Michigan Mirror nature.

(Continued from Page 2)
more feed, stricter cuiling and
better stock. Clear or drain land.
Keep more livestock. Grow more

Keep more livestock. Grow more crops.

2. Plan enterprises and work better. This will effect more even labor distribution throughout the week and the year.

3. Use well-established machia-cry. Exchange labor with a neighbor. Use livestock to harvest crops whenever possibla.

4. Study the farm and bullings.

never possible.
Study the farm and building out—changes can sometimes be to save labor.

onds.
"3. Providing for the education

"These would build up the re-serve for low-income years and tend to reduce farm overhead ex-penses."

Victory (Continued from Page 2)

in other recent weeks, were still reverberating. To save copper WPB halted the last power pro-ects still under construction which were not necessary to the war; id layout—changes can sometimes bo made to save labor.

Machinery means power, when the prices and wages are rising, "farmake the highest farm earnings, the experiment station reports.

In depression of low-price years the farmer with the most machinery articles, the experiment station reports.

The depression of low-price years the farmer with the most machinery suffers the greatest losses. Thus, while farmers are justified in spending to buy badly needed new machinery and in making in spending to buy badly needed new machinery and in making spending to buy badly needed new machinery and in making because there will be a day."

The mechanized Michigan farm returned home Saturday from the saturday fr

Stadium hat Sunday.

Bruce Bolyard is the guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolyard of Detroit, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolyard and children. Jerry and Marte, also Miss Elien Bolyard ist Priday evaning for Miss Bolyard's former bome near Gration. West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolyard and children returned home Monday eveniac.

Miss Elien will remain with begrandmother in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault and daughters. Dolores Jean and Shirley left Friday evening for a week-end camping trip in northern Michigan. "TRAILER VAGABOND"



By WARREN BAYLEY

WEST BEND, IOWA GROTTO OF THE REDEMP-

imade it impossible to attend conventional churches. When the church belis would ring in the valleys below the shepherds would rattle to the caverns for prayer and meditation. From time to time priests visited these recesses to hold services and preach the Gospoli.



Main entrance to the Grotto of the Redemption at West Bend wa. This unusual work in stone has been under construction for past 14 years.—Story by Trailer Vagabond.

is on the wires!

You know of Michigan's great contribution to the war effort in planes, tanks, trucks, guns and boats. But, do you realize how important telephone communication is to this huge volume of war production? In the building of a single heavy bomber, as many as 12,000 local and Long Distance telephone calls may be necessary! That's what we mean 'war is on the wires!"

Today Long Distance lines are carry-ing a staggering load of war calls. Any Long Distance call you make may delay an important war message.

Because important war production has made material shortages, we can't add enough new lines to handle all the ased traffic. We must get along with what we have.

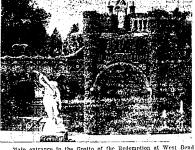
Here are some ways you can help:

- Make only the most essential Long Distance calls.
- 2. Keep your conversations as brief as you can.
- 3. When possible, give the number of the distant telephone you are calling.

War is on local wires, too. Your own telephone line may never carry a war message, but every call you make passes through a central office switchboard that be jammed with war calls. So try to keep all your conversations short.

WAR CALLS MUST GO THROUGH

Michigan Bell Telephone Company



GROTTO OF THE REDEMPTION STATUE



This statue, one of many in the Grotto of the Redemption at Bend, Iowa, is set in a niche made of beautiful stones gathered and over the world.—Story by Trailer Vagaboad.

Africans Use Wood

Although some African art is halted, war construction is booming at the rate of 12% billion dollars a year,

CLARENCEVILLE NEWS By Mrs. Mary Rutila

By Mrs. Mary Hutis
Orville Robertson, Lowell Ryall.
Harrison Craves and the Bidwell
boy from Ontago Avenue, are all
leaving for their respective induct.
ment centers this week-end, and
the first of next week.
Mrs. Otto Schenk and Hittle son,
kenny, are visiting with her sister
in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.
Mr. and Mrs. Thiemkey and
family are spending two weeks
with Mrs. Thiemkey's parents in
the upper part of the state.
Charles Grose, athletic director
of Clarenceville School, has returned with his family from vacationing and will attend a coaching
school held in Detroit during this
week.

attended the wedding of a cousin, Dorothy Monette, in Detroit on

We are glad to report the re-covery of Mrs. Ryall from her re-

covery of Mrs. Ryall from her re-cent illness.

The Wells family have moved from Colwell Avenue to Inkster Road, near Eight Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer and children are visiting relatives and friends in St. Louis.

LOCALS

Mrs. Phobe Ross returned Sunday after spending a week in Filiat with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hager.
Mrs. Allen Smith and son, Clement, of Kalamazoo are guests of her sister, Mrs. Richard Taylor.
Mr. and Mrs. John Walters and daughter, Mrs. Viola Smith, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Howell.
Jimmy Rosso of Detroit is visit-





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