

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 50

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRI DAY, MAY 31, 1946.

NUMBER 22

Opening Game of Baseball, Sunday

EAST JORDAN INDEPENDENTS VS. PETOSKEY MERCHANTS, HERE THIS COMING SUNDAY

East Jordan's Independent Base Ball Team, which has been in the process of organizing the past month or so, will make its initial bow to the public and show its stuff in a game at the West Side Park this coming Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when they meet the Petoskey Merchants. No admission charge, but a silver collection will be made.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

A Northwestern Michigan League has been formed with teams at East Jordan, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Pellston, Cheboygan and Indian River participating.

Our business places are backing the team, which, at present consists of the following line-up—

- Vail Gee — c. f. — Captain.
- R. Gee — r. f.
- C. Bulow — 1 b.
- H. Sommerville — 3 b.
- L. Hayes — c — Manager.
- L. Gee — ss.
- A. Dougherty — p.
- L. Cihak — 2 b.
- M. Cihak — 1 f.
- Substitutes — D. Gee, B. Saxton, E. Poole, N. Dougherty.

Later on an addition will be made to the pitchers position.

Appreciates "Looking Backward"

511 Maple Ave., Wilmette, Ill. Apr. 24, 1946

My dear Mrs. Secord:

The postman brings paper on Monday. I had three "blue Mondays." So glad on April 22nd to read "Looking Backward." Thank you very much! Bacon at 8c per pound in 1906. "Sic transit gloria mundi!" (So passes the glory of the material) and bacon is sure material, but how it lifts one's spirits to get some in these days. Just wonderful to read of the past.

Sincerely
Carolyn Crothers

Council Proceedings

A special meeting of the City Council was held on May 23, 1946, at the City Hall. Those present were Mayor Whiteford and Alderman Roy Nowland. Those absent were Aldermen Malpass, Hayes, Sommerville, Bussler and Thompson.

As there was not a quorum present the meeting was adjourned by Mayor Whiteford.

Lois Bartlett, City Clerk.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Earl Gee, who passed away nine years ago today, June 1, 1937.

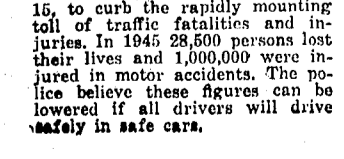
The moon and stars are shining
O're a lone and silent grave;
Beneath there lies one dearly loved
And whom we could not save.
He left behind some broken hearts
That loved him most sincere;
We never did, nor ever will
Forget you, father dear.
Sadly missed by:
Mrs. Earl Gee
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gee
22x1 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gee.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved wife, Lydia, who passed away three years ago — June 1st, 1943.

Nothing can take away
The love a heart holds dear;
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps her near.
22x1 Charles Nowland.

POLICE WARNING!



Police officers of the United States and Canada, under the sponsorship of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, begin their Traffic Safety Check on May 15, to curb the rapidly mounting toll of traffic fatalities and injuries. In 1945 28,500 persons lost their lives and 1,000,000 were injured in motor accidents. The police believe these figures can be lowered if all drivers will drive safely in safe cars.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts Troop 2 are very proud of the new flags which have recently been donated to them.

We wish to thank the Study Club for the troop flag, the American Legion Auxiliary for the American flag, and Mr. Thorsen for the flag staffs.

Farm Home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaLonde Destroyed by Fire, Tuesday

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Dinty) LaLonde — about five miles south of East Jordan on M-66 — was destroyed by fire together with all the contents, Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. LaLonde was near house at the time. Mr. LaLonde was working in a field nearby. In attempting to save some of the contents, Mrs. LaLonde was quite severely burned about her arms, head and back, necessitating care by a physician.

The East Jordan Fire Department was called, but, as is usually the case with farm fires, were hampered by the absence of a suitable supply of water.

NOTICE

I will be in my office in the City Building every morning, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, to take care of any city business.

LOIS BARTLETT, City Clerk.

No Catch to It

Fisherman—Is this a public lake?
Policeman—Yes.

Fisherman—Then it won't be a crime if I land a fish?
Policeman—No. It'll be a miracle.

Sure Cure

Willy—What's the best way to get over a headache?
Billy—Take a mouthful of water and sit on the stove till it boils.

All Aboard

Nit—all the buses in our town stopped yesterday.

Wit—What for?
Nit—To pick up passengers.

Cross-Eyed

Jane—How can you tell whether a fellow is in love with you?
Joan—By the way he looks when I'm not looking.

Quick the Axe!

Duffer—If you laugh at me again, I'll knock your block off.
Caddie—Ha, ha. You wouldn't know what club to use.

Short Speech

Nit—Tell them all you know. It won't take long.
Wit—I'll tell them all we both know. It won't take any longer.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Pete the Paper Puppet

REMEMBER WHEN THIS GREAT, LOVABLE FELLOW USED TO SAY: "ALL I KNOW IS WHAT I READ IN THE NEWSPAPERS."



"STOP!" DON'T LET POOR BUSINESS GET YOU DOWN BY ADVERTISING "IT'S WONDERFUL"

Growers Meeting This Friday Ev'g

ANTRIM-CHARLEVOIX ASS'N AT ELLSWORTH COMMUNITY HALL

The next regular meeting of the Antrim-Charlevoix Growers Association will be held at the Ellsworth Community Hall, Friday evening, May 31st at 8:15 p. m. One of the main items on the agenda is explaining how farmers may obtain surplus army equipment such as cots, tents, mattresses, etc. for use for pickle and bean pickers.

Anyone who is not a member of the association is welcome to attend to find out how to obtain this equipment. If unable to attend call at the County Agent's office after this date and you will be advised of the procedure to be followed.

Ed Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

Walter Burbank, 72, Born in South Arm, Passes Away Suddenly

Walter Burbank, 72, passed away suddenly from a heart attack, Monday, May 27.

He was born in South Arm Township May 27, 1874. He was united in marriage in 1899 to Iva Murnhan who preceded him in death in 1915. He was a decorator by trade.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, Three sisters, Margaret Monroe of Detroit; Bell Dema, Saginaw; Mrs. Bert Carney, East Jordan. A brother Bert of Calif. Three grand children; Three great grand children. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday at R. G. Watson's Funeral Home. Interment in Jones cemetery.

County Republican Womens' Club to Meet at Boyne City

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Womens' Club will be held at the Gym, Boyne City, next Monday evening, June 3rd, at 8:00 o'clock. Several of the State and County candidates are expected to be present.

Musical selections will be offered by the Boyne City Band and the Barber Shop Quartette.

All ladies interested in the Republican party in this County are invited to be present.

For further information, contact Barney Milstein of the Republican County Committee.

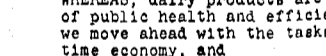
IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Josephine Vondell, who passed away three years ago, June 1st.

Her Daughters, Bessie, Hattie, Mary, Rose.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Executive Office of Lansing



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, dairy products are important to the maintenance of public health and efficiency, so vitally essential as we move ahead with the tasks of reconstructing our peacetime economy, and

WHEREAS, dairy farmers and the entire dairy industry are exerting every possible effort towards producing the maximum amounts of these products and still are unable to meet all the public's pressing demands, and

WHEREAS, due to the shortages of some important dairy products, there is great need of better understanding of the problems of the dairy farmers and the dairy industry and the importance of dairy products in the human diet to the end that the battle against malnutrition, both at home and abroad, may be waged with undiminished vigor,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harry F. Kelly, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the month of June, 1946 as DAIRY MONTH throughout the state and request the citizens to join me publicly in recognizing that this industry and its products are vital to the world's peace.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, this thirteenth day of May, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand, Nine Hundred Forty-six, and of the Commonwealth, the One Hundred Tenth.

Harry F. Kelly, GOVERNOR

BY THE GOVERNOR: Herman A. Dignas, SECRETARY OF STATE

New Regulation In Selective Service

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD CALLS ATTENTION TO REGULATIONS NOW EFFECTIVE

MEN IN AGE GROUP 26 - 29

All men in the age group 26 through 29 registered with the Local Draft Board, Charlevoix County, Michigan, are hereby notified that they must inform the Local Draft Board at once, if they are married and the number of children they now have. Men in this age group are now being processed toward induction, and it is absolutely necessary that this information be on file to enable Board to classify you in compliance with the new ruling. Men with one child or more will not be processed.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

All veterans, except those holding officers ratings, who did not register with a Selective Service Draft Board before entering the service, and have not registered since discharge from such service, must present themselves at the nearest Selective Service Draft Board Office and register in compliance with the Selective Service Law. Register as soon as possible and save yourself unnecessary embarrassment and trouble. Do not confuse Registering with reporting your Discharge. All Veterans, except as above stated, must carry a Registration Certificate and a classification card.

Picture Man With Proofs Coming Here Wednesday, June 5th.

A representative of the Wolz Studios will be at the Legion Hall next Wednesday, June 5th from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m.

This representative will have proofs of Children's pictures recently taken for publication in The Herald. Those interested are invited to call and examine them.

At the time the pictures were taken, the people of East Jordan and vicinity, as well as many from Ellsworth and Boyne City, were present to have their children's pictures taken. In fact the Legion Hall throughout the afternoon and evening resembled an overgrown grade class assembly.

ATOMIC MEDICINE: WHAT IT MAY DO

How new medicine-making use of atomic energy, such as radio-active iodine, may wipe out three terrible diseases — cancer, goitre, and leukemia — is told in a double page feature in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 2) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Get The Detroit Sunday Times every week.

Russell Conway who entered Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Friday, for medical treatment, returned home Wednesday.

A Turkey-Egg Oddity

One of those oddities that occasionally crop up in poultrydom came up the past week when Dan Trojanek — a farmer residing near East Jordan — brought in a turkey egg to The Herald office.

Turkey eggs, like those of the hen, are not uncommon. This one was perfectly normal in appearance. Inside was the white and yolk and then another shell containing a white and yolk.

This may or may not be uncommon. The only knowledge of henology the write has is to seek a portion of the breast when served on Thanksgiving day.

Beg Your Pardon

The following "local" was omitted, through error, in our last issue:—

Arriving at Windsor, Ont., on May 13th, Miss Maxine E. Batz and Miss Edna I. Scott from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, were met by Dale Gee and Rex Gibbard of East Jordan, Mich.

Boy Scout News

The Boy Scouts really had a time this past week-end at the district Camp-O-Ree.

There were 29 patrols that participated and when they were all assembled at camp they got along swimmingly. As you may have guessed it rained like everything, Friday afternoon when we got there. There were various contests at camp and the boys were judged according to their merits. The boys from East Jordan were all in the high bracket so we are justly proud of them.

Top honors were taken by the Fox patrol of troop 5 at Petoskey and second award was given to the Eagle patrol, troop 59 at Wallow Lake.

Thoop 10 of East Jordan now has two brand new arctic tents. These tents are made of nylon and in the recent test proved themselves to be a good investment. We are expecting soon to have 12 mountaineer packs with aluminum back braces.

Republicans Hold Rally

MEETING SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 3 AT BOYNE CITY GYM

Plans have been completed for the Republican Rally which is to be held at the Boyne City gymnasium the evening of Monday, June 3 at 8:00 o'clock, under the leadership of Barney Milstein, county chairman of the Republican committee, and Mrs. Maude Kightlinger, President of the Michigan Republican Women's Club of Boyne City.

This Republican Rally, held in the interest of and for the forthcoming fall election, promises a very interesting program. Included in the highlights of the evening will be music by the Boyne City band and numbers by the Barber Shop Quartette. Five minute talks will be given by several of the candidates.

PLENTIFUL PROTEINS:

Three excellent protein foods, fish, eggs and poultry, are plentiful. They deserve special emphasis in home meal planning in order to relieve supplies of other foods needed for famine shipments overseas, according to Vivian MacFawn, extension nutrition specialist at Michigan State college. Fish stocks, particularly frozen fish, are at an all-time high. The seasonal peak of egg production is at hand. Markets in most parts of the country have abundant chicken and turkey supplies.

District Meeting of American Legion and Auxiliary at Alpena, June 2

A meeting of the lower eleventh district American Legion and Auxiliary has been called for Sunday, June 2nd, at Alpena at 1 o'clock in the Community Building. The department officers have been invited.

All members are urgently requested to attend. This will be the last district meeting before the state convention.

Infant and Preschool Clinic

An Infant and Preschool Clinic will be held at the Masonic dining room, Tuesday, June 4th, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Children may be examined, immunized and vaccinated at this time. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. VanDellen, assisted by Mrs. Rice, County nurse.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to the Community Service Club for the paper and the boxes they sent me while in the service.

22x1 James E. Persons.

Parking Bottleneck On Our Main St.

MERCHANTS ASKED TO CO-OPERATE TO ELIMINATE CONGESTION

At East Jordan Chamber of Commerce meeting held on the 21st of May, the discussion of parking on Main street was the main topic. With the resort season coming on, shoppers will have a hard time finding parking space. Some of our Main street merchants suggested the following. Have store owners and their employees park their cars in the city parking lot or on the side streets, that would leave room for out-of-town shoppers. If we would all cooperate this bottle-neck could be done away with. The more people we can have coming to our city the more business you are going to get, so if you will kindly make a verbal agreement among yourselves, and park your cars off Main street, it will greatly be appreciated by the Chamber of Commerce.

BOWLING

Tommy McAuilliffe's insurance team from Detroit, defeated the Recreation travelers 2879 to 2548, adding 322 pins to their total of 79 which was the lead they obtained when the Recreation team bowled McAuilliffes in Detroit earlier this season at the Beacon Recreation.

Our bowling lanes proved to be to the liking of the Detroit team, especially Jack Kaschor who rolled 267 in his last game for 618 and Ted Gevering who had games of 221, 181, 242, for 844.

East Jordan Recreation team wins City tournament, shooting 188 pins over average. Cal's Tavern team was runner up with 80 pins over.

The doubles championship goes to Hi Brock and Clyde Goodman whose combined total gave them 112 pins over average. And the singles championship goes to Howard Sommerville who shot 60 pins over his average.

In all there were twelve teams competing in the tournament, 19 doubles teams and 37 individuals. Low scores in the prize money were 63 over in the team event, 5 over in the doubles and 35 pins over average in the singles.

Summer league will be organized Tuesday, June 4th, any bowler interested will have an opportunity to bowl. The league will be a mixed group with four on each team consisting mostly of husbands and wives.

Filing of Petitions For School Trustees Closes this Saturday

Two trustees are to be elected to the board of the East Jordan Agricultural School District No. 2 for a term of 3 years, in the election to be held Monday, June 10, 1946. The trustees whose terms are expiring are Howard P. Porter and A. L. Darbee.

Any candidate wishing to have his name placed on the ballot must have a petition bearing the names of 50 qualified electors of said district placed on file with W. G. Boswell, secretary, not later than Saturday, June 1st, blank petition forms can be secured from the secretary at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wallace of Toledo, Ohio are visiting her cousins, Mrs. Rebecca Smith and Mrs. Lillian Ramsey.

WANT TO BE AN ANGEL?

IF I'D CHECKED MY DRIVING, AND CHECKED MY CAR, I WOULDN'T BE PLUNKING THIS STREAM-LINED GUITAR!



In 1945 28,500 persons became "stream-lined guitar plunkers" because of automobile accidents. The toll will be much greater in 1946 unless motorists pledge themselves to drive safely in safe cars. On May 15, the police of the United States and Canada, under the sponsorship of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, launch their Traffic Safety Check Program. They urge the driving public to cooperate by living up to the police slogan, "Check your Driving—Check your Car—Check Accidents."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

LOAN TO BRITAIN WOULD PROMOTE SOCIALISM

WASHINGTON.—The senate debate on the proposed loan to Britain has conspicuously ducked the fact that the British government is lavishly buying its way into socialism. Some of the senate newsmen, who are the senator's severest critics, attribute the void to the broad lack of knowledge among politicians of financial matters. They should charge it, instead, to the masking operations of the Attlee government. Not even the most learned financial authorities of the empire can ascertain how the Attlee treasury has taken over the Bank of England and the mines, or how it is proceeding now to take the cable and wireless companies, railroads, steel and whatnot. The operations have been covered with secrecy and confusion, worthy of an Eisenhower invasion of Europe, in which false moves and rumors were used to conceal the real intent from the enemy.

Yet sufficient general evidence is available in the government bills proposed in parliament to piece together a general outline of the scheme. Each industry is being seized in a slightly different way. The government has steadfastly refused to announce a general policy. But the actions taken so far warrant these following conclusions: The government is buying its nation with debt. It is purchasing industries by offering government stock of securities to private owners for their private stock and securities. The price paid is rarely divulged, but seems generally to be the current market value, or better.

GOOD PRICES OFFERED

The London Times analyzed the processes so far in an effort to offer some worthwhile advice to holders of railroad securities who may be next, and reached this conclusion: "Whatever method of nationalization is adopted, railroad stocks should be retained." In short, the Times concludes the government will offer at least the current market value or better for the railroads.

Only in the taking of the Bank of England did the government tell what it was really offering. Then it gave a 3 per cent government bond for stock, but guaranteed dividends until 1968 equal to what the Bank had paid in the past 20 years. In the seizure of the coal industry alone did the treasury permit free sale of its substitute stock (there is a big debt in coal and operations have not been profitable). So the general conclusion is inescapable that the socialism of Britain represents the government issuing stock to the same people who held the private stock, at market prices, often promising them the same dividends, and in effect guaranteeing them against losses, while depriving them of influence in operations or the right to sell their stock.

This is an expensive operation. In effect, it transfers the debts of industry from private ownership to the people as a whole, making the treasury liable for success of the enterprises, atop all the war debts.

How will it work out? Not a man alive can guess. Offhand you might reasonably conclude that if the industrial operations continue profitable, the government may pay off in 20 to 25 years as contemplated. If business becomes unprofitable, the people in their taxes, will have to foot the bill—as well as the American taxpayers who are furnishing this proposed loan. Furthermore, it may be difficult for a labor government to promote profitable operations because such a government must be amenable politically to wage increases and increased operating costs for public service.

MANIPULATION POSSIBLE

But these simplest truths may not stand the test of time, because government can do anything. As it has let money rot, it can allow its special securities for each of these industries in years ahead to find levels less burdensome upon the treasury. Only imaginations unlimited can possibly conjure the limitless possibilities. Mr. Attlee's arrangements are keeping things that way. In the cables and wireless bill, there is no clear indication of prices to be paid for the involved holding company stocks. Apparently price is to be established by private bargaining between the treasury and holders of the stock.

Yet these astonishing and perplexing developments in socialism have caused remarkable little interest among the phlegmatic British. The public likes to look at the surface of things (indeed has no opportunity to do otherwise in this instance) and on the surface fair exchange seems to be no robbery. What difference does it make if the stockholders get a government security of the same value and interest rate for their private stock? So say the British of all classes.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Assured Ample Food Supply; Labor to Seek Guaranteed Wage; Big Four End Parley at Odds

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



To back up hemispheric defense treaty on agenda of Rio de Janeiro conference in September, President Truman has asked congress to authorize U. S. training and equipment of South American nations. Map shows pre-war strength of Pan-American countries, with "A" signifying size of army and "N" number of naval vessels.

FOOD: Eat Well

Despite relatively short supplies of some cereal products, potatoes, sweet potatoes, meats, fats, sugar, canned fruits and fish through the spring and summer months, per capita food consumption in the U. S. for 1948 promises to be 14 per cent greater than in the 1935-39 period, the bureau of agricultural economics declared.

For the year as a whole, production of food crops and livestock is expected to be one-third above the 1935-39 average, the bureau predicted. During the period of the aforementioned shortages, vegetables, fish, poultry, eggs, fluid milk and cream, ice cream and skimmed milk products will be available in near record quantities.

With the nutritive value of the food supply expected to be close to the 1945 figure, per capita consumption should average about 3,300 calories. This compares with the 1935-39 total of 3,250 calories.

CONGRESS: Champion Labor

Pro-labor senators held the floor during debate on restrictive labor legislation in an effort to muffle hasty action even as President Truman struggled to avert a rail tieup and resumption of the critical coal strike.

Declaring that full discussion was needed on labor legislation, Senator Murray (Dem., Mont.) led the opposition to a limitation of debate. Stating that pending Case bill was not an emergency measure, he charged that conservative elements were taking advantage of public resentment against the miners' walk-out to push through reactionary measures.

Heated discussion swirled around the proposal of Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.) to restrict health and welfare funds to joint contributions and management by employers and employees, with Senator Pepper (Dem., Fla.) holding the floor at length against the amendment.

Meanwhile, the coal operators and John L. Lewis remained at odds over the health and welfare fund, with the companies flatly rejecting the United Mine Workers' chief-tain's demands for employers' contributions of 7 per cent of payrolls and union administration of the proceeds. In seeking to break the deadlock between the disputants, Mr. Truman was said to favor a health and welfare fund jointly financed and administered by operators and miners.

STEEL: Annual Wage

Having attained higher wages and improved working conditions, American labor next will hit for the guaranteed annual wage, under which employees would be assured of a steady year-round income regardless of time put in.

Boasting of approximately 700,000 members, the CIO - United Steelworkers plans to spearhead the drive, its recent convention calling for the advancement of the issue in negotiations for a new contract in 1947. Addressing the steel workers at the convention, USW Pres. Philip Murray declared the industry could well afford to pioneer the plan.

At the present time a presidential board is studying the advisability of establishing guaranteed

POLLUTION:

Tightening of pollution controls in several states has put sewage and industrial waste disposal systems among the foremost public works in cities from coast to coast.

Indicative of nation-wide interest in pollution control is a federal bill recently approved by the house rivers and harbors committee. The measure would provide \$100,000,000 a year aid to construction of state and municipal sewage disposal plants.

annual wages, Murray said, and unions could accelerate adoption of the practice by championing its merits. By paying a guaranteed annual wage, purchasing power would be maintained and full employment encouraged, he asserted.

FOREIGN MINISTERS: To Try Again

Agreeing only upon revising Italian armistice terms, the conference of foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain, Russia and France adjourned to June 15 with differences remaining over all the major points at issue.

Having failed in efforts to get the conference to set a date for a European peace conference of all nations and discuss arrangements for Austria, U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes was said to be very discouraged by the results of the meeting. At the same time, Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), representing the Republican party at the conference, revealed he would not return June 15.

Previous agreements consummated among the U. S., Britain and Russia blocked Byrnes' efforts in seeking a general peace conference and discussing Austria. Objecting to both proposals, Russia claimed that decisions taken at the Moscow foreign ministers meeting last December called for unanimity among the Big Four on all issues before other nations were invited to a peace conference, and the question of Austria could not be studied now under terms of the Potsdam agreement.

As the foreign ministers packed their bags, outstanding issues re-



Foreign Commissar Molotov (left) and Secretary of State Byrnes (right) in lively talk at foreign ministers' conference.

maining unsettled concerned final disposition of the Italian port of Trieste claimed by Yugoslavia; Italian reparations; trusteeships for former Italian colonies in North Africa along Britain's lifeline to the far east; opening of the Danube to international traffic; agreement on Balkan peace treaties and restoration of free trade in eastern Europe.

Before the confab broke up, Byrnes urged that U. S., British, Russian and French representatives remaining behind to attempt to work out some of the difficulties confronting the peacemakers first report on the economic unification of Germany to spare the occupying countries the cost of supporting the broken Reich.

Said to have told the foreign ministers that the U. S. did not desire to support the American occupation zone indefinitely, Byrnes declared that thus far the U. S. has furnished 200 million dollars worth of assistance. An equal amount will be sent during the ensuing fiscal year, he revealed.

NEW BOOK CRAZE

"Home hunger" is making best-sellers out of books on house planning and building, and has swamped public libraries from coast to coast with an all-time record demand for such volumes.

Booksellers from Atlanta to Albuquerque, from Buffalo to San Francisco, report home-planning books among their non-fiction best-sellers.

WORLD TRADE: Rival Blocs

Although passage of the 3 1/2 billion dollar loan to Britain will split the world into two trade blocs headed by the U. S., Britain and Russia, it will advance the interests of capitalism, free enterprise and the democratic way of life within the Anglo-American area, Treasury Secretary Vinson told the house banking committee.

Testifying on behalf of the loan legislation, Vinson declared that 75 per cent of world trade is carried on within the U. S. - British bloc, and agreement within this area might lead to an understanding with Russia. In accepting the loan, Britain has agreed to abolish discrimination against U. S. traders, he said.

While Russia has had an opportunity for months to avail herself of credit in the export-import bank, set up by congress to stimulate foreign trade, she has not done so, Vinson said. At present, the U. S. has set aside one and one-quarter billion dollars of funds in the bank for possible foreign loans.

BASEBALL: Form Union

At once a sport and a profession, big league baseball was well on the road to unionization with the newly organized American Baseball guild claiming a majority of the Pittsburgh Pirates and five other teams.

In singling out Pittsburgh as the first club with which to open collective bargaining, the guild, headed by Robert Murphy, asked Pres. William Benswanger to enter into early negotiations regarding wages and other conditions of employment. The guild would be willing to incorporate a no-strike clause in any contract, Murphy said.

Because of the seasonal and sportive character of the game, the unionization of baseball promises to raise many problems dealing with the question of strikes cutting down already restricted playing time; judgment of management in the use of personnel; dependence of wages on winning teams and the size of gates, and performers' demands for shares in trading prices or their objection to being sold to weaker clubs.

More Home Owners

Because high wartime earnings spurred investment in housing, 23,000,000 Americans now own their own homes, compared with 15,000,000 in 1940, the bureau of census reported. At the same time, the number of tenants declined to 17,600,000 against the prewar figure of 19,700,000.

HITLER HATES: New Ones Listed

Known for his dislike of Jews and Communists, Adolf Hitler also nourished a hatred for horses, hunting and diplomats, Gustav Adolf von Halem, 6 foot, 3 inch elite guard, revealed during his internment in Hohen-Asperg castle.

Explaining the late fuhrer's apathy toward horses, Von Halem said that they were not sufficiently disciplined to please him. They always disturbed military parades and especially when there was music.

Humanitarian instincts motivated Hitler's hatred of hunting, Von Halem said. Jibing Herr Goering for bringing down defenseless animals, Hitler would ask his merry marshals: "If the game had guns, as you have, would you go shooting?"

The fuhrer's coolness toward diplomats was occasioned by his fear that long service abroad might weaken their Germanic spirit, Von Halem revealed.

BRITAIN: Exports Food

Herself possessing food stocks at double the prewar rate, Great Britain undertook to increase food shipments to the British zone in Germany to prevent mass starvation there before supplies can arrive from the U. S.

With the grain reserves in the British zone virtually exhausted, the ration will have to be slashed from 1,000 to 600 calories unless American help is forthcoming. In the meantime, Britain is seeking to ease the situation by shipping 70,000 tons of barley within the next two months and 20,000 tons of potatoes. An additional 60,000 tons of potatoes may be sent later.

Though admitting that Britain's present food stocks of 3,808,000 tons doubled the prewar total, Food Minister Sir Ben Smith declared that there was no excess for processing or in the normal channels of distribution. Since D-Day, Britain had sent 1,400,000 tons of food to liberated Europe and had reduced its imports to help other countries, he said.

SCIENCE:

America's leadership in science is threatened by the rapid advance of Soviet research, Dr. I. M. Kolthoff, University of Minnesota chemistry professor who visited Russia recently, said.

Unless the United States speedily overcomes its current shortage of scientific manpower and provides more intensive support of fundamental research by either the government or private industry, the time may not be far off when America may lag behind Russia.

Washington Digest

1948 Long Way Off, but Taft Looms as GOP Hope

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Along about June of any election year, when a lot of simple souls are thinking about moonlight and roses, electric fans, and where to go for a summer vacation, a lot of longer-range planners are wondering about next winter's coal supply, harvest time, and many other things a lot further away than the fly on your nose. Among these are the politicians.



It's a great time to lean back in a chair in the Senate office building or thereabouts, open another bottle of White Rock, light another seegar, and burble on about what's going to happen come November, and still more intriguing, to prognosticate on presidential possibilities.

It's fun for the newcomers because it's so easy for them to predict, in the light of what's happening right now, just what will happen then. It's still more fun for the old timers because they know that the voters who may not love you in the autumn often seem very palsy in the spring—and vice versa.

Since there isn't much use in speculating on who the Democratic presidential nominee will be, it's more interesting to talk about Republican possibilities.

Perhaps that is why, along about the middle of May, the heavy backers of Bob Taft began to be heard from. Up until then, most of the talk in the couloirs was how Bricker was the No. 1 boy, and how Stassen mustn't even be mentioned above a whisper. Even Stassen's own men decided it was better for the young man from Minnesota to keep his head down so he wouldn't attract any lightning until he had found out whether his forums were more potent than the against-em's.

Now it's getting to be more serious fun to talk about Taft. Taft wants to be President. He has wanted to be President before. He is pretty much master of the Republican organization, but even if he weren't, Bricker, his present friend and rival, is more "beatable," despite the good impression he made on his speaking tour before the last convention . . . what with the leftist look in so many veterans' eyes.

Bricker has a staunch and solid conservative following. But it is a little too solidly conservative. Taft could hardly be called a radical. In fact, his political garden has never produced even a pale and lonely pink. On the other hand, his supporters prudently can point to many a constructively liberal measure which has had his blessing.

Only the other day, I was talking with an ardent administration official who has been battling for a measure badly battered by conservatives of both political stripes. I asked him if he could expect to retrieve in the senate a certain provision in his legislation, lost in the house.

"Oh, yes," he answered, "Bob Taft will go along on that."

And Taft has a good liberal record on such mass-appeal measures as housing.

The Republicans don't have to deal with the old-line bosses to the extent that the Democrats do and in two of the larger cities where the Republican machine is vital—Philadelphia and Cincinnati—everything would be jake so far as Taft is concerned. He, himself, is kingpin in his home state organization . . . and Mr. Pew, who makes the Republican wheels go round in Pennsylvania, wanted Taft in '40 and '44. It is to be presumed he'll feel the same in '48.

This doesn't eliminate other brilliant possibilities, including Messrs. Stassen and Vandenberg, both of whose political futures may be molded by international developments.

Mr. Vandenberg has done a lot of the molding himself. This could work both ways. On the one hand, the energy and devotion with which Mr. Vandenberg has applied himself to foreign affairs, and the powerful influence he has exerted, have greatly increased his silhouette on

the international horizon. On the other hand, these activities, both in quantity and quality, have taken him far afield from the usual political approach to a Republican presidential nomination.

It may be there is a niche in the making that would need a man of his proportion to fill but one Democrat said to me the other day: "Sometimes it looks as if Van would rather be right than President."

Times change, almost kaleidoscopically, these days. The presidential candidate of tomorrow may turn out to be (if you'll excuse my Irish) a dark horse of an entirely different color.

Columnists Speak

Out of (in?) Turn

The carping critics of today and yesterday enjoy decrying the various "inroads" upon our "founding fathers' ideas of government by the people.

We hear much about "government by lobbies"; "government by executive order"; "government by this and by that . . ."

President Roosevelt used to inveigh against what might have been called an attempt at "government by columnists." It always seemed rather unnecessary on his part—since he used to be elected regularly with a press 80 per cent hostile.

Recently President Truman was called upon to comment on the work of the distinguished columnist, Walter Lippmann. Lippmann expounded the somewhat startling theme—with even more startling trimmings—that Britain and Russia were pursuing a foreign policy based on the possibility, if not the probability of war, with each side hoping to enlist eventual German support.

In fact, Mr. Lippmann even discovered an invisible German army in the British zone. (I don't mean that literally, for I understand that he did not visit the British zone in his tour of investigation.)

The President's comment was that hindsight was better than foresight, but as far as a hidden army was concerned, he never heard of it . . . and didn't think it existed.

The same day, Mr. Truman was asked to comment on the statement of another distinguished correspondent, Harold Callender, Paris correspondent for the New York Times. Mr. Callender had reported a sharp reversal of American foreign policy toward Russia. The President slapped that down, too, saying that he knew of no change . . . and he made the policy.

Some days before, Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, now a radio commentator, made observations similar to those of Callender.

Recently Harold Ickes, another former civil servant turned columnist, declared that the careful newspaper reader could get more authoritative information than the secretary of state possessed, because the secretary's information was screened by a reactionary and inefficient aide.

Just how much influence the individual writer or commentator wields is a question. In most cases, it takes an almost unanimous repetition of an idea to produce action. And then its effect on the government is usually indirect. It results from the pressure of public opinion, which in many cases is created by press and radio, when the many men of many minds and political faiths can agree on some one subject. When the majority agree it usually means that they are as nearly right as mortals can be in these confusing days.

In the case of Walter Lippmann, I believe that he is voicing what many of us who have followed recently international gatherings and who have been in Europe since the war, agree upon: namely, that the statesmen of the major European powers have fallen into the old pattern . . . basing their diplomacy on the thesis that war is more or less inevitable, instead of the new pattern where the objective is to prevent war rather than prepare for it.

Another theme of Lippmann's which is not held by him alone, to which this writer certainly agrees, is that the problem of the proper handling of Germany is the most important foreign problem, and the one upon which all the other problems depend.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The average age of the American population has been increasing since colonial times, says the Metropolitan Information Service. Just what is your average age, today?

Army regulations have made men hat-conscious, says Business Week magazine. The prices they have to pay for the civilian variety will make some of them unconscious.

The coal strike was like a steady stream of sand filtering into the complicated machinery of our economy . . . grinding down the gears, burning out the bearings, changing the chorus of conversion to a cacophony of shrieking brakes.

Food-greedy Americans should remember that breadlines are worse than nylines.



CHAPTER I

"Miss Meggie!" It was Annie's voice lifted above the roar of a truck in the backyard. "Hit's de feed man."

"All right, Annie." Megan looked up from the desk where she was writing labels for the latest batch of canned goods. "The money's in the old brown teapot."

"Ain' no money in de brown teapot, Miss Meggie," shouted Annie after a moment. "Cep't jes' a dime an' two pennies."

Megan sat very still for a moment and felt her heart go down into her worn shoes. Dad had found her secret cache! That was why he had been so eager to take advantage of Mr. McCurtie's offer to drive him into the county seat that morning!

Annie, vast and black, loomed in the doorway. Her eyes were gentle and warm with affection.

"Miss Meggie, yo' reekin' yo' Paw—" she began impulsively, but Megan silenced her with a glance and reached for her checkbook. Annie accepted the unspoken rebuff good humoredly and said helpfully, consulting a slip of paper in her hand, "Hit's fo'teen dollars an' sixty-fo' cents, Miss Meggie."

Megan nodded, wrote the check, ripped it out, and signed the slip. Annie extended. Annie padded out and the door closed behind her.

For a moment Megan sat still, her elbows on the desk, her chin propped in her hands. She could have wept, and yet she tried hard to laugh at herself for the wave of discouragement that swept over her.

She had been carefully hoarding the egg money in that old brown teapot, to pay for feed. She had been so sure that her father knew nothing about its being there. He must have prowled—or else he had spied on her. Neither thought was pleasant.

Megan finished the last of the labels and straightened wearily.

As she went out of the small sitting room that was her "office" she glanced across the road and saw the glimmer of lights in the shabby little cottage well back from the road, that was her nearest neighbor. So Alicia Stevenson had returned from her visit to Atlanta. She knew a moment of sharp envy for Alicia's ease and freedom from the grueling farm labor that was the lot of practically all the residents of Pleasant Grove.

Busy with milking, a task which she had done so many times that it was purely automatic, she found herself thinking about Alicia. The shabby little old cottage across the road from the MacTavish place had stood vacant for years, ever since Old Man Brigham had died, six months after the death of his wife.

Then, late one June evening, the New York Limited, which ordinarily raced through Pleasant Grove with merely a derisive toot of its whistle, had stopped and a woman had alighted, a woman of perhaps forty, smartly dressed according to Pleasant Grove standards, and surrounded by a sea of luggage.

She had announced herself in Burns Mercantile, Pleasant Grove's general store, as Alicia Stevenson, only child of the Brighams, and stated that she had come to live in the old Brigham place—at least "for the duration."

From the first, Megan had been established as Alicia's best friend, although Megan was ashamed to admit to herself that she neither liked nor trusted Alicia. There was something about her that was, to Megan, almost sly; perhaps the relish with which she pounced on the smallest morsel of gossip and rolled it about on her tongue and found exactly the moment to mention it when it would do the most harm.

Occasionally Alicia departed on a trip. She was quite closemouthed about where she was going and why; Megan suspected that Alicia liked being "a woman of mystery," and that it fed her sense of importance to know that people wondered where she went, and why.

Annie Megan finished the milking and she and Amos took the brimming milk pails to the spring house, cool and dark, where the milk would be left over night and where, in the morning, Annie would churn.

Coming back across the backyard, almost completely dark now that the sun had gone and twilight was deepening, she saw a man standing waiting for her at the steps and was startled. He was a stranger, and strangers—especially masculine strangers—were sufficiently rare in Pleasant Grove to arouse a bit of surprise.

"Miss MacTavish?" he came towards her, smiling, and she saw that he was tall and rugged looking and that he must have been close to forty. "I'm Tom Fallon—your neighbor down the road there. We've just moved in, and they told me that you might be willing to supply us with milk and butter and eggs."

"Why, yes, I think so," said Megan, and then remembered. "Oh, you're Professor Fallon, the new high school principal! Welcome to Pleasant Grove!"

"Thank you," said Tom, and his handshake was warm and friendly. "That's very kind of you."

"It's going to be nice to have someone in the Westbrook place," said Megan pleasantly. "I'd like to call on Mrs. Fallon as soon as you are settled."

She saw the shadow fall over his face. Even in the dusk she could sense the tightening, the stiffening, that made him look older and somehow, aloof.

"You're very kind," he told her formally. "But Mrs. Fallon is—an invalid. Her health does not permit her to have callers. Her sister lives with us and takes care of her."

"Oh—I'm sorry," said Megan quickly and meant it. "You will let us know, though, if there is anything we can do to help? We pride ourselves on being neighborly in Pleasant Grove."

Tom smiled and the darkening of his face was gone now. He said pleasantly, "I'd almost forgot that such a thing existed—neighborliness, I mean. You don't find any evidences of it in a city any more."

The Fallons had moved into the Westbrook place early in September. But by the time school was in its second week, people were speaking approvingly of Tom Fal-

lon—"Professor Tom" they were calling him, and gradually it came to the term, "fessor."

"I was right worried at first," admitted old Mrs. Stuart, helping Megan make sauerkraut. "Seemed like he didn't have enough spunk to make the older boys behave. Seemed like he ought to 'a took a stick to 'em more'n he did—but now seems like the youngsters has settled down right nice with him. And they say the other teachers is crazy about him."

Megan said quietly, "He seems very nice. I think we are fortunate to get a man like him in a small-town school."

Mrs. Stuart shot her a glance. "Why'd you reckon he come to a little bitty place like this?" she wondered innocently. "Folks says that with good teachers scarcer'n hen's teeth just about everywhere in the country you'd think a man with all them fancy diplomas and papers and things could get him a better job than this 'un here."

Megan frowned a moment in deep thought, hesitating.

"Well, he said his wife was delicate—maybe he wanted a mild climate for her," she suggested at last.

Mrs. Stuart paused in chopping the crisp, hard cabbage heads and shot Megan a look. "You hear anything 'bout what's wrong with his wife?" she wanted to know, an odd tone in her voice that made Megan look at her sharply.

"Why, no," she answered.

"Well, I thought maybe you selling him milk and eggs and things, maybe you might 'a heard something or seen something." Mrs. Stuart was almost on the defensive. "Folks say there's something mighty peculiar about her kind of sickness—"

Oddly enough, Megan found herself suddenly furious.

"I don't suppose it would be Alicia Stevenson who said that, would it?" she asked dryly.

Mrs. Stuart chuckled and her color deepened a little.

"Well, now that you ask me, I do believe it was something Miz Stevenson said, t'other day when we was all sewing for the Red Cross over at her house," she admitted.

"She made a right smart story out o' it. Said she went over to call, takin' some chrysanthemums from her garden, and some new magazines and a book, thinkin' likely a woman that was an invalid might like to read—well, she says this big, husky-looking woman, a 'Miss Martha,' come to the door and fairly glared at her and wouldn't let her in. Said fer a minute she didn't think she was goin' to let her leave the flowers, and she wouldn't let her leave the books and magazines. Said Miz Fallon didn't want to be read to, and she was in bed so she couldn't read to herself. Miz Stevenson said the house, what she could see of it, leastways—was neat and clean but depressin' like."

"Professor Fallon said that his wife's sister lived with them and took care of her," said Megan dryly. "Of course it would be like Alicia Stevenson to make up a story about mystery over there. I imagine Mrs. Fallon may be crippled—there could be any one of a lot of reasons—anyway, she is an invalid and not permitted to have company, so why can't we just leave it at that?"

"Well, I reckon there ain't much else we can do," admitted Mrs. Stuart, but it was plain that her lively curiosity was far from satisfied with any such unenterprising decision.

There was something about Tom Fallon that made Megan feel sorry for him; something, too, that put her on the defensive when he and his family affairs were being discussed. Pleasant Grove was a small town where everybody knew everybody else's business; you might think you had secrets from your neighbors—perhaps they let you think so—but occasionally there would be little spatters of rumor, whispers, revelations that your secret was no secret at all, but that your friends and neighbors were perfectly willing that you should think they were.

Megan's favorite relaxation, when she could find time for it, was a walk to the top of the low-lying hill beyond the meadow, that rejoiced in the ambitious title of the Ridge. Here she crawled under a barbed wire fence, walked a hundred yards more and was on top of the Ridge. Here there were lordly pines whose green feathery tops seemed almost to brush the sky; here the aisles between the pines were kept clean and free of underbrush, and thickly carpeted with resinous, slippery, brown pine needles. Here there were several big flat rocks that offered a pleasant place to sit and rest after the walk. And from here one had a beautiful view over rolling meadowland and pasture and green woods.

On an afternoon late in October, Megan emerged from the barbed wire fence and straightened, to look back down the low meadow valley. The dogs were scampering wildly; Dixie, the small black water spaniel who was a superb hunter, self-taught, had treed game and was barking his head off; Bessie, the pointer, was racing through the underbrush at the edge of the pines, her tail quivering with delight at the scent she had disturbed; while the cats were climbing trees with joyous abandon.

But as she stepped out of the pines to the small clearing where the rock lay, she paused and said, startled, "Oh—I'm sorry—I didn't know there was anyone here."

Tom stood up, smiling, eager.

"Well, Miss MacTavish! How are you? Am I trespassing on your property?" he said quickly.

"Oh, no, as a matter of fact this property belongs to your place," Megan assured him. "The circus and I just use it as a finish to our walk."

"Shall I go?" suggested Tom lightly.

"Of course not—how silly!" protested Megan swiftly. "After all, there are two rocks and plenty of room for both of us!"

"Thanks," said Tom, and smiled as he watched her settle herself on the rock while he selected another one.

The four cats, shy of strangers, stepped daintily into the clearing, saw him and drew back startled, velvety ears erect, fluffy plummy tails quivering a little, tiny growls starting deep in their soft throats.

"Behave yourselves, boys!" Megan ordered sternly, and Tom laughed as the arched tails relaxed a little and the cats went on about their business of investigating fascinating scents, yet keeping wary golden eyes on him as they did so.

"They are beauties, aren't they?" said Tom in quite honest admiration.

"Well, naturally I think so," Megan laughed.

Tom nodded. "I'm a little that way myself," he admitted.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 2

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FRIENDS AT BETHANY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:3-9; Luke 10:38-42; John 11:1-3. MEMORY SELECTION—Let us love one another: for love is of God.—1 John 4:7.

Friendship comes to those who are friendly. That response of heart to heart, which opens up the deep wells of mutual devotion, is one of life's richest experiences.

There is too little true friendship in the world because men and women have not learned of the Lord Jesus what it means to be a real friend.

There are mutual privileges and correspondingly mutual responsibilities in friendship. There are sorrows to share as well as joys, and there are times when there must be the outpouring of sacrificial devotion.

"There's not a friend like the lowly Jesus, no, not one!" is not just the sentiment of a hymn writer. There is no friend like the Lord. He, therefore, merits our fullest devotion.

There are three incidents in our lesson, all of which took place in Bethany, the little village near Jerusalem where our Lord had found real friends. He went there to rest, to pray, and to find companionship. These incidents reveal that

I. Love Gives All in Sacrificial Devotion (Mark 14:3-9).

A rather shocking thing took place in the home of Simon. Jesus, his distinguished guest, was at dinner with the disciples, when a woman walked in unannounced and anointed his head with costly spikenard ointment. The disciples were surprised, and led by the betrayer, Judas, who had his hands on and in the money bags, they protested such awful waste.

Think of it—the value of this ointment was 300 pence, the equivalent (we are told) of 500 days of work. That means in our day it would be worth from three to five thousand dollars.

She should have stopped to think! Some lesser gift would have shown her love, and this rich gift could have been used for the poor!

Thus reasons the cool, calculating church member; but the believer with his heart full of love for the Master, gives without stint.

The Lord honored her gift, and accepted it as the anointing of his body for his coming death. He reminded them that they would always have the poor to care for, and he would soon be gone.

Love which never overflows in the abandonment of sacrifice for the one beloved is a cold and distant thing; in fact, one wonders if it really should be dignified by calling it love at all.

The Lord is looking for followers who are willing to give themselves freely and gladly for him, pouring out the lovely fragrance of a life fully yielded to him.

II. Love Shares the Fellowship of Joy (Luke 10:38-42).

The little home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus in Bethany was lighted up by that intangible but delightful glow which comes with a friend who honors one's home by his or her presence.

He had often been in this home. Here he found relaxation and comfort. Here he gave of himself in fellowship and blessing.

But there was a shadow over this visit. Martha, eager to have a good dinner, was "cumbered" in heart and soon became critical of Mary because she sat at Jesus' feet.

Do not assume that Mary had not done her share of the work. She had, but she "also sat at Jesus' feet." In other words, she knew when the time had come to quit fussing and to get some real fellowship out of the joy of having Jesus in the home.

We who love and serve the Lord need to watch lest we become so "cumbered with much serving" that we lose out spiritually. We can be so busy with church work, holding offices in religious organizations, yes, even with preaching and teaching, that we do not have time for personal fellowship with the Lord.

III. Love Bears the Burden of Sorrow (John 11:1-3).

The very home where joy was the portion one day, became the house of sickness, death and sorrow on another day. Life is like that—we may all expect that tragedy, sickness and trouble will come.

What then? Well, you will find that some of your professed friends will disappear. They are fair-weather companions. They have no taste for storms. Real friends will stand by, and what a treasure they prove to be!

But here again, the best friend of all is Jesus. When Lazarus was sick, "his sisters sent unto him." Send for Jesus in the hour of need! Oh, it is true that he did not come until Lazarus was dead, but he had a good reason for that, and in due time he came.



When Weather Is Sizzling, Try Mint Ade (See Recipes Below)

Refreshing Drinks

For a simple meal at home, for that brief stop in the afternoon when you want to relax and cool off, or for a light company snack, there's nothing quite like the cool, frosty drink.

Whether you are a husky eater or a dainty snacker, you'll want to keep these refreshing recipes on file for these hot, summer months.

One woman I know keeps cool drink ingredients on a special corner in the pantry so the beverages can be ready at a moment's notice. She also keeps dainty cookies on hand so there's always refreshments if company comes or if the children get especially hungry before dinner.

Cool drinks can fortify the diet with both vitamins and minerals if you use eggs, milk and fruit or berries. But not only will they be a toast to health, for they provide that restful relaxation that is so essential to well-being.

If you want to get fancy with beverages, make colorful ice cubes by using fruit juice and water in the ice tray. Or, drop bits of leftover fruit in the ice trays before freezing.

Glasses can be garnished with mint leaves, lemon or orange slices, puffs of whipped cream or meringue. The rims may also be dipped in beaten egg white and a bit of sugar to give them that delightful, frosty look.

For beverages that add nourishment as well as sparkle, consider these milk, egg and fruit drinks. See that the children get some of them often:

Fruit Float.

- (Serves 4)
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup raspberries or strawberries
- Juice of 1 orange
- Juice of 2 lemons
- Cracked ice

Combine eggs, salt, water, sugar and berries. Mix to dissolve sugar. Add orange juice and lemon juice. Beat or shake thoroughly. Pour into tall glasses half filled with cracked ice. Garnish with a few whole berries.

LYNN SAYS

Quickie Lunches: Broil liver sausage slices just slightly, serve with creamed lima beans, sliced tomatoes, fruit and milk and cookies.

Leftover ham can be creamed with peas and served with shredded carrot and raisin salad, peaches and cream and a beverage.

Don't forget a dish of garden vegetable soup makes a well-balanced lunch with toasted peanut butter or bacon and tomato sandwiches.

Pork sausage links are awfully good on baked potatoes with cream gravy. A light salad of lettuce, fruited gelatin and milk tops off the meal.

Spanish Rice can be made quickly and served with a few strips of broiled bacon, a chopped vegetable salad, floating island pudding and a beverage.

When you're serving frankfurters on a bun, spread the bun with mustard mixed with butter. Accompaniments: glass of tomato juice, hot or cold, a chilled mixed fruit salad and cookies.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Baked Corned Beef with Mustard Sauce
- Potatoes with Cheese Sauce
- Horseradish
- Salad Bowl of Tomatoes, Celery, Mixed Greens, Radishes
- Soft Rolls
- Beverage
- Raspberry Short Cake

Milk and Honey Nectar.

- (Serves 1)
- 1/2 cup mashed banana
- 1 1/2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons honey
- 1 drop almond extract
- Pinch of salt
- 1 cup milk

Mash banana. Add fruit juice, honey, salt and flavoring. Mix well. When ready to serve, add cold milk and beat with egg beater. Garnish with whipped cream and serve immediately.

Pineapple Mint Punch.

- (Serves 6)
- 3 cups cold milk
- 2 cups cold pineapple juice
- 3/4 cup coffee cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- Pinch of salt
- 12 drops peppermint extract

Combine all ingredients in a shaker or beat with egg beater until foamy. Pour into tall glass; garnish with a mint sprig and serve immediately.

For the adult crowd, there are an entirely different set of beverages which are certain to delight. Both of these have coffee as a base. Do not use leftover-from-morning coffee, but make it fresh.

Brazilian Chocolate.

- (Serves 4)
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup strong coffee
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- Dash of salt
- 3 cups milk

Add chocolate to coffee in top of double boiler and place over a low flame, stirring until chocolate is melted and blended. Add sugar to salt and boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Heat, then beat with rotary beater until frothy. Cool. Pour over cracked ice and top with whipped cream.

Iced Cofolate.

- (Makes 1 quart)
- 1/4 cup ground coffee
- 6 cloves
- 1 1/2-inch stick of cinnamon
- Dash of salt
- 4 cups milk
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 egg, well beaten

Add coffee, spices and salt to milk and heat in double boiler until scalded. Strain and return to double boiler. Add chocolate and heat until it melts. Mix sugar and flour and add gradually to chocolate and cook and stir until thickened. Then cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly; pour over egg and blend. Chill. Pour over ice.

Mint Ade.

- (Serves 6)
- 1/4 cup white corn syrup
- 1/4 cup water
- 6 stalks fresh mint
- 1 No. 2 can grapefruit juice
- 1 No. 2 can grapefruit juice
- 2 cups gingerale

Boil corn syrup and water together for 3 minutes. Remove tips from mint and crush stalks into the hot syrup. Add tips and let stand for 30 minutes. Strain. Add lemon juice and grapefruit juice. Chill thoroughly. Pour over ice in tall glasses and just before serving add gingerale. Garnish with additional mint and whole strawberries, if desired.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WANT-ADS

WANTED

WANTED — Buzz Rig. Write to D. C. WILLIAMS, R 1, Ellsworth. 22x4

WANTED — Washings. — MRS. CLARENCE DRAIN, 604 Esterly St. (across the "fill"). 22-1

WANTED — To purchase a reasonably-priced home in East Jordan on the east side. What have you to offer? — Write, MRS. LOIS PINNEY, 4237 Elms Rd., Swarts Creek Michigan. 19x4.

RELIABLE, ambitious man interested in a business of his own. Permanent. No investment. Splendid profits. Man selected will be trained. Car necessary. For interview write Box A c/o Herald Office 22-2

WANTED — Real Estate, especially Farms, Lake and River Frontage. The old reliable Strout Agency, the largest farms selling organization in the United States, Offices Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and many other large cities. — WM. F. TINDALL, local representative, PO box 58, phone 303, Cozy Nook Farm., Boyne City, Mich. 7 tf

WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTY: I have a list of buyers waiting with the cash for the following: Stores, Beer Gardens, Cabin Courts, Hotels, Gas Stations, Boat Liverys, Resort Properties, Movie House, Barber Shop, Restaurants, Sporting Goods Store, Meat Market & Grocery Store, Garages. Write or phone collect if you have such for sale. — NILES I. YANSON, Alba, Mich. Realtor, Phone 24. 9-tf

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED — A steer came into my pasture about a week ago. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. — FRANK WEBB, four miles south and east of East Jordan on former Burlew farm. 22x5

AUCTION

SATURDAY, June 1 — 1 p. m. 5 miles East of Charlevoix 1 mile south of U.S. 31 1/2 mile East. General Farm Sale. 15 Dairy Cattle. Large list farm tools. Ed. Davis. 22x1

MONDAY, June 3 — 1 p. m. 3 1/2 miles South west of Boyne Falls. Farm sale. 3 good horses, 10 dairy cattle. Farm tools. Frank Florenski. John TerAvest, Auc. 22-1t

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — New McCormick-Deering Cream Separator all stainless steel. Also used 500 lb. cap cream separator \$10.00. Star Potato planter. \$25.00. McCormick Deering Picker planter, in good shape. \$65.00. The Ellsworth Farm Store, Ellsworth. 22x1

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems, shallow and deep well, complete with tanks. Also steel furnaces, septic tanks, automatic oil burning hot water heaters, bathroom fixtures and tile board. — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan, 7tf

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME — Most homes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable clothing and furniture coverings. They, as well as flies, fleas, ants, spiders, bed-bugs, mice and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYANOGAS Poison Gas. Prompt service, price very reasonable. See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 16tf

For Sale!

30 ACRES, 30 plowland, balanced woods and pasture. House, barn, granary, vegetable cellar, electric lights, school bus and near town. \$2800.

40 ACRES near town. House, barns. About 15 acres plowland, balance maple woods. \$2100.

FURNISHED House and two lots in East Jordan. A buy at \$2600.

80 ACRES with trout stream on M66. Ideal set-up for cabins and roadside stand. Small building. Only \$2800.

40 ACRES on river with house garage, large barn. This is near two large lakes on this river. Two roads with school bus crosses this property. An ideal spot for store or cabins. These are hard to find. \$5500.

90 ACRES near Central Lake, Mich., near lakes galore. This is clay loam with some good cedar and spruce. Small house with lights, large barn, gravel pit. \$3600.

40 ACRES cedar and spruce swamp on M66. \$2400.

Write or Phone
YANSON
ALBA, MICH. Realtor. Phone 24.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Fresh Cow. Inquire of IVAN MILLS, R. 1, East Jordan on old M66. 22x2

FOR SALE — Cedar Kindling split, 16c per bundle. — AL THORSEN LUMBER Co. 22-2

FOR SALE — Star Potato Planter in good condition. — GERRIT HENNIP, R. 1, Ellsworth. 22x2

FOR SALE — DeLaval No. 18 Cream Separator, 1 year old. L. E. BUNKER & SONS, R 2, East Jordan. 22x1

WHEELS, RIMS, Brake Drums, and Parts for Cars, Trucks and Trailers. — At SHERMAN'S Firestone Store. 21-5

FOR SALE — Lots on 4th, 5th and 6th St., City of East Jordan. — FRANK NACHAZEL, 402 Williams St. 21-tf

PLEXIGLAS Bathroom and Kitchen Accessories. Latest styles in assorted colors. — At SHERMAN'S Firestone Store. 21-5

FOR SALE — Maviglobe Tomato Plants, 25c per dozen. — BELL WRIGHT, east Mill st. third house east of the "fill." 22x1

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale.

Price \$15.00 for load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 15tf

FOR SALE — Team of horses, wt. apx 3200 lbs, 7 years old. New harness. 1 1/2 yard hydraulic Gar Wood steel dump box. — MARSHALL SHEPARD at Lakeside Lunch, East Jordan. 20x4

DON'T FREEZE Next Winter because of the coal shortage. Stock up some good hardwood now, so it can properly cure. It will be hard to get later. See or call IRA BARTLETT, phone 225. 19-tf

FOR SALE — Tractor, tractor machinery, 2-horse farm machinery, cars, trucks, hardware, furniture, building materials, paints, glass, and repairs for everything at MALPASS HDWE. CO'S. 14x13

FOR SALE — Free Range Northern Bred day old and start chicks each week end, March through June Custom Hatching. Turkey hatching a specialty. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 135-F2, East Jordan. 6-tf

FOR SALE — An Angus C3 camera in leather case. The kind newspapermen use. For action shots, colored or plain film. Pictures at night. Like new \$70. MRS. ELMER POOLE JR. Poole's Grocery West Side. 22x1

THOSE WANTING Strawberry plants please come and get them by the 30th of this month. Also Ranges, wood or coal, furniture and other numerous articles for sale. FRANK KISER, 304 Third St., East Jordan, Mich. 20x4

FOR SALE — A brand new house car just completed. Just the size for the young soldier and his wife. Size 7 1/2 ft. by 18 ft.. Well equipped and nicely finished. Come and see at once at the home of O. A. HOLLEY, East Jordan. 22x1

ROCK ELM.... (Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock of Charlevoix, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plum of Charlevoix were Thursday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. Scot Hale visited relatives of Traverse City, Sunday afternoon.

Pvt. Edward Nachazel is home on a week's furlough. He'll be stationed at El Paso, Texas, on his return to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark and families spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka and family.

A gathering of the neighborhood boys and girls attended the birthday party of Miss Jeannie Russell Sunday afternoon. The group went boat riding. Later on refreshments were served.

First Sergeant Kenneth McComb arrived home Thursday after being in Germany for a year. He is staying with his wife at the home of Mrs. McCombs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka.

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

There were 13 at the Star Sunday School May 26.

Annie Hayden of Pleasant View farm was out of school the last of last week with the 3 day measles.

Quite a large delegation from the Peninsula attended the Geo. Arnott Auction sale Thursday afternoon near East Jordan.



Her Majesty, Queen of the Golden Jubilee!

Stunning and dark-eyed, 22-year-old Mary Grace Simescu will reign as Queen of the forthcoming Automotive Golden Jubilee celebration at Detroit, May 29 through June 9. Her Majesty was chosen from among 15,000 entrants — all automotive firm employees. Her Majesty is a secretary in the advertising production department of Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit. Her father, Marin, is a long-time automotive company employe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Arnott of near East Jordan called on the Charles Arnott family and at Orchard Hill Saturday a. m.

Alax Barns, the well man from Petoskey is making a well for Mr. Whale on the old Spigs place adjacent to the Advance cemetery.

The several rainy days last week held up farming. There is a large acreage ready for corn and will be planted next week weather permitting.

Mrs. Agnus Noyse and son Don and wife of Muskegon called on the Charles Arnott family at Maple Row farm Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Harris of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley near Kalkaska Sunday. The Rileys are doing a fine job farming on their recently purchased farm.

Quite a number from this Dist. attended the Stork shower at the home of Mrs. A. G. Reich in Advance Thursday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust who occupy the Fred Wurn farm house in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Townsend and their son Clare and wife of North Star made a brief call at the Ray Loomis farm Saturday afternoon. They came to East Jordan Saturday and returned to North Star Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Little and son Charles Wm of Royal Oak came Thursday to visit Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge Saturday the Cranes and Littles made a motor trip to Petoskey and Harbor Springs.

Alax Barns the well man from Petoskey came and fixed the wonderful flowing well on the C. A. Crane place. The well froze up during the winter while Mr. and Mrs. Crane were away and because well pipe was not available it could not be fixed right away.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmerman of Muskegon came Thursday for a few days visit with their uncle, David Gaunt and cousins the Will Gaunts in Three Bells Dist. Mr. Simmerman was born and grew to manhood in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and son Daniel of Jones Dist. called on the Haydens at Orchard Hill Sunday afternoon and they all called on the F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm. Mr. and Mrs. Callers Lisher and family were also callers at Pleasant View farm.

WILSON.... (Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

Farmers are busy in our community with their gardening and planting.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Casmis Machowski a baby girl Saturday, May 25th at Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey.

Monday being registration day at the Wilson town hall it is hoped everyone has registered for the coming election.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Cosier are the proud parents of a baby girl. Born at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, last Tuesday, May 21st.

Orville Nelson entertained a number of his friends, Sunday, the occasion being his twelfth birthday. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel left Thursday by bus to spend a week

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

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
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Six Months 1.25
3 to 5 months — 25c per month
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Pat's Paper Puppal

EVERY VISITOR TO OUR TOWN SHOULD HAVE ONE — I MEAN A FRESH COPY OF OUR NEWSPAPER!

BACK COPY IS A BROTHER!

Mrs. Tom Kiser and son Teddy called on Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney Saturday afternoon.

Robert Kiser of Rochester spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting relatives in East Jordan.

Mrs. Frank Atkinson spent Sunday afternoon at her sister's home, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hosler and sons of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland and grandson, Bobby, spent Thursday at Omena visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barth.

Russell Hughes and friend, Mr. Kelly of Detroit spent a two-day fishing trip in and around East Jordan, also visited at the Ole B. and Albert Omland homes.

Mrs. Bruce Avery and son Bud of Otsego Lake, and Tom Kiser, Jr., spent the week end in Rochester. Bud has been on leave from the navy the past week.

WANTED

Houses in town, stores, business property of any nature. I have buyers waiting with the cash.

FARMS

on my list have about all sold. I have buyers galore waiting for any new listings. A short term listing will sell your farm for cash if your price is within reason. Write or phone

YANSON
ALBA, MICH. — REALTOR

all
GREYHOUND BUSES
now leave from

A. R. Sinclair Sales
102 Main Street Phone 184
East Jordan, Mich.

This convenient new location is the place to get accurate and complete information about Greyhound departure hours and fares. You'll find travel more convenient and comfortable if you get full details well before you start your trip.

Wherever we can — WE'RE CONNECTING NEW TELEPHONES IN EAST JORDAN

In a continuing effort to install telephones for as many waiting applicants as possible, we are loading our present lines and equipment to the hilt — even at the risk of temporarily lowering the quality of telephone service.

As soon as additional facilities can be provided, the local telephone system will be expanded to the point where we can furnish service for everyone on a when-and-where-wanted basis. That will take a while longer. But it will mean that we'll be able to provide better telephone service for more people than ever before.

If you are waiting for a telephone, you can be sure we will fill your order in its proper turn just as quickly as we can.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OUR \$180,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Chas. Shepard is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital.

Mrs. Sherman Conway is in Lockwood hospital for medical treatment.

Sam Kling of Cincinnati spent the week end at the home of Barney Milstein.

Mrs. R. O. Bisbee of Jackson and son, Clark are guests of relatives here.

Mrs. W. E. Malpass II returned Monday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Chas Strehl, Jr., and son, Chas are visiting her parents in Traverse City.

Mrs. Bruce Isman of Detroit was week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Brabant.

Mrs. Earl Pillman of Alden was Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson were at Frankfort and Traverse City Saturday on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pool, a son, Stephen Leigh, May 28, at Charlevoix hospital.

Miss Virginia Bishoff of Coldwater is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder.

Mrs. Tom Galmore was taken to Lockwood hospital and submitted to an appendectomy Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Damoth a son, Michael Lynn, Friday, May 24, at Charlevoix hospital.

Miss Gene Bechtold came from Detroit to spend the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benford of Mt. Pleasant are guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tappe of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Maud Kenny, returning home Tuesday.

St. Joseph Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hostesses Mrs. Anthony Kenny and Mrs. Mose Hart.

Martin Ruhling returned, Monday, to Drayton Plains after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mrs. Mary Hitchcock, who has been living in Gaylord has returned to her home on 4th. street to remain here indefinitely.

Mary Ann Lenosky came from East Lansing and spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mrs. Vern Barnett, formerly of East Jordan now of Mackinaw City, is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

Dance every Saturday night at South Arm Grange Hall. Good music, round and square dancing. Lunch at midnight. adv x.

The Senior Class held a party Friday evening at the home of Lois Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson received word Friday from their son, Ward, that he had returned from Okinawa and is now at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird visited Mrs. Berdena Beals and Ruby DeLong in Bellaire recently.

Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mrs. Jen Evans returned home Wednesday from Detroit where they visited relatives and other friends.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Jarvis of Houghton were week end guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak.

Capt. Pauline Burkland, who is stationed at Ft. Crook, Omaha, Neb., is spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark.

Members and friends of the W.S.S. note the regular June meeting will be held one week later, June 12, at the home of Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mrs. L. M. Thompson and Mrs. I. Thompson of Battle Creek were guests of Mrs. Grace Boswell first of the week, returning home Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Carey, a daughter, Donna Mae, Friday, May 24, at Charlevoix hospital. Before her marriage she was Bernice Olson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Corning a daughter, Sally K., at Hackwood hospital Muskegon. Before her marriage Mrs. Corning was Mrs. Corning Sloop.

Mrs. Sidney Hungerford returned to her home at the Soo, Saturday after a week spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall and grandmother Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

The Wednesday evening Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Alex Sinclair June 5. Mrs. Edwin Ruling and Mrs. Marvin Benson assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Ford and daughter, Marjorie and niece, Janet Howell, of Detroit came Wednesday to make their home on the West Side. They purchased the Tonner place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corr and family of Lansing were week end guests of Mrs. Corrs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott. The daughter, Betty, will remain with her grand parents for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Hoyt and daughter, Sarah, of Detroit were week end guests at the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hoyt. Mrs. D. Jones who had spent the week with her parents, returned home with them.

Guests for the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson were the latter's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter of Caro and brothers family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Porter and children Marilyn, Ronald, and Joan of Flint.

Mrs. Lillian Ramsey and Mrs. G. H. Pray were Manclona visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cuson of Lansing are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

R. T. Nichols of Pueblo, Colorado, has been visiting friends and relatives in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Midland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Mrs. Grace Boswell returned from Traverse City, Sunday, after spending a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Norton of Battle Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderson of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. M. Gunderson visited relatives in Suttons Bay Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Bennett of Midland, May 22, daughter, Joanne Lee. Mrs. Bennett was formerly Cathola Lorraine.

Ira Bradshaw, who has been staying at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Lisk, and visiting with friends and relatives, left for Detroit, Tuesday, where he will visit his son, Roy Bradshaw, enroute to his home in Corona, California.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
Pastor — Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

MASSSES
Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Holydays at 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Ole Olson

Church School — 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m.
Wednesdays, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

On the second Sunday of every month is the regular all-day meeting. Pot luck dinner at noon and special outside speaker for the afternoon service at 2:00 p. m.

Come, let us share and rejoice together.

Mennonite Church
Rev. H. H. MacDonald, Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

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

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us 11:30 Sunday School hour.

We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

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

Mary Bricker spent Monday night with Catherine Smith.

Ruth Goebel visited her brother Wally and family, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson called at the Archie Murphy home, Monday.

Miss Elsie Herington of Ellsworth came to work for Mrs. Archie Murphy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jacobson of Saginaw called on his sister, Mrs. Harold Goebel, Monday.

Our neighborhood was quite shocked to hear of the sudden death of Walter Burbank, Monday.

The Ranney School have their picnic Friday at the tourist park, this being the last day of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were Sunday evening callers of the Harvey McPherson family.

Miss Grace Goebel, who is employed in Grand Rapids, was a week end guest of her brother, Harold, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd entertained company from Detroit over the week end. Mrs. Pue who has been spending the past four weeks with the Boyds, returned to Detroit, Sunday.

Harold Chilson and Edith Cummings came up from Flint to visit at the G. L. Paquette's. The former for a week and the latter to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Paquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith from Merley, Calif., were visitors Sunday at the G. L. Paquette's. Mrs. Smith was the former Kate Gotham. Her father, the late Charles Gotham, will be remembered by old timers as he had charge of the wood working plant for the E. J. Lumber Co.

Want New Tires?

COME IN TODAY!



Firestone 2-WAY PLAN



1
We Will Recap Your Present Smooth Tires for Your Driving Safety



2
When New Firestone De Luxe Champions are Available to You We Will Equip Your Car and Buy Your Retapped Tires

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

The Tire That Stays Safer Longer

Incorporates all the patented, exclusive features that long have made Firestone Tires famous for extra mileage and extra safety. And all at no extra cost to you.

SPECIAL SALE!



Reg. 4.95

SEALED BEAM ADAPTER KITS

Sealed Beam lights practically double your range of vision... make night driving much safer. Average life of the bulb is approximately three years—that's a long time! Easy to install. Just remove the old lens, reflector, bulb and mount new unit.

Check These

- Steering Wheel SPINNER 75c**
Handsome colors, heavy chrome plated base. Helps you handle a car with ease.
- First Aid KIT 98c**
Has everything needed for minor accidents.
- Door MIRROR 1.59**
Four-inch, non-glass type. Easy to mount.
- Auto COMPASS 2.79**
Easy-to-read revolving indicator. Fine quality in every respect.

Smart Good Looks for Your Car

- WHITE WALLS**
Set of Four **6.95**
Easy to install, no tools required. Rust-resistant, they'll keep their gleaming white beauty.
- Twin Trumpet HORN 5.95**
Deep, powerful tone that commands the road. Completely wired. Built-in relay. Beautiful Roman-gold metalure finish.

Last Longer, Give Better Service

- FAN BELTS 85c**
Made by a new Firestone patented curing process. Perfectly balanced to meet the needs of modern high speed engines.

Electric Radios

Table Models
Two Sizes
5 and 6 Tube

Cuts Effort in Half

- BUMPER JACK 1.98**
Newly designed, easy-to-operate screw-type jack. Fits all bumpers.

CAR "CLEAN-UPS"

39c each

- PRE-WAX CLEANER
- LIQUID POLISHING WAX
- CLEANER AND POLISH
- CHAMOIS

Firestone car clean-up items will help you do the best job in the least time. See our complete line.



GO SAFELY GO ON

GOODYEAR De Luxe TIRES

... and you'll go farther. For no tire built today is as safe, strong and sturdy as a Goodyear.

15.20 plus tax 6:00x16

Check your car

The Police all over the nation are now checking the following:

BRAKES — TIRES — LIGHTS — HORN — WINDSHIELD WIPERS —

Check DRIVING CAR Check ACCIDENTS!

EAST JORDAN CO-OP. CO.

Phone 179 — East Jordan, Mich.

SHERMAN'S

229 MAIN ST. PHONE 171 EAST JORDAN MICH.

LEGAL

ECHO TOWNSHIP, ANTRIM CO.
Special Election Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Echo, County of Antrim, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Pleasant Valley School, Township of Echo, in County of Antrim and State of Michigan, on JUNE 5, 1946, from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting on the following Propositions:—

Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for consumption on the premises within the Township of Echo, Antrim County, Michigan, under the provisions of the law governing the same?

Dated: May 9th, 1946.
WALTER PETRIE,
Township Clerk.

PROBATE ORDER

Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1946.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie Colden Ingalls, deceased.

Helen Colden Gibelyou having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate.

20x3

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We Specialize in Steaks & Chops
Featuring Home Made Pies
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Daily Except Sunday
7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
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Herman Drenth & Sons
A complete line of
LUMBER — SUPPLIES
Phone 111 — East Jordan
(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
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We Remove Dead Animals
For Prompt Removal
of Old, Crippled
or Dead Horses
and Cows
PHONE
GAYLORD
123
Horses * Cattle
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

School Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, that a regular Registration of the Qualified School Electors will be held in the following place:—

State Bank of East Jordan, on all days previous to and including SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1946, except Sunday and Legal Holidays.

Qualifications of Electors — In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, male or female, who own property which is assessed for school taxes in the district, or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the said census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months next preceding said election, shall be a qualified voter.

Qualified School Electors who are registered in this District, need not re-register.

This Registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part II, Chapt. 7, Section 2, Public Acts of 1927, relative to School Elections.
Dated May 9th, A. D. 1946.
W. G. BOSWELL,
Secretary of Board of Education.

adv 20-3

PROBATE ORDER

Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Nellie B. Linn, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 14th day of May, 1946.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Robert Bridge having been appointed administrator with will annexed.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 30th day of July, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate.

20x3

Take Warning!
All business places in the City of East Jordan must use screened metal containers while burning rubbish. This is a City ordinance and will be enforced.

GILBERT STURGELL,
Chief of Fire Dept.

HOUSECLEANING
TIME
Shampooing Rugs and Furniture
A Specialty.
Sales Franchise Dealer for
REXAIR SWEEPERS
Conditioners and Humidifiers
SIAYD TVARO
Phone 35-M East Jordan

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

NOTICE
If you are suffering
With Arthritis or Rheumatic pains
SOMETHING CAN BE DONE
Write for FREE information to
HINSON'S INSTITUTE
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BOWL
WEEKLY SCHEDULE
OPEN BOWLING
Week Days — 6 p. m. until closing
Saturdays and Sundays
2 p. m. until closing
MIXED DOUBLES
Every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.
Starting June 12th
SUMMER LEAGUE MEETING
Tuesday, June 4th
* * *
EAST JORDAN
RECREATION
Phone 108

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

(Delayed from last week)
There were 17 at the Star Sunday School May 19.

The Boyne Falls School had a fine picnic at Whiting Park Friday.

Plenty of ice Thursday May 16. A splendid rain Sunday afternoon and night.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm is the first to report having his corn planted.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich of Advance spent Sunday with the A. Reich family at Bunker Hill.

Little Douglas Hayden of Pleasant View farm went to Ann Arbor again Thursday likely to be gone several weeks.

Henry Howard the McNess man from Mountain Dist. was on the Peninsula Monday in the interest of the Co.

Caretakers Mr. and Mrs. Will McGregor of Boyne City moved back to Whiting Park last week Monday for the summer.

Word has been received from Mrs. Caroline Loomis that she is very sick at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Gaunt in Flint.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden and son Larry of Pleasant View farm were dinner guests of the Ray Loomis family of Gravel Hill North side Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and grandpa David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. took around the Lake Sunday and called on the Robert Dickie family at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Bert Gould of Cherry Hill went to Wyandotte Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Caroline Neverman who is crippled and unable to get around. She was accompanied by her 2 little daughters.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill received a letter from her last grandson Derby A. Hayden Jr. stating he is at San Antonio, Texas. His address is Derby A. Hayden Jr. 16210334 S.G.D.N.S.B.-2 Flight 3863543 A. A. F.B.V.M. TC San Antonio, Texas.

Word from Leroy Nicloy who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. states he had the german measles and had been in the hospital a week so did not pass the exam. so would have to wait another six weeks before getting leave.

Mrs. Will Gaunt and her father-in-law Davis Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Friday in Boyne City. Mrs. Gaunt attended Achievement Day at the Methodist Church and Grandpa Gaunt with his only remaining sister, Mrs. Martha Earl who is afflicted with a sore toe and expects to go to the University hospital in Ann Arbor very soon.

A great improvement in the landscape is what is locally known as the White Cherry Orchard on the old John Sandford farm which has been neglected ever since it was planted has been cleaned out, pruned and brush all taken out and is in fine shape. I have been unable to learn the correct name of the present owner but is a resident of Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits who have been in the South some time to attend the wedding of Mr. Tibbits son Donald, returned to Cherry Hill last week and spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge. Donald was married May 6 and they are spending their honeymoon at Beaumont, Texas. They have not decided what they will do.

Morris Snyder of Boyne City and his sister, Mrs. Armina Snyder Martindale of Los Angeles, Cal., made a short call at Orchard Hill Thursday a. m. Mrs. Martindale was born on the peninsula and lived her early life here and was driving through the Peninsula seeing the old places. She has lived in Los Angeles 24 years. She has raised five children including twin girls and has grand children. It is around 50 years since she left the Peninsula.

Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Emma Hayden, Mrs. Harriett Healey, Mrs. Edith LaCrox and Mrs. Sylvia Gaunt of the Star Club attended the Achievement Day program at the Methodist Church in Boyne City, Friday. The Star Club decorated the church. Mrs. Emma Hayden being the only one who had flowers furnished the material. She was assisted in the work by Mrs. Margaret Bennett and Mrs. Harriett Healey; although the session had a very poor attendance it was very interesting and enjoyable.

Church News
Full Gospel Church
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.
Sunday School — 10 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.
Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Church Service — 11:00 a. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.


J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 6 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
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Residence, Ellsworth 8

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WARNING
Don't let cherry leaf spot get your crop this year. Spray your trees with CUPRO-K. This popular spray effectively prevents and controls cherry leaf spot. CUPRO-K protects leaves all season long, assures a plump, premium-price crop. For largest profits, be sure and spray with economical CUPRO-K.
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— for —
REGISTER OF DEEDS
REPUBLICAN TICKET
Disabled veteran of two wars
High School - Business College Graduate
Ten years managing own business.
Taxpayer of Charlevoix County.
Your Vote Appreciated
At the June 18 Primaries

CATTLE AUCTION
Thursday, June 6, - 1 p. m.
Green River Ranch, on M-66, seven (7) miles north of Mancelona, or thirteen (13) miles south of East Jordan
56 -- Head of Cattle -- 56
26 — Head of Dairy Cattle — 26
Twenty head of these cattle have freshened within the last ninety (90) days; five (5) cows with calf by side.
5 Guernsey cows, 4 years old
14 Head first class heifers, 3 Holsteins, 2 Jerseys, 7 Guernseys, 1 Durham, 1 Roan
1 Guernsey cow, 6 years old
30 — Herefords — 30
5 Head of cows, four (4) years old, due this summer
15 2-year-old heifers, due this fall
3 Yearling steers
2 Short yearling steers
3 Short yearling heifers
All foregoing cattle in full milk flow
1 Jersey, 7 years old, due soon
1 Brown Swiss, 6 y'rs old, due soon
1 Holstein heifer, springing
3 Guernsey heifers, 15 months old
These cattle have all been tested for Bang's, and individual papers will be furnished at day of sale. Don't fail to avail yourself of this opportunity to purchase one or a number of these outstanding dairy or Hereford cattle.
Dairy Equipment
1 Rite Way pipeline milking machine, complete with two pails, one double and one single unit.
1 McCormick-Deering electric 800-lb. capacity cream separator
10 Cream cans
Farm Machinery
1 All-metal International heavy-duty hay loader
1 International corn binder with bundle carrier and power drive.
1 Ensilage cutter
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
GREEN RIVER RANCH
SELLERS
A. E. WILHELM, Auctioneer, Rapid City
A. E. MORRISON, Clerk

Cotton Canines

By LELIA JAKES

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

"IT'S a fool's errand," I growled as I went up the front walk. "Why in tarnation should we try to get the agency for a few homemade stuffed dogs?"

I rang several times before anyone appeared. "Judson, of Rhodes-Abler Wholesalers," I introduced myself. "May I speak to Mrs. Martin?"

"I'm Mrs. Martin," came the soft refined English tones. "So you like my Liza-Lees?" she asked eagerly when I had stated my purpose. "Tell me, will they sell all over?"

"Of course," I replied as I half-admired the rolypoly tan cloth dog in her hand. Its ears hung comically long, the wide mouth with its red tongue smiled up at me. A pert red bow tried to make a sissy out of it. No wonder the buyer of a large department store was wiring Pappy Rhodes for them.

"Why bother to sell them all over?" I asked. "We have one customer who wants your entire output."

"But I won't sell that way, Mr. Judson," she said with queer determination. "You see, I don't really need your help. I can make a few dozen and market them myself."

"You'll be wasting production time," I argued. "You make 'em—we'll sell 'em."

"Only on my own terms," she persisted. "A dozen to one store in each town." Her calm statement amazed me. Who ever heard of doing business that way? Why, one store was demanding all that she could make! "I'm sorry," she told me finally, "but there's so much to do. Good-by."

Pappy Rhodes had said to get that contract, and he was even more determined than little Mrs. Martin. "All right, you win," I said.

It was a little library work-room into which she led me. Parts of Liza-Lees littered the table. Some already finished grinned up at me. In their midst was a lovely picture of a child about two in an old silver frame.

"My daughter, the first Liza-Lee," Mrs. Martin said, motioning me to a chair.

I departed with two dozen tan dogs for company. Pappy Rhodes hailed me triumphantly, even with the screwy contract. But in less than a week I was back. Shops all over wanted dozens of Liza-Lees. Couldn't we have more?

My visits to Mrs. Martin weren't over by any means. "Mrs. Martin," I pleaded, "our customers want rose and blue and green dogs to match their bedspreads. Mothers are asking for them in pastels for nurseries. Let's have them and use up that old brown stuff later on."

I smiled at Liza-Lee's picture. Mrs. Martin's eyes followed mine and her smile vanished. Her contract says "exactly like the model," she told me. "That was tan." I found myself headed back the very next day with definite orders to amend that blooming contract. Mrs. Martin wasn't home. The photograph was missing, too. All that her helpers knew was that there had been a letter. Mrs. Martin had run out with the picture and a finished dog.

Day after day I haunted the house. At last the telegram came. "Coming home tonight. Have cab at 8:30 train."

The cab with me in it was there. I squared my shoulders and strode forward. "Mrs. Martin—" I started hurriedly.

"I want you to meet my daughter, Liza-Lee Martin," she said.

She was the little girl of the photograph grown up—a lovely blonde. Her brown eyes smiled happily. And clutched against her woods-green suit was a tan Liza-Lee dog.

Some moments later I thought of my errand. "Mr. Rhodes is furious," I began uncertainly. "He says we've got to have dogs to match bedspreads and nursery color schemes."

Liza-Lee Martin smiled. "Why not? They would be lovely. We'll start production as soon as you can get the cloth to us."

"Poor boy," laughed Mrs. Martin. "You're still out in the cold. Liza-Lee, do tell him."

"Mother was trying to locate me," Liza-Lee explained. "An old nurse kidnaped me soon after Father died and left no trace. Just last year mother discovered the pattern for these dogs among some old papers and remembered that I had taken a tan one with me. That was why she insisted on only one dozen to a town. She wanted to spread them as far as possible, hoping I would see one, recognize it and get her address from the store. I don't suppose you know there is an address slip in each box."

"It wasn't one of your big shops that found me, either," chided Liza-Lee. "It was a little store over in the western part of the state which wouldn't have had any dogs if you'd had your way."

Mrs. Martin hastened to add. "We'll make all colors for you now and you can sell them where you please."

It was going to be fun handling Liza-Lees now, I thought.



"Good neighbor" gardens will be popular in Michigan this summer.

Food grown at home will permit diversion of more food to famine distressed neighbors. If you haven't started a garden yet, there is still time to do so.

Hoarding of flour has cleaned many grocery shelves. Herbert Hoover thinks rationing can be avoided if 1946 harvests are good; yet he warns the relief food deficit (May 14) is 3,600,000 tons. Chester Bowles, stabilization director hints a return of rationing may be necessary in August. Dean Acheson, acting secretary of state, foresees five years of world famine. Dr. Howard R. Tolley, chief of the federal bureau of agricultural economics, anticipates two to three years of world food crisis.

The soldier bonus issue is back to haunt legislators and office seekers. A 10-member senate-house committee met at Lansing, heard advocates tell how cash payments could be financed. As forecast in this column May 9, the bonus question is due for a showdown of the state legislature. It may be submitted to the voters since the state constitution requires a referendum on state bonds.

The teen-age ban on draft inductions, temporarily in effect until July

Jap Plants Ruined By Canned Rockets

Weapon Evolved From One Chinese Used in 1232.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Canned rockets, components of which are packaged in containers that open in the same fashion as a can of corned beef hash, are so effectively dealing destruction to Japanese industry their production during 1945 has been stepped up 300 per cent. Rear Adm. G. F. Hussey Jr., USN, chief of the bureau of ordnance, has revealed.

One of the major problems encountered in perfecting the rocket was that of protecting it from the hazards of transportation and weather en route to and on the battlefronts. Government ordnance experts sought assistance from designers of the American Can company, who solved the problem by developing 10 different styles of hermetically sealed containers for various rocket components. As these containers can be automatically closed like the food can used for packaging meats, the designers thus succeeded in eliminating the previous bottleneck of slow hand packaging methods.

Amazingly, the rockets are the modern descendants of a weapon which was first used by the Chinese hordes. However, despite its present effectiveness the rocket did not become a recognized weapon in the present war until 1941. British anti-aircraft rockets helped to drive away the Luftwaffe during the bombing of London and as a result the United States began its own development of the weapon.

After its use by the Chinese in 1232 the rocket was used as an important weapon for six centuries. Hyder Ali is credited with making considerable use of rockets against British troops in India in 1788, having had a corps of 1,200 "rocketeers," while his son, Tipu Sahib, later sent a corps of 3,000 rocket troops against the English. In 1807 the British sank the Danish fleet and burned the city of Copenhagen to the ground through use of rocket-equipped ships. During the Revolutionary war, rockets were also used against the American forces at Fort Mifflin, Baltimore, where the "rockets red glare" gave birth to the Star Spangled Banner. With the introduction of other weapons and the development of guns and cannon, rockets became obsolete and in 1939 the 20th century version of the rocket was still in its infancy.

When a navy plane fires a salvo of rockets at a target hundreds of miles from its carrier, it can have the same devastating effect as a salvo from the five-inch guns of a destroyer, according to navy ordnance experts.

Munich Beer Hall to Be Club for Yanks

PARIS. — The Munich beer hall where Hitler made his first bid for power will become a "G.I." club, and Yanks will munch doughnuts in the Fuehrer's "eagle nest" overlooking Berchtesgaden. Frederick Carroll, American Red Cross commissioner, said repair work on the bomb-damaged hall would start soon.

HE'S GOT IT! OUR ADS DID THE JOB

1. appears to be almost hopeless to state selective service headquarters in Lansing. The available supply of single men, 20 to 30, who have not seen military service, is almost negligible. Quotas cannot be met.

A shortage of milk at Michigan summer resorts is forecast by Charles Figy, director of the state department of agriculture. Milk supplies are declining. . . . Dowagiac is to get a \$100,000 dry milk plant; daily capacity, 80,000 pounds of milk; farmers' income, \$500,000. . . . Michigan dairy fact: One out of every 15 persons in Michigan owes his livelihood, in part or in full, to the dairy cow.

One-man grand juries are now in progress in Ingham, Macomb, Wayne and Washtenaw counties. Macomb's investigation was spurred by charges that a deputy sheriff was paid \$500 to effect a prisoner's release from jail. Detroit's grand jury probe into the teamster union and its unionization drive against grocers is complicated by the fact that the teamsters contribute big money to political campaign funds. Even judges are said to be beneficiaries.

Foot trails are being marked in the Porcupine mountain wilderness park. Cabins will be built at intervals for overnight campers. These improvements are first steps in a \$50,000 improvement program announced by the state conservation department.

Top problem of the Michigan Tourist council and regional associations:

How to prolong Michigan's traditional vacation season (July and August) through September and October. Some resort operators are open two weeks early, closing two weeks late.

The capital city's Tally-Ho, a drinking spot, lost out in its effort to win a supreme court writ compelling the state liquor control commission to re-issue its annual license. . . . Irony: Michigan automobile manufacturers, who are sponsoring the Golden Jubilee party in Detroit June 1-15, anticipate a continued shutdown of plants during much of that time. John L. Lewis' coal strike is the reason. The state administrative board authorized \$33,000 jubilee aid.

Frost has badly damaged grapes and strawberries, but good cherry, peach and pear crops are still in prospect. . . . Winter wheat is not so good. . . . Increase in the number of lamprey eels in Lake Huron is blamed by commercial fishermen for a dearth of lake trout.

Circular fluorescent tubes, producing 100-watt illumination at 32-watt cost, will be on the market this fall. . . . Automobile tires will soon come in colors. . . . A "Tiny Tim" radio transmitter, powered by a dry battery, will be offered to farmers. Distance of messages: one to two miles. Cost is \$25.

No, we don't expect to comment about the current political campaigns of Republican and Democrat candidates. This column is non-partisan, and we're going to leave politics to someone else.

Radio programs are hitting a sudden slump, as manufacturers fail to renew contracts. Reason: Why spend money to sell products we are unable to make? Abandoning shows are General Motors, General Electric, Armour & Co., Proctor & Gamble, Bristol

Myers, Lever Bros., Chrysler and Westinghouse.

Congress has approved a kitty of 500 millions for airport aid whereby Uncle Sam will pay one-half of the cost of building small-size landing field ports.

Wages vs. dividends. Wage and salary income in 1940 were at a \$50 billion rate; today, six years later, \$102 billions. Dividends in 1940 were \$4 billions; today, \$5 billions.

Voters in Grand Rapids and Flint,

whose mayors were crying for more state aid at Lansing last year, rejected a proposed increase in tax millage for school purposes. Three other communities — Grosse Pointe, Escanaba and Battle Creek — voted to help themselves by extra school taxes.

Compulsory health insurance would cost the taxpayers at least \$400,000,000 a year in New York state, according to a commission appointed by Governor Dewey. A quotation: "This sum represents too great an expenditure to be imposed on the people of this state, either directly or indirectly through governmental authority."

— ELECT —

Claude Pearsall SHERIFF

REPUBLICAN TICKET — JUNE 18 PRIMARY

For the past 20 years and more Claude Pearsall has faithfully served the residents of Wilson Township as Road Commissioner, Justice of the Peace and Supervisor. During all of that time he gave freely of his time and money for the good of all of the people of this Township. We believe that he would make one of the very best Sheriff's that Charlevoix County ever had. We heartily endorse his candidacy and urge all voters to seriously consider his many qualifications for the office.

Wilson Township Board

Are you really one of the best drivers in YOUR COMMUNITY?

Here's a way to rate yourself in the

POLICE TRAFFIC SAFETY CHECK

Let's be honest, now . . . remember, your own safety and that of your family depend on the way you drive.

YES	NO	1. Do you always signal before turning or coming to a stop (never play guessing games with the driver behind you)?	YES	NO	4. Do you obey traffic lights—even when you're in a hurry?	YES	NO	8. Do you know and observe the rules of the road in your community? (Frankly, now, have you ever looked them up?)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	2. Do you always come to a full stop at a stop sign (never coast through)?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	5. Do you drive in and turn from the proper traffic lane?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9. Do you keep alert when driving—keep your mind on traffic?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	3. Do you give the pedestrian a break even though he may not have the right of way? (Remember, you walk sometimes, too.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	6. Do you refuse to drink before driving? (Think, now, before answering.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	10. Do you drive within the speed limits—never yield to the temptation to do a little "low altitude flying"?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

10 "YES" answers—Are you really that good?
8 to 10 "YES" answers—Good driving. We need more of you!
6 to 8 "YES" answers—Fair driving. You must improve.
Less than 6 "YES" answers—Poor driving. You're headed for trouble; possibly injury and serious financial loss!

P. S. Take another look at your score. Would your family and friends rate you the same?
Seriously, don't you wish when you and your family are on the streets that all drivers could truthfully answer Yes to all ten questions? Of course you do—and the next driver feels the same way about it. So start today to improve your score.

COOPERATE with the POLICE

Check YOUR DRIVING YOUR CAR . . . Check ACCIDENTS!

The Police Traffic Safety Check sponsored by International Association of Chiefs of Police.

PREPARED BY THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL IN COOPERATION WITH THE NATIONAL SAFETY CONCERN AND INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE

CHECK YOUR CAR!

These are the mechanical features that will be examined in the Police Traffic Safety Check:

BRAKES—Do they need adjustment? How about the hand brake?

LIGHTS—Do any bulbs need replacing? Are headlights properly focused and aimed? Are tail and stop lights in good condition?

TIRES—Are they all in safe condition? (No cuts, fabric breaks, excessive wear?)

WINDSHIELD WIPERS—Do they operate satisfactorily? Do blades need replacing?

HORN—Does it operate easily and when you need it?

Are there any other safety items that need attention, such as steering, defects in glass, rear view mirror, muffler, etc? (Have these checked regularly.)

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Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN
County Agricultural Agent

POTATO FERTILIZATION

It must not be forgotten that the potato is a heavy feeder and requires an abundance of quickly available plant food. High yields are possible only by a combination of practices such as plowing under large growth of succulent leguminous green-manuring crops, the addition of stable manure, and the liberal application

of properly balanced commercial fertilizer.

The best position for placing the fertilizer, is in bands 2 inches from either side of the seed piece and slightly below the seed level. Placing the fertilizer so that part of it contacts the seed tends to result in a poor stand. Broadcast applications are also less effective.

Analysis of the fertilizer is important. Usually, a 3-12-12 gives the best results on loam, sandy loam and sand soils, while a 2-16-8 is preferable for silt loam soils. A higher proportion of pot ash in relation to the

other two elements has not been effective in boosting yields further, but tends to delay maturity and result in potatoes of poor keeping quality. If the above-mentioned grades of fertilizer cannot be obtained, select one as similar as possible. Applying more than 500 pounds per acre has not proved profitable unless irrigation to supply needed moisture is available.

GOOP:

Another war-time discovery has been found useful on the farm. "Goop," a magnesium dust, incorporated with a combination of asphalt and tar and used in incendiary bombs, is the latest of a long list of war products which may prove of agricultural value.

The burning of orchard brush has always been a problem to the orchardist. When trees are trimmed, much of the cut-away brush is green and does not burn well. Some incentive is needed.

Hinard Farley of the Michigan Apple Commission got the idea and talked it over with Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the department of horticulture and Richard C. Johnson of the department of forestry at Michigan State college. A government agency was contacted, and three drums of "goop" were sent to the college for experimental purposes.

The consistency of the product is like that of heavy clay, and it was difficult to ignite. After once started, the burning substance was thrown on the brush with shovels. It did an excellent job of keeping the fire going at a high temperature.

The idea of using the product to heat orchards during low temperature nights is being considered for further exploration into the value of "goop" to the orchardist.

PASTURES:

Farmers will find good pastures a big boon to their livestock program this summer and fall. Grain feed shortages will reveal the need for good pasture management practices.

Planting of emergency pastures is highly recommended. The practice of seeding sufficient forage crops to meet the needs of the livestock even in the driest of years is good. It will help maintain fertility of the land, for if not needed for pasture, the grass may be plowed under for green manure.

Sudan grass is the leading crop for the much-needed July and August pasture. Experiments by Michigan State college and results obtained throughout the state show it grows well in hot, dry weather and yields well. Relished by all livestock, it is particularly a great producer of milk. About one-third to one-half acre per animal unit, seeded in the latter part of May, will supply forage from early July until frost. The county agent states.

Alfalfa with brome grass is an excellent source of pasture in late July,

August and September. To insure good fall pasture, rye should be seeded in August or early September at a rate of about one acre for each animal unit.

Ed Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr returned to their home in St. Paul, Minn., Saturday. They were called to Central Lake by the death of Mrs. Carr's mother, Mrs. R. J. Ballard, whose funeral was held Friday. They also made Mr. Carr's mother, Mrs. W. S. Carr, a short visit.

REX E. DAVIS

(WOUNDED VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II)

Candidate for nomination to the office of

Register of Deeds

On The Republican Ticket

AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 18, 1946

Your help appreciated

Frank J. Strehl

WOUNDED VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II

Candidate For

Nomination to the office of

COUNTY CLERK

on the Republican Ticket June 18, 1946

Your Support Appreciated



My Worrying Days
are Over. . . .

NOW! I don't have to worry about our fuel oil water heater or our home heater fire going out from lack of fuel! We have just installed a —

**275 Gallon
Oil Storage Tank**

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COMPARE DYNAFUEL
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1168 Rate Dynafuel "Better",
822 Say "Just as Good"—
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Reports Received From Dealers
Representing All Makes
of Cars, in 17 States

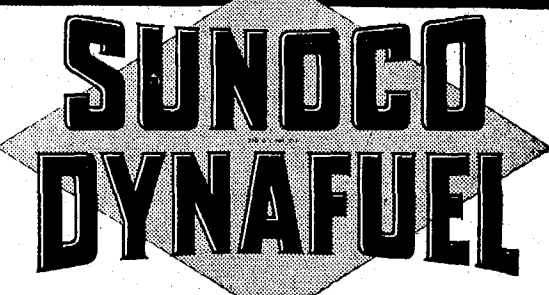
PHILADELPHIA — After inviting 2097 car dealers in 17 states to compare the performance of Sunoco Dynafuel with that of premium priced gasolines, Sun Oil Company has recently announced the final tabulation of results.

These automobile dealers were selected because they are well equipped by their work to judge engine performance. They were asked to compare the performance of Sunoco Dynafuel with the premium priced gasolines — make their test tough — give their

BY A SMASHING

19 to 1

VOTE -



**rates equal or superior
to extra-priced gasolines**

Get Dynafuel . . . and get
HIGH-TEST PERFORMANCE . . . WITHOUT "HIGH-TEST" PRICE!

East Jordan Cooperative Co.

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