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Berrien is Asked for Noted Woman to Talk \$44,000 for Red Cross At Farm Bureau Meet

Mrs. Charles Sewell Will Address

in Benton Harbor.

Berrien County Farm Bureau AMERICAN LEGION POST members will have the opportunity to hear Mrs. Charles Sewell of the American Farm Bureau Federation at their annual meeting Wednesday evening, February 13th, in the Congregational church at Benton Harbor. Mrs. Sewell is the administrative director of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau and was one of the women counselors at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco last year. She started giving talks before farmers institutes in Indiana in 1906 and from then on until 1919 she was constantly in demand as a speaker before farmers' institutes.

Mrs. Sewell was the first woman the Coloma boys observe the post's to speak before the American Farm 20th birthday-anniversary. Twelve Bureau Federation, when in 1920 she new members were taken in and the spoke before that group in its annual membership is now double that of a meeting in Indianapolis. Since that year ago. It was unanimously voted time women have been admitted to in favor of Governor Kelly's program Farm Bureau membership as equals for the veterans. to their husbands. The Farm Buat the meeting will be Mrs. Clifton at the meeting will be Mrs. Clifton Paw Paw; Monday, March 11th, at Karker of Lansing, who will speak Decatur. On Thursday, March 14th, briefly on the "Women of the Farm they will play Stone's Market team Bureau Work in Michigan." The of South Haven at Coloma. Maxham string ensemble will provide music from 7:30 to 8:00.

Presiding at the meeting will be P. T. A. WILL MEET ON Russell File of Niles. Edmund Lippert of Three Oaks will lead group singing and will sing several solos. The featured entertainment of the evening will be Jack Russell, stylish of deception, an outstanding magician and showman.

Three directors are to be elected The next P. T. A. meting in Coto replace Charles Heckathorne of loma will be held on Tuesday, Feb-Three Oaks, Vern Warman of Co- ruary 12th, at 8:00 p. m. There will office collected \$22.60 and Joe Krenloma, and Burton Richards of Ber- be group singing and the boys' chorus rien Center. Neither Heckathorne will sing several selections. A onenor Richards are eligible for re-election and Warman has declined the P. T. A. will be the main feature re-election. This year the board of of the evening. Refreshments will be directors are recommending that the served by the faculty.



"No country in the history of the ed we are forced to turn more and world has ever destroyed its real more to agricultural land and forests wealth as rapidly as the United for the substitutes to replace them." States." A tall, gaunt man stood be-. . . fore the audience of 400 Michigan

future economy.

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bylaws be changed to allow a woman to be elected by the members to sit 000 which will begin March 8 and close March 31. Atty. Robert P. Meeting at Congregational Church on the board, representing the women of the Farm Bureau.



Year-Plan Basketball Team.

to fail any of these boys or their families. A tremendous task lies The Coloma post of the American Legion held a birthday party on ahead. The Red Cross must carry Tuesday evening at their headquart- on if it is to keep faith of those who ers at the State Bank of Coloma and have served so well."

joyable meeting. There were re-freshments and the drum and bugle COLONA DID WELL IN corps from Benton Harbor helped

Over \$230 Was Collected in Schools, Theatre, Unus and Other Places.

Berrien county has been assigned

quota of \$44,400 for the 1946 Red

Cross fund campaign for \$1,000,000,-

Small, chapter secretary, who will

A basketball team was organized in Coloma January 31 with a total of field stated. \$239.64 collected through the dime holder cards which were distributed to various clubs and organizations amount, the Loma Theater collected a total of \$115.00 which goes to the

TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 12

Play Will be Given by New Members-Faculty to Serve Refreshments.

the Washington school with \$13.35; Clymer school, \$10.00; Gray school, \$1.21; Ingraham school, \$3.87 and the Coloma school. \$47.12. The posteck at the bowling alley, Paw Paw Lake, collected \$27.31. Mrs. Malcolm Baushke and Mrs. Paul Davidson were co-chairmen in the project and express their appreciation for the splendid response made by Coloma and Coloma township people.

Comets Walloped by Bangor, Vikings Coloma Reserves Won Their Game

by Close Score.

Coach Evan Gauthier's Bangor titioned for children's boarding lihigh school Vikings handed the Co- censes, approved 13 adoptive homes, loma Comets a 46 to 28 walloping accepted the signatures of 5 adoptive

Mother Charged With TO ROBERT TILLSTROM **Deserting 4 Children** Coloma Lady and Sodus Man Plight-

ed Vows on February 3d.

GERTRUDE SCHMUHL WED

afternoon made four Buchanan child ren wards of the Berrien county Miss Gertrude Schmuhl, daughter probate court and temporarily placed of the Leslie R. Schmuhls, Coloma, them with their maternal grand parbecame the bride of Robert Brown ents. Mother of the children is Mrs. Tillstrom, son of Mrs. Lucy Tillstrom Robert Lolmaugh, 29, who, accord- of Sodus, at a ceremony performed ing to the judge, deserted them for at Salem Lutheran church in Coanother man. She was taken into loma, Feb. 3, at 3:30 p. m. by the Judge Hatfield's chambers from the Rev. R. A. Gensmer. The church county jail, where she is serving 30 was decorated in baskets of Picardy days on a charge of contributing to gladioli and pink snapdragon, palms delinquency of a minor. and vases of pink roses.

Petition to make them wards of Attendants were Mrs. Edwin Neuthe court was signed by County Ju- man of Riverside, cousin of the bride, venile Officer William Pugh, and as matron of honor, and Miss Agnes presented to the court by County Broderick of Benton Harbor as Juvenile Agent Glenn Durflinger. The children are Joan, 8; Melvin were Ted Payne, Galien, and Harold Steinke of Sodus.

Judge Malcolm Hatfield Friday

7; Rober, Jr., 4; and Bonnie, 2. According to court officers, Mrs. Lolmaugh left her children in the Donald Shepard and Alvin Strom. care of another woman in Buchanan and came to Benton Harbor to live gown with drop shoulder effect in a hotel with another man. She achieved with a lace ruffle attached MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE was given a 30-day jail sentence by to the sheer yoke. Her fingertip veil Justice of the Peace Marietta Mathie from a pearl tiara and her double in Buchanan.

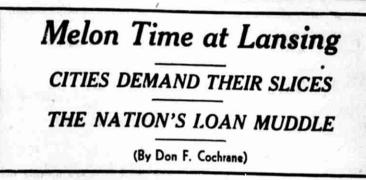
The father, Robert Lolmaugh, has groom. She carried white roses. The recently been discharged from the bride's attendants wore pink net and army and had been providing for his taffeta with headdresses of ostrich The official March of Dimes closed mother as best he could, Judge Hat- of pink roses, orchid sweetpeas and

white carnations. At the suggestion of ex-Circuit Judge Charles E. White, who repre- was vocalist and Miss Eleanor Wendsented Mr. and Mrs. Win Thurston, zel provided bridal music. A recepthe maternal grandparents, the court tion for 150 guests was held in the made wards of the court and placed Mrs. Alvin Strom and the Misses in their custody. The action was sup- Foster, Marguerite Noack, Margaret ported by the Thurstons' pastor and Broderick and Alice Krieger. A dinseveral neighbors.

Listed among the contributors are 171 Children Were fruit farm operated by the groom in Court Last Month Coloma high school and attended the

three lads in escaping the juvenile home has not been apprehended. Throughout January the court heard the cases of 27 neglected child-

probationers and 23 parolees. It also Had Gone There for a Visit-Funday.



Passing the Silk Hats

war-impoverished allies wait on the bridesmaid. The groom's attendants

dollar surplus. Fifty millions of that record treas-in paying their own way. Ushers were Edwin Neumann ury balance is earmarked for veter-

ans' rehabilitation. If veterans claims are pressed as they were after Difference in Raids the first World war when Michigan voted a similar amount for a soldiers' strand of pearls was a gift of the be needed. That the service men's needs will be more instead of less is expectable, for Michigan sent more men who fought longer in this war four children in the absence of the tips and carried colonial bouquets Whether their demands for "adjusted compensation" from the state take

the form of a bonus or some other Mrs. Reuben Wendzel of Coloma type of aid is immaterial. In the mind of the average citizen and the coin containers in the busi-ness places. In addition to the above area all four children should be church parlors where hostesses were of the currently highly clouded bill of rights (3) bringing the sold-of the currently highly clouded bill of rights (3) bringing the soldeventualities of the war, the welfare of the veterans takes precedence over the supplications of mayors whose ner was held in the evening at the Green Cottage Inn in Edgewater for rupt. cities have spent themselves bank-

50 guests. After a wedding trip to . . . the east, the couple will reside on a Who Deserves Priority?

Which Michigan soldiers were The bride was graduated from spending up to four of the best years Twin City Business college and later of their lives amid the hazards and

the Michigan State college at Lan- hardships of war at basic army pay, The monthly report of Judge Mal-colm Hatfield revealed that of the juvenile division of the probate court, is defined from Benton Harbor high the monthly report of Judge Mal-colm Hatfield revealed that of the juvenile division of the probate court, is defined from Benton Harbor high the monthly report of Judge Mal-phi Mu, Unit II, and was treasurer of the sorority and of the Junior Farm Bureau. The groom was grad-tax revenues which now form the tempting melon that the mayors want 19 were delinquent, 12 were traffic school, attended Michigan State col- to cut. That inequity raises an easily violators, and six were run aways lege and is a member of the Junior answered question as to who should

> Governor Harry Kelly, who has counted himself out of the political fracas and thus senses no necessity for trimming his opinions to the breezes that will prevail at next November's ballot boxes, is on sound premise when he says that immediate state needs surpass the needs of mu-

nicipalities. The mayors, meeting in Lansing 100-strong to emphasize their demand for a return of one-third of sales tax revenues to their cities, say that "the state can't spend that money." But the state can spend it mercy."

The man may be mentally unbalanced, or he may be only a fiend

Michigan income tax levies are in-While Britain and other of our Otherwise they might offer the cities hibited by the state constitution. doorstep of congress to press their bills, without demanding state revclaims to billion-dollar gift loans enues paid by all residents of the from a cash cache that Uncle Sam state, most of whom benefit little if hasn't got, city mayors and other at all from municipal expenditures local government spokesmen tarry at in any given city. A city sales tax, the threshold of Michigan's legisla-ture to demand million-dollar slices own confines, might be an acceptof the state's reputed 110 million- able alternative. It would at least enable urban people to go farther

In such organized arids upon its bonus, that 50 milloin and more will treasury the state has one advantage be needed. That the service men's over the federal government. The state has the money while Uncle Sam hasn't. The federal treasury does hold a balance of 25 billion dollars, but that is the proceeds of the recent Victory bond drive.

The American people poured that money into Uncle Sam's hands for the government's own avowed purwho appreciates the sacrifices by poses of (1) care of the wounded and Michigan's fighting men, irrespective rehabilitation of veterans; (2) the GI iers home: (4) maintaining armies of occupation; (5) cancellation and termination of war contracts; (6) avoidance of inflation.

Nothing was said about gift-loans to foreign governments, but President Truman now proposes to make the 4.4 billion dollar loan to Britain out of these proceeds. Had that been stated in the beginning the sale of Victory bonds might not have set a record.

Congress could refer that knotty problem to the people for decision, by providing a special loan-to-Britain bond drive. Citizens who favor it could buy the bonds; others would not have to. But congress doesn't dare do that; it knows that a British bond drive would be coldly repudiated.

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Michigan's Own Disgrace

While we shudder at revolting atrocities committed elsewhere in what is developing into a post-war crime wave, Michigan has its own bizarre case-that of a 53-year-old Grand Rapids pastor, the Rev. Frank Siple, who has confessed to having poisoned his own 18-year-old daughter, and under religious pretense seeks to justify it as an "act of

from other counties. Following a Farm bureau and operates a fruit have priority. farm Lar Sodus. the boys. Another youngster, whose MRS. MINNIE HETLER DIED father is thought to have aided all MRS. MINNIE HETLER DIED

near Sodus.

AT INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

eral Held in Coloma on Wednes-

tion Officer C. J. Foster drove to southern Indiana to return two of the boys. Another youngster, whose

ren and had home calls made on 31

investigated 15 homes that had pe-

Theater Headquarters, and 50% of the amount will later be returned to Berrien county as will 50% of the \$239.64.

newspaper people and their guests at ened telling the simple story of the land. a banking-processing economy. As author of "Pleasant Valley," he "We paid for the war in the very As author of "Pleasant Valley," he out agricultural land in Mansfield minerals, and other metals, in forests born.

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"Real wealth rather than money is the basis of our American economy," the real wealth of the nation-Lendhe said. "The real wealth of a na- Lease was the biggest, most genertion is its forests, its agricultural ous and disastrous contribution ever land, its reservoirs of oil, its mines, made by any nation to war in the its rivers and lake, the health and history of the world. We shall be intelligence and capacity for work paying for it generations hence. Debts of money can be paid off, easof it people.

"When these are gone or even ily enough under inflation, but nothlargely exhausted, we shall cease to ing can restore to this nation the Defeated Local Boys by a Score of be a nation of any wealth, import- real wealth which gives value to that ance of power, or we shall be forced | money-the ore dug out of our mines, into the precarious banking-processthe oil from our diminishing reing economy of a nation like Great serves, the forests, the labor of the basketball team gave the Covert Britain which buys its raw materials men who processed it all. All of team a hard fight last Friday even its markets outside the naworld. tion.

"Britain turned to state socialism because it had banrupt itself of its real wealth. When our real wealth which we have expended so reck- our economy. Its condition is growlessly-we shall become a third or ing worse, not better. It is an agrifourth rate nation. It will not matter culture of declining production per and the mass of our people will be living at the level of the Chinese."

"That is why the statement of per acre. Even at high prices the Bernard Baruch, made recently when production of many commodities had with the Comet cagers on the Comets' he said we had best make an in- to be subsidized by taxpayers money home floor. voice of what real wealth remained -a form of economic deceit and before we continued distributing it self-deception. When the line of wholesale around the world, becomes diminishing production per acre Wm. Bridgman Resumes the most important statement made crosses that of increasing production an American in our time. We have been destroying our real ture with subsidies plus high prices by an American in our time.

wealth as rapidly' as possible-pro- plus shortages which in the end can cessing and shipping out of the coun- only arrive at the living standards try our reserves of oil, of timber, of and diet of the Chinese. minerals until many of these are exhausted or on the rapid way to ex-

We have destroyed most haustion. rapidly of all our two most important stead of subsidizing inefficient farmsources of our real wealth. These ing, he would increase production are our forests and our agricultural per acre by preserving what good land. They are the most important agriculture land remains and by reland. They are the most important agriculture land remains and by re-because they are restorable or eter- storing the fertility to worn-out and friends. "Bill" served for nearly nally renewable. When the others second-rate agricultural land. are gone they are gone.

"We have already utterly destroy- of corn on five acres," he said. "This ed beyond reclamation, save by pos- is true especially in terms of labor, ed beyond reclamation, save by pos- is true especially in terms of labor, sible reforestation, one fourth of our seed, fertilizer, taxes and interest." Weaver has not announced what he agricultural land, and most of the, Thus the problem of agriculture rest is on the way out through eros- becomes the problem of all American ion or the soil depletion which ac- economy. By renewing the wealth companies a poor agriculture. We of our forests and our land, we can have less than a sixth of our forests maintain a sound basis for industrial left and much of this in in govern- prosperity. Otherwise, we face in- University at St. Louis, Mo., this sement parks and reserves . During the evitably a day of reckoning, just as mester is Richard C. Lyon, a junior war, we cut down our forests five that in Britain, when a nation bank- in the school of dentistry. Lyon is times as rapidly as we are replacing rupt of natural resources must turn a graduate of the Coloma high school them. As our minerals, oils and oth- to state socialism and other isms as and the son of Mrs. Marion Lyon of er natural resources become exhaust- a palliative for its ills.

"The claim by the British who school gymnasium. The Viking re-Lansing. He was passionately sin- came here to negotiate a loan that serves dropped a 24 to 22 decision cere about the urgency of preserving England deserved help because the to the Little Comets in the prelimand restoring the land as the only cost of the war per capita was great- inary game. High scorers for the sound economy for American pros- er in that country than in the United Little Comets were Tilford Arent perity. The newspaper editors list- States is simply not true. The Brit- with nine points and Bud VanDerened with unusual attentiveness. ish paid only in money which, in one vort with eight points. "Doc" Louis Bromfield, the speaker, was way or another is renewable, under Gauthier's club held a 12 to 11 first quarter edge, but the Comets scored eight points to make the score tied had related the comeback of worn- life blood of our economy, in oil, in at 19 all at the half. The Vikings

broke the tie in the third period and county, Ohio, where he had been and worn-out agriculture land, in the took a lead of 31 to 23, and they scored fifteen points in the last frame to win the tilt by the score real wealth which is the foundation of our economy and our past and

of 46 to 28. "In the sense of the drain upon

COVERT PUT SQUEEZE ON COLOMA COMETS Charles P. Hunting

41 to 34.

A stubborn Coloma high school Bulldogs were too much for the

bed on Monday morning. He was born in Germany on January 23, 1876, but had resided in this com-Comets and took the game by a score of 41 to 34. The Comet reserve gone-these natural resources the sickness prevades the whole of by a score of 37 to 16. The Coloma reserves were paced by Tilford Arent with six field goals and three foul shots for a total of 15 points. ment presses. We shall be through, pensive prodution of food and farm edge. The Covert cagers led the mass of our people will be commodities in the history of the third period score 36 to 28 and finworld, because most of it was squeezished the game with a score of 41 Ingraham Garden Club ed from already worn-out or non- to 34 in favor of Covert.

agricultural land at low production On Friday night of this week the Hartford Indians will scrap /it out

Succeeds Robert H. Weaver After Three Years Service.

William Bridgman, who was a Bromfield's solution is simple. In classified substitute clerk at the Coloma post office for about fifteen three years in the army and received Would You Like to "A man who raises 100 bushels of his discharge last December. While corn on one acre is five times as well "Bill" was in the service, the posioff as the man who raises 100 bushels

tion of clerk was filled by Robert H. Weaver, who left the service at proposes to do now.

Among the 3,471 students enrolled in the day division of Washington Coloma.

parents and ordered 15 afflicted and nine crippled children treated at 3, 1946, at Indianapolis, Ind. to Mrs. most advantageous is sanely directed. state expense. Mrs. Hansley reported Minnie Hetler of Coloma, who had that 37 children were conveyed to orthopedic hospitals during the month.

In the probate division the court closed 39 deceased and 17 guardianship estates and admitted 41 new deceased and nine guardianship estates to probate. Eleven insane, five feebleminded and two epileptic patients were committed to state hospitals. During this period 2 contested probate trials were heard by Judge Hatfield. He also acted on 371 petitions ranging from prayers

for widow's allowance to reviewing findings of referees on claims.

Funeral Services Were Held

Charles P. Hunting, a wellknown

resident of the Fish district, north

of Coloma, was, found dead in his

Wednesday Afternoon.

on

gone to that city for a visit and expected to return to Coloma this

week. Mrs. Hetler was 75 years old; she was born in Germany and came for the past 28 years at Coloma. She surplus should be spent. is survived by two sons-Win Hunt

Niles; by two daughters—Mrs. Lester Pumfery of Coloma, with whom she and better highways to handle it

was a member of the Order of East- volves the safety of Michigan citizens ern Star, the Social Union of the as well as the expediting of constant-Congregational church and the Royal ly increasing truck traffic that is

Neighbors. Funeral services were held Wed- trial expension. nesday afternoon from the Davidson Found Dead in His Bed funeral home in Coloma, conducted

by Rev. Lawrence Johnson, pastor of the Congregational church, with ty hospital houses unfortunates who Eastern Star services at the grave in

Coloma cemetery.

Berrien County Weddings

munity for the past twelve years. was solemnized at Trinity Luther- crowding of the state's institutions. Correction of these deficiences was His wife died October 3, 1945. His an church in St. Joseph on Saturabated during the war when neither survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Gene- day, February 2, 1946, when Miss vieve Bennett, with whom he re- Lillian May Fritz became the bride materials or labor were available. sided, and a son, Marshall of Blue of Clare E. Handy and Miss Marian Prices have shot sky-high and cur-Fort Knox or how many bales of cur-rency are turned out by the govern-ing the war years was the most ex-ing the war ye

liam Fritz of Benton Harbor. Mr. pre-war days. Handy is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Handy of Sodus, and Mr. Liebrandt is from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of to make the state the tax collecting

Become a Fireman?

Starts Its Activities

president, Mrs. Matie Myers, and the

vice president, Mrs. Flossie Williams,

for the past year's perfect attendance

record. Other new officers are-

Applications are now being taken for membership in the Coloma fire MacFawn, extension nutritionist at gance. department to fill a vacancy. Applicant must be available to answer calls at all hours. Make written application and file with any member of the department

KENNETH MILLER, Sec.

A patrol wagon is not much of a car, but it will do in a pinch.

Highways Point Example

to this country when she was but time traffic under minimum maintwo years old; most of the time she tenance expenditures, point an ex- be more demoralizing to public mohas resided in Berrien county and ample of where some of the state's rale than are those perpetrated by

As soon as automobile replaceof Indianapolis and Fred Hunt of ments are available post-war traffic

made her home here, and Mrs. Helen with elimination of some of the pres-Alderton of Long Beach, Cal. She ent hazards, are a "must" that in-

closely related to the state's indus-Too, state institutions, on the

whole, are under-built and understaffed. Every infirmary and counshould be in state institutions where

they can be afforded special careto the relief of, other inmates of ruary 2, 1946, that city lost a man these institutions who are where who for many years had been very they properly belong. Some of those misplaced unfortunates have been committed to the state's custody by courts, but have long been on wait- ufacturer; he was for some time

ton Harbor. He was born at Decatur, Mich., in 1863 and had been a resident of Benton Harbor since 1879.

Haas of Benton Harbor; and by two brothers-M. F. Hinkley of Berrien Springs and C. L. Hinkley of Petoskey. Funeral services were held on Monday from the Congregational

AVERAGE AMERICAN HAS \$294 INVESTED IN 'E'

The average American invested

\$293.12 in series E (\$25 to \$1,000 maturity value) defense and war bonds between May 1, 1941, and the start of this year.

The figure was given by the treasurer's saving bonds division today in announcing that a total of \$39,571,-695,000 was put into E bonds by a population averaging around 135,-000,000 for that period.

Redemptions have averaged about 23 per cent, thus leaving more than \$30,000,000,000 still invested in the popular securities.

If Mr. Average American hangs on to all his E bonds for ten year maturity period, the treasury men added, he'll get back more than \$366-or nearly a sixth of the \$2,000 average share of the public debt. The debt however, takes into account what's owed the country's bondholding creditors.

Have you paid your subscription?

burg and Toledo have solved that

Buy scratch pads at The Courier problem through city income taxes

No, tomatoes aren't out of seasonat least tomato juice isn't. It is inexpensive and furnishes much needed vitamin C, points out Mrs. Vivian Michigan State college. Tomato juice is a good substitute for the

has resumed his old position where projects for the year will be planned. the Lutheran church in Bridgman on above what was initiated with federal **Drink Tomatod Juice**

January 26, 1946.

eon. The event also honors the new Benton Harbor.

in Benton Harbor on February 2, hold the key to the state's strong Springs cemetery. Ingraham district Garden Club 1946, Rev. Glenn Frye officiated at boxes. The mayors' lobby will leave members will begin their new year the marriage of Mrs. Lucille Drum- no pressure unapplied in their scramactivities when they meet today mond, daughter of Mrs. Eula Moore ble to carry out part of the state's

In either case, crimes committed by clergymen always deal a heavy blow at religious and moral values. Ministers are made of human clay, of State highways, heavily depreciat-

course, but the crimes they occased by the stress and strain of war ionally commit are so incompatible with their positions in society as to fiends of lesser pretense and lesser recognition in the established stand-

ards of morality and virtue.

DEATH OF MILTON HINKLEY **REMOVED A PIONEER**

Retired Benton Harbor Banker, Manufacturer and Industrialist Was 82 Years Old.

In the death of Milton Hinkley at his home in Benton Harbor on Febclosely associated with various business interests of the city. He was a son of a pioneer fruit package man-A very pretty double wedding ing lists because of existing over- president of the Farmers & Merchants bank, and he was interested in many other lines of business in Ben-

ces, at home; a sister, Mrs. Belle

BONDS, TREASURY SAYS

. . . Solons Hold the Key At the special session of the legis-At the Methodist Peace Temple lature now in progress, the solons church with interment in the Crystal

Position at Postoffice (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Emil of Houston, Texas, and the groom cash back to their municipal treas-Upon the disposition the legislature makes of its surplus will depend the

interruption of expansion of a trend

New Buffalo announce the marriage agency for all forms of local govern-Mrs. Mary Gagliardo, secretary and of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to ment. If the cities win, counties, treasurer, and Mrs. Musie Warman, Lester Krumrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. townships and school districts will sunshine committee. Names will be Herman Krumrie of Bridgman, which take up the crusade. It sums up to months before he entered the army, drawn for Mystery Sisters and other was solemnized at the parsonage of a mistaken form of largess from

grants-in-aid, and has expanded as deceptive relief from local taxation. The public still pays the money through the most expensive system of collecting and disbursing it, but money from federal and state gov-

ernments is still erroneously regarded as manna from heaven. That makes for both waste and extrava-

Cities everywhere are clamoring for more revenues to meet mounting municipal spending. They have found direct taxation a crushing burden upon real estate, a burden that is inequitably borne and serves to discourage building operations. Pitts-

ranging from 1 to 21/2 per cent. In

Have you had your tomato today?

more expensive fruits and vegetables that are harder to get during midwinter. For winter pep, drink a tall

glass of tomato juice. office while they last.



THE STORY THUS FAR: While voyagng from England to America, Lark Shanm's ship goes down. She is cast upon an island, and Galt Withe, bound servant, scues her. She is made a prisoner at the inn, but escapes and is found by her | hardships arrive in Norfolk where Lark | leave Mara's home.

CHAPTER XVII

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Galt her place, with pride, with pair o' pants!" childlike boastings.

had a purring sound. "I got ideas ple." for Lark, too. Like racing Red Raskall at the Fair. Fair opens up in Norfolk, end o' the month. Me an' Lark said, "Minnie, you've been so

-more than kind-but I'm going to take Red Raskall to Squire Terraine. After that-"

"'Don't cross a bridge till you come to it,' " Minnie said. "We'll eat now an' plan later." "Barnes had a sight of gossip on

him when he come to milk this dawn." Placidly she forked an unfinished chicken leg off Lark's plate. "Seems old Jarrod Terraine bet his whole plantation on a horse race ast week, an' lost. Lost to Plascutt Dawes' gray imported nag, Thunder Boy. Remember Thunder Boy? He swum to shore from the Temp, you know. "Before you take Red Raskall to

Greatways you ought to be told the Terraines ain't there. They left, kit an' caboodle, for a place they got in Kentucky, a thousand miles off, on the Wilderness Trace. Ain't that a sight? Left last night." Lark said, "Minnie, you knew that last night! Didn't you?"

"I knowed they lost the hoss race, last week. How'd I know old Plascutt was puttin' 'em out so quick? How'd I know the Terraines was takin' foot for Kentucky right after the weddin'?"

'Lord," Minnie said cheerfully, "don't try to talk sense to a fool! All right, honey, you two take an' light out after the Terraines. They ain't got more'n about twelve hours' start on you. You're bound to ketch

That's the way anybody on the coast would figure. Like I figured about to take it?" female. I-Lark, I am deeply trou-bled about you."

sweetheart, David North, who is dis- | expects to meet David. She is told by guised as a gipsy to get a line on Dr. Matson and his shady dealings. Lark and Galt fall into the hands of Dr. Matson, but escape at night, and after weeks of David North is her fiance. They soor

at Miss Mara 'case you gone. She ownership of the red-brown horse. your backs is turned!"

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Galt said, "It would be his, Lark. fits an' Cupsie's lip to put up with. able friend for a young and tender

snorted. "You ain't never goin' der. She lectured Cupsie and Taffy have stayed at Mistress Hastings', to ketch a pullet thataway, my boy. and the field hands in direct and David. I am sorry." You got to boss 'em." During the last warm red-gold simple terms. She threatened Man-ny Barnes with a ducking in the said firmly, "as soon as I am free to. days of October, Lark began to re-gain the feeling of strength and bub-too many tolls. She threw a few be settled, of course. It is of great gain the feeling of strength and bub-bling life. She no longer woke in the night, cold, drenched with per-spiration, imagining she was back on the Tempora, on the island, locked in her miserable loft room at Vurney's Inn. Her sense of ob-ligation increased with her energy and she spoke to Minnie about it. Minnie was kindly and funny and glad to have her. She hoped Lark Would live here always. "I've got neither chick nor child," she'd say. "T'm lonesome. I like you. Lord sakes, Lark Shannon, you got a con-

Mara Hastings, at whose home she stops, that David North is not in town. Lark is shocked when Mara announces that

occasionally, to ride, to gather nuts gent friends who'll spot you for a with Galt, to fish from the little pier race or two. But keep your eye on "He come home las' night." Cup- on the river. She never mentioned your hoss-flesh, on account these sie was pleased to oblige. "He mad the argument they'd had over the boys is like to sell 'em off when mad at him, too, an' tell him heap o' ugliness 'bouten you. Then he Terraine, but she had her doubts Schwassel-box man, a gaunt sharp-

Minnie cut in blandly, "an' go to I'd give you the cutest little wedding campment of gipsies in the creek raskimmin' cream. You was pretty that ever was. And there wouldn't vine, below the bumble-puppy game. good in the dairy, Cupsie. You know where things is at." While Taffy was finishing getting breakfast, Minnie showed Lark and Calk trunks, stood silhouetted against a pair o' pants!" white-pine upright board. As she Under Minnie's frank and pointed looked, Lark saw a silver flash in "I got me a few darkies an' I works the Barnes' as tenants when I can ketch 'em. I got 'bout thirty as if Galt had found his place, the acres, but they needs a farmin' man work he wanted and loved and un- pine board, burying its tip deep in

> outlining the boy, making the soft be prepared with ground meat, David, Lark thought. She means silk of his blouse shiver and flutter, cheese or cold meats and flavorfully I'll have a chance to see David. pinning a lock of his black hair to garnished with tomatoes, mustard. And then she thought, maybe David the board, piercing the wood so near onions or mayonnaise. his pulsing throat that a long sigh went up from the crowd.

Lark said. "It's Chal, Galt." Galt nodded. When the perform- children must run ance was over they rode to the back to school group. A white-haired woman was or husbands must putting away the knives. She was Chal's mother and Dosta's. She nod-work. If foods Egypt."

some day I would ask a favor of noon-day meal. speak to this stupid mayor."

tent. She called, "See you later, mustard or mayonnaise. Lark. I'm pickin' up cash while *Cheeseburger.

money to give you. He's got no right unfair to him. Maybe I ought to of bridle reins through his arm.

an fetch your precious fost gold pieces outen that brine-soaked wreckie it's in, whose would the gold be? Yours or hisn? Ask Galt." won't feel extra-cargo when Manny Barnes gets drunk an' takes off, an' Midget's gone, an' you got the gate an' the house to tend, with Taffy's I don't feel that Minnie is—a suit-

would figure. Like I figured about those gold pieces we found. But you saved Red Raskall. I'm not going to persuade you, either way." "Lord, listen at him!" Minnie "Lord, listen at him!" Minnie

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THE COLOMA COURIER, COLOMA, MICH.

Sandwiches, Salads

mayor wishes our band to leave Nor-folk, why, God knows. You can get think you will find highly suitable us permission to stay and make for that quick noon-day get-together.

with 1 egg, 11/2 teaspoons of salt and Lark's pulse began to quicken. She said, "Very well. I will see him, Ginko. . . I should like, too, to retura this mare to Mother Egypt." pings until sizzling hot in a heavy Ginko shook his head. "She feels skillet, lay patties on it and brown the black mare bewitched her quickly on both sides. Reduce heat, daughter. She is a fool but she cover and cook slowly about 8 to 10 throws her knife well, no?" minutes. Place on plain or toasted Minnie was making for her own bun, serve with tomatoes, onion,



All fruits should be washed before using. Spraying of the leaves



\$25.00 to \$35.00 Per Week visible? Did you think that was we small families living a block apart. about the most fascinating thing afres depend upon experience. Write to that all the old witches' charms ground for a while. This is easier or the magic walnut shells could for a woman than for a man. of ten if she will just go quietly - do for you? I did.

She wrote me four years ago, a - letter so snarled with troubles, There didn't seem any way out there didn't seem any way out POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP. for her.

whose position—whose work, rather, was of an extremely delicate na-strying, at least. Susan married her boss when WANTED TO BUY was of an extremely delicate has ture. He was, and is, one of the heads of a hospital for mental cases, He was at the time 40 years old, unhappily married. His wife gave married, and father of two children Buy U. S. Savings Bonds! -a girl of 9 and a boy of 14. His wife agreed to a divorce, and wished to keep the boy. The girl had never been sympathetic to her, and she wished to have her come to me. My were quite hanny. Then inite Offers 3-Year Course in Nursing Approved by the Board of Nurse Examiners in Minois and New Yeck, Graduates eligible to register by reciprocity in other states. Ac-register by Neisent I were quite happy. Then irrita-tions began to creep in; difficul-ties developed into wide breaches. At one time they thought arrit so register by reciprocity in other states. Ac-eredited by National League of Nursing Edu-

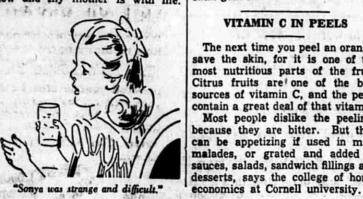
self it was the so-called 'grande pas-spring Term Commences Feb. 28, 1946 sion.' I was then 22; this was 10 cide, after her son died.

years ago. After a year or two, when our first ecstasies of posses- who advised her to become " Director, Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing, 2239 Ellis Ave. Chicago 16, Illinois Chicage 16, Illinois

> for Karin's state, and grief over my wonderful boy, resulted in a nervous preakdown for me, and Hartley and This letter comes from that rare I reached the point of discussing a creature, a thoroughly happy (if inseparation. My special grievance visible) woman." inst him was his devotion to his against him was his devotion to his son by his first wife, and his con-stant visits to them. But everything was a grievance and more than once in my own life, many small humilia-Bill—That's the property she's go-ing to inherit from her old man, isn't it?

Ing convalescences that gave her, after two operations, perfect eye-sight. I bore a daughter I call 'Joy,' for joy she is to us all. I never com-plained, never asked Hartley where be was going

ing or her father irritable, she tries the invisibility game, too. Hartley is better in nerves and spirits now and my mother is with me.



situation may be solved if one Visit Jacobs Saddle Stere, wholesale or re-tal auction every Friday 12:30 of saddle bornes. JULIUS JACOBS HORSE MAR-Well, here is a letter from a bornes at Shaw, Detroit, Mich. Well, here is a letter from a to do the best she can for every-one and saving little, things will about her work at home, trying one, and saying little, things will somehow right themselves. The little occasions for quarrels will disappear, and small annoyances become less obnoxious.

 JANES' Pullorum tested New Hampshire
 I advised her to become invisible,
 A program like this calls for

 Meda, White Rocks, Rock-Hampshire
 and it worked the cure. This is a
 and it worked the cure. This is a

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> him a divorce when she saw how the situation was; that he was in love with his secretary.

ously of divorce. Susan was so "However, with Hartley and my- unhappy she contemplated sui-

> Then she wrote to Miss Norris, a hard struggle with herself, folhappy."

. . . was a grievance and more than once I contemplated suicide. "You advised invisibility, and I tried it. I dropped all thought of myself; you said for a period of three months. I made it six. I wait-ed on Sonya quietly and considerate-ly, like a perfect servant. You said, become God's good servant,' and I tried to. I never had anything but soothing welcomes for my tired man. I took my baby through the long convalescences that gave her,

any harm; all the women of all the Thoroughly Happy Now. "Well, how to summarize all this?" the letter concludes. "Sonya has become a different child, and sometimes—when her mother is try-

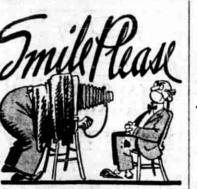
than ever before in his life, and-if turn eagerly at night. A place of my marrying him in the beginning was the result of youth and passion, I think I have atoned. We have our they were first spoken two thousand thinks you're so wonderful? own home on the institution grounds now and my mother is with me

VITAMIN C IN PEELS

The next time you peel an orange, Citrus fruits are one of the best all quite a start. sources of vitamin C, and the peels contain a great deal of that vitamin. no start. Most people dislike the peelings because they are bitter. But they can be appetizing if used in marmalades, or grated and added to the fire department? sauces, salads, sandwich fillings and lesserts, says the college of home

bedy matchings. Symptoms may be marging backnone, perimeter handsche, stacks of discinge, mariety and loss of peep and strength Other signs of tiding or bladder dia-moon lunch at school may not be properly fed, unless mother ar-ranges a good meal for them after treatment is wiser than neglect. Use the should be no doubt that prompti treatment is wiser than neglect. Use now finds for more than for them after the should be no doubt that prompti treatment is wiser than neglect. Use now finds for more than for them after the should be no doubt that prompti treatment is wiser than neglect. Use the should be no doubt that prompti the should be no doubt that promption there are several optional plans of the should be nouse say to the should be nouse say t miss Follmer cites a report on a school lunches, the pint jar heated at recent study of the nutritional con-

the school, the fruit extra, of fill out bound of children in rural schools in South Carolina. The report said some children at very sketchy



FREE LUNCH!

"Madam," said the tramp, pausing before the little roadside lunch stand, "I do not come to seek alms. but to make a small cash purchase, and at the same time to testify as to man's inhumanity to man. And, while I tell you, madam, will you kindly fix me up a large beef sandwich garnished with plenty of mustard and relish, for which I will tender you generous payment.

"As I was saying-thank you, lady, that's a fine sandwich-this is a hard, cruel world. For instance, these meager coppers, which I am about to offer you in exchange for this sandwich, represent my entire assets, and they were offered me with a reluctant hand this morning upon my dismissal from the smallpox hospital.

"What! You refuse to take them and you won't take the food back! Thank you, dear lady, you are the soul of kindness!"

Nobody Home Doc-Do you drink or smoke? Patient-No. Doc-Do you run around with women? Patient-No.

Doc-Well, do you eat hay? Patient-Of course not.

Doc-You're not fit company nan or beast!



new boy down the block who hasn't all his toes on one foot. Johnny-No. How many has he? Jimmy-Five on one foot and five on the other!

It Grows en You Jones-Every day I look at my

wife I think she gets uglier and ug-Smith-She looked all right to m this morning. Jones-To me today she looked just like tomorrow.

Table Manners City Boy-Do you mind if I borrow your pitch fork? Farmer Boy-No. What do you want it for? City Boy-I want to see how

-No Hope Politician-I wish to state I was born a Democrat, I've always been a Democrat and I expect to die a Voice in the back-Not very am bitious, are you?

Long Count Title Holder-Isn't it a long distance from the dressing room to the boxing ring? Contender - Yeah, but you won't

have to walk back. Good Idea Joe-I worship the very ground that girl walks on. Bill-That's the property she's go-

CROSS-EYED



Betty-How can you tell Harry summer's day. Lettie-Oh, I can tell by the way he ring to must have had a lot of bad looks at me when I'm not looking. weather.

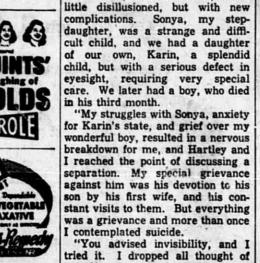
The next time you peel an orange, save the skin, for it is one of the sudden Ah saw dat ghost. Sambo-Dat mus 'hab gibben you-

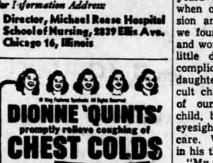
Rastus-Brother, Ah didn't need Information Please! Excited— Hello! Hello! Is this

Fireman-Yes. What do you want? Excited-Where's the nearest fire box? I want to report a fire.

Adequate, Nutritious Lunch Important for School Children Jerry-You know horseshoes are

Jim-What did the mouse say to







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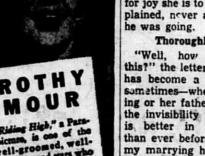


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Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your, kidneys are constantly filtering note matter from the blood stream. But idneys sometimes ing in their work-do ot act as Nature intended-fail to re-





By Mr. Les The primary room is becoming ad-

7 O'clock Section

Dunham 383. Total 2008. National of Junior Church.

Wigwam-Bandurske 328, Krejci 350, ry Kilmark as leader. its weicome contents. With it all we The speech class has been giving Hoadley 381, K. Lawson 337, Francis- The senior choir will sing the an-

402, M. Arnold 442. Total 2093. Monday Night League

tration camps, work camps abroad priate posters were on display during Dipsey Doodles-Velan 378, Mcand in our own country. And now the campaign. Mrs. Marian Davidson Kean 351, Sutter 389, Holmer 392, the tidings we get out of the colonies and Mrs. Mildred Baushke made the Munchow 328. Total 1838. Wolff's

Tuesday Night Men's

Pierce-C. Meachum 363, G. Meach- day from 2 to 4 o'clock. um 478, Winslow 360, Knaak 447,

Ward File Farm-Wax 460, Ward 450. Total 2245. Rush Mrs. Marion Lyon will be hostess Service-Rush 385, Capp, 456, Rato women of the school faculty at her tasse 395, Hosang 448, Dowd 469 Total 2153. Scott's Pharmacy-Sergeant 510.

Martin 374, Steele 404, BonJorn 370, Hanson 458. Total 2116. Phillips James F. Christopher, 23, and 66-Reimer 525, Peters 435, Ham mond 437, H. Reimer 482, Roe 418.

> 319. Total 1813. Watervliet Cleaners-Lillian 339, Betty 351, Lucile 363, Florence 293, Arlene 289. Total

the business meeting, Mrs. Wm. Schairer presented her topic for the evening, "What About Church Un-ity?" This was followed by a discus-sion of several questions pertaining. Vlaeminck, 21, Galien. William J. Fatter, 24, Three Oaks; Dixie Mae Dostie, 22, Michigan City. 22, Eau Claire. Arthur M. Church Unevening, "What About Church On-ity?" This was followed by a discus-sion of several questions pertaining to church unity. After adjournment of the meeting a social hour followed, during which the hostess served de-licious refreshments. The next meet-Total 1673.

Wednesday Night Ladies League Steffen Dillies-Surland 373, Ber-Anesthetic Studies
Anesthetics are entirely essential
L. Weaver 27, Tampa, Fla.
Marvin Sheldon, 23, and Leola J.
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Steffen Dillies—Surland 373, BerKey 296, Mischler 397, E. Meyers 375,
D. Meyers 365.
Total 1808.
Five
Vitter Studies

Special Match on Sunday

and deadly accuracy in picking up spares, trounced the former by a Real jade is composed of one of margin of 63 pins for the , three two compounds, jadeite or nephrite. Jadeite is superior, the finest heing cording to the averages, as Stolz and Gallagher have quite an edge in their season average over Arra and Bon-Jorn. The stakes were high but Arra and BonJorn came through in

Locust Easy Prey

Sluggish and unwary, slow to take than that of nephrite. Both materi- for enemies on the ground and in als are very hard and feel oily to the touch. Jade is ofter, discolored by chemical elements in the soil producing green, yellow, amber, blue and black stones. Jade with rust-das are attacked by English sparcolored veins running through it is rows. The clearing of woodlands, called tomb jade, as it is generally and the shrinkage of old forest found in tombs and has been discol- | areas have also checked an increase

packing two boxes each month for overseas relief and were delighted this week to receive a letter from the recipient of a box. Following Herbert Marshall read the part of W. Nelson 362, J. Nelson 325, Mc- Sawatzki is usher. The Junior Church Kean 407, Bon Jorn 393. Total 1912. meets at 11:00 o'clock with Mrs. Hen-

meet tonight (Thursday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Wilcox for

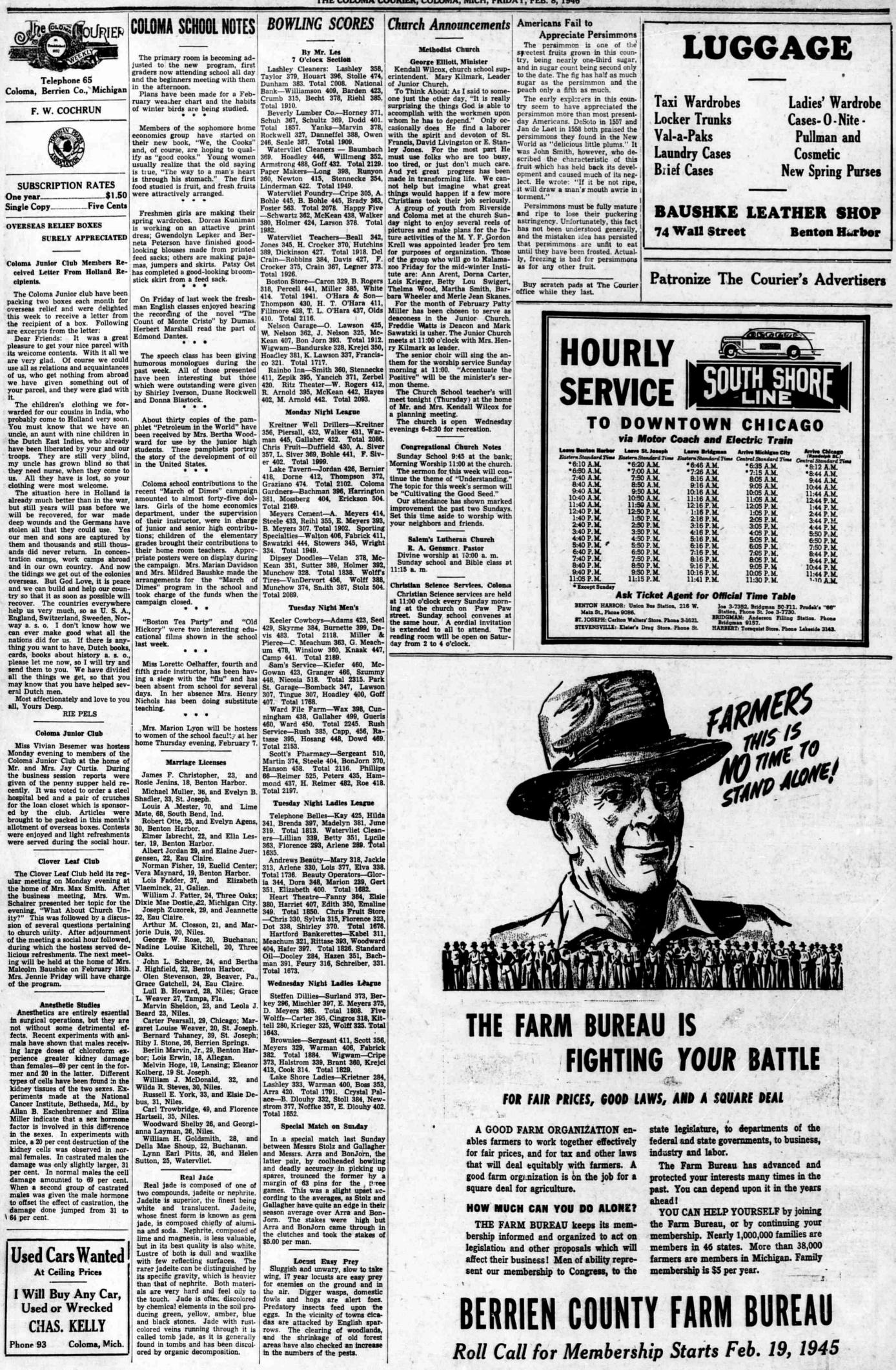
Sunday School 9:45 at the bank: troops. They are still very blind, my uncle has grown blind so that they need nurse, when they come to us. All they have is lost, so your clothing were most welcome. The situation here in Holland is already much better than in the war, and they need nurse, when they come to us. All they have is lost, so your clothing were most welcome. The situation here in Holland is already much better than in the war, and they have is not solve to the the banks to the the United States. The situation here in Holland is already much better than in the war, and they have is not solve to the they have to almost forty-five dol-they have they have to almost forty-five dol-they have to a

Salem's Lutheran Church

Divine worship at 10:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class at

Christian Science Services, Colona Christian Science services are held at 11:00 o'clock every Sunday morning at the church on Paw Paw street. Sunday school convenes at "Boston Tea Party" and "Old Keeler Cowboys-Adams 423, Seel the same hour. A cordial invitation way a. s. o. I don't know how we can ever make good what all the rations did for us. If there is any

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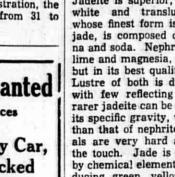
Albert Jordan 29, and Elaine Juer- 1635. Clover Leaf Club The Clover Leaf Club held its reg-ular meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Max Smith. After Mary 318, Jackie Norman Fisher, 19, Euclid Center; Uar Maynard, 19, Benton Harbor. Lois Fadder, 37, and Elizabeth Viaeminck, 21, Galien. Mine Juer-1635. Andrews Beauty—Mary 318, Jackie 313, Arlene 330, Lois 377, Elva 338. Total 1736. Beauty Operators—Glor-ia 344, Dora 348, Marion 239, Gert 351, Elizabeth 400. Total 1682.

Lull B. Howard, 28, Niles; Grace

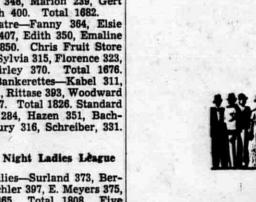
Russell E. York, 35, and Elsie De-bus, 31, Niles. Carl Trowbridge, 49, and Florence Harteell, 35, Niles. Total 1852. Woodward Shelby 26, and Georgi-

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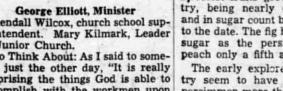


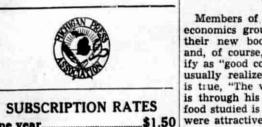
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in surgical operations, but they are not without some detrimental ef-fects. Recent experiments with ani-mals have shown that males received. Here 23, Niles. Carter Pearsall, 29, Chicago; Mar-garet Louise Weaver, 20, St. Joseph. Bernard Tahaney, 39, St. Joseph. Brownies_Sergeont 411 Scott 256

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One year.

are excerpts from the letter: Dear Friends: It was a great Edmond Dantes. pleasure to get your nice parcel with

The children's clothing we for- and Donna Biastock. probably come to Holland very soon. You must know that we have an uncle, an aunt with nine children in the Dutch East Indias who already warded for our cousins in India, who the Dutch East Indies, who already have been liberated by your and our troops. They are still very blind, my unde has grown blind, et that to the the blind of the development of oil are the blind students. These pamphlets portray troops. They are still very blind, the story of the development of oil are the blind students. These pamphlets portray the story of the development of oil are the blind students. These pamphlets portray the story of the development of oil are the story of the development of the development of oil are the story of the development of oil are the story of the development of the

but still years will pass before we lars. Girls of the home economics Total 2169. will be recovered, for war made deep wounds and the Germans have stolen all that they could use. Yes our men and sons are captured by them and thousands and still thous-ands did never return. In concenoverseas. But God Love, it is peace and we can build and help our coun-Dimes" program in the school and Munchow 374, Sn.ith 387, Stolz 504. try so that it as soon as possible will took charge of the funds when the Total 2089. recover. The countries everywhere campaign closed. help us very much, so as U. S. A., England, Switzerland, Sweeden, Nornations did for us. If there is any-thing you want to have, Dutch books, last week. cards, books about history a. s. o., cards, books about history a. s. o., please let me now, so I will try and miss Loretto Oelhaffer, fourth and Sam's Service-Kiefer 460, Mcsend them to you. We have divided all the things we get, so that you ing a siege with the "flu" and has 448, Nicosia 518. Total 2315. Park may know that you have helped sev- been absent from school for several St. Garage-Bomback 347, Lawson eral Dutch men. Most affectionately and love to you Nichols has been doing substitute 407. Total 1768. all, Yours Desp. RIE PELS

Coloma Junior Club

Miss Vivian Besemer was hostess fonday evening to members of the Coloma Junior Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Curtis. During the business session reports were given of the penny supper held re- Rosie Jenins, 18, Benton Harbor. ently. It was voted to order a steel Michael Muller, 36, and Evelyn B. Total 2197. hospital bed and a pair of crutches for the loan closet which is sponsor-ed by the club. Articles were brought to be packed in this month's allotment of overseas boxes. Contests 30, Benton Harbor. were enjoyed and light refreshments were served during the social hour. ter, 19, Benton Harbor. 319. Total 1813. Waterviet ers—Lillian 339, Betty 351, 363. Florence 293, Arlene 289

licious refreshments. The next meet-ing will be held at the home of Mrs. John L. Scherer, 24, and Bertha Oil-Dooley 284, Hazen 351, Bach-man 391, Feury 316, Schreiber, 331 Malcolm Baushke on February 18th. Mrs. Jennie Friday will have charge of the program. J. Highfield, 22, Benton Harbor. Olen Stevenson, 29, Beaver, Pa., Grace Gatchell, 24, Eau Claire.

fects. Recent experiments with ani-mals have shown that males receiv-ing large doses of chloroform ex-perience greater kidney damage than females—69 per cent in the for-mer and 20 in the latter. Different types of cells have been found in the bidgen times of the two server Fr. Bernard Tahaney, 39, St. Joseph; Riby I. Stone, 26, Berrien Springs. Berlin Marvin, Jr., 29, Benton Har-bor; Lois Erwin, 18, Allegan. Melvin Hoge, 19, Lansing; Eleanor Kolberg, 19 St. Joseph. William J. McDonald, 32, and Wilda R. Steves, 30, Niles. Bernard Tahaney, 39, St. Joseph; Brownies—Sergeant 411, Scott 356, Meyers 329, Warman 406, Fabrick 382. Total 1884. Wigwam—Cripe 373, Halstrom 339, Brant 360, Krejci 413, Cook 314. Total 1829. Lashley 333, Warman 400, Boss 353, tidney tissues of the two sexes. Ex- Wilda R. Steves, 30, Niles. periments made at the National Cancer Institute, Bethseda, Md., by Cancer Institute, Bethseda, and Eliza Allan B. Eschenbrenner and Eliza Hartsell, 35, Niles Miller indicate that a sex hormone factor is involved in this difference factor is involved in this difference in the sexes. In experiments with mine 20 new cont docting the William H. Goldsmith, 28, and in the sexes. In experiments with the william H. Goldsmith, and between Messrs Stolz and Gallagher between Messrs Stolz and Gallagher and Messrs. Arra and BonJorn, the latter pair, by coolheaded bowling mal females. In castrated males the Sutton, 25, Watervliet. damage was only slightly larger, 31 per cent. In normal males the cell lamage amounted to 69 per cent. When a second group of castrated males was given the male hormone to offset the effect of castration, the damage done jumped from 31 to



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Prospects for Catching Up on Orders for Telephone Service in COLOMA

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In this community we are using the telephone instruments which become available to fill as many of the older applications as the present central office switching equipment and outside lines can handle.

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However, many of the applications for service here cannot be filled until we have installed more central office equipment and outside wire and cable. This is the biggest part of the job and it will take a while longer.

Our present plans are to have the additional switching equipment and outside lines ready for service by

As facilities become available, all orders will be filled in their proper turn. You can be sure that no effort will be spared to hasten the day when we can install a telephone for the last family on our waiting list.

Meanwhile, your continued patience and understanding will be appreciated.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OUR \$120,000,000 POST-WAR FROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

Mrs. Norman Erickson has been ill for the past ten days. | To save salt and pepper when fill- | The first cafeteria was a sem 27t52

such as lettuce, cabbage, carrots, morning from spending the weektomatoes, cucumbers, strawberries, end with relatives in Chicago.

> Benefit party Monday night, Feb- Park, Watervliet, or on the street in ruary 11th, at the I. O. O. F. hall, Coloma. This was a present from Coloma, at 8:00 p. m. Cash prizes. my brother overseas. Carl Albers vhA-

Mrs. Willis Rorick returned Sun- FOUND-Three packages of pape day from Niles where she spent sev- cartons. Loser may recover same eral days with her two daughters calling Phone 45 or 65, Coloma. and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Glaser, Peter Rumsek and son Tom of Blissfield, visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Example a state of the state of George Elliott over the weekend.

ing eight pounds, one and one-half ounces. The lad was born at Mercy hospital on February 1st.

sue of the Courier a report was made sue of the Courier a report was made o the silver wedding anniversary of Gilson St., Coloma. Phone 264. 28t1x Mr. and Mrs. Howard Besemer. The Gilson St., Coloma. Phone 264. 28th names should have been Mr. and Mrs. CHICKS-Orders taken for day Howard Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hathaway and son Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Checker Structure ward Mrs. 135 F4. 28t8x Charles Stuckum went to Battle Creek Sunday to visit their sister, FOR SALE-Table top gas stove Mrs. Francis Buroker, at the Amer- in A-1 condition. Roy Leedy on ican Legion hospital.

are the parents of a son born on Feb-ruary 1st. The baby weighed ten cabinet. G. Pierce, three miles pounds and four ounces and has been northwest of Coloma. 27t2x named Henry Charles. Mrs. Wutzke is the former Adeline Wilson of FOR SALE-Galoric Conservator South Haven.

Mrs. Jack Stolz was the recipient good as new. Arnie's Ice of a well-planned surprise Saturday Parlor, Coloma. or a well-planned surprise Saturday Parlor, Coloma. 27th evening in honor of her birthday an-niversary. Several friends appeared with well-filled baskets and pinochle decks, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. The group presented Mrs. Stolz with a candlewick cake plate Stolz with a candlewick cake plate. FEMALE HELP WANTED Daniel Stacey, 23-year old Kala-mazoo man, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Fremont Evans to serve from \$85.00 per month and maintenance. eleven months to two years in prison Starr Commonwealth, Albion, Mich. on a felonous driving charge. He was the driver of a car involved in a crash on US-12 near Coloma on WANTED - Waitresses Saturday

Sales tax collections during Janu- ary on December business set a new record of \$11,800,000, Louis M. Nims, state revenue commissioner reported. PIN BOYS WANTED at the The January collections were \$1,500,- Lake Shore Club Bowling Alieys 000 higher than the previous record at Paw Paw Lake. of December, 1944. Collections this year to date are \$66,000,000 or ten and one-half percent over the first seven months of the preceding fiscal CUSTOM BUTCHERING-Hogs o

were injured.

ceived word again from their son John. This time he writes that he is now a F 1/c. He was promoted from S 1/c to F 1/c. Johnnie travel-ing, remodeling and repairing and ed quite a bit from Pearl Harbor, fur coat alterations. Mrs. Adolph Hawaii, New Caledonia, Guam, Yeyte ind is now in Manila for a time. He was also at Kobi, Japan. He is still on the A. P. Boat U. S. S. John Land on the A. P. Boat U. S. S. John Land and wants to say "Hello" to his many friends through The Courier. need attention now. Place your or-ders early for light weight quick coupling pipe with sprinklers, pump

J. D. Robinson of Pellston is Mich-igan's 1945 premier potato grower. He was awarded the title at the an-nual meeting of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association at East Lansing on February 6th. The yield of Mr. Robinson's 45 acres averaged of Mr. Robinson's 45 acres averaged 614 bushels of certified seed, tops among 143 growers who entered the Michigan Premier Growers contest. It was his fifth such award in the past ten years. His best yield during that period, however, wasn't high enough for still another ward to make it six out of ten. Emil De Backer of St. Nicholas topped Rob-inson's record yield of 692 bushels with 715 bushels in 1944, to take first place. In the premier table stock contest for 1945, Fulgenz Falies of Pontiac came out on top with 477 bushels of Russet Rurals to the acre. of Russet Rurals to the acre. CLEANING-If you live in or new

cement was made by A. J. Coloma, leave work at Selter's Bus of St. Joseph, that he has hangers. 18th Announcement was made by A. J. Hastings, of St. Joseph, that he has acquired the real estate and insur-ance business formerly conducted under the name of Hastings & Pears. The business will continue to be op-erated from the same location in the Elks Temple Building, at 410 State Street, in St. Joseph. In announcing the change of ownership Mr. Hast-ings stated that in the future the business would be conducted under the change of ownership Mr. Hast-ings stated that in the future the business would be conducted under the change of ownership Mr. Hast-ings stated that in the future the business would be conducted under the change of ownership Mr. Hast-ings stated that in the future the business would be conducted under Ded.-Fri. 7-8:30 P. M. Other Hours By Appointmen business would be conducted under the name of Al Hastings, and that a complete real estate service will be offered to the public. Mr. Hastings, a former sheriff of Berrien county, is a member of the Southwestern Mich-igan Board of Realtors, the Michigan Real Estate Association, and the Na-tional Association of Real Estate Board of Realtors, the Michigan Dr. M. D. Tonnelier DENTIST . Phone Coloma 212. State Bank o Coloma Bldg. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p m. Mondays and Fridays. Boards. "The agency will specialize in the sale of city, farm and resort properties," according to Mr. Hast-ings, "and welcomes this opportun-ity to further serve the property owners of Berrien county."

Oriental Poppy The oriental poppy (Papaver ori-entalis) is perhaps the most popular of the poppies—with large flowers from 6 to 12 inches across. They follow the iris into bloom, are very hardy perennials and apparently have no important diseases or insec pests. They grow well in almost any soil but demand full sun for profuse blooming

> first Thursday evening of each month.

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FOR SALE-Montgomery Ward The Social Union of the Congrega-tional church will meet with Mrs. Irving Gale on Tuesday, February 12th, with Mrs. Wm. Beverly and Mrs. Glenn Randall as assisting hos-in good condition. \$50.00. Phone 2002

80 F4, Coloma. CORRECTION-In last week's is- FOR SALE CHEAF - Heatrola old chicks, also chicks one to four

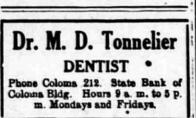
US-12 near the Coloma Gardens, 28 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wutzke, Jr., FOR SALE-Cream enameled coa

Heater, same as Warm Morning, ca-pacity 125 lbs. coal. Used 3 months,

January 1st, in which several people and Sunday from 6:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m. Will-O-Paw, Phone Coloma MALE HELP WANTED

PIN BOYS WANTED at the 24t4x MISCELLANEOUS

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> Farm Marketings Total receipts to U. S. farmers for cash marketings in 1944 were \$19,-800,000,000, which was \$500,000,000 more than they received from mar-

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BYRNES-RUSSIAN PLAN FOR WORLD ORGANIZATION WASHINGTON. - The least ticed or discussed major news of these days is the permanent new world establishment organized by



Mr. Byrnes at Mos ow and implementd at the London UNO meeting. Neither congressnen nor people are alking much about t, although the efects upon people verywhere will be eater, perhaps. nd last longer than

the effects of current strikes and de mobilization (the rbing the popular The unfolding facts disclose the

basic deal, which the American state secretary made for renewed cooperation of Russia in the world organization, is founded upon a valition of Russian conquests in eastern Europe and American co-operato secure the most valued posts in the UNO for Russia.

Chairmanship of the "political and social committee." which will handle such affairs throughout the world, went to Dr. Manuilsky of the Ukraine, one of the many Soviet Socialist republics (a geographical Russian state) which Stalin caused Mr. Roosevelt to recognize as an independent new nation at Yalta. "The economic and financial committee" chairmanship went to Konderski of Russian-dominated Poland. (The Byrnes-Mootoy candidate for president of the assembly earlier narrowly

failed of election.) **BIG THREE DIVIDE**

FOWER AMONG SELVES Big Three the more important "economic and social council," dealing Having asked for a 30 per cent

This council is a little autonemous UNO in itself, being lit-erally empowered to go into practically any subject in any nation, and even the top security council of UNO only has authority over its general appropriations. This restriction on its

the new world, the price in prin-ciples proved rather high. The Rus-



But Byrnes was careful to keep to the situation at General Motors almost equally divided between the and in the steel and meat packing

with the same delicate world prob-lems now obviously involved in revo-tled for 15.1 per cent, or 18 cents

priations. This restriction on its funds is the only practical re-straint upon its scope. On this council the British, United States and Russia each have about equal representations, each able to control five votes in all reasonable expectations, while France has two and China one.

new policy (read no more into this, than their statement): The British, who are our nat-ural world allies, being similar-inta their statement.: The British, who are our nat-ural world allies, being similar-inta their statement va-stass to grave distances into the strategravity grave downed is parcently Byrnes figure he could do as well siding with the British. As this is the formative period of the surved busits is

Farm Briefs..

RETAIL SALES:
Returns for the first 11 months indicate that the value of total retail sales in the United States in 1945 white a corresponding decline in the chances of any of those nations ever getting the Atlantic Charter.
Atomic concessions were made to an extent which is not even yet clear, although it is quite clear the atom bomb is to be used to guarantee this new-formed world forever, in addition to armies and airplanes (Byrnes speech at London).
But both congressmen and people
RetTAIL SALES:
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Retail prices rose in 1945 to a new high peak for the upward trend which began with the outbreak of the war in 1939. Prices in 1945 averated which began with the outbreak of the prewar year of 1938.
The increase in prices during the same face of the landlords have no written leases.

NAVY: Atom Tests In seeking to determine the effects of atomic explosives on naval detachments in tests scheduled in the distant Pacific, the navy will ex-periment with air, surface and unierwater bombing.

Battleships, heavy and light cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines, including some enmy ships, will be used in the tests, with the first involving an explosion belief was disputed recently by 11 several hundred feet in the air to RAF polar explorers who claim the be held in the western Marshall is- discovery of the true magnetic lands early in May. The experiment in surface bombing has been booked America, 300 miles north-northwest or July while the underwater test of its supposed location on Boothia has been deferred pending further peninsula.

trigued by prospects of surface United Press. bombardment which might create McKinley reported that he and away half-smoked, I find it hard to the vicious plot and counterplot of



RAILROADS:

Farm Briefs.. Farm tenancy is increasing in Kansas, the nation's premier winter wheat state. Facts on farm tenure show that more than 30 per cent of all the ten-ants in the state are related to the land owner, more than one-half of the Kansas tenants ten for years, 60 per cent of the landlords have no written leases. MAILROADS: Abandonment of unprofitable Use of New Ice Breaker On Great Lakes Approved WASHINGTON. – The cost guard has agreed to leave the U.S. Appen at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., this winter to serve as an ice-break-treent of the landlords have no written leases. Market in provements, and 65 per in written leases. MAILROADS: Abandonment of unprofitable that more than the father is either dead, an invalid of the landlords have no written leases. Market is provide perma-than fare, in only one year-1927-have they been less. MAILROADS: Abandonment of unprofitable the lowest for any year since 1927. In fact, in only one year-1927-have they been less. Market is provide perma-the lowest for any year since 1927. Market is provide perma-tre cent of the landlords have no written leases. Market is provide perma-tre cent of the landlords have no written leases. Market is provide perma-the lowest for any year since 1927. Market is provide perma-tre cent of the landlords have no written leases. Market is provide perma-tre during the tree of all one year-1927-have they been less. Market is provide perma-tre during the tree of all one year-1927-have they been less. Market is provide perma-tree during the tree of all one year-1927-have they been less. Market is provide perma-tree during the tree of all one year-1927-have they been less. Market is provide perma-tree during the tree of the landlords have no written leases. Market is provide perma-tree during the tree of the landlords have no written leases. Market is provide perma-Market is provide perma-Market is provide perma-Market is provide perma-Market is provide per

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True Magnetic Pole Site Found

Discovery of Right Spot Far North.

LONDON. - A century-old Arctic | Well-Being of U. S. in Contrast to Bleak Ruins Word of the discovery was re-

While adaptation of suspended atomic explosives to naval bombing should prove of major interest in Commander D. C. McKinley, who determining the possible effects of piloted a converted British Lancasthe new charge on fleet tactics, na-val officers were even more in-pole last May, according to the have coal and larders have food in the prosecution has shown how all

waves 100 feet high. Through shock his 10 fellow explorers fixed the realize that what I saw in wracked Nazidom whose prime purpose was effect, the underwater explosion true location of the magnetic pole and aching Europe is other than an aggressive, predatory war itself. might be more effective than all oth- on Prince of Wales island, along the ugly nightmare. coast of McClintock channel. Technical details of the historic by the American attitude which bor- with it? Because we wished to show

sion to be made in 40 years, an the perilous mission was executed never occurs to you that Ameri- to demonstrate that we, the con-

At 2 a. m. (Greenwich mean Seek to Curb time) on May 17 their compasses Aggressive War indicated the plane, then flying at 15,000 feet, was exactly over the Since I returned, the question peace with its neighbors. true magnetic pole. McKinley dropped a Union Jack the Nuemberg trials is the very which were made t

Washington Digest

Distance Dims Reality Of Europe's Need of Aid

Of Old World: Trials of Nazis Point Up Evils of Militarism.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commenta

Washington, D. C.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., | ders, the minor sub-humans like Streicher because they were to Back in this beautiful country small to be caught in the meshes o

ugly nightmare. For that reason I am less stunned tors in the first place and be done

BIBLE: New Version The first official Protestant revi-sion to be made in 40 years, an sion to be made in 40 years, an Americanized version of the New Testament was scheduled to make is appearance this month. A re-vised version of the Old Testament across nation in 4 hours and 13 minutes. ECONOMY: Clearing Hurdles to the perplexing problem of tele-vision, whose waves do not bend over the horizon and are limited to the King James version, while us-to the their our here the city of the their our here there

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its stubborn energy into the constructive forces without which Europe cannot survive nor live

asked most often of me concerning As I look back on the Begium (J), Canda, Green and Change and Change

TO GET UNO STARTED My inquiries have developed the following understanding of many a Byrnes friend as to what changed him from his adamant stand for the Atlantic Charter, and Roosevelt freedoms for small European na-tions at the foreign ministers break-up, in London last summer, to this, than their statement): The British, who are our nat-ural world allies, being similar-



By VIRGINIA VALE

LOT of New Yorkers would A kick themselves if they knew what has happened lately. For sidewalks of New York. Wearing to glance out the window at a within itself." a slouch hat, smoking a pipe, with the collar of his overcoat turned White House lawn. the collar of his overcoat turned up on chilly days, he's travelled over miles of New York by foot; walked clear to the Battery one morning, and then rode all the way back up town on a crowded bus, but nobody recognized him, though that bus fans. Even the crowd waiting to see "The Bells. of St. Mary's" at the Music Hall didn't recognize him!

at a scrumptious party for the an "Act to Establish the United press given by the Columbia Broad- States department of agriculture." mut Dantine, whose latest picture tion's farms.



"The Teentimers Club" heard Saturday mornings over NEC, has been cited by the American schools and colleges association as the outstanding program for young people in the high school age group. The series won its honors for "good, clean entertainment used as a ve-hicle for straight, colloquial talks on tolerance," according to the eitation.

Following a recent "Truth or Consequences" broadcast the operator on NBC's night switchboard in Hollywood reported that more calls had flooded the board than on

ODDS AND ENDS-Jimmie Melton's Tractical farming Advice Sent Out by Agriculture Colleges containe sciences of custor ice cream, his favorite dessert, before a recent broadcast. You'll hear Ann Sothern doing comedy dialects on all the "Maisie" programs now: those she's done to far have been real laugh getters. ... Fred Waring's delighted is have a tent at Camp Upton with Burl shared a tent at Camp Upton with Burl shared a comfortable for winter use. A werk stops barking. The stops barking. he stops barking.

Lincoln Established Department Of Agriculture 84 Years Ago School Lesson School Lesson A Gay Two-Piece Frock for Tots

Great President

Music Hall didn't recognize him! have been felt in war and peace in the three-quarters of a century that Ginny Simms was guest of honor have followed. The document was casting system, at which, naturally, Thus in the agony of the Civil war all the men crowded around Ginny. was born an organization which to-But the girls gathered around Hel- day serves six million of the na-

> Americans remember Lincoln best as the Great Emancipator whose principles have stirred men the world over. Few citizens, peraps, realize the profound effect Lincoln and his administration had the agriculture of the United States. For not only did he foster the act establishing the U.S. deartment of agriculture, but he pronoted other legislation that gave farming an impetus that has speedd its development to this day.



Hide contraction agent, astonished friends, so may be an explanation, she replied, "This is the only coat that made for an explanation, she replied, "This is the only coat that made for an explanation, she replied, "This is the only coat that made paulette Goodard say, 'Oooohh!'" Mary Marlo, Sammy Kaye's news data for Florida, Alabama-Gecra, is really Mary Harkins, daughter of Jim, who's been Fred Allea's assistant for years. He discovered such favorites as Bob Enerle and Red Skelton, but Mary made the grade all by herseld. Mile she is Florida's own and respected both Mile she is known and respected both State constration agent, Miss State constration agent, Miss State constration agent, Miss State the grade all by herseld. Mile she is known and respected both State constration agent, Miss State constration agent, Miss State the grade all by herseld. Mile she is known and respected both State shown and respected both State shown and respected both State shown agent, she was field agent for sore, for many agent, find agent in 1926. State shown agent, she was field agent for sore, for more state college for women of the year's in the anointing they got three years ago. -D. L. Moody. **GREAT SAYINGS** A wrong start doesn't count-is voice to Florida. Alabama-Gecra is field. Her work in Florida, her native, is field agent for Slorida's own state home demonstration agent in Planellas county in 1916. State a short while there, she becate than 100,000 rural girs in the members at Florida State college for women hold her as their "mother-confestor, "in fact. A good many are trying to work with the anointing they got three years ago. -D. L. Moody.

to glance out the window at a blue-clad sentry pacing the White House lawn. Soon he finished reading, took soil scientists at state arguing the soil scientists

Great President Always Remained A Farmer at Heart distance of the profit and a pleasure. And both a profit and a pleasure. And pot grass alone, but soils, seeds and out grass alone, but soils, seeds and pot grass alone, bu both a profit and a pleasure. And partment has established an exten-not grass alone, but soils, seeds and sive system of correspondence and copyrighted by International council of Beligious Education; used by what has happened lately. For Bing Crosby heads the list of movie and radio stars whom most people would like to see in person. And Bing can't resist the and then he would raise his eyes flowers-each is a world of study of recent improvements of agricul-

ILLINOIS HOMESTEAD . . . This is the last farm home built by sent up into the land. All agreed Lincoln was farm bred. He nev-er lost the feel of the earth. All his life he was a close student of agri-culture. He knew its needs and the

the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on the story of Lincoln's boyhood on time. This was particularly true in the story of Lincoln's boyhood on th the farm is an American classic. the pioneer areas of settlement in ing their soil to determine plant food Egypt. His early days were spent on a 30- the West. God had been patient with the

is "Shadow of a Woman." Ginny was cheering because Frank Gallagher, exarmy singer whom she introduced recently on the air in her "Give a Discharged Serviceman a Joby" campaign, now has a radio show of his own. Every returned vet she's introduced has ait the professional jackpot.
 Ray Milland is convinced that the sued to own, has star appeal. He used to her shallshed the used to her state is many fields. Abe had

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of the east, built up a surplus that viously sin. found a profitable market in Europe. Following the Civil war the home-stead act was instrumental in build-

got interested in fishing, wanted a cruiser, so sold the yacht to Dick Powell, who honeymooned on the by low-lying, marshy fields. Abe had trinking wate. Induced the terms are shell to haul drinking wate. Thomas Lincoln had taken an option on 160 acres of land at two dis average woman," playing Hedy Las mars a child, is the star's own discovery. She's Arianne Castle, and no caccasional jobs of carsing had arrived in Indiana, the farm's as dried wate are totaled only 17. Seven years after the family had arrived in Indiana, the farm's as dried wate are totaled only 17. Seven years after the family had arrived in Indiana, the farm's as dried wate are totaled only 17. Seven years after the family had arrived in Indiana, the farm's are the had below the land. They were: the act is the start of the family the total the had. They were: the act is the start of the family had arrived in Indiana, the farm's arrived in Indiana, the farm's are totaled only 17. Seven years after the family had arrived in Indiana, the farm's arrived in Indiana, the farm's arrived in Indiana, the farm's are totaled only 17. Seven years after the family had arrived in Indiana, the farm's arri

girls went to grade school together; now Virginia works when Lor-etta does, and falls heir to a good many of Loretta's picture costumes. May other human occupation Society at Milwaukee. Society at Milwaukee.

By its provisions, 160 acres of land was given free to every set-tler who would live on it for five years. Landseekers rushed to take advantage of the offer. Before the war ended 2.5 million acres were al-located—or an average of 15 thou-

Caleb is an example of what

Practical Farming Advice Sent Out By Agriculture Colleges Caleb is an example of what courage, faith, self-control-yes, dis-

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A PEOPLE DISCIPLINED

Temperance Lesson

LESSON TEXT: Numbers 14:11-24.

the discipline of the people of Israel in preparation for their entry into the Promised Land. They were not ready when God first brought them up to it, but through hard and trying experiences they learned. They did not believe God, so they had to learn the hard way.

One wonders whether we will be wiser than they. America is now in the awful grasp of a postwar wave of careless living, of moral disintegration and of awful dissipation. Alcoholic liquors flow in an un-controlled flood of destruction. Where is the moral fiber that made America great?

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Figure-Molding Frock

I. There is a Limit to God' Patience (vv. 11, 12). The background of our lesson is the report of the spies who were

located—or an average of 15 thou-sand farms of 160 acres each. Railroad lines were extended to link the western farm lands with the markets of the east. The food these new farms produced helped supply the union armies, and com-bined with the agricultural output

GREAT SAYINGS



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services were held on Monday; in-

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Mrs. Mary Christiansen died Jan-

uary 29, 1946, at her home in Benton

Harbor at the age of 87 years. She is survived by several sons and

Mrs. Mary Sittig, member of a prominent Three Oaks family, died

January 29, 1946, at the age of 78

years. She is survived by three sons,

two daughters, two brothers and a

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James Roth, 75-year-old resident of New Buffalo, died January 29,

1946. He is survived by his widow

t t t Royal Morris, a prominent Berrien township resident, died January 30,

1946, at his home at Berrien Center

at the age of 81 years. He is sur-

vived by two children, a sister and a

daughters.

grandchildren.

and two sons.

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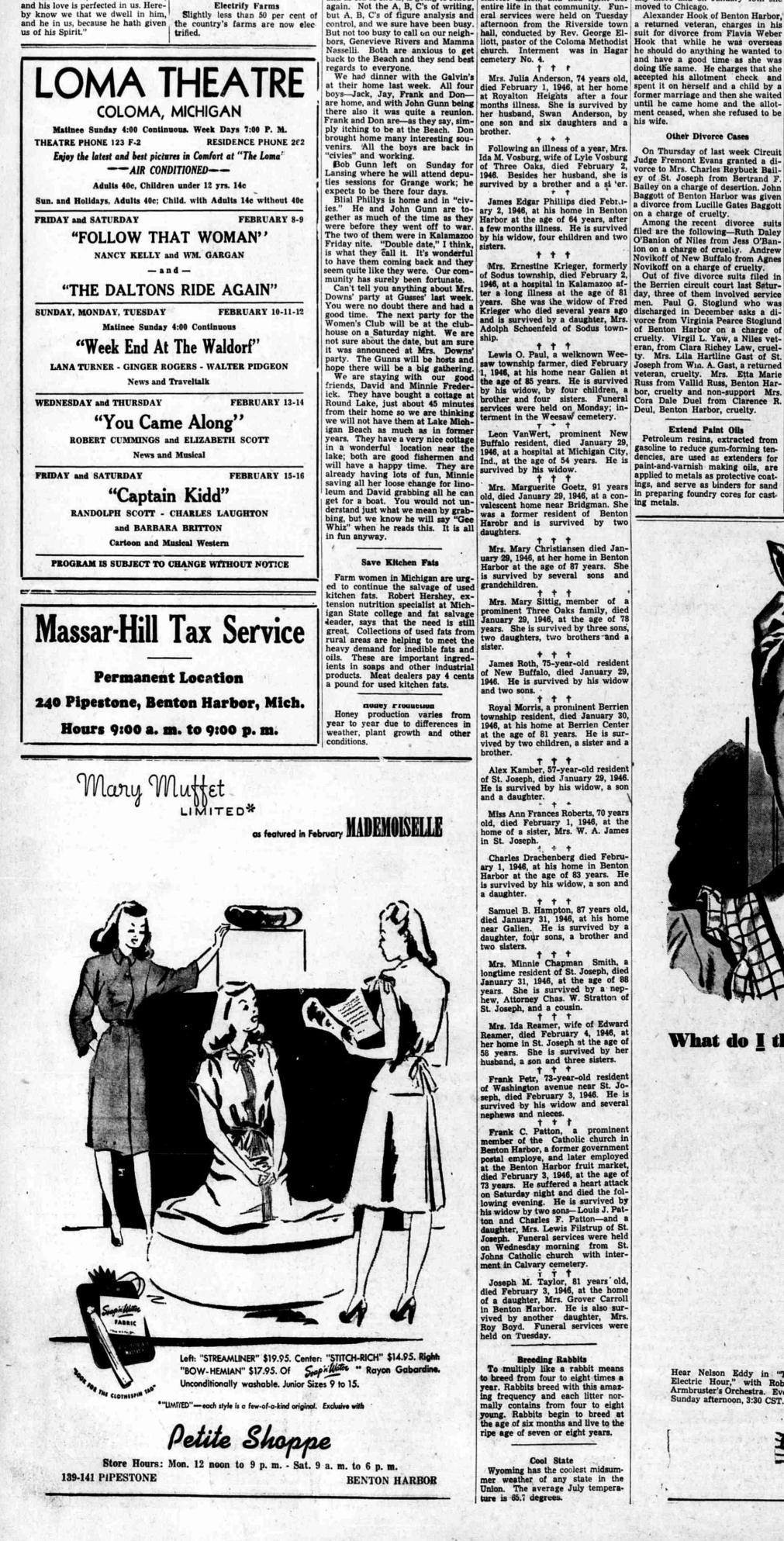
sister.

terment in the Weesaw cemetery.

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the include the following (p. 331): "God world on Sunday, February 10. The is individual, incorporeal. He fills Golden Text (I Corinthians 2:10) is: all space, and it is impossible to "The Spirit searcheth all things, yea, conceive of such omnipresence and the deep things of God."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (I John 4:12,13): "No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us. Hereby know we that we dwell in him,



Lake Michigan Beach Berrien County Deaths Science and Health with Key to the include the following (p. 331): "God Truly we've not let you Lake Michigan Beach column readers Mrs. Adella M. DuVall, widow of for divorce from Elizabeth Bednark down. In fact, we have thought of the late Milton DuVall, died Satur- Beselt on a charge of cruelty. They individuality except as infinite Spirit you often, and like others who are day, February 2, 1946, at her home were married in Louisiana while Beaway from the Beach, we wonder at Riverside at the age of 83 years. selt was in the army and when he what is going on. Maybe you do know that your writer is in Chicago and as old as she is, is going to school again. Not the A, B, C's of writing, but A, B, C's of figure analysis and control, and we sure have been busy. afternoon from the Riverside town But not too busy to call on our neigh- hall, conducted by Rev. George Elbors, Genevieve Rivers and Mamma liott, pastor of the Coloma Methodist Nasselli. Both are anxious to get church. Interment was in Hagar he should do anything he wanted to and have a good time as she was

The two of them were in Kalamazoo by his widow, four children and two Friday nite. "Double date," I think, sisters. is what they call it. It's wonderful to have them coming back and they Can't tell you anything about Mrs. Downs' party at Gusses' last week. You were no doubt there and had a good time. The next party for the Women's Club will be at the club-house on a Saturday night. We are not sure about the date, but am sure it was announced at Mrs. Downs' party. The Gunns will be hosts and hope there will be a big gathering. We are staying with our good friends, David and Minnie Frederick. They have bought a cottage at Round Lake, just about 45 minutes from their home so we are thinking we will not have them at Lake Michigan Beach as much as in former years. They have a very nice cottage in a wonderful location near the lake; both are good fishermen and will have a happy time. They are already having lots of fun, Minnie saving all her loose change for linosurvived by his widow. leum and David grabbing all he can get for a boat. You would not understand just what we mean by grabbing, but we know he will say "Gee Whiz" when he reads this. It is all

Farm women in Michigan are urg-These are important ingred-

Mrs. Adella M. DuVall

Bert Beselt of St. Joseph filed suit for divorce from Elizabeth Bednark

MORE RETURNED VETS

a returned veteran, charges in his suit for divorce from Flavia Weber Hook that while he was overseas and have a good time as she was doing the same. He charges that she

are home, and with John Gunn being months illness. She is survived by until he came home and the allotthere also it was quite a reunion. Frank and Don are—as they say, sim-one son and six daughters and a his wife.

Other Divorce Cases

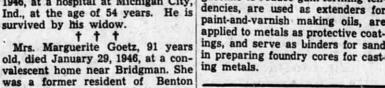
Following an illness of a year, Mrs. On Thursday of last week Circuit "civies" and working. Bob Gunn left on Sunday for Lansing where he will attend depu-ties sessions for Grange work; he survived by a brother and a si 'er. Bob Gunn left on Sunday for Lansing where he will attend depu-ties sessions for Grange work; he ey of St. Joseph from Bertrand F. Bailey on a charge of desertion. John Baggott of Benton Harbor was given a divorce from Lucille Gates Baggott ary 2, 1946, at his home in Benton on a charge of cruelty.

Among the recent divorce suits a few months illness. He is survived filed are the following-Ruth Daley O'Banion of Niles from Jess O'Banion on a charge of cruelty. Andrew Novikoff of New Buffalo from Agnes

Mrs. Ernestine Krieger, formerly f Sodus township, died February 2, Out of five divorce suits filed in of Sodus township, died February 2, 1946, at a hospital in Kalamazoo afthe Berrien circuit court last Saturter a long illness at the age of 61 years. She was the widow of Fred and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Adolph Schoenfeld of Sodus townt t t Lewis O. Paul, a welknown Wee-saw township farmer, died February

1, 1946, at his home near Galien at veteran, cruelty. Mrs. Etta Marie the age of 85 years. He is survived Russ from Vallid Russ, Benton Harby his widow, by four children, a bor, cruelty and non-support Mrs. brother and four sisters. Funeral Cora Dale Duel from Clarence R. Deul, Benton Harbor, cruelty.

Extend Paint Oils Leon VanWert, prominent New Buffalo resident, died January 29, Petroleum resins, extracted from gasoline to reduce gum-forming ten-1946, at a hospital at Michigan City, dencies, are used as extenders for Ind., at the age of 54 years. He is paint-and-varnish making oils, are applied to metals as protective coatt t t Mrs. Marguerite Goetz, 91 years ings, and serve as binders for sand in preparing foundry cores for castold, died January 29, 1946, at a con-



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t t t Alex Kamber, 57-year-old resident of St. Joseph, died January 29, 1946. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter. Miss Ann Frances Roberts, 70 years old, died February 1, 1946, at the home of a sister, Mrs. W. A. James in St. Joseph. Charles Drachenberg died Febru-ary 1, 1946, at his home in Benton Harbor at the age of 83 years. He is survived by his widow, a son and Samuel B. Hampton, 87 years old, died January 31, 1946, at his home near Galien. He is survived by a daughter, four sons, a brother and

t t t Mrs. Minnie Chapman Smith, a longtime resident of St. Joseph, died January 31, 1946, at the age of 88 years. She is survived by a nephew, Attorney Chas. W. Stratton of St. Joseph, and a cousin.

t t t Mrs. Ida Reamer, wife of Edward Reamer, died February 4, 1946, at her home in St. Joseph at the age of 58 years. She is survived by her husband, a son and three sisters.

+ + + Frank Petr, 73-year-old resident of Washington avenue near St. Jo-seph, died February 3, 1946. He is survived by his widow and several nephews and nieces. + + +

Frank C. Patton, a prominent member of the Catholic church in Benton Harbor, a former government postal employe, and later employed at the Benton Harbor fruit market, died February 3, 1946, at the age of 73 years. He suffered a heart attack on Saturday night and died the following evening. He is survived by his widow by two sons-Louis J. Pat-ton and Charles F. Patton-and a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Filstrup of St Joseph. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning from St. Johns Catholic church with interment in Calvary cemetery.

i t t Joseph M. Taylor, 81 years old, died February 3, 1946, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Grover Carroll in Benton Harbor. He is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Roy Boyd. Funeral services were held on Tuesday.

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