

Charlevoix County Herald.

Annual Labor Day Picnic

OUTSTANDING EVENT BEING PLANNED FOR WHITING PARK

Plans are already underway for the annual Labor Day Picnic at Whiting Park. A program is being planned under the direction of County Agent Ed Rebnan which promises to be an outstanding event of the year. No exhibits are planned at the park since the Charlevoix County Fair is scheduled at East Jordan for September 3-4-5-6 and better facilities are available there to stage and show the products of the county.

All farm organizations in the county including the Grange, Farm Union and Farm Bureau are cooperating with the Agricultural Committee of the Board of Supervisors in sponsoring this event. Mr. Rebnan is being assisted by a committee drawn from the membership of the various farm organizations. An attempt is being made to secure an outstanding speaker from Michigan State College. The program will start at 10 a. m. with events and prizes to attract the biggest picnic in Charlevoix County History. Watch for further publicity in the coming weeks.

BOWLING

Merchants League and annual City Bowling Association meeting will be held at the East Jordan Recreation, Thursday, August 15th at 8 p. m. All team captains and bowlers are urged to be at this meeting as there will be many questions of importance to be settled. Teams who have not turned in their line-up may do so now. Ladies team line-ups may also be submitted.

Hold Annual Picnic at Eastport Park Thursday, Aug. 15

Antrim County Farm Bureau invites all Farm Bureau members to the annual county picnic to be held at Eastport Park on August 15. Starting with a ball game at 10:00 a. m., pot luck dinner at noon. Coffee furnished by county board. Good program immediately following dinner, including Oscar Anderson of Farm Bureau Patrons Relations Dept., as guest speaker. Games and contests for the children. Refreshment stand.

Deer Drives at Conservation Dept's Higgins Lake School

Deer drives have become the highlight of the weekly Michigan Boy's Conservation camps at the conservation department's Higgins Lake training school, as since late July fawns and does, it is believed, would not be too much disturbed by the census.

For the deer drive, some of the boys are stationed at counting posts around three sides of a square mile area to count the deer that run out as the rest of the boys move in on the fourth side, beating the brush and shouting as they follow through on blazed paths. Game division men who conduct the drives say the boys proved entirely competent last season, tallying approximately the same number of deer on successive drives in the same area.

STILES BEAUTY SHOP SPECIALS FOR AUGUST

Permanents for the little girls and school girls — Feather Cut — End Curl or Plum Cut — \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. — Call Phone 173, City Bldg., Main St., East Jordan. 32x2

WANTED — BUS DRIVERS.

Bus Drivers are wanted for East Jordan Consolidated School Districts. Applicants are requested to file same with W. G. Boswell, Secretary, on or before Monday, Aug. 12th. adv32-1

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 recalled 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.

To Leave Monday for Preinduction Exam.

The following named men have been ordered to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Aug. 12, at 6:30 a. m., EST, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station, for pre-induction physical examination. Albert Charles Clark — Charlevoix. Howard Gordon Struthers — Char. Jack Lenard Price — Boyne City. Merrill Edward Groelle — Camp Charlevoix (Transferred from Milwaukee, Wis.)

August Term Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT MONDAY WITH LIGHT DOCKET

August term of Charlevoix Circuit Court has only one criminal case, two chancery and five divorce cases. Hon. Ward I. Walker of Cheboygan will preside.

Criminal Cases
The people vs. Charles W. Therour — larceny over \$50.00.

Chancery Cases
Nellie Olson, plaintiff, vs. Ralph Heber and Vianna Gordon, defendants — bill to quiet title.

Vida M. Black, plaintiff, vs. Jennie Withers, defendant — bill for specific performance under agreements.

Chancery Cases — Divorce
Charles E. Belfy, plaintiff vs. Betty Ann Margaret Belfy, defendant.
June Evelyn Carmichael, plaintiff, vs. James Childress Carmichael, defendant.

Harry Ross Nichols, plaintiff, vs. Shirley May Nichols, defendant.
Charles V. Blaha, plaintiff, vs. Le-da M. Blaha, defendant.

Jacquette M. Moore, plaintiff, vs. Charles J. Moore, defendant.
Lena Kerr, plaintiff, vs. William A. Kerr, defendant.

Farm Women's Week at MSC, East Lansing From July 22 to 26

Mrs. Lulu Clark, County Chairman and Mrs. Sadie Liskum, Recreational Leader, were Charlevoix County's delegates to Farm Women's Week, according to a report from Miss Emma J. Fero, Home Demonstration Agent. They rode down to East Lansing with Miss Fero and left Monday forenoon, July 22 and returned Friday, July 26. The group of about 300 county delegates stayed in the Louise Campbell dormitory and ate in the Union Building.

The day was off to a good start each morning when Mrs. Warren Erown led devotionals. Each person was assigned to a class which they attended every day from 10:15 to 11:30. The County chairmen had a special class and other delegates had a choice of studying recreation, music, poultry, landscaping, or flowers.

Some interesting lectures were enjoyed. Tuesday morning, Prof. Hazel Strahm, Head of Department of Clothing and Textiles at Michigan State College spoke on "New Trends in Fabrics and Textiles." She said in the near future we would be able to buy wrinkle-resistant cottons and colored fabrics that were fade proof.

Tuesday afternoon Mary Schell, Associate Prof. of Related Arts at the college gave an interesting talk on "Color and Texture in the Home." She emphasized the fact that we should not decorate by the color name but by color values. Blue or green means very little but the many different values of blue or green can be lovely. She added that every room must have a main color or an emphasis. It is a reality now to buy a correlated color scheme for your home. No worry about harmonizing colors—the draperies, chair fabrics, etc. are all dyed to look well together.

Dr. Margaret Ohlson, Head of Dept. of Foods & Nutrition, spoke Wednesday morning on "Nutrition of the Women of Michigan." She said Michigan people lack iodine in their systems more than any other food, and homemakers should make an effort to increase the iodine in the daily food intake.

Wednesday afternoon, Eleanor Morrison, who was a Red Cross nurse in India talked on the subject, "If You Lived in India." She showed many pieces of hand work done by the India women and illustrated the manner of dress.

Each afternoon Miss Wanda Cook, Ext. Spec. in Music from the college led the group in singing. At 4:00 p. m. each day there was a campus tour. Thursday evening was the banquet with delicious baked ham. It was a very educational, and entertaining week and we hope by another year that this county will be allowed more delegates. Ed. Rebnan, Co. Agr'l Agt.

Success is almost as hard to maintain as it is to acquire.

Boyne City Nine Take This One

VISITORS HERE SUNDAY DEFEAT HOME-TOWNERS 5-3

East Jordan lost to Boyne City, Sunday afternoon by the score of 5 to 3. Boyne City getting off to a good start scored two runs in both the second and third innings. A couple of errors were the cause of the first two, while a home run with one man aboard brought in the other two.

East Jordan's looking none too good at the plate and at field, lacked the necessary punch to beat Boyne. McCleus led Boyne in the hitting department, with two hits, while "Spin" Cihak collected two for the locals.

Monk Cihak pitched for the locals and pitched good ball considering the lack of support given him. Weurth was the winner for Boyne City, as he turned in a nice job of hurling.

Boyne City	AB	R	H	E
Middleton, ss	4	1	1	0
Hausler, cf	4	0	0	0
McCoy, c	5	0	1	0
Lockman, lf	5	1	1	0
Hegerberg, lb	4	0	1	1
McCleus, rf	4	2	2	0
Turoot, 2b	3	1	0	2
Moore, 3b	4	0	0	0
Weurth, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	6	3

East Jordan	AB	R	H	E
V. Gee, 2b	4	1	0	2
L. Cihak, p	5	0	1	0
D. Gee, 3b	4	0	1	1
H. Sommerville, c	4	0	0	0
M. Cihak, lf	4	1	2	0
Dougherty, rf	4	1	1	0
Hayes, ss	4	0	0	1
B. Saxton, cf	4	0	1	0
S. Sommerville, lb	4	0	0	1
Totals	37	3	6	5

Boyne City 022 001 000 5 6 3
East Jordan 001 011 000 3 6 5

CHARLEVOIX HERE SUNDAY

Charlevoix will play here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The starting pitchers will probably be Colin Sommerville for the locals and Amos Johns for Charlevoix. In the only game played between the two teams this year, East Jordan beat Charlevoix 16 to 12.

Veterans Homecoming Postponed to a Later Date

Plans had been underway the past six weeks to have a homecoming on V-J Day, August 14th, for all service men of World War II. Owing to conditions beyond control, it will be postponed until a later date.

East Jordan Boys Win Honors at Gaylord 4-H Camp

At the Gaylord 4-H Club Camp held last week, two East Jordan 4-H Electrical Club members, Burton Bunker and Francis Zitka, won for themselves an all-expense-paid trip to the State 4-H Cub Show to be held at East Lansing September 2-4. These boys were trained in their work by Mr. Lester Walcutt, who recently accepted a position as County Club Agent of Menominee County. The boys demonstrated splicing and electrical connections. They will compete for state honors at East Lansing.

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

ANNUAL 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

The Eighth Annual 4-H Livestock Show will be held Wednesday, August 14 at Craven Park, Bellaire. Vern Freeman, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader will be the judge of the event. Judging will begin at 10:00 a. m. It is expected that a goodly group of livestock from all parts of the County will be present. The exhibits will include Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Rabbits and Poultry. The public is invited and urged to attend.

USING SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

Thirteen farmers in Forest Home Township are cooperating with the Antrim Soil Conservation District in conserving soil and moisture.

These farmers have established and are farming 370 acres of contour strips which are really doing a good job of holding soil erosion and keeping the moisture where it belongs. One of the farmers made this statement, "This is the first time I ever got alfalfa to last more than one year on this 5 acres because excess water always came off the hill and drowned out the alfalfa — now the water is conserved on the strips for the growing crop."

Ellsworth Canning Co. Strike Ends

ORIGINAL CONTRACT STILL HELDS. WORKERS GET SMALL INCREASE

The Reid-Murdoch Canning Plant at Ellsworth, closed last week Monday by striking employees, resumed operations last Friday. A five-cent-an-hour wage increase effective Aug. 7 after completion on the cherry pack, was granted.

Settlement was attained as the result of the efforts of John Frederick, of Muskegon, member of the state labor mediation board; Edgar Hunt, federal labor conciliator from Saginaw; William Tryon, of Boyne City, national CIO representative; and Elmer Rood, manager of the Reid-Murdoch plant at Ellsworth.

Original Contract Continues
As the result of the conference, members of Local No. 74 of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers (CIO) agreed to return to work immediately and the contract signed Feb. 11, 1946 is to remain in effect. Re-negotiation of this contract was said to have been one of the principal desires of the union and a major cause for the walkout. The workers asked 25 cents an hour raise, but settled for five cents. Company officials said an aggregate of 17 cent an hour in raises had been given since the first of the year.

At noon, last Wednesday, fires had been drawn in canning plant which provides work for so many people in this area and the company was reported to be ready to terminate its operations here for this year at least. Settlement less than six hours later, and the urgency for canning the rest of the available cherries, made it necessary to re-open immediately. Maintenance workers went into the plant after picket lines had been withdrawn.

Loss in Thousands
Pickets from the ranks of the 350 employees, 75 to 80 per cent of which are women, threw a cordon around the plant Monday.

As a result of the strike, the cannery lost upward of \$18,000 worth of cherries which were being processed when the walkout came. These cherries, it is reported, were taken out Tuesday and spread in nearby fields for use as fertilizer.

After the cherry pack is completed this week, the cannery will pack string beans, beets, and carrots.

Farm Topics

FEED WEEK SHRUBS:

If some of your newly planted shrubs are not making much growth they may need some commercial fertilizer. F. L. O'Rourke of the department of horticulture at Michigan State college, says if the soil is poor, it is more important to boost the growth with plant food. A shrub about two feet high should have a tablespoonful of good garden fertilizer—such as a 4-8-6 mixture—added to a gallon of water and sprinkled about the roots. The fertilizer can be soaked into the ground by adding several gallons of plain water after the solution has been applied. The undissolved residue can be used as a top dressing on more vigorous plants. Fertilizing should be done, however, before the end of July. New growth should not be encouraged late in the summer or fall.

FERTILIZE RHUBARB AND ASPARAGUS NOW:

Feeding rhubarb and asparagus plants now means a heavier crop next year, says Jack Rose, Michigan State college extension specialist in home gardening. Both of these perennial crops are busy making and storing plant food in their roots. This stored reserve will be used next spring to produce the early crop for harvest. Fertilizers applied after the harvest season provide materials to help the plant make a better growth and store more food.

For the home garden, straight nitrogen fertilizer such as ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulfate may be used. A mixed fertilizer such as the 10-8-4 lawn fertilizer will do. Apply fertilizers as a side dressing along the row, using 5 or 6 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer per 100 feet of row or 10 to 12 pounds of the 10-6-4 material.

Of course, asparagus and rhubarb should have an application of fertilizer again next spring.

CANNING POULTRY:

Roberta Hershey, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State college, maintains that plump, year-old hens make good canned chicken with meatiness and flavor. Very young birds often lack flavor when canned.

With high feed costs causing farmers to do a more thorough job of culling their flocks this year, the wise homemaker is thinking about the winter meat supply each time the farmer finds a non-producer.

Miss Hershey says chicken may be

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Violet Ruckle announces the engagement of her son, Henry Ruckle, to Mary Cross, daughter of J. N. Cross, of Morrice, Mich. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Noted Psychiatrist to Speak at Full Gospel Church this Sunday

L. Gilbert Little, M. D., noted psychiatrist of Wichita, Kansas, will be speaking on the subject of Christian Nurture and Mental Health at 11 a. m., and Harmony of Psychiatry and Christianity at 8 p. m., Sunday, August 11, at the Full Gospel Church on Water st.

Dr. George Buttrick Is Guest Preacher Next Sunday Morning

The many East Jordan friends of Dr. George Buttrick, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City, will be delighted to know that he will preach in the local Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 10:30.

For many years Dr. Buttrick has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding preachers of the English speaking world, and to his reputation as preacher there is added the recognition given him as author. His book on "Prayer" is considered the standard book to-day on that subject. Earlier this year his latest book "Christ and Man's Dilemma" was published, and many claim that this is his best book, offering the only solution for the fundamental problems of the world.

Miss Edythe Thompson, of Wilson College, will sing at the service and Miss Suzanne Porter will play the harp.

Former Resident Enjoys the Herald

In a letter to the Editor from a subscriber in California, she writes: "I came to Stockton about 18 months ago. I live with my son Reid and daughter Minnie. Am 81 years old and stay at home most of the time as I am not very well. I enjoy your paper very much. It revives many pleasant memories of my life in East Jordan."

Very truly yours,
Mrs. W. H. Lanway,
R. 2, Box 1592
Stockton, Calif.

If you find yourself tempted to swell up, visit a cemetery.

canned on the bone or off and may be put in glass jars or tin cans—But the only safe way to can is by a steam pressure cooker.

A broth made from the bony pieces or hot water may be used for liquid. Meat stripped from the bones may be canned in small pieces. Cover the meaty pieces with broth and cook until medium done or until pink color at center of pieces is almost done.

If you use salt, put one-half teaspoon in pint jars and 1 teaspoon in quarts.

Pack with second joints and drumsticks with skin next to glass. Place the breast in the center of the jar and fit in smaller pieces. Can the giblets separately. Cover the chicken with hot broth, leaving an inch for head space. Work out air bubbles by pushing a knife blade down the sides. Put each jar into canner as filled.

Process at 10 pounds for 75 minutes for quarts and 65 minutes for pints. Boned poultry must be processed 90 minutes for quarts and 75 minutes for pints.

Chicken may also be pre-cooked by packing in the jar raw and putting jars in water bath with water 2 inches below the jar rims. Boil water around jars for 75 minutes, adjust lids and afterwards process in pressure cooker at 10 pounds pressure for 75 minutes for quarts and 65 minutes for pints. Ed. Rebnan, Co. Agr'l Agent.

MAKE MORE MONEY WITH PULLETS:

To make the most money from poultry, all old hens should be sold each fall, J. M. Moore, poultry specialist at Michigan State college advises. An all-pullet flock is a flock consisting of females which have been producing less than a year.

The four main advantages of an all pullet flock are:
Any disease cycle which may have started in the flock will be broken by getting rid of all old hens once a year. Pullets produce 20 to 30 percent more eggs than hens and produce them at lower costs because young hens require no more feed than molting hens but lay more eggs. Old hens spread avian TB to hogs. Replacing the flock once a year will eliminate TB in poultry thus preventing the spread to hogs. Annual outbreaks of colds, chicken pox, and cholera are often traced to old hens.

Road Com'n get New Equipment

PURCHASE MUCH NEEDED MACHINERY OF WAR ASSETS CORP.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission announces the purchase and arrival of an Osgood Revolving 1/4 yard, 5 to 6 Ton Crane and also a Caterpillar D-7 Crawler Tractor (Bulldozer). Both of these articles are new and were purchased from the War Assets Corporation at a saving for the County of more than \$8,200.00.

Both pieces of equipment were sorely needed and the delivery dates of similar equipment purchased from the factory would have been from six months to one year.

They were immediately placed in operation and at the present are working on construction that could not be completed because of the lack of equipment.

One of the first operations for the Crane was the unloading of three carloads of steel purchased by the State Highway Department for the new Highway Bridge at Charlevoix. These are the first of five carloads purchased for this construction and it is hoped that delivery of the balance of the steel and other materials purchased will be at an early date so that the contract for this project may be let.

East Jordan Library LIBRARY HOURS
Mornings: 10:00 to 11:30, Tuesdays and Fridays only.
Afternoons: 2:00 to 5:00, every day except Sundays.
Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30, Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

Miss Jessie Metz has given the Library back numbers of the American Astrology magazine and the American Journal of Astrology. All years are not complete but they run from 1936 to 1942, inclusive.

Only one adult book has been received since the last list was printed: Death rides a Sorrell Horse — Cunninghamham.

For the younger children, preschool age, for the primary grades and young juveniles. There are animal stories, stories of other lands, Indian legends, stage coach and sod-house day, and others.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the City Council held Aug. 5, 1946.

Present: Mayor Whiteford, Alderman Thompson, Malpass, Sommerville, Nowland, Bussler.

Absent: Alderman Hayes.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:—
Wenson's Hi-speed Serv. — \$ 20.30
W. F. Bashaw — 4.00
Lois Bartlett, sal. and expense 60.80
Grace Boswell, sal. & expense 88.85
Harry Simmons, salary — 85.00
J. Whiteford — 4.95
C. Moorehouse — 79.20
J. McWatters — 74.80
H. Whiteford — 20.00
W. A. Porter Hdwe. — 109.55
J. VanDellen, M. D. — 7.50
Mich. Public Service Co.:
street lights — 179.00
pumping — 114.90
Hollie Bayliss — 8.00
Geo. & James Sherman — 19.95
Mich. Bell Telephone Co. — 18.95
Leslie Gibbard — 4.00
E. J. State Bank, bond — 5.00
E. J. Library — 1500.00
John Whiteford — 15.00
Donald Stokes — 17.50
Standard Oil Co. — 24.48
Mary Green — 15.00
Al. Thorsen — 44.28
Herman Drenth & Sons — 49.28
E. J. Iron Works — 17.30
E. J. Iron Works — 122.15
E. J. Iron Works — 144.45
Ed. K. Reuling — 32.64
A. R. Sinclair Sales — 13.05
Ernest Kopkau — 12.50
Ray Russell — 95.85
Win. Nichols — 91.00
Alex Lapeer — 88.72
Green Stallard — 45.50
Ollie King — 25.90
Wm. Kowalske — 11.05

Total — \$3,271.15
Moved by Nowland and supported by Thompson that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass and supported by Thompson that we give the Chamber of Commerce \$600.00. Carried, all ayes.

Mayor Whiteford appointed Leo Sommerville to work with the Veteran's Park Committee.

Moved by Nowland, supported by Nowland, that we put in an order for a power lawnmower. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.
Lois Bartlett, City Clerk.

The modern wife's cigarette bill makes her husband fume.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Second Bikini Bomb Wreaks Heavy Damage; OPA Renews Power to Keep Prices in Line

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



Indian coolies unload cargo of precious grain at Bombay. Borne by the first of a fleet of twelve U. S. food ships, the grain will partly ease India's severe food shortage.

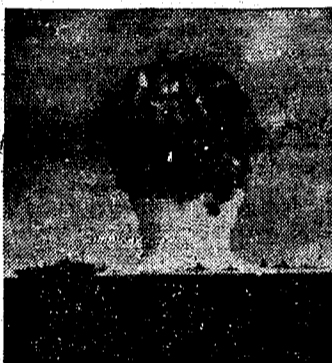
CROSSROADS: Heavy Damage

Although accompanied by none of the fanfare of the first surface test, the underwater explosion of the atomic bomb in Bikini lagoon produced equally startling results, with the one A-charge sinking no less than ten ships and heavily damaging six others.

Hours after the blast, the water of Bikini lagoon remained too hot from radioactivity set off by the bomb to permit close inspection of the damage. Clouds along a 30-mile front became contaminated with atomic particles and naval observers disclosed that rain from the mass could be deadly.

A massive column of water, hurtling more than a mile into the Pacific sky, and a thick sheet of spray and steam that rose to 9,000 feet, followed the detonation of the bomb, which was touched off by radio from beneath a medium landing ship.

Veteran of two world wars, the 21,000-ton battleship Arkansas sank



Tons of water shoot skyward as atomic bomb is set off beneath surface in Bikini lagoon.

within five minutes of the blast, and the 33,000-ton aircraft carrier Saratoga also went down. The battleship New York, the Jap dreadnaught Nagato and the destroyer Hughes and transport Fallon were severely crippled by the charge.

ATOMIC CONTROL: Russ Rejection

Even as Bikini reverberated with the explosion of the second atomic bomb test in the Pacific, Russia turned thumbs down on the U. S. proposal for international control of the atomic energy.

Addressing a closed meeting of the United Nations atomic energy committee on controls in New York, Soviet Representative Gromyko asserted that the U. S. suggestion that the veto be eliminated in atomic regulation could not be accepted by Russia because it would tend to destroy the principle of unanimity among the Big Five in preserving postwar peace.

Gromyko also rapped the proposal for establishing an independent agency for the control of atomic energy, declaring that the U. N. security council consisting of the Big Five as permanent members possessed both the power and means to deal with the problem.

REPARATIONS: Pauley Reports

Further friction between the U. S. and Russia loomed after Edwin W. Pauley's revelation that the U. S. was considering measures for re-enforcing the Manchurian economy at the Soviets' expense following their wholesale stripping of industrial equipment in that country.

FOREST FIRES: Waste Resources

Merchantable timber, young growth not yet merchantable and acres of seedlings, valued in all at more than \$5,000,000, were among timber resource losses that went up in smoke during the year 1945.

Approximately 27 per cent of the 1945 forest fires on protected areas were reported as of incendiary origin

FREIGHT: Raps Farm Rates

Interstate commerce commission representatives conducting hearings on the railroads' petition for a permanent 25 per cent increase in freight rates heard H. A. Scandrett, president of The Milwaukee road, aver that livestock and agricultural products should no longer be favored by lower tariffs.

Pointing out the importance of these commodities to the carriers, Scandrett said the present low rates have been based on the Hoch-Smith resolution adopted in the late 1920s during the existing depression in agriculture.

Citing increased labor and material costs since 1940 and an anticipated slackening in the record wartime volume, the carriers' request for a permanent 25 per cent rate boost would supplant the temporary raise of 6 per cent on most commodities, and 3 per cent on agricultural products.

PALESTINE: Hit Terrorism

Fitting at the use of violence designed to alter Britain's position in the ticklish problem of setting up a Jewish homeland in Arab-dominated Holy Land, the Labor government released a white paper in London purporting to show that prominent leaders of the Jewish agency for Palestine had unified underground organizations for a reign of terror.

Basing its contentions on intercepted messages between high agency officials in London and Jerusalem, the government said that the first co-ordinated outbreak of violence closely followed a communication revealing that the three main underground groups had been linked together for joint action.

Meanwhile, Jewish leaders in Palestine met to devise means of controlling the extremist elements responsible for the wave of violence, culminated by the bombing of the King David hotel in Jerusalem with a loss of more than 100 lives.

RIVER PROJECTS: Huge Backlog

When President Truman signed into law two bills authorizing flood control, navigation, hydro-electric and other river improvements at a cost of two billion dollars, he estimated that along with other such work previously approved it would take 35 years to complete the projects at the 1947 appropriation rate.

While opponents of the bills described them as political pork enabling congressmen to return to their constituents with claims of improvements and expenditures for their areas, President Truman announced that he would not request any funds for the projects during the fiscal year.

Estimated to cost \$300,000,000, the Missouri river basin project was the



President Truman hands pen to Sen. Warren Magnuson (Dem., Wash.) at right, after signing river improvement bills. Rep. John Rankin (Dem., Miss.) stands by.

largest authorized in the bills. Others include work in the Ohio valley at a cost of \$125,000,000; Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway, \$116,000,000; lower Mississippi, \$100,000,000; Red-Ouchita basin, \$77,000,000.

RUSSIA: Political Shakeup

Reports of Marshal Georgi Zhukov's dismissal as chief of the great Red army and his transfer to a garrison command in Odessa were interpreted as evidence of the Communist party's efforts to strengthen its postwar position in Russia and to strip the powerful military wing of political influence.

Precedent for the demotion of Russia's No. 1 soldier lay in the subordination of Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky from top leadership of the strong Red army he had built to an insignificant provincial command before his execution.

It also was said that Zhukov had lost Stalin's favor because of the breakdown of Red army discipline after victory had been won. As a result of the Soviet troops' manhandling of conquered people and the looting of their possessions, Russia has suffered a huge loss of prestige in eastern Europe.

DIPHTHERIA: Shows Increase

The number of diphtheria deaths in 93 large U. S. cities has increased by 108 over the low 215 figure of 1941, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In a three-year report, covering 1943, 1944 and 1945, the Journal stated that for the 88 cities for which data are available since 1928 there occurred 311 deaths from diphtheria in 1945, more than for any single year since 1939.

Washington Digest

Soviet Assistance Termed America's 'Great Mistake'

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

An army officer, back from a long tour of duty in Germany, called on me the other day. He was pretty grim about the situation in Europe and into every few minutes of his conversation crept the word "Russia."



"I like to talk about America's great mistake," he said. "Germany is supposed to have lost the war by making mistakes; by attacking Russia, by not invading England after Dunkirk, by this and by that. I contend that America's great mistake was not staying out of Europe until Germany had licked Russia. I mean staying out in every way. Because without American supplies Russia would have been beaten."

I reminded him of the fact that America wanted a short war, that we had opposed Churchill's plan for attacking Europe through the Balkans and thereby obtaining possession of the trouble-making strip of territory which the Russians now dominate from the northern border of Greece up through Berlin. We wanted to shorten the war by leaving the eastern front to Russia while the western allies smashed the German power entrenched in France, the Low Countries and Italy. Thus, millions of American lives would be (and were) saved.

Churchill Foresaw Balkan Influence

Churchill probably foresaw the difficulties which would arise with a Russia able to expand her influence up to the fringes of western Europe. Roosevelt believed that the war must be won quickly and he thought that by giving the Russians everything they asked for in the way of military support their suspicions would be removed and that they would play ball with the Allies in the peace and after. He believed that Stalin needed peace so badly that he would come around.

General Eisenhower himself didn't achieve any more of a realistic viewpoint in regard to Russia than Roosevelt did—if we are to believe his somewhat verbose Boswell, Mr. Butcher, in his 900-page diary. Butcher writes:

"Ike said he felt that . . . the more contact we have with the Russians the more they will understand us and the greater will be their co-operation. The Russians are blunt and forthright in their dealings and any evasiveness arouses their suspicions. It should be possible to work with Russia if we follow the same pattern of friendly co-operation that has resulted in the great accord of allied unity. . . ."

Roosevelt and the generals were proved right when they said Stalin needed peace. But they were wrong when they thought he would come around. The state department understands the situation now and, as the recently concluded meeting of the foreign ministers demonstrates, appeasement has been over for some time. We know Russia can't fight and doesn't want to. Russia knows we can't fight whether we want to or not. She is acting accordingly and according to historical precedent.

Tragic History Inspires 'No-ism'

But anyone who studies Russian history knows that the eternal "no" which seems about the only answer the Russian statesmen are allowed to make, comes from something far deeper than mere stubbornness.

This "no-ism" is only one of the many typical characteristics which the Soviets have revealed. It has nothing to do with the fact that they believe in a theory of political economy which is opposed to our own. It is a deeply implanted quality which is Russian rather than merely Soviet or Communist.

And so when you read "Soviet Russia evoked the veto for the sixth time in security council history. . . ." (maybe the 16th time by the time you read this) . . . remember it's an old Kalmuck custom. Mother Russia has taught her children from the days of the invasion of Ghengis Khan, that when a stranger beckons, the only answer is "no, no, a thousand times no!" In fact, a Russian seldom says "no" once—it is always "net, net, net!"

Of course, Ghengis Khan didn't take "no" for an answer. Which is about the course the rest of the world can follow—if it can. Let's hope the process won't be as rugged.

OPA Battle Has Political Side

Whatever one may think of the intricacy of the economic theory behind the OPA, its political implications are a thousandfold more difficult to assess.

As congress battled over the tattered remains of the price control law, many a congressman who thoroughly detested the whole set-up began to worry a little as to what might happen back home if he were held partially responsible for wrecking the agency.

It was all right for the representatives of farm communities. The farmer would reap the reward of higher prices first. By the time he felt the effect of higher prices on the things he had to buy, OPA probably would be forgotten. But congressmen from industrial centers were in quite a different position. These communities are heard from the moment the missus encounters a markup at the corner grocery. That is the reason that a number of Republicans supported the administration stand on OPA. If the Republican party is to capture the house of representatives next November, it will have to pick up votes in the cities.

Barbers to Boost Vocabulary Too

It is probably fitting that along with the dollar haircut which has made its appearance in metropolitan barber-shops, we may find the barber presenting us four-dollar words. Barbers long have been known for the quality of their verbal output and in some cases for the quality as well. Now they may have a chance really to reach the heights, for the leader of a barber's union has offered to "enlist the aid of 10,000 barbers" in a campaign to get some of the facts of atomic life across to the customer.

Mrs. Lillian C. Watford, secretary of the Tri-State Atomic Information committee, received this offer. She told us about it at a gathering which we had in Washington in mid-July participated in by many nuclear scientists, public men and women of note, and others who are trying to get the public to understand the importance of control of atomic energy. She took the barber's offer quite seriously, and I believe, properly so. I hope that the barbers learn to broadcast the basic facts about the atom, not of course, from the standpoint of nuclear physicists, but from the standpoint of the average man who would like to live his life out in peace, and leave a world in which his children can do the same.

Congress Scans Types of Closing

It took some time for congress to make up its mind whether it would adjourn "sine die" (without date set for reconvening), as they usually do when a session comes to an end, or whether they would "recess." When congress merely recesses it can reconvene without a special proclamation by the President.

When the President calls congress into session, he has to issue a proclamation. That's all the Constitution demands. He doesn't have to deliver it. Out of courtesy, however, the White House always telegraphs the president of the senate and the speaker of the house.

But the proclamation is not good unless the Great Seal of the United States is affixed thereunto. Nobody can do that but the secretary of state, for he is the keeper of the seal. So along with the proclamation, the President has to issue a warrant, ordering the secretary of state to do the affixing.

I might say that the secretary of state usually delegates this task, which reminds me of a story, which I believe, never has been printed. When Secretary of State Hull had been in office 12 years, there was a little outburst of congratulations. President Roosevelt, as they were talking privately, remarked: "Cordell, you are the sole guardian of the great seal, as you know." He paused, and Mr. Hull replied: "Yes, Mr. President." Then the President, looking him straight in the eye, asked: "Where is it?"

It was Hull's turn to pause. "I don't know," he admitted, "I've never seen it."

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The moment the lid went off and the long green was waved under their noses, the steaks and chops, the roasts and the bashful filets came romping out of their hiding places.

Hired hands are going to work shorter hours on the farm, we hear. Probably the cows will move milking time a little to be obliging.

Each morning as I carefully spread a thin film of 66-cent butter on my undersized, off-color toast, I dutifully remind myself that America is eating more than it ever did before.

If a clerk put strawberry cream in your chocolate soda and then got you to pay for it anyhow, would you say he was neither deaf nor dumb?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MARK-UP OF FOREIGN MONIES COMPLICATES OUR PROBLEMS WASHINGTON. — The Swedes have made their krona more costly to us. It is worth 27 cents plus, now, instead of 23 cents plus. The Canadians did the same thing. Their dollar has been marked equal to ours instead of 90 cents as formerly. To whatever extent the rest of the world follows suit its money will go up in value and ours will go down. Theoretically it can buy more goods here but only theoretically because actually our prices have gone up more than the 10 per cent increased value of the foreign currencies.

An item from South Africa tells the inside tale. It says American goods were being bought there in quantities hitherto unknown—until the OPA price ceilings went off but since then purchases have been limited. Do we want them to fill their shops with goods (as they report) when we are short? Well, we want to increase our world trade. But can we do this with shortages? Of such considerations is the character of our confusion.

Really it is worse. Today we are proving we can have inflation with a balanced budget.

BIGGEST PEACETIME BUDGET

The main business of this adjourning congress has been its least widely reported aspect. It was charged with appropriating money for Mr. Truman's unprecedented peacetime budget of nearly \$40,000,000,000. The house trimmed sharply but the senate put most of the money back in the bills as is the custom. In the end Mr. Truman will get appropriations for this peacetime fiscal year (which began July 1) that are roughly four times and more greater than what Mr. Roosevelt ever spent. The highest Roosevelt expenditures in prewar was \$9,665,000,000 in 1940, when he took in nearly \$6,000,000,000. In his whole administration he roughly took in half of what he spent, which was thought to be inflationary although it never got prices up. The spending is largely for army and navy, along with increases in peacetime activities of government.

However, Mr. Truman is approaching a balanced budget at this spending level. Wartime taxes have not been reduced materially, for fear of the big debt, so he will take in this year around or upwards of \$35,000,000,000. (Retiring Budget Director Smith calculated the figure at \$39,500,000,000, which is \$3,000,000,000 more than the January budget estimated.) Agitation thus has begun here for a real tax reduction but some authorities want to retire the debt instead. In the war we roughly took in half what was spent or about \$46,400,000,000 in 1945, while spending \$100,400,000,000.

INFLATION IS HERE

In the face of this promised stability for the first time in 16 years we have inflation. It is a real inflation due to a shortage of goods in the presence of widespread buying power. The administration has figured it would stop the inflation as soon as it obtained production but we are not getting production and business estimates it will be three to five years before it can take care of accumulated demand, not calculating the increase in consumer demand which has developed from the presence of widespread buying power. To add to the deterrents of strikes, slowdowns, governmental mismanagement, famine relief, the absence of a foreign trade policy, cheapening money, sensationally high prices and no real peace, along with pitifully insufficient production—the OPA was sharply modified ahead of time.

Can we get out of it? Yes, but only by shrewd management. By this I mean constructive management of overall policy as well as detailed affairs.

Obviously we are entering a period in which there will be no "normal." It is a previously uncharted period. We are in inflation. Instead of "fearing inflation" as officialdom verbally does (and then shoots wages up, then prices and next wages again), it must recognize we are in it. If we get production and prices start to decline we will recognize that the era in which we now are was a period of unprecedented inflation. In a word, the government has started the toboggan. The question now is: can it be stopped? Can it be stabilized? It has reached a new level. Can this be kept?

CLEAR-CUT PURPOSES

Certainly no satisfactory foreign trade agreement can be made loosely on such development as congressional approval of the \$4,000,000,000 British loan (which really cancels nearly \$25,000,000,000 of lend lease, although this figure was never mentioned in connection with that action). To make a foreign trade policy you would have to create full management for it, management over goods and prices, as well as currencies.

Such controls would be intolerable and unworkable in peacetime.

A service that falls short of the customer's expectation is much worse than no service at all

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LOOKING BACKWARD

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

I'm ten weeks behind schedule but I'm following the file, regardless of current dates and hope to catch up between now and Christmas unless I get crowded out again. Paul thinks this won't happen.

June 2, 1906

An item tells of a peculiar accident in East Jordan May 29th in which an RFD mail carrier, father of the recently retired RFD carrier, Ira S. (Pat) Foote, was fatally injured. A team of horses belonging to Fritz Bauman, driving into town in a wagon whose floor boards were loose, became frightened. The boards slipped, causing Mr. Bauman to lose control of the team which dashed down the alley near the Ericks hotel, then south to State st. where the driver was thrown out. It continued up Main and back to Esterly. RFD carriers, Davis and Loami M. Foote were driving slowly up Main St. in their close-

Youth Tries Hand At Canning; a Hit

Lowly Rutabaga Enters Into Ranks of Business.

GRAND RAPIDS, MINN. — A home canning venture of a 29-year-old farmer's son has developed the lowly rutabaga into a business that may some day rank with the paper milling, mining and resort businesses of this region.

Chris Erickson, who operates a farm south of Grand Rapids, had about 100 bushels of rutabagas which were going to waste, so he gave 15 bushels to his son, Walter, of Grand Rapids.

The younger Erickson, his wife, Enid, and Itasca County Agent Art Frick, diced the rutabagas on a cutting board with a meat cleaver. A hand-operated tin can sealer did the rest and they turned out 400 cans.

Opportunity knocked with the presence of E. J. Larson, a food broker from San Francisco, in Grand Rapids. After sampling the diced rutabagas, Larson ordered 10,000 cases. That gave the business the needed push.

Erickson, a graduate of the University of Minnesota school of agriculture and former instructor at Grand Rapids high school, began his venture on a shoestring and a lot of faith.

He saw success for his idea when Robert E. Wilson, commissioner of Iron Range resources and rehabilitation, reviewed the plan and found it worth developing.

The I.R.R. & R., which is operating the plant as a pilot plant, has bought all the equipment and is paying the \$1,400 payroll every two weeks. The plant has 50 employees. When Erickson returns all the money expended, the plant will be turned over to him.

Money for setting up new industries is provided through laws of the 1941 Minnesota legislature, which places 10 per cent of the iron ore occupation tax into the rehabilitation fund.

The plant, now going into full production, is processing 17 tons a day. Its one sealer turns out a can every second and 1,500 cases daily.

Broadcasting Stations Show Decided Increase

WASHINGTON.—A total of 999 commercial radio broadcasting stations of all types are on the air today, an increase of 379 over 1936.

In a breakdown of the nation's commercial radio stations, the Federal Communications commission said the total number of stations included 945 standard band stations, 48 frequency-modulation (FM) and six television stations.

"This figure," the FCC said, "can be expected to be almost doubled in the next year."

The commission's breakdown showed: More than 690 applications for new standard stations, of which 110 have been issued construction permits.

Approximately 740 applications for new FM stations, of which 345 have been issued conditional construction permits.

A total of 138 applications pending for new commercial television stations.

Ten years ago the commission said there were 620 standard stations on the air, with 14 additional under construction. There were no FM or television stations then operating.

The first commercial station to go on the air is reported to be WBZ, Westinghouse station at Boston.

Swiss Eager to Learn King's English

BERN.—Lessons in English are in demand here in anticipation of English-speaking tourists coming to Switzerland.

Typical of the trend was a classified ad here which read: "Swiss gentleman wants to spend his holidays with English gentleman in order to improve his English. If wanted, French or German conversation."

ed vehicles which were in use then. Bystanders tried to warn them but they did not understand and when the runaway team finally overtook them it straddled Mr. Foote's wagon, rearing and coming down atop it, driving the wagon tongue across Mr. Foote's back and virtually demolishing the vehicle. Will Kenny, in helping to disentangle things, was bitten on the hand by one of the horses and only quick thinking on his part saved the hand. Mr. Foote was carried to Warner's Pharmacy where it was found the superstructure of three ribs was torn and they were driven into the lungs. He died three hours later from the shock.

Two other road accidents are told of in the Eveline items: Joe Perry and family were involved in a runaway but only the buggy suffered this time, but Benj. Healey and family had a rear wheel break, throwing Mrs. Healey out and cutting her face quite badly.

Joseph Fyke and Miss Anna Stoehr were married at Charlevoix Tuesday.

June 9, 1906

Miss Iva Myers and Joe Montroy were married last week. (From Eveline items.)

Joseph Weisman and Miss Dora Friedman are to be married at Manistique June 26th.

In order to make up a day of school, lost recently on account of athletics, Charlevoix held regular school sessions on Decoration Day. Considerable criticism was the result.

"Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayden and Doris, and Mrs. A. Hilliard and children drove to East Jordan, Monday, where, for a time at least, they will make their homes. Central Lake hates to lose 'em, but wishes them good luck just the same."

June 16, 1906

The front page of this issue carries nearly a column of copy devoted to the development of Terrace Beach and a three-column copy of the plat.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, a son, Tuesday.

According to Washington dispatches R. Brintnall has been appointed RFD Carrier on East Jordan Route No. 1 with Abraham Carson substitute.

Roy Blair and Miss Edna Barrie were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barrie.

While driving home Monday evening with O. D. Smith, Miss Anna Quye was fatally injured when the colt Mr. Smith was driving became frightened, demolishing the front of the buggy and kicking Miss Quye in the chest. Both were thrown out. Miss Quye was taken to her home and Dr. Warne summoned but she died before he arrived.

June 23, 1906

The Boyne City, Gaylord and Alpena R. R. was inaugurated Monday, June 18th, the first train taking a large number of Boyne City people to Gaylord where they were dined. Speeches were made and the party driven about town. Train service will follow.

Samuel McCalmon of East Jordan and Mrs. Capitola Parks of Antrim Co. were married in Bellaire June 11th at the Congregational parsonage.

June 2, 1916

Eight members of the East Jordan school faculty will not return next year.

Mrs. M. Chaplain died at her home on Esterly St. May 27th, aged 53 years.

From School Commissioner's notes: "Miss Ethel Crowell will teach in Afton next year." "Frank Osborne will be the West Side principal at East Jordan."

E. J. H. S. Graduates for 1916 are Ruth Gregory, Helen Ward, Leila Hott, Kelle Miles, Victor Cross, Sadie Metz, Vera McMillan, Helen Hilliard, Elwyn Sundstedt, Bernt Johnson, Olivette Bartlett, Grace Malpass, Bessie Johnson, Leaneore Kenny, and Eunice Carr.

June 9, 1916

Married at Ontario, California, May 16th: Miss Margaret Bowman and John Fallis, former East Jordan residents.

Miss Cleo Thorne and William Driggett were married June 1st at the home of the bride's parents in

Charlevoix. McKinley Ostrander and Miss Elizabeth Martinek were married at Charlevoix Tuesday. Joseph Chanda and Miss Margaret Divis were married Monday morning at St. John's church. Mrs. Josephine Pesek, aged 76, died June 3rd at her home in Jordan township.

June 16, 1916

Supervised swimming and playgrounds, the former at the old pine dock on West Side and the latter at the Central School grounds, are being sponsored by the city for ten (Continued on page six)

Are you all tired out



This fellow is in poor shape for his day's work—because he tossed all night in a bedroom that was better 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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HUGE CROP NOW COMING IN!

New Potatoes!

15 lb. pk. 49c

Your government urges you to serve abundant fresh fruits and vegetables. Now, new potatoes are plentiful and you can serve them morning, noon and night! Try fried potatoes for breakfast, potato ley potatoes for lunch, potato salad at dinner. Serve them many ways—they're delicious and nutritious. Come get a supply today!

EXTRA FANCY — FULL PODS GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 29c	RED RIPE MICHIGAN TOMATOES 2 lbs. 39c
CRISP MICHIGAN CELERY HEARTS 2 bunches 25c	VINE-RIPE — LARGE CANTALOUPE 2 for 39c
MICHIGAN DUCHESS APPLES 5 lbs. 48c	FANCY — GREEN PASCAL CELERY 2 for 29c
CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES 1 lb. 39c	LONG GREEN — OUTDOOR CUCUMBERS 2 for 15c
FRESH BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. 39c	ICED — HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 23c
MICHIGAN — GIANT BLUEBERRIES pt. 39c	FRESH FINOER CARROTS 2 bunches 15c
DELICIOUS — HONEYDEW MELONS 1 lb. 10c	RUBY RED BEETS 2 bunches 15c

Yellow Freestone PEACHES

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lbs.

Top Quality FOODS

A&P SPINACH No. 1 can 14c
A&P Sauerkraut No. 2 1/2 can 15c
A&P ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 39c
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1 LB. BAG 26c

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ROMAN CLEANSER qt. bot. 10c
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EVAPORATED MILK

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

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

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LAKESIDE HOME, six acres and over 25 rods frontage on intermediate chain of lakes. 5 rooms, 3 enclosed porches, full basement with furnace. Large shop and garage with cement floor and driveway. Hen house, brooder house and other buildings. Nice shore and boat landing. \$6500.

10 acres with stream, all wooded and with a house that is insured for \$1000. This is in the finest of hunting and fishing country near Bellaire. Only \$12,500 cash.

10 acres on pavement near Gaylord. This has a small shack, hen coop and good well and is occupied as a home. Only \$600 cash.

80 acres on good road near East Jordan. This is about all wooded and has a stream. A buy at \$1250.

320 acres on good road near Mancelona covered with trees and other growth, in best of deer and lake country and has good springs and building spots. \$2500.

160 acres on good road, near lakes and in deer country. Covered with trees and heavy growth with a power line in front. Only \$1500.

80 acres near town with old buildings and well. A good deer camp for only \$1250.

120 acres near Gaylord and near M32 with buildings, well, lights and some good timber. \$2500 with terms.

House and four large lots in Alba, Michigan. This has six rooms with lights and well inside, large hen house and garage. The price is right and with some terms.

160 acres of clay loam land with lots of large buildings and 100 acres tillable. One of the best farms in Antrim county. \$6,000.

138 acres near town. Best of level, rich land and about 80,000 feet of log timber. Here is a good farm with plenty of buildings and the best of location. \$6,500.

FARMS WITH STOCK AND TOOLS that are priced to sell. Ask about them.

Write or Phone

YANSON

ALBA, MICH. Realtor. Phone 24

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

WANT-ADS

WANTED

WANTED — Good Farm to Rent. Have my own stock and equipment. — HARRY MISNER, R. 1, East Jordan. 32x1

WANTED — Men for general woods work. 75c per hour. — See ATKINSON BROS., 1/2 mile east of Severance gravel pit. 32x2

WANTED — About 2 1/2 tons of good hay for horse and cow. I will pay cash delivered to my barn. — MRS. VIOLET RUCKLE, 1/2 mile east from Fairground Corner. Tel. 135-F11. 32x1

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. 7 tf

WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTY I have a list of buyers waiting with the cash for the following: Stores, Beer Gardens, Cabin Courts, Hotels, Gas Stations, Boat Liverys, Resort Properties, Movie House, Barber Shop, Restaurants, Sport ing Goods Store, Meat Market & Grocery Store, Garages. Write or phone collect if you have such for sale. — NILES L. YANSON, Alba, Mich. Realtor. Phone 24. 9-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Choice Lake Lots on Lake Charlevoix. — CLARENCE HEALEY. 29-1f

CHICKS FOR SALE — six weeks old. — CHARLES ZITKA, 1 mile west of Eveline Orchard, R. 2, East Jordan. Phone 252-F2. 32x1

FOR SALE — Team of Black Mares with nearly new harness. — Inquire of HARRY MISNER, R. 1, East Jordan. 32x2

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, 402 Williams St. 21-tf.

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

ALL WELDING and repair welding. — ROBERT H. ECKER, 1/4 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

FOR SALE — Seed Wheat, free from cockle and rye. — DELBERT INGALLS, R. 1, Ellsworth. 1/2 mile south of former Miles schoolhouse location. 32x8

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-tf.

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 284, Charlevoix. 31x2

HELP WANTED

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

W. A. McCalmon, a former East Jordan resident, of Winnetka, Ill., was renewing former acquaintances in our city, Wednesday.



FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — 700 lineal feet Cedar Cabin Logs. — ATKINSON BROS. 32x2

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range (on legs) with hot water back and tank. — MRS. HARRY SIMMONS. 32-1

FOR SERVICE — Equipment and labor for baling, by the bale or share. — GREEN RIVER RANCH, Mancelona, on M-66. 32x2

FOR SALE — Maple-eye Dressing Table. Steel-top Kitchen Table. Chest of Drawers. Porch Swing. — MRS. JOS. MONTROY. 32x1

FOR SALE — 8-room House, modern full basement. Furnace with automatic regulator. See or write DELOS POOLE, 607 N. Main St. 32x1

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 1 1/2-ton stack rack truck for hire. Reasonable rates. — Phone Charlevoix 7011-F11. — L. J. DESCHAMPS, at Ironton. 29x4

ONE spraying of Berlou stops moth damage for 5-years or Berlou pays the damage. Protect your clothes, furniture, rugs, woollens with Berlou. — W. A. PORTER HARDWARE. 32-1

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

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, 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

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION — Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1 p. m. 1 mile west of Boyne Falls on M-75. Farm tools. All household furniture. Many small articles. — ALBERT KORTH ESTATE, Wm. Benser, Adm. John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 32-1

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. 31-2

The Female Hormone. Estrogen therapy can preserve a woman's youthful appearance as well as her health. A. E. Osterberg, Ph. D., one of the nation's leading biochemists, describes one of science's most amazing advances in *The American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

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.

WILSON....

(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

Frank Behling has his new tool and potato house almost completed.

Miss Alma Wolters of Chicago is spending a week at the Albert Wolters home.

The Behling Brothers are busy doing their threshing while other farmers are busy with their pickle and bean harvest.

Mrs. Bob Ecker and Mrs. Nellie Knop spent one day at Petoskey, also Ed Henning, Miss A. Wolters and Mrs. E. Wolters.

A number of younger folks enjoyed a social evening at the Harold Goebel farm, south-west of East Jordan, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McCollom of Street-ortville, Mich., have been spending the past two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Nan Behling.

Robert Behling returned home Friday after spending almost two years in the South Pacific. He was stationed at Guam for almost the entire period while overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bulman and family spent Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at the Eggersdorf farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling spent Monday evening there.

The Rev. E. Dornfield of Watertown, Wisconsin, occupied the pulpit at our church, Sunday. A large crowd attended and the offering went to the home for feeble minded children at Watertown.

Al Krchner and daughter Jean are spending a week in Chicago.

Miss Harriet Stone of Grand Rapids is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives here, and expects to visit her brother at Sault Ste. Marie also.

Mrs. Maggie Lee and children are home after visiting relatives in Yukon, W. V., for a few weeks.

Mrs. Russell Hughes and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Detroit are staying at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Dell Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cole of Roselawn, Cherryvale, were recent callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sonnabend and son Larry returned to their home in Saginaw, Sunday, having spent last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Omland and family of Fon du Lac, Wisconsin, were visitors the past week at the parents home — Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland.

Ancient Dueling Sport Is Popular Among Swiss

BERN, SWITZERLAND. — The ancient sport of dueling still flourishes in Switzerland among university students although it is forbidden by law.

The matches, whether for fencing practice or to settle a grudge, take place secretly, generally in a remote country inn.

Seconds for the contestants, an umpire and a doctor, always are present.

Should the duelers, members of 11 student clubs which sponsor the sport, be caught, they face imprisonment, or a fine and confiscation of weapons.

"Dueling is not as dangerous as one might think," an alumnus of a dueling fraternity said. "A wounded fencer seldom had to be taken to the hospital."

To prevent wounds, duelers protect their eyes, throats, arms and chests. Sabers and rapiers are disinfected regularly.

Giving the reason for continuation of the old sport, a veteran dueler said, "it is not important to win such a match. Most important is to behave as a man should behave in the face of danger."

Here's Way to Avoid Waiting in the Line

ST. LOUIS, MO. — The guard at the federal income tax office here walked up to the man on crutches.

"Here, mister," he said, "folks like you and women with children don't have to stand in line."

The man hobbled painfully to a desk where his return was quickly made out.

Outside the federal building, he tossed the crutches on his shoulder and strode off, whistling.

Electronic Heating

Electronic heating, result of the frantic attempt of molecules of a non-conductor to adjust themselves in a high frequency field, warms all the way through, not from the outside in. So it works well in heating or curing good heat insulators, such as rubber and other plastics. Application of the method to vulcanizing rubber is reported in results that are better than might be expected solely from the heating effect. Another use recently reported is for quick thawing of quick frozen foods.

Your Patronage Appreciated

We wish to sincerely thank the people of East Jordan for their liberal patronage since our opening last Monday.

LET A CLEANER DO YOUR CLEANING

Dry Cleaning — Pressing — Altering — Dyeing
All Clothes Insures Against Fire and Theft

East Jordan Dry Cleaners
110 Mill St. East Jordan

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Navy Surplus White Trousers
WHITE COTTON TWILL

They have fly-fronts, two pockets inserted in the waistband, and bottoms unhemmed.

Waist Sizes 29-40 Price 1⁹⁰

Wilbers Mens Store
CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to circumstances beyond our control

"THE CEDAR INN"

Will be closed Thursday and Fri., Aug. 15th and 16th. Open again Saturday, Aug. 17th at noon.

Serving full course Dinners continuously from noon to 9 p. m., daily except Mondays.

On M-66 8 Miles North of Mancelona
12 miles south of East Jordan

FIRST ANNUAL Nazarene Camp Meeting August 19 through 25th.

This Camp will be held in big tent at Whiting's Park on the ferry road between Ironton and Boyne City, on Beautiful Lake Charlevoix.

Plenty of Tenting Space
Cooking Facilities
Cold Drinking Water
Plug in for House Trailers


Those coming to the Camp without tent or trailer, will be cared for in individual homes.

Rev. W. M. McGuire, district superintendent of the Michigan District, will be the Evangelist.

Rev. A. D. Edwards and wife will be in charge of the music and singing.

Prayer Meeting Each Morning ----- 7:00 a. m.
Ring Meeting. Testimony Service ----- 6:30 p. m.
Song service begin ----- 7:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service, Rev. McGuire preaching ----- 8:00 p. m.
Missionary service Sunday afternoon ----- 2:30 p. m.

For further information, write
REV. I. TILLMAN WRIGHT
9 S. East Street, Boyne City, Mich.
Pastor Church of the Nazarene.



Rev. W. M. McGuire

LOCAL NEWS

Clark Bisbee came from Jackson, Sunday, to visit relatives here.

Mildred Dean and Edna Mae Clark spent last Thursday in Traverse City.

Mrs. Rae Milford of Detroit and Mrs. Grace O'Connor of Ann Arbor were calling on friends here, Monday.

Donna and Eddie Reuling returned from Lansing where they have been visiting their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luther and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker returned to Kalamazoo, Thursday. They were guests of Wm. Heath last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Grand Rapids were week end guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mrs. Anna Sunstedt and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Sunstedt of Flint are spending their vacation at their home here.

Guests at the Pat Ulvund home are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rashley of Delle Glade, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair of Wyandotte.

Mrs. Wm. Swoboda is receiving a visit from her sister and friend, Sister Mary Eloise and Sister Frances Raphael of Saginaw.

Mrs. G. W. Atkinson of Jackson came Saturday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Kinsey, and brothers, George and Earl Ruhling and family.

M. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Pontiac are vacationing at one of the Stroebel cottages and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymoure of Flint visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Alice Shepard, and called on friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kenkle of Detroit spent last week at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley and the latter's parents, visiting here from Detroit, spent Wednesday at Sault Ste Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burney of Berkley spent the week end guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LaValley.

Mrs. Ludwig Larsen returned home Saturday from Little Traverse hospital where she had been a surgical patient four weeks.

Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son Gary of Flint are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Fred Stone and friend, Lanore LaGrue, of Grosse Point came Sunday to spend two weeks visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malpass III and family.

The Fire Department was called out at 11 o'clock a. m., Friday, to put out a grass fire in the vacant lots back of Mrs. C. B. Crowells' residence which started from burning papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Wm. III of Lansing were East Jordan visitors, Saturday, on their way home from Mackinac Island where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and daughter Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephen and son Jimmy of Flint, returned to their homes, Sunday, after spending two weeks in the Barrie Cabins on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor spent the week end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford. Mr. Burr returned home Monday and Mrs. Burr remained for a longer stay.

Hector Taylor of Compton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fruin of Battle Creek, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook. Mrs. Fruin remained for a longer stay with her parents.

Guests of Mrs. Eva Votruba here last week were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney of Lansing, Mrs. Anna Britz of Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Callaghan and children Betty Ann and Mary Lane of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grauel of Kitchener, Ontario, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Grauel's mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Malpass. Mr. Grauel returned home first of the week and Mrs. Grauel is remaining for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass were called to Grand Rapids last week, when Mrs. Malpass sisters, the Misses Pearl and Agnes Lewis, received serious injuries in an automobile accident about four miles from Sparta and are in Butterworth hospital at Grand Rapids. They were enroute to Hess Lake to visit their sister, Miss Eva Lewis. Mr. Malpass returned home and Mrs. Malpass remained in Grand Rapids for a longer time.

Richard Orvis Russell, an applicant for enlistment in the United States Navy, was sent to Detroit for final enlistment in the regular Navy. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, R. R. 2, East Jordan. A graduate of East Jordan High School, Russell will further his education where opportunities are unlimited in the U. S. Navy. — This announcement was made by George S. Werner, CCS, USN, Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ashbaugh of Alba, were calling on friends in town Wednesday.

Miss Julia Stone of Grosse Point was week end guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malpass III.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., next Tuesday night, Aug. 13th.

The Ellsworth annual ox Barbecue, discontinued for the past twelve years, will be held again this year on Aug. 22.

Mrs. Effie Stanford and daughter Catherine of Ludington are visiting the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and son George of Silver Springs, Md., are visiting his mother, Mrs. F. M. Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Durant of Wilmington, Del., are here for three week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Miss Anna Cain of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending a three-week's vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. James McLaughlin.

Anna Jamison returned Sunday to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., after visiting relatives at the Porter Cabin on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malpass and sons Mitchell and Howard of Wilmington, Del., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Malpass.

George Shepard of Petoskey is the new pharmacist at Gidley's Drug Store. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard are comfortably located at the Elms of A. H. Ashby.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barber of Muskegon were week end guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barber.

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. Arthur Hurley and son James and Calvin and daughter Betty of Royal Oak are visiting Mrs. Hurley's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley's aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs.

Mrs. George Brupbacher and daughter Catherine left Monday for their home in Lafayette, La., after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Jas. D. Frost and family.

For your convenience we will be open Wednesday and Friday nights until 9:30 for the rest of the summer. Saturday nights till 10:00. Edith-Marie Gift Shop. adv.x

Dr. Harry Bliss, who is a resident physician at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, is visiting relatives in East Jordan, and his mother, Mrs. Esther Bliss at the cabin on Lake Charlevoix.

The people and families who attended the Chaddock school, "Way Back When" and teachers will hold a reunion at the East Jordan Tourist Park with a pot luck picnic, Sunday at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bedell and five children of West Lafayette, Ind., are spending two weeks at the George Sherman cottage on Lake Charlevoix. Mr. Bedell is a brother of Mrs. George Sherman.

In the Federal Jury list for September term of U. S. District Court at Grand Rapids, Howard P. Porter of East Jordan has been drawn as a traverse juror and Samuel Arbuckle of Boyne City as a grand juror.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to friends for cards, letters and flowers and other remembrances while in Lockwood hospital, and since returning home.

32a1 Mrs. Sherman Conway

AN APPRECIATION

I would like to thank my friends for the lovely cards, letters and flowers sent me while I was in Little Traverse hospital.

32-1 Mrs. Ludwig Larsen.

Electric Power Handicapped

The Michigan Public Service Co., serving Western Michigan, is badly handicapped this season owing to the demand for electric power by the large number of summer visitors. To further complicate matters, their Ludington steam plant was crippled this week by the grates in two boilers burning out, shutting off the power from this source. It is hoped the boilers can be put in condition by this Thursday night. Patrons are urged to use electricity sparingly for the coming few weeks.

In East Jordan, Ole Hegerberg, local manager, has been instructed by his company, to refrain from turning on the street lights until after 10 p. m., at which time they feel the load has eased somewhat. This order will remain in effect indefinitely.

Everything's Same

By E. A. HOUGHTON

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

WHEN John came into the kitchen from his room upstairs, they knew the homecoming was a failure. He smiled, but it wasn't the boyish eager grin of eighteen months ago. It was more like the automatic smile of a tired young stranger who was trying to please, trying to seem glad to be home again.

"Gee, Mom, my room—not a thing's been changed," he said slowly. "Everything's almost the same as—"

He stopped and Mathilda, watching her son's lips tighten and his eyes fall, glanced from him to his father. Harvey, silent but tense, sat stiffly in his rocker and stared out the window.

"Everything's almost the same—" The words echoed through the room. But of course it wasn't. Helen was married now and Eddie, who really shared the little room with John, was somewhere in the South Pacific. Nothing really had been the same since the war broke out.

Yet from John's letters Mathilda and Harvey had known he was hoping desperately it would be. "I'm almost afraid to come home," he wrote once just before his furlough. "I'm afraid things will be so different."

That was why they had tried—why the little upstairs room had been reopened, why the old pennants were tacked again on the walls, why the .22 had been oiled and placed in its spot behind the kitchen stove along with the high-topped hunting boots, just as they used to be.

Harvey shifted uneasily in his chair. Then he rose, crossed the room and commenced pulling on his galoshes. His voice was calm. "Come on, John. There's someone down in the barn that's mighty anxious to see you."

The son turned his head. "Nellie?" Harvey stamped his feet on the hard floor and nodded, smiling.

The young soldier was silent as his mother pulled the coats from the row of hooks on the wall beside the stove. He took the heavy army coat she gave him, and she offered an ulster to his father.

"Not that one, Mathilda," his father growled. "The red one." Mathilda frowned, placed the coat on the hook and handed him his hunting coat. "Smelly old thing," she fussed. "I don't see why you never wear the good one no more."

Harvey merely grunted as he pulled on the jacket and led his son to the door. Walking toward the barn neither had anything to say. But as they approached it John spoke suddenly: "I bet she doesn't even remember me."

"That's where you're wrong, son," Harvey answered firmly with a scornful frown. "She's been pinin' for you ever since you left—won't let anyone else even touch her. Why, I have to let her out in the pasture to clean her stall."

"Yeah?" John's tone was politely skeptical. "Wait here a second, son," the old man said at the barn door, "and let me show you. Watch."

John stepped out of sight of the horse as his father approached Nellie. On seeing the red-coated figure the young mare reared quickly, whinnied and pawed the air.

"Whoa, Nellie!" the old man said, but the frightened mare whirled, snorted and retreated to the rear.

Harvey came back to John, smiling. "See?" he said triumphantly. "Now, you try it."

There was a tense expression about the young man's mouth as he stepped forward. From the door where John had stood, the father looked on quietly. The horse whinnied again, reared toward the soldier and poked his muzzle into the khaki collar.

John's hands went up and stroked the soft wet nose. "Hello, Nellie," he murmured warmly. "You do remember—don't you?"

Harvey was happy as he went back into the kitchen. Mathilda threw him an inquiring glance, and Harvey motioned her to the window. Side by side, through the frosty glass they saw John lead the mare from the barn, mount her unsaddled, just as he used to do, and then horse and rider galloped down the lane.

As he passed the house John turned, waved and grinned—the old boyish grin.

Everything, they knew then, was the same after all.

The stove sizzled. The room was pleasantly warm. Mathilda turned to her husband, sniffed, and said in a scolding voice, "Harvey, take off that dirty old hunting jacket! Heavens, it smells like a stable!"

Harvey walked to the row of hooks, pulled off the coat and placed it on the rack tenderly, as if it were an old friend. "It oughta smell a little bit like horses, Mathilda," he said. "You see, I've been whippin' poor old Nellie with it every day for over a month!"

Handy Scrub Brush

When a scrub brush is necessary to properly clean the floor, put a hole in the top of the brush and insert a handle. This will eliminate work on the hands and knees.

Church News

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor
10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m., Sunday School.
6:30 p. m., Young People's Meeting.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
MASSES
Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Holydays at 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor
Morning Service — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 11:15 a. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Ole Olson
Church School — 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m.
Wednesdays, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

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

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Church Service — 11:00 a. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

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

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

LIKE TO DANCE

?????

YOU CAN SOON TEMPLE BALL ROOM

SNACK BAR

EAST JORDAN

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

We Have In Stock for Immediate Delivery

Kitchen Cabinet Sinks
Base Cabinets - Cupboards
LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR KITCHEN

CHROME BREAKFAST TABLES with Matching Chairs per set **69⁹⁵**

Apex Vacuum Cleaner.....**69⁹⁵**

Eddy STOKERS.....**169⁹⁵**

East Jordan
Home Modernizing Co.

TELL 'EM - SELL 'EM
THROUGH THESE AD COLUMNS



SALE-ing
ALONG.....

OUR END-OF-SUMMER

Clearance

ONE-HALF OFF **Hats**
ON ALL

!Midsummer Clearance!

Cotton Dresses, Play Suits, Rayon Prints
Shorts - Halters, Swim Suits, Sun Suits
Pedal Pushers - Slacks - Slack Suits

Summer Coats - - \$8.00 off
SKIRTS - JACKETS REDUCED

WESLEY'S DRESS and GIFT SHOP

Looking Backward

(Continued from page three)

weeks, beginning June 19th, under the supervision of Bruce Cross and Grace Malpass.

Miss Mary DeWitt and Harry W. Valleau were married in Flint Saturday evening, June 10th.

Herman I. McMillan has bought a flour and feed mill at Conklin, Mich.

June 23, 1916

The entire National Guard of 132,208 commissioned and enlisted men has been ordered to mobilize. The roster of Company "P" up to the eight o'clock roll call Thursday mor-

ning included 16 officers and 70 privates. Michigan has 2,620 enrolled. A farewell demonstration was being arranged for Friday evening, June 23rd. The order was received in cipher by Captain Winters Monday morning.

A motion was carried at the meeting of the City Commission Monday evening, June 19th to petition the board of supervisors for permission to construct a bridge across the South Arm of Pine Lake to replace the present structure.

Marriages listed in this issue include those of Charles R. Johnson and Mrs. Evah Larsen of Green River at the Methodist parsonage Saturday evening, June 17th; Winfield Nichols and Miss Herdella Bradshaw Wednesday afternoon, June 21st at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw; Max A. Brail and Miss Zelma Loree Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage; Joseph Whiteford and Miss Theresa Phillips Tuesday morning, June 20th at St. Joseph's rectory.

June 4, 1926

The 1926 High School graduating class had 36 members, the largest in the history of the school and not surpassed until in 1933.

Orin Bartlett motored to Jackson Saturday to remove his family and household effects to East Jordan.

June 11, 1926

Robert A. Campbell, teller of the Antrim County State Savings Bank in Manvelona has accepted the position of Cashier in the East Jordan State Bank and assumed his duties there June 4th.

A delayed item states that the East Jordan High School Band took part in the Decoration Day parade at Manvelona Sunday, May 30th. There were 28 members taking part. They had offered to go if Manvelona could provide transportation and more than enough cars were offered. Andrew Franseth left Tuesday on a trip to Norway.

Marjorie Mae Valleau, aged 18 months, died at Flint June 8th. Her father, Harry Valleau was killed in an accident at Flint last fall. Her mother was the former Mary DeWitt of East Jordan.

June 18, 1926

Two registering thermometers, one for maximum and the other for minimum temperatures, a rain gauge and a barometer has been installed by the U. S. Weather Bureau, in charge of Earl H. Clark at his residence on North Main st.

Mrs. Joseph Zitka, aged about 36, died at her home in Jordan township June 9th.

Harold J. Byers and Miss Lucille Henning were married at the Presbyterian manse Saturday evening, June 12th.

Reuben Winstone and Miss Gladys Seaman were married at Bellaire, June 2nd.

June 25, 1926

Work on the widening of Main st. between State and William streets has begun.

Mrs. Alden E. Cross, wife of East Jordan's former mayor, died at a hospital in Spokane, Washington, Monday, June 21st.

Darus Shaw and Miss Ellen Nowland were married at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday evening, June 22nd.

The first Charlevoix County Achievement Day for Club members and Ladies' Clothing Extension Workers was held in Boyne City June 16.

HOW DETROIT SMASHED GAMBLING SYNDICATE

A heart-broken mother, preparing to kill herself and her little girl, penned six letters that ripped the gambling racket wide open in Detroit. Read about the hectic brawling days that followed, and how the great gambling syndicate was smashed. Read about it in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (August 11) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Full Gospel Church

B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

Sunday School ----- 10 a. m.
Morning Worship ----- 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.

IN MEMORY OF OUR MOTHER

August 11, 1945

It is a long sad year
Since you went away,
And left us,
And Oh How we miss
Sunny smiles
And cheery ways,
But that day come
When God called you,
To his home.
Beyond all care and pain.

W. G. Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Holland
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bussler
32x1 Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murray

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 B. 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 33, Page 437, Probate Records, Emmet County, Michigan, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid on date of this Notice as principal and 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

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

A CRITICAL ELECTRIC POWER SHORTAGE EXISTS

Back in 1945 we foresaw the need for additional electric power this summer and accordingly, with all possible haste after V-J Day we negotiated and contracted for two additional new power generating units for delivery to us in May this year. We started last winter and made ready the heavy machinery foundations and additional buildings, etc., for the new units and expected to have them installed and ready for this summer's load.

THE NEW GENERATING UNITS ARE NOT YET RECEIVED FROM THE MANUFACTURERS AND WE MAY NOT HAVE THEM FOR SEVERAL MONTHS YET

Labor strikes have prevented the manufacturers from completing and delivering the new equipment to us. This, coupled with heavier customer power demands than at any time during the war—an unprecedented summer resort load and a big crop of fruit and vegetables to be put through the canning and processing plants in a great rush—along with continuing dry weather and constantly lowering water supply for hydro generation—all these have resulted in a CRITICAL ELECTRIC POWER SHORTAGE.

We have arranged for, and are purchasing, all possible additional power from neighboring electric utility companies but are still unable to meet the demands. Weeks ago we advised our larger power customers of the situation and asked them to curtail their use of power wherever possible. Almost unanimously they have cooperated—but still the total demand creeps up. So we must now ask that all of our customers—everyone—including every household as well as large and small power users, stores, etc.—cut down your use of electricity to your bare necessities each and every day for the next few weeks—perhaps well into September—when we hope the loads will lessen and the situation be relieved.

PLEASE--- Every user of electricity—householders, stores, factories, farms—reduce your use of electricity to the bare necessities all day and every day.

If all will do this simple thing we hope and believe it may be possible for us to supply the really necessary requirements to all. Otherwise it now appears that service interruptions are inevitable. Again **PLEASE CUT DOWN YOUR USE OF ELECTRICITY ALL DAY AND EVERY DAY** and assist our earnest efforts to furnish actual necessity supply to all.

THIS IS NOT JUST A PLEA TO HELP US. IT IS A STATEMENT OF THE FACTS—AND AN EXPLANATION AND PLEA TO HELP YOU.

Respectfully
MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
W. C. Blanchard, President

P.S.: The most critical hours of the day are usually 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.—8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.—and extra "cut downs" during those periods will be especially helpful.

and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR. "Alicia Stevenson has been murdered!" The story was all over Pleasant Grove in minutes. Late in the afternoon Tom stopped by to get milk, and they talked about Alicia's death. Meg was upset, and involuntarily Tom put his arms around her and called her "darling." That evening Meg and her father sat looking at each other, each remembering that the other was out late the night before. "Did you do it?" she finally asked. "No—did you?" she was stunned. Jim MacTavish suggested they make a bargain: "You forget that I was out of the house—I'll forget you were trying with Tom Fallon." A hot tide of crimson covered Meg.

CHAPTER XI

She caught her breath and could not believe she had spoken, though the words seemed to quiver in letters of fire between them. Her father stiffened with a little jerk. His face was white and hard and his eyes were veiled, so that she could not guess his thoughts.

For a moment that seemed a century long his eyes met hers, and then he said very softly, "No, my dear—did you?"

"Father!" It was a shocked, incredulous gasp that came scarcely above her breath. "How—how can you even—think—"

Her father lifted his shoulders in a gesture that was not quite a shrug and drawled coolly, "Why not? You seemed perfectly willing to believe I had!"

"Oh, no, Dad." In that breathless moment the endearing diminutive came easily from her tongue. "I didn't think you had—I couldn't ever believe you had—"

"Yet you put the question very easily," he reminded her dryly.

"It—it was only that I heard you come in last night—a little after one—"

"A few minutes after you came in, if I remember," said her father calmly, his eyes never leaving her white, ravaged face.

"Suppose we make a bargain, my dear Megan." Her father's voice came softly, low-pitched, scarcely above a whisper, in the tone of one conspirator to another.

"A— a bargain, Father?" she managed faintly.

He nodded. "You forget that I was out of the house—I'll forget that you were—er—trusting with Tom Fallon on the Ridge," he said in that gentle, yet somehow terrifying drawl. A hot tide of crimson poured over her face and reached from the collar of her neat cotton print frock to the very roots of her hair.

"I wasn't—trusting with Tom Fallon!" Her mouth twisted with distaste at the thought, and the implication.

"But you did meet him there—"

"Purely by accident!" she flashed. Her father smiled thinly. "I believe you, my dear—though I am a little doubtful as to whether other people would, if it ever became necessary for other people to know of that—er—accidental meeting."

She put her face in her hands for a moment and her father watched her with a curious tenseness.

"But, of course, I can see no reason why anyone save the two of us should know anything about it," he went on smoothly. "Surely if my daughter and I wish to go for a walk in the fresh night air, it is nobody's business but our own. Unfortunately, in a murder investigation a great many seemingly unrelated facts come out. Of course, there's no likelihood that we should be in any way connected with this terrible affair. Neither of us had any motive to want Alicia out of the way—that is, I had none. I hoped to marry her!"

She stared at him, caught by some odd note in his voice. And after a moment he answered the look in her eyes, "Of course if it should become known that you were violently opposed to me marrying her, that you resented the thought of having her here in the house, and had been unable to persuade me to give up my plans to marry her—well—"

Once again he lifted his shoulders in that gesture that was not quite a shrug, but that was an effective dismissal. Megan drew a long, hard breath.

"You know I couldn't possibly have—"

She set her breath against the sob that clutched at her throat. "Of course, my dear—I know that you are completely incapable of any such deed of violence!" her father assured her, and there was a warmth that was very close to tenderness in his voice. "But it won't be what I know that will count, Megan—it will be what we can prove—or disprove!"

He let her sit huddled in a heap for a moment as though to think that over. And then he said quietly, "That's why I say there is no reason why anyone should be told that you and I were out of the house—though, unfortunately, not together—for several hours last night!"

"Whom did you think I'd be likely to tell?" she asked him huskily, after a moment in which she fought to pull herself together so that speech was at all possible.

"There will be an inquest, of course," he reminded her. "Undoubtedly we, as her closest neighbors—and I suppose her closest acquaintances—will be called to testify. And if we simply say that we went to bed a little after ten—"

"But that's perjury," she whispered faintly.

Her father's face darkened angrily. "Don't be an idiot! You did not kill her. Neither did I. So what possible difference can it make—if nobody knows that we went for a walk? I'm absolutely positive that I wasn't seen; I feel equally sure you were not. So where's the harm if we protect ourselves in a situation that could easily become very unpleasant?"

She hesitated and he said quietly, "Because, Megan, if it becomes known that you and I were not in bed and asleep—that you were out on the Ridge with Fallon—it's not only going to be extremely unpleasant for you, but it's going to finish him, once and for all. He'll never be able to get another job as a teacher no matter how innocent and accidental your meeting was. People will remember Alicia's little thrust about your spending 'hours together on the Ridge,' and people are good at adding two and two and getting six or seven."

Megan said quietly, "Where were you, Father?"



"Scuse me, suh—but could I talk to yo'—fo' a few minutes?"

He sat very still for a moment, his eyes clinging to hers, and she thought he scarcely seemed to breathe. And then he said casually, "I went for a walk."

And as proof that he had had his say on the subject and no intention of speaking again, he got up and left the room.

She couldn't believe that her father had killed Alicia Stevenson. It was an incredible thought; but he had been out of the house, and he was very anxious that no one should know about that. And she thought of herself and Tom Fallon, on the Ridge.

And then she remembered his face tonight and the tone of his voice when that little word "darling" had slipped out—the look in his eyes, naked and poignant and unashamed, the warmth and tenderness in his shaken voice that had been like a shining garment wrapped about her chilled body.

"Oh, no—no—I won't have it like that! I won't be in love with him—I won't!" she wailed, deep in her frightened, stricken mind. But her heart went relentlessly on. "You can't help it! You can't stop it. You didn't ask for it—but you can never deny it! He knows it, too—he feels as you do—you saw it in his eyes, heard it in his voice tonight. You love him and he loves you—and he has a wife who has a greater claim on him than if there were children. Your love can never, never mean anything except heartbreak and self-denial! You know that—but you can't stop loving him! Any more than you can stop breathing!"

The inquest was held the following afternoon in the rickety, nondescript little frame building where the Draft Board met, and it seemed that, except for the few bedridden in the town, everybody was there.

Everybody, that is, except Megan and her father. For contrary to Jim's uneasy fear, neither he nor Megan had been called to appear. Little Betty Hendrix, Bill Logan, Mrs. Stuart, and a few of the others who had been first on the scene had been called. Megan did not quite know whether to be more relieved, or more frightened that neither she nor her father had received orders to appear. But she had firmly declined Mrs. Stuart's hearty invitation that she go, anyway.

Megan made herself keep busy throughout a day that seemed age-long. When Annie put midday dinner beside Megan and asked, a faint uneasiness in her voice, "Miss Meggie, is Mist' Larry comin' tomorrow night?"

"I suppose so, Annie," Megan answered, and quivered a little inside at the thought of facing Laurence

with the thing that was in her heart; the thing that had been there—who could say how long?—but whose presence she had not discovered until under the shock of Alicia's death.

"I like to talk to him, Miss Meggie—ef yo' think he ain' comin' anyhow, how 'bout yo' calling him up and askin' him to? So I could talk to him?" Annie was grave-eyed and portentous.

Megan, jerked out of her unhappy abstraction by Annie's tone, looked up at her curiously.

"Why, Annie, what's wrong? Why do you want to talk to Mr. Larry?" she asked, puzzled.

Annie drew herself up a little and there was a gentle, yet implacable dignity about her as she said firmly, "It's a private matter, Miss Meggie—but it's powerful important. Yo' call him fo' me?"

"Yes, of course, Annie," Megan answered and Annie thanked her and went out of the room, padding softly in the heelless felt slippers that she wore to "ease" her feet.

But Megan did not have to call Laurence, for at about four o'clock he came down the road and turned in at the gate grinning at her warmly and happily.

"I came over with the coroner and some of the county officers," he told her cheerfully, dropping down on the steps at her feet and baring his head to the soft wind. "Pleasant Grove's certainly getting her name in the papers. There was a newspaper correspondent for one of the Atlanta papers at the inquest."

Megan asked, after a moment, "What—what did the inquest find—"

"Death by means of a sharp instrument at the hands of a party or parties unknown," answered Laurence, looking up at her white, drawn face with surprise. "Oh look here, darling, I had no idea you were such a close friend of hers."

"I—wasn't, really," admitted Megan. "But—I knew her and—it's been a shock—"

"Of course," said Larry gently. He took her hand in his and held it closely. "We won't talk about it—"

"Yes!" said Megan so sharply that Laurence turned surprised eyes upon her. Megan managed a faint smile and said, "I—really want to know—whatever they could learn—"

"Well, it wasn't much," said Laurence. "No trace of the weapon, a knife or a dagger of some sort. No trace of robbery or anything of that kind. The girl at the bank said she had cashed her usual monthly income check for fifty dollars, a few days ago, and her purse was found with more than thirty dollars in it. They feel sure that if she had surprised a burglar at work, he would not have left the purse. They believe that she was killed by someone she knew—or at least, someone she was not afraid of. There were no signs of a struggle in the place."

Megan sat very still, her hands locked tightly in her lap.

Killed by someone she knew! Someone she was not afraid of!

"There was one sensation," said Laurence after a moment, not looking at Megan. His eyes were on the garden, where, despite the fact that it was almost Christmas, a few late zinnias and marigolds were still in bloom and the chrysanthemums were great shaggy things of glowing beauty. "That was when the telegram from her husband arrived—"

"Her—husband?" she repeated incredulously.

Laurence nodded. "That seemed as much of a shock to everybody there as it is to you," he told her. "But it seems that when the detectives were going through her papers yesterday they found that she had a husband and that he was the one who was sending her fifty dollars a month. They wired him and the answer was brought to the inquest this afternoon. The husband is somewhere in the west, but he's flying east to claim the body. Should be here tomorrow or next day, they thought."

"But she was a widow!" Megan protested, dazedly.

"Apparently not," said Laurence, looking up as Annie appeared behind the screen door that led into the hall. "Hello, Annie—how about putting another plate on the table and letting me stay for supper?"

"Yessuh, Mist' Larry—us sho' be glad to," she assured him, beaming, and then asked uneasily, "Scuse me, suh—but could I talk to yo'—fo' a few minutes?"

Laurence looked surprised, but got to his feet.

"Of course, Annie—don't tell me you want to divorce Amos, after all these years!" he laughed, excusing himself to Megan as he moved towards the screen door which Annie held open for him.

"I ain't suah, Mist' Larry, dat 'sint' gwine git rid o' dat shifless, no-count nigger, sho' nuff!" she assured him darkly as she led the way to the kitchen.

Megan got up from the chair where she had been sitting for more than an hour. In the late afternoon, the sunlight had been warm and pleasant here, but with the coming of dusk, a chill little wind got up and tiptoed through the trees, and she went into the living room, where she built up the fire, making it brisk and cheerful.

(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 11

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JESUS AND HOME RELATIONSHIPS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:12; Mark 7:9-13; Luke 2:51-52; Ephesians 6:1-4. MEMORY SELECTION—Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.—Exodus 20:12.

Home—that place so dear to the heart of each one of us—is even more precious in the sight of God. He is concerned about our homes and those who live in them.

Right relationship between children and parents have much to do with the peace and prosperity of a community and a nation. Experience has demonstrated that to be true, but even more basic is the fact that it is in accord with the promise of God.

One of the sad breakdowns in modern life is that of proper honor and obedience to parents by children. In all too many homes God's order has been reversed and instead of honoring and obeying their parents, children (both young and old) have taken the place of "boss," and mother and father must obey if they want peace and rest.

The problem of juvenile delinquency, or perhaps we should say more correctly, parental delinquency, is right on our doorsteps now. That means that the need for our lesson is both great and acute. The future happiness of hundreds of thousands of children and the present welfare of thousands of neglected and boss-ridden parents will depend on the intelligence and faithfulness with which this lesson is taught in our churches, and the honesty of heart with which we all receive its truth.

I. The Responsibility Stated (Exod. 20:12).

"Honor thy father and thy mother"—how good, and substantial, and right those words sound.

We are told by Paul that this is the "first commandment with promise" (Eph. 6:1-3). The Lord was not making a bargain with man, or seeking to draw out obedience by a prize, but there is obviously a great reward in the observing of this commandment.

Then too as the children of God (if we are such) through Jesus Christ, the first and most important consideration to come before us is, What is the mind and will of the Maker of us all regarding this matter of the relationship between parents and children? His words are plain: we are to "honor" our fathers and our mothers.

The word "honor" carries with it a great many things, but perhaps the three outstanding elements are respect, obedience and affection.

But men do not wish to follow God's direction, so we see next

II. The Responsibility Evaded (Mark 7:9-13).

Such an important commandment naturally held a high place in the thinking of the community. To violate it involved a measure of shame which men sought to avoid. So the Jews of Christ's day devised a scheme which made it possible for a man to appear to be very religious even as he deprived his parents of the honor and help to which they were entitled by the law of God.

The man who did not wish to support his aged and needy parents could entirely evade that God-given responsibility by declaring that his property was "Corban"; that is, dedicated by a vow to God. Thereafter no matter how great was the need of his parents they could receive nothing, and yet he could keep it and use it for himself.

Thus do men make "the word of God of none effect" (v. 13) through their traditions. The method differs but the spirit persists even in our day.

Jesus made short work of such trickery and evasion. He declared their man-made creeds and traditions to be simply a means of making the command of God of none effect. Once more he condemns that formal religious observance which serves as a cloak for sin and selfishness.

III. The Responsibility Fulfilled (Luke 2:51-52; Eph. 6:1-4).

The manner in which children should be obedient to their parents and honor them in the home is beautifully exemplified in the life of our Lord, living as a boy in Nazareth.

In the home the growing youth finds the best place for normal, well-rounded development (v. 52). There is no substitute for the home.

The words of the Holy Spirit through Paul in Ephesians 6:1-4 stress the same truth and enlarge upon it.

This matter of honoring and obeying parents "is right," says Paul. It is the Lord's way, but it is also that which commends itself to every right-thinking person.

There is tremendously important truth on the other side of the picture. Parents are not to provoke their children to anger, to disrespect or disobedience.

May God help us who are parents that we may take to heart this part of our lesson. Our children are our most valuable possession.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Here's Meat for Your Table. (See Recipes Below)

Choice Ways with Meat

The large amounts of cattle butchered recently mean more meat on your table, and for many of us, it will mean rounding up those delectable, mouth-watering recipes that make meat so good to eat.

There's not meat to waste, but you'll be able to find a variety of cuts with which I'd suggest you do your very best. Cook it carefully so as not to shrink it or dry it out. Season it well and you'll give the

family something to cheer about.

First we'll start off with some very flavorful beef recipes. One uses sour cream which will make rich, delicious gravy along with the meat, and the other uses good seasonings which will do the most for the cut of meat.

*Swiss Steak in Sour Cream. (Serves 6 to 8)

3 pounds round steak (2 inches thick)
Flour, salt, pepper, fat
2 onions, sliced
½ cup water
½ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons grated cheese
¼ teaspoon paprika

Dredge steak with flour and season with salt and pepper. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Add remaining ingredients, cover pan closely and simmer slowly until meat is tender, about 2½ hours.

Beef a la Mode. (Serves 10)

5 pounds beef rump roast
¼ pound fat salt pork
Pepper
1 clove garlic, chopped
Salt, cayenne, flour
2 onions, sliced
4 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 bay leaf
1 sprig parsley
3 carrots sliced
1 turnip, sliced
¼ cup boiling water.

Cut deep gashes in beef. Slice salt pork very thin, rub with pepper and place in gashes of meat. Rub meat with garlic, salt and cayenne and dredge with flour. Brown onions in bacon drippings, remove onions and place meat in kettle. Place onions, bay leaf and parsley over the meat. Cover and cook slowly until well browned on one side. Turn and brown on other sides. Add vegetables and cook until well browned. Add boiling water, cover closely and simmer for 3 hours or longer, adding more water if necessary. Serve meat with vegetables and gravy.

You should be able to find plenty of pork on the market, and there's no more tempting way of preparing pork chops than with apple stuffing. Here's how it's done:

LYNN SAYS:

Pan-Broiling Meat: If you don't have a broiler and want to broil meats, use a heavy, pre-heated frying pan. Do not use any fat in the pan, except when broiling ground meat. Brown meat in the hot pan on both sides. Season only after it is browned, otherwise the salt will draw out the rich juices.

Never add water or cover the pan for pan broiling. The idea is to make it as close to oven broiling as possible.

When meat is browned, turn down the heat to finish cooking. Turn occasionally to cook evenly, and keep pouring off the fat as it accumulates so that the meat will broil rather than fry.

Lamb chops, small steaks, chops and meat patties are excellent when prepared by this method.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

*Swiss Steak in Sour Cream
Green Beans with Slivered Carrots
Browned Potatoes
Head Lettuce Salad
Fresh Cantaloupe with Berries
Bread Beverage
*Recipe given.

Pork Chops With Apple Stuffing. (Serves 6)

6 thick pork chops
1 slice salt pork, diced
½ cup bread or cracker crumbs
2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
3 tart apples, diced
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup sugar
Salt and pepper

Have pork chops cut one to two inches thick, with a pocket cut from the inside. Fry salt pork until crisp, then add celery, and onion and cook until tender. Add diced apples, sprinkle with sugar and cover. Cook slowly until they have a glazed appearance. Add bread crumbs and season. Stuff into pocket of pork chops. Season chops with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in hot skillet. Reduce heat, add a few tablespoons water, cover and cook slowly until done, for about 1½ hours.

Braised Veal Steak. (Serves 4)

2 pounds veal steak
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons milk
2 cups crushed cereal flakes
4 tablespoons fat
1 small can mushrooms

Have steak cut one inch thick, cut into pieces for serving. Dip into mixture of egg and milk, then in cereal flakes. Brown in hot fat and cover with mushrooms and their liquid. Cover tightly and cook slowly until tender, about 45 minutes. Thicken the liquid for gravy and serve over the veal steaks.

If you've been lucky enough to get your share of lamb, then you will want ideas for preparing the different cuts. Because of its delicate flavor, lamb takes a different type of seasoning than other meats.

Lamb Hash in Cabbage Leaves. (Serves 6)

1 head of cabbage
1 pound lamb, minced
2 onions, chopped
1 cup uncooked rice
Salt and pepper
3 or 4 tomatoes, sliced
¼ cup water
Meat stock

Cook cabbage until tender; drain and separate leaves carefully. Combine lamb, onions, rice, salt and pepper and mix well. On each cabbage leaf place a tablespoon of the mixture and roll, turning ends of the cabbage in to secure the roll. Place the rolls in a greased pan, add tomatoes, water and sufficient stock to half cover the rolls. Cook in a moderate (350 degree) oven or until rice is tender.

Lamb on Brochette. (Serves 6)

2 pounds lamb steak
3 tablespoons cooking oil
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1 onion, minced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ pound mushrooms

Cut lamb into 1-inch squares. Combine oil, lemon juice, onion and salt and pour over lamb and let stand several hours. Drain lamb and place meat on skewers alternately with mushroom caps. Place 4 inches below moderate broiler, heat and broil 12 to 15 minutes, turning several times.

Remember that uncooked meat will keep safely only a few hours unless you put it in a refrigerator on very cold place. Ground meat needs colder storage and keeps a shorter time than unground meat. Leftover cooked meat also needs storing in a cold place.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



"Ole" is back on the job at headquarters of Michigan State Police, and General Douglas MacArthur has a new report on his desk in Tokyo.

All of which is to say that if General MacArthur soon inaugurates a modernized system of national rural police for democratic Japan, it will be because of Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of Michigan State Police.

Commissioner Olander, accompanied by Captain Harold Mulbar, returned to State headquarters in East Lansing on June 29. They left Michigan late in March, invited by MacArthur to survey rural police needs in Japan and to submit recommendations direct to the corn-cob smoking commander himself.

On a parallel assignment, limited to cities of 50,000 and more population, was the colorful Louis J. Valentine, radio's crime buster who recently retired as police commissioner of New York City. Valentine took with him a staff of five police officers.

The above facts indicate what other folks think about the Michigan State Police.

As a citizen of Michigan, you—the reader of this column—have an important responsibility along with that imposed upon the local police chief, county sheriff, prosecuting attorney and Governor of Michigan, to get good government and to keep it good.

But before we get into the Michigan problem of law enforcement, let's have a look or two at the reason why the Michigan Commissioner was selected by MacArthur to travel to Japan.

The story begins in 1917. The Michigan National Guard had been mustered into war-time service. Michigan was left without internal police protection. The legislature, sensing the emergency, created the Michigan State Troops which became in 1919 the present-day Michigan State Police. In 1931 the legislature added the function of highway patrol.

Today the department has 418 police officers and 161 civilian employees; it operates 45 radio stations; its post homes are the most modern in the Nation. Two hundred and twelve men saw service during the recent war. Three were killed in action.

The legislative act which created the state police placed the commissioner, its executive authority, "under the immediate control and direction of the governor". Furthermore, "any member... may be employed by the attorney general in any investigation or matter under the jurisdiction of his department."

Because local police and sheriff's were zealous of their rights, the legislature stipulated that the state police shall not intervene in the local jurisdiction of other police agencies unless so ordered by the Governor. The procedure is interesting. Here is the law:

"The commissioner shall have authority, upon the order of the Governor, to call upon any sheriff or other police officer of any county, city, township or village, within the limits of their respective jurisdictions, for aid and assistance in the performance of any duty imposed by this act."

Refusal or neglect by a local officer to cooperate with the state police in law enforcement would subject said officer, the legislature decreed, to removal from office on grounds of "misfeasance."

Here is how the procedure actually works.

Not so many years ago vice and gambling conditions in Macomb County provoked citizens to file complaints direct with the Governor at Lansing.

The Governor promptly summoned the prosecuting attorney and the sheriff. He notified them of the complaints. He instructed them to clean up Macomb County or else "drastic action" would be taken at once.

The inference was unmistakable. The Michigan State Police, responsible directly to the Governor by legislative decision would swing into action. Local officials would face the disgrace of removal from office.

What happened? Your guess is accurate. Laws were enforced.

The keynote to the relationship of the Michigan State Police to other law enforcing agencies is one word—"cooperation."

A citizen's complaint is to be filed first with the local police authority—the police chief if the violation occurred within the city, or the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney if the violation occurred beyond the city limits within the county.

Then if the violation continues, it is within the citizen's right to appeal direct to the Governor of Michigan who then can ask for an official investigation and report and finally can instruct the State Police to enforce the law.

It is obvious that, in the above procedure, the power of the Governor is great. He is the key to good government.

One of the postwar plans of the Michigan State Police is a training school for municipal policemen and firemen. The school would be administered jointly by the department and Michigan State College, East Lan-

sing. A six weeks' course of intensive training would be given to rookie officers, and a certificate awarded to them at their graduation.

The state legislature has already appropriated funds for a radio engineering building and a quartermaster's building at state headquarters. Other needs include an identification building to house the bulging files, a garage building and an electrical distribution center.

Commissioner Olander is enthusiastic about the program for training of policemen and firemen which he says has been endorsed by many police and fire chiefs.

If it works well in Michigan, it might also in Japan.

General MacArthur, for one, is definitely interested in the Michigan State Police.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The cherry crop is just about finished without any bad storm or other mishap.

Bean picking and pickle picking have begun and promise an excellent crop.

Wheat and oat harvest has begun and is of excellent quality. Haying is about finished.

It is the same old story -- defective telephone service. I could only get a few items I happened to know.

We are having a regular dry spell but some of us are wishing for a few more dry days so haying can be finished.

There were 16 at the Star Sunday School, Aug. 4, all children but Miss Dorothy McDonald, who conducted the session.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Dearborn arrived at Orchard Hill, Thursday noon for a few days visit. Mr. Hayden is helping with the haying and Mrs. Hayden with the housecleaning.

Mrs. Margaret Thorsen and two friends who have kept house in the well house at Pleasant View farm and been picking cherries at the Porter orchard, returned to their home at the Soo, Saturday evening.

A good many will be interested to hear a little daughter was born to Captain and Mrs. Geo. Woerfel at a hospital in Petoskey, July 27th. Mr. Woerfel spent several years of his childhood at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure and son of Durand, and Miss Minnie McDonald of Detroit and Miss Kate McDonald of New York City spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald in Three Bells Dist., returning to their respective homes Saturday, all but Miss Kate McDonald, who will remain all this week.

Seaman Thomas Lloyd Hayden, who has been in the training camp at Miami, Fla., for some time, received his honorable discharge and returned to his parents home, Pleasant View farm, Friday evening. Miss Ariene Hayden of East Jordan also spent Sunday at Pleasant View farm, and the whole bunch spent a pleasant hour at Orchard Hill, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch "Bub" Hawkins and their children, Leonard, Joan and Mina, who have been stopping with the F. K. Hayden family and picking cherries at the Porter Orchard, returned to their home at St. Ignace, Saturday. All but Leonard, who will remain until the pick is finished, Mr. and Ms. Richard Beyer of near Horton Bay spent Sunday evening at Pleasant View farm, bringing Master Richard Hawkins who will remain for the week.

Large Party Coming to East Jordan by Boat This Friday, 8:30 p. m.

A party of eighty people are coming to visit East Jordan by boat. These people have reserved the dining room at the Jordan Inn for a buffet lunch Friday evening, and will spend a couple hours in our city. Lets all get out to the City dock at 8:30 p. m. and welcome this group of visitors.

Clam Diggers are Back at Work In Michigan Rivers

Lansing, July -- Busy again at clamming in Michigan rivers, after a two-year "holiday" resulting from a conservation closing order, are 239 clam diggers. One of the licensees is a non-resident.

Clamshells from southern Michigan's larger rivers like the Grand go largely to the pearl button industry. Clammers occasionally find small pearls.

None preaches better than the ant and it says nothing.

The helping hand is the only one that takes the jack pot.

Finds Japs Use New Freedom

MacArthur Cites Growth Of Parties and Critical Press Hopeful Signs

TOKYO.—In his latest report on Nippon, General MacArthur says occupation policies digging deep into the roots of Japan—into politics, the press, farm, labor and business—have spurred the Japanese people into the use of their new-found freedom.

The general found new hope in these facts: That 90 political parties have sprung up throughout the home islands.

That the press has spiced Diet sessions with criticisms of the government, criticism that once was mercilessly suppressed.

That labor has asserted its rights to collective bargaining.

That farmers have shaken off the old absentee land barons.

"Never before has political interest in Japan been so varied and widespread," said the supreme commander's report, looking toward the national election April 10. "The new right of freedom of organization and speech has been eagerly exploited by thousands."

Population Drops. Here are some condensed parts of the almost 250 pages of manuscript and charts in MacArthur's summation:

POPULATION—A lesson in aggression. Tokyo dropped from 6,800,000 in 1940 to 2,800,000. Japan proper is now at 72,000,000, with 6,000,000 to be repatriated.

UNEMPLOYED—Total 3,190,993 of whom 1,485,534 are women. An inherent Japanese pride creates a reluctance to admit unemployment.

LABOR—Unions are springing up, particularly in manufacturing, transportation and coal mining. Disputes are increasing but there are no stoppages.

CRIME—Japanese reports of a crime wave are disproved by a comparison of Tokyo police reports with those of previous years.

Ban Jingo Stuff. EDUCATION—Textbooks containing jingoistic material have been banned.

DISEASE—The incidence of communicable diseases does not exceed previous years. Outbreaks of typhus and small pox have been controlled.

PUBLIC INFORMATION—Interest in war crimes and atrocities have been increased by the trials. All media are used to inform the public of agrarian reforms, the democratization of industry, the significance of trade unions and the development of women's and youths' organizations.

CONVERSION—The conversion of war production facilities to peacetime is increasing, the most prominent being those for agricultural implements, household utensils, marine engines and parts for motor trucks.

CONSUMER GOODS—Manufacturing from raw material stocks owned by makers is increasingly active. Heavy industry is retarded by shortages of coal and raw materials.

HEAVY INDUSTRY—Operating at about 5 per cent of the proposed annual postwar capacity of 2,500,000 metric tons.

Prices of Farm Products Reach High Since 1920

WASHINGTON.—The general level of prices paid to farmers for their products reached the highest point since August, 1920, in the month ended March 15, the department of agriculture said.

However, the index of prices paid by farmers, including interest and taxes, reached a new 25-year peak of 179 per cent of the 1910-14 average. This is 53 points above the March, 1941, level.

The 2-point rise in prices of farm products was attributed to increases in prices of meat animals, vegetables and grains. "Significant decreases" occurred only in the prices of cotton, cotton seed, and whole-salt milk, said the department.

Don't Expect Food From U. S., Japanese Are Told

TOKYO.—Japan, faced with a possible food shortage beginning in May, was told recently it cannot expect imports from the United States to meet standards set by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

A member of the combined food board mission sent here to investigate Japanese needs said food requests of MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of the American zone in Germany, could not possibly be met. The combined requests, he asserted, exceed the exportable surplus of food in the United States.

Sounds Like Nursery Rhyme But It's True

MIAMI.—A snake struck at a dog, a rat grabbed the snake by the tail and then a cat tried to chase the rat.

Mrs. Paul J. Monser told police that all happened in her back yard recently while she looked on. Then she called for help. When the police arrived all was quiet. There were no casualties.

Loss of Limbs No Handicap to Vets

Former Fliers Man Controls With Little Trouble.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.—Percy Jones hospital's wounded fliers are trying out their wings again, and report they can fly an airplane despite the loss of a couple of legs or an arm.

More than 150 injured G.I.s went up under the guidance of experienced pilots, and 350 more got their chance next day in a two-day show put on by the state aeronautics department and plane dealers.

A happy lot of soldiers, many of them in wheel chairs, crowded around the small silver duo-control planes at Kellogg field. Two G.I.s raced across the field apron in their wheel chairs to the nearest plane. "Pretty, isn't it?" one said as he patted a wing, and the other grinned back.

Each patient was taken up for a few minutes and allowed to handle the plane in the air. Many had the show all to themselves, including taking off and landing, although an experienced pilot went along on each trip.

First to go up were wheel chair patients and first among them was Flight Officer Warner Clements of Sioux Falls, S. D. During the war he flew the "hump" in India and before that he was a commercial pilot.

"You've no idea how nice it is to be in the air again," he said after he was lifted out of the plane. He agreed there was no reason why a handicapped man shouldn't fly if he wanted to. "Getting in and out of the plane is the biggest trouble," he said, "but we'll figure that out."

Clements, paralyzed as the result of polio contracted in India, took off and landed the plane by himself, and while in the air he amused himself by cutting capers and buzzing around in circles. "It is sort of different," he told a buddy, regarding the little 2,000-pound plane. "We flew 60,000-pound jobs over the hump."

Captain Identifies Jap, Tells of Beating at Camp

YOKOHAMA.—Navy Capt. S. A. Newman of Pittsburgh, Pa., the only American officer who has returned of his own volition to testify at a war criminal trial in Japan, picked out a prisoner from a group of defendants and asserted:

"I was personally beaten by that man right there."

Newman was testifying at the war criminal trial of eight Japanese charged with atrocities at a prison camp.

He said the defendant he picked out, a Sgt. Kazumasa Maekawa, had beaten him with a bamboo sword because he had forgotten to blow a whistle at the end of the prisoners' work period.

At another trial, Satao Murata, former Japanese army colonel, admitted having given the order to kill Pvt. Everett L. Tyler of Glen Easton, W. Va., after Tyler escaped.

"I was not in my right mind," Murata pleaded, "because of the disgrace of having a prisoner escape."

Reserve Army Officers To Be Freed by August

WASHINGTON.—The army announced that nearly all reserve officers with two years' service by August 31 will be discharged or en route home by that date under a new plan setting the discharge requirement at 24 months' service.

The plan, which will make 47,000 male and 200 WAC officers eligible for release, will not apply to regular army officers, those who have volunteered for additional service, medical officers and a few others in scarce categories.

This will leave only about 10,000 nonvolunteer officers with less than two years' service on active duty September 1, bringing the army near its objective of having an officer corps consisting entirely of volunteers. Plans call for about 150,000 officers in the 1,550,000-man army planned for July 1.

Perils of Jaywalkers Increase After Dark

CHICAGO.—A pedestrian takes 12 times as much chance of being killed when he crosses a street at night in the middle of a block instead of at an intersection, the council of state governments said.

The council reported that a 15-year traffic study in Connecticut cities also showed that traffic fatalities dropped 67 per cent on dangerous streets which improved their lighting.

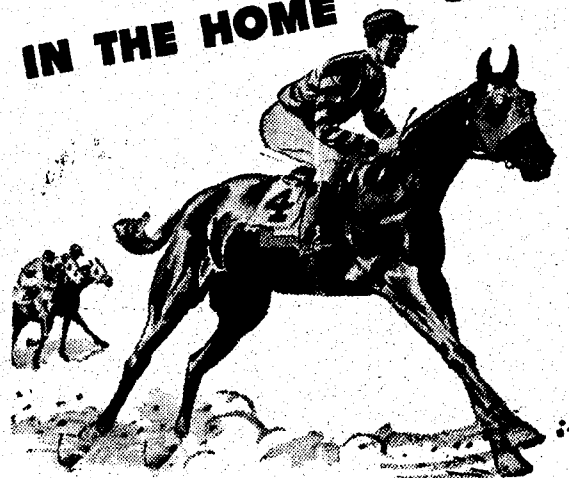
A similar study in Cleveland showed the rate of night traffic accidents decreased 47 per cent on a busy stretch of road on which lighting was improved.

Strolls With Jap Girls Must Be Circumspect

YOKOHAMA.—American soldiers in Japan were told recently that they may go with Japanese women but they cannot make love to them in public.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger issued an order to all ground forces in Japan banning "a public display" of affection. The order said arm-in-arm strolling and "similar actions" would be treated as disorderly conduct.

Your old car is IN THE HOME STRETCH



This new Engine Clean-up Program may be the one thing that will give it stamina for the final spurt

You're probably seeing some new cars, these days. And they're mighty welcome to the eye. For their arrival means your old one can be replaced in the reasonably near future. But this last stretch may be the hardest one of all. Chances are the engine is dirty. Sticky deposits, long accumulating in that old engine, may suddenly clog the oiling system—with disastrous results. To meet the situation, your Standard Oil Dealer offers a new, economical, five-point Engine Clean-up Program. It includes the use of two remarkable new Standard Oil Products—Stano-Purge and Stano-Vim—which do an effective cleaning job without requiring expensive dismantling of the engine.

New, Economical, 5 Point Engine Clean-up Program

- 1 STANO-PURGE**—Purges crankcase and engine. Cleans oil screen. Removes deposits tending to clog oil lines and channels.
- 2 STANO-VIM**—Introduced through carburetor air intake, it cleans out deposits in valve area. Restores pep, power, smooth engine operation. Treatment includes cleaning the air cleaner.
- 3 OIL CHANGE**—Oil Filter Replacement. Fresh oil always helps keep an engine clean. A clean filter keeps the oil clean.
- 4 RADIATOR FLUSHING**—Old engine need efficient cooling.
- 5 FAN BELT CHECK-UP**—A worn belt is an unwise risk—if your car is old, chances are you need a new belt.

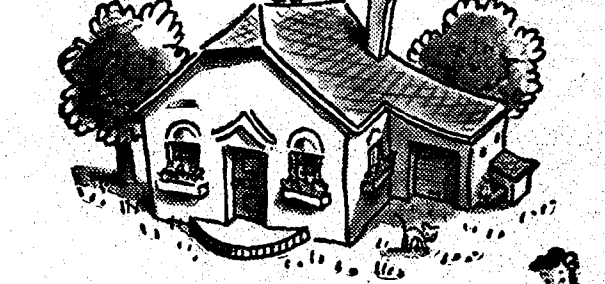


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- This is the wife that keeps house in the house that Jack built.
- This is the washer that does the wash that helps the wife keep house in the house that Jack built.
- This is the iron that irons the wash the washer washed, that helps the wife keep house in the house that Jack built.
- This is the wire that carries the power that heats the iron, and turns the washer that does the wash, that helps the wife keep house in the house that Jack built.

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