

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 50

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1946.

NUMBER 26

Jordan Nine Bows To Boyne

LOCALS OUTHIT BOYNE CITY 14 TO 5, BUT FAILED TO BUNCH 'EM

East Jordan dropped its second League game to Boyne City 8-6 last Sunday, June 23. The locals outhit Boyne 14 to 5 but couldn't get across the needed runs.

L. Cihak started on the mound for East Jordan, allowing just four hits in six innings. "Colie" Sommerville, former local mound star, made his first start and allowed one hit the rest of the game.

Dale Gee and Vail Gee led the local attack with three hits apiece.

Green, Boyne starting pitcher, gathered two of their five hits to lead Boyne.

The boys travel to Cheboygan this Sunday, June 30, to try and knock off the league's leading Cheboygan team. East Jordan now has a standing of two won and two lost.

East Jordan	AB	R	H
Vale Gee, 2b, cf	5	1	3
L. Cihak, p, 2b	5	1	2
D. Gee, 3b	6	2	3
H. Sommerville, 1b, c	4	1	2
M. Cihak, lf	3	0	1
L. Hayes, c	3	0	0
B. Saxton, cf	3	0	1
G. Gee, ss	5	0	0
A. Dougherty, rf	3	1	1
C. Sommerville, p	2	0	1
L. Nemecek, rf	2	0	0
N. Hill, ss	0	0	0
C. Bulow, 1b	0	0	0
R. Gee, rf	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H
Boyerne City	40	6	14
Hausler, cf	3	1	0
Miller, ss	5	1	1
McCoy, c	5	1	1
McClees, rf	3	0	1
Hegerberg, 1b	3	1	0
Lockman, lf, p	3	1	0
Turcott, 2b	3	0	0
Moore, 3b	3	1	0
Green, p	3	2	2
Weurth, p	0	0	0
Delaney, lf	0	0	0
*Campbell	1	0	0
Totals	32	8	5

* Batted for Weurth

Wallace F. Worth, Former East Jordan Resident Dies at Moran, Mich.

Wallace F. Worth of Moran, Mich., a former resident of East Jordan, passed away at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, June 18, at the age of 77 years. He was born May 10, 1869, at Blissfield, Mich.

He attended the Petoskey school and on March 11, 1893, he was united in marriage at Boyne Falls to Isabelle Alexander. Two sons were born to this union — Clyde passing away at Ann Arbor of influenza while in the Army during World War I.

They made their home in East Jordan and Petoskey, later going to Moran. He followed the lumber business and at the time of his death was a lumberman. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Moran. Surviving are the widow, a daughter, of Moran, and a grandchild. Services were held at the R. G. Watson Funeral Home, June 20, at 2 p. m., Rev. H. Moore conducting the service. Interment was at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Sam Colter, LeRoy Sherman, Louis Bathke, Ingwald Olson, John Whiteford and Jim Miles.

Those from away to attend the service were: Mrs. Isabelle Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Worth of Moran; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Brown, Mrs. Dewey Snyder, Mr. Alfred Corp, Carl Gustafson, Mrs. Madison, Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Service, St. Ignace; Nicholas Koski, Ozark, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Struthers and son, Mrs. Leo Burg, Charlevoix.

Veterans On-the-job Training and Retail Merchandising

Any Veteran between the ages of 21 and 30 years of age, with the minimum education of the 12th grade, who is interested in retail merchandising, has an opportunity of taking a year on-the-job training with a Drug Company having stores in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin. This on-the-job training program will qualify you for assistant store manager. It will also give you the opportunity, if you can qualify, to advance into the other branches of their business, which includes manufacturing, wholesaling, photo finishing, sales promotion and advertising as well as retail merchandising. For further information on the subject contact your County Counselor, Gilbert M. Lindsay.

What you do not want others to do to you, do not do to others. — Confucius.

Your Herald Out A Day Earlier

With July 4th coming on Thursday this year, The Herald will be issued on Wednesday of the coming week. Will those having copy for this issue please bear in mind to have same into our office a day earlier the coming week. Thanks for co-operating. THE PUBLISHERS

Albion College Alumni Will Hold Picnic at E. J. Tourist Park

Albion alumni resident or vacationing in northern Michigan will hold a pot luck dinner at East Jordan Tourist Park, rain or shine, on Sunday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Nevins of 850 Washington St., Traverse City, are in charge.

Infants' Clinic

The regular clinic for infants and pre-school children will be held Tuesday, July 2nd, in the Masonic dining room from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Vaccinations, immunizations and physical examinations will be given. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. Vandellen, assisted by Mrs. Rice, county nurse.

Pickle News

By H. E. Brumm District Manager H. J. Heinz Co. Charlevoix, Mich.

The planting of contract pickles is now virtually completed and many fields are up. Growers should make frequent inspection of the field and be on the look out for the striped or spotted beetle. It is not only a destructive insect itself but also is a carrier of the bacterial wilt disease and an important agent in spreading mosaic. The injury to plants as a result of being infected with these diseases may often be more serious than the direct damage caused by the feeding of the beetles on the leaves and stems of the young cucumber plants.

The beetles are especially destructive to the seedlings, attacking them as soon as they appear above ground and in some cases injure the shoot even before it is through the surface of the soil. They eat holes in the leaves and stems, frequently girdling the latter. When the beetles are abundant and growing conditions for the plant unfavorable, many of the seedlings may be killed and others so badly damaged as to make replanting necessary. Another source of damage from this pest arises from the feeding of the grub or larval stage on the roots and base of the stem.

The aim of control measures is to prevent seedling injury by the beetles and also to ward off wilt infection. The critical period of attack extends from the time the plants are through the ground until they begin to form runners or vines. Specially prepared dusts are available from local farm and seed supply houses or an effective dust can be prepared by thoroughly mixing one pound of calcium arsenate with nineteen pounds of finely ground gypsum. This can be applied with a shaker can or a loose woven bag. In case of extreme infestation consult your field man.

Due to recent heavy rains many fields have washed to some extent and replanting entirely or in part may be necessary. Free seed is available for replanting. If in doubt regarding your stand, call the field man. Replanting can safely be done up to July 1st as these later plantings germinate quickly and make rapid enough growth to produce a paying crop.

American Legion "Shower"

The American Legion and their friends plan a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Dinty) LaLonde, who lost their home and contents by fire recently. The event will be held at the Legion Hall, Monday evening, July 1st from 7:00 to 10:30 o'clock. 25a2

In an article taken from the "Chicago News": The honors of first place in the annual Federal inspection came to the Austin ROTC on May 24, when the unit led 29 Chicago high school units down Michigan Blvd. The National colors were presented by Major General Louis A. Craig, chief of the 8th Service Command, to Cadet Lt. Col. Clarke. This is the first time Austin has been awarded this honor. The instructors and supervisors responsible for leading the Austin unit bottom, Sgt. Gayle B. Saxton, Sgt. to the top were Major Donald C. R. Henry K. Subed and Capt. A. R. Gish. Sgt. Saxton expects to be discharged in about two weeks.

Servicemen's Memorial Goal Set

ALL OUR CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS BACKING PROGRAM RECOMMENDED

The much discussed project of a suitable War Memorial has reached the point where all participating institutions, together with the Chamber of Commerce, have unanimously agreed to support and back the program recommended by the Servicemen's Committee and to join with the veterans in its accomplishment. As outlined by the committee's chairman, Arthur Rude, the memorial development will be built on the lake front south of the creamery and north of the bridge. It will include the landscaping of this entire area, the screening of and widening of the alley, the erection of a modern bandshell, an honor-roll of all our Servicemen and women and a suitable memorial in memory of and honoring the nineteen who made the final and supreme sacrifice. This program was presented to the Community Service Club at the annual meeting last Thursday and was enthusiastically received by the whole membership, who are reporting back to their respective organizations to plan it's financial backing. A special meeting of the Community Service Club has been called for July 18th, at which time an accurate estimate of each organization's contribution will be possible, and the necessary program for additional funds arranged. All representatives of Community Service Club supporting units are urged to be in a position to make definite commitments at that time.

A preliminary estimate places the cost of the program at approximately \$6500 of which some \$2700 is either on hand or pledged leaving a balance that East Jordan will certainly have little trouble in subscribing for a so meritorious purpose. The resulting park and memorial will serve the community in the years to come with utility and beauty and constantly keep in our minds the unpaid obligations we owe to those nineteen who didn't come back... and to the rising generation they fought to preserve in democracy. YOU will want to have a share in this tribute.

War Dept. Compiles Names of Army Dead

The first consolidated listing of Army dead and missing in World War II—a compilation of the names of nearly 310,000 men and women who gave their lives in the Nation's service—was released today by the War Department.

The list was made up of fifty booklets, one for each state, one for the District of Columbia, and one for the Territories and Possessions of the United States. Each booklet contained a foreword explanatory of the methods of listing, a breakdown by counties and types of casualty, and an alphabetical listing by county of the name, serial number and grade of each individual and the manner in which he met his death. The Philippine Commonwealth was not included in the study.

The Honor List of Dead and Missing for the State of Michigan is published by the War Department. It contains the latest and most complete data available on all military personnel who were killed or died, or became and remained missing, between the President's declaration of unlimited national emergency on May 27, 1941, and the cut-off date of the report, January 31, 1946, and includes both battle and non-battle dead or missing.

Names listed in the Michigan book under the heading "Charlevoix County" are: Donald H. Baker Calvin Dougherty George W. Baker Homer R. Evinger Keith Bartlett Edward Folkersma Harold Bates Bernard J. Foster Robert Belfy Philmore H. Green Vern Bissell Homer Hammond Peter Boyer Francis E. Haney Edward Brault Roy L. Hott Lyle Burns Leith S. Kerr Lyle Danforth Frederick LaBrecque Joseph P. LaBrecque Fryd McMillan Harold L. Mitchell Andrew D. Skop Warren A. Reynolds Paul N. Wilkins Charles Richardson George Wright Delta Richardson Oliver D. Sayles Dean E. Seroggie James R. Spalding Benjamin J. Walker

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness, also for the lovely flowers sent at the death of our beloved husband, father, uncle and brother-in-law. Mrs. W. F. Worth Mr. and Mrs. Carl Worth and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock Mrs. Jane Anderson 26x1 Miss Amy St. John.

Service Club Hold Annual Meeting

RE-ELECT OFFICERS AND ENDORSE SERVICEMEN'S MEMORIAL PROJECT

The Community Service Club held their annual meeting June 18th, re-electing without exception the current officers:— Chairman, Burl Braman; Sec'y - Treas., Agnes Hegerberg, to another term of office. This will make it the fourth term these officers have served the Community in these capacities and they certainly deserve an unanimous vote of thanks and appreciation for the efficient and thorough job they have done. An additional office of Vice-Chairman was created with Basil Holland unanimously selected for the post which will insure perfect continuity in the Club's endeavors. In addition to continuing the several functions and purposes in serving our boys and girls still in and just entering the Service, the club wholeheartedly endorsed the Servicemen's Memorial Committee report and appropriated \$480 toward its fulfillment. At a special meeting called for July 18th all supporting member organizations are expected to make their individual commitments towards this project and a financial committee appointed to complete the raising of the necessary funds.

Are You Registered?

Those who have not registered since May 1 must do so if they wish to vote this fall. Please do not wait until the last day. Lois Bartlett, City Clerk. 26-2

Chinese Christian Educator Speaks Here Sunday Night

Miss Hsiang Foo Mai, the head of the foremost school for girls in China, speaks at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. She is rated as one of the outstanding authorities on education in China, and was selected from the Christian Educators of China to attend Quadrennial Missionary Convention held in Grand Rapids last month. It is a privilege to have her speak in East Jordan.

Suggestions for Soap Saving

It's needless to tell the housewife that soap saving is a real necessity these days. But Miss Laura P. Davis, extension specialist in home management, gives the homemaker a few tips on how to make the soap go farther and how to make the cleaner.

Too much soap in the washing machine not only is wasteful but does not do as good a job as the right amount. It is wasteful to use soap as a water softener. There are many softeners on the market today and they are less expensive than soap. Water softener, however, should be thoroughly dissolved before the soap is added. It will, however, reduce the amount of soap required, if you give it a chance to do its job before you add the soap. Give it three to five minutes. Always measure the quantities to be used, after determining by experimentation the right amount necessary for the water you use. A two-inch suds on the washwater is the most desirable. Find out how much soap it takes for that suds—then measure the amount in the future.

A thorough rinsing of the clothes will lengthen the life of the fabric. Miss Davis contends. Not only do you have that "tattle-tale gray" look you have that white clothes if not properly rinsed, but you will weaken the textile fibers. Hot soft water is ideal for rinsing. Soft water dissolves the soap without leaving a scum or sediment. The first rinse should be about the same temperature as the suds and of softened water, but later rinses may be lukewarm. For a good job, two or three rinses in clear water are needed until the water shows no trace of soapiness.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended by friends at the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Anna Shepard. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shepard Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek 26x1 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard. Ransoming Macao's Gambling King. Read the strange story of oriental kidnaping where the abductors demanded \$372,000 before they'd even talk with the victim's family. It appears in The American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

Call Him Captain Now!

East Jordan's most rabid boating fan, Skipper Hollis Drew, has given up his amateur standing in the sport and turned professional on us — he just recently took the Marine Inspection examination and now sports a newly framed Commercial License that includes all inland and coastal waters of the U. S. (including Beaver Island!) The Skipper (excuse me, Captain) is specializing in charter cruises on the Great Lakes and has several now arranged for the Les Cheneaux Islands, North Channel and Saint Mary's River. In addition he is representing a number of the best known companies with a complete line of craft ranging from plywood skiffs to deluxe yachts and cruisers. And so m'hearties... if a sailing you would go just give the old Skipper a call.

Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN County Agricultural Agent

CHERRY FRUIT FLIES

Two species of cherry fruit flies infest Michigan cherries— namely, species and the slightly later white-banded fruit fly. Both species affect cherries along the entire western coast-line and are undoubtedly in other parts of the state as well. The date for completion of the first spray in Charlevoix County is June 26, 1946. It is, furthermore, recommended that the second spray be applied two weeks after the first spray, in case a period of two weeks elapses between the emergence of the fly and picking time. Additional sprays may be required if poison is washed off by heavy rains. All other fruit trees except peach, interplanted or in close proximity to the cherry trees should likewise be sprayed along with the cherry trees.

Directions For Spraying: Sour canning cherries which are to be thoroughly washed should receive a spray containing 2 pounds lead arsenate in 100 gallons of spray. For sour cherries the spray may consist of lime-sulphur, 2 1/2 gallons in 100 gallons of spray plus the above amount of lead arsenate. If lime-sulphur is the fungicide being used. If you are using bordeaux or proprietary copper fungicide add the 2 pounds of lead arsenate to 100 gallons of spray.

Sweet cherries may be protected by adding the 2 pounds of lead arsenate to a spray consisting of 1 1/2 lb. 25 percent proprietary copper compound or 2 lbs. 12 1/2 proprietary copper compound plus 3 lbs. of dry wettable sulphur plus 3 lbs. lime in 100 gallons. (Lime-sulphur cannot be substituted for sulphur in this formula.) If lime-sulphur is the fungicide preferred, use 2 gallons plus 2 lbs. lead arsenate. These sprays are recommended only for use on cherries that are to be thoroughly washed preliminary to canning or freezing.

BANGS CONTROL:

On September 6, 1945 the Bangs Law known as the Bonine Law went into effect. It prohibited the sale of dairy animals over twelve months of age unless such animal is accompanied with a certificate of record issued by the Commissioner of Agriculture upon the furnishing of a negative test for Brucellosis or Bangs Disease within thirty days prior to sale or ninety days if the entire herd was tested and found clean. A State Bangs Study Committee was organized last year for the purpose of controlling Bangs Disease. On May 27 this committee took further steps in proposing this statewide program. The following items are noted in their minutes and are presented here for your consideration.

1. A new state testing laboratory is needed and will be requested.
2. Quarantine officers can be hired anytime they are available.
3. Is the State obligated to retest accredited counties after three years?
4. Better identification of animals in the work is to be developed.
5. The clause in the suggested program regarding indemnity is deleted for now because cattle prices are high and most counties on the waiting list prefer Plan 3.
6. Accredited herd rules will be changed to require one clean test every six months.
7. The "certified vaccinated herd" will take care of herd owners with clean cattle who wish to use calf-hood vaccination.
8. The amendment to the Bonine Law, allowing movement of cattle within or out of accredited areas and from accredited herds, was approved.
9. The recommended program after July 1st will be printed and released to County Agents, Farm Organization Leaders, Veterinarians, Vocational Teachers, and for general publicity.

Every farmer should consider these items and if there is any discussion or opposition to any of the

Red Cross Plans Blood Program

4600 SENIOR DELEGATES ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA

1,500,000 units of plasma, declared a highlight of the 21st national convention of the Red Cross.

Earlier he reported that some 1,500,000 units of plasma, declared a highlight of the 21st national convention of the Red Cross held in Philadelphia last week was the announcement that Red Cross chapters are planning to carry on civilian blood programs patterned after their wartime collection of a total of 13,000,000 pints of blood which was converted into plasma for the armed forces. grams already under way or contemplated which are pioneering in this new peacetime activity of providing community-wide blood banks.

Dr. Courtney Smith, national medical director of the Red Cross, emphasized the new service is designed to supply sufficient blood and without charge to patients, physicians and the Army and Navy because of the early ending of the war, is being distributed free of charge for civilian use through State health departments. This supply will last the country for two years, he said.

The continued responsibility of the Red Cross to members of the armed forces and ex-service men was the theme of several of the forums during the convention in Philadelphia.

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the national organization, in addressing the plenary session of the Red Cross convention, remarked that the Red Cross could not return to a total peacetime budget for an indefinite period because of continuing war-related obligations.

Concurrent with the sessions of the senior delegates were those of the Junior Red Cross which had 650 delegates, representing its membership of 20,000,000 boys and girls, attending meetings at the Convention Hall in Philadelphia.

suggestions I would appreciate it very much if you would either come in or drop me a line to register your comment.

CARE OF IRIS

Your iris are probably blooming in all their glory at the moment, but it won't be long before they drop their petals for another year. When they do that, C. E. Wildon, specialist in horticulture at Michigan State college, says its time to give your iris some care. After iris have bloomed, they should be divided and moved. Remember when moving them from one spot to another, that bearded iris and bulbous types require good drainage. Japanese types require good drainage, but they also need plenty of moisture. Siberian iris can stand getting their feet wet. When moving the iris, rhizomes of bearded iris should be planted in heavy soils level with the soil surface. In sandy soils cover them to a depth of one inch. Remove the dead leaves after the flowers have bloomed but don't cut back green, healthy foliage.

To control iris borer, don't start that long winter's nap next fall until you've cleaned up and burned all old leaves and debris. If you find borers in the rhizomes, cover them with about one inch of soil, apply calcium cyanide, and cover with an additional layer of soil. Remove all coverings after they've been on about twenty-four hours.

WALL TREATMENT

Stop and think a minute before buying a wall paper strictly from it's eye appeal. Mary Schell, specialist in textiles, clothing and related arts at Michigan State college, says that frequently you'll get a different effect than you expected once the paper's on the wall—simply because it wasn't keyed to the woodwork. Where the wood is very dark, particularly if the frames are not too well designed, you probably don't want to show it up with a very light wall paper. Avoid blues or cold grays if you have yellow pine or oak woodwork—and try yellow, peach or beige instead. A painted yellow woodwork gives nice contrast for blue paper with some yellow areas in it. If you have your eye on gray or yellow papers, you'll find they give their best effect when contrasted with white woodwork.

Memorial Bingo Party

The Blue Star Mothers will hold a Bingo Party at the Legion Hall on Saturday night, June 29, commencing at 8:00 o'clock. Proceeds to go toward a permanent memorial for servicemen of World War II. 26a2

East Jordan Public Library

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allocate Steel to Brace Farm Machinery Output; Pare Power of OPA; Food Prices on Rise

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



Finding use for blocks of stone from wartime blitzes, English sculptors fashion figures in public dump with permission of London county council.

STEEL:

New Priorities

Production of vitally needed farm equipment to help meet heavy domestic and foreign food demands will be maintained throughout the summer months as a result of the Civilian Production Board's establishment of special priorities for steel for the industry.

At the same time, the CPA set up priorities for steel for manufacturers of building products to assure adequate supplies for the vets' housing program. The government acted after the critical steel and coal strikes had reduced available stocks in the face of tremendous demand from industry generally.

Farm equipment receiving priority consideration included combines, grain binders, corn pickers, potato diggers and pickers, sugar beet and cane harvesting machinery, haying equipment, corn shellers, fruit and vegetable graders, wheel type tractors, washers, sackers and conveyors, ensilage cutters, row-type field ensilage harvesters and peanut diggers.

Building products favored include pressed steel bathtubs, sinks, lavatories, furnaces, pipe, fittings and duct work and steel registers and grills.

LABOR:

Maritime Pact

As owner of 80 per cent of the merchant marine, the U. S. stepped into the maritime industrial dispute and strove to avert a walkout threatening American shipping the world over.

At the same time, CIO Pres. Philip Murray came to the government's assistance in seeking to achieve a settlement and prevent a split in the ranks of the maritime union factions, dominated by Big Joe Curran of the seamen and



Maritime chieftains (left to right) Harry Bridges, Joseph Curran and Hugh Bryson.

Harry Bridges of the longshoremen. In taking over negotiations after the unions and private operators failed to record progress after lengthy dickering, the U. S. partly met CIO demands for a shorter work week by proposing to pay seamen straight time for 48 hours and time and a half for 8 hours on the seventh day. The work week for longshoremen was trimmed from 44 to 40 hours.

All ship personnel were offered a \$17.50 per month increase while longshoremen would receive approximately a 22 per cent per hour boost.

CONGRESS:

Trim OPA

Encouraged by the inadequate flow of goods to market in the reconversion period, house and senate

EMPLOYMENT:

Despite the fact that labor troubles have held up production in many industries, employment has shown a steady increase since December, with the number of persons employed in April totaling 54,550,000, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

With the exception of July, 1943, when 54,750,000 persons were employed, employment in April was the highest on record, being 6.6 per cent higher than April of 1943.

conferes found themselves in agreement on a number of provisions for removing OPA control over the economy as they met to whip up joint legislation on extending the life of the agency.

Though passing two different bills, both chambers found this common ground of agreement as they undertook to fashion a permanent measure:

Removal of price ceilings when supply of a commodity is deemed sufficient.

Elimination of subsidies within a year.

Allowing manufacturers and distributors adequate profit margins.

Forbidding OPA to compel dealers to absorb production costs.

Abolition of OPA's "maximum price regulation" under which clothing makers are required to balance output of cheap and expensive goods.

FOOD:

Prices Rise

As a result of recent OPA price adjustments to compensate for rising production expenses, the annual retail cost of meat, milk, butter, cheese, dairy products and bread is expected to jump up almost half a billion dollars or about \$3.45 a person.

This sum does not represent the total cost of recent price increases in food since charges for such supplementary products like citrus fruits, cereals, apples and peaches also have been boosted.

Following close upon OPA authorization for a cent a quart increase in milk, 11 cents a pound for butter and 6 cents a pound for cheddar cheese, bread was raised a penny a loaf and bread type rolls a cent a dozen. The price increase on bread products was allowed to permit bakers to cover higher costs resulting from government orders to reduce their use of flour by 25 per cent.

PALESTINE:

British Hedge

Even as the Arab League met in Bludan, Syria, to formulate opposition to Anglo-American plans for Jewish immigration to Palestine, British Foreign Minister Bevin told the annual Labor party conference that immediate entry of 100,000 Jews to the Holy Land would impose severe military and financial strain upon Britain.

Because of the high tension existing between Arab and Jewish elements in Palestine, Britain would have to place an additional division of troops in the country to preserve order, Bevin said. Large-scale financing also would be required for transport, housing and extensive reclamation to solve the vexing land problem.

Bevin's reference to the need of additional troops followed closely upon Secretary of State Byrnes' disclosure that Britain had requested the dispatch of American soldiers to Palestine to help maintain order in the event of agreement on permitting the entrance of 100,000 Jews. With the immigration question brought to a head by bitter Arab opposition and strong Jewish pressure for accepting the plan, President Truman appointed a special committee of cabinet members to assist him in formulating a policy on Palestine.

Feed Output Lags

Feed production during the war years has not kept pace with increased livestock output, production of feed grains and hay from 1941 to 1943 rising 7 per cent, while output of livestock jumped 18 per cent.

Price regulations until recently encouraged the marketing of feeds through livestock and livestock products rather than on the cash market.

POLITICS:

Rising Star

The political star of Gov. Earl Warren of California rose high and that of ex-Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota dipped low following Republican primary election in California and Nebraska.

Warren's Republican presidential stock zoomed as the result of his sweeping victories in both the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial primaries while Stassen's possibilities dimmed with Republican voters repudiation of Gov. Dwight Griswold's bid for the Nebraska GOP senatorial nomination with Stassen's active backing.

By building up popular endorsement of his administrative record, Warren is cleverly following the traditional political practice of ostensibly having the office seek the man. By assuming the leadership in a campaign to liberalize GOP domestic and foreign policy, Stassen, on the other hand, has put himself in the ticklish position of the man seeking the office.

BUSINESS:

Well Heeled

Having increased working capital by 27.5 billion dollars since 1941, U. S. corporations, exclusive of banks and insurance companies, have been well able to withstand the rigors of reconversion and plant idleness growing out of industrial unrest.

At the end of 1945 working capital of American business stood at a record high of 52.1 billion dollars, the Securities and Exchange commission reported. During the year, reserves rose 6.3 billion dollars, with tax refunds under the tax adjustment act of 1945 contributing to the increase.

From 1939 to 1945 cash holdings of corporations rocketed from 10.9 billion dollars to 22.5 and government securities from 2.2 billion dollars to 21.1. Meanwhile, federal income taxes showed a sharp rise from 1.2 billion dollars in 1939 to 11.1. Tax receipts reached a peak of 16.5 billion dollars in 1943.

BASEBALL:

Union Balked

Robert Murphy's drive to unionize the big leagues received another setback when the National Labor Relations board advised its Pittsburgh regional office not to hold hearings at this time on questions involving jurisdiction over professional teams.

Murphy suffered his first reverse when the Pittsburgh Pirates refused to strike to enforce demands of the American Baseball Guild to be recognized as collective bargaining agency of the club. Though Murphy had claimed 95 per cent guild representation, the Pirates voted not to walk out after a closed two-hour meeting.

Despite his double setback, the 24-year-old Murphy appeared to have a strong foothold in the game, with the comparatively lower paid rookies sympathetic to his movement. In addition to claiming a guild majority on six teams, he says he has members on seven other clubs. Charging fees ranging from 50 cents per week for a member making \$5,000 or less to \$1.50 weekly for men in the higher brackets, the guild seeks a \$7,500 yearly minimum and a player's cut of 10 per cent on his sale price.

TOBACCO:

Affirm Monopoly

By unanimous vote, the Supreme court affirmed the existence of a monopoly in the tobacco industry on the unprecedented grounds that the practices and operations of the defendants were sufficient to establish their guilt without need for proving actual exclusion of competitors.

Affected by the verdict were American Tobacco company (Lucky Strike), Liggett & Myers (Chesterfield), and R. J. Reynolds (Camel), the "Big Three" of the industry.

Tracing the background of the industry since the American Tobacco trust was broken up in 1911, Justice Burton asserted that from 1913 the "Big Three" established a monopoly which grew until it controlled 70 per cent of cigarette production, 63 per cent of smoking tobacco and 44 per cent of chewing tobacco during the 1937-'41 period.

In citing monopolistic tendencies, the court pointed out that the three companies maintained large reserves of tobacco to make them independent of the market in any one year; refused to purchase tobacco on markets unless all three were represented, and placed limitations and restrictions on market prices. During 1932 and 1933 Camels and Lucky Strikes were actually sold at loss to throttle competition, the court found.

FARM HANDS:

Intensive state supervision of camps for migrant agricultural workers is being continued in New York this year following success of the program that in 1945 helped insure adequate housing, medical services and health instruction for thousands of transients.

The council of state governments reports that \$70,000 was spent by New York state last year to improve living conditions for nearly 15,000 workers in 243 camps throughout the state.

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 30

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JESUS' FRIENDS CARRY ON HIS WORK

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:15, 16, 19, 20; Luke 24:45-49; Acts 2:46, 47; 5:42. MEMORY SELECTION—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Friendship brings results. We respond to it with our own interest, and by our desire to bring others into its helpful circle of influence. Obviously, the man who knows the friendship of Jesus wants others to meet his Friend and know his love and power.

The disciples had seen the risen Lord, a privilege which carried with it the responsibility of declaring the good news of completed redemption to all the nations of the earth. We find them engaged in

I. Blessed Preaching (Mark 16: 15, 16, 19, 20).

The call and commission of the Lord before he was caught up into heaven was clear and definite. How glad we are that the disciples obeyed, went and preached, and had such blessed results.

The response of these early Christians was immediate and enthusiastic. Would that such a spirit had characterized the church through all the generations since then, and if it had, the commission would long since have been carried out. It has been estimated that if everyone in a church of two thousand were to win one soul a year, and each convert win one soul each year, the world would be evangelized in less than thirty-five years. Why not?

But while on the whole the church has failed, there have been valiant souls all down through its history who have given themselves to the business of preaching the gospel. With them, as with these of the first century, the secret is ever, "The Lord working with them."

II. Powerful Witnessing (Luke 24: 45-49).

The death and resurrection of Christ made possible the preaching of repentance and remission of sins, the message of redemption which was to go out to all nations through the disciples.

They were witnesses of these things, they spoke that which they knew and had experienced, and so their word carried weight and conviction. That, however, was not the secret of the success of their efforts; there was something more. It is never enough for a man to speak of the things of God, no matter how brilliant and eloquent he may be, nor how certain he may be of his facts. He must have the power of God.

The early believers were to tarry until they received the Holy Spirit. We need only yield to him for he is present with every believer—the indwelling One—ready to empower and use us.

We need a real revival of the Holy Spirit power in the church, and we need it now. If the church as a whole will not yield to God, let us do so as individuals that we may be witnesses with power.

God is looking for men. He has always honored those who in faith have obeyed his command. The whole history of church and missionary endeavor bears eloquent testimony to that fact.

III. Glad Soul-Winning (Acts 2:46, 47; 5:42).

There are a number of things in this passage. There is the fine fellowship of the believers in the early church. We also note that they were regular in their attendance at the temple. They preached and taught both in the temple and at home. But the significant thing which we wish to note now is that it all resulted in the salvation of souls.

The Lord added to the church "day by day those that were saved," for such is the proper reading of verse 47. Day by day souls were won for Christ and added to the church. Why do we not have more churches of that kind today?

The church, which is so much the center of life for Christians, is not as well understood as it should be. We have come to regard it as just one organization among many competing for the attention and interest of men, when it is really a divine, living organism established by Christ as his body and representing him in this world.

The church is made up of those who are saved (v. 47), those who have received the word by faith and witnessed a good confession of their faith in Christ (v. 41). This is a fact to be remembered in a time when there is so much laxness in receiving members into the church. It is not a religious or social club. It is not a rallying place for those who wish to work for some economic, political, or social project. It is not a gathering of good people who wish to share common interests.

The church needs to cleanse its rolls of all unbelievers, all hangers-on, and to get back to the purity which it had when only those were received who were manifestly "added" by the Lord (v. 47).

Washington Digest

French Dampen Nazi Hopes For Rebirth as Red Check

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The ghost of Adolph Hitler, reported to have been executing a little clog dance of joy on Europe's political rubble heap, like the one he performed after signing the armistice of defeated France, is probably not quite so cheerful today.

His prediction of chaos or communism in Europe, a wishful "apres moi le deluge," hit a setback for the second time when the sturdy, middle-of-the-road Frenchman got behind the middle-of-the-road Republican Catholic party, and defeated the Communists, just as an earlier vote killed the constitution which the Reds wanted.

Because Hitler knew his greatest hope for a Nazi rebirth was a Communist Germany, his spirit probably rejoiced when the iron curtain went down on Germany's eastern frontiers, and one of Russia's border countries after another were bulldozed into one-party, leftist-front rule.

With France turned Communist, Germany would be an island in a red sea, and would soon have to take on protective coloring, it was assumed. The next step, according to Hitler's hope, was the reaction to Nazism.

Now, for the first time since V-E Day, France seems to have shaken off her carmine shackles. Before the recent election, some quarters were predicting that if the French middle class and peasants could not get rid of the left-wing domination with ballots, they would try it with bullets. The left-wingers themselves were warning of a reactionary revolution, and as late as the spring of this year dire warnings were being sounded.

MRP Seeks Unity

Against Class War

Donald B. Robinson, former civil affairs officer in France, wrote in the April Mercury magazine that: "In no nation of northwestern Europe are there such distrust and loathing between classes and groups as in France today. The bitter disension which has driven General de Gaulle into retirement, and constantly threatens the precarious equilibrium maintained by the left coalition, is rooted in implacable hate between the moderates, centrists and rightists on the one hand and the Communists on the other."

This situation complicated the Allies' problems in regard to Germany. However, with France now staggering to her feet, there is a chance for more harmony among the western Allies, and it is possible that Germany, with proper controls and minus a huge slice of the rich mineral land of the Saar in French hands, may have her three zones sufficiently united to begin to support herself; to start to pay some of her bills with the consumer goods that her neighbor nations want from her, and can't get anywhere else.

The results of the French elections are particularly gratifying from the standpoint of the western Allies because they appear to have established a degree of harmony among the more conservative French elements without revealing a reactionary trend.

The triumphant Popular Republican movement (MRP) had a platform which, according to French authorities, went beyond the political field to take a moral stand. The platform stressed the need for reinforcing unity among the newcomers (the right wing elements of the Socialist party made up of members of the old resistance), and all those opposing the efforts (by the Communists) to incite class hatred.

At the same time, the MRP disavowed all connection with the Radical Socialists, who, despite their name, are considered too conservative by many members of the resistance who formerly had joined in a common front with the Communists.

The election results may mean a change in Russian policy, for in spite of themselves, the western Allies have been forced to take unified action if any action at all was to be taken. It is possible that Russia was merely stalling, hoping to establish her influence in Eu-

rope, including France. Now that this strategy has failed in regard to France, she may be more cooperative. Either that... or resign herself to taking an Allied western bloc and liking it.

Special Interests

Deluge Washington

The lobby barometer of the present congress has run up a pressure record this session which is probably an all-time high. Never in the history of the capital have there been more pressure groups operating, as the listings under "associations" in the classified section of the Washington telephone directory testify.

The "associations" fill 14 columns and very few are not interested in some kind of legislation, pending or prospective, and interested enough to have an office in the capital or at least a telephone number. There are a lot more with offices under the hats of their representatives, which prefer to remain anonymous to the public.

Alphabetically speaking, the American Automobile association leads the list, and the Zionists and George Zook conclude it.

One newcomer has nudged itself right up to second place—the Amvets, one of the 26 veterans organizations listed, including the American Legion and the Buck Privates association as examples of the old and the new.

Alcoholics Anonymous appear, not so anonymous this time. There is the Association of University Professors, and right next door, the University Women, which makes it congenial. There are bakers, bankers, members of the bar, and (no relation) bottlers of carbonated beverages.

The "antis" are present—four of them: Anti-Cigarette alliance; Anti-Defamation league; Anti-Poll Tax committee; and, of course, the Anti-Saloon league, to balance the Liquor dealers and the Distillers institute further on down the page.

Certain happier combinations suggest themselves. Take the National Caterers and Sandwich Makers association and the Mayonnaise and Salad Dressing manufacturers who together symbolize a fine old American institution.

There is specialization in lobbying, too. Don't think the National Association of Ornamental Nonferrous Metals manufacturers lets the National Association of Ornamental Metal manufacturers tend to their special needs.

And when it comes to boxes, you cannot put them all in one pile either. The weatherproof, corrugated variety, the weatherproof fiber containers and the plain fiber boxes, each hoe their own row, not to mention (though you had better, if you are a congressman, unless you want to fill one of their products) the ordinary National Wooden Box association.

Press Gets Its

Azerbaijans Mixed Up

If the citizens of the Persian province of Azerbaijan, in whose desires for independence the Soviets have showed such a tender interest of late, ever read American periodicals, they may have been considerably surprised to learn from several recent articles that their country is rich in oil fields.

Information to this effect would have startled an oil expert friend of mine who has spent considerable time in that country, if he hadn't known his geography better than the writers of the articles. He knew (what I didn't until he told me) that there are rich fields of oil in Azerbaijan, all right, but that it is a different Azerbaijan many miles away, where Baku is located.

But then how many Azerbaijanians (or Americans) know there is a Buffalo in Wyoming (where buffaloes ought to be) as well as one on the shores of Lake Erie?

Sees Democratic

Victory in Fall

As the senators took a hitch in their togas on the idea of May this election year, the popular prediction for the kalends of November was a retention of Democratic control of the house of representatives, and a loss of only five or six Democratic seats in the upper chamber.

This at least a hardened soothsayer could venture to say, provided he didn't whisper it too loudly.

Said soothsayer, I might add, always hedged to the extent of adding: "As of today."

BARBS... by Baukhage

Well-dressed cows will soon be wearing zippers, says Business Week. But they won't be really well-dressed. Udderwise they would wear girdles.

Airplanes can now stop in the air, says Aviation News. Probably to put off passengers who haven't a ticket.

I'm not a Socialist, but if the government is going to have to take over mines and railroads every year, it seems to me we may as well keep them and save on book-keeping. As it is, the taking-over is a farce.

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Lansing is still trying this week to catch its breath.
 The ballot tornado which swept the Michigan Republican party, put-

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ting colorful Kim Sigler into the driver's seat, was not anticipated by the state administration.
 The primary election was in an off year. A light vote was expected. Every elective official at Lansing, from Governor Harry F. Kelly down, had gone on record openly and publicly endorsing their fellow colleague, Lieut. Gov. Vernon J. Brown. In fact, their all-out endorsement proved to be a handicap to Mr. Brown instead of a blessing, for it had all the resemblance of a "machine" which selects the anointed.
 Having gone out on the end of a limb, the governor's cabinet is now eyeing the approaching state convention in Detroit July 5 with nervous apprehension and wonderment. "What next?" is the question.

The Sigler victory can be interpreted in many ways, for political factors were numerous and varied.
 Frank Sparks, veteran editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, saw in the returns the fact that Brown "paid the penalty for being a member of an Administration in which there has been corruption in any of its departments."
 Howard Nugent, speaker of the house who ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor, had a premonition of the voters' unrest. In a conversation with the writer of this column Nugent disclosed that he was gravely disturbed by the wide-spread impression, existing in the minds of voters everywhere, that conditions at Lansing were "rotten" and that a drastic clean-up was needed. During his travels Nugent questioned strangers without revealing his own identity. The average voter had never heard of Nugent; he suspected that many legislators were crooked.

Richard Cook, editor of the Hask-

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ings Banner which championed the Sigler cause, saw in the returns that "the average voter is pretty much of an independent" and hence resents what appears to be a machine attempt to put over one of its own members.
 To quote: "The 'regular Republican' party machine did everything possible to defeat Mr. Sigler. In fact, the people of the state in the closing days of the campaign were treated to the unusual spectacle of high elective officials of the state doing a sort of 'trained seal act' in favor of one candidate."
 Cook warned, however, that Sigler has a "man-sized job to do to win the election" and will be fought by "many of the influential interests which opposed him in the primary."

Frank Morris, political writer of the Detroit Times, believed that Sigler received votes of many Democrats. To quote: "Having no close fight in their own ranks, a large percentage of Democrats obviously gave their support to Sigler." It is Morris' thesis that Democrats were attracted to Sigler because of his former allegiance to the Democratic party and because of his popular appeal for "clean and honest state government." Sigler in 1928 was the democratic nominee for attorney general. Morris said that Murray D. VanWagon, the Democratic nominee, "hopes the cancer in the administration machine will split the Republican vote in November and make it possible to break the 30-year rule that no Democrat can be elected in an off year." Another quotation by Morris:
 "Sigler is no friend of Attorney General Dethmers and is expected to demand Dethmers' political head. It is likely, too, that he will down the candidacy of Secretary of State Herman Dignam who wants another term. "Perhaps he may demand a completely new slate of Republican candidates. And usually the candidate for governor gets what he wants from a Republican convention."

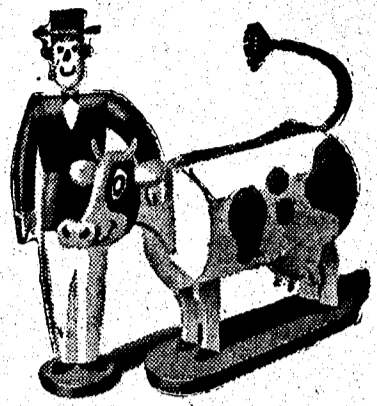
The Detroit Free Press, which received a Pulitzer award for its Lansing grand jury crusade, heralded the ballot results as satisfactory evidence that many voters demanded a "house cleaning" at Lansing.
 To quote: "The real issue was over Sigler as the symbol of clean government." . . . Sigler made articulate the yearning for a cleansing of the whole State."
 Hub M. George, Free Press political writer, said the Sigler victory "brought gloom to the Capitol" for it forewarned of the approaching shadow of a "thorough housecleaning." George said that Wayne county's 45,000 margin for Sigler was "the decisive factor."

Not to be overlooked is the return of Dr. Eugene C. Keyes to the state political picture. Keyes resembles Sigler in many ways. He is an idealist, a crusader, a reformer. He declined to play along with Governor Kelly in the first term when Kelly sought to make the highway commissioner an appointive office. Keyes' forthright stand caught the public fancy, and the governor went down in defeat on this legislative issue.
 This column recently said that Keyes was spending \$20,000 in the 1946 primary. This actual figure was less — approximately \$18,000, all paid by Keyes from his own pocket.
 Governor Kelly never took Keyes into his counsels during a legislative session. Thus indirectly snubbed by the governor, Keyes takes particular delight in the ballot tornado of June 18.

According to Lieut. Governor Brown, his defeat was due in part to his dilemma of being caught between two grand juries. The Macomb grand jury indicted Ivan Johnson, former Macomb county prosecutor who led the state senate committee investigation of Sigler's expenditures at Lansing. This popularized Sigler in the voters' mind.
 The other factor, according to Brown was the "failure" of the Lansing grand jury to bring out the much anticipated bank indictments prior to the election.
 Sigler was all ready and primed to release these indictments in mid-January, prior to the Frank McKay trial. Saturday January 12, was to have been the big day. On reconsideration, however, Sigler decided to wait until after the McKay trial. Then came the Ivan Johnson senatorial investigation. Sigler's ouster as

prosecutor, and his bold declaration of candidacy which this column predicted prior to the formal entry.
 As we pointed out last week, the primary returns left many deep scars in the Michigan Republican party. If the Sigler clean-up progresses with a second repudiation of the Kelly ad-

ministration at the July 5 convention, temporary scars could develop into an open break.
 The changing picture at Lansing makes one thing sure, at least. Michigan is due to witness a colorful, spectacular, old-fashioned political fight next Fall. It should be a honey.



The City Slicker and His Cow

Everybody felt sorry for Farmer Whitney when his only daughter Annie ran off with the City Slicker. But they felt sorrier for Annie when her Dad died, and she and her husband came back to run the farm.
 Nobody liked the City Slicker much, but Annie was a local gal — and they did have bad luck. Frosts hit the orchards, crops were rained out, the barn burned down with the last cow in it.

So the neighbors got together and talked things over. For the sake of Annie's Dad, one gave them a cow. A second agreed to furnish feed. A third offered the use of his barn until the Slicker and his wife got on their feet.

Well, the Slicker soon found that the cow gave more milk than he and Annie could use. Being a shrewd citizen, he sold the surplus. The proceeds helped him to buy another cow. The neighbors, approving this ambition, supplied more feed and the vet offered his services free.

About that time, the Slicker decided the local milkmen were robbers. He did some tall talking about the high prices they charged, meanwhile selling his own milk for less. Many folks agreed that the Slicker was a great crusader against selfish interests.

But one of the neighbors (who happened to be a milkman) figured things out. He knew he couldn't afford to buy cows, feed and doctor them, acquire equipment, pay deliverymen — and still sell at the same price as the Slicker, who hadn't a dime invested, got feed free, and had no overhead.

A great to-do resulted, and soon folks stopped hauling feed to the Slicker's cows (which were now four in number). The neighbor requested barn rent, and the vet asked pay for his services. When the Slicker was really on his own — he suddenly realized the local milkmen were doing a darned good job to sell milk as cheaply as they did.

It's easy to compare the Slicker's methods with government in business. When taxpayer's money furnishes everything — even to making up any annual losses — it's not surprising that no business-managed, taxpaying company can compete with it — any more than the local milkmen could compete with the City Slicker.

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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. 7tf

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FOR SALE — Small Corn Crib, price \$10.00. — See L. B. KARR, at 503 S. Lake-st. 26x2

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FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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LAKE FRONTAGE — I have a few nice lots for sale on east side of lake, 1 1/2 miles from East Jordan on county road at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH, SR., phone 163-F13 23x6

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-f

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FOR SALE — Just arrived. A new shipment of Tomato, Sweet Pepper, Sweet Bermuda Onion and Cabbage Plants. Strawberry Plants half priced for the next ten days. — FRANK KISER, 304 Third St., East Jordan. 23x4

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

RE-UPHOLSTERING — Let us restore the beauty of your valuable faded, soiled, used or worn furniture. Expert craftsmen. Many fabrics to choose from. Phone Petoskey 2429 for estimate. PETOSKEY UPHOLSTERING & MATTRESS CO., Corner Ingalls and Jackson Sts. 25-ff

NOTICE TO CONTRACT PICKLE GROWERS — Watch for striped and spotted beetles and dust the young plants at first appearance of these insects. Free replant seed is available and replanting can safely be done up to July 1st. Get a 100 per cent stand and if more seed is needed, call at Co-ops. H. J. HEINZ COMPANY, Charlevoix, Michigan. 26-1

Charlevoix County Herald

C. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher. Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — A Locket Pendent on Main St. Wednesday night. Oval shaped with gold design over mother-of-pearl. \$5.00 reward for its return. — MARY BROCK, R. 2, East Jordan. 26x1

LOCALS

Bill Simmons and "Oggie" Woodcock, were in Pontiac Tuesday and Wednesday. His sister, Jean, who is attending school in Mt. Pleasant, returned home with him.

The Blue Star Mothers will hold a Bingo party at the Legion Hall, Saturday at 8 p. m. The proceeds to go toward a permanent honor roll. adv.

Donna Holland, Helen Severance, Carol Adair, Fred Holland, Paul Bennett, Nola Lewis, Darrel Wright, Patricia Wright and Donald Braman attended the Presbyterian Conference for young people at Lake Louise, June 17-23. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was the speaker at vesper services until he had to return home before the conference was over on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell, daughter Leda, grand-daughter Shirley Ann and Mrs. Cornell's sister, Mrs. Mary Gould, of Lansing, are enjoying a summer outing in the Ira S. Foote Cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn and daughter of Detroit were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Quinn.

The East Jordan Fire Dept. was called out Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling. A chimney fire which might have been serious if help had not responded so quickly.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Henderson and son Charles, who was recently released from service in the Marine, as a demolition bombing expert of Mason, were week end guests of Mrs. Henderson's mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Mrs. Ed Strehl, president of the St. Joseph's Parish council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Albert Lenosky, president of the Gaylord Deanery; and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, chairman of the youth committee of the Gaylord Deanery; attended a president's institute and a meeting of the Grand Rapids Diocesan board of directors at Diocesan Council Headquarters in Grand Rapids, Thursday, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lenosky, John and Mary Ann Lenosky, visited Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller at Elk Rapids, Sunday.

Vera Holborn returned home Saturday from Petoskey where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Thor Duncanson.

Marjorie Winter, of Allenville, who visited Evelyn Holborn, returned to her home Thursday. Evelyn accompanied her as far as the Straits of Mackinaw.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Creswell were their nieces Mrs. Mabel Streicher of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Velma Warner and daughter Francis of Lansing and Mrs. Paul Shaffer and daughters Coralie and Sharon of Temperance, Mich.

Floor sander and jack screws for rent. Electric and bottled gas hotel ranges, oil stoves, homesized electric ranges, oil stoves, home size electric nails, glass, roofing and siding materials, softwood lumber, finishing lumber, shafting, saws and mill supplies, electric motors, cars, house on skids for sale, city lots, fish poles etc. at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Watkins with their two sons and grandson of Spartha, who have been spending their vacation at Shedina's Cabins in East Jordan, called at the dam Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Atkinson recently purchased the A. A. Ashbaugh farm in Jordan Township.

Miss Martha Wagbo is spending part of the summer with her father, Jacob Wagbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lundy of Chestonia have a baby girl, born June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Olney and children of Mancelona were recent callers at the home of Tom Kiser.

Mrs. Bruce Avery, with her son and nephew of Otsego Lake, called at the Tom Kiser home Friday evening.

George Etcher, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher and daughter Donna made a trip to Detroit last week end and brought Miss Lula Etcher, Joe Etcher's daughter, back with them to spend part of the summer vacation in Boyne City.

Teddy Kiser returned to East Jordan, Friday, having spent a week visiting relatives in Rochester.

Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Mrs. Ethel Mills, Mrs. Floyd Lundy and Mrs. Frank Atkinson last week.

Mrs. Henry Sutton had her 81st birthday anniversary, Sunday, June 23. Happy birthday to you, Mrs. Sutton.

We have seven swans that swim on our pond every day. A very pretty sight especially when one holds guard while the others sleep and float around.

John Lenosky was a Grand Rapids visitor, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde of Detroit are vacationing at the LaLonde cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

THE FARMER SEEKS A WIFE

When twice divorced Arthur Birnstengel, a Grantsburg, Wisconsin, farmer, wanted a wife, he wrote to his Congressman, Representative, Alvin E. O'Konski. The Congressman told the newspapers who told the women, and 2,000 of them wrote back. "Yes!" Read in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 30) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times what happened next.

Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details. Phonographs which couldn't be sold in Africa will be put on the market in the United States. If anyone has any phonograph records which the Africans wouldn't buy, they ought to go well here, too.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson, Monday, June 24, at Charlevoix hospital, a son.

Mrs. Blanche Richards left Friday for Kalamazoo where she is visiting relatives.

West Side Service

(City Service Products)
Brakes and Ignition Checked
Motor Tuneup Batteries & Tires
Equipped to give complete service in repair work.
C. J. AYERS, Proprietor
East Jordan — West Side
"Just Across the Bridge"
Phone 9059



For Sale West Point Shores

A highly restricted reasonably priced development. Attractive and appealing to the discriminating home seeker. Located 4 miles south of Torch Lake Village and 1 mile east of highway US-31.

A HOWARD D. PAVEY DEVELOPMENT

Box 59 — Eastport, Mich.

NEW SHIPMENT OF
TRICYCLES
Just Received — Come In And See Them
SHERMAN'S
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STEP ABOARD A GREYHOUND . . .

STEP OUT IN COOL NORTHERN Vacationlands!

... The vast northern vacation wonderlands of Michigan's Upper Peninsula and Northern Ontario are now within easy reach . . . via two new time-saving, money-saving Greyhound routes.

You can travel in Greyhound comfort through Michigan to St. Ignace. Here your route meets the thrilling transcontinental highway which taps the thrilling vacationlands of Michigan's Northern Peninsula to the west . . . Ontario's scenic Georgian Bay region to the east.

Greyhound's eastern route via Detroit and Port Huron enters Canada at Sarnia, swings north to Tobermory and on through the lovely Manitoulin Island to Espanola, where it also joins the transcontinental highway.

Plan now for a delightful vacation in the enchanting North Country. See your local Greyhound travel agent.

Cor. Main & Mill Sts. **A. R. Sinclair Sales** Phone 184

GREYHOUND

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Final Administration Account

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of June A. D. 1946.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert E. Rife Deceased. Archie L. Livingston having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of July A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, 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
25x3
Judge of Probate

An old-timer is one who can recall when a woman carried a handbag more as an ornamental affair.

FOR SALE

1928 Buick Truck, five good tires, stake body, 3 ft. high, 6 ft. wide, 7 1/2 feet long.

14 in. double bottom Oliver horse-drawn plow, like new, used once.

14 in. double bottom Oliver tractor-drawn plow.

12-foot outboard motor boat, converted into speed boat; with oars, collapsible seats, auto-type steering wheel, life preserver cushions.

This year's Hay, outright or on shares.

RUBBER DOOR-MAT BUSINESS
Ready to go into operation, use old worn out tires, large supply on hand, make money the first day or I'll buy back the business. Guaranteed money-maker.

Leonard Leo Lademann
Corned M-66 & Antrim Co. Rd 624
CHESTONIA, MICHIGAN

LOCAL NEWS

Just In! — Ladies Nightgowns. — Edith Marie Shop. advx
We now have a complete line of ladies slips, sizes 32-44. — Edith Marie Shop. advx.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fisher a daughter, Martha Joyce, on June 24 at the Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kowalske and son Dwayne, also Miss Thayer of Boyne City and Rude Kowalske of East Jordan, spent Sunday at the G. L. Paquette home in South Arm Twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lockhart of Darrough were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark and children of Bad Axe were week end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Raymond Swafford and family.

Connie and Sulley Swafford are visiting relatives in Elk Rapids this week.

Major and Mrs. Thomas Thacker and son Brian from Avon Park, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Thacker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter attended the wedding of Mrs. Porter's nephew, John Bedford, Jr., at Mt. Pleasant, Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Miller and daughter Henrietta of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole.

Galen Seiler left for Champaign, Ill., where he is attending the Illinois University. Mrs. Seiler and baby remained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler for a longer stay.

Suzanne Porter returned home Saturday from Ithaca, N. Y., where she is a student in Cornell University.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van DeCar a son, Charles David, June 16, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman of Detroit were week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Brabant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dye of Bloomington, Ind., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye, at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Robinson of Mt. Morris were week end guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children Betty and Ronnie of Reed City, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark.

Mrs. Mae Swafford spent ten days visiting friends in Boyne City.

Margaret St. Charles of Muskegon is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Stella Shubrick and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kraemer of Kerobert, Canada, are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowell returned to Sault Ste. Marie after visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duffy and sons of Kalamazoo spent the past week visiting his sister, Mrs. Amanda Clark and family; also friends in East Jordan and Charlevoix. Mr. Duffy was a graduate of East Jordan High School. He was Supt. of a school in Kalamazoo 14 years and the past year was principal of Reed City School.

Mrs. Christine Hilliard, who has spent the winter with her daughter and family in East Lansing, arrived in East Jordan, Saturday, to stay for the summer months.

Col. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton and daughters Judy and Margo were week end guests at the Jordan Inn and renewing acquaintances. Before her marriage Mrs. Hamilton was Anna McHale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McHale.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie for ten days are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blossie and children Albert and Pattie of Detroit, also Miss Katherine Blossie who is taking nurses training at Grace Hospital, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and children Freddy, Sheryl and Linda of Pontiac came Sunday for a two weeks vacation and are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

James Sloan came from Owosso to spend the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brooks of Flint are visiting at the home of Mrs. Brooks' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan.

A stork shower for Mrs. Guy Hitchcock was given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hayes with 25 present. The evening was spent playing bingo. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Hitchcock received many lovely and useful gifts.

Recent guests at the William Neumann home were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stark and Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stark of Green River.

H. E. Cooley and family now occupy the home on Nichols Street which they purchased from Bruce Isaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peacock, and children Brock, Barbara, Lon and Barry, from Ferndale, have moved in to the home they recently purchased from H. E. Cooley, the former Frank Crowell home on Second St.

Mrs. Herman Goodman went to Detroit, Sunday, called there by the illness of her daughter.

The Misses Eva, Pearl and Agnes Lewis of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Sommerville and friend Vivian Proctor of Walled Lake, are staying at the Sherman Cottage also visiting Mrs. Sommerville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Jr., and daughter Sherry returned to Pontiac, Sunday, after spending a week visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Geo. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Cadillac were week end visitors at the Harry Simmons home.

Patricia Simmons is in Pontiac to spend two weeks visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Giles of Petoskey were Sunday callers on friends in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson and Col. and Mrs. Nelson Myll spent Sunday and Monday at Copper Harbor on Lake Superior.

Mrs. E. E. Wade returned home Saturday from Louisville, Ky., where she had been called by the illness and death of her father.

Rummage Sale at Methodist Church Friday and Saturday, June 28-29. Mary Martha Class. adv.

Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Len Swafford, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and Mrs. Vernon Vance are attending the Institute of the WSCS in Bay View, June 25, 26, 27.

Mrs. Ella Clark, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Melstrom in Iron River, came Saturday to spend a while at her home here. Mrs. Melstrom and daughter Martie Joy accompanied her and visited here a few days.

Judy Sue Lilak is spending the week at her aunts, Mrs. Alida Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart and Miss Jane Wolf of Tonawanda, N. Y., spent Sunday at Sault Ste. Marie.

Martie Clark, R. N., of Petoskey, was an East Jordan visitor over Sunday.

Marietta Dow of Manistique is spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Alida Hutton.

Mrs. Earl Ruhling returned home Saturday after visiting relatives in Lansing and Jackson.

Mrs. Mae Heinzelman, who is employed in Grose Point, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pat. McKinnon, and other friends and relatives.

Miss Fauvette Johnson left Saturday for Oakland, Calif., where she will attend a six-week's summer school. She was accompanied by Mrs. Marie Dolzeal, who will make her sister an extended visit near Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway left Friday for Orr, Kentucky, and West Virginia, where they will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

Harry Slate returned home Thursday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, and is convalescing at his home from a goitre operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow and daughters Shirley and Barbara of Manistique were week end guests of Mrs. Dow's mother, Mrs. Alida Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price and sons, George Ruhling and Mrs. Ida Kinsey, spent Sunday at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mary Martha Class will hold a rummage sale at the Methodist Church, June 28-29. adv.

Mrs. Leona Wesley recently purchased the H. P. Porter home on Third St. that had been occupied by the late Mrs. Olive Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson had as their guests the latter's sister, Col. and Mrs. Nelson Myll from Fort Smith, Ark. Mrs. B. V. Baker, who had made them an extended visit, accompanied them here. They returned to their home, Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis Bathke left Sunday to spend a few days visiting in Ludington.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall, of Boyne City was week end guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown.

Mrs. Alida Hutton, who has been teaching school at Millersburg, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny of Pontiac are spending this week visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Maud Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Tampa, Fla., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Maud Kenny and Mrs. A. Kenny and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fred Vogel is in Grand Rapids visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade and family.

Our firemen were called out in the middle of a rainstorm, shortly after 9:00 p. m., Tuesday. A truck owned by C. L. Lawrence and parked near the Jordan Inn, shorted in the wiring and someone turned in an alarm. No particular damage.

Betty and Margaret Strehl were Detroit visitors over the week end.

At the Wednesday session of the June meeting of Charlevoix County Board of Supervisors, the proposition to enforce pasteurization of milk sold in East Jordan, was tabled indefinitely.

Wm. A. (Bill) Porter went to Grand Rapids, Wednesday, on a business trip.

Services Monday morning, June 17, were held at Sunset Hill for the burial of the ashes of the late W. A. Loveday, who passed away in Detroit and the body was cremated; Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating.

Mrs. Mary Griffen of Charlevoix was a Wednesday caller on Mrs. F. H. Holborn.

Miss Aurora Stewart, a teacher in the Detroit public schools, came Sunday to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart and families held a family reunion with picnic at the East Jordan Tourist Park on Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Strehl spent the week end with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price and sons Jim and Eddie returned Wednesday to their home in Yellow Springs, Ohio, after a 10-day visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Kinsey.

Mrs. Maud Kenny returned Wednesday from Sparta where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yerik, and Cadillac where she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Codden.

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

Thanks!



C. Meredith Bice

Prosecuting Attorney of Charlevoix County

SERVE DELICIOUS CANTALOUPE FOR BREAKFAST!



Start the day with sweet, delicious A&P cantaloupe! Watch the children "GO" for them! They're favorites with the entire family. These firm, flavorful melons are brought direct from the fields at a saving of in-between costs—a saving shared with you. Lay in a supply of tempting cantaloupe today at your A&P Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department.

10¢



RED-RIPE WATERMELONS	WHOLE	5¢
	HALF or QUARTER	b.
GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACHES	YELLOW FREESTONE	3 lb. 43¢
FRESH OUTDOOR TOMATOES		lb. 23¢
CRISP SOLID — ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE	HOME GROWN	2 for 23¢
DELICIOUS FRESH TASTE PLUMS	2 lb. 49¢	NEW TEXAS ONIONS U.S. No. 1
NEW GREEN CABBAGE	lb. 5¢	JUCY SUNKIST LEMONS 300 SIZE
JUCY FLORIDA ORANGES	176 SIZE doz. 55¢	LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS
HOME GROWN RADISHES	2 bchs. 9¢	CRISP TENDER CELERY
SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER	CALIF. hd. 35¢	FRESH GREEN CORN GOLDEN YELLOW
		doz. 49¢

Jane Parker
DATE GEMS
Generously studded with rich, luscious dates. Fragrant with delicate spices!
pkg. **27¢**

JANE PARKER **STREUSEL** FRUIT LOAF COFFEE CAKE each **23¢**

JANE PARKER **DONUTS** PLAIN or SUGARED doz. **15¢**

Flavor-Tested
ICED TEA
For Lasting Refreshment

LECTAR 1/2-lb. pkg. **33c**
MILK 1/2-lb. pkg. **31c**
TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. **39c**

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES	16-oz. pkg.	11c
DONALD DUCK BLENDED JUICE	46-oz. can	36c
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE	46-oz. can	43c
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT	12-oz. pkg.	12c
DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-oz. can	31c
WHOLE KERNEL — GOLDEN BANTAM A&P CORN	No. 2 can	14c
ALASKA IONA PEAS	No. 2 can	11c
WHITE RIVER TOMATO JUICE	No. 2 can	10c
ROCKWOOD BAKING CHOCOLATE	1/4-lb. pkg.	13c
RELIABLE FANCY CUT STRING BEANS	No. 2 can	16c
LORD MOTT MIXED VEGETABLES	No. 2 can	13c
POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES	dr.	\$1.31

KEEPS without ice until opened!

400 U.S.P. UNITS OF "Sunshine" VITAMIN D, PER PINT

3 tall cans **29¢**

There's None Better

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 16 at the Star Sunday School, June 23.

Paul Bennett returned Sunday from the Presbyterian Conference at Lake Louise where he spent last week being sent by the Star Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gould Jr. entertained July 23 Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gould Sr. and son Melvin of Mountain Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze of Three Bells Dist., and others. The special occasion was the first birthday anniversary of their second daughter, little Miss Carol Lynn. There was a birthday cake and fixings. All spent a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Isendrach and three children of Chicago, who are spending the summer at their summer home, Overlook Farm, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of near East Jordan were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Crowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. is helping his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. with their strawberry picking.

Mr. Hardy of Deer Lake planted potatoes for Clayton Healey with his 2-row planter last week.

Mrs. Anna Wildy, now of Boyne, received a letter from Battleground, Oregon, bringing the news her aunt, Mrs. Caria Campbell Staley had passed away June 10 at the age of 86 years. She is the last of the Harvey Staley family (with the exception of Mrs. Anna Kerr of Boyne City, who is very ill at her home) who came to the Peninsula from Skewgog Island, Canada, in 1870 and located on what is now Maple Lawn farm, occupied by the Kenneth Russell family. They built the frame barn which is still in good condition, hauling the logs for the lumber to the lake with a pair of steers they had brought with them, and floating them to Advance where Harvey Porter had a water-power sash saw mill and floated the lumber back. The Staleys moved to Oregon about 1882. Mrs. Mara Staley was the widow of John Staley who owned and occupied the place now occupied by G. C. Ferris.

G. C. Ferris spent last week at the Red Cross.

The contractors who are thinning the timber in Whiting Park are now hauling the poplar logs which they have been cutting since early spring.

The continued heavy rains of the past week and the accompanying cold weather greatly hinders cultivating and the quack grass is taking advantage of the condition.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday evening at Orchard Hill.

Master Douglas Hayden of Pleasant View farm returned home Thursday evening from University Hospital Ann Arbor, where he has been for several weeks, where his ankle was operated on, and is now apparently as straight as normal.

ior problem in itself to those easily affected by the ivy. But digging the plant up by the roots is no longer necessary with the advent of the new miracle weed killers, such as 2,4-D and ammonium sulfamate (a MO-nium sul FAM ate.)

Both of these chemicals are very effective when used as a spray on the leaves of the plant.

You will find it best to use these sprays when the poison ivy is in full leaf. The best time of year is between the first of June and the fifteenth of July.

The scientists say you'll get the best results if you use the spray when the soil is moist but not wet. Early morning or later afternoon, when the air is cool and moist, is the most opportune time to apply the spray.

And don't forget that it nearly always takes more than one treatment to kill the weed. Poison ivy has a habit of playing possum. So even though you've given it re-treatments at intervals of two to eight weeks—you'll need to watch it for at least a year to be sure it is really dead.

FARM SAFETY TIP
Our farm safety tip for this week comes from Fred W. Roth, extension specialist in agricultural engineering

at Michigan State college.

Mr. Roth cautions you to not let your barn burn this summer for lack of safety measures. Be certain your hay is cured enough so that it will keep without heating and spontaneously burning. A hot or damp area on the top surface of the mow indicates danger.

You should heed these danger signals and make tests to determine the temperature in the mow. If the temperature goes above 180 degrees fahrenheit, the hay is liable to burn and must be cooled or moved.

The greatest danger from spontaneous combustion is during that two to six weeks period after you store the hay. Frequent inspections should be made all during this time.

You can get further information on this subject from your county agricultural agent.

PLANS FOR HOME REMODELING

Many families in rural areas in Michigan plan to remodel their homes when material becomes available. Some have done considerable work already, and those who have achieved the most success are those who put their ideas on paper before they started. Miss Julia Pond, Michigan State college extension special-

ist in home management, offers some advice to those who have remodeling ideas.

Many cannot afford to hire an architect and the remodeling jobs are not large enough to justify an expenditure for such professional advice. But Michigan State college homemaking specialists and county home demonstration agents can be of great assistance. They are helping many women plan the installation of a modern bathroom in an unmodern home. Also, they are helping make plans that organize the work of the kitchen for the housewife.

Families planning to remodel need to make two sets of rough plans. First is the house as it now exists. The second should be a plan of the house after the remodeling is completed. Perhaps they don't plan to do all the remodeling now—but the plan should be made now. That will prevent mistakes that someday may have to be corrected when future plans are carried out.

If the ideas are put on paper before actual construction is started it will be easier for the carpenter to do a good job. Everyone will have a chance to study and criticize the plan before actual hammer and saw work is underway.

Too many times people think first of the old pantry in planning a modern bathroom. But a little sketching usually shows that the pantry is seldom the most desirable location. Here is where a little previous planning will bring about great satisfaction—and a lack of planning will result in daily unhappiness.

Your plans need not be elaborate, just simple and accurate. Make them

according to scale. Miss Pond assures you it will be time well spent. Just get it on paper before you start.

Ed. Rebman, County Agr'l Agent

"Knocked into the sea by a big fish that leaped into his boat, a Florida angler swam to shore." — News item. No doubt this fish is busy telling his friends about the big man that got away.

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"

**EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
A SKILL OR TRADE**



POST OFFICE BGD, Cheboygan
AAA OFFICE, Petoskey

Splendid education and training in more than 200 skills and trades are offered by the new Regular Army. Good pay and opportunities for advancement. Over three-quarters of a million have enlisted already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Get all the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.



What will your harvest be?

Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN
County Agricultural Agent

KILLING POISON IVY

Dr. F. L. Wynd, Michigan State college plant scientist, has come up with the interesting observation that no one is absolutely immune to poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac.

You may have wondered about this many times as some hardy souls never seem to be affected, while you or your friends break out in a rash at the slightest contact with this poison ivy.

According to Dr. Wynd and other plant scientists, continued or heavy exposure will eventually cause skin irritation and suffering to those who have avoided it for years.

So the smart thing to do, they say, is to get rid of the pesky growth. This has formerly presented a ma-

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602 Water St. West Side
GAS WELDING
BODY REPAIRING
BLACKSMITHING
Have had ten years experience in this line of work.
Estimates Cheerfully Made

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Phone 111 — East Jordan
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Put a share of your cash now into this long-range crop.



NOW back your future—
BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY

East Jordan Cooperative Company

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement — prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Alicia is a caller at the MacTavish home, and Jim MacTavish, always with an eye for a pretty woman, finds her attractive. He is flattered when the widow asks him to go over to her house to help her. Laurence Martin, with whom Meg has kept company for two years, calls that night. Rejected for military service, Laurence had gone to the county seat to work for old Judge Graham. Jim MacTavish announces gaily that he is going for a walk. When Laurence arrives he is in good spirits and announces that Judge Graham is going to retire within a year and wants him to take over. "I want you to marry me, Meg," she hesitated a long time.

CHAPTER V

He was freshly shaven, immaculately groomed—and, she told herself, almost a little surprised, he was downright handsome. He looked less than his forty-nine years, holding himself erectly, as though in an effort to disclaim the threat of impending overweight.

"For a walk? At this time of night?" she protested, surprised.

"It's seven o'clock, and there'll be a moon," her father told her almost curtly.

Almost before she had finished there was the brisk ring of purposeful footsteps on the old bricked walk, and a moment later the outer door opened and Laurence came in, beaming as he saw her, greeting her eagerly. He shed his light topcoat and hung it with his hat in its accustomed corner of the closet beneath the stairs.

"That looks good." He greeted the open fire and stood before it, warming his hands. "It's a bit nippy out tonight, and darker than a pocket. I was glad of my pocket flash before I got here."

"There is no moon?" asked Megan in surprise.

"Not yet," answered Laurence. "Not before nine, I should say."

He stood, tall and boney, and a little stooped, as though his height had run away from his weight. His thick, dark hair was brushed neatly back from an intelligent forehead. His eyes were brown and steady behind the hornrimmed eyeglasses, his jaw was square and dogged, his mouth thin-lipped, rather generous but pleasant.

Suddenly he grinned at her, and said, "Well? Do you see anything different about me? Have I changed?"

Megan's eyebrows went up a little. "No—has something happened?"

"Well, the old Judge called me in this afternoon, and told me that he plans to retire next year," Laurence told her eagerly. "The old fellow's getting on and he is pretty tired. But he wants me to take over, beginning now, so that in a year he can slip gracefully out of the picture and I can carry on!"

"That's splendid, Larry—but no more than you deserve," Megan told him swiftly and eagerly.

He nodded, his eyes very steady and very serious behind his rimmed glasses. "Thanks, honey," he answered, and went on before she could take note of the endearment. "It affects you, too, of course. That is, I hope it does."

His smile was confident, assured. Obviously he was so sure of her that his qualification of the statement had been merely a surface matter.

"It's no secret to you, Meggie, that you've been my inspiration all these years, and you must have known all along that as soon as I got to the point where I felt sure I could take care of you, I wanted you to marry me," he went on quietly. "I've got to that point now, so—will you, Meggie?"

But for some queer reason, Megan hesitated before answering. Hesitated so long, her eyes on the fire, her hand lax beneath his own, that Laurence looked at her in sudden sharp alarm and said quickly, "Hi, look here, lady—it's polite to speak when you're spoken to."

"I'm sorry, Larry." She turned to him in quick, contrite apology. "It's just that—well, I scarcely know what to say."

Laurence was surprised and a little dashed. But his hand closed more warmly over hers and he said with an effort at lightening the threatening tension. "Well, 'yes' would be nice."

"I wish—it could be 'yes,'" she admitted frankly.

Laurence turned sharply, so that he was sitting sideways on the lounge, facing her squarely. His thick, dark brows were drawn together in a puzzled frown and his eyes were apprehensive.

"See here, Meggie, what are you giving me? You're not suddenly going all coy on me?" he demanded anxiously.

"Of course not." She tried to laugh at the idea, but it was not a convincing laugh.

"Of course, I didn't do it with the proper build-up," he admitted with a little crooked grin. "Maybe I should have dropped on one knee in front of you, with one hand on my heart, the other outflung in a pleading gesture, and said something like, 'Miss MacTavish—Miss Megan—may I call you Meggie? Will you do me the honor to accept my undying devotion?' Shall I do it that way?"

"Don't be an idiot!" Megan was grateful for the lightness and tried to rise to it. "It's only that—well, you have taken me a little by surprise—"

"Oh, come, now, Meggie—not 'this is so sudden,'" he protested mockingly.

"I know—I do sound like a fool," she admitted quite honestly.

The rillery was gone from his voice and his eyes when he spoke again. His tone was quiet and steady, his eyes gentle and warm.

"You have known all along, Meggie, that I love you. I think it first started when we were kids. Every man has somewhere in his mind or his heart, or both, a picture of the ideal—and there's never for a moment been anyone but you in that place for me. Everything I've done, every thought I've had for the future, has had you all woven into it and through it. It's been pretty bad these last two or three years watching you struggle to hold on to things here and not being able to help you. But now—well, all that's changed, Meggie. I've got an income that is modest enough in all

all. He had been playing pinocchio with some of his cronies, probably in the back of the barbershop, which, she knew, was a favorite meeting place for some of the rather raffish citizens who were his particular friends. And with that explanation, she crawled into bed and finally fell asleep.

The news of her engagement to Laurence was accepted without any surprise whatever in Pleasant Grove. Mrs. Stuart summed up the attitude of the town when she said, comfortably, "Well, it ain't no surprise to none of us. 'Course, we're all mighty glad and we know you and Laurence are goin' to be happy. He's a fine boy and you're both lucky to get each other."

Megan, doing the Saturday morning baking, with Annie's assistance, felt her cheeks warm as she managed the conventional reply.

"You all goin' to live in Meadersville, I 'spose?" Mrs. Stuart went on, accepting with relish a slice of the hot gingerbread Annie offered.

Megan paused in her kneading of the smooth white dough that was going to be hot rolls when she had finished with it.

"I suppose so," she admitted almost reluctantly. "It wouldn't be very sensible for Larry to try to go to and fro, on the bus. It's too uncertain."

Mrs. Stuart nodded understandingly. "I reckon then you'll sell the farm," she contributed wisely.

"Sell the farm?" Megan repeated in astonishment. "We really haven't had time to discuss that," she admitted finally. "We aren't going to be married until the spring, and that will give us plenty of time—"

"Well, now, I dunno," Mrs. Stuart countered, licking the last fragment, spongy crumbs of the gingerbread from her fingertips. "Folks that's going to farm a year always wants to get in and settled by January, or February at the latest. If you're going to sell, you better let folks know right away. Reckin you won't have no trouble gettin' a good price for the place, farmland bein' higher than it ever has been before."

"I suppose so," Megan agreed. She was secretly, if unashamedly, glad when Mrs. Stuart took herself off.

With the last of the baking in the stove, and Annie safely in charge, Megan stripped off her apron, went out of doors, and whistled to the dogs.

Reaching the top of the hill, where the big flat stone lay at the foot of the tallest, most majestic pine, she sat down and drew up her knees and encircled them with her arms. The dogs rushed about, delirious with joy.

Below her to the left she could see the roof and the backyard of the Westbrook place. There was the remnant of an orchard on the slope back of the house; shrubbery that had never been pruned and so grew riotously tall, formed a sort of hedge along the front. The nearest neighbor to the Westbrook place was Stevens, which was around a bend in the road and so out of sight of the shabby little old house.

Behind her, Megan knew the Ridge sloped into a valley that was threaded by the small brook that watered her own meadow, and that widened out a little so that there were rich bottom lands bordering it. It was a peaceful scene in the mild autumn morning. Here in this sheltered coastal country, winter played a mild hand; there was hardly ever any ice, seldom a killing frost. Two crops a year grew from the farms, and life was peaceful and placid. Or it had been until Alicia Stevenson came to live here. Megan jerked her thoughts away from the unpleasant riddle of Alicia Stevenson, because she had something of far more importance, to herself at least, to think about.

Mrs. Stuart had taken it for granted that Megan would sell the farm when she married Laurence. Nobody who knew Jim MacTavish could visualize him running the farm or even living there after Megan was gone. He'd take the money Megan got from the sale and run through it and be "on" Laurence and Megan's hands for support the rest of his life. Megan was unapologetic for the thoughts; she was not conscious of any disloyalty towards her father in holding such a thought. She was simply facing facts. She knew him so well that she did not make mistaken plans that maybe Jim would look after himself. She didn't even expect it.

She looked out over the beloved acres of the old farm. Not to be here when the early spring broke, not to go out with tractor and harrow and turn back the rich dark earth, to drop the tiny seeds into the ground and witness the age-old, ever-recurring miracle that brought food and sustenance from the dark earth by means of those tiny, hard seeds. She was of the soil; she had been born to it; she had inherited it, not only from her mother but from her mother's people before her, people who had turned their backs on a known and beloved Scotland, who had faced the terrors and hardships of a brand new world, that they might have land that was their own. Land that had been cleared by her forefathers, land that had been fed and watered by the very sweat of their tired bodies; every inch of the place was part of her.

She was still awake when she heard her father come in, and, puzzled, she looked at the little clock on the dressing table. A quarter past twelve! An incredible time for him to come in from a mere walk, when he had left the house at seven. To add to the surprise of his coming in so late, she could not but mark the caution with which he mounted the stairs, the wariness with which he walked, heavily on tip-toe, past her door to his own room. Only by straining her ears could she hear his door close. And then she gave herself a mental shake and got up to prepare for bed.

The explanation of her father's late return was quite simple, after



Laurence turned sharply, so that he was sitting sideways on the lounge, facing her squarely.

conscience, but it can take care of you, Meggie, and I promise it will be easier for you than it has been in the past. I'll see to that! So—will you let me, Meggie? Because I love you and because I can't visualize any kind of life without you."

There were tears in her eyes, and her heart gave a warm throb as she turned to him and said, "Yes, Larry—if you're sure you want me."

Laurence said huskily, "As if I could ever be as sure of anything else in my life!"

He took her into his arms, awkwardly, as though she had been something so infinitely fragile and precious that the slightest careless touch might destroy her; yet there was a strength and an urgent tenderness in his touch that made her heart stir unaccustomedly. She loved his very awkwardness, loved the fact that when he bent to kiss her, his lips touched her cheek before finding her lips. She was the one love of his life; his inexperience, his confusion, told her that. And the fact that he had not had enough experience with other girls to be deft and smooth with her endeared him to her.

There were so many things to be considered, so many problems to be settled. But tonight was no time for them. Tonight it was enough just to know one's self deeply beloved; to know that she was first in Laurence's thoughts, as she had been for a long, long time.

When he left, with fifteen minutes to catch his bus, she went slowly up the stairs to her own room and sat for a while in the darkness, lit by the silver square of autumn moonlight that spilled through the window. She was ashamed of herself that she should feel, not the exultant, delicious happiness of a girl newly engaged, but only a weariness that seemed to drug her limbs and to slow her heart.

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DELAWARE

The First State

By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Features.

DELAWARE is that BIG little state in the heart of the East coast, where so many riches are confined to a small area. It is rich in soil and climate as well as in material things—industries, banks and corporations. It is also rich in traditions and history, in military and naval heroes, in venerable homes, churches and public buildings. It is called "The Diamond State."

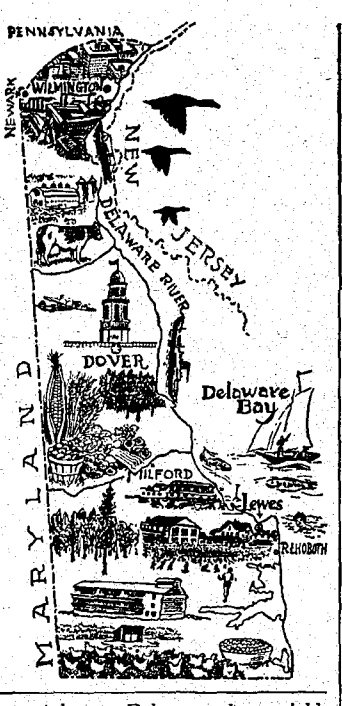
"After having seen . . . the banks of the Brandywine a scene of bloody fighting, I am happy now to find upon them the seat of industry, beauty and mutual friendship," said Lafayette when he visited Delaware in 1824.

For more than 300 years the citizens of Delaware have played a significant part in the development of the nation. It was one of the original 13 colonies and in 1787 it became the first state in the Union, ahead of all others in adopting the Constitution.

In 1638 the Swedes established a permanent settlement at Fort Christina, now a part of Wilmington. This colony superseded the ill-fated one by the Dutch in 1631 at Zwaanendael, now Lewes. Through the colonial period the Delaware counties were ruled successively by the Swedes, the Dutch and the English, under the duke of York and William Penn. In 1776 they declared their independence, emerging as the State of Delaware.

Industry, trade and commerce flourished. The inventions of Oliver Evans of Newport made the state one of the great flour-milling centers of the world. In 1802 the DuPont powder mills were established. The Delaware and Chesapeake canal was completed in 1829. Railroads, modern highways and airplanes came later, attracted by the progressive spirit of Delaware. This little state and its people have stood the test of time.

Most of the early settlers—Swedish, Finnish, Dutch, Scotch, Irish and English—were accustomed to tilling the soil. Situated within 250 miles of one-third of the population



Delaware Bay yields oysters, clams, crabs and lobsters. Fruit canning and evaporating industries have large plants in Dover, Milford, Middletown and Smyrna.

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Apple orchard near Dover, the state capital.

of the United States, Delaware farmers are close to a ready market and the state still has great agricultural importance. Wheat, corn, hay and other field crops are grown with ease and the sandy coastal area grows practically all agricultural crops, including fruits and vegetables, known in the Temperate zone. In the northern part of the state, the staple field crops predominate, but to the south the farmers rely upon peaches, apples, truck crops, small fruits, poultry and dairying.

Industry in Delaware began with grist mills, sawmills, boat and ship building, and other small manufacturers. Wilmington and vicinity is the chief manufacturing center of the state. Its products are varied and include leather goods, ships, machinery and hardware. Wilmington is also the headquarters of E. I. duPont de Nemours and company, the nation's largest manufacturer of diversified chemical products. Likewise, Wilmington, the state's largest city, is its chief port, with ship traffic passing up the Delaware river. About 20 years ago the Delaware and Chesapeake canal was converted into a sea-level route.

Paper-making plants in the valley of the Brandywine employ thousands of workers. Kaolin clay is an important quarry industry. Along the coastline, fishing fleets follow the migrations of fish and much shad, herring, rock and sturgeon

ocean dunes in the south. It has trees of unusual height—pine, oak, walnut, hickory and yellow poplar predominating. The entire mainland was wooded when the colonists landed there. Even along the beaches the air is often pine-scented and health-giving.

Every square foot in Delaware is historic ground. Every town has its markers and monuments to recall its glorious past, such as the statue in Wilmington to Caesar Rodney who cast the deciding vote to assure the Declaration of Independence. There are many old colonial homes in Dover and Lewes is known as the birthplace of the first state. Every road in Delaware leads to more markers, more reminders of three centuries of culture and tradition.

The flags of four nations have flown over Delaware—the Netherlands, Sweden, Great Britain and the United States. The state was named when Captain Samuel Argall of the English colony in Virginia came to the entrance of the bay and named it Cape La Warre, for Lord de la Warre, Sir Thomas West, then governor of Virginia. The state has long boasted of a balanced budget and low taxes. Delaware is little geographically, but it is big in every other way!

The main part of Wilmington crowds closely about tiny, open Rodney Square. From The Rocks, the city extends fanlike between two streams, the Christina river and



WALTER W. BACON Governor of Delaware

Now in his second term in the State House, Governor Bacon was born in New Castle and has spent almost his entire time in that state. After a business career, he became mayor of Wilmington in 1935 and served three successive terms. He took office as governor in 1941 for a four-year term, and was re-elected in 1944 for another four years.

Brandywine creek, into wooded highlands on the north and undulating lowlands on the south. It was first named Willingtoun, the name being changed about 1740 in honor of the earl of Willingtoun.

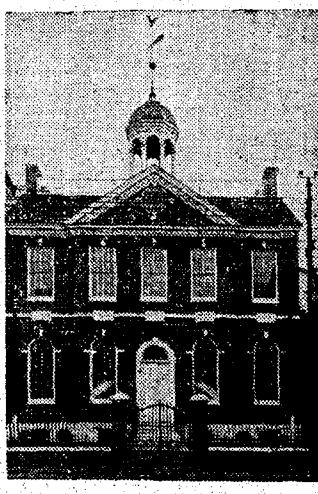
Dover, the capital, is near the center of the state. It is the market and shipping point for fruit, vegetables and other products grown in the low, fertile orchard and farm lands that surround it. In 1694 about 200 acres was bought for the town and a courthouse and prison were built some time before 1697. Nothing was done about laying out Dover, however, until 1717. It became the capital of the state in 1777, the seat of government being transferred from New Castle.

The University of Delaware is at Newark in the northwestern corner of the state. Lewes, at the mouth of Delaware bay, is the saltiest town in the state and known to every ship captain who has ever rounded Cape Henlopen in a gale. Milford was early noted as a shipping and ship-building town. New Castle, six miles south of Wilmington on the Delaware, is the oldest town in the Delaware valley and has many historical attractions. Rehoboth is the largest summer resort in Delaware, due to its excellent beach.

Delaware's Statehouse

Of historical interest is the old State House of Delaware at Dover, built on the site of the Kent county courthouse erected in 1722. By 1787 the facilities of the old courthouse were no longer adequate for the needs of both county government and the state legislature. It was decided to "pull down the old courthouse and use the hard bricks for the foundation of the new building" as there was not enough money for a stone foundation.

Funds were raised by a state lottery and construction of the new building started in 1792. Three years later the general assembly authorized the completion of the battlements, covered the roof with copper, erected stone steps, paved in front of the building and placed seats in both houses of the legislature.



Old Town Hall, Wilmington



The Blue Hen Chicken

A Delaware tradition brought about the adoption in 1939 of a "Blue Hen Chicken" as the state bird. It was during the early days of the Revolutionary war that the men of Capt. Jonathan Caldwell's company, recruited in Kent county, took with them game chickens noted for their fighting ability, said to be of the brood of a famous blue hen.

Captain Caldwell's company was attached to a regiment that fought

at Long Island, White Plains, Trenton and Princeton. When not fighting the enemy, the soldiers amused themselves by pitting these Blue Hen Chickens. When in battle, the Delaware men fought as valorously as these fighting cocks and became known as "Blue Hen's Chickens."

During the Civil war a company of militia organized in Kent county and adopted for themselves the name "Blue Hen's Chickens."

Thanks a Lot



I wish to thank the voters of Charlevoix County for the confidence placed in me.

FLOYD W. IKENS
Sheriff

To the Voters of Charlevoix County...

★ ★ ★
THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT
AND VOTE AT THE JUNE 18th
PRIMARY ELECTION

★ ★ ★
FENTON R. BULOW
COUNTY CLERK

Thanks!

I wish to express my appreciation of your support in nominating me Register of Deeds on the Republican Ticket at the Primary Election held June 18th.

Rex E. Davis



THANKS!
For Your Endorsement

I wish to thank the electorate of Charlevoix County for their confidence in re-nominating me to the office of County Road Commissioner.

★ ★ ★
SAMUEL E. ROGERS



Michigan's "Republican civil war" is now over — to quote words voiced last week by former Governor Murray D. VanWagoner, a Democrat.

It was a hard fought political campaign, and some party scars are in evidence.

The democratic nominee for governor had a choice of effective ammunition, all supplied by rivals of the winning Republican candidate. Looking over some of the pre-primary campaign speeches, in which several GOP candidates paraded plenty of political hokum, we suspect that John Wagner, chairman of the Republican state central committee, is secretly thankful that the primary was held so early in June.

The disappointed party candidates and their followers will have a long "cooling off" period before they go to the ballot box again in November.

The Michigan Children's Institute, Ann Arbor, seeks understanding foster parents for Billy, age 12, a difficult child. Here's the story. His family lived in trucks, trailers, shacks; they hitch-hiked about the country. At 21 Billy's mother had four children. Billy's father rarely worked. When he did, he drank, beat his wife and children. Billy has never known love and care.

The Institute is interested in Billy because he is attractive, intelligent, likeable, eager to learn. Upon receipt of a letter, the institute will send a representative within 200 miles of Ann Arbor. Good luck Billy!

Post-war developments in the Upper Peninsula:

Ely and Walker company of St. Louis, one of the largest manufacturers of women's dresses and sport-wear in the world, has selected Houghton-Hancock's Copper Country for location of a branch factory. It will employ 200 persons. . . Demand for farm fence posts and a revived popularity of rustic fences have combined to create a bonanza in the north country. Harold Arnum, former Chicago resident, has established a rustic fence and furniture factory at Escanaba and is now employing more than 100 men. Post-cutters in the woods can earn \$15 to \$20 a day.

Sale of fishing licenses will break all records in Michigan, according to conservation officials. The bass-pan fish season opens Tuesday June 25. To help defray increased costs, the conservation commission may ask the legislature to raise resident fishing fees from \$1 to \$1.50, deer license from \$2.25 to \$3, and small game fee from \$1 to \$1.50. . . State ferries at the Strait of Mackinac are now operating on a summer tourist schedule of every-hour sailing, from Mackinaw City at 6:30 a. m. and from St. Ignace at 6 a. m.

Gold sells in Canada for \$21 an ounce; and in the United States for \$30 an ounce. That is why the Detroit customs office estimates that \$1,000,000 worth of gold is smuggled into this country annually from Canada, much of it through Detroit. . . A doughnut machine, five ice cream makers and ten electric toasters were acquired by the State of Michigan for use at state institutions. With other equipment the purchase of federal surplus property, valued at \$40,000, cost the taxpayers \$14,224.

Hotel disasters at Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa, prompted fire chiefs in many Michigan communities to make a hurried survey of local hotel facilities. Flint investigators found one office building whose exit doors were locked day and night. . . The first of Michigan's 103 fairs and festivals will be held at Ithaca July 23-27, the last at Hartford Oct. 1-5. . . Forty thousand pounds of copper sulfate compound will be used this summer to kill snails at bathing beaches. The snails cause "swimmers' itch." The state stream control commission supervises the program.

Sentiment for the one-room "little red school house" is gradually fading in face of better education facilities at consolidated schools. Voters in the vicinity of Nashville in Barry county have just approved merging of 12 school districts into a rural consolidated school at Nashville. . . Having just spent nearly \$400,000 to celebrate the golden jubilee of the automobile industry Detroit is now replacing 19,000 street arc lamps.

While small towns offer an opportunity for industrial workers to have a home, garden and more leisure time, "many of these towns have poor schools, rundown churches, dirty streets and a delinquency rate higher than the cities," according to Dr. David E. Lindstrom, University of Illinois sociologist and president of the American Country Life association which held its annual meeting last week at Michigan State college.

"Japs to Get 'Soap Opera' " — headline. No better than a defeated enemy deserves.

EXTRA SPECIAL!



Reg. 2.79
WALL-TONE
2.00 ea.

Waxes on like magic... makes walls beautiful! Just mix with water, then roll or brush it on. Many lovely shades.

Reg. 87c Wall-Tone ROLLER 69c

Folds into Small Space

Metal CAMP STOOL



Only 1.29
Rustproof metal. Sturdy and comfortable. Measures only 9 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches when folded.

Plenty of Bounce!



Reg. 1.99
TENNIS BALLS
3 for 1.19

Approved by U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. Perfectly balanced, accurately inflated.

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EASY BUDGET TERMS

This Week's Five-Star Special!

FOR ONLY 13¢



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WE WILL REPLACE ALL BATTERIES IN ANY STANDARD FLASHLIGHT

(Important: This offer good only if you bring the flashlight in with you!)

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Reg. 75c
Steering Wheel SPINNER 59c
For greater ease in handling your car.

High Quality Steel



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The round-pointed, smooth-edged "spoon" prevents damage to tire or tube. 15-inch length.



Archery Book with Every Set

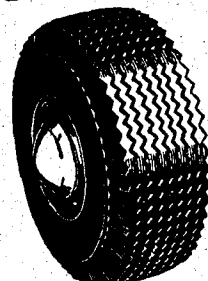
Eight-Piece ARCHERY SET
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Includes a fine quality five-foot lemonwood bow, arrows, arm guard, finger tab, and target.

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