

Charlevoix County Herald.

Jordanites Split With Cheboygan

TAKE FIRST GAME, BUT LOSE SECOND IN FOURTEEN INNING TILT

Cheboygan's baseball team, undefeated in league play, were beaten by our local nine 4-2 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Colen Somerville started on the mound for East Jordan, but retired in favor of "Monk" Cihak, "Monk" going in with the bases loaded and one out, breezed the third strike past the first batter to face him and then forced the next man to ground out to retire the side. With this rally stamped out East Jordan went on to upset the Cheboygan team 4-2.

With a ten-minute break in between games, the boys took up where they left off in the first game. Cihak, who started, apparently hadn't cooled off a bit, as he began to pitch better as the innings went by. This ball game, tied at 2 and 2, went into extra innings, finally in the fourteenth inning Cheboygan got across a run by virtue of a couple of errors and this proved to be the ball game, as they won the second game by the score of 3 to 2.

First Game	R	H	E
East Jordan	000	200	110
Cheboygan	010	000	001
Batteries:	C. Somerville, L. Cihak and H. Somerville. Laskey and Beauchamp.		
Second Game	R	H	E
Cheboygan	000	001	000
East Jordan	020	000	000
Batteries:	L. Cihak and H. Somerville. Perry and Beauchamp.		

BOYNE CITY HERE SUNDAY

This Sunday our local nine will play Boyne City at the West Side ball park. This should be a good game as East Jordan is out to cop this one. Starting time will be 2:30.

Artificial Breeders Association Plans Another Meeting

A group of interested farmers from Antrim and Charlevoix counties met July 25th at the Bentley Hills School House for report on the progress on Doctor, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association gave the following report:

Twenty-nine farmers had signed up a total of 342 cows of all breeds. The leading breed was Guernsey whereby fifteen farmers had signed up 194 cows. About one hundred Guernseys are still needed since this is to be our main breed to make the necessary minimum of three hundred cows before we can start Artificial insemination. The other two breeds of Holsteins and Jerseys need a few more cows to bring them up to the minimum of 100. The advantage is that the bulls used are the very best obtainable since they are proven sires and you have a greater assurance that the calves dropped will be better than their mothers. The charges for belonging to this Association are very nominal. There is a membership fee of five dollars paid only once. There is a finance fee of one dollar paid only once. The service fee is five dollars and includes up to three services per cow.

If any more farmers are interested in joining this Association to secure the use of good bulls and to improve their herd they should contact either Harold Totten or Verne McGhan who are Directors in the Association or Ed Rebman, County Agr'l Agent. Another meeting is planned for Tuesday, August 6th at 8:30 in the evening at the Bentley Hills School House. We hope by that time that we will have the necessary 300 cows of the major breed and the 100 cows for the other two breeds.

Ed Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agt.

Lutheran Church

Rev. E. Dornfield, field secretary of Bethesda Lutheran Home for epileptics at Watertown, Wisconsin will deliver the sermons next Sunday at Christ Church of Boyne City and Wilson Township. He will touch upon the work of the institution with special reference to its plans for expansion. The parish will make a special contribution at this time toward the financing of a new dormitory at the home. Holy Communion will be administered in both these services by the local pastor, Rev. Norman Kuck. Services are conducted at Wilson Township at 9:30 A.M. and at Boyne City at 11:00 A.M.

Ellsworth-East Jordan Road Surfacing Project Goes To a Bay City Concern

The Charlevoix County project of 1.761 miles of gravel surface course on Ellsworth-East Jordan road in this county, has been awarded to Glenn A. Comstock, Bay City, \$29,888.28.

Pre-School Clinic

There will be a clinic for infants and pre-school children, Tuesday, August 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 in the Masonic Dining Room, East Jordan. Vaccination, immunization and physical examinations will be given by Dr. VanDellen, assisted by Mrs. Rice, County Nurse.

Farm Topics

A TIP ON SPRAYING
If you have used your sprayer to apply 2, 4-D to kill weeds, be sure you wash it thoroughly before you use it to spray insecticides on your garden or flowers. Even a trace of the weed killer left in the spray may damage the crop you are trying to save by treating with an insecticide.

HARVESTING HAZARDS
Harvesting time is upon us and safe operation of your tractor will make a happier—and healthier—farmer of you. Not only because this is farm safety week, but because harvesting can be a hazardous business, specialists at MSC, suggest a review of these safety rules. Keep all seven in mind as you use your tractor and there'll be less accidents this year.

First, take time to start smoothly. Second, turn corners slowly. Third, avoid driving too close to the edge of ditches or embankments. Fourth, avoid excessive speed on highways. Fifth, reduce the speed of the tractor when you're on rough or hilly ground. Sixth, slow down by closing the throttle when driving at high speeds, not by simply applying the brakes. Seventh, don't jump off the tractor until it comes to a full stop.

GOOD PRACTICES KEEP SUMMER PRODUCTION OF LAYING FLOCK HIGH

The hot season of the year is when laying hens normally slump in production. J. M. Moore, extension poultry specialist at Michigan State college, says once they quit laying, hens are available only as meat. They should either be marketed or prepared for home consumption. The poultry specialist says, however, this slump can be minimized by proper summer management practices. He suggests a few such practices to be followed by the poultryman who wants to keep production at a high level.

Hot weather causes poor appetites in hens too. Reduce the amount of scratch feed given and force them to eat more laying mash. Eight pounds of scratch grain per 100 hens daily is adequate for July and August feeding, Moore declares. Feeding of wet mash at noon will increase feed intake. Use milk or water to make the laying mash crumbly wet, and give the hens only what they will clean up in about 15 minutes time is Moore's suggestion.

Lice and mites do much to cut summer egg production. Lice live on the birds. Mites stay in cracks and crevices near the roosts and nests. The treatment must be different for each parasite.

For lice, Moore advises you to apply a very thin strip of Blackleaf 40 on each perch in the afternoon and be sure all birds use the perches that night. To kill the second generation, repeat the treatment in 12 days.

For mites, paint the nests, perches and perch supports with equal parts of crank-case oil and kerosene, Moore suggests. Another sure treatment is to use a material such as carbolineum or C-A-Wood Preserver in the same manner. These last two materials should not be allowed to come in contact with the human skin, Moore warns.

"Lice and mites are two of the worst egg-thieves the poultryman can allow in his laying house," the poultry specialist charges.

Army Caravan Display to be at Cheboygan Fair

The Regular Army will be well represented at the Cheboygan County Fair and arrangements have been completed to bring a mammoth caravan consisting of six huge trailers full of the latest in Army Air Forces equipment from Wright Field, Ohio.

This caravan, which will show at the fair grounds from August 6 thru the 10th, will feature B-29 equipment, but will also display other interesting exhibits. One van will show engines and engineering devices, while others will feature such items of interest as gunnery, fire control and camera apparatus; the latest type wing guns, instrument panel, bomb bay, automatic pilot, and formation control system.

Perhaps the most interesting single item will be an 800,000,000 candle power searchlight capable of illuminating bombers eight miles in the air. This searchlight will be turned on at night for demonstration if sufficient electrical power is available.

There will be no admission charge to view this exhibit.

Dr. A. F. Litzbenburger to be at Pleasant Valley School Next Thursday

Dr. A. F. Litzbenburger, Medical Director for the District Department of Health No. 3, will be at the Pleasant Valley School in Pleasant Valley on Thursday, August 8th from 10 a. m. to 12:00 noon for an Infant and Pre-school Clinic. This service will include examinations; toxoids for the prevention of diphtheria and vaccination for small pox. Remember prevention is far easier and safer than illness.

Come and bring your children and urge your neighbors and friends to come also. If they have babies or young children they would like to have weighed and examined, they are invited to bring them.

Rev. Donald Grey is Guest Preacher at Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Grey, of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church of Saginaw, will preach at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Mr. Grey has resorted for many summers at Eveline Orchards and has many friends in and around East Jordan.

Lady: "Can you give me a room and bath?"

Clerk: "I can give you a room madam, but you will have to take your own bath."



Interlochen, Michigan — The idea that was impossible — a National music camp for talented boys and girls — has become one of Michigan's outstanding tourist attractions here at Interlochen, near Traverse City.

It is the only place of its kind in the United States — and, indeed, in the World.

Talk about the United Nations! Here is a representative UN right in Michigan with an enrollment this summer of young people not only from 42 of our 48 states, plus the District of Columbia and the Canal Zone, but from the following foreign lands: Bolivia, Canada, Chile, Columbia, England and Peru. Here is a global Golden Rule.

Teeming with energy of youth from early dawn until lights-out at night, this camp is as fascinating to behold as is a bee-hive in a clover field.

Concerts are held in a lakeside bowl each Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock. The admission charge is 60 cents. The final concert of the season will be presented Sunday, August 25, by an ensemble of approximately 1,000 performers.

Each Sunday at 11:15 a. m. a religious service is held. Then there are daily rehearsals at 8 a. m., 12:40, 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. to which visitors are welcome to attend. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock are interesting demonstrations in music sight reading — also free.

Started in 1927 with a modest short-term loan of \$15,000, the National Music Camp has grown to a half million dollar investment of land, buildings and equipment. Enrollment has climbed steadily from 115 in 1927 to more than 1,300 in 1946.

An indebtedness of \$30,000 in debentures, due in 1934, was prolonged ten years at reduced interest. Then in 1944 when the debentures were to be paid off, the entire debt was retired — thanks to a little guy by the name of James Caesar Petrillo.

Today the Michigan camp is enjoying its best season with an all-time high enrollment. A new auditorium, seating 1,800 people, will be ready for the 1947 season. The Kresge Foundation, financed by "five and ten" profits, is the donor. The Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs has contributed a fine arts building.

But how about Petrillo?

What appeared at first to be a great misfortune — the loss of coast-to-coast radio publicity following the edict of Petrillo, national czar of the musicians' union — proved to be a lucky break for Interlochen.

Newspaper headlines carried the story, far and wide, of how one tyrant had forbade radio broadcasters from carrying any program of music performed by students of the Michigan camp.

The public became indignant. United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg sponsored action in Congress. Graduates and friends of the camp rallied to its defense. Contributions rolled into the treasury — more than \$40,000 in 1945.

Citizens Asked to Co-operate in Keeping City Dump in Passable Condition

Many persons using the City dump for rubbish disposal are, through carelessness, causing the City of East Jordan considerable money in indiscriminate disposal of rubbish along the roadway.

It is uncalled for. The road to the top of the dump has been repaired and in good condition. Citizens can, if not too lazy, take the load to the TOP and throw contents OVER the edge. Several times this road has been filled with debris by unthinking persons, necessitating the City employing workers to clear the road. This costs the taxpayer's money — and all through just lazy carelessness. Please keep the road to top of dump clear of obstacles. Thank you.

HARRY SIMMONS, Chief of Police.

East Jordan to Have Dry Cleaning Establishment

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gifford of Flint have leased a part of the former Strehl garage building on Mill St. and will open the "East Jordan Cleaners" next Monday. Mr. Gifford has had five years experience in this work and will specialize in dry cleaning, dyeing, pressing and altering. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford have three children — Donald 14, Norman 11, Margaret 7. See adv. elsewhere.

Sensing the value of Interlochen to Michigan as a tourist attraction, the Michigan State Legislature appropriated \$8,000 each year to advertise the camp by natural color motion pictures and other methods.

Luncheon clubs everywhere began making for these films which tell the story of an impossible idea — a national music camp for boys and girls.

Interlochen's fame spread throughout the Nation. A weekly magazine ran a feature, illustrated with color photographs.

And so it went — a rising tide of favorable public opinion which produced Congress to outlaw the Petrillo edict and which inspired new and greater gifts of usefulness for the Michigan enterprise.

The man behind the idea is a story. James E. Maddy is the despair of the professional public relations counsel.

J. Lee Barrett, Detroit's convention and tourist go-getter, once conceived the nifty notion of publicizing Maddy as a musical genius wearing a long flowing tie. Maddy snapped "Nonsense!" and continued to be the portrait of any boy's father — a chuckling, effervescent man who walks rapidly with a bouncing gait, talks incessantly about his life dream, and devotes every waking moment of his day to the boys and girls at Interlochen.

With his charming wife, Maddy holds receptions for students. He greets each one personally. His smile is infectious. It personifies the happy spirit of Interlochen — YOUTH!

Among the famous musicians who have contributed their services as guest conductors are Walter Damsrosch, Edwin Franko Goldman, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Percy Grainger, Ferde Grofe, Howard Hanson, John Philip Sousa and Frederick Stock.

A Detroit automobile company recently donated a fleet of new trucks. There is a junior division for boys and girls, 8 to 14 — new for 1946 — featuring a symphony orchestra, band and chorus.

The high school division, with separate dormitories, includes a symphony orchestra of 240 pieces, a 150 piece band, a 150 voice choir, and classes in drama, dance, arts, craft — all combined daily with wholesome outdoor recreation.

When you are driving in the Grand Traverse region on US 31, between Zeulah and Traverse City, be sure to stop at Interlochen, just a few miles from the main highway. It will be well worth your time.

Kim Sigler last week went fishing at Copper Harbor. His companion, George A. Averill, editor of a newspaper at Birmingham, had been giving Kim some fine advice about art. George prides himself as being an expert. And then what happened? George didn't even get a nibble; Kim lands a 13-pound lake trout and Kim's daughter, Madeleine, gets the next largest — a ten-pounder. All of which provided the season's best joke for John W. Rice, genial publisher-editor of the Houghton Mining Gazette, who furnished us with the low-down about it.

State Owned Water Frontage Held Forever for Fishermen and Hunters

To keep random parcels of state-owned land having frontage on lakes and rivers forever in state ownership to insure access for fishermen and hunters, the conservation commission at its July meeting dedicated 19 sites in 11 counties.

These lands have all been in state ownership for some time, but have not been developed because of their location outside established conservation department projects. The first group of these lands to be dedicated for public water access includes: three sites on Intermediate lake and river, Antrim county; one on Saginaw bay, Arenac county; one on Beauford lake, Bay County; three in Charlevoix county on South Branch of Boyne river, South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, and Twin lakes; three in Cheboygan county on Silver, Munro and Douglas lakes; two in Crawford county on Bluegill and Horseshoe lakes; two in Gladwin county on North Branch of Cedar river and Wiggins lake; and one each in Grand Traverse county on Boardman lake; Isosco county on Long lake; Mackinac county on Manistique lake, and Ogemaw county on Elk lake.

These dedicated public water access sites will be grouped with purchased sites in the program of developing such locations for hunters' and fishermen's use.

The site on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix is located in South Arm Township, Section 3, the SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 — 40 acres. It is accessible by the first road north of the County Infirmary turning west to the lake. Property adjoins north side of this road and extends almost to the point or edge of woods which adjoins north side of this public fishing site.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

BREEDERS ASSOCIATION ADDS MEMBERS

A goodly number of dairymen met at the Bentley Hill School House in Banks Township on Thursday evening, July 25, to discuss the proposed Antrim-Charlevoix Artificial Breeders Association. A number of new members were added. To date twenty-eight dairymen have signed up for the Association. This includes 200 Guernseys, 79 Holsteins, and 59 Jerseys. Before this Association can begin, a minimum of 300 cattle of one breed must be signed. Other major breeds can be serviced with a minimum of one hundred cattle.

The Association members voted to employ Francis Finch of Ellsworth as the inseminator.

Another meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, August 6, at which time it is hoped sufficient herds can be added to bring the membership up to the minimum number required. If this can be accomplished, it is felt that the Association can get into active work by October 1. All dairymen are urged to participate. Contact the Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Doctor of Charlevoix, R. 1; John Wieland, Ellsworth; Clarence Vander-Ark of Central Lake; or the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick.

DELEGATES GO TO GAYLORD 4-H CLUB CAMP

Fifty-six Antrim County boys and girls were invited to go to the Gaylord 4-H club camp which began Monday, July 29, and will terminate on Friday, August 2. This group left by bus. Those delegates invited, from this area, to the camp, are as follows: Canning Judging — Shirley Somerville and Kathleen Sweet, both of East Jordan.

Dairy Judging — Noel Batterbee, Mancelona; Richard Wieland, Ellsworth.

Girls Day Demonstration — Arlene VanDeventer and Iris Petrie, both of East Jordan.

Among others invited were: Neva Wilson of East Jordan.

Snowflake Spiritualist Camp Meetings Now In Progress

You are invited to attend Snowflake Spiritualist Camp meetings, three miles south of Central Lake. Meetings are to be held Tuesdays, Friday 8:00 p. m., and Sundays 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Maude Kline, N. S. A. missionary, one of the world's finest mediums, who has been in public service 30 years, will officiate at all services this entire month. One of the features you will not wish to miss is her blindfold balloting in which she is practically unexcelled.

Picnic grounds, fine lake with excellent beach for swimming is open free of charge for public use all day.

Good will is the margin of service delivered to customers beyond what they have asked for.

Nowadays the electric switch makes things go. In the olden days they used the hickory switch.

208 Killed by Fire in State Last Year

MICHIGAN'S FIRE LOSS EXCEEDS \$19,500,000 STATE FIRE MARSHAL'S REPORT SHOWS

A toll of 208 lives and property destruction exceeding \$19,500,000 was Michigan's 1945 fire loss, according to figures just released by Oscar G. Olander, Commissioner of the Michigan State Police and state fire marshal.

While this was an increase of 15 lives and approximately \$200,000 in property loss over the preceding year, it was not in proportion to the increase in the country as a whole.

Two fires, one at Muskegon on March 18, in which five died from suffocation while fighting fire in the hold of an old ship, and one at the Export Box and Sealer Company, at Detroit, August 13, in which 15 persons met death, sent Michigan's fire death to an all-time high, it was pointed out by Arnold C. Renner, Chief of the Fire Division of the state police.

An analysis of the report shows that of the number killed by fire in the state during 1945, 49 percent were children. High on the list of causes of this loss of young lives, Renner said, was leaving children alone.

The job of fighting fire, the survey shows, grows more hazardous each year. Eight firemen lost their lives in the performance of duty during 1945. This was double the number killed in 1944. Three were killed in 1943, and none in 1942.

The survey lists 787 fires attributable to carelessness, which was 226 fewer fires than were recorded under the same heading in the 1944 report. This would indicate that spreading the gospel of fire prevention is having some effect, Renner said.

There was an upswing in the number of fires traceable to malicious mischief of juveniles in '45, with 408 being recorded as against 219 in the preceding year.

From all other causes with the exception of a few such perennials as overheated irons, overheated stoves and furnaces, and use of petroleum liquid to kindle fires, there was a noticeable decrease in number of fires.

A recapitulation of the survey shows the following: Loss of life by fire, 208; total loss on building, \$10,400,319.74; total loss on contents, \$7,076,439; rural fire loss, \$2,072,948.39; total fire loss, \$19,549,707.37.

The report shows there were 49,167 fires in Michigan in 1945, which were 2,408 fewer than were recorded for the preceding 12 months' period.

Mrs. Harvey Bowen Pioneer of East Jordan Dies in Her 87th Year

Laura Bowen, one of East Jordan's early pioneers, passed away at the home of her son, Irvie, in Eveline township, Monday, July 22, at the age of 86 years, being in ill health five years suffering from a stroke.

Laura Ann Hawkins was born in Wayne County, April 11, 1860, and was united in marriage at Charlevoix, Jan. 27, 1879, to Harvey Bowen, who preceded her in death April 7, 1925.

She spent most of her life on Bowen's Addition, which was named for the Bowen families, and later years in Eveline Twp. at the home of her son, Irvie.

She was a charter member and Past Noble Grand of the Jassamine Rebekah Lodge and a member of the East Jordan Methodist Church.

Surviving is a daughter, Ruby Whiteford Billingham, Washington; four sons — H. Eugene and Claude, Detroit; Clinton, Royal Oak, and Irvie at Charlevoix. Sixteen grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the R. G. Watson Funeral Home, July 25. Rev. H. G. Moore conducting the service. Interment was at Sunset Hill under the auspices of the Rebekahs. Bearers were John Knudsen, Harry Knudsen, Eugene Bowen, Claude Bowen, Clinton Bowen and Irvie Bowen.

Those from away to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowen, Nancy Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowen, Detroit; Clinton Bowen, Royal Oak; Mrs. Nettie Huggard, Charlevoix.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW TELLS HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100

Is George Bernard Shaw right? That one should not eat meat until he is 100? A vegetarian, he gets along happily and healthfully, and thinks the meat shortage will force people to live longer. Read the remarkable interview in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (August 4) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Try Herald Classified Ads for Results

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PEACE CONFERENCE 'VICTORY' MORE APPARENT THAN REAL.
 WASHINGTON. — 'Tis being advertised as a famous victory at Paris. The accounts from there were headed: "Molotov Finally Yields." A weighing of the event since then by expert—and even some official news accountants—has developed wonder if it was victory, and how much Molotov yielded.

In the first place, China was not made a sponsoring nation for the big peace conference of 21 nations. Molotov did not yield on this. The leading dispatches from the conference the day after neglected to mention this point. Nothing was said about China. Earlier both Messrs. Byrnes and Bevin contended the omission of our friend in the Orient as a sponsor would be an insult to her. Molotov claimed China was not influential in the defeat of the nations for which treaties were being written in Paris—Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Finland and Italy—and therefore she was not entitled to be a sponsor.

Morally, China was entitled to be a sponsor as a big five member and a participant in the war. Technically, she may not have used any troops in the five countries mentioned, but the United States did not use many either in Finland (with whom we were never at war), and not many more in the Balkans, although the Russians used plenty of our equipment.

POTSDAM AGREEMENT CITED
 Next day France worded the invitation more peacefully, and a movement to save China with the chairmanship upon the second day of the meeting was attempted, but Molotov insisted upon China's omission as a sponsor, pleading this was provided in the Potsdam agreement, which has never been enforced, economically at any rate.

Then the big four conference decided to call the 21 nations, apparently to approve the treaties they are making. This was regarded as a victory for our Mr. Byrnes, who wanted such a conference. But Molotov wanted to restrict the rules of the conference, which naturally had no rules, never having been in assembly. He succeeded in requiring that each treaty go to a committee made up of the leading participants in the war on that country (which is all right), but he said the committee must make decisions only by a two-thirds majority (which is not all right). The committees apparently had no power to make any decisions. At least the conference did not. It could not change a treaty, or no public suggestion was made that it could. It was merely called to approve. Certainly its committees could not do anything it could not do. Yet Russia imposed a two-thirds majority upon decisions of committees, with majority decisions among the whole.

What this will do, I have not yet found an authority to explain. A two-thirds majority without authority can only be a two-thirds majority without power—except to nullify any action.

TWO-THIRDS RULE A JOKER
 Actually, the big council of nations was insisted upon by Byrnes to let the smaller nations participate in the decision of the peace. His victory in this respect was far from clear cut. Will the small nations be satisfied? The question cannot be answered until you find out what the two-thirds-majority-rule-in-committees-only will mean to their conference. Obviously Russia drew her peace in such a way as to believe she excluded the small nations from changing it. This is an old Russian position against small nations, which has taken many forms since the San Francisco conference. Actually, she does not care what small nations do, but we do care.

What it looks like to me is that Russia has considerably but yet indefinitely stultified the Byrnes-inspired conference, first by excluding China as a sponsor, and secondly by a fool-rule she can use as a veto on action. This would deny the existence of a victory for anyone except Russia in her purpose to get the world to accept peace treaties which (except for Italy) she is largely imposing.

The peace then depends actually upon the terms of the treaties themselves, and in Finland, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary these are being enforced and imposed by Russia—in Italy by us.

IS RUSSIA NECESSARY?
 The illusion of a co-operative world peace is thereby becoming more elusive. The participation by the smaller nations becomes less and less important and more and more restricted. What was won at Paris was that we got Russia into another half-world conference for better or worse.

My personal opinion is Mr. Byrnes is proceeding on the wrong theory; namely that we must get Russia into an agreement on everything or he will lose his case.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Acts to Move Consumer Goods to Market; British Press Drive to Boost Postwar Exports

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.)



American troops go into action in troubled port of Trieste to break up clashes between Italian and Yugoslav factions demonstrating for control of city. Bitter fighting between both elements continued despite Big Four effort to preserve peace by internationalizing area for 10 years. One G.I. has been killed and another wounded while trying to maintain order.

INVENTORIES:

Hit Hoarding

Hitting at the withholding of merchandise from the market in anticipation of higher prices, Civilian Production Administration drew up stringent inventory controls on manufacturers of electrical appliances and other scarce goods.

At the same time, CPA disclosed that exports may be limited if shippers move out a flood of goods at high prices to badly depleted foreign markets. Restoration of OPA price control would make such a step unnecessary, it was said.

Under CPA regulations, inventories of finished goods would be restricted to 30 days. Included are refrigerators, furniture, washing machines, electric ranges, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, cameras, asphalt and tarred roofing, insect screen cloth and galvanized ware.

Production material and parts also must be held to minimum needs to prevent heavy buying against possible future price increases.

PRICE CONTROL:

Union Pressure

While house and senate conferees were striving to work out a compromise OPA bill satisfactory to the President, both the AFL and CIO exerted strong pressure for reasonable pricing of consumer goods.

Addressing the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees in Detroit, Mich., AFL President William Green pledged his organization's support in the battle to save OPA and backed up the union's threat to seek higher wages in the event adequate legislation is not shaped.

Meanwhile, local leaders of the CIO-United Automobile Workers rallied their membership for a buyer's strike throughout the country ordered by UAW Chief Walter Reuther. As the drive was to get underway, Dun & Bradstreet figures showed that the weekly index of 31 food commodities had soared to \$5.20, only 1.2 per cent below the \$5.30 peak of 1919. Since expiration of OPA controls, prices had rocketed 19 per cent, it was said.

MINE FOREMEN: Win Pact
 Paving the way for recognition of unionization of foremen in coal mines, pending court approval, the federal government signed a contract with John L. Lewis' Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Workers covering 145 employees at four bituminous pits of Jones & Laughlin Steel company in Pennsylvania.

In reaching an agreement with Lewis as operator of the mines under seizure orders, the government stipulated that the contract could be voided in the event that a federal court of appeals issued an injunction against the action. Coal operators long have deferred recognition of a foremen's union, asserting that supervisory personnel were

not part of management handling production in the companies' interest.

Under the pact negotiated by the U. S. and Lewis, foremen were given wage increases totaling \$1.85 a day plus overtime after 40 hours. The terms were made retroactive to last May 22.

ARGENTINA: Friendly Dispute

Although remaining a fast friend of Great Britain, Argentina promised to take its dispute with London over possession of the strategic Falkland islands off the southern tip of South America to the United Nations next fall for settlement.

Long held by the British in the face of Argentine protests, the Falklands lie astride the Straits of Magellan and Cape Horn leading from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans. While Britain, as a major sea power, has held on to possession of the Falklands because of their command of an important water route, Argentina considers them essential to its national security.

Aside from their strategic value, the Falklands are of little importance, being a cluster of barren, gloomy islands.

BRITISH TRADE: On Rebound

Known for their genius for commerce, the British are making brisk efforts to revive and expand their postwar trade, which economists agree must surpass prewar levels if Britain is to reduce its wartime export debt and preserve a high standard of living.

In one of the first steps toward rebuilding its trade, Britain concluded bilateral monetary agreements with the countries of western Europe and Czechoslovakia for payment of goods. Reaching behind Russia's "iron curtain" in the Balkans, the British have been negotiating for an exchange of goods with Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Always a large exporter to South America, Britain has sent a special business mission to the continent to drum up trade and clear the status of British investments. Whereas British exports to Argentina totaled 80 million dollars before the war, London hopes to increase shipments to 120 million dollars by next year.

JUSTICE: Free Spy Suspect
 The jury had just returned a verdict of not guilty on five charges of spying against 30-year-old Nicolai Redin, Russian naval lieutenant. Elated by the finding, the stocky defendant rose to his feet, crossed to the jury box and shook hands with the seven men and five women.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury," he said in heavily accented tones, "I want to thank you for the fair trial I have received here in America." Then shaking hands with Judge Lloyd Black, he declared: "The friendship between our two countries has existed and will exist."

Redin's acquittal followed Judge Black's censure of the prosecution for building up the international aspects of the case, with their implications of U. S. and Russian differences. Arrested in Portland, Ore., last March as he was about to board a ship for Russia, he was charged with obtaining and attempting to transmit secret plans of the new 14,000-ton destroyer tender, USS Yellowstone.

On the Farm...

In compliance with the AAA act of 1938 providing for marketing quotas of wheat only when supply exceeds demand, department of agriculture announced there would be no marketing quotas or acreage allotments during the 1947-48 production season. The action was taken after consideration of the heavy world and domestic demand and the low level of stocks existing.

GOOD NEIGHBORS:

When Argentina issued a special stamp to honor Franklin D. Roosevelt on the anniversary of his death, she probably never realized the tremendous interest it would arouse or the demand that there would be for it. An active supporter of the philatelic division of the Pan American union, Argentina sent up a few thousand copies for distribution. In fact, she sent twice as many as is customary, but in a few days that amount was exhausted.

POLITICS:

Beat Wheeler

Political observers studied the campaign in the Democratic senatorial primary in Montana for a clue to the cause of defeat of the veteran Burton K. Wheeler, with a variety of reasons appearing to contribute to his downfall.

Since the rugged veteran led the non-interventionist cause before Pearl Harbor, the Japanese attack on the U. S. and the swing of American sentiment toward effective world co-operation were seen to have acted strongly against him. But because of the closeness of his defeat, the CIO-PAC fight against him, the opposition of the powerful railroad brotherhoods and the diversion of the main strength of the Democratic organization to his opponent, Leif Erickson, could have weakened enough votes away from him to spell defeat.

Winding up 24 years of senatorial service, Wheeler said: "... The people of Montana have been very good to me. ... Those who voted in the Democratic primary have relieved me of a great responsibility and a lot of work. ... Probably I have lost many supporters because I did not go along blindly with a Democratic administration in the last few years, but I could not sacrifice my principles. ..."

Return Talmadge

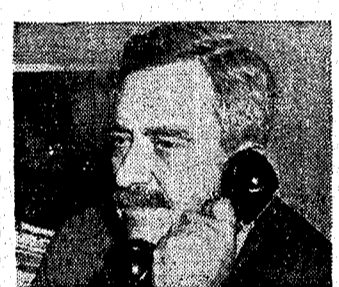
Georgia's gubernatorial election shared the national spotlight with Montana's senatorial race, with fiery, red-suspended Gene Talmadge making his bid for a fourth term on a platform of "white supremacy."

Despite the fact that his No. 1 opponent, James V. Carmichael, rolled up an impressive popular vote, Talmadge took an early lead in the decisive unit voting in which winners are determined by the number of counties they carry.

Against a background of a U. S. Supreme court decision opening Democratic primaries in the South to Negroes, and another court ruling forbidding segregation on interstate buses, Talmadge conducted a vigorous "white supremacy" campaign. With Georgia's state administration under retiring Gov. Ellis Arnall making no effort to curb the colored vote, more than 100,000 Negroes flocked to the polls, separate booths being set up in some election stations.

Browder Book Salesman

Once head of the Communist party in the U. S. before his deposition because of his advocacy of working relations between the classes instead of rivalry, Earl Browder returned from a six-week visit to Rus-



Earl Browder

sia as official representative of Soviet publishers in this country.

Setting himself up in an office in New York, Browder told reporters he would seek to develop better understanding between the American and Russian people through the exchange of literature. In addition to handling Soviet publications, he will sell U. S. books to the Reds.

POLAND:

Protests Election

Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who returned to Poland after the war to represent the moderates in the Soviet-sponsored provisional government, had his first open tiff with the new regime over the conduct of the recent elections.

Because of the stringent censorship of the Polish press, Mikolajczyk aired his grievances to foreign correspondents. Exhibiting a thousand partially burned and destroyed ballots, which he said had been salvaged from sewers, he charged that numerous such ballots marked against the government-backed proposal for a single legislature had been counted out. Reports from local committees in 12 cities, including Warsaw, showed 85.54 per cent of the people against the proposition, which the government declared carried.

While the election commissioner denied the charges, he admitted that in some places ballots were removed from polling places to other stations for counting, and some provinces had barred members from Mikolajczyk's moderate Peasant party from voting commissions.

CONSTRUCTION:

Expenditures for new private construction during the first half of 1946 reached over 3 1/2 billion dollars—the highest half-year mark for more than a decade, the department of labor reports.

Thus in the first half of 1946 private construction was about 3 1/2 times as large as in the same period last year, and 50 per cent greater than in 1940, even after allowance is made for the higher level of construction costs in 1946 than in 1940.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Charming, Crisp Button-Fronter Two-Piece Dress for Young Girl



1476 36-52

8053 6-14 yrs.

For Dress-Up

A GAY little two piece frock for the miss of six to fourteen. She'll adore it for special dress-up occasions—the brief flared peplum is edged in dainty scallops and there's a narrow contrasting belt to tie in a bow. Use a pretty flowered fabric and trim with unusual buttons.

Pattern No. 8053 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires yards of 35 or 36-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
 Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
 Pattern No. _____ Size _____
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SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

How to Outbluff a VICIOUS DOG at night!



... as recommended by Lt. Comdr. Willy Necker, Wheeling, Ill.—noted dog trainer and judge at dog shows...and wartime head of U. S. Coast Guard War Dog Training.

1 The fact that 999 dogs out of a thousand are friendly, safe and lovable doesn't alter the fact that occasionally—through mistreatment, neglect or disease—a dog may turn vicious.



2 Such animals are dangerous. Especially at night if cornered outdoors, at night, turn on your "Eveready" flashlight! Shine it directly at the dog's eyes, to blind and perhaps bewilder him. He may leap at the light, however; so don't hold it in front of you. Hold it at arm's length to the side. Most important...



3 Keep still. It's instinctive with most animals to attack anything that runs away or moves aggressively. If the dog refrains from attacking for a few seconds, you have probably won—but, if not, protect your throat. Use flashlight as club. Shout! If bitten, see a doctor as soon as possible.

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LEGAL

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of principal and interest of a certain Mortgage dated July 8, 1920, due July 8, 1922 given by Ernest R. Everts and Gladys B. Everts, husband and wife to Sarah Hayes, which Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan on July 14, 1920, in Liber 59 of Mortgages on Page 357, and which Mortgage was on August 14, 1922 assigned to Myrtle E. Fox and Alice M. Hayes, sole devisees under the last Will and Testament of Sarah Ellen Hayes, deceased, by order of the Probate Court for the County of Emmet on said date assigning the residue of

said estate to said devisees, in Probate File number 2403, which order was recorded in Liber number 39, Page 437, Probate Records, Emmet County, Michigan, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid interest the sum of \$635.00, together with a statutory attorney fee provided for in said Mortgage in the amount of \$15.00, making a total of \$650.00, which is the amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said Mortgage at the date of this Notice; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said Mortgage, and the power of sale in said Mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 16th, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said Mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, the lands and premises in said Mortgage, described as follows to-wit:

Those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Village of Clarion, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to-wit: Lots 42 and 43 in the Village of Clarion, according to the recorded plat thereof; also 190 feet off from the East end of Lot number 22, and also all of Lot number 23 except that part formerly sold to John Older; also all of Lot number 24 in the Village of Clarion; also Lot 48 in the Village of Clarion; all according to the recorded Plat thereof.

Dated: July 10, 1946.

Myrtle E. Fox
Alice M. Hayes
Assignees of said Mortgage.
Albert T. Washburne
Attorney for Assignees
of said Mortgage
Business address:
News Building, Petoskey, Michigan
29-12

WILSON . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

(Delayed from last week)

Our services Sunday were very well attended at Christ Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Nechterlein of Caro, Mich. in the pulpit. Next Sunday our guest speaker will be the Rev. Wilkins of Bay City. A special meeting of the voting members was also held and Mr. Warren Parker of Boyne City gave us a brief talk on mission work.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stolfa and son Philip of Brookfield, Ill., are spending two weeks at the Albert Walters home.

Edward Henning is spending two weeks at the August Bulman home near Ellsworth. The Stolfa and Walters families also visited there Thursday afternoon and evening.

Miss Jean Kirebner is home after spending the past nine months in Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Krantz of Grand Rapids is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling. Last week Mrs. Behling's sisters, Bessie and family from Northern Canada and Cora and family from Detroit, also her father, Mr. Stanke, visited with them.

Mr. Harry Rohr of Chicago came up Wednesday to spend his summer vacation at the Henry Eggersdorf farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Machowski went to Petoskey, Friday, to get their infant daughter, Kathleen, who has been a patient at the Little Traverse Hospital for the past three weeks.

Mr. August F. Behling, who has been confined to his home since June 16th with a stroke, is said to be slowly improving.

Woodrow Boyer, who has been visiting in Southern Alabama, returned home, Saturday.

Little Katherine Ann Goebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel, was baptized at Christ Lutheran Church, Sponsor: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel.

Harry Rohr, Lewis Stolfa and Mrs. H. Eggersdorf spent Sunday afternoon at the Orrin Krause home near Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, son Jack and daughter Barbara of Detroit, are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Weldy and family. Saturday evening they all drove to Charlevoix to visit with friends and relatives there.

JORDAN . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

(Delayed from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gould and two daughters of Lansing (son of Mrs. Mary Gould) visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig, Sr., and other relatives over the Fourth. They took Miss Charlotte Craig, daughter of Jim Craig, back to Lansing to stay a month with them.

Mrs. Harry Jarrold and two daughters of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Among those to call at the Frank Severance home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. DiMaio, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hale, Mr. Graham and Al. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stark from Springfield, Missouri, spent Wednesday night at the Allison Pinney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Raymond and Mrs. Mary Gould, called on Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney and Auntie Gould, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reynolds are overseeing the farm for Mrs. Reynolds's father, Mr. Austin of Detroit. Mr. Austin purchased the former Bill Severance farm several years ago.

Mrs. Tom Kiser made calls on Mrs. Frank Atkinson, Mrs. Allison Pinney, Auntie Gould, and Mrs. Frank Severance, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kortan.

Joe Zitka has employment at Sherwood Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wertz were Saturday evening visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland. Mr. and Mrs. Maiz of Muskegon, Mrs. Art Rude's parents, spent part of last week at the John Rude home. Don Stokes had the misfortune to sprain his ankle last week when he fell from a ladder.

Mr. and Mrs. James LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Alma have been spending the past week camping at the dam and Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. James LaLonde were former residents of East Jordan 34 years ago.

"Doggone, Mrs. Spaniel, you've got a fortune there!"

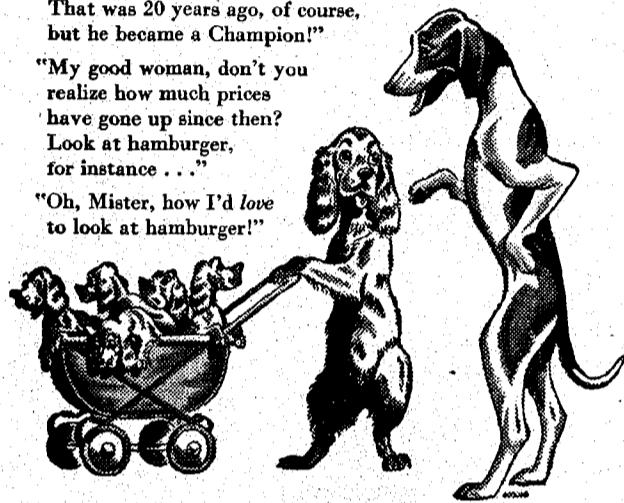
"Wonder how much, friend Foxhound?"

"I'd say a hundred bucks apiece, charming lady!"

"Flatterer! Why, when my grandpa was a pup, he brought only \$25. That was 20 years ago, of course, but he became a Champion!"

"My good woman, don't you realize how much prices have gone up since then? Look at hamburger, for instance . . ."

"Oh, Mister, how I'd love to look at hamburger!"



"Stop it—please! My point is that the price of nearly everything has gone way up in the last 20 years. Except electricity. And my dogs don't use electricity. That's unfair. I'm going to raise a howl about it!"

"But we do use electricity in lots of ways. It cooks our food and warms our baths and whisks our spare hairs off the furniture."

"Hm-m—guess you're right, gorgeous gal. . . And it'll please you to know that the average family gets twice as much electricity for its money today as it did 20 years ago!"

"Twenty years ago—when Grandpa was a pup—and hamburger was . . . how much did you say hamburger was?"

"I'll have to scratch up the exact figure for you.

But now I must run along and pick up a scent. Electricity and I—forgive me—do a great deal of work for a cent. Yip, yip! Good day, Mrs. Spaniel."

Though this story's all fun, its facts are all true. Many things are scarce and expensive these days, but electricity is plentiful and cheap. One reason it's so cheap is because of your wider use—but another big reason is because America's business-managed electric companies constantly seek and find new ways to keep it so.

Enjoy "THE SUMMER ELECTRIC HOUR" with Anne Jamison, Bob Shanley, The Sportsmen, and Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EDT, CBS Network.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Are you all tired out



after a HOT SLEEPLESS NIGHT?

This fellow is in poor shape for his day's work—because he tossed all night in a bedroom that was hotter than outdoors! Yet neighboring families are enjoying sound, restful sleep in homes that are 8° to 15° cooler! Insulation makes the difference—permanent, fireproof Celotex Rock Wool blown into walls and top-floor ceilings by our expert workmen. Call us today for free survey and estimate.

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BOWL

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Week Days — 6 p. m. until closing

Saturdays and Sundays

2 p. m. until closing

MIXED DOUBLES

Every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

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Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salon-type solution with Keratin, 60 Castles, 60 and slisses, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions.

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18 exposure film enlarged to 3 x 4 (35 mm.) \$1.00
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COOK BROS STUDIO

Boyne City, Michigan

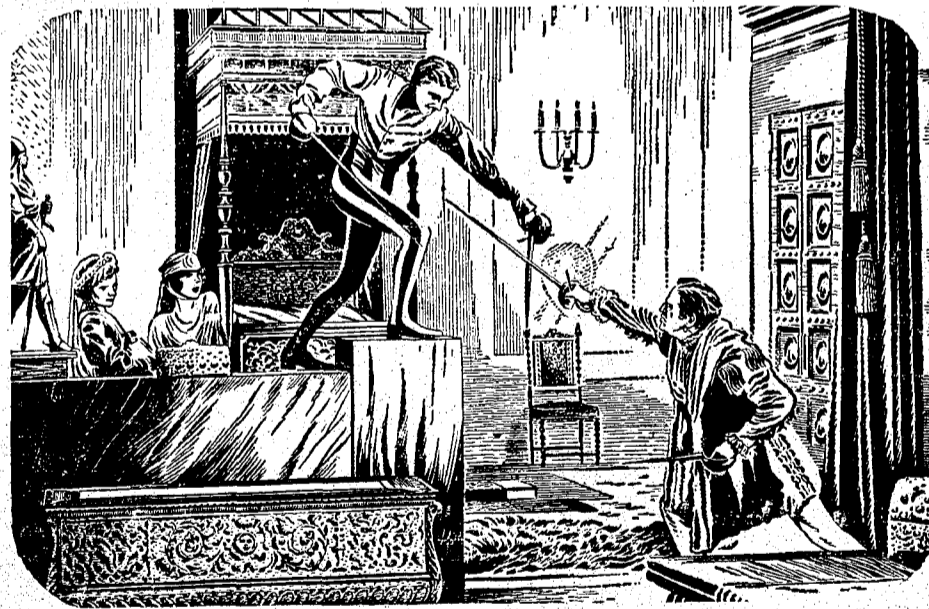
TO ALL WHO WANT TO SEND FOOD TO EUROPE



THE American Bankers Association has endorsed the non-profit organization CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe) as an ideal channel for sending food packages to war-devastated Europe. CARE, of which General William N. Haskell is Executive Director and Donald M. Nelson is Honorary President, offers a package containing a wide variety of substantial foods (40,000 calories) plus a reliable and rapid method of delivery to people in certain European countries. This package including delivery costs \$15. Application blanks are available at this bank, and we shall be glad to supply additional information on request.

CARE, organized by 24 Relief Agencies, has been personally endorsed by President Truman.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN



Thrilling moment in the 20-year-old film DON JUAN, featuring John Barrymore. This was the first full-length sound movie.

The modern movie is 20 years old on August 6

Twenty years ago the movies added sound to sight. DON JUAN was the film. A year later came THE JAZZ SINGER, the first feature to use lip synchronization.

Both were produced and presented by Warner Brothers. The equipment which made them possible was developed and made by Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric Company. These two Bell System units have continued to apply their skills to improve sound reproduc-

tion. They have contributed greatly to the excellent sound in today's movies.

Bell scientists were able to solve the talking picture problem because of their continuous study of every means to improve communication. The "talkies" came directly out of telephone research.

The modern movie has grown so that it speaks in peace and war around the world. It has become one of the great agencies affecting the heart and mind of man.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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

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AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 7, 1 p. m. at Buttons Corner (Finkton), 8 miles south of East Jordan, 3 miles west of Chestonia. Dairy Cattle and other livestock. — EARL WILSON, prop'r, John TerAvest Auctioneer. 31-1

WANTED

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

FARMS

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

YANSON
ALBA, MICH. — REALTOR

For Sale!

LOG LODGE on the Jordan River known as Kit Carson lodge with about five acres of land and several hundred feet on the river with a private entrance. Four bed rooms, very large living room with mammoth fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and garage all under one roof. Here is a hunter's dream and a steal at \$6,000.

GAS and SERVICE STATION on US-31 with a lovely home included. Here is a real live spot actually in the heart of the resort district and the best farming country in Michigan. There are four stalls here for service. The house is modern in every detail. Four men employed. \$16,000 with some terms possible.

A BULK STATION in one of Michigan's largest northern towns. Bulk oil, gas, fuel oil and kerosene sold at retail price. This includes all equipment and a TEN ROOM HOUSE that is modern. Ask about this.

TURKEY RANCH that is modern in every detail. Eight 16 x 32 brooders with large yards covered with stone and lots of range land. Good house with water and bath, good cow barn, large granary and feed shed, utility shed, two chicken coops. Water and lights in all buildings; five yard lights. This fifty five acre ranch with all regular equipment goes at \$13,000. 2400 turkeys and 80 tons of feed optional. 60 tons of turkeys and 30,000 eggs sold last year. On US-31.

320 ACRES in Kalkaska county on good road; covered with heavy growth and cut-over; near lakes and in the very best of deer country. Three springs on this and dandy building spots with flowing water possible. Only \$2500.

120 ACRES in Otsego county with large trout river and beaver pond and two good roads leading to this. Near the Manistee River and in A-1 partridge, duck, rabbit and the very best of deer country. An old deer shack among large white pines here on this stream. \$2500 takes this.

GOOD SIX ROOM HOUSE, garage and hen house IN TOWN with 40 acres outside a short way. Here is a good home at only \$3,000 with some terms.

INTERMEDIATE LAKES. Over half mile front on a good lake. The road parallels the lake here with good building spots on either side. Good solid dry banks. 56 acres here and mostly heavily wooded. This is a mile from town and sold at \$5,500.

INTERMEDIATE LAKES. 45 acres with a half mile of front on good lake. This is a buy at \$3,000.

CHARLEVOIX LAKE front of 620 feet of lovely shore with banks heavily wooded, 55 acres of land with large house and other buildings. Here is some very choice property at \$8,000.

A FARM HOME on M32 of 120 acres with the best of buildings and a very lovely setting among lots of trees and near several lakes. This is recognized as one of the best farms in Otsego county and has some choice cabin sites. \$8500.

Write, or Phone

YANSON
ALBA, MICH. Realtor. Phone 24.

WANT-ADS

WANTED

WANTED — Combining. For a fast, clean, and reasonable job see us. We furnish all help and will haul grain. — Call at EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 30x2

HELP WANTED — Girl beyond school age or woman to assist with housework five days per week. Can either stay or go home nights. Reasonable wages. — MRS. G. A. LISK, phone 110. 30atf

WANTED — Good Farm. Must have electricity and good house. If you have anything that answers this description and want to sell, get in touch with me right away. — A. C. MORT, 23860 Telegraph Rd., Detroit, 19, Mich. 31x2

WANTED — Several of East Jordan's younger fellows are getting shallow water diving gear in useable condition. They would like to know the approximate location of sunken boats, and any article of value sunk in the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. Please leave such information at the HERALD OFFICE. Thanks! 26atf

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

WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTY: I have a list of buyers waiting with the cash for the following: Stores, Beer Gardens, Cabin Courts, Hotels, Gas Stations, Boat Liverys, Resort Properties, Movie House, Barber Shop, Restaurants, Sporting Goods Store, Meat Market & Grocery Store, Garages. Write or phone collect if you have such for sale. — NILES I. YANSON, Alba Mich, Realtor. Phone 24. 9-11

HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS, Carpenter's Helpers, Experienced Canvas Workers. Apply at Charlevoix or Petoskey plant. — FOSTER BOAT COMPANY, Charlevoix. 31-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Apartment-size Piano. — H. GIFFIN, across from school house. 31x1

HAY — I have thirty acres of hay to cut on shares. — MRS. MARY HANEY. 31x1

FOR SALE — Choice Lake Lots on Lake Charlevoix. — CLARENCE HEALEY. 29-4f

FOR SALE — Stack of Wheat Straw. — ROBERT EVANS, JR., R. 3, East Jordan. 31x1

FOR SALE — Chinchilla Rabbits and Rabbit Hutches. — KEITH DRESSEL, phone 259-F3. 31x1

FOR SALE — Sand for kids to play in. Cement gravel and fill dirt. — NORMAN BARTLETT, R. 1, East Jordan. 31x1

FOR SALE — Some nice lots on Ellsworth Road just west of M-66. \$100 and up. — ED MAXWELL, corner M-66 and M-32. 30x4

WE HAVE FOR SALE — Hammer-mills, 8 in. mill with sacking spouts by J. I. Case & Co., \$115.00. — W. A. PORTER HARDWARE. 30-3

FOR SALE — Lots on 4th, 5th and 6th St., City of East Jordan. — FRANK NACHAZEL, 462 Williams St. 21-f

FOR SALE — Slab Wood, mixed, hard and soft. On sale at premises. — GREEN RIVER RANCH, south of E. Jordan on M-66. 28x8

HORSE FOR SALE — Wt. about 1400; age about 14 years. — Inquire of MRS. PETER ZOLEK, R. 1, East Jordan. Phone 212-F31. 31x1

ALL WELDING and repair welding. — ROBERT H. ECKER, ¼ mile west of Lutheran Church in German Settlement. R. 1, Boyne City. 29x6

STATE REFRIGERATOR SERVICE — Repair any domestic or small commercial units. Write or see us at 161 East State St., MANCELONA. 24x6

BOATS FOR RENT at JACKMAR SHORES on Six Mile Lake, R. 3, East Jordan. Or write Mrs. M. R. Beckert, 2608 W. Grand Blvd. Detroit, 8, Mich. 29-4f.

FOR SALE — 7-Blade rubber-tired Lawn Mower, specially designed for close cutting of fine soft lawns. — \$14.00. — NORMAN BARTLETT, R. 1, East Jordan. 31x1

WE SPECIALIZE on hauling logs and lumber or what have you? Contact us for free estimates on your hauling problems. — H. C. DURANT, R. 1, East Jordan, one mile east of Chestonia. 31x2

FOR SALE — 14-foot, 4-passenger Speed Boat, '36 Plymouth engine converted. Now in water runway at Charlevoix. \$350.00 cash. Phone 425 ask for AL BENDEN or write Box 264, Charlevoix. 31x2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Four nice lots, ample shade. — HERMAN GOODMAN. 23-tf

FOR SALE — Box Type Trailer. — H. GIFFIN, across from school house. 31x1

FOR SALE — Kalamazoo President Kitchen Range, equipped with hot water front, tank, and connections. — C. J. AYERS, West Side Service, phone 9059. 29-tf

GENERAL TRUCKING — I have a 1½ ton stack rack truck for hire! Reasonable rates. — Phone Charlevoix 7011-F11. — L. J. DESCHAMPS, at Ironton. 29x4

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

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

CALL THE STILES BEAUTY SHOP for hair cutting, hair styling and permanent waves. We give machineless, machine, cold wave, and the new elasti curl. Permanents in evening by appointment. — Phone 173, City Bldg., East Jordan. 28x3

BEAUTIFUL EVERYDAY Birthday, Get Well, Congratulations, Sympathy and Humorous Assortments of Cards. Also personalized Stationery and Social Notes. Pictured Notes. Order your Christmas Cards early. — MRS. R. E. BURK, 310 Second St., phone 68. 31x1

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-tf

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

Subscribe to the Herald

WM. F. TINDALL
Local Strout Real Estate Associate

REPORTS THE FOLLOWING RECENT SALES

The Joseph Stover 117 acre farm in Marion Township.
The Albert Hoeft 76 acre farm, also in Marion Township.
The old Walker 173 acre farm, in Section six, South Arm Twp.
The Reycraft 240 acre farm, known as "The Pines" in Bay.
The Mayfred Stacks property in Boyne Falls Village.
The Frank Osborn 120 acre farm in Section six, Warner Township, Antrim County.
The Doctor Conkle 120 acres on M75, in Melrose Township.
The Scott & Jersey 80 acre farm in Hayes Township.
The Mabel Brown furnished cottage at Glenwood Beach.
The O. H. Berlew forty, Section 20, Melrose Township.
The Gerald Mapes house and lot, North Lake St., Boyne City.
The James Crandell 60 acre farm in Wilson Township.
The Wm. J. Pearson 20 acres, Section 10, Boyne Valley.
The pleasant home of E. C. Lyon with forty acres, in Boyne City.
The Arthur D. Perry furnished cottage and beautiful timbered grounds, on Lake Charlevoix.
The Schoenfeld 80 acre farm on M-74, in Wilson Township.
The Ernie Nixon 40 acres, Section 7, Eveline Township.
The Herbert Barlow forty, also in Section 7, Eveline Township.
The Heinie eighty on US 131, Warner Township, Antrim County.
* We are not completely sold out, but can use almost any type of property, are qualified to give service. We represent the largest real estate organization in United States, can handle your sales in a capable and intelligent manner.

WM. F. TINDALL
Licensed and Bonded Broker
Office: Cozy Nook Farm, Boyne City, Phone 303, P O Box 58. Write or phone, we will call.

PROTECT your clothes, furniture and woodens from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Ber-lou pays for the damage. It's odorless, stainless and dry cleaning can not remove it. — W. A. PORTER HARDWARE, East Jordan. 31-1

BIDS WANTED

On School House and Lots in former Wilson Township No. 2, known as the Cedar Valley School. Bids to be filed with W. G. Boswell, Sec'y Board of Education, on or before Monday, August 12. The Board reserves the right to reject all bids. 34-2

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

D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill is the first to report having their cherry picking finished. They finished Friday.

Little Douglas Hayden of Pleasant View farm was taken to Ann Arbor for a checkup Wednesday, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pillsbury of Hayden Cottage spent several days with Mr. Pillsbury's brother and family at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey of Healey's trout lake called on the Clayton Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Bowman of near Boyne Falls spent Sunday afternoon with his sister and family, Mrs. James Palmer in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fett and daughter Miss Martha Fett of Lake Shore Drive spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill.

The Boy Scout troop of Dearborn is camping at Chula Vista and picking cherries. Don Hayden, a member, is staying with his aunt, Mrs. A. Reich and family.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and her daughter Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm are working nights at the Canning Factory in East Jordan.

The Misses Emma, Ruth and Lynn Leshler of Petoskey spent last week with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm helped with the cherry picking.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and son Charles Wm. of Royal Oak spent the week end with Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and sons Daniel and Eugene of Jones Dist. spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill. They and Mrs. J. W. Hayden called on the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deitz and son Clare of Spring Lake came Sunday for a brief stay with Mrs. Deitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald in Three Bells Dist. They returned to their home Sunday evening.

Oswald Hosegood of Mountain Dist. spent Thursday evening with the Wm. Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Miss Minnie Taylor of East Jordan was Sunday dinner guest of the Wm. Gaunts.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Wangerman and family of Lansing came Sunday for several days visit with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Mullett and family who are staying at their farm, the F. H. Wangerman farm in Three Bells Dist., and other relatives.

Sonny Grant of Bridgeport came Monday to the home of his uncle, Wm. Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. to help with the cherry harvest. Other helpers are Mrs. Gaunt's sister, Mrs. C. C. Price and husband of West Branch, who came Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend of Blanchard came Friday to the Robert Myers farm in Mountain Dist. for cherries. They returned to their home the same evening accompanied by Mr. David Gaunt who will spend some time with relatives in Southern Michigan.

The Orval Bennett family had for callers Saturday evening their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley, and daughter of Kalkaska, Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City and Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Edith LaCroix and sons Irwin and Larry of Advance Dist. They decided to have a family picnic in Whiting Park, Sunday, which they all enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bub" Hawkins and children Leonard, Joan and Nina and three friends of the Soo came Monday evening to Pleasant View farm to help with the cherry harvest. The Hawkins are stopping with Mrs. Hawkins sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and the friends set up housekeeping in the well house at Pleasant View farm. The Hawkins spent Saturday night and Sunday with their respective parents, the Richard Beyer family and the Sr. Hawkins near Horton Bay. Mr. Hawkins will return to his home across the Straits Monday afternoon, but the rest of the bunch will remain for awhile longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wybrant and daughters Mary and Jean of Muskegon, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickey and daughter Janet of Excelsior Springs, Mo., were Wednesday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell.

L. B. Karr will attend the Annual Conference for the Teachers Vocational Agriculture to be held on the campus of Michigan State College, East Lansing, July 29 to Aug. 2. The Conference has been called by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education in co-operation with the Institute of Short Courses and the School of Agriculture at the College, and the Michigan Association of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture.

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

With the haying about over the pickle crop will soon be underway. Ed Henning is spending a month at the A. Bulman farm near Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stolfa and family of Brookfield, Ill., returned home Wednesday after spending two weeks with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burrick and son Gary were Sunday evening supper guests at the Harry Hayes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty helped their son-in-law August Behling make hay one day last week. Also visited at their home Sunday.

The Rev. Wilkens of Bay City was our guest speaker Sunday at Wilson Lutheran Church. A very nice crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdt Sr. of Wayne, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burdt of Flint spent the week end with the Eggersdorf family.

Mr. Earl Bradley is cutting and putting up hay for Emil Thorsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes and children Joan and Sandra visited at the Harry Hayes last week end.

Mrs. Bernice Knop has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

Mr. Herman Schultz of Carvalvis, Oregon, is visiting relatives and friends here for a few days. Before going back he will visit with a sister at Saulte Ste. Marie and then return to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behling are the proud parents of a baby girl who came to make her abode with them Sunday morning. Mother and baby are doing fine.

JORDAN....
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. James LaLonde, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Alma spent a few days of last week camping at the dam. Mr. and Mrs. LaLonde were former residents of East Jordan 34 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson of Flint with friends from Manton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, called at the dam Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy, Bob Lundy, and George Craig were in an accident last week on their way home from work in Ellsworth. Floyd received a broken collar bone and cracked ribs, Mrs. Lundy a broken collar bone, Mr. Craig and Mrs. Dickerson received cracked ribs, Bob received an injured arm and shoulder. Mr. Dickerson who was driving, escaped injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Atkinson and two boys called at the dam Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pinney and two daughters of Flint, who are staying at Murrays Cabins, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney and Auntie Gould. After dinner they all called on Judy Calkins.

Cherry season at the Ralph Lenosky orchard wound up Wednesday for this season.

Patsy and Barbara Pumphrey of Kalamazoo are spending their vacation at their grandmother's home, Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenman of Bellaire were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman.

Women's Clothing Makers Trying to Standardize Sizes

Something is being done about clothing for short and tall women. According to information received by extension specialists in clothing at Michigan State college, average sizes of ready-made garments are also being sized to height. That is, garments—including slips, dresses, coats, and suits—are being made in proportionate length which will fit the short, average, or tall, even though all three wear size 14.

Manufacturers who made garments for women in the armed services became aware of the variations in length. To cut down costly adjustments after garments were made, fabric was cut into correct proportions.

This brought about a standardization of sizes. Manufacturers are endeavoring to make sizes uniform.

The junior miss, as its name implies, is for the teen-agers or small younger women. These sizes run 9, 11, 13, and 15. Misses' sizes are 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 and are designed for the lucky person who is well-proportioned, broad-shouldered, small-waisted, and slim-hipped. Sizes 36 and up are the women's sizes intended for the more mature figure of average or taller height.

Women of stocky build can be fitted in half sizes.

Manufacturers are also reported to be standardizing sizes of from 7 to 14 for young girls with special consideration to stature, height, weight, and girth measurements.

In other words, clothing manufacturers are endeavoring to make clothing lines that will fit more of their potential customers with little or no alteration.

Saga of old Virginia's Lanhorne sisters. Five of them, all high spirited and extraordinarily gifted, have had adventurous careers. Read their life story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

Kenneth Shepard is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Davis in Petoskey.

Something for Children

Books - Clothing - Toys
Model Planes
Sailboats - Aprons
and for BABY....
Blankets - Booties
Sweaters - Dresses
Training Pants

Edith-Marie GIFT SHOP

(Next to Firestone Store)
Open Wed. and Fri. nights
7:00 - 9:30 o'clock

LIKE TO DANCE
?????
Grand Opening SOON
TEMPLE BALL ROOM

SNACK BAR
EAST JORDAN

Announcing the opening of
East Jordan Cleaners
— on —
Monday, Aug. 5th
at 110 East Mill Street
Dry Cleaning — Dyeing — Pressing — Altering
First Class Work, Reasonably Priced
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gifford
Proprietors
A TRIAL ORDER APPRECIATED

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Louis Bathke was guest of relatives in Ludington the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Taft of Hesperia are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pfister of Flint were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson.

Francis Langell of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Atty and Mrs. Walter N. Langell.

Mrs. Ed Ager and daughter Betty returned recently from a two weeks visit with relatives in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridgewater are guests of their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Bridgewater.

Karl Heller of Elk Rapids spent Wednesday visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Churchhill of Akron, Mich., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins.

Mrs. H. C. Varnes and son John of Chicago were guests over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard.

George Etcher spent last week in Boyne City visiting his daughter, Mrs. Helen Williams and son Joe Etcher.

Mrs. Josephine Stites spent a few days in East Jordan with her brothers and families, Walter and Frank Woodcock.

Andre Aerne, nationally known boy soprano from Chicago, will sing at the Ironton Church Sunday, Aug. 4, at 10 a. m.

Wallace L. Foote of Detroit was guest of his brother, Ira S. Foote and renewing former acquaintances the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanDeventer and daughters Mary Evelyn and Janet of Temperance are guests at the Wm. VanDeventer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnston of Kalamazoo spent the week end with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridgewater.

Donald Sutton, recently discharged from the navy returned home Saturday from Washington, D. C., where he has been stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and daughter Jan and son Bobby of Jackson were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid society will hold an ice cream social and bazaar on the Church lawn August 10 from 2-5 o'clock, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner returned to their home in Detroit Friday after visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey Jr. of Lansing are spending the week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Sage have returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio, after spending a month as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taft.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will hold a Bazaar and Ice Cream Social on the church lawn, Saturday, Aug. 10, beginning at 2 o'clock, adv. 31-2

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay and son Jimmy of Detroit spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak, Jr. The men served together in service in Panama.

John Lenosky left Sunday for Detroit where he will take up his work which he left off before going in the service as an apprentice at Ford's River Rouge School.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drysdale and daughter Barbara Jo of Palo Alto, Calif., visited their cousin, Mrs. Sate McNeal and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoyt and daughters Shirley and Suzanne of Iola, Kansas, arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Mrs. Howard Stewart and granddaughter Delores of Lansing returned home after visiting at the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb and sister, Mrs. Harold Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn and sons Tommy, Micheal, and Roger of Lincoln Park, are making an extended visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Quinn and other relatives.

Miss Evelyn Malpass of Detroit, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Schmidt and daughter Suzanne of Flint, are spending two weeks visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanDeventer, Jess Mill and son Carol are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanDeventer. Their daughter, Dorcas VanDeventer of Traverse City is also guest of her parents.

Mrs. Peter Hegerberg has as guests this week; Her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hegerberg and sons Edwin and Bruce of Jackson; and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Sarnowski of Dearborn. They are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and children Jack, Tom, Fred, and Jessie of Grand Rapids, were week end guests at the homes of the former's sisters, Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mrs. Frank Neuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Redhead and daughter Patricia of Cleveland were week end guests of his buddy in service, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and family.

Mrs. Alva Barrie and Mrs. Leda Ruhlberg are spending a few days at Higgins Lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Somes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daily of Oberlin, Ohio, left Tuesday after a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison.

Tom Joynt of Kego Harbor was a week end guest of Wm. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer McKinnon and children Betty and Roger spent last week with Ransom Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman have moved to the Thomas Cottage on Lake Charlevoix on M-66.

Children Jimmie and Alison left Saturday for Howell where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox left Sunday to spend their vacation in Detroit and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Wm. Neuman and sons Glen and Don are in Detroit visiting relatives.

Bobby Darbee is spending four weeks at a State YMCA Camp for boys, Hayo-Went-Ha, on Torch Lake.

Mrs. Margaret Harris of Detroit is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessie Hager.

Claud Slate of Kalamazoo spent the week end at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate.

John Lenosky of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Neta Gerard spent the week at her cottage in East Jordan, returning to Lansing, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fortune of Ludington are spending the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Fuller.

The Misses Mary Shedina of Ionia and Anna Shedina of Grand Rapids were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shedina.

Will Ruddock came from Ludington Saturday to spend the rest of the summer with his sister, Mrs. Laura Fuller.

Mrs. Nellie Sweet returned to Midland, Wednesday, after spending two months visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shooks of Detroit are vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranny.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yeckel and son Fred Shaw of Detroit were week end visitors of Mrs. Lon Shaw and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephen and son Jimmy of Flint are spending a week at the Ed Barrie cottage, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey.

Mrs. Maud Fites of Aberdeen, South Dakota, is spending her vacation visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Crowell, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shier of Detroit were returning former acquaintances in East Jordan over the week end.

Edra, Donna and Biff Durand of Green Bay, Wis., are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske.

Mrs. Eva M. Dibble has returned to Grand Blanc after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Newton Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Isaman of Bellaire and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett, made a business trip to Reed City, Tuesday.

Dr. Jeffery Drapeau returned to Detroit, Saturday, after spending the week visiting his brother, Adolph Drapeau and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hignite and son Glen of Midland are vacationing at one of the Stroebel Cottages on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Ed Kirzinski and son Michael of Dearborn and Mrs. Robert Crowell of Dunbar Forest were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nadolske and son Ralph left for Milwaukee, Wis., last week after visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Detlaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell, Ed. Campbell and Mrs. Maud Misner of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burton and sons Billy and Tommy of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen.

Mrs. Irving Carroll and son Tommy, Mrs. Currie and daughter Miss Florence Currie, Grand Rapids, were over the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole.

Lewis Milliman left Saturday for Detroit where he is visiting his daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffery Drapeau and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Milliman.

Miss Betty Jean Hickox returned to her work at Petoskey, Sunday, after spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

The WSCS of the Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 with Mrs. L. C. Swafford; Mrs. Frank Bowerman and Mrs. Lillian Hoover co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sudman and son Douglas of Detroit are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman. Douglas will remain through August.

W. E. Hawkins spent the week end in Reed City. While there he attended a family reunion on Sunday.

Miss Myra Thomas of Kalamazoo is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putman of Sparta are spending two weeks camping at the East Jordan Tourist Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn of Mason spent a few days camping at the East Jordan Tourist Park and visiting friends.

Jack Gothro of Pontiac spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Gothro.

John Emmel of Detroit is visiting his sister, Mrs. Elsie Gothro.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith of Grand Rapids were visitors over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and family.

John Crowell, SC(B) 3-c, who has been stationed at Charleston, South Carolina, is spending a fifteen-day leave from the Navy at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell.

The members of Mark Chapter OES are invited by the members of Evangeline Chapter to a pot luck picnic at Whiting Park, Friday, August 2 at 6:30 o'clock. The drink will be furnished.

S-Sgt. Bruce Miles returned to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., last week after spending a 45-day furlough with his father, Leslie Miles at Bellaire, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak, Jr., and family are now occupying their home on Fourth Street, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons. The Persons have moved in the basement of the home which they will complete when materials are available again.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Newton Jones the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jones and sons Kenneth and Jerry of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walker and Alice Mae Walker of Lawick, and Perry Balderson and son Carl of Sheridan.

John Vogel of Capiague, Long Island, N. Y., arrived Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel. Mrs. Vogel and daughter Verna, who have made an extended stay in East Jordan, returned with him, leaving Tuesday.

Mrs. R. O. Bisbee and son Clark of Jackson, Mrs. Esther Bliss and Miss Anna Jamison of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Edward Risley and sons William and Edward of New York City are spending the rest of the summer at the Porter-Bliss cabin at Ironton.

Farm Topics

CROSS-BREEDING OF DAIRY STOCK BRINGS QUESTIONS:

Cross-breeding of dairy cattle without a plan is to be frowned upon, but cross-breeding by using a succession of proved sires will bring productive results, says A. C. Baltzer, extension dairy specialist at Michigan State college.

Recent announcement of cross-breeding of dairy stock at the U. S. Department of Agriculture dairy farm at Beltsville, Md. has caused many questions regarding cross-breeding to reach Michigan State college dairy specialists.

Dairy stock of rich milk and percent test inheritance will bring productive results in cross-breeding, Baltzer explains. Dairy cows can be highly productive only if they have inherited the milking and butterfat producing factors and receive from their owner good feed and treatment.

"It is not a question of grade or registered stock. It is a question of more economical and efficient production as proved through records obtained from dairy herd improvement association," says Baltzer, concerning cross-breeding of dairy stock.

He points out that by using artificial insemination, the dairy farmer is able to build up the production quality in his herd because of proved sires. More than 95 percent of all the dairy cows in Michigan are graded cows, Baltzer points out. He adds that they are excellent grades because of their registered sire parentage with a background of high production of quality milk.

RASPBERRY PATCH SHOULD BE CLEANED UP AFTER HARVEST:

After harvest is the time to clean up the raspberry patch, suggests Jack Rose, Michigan State college extension specialist in home gardening.

The habit of growth of raspberries makes this clean-up necessary. Each season new canes appear as shoots from the crown or roots and from buds near the base of the previous year's canes. These new canes complete their growth the first summer, bear a crop the next year and then die. They are then ready to be removed. If they are not, the patch soon becomes choked with dead canes, literally a bramble patch. Old canes also harbor insects and diseases.

Michigan State College Extension Folder F-74, "Hints on Raspberry Growing" gives a pruning program to follow. It suggests that immediately after harvest all old canes be cut out and burned. Don't leave these old canes piled near the planting, Rose warns. Burn them as they are cut out to check the spread of insects and disease.

Remove all suckers of red raspberries that have come up outside of the hill or row.

If it has not already been done, pinch or cut off the ends of young shoots of black and purple raspberries when they reach a height of 2 to 2 1/2 ft. Rose says this practice is not recommended for red raspberries.

The bulletin on raspberries may be obtained from county extension offices or from the Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, M. S. C., East Lansing, Ed. Rebmam, Co. Agricultural Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sonnabend and son Larry of Garlton, Mich., and Mrs. Laura Graff of Flat Rock are guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuman and other relatives.

Mrs. Bett Lewis suffered both wrists broken and lacerations about the face when she fell from a ladder while picking cherries Saturday forenoon at Eveline Orchards. She was taken to Charlevoix Hospital where she remained until Monday when she returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Grand Ledge are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson.

The teachers had a pot luck picnic at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn.

The Past Matron's Club of Mark Chapter, OES, met with Mrs. Lorene Wade Saturday afternoon. Helen Cohn of Mason, and Ella Clark of Iron River, members of the Club, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schick of Niles were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson. Mrs. Schick was formerly Mary Finch, a teacher in the East Jordan school.

The Second District of the American Legion held its quarterly meeting at the Hotel Hayes, Jackson, July 14th. Herbert Bears, Springport Superintendent of Schools, was elected Commander. Mr. Bears was a former Ellsworth resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Vance were entertained with a party at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Games were played and refreshments served. A gift was presented to each couple.

VISIT HERE POSTPONED

Arthur F. Frazee, Dist. Governor of Rotary Clubs, is confined to his home by illness. His meeting with the East Jordan Rotary Club scheduled for next Tuesday, is postponed indefinitely.

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

INCOMING
8 & 9:50 a.m., 2:50 & 5:20 p.m.

OUTGOING
8:45 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

New AIR MAIL Service:—
Leaves East Jordan at 5:30 p. m. via Petoskey, for all points east, south and west (Leaves Pellston by plane at 7 p. m.)

Lobby open until 7:30 p. m.
Closed all day Sundays.

CLOSING OUT

All Merchandise to be sold at Discount starting Monday, AUGUST 5, 1946

Bill Hawkins

SCRAP IRON AND SHORT STEEL WANTED

THE EAST JORDAN IRON WORKS needs scrap iron and steel under 2 ft. Top prices will be paid. Iron will be received at East Jordan between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. on week days and we prefer loads of one ton or over.

East Jordan Iron Works

3 BARGAIN DAYS 3

Thurs. Fri. Sat., August 1, 2, 3,

Rogers Mill end PAINT (Gray), reg. 3.55 1.19 gal.	
Eddy and Fire Tender STOKERS reg. 303.00. Overstocked. Now	169.95
Ash Tray STANDS, reg. 7.95, now	5.95
Electric IRONS with heat control, reg. 7.90	4.95
All steel single size FOLDING BEDS with springs, reg. 14.90, now	9.90
28 pound MATTRESS, reg. 9.95, now	6.95
Size 18 x 20 in. PILLOWS. Ideal for Sofa Pillow fillers, reg. 1.40, now	.72
All Steel Children's SCOOTERS and KIDDIE CARS, reg. 5.95, now	2.95
CHILDREN'S CHAIRS, reg. 1.98, now	73c
STUDENT LAMPS with Indirect lighting shade, reg. 12.95, now	7.95
PITCHER and WATER GLASS SET reg. 4.95 and 5.29, now	3.95 and 4.25
WATER SOFTENERS Ideal for a family of 4 or 5 people, reg. 129.95, now	99.50
CHAIRS AND OTTOMANS:— CHAIRS, reg. 24.50, now	10.95
OTTOMANS, reg. 6.95, now	3.95
BABY BUGGIES, reg. 29.95, now	18.85
Reel Tite CLOTHES LINE REELS, reg. 2.95	1.69



As much as 50% off on some slightly damaged KITCHEN CABINETS

East Jordan Home Modernizing Co.
WE CLOSE THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

W.N.J. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Jim MacTavish announced that Alicia was selling her place, and he was going to marry her. They would live with Megan. Again they quarreled, and Meg went out into the night to be alone on the ridge. Tom Fallon started her as he walked into the moonlight near the rock. She told him of her father and Alicia, and the demands to sell the farm. He talked again of his wife and how she went to pieces when a son was born dead. She was sorry for him. The house was dark and silent when she returned. She was half asleep when she heard a sound and slipped to her father's room. He had just returned from another "walk," and rudely commanded Meg to go to bed.

CHAPTER X

It was after one o'clock, so she knew that her father must be asleep by now.

She undressed in the dark and slipped into bed. She felt a little ashamed now of the violence of emotion that had sent her flying from the house to the ridge; in the face of the grief and heartache that Tom carried with him twenty-four hours of the day, seven days a week, her own seemed trivial.

She was half asleep when she heard the downstairs door open and her father start up the stairs. There was something in the stealth, the furtiveness of his tread on the stairs, and the way he opened his door, inching it shut, that roused her more than noise would have done. He so seldom bothered to be careful about noise. He walked into the house and up the stairs and closed his door forcefully, no matter what time he came in; but tonight he had crept so cautiously that she was puzzled, and she slid out of bed, caught up her cotton crepe kimono, and stepped into her bedroom slippers.

She listened at her father's door, and when she heard only a soft, rustling sound, she tapped and asked, "Is that you, Father?"

"Who the blazes did you think it was?" he snapped at her.

"I was afraid it might be a burglar."

"Oh, for the love of—what the devil would a burglar want here? I fell asleep over my paper downstairs, and tried to get upstairs without waking you. Hereafter, I'll see to it that you are awakened." There was something odd about his voice that she couldn't quite distinguish. He seemed to be breathing hard, as though he had been running or were laboring under some terrific excitement.

"Go to bed!" he called to her sharply, and she turned and went back to her room.

It was near noon the following day and Megan was busy in her perennial border along the walk, resetting some clumps of phlox and thinning out some of the other perennials that were taking too much room for themselves, when a sudden sharp scream of terror rent the peaceful, mild air.

Megan jerked to her feet as the scream came again—from the direction of Alicia's house, and now she saw a girl whom she recognized as Betty Hendrix, whose father owned a dairy, come stumbling down the path from Alicia's house, wringing her hands and screaming.

"What in the world—" somebody asked. One of the men ran up the walk to the house, stepping over the milk pail, whose contents had splashed over the porch, and looked through the half-open door of Alicia's house.

He gave a yell and stepped back. Then others crowded close and looked in and instantly stepped back as though they had received a blow.

The first man who had reached the place—Bill Logan, it was—pulled the door shut and said sternly, "Mustn't anybody go in there till the police get here. Might mess up a clue or something. Somebody go call the law."

"But what is it? What's happened? Bill, for Pete's sake—" cried Mrs. Stuart, as usual one of the first at the scene of any catastrophe or unusual event in Pleasant Grove.

"Miz' Stevenson's been—murdered," said Bill, swallowing hard and looking a little green.

There was a stunned moment of silence and then a little buzz ran around the crowd, and the word "murder" was the only word that could be distinguished in that buzz.

"Murdered? Fiddlesticks, Bill Logan—you read too many of them mystery stories," snapped Mrs. Stuart, thrusting her way forward. "Maybe Miz' Stevenson's got hurt—an accident. Get away from that door and lemme see. We ought to see how bad hurt she is."

"She's dead!" Bill said grimly, and Mrs. Stuart saw the greenish tinge to his sallow face. "Ain't no mistake about that. And the police always want to be the first ones to get into a place where there's been a murder. So I'm standing right here till the cops get here and there ain't nobody going in till then."

Megan stood at the end of the walk, still holding the sobbing Betty close. Betty was stammering, her voice choked with sobs, "I brought her milk, like I always do, and I stopped at the door and I said 'yoo-hoo—it's me, Mrs. Stevenson—can I come in?' And when she didn't say

anything, I opened the door—and she was lying there—all bloody—" Megan urged her across the road and to the porch, where Annie stood watching and listening.

Megan was too shocked, too appalled at what had happened, and too busy trying to soothe the hysterical girl to realize that Annie's dark face was ashen, or that her eyes were wide and the whites showing to an unusual degree. Annie's thick-lipped mouth was tightly folded and she said no word as Megan and Betty reached the porch. But Annie's hands were kind and gentle, and between them, she and Megan were able to get the girl into the house, away from that rapidly increasing crowd across the road, out of reach of voices that were sharpened with excitement and curiosity.

The day crept on somehow. Megan and Annie turned Betty over to her family, and the house grew quiet. Neither Annie nor Megan was disposed to talk; Megan, because she was locked fast in her sick, shaken thoughts; Annie, for reasons



Then others crowded close and looked in and instantly stepped back as though they had received a blow.

of her own that she had, at the moment, no intention of revealing.

Megan was too self-absorbed to be aware of Annie's curious, furtive glances as they went like automata through their regular daily chores. Probably not a household in Pleasant Grove sat down to a midday meal; what food was consumed was taken more or less on the run. So it did not occur either to Megan or to Annie to wonder when Jim MacTavish did not appear for the meal.

Tom, stopping on his way from school to pick up his daily supply of milk and eggs, paused for a moment to say, distressed and unhappy, "It's a terrible thing. I can't help feeling terribly sorry for her—alone there. She must have been terrified."

Megan said, in a small, strangled voice, one hand at her throat, "Oh—don't!"

"I'm sorry," Tom said compassionately. "It must have been very unpleasant for you all day with that mob—"

"I hated her—and now she's dead—and I'm so ashamed," Megan confessed humbly. "I didn't even try to help her. Maybe if I had—"

"Oh, come now, for goodness' sake," Tom protested. "You must not give way to such thoughts! You're on the verge of becoming morbid."

"They say it happened before midnight," Megan told him thickly. "Perhaps she—she might have screamed—perhaps if I'd been at home—" Her voice broke and she was silent, her teeth sunk hard in her lower lip, her eyes sick and frightened, dark with horror.

Tom came into the kitchen and put his hand on her arm and gave her a little shake. "Stop that!" he ordered sternly. "Even if you had been at home—even if you'd been down here in the living room, you could not have heard her. And in your room upstairs at the back of the house—can't you see how foolish you're being, darling?"

The little endearment slipped out. Yet the moment, the second, after it had been spoken it seemed to crash in both their ears with the sound of doom. His face went white and set and his eyes were tragic.

Megan caught her breath and looked up at him, her eyes wide and dazed, incredulous. There was a pause between them that could have been a matter of seconds; yet to each of them it seemed to stretch endlessly.

Tom said, his voice harsh and very low, "Yes, I said 'darling'—I have thought it often enough."

"Oh—no!" Megan said in a small, choked whisper.

Tom straightened. His face looked as though it had been carved out of granite.

"Of course not—it never happened! I didn't say it—I never even think it. Forget it, will you?" said Tom in that harsh, strained voice. He took up the milk and the basket of eggs and went swiftly out of the house. The sound of his footsteps on the old broken-brick walk were the most final sounds Megan had ever heard in all her life. She stood listening until the last one had died to silence, and then she leaned, weak and shaking, against the cabinet behind her and put her cold, trembling hands over her face.

She became conscious of Annie's presence, when Annie said very quietly, her old voice gentle and warm with tenderness, "Yo' paw done come, honey."

She was too dazed to wonder how long Annie had been there, to wonder how much of that taut little scene Annie had witnessed. Somehow that didn't matter at the moment. She only knew that she must accept Annie's words as a warning and pull herself together before she faced her father.

He had gone directly to his room. She heard him moving around up there as she and Annie finished getting supper on the table. When he came down, he was freshly shaven and his shirt was immaculate. He had bathed and shaved and changed before supper, as he had done ever since she could remember. It had been one of the things that, as a child, she had been proud of. When she had gone home to supper and to spend the night with some school friend, and the school friend's father had come to the supper table, collarless, a stubble of beard on his tired face, still wearing the sweat-stained, grimy clothes he had worn in the field, she had thought always of her father with pride, if not with affection.

He came into the dining room, moving wearily, and when he had seated himself, he looked straight at her across the table and said sternly, "Yes, I know about it. We won't discuss it, if you don't mind."

"Of course not," she answered, accepting the dish Annie offered her, and serving herself without in the least knowing what the food was. She managed to eat, without the faintest awareness of what she was eating.

Her father was equally silent. He was pale and there were haggard circles beneath his eyes and his hands were not quite steady. And she did not know when the evil, staggering thought began to creep slyly into her mind; when she began to remember the unusual stealth and caution with which he had let himself into the house last night; the way he had climbed the stairs on tiptoe; the way his door had closed behind him. Suddenly the thought stood clear and hot in her mind: where had he been?

She set her teeth hard to keep them from chattering, and locked her hands tightly in her lap. She no longer could go through the mechanical motions of putting food into her mouth, of forcing herself to swallow, while the evil thought crept through her mind. He had said, when she called to him through his closed door, that he had fallen asleep over his paper in the living room; but she had known that he was not telling the truth. For there had been no glimmer of light anywhere in the house when she had come in.

When she had come in!

It had been after one o'clock when she had come in. That mysterious grapevine by which a secret whispered in the kitchen of a house at one end of town will reach the farthest house on the other side of town, in any small place like Pleasant Grove, reported that the doctor felt Mrs. Stevenson had been killed sometime between ten o'clock and midnight! And she, Megan MacTavish, had been on the ridge with another woman's husband from eleven o'clock until almost one!

Her father had come into the house a bit later.

The silent meal ended and she helped Annie clear the table. When Annie refused her help with the dishes, she went reluctantly into the living room, where her father had already established himself with the weekly newspaper, which he had read last night. When she came into the room, he was sitting staring straight before him, his face white and still, his eyes bleak and frightened.

She came then and sat down in the chair opposite him, in front of the small, cheerful fire, and took up her basket of mending. And then she saw that her father was watching her covertly, out of the corners of his eyes, and that when she looked straight at him, his eyes dropped almost guiltily to the paper.

She put down the sewing basket. Her mouth was dry, her throat felt constricted with horror, and a creeping fear bred of that slow, evil thought was spreading through her mind. Suddenly, almost as though someone else spoke the words, she asked in a fearful whisper, "Father—did you do it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 4

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JESUS AND THE SABBATH

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:8; Mark 2:27; Matthew 12:9-13. MEMORY SELECTION—This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.—Psalm 118:24.

"The Sabbath was made for man," and was ordained of God for the good of man's body and soul. It was intended to be a day of glad fellowship with the Lord.

Since the Sabbath—the seventh day—was essentially one of rest and worship, the principles which surrounded it and directed its life may be applied to our day of rest, which is the first day of the week—the Lord's day.

That word "rest" sounds a little strange in this busy world of ours, and yet it is an important one. It means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, cessation of labor for the worn-out one.

God in his infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would soon destroy himself, and he made provision for one day in seven when labor should cease and man should be free for that recreation of soul and body which should fit him for the labor of the week.

I. A Day of Holiness (Exod. 20:8).

God gave his people a holy day to balance up their days of labor and to bring blessing to their souls. On that day he decreed that they should come apart from their labors, turn from secular interest and turn their hearts and minds to the unseen and the eternal. Man would become so engrossed in the things of this world that he would soon forget; therefore, God commands him to stop and worship. That should be sufficient to cause his people to "remember" the day "to keep it holy."

Notice that the day of rest was to be not only for the family, but also for servants and for visitors. The employer who unnecessarily operates his factory or office on Sunday violates this commandment. Note also that the man who is to rest on the seventh day is supposed to work on the six days. Some neglect to do both.

This matter of keeping the Lord's day holy is one which has tremendous implications in the lives of our children. Many men and women who have had built into their own characters the stalwart virtues nurtured by family attendance at divine worship have not only forgotten their own continuing need, but are destroying the interest of their children in church attendance.

It is serious enough to go astray in one's own life, but to lead one's children astray is an appalling responsibility. Let's keep the Lord's day as a holy day.

II. A Day of Helpfulness (Mark 2:27-28).

The formalists of Christ's day, the Pharisees, had overlooked the heart of God's law and the holy living which it was intended to produce, and had bound up even the observance of the sabbath (which was intended to be a day of rest and gladness) in such a mass of technical "thou shalt not's" that it was a day of fear.

The accusations against the disciples because they had taken and eaten grain was not on the ground that they had stolen, for the law (Deut. 23:25) guaranteed that right to the one who passed through his neighbor's field. The Pharisees contended, however, that the disciples had worked on the Sabbath in picking and hulling the grain.

God's laws are helpful laws, and it is only when men pervert them, or add to them their own traditions and interpretations, that they become burdensome to anyone who is God-fearing and obedient.

III. A Day of Healing (Matt. 12:9-13).

Jesus made it clear that healing of the body (yes, and of the soul) was most appropriate on the Sabbath day; in fact, that is the very day for it.

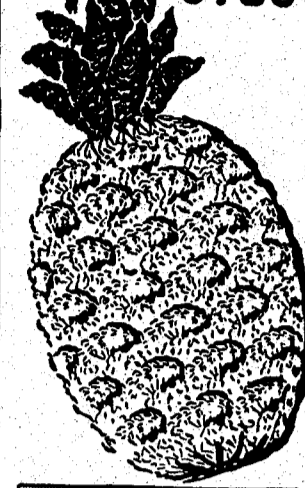
The healing of the man with the withered arm revealed that back of the Pharisees' professed concern for the Sabbath was a real hatred for Christ. It is an appalling thing that in the house of worship on the very Sabbath day, these men, outwardly so religious, were plotting against our Lord.

Jesus cuts across human hypocrisy and hatred to declare that the true keeping of the Sabbath is to do the work of God. No work of necessity (like plucking the grain) or of mercy (like healing the withered arm) is ever out of place on the day of rest.

A word of caution is needed, for some have sought to interpret this Scripture as providing biblical ground for doing all sorts of things on their day of rest. That day is for man's good, not for his destruction. His greatest good is served by rest, worship, spiritual development, Christian fellowship, and the doing of deeds of necessity and mercy.

The desecration of the Lord's day in our time is a serious matter. Let us not contribute to it.

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Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

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WNU—O 31-4

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DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Scientists Favor Unhampered Freedom in Research Work

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The bomb which leveled Hiroshima and has since been echoing in the Pacific did something to congress that could not have been done before the explosion. It induced the senate to loosen the public purse strings to the extent of voting to subsidize a national scientific research foundation.

Scientists don't have many votes, so the persuasion couldn't have come by way of a lobby. The public imagination had been stirred. Suddenly the layman realized that science was a powerful factor in war. He realized that perhaps men who could smash the atom and make it smash the enemy, might learn how to use the powers of the sleeping giant—atomic energy—for the good as well as the ill of mankind.

At this writing congress has not completed action of the bill but probably will have done so by the time these lines are read. The idea of a national research program seemed very good to me. Therefore, I was somewhat surprised to hear a pharmacologist authority of my acquaintance say that passage of this legislation "would be as destructive in the field of science" as the bomb was in the midst of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He made the observation in a group, several of whom were scientists. His hearers appeared to echo his sentiments—sentiments which I later learned he had set forth in the recent Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors. He (Dr. Theodore Koppányi) said: "In an analysis of the bill, a basic wrong immediately leaps to the eye. This is the assumption that scientific research can be 'initiated' or 'prescribed' for." If this assumption could be grounded, the natural sequel to a national research foundation would be federal foundations to "initiate" and "prescribe" for the composition of music, the painting of pictures, the writing of poems, and the establishment of social controls and education, for science is probably the most personal and individualistic of all human endeavors. No agency, however authorized and directed, can develop a national policy for scientific research."

Difficult to Pass On Projects

The theories and ways of thinking of scientists, Dr. Koppányi explained, (and his colleagues agreed) are as diverse as the world itself. "How can we set up a court with the power to pass on what is good and what is not good for science?" he asked, and then he turned to me with this question: "Would you approve of having a member of your profession—a commentator or news-writer—appointed by a President of the United States, as head of a similarly selected group of your colleagues who were made privy to private government information, which was barred from other speakers or writers?"

Naturally I said: "No." (That would be the end of the freedom of the press and radio.)
Then Dr. Koppányi concluded: "You can spend a lot of money and get no return. But if you trust in human ingenuity, motivated by desire of public service, the love of science, recognition, and maybe selfish aims alike, you will have done more for basic science than you could ever do with billions of dollars of federal money."

Social Science Study Lags

Spokesmen for the so-called social sciences (the study of people, of individuals and groups) were loud in criticizing the omission from the bill of provisions for research in this field.
An engineer spoke for the social scientists in these words: "We've gone miles ahead in our study of inanimate things, in physics, chemistry and the other sciences that deal with inorganic matter, compared to our advancement in the study of human beings—why they act the way they do under given conditions, their relations to other individuals and to groups, and the action of the groups in relation to each other."
He spoke of the recent pogrom in

BARBS... by Baukhage

Russia apparently wants to win Germany's sympathy so that Germany will yield more easily to Communization later. But that's a big job, and the bear might find it had something by the tail that would wag it.
Russia has used the veto much as Senator O'Daniel and some of his colleagues use the filibuster.

Kielce, Poland, where the Jews were attacked and killed. It all started from a false rumor, a planted rumor. The very same thing, the engineer pointed out, touched off the riots three years ago in Detroit. These are known facts but there is very little public knowledge of what causes such action, how it can be prevented.
Possession Is Law to Russ
Russian expropriation of Austrian property and her delaying tactics in the setting of the peace conference to date seem to be predicated on the theory: Why start any discussions of who gets what if you can operate on the old theory that possession is nine points of the law?
Possession is an important factor. Take the recent experience of a Philadelphia horse. Around midnight one night a horse walked into a residential district and began devouring gardens of dahlias, morning-glories, snapdragons and other flowers. The infuriated householders tried to shoo the horse away, but he kicked at them and went right on expropriating the bourgeois blooms. However, in the good old American tradition, a policeman appeared with a rope and lassoed the beast. He was removed to the police stables where he couldn't exercise a veto on this purely procedural process.
This subversive tendency in the animal world was revealed in another part of Philadelphia at about the same time. Returning from a week-end, a householder and his family who had started a counter revolutionary campaign against what they thought to be a harmless mouse, found a large-sized rat in the trap they had set. The rat with the trap attached as a minor incumbrance went right after the family which climbed tables and chairs. This time when the cop came he felt aggressive warfare justifiable and finished the rat with his reactionary night-stick.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing	
		Hot Water Bath Time in Minutes	Pressure Cooker Time in Minutes
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Berries except Strawberries and Cranberries	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10	
Currants	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Precook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30	10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or precook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20	10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, precook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Precook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30	15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Precook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35	15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack. Add syrup.	10	5
Strawberries	Wash, stem, precook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Re-heat. Pack.	20	8
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35	10

Can Fruits and Berries This Easy Way (See Recipes Below)

Fruits A-Plenty!

Among the most envied women the past few years were those with large stocks of their own canned fruit. Yes, commercially canned fruit has been a mighty rare commodity during the war, and it's still scarce. If you plan now to do your canning, you'll be among the lucky homemakers when shortages really become acute during the fall and winter.

There are few pleasures greater for the cook than those jewel-like quarts and pints of luscious fruit on the pantry shelf. And besides, it's very easy to can fruit because they are acid and easy to prepare.

You have a choice of two preferred methods, and you are not limited to a pressure cooker in case that is causing you some worry. A hot water or boiling-water bath, as it's sometimes referred to (because the water must be kept bubbling merrily above the jars all during processing) is very adequate for canning fruits and tomatoes.

As you may know by trips to the store, you can buy one of those large kettles fitted with a rack and a cover to hold anywhere from four to six or even eight jars. If you don't want to buy a water-bath, you can rig one up yourself with a washboiler and a rack. Some women have even found lard pails satisfactory because they are deep enough to let the water come the required two inches above the jars, and still broad enough to take four pints or quarts easily, depending upon their height.

Selection Important.
I can't stress too highly the importance of having the freshest possible produce for canning purposes. Perhaps it is best pointed out in this way. You know the rapidity with which fruit spoils as soon as it is picked. You also know how important it is to have unspoilable fruit placed in a can because it easily spoils when preserved if there are bacteria there that begin working. Blemish-free fruit will take less time to put in cans, and the chances of spoiling are cut down. Besides that, the appearance of the fruit is better.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Chicken With Dumplings
Lima Beans and Corn
Stuffed Tomato Salad
White Rye Bread Spread
Fresh Diced Pineapple
Cookies
Beverage

Making the Syrup.

Fruit may be canned in just plain water, but if you have any sugar at all (those extra canning stamps for sugar!) make a syrup, even if a very thin one for canning fruit. The syrup mellows them and brings out true flavor.
Here are some proportions for the lighter syrups which are popular this year:
Light: 1 cup sugar, 3/4 cups water.
Moderately light: 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water.
Medium: 1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups water.
To make the syrup, combine the sugar and water and allow to boil for five minutes, without stirring. Remove scum and use to fill jars. You'll need from 3/4 to 1 cup syrup for each pint of fruit after it's packed in the jar.
If desired, juice may be extracted from fruits and berries by crushing, heating and straining. No sugar is needed.
Use it as you would syrup.
In making syrup, one-half corn syrup may be used with one-half sugar. Honey may also be used, but it does

Methods of Packing.

Fruits may be cold-packed for canning prior to processing. This means that raw fruit is packed cold into the jars, then processed in the boiling-water bath or pressure cooker. This is suitable for many fruits and berries, and is usually used by women who have a lot of canning to do.
The hot-pack method is sometimes used for fruits. This means precooking the fruits in the syrup a short time before packing in the jars and processing.
The open kettle method gives beautiful fruit, but is not often used today because there is too much danger of contaminating the fruit after it is cooked and transferred to the jars. In this method the fruit is cooked thoroughly in an open kettle in the syrup and then placed in the jars and sealed.

LYNN SAYS:

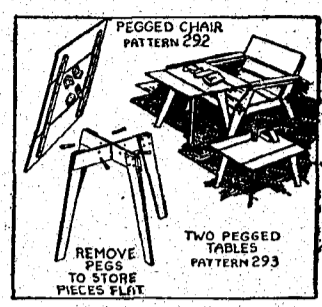
Here are some canning pointers: To guide you in the approximate number of jars you should have, you'll want this guide. To make one quart of canned fruit you will need these amounts of fresh fruit:
2 1/2 pounds of apricots; 1 1/2 pounds of cherries; 2 1/2 pounds of peaches; 2 to 2 1/4 pounds of pears; 2 medium-sized pineapples; 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of plums; 1 1/2 pounds of rhubarb; and 3 to 3 1/2 quarts of strawberries.
Always use the manufacturers' directions in fastening the cap as caps vary greatly in their use.
Here are fruits which may be cold-packed or hot packed: apricots; berries; cherries; grapes; figs; peaches; pears; pineapple; plums and rhubarb.

LYNN SAYS:

I understand that there is a new combination gasoline propelled lawn mower and hedge-trimmer. Now if it would only sit up with the baby we'd get a little time off.

Pegged Tables in Two Handy Sizes

PEGGED furniture may be set up quickly anywhere, and it is easy to store for the winter. These two tables are especially useful.



The larger one is the size and height of a card table. The low coffee table may also be used as a seat. Anyone who can saw straight and drive screws can make both these tables and the chair shown here.

Pattern 293 for the tables and No. 292 for the chair are 15c each postpaid, or both patterns to one address for 25c. Patterns give large cutting diagrams, illustrated directions and complete list of materials. Send orders to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, N. Y. Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 293. Name: Address:

ASK ME ANOTHER?

- ### A General Quiz
1. What is "Operation Reverse"?
 2. An anodyne is a medicine that does what?
 3. Were the James brothers, the Daltons and the Younger brothers, notorious bandits, related?
 4. The Empire State building is of concrete and steel. Can a strong wind sway it?
 5. The piranha, a six-inch man-eating fish, has been known to bite even after being beheaded. Where is it found?
 6. How many veterans' organizations have been formed out of World War II?
 7. Why did Nebuchadnezzar build the Hanging Gardens of Babylon?
 8. The coronary arteries are found where?

- ### The Answers
1. The return of unrefined war materials from Pacific bases.
 2. Relieve pain.
 3. Yes, cousins.
 4. Yes. It has swayed 4 inches, and is built to withstand a 12-inch sway.
 5. In waters from Venezuela and Paraguay.
 6. About 200. Some local, others national.
 7. To appease his wife who longed for her native hills.
 8. In the heart.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

May 19, 1906

W. P. Squier has bought the lot between the E. J. Crossman and George Frost homes on Second St. and begun building a house on it. (This is the present Jay Hite residence).

A Charlevoix woman had a well-to-do farmer living near Petoskey arrested, "charged with illegal parentage."

It has always been a mystery as to why East Jordan High School has no active Alumni Association. Evidently the graduates have never wanted one, as per the following item: "Meeting of the Alumni Association Saturday evening, May 19th at the home of Orin Bartlett. The last meeting (Monday evening) was so well attended (five present including host) that we decided to have another. If the attendance increases we will hold our future ones in the Opera House. All should attend these meetings excepting YOU. Should any, where can we call you when we wish your opinion. We need your presence. PREX."

"For sale, Cheap:— A lot of anthracite coal, stored for a strike. Apply G. F. Baer & Co."

The stockholders of the D. & C. R. R. held their annual meeting at their general offices here May 15th. Franklin B. Ward, vice president, and Robert M. Chamberlain, General Counsel, of Detroit, were present. The old Board of Directors were elected.

A tree fell across the steam loader at Ward's Camp 10 Saturday, going through to the first deck and narrowly missing Thomas Cornell, engineer. It was repaired and in service again Monday.

Another item states that there were some 200 men employed under foreman Jim Cleary at Camp 10. Also the Bennett team of Echo township defeated the Deward ball team on Sunday, 14 to 7.

The 1905-06 U. of M. Calendar lists John Jamison Porter and Frederick George Whittington in the Engineering department. The University enrollment was 4,571.

"The East Jordan Cemetery Association requests that the briars be cut from the lots in the cemetery before Decoration Day."

Through application of Carl Stroebel 250,000 wall-eyed pike fry were received from the Mich. Fish Commission and planted in the South Arm of Pine Lake.

It isn't at all uncommon in these days to see a car pulled out along the road changing or repairing a tire. At forty years ago engine trouble, both on land and shore was a common occurrence. An East Jordan resident offered the following lines on this subject:

Profanity

How lovely is an auto trip o'er rural rill and glade.

How sweet to pause beside the brook in Nature's thickest shade.

How nice it is to listen to the silence everywhere!

And everything's so lovely, you forget you have a care.

But there comes a rude awakening and you're brought up with a jerk.

If you find, instead of starting, that your motor will not work

"Fickleness, thy name is 'woman'" but she is outclassed by far —

By the fickle little engine that propels the motor car.

Oh the joys it gives its patrons as it purrs along the rail!

But the steam car isn't in it if you simply want to sail;

But it isn't quite so pleasant, as you can prove by me,

To 'count the ties' and push it from Green River to the Sea.

When you are a-boating with your sweetheart by your side,

It may be very pleasant, "a-drifting with the tide."

In fact, it might be pleasant if you didn't move at all

And you wouldn't care a tinker if you stayed there till the fall.

But with some it might be different; they'd much prefer to go,

And they soon get very weary for the tide to ebb and flow.

It must be something fearful, just when you're "going some,"

And you're swelled up with a feeling that you might out sail the "Hum."

To have the pesky motor, all at once begin to balk,

And you have to ask your passengers to please get out and walk.

CHORUS (All Hands Round)

O, the sparker will not spark, nor the battery will not batter,

And the engineer, he wonders "What in — Charlevoix's the matter;"

And we sit and wait and sympathize and see what he must bear,

We wish and wish — oh how we wish — that we could help him swear.

(Softly, but very earnestly.)

Now, it always has been taught us not to use profanities,

But we'll pass this resolution by a big majority:

Be it motor-mobile, motor car, or little motor boat,

O damn — yes DAMN — a motor that you cannot get to mate.

OVER JORDAN.

May 26, 1906

Commencement week was featured by Baccalaureate Sunday evening (May 27) with Rev. George Allen delivering the address. Class Night was

held at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening when the graduates gave their orations: Howard Porter, "Alexander Hamilton"; Nell Maddaugh, "The Influence of Beauty"; Mildred Gilbert, "Class History and Prophecy"; Eva Mackey, "Night Brings Out the Stars"; and Clio McKee (valedictorian), "Be our Ain Sel." Judge Sterling of Benton Harbor delivered the Commencement address Friday evening.

The High School Faculty consisted of H. H. Fuller, supt., science and math; Miss Lucille Smith, principal and English; and Miss Grace Osborne, Latin and German.

Under the caption, "Too Many For Oral", appears the following: I wish to announce that the Alumni Association will not give the customary banquet to the Seniors this year. There have been four meetings, (two in March and two this month) with all the way from one to five in attendance. Four meetings are all that are necessary to do all the business preparatory to a banquet, yet at only one meeting has there been enough present to appoint two committees of three each. One committee of two was appointed to see members in own and write those out of town. Some were willing to donate but were never present at the meetings. At this time we need them worse than their money. I suppose this announcement is unnecessary but I wish people to know that myself and a few others have tried. With apologies to the Seniors I wish to announce my resignation as president of the association. — Ex-president, Oral Misener, P. S. No. 1 — The reason I didn't resign at one of the meetings was because there was not enough present to accept the resignation. P. S. No. 2 — As far as I am concerned the next meeting of the association will be "on that beautiful shore."

In a quarrel over some cattle straying, two Charlevoix men became involved in a quarrel and John Maitland, aged 40, began throwing stones at John Hamilton, aged 72. Neighbors who tried to interfere were also stoned and finally a stone hit Mr.

Hamilton back of the ear, fracturing the skull from which he died a few hours later.

John M. Burney and Cora Lorraine were married at Traverse City June 23rd. The misses Emma and Cassie Winters entertained the bride to be last Saturday at a supper which was followed by a shower at the Crowell home, given by Pearl Crowell and Mina Hite. Monday evening Mesdames E. C. Pank and G. L. Sherman gave a shower at the Plank home.

May 19, 1916

Nelson Muma has closed his laundry and expects to move to Detroit. Clyde Hipp has opened a mens' clothing store in the Frieberg building.

Walter Davis of Boyne City has been appointed RFD carrier on Route 5, East Jordan. He has carried mail out of Boyne City the past three years. He takes up his new duties June 1st and will move his family here.

May 26, 1916

Elmer Hayner, aged about 50, died at his home in Wilson township Wednesday.

The remains of Miss Madge Nicholas, aged 20; who died at her home in Detroit of tuberculosis, were brought here for burial Monday. Funeral services were held at the Howard Porter home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan left Monday for Chicago where Mrs. Sloan will enter a hospital.

Ward Ainslie, brother of Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon, died Monday from scalds received when he was told to open the safety valve of the engine on the tug, Parmalee and turned the entire valve out, releasing a full head of steam on his face, chest and arms.

May 21, 1926

Mrs. Eva Justice Danforth, aged 24, died at her parents' home May 15th.

Mrs. Samuel Whiteford, aged 70, died in the Charlevoix hospital May 18th.

Henry Sutton, aged 67, died at his home May 16th in Jordan township.

Miss Leathe Johnston, of Boyne City, and Theodore LaCroix of East Jordan, were married at Charlevoix May 17th.

May 28, 1926

A new ferry was being built for the Ironton-Peninsula route.

Jamés B. Ferguson, former chem-

ist with the East Jordan Chemical Co., and Miss Alice Dow, bookkeeper for the Company, were married at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, May 23rd.

Ground has been broken and construction began on the East Jordan

Canning Co. Factory.

Andrew J. Sufferin, Cashier of the State Bank of East Jordan, has accepted a position with the Greenville State Bank as Cashier and Trust Officer. He plans to take over the new position about June 10th.

BEFORE YOU THINK AHEAD

HINK BACK!

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5 lbs. 49c

MICHIGAN U.S. No. 1 — SIZE A	15 lb. pk.	49c
POTATOES		
DELICIOUS RIPE	2 for	35c
CANTALOUPES LARGE SIZE		
FRESH RED-RIPE	2 lbs.	45c
TOMATOES		
JUICY SUNKIST — 300 SIZE	doz.	39c
LEMONS		

Canning Supplies

BALL — QUART SIZE MASON JARS	doz.	65c
BALL — PINT SIZE MASON JARS	doz.	55c
BALL MASON ZINC CAPS	pkg. of 1 doz.	21c
REGULAR SIZE JAR RUBBERS	3 pkg.	10c
TEXACO TEXWAX	lb. pkg.	13c
FOR FINE JELLY AND JAM GERTO	box. doz.	24c

A&P FOOD STORE
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

L & K	RED SOUR PITTED	No. 2 can	38c
NEW PACK	GREEN GIANT PEAS	No. 2 can	21c
AMERICAN	CHED-O-BIT CHEESE	2-lb. loaf	\$1.08
POPULAR BRANDS	CIGARETTES	ctn.	\$1.31
SEEDLESS	SUN-MAID RAISINS	15-oz. pkg.	13c
RED MEN	MOLASSES	36-oz. tin	24c
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP	COCOA MARSH	16-oz. jar	22c
CAMPBELL'S — ALL VARIETIES	BABY SOUPS	jar	8c
GRANDEE	OLIVE BUTTER	jar	18c

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