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Mancelona Defeats Jordan's Eleven

IN ONE-SIDED SCORE LAST SATURDAY. MORE LOCAL SUPPORT NEEDED

In a fast moving game last Saturday the Mancelona Eleven met and defeated the local team by the score of 25-0.

Scoring a touchdown in the first quarter, Mancelona continued to hold our boys and keep them from getting near the goal line.

The Jordan team held Mancelona through the second quarter and at the end of the half Mancelona led 6-0.

Coming back in the last half Mancelona kicked to East Jordan and then came through with a touchdown, but failed to score the extra point. Before the third quarter was over they had scored another touchdown but had again failed to score their extra point.

In the fourth quarter Mancelona scored one more touchdown and the extra point before our boys really got busy. Working hard and fast they succeeded in getting down to the 10 yard line when the whistle blew and the game was over.

Taking the defeat good-naturedly, the boys hope to fare much better in their game with Gaylord this Friday, Sept. 27th, at Gaylord.

Most noticeable Saturday was the lack of local support. Although the sidelines were crowded, they consisted mainly of people from other towns.

Dashing onto the field in stunning new red football pants, the team and their coach left a good impression. Although weak in blocking some fine passing and kicking was observed Saturday and the team shows great promise of giving their other opponents a hard fight.

Don't forget the next game, Friday, Sept. 27th, at Gaylord! — Everybody come!!

THE SCHOOL BELL

For awhile this year we would like to make it possible for you a chance to know more about your school, its teachers and students, by running a good column in the local paper. Thanks to Mr. Lisk, this room has been granted us.

Plans for a school paper are underway but we hope to be able to keep this column going even after the paper starts. We will do everything we can to help you know your school and its activities in the coming year.

WELCOME

Many new faces have appeared in the halls the past two weeks and classes are filled to overflowing. We hang out the "Welcome" sign to the new students and hope they will enjoy their stay with us.

A "Welcome" sign is also out for our new teachers. Giving only their names this week, we shall have added information next week on all of them. New high school teachers include: Mr. Michaels, Mr. Downing, Mr. Leckrone, Mrs. Liskum, and Mrs. Drapeau, who has charge of the office and music. "Welcome" new teachers. We hope we won't cause you too much sorrow and grief in the coming year.

PEP MEETING

Having our first pep meeting last Friday, we were astounded to notice the amount of school spirit present. Being absent from our midst for several years, we welcome it back with open arms and hope it never gets lost again. The singing of the new school song was done with more noise than ever before. Congratulations, student body — it's a good way to start the new year.

CLASS MEETINGS

All classes met last Thursday to officially elect class officers and settle any other business at hand. By next week a complete list of officers will be printed.

EXTRA

Don't forget the bake sale, Saturday, Sept. 28th, starting at 10:30 a. m. in Somerville's Grocery store. Sponsored by Senior Class.

Grange Adopts Resolution On Sugar Rationing

At its last meeting at Maple Grove Friday, September 20, the Charlevoix County Pomona Grange adopted a resolution to the effect that inasmuch as our government seems able to export sugar, or allow sugar to be exported to foreign countries, more sugar should be available for the American people. Further, the Grange went on record for the discontinuance of sugar rationing at the earliest possible moment, certainly within a year. Copies of the resolution have already been forwarded to United States Senators Vandenberg and Ferguson, Congressman Bradley, and to the State Grange for action in its coming session at Alpena.

Entertain Older Members

Following the morning service at the Methodist church last Sunday, about forty members and friends gathered in the church parlors for a pot luck dinner honoring the older members and friends of the church. Fall flowers were used on the tables. An impromptu program was enjoyed, nearly all the honored guests taking part.

Pre-School Clinic

There will be an infant's and pre-school clinic at the Masonic dining room on Tuesday, Oct. 1st, conducted by Dr. VanDellen, assisted by Mrs. Rice, county nurse.

District Convention of W. C. T. U. Here Thursday, Oct. 3rd

The sixty-second annual convention of lower eleventh district of Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Oct. 3rd. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions. State president Attorney Dora B. Whitney will give an address at afternoon and evening sessions. Pot luck lunch at noon in Presbyterian parlors. There will be a banquet at 6:00 in Methodist church parlors. The public is invited to all sessions.



"Public education in Michigan is critically in need of funds. The sales tax amendment would guarantee schools revenue for a reasonable program," states Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary of the Michigan Education Association.

"The Board of Directors of the M. E. A., speaking for its 31,000 members, has unanimously endorsed proposed constitutional amendment No. 2 because it offers the only immediate source of sufficient funds to save schools from further curtailment," continued Dr. Phillips.

"Providing a good program of education for the million children enrolled in Michigan public schools should be the concern of every citizen. Schools suffered during the war period, and their plight has grown worse instead of better. Good teachers are not returning from other jobs, and new candidates are not entering the profession because teachers salaries have not kept pace with increase in living costs.

"The housing situation is just as critical for children in many schools as it is in homes. Crowded rooms, classes in basements, and half-day sessions are cheating a large number of children out of a good education. These conditions, plus antiquated heating and ventilation systems, are endangering the health of many pupils.

"It is estimated that the sales tax amendment would guarantee at least \$90,000,000 of state aid to schools (about \$90 for every child enrolled in public schools) during the next school year. That amount would go a long way toward our meeting current needs for salaries, supplies, equipment, and more classrooms.

A very conservative estimate places the immediate need for state school aid at not less than \$104,000,000, and for the operation of schools, which includes salaries for the 50,000 teachers and nonteaching employees, supplies, equipment, and school maintenance. This amount would pay salaries comparable to the standard set up by the State Civil Service for teachers in state institutions of less than college level. It would increase wages of other public school employees to level in keeping with present costs of living, and equal to wages paid workers in comparable fields.

"These amounts leave a balance of \$18,260,000 as a start toward school building programs. During the war period, from 1939 to 1944, the average annual expenses for capital outlay (such as building expenses) was only \$5,140,000 during the period from 1923 to 1928.

"If we allow \$18,260,000 as the additional amount needed for school building next year, we are anticipating no more than was spent annually during the more normal period of twenty years ago.

"A recent survey by the State Department of Public Instruction shows an immediate need for additional classrooms which at prevailing prices would cost at least \$92,701,000 to build.

Estimated state school-aid needs for the current school year for salaries for all public school employees

MARRIAGES

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Porter, East Jordan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanne, to Mr. William Delany Walker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Delany Walker, of Dallas, Texas.

Myers — Kotowich

Teddy Kotowich and Thora H. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garrison, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse, Saturday evening, Sept. 21, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating.

The bride wore a street length grey wool tailored dress, her head-dress was a brown velvet gold studded band from which hung a brown veil, her corsage was of white gardenias.

Lorna Snyder, sister of the bride, was her attendant; she wore a brown suit, her corsage was of white carnations and pink rosebuds. Jack Bowman attended the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, about sixty guests attending. Many lovely gifts were received by the bridal couple.

They are on a trip to Nashville, Tenn, and the Carolinas. Upon their return they will reside in East Jordan.

The groom is well known in Northern Michigan, being an ardent sportsman, hunter, fisher and river guide. He served in the U. S. Army.

Erno — Persons

Joan Erno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erno of Boyne City, and James Persons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons of East Jordan, were united in marriage Wednesday evening, Sept. 18.

Rev. Charles Stoppels, of the Presbyterian Church, officiated at the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stafford in Boyne City, in the presence of the immediate families.

They were attended by Miss Patricia Gehman and Richard Erno, Jr. The groom attended the East Jordan high school and received his discharge from the U. S. Navy last spring.

For the present they will reside with the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Cedar Springs, R. 2.

Royston — Bolser

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Arthur J. Bolser, S-1-c, of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Bolser of Echo Township, to Martha Royston of San Diego, Calif., and Portland, Oregon, August 31, at San Diego, Calif.

The groom has fifteen months yet to serve on second enlistment. The bride received her discharge from the Navy Cadet Corp last February.

and needed supplies and equipment—\$86,262,405. Average annual additional school building needs—\$18,260,000. Total — \$104,522,405.

"There is no need to fear that the amendment would prevent the state Legislature from continuing a formula of school distribution to equalize school opportunities throughout the state. The amendment would guarantee to public schools annually from the general fund of the state an amount equal to 42.6 percent of the sales tax revenue of the preceding fiscal year in addition to one-sixth of the current sales tax receipts to be distributed as the Legislature shall decide.

"Under the present state school-aid formula the Primary School Interest Fund (which is an allotment per census school child) is a deductible item from the gross allowance for each school district. The same plan of distribution could be applied to funds that the sales tax amendment would provide.

"Neither is there any basis for fear that essential services of state government would be curtailed. There is every reason to believe that present and future revenues from the sales tax, plus various other sources of income for state government will be sufficient for reasonable needs of other state institutions, and other state agencies and services.

"If the bonus proposal carries, it would be a special item of expense for which a new source of revenue should be provided.

"Education is the biggest and the most important business in which the state is engaged. Proposal No. 2 will provide enough state aid which together with local taxes for schools could finance a good program of education for Michigan's million boys and girls. We could afford billions for war. We can afford \$100 per school child in state aid for education."

East Jordan and Surrounding Region Americans of Tomorrow



TOP ROW, left to right: Wanda 13, Ernest 12, Dennis 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koppau of East Jordan, Patricia 2, Linda 3, Walter 8, Wayne 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy of East Jordan, Shirley 3, Kenneth 7, Carl 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slack of East Jordan.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Marilyn 12, Kay 8, Carol 7, Ronald 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster of East Jordan, John 5, Carol 4, Wayne 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles of Charlevoix, Donald 13, Patsy 10, Rose Mary 8, children of Mrs. Florence Bowers of East Jordan.

Friends Help Celebrate Rev. and Mrs. H. Moore's Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Tuesday evening, September 24, about ninety friends gathered at the Methodist Church Parlor in honor of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore. The occasion was their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, which is on Sept. 25.

After a delicious dinner, supervised by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, a program consisting of musical numbers, readings and short plays was enjoyed.

Mrs. Jess Robinson's class of girls, accompanied by Margaret Blossie gave a number; Mrs. A. Drapeau, accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Karr, sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Linda Lou"; Jason Snyder, also accompanied by Mrs. Karr, sang the hymn "Oh Perfect Love"; Mrs. Jess Robinson gave two readings.

Among those from out of town to attend were:— Their daughter, Mrs. Ole Barber, Muskegon; Rev. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moore, Alma; Rev. and Mrs. Marion DeViney, Boyne City; Rev. and Mrs. Gaylord Howell, Rev. and Mrs. Dyrstra, Charlevoix; Rev. and Mrs. Wirth Tennant, Traverse City; Mrs. Bryce Vance, Harbor Springs; Rev. Lloyd Schlopp, Levering; Bishop and Mrs. Raymond J. Wade of Detroit and Bay View. Also several from Burnard and Norwood.

On a table at one end of the dining room was a two-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom and surrounded by flowers of pastel hues. Bouquets of white gladioli were at each end of the table. Baskets of fall flowers were used throughout the room.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore received many lovely gifts and the best wishes of their friends for many more years of happiness. They left Tuesday night for a short trip.

MR. POULTRY RAISER AND FARMER

Are you raising capons or roosters? On good authority the same amount of feed is used to produce a 6 lb. rooster or a 10 lb. capon, and the capon is much higher priced per pound.

The proper age to caponize is 1 or 1½ to 2 lbs. They must be shut up for 36 hours with no feed or water before caponizing and watched a few days afterward for wind puffs.

To save you this time and trouble, also the losses in brooding, etc., we will brood to proper age, caponize, and care for them until healed. For many popular breeds of baby capons we sell in lots of 25 to 100 at 78c each; 500 at 75c each; 1000 at 70c each.

For caponizing only your chicks we charge in lots of 25 to 100 at 35c each; 500 at 33c each; 1000 at 30c each.

Turkeys are 10c more per head in any amount. All caponizing is done the electric way.

Please drop a letter or card stating the breed you prefer, number wanted, and date wanted. This will greatly help me to plan so as to make deliveries on time.

JACK BENNETT
303 Mill St. Phone 109,
P. O. Box 433, E. Jordan.

One good thing about a one-way street is that you can get bumped only in the rear.

BOWLING

Men's League	Won	Lost
Auto Owners	10	2
State Bank	9	3
Clark's Homewreckers	9	3
Cal's Tavern	8	4
St. Joseph's	8	4
Recreation	5	7
Canning Co.	5	7
Norm's Tavern	5	7
Post Office	4	8
Ellsworth Electric	4	8
Bader's Standard	3	9
Sinclair Sales	2	10

Women's League	Won	Lost
Cal's Tavern	9	3
Recreation	8	4
State Bank	7	5
St. Joseph's	6	6
Andy's Duck Inn	3	9
Creamery	3	9

In the men's games Monday night, several two hundred games were rolled. Chris Taylor had the high single score of 237, in bowling the high series of 583. Right behind him was Joe Wilkins with a score of 581 for second high series. In this series Joe had a game of 222. Other two hundred bowlers were: Tiechman 225, Mocherman 220, Archie Howe 209, Spin Gihak 207, Stu Atkinson 206, Lew Kamradt 204 and Bill Halstad 202.

The Auto Owners took four from Bader's; Clark's won four from Norm's; the Bank took four from the Ellsworth Electric; Recreation four from Sinclairs; St. Joseph's bested the Canning Co. 3 to 1 and the Post Office split with Cal's 2 each.

In the women's league Tuesday evening, Cal's took four from Andy's; The Recreation beat St. Joseph 3 to 1, and the Bank and Creamery split 2 each. Lucille Dubas had high single game of 189 and Judy DesJardin rolled the high series of 484.

Donald Richardson of Charlevoix, Drowned in Round Lake, Saturday

Donald Richardson, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orva Richardson of Charlevoix, drowned in Round Lake Saturday.

His mother became alarmed when the youngster failed to return for supper Saturday evening. Knowing he had gone away with Danny White, 8, the mother questioned him. Danny finally admitted Donald might have fallen in the lake at a dock near the channel connecting Round Lake and Lake Charlevoix where the two had fished awhile. Frightened when his chum fell in the water, but too young to realize what had happened, Danny ran away, played the remainder of the afternoon and then went to supper, he told Police Officer Glenn Rose and Mrs. Richardson. He told Mr. Rose that he and Donald left their homes at 10 a. m. and spent the afternoon going around to different places in the city.

The police were called in at 8:35 p. m. five hours and 35 minutes after Danny said Donald disappeared beneath the surface of the lake. Chief Boatswain's Mate, Louis Holstad and Louis Mosier, retired coast guardsman, recovered the body in 18 feet of water in the middle of the channel. The body was recovered after two hours dragging.

The Richardsons lost a daughter, Phyllis, five, on Nov. 25, 1945. Death, unexpected, was due to causes which have never been determined.

BOHS To Act As Vet Center

VETERANS MAY TAKE TRAINING AT INSTITUTE CENTER IN BOYNE CITY

Veterans of Walloon Lake, Boyne Falls, and East Jordan desiring to complete their high school education, or take required related training in the job training program may receive their schooling at the Veterans' Institute being conducted at the Boyne City high school.

Next meeting of the institute will be held at 7:00 p. m., Oct. 7, and any additional enrollees may enter at that time. At the first session held Monday, 10 students enrolled. This number will expand with the additional enrollment from nearby communities.

Superintendent of schools, L. E. White, of Boyne City stated that all prospective students should bring along copies of their discharge papers, or certificate of entitlement, and that enrollees at the first session could be prepared to start their schooling at the next meeting.

Mr. J. H. Gilman, US Employment Service Counselor, was present at the Monday meeting and announced that he would be available to aid anyone, veteran or merchant, in setting up on-the-job training programs and that he would be visiting communities in this area to build up job training program in the country. He may be contacted by writing the USES office at Petoskey.

Farm Topics

RYE PASTURE

It's not too late to plant a good rye pasture. Rye pastures will not only provide good fall and agricultural specialists say that rye pastures. Michigan State College early spring pasture, but will prevent soil from eroding. It will also make excellent green manure for plowing under next spring.

EXTENSION SERVICE CARAVAN WILL ROLL AGAIN THIS WINTER.

The Michigan State college extension service announced this week 1947. During January, February and March this year, the Rural Progress Caravan visited 58 Michigan communities. So successful was the caravan and showed before nearly 100,000 people. So successful was the event is being planned for early 1947.

George Amundson of the agricultural engineering department, who successfully managed the first caravan, has announced that he will continue as head of the committee making arrangements. J. G. Hays, who assisted Amundson last year will be director Hays, former extension dairyman, more recently has been with the emergency farm labor office.

The committee has been working on a central theme for the caravan. It is very likely that the program will again replace Farmer's Week, called off last year because of a shortage of housing facilities and space to hold the event because of increased enrollment at the college.

FARM FIRE LOSSES

In four months — April through July—Michigan had 409 farm fires. They burned 442 buildings including 187 dwellings and 171 barns. This information shows a need for more emphasis on farm fire prevention. With National Fire Prevention Week scheduled for October 6 to 12, this is the time to remove and correct fire hazards that exist on farms.

Farmers can do the best job of prevention by carefully checking all buildings from cellar to roof to determine where the danger spots exist. After they are found, they should be eliminated. Fire Prevention Week offers an excellent time to check heating equipment, including chimneys, pipes, and furnaces.

Exposed electric wiring in barns and basements of houses causes a great many of the fires in farm areas. Storage of greasy and oily rags in a dark corner of a machine shop makes spontaneous combustion a possibility.

Time spent checking to prevent fire losses may prove money saving. Ed. Rehman, Co. Agr'l Agent

ANNOUNCEMENT

Going out of business until such time as a new building can be completed beside my home for use as my Beauty Salon. The opening date of the new place will be advertised in The Herald sometime this winter.

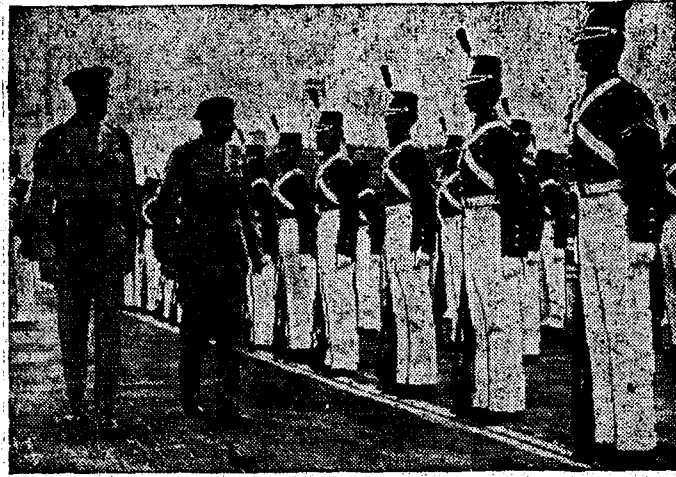
I wish to thank the ladies of this community for their patronage over the past twenty-five months and ask their understanding while I have this rest.

39-1 GRACE IRENE PREMEE.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Meat Slump Vexes Housewives, Puts Policy-Makers on Spot; U.S. Opposes High Reparations

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



His fame but little tarnished by charges that he had bungled the British drive in northern France, Field Marshal Montgomery received a hero's welcome upon his visit to the U. S. He is shown here with Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor inspecting the guard at West Point.

MEAT: New Crisis

As housewives scoured their neighborhoods for scarce meat and exercised their culinary arts for putting up more meatless meals, men folk were left to tussle with the difficult task of overcoming the distressing shortage.

It was hard to tell which job was harder, the women's or the men's, for the heavy shipments of livestock to market during the recent suspension of OPA and reluctance of feeders to fatten up the small supply of range cattle under OPA ceilings complicated the policy-makers' problems.

As the crisis sharpened, department of agriculture had the only word of encouragement, stating that late fall runs of grass-feds would partially relieve the stringent shortage. But their predictions were tempered somewhat by livestock experts' statements that the high prices for range cattle would make feeders' purchases less profitable and further cut the supply of finished animals in late winter and spring.

With packers laying off thousands of workers in the face of diminished receipts of livestock, AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen called for restoration of free markets to stimulate shipments. President Truman was asked to recognize the "futility of OPA and chuck it out the window."

Leather and pharmaceutical industries also felt repercussions of the livestock situation, with shortages of hides and animal organs affecting their production.

With supplies of hides approximating only 35 per cent of needs, tanneries have been forced to lay off numerous workers, it was reported. And with supplies for October and November estimated at even less, more employees will have to be laid off.

Previously affected by black market waste of animal organs because of lack of processing facilities, pharmaceutical producers were faced with further diminution of supplies for insulin, liver extract, pituitary extract, adrenal cortex, hormones, ovarian solutions and other medicinals by the drop in slaughtering.

REPARATIONS: U. S. Stand

The U. S. does not contemplate priming the reparations pump for European nations.

Willard Thorp, state department representative in charge of economic affairs, clearly enunciated this country's policy after Italy's wartime enemies had put in claims for 7 billion dollars in reparations against it. He declared that the U. S. was averse to seeing money advanced Italy for reconstruction siphoned out in reparations, leaving it in further need of aid.

Thorp indirectly slapped at the various claimants' moving cries for reparations to compensate for war damages and expenditures for fighting the allied battle by pointing out that the U. S. had spent 35 billion dollars in battling the axis and consuming valuable resources but did not intend to assess Italy for part of the cost. Since the armistice, this country has advanced Italy 1 billion dollars and paid out more than 100 million dollars for cost of troop occupation.

Against the claims of 7 billion,

STATES:

State action to spur housing through passage of appropriations and enabling legislation for municipal action is reported by the National Association of Housing Officials.

Since the first of the year, four states have appropriated funds for emergency housing. New York appropriated 35 million dollars early in the 1946 legislative session for statewide projects under the federal Lanham act, such as converting military barracks to civilian use.

Italy asked that the sum be pared to approximately 250 million dollars. With 11 billion dollars, Great Britain is the largest claimant.

CANADA:

Farmers Strike

Following the technique of "direct action," 20,000 members of the Alberta Farmers' union in the western Canadian province withheld all produce except milk from market in their drive for a readjustment of parity prices.

Pickets appeared at many points but concentrated their strength at grain elevators. Some operators were warned that they would lose striking farmers' business if they accepted deliveries from non-strikers.

With the strike in full swing and union members of neighboring Saskatchewan joining the movement, government officials promised thorough consideration of the parity question. Farmers demanded an increase in the parity level to compensate for the higher cost of commodities they must purchase.

GREECE:

Reconstruction Plan

Long-range plans for the reconstruction of Greece, serving as a postwar pattern for recasting the economy of other backward nations, were formulated by a special United Nations commission headed by F. S. Harris, president of Utah Agricultural college.

Presented at the conference of U. N.'s food and agriculture organization in Copenhagen, Denmark, the plan envisaged:

- Irrigation of one-fifth the total area and erection of hydro-electric projects with capacity equal to Boulder dam's.
 - Revitalization of the soil through fertilization and expansion of the fruit industry.
 - Increase non-profit merchandising of co-operatives and take the co-ops from politics.
 - Aid small industries like spinning, weaving, clothing, shoes and harnesses and olive oil refining.
- Reconstruction would be started with a 100 million dollar loan. Credits would be advanced upon agreement to carry out reforms in government, shifting of the tax burden from the peasants and development of educational facilities.

BLACK MARKET:

OPA Gets Tough

A woman photographer's picture of a burly Los Angeles OPA agent gripping an automobile salesman by the throat and wielding a black-jack graphically revealed the agency's toughened enforcement policies in the drive to stamp out the black market menace.

While the salesman pictured later was freed, six other salesmen were arrested on charges of selling cars over ceiling prices and arraigned with 65 more before a U. S. commissioner for OPA violations. Acting on complaints of purchasers, the OPA drive was pointed toward stamping out an alleged multi-million dollar black market in new and used automobiles.

As OPA critics decried the employment of armed agents in tracking down OPA violations, agency officials in Washington snapped: "Enforcement of price ceilings is not a cream puff affair and sometimes we have to use a blackjack in self-defense or to apprehend a reluctant suspect. We're not dealing with nice people but with... law breakers."

People in the News...

Sole survivor in the crash of a Trans-Luxury Airlines plane near Elko, Nev., two-year-old Peter Link is on the road to recovery. Still hospitalized in Elko, little Peter receives daily check-up and medical attention.

The youngster's mother, father and baby brother and 18 others perished when the plane crashed into a low hill and was torn apart. Little Peter was thrown over 100 feet from the wreck and was found dazed in a sitting position.

LABOR:

Teamsters Revolt

With union officials branding a strike of 25,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in New York City "the worst rank and file revolt in history," I.B.T. Pres. Dan Tobin stepped into the picture at the request of Mayor O'Dwyer to help settle the walk-out.

Tobin acted after O'Dwyer had cited the union's refusal to permit the transport of essential food and medicines and warned him that the I.B.T. would have to accept responsibility for "bloodshed and injury." Tobin ordered 10,000 sympathy strikers of 23 locals in New York and New Jersey to return to work and suggested that employer approval of an 18 1/2 cent an hour raise for 15,000 strikers would serve as a basis for negotiation.

Besides curtailing the supply of food, the walkout threatened to seriously affect many industries. National Sugar Refining company was forced to suspend operations, more than 26 soft drink bottlers closed, and bakers ran low on sugar stocks. In all, some 1,270,000 workers were faced with lay-offs as a result of the trucking and maritime strikes.

POLITICS:

Taft Leads

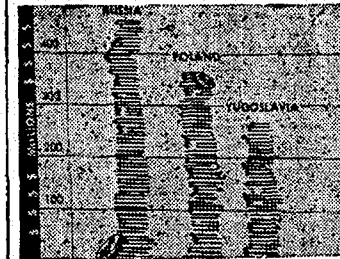
Mother of Republican presidents, Ohio witnessed another native GOP aspirant to the White House hoist his standard at the party's state convention in Columbus. Taking the conservative lead, Bob Taft served warning that a Republican congressional victory this fall would mean formulation of a program along traditional GOP lines, including:

- Removal of price and wage controls by April 1, 1947, except for rents.
- Expiration of the second war powers act.
- Termination of conscription unless war threatens.

After enunciating the program, Taft then ominously added that the GOP intended to put it into effect in 1949 if President Truman disapproved before then.

Meanwhile, politicians attempted to read a meaning into the sweeping GOP victory in Maine, with Democrats finding some comfort in the fact that Republican congressional majorities were below the 1944 level.

U. S. Aids Red Bloc



Evidence of U. S. efforts to promote good will with Russia and the soviet bloc in eastern Europe despite recurring difficulties is emphasized by its substantial postwar relief and reconstruction contributions to these countries. Since the end of hostilities, Russia alone has received \$290,000,000 in lend-lease credits and \$175,000,000 in UNRRA funds for a total of \$465,000,000. Poland has obtained \$367,000,000 in U. S. goods; Yugoslavia, \$267,000,000; and Romania, Hungary and Albania \$20,000,000.

GREAT BRITAIN:

Squatter Trouble

Staid John Bull, renowned for his reverence for law and order, fidgeted uneasily over the communist-led squatter drive in Britain which saw hundreds of homeless families take over swanky vacant apartments and mansions without permission.

Although put into power by the liberal and working man vote, the Labor party showed no stomach for the radical movement and Prime Minister Attlee's own spacious estate was guarded by troops against the squatters. Charging that both civil and criminal law was being violated by the unauthorized invasion of buildings, the government warned that "anarchy may result unless lawless measures of this sort are stamped out."

First starting out as an independent influx of individuals into vacant army huts, abandoned public buildings, etc., the movement developed into formidable proportions under skilled communist direction. As the government moved to oust the squatters, rabid reds exhorted them to hold fast and called upon all organized workers to fight the evictions.

URBAN TRANSIT:

Setting a new record, 23,254,000 passengers were carried on the nation's urban transit lines last year, according to American Transit association. This was an increase of 237,000,000 above the 1944 peak.

The new record was attributed to the quick shift which most industries were able to make from war to peace activities which kept unemployment at a minimum and to the reduced registration of passenger automobiles due to the inability of people to purchase new cars.

Building Items Rule Tightens

Veterans' Housing Now Will Get Priorities on Most Materials.

WASHINGTON. — Priorities on surplus materials going into the housing program were recently taken over by Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt. Fifty scarce materials were added to the priority list.

Two orders were issued by Wyatt which he said were designed to speed the flow of surplus government-owned materials into the housing drive and into the veterans' administration hospital building program.

By the action, Wyatt displaced the civilian production administration in the management of purchase priorities on surplus government building supplies and water, power, gas and sewer equipment.

Veterans' housing now will get preference on more than 80 types of building materials, instead of the 30 previously covered, Wyatt announced. Added to the list are a wide range of household equipment and builders' supplies, including stoves, refrigerators, oil burners, light fixtures, linseed oil, putty, shingles, water heaters, shower stalls, sheet steel, linoleum cement, lime, bricks and medicine cabinets.

Private Builders Next. Exclusive priority, for a period yet to be determined, will be granted to the veterans' administration and to the federal public housing authority, whose program to get 103,000 temporary dwelling units ready for veterans at colleges this fall is lagging far behind schedule.

After those two agencies, private builders participating in the housing campaign—those holding Wyatt's HH housing priority—will get immediate access to the scarce materials offered for sale by the war assets administration.

Established building material dealers who certify that they will sell only to contractors holding the housing priority also will get preference on the surplus goods, Wyatt said.

The additional powers granted Wyatt to see that surplus materials were channeled into veterans' housing were delegated to him by OPA Administrator John D. Small, by a special directive.

Extend Export Controls

Export controls were extended to restrict foreign shipment of 32 more building materials or articles of equipment described as "urgently needed in the veterans' emergency housing program." The commerce department's office of international trade (OIT) announced it had taken the action at the request of the national housing agency.

The goods can be exported only by getting special licenses from the OIT. Formerly they could be shipped freely.

Man Builds Bird Houses

From Single Rooms to 90 KANKAKEE, ILL. — Joseph H. Dodson has built thousands of bird houses and is still hard at it despite his 91 years.

Dodson, considered an authority on American song birds and member of many ornithological clubs, lives at "Bird Lodge," where each year over 400 of his feathered friends find food and lodging.

Dodson has been building bird houses for 85 years. At present he has a crew of five men helping him construct two dozen types of birdhouses. His designs run from the single room homes for wrens to seven-floor apartments with 90 rooms for purple martine colonies.

Through many years of study, Dodson learned what types of housing each bird likes, and the kind they would return to each year. Homes which include red cedar in their structure are the most popular with American song birds, Dodson discovered.

Hitches Ride, Objects to Paying; Judge Fines Him

INDIANAPOLIS. — A 32-year-old painter stood at the roadside in outer Indianapolis thumbing a ride. A police car came along, and he tried to hitch a ride.

"I'm going to Sunnyside," the painter said. "How about a lift?" The patrolmen didn't give the hitcher a ride, but told him he was going in the wrong direction.

A half hour later the same patrol car drove by the spot where the painter had been hitch-hiking, and he was still there. This time they picked him up—because he was drunk.

Hearing the case, Judge John Niblack fined him \$1 and costs, silencing the painter's protest with, "What are you complaining about—you got your ride, didn't you?"

Ship Service Controls

Ended, OPA Announces

WASHINGTON.—Office of Price Administration announced that transportation and towing services within harbor limits by other than common carriers will be suspended from price control, effective immediately.

The agency announced also suspension of controls on rental of vessels and the furnishings of steam and fresh water to ships.

Washington Digest

Democratic Leaders Fear Surplus Property Scandals

By BAUKHAGE

Nesos Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There is an old political axiom attributed to various national figures of the past which runs something like this: Never argue about charges of the opposition party; either admit them frankly and fully, or deny them with every tissue of your oratory.



Baukhage

Mistakes of the "ins" are the chief grist-of-the-mill for the "outs" in an election year.

There is a small but very earnest body of Democrats in Washington today which believes that unless certain mistakes of the administration are freely and frankly admitted and given a thorough airing, they will come back to haunt the Democrats even into the third and fourth generation.

These mistakes, they say, are the ones which have been made by the War Assets administration. There is a segment of the administration, on the other hand, including some of the White House chief counsellors, who don't approve of this theory. They think that the best thing to do is to get rid of the surplus property as quickly as possible and forget all about the whole mess.

But the whole mess is not going to be forgotten. In fact, it is quite safe to predict some riotous headlines shortly after election, which will make the rather limited revelations of the Mead committee on war contracts look like very pale and limp prose.

The headlines are likely to concern that matter which already has emitted some rather noxious odors but which when exhumed, will cause a still stronger stench in the public nostrils. This is the disposal of sur-



Senator Murray

plus steel equipment and facilities connected with the Geneva plant in Utah—a layout that cost the government some 200 million dollars. It was sold to the United States Steel corporation for \$47,500,000 in May of this year, over the bid of the Colorado Fuel and Iron corporation, the dominant figure in manufacturing and distribution of steel products west of the Rockies. Congressman Chenoweth of Colorado questioned this WAA disposal.

The Small Business committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Murray, has made a long and careful study of the distribution of some 500 plants and facilities to date. It intends to have a report on this subject early in November. The committee likewise intends to air the assembled material and other testimony in hearings thereafter with emphasis on certain industries; steel, for instance, because of its many ramifications, the chemical industry for similar reasons, and the makers of farm tools and other implements because of the crying need for such commodities and the many veteran users interested.

Members of the Small Business committee believe that the pattern of the distribution so far has been haphazard and not in accordance with that provision of the law which plainly states that war material may not be sold to buyers in a manner that will encourage monopoly, but that instead will stimulate free competition. Members believe that the faults of the past must be studied carefully in order, negatively, to prevent further encouragement of

monopoly and, positively, to establish a pattern which will stand as a standard of operations for the future.

Disposal of Aluminum Plants Sets Pattern

They point out the distribution of facilities for the manufacture of the light metals, especially aluminum. It was feared that the Aluminum Company of America might benefit to the exclusion of competition or potential competition. But as a result of the co-operation of Stuart Symington, when he was Surplus Property administrator, there are now three lusty competitors in the field, all apparently having benefited from a fair distribution of the war enterprises made available to them on equal terms.

However, other Pharaohs came to Egypt. Haste and other incentives are said to have destroyed the pattern. Present WAA officials deny this, but the Small Business committee expect to prove their charges in open court.

The first step which the Small Business boys would like to see taken is the appointment of an administrator on whom they agree. They feel the official should be a civilian rather than an army man. The incumbent, at this writing, Maj. Gen. Robert Littlejohn, is said to have expressed the desire to be relieved of WAA responsibilities, but no successor has been indicated.

The next step desired, after the hearings, is a thorough reorganization of methods and, if necessary, an overhauling of the whole set-up of the agency. This, proponents of the idea claim, will not only be in the good of the veteran, the business man and the national economy but in the good of the party, as well.

Smart Politicos Outsmart Themselves

When Senator La Follette raised a memorial to his senatorial career in the form of one of the most progressive pieces of legislation affecting the internal affairs of the congress, the reorganization act, something occurred which the liberal wing of the Democratic party didn't realize was being done, and which has caused them no little concern ever since its practical application dawned upon them.

What happened was not Senator La Follette's fault, but the result of that ancient evil, seniority, which the original reorganization measure would have eliminated. Congress couldn't accept that radical departure and seniority still operates. Under this procedure a senator automatically becomes chairman of any committee to which he is appointed if he has been a member of the senate longer than any other member of the majority party on the committee. This system has long been recognized as an evil.

Just having been around longer than anybody else is frequently less than a recommendation. Unfortunately there are too many cases where a stuffed shirt and an empty head, although they can win votes from a constituency, provide a contribution which contributes less than nothing to the highly important function of running a committee. And chairmen have become even more important now that there are fewer of them.

Administration Democrats might have acted otherwise had they realized what they were doing. Because of the seniority rule, only two northern Democrats will retain their chairmanships when the new and modernized congress organizes next January. They are Walsh of Massachusetts and Wagner of New York (provided, of course, they are re-elected and the Democrats hold their place as majority party).

The rest of the chairmanships go to the South and since some southern senators persist in voting against the more liberal measures of the administration and joining with the Republicans on others just to show their independence, it leaves the liberal Democrats in a somewhat precarious position.

There is another factor which doesn't sit too well with a number of northern Democrats, either. Under the new set-up, the chairman of a committee will be more influential than ever for he now is provided with a large and efficient staff. The work of his committee will be more important than formerly because committee work won't be spread as thin as it was.

Since the circle of chairmen is more exclusive and since a member's perquisites and contacts will be greatly increased a chairmanship is a juicier plum than ever.

BARBS... by Baukhage

The water-wagon is one of the few conveyances which is easier to get off of than on to.

I have no more use for these rickety chairs than a lead for a loadstool.

According to the new law lobbyists have to register with congress. Can they register with the voter?

Bars keep crooks in jail and handcuffs keep them from getting home in time for dinner.

Tolerance, says the rector of Heidelberg, is respect for the other man's conscience.

All the political applause in the world won't give us any more apple butter—or apples—or butter.

Certified
Better
Than
New



**ANNOUNCING
A NEW MOTOR**

Nutt is now in full production on the Nutt-Renewed Motor, a brand-new engine, Certified Better-than-new. Manufactured to closed limits than a new motor, on latest precision equipment in the industry's model plant. Made to last upwards of 100,000 miles or more. There is no engine, new or used, on the market, which can compare with it for service or satisfaction. Note these features:

- 1—Every Motor re-engineered, re-powered, remanufactured.
- 2—Every operation held to closer-than-new limits of manufacture.
- 3—New parts developed for wartime heavy-duty service.
- 4—Electronic working-Parts Balance (Hear it run.)
- 5—Micro Super-Finish of working parts. (Fine finish means long wear.)
- 6—Famous Nutt 4-Ring Pistons, Double Pressure Oil Pump.
- 7—Blocktested. Famous Nutt Guarantee. No excuses. No alibis.



JACKS SUPER SERVICE
BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN
The Station by the Postoffice
Phone 105-J — Boyne City

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

Sept. 29, 1906
A temperance wave is agitating the people at Boyne City.
A \$10,000 hotel is being built at Fife Lake.
Dan C. Danforth, aged 55, died Sept. 25th. (The item states, "He leaves a wife and three children Clark, Earl and Edna." I think there were two other children, Bert and

**EVANS
BODY SHOP**

Phone 222-J East Jordan
GAS WELDING
BODY REPAIRING
BLACKSMITHING
Have had ten years experience in this line of work.
Estimates Cheerfully Made

J. VanDellen M.D.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency.
PHONES: Office 132, East Jordan
Residence, Ellsworth 8

W. A. Porter

Plumbing — Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St — East Jordan.

West Side Service

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

**Herman Drenth
& SONS**

A complete line of
LUMBER — SUPPLIES
Phone 111 — East Jordan
(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

**R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR**

Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH

Clyde.)
A bad fire in the LaLonde block Friday morning nearly put that building out of commission. An oil stove in the part occupied by Kelly's restaurant started the blaze. Joseph LaLonde & Bob Dixon were both heavy losers of household goods which were partially insured, as was the building.
Addis L. Pearl, aged 27, daughter of Mrs. James Cox, was buried Sunday afternoon.

The E.J.H.S. football team went to Central Lake last Saturday afternoon and defeated the latter team 56 to 0.

Sept. 29, 1916

Born to Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Sept. 17th, a daughter.
Born to Mr. Mrs. Ira Lee, Sept. 8th, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Hawkins are moving in the Steffes residence this week, recently vacated by Charles Gunn.

Miss Bertha Irene Bockes, daughter of Mrs. Orrin T. Stone, and Archibald R. Quick were married Sunday evening, Sept. 24th.

Mrs. Addie Lee and Ira Sutton, both of East Jordan township, were married at Boyne City last Sunday.

The Str. Hum has discontinued its run and is now laid up for the winter. Frank H. Sears' gasoline yacht, Enchantress is running on the Hum's fall schedule, leaving East Jordan at 7:00 and 1:00 o'clock.

October 1, 1926

Mrs. Galen Seiler (nee Mary Ferris), aged 69, died at her home in East Jordan September 27th. Services were held at the home Tuesday morning, after which the remains were taken to Hillsdale to be laid beside those of her husband who died six years ago. She was a missionary in India for twenty years.

Miss Kietha Barnett and Richard Shepard were married at the Boyne City M. E. parsonage Sept. 24th.

(Continued on page six)



**Three's a Crowd
when
Two Are Talking**

You know how distracting it is for a telephone conversation to be interrupted by a third person clicking the receiver or, in some other manner, trying to use the line when it's in use. It just isn't done by thoughtful rural line neighbors. Keeping calls short is courteous, too. And hanging up carefully frees the line for the next fellow.

Although material shortages have been holding us back, we're making progress on our 5-year \$13,500,000 program to expand and improve rural telephone service. One of our chief aims is to reduce the number of parties per line on overcrowded lines.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



BOWL

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

MONDAY
Open Bowlings 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
Merchants League 7 to 11:30 p. m.
TUESDAY
Open Bowlings 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
9:30 to 12:00 p. m.
Ladies League 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.
OPEN BOWLING
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
4:00 to 12:00 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday
2:00 to 12:00 p. m.

★ ★ ★
**EAST JORDAN
RECREATION**
Phone 108



**Registration
NOTICE**

For GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1946

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
County of Charlevoix, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned, City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth Day before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice Is Hereby Given That I Will Be At My Office
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1946
The Twentieth Day Preceding Said Election

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as shall Properly Apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

All those who have not registered since May 1, 1946, must do so. Please do not wait until the last day.

Regular office hours 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. daily except Sunday.

LOIS BARTLETT, City Clerk.

CONCORD GRAPES
FOR JAMS, JUICE
AND TABLE USE

A&P offers you thick, heavy clusters of luscious blue Concord. Take home a big basket . . . perfect in desserts, salads and of course, a family favorite when pressed into juice or "put up" into jam or jelly.

— Top Quality Fruits & Vegetables —

MICHIGAN'S BEST	4-qt. basket	\$2.69
CONCORD GRAPES	69c	1/2 bu. 2.69
FANCY — OREGON	46-lb. box	2 29c
BARTLETT PEARS	\$5.79	2 lbs. 29c
U. S. No. 1 — SIZE A — WHITE COBBLERS — WASHED CLEAN	15-lb. pk. bag	53c
POTATOES		
FANCY — FLAME-RED	2 lbs.	39c
TOKAY GRAPES		
GOLDEN RED	3 lbs.	25c
YAMS		
MICHIGAN — YELLOW	10 lb. bag	29c
ONIONS		
CRISP AND FIRM	lb.	5c
CABBAGE		
NEW PACK	No. 2 can	13c
IONA PEAS		
SLICED	No. 2 1/2 can	30c
A&P PEACHES		
SUNNYFIELD — INDIVIDUAL	pkg. of 10	22c
ASSORTED CEREALS		
M&C	lb. box	21c
PREMIUM CRACKERS		
HARBANT	1/2-gal. can	14c
PEA SOUP		
A&P	9-oz. pkg.	15c
MINCE MEAT		
LIFTON'S	pkg.	10c
NOODLE SOUP MIX		
NEW PACK — IONA	46-oz. can	25c
TOMATO JUICE		
DONALD DUCK	46-oz. can	31c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		
DOG FOOD	25-oz. pkg.	27c
KELLOGG'S CRO-PUP		

WHITE HOUSE
EVAPORATED MILK

3 cans 34c

Now Fortified with 400 UNITS of "SUNSHINE" Vitamin Ds Per Pint!

*Not connected with any company using a similar name or brand.

FLAVOR TESTED TEA

OUR OWN TEA

TO MATCH YOUR FINEST COOKING!

1/2-lb. pkg. 31c

Fish

PAN READY PERCH	CELLO WRAPPED ROSEFISH	PAN READY — FILLETS HADDOCK
lb. 49c	lb. 43c	lb. 41c

Bakery Department

NEW MARVEL BREAD 20-oz. loaf 13c

JANE PARKER DONUTS PLAIN OR SUGARED doz. 19c

WANT ADS

First Insertion
 25 words or less ----- 25c
 Over 25 words, per word ----- 1c
Subsequent Insertions
 (If ordered with first insertion)
 25 words or less ----- 15c
 Over 25 words, per word ----- 1/2c
 10c extra per insertion if charged.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Man for full-time work around place. Apply in person. Also expert quiltmaker to finish top. Several blocks made, pieces cut. Also to piece full tops. May write MRS. DYE. 37x3

WANTED

WANTED for cash — Cars, Trucks in any condition. — C. J. MALPASS, phone 92. 38x13

WANTED — Pickle Pickers. Good wages. — GEORGE KLOOSTER, R. 2, Phone 163-F21. East Jordan. 39-1

WANTED FOR CASH — Late model house trailer. Give description and price in first letter. F.C. ERVAY, St. Louis, Mich. 39-1

APPLES FOR SALE — 75c per bush and up at farm. — CLAYTON ROMBACK, on old Jos. Whitfield farm, R. 2, East Jordan. 38x2

WANTED — Old or crippled horses — no diseased or sick animals. — J. H. STEPHENS, R. 3, East Jordan. One mile south of former Miles Corner. 39x2

WANTED — All kinds of Trucking. For Sale — Mill wood by the load. Leave orders at the Lakeside Lunch or see Dan Bolser. Phone 272. — M. F. SHEPARD, East Jordan. 37x4

WANTED to rent or buy a small house or cabin in or near East Jordan. Will pay reasonable cash price or terms. — EDMOND G. PREMEO, box 125, East Jordan. 36x4

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 39. Cozy Nook Farm., Boyne City, Mich. 7 tl

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — '34 Chevrolet Master. — CARL MOBLO, West Side. 39x2

FOR SALE — Feeder Pigs. — E. PORTZ, phone 127, East Jordan. 38x2

FOR SALE — Baled mixed hay. BREEZY POINT FARM Ironton. 39x1

FOR SALE — Lots on M66 South of the Ellsworth road. Ted Maxwell. On M-66—M-32. 39x4

FOR SALE — 8-week-old pigs. ARTHUR KALEY, R. 2, East Jordan. On Boyne City road. 39x1

FOR SALE — 11 Tube Crosley Console Radio. Condition very good. MILTON MEREDITH. 39x1

FOR SALE — 12 gauge slide action Repeating shotgun with case. \$50. ARCHIE GRIFFIN, East Jordan. 39-1

FOR SALE — Tractor Rinas and tires — Come in and get our prices. SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE Store. 39-4
 vision and Sixth street. East Jordan. Elmer Green. Corner of Division and sixth street. East Jordan. 39x1

FOR SALE — Lots on 4th, 5th and 6th St., City of East Jordan. — FRANK NACHAZEL, 402 Williams St. 21-1f

FOR SALE — Eight-tube Radio in good order. Price \$25.00.—MRS. MAURICE GEE, 201 Bridge St., East Jordan. 39-

FOR RENT — Two-rooms partly furnished for small family, on Deer Lake road. — C. K. BRACE, R. 1, East Jordan. 39x1

FOR SALE — Fifty chickens; White Rock, Wyandotte, and a few Leghorns. MRS. BESSIE COLLINS, R. 1, East Jordan. 39x1

OLD NEWSPAPERS — Have a quantity of old Heralds for sale at one cent a pound while they last. — HERALD OFFICE. 15 tf

FOR SALE — New shipment of Fluorescent and incandescent light fixtures. Limited supply. MAN'S FIRESTONE STORE. 39-4

FOR SALE — 40 cords dry stove wood mixed, fine, medium and heavy \$3.50 and \$4.00 on premises. — DYE COTTAGE, 5 miles north on 66. 27x3

FOR SALE — Small wood or coal range, dish cupboard, modern kitchen cabinet, round dining table. 3 doe rabbits. Carl Ellsworth. R. 3. 39x1

FOR SALE — Winter coat like new. Has been worn one winter. Color blue. Price \$10.00—Size 14. Inquire Kathryn Saganeak at the Herald Office. 39A1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — Antiques, antique furniture Empire style, rugs, paintings, glassware. — B. KORACH, Kalkaska, Mich. 38x3

FOR SALE — Model A Ford rear end complete with drive shaft and spring. — PAUL LISK, 204 Mary St., East Jordan. 38A1

FOR SALE — 4-room House, new, remodeled, with 10-acres of land, one mile from East Jordan. — FRANK NACHAZEL, phone 77, East Jordan. 38x

FOR SALE — one lot, about 2500 sq. ft. lumber including 2x4, 2x8, 1x6 flooring, sheathing and barn siding. BREEZY POINT FARM Ironton. 39x1

FOR SALE — '35 Ford Truck long wheelbase. New rubber. 1937 Plymouth 2-door. 1937 Ford coupe 60 h. p. — HARR FVAN, 12 Mile East of Chestona. 39x1

LOGS — LOGS — Plenty of logs for your cottage or cabins. Place your order now.—See TOM MIKOS, R. 1, Charlevoix, Corner of M-31 and Norwood road. 39x4

FOR SALE — One team of horses, both mares, aged 6 and 9 years. Broke single or double will work anywhere. Weight 2900 lbs. Call or phone CLAUDE PEARSALL. 39x2

LAKE FRONTAGE — I have a few nice lots for sale on east side of lake, 1 1/2 miles from East Jordan on county road at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH, SR., phone 163-F13. 34x6

FOR SALE — About 8000 ft. dry lumber, rough cut, run-of-mill, mostly poplar, bass-wood. Some 2 x 4 and 2 x 6. Whole pile for \$400.00. Stacked at KENNETH SLOUGH'S yard. 38x3

TWO pints of Berol sprayed on your 9x12 rug protects it from moth damage for 5-years, or Berol pays the damage. Costs you only \$2.50 for 5-year protection. W. A. PORTER HDWE. 39-1

RADIO AND SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR — 22 years experience. Latest testing equipment. LUX-FORD'S Radio & Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171. 34-1f

FOR SALE — 30-acre Farm, with or without stock and tools. Electricity, Running water. 28 acres under cultivation. On snowplowed road. School bus within 80 rods. — ROBERT EVANS, Jk., R. 3, East Jordan. 39x2

DON'T LET your vacuum sweeper go too long without cleaning and lubrication. We also have belts for all makes. — LUXFORD'S Radio and Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171. 34-1f

FOR SALE — Three Lemmen's Leghorn Breeding cockers from Master Bred AAAA stock. One generation removed from Henson & Ghostley Breeding. — WM. W. RICHARDSON, 209 Prospect St. East Jordan. 39x2

FOR SALE — 1929 Model A Ford. 1928 Model A Tudor with 16 in. wheels and tires. 18" swing and 10' bed Natol lathe with most necessary attachments. Paige Portable milker nearly new \$100. Costs almost \$200. EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 39x1

FOR SALE — State inspected Strawberry plants. Set plants this fall, berries next year. Also a No. 2 Garland Range & Circulator Heater. 2 stoves for the price of one, and numerous other articles. — FRANK KISER, 304 Third St., East Jordan. 37x4

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 4249 for estimate. PETOSKEY UPHOLSTERING & MATTRESS CO., Corner Ingalls and Jackson Sts. 25-1f

BONE DRY BLOCK CEDAR. No better kindling. \$5.00 cord while it lasts. Dry and partly dry Hardwood, beech, elm, maple, birch, mixed, heavy, medium or fine. \$5.00 cord by the truck load for a limited time only. Don't wait! — IRA D. BARTLETT, phone-225, East Jordan. 36-1f

Twelve neighbors spent the afternoon last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson, honoring Mrs. B. V. Baker on her birthday anniversary. A social afternoon was enjoyed after which tea was served. Mrs. Baker was presented a gift from the group.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
 Herald Bldg. East Jordan, Phone 92

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

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 Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

WILSON . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

Mrs. Emil Thorsen is on the sick list.

Orville Nelson spent Sunday with his sister, Jennie, at Boyne City.

The Wilson Ladies Aid met with Miss Helen Learson on the Peninsula last week Thursday.

Arlene Machowski and Mrs. Kenneth Capelin of Boyne City spent Tuesday at Petoskey.

August Behling, who suffered a stroke in July, is able to be up and feeling much better.

Robert Vendren had his tonsils removed at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel of Deer Lake visited friends and relatives in our vicinity, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Capelin and son Gordon of Boyne City spent Sunday at the H. Eggersdorf farm.

Peter Boyer has just completed his new hen house and Frank Behling his new tool shed and potato cellar.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirchner are entertaining his nephews, Walter, Bill, Earl and George from Toledo, Ohio.

Carl Knop came home from the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he has been a patient for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman Jr. and son spent Wednesday evening at the August Knop home while Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond of East Jordan spent Friday there.

Although the frost hit in some parts of our community, others have been untouched and the pickle crop is still producing as usual.

Check the Furnace Save Your Home

Thousands of homes are burned every year because of defective or improperly installed heating plants and many tons of fuel are wasted by improper operation and incorrect adjustments. Now is the time, before the heating season gets in full swing, to make sure your furnace is ready for fire, says Fred Roth, farm safety specialist at Michigan State college. Checking the furnace to make sure it is ready for another winter means looking at the grates to see if they are in good condition. If it is a hot-air furnace, check the firepot for leaks. This can be done by building a small fire of papers in the furnace, closing the damper in the smoke pipe leading to the chimney and then checking the registers upstairs for the odor of burning papers. If the paper smoke is noticeable, the firepot requires attention. In addition to cleaning out the ash-pit, the furnace flues, and the smoke-pipe, the chimney should be cleaned, as the accumulated soot is both a fire and explosion hazard. The smoke pipe itself should be checked thoroughly to make sure that rusting during the summer has not eaten holes or caused thin spots in the pipe. Such defects can be detected by firm hand pressure on the outside of the pipe. Dangerously thin spots will collapse inward under even moderately firm pressure. Replace any smoke pipes in questionable condition, making sure that all joints are tight and that the pipe fits tightly into the chimney. Check operation of the controls and make sure they are properly adjusted. Refer to the instructions which came with the equipment, or consult a furnace repairman or installer for information. Any boxes, rubbish, or papers that may have been placed near the furnace during the summer months should be cleared away before starting the fire. The same precautions also apply to coal stoves, oil stoves, and gas heaters used to heat individual rooms or portions of a house. These heaters should be located at a safe distance from woodwork, and should be connected to a chimney to remove the gases of burning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bolet of Spencer, Iowa, who have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Archie Pringle and husband, returned home last Friday.

Harry L. Simmons, C.Q.M. wife and children, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simmons, left first of the week, the former going to Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Simmons and children will remain in Detroit.

'Blue Baby' Now Plays Ball With Other Youths

Operation Gives Boy, 10, a Normal Life; Is Just Another Kid.

CHICAGO.—To a casual observer, there wasn't anything unusual about a tall, thin boy playing ball in the yard of the Richard P. Weinert home in Downers Grove. He swung a bat with a firm hand and laughed with sportsmanlike enthusiasm when he missed. But on the porch of the Weinert home stood the father and mother of the ball player, Richard P. Weinert Jr., 10. They were watching their son, a "blue baby" at birth, shout and play with youngsters—and like them—for the first time in his life. Young Weinert just recently returned from Johns Hopkins university hospital where he underwent a successful operation by Dr. Alfred Blalock.

Tells About Operation. "Dick" paused from his game with Ronnie Billingsly, 11, of 4536 Prince avenue to tell about his operation. Billingsly and several other neighborhood children took up a collection to buy him a ball and bat.

"The best part about it was the plane ride—I want to get real strong so I can pilot my own plane," he declared. "I wasn't scared at all when I left for Baltimore because I just knew it would turn out all right—anything was better than just laying and watching the rest of the guys play ball."

A "blue baby" is one who assumes a blue color because of a deficient oxygen supply in the lungs as the result of a heart deformity. It is remedied by augmenting the deficient supply of blood by severing a good artery and attaching it to the defective one.

Dick left Chicago by plane June 4 for Baltimore with his parents after they had corresponded with Dr. Blalock and Dr. Helen B. Tausig, who devised the heart operation procedure two years ago. The operation, in which an artery from the left arm was severed and joined to the constricted pulmonary artery, was performed June 8 and declared successful 48 hours later. Approximately one similar operation daily is performed in the hospital.

Father Is Grateful. Doctors ordered Dick to take things easy for the first month he was home, rest a little extra during the second month, and then told his parents "to try to hold him down." Primarily, they said, the main objective was to allow him to tackle new tasks as soon as he felt capable. At present his greatest difficulty is the operation of his leg muscles, which he had never used.

Dick experienced his first shower bath yesterday morning. Previously, he had been bathed in only a few inches of water because of the shock to his heart in taking a bath. At noon, he went out with his parents and sister, Betty, 19, for dinner, sitting up at the table for the first time without becoming exhausted.

"The best part is that I can sit up straight and stand up for more than five minutes without huffing and puffing and collapsing like a jelly fish," the youngster said. Dick's father, a telephone engineering supervisor, who returned from Baltimore two weeks before the boy, couldn't take his eyes off his son. Words of grateful appreciation flowed from his lips. He expressed his wonderment with the remark:

"I still can't believe it. I started to carry him off the plane this morning and darned if he didn't walk right into my arms."

Tiny Bead Is Created That Will Soak Up Water
 NEW YORK.—Creation of a tiny bead that soaks up moisture like a sponge in everything from battleship machinery to fishing tackle and the family salt shaker was announced by Socony-Vacuum Oil company as one of a half dozen new industrial products and processes.

Dr. John C. Dean said the product, to be known as sovahead, already is being used to assure machinery maintenance in the laying up of reserve American merchant and naval fleets and that units are being developed for warehouses in which furs, grains, cement, and textiles are stored.

Company chemists said each bead can hold up to 40 per cent of its own weight in moisture. When saturated it can be reactivated by putting it in an oven for a few minutes.

G.I.s Ordered to Keep Girls From Nazi Rooms
 FRANKFURT, GERMANY.—General McNarney recently prohibited all United States army personnel from entertaining women in other than designated rooms. Four girls have died violently recently in soldiers' quarters. The American commander said the army also was considering screening every German girl allowed in army clubs. Headquarters also disclosed that military police had been ordered to take disciplinary action in Frankfurt against soldiers caressing or holding hands with German women in the streets. "Purity squads" are to clean up Frankfurt trysting spots.

JORDAN . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Silo filling is about completed in our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Novak called last Sunday on the Joe Sysel family.

George Etcher spent the week end in Boyne City visiting relatives.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Roman Dubas called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas.

Mr. Griffin has his sawmill about completed. He thinks he will be ready to cut lumber this week.

Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby called on Mrs. David Wertz, Monday evening to see the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson (nee Nellie Atkinson) of Pontiac, were recent guests at the Frank Atkinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky spent last Monday evening at the home of the former's mother and brother, Mrs. Frank and Ralph Lenosky.

Bill Rude, who is attending school at Ann Arbor spent last week end with his father, John Rude and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Atkinson have had the basement dug recently for their new house they are planning to build in the near future.

Mr. George Etcher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby, Mrs. Frank Atkinson, Leslie Winstone, Floyd Lundy and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sysel and Mrs. Max Graham and son Paul of Hazel Park were callers on the Tom Kiser family last week.

Some people I know would get frantically skinned if an idea ever hit 'em.

Wrong Animal
 The youngster had heard much about his little cousin Peter although he had never seen him. At long last he was told Peter was coming for a visit and he registered great excitement. Nobody could understand it when he took one look at his little cousin and burst into tears of disappointment.

"I thought," he sobbed, "that Peter was a rabbit!"

Unhandy Size
 A man was carrying a grand-father's clock down a crowded main street to a repair shop. As the clock limited his vision, he unintentionally collided with a woman, knocking her down. After collecting her composure and packages, the woman struggled to her feet and scathingly inquired:

"Why don't you carry a wrist watch like everybody else?"

Too Brief Acquaintance
 The applicant presented his credentials with confidence, but the manager read them very dubiously.

"It is certainly a fine thing for you to have these recommendations from your minister and your Sunday school teacher, but I'd like to have at least one recommendation from someone who knows you on weekdays."

DEFINITION

Do you know what a waffle is?
 "Sure, it's a pancake with a non-skid tread."

Aim to Please
 A long-suffering diner noted that his coffee was served without a spoon. "This coffee," he remarked pointedly, "is going to be pretty hot to stir with my finger."

A short time later the waiter returned with another cup of coffee. "Maybe this isn't so hot, sir," he beamed.

No Rainy Days
 "Mother, did you have many showers on you before you were married?" asked the daughter who had just come from a shower.

"No, dear," replied mother sweetly. "In my day we didn't have showers; then it was all sunshine."

Only Reason
 Cute Nurse—There's one patient in my ward who doesn't try to make love to me.
 Second Cute Nurse—One of my patients is unconscious, too.

One Place or the Other
 Mr. A.—We must economize. If I died, where would you be?
 Mrs. A.—Oh, I'd be all right. Where would you be?

Aye, Aye!
 Betty—Have you heard the joke about two eyes?
 Lettie—No, I haven't.
 Betty—Oh, you have two!



GOOD-YEAR TIRES

Now The Tire We Promised You IS HERE!



Rayon CORD TIRE
GOOD-YEAR

Amazingly strong Goodyear Rayon Cord and Goodyear's famous longer wearing treads combine to give you the World's finest rayon cord tire.

Goodyear low-stretch patented **16** plus tax
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Goodyear Rayon Cord (only in sizes 8.50 and up until government restrictions are lifted). **1955** plus tax 6.50x16

GOOD-YEAR TIRES

EAST JORDAN CO-OP. CO.

Faded Ink

LOCAL NEWS

Russell Weaver is enrolled at MSC East Lansing.

Farms to trade for homes in the city. — C. J. Malpass. adv.

Tomatoes, Peaches and plums wanted. — C. J. Malpass. adv.

Jay Salsbury is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Anne Whiteford returned home Tuesday after spending a few days in Flint.

Mrs. Henry Cook of Drayton Plains is visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Ronald (Oggie) Woodcock left Sunday for Mt. Pleasant where he will attend C.S.C.

Barney Milstein and son Sammy are spending a few days with relatives in Bay City.

Glenn and Robert Trojanek left last Sunday for East Lansing, where they will attend M.S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and daughter, Mary Ann visited friends at Old Mission, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hickox left Monday, for East Lansing where the former will enter M.S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dewey of Jacksonville, Fla., were guests of E. Evans and family last week.

Mrs. G. A. Lisk returned home Tuesday, from a month's visit with relatives at Rochester, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark left last Thursday to visit their son, Ralph and family, in Arlington, Va.

Doreatha and Janice Dittmar of Petoskey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and son Carroll were Sunday guests of their son, Dale and family at Reed City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moore of Alma are spending two weeks with their son, Rev. H. G. Moore and family.

Charles Phillips of Pontiac is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Ray Grossett of Alma was guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Donaldson, and other relatives part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett now occupy the Sundstedt house on the corner of Second and Esterly streets.

Bill Saxton spent the week end from his studies at Alma College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Miss Marie Bathke, who has been a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Fosgate of Temperance, Mich., is guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy left last week for the West, they will spend the winter in Oregon and Calif.

Bob Strehl, who has been in California, is on terminal leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King of Kalamazoo were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and other relatives.

Mrs. Maude Kenny entertained with a kitchen shower for Ruth Lusk, the Canning factory inspector, last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Ole Barber returned to her home in Muskegon this Thursday after visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore.

Keith Stinchcomb, new owner of the Home Modernizing Co., in a business visitor to the southern part of the state this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putman, Mrs. James Meredith and Mrs. Sherman Conway were Traverse City visitors last week Wednesday.

Stoves, Radios, Furniture, Hardware, Roofing, tools cars, lumber, white paint, bath room sets, etc., Malpass Hwwe. Co. adv.

Frank M. Malone left Sunday for Detroit where he will take a course in Social work, an extension of the University of Michigan.

Jean Simmons and Murial Kadrovich left Sunday for Mt. Pleasant, where they will resume their studies at Central State college.

NU BONE SURGICAL SUPPORTS

include abdominal and maternity belts, special designs for sacro-iliac sprain, fallen stomach, movable kidney, hernia. NuBone Surgical Garments provide comfortable and adequate support from the first day they are worn. They need not be broken-in.

Figure training foundation garments fitted in your home by appointment. White gen. del., East Jordan.

DORIS A. THORNTON

Mrs. E. I. Adams of Lansing is guest of Mrs. Ida Kinsey.

Verne Whiteford is a Detroit and Grand Rapids business visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Jr., are now living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Rex Gibbard left last Sunday for Kalamazoo where he will attend Western Michigan college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson and daughter, Anne of Saginaw were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Adair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ager of Chicago spent the week end at the home of the latter's father, Frank Cihak, in the Bohemian Settlement.

Barton Vance has returned to Boulder, Colo., where he will enter his senior year, in Electrical engineering at the University of Colo.

Ralph Stallard has returned to his studies at Houghton School of Mines, after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stallard.

Mrs. Cecil Wallburn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weimer left last Tuesday for Kindallville, Ind., after spending the summer at the East Jordan Tourist Park.

Miss Josephine Hake, who was the Canning factory inspector last year and recently located at Fayetteville, Texas, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Sr.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. A. H. Shepard were Mr. and Mrs. Art Seymour of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeForest and Douglas Shepard, Birch Run.

Mrs. Leda Ruhling returned Sunday after spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and daughter Sandra in Flint.

Mrs. Earl Taylor and son, Billy of Cedar Springs and Mrs. George Persons and children; Muskegon, have returned home after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons. They came for the wedding of their brother, James Persons.

Miss Leatha Perkins (former English instructor in local High School) and her mother, Mrs. Harriet Perkins of Midland were week end guests of Miss Agnes Porter. Miss Perkins will teach in the Midland senior high school this year.

Potato Bread

Potato bread is an old-fashioned delicacy that many people like, but seldom get in these days. Many women went back to home-baking when store shelves were empty of bakery bread. Although flour is a little more plentiful now than during spring and early summer, potatoes are even more abundant.

Michigan State college home economists say tests have been made to determine how much cooked potato can be used to replace flour in a standard bread recipe. One-sixth, by measure, seems to be the ideal quantity. The potato should be boiled, put through a ricer, and packed well into the cup when measuring. If the riced potato is mixed with the milk, it will not form lumps in the loaf.

And just a word of warning—be sure and save out plenty of the flour called for in the recipe for kneading the dough. Here is the tested recipe:

Scald one cup milk, add one-half cup boiled, riced potato, 1 teaspoon salt, one-half tablespoon fat and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cool to lukewarm and add one cake crumbled yeast. Stir in 2 1/2 cups flour and mix well until blended. Reserve one-half to two-thirds cup of flour more for kneading. Sprinkle kneading board well with this flour, then turn out dough on board and knead until smooth. Let rise 1 1/2 hours, or until double in bulk. Punch down and let rise 1 hour. Knead lightly, shape and let rise in pan 1 hour. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees; lower heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 45 minutes.

Child Psychology

A young matron was worried about her nine-year-old son. No matter how much she scolded, he kept running about with his shirt-tails flapping. On the other hand, her neighbor had four boys, and every one of them always wore his shirt neatly tucked in.

Finally she begged the neighbor to tell her the secret. "Oh, it's very simple," she replied. "I just take all their shirts and sew an edging of lace around the bottoms."

Phooey!

The commanding officer demanded that he be obeyed without question or explanation. He stopped two soldiers who were carrying a soup kettle out of the kitchen.

"Here," he growled, "let me taste that."

One of the soldiers gave him a spoon. He tasted it and yelled: "Do you call that soup?"

"No, sir," replied the soldier. "It's dish water we was emptying, sir."

Shows "How Not to Fly"

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Demonstrating "how not to fly" as part of an air show, Leonard O. Sherman, 36, spun 200 feet to his death as his wife and three of their five children looked on. Sherman was showing the dangers of stalling tactics at low altitudes, and failed to pull his light plane out of the spin.

Legs Mashed, He Directs Rescue

Rare Fortitude and Presence Of Mind Displayed.

MALDEN, MASS.—George Ross, 46, a stationary engineer, with rare fortitude and presence of mind, directed his own rescue from a conveyor belt in which his legs were jammed after stopping the electric system by throwing small tin cans at a "stop and go switch."

It was feared amputation of both legs would be necessary, however. Police were summoned to the Potter Drug and Chemical company plant by a neighbor who heard Ross' cries for help. When officers arrived they had to climb a high fence and force a door into the plant.

They found Ross in the conveyor room, bleeding badly. His legs were tangled and twisted between two steel conveyor systems which had been running in opposite directions.

Ross warned officers against bumping into the "stop and go" switch. He told rescuers they would have to dismantle the conveyors to free him and gave them detailed instructions on how to do it.

There were 12 men working under Ross' calmly-given instructions.

When he was finally extricated, 2 1/2 hours a prisoner, he said, "Call my wife, Laura, and tell her to meet me at the hospital."

Then he collapsed. He recovered enough, as he was being loaded into the ambulance, to tell his rescuers, "be sure and get hold of someone to get steam up at the plant this morning."

Higher Leather Costs

May Boost Shoe Prices

WASHINGTON. — The possibility of a general shoe price increase — on top of a boost already granted for some footwear — arose recently as higher prices for leather appeared likely.

Along with this, a high OPA official disclosed that prices for alloy steel—used in small quantities in many consumer products — soon will be hiked again.

So will the cost of steel items needed for housing — such as nails and window screens.

This official, who withheld use of his name, said the new steel increases will not jump the industry's receipts beyond the average \$5 a ton advance granted last February at the end of the steel strike.

That increase set off a chain of price rises for automobiles and scores of other consumer products requiring large amounts of carbon steel. Because they require comparatively little alloy steel the effect of the new increase on prices of finished goods probably will be slight, OPA officials believe.

As for shoes, tanners have been pressing for weeks for a leather price increase and OPA reportedly is ready to grant one for some types. Shoe producers have joined in the appeal, claiming they are unable to obtain enough leather.

And they have made clear they want higher shoe prices to offset any increase for leather.

OPA officials see little likelihood shoe manufacturers and dealers could be asked to absorb any new production cost increases. This means shoe prices probably would rise.

Bird Evicted From Plane

In Its Own Best Interests

WASHINGTON. — The housing shortage has finally caught up with Sally, the swallow.

Mechanics evicted her and her three eggs from the hollow rudder of a Pennsylvania airlines DC-4 training plane. They did it, however, in Sally's best interests.

While the plane went on flights Sally fluttered worriedly around the hangars at National airport. But as soon as the ship struck the runway on return trips Sally flew to meet it and once more happily perched atop her nest and eggs.

The plane is going to be reconverted into a 59-passenger airliner, so the mechanics have set out to find Sally a new home around the airport. Removing the nest, they broke one of the eggs.

Diamond Plant Is Held

Up, Robbed in Palestine

JERUSALEM. — Forty Jews, armed with submachine guns and pistols, held up a diamond polishing plant near Tel Aviv and escaped with \$120,000 to \$180,000 worth of stones.

The robbery evidently was carefully planned and executed. Part of the bandit gang circled the building and cut the telephone lines. The others gathered up the diamonds, and then the whole gang fled.

Miss Virginia Ward and friends, the Misses Helen Warneke and Virginia Millage, of Detroit spent the week end at the former's cottage on Lake Charlevoix and visited her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Shirley Sinclair, Mary Ann Lenosky, Elizabeth Pinfold and Margaret Collins have returned to their studies at M.S.C., East Lansing after spending the summer at their respective homes.

Fred Bechtold and Bill Simmons, spent the week end from their studies at Davenport-McLaughlin Business college in Grand Rapids at their homes in East Jordan.

FRESH FISH

- ★ LAKE TROUT
- ★ MENOMINEE
- ★ PERCH

Place your order early so you will not be disappointed. — Just phone 136.

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WEST SIDE GROCERY

A New Service Added

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We have just installed a
K & W DE-RUSTER and DE-SCALER SERVICE

This service will eliminate overheating of your motor by removing rust and scale from radiators and motor blocks by a reverse flush circulating system. It is not necessary to remove radiator for this service.

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39¢ ea., in sets of 4 or more

Guaranteed to give quicker, easier starts or your money back! Install these fine plugs... get swift, sure starting every time! Come in today.

Collapsible CLOTHES DRYER 2.98

Has 24 feet of drying space! No screws to fasten, no adjustments to make. Folds when not needed.

Heat For Relief

Casco HEATING PAD 3.95

A three-speed pad with two safety controls. Soft, water-repellent alderdown cover. Eight-foot cord.

DORMEYER

Electric Food Mixer 22.50

and Juice Extractor

CAR RADIO 59.00

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Electric Fans 4.35 up

Elec. Trains 13.75 up

ELECTRIC

Schick Razor 15.00

Battery Radio 39.50

Elec. Radios 29.00 up

Elec. Roaster 6.75

Light Bulbs 10c ea.

Practically Doubles Your Range Of Vision

reg. 4.95

SEALED BEAM ADAPTER KIT 3.99

Make night driving much safer. Average life of the bulb is three years. Simple and easy to install.

Chrome-Plated

TRAVEL IRON 6.50

Handle is detachable for easy packing. Has heat control dial. A.C.

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of Old, Crippled
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Horses ★ Cattle
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

Looking Backward
(Continued from page Three)

October 6, 1906
"Through the inability to secure a competent all-the-year-round printer, F. A. Kenyon has been forced to delay taking charge of the East Jordan Enterprise. Frank is a jolly good fellow and we trust the delay is only temporary."

The East Jordan Planing Mills Co. is the latest corporation in our village, capitalizing at \$10,000. The gentlemen interested are B. E. Waterman, W. P. Porter, C. L. Ames, F. E. Brotherton and A. H. Frost. B. E. Waterman is manager and intends to begin constructing a new plant near the Malpass foundry. The new plant will consist of a work shop 60x90 feet, kiln, office, sash and door room, and a brick boiler room. The machinery in both the Waterman and Lumber Co.'s factories are to be utilized.

Miss Leila Clink has gone to Roseburg, Oregon where she will spend the winter with her brother, Archie. "A sweet young thing has written a novel. It is a wonderful performance. Take this passage "All of a sud-

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PIANO SERVICE
Tunes, Demos, Rebuilds, and
Damp Proofs Your Piano
at a Low Cost.

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RELIABLE COMPANIES
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STREETER'S
SHOE SHOP
First-class shoe cobbling assured
with Peter Pawnesing, cobbler.
(Formerly H. Slates Shoe Shop)
ED. STREETER, Prop.
139 Main St. East Jordan

den the beautiful Alicia continued to sit on the sand. Gazing out upon the briny deep, on whose heaving bosom the tall ships went merrily by, freighted, ah who can tell with how much joy and sorrow and pine lumber and emigrants and hopes and salt-fish."

Mrs. C. A. Hudson gave a farewell party Friday in honor of Mrs. Fred Fallis who has gone to California to make a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milford are East Jordan residents once more, Mr. Milford having taken Fred Fallis place as manager of the clothing department of the East Jordan Lumber Co.'s store.

Oscar, three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maddie Peppin, died Monday of cholera infantum.

October 6, 1916
Daughters were born Oct. 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kamradt.

The Commercial Hotel was reopened Thursday under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calkins. Neil Flannery and Miss Leila Hott were married at Charlevoix Tuesday.

The priest's new residence of St. Joseph's parish is completed and nearly ready for occupancy.

George Zoulek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, and Miss Hazel Klump of Omena were married at St. Joseph's rectory Saturday morning, Sept. 30th.

Mrs. W. C. Spring and son Hugh have gone to Battleford, Sask., where Mrs. Spring will make her future home.

Miss Nell Hill has resigned her position at the E. J. Lumber Co.'s office and left Wednesday for her home in

Elk Rapids. She was the recipient of a shower given by the Study Club at the home of Mrs. C. H. Whittington one evening last week.

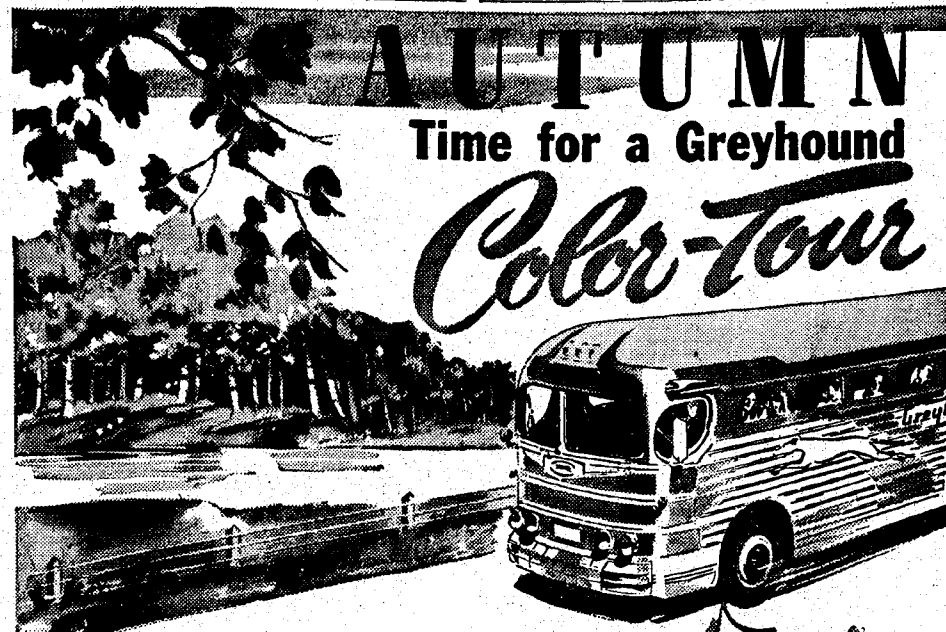
October 8, 1926
Miss Gertrude Shubrick and Joseph

Ss. Charles were married at St. Joseph's rectory Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gothro left recently for Marshfield, Oregon where they expect to locate.

George Bradshaw, aged 73, died at

his home in Echo township Sept. 24th. Edwin, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lewis of Saginaw died at a hospital there Wednesday night. The remains were brought here and services were held Saturday morning, with burial in Sunset Hill.



AUTUMN
Time for a Greyhound
Color-Tour

... along flame-bright highways

It's a grand time for travel and sightseeing. Mother Nature's brilliant fall show is on display. Trees are dressed in fiery reds and golds. Hills and valleys are tinted in vibrant rusts and browns. The countryside is a bright crazy quilt of warm, glowing color.

The best way to enjoy a "close-up" view of this autumn spectacle is through the large picture frame windows of a Greyhound bus... windows especially designed for greater looking pleasure. And Greyhound's deep cushioned, reclining seats add enjoyment to every mile.

Take your autumn trip now! Seats are more plentiful. Departures are frequent. Fares are still at their low pre-war level.

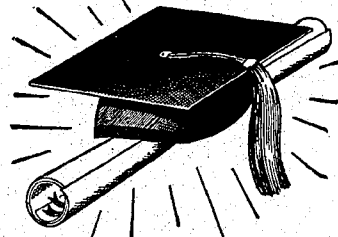
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planning
to achieve
a goal



Some young men know what they want and plan for it. Others are still looking for their niche. The new Regular Army can help both.

Perhaps you want to go to college but can't afford it. If you enlist in the Army, you'll get your chance. Honorably discharged after a three-year enlistment, you are eligible for 48 months of education at any college, trade, or business school for which you can qualify. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary school year, plus \$65 a month living allowance—\$90 a month if you have dependents.

If you haven't found your spot, an Army enlistment offers you training in any of 200 trades and skills. You leave the service eligible for further training at the best civilian schools.

You can assure yourself of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights if you enter the Army on or before October 5, 1946. See your nearest Army Recruiting Station for details.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
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- A furlough for men who reenlist within 20 days. Full details of other furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Officers.
- Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
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NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care	Starting Base Pay	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
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Technical Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Staff Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Sergeant	90.00	58.50	101.25
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The Patient Will Live
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YES, Death takes a holiday when the surgeon wins the battle of the operating room.

The extent and quality of the American Doctor's service to you is best indicated by the fact that the average life-span of an American has increased 14 years during the Twentieth Century.

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Political control, such as proposed by the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill, adds the cost of political administration to the cost of medical service. You pay for costly red tape by another tax on your income, starting at 3 per cent.

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Northern Michigan Medical Society



"THE SOCIETY TO WHICH YOUR DOCTOR OF MEDICINE BELONGS"

Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN

W.N.U. FEATURES

CHAPTER I

Outside, the sidewalks were damp and alippery. It was late February. The sky was blurred with an approaching storm. McCale walked up Stuart street slowly, stopping to buy an early morning paper at the corner.

He'd just had some mid-morning coffee with a couple of erstwhile private "eyes" and they'd told him in great detail of how Miss Adelaide Bigelow, of the Bigelows, had been traipsing from office to office for the "right" detective. Just what she needed a detective for, they didn't know, but it looked promising.

To McCale it looked like hokum; besides, he wasn't interested. He did not, at the moment, realize that the first pebble had started to roll, that even then he was being gently prodded into the relentless avalanche of a big case. He stopped for cigarettes at a drug store and stood at the counter idly turning the pages of the newspaper.

B-2s were at home over the Jap mainland, and the American fleet was tickling Jap shipping where it hurt. There was a complete blackout planned for the coming weekend. On page ten, Mrs. Atkinson Keye, socialite, was off to Reno again. Business as usual. A Mrs. Mulligan of Roxbury had given birth to her twelfth child. And wait a minute, under a misty photograph of a very debby deb, the caption: "Lydia Prentice of Marlborough street and Magnolia, one of the bride's attendants at the wedding next Saturday of Veronica Perkins Bigelow to Curtin Vallaincourt."

So that's all it was. A society wedding. He laughed soundlessly as he thought of Leach and Garity making a big story over some old blue-blood who was, no doubt, looking for a couple of dicks presentable enough to mingle with a crowd of gill-edged guests, while they kept a sharp eye on the wedding presents. He did not have to be much of a sleuth to figure that one out. He chuckled at the mental picture of either of his so-called pals straining to look "to the manner born" in such a situation.

How McCale Became a Private Detective

As he folded the paper, his eye caught a word or two in the gossip column, "After Dark." It read: "At the Latin Quarter last night Curt Vallaincourt, the handsome lad who is to middle-aisle it with Veronica Bigelow next week, waited in vain for her to appear. He ended his vigil by lapping up Zombies with Shari Lynn, the "torchy" singer from the floor show. We didn't know they knew each other."

McCale frowned at the last allusion. Too bad these keyhole lads had to spice everything up so. McCale's office and living quarters combined were on St. James street, a bit far uptown for that sort of thing. They were in a block of old brownstone houses, the last that remained in that vicinity. Here, while they lasted anyway, McCale was able to cling to the illusion that he was a cut above the average detective. He admitted that it was probably psychological—a complex with him. His background, surely, was worse than most. Born in the scummiest part of Chicago, he had been brought up among thieves and mobsters. At fourteen, he knew all the answers. To himself, he often admitted that he had a criminal turn of mind, but some peculiar twist had saved him from putting it into practice. It may have been the merest glimmer or craving for something finer than the obviously brief splash made by the racketeer, on top today, shot full of holes tomorrow. But at sixteen he went into the world to find out if there was any good in it. Somehow he discovered that he had a love for books and a real aptitude for learning. He worked his way through a Midwestern college. He took summer courses here, there, and wherever he heard of something that might interest him. And he was interested in many things.

He woke one morning knowing that detection would be his career. Then he took a course in criminology at a famous university, sat in at lectures at police college, talked himself into a job with a run-down detective agency. After that, he had set himself up as a private investigator. Cynical over police methods as he found them in practice, sick to death of the strike-breaking jobs, the divorce work, the undercover bribery, the questionable ethics of many of the men masquerading as honest investigators, it was the only thing for him to do. Only a few clients had come his way. But it was worth it.

McCale was small and dark and smoothly articulated. His hair was shiny and black; his eyes, inclined to be withdrawn one minute, would quicken with a peculiar glint the next. His mouth was too large for the countenance it graced, and, in repose, a trifle sardonic. But when he smiled or laughed, it lit up his

whole face in a most disarming way. The dominant feature of the complete picture of Duke McCale seemed to be a nerveless quiet, but often there would come a fine Italian-like gesture, fleet as an arrow, that bespoke the closely guarded energy of a coiled spring.

He was nearly at his own doorstep when he noticed it. An antique limousine, broad in the beam and high in the tonneau, was drawn to the curb before his door.

McCale opened the waiting-room door and stepped inside. The room was empty. The faded carpet and real leather chairs stared at him blankly. The wine velvet draperies were pulled back to let in what daylight there was. There were fresh yellow flowers in a squat white bowl on his secretary's desk, but she wasn't there.

He was thinking that it looked very quiet, very nice, not like a detective's waiting room at all, when Ann Marriot came in. She closed the door of the inner office, giving him a warning look.

Ann Marriot was the type of girl you might pass by at a first meeting, but when you knew her better,



"Miss Bigelow?" His sharp eyes took her in at a glance.

you became aware of her attractiveness. Her features were nice—gray eyes set far apart, a straight but not too small nose, and a good-sized mouth. She ran to intelligence and tweeds and her ash-blond hair always imparted the fragrance of carnations. McCale caught a whiff of it now, as she handed him an engraved calling card.

It read: Adelaide Perkins Bigelow.

Wealthy Old Lady Appears Troubled

Miss Bigelow is waiting in your office," said Ann.

"Why in there?" McCale asked, lowering his voice.

"Well," she answered, flushing slightly, "it's nice in there. There's a fire in the grate and the big chair and—books and things."

"Ah, I see. You are duly impressed by the royal presence."

"Not at all," she rather snapped. "She's quite nice. Did it occur to you I might want to impress her?"

McCale smiled. "Bless you, my child," he said as he went in.

There was a fire burning briskly in the fireplace, throwing light and shadow on the simple decorations—the big chair with its accompanying side table, well-filled bookcases lining the walls. The lamp on the desk was lit, for it was darker in this room.

A little old lady, quietly dressed, turned in the act of reaching for a book, to face him.

"Oh," she said, nearly dropping it.

"Miss Bigelow?" His sharp eyes took her in at a glance.

She was small, almost birdlike, and nervous in a fluttery way. She had a fine, delicately modeled face, too delicate, perhaps, to be imposing. Yet there was evidence in her carriage and in her manner of dignity and stubborn strength. McCale was aware, too, of a certain uneasiness, a lurking apprehension behind the too bright eyes that he could not attribute to surprise at his sudden entrance nor to her being out of her milieu in a detective's office.

"I was interested in your library," she floundered. "I expected you—"

"To look quite different?" McCale frowned. "More like a doctor or college professor, perhaps?"

"Why..."

"That's all right. None of us can choose his personal appearance. If I could, I'd be quite a different-looking person, I assure you."

There was something ingenious about the way he said it. Then he

smiled and everything was quite all right.

"It isn't that at all." She was just as candid. "You're quite nice-looking, really. It's just that all the detectives I've ever seen—that is—heard about—are rather big and brutal-looking—and tough."

McCale wanted to answer that, all things considered, he was probably just as tough—that he just wasn't big. But he didn't.

She seemed, for a moment, at a loss to begin. The old eyes searched his anxiously, and were withdrawn, as if the brain behind them was confused and helpless. He knew that there was desperation there, that it was difficult for her to play a part, but that she had determined to play it. He waited, and the silence in the room lengthened. He saw that she was still searching for an integrity behind the flash of his exterior. He saw the light go out of her eyes and realized with chagrin that she would not tell him what was gnawing at her mind, that she had decided to risk acquiring his aid only in part.

"My niece is to be married next week, Mr. McCale. Perhaps you have heard of her?"

"Yes, indeed. Veronica Bigelow. Her pictures are very lovely." He'd never seen one!

She brightened considerably. "She is lovely. My favorite niece, Mr. McCale. She'll be very wealthy, too. My brother's child. The wedding, of course, will be at Trinity, but the reception is to take place at the family's town house. There are a great many beautiful and priceless gifts on display. They will have to be guarded night and day."

Guarding Gifts Pays Well

"The police," ventured McCale. "Pshaw! The police." She became more assertive. "We don't want plainclothes men all over the house. They'd stick out like sore thumbs. I want someone quiet and unobtrusive—just—just someone—"

The old voice faltered and trailed off.

McCale looked at her attentively. "Of course. I'm quiet and unobtrusive and inclined to be helpful."

She dropped her eyes. "I—I think you're the man I want."

"It doesn't exactly take brains to watch over a table of wedding presents."

"I know that. But if something were stolen, if something did happen, you'd have to investigate, wouldn't you?"

McCale glimpsed then, for an instant, the whirlpool of events to come. There was something in that remark alone that piqued his curiosity.

He made up his mind. "That will be twenty-five dollars a day," he said, and added meaningfully, "for guarding the wedding gifts."

But she would not rise to his bait. She searched a moment in a large black bag that hung from one arm. A hundred-dollar bill cracked as she put it on his desk.

"A retainer," she said.

"One moment. Miss Marriot will give you a receipt."

"Never mind. It isn't at all necessary. Will you come to tea this afternoon, at five?"

"To tea?"

"Yes. Please do." The tired old eyes pleaded with him. "The family—you should know them by sight—and there might be something to talk over—some arrangements you might want to make."

"Why, yes," he agreed, sudden intuition quickening in his mind.

She seemed relieved; turned to go.

"One moment, Miss Bigelow. You'll want me to assume responsibility—when?"

"Oh, right away." That look had come back into her face again. "Immediately."

"But the wedding is—"

"I know. I'd feel safer"—she caught herself—"that the gifts would be safe if you were to take charge today. They keep arriving—more and more—most valuable, some of them."

He cut in on her embarrassed floundering. "Very well. I'll see you at tea. That's all you want to tell me?"

She looked wretched. "That's all," she said.

The door closed quietly after her. McCale stood staring thoughtfully into the fire. He heard Ann Marriot say good-morning and the outer door shut.

"She's a nice old thing," said Ann Marriot. "I hope you weren't curt and distant with her. She seemed to be in trouble."

"She wants me to guard her niece's wedding gifts."

"But..."

He shrugged. "I took the job." He flipped the hundred-dollar bill under her nose.

"Nice big retainer. Funny. She seemed sort of lost to me."

"Ann," McCale said, "that old lady is frightened!"

(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 September 29

JESUS AND THE LAW OF LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 118:33-38; Matthew 5:43-48.

MEMORY SELECTION—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10.

Love fulfilled the law—in Christ, God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son (John 3:16). The law of love is therefore appropriate as the subject of our closing lesson on the general theme, "Jesus Interprets Old Testament Laws."

Love is the heavenly gift of God, who is love, to man who so much needs its grace and power for his own life and for his living with others.

I. The Mind of Love (Ps. 118:33-35).

Eight times in this psalm there is found the cry of verse 33 for instruction in the laws of God. Man not only must know them, but he must know how they operate. The picture here is that of a man who wants to get in step with God, marching out to spiritual warfare and being prepared to respond in prompt obedience to the commands of his divine leader.

Here we have the true mind of love. The one rightly instructed in the principles of God's rule in the world sees that love is the basic requirement, but that it expresses itself in a life that is in accord with the will of God.

The thought of this passage is well expressed by Dr. W. R. White: "The psalmist had the highest possible conception of love before the revelation in Christ. He saw it as the basic order of things. He conceived it as identical with the will of God. He viewed it as the safe, happy path for man. He considered it as the way of wisdom. He passionately desired to embrace it and order his life by it. He saw it imparting to the naive and simple the benefits of extraordinary judgment. To measure up he knew that he had to be quickened or made alive to it by the power of God."

II. The Manner of Love (Ps. 118:36-38).

Love operates not from necessity, but because of an inner urge which will not be denied. The psalmist prays that his heart may be so inclined toward the Lord and so quickened within that he may be eager to do the will of God.

Love has a technique, if you will, a manner of operation. It avoids certain things which would hinder or prevent its full function and seeks out those attitudes and experiences which will encourage and enlarge.

Covetousness must be avoided, for that is idolatry (Col. 3:5). We noted in our lesson of two weeks ago that covetousness makes a man stingy, envious, selfish, proud and foolish. That means that love must rule out this destructive element. Love cannot live in such an atmosphere.

Love turns away from vanity. The vain things of this world are usually presented in such attractive dress that to look at them is to be tempted. The answer is to turn your eyes away, or better still, ask God to give you special grace not only to turn away, but to stay turned away. The vain passions of this world destroy real love, even while using the word to describe their base counterfeit.

The positive side of the matter is also clear. The manner in which love best expresses itself is in the fear of God, in the established order of a life according to the law of God (v. 38). By being inclined to his testimonies it finds the right way—God's way (v. 37).

III. The Measure of Love (Matt. 5:43-48).

How far does love go? Does it have a limit? Does it choose those toward whom it will express itself, loving the lovely and ignoring or hating the rest? In answer to these questions let us first ask, What is the general attitude of the world? The answer is evident. The world has established its own principle of conduct based on selfish advantage. It pays to be polite to those who can favor you, so cultivate their good will by acts of courtesy and kindness. Your neighbor may be able to help you in an hour of need, so do good to him as you have opportunity.

But an enemy—what can you gain from kindness to him? Hate him, and treat him like an enemy.

Christianity knows nothing of such a spirit. Even though it be necessary to oppose wicked men in order to hinder their evil plans, we need not lose our love for them. Even those who despitefully use us may be loved for Christ's sake.

"Consider him that endured such contradiction of sinners against himself (and went right on loving them) lest ye be wearied" in your own love for those who bear the sad name of enemies (see Heb. 12:3).

This is admittedly a high standard, but it is not too high for those who know the love of Christ.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Many Ways Are Given For Preparing Fresh Fruits



Baking is a good way of preparing apples and other fruits because it's easy and it also saves precious minerals and vitamins.

Fruit Feast

If you're one of those people who can't think of enough ways to serve fruit, then look over some of our suggestions today. They will get plenty of fruit into the diet as well as plenty of ways to serve it.

Sometimes ago someone asked me if one could eat too much fruit, and I replied unhesitatingly, "No." Most of us don't get enough, and even if we go over the allotted amount of 2 fruits and a citrus fruit, it won't do even a bit of harm.

Use fruits fresh as often as possible to eat just as they come from orchards and gardens. Try chilling them just a bit if you want them to be really palatable. Use them often in a salad, and in that way you won't destroy their precious store of vitamins and minerals.

Fruits can be combined with other foods to make them extremely popular. Here's a variety plus for you in the form of real, down-to-earth goodness in recipes.

French Peach Pie. (Serves 4 to 6)

6 to 9 peaches
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup flour

Mix flour, sugar and spices. Cut in butter until crumbly. Arrange peaches (peeled and cut in quarters or eighths) in the unbaked pie shell. Cover with crumbly mixture. If peaches are not very juicy, add a few tablespoons of water to peaches. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat and bake another 40 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Here is a dessert with the goodness of fruit added to eggs and milk. It's a perfect recipe for making for the younger children:

Baked Apricot Custard. (Serves 6)

2 eggs
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup scalded milk
12 canned apricot halves
12 pecan nutmeats

Beat eggs slowly, add sugar, salt and extract. Add hot milk, slowly, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Drain the peaches and chop nuts, then arrange them in greased custard cups. Pour the custard mixture into them, sprinkle chopped nuts on top and bake in a rather slow (300-degree) oven



LYNN SAYS:

Fruit Tips: Try to find fruit that is ripe but still not spoiled. Wash and dry carefully as soon as you have brought it home.

Never pile soft fruits on top of each other, but try to lay flat over a surface. Chill just before serving.

Never wash berries until just before serving, or they will mold. To keep perfectly they should be stored in their little baskets, washed and drained gently just before serving or using.

It's best to store fruits in a cool rather than a freezing place as many fruits cannot stand refrigeration, particularly bananas.

If fruits, such as bananas, apples and pears, tend to turn dark after peeling and cutting, sprinkle a citrus fruit juice over them to prevent discoloration. Lemon, grapefruit or orange juice may be used.

If fruits are cut and shredded before using, cover and store them before serving to prevent a loss of vitamin C.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Baked Chicken in Milk
Fried Eggplant Mashed Potatoes
Giblet Gravy
Apple Cole Slaw
Fruit Cobbler
Biscuits
Beverage

about 25 minutes.

You may have been hearing a lot about this dessert recently, and though it's an old-fashioned dish which grandmother no doubt knew well, I thought you might like the instructions:

Apple Pan Dowdy. (Serves 6)
4 tart apples, sliced
¼ cup brown sugar or maple syrup
1 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
½ cup sugar

1 egg
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Grease a round or square cake pan. Heat oven to moderate, about 350 degrees.

Wash apples, core, peel and slice. Place them in baking pan and sprinkle with sugar or maple syrup. Stir sugar into melted shortening, add egg and beat vigorously.

Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Fold in lemon juice and rind. Pour batter over apples and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Remove from pan immediately and serve warm with plain or whipped cream.

Now that bananas are here again you might like some variety in ways to use them. Here are some sure-fire ideas.

Banana Praline Ice Cream. (Yields 1 quart)

3 very ripe bananas, sieved
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup milk
2 eggs, separated
Dash of salt
1 cup rich or evaporated milk, chilled

1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup broken pecan meats

Add lemon juice, sugar and milk to bananas. Beat egg yolks until golden colored and fluffy; add to banana mixture. Whip rich milk until doubled in volume and add to bananas. Fold in vanilla and beaten egg whites and turn into freezing tray. Freeze until mushy, with control set at coldest point. Stir well and then freeze again. Serve, garnished with slices of banana.

Banana Scallops. (Serve With Meat)

Slice peeled yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas crosswise into pieces ¾ to 1 inch thick. Dip slightly in one beaten egg. Drain, then



To make banana scallops, follow directions given in the column, and fry very carefully so that the scallop will be evenly browned all over. They're nice with meat!

roll in ¼ cup of finely crushed corn flakes, bread crumbs or cornmeal. Fry in shallow fat until golden brown.

Cherry Cobbler. (Serves 6)

1½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup lard or other shortening
½ cup milk
3 cups stoned cherries
1 cup sugar
¼ cup corn syrup
1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons flour

Sift flour and then sift again with sugar, baking powder and salt. Work in cold shortening with a pastry blender, and add milk to make a soft dough. Roll out to ¼ inch thickness on lightly floured board.

Heat cherries and add combined sugar, corn syrup and flour. Then add butter. Pour hot into baking dish and cover with rolled dough. Cut slits in dough and bake in a moderately hot (400 to 425-degree) oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

This may be served warm or cold with plain cream or a foamy sauce.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill has his Wealthy apples all harvested.

Silo filling is being rushed as such beautiful weather can't last long.

Word from LeRoy Nicloy states he is still at Camp Stoneman, Cal., but expects to be shipped out soon.

Miss Arlene Hayden of East Jordan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. Robert Whale, a contractor, one of our new neighbors, returned Friday evening from Onaway where he is helping erect a new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill with an evening of cribbage, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Herman of near Horton Bay spent Tuesday evening with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. Robert Hayden and son Herman and daughter Judy Ann were Saturday dinner guests at Orchard Hill. The occasion was Mr. Hayden's birthday anniversary.

The R. E. McNabb family who spent ten days at Orchard Hill, wrote they made the nearly 1600 miles to their home in Texas in a little less than three days, all daylight driving.

Estel Loomis of East of Boyne City was on the Peninsula Wednesday gathering junk. He was accompanied by his 3-year-old daughter Mary Ann who was a very welcome visitor at Orchard Hill for two hours.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and son Curtis of Sunny Slopes farm entertained during the District Quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist Church, Rev. and Mrs. Carlyle and three children of Traverse City.

Mrs. Odessa Jarman and a friend from Ann Arbor came Wednesday to Gravel Hill, south side, to look after some business in connection with the probating the Everet A. "Bob" Jarman property. They stayed with the Ray Loomis family, Gravel Hill, north side and returned to Ann Arbor, Friday.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm had the misfortune, Wednesday evening while handling some small pigs to have his right leg broken at the ankle when one of the pigs ran against him. He was rushed to the Charlevoix hospital where the fracture was reduced. He expects to be able to come home Monday afternoon.

Pvt. Calvin Reich of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., came Sept. 15 for a short delay enroute, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm. He plans to start Tuesday for a camp in California from which he expects to go overseas soon. He was dinner guest of the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm. He has been very busy calling on friends and relatives.

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SIGLER FLYING ENTHUSIAST
Kim Sigler getting into flying togs with the help of his daughter Madalon before taking off on one of his numerous flights to remote parts of the state.

Eat Home Grown Tomatoes for Your Thanksgiving Dinner

You can have tomatoes out of your own garden for Thanksgiving dinner. Jack Rose, Michigan State college extension home gardening specialist, admits that it takes a little care and effort—but he's certain that fresh tomatoes along with turkey and dressing will be a treat well worth the effort. Here's how:

When light frosts threaten this month, cover your tomato plants. Then, before it appears that Jack Frost is going to come out in full strength, pick green tomatoes. Carefully grade them, selecting only those which the dark green has taken on a white or pale cast. These must also be checked for disease or injury.

Place the choice green tomatoes in paper bags—six or eight to a sack. Hang the sacks in the basement. If the temperature remains at from 55 to 75 degrees, they will slowly ripen. If course the nearer they are kept to the lowest temperature the slower they will ripen—the nearer the highest mark, the faster they will turn. If you watch them carefully and move them about to expose them to the desired temperature, you can control the ripening.

The green tomatoes may be placed on a shelf in a cool dry place, but the paper sack methods usually prove most successful. Rose advises:

MOVE PARSLEY INSIDE

If you want to use a few pieces of parsley or chives for garnish during the winter, MSC garden specialists suggest that you dig up a clump and put it in a large flower pot. Move the pot into a sunny spot inside the house. Then throughout the winter pick your garnish as you like. With watering, warmth and sunshine, leaves will grow back and provide garnish material all winter.

SISTER KENNY'S LOVE STORY

For more than 30 years her beloved Dan waited for Sister Kenny to come back again, but the courageous nurse, who had to fight doctors as well as infantile paralysis, felt serving mankind was more important than her own happiness. Read Sister Kenny's Love Story in The American Weekly with this Sunday's issue of the Detroit Sunday Times.

Ribbon for the County Fair

With the season's crops harvested, thousands of America's farm families indulge in a brief "postman's holiday" by attending the County Fair. This institution has its roots in pre-Colonial times. Indeed, it has become so solidly established that it has proved itself impervious to drought, dust storms, and economic catastrophe.

In the days of Dobbin and dirt roads, the County Fair afforded an all-too-rare opportunity for county dweller to visit, view the exhibits, and exchange experiences. But those who were of the opinion that, with coming of the motorcar, the party-line telephone, and all-weather highways, this annual attraction would gradually wane, reckoned without the foodgrower and his desire to outdo his neighbor in friendly competition.

The County Fair is more than just an agricultural exhibit where oldsters may view well-curried cattle and youngsters may ride the merry-go-round. Its lectures constitute a capsule course in advanced agronomy. To its influence may be largely attributed to steady improvement in grain crops and the marked advance in the quality of livestock. From it have stemmed the many strong agricultural organizations, the Farm Bureaus, 4-H Clubs, and the all important soil conservation movements. Among the many ribbons to be awarded this year, let's bestow a blue one on the County Fair.

PROBATE ORDER

First Administration Account

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1946.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert R. Bronthron, Deceased.

Fred S. Myers having filed in said Court his first administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of part of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate

LEGAL

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of principal and interest of a certain Mortgage dated July 8, 1920, due July 8, 1922 given by Ernest R. Everts and Gladys B. Everts, husband and wife to Sarah Hayes, which Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan on July 14, 1920, in Liber 59 of Mortgages on Page 357, and which Mortgage was on August 14, 1922 assigned to Myrtle E. Fox and Alice M. Hayes, sole devisees under the last Will and Testament of Sarah Ellen Hayes, deceased, by order of the Probate Court for the County of Emmet on said date assigning the residue of said estate to said devisees, in Probate File number 2403, which order was recorded in Liber number 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 numbered 23 except that part formerly sold to John Older; also all of Lot numbered 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

NOTICE TO JORDAN TOWNSHIP VOTERS

If you want to vote at the Nov. 5th election, you MUST re-register. Oct. 16th is the LAST day.

GEORGE W. STANEK
Township Clerk.

Sister Kenny's Love Story. Countless thousands know she has devoted years to serving mankind. That is her life. But she had another life known to few. Warren Hall tells about that other, romantic side of this remarkable woman in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with...

next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

Patience is a great thing, but it never helped a rooster lay an egg. A lot more people would try to do right if they thought it was wrong.

Duncan is out of the dog-house!

Mrs. DUNCAN has just finished her Fall housecleaning, and Duncan is welcome in his own home again.

Curtains, crisply ironed, hang at the windows. Rugs are bright and clean. Blankets, sweetened by sun and suds, loll contentedly on the beds. Everything's fresh and shining. Mrs. Duncan is tired, but happy. Mr. Duncan is happier. The dog is happiest of all.

Once housecleaning was the housewife's horror. Now, with modern electric gadgets, the semi-annual cyclone is finished in half the time, with half the effort.

And not only housecleaning—but all household chores—are easier, simpler, when electricity lends a willing hand. This versatile servant cooks, cleans, washes and irons, brightens the home, guards health, scoops entertainment from the very air—and all for the cost of a bar of soap daily.

This greatest of household bargains comes to you through the practical experience of your friends and neighbors in this company, under sound business management.

Listen to the "NEW ELECTRIC HOUR"—The HOUR OF CHARM. Sundays, 4:30 P. M., EST, CBS Network.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

To those who eagerly await their new Chevrolets...

Here Is the Latest News about Chevrolet Deliveries

Everybody from factory to dealer is doing everything that can be done to speed deliveries to you

We have been informed by the Chevrolet Motor Division that the past month has witnessed only a slight improvement in the rate of production of new Chevrolet passenger cars. As a result, shipments of new cars to dealers for delivery are still far below the level we and the factory had hoped to attain by this time. In fact, through August, Chevrolet's output of cars in 1946 was only 22.6% of the number turned out during the corresponding period of 1941.

We know that Chevrolet is doing everything possible to step up its production totals—to ship more and more cars to us and to its thousands of other dealers throughout America... and we know, too, that we are assured of getting our full proportionate share of the current output and of future production gains.

Disappointing as the total figures have been—and despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of the year—it is nevertheless true that Chevrolet led all other manufacturers in production of passenger cars during June 1946, and has continued to maintain its lead in total production from that day to this.

We shall continue to make deliveries of new Chevrolets to our customers just as fast as we receive them; we regret delays as deeply as you do; we thank you for your friendly patience and understanding; and we promise you a new high motoring experience when you take delivery of your new Chevrolet, giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

Keep Your Present Car Alive

Meanwhile, may we suggest that you safeguard your transportation by bringing your car to us for service now and at regular intervals. Let us help you to keep it in good running condition—to maintain its performance, appearance and resale value—until the day when your new Chevrolet comes along.

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

YOUR SYMBOL OF SERVICE

A. R. Sinclair Sales
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Going Fishing? Here's How!

To hear Willie Wells and Basil Strube arguing about trout fishing, you'd think it was more important than the atom bomb.

Willie favors dry flies, Basil pooh-poohs anything but wet flies. Willie swears by a Royal Coachman; Basil won't hear of anything but a Silver Doctor. And by the time it comes to steel rods versus bamboo rods... #IX&*!?!!

But on Saturday, each got back from Seward's creek with a catch that couldn't have differed by more than several ounces!

Each had used his favorite kind of fly, his favorite rod and his favorite place to cast. So over a friendly glass of beer, they allowed as how maybe they were both right... which is how so many arguments should end.

From where I sit, if we all respected one another's different opinions—whether about trout flies, or drinking beer, or voting, life would be a whole lot pleasanter.

Joe Marsh

Save the Paper Puff!

Hand Bills
ANNOUNCEMENTS
STATEMENTS
LETTERS
BROTHERS
POLDERS
CARDS

WHAT CAN I PRINT FOR YOU?

Faded Ink