

Charlevoix County Herald.

P.-T.A. Annual Harvest Supper

AT SCHOOL GYM NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

The annual Harvest Supper of the Parent-Teachers Association of East Jordan will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, at 6:30 o'clock at the High School Gym. Not only will this be a good time for parents and teachers to meet, but a fine program has been arranged by way of a display of prize fruits and vegetables sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

Please bring your own table service, sugar, and a dish to pass. Coffee and cream will be furnished by the P.-T. A. It is hoped a record crowd will be in attendance.

P.-T. A. Connecting Link Between Home and School

Because P.-T. A. is a connecting link between home and school, we hope everyone who is interested in East Jordan children and school will take an active part in the organization this year. The meetings have been limited to four in number in the hope that all parents can and will attend these meetings. The tentative program and dates are:

- October 24, Harvest Supper.
- December 18, Christmas program by school children.
- February ----, Program not yet definite.
- May 1 — Open house for parents.

Funeral Services Here For Richard L. Shepard This Friday Afternoon

Richard Lee Shepard, Kent City, was born in East Jordan, March 2, 1904, and passed away at Hackley hospital, Muskegon, Tuesday morning, Oct. 15, after a long illness.

When 18 years of age he moved to Pontiac, later living in Grand Rapids and Muskegon. More recently he has been living on a farm near Kent City. On September 24, 1926, he was united in marriage to Miss Kitha Barnett of East Jordan, who survives him. Besides the widow, he is survived by two daughters:— Wanda and Joan at home. Five sisters:— Mrs. W. A. Crawford, Mrs. James Young, Muskegon; Mrs. Ruby Parto, Rochester, Mich.; Mrs. J. C. Doyle, Saginaw; and Mrs. Joe Leu, East Jordan. Two brothers:— Vernon, Flint; and Grant, Auburn Heights. Also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in the Methodist church, East Jordan, Friday afternoon, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m., with interment at Lakeside Cemetery, South Arm Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett observed their fortieth wedding anniversary, Sunday, Oct. 13, with a family dinner at their home. Those present were:— Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett and sons Gary and Leon; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bartlett and son Bruce, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zacharias and Benjamin Zacharias, Detroit. Another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratt and children of Ontario, Calif., were unable to be here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were married in Traverse City, Oct. 8, 1906, and have always lived in and near East Jordan. They received some very nice gifts.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to those who made my stay at the hospital more pleasant by sending fruit, flowers, cards and letters to me.

Edgar Bowerman

Coach Abe Cohn Writes

A line from Abe Cohn, former East Jordan Coach, now teaching at Mason, states that he has over 70 boys out for football; they play under the lights and Abe says "What a difference it makes." At a game Oct. 4 they had an attendance of about 2,000 people.

MARRIAGES

Adams — Langell

Lillian Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ogronick of Chicago, and Francis W. Langell son of Atty. and Mrs. Walter N. Langell of East Jordan, were united in marriage Saturday, Oct. 12. The service was read by Rev. Heimsolt in the First Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Chicago.

The bride wore a grey pin stripe suit and a white feather hat with a plume and white doe skin gloves. Her corsage was a white orchid. Theresa Broccoli, bridesmaid, wore a gray suit, gray hat feather trimmed, her corsage was of red roses. Lyle Morgan attended the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Holy Trinity Parish Hall, about 80 guests attending.

The groom is a graduate of East Jordan High School in the Class of '32, and has since been employed in Chicago. At present he is employed by the Eversharp pen and pencil company.

The young couple are spending a week with the former's parents, Atty. and Mrs. Walter Langell.

Hickox — Krause

Elizabeth Jean Hickox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox of East Jordan, and C. Gael Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Krause of Petoskey, spoke their marriage vows in the Presbyterian church, Saturday evening, Oct. 12.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was read by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham before an altar decorated with large baskets of asters and chrysanthemums with lighted tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Japanese silk (material bought by the groom when he was overseas) made with a victoria neck, chapel train with bustle effect. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a jeweled cap. She carried a fan shape bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and gardenias.

Matron of honor, Muriel Kadrovich, wore a black velvet jacket with yellow taffeta skirt and mitts and carried a spray bouquet of yellow roses.

Jean Simmons, as bridesmaid, wore black velvet jacket with blue taffeta skirt and blue mitts, and carried a spray bouquet of red roses. Wilbert Welton of Petoskey attended the groom. The ushers were Alfred Leisner and Robert McMaster of Petoskey.

Completing the wedding party as master and mistress of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stueck of Petoskey.

A fifteen minute prelude of wedding music was played by Mrs. M. F. Lewis at the organ. She also accompanied Miss Donna Holland who sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love, You Truly."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors; assisting with the serving were Margaret and Betty Strehl, classmates of the bride. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped by miniature bride and groom, graced the bridal table with bouquets of chrysanthemums at either end.

After a ten day wedding trip the young couple will reside in Petoskey.

Mrs. W.A. Loveday Dies Suddenly

AT THE MCKENZIE HOME IN DETROIT SATURDAY NIGHT. HAD JUST LEFT EAST JORDAN

Old-time friends were saddened when word was received Sunday of the death of Mrs. W. Asa Loveday, well-beloved resident of East Jordan for fifty-three years.

Mrs. Loveday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Walter McKenzie, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Loveday, spent several days last week at her home, "The Elms," preparatory to spending the winter with her sister, Miss Eugenia Boosinger, at San Diego, Calif., whom she had not seen for fifteen years.

The party returned to Detroit Saturday and during dinner at the McKenzie home that evening she was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage, passing on at 9:30 p. m. without regaining consciousness.

Funeral services were held at the Severance mortuary Tuesday afternoon in Detroit, followed by cremation.

Mayme, as she was affectionately known to her friends, was born in Lansing, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Boosinger. Two brothers, John and Fred Boosinger, were early East Jordan merchants and it was while visiting in their homes that she met Mr. Loveday to whom she was united in marriage at Lansing September 19, 1893. Mr. Loveday passed away March 9th of this year.

Mrs. Loveday was closely identified with the social life of East Jordan, being prominent in literary and musical circles, especially the latter, as she was an accomplished pianist.

Since Mr. Loveday's death she has divided her time between her home here and those of her children in Detroit.

Surviving are the daughter, Constance (Mrs. Walter McKenzie); two sons, J. W. (Bill) of Detroit and Frederick of Mt. Pleasant; eleven grandchildren; one great grandchild; and a sister, Miss Eugenia Boosinger, of San Diego, Calif.

McWatters — Bolser

Miss Mamie McWatters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McWatters and Donald Bolser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser of East Jordan, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. Dirks, Wednesday evening, Oct. 9.

The bride wore a gown of white net and fingertip veil, her arm bouquet was of white carnations.

Arlene Barber, as bridesmaid, wore a pink gown and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and baby mums.

Russell Bolser, attended the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served about 25 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

THE SCHOOL BELL

"He Couldn't Marry Five" is the play chosen by the Senior Class this year to be presented at an early date. Try-outs and rehearsals start this next week and a large number of the Senior Class are planning to try-out. Watch for the date of this coming attraction. It's something you won't want to miss.

Proofs of the Senior pictures returned this week and excitement and comments ran high for a few days. They were good as a whole and the students are anxiously awaiting the return of the pictures, which we hope to have by Christmas.

Don't forget the BIG football game this Friday with Charlevoix on our home field. This game will be the hardest for the team and the one which should be best supported. Game commences at 3:00 and the band will be out to cheer the team on. Let's crowd that field with spectators and give the boys some real support.

Olive A. Walker Passes Away Saturday, Oct. 11

Olive A. Walker passed away at her home on the West Side, Saturday, Oct. 11, after an illness of six weeks due to a broken hip.

Olive A. Clark was born in South Arm Township, April 25, 1859. In May, 1922, she was united in marriage to Lewellyn Walker. Besides the husband she is survived by two daughters and three sons, Edith Walker, Ellsworth; Elda Saxon, Gaylord; Herbert Palmer, Kalamazoo; Clifford Palmer, at home; Carl Grow, West Branch. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Nikson, Belding, and Mrs. Clara Mill, San Jose, Calif. Also 26 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 14, at the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Howard Moore. Interment was at Sunset Hill.

E. Jordan Whips Pellston 13-0

LOCAL TEAM UNSCORED UPON IN LAST THREE GAMES

Friday, Oct. 11, East Jordan's Crimson Tide drove to a 13 - 0 victory over the Pellston eleven. But the score does not do justice to the hard fighting East Jordan team, for six times during the game they were inside the Pellston 15 yard line.

The first East Jordan touchdown came in the second quarter when East Jordan took a Pellston punt on the Pellston 22, then, in three plays, drove to the 3 yard line. Ayres then swept around end to score and make the score 6 - 0. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful and the score stood 6 - 0 as the half time was called.

Again in the fourth quarter the East Jordan eleven began to roll. Ayres intercepted a Pellston pass on Pellston's 20. Then, with Sinclair calling the plays, Lord drove to the nine yard line and on the next play smashed through for the touchdown. Lord also went over for the extra point to make the final score of 13-0.

Only once did Pellston threaten. That was in the third quarter when they went to the East Jordan twenty. Here they were stopped and were forced to fight the rest of the game in their own territory.

The East Jordan boys were all playing hard, aggressive, heads-up, football. They executed their plays smoothly; the line hit hard and gave the ground gaining backfield excellent protection. Al Fenfold dropped back from his tackle position to do some excellent punting, often putting the ball into the end zone.

Next Friday, Oct. 18, East Jordan meets Charlevoix in a home game. This promises to be one of the toughest games of the season; so let's all get over to the field and cheer the boys on to another victory. Don't let that team down now.

Funeral Services Held Here For Mrs. Emma Courier Who Died at Grand Rapids

Emma Gregor Courier was born in Brownsville, Ont., April 27, 1874 and passed away Tuesday, Oct. 8, in Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids after an illness of six weeks following surgery.

At an early age she came with her parents to Michigan. In Dec., 1890, she was united in marriage to Joseph Courier at Boyne Falls. Mr. Courier died several years ago.

She made her home in East Jordan for several years. A few years ago she left, and has since lived in Grand Rapids and other parts of Southern Mich.

She is survived by three sons and a daughter:— Frank and James, Charlevoix; John, Davison; and Mrs. Bernice Knop, Muskegon. Nine grandchildren, two of whom made their home with her, Mrs. Clayton Saunderson and Mrs. Walter Dudek; three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Friday afternoon, Oct. 11. Interment was at Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

Some Changes Made Regarding Re-enlistment of Veterans

Those veterans who have given some thought to re-enlistment in the Regular Army under the provisions of War Department Pamphlet 12-16, would do well to do so prior to October 30th, according to Sgt. William Gemmill, of the Army Recruiting Station, 214 Howard St., Petoskey, who states that after that date the grades stipulated in the pamphlet will change particularly in respect to those men who have served sufficient time in any MOS to warrant their re-enlistment in the grade of T-Sgt.

Sgt. Gemmill went on to say that any veteran sworn into the army before the October 30th deadline will be entitled to his full grade as specified in 12-16, but that after that date, those men who would ordinarily have been enlisted as T-Sgt. will only be entitled to a permanent grade as T-Sgt.

This adjustment is due to the unexpected response of veterans who took advantage of the War Department's offer to enlist them in the Regular Army in a grade commensurate with their skill regardless of the amount of time that had elapsed since discharge.

Sgt. Gemmill further stated that the belief of many veterans that they can no longer obtain family allowances is erroneous. Family allowances, he said, will be continued until the war and the emergency are declared officially over and 6 months after that date.

Subscribe to the Herald

East Jordan and Surrounding Region

Americans of Tomorrow



TOP ROW, Left to Right: Annora, 6, Paul 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, East Jordan. Allan 4, Ralph 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shepard, East Jordan. Bruce 3½, Keith 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vaun Ogden, East Jordan.

BOTTOM ROW, Left to Right: Joan 7, Louise 2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader, East Jordan. James 7, Charlotte 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig Jr., East Jordan. Jean 9, Joan 11, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald, East Jordan.

Gaylord PCA Sets Annual Meeting Date

Mr. Ostrander, president of the Gaylord Production Credit association, announced this week that the annual meeting of its 750 farmer stockholders will be held on Monday, November 4th. The meeting will start at 11:00 a. m. with a dinner served to members and guests at noon. Committees made up of directors and members are working on various features of the program for this important event.

AN APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt wish to express their appreciation for the friendly remembrances extended to them on their 61st Wedding Anniversary. Also to the many dropping in for a friendly call.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

The family of Mrs. Joseph Courier.

BOWLING

| Merchants League | Won | Lost |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| Auto Owners | 20 | 4 |
| Clark's | 17 | 7 |
| Cal's Tavern | 15 | 9 |
| St. Joseph's | 14 | 10 |
| Bader's Standard | 14 | 10 |
| Recreation | 13 | 11 |
| State Bank | 13 | 11 |
| Canning Co. | 10 | 14 |
| Norm's Tavern | 8 | 16 |
| Ellsworth Electric | 8 | 16 |
| Sinclair Sales | 7 | 17 |
| Post Office | 5 | 19 |

Auto Owners, last year's cellar dwellers, continue their winning ways taking all four points from the State Bank, last year's champions. Auto Owners were aided by Joe Wilkins series of 599, second high for the season. Joe had games of 214-214-171 and Fred Vogel's series of 484, a 161 average which is not bad for a 141 average bowler.

The remaining teams were either on the long or short end of a 3 to 1 match. As Clark's beat Sinclair Sales, Recreation beat the Post Office, Bader's beat St. Joseph's, Ellsworth Electric beat the Canning Co. and Cal's Tavern took Norm's Tavern. Ole Hegerberg had high game for the night, 224. Other 200 games were scored by Barney Adair 228, Ed. Reuling 222, Monk Cihak 214, Herb Peebles 209, Don Clark and Bill Halsted 201, Gene Techman 200.

| Ladies League | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| State Bank | 17 | 7 |
| Cal's Tavern | 14 | 10 |
| Recreation | 14 | 10 |
| St. Joseph's | 12 | 12 |
| Andy's Duck Inn | 9 | 15 |
| Creamery | 6 | 18 |

St. Joseph's Ladies led by their high scoring Mickey Mamerki took 4 points from the Creamery. Mickey set a new season mark for the ladies to shoot at and incidentally one to be envied by many men when she bowled games of 195, 206, 189 for 590, a 197 average per game. Missing a 3-pin spare in the tenth frame of the third game deprived her of a 600 series.

Other matches saw the State Bank ladies take 3 points from Cal's and Andy's Duck Inn ladies upset the Recreation, taking 3 points.

Renewal of American Legion Bingo Parties

Bingo Parties, sponsored by the Legion Boys of World War I and II will start Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, October 22nd, and continue every Tuesday evening. Good prizes with a jack pot. Entire proceeds for the benefit of the building fund. 25 games for 50c. adv 42-1

Rainbow Briefs

Some time has elapsed since there has been airport news put in writing. Right now Jim and I feel we have some real news, especially for all you veterans interested in learning to fly under the GI Bill.

Mr. Stanley McWhimney, Supervisor of Mich. Dept. of Aeronautics, visited the airport on Oct. 3rd and approved the flight school for flight training under the GI Bill. We received a letter of further approval from the Department of Public Instruction at Lansing and, I quote: "Governor Harry F. Kelly has approved the Burull and Bridgewater flying school, Rainbow City Airport, East Jordan, under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act for a flight training program effective Oct. 7, 1946."

Any veteran having already received his certificate of entitlement may begin flying at once. Those of you who have not as yet applied for your certificate may pick up the necessary application forms at the airport any time between 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. We will be happy to assist any of you if you need help in completing your forms. Feel free to call on us at any time if you have any questions regarding your eligibility.

We're hoping you veterans who are anxious to get underway will get your applications in now so that you will be able to take advantage of the good weather before snow flies. We have skis on order for winter flying so we're all looking forward to having a lot of fun this winter.

We'd also like to report that the following student pilot permits:— Don Olson, Wayne Flora, Dick Malpass Jr., and Louis Aedis Sgt USAAF. Louis had to leave for a new army assignment just after he soloed but it was nice knowing him. We wish him the best of luck and hope he'll be back again soon. These boys are the first East Jordan boys to solo at the local airport, and we're mighty proud of them too.

The most recent student to enroll at the flight school is Percy Penfold. Percy has been doing some flying for a number of years and has decided to stop being the passenger and take over the controls himself. The first veteran to enroll under the GI Bill is Jesse Lawton of Ellsworth.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express by appreciation to the Mary Marthas, WSCS, also the Lutheran Ladies Aid and others for the fruit, cards and other remembrances sent me during my illness.

Archie Pringle.

The great racing racket. The crowd's cheers faded as the favorite fell behind. And a mysterious outsider swept far ahead to steal \$105,000. Be sure to read the story by William Engle and Ray Doyle in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

Discolored Paper

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Postwar Output Moves Into High Gear; Army Modifies Draft Proposal; Fats to Remain Short

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.)

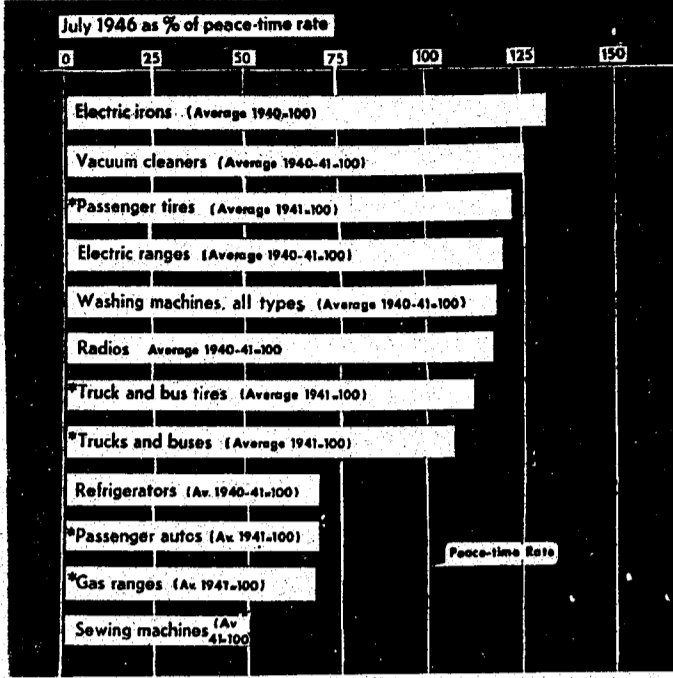


Chart released by Reconversion Director Steelman marks progress in civilian production, with figures with asterisks indicating production and other figures representing shipments to dealers.

RECONVERSION: Steelman Reports

The wartime economy of the U. S. has reached a fork in the road, Reconversion Director John R. Steelman declared in his quarterly report to the President and congress. In one direction lies unprecedented, stable prosperity; in the other, boom and bust.

Steelman pleaded with business, labor, agriculture and consumers to avert an inflationary spiral. He asked business to hold down prices; labor to refrain from making unsound wage demands; agriculture to continue to produce at a record clip, and consumers to desist from spending freely.

Despite record employment of 58 million and an annual production rate of 172 billion dollars, many key commodities remain scarce, Steelman said. Accumulation of inventories at a rate of 6 1/2 billion dollars yearly indicates there is some speculative hoarding, he added. The meat shortage promises to worsen this winter and supplies of fats, oils and sugars will remain tight for many months. Up 23 per cent from 1945, clothing prices are expected to go up another 10 per cent by the end of 1946.

CIO: Fight Reds

The growing movement against Communist influence in the CIO received further impetus in New York City when 34 officials of six CIO affiliates organized to do battle against the Reds.

Forming the CIO Committee for Democratic Trade Unionism, the group, headed by Vice Pres. Jack Altman of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store union, contended that Communists had wormed

Disgusted with "the dirty work of the Communists within our union," Frank R. McGrath, president of the CIO United Shoe Workers, announced his resignation in Washington, D. C.

their way into CIO councils and sought to divert the labor movement to advancement of the cause of a foreign nation and its ideology.

In addition to Altman, the new committee included representatives of the United Auto Workers, Textile Workers, Rubber Workers, Utility Workers and Novelty Workers. In banding together to combat the Communist menace, they followed the lead of democratic elements within the CIO Electrical and Upholsterers' unions.

RUBBER: Cut Price

While the state department declared that an unexpected increase in production of Malayan rubber has permitted the British to slash their price to 20 1/2 cents a pound to the U. S., experts asserted that the government's threat to utilize a greater capacity of this country's huge synthetic industry resulted in the reduction.

British, Dutch and French producers had hiked their price to 23 1/2

POWER:

A total of 1,070,000 residential and farm customers was added by the electric power industry in the U. S. during the first eight months of 1946 despite the housing shortage and difficulties encountered in securing poles, wire and equipment, Edison Electric Institute reported.

Data received from power systems throughout the country show that for the 12-month period after V-J Day 1,668,000 new customers of all classes were added.

cents a pound from the wartime rate of 20 1/2 cents when Uncle Sam contracted to purchase 145,000 tons during the latter half of 1946. Congressional protest that the U. S. was being gouged by plantation operators led the state department into insisting on the lower price in buying an additional 200,000 tons, it was said.

Because of a desire to provide the British, Dutch and French with American dollars for purchases in this country, the state department has recommended that the U. S. obtain the bulk of its rubber from Far Eastern plantations and utilize only 250,000 tons of its huge synthetic capacity yearly.

DRAFT: Modify Plan

In modifying its postwar draft plans for teen-agers, the army improved the prospects for eventual congressional adoption. The statement of Rep. Dewey Short (Rep., Mo.) that he would consider a modified draft after having been convinced of its necessity by General Eisenhower indicated which way the wind was blowing.

While the new plan calls for the induction of 18-year-olds, it differed from previous proposals in that it confined intensive training to six months and gives the draftee a number of alternatives in completing the remainder of his service. He could:

- Continue his specialized military training for six months.
- Enlist in any of the regular military services, national guard or reserve corps.
- Enter West Point or Annapolis.
- Enlist in the reserve corps and take up an approved college course, including R.O.T.C. training, or a technical course in an authorized school.

Inductees would not be subject to military law but a special code of conduct and receive a monthly allowance of \$30 plus subsistence, dependents' benefits, insurance and disability compensation, if eligible.

FATS: Remain Short

The U. S. faces a continuing shortage of fats and oils during the next 12 months as production drops 1 billion pounds below the estimated demand of 10.7 billion pounds, Charles E. Lund, food specialist in the department of commerce, declared at a meeting of the American Meat Institute.

The most pronounced scarcity will remain in butter, with demand continuing heavy for fluid milk and dairy products affording producers a larger profit. With butter output down 35 per cent from prewar levels and per capita consumption reduced from 18 to 10 pounds, only slight improvement is expected in 1947, Lund said.

Supplies of paint oils, drying oils and laundry soap will continue short because of limited stocks of inedible fats and oils. Diversion of substantial amounts of coconut oil from the Philippines to other countries has limited the relief expected from that quarter, Lund declared.

Farmers Rap Congress

Only 19 per cent of the nation's farmers believe the 79th session of congress, which ended in August, did a good job, according to a survey made by Successful Farming magazine. Forty per cent rate the accomplishments as "fair" while 24 per cent regard them as "poor."

Farmers took into consideration the complex problems faced by this wartime and reconversion congress,

FOOTBALL:

'No Football'

"Postwar college football has no more relation to education than bull-fighting to agriculture."

So said Robert V. Fletcher, chairman of the board of American university of Washington, D. C., in commenting upon the school's permanent ban on football.

Elaborating on Fletcher's statement, Prexy Paul F. Douglass declared that agents and scouts of affluent coaches scoured the country for likely talent and then bid, and bitterly, for promising prospects' services.

Passage of the G. I. bill of rights has permitted the ivory-hunters to offer athletes even more than formerly, Douglass said. In addition to tuition, books and subsistence payments made by the Veterans' administration, players sometimes receive as much as \$200 per month more in cash or fictitious jobs.

PARIS:

Override Russ

Overriding the bitter opposition of the Russian camp, the Anglo-American bloc pushed through the French compromise proposal for strong United Nations' control over the free territory of Trieste in a committee session of the Paris peace conference.

If finally adopted by the general convention and the foreign ministers' council, the proposal would establish an all-powerful governor acting under the U. N. for Trieste. He could introduce legislation, wield a veto, maintain order, conduct foreign affairs and name and remove the judiciary.

Pro-Russian opposition to the proposal grew from the hope that Yugoslav and Italian Communists could dominate the free territory through majority representation in an elected assembly. In acting to establish strong authority in Trieste, the Anglo-American bloc sought to prevent the domination of either the Yugoslavs or Italians by the other.

TURTLE:

Long Jump

The big, blue, two-motored "Truculent Turtle" circled in a steep bank at 2,000 feet and one engine sputtered. The crowd at the Columbus, Ohio, airport watched anxiously in fear that the plane's tanks were running dry. Then, Comdr. Thomas D. Davies, 32, leveled off the ship, the motor picked up, and he made a safe landing to complete a record-breaking 11,236-mile flight in 55 hours and 17 minutes.

The temporary engine trouble at the airport was not the only anxious moment the "Truculent Turtle" caused on the long haul from Perth,



William M. Mann (left) of National zoo in Washington, D. C., and Commander Davies with kangaroo carried on record hop.

Australia. In the Bougainville-New Guinea area, the crew rode out heavy weather; 200 miles off California, they ran into thick clouds and flew on instruments; north of San Francisco, ice formations on the wings cut speed to 150 m.p.h.

Although Commander Davies and his three-man crew were not fazed by the mechanical rigidities of their flight, they intimated that the 35-pound baby kangaroo they carried as a gift to a Washington, D. C., zoo was more than their match as he fussed in his cage.

NUERNBERG:

U. S. Must Lead: Goering

No. 2 Nazi during Hitler's heyday and leader of the German bigwigs on trial for war crimes at Nuernberg, Hermann Goering told a British correspondent that U. S. retention of leadership in the field of the atom bomb was the hope of the world. Otherwise, he said, civilization is doomed.

Speaking out after having been condemned to death along with 11 other top Nazis for war crimes, Goering further declared that the character of future German governments will depend upon the U. S. and Britain.

To the question whether he thought he had received a fair trial, Goering responded that the court could not be objective because the proceedings were of a political nature. Politely, he purred: "One really could not say that all the possibilities of defense were at my disposal."

V. D.:

Public health officials will use penicillin to attack venereal diseases in Louisville this fall as the city becomes the nation's seventh to wage all-out war against syphilis and gonorrhea with the newest drugs and clinical techniques.

The Louisville war on V. D. will combine continued research with treatment and cure. Blood tests given in other cities revealed thousands who had V. D. and didn't know it. Doctors still are searching for better ways to detect V. D.

Washington Digest

Nation Suffers Scarcity Of Competent Teachers

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Less than a year and a half after the question

of which would triumph, nazism or democracy, was settled, the United States is being forced to meet a crisis in its competitive struggle to maintain its way of life.

Two years ago the prediction, based on trends of that moment, was made that "our school system faces one of the greatest crises in its history—American schools have lost 200,000 competent, well-prepared teachers since Pearl Harbor." (That was in June, 1944.)

At that time only one out of a hundred school teachers held "emergency certificates"—certificates issued to persons admittedly not in the "competent, well-prepared" class.

Today, according to an estimate made in an article in the October issue of Coronet magazine, one out of every eight hold such certificates and out of the 200,000 teachers lost to war industries, the draft and other wartime activities, Coronet finds at least 75,000 of those teachers "lost" for good. Stuart Chase, economist, sets 500,000 as the number needed before the present teaching staff of the nation is brought up to what he calls "adequate."

Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of National Educational association in Washington, who has been busy trying to wake the educational world to its danger, quotes reports that Russia today is spending 20 per cent of her comparatively low national income on education, while we spend only two per cent of ours for the same purpose.

And not satisfied with what is now being done, the Soviets are demanding still higher standards of "ideological and political" knowledge for their teachers. The party paper, Izvestia, announced in a recent article that students from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and other Slav countries were being brought into the institutions of higher learning in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities.

The office of education of the United States government is fully aware of the danger facing our public schools. Its functions are strictly limited, however, to the acquisition and distribution of information. Actual promotional activities are forbidden and improvement of conditions rests fundamentally with the states and local communities. The office of education is doing all it can. Full co-operation in the gathering of data is provided and for the last six weeks or so special efforts have been made to bring information on this subject up to date for distribution. Actual statistics of the varying needs of various communities now are being compiled.

National Education association, which began an intensive campaign two years ago to assist in the recruitment of teachers, improvement of working conditions and higher salaries, has renewed its efforts as a result of action taken at the organization's convention this July. A slogan which they have adopted runs: "We must have federal aid before we can have equalization of opportunity." But federal "interference" in America's school system has always been a bogey.

Cheat Pupils Out

Of Proper Education

Meanwhile, as Charles Harris says in the previously quoted Coronet article, "we are cheating our boys and girls of their right to the kind of an education they desire," by permitting this teacher shortage which has closed more than 7,000 class rooms and over-expanded classes so that individual attention to pupils has virtually vanished. Many vital subjects have been dropped.

The worst phase of the situation is the turnover. As is evidenced by the number of "emergency certificates" issued, the standard has fallen sharply. Harris mentions one school which permitted a convict to be released from jail because no one else could be found to teach the pupils. I was told of a case where a teacher teaching sixth grade pu-

pils had never had more than a fourth grade education herself.

Low pay is, as it has always been, one of the chief difficulties. It is a strange paradox that the business and industrial groups, who are most anxious that the principles of democracy and free enterprise be thoroughly taught, are the greatest competitors of the schoolhouse.

Here in Washington the minimum wage of teachers is below that of lower grade clerical assistants and file clerks in the government. In industrial centers, the gap is wider. In business, there is more of a demand today for college-trained personnel. Many teachers, both male and female, who went into the services, held college degrees, and when discharged were eagerly snapped up by businesses requiring higher education.

Chambers of commerce, disturbed by the threat of untrained minds in their communities, have appealed to the government to promote special teachers' programs as a part of the veterans' re-training programs but here again the federal government would be treading on thin ice. That isn't in the law. Private institutions and the community itself are responsible for this type of effort, and congress always puts its foot down when there is anything that even hints at federal activity in connection with the public school system. The office of education leans over backward to keep away from anything that might be labeled "interference."

Not only poor pay but also lack of social life drives many prospective teachers into other fields. That is something that only the community can change.

If the teacher's position is not changed for the better and the public school system is not restored to its normal place in our democracy we will have lost the one thing which will have democracy cannot grow. Democracy cannot renew itself, it must be renewed in the hearts of each new generation. Otherwise, weeds aplenty will take its place.

Slips Over Fast

One on Censor

One of the few joys left to a newspaper correspondent in one of the foreign cities where censorship still prevails is trying to beat the censor. One of the most amusing "beats" of this kind was scored by Drew Middleton writing from Moscow for the New York Times.

Perhaps it fooled many American readers, too. It reads: "Ilya Ehrenburg, writing in Izvestia, continued his long series of articles on the United States, a group of articles which for depth and understanding are superior to anything written on these lines since the works of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson."

The dispatch was passed by the censor who didn't know that Dodgson was the real name of Lewis Carroll who wrote, "Alice in Wonderland," some of the most delightful nonsense ever penned.

I do not know whether Ehrenburg's articles as published in Moscow differed from those which he published in the United States, but I must say that some of them reflected life in America as truly as the scene at the Mad Hatter's tea party followed the pattern of an ordinary tea party in England. You remember that there was a table set under a tree in front of the house and the March Hare and the Dormouse were having tea at it; a Dormouse was asleep, and the other two were using him as a cushion, resting their elbows on it and talking over its head.

"Very uncomfortable for the Dormouse," thought Alice; "only it's asleep, I suppose it doesn't mind." The Hatter was the first to break the silence. "What day of the month is it?" he said, turning to Alice. He had taken his watch out of his pocket and was looking at it uneasily, shaking it every now and then and putting it to his ear. Alice considered a little and said, "The Fourth."

"Two days wrong!" sighed the Hatter. "I told you butter wouldn't suit the works," angrily looking at the March Hare.

"It was the best of butter," the March Hare meekly replied. "Although Middleton's comparison between Dodgson and Ehrenburg was probably well-chosen, I doubt if the censor would have passed the comment had he ever read "Alice in Wonderland."

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Secretary Anderson says we ought to be glad the hogs and cattle are on the ranges putting on more weight—even if we aren't.

If you read both the Republican and Democratic house organs, you'll be as confused as Alice was when the Red Queen asked her what remained when you took a dog from a bone.

Don't be effusive with dogs, just polite. Too much familiarity may breed resentment, and mud on your front.

The Archbishop of Canterbury told his motorcycle escort that it thrilled him to go through red lights. A good American traffic cop could get a bishop through the eye of a needle.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MEAT ANIMALS WILL RETURN TO MARKET WHEN PRICES RISE

WASHINGTON.—It is not difficult to find out what made the meat disappear.

The farmers, according to my best farm experts, have entered upon a practical boycott of the market as a result of the OPA price ceilings. Some increased ceilings were allowed a few weeks back, but not enough to lure cattle or hogs into the market. Paul Porter's group, operating OPA, increased cattle from \$18 to \$20.25 a hundred pounds, and moved hogs up from \$14.85 to \$16.25 a hundred. Since then, packing supplies of meat have dwindled steadily until the cities have gotten around to horse meat. Butchers' shelves are empty nearly everywhere except for slim allowances of sausage, cold meats and other inferior substitutes for normal supplies.

The farmers are simply taking a gamble that prices will go higher. The feed situation is conducive to holding meat on the hoof. Excellent crops of corn and grain, and good pasture conditions, have afforded opportunities for feeding and fattening now to sell for a higher price later.

JUST PROTECTING SELF

This may seem to the consumer to be a rather selfish arrangement, but the economic management which the government has built up over the past few years has practically required the farmer to do what he is doing. He sees inflationary prices all around him. Strikes for tremendous increases in wages running as high as 30 per cent are being conducted in the large cities, and in a price inflation period, naturally he would assume his own right to strike.

Now the government on the OPA side of the matter has produced figures showing much less cattle than last year are going into the Midwest feed lots for fattening, and in other ways excuses itself and refuses to look the situation in the face. Seeing the consumers' side of it alone in OPA, it has fixed ceilings for what it calls anti-inflationary purposes, wholly un mindful of the truth of the matter, which is—the ceilings themselves have become purely theoretical and the meat cannot be obtained at any price.

The government is empowered to keep up this stalemate until OPA expires next June, but with the election coming on, its position is becoming more and more embarrassing politically every day. My guess would be that the White House considers it is being pressed closer and closer into a political predicament from which it will extricate itself in the usual—if not the normally intelligent—way, by lifting the prices again. By "the normally intelligent way," I mean going thoroughly into its whole mismanagement of the intricate machinery, from the time a calf is born until it reaches the butcher shop, and then revise the regulations so as to produce meat supplies at fair prices in common justice.

A BID FOR FARM VOTE

So as I say, my guess is that perhaps a week or two before election the price ceilings will be relaxed in order to get the farmer vote. However, this does not seem to me to be even particularly reasonable politics, as congress wanted to relax the OPA restraints considerably more in the beginning and congress is the agency facing election this year, not Mr. Truman or his OPA. So while a further boost in prices would perhaps relieve the pressure on the White House, the majority of congressmen facing re-election (up to nearly two-thirds of their number) have a record more favorable to the farm viewpoint—and the obtaining of meat.

Incidentally, Agriculture Secretary Anderson, who was originally brought into the picture by Mr. Truman to take charge of the food supply situation and to straighten it out by this time (he had distinguished himself in congress by making a report which was generally approved as showing some common sense in the matter), has been ill in New Mexico for the past several weeks. His friends have been doubtful as to when or whether he would be able to return, an inside factor which may have contributed to the demoralization of the administration meat machinery again.

WHAT DID STALIN MEAN?

Stalin said he had no fear of war, but he said nothing about the size of his army, which was put at six million men in the last public announcement last June. Certainly the atmosphere has not been cleared as much as an announcement by Stalin would have cleared it, if he had said he was cutting the size of the Russian army to the size of ours. Thus also, he accused agents of the other nations of waving war flags for propaganda effect on the conference.

Customer: "I want to buy a brassiere." Clerk: "What bust?" Customer: "Nothing - it just wore out."

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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:

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

Tropical Indians Speak
Language of Shakespeare

Though they never heard of Shakespeare, the Bourabbees of Panama speak an English that sounds as if they were characters right out of his plays. These Indians who live deep in Panama's jungles, in the province of Bocas del Tero, learned this obsolete English usage from the 16th century English buccaneers who used this region as a base from which to make their raids.

The Bourabbees became good friends of the pirates and gradually learned their language. That they still speak it almost as fluently as their own Indian tongue is amazing. Should a Bourabee wish "perchance" to dispense "good cheer" to his friends, he would ask him to "quaff" some wine or "guzzle" some food with him. These full-blooded Indians go about exclaiming "Zounds!" and "Gadzooks!", speak of a "merrie lassie" or, when an amusing incident has occurred, talk about the "passing funny enterprise."

Added to the Shakespearean expressions is a sprinkling of newer phrases and slang picked up from the few English and Americans who have visited the region from time to time. But the 16th century idiom persists and is still most widely used.

British Open Bleak Ocean
Island to Outside World

For the south Atlantic island of Tristan da Cunha—lonely, bleak, and desolate—war clouds had silver linings. It has just been disclosed that a British meteorological station was secretly established there in 1942, resulting in closer and more frequent connections with the outside world.

Until that time, visits from ships broke the isolation on rare occasions, says the National Geographic society. There was no particular incentive to call at the remote group of five small volcanic islands situated midway between Argentina and the southern tip of Africa. Only two are inhabited.

Ship captains were even less interested in stopping when they learned there was no harbor, and the weather sometimes is so bad that boats cannot get through the white-capped surf to the black lava rocks along the shore. Consequently, the arrival of a supply ship was always an important event for Tristan da Cunha's 200 residents. These people of English, Irish, Scotch, Dutch, and Italian blood are so interrelated that a century of colonization left only seven surnames.

Art Commission
The National Commission of Fine Arts was established by congress in 1910 to advise upon the location of statues, fountains and monuments. The first project the seven members supervised was the Lincoln Memorial. The results were so gratifying that the commission's powers and responsibilities have been growing ever since.

Today the seven men on the commission include a landscape architect, building architect, painter and sculptor. These men give themselves unselfishly to make certain that the capitol buildings reflect our ideals in structures impressive with austere beauty. The only real authority held by the commission is that of unflinching good taste. They do not have the power of absolute veto and, theoretically, strong opposition could upset their decisions. Yet seldom has their judgment been overruled.

Curly Hair
New methods for determining the cystine content of human hair at various stages in the permanent waving process will make it possible for every woman to have curls, regardless of the type of hair she has, according to a report to the American Chemical society. Reporting to the society's division of biological chemistry, Dorothy Sanford and Fred L. Hummoller of the Raymond Laboratories, St. Paul, declared that through the use of scientific tools, satisfactory waving methods can now be applied even to those heads which because of their cystine deficiencies could not be handled with earlier and less satisfactory waving procedures.

Soviet Power Reserves
Scattered highlands in the Soviet northwest region of forests and lakes give many streams short but sharp falls, providing considerable reserves of hydro-electric power. A number of power stations and dams were built along the Baltic-White sea watercourse. Nineteen locks were constructed on the last and main section—the 140-mile stretch from Povenets, at the northern end of big Lake Onega, to the terminal point of Belomorak.

Ancients Industrious
Irrigation through the use of canals and wells was commonplace in Babylonia, where drainage, sewerage and indoor water supplies were also known. In the field of metal working, both the Egyptians and the Babylonians seem to have understood the metallurgy of copper, for instance, more than 6,000 years ago prehistoric "chemists" knew glazes for pottery, fluxes for use in working gold and other metals, opaque glass for beads.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

October 20, 1906

William Lighte and Miss Bessie Baumgardner were married at Charlevoix, Monday by Rev. R. E. Wright. Owing to K. of P. work, W. E. Hampton has leased the Charlevoix Courier to George A. McCartney, foreman of the office.

M. M. Burnham has added a manure spreader to his farming outfit, the first one in this section of the county.

Edwin A., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lewis, was married to Miss Eva Maud Bannister of Ironton at the home of the groom's parents Wednesday noon, Rev. C. D. Bannister, father of the bride, performing the ceremony. The couple will live in Highland Park Illinois.

"Wilson township feels quite modern with its telephones and mail delivery but an East Jordan merchant went out there last Sunday, got lost, and wandered around for several hours before striking a trail."

October 20, 1916

G. W. Kitsman has purchased the Jepson building and with his family now occupies the same.

W. S. Ritter and family of Deward moved this week into Mrs. Walsh's tenant residence on Third St.

Mrs. Charles Sheldon, son Ernest, and Mrs. Henery Hagerman left for their new home in Flint Wednesday.

October 22, 1926

A letter to Senator James Couzens from the U. S. Geographic Board states that at their meeting on Oct. 6th they adopted the name, "Lake Charlevoix" to replace that of Pine Lake. There were at that time some 25 lakes in Michigan named "Pine."

Supt. Oral M. Misener of St. Clair schools died at that place Oct. 18th from pernicious anemia. Burial was at East Jordan.

Mrs. Henery Sherrard, State President of the League of Women Voters, held two meetings in the county recently, completing the organization of a county group. Officers elected were President—Mrs. James Secord, East Jordan; First Vice President—Mrs. Russell Barden, Boyne City; Second Vice President—Mrs. James Simmons, Charlevoix; Third Vice President—Miss Agnes Porter, East Jordan; Secretary—Mrs. J. R. Furrman, Boyne City; Treasurer—Mrs. R. B. Armstrong; Members-at-large—Mrs. W. S. Shaw, Boyne City; Mrs. Brayton Saltonstall, Charlevoix; Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, East Jordan.

Frank S. Kidder, aged 75, died suddenly at Boyne City Oct. 22nd.

Miss Marie Alice Nemecek and Matthew J. Cipra were married in

St. John's church Tuesday morning, Oct. 19th.

Miss Eva Evans and Howard Sumner were married at the home of the groom's parents Oct. 20th.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

Appointment of Administrator
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 1st day of October, A. D. 1946.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Blair Ulvund, Deceased.

Cecil Blair, one of the sons and heirs of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Agnes Blair Carson, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of October, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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,
40x3 Judge of Probate.

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

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

Mennonite Church
Rev. F. I. Rouse, Pastor
Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Ol'ie Olson

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

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

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

Morning Service — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 11:15 a. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Church of God

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

GOOD YEAR TIRES

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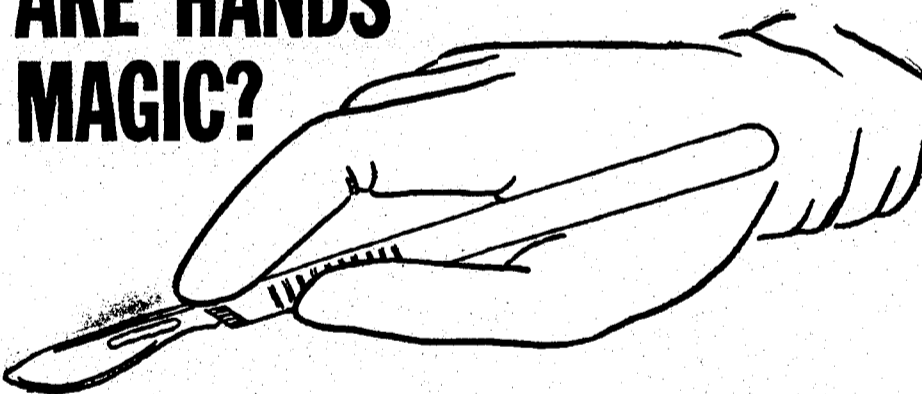
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ARE HANDS MAGIC?



No. The surgeon's knife is skillful only because a highly-trained brain "magically" guides the hands.

American doctors gain their magical skill through post-graduate study, research, experimentation, and exchange of information in their medical organizations.

American doctors continually study medicine because, under the American system of private practice, their success depends upon giving satisfaction to the patient (that's you).

One of the dangers of foreign systems of compulsory socialized medicine is that the doctor's success may depend upon his political connections—not his healing skill. His "post-graduate study" will be in politics—not in medicine.

The public (that's you) pays the bill under either system except that under compulsory socialization something new is added—the high cost of political administration.

The better way to protect yourself against hospital cost and serious illness expense is to join voluntary group hospital and medical insurance plans and to urge your congressman to support legislation that provides for better facilities for medical care.

Northern Michigan Medical Society



"THE SOCIETY TO WHICH YOUR DOCTOR OF MEDICINE BELONGS"

Announcing Rate Increase

WANT ADS

For many years, The Herald has maintained a low rate on Want Ads while advancing rates on display ads. With sharp increases in material and labor, the following increases will go into effect Nov. 1st:—

2c per word — minimum charge 40c

Subsequent insertions (If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)

1c per word — minimum charge 20c

10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED

This means all phone-in orders. NOT RESPONSIBLE for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Girl or woman to stay on place, good home, pleasant surroundings, general housework, salary, 409 MICHIGAN AVE., Charlevoix, Phone 422. 42-1cc

WANTED

WANTED — Gasoline Washing Machine Motor. — LEO BRALEY, R. 1, Ellsworth. 42x1

WANTED — Model A block with rods complete, that is OK. — NORMAN BARTLETT. 42x1

WANTED — General Trucking work, long and short hauls. — LELAND KENT, phone 175. 40x6

WANTED — Work in variety store, or in restaurant, no table service. — NORA ROUTLY, Ellsworth 42x1

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

LOGS WANTED — Top prices for your logs. Can use any quantity. Call or write FOSTER BOAT CO., Charlevoix, phone 29. 42-tf

WANTED TO BUY — Small house with 2 to 5 acres near or in East Jordan. — ANTON OLSZEWSKI, 80 Maple Ave., Mancelona. 41x2

WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 6c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-

WANTED TO BUY — House on east side of East Jordan, 6 or 7 rooms. Phone 166-F5. BASIL HOLLAND, R. 1, East Jordan. 42-1

IT will cost you only \$1.25 to protect your blankets against moth damage. One spraying of Berlou stops moth damage for 5-years or Berlou pays for the damage. — W. A. PORTER HDWE. 42-1

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Electric Ironer. — MRS. HARRY SLATE, 709 Mill Street. 42x2

FOR SALE — Cabbage and Hubbard Squash. — FRED ZOULEK, R. 3, East Jordan. 42x1

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

FOR SALE — Circulating Heater. — WALTER MOORE, R. 3, East Jordan. Phone 122-F2. 42-1

FOR SALE — Tractor Rims and tires— Come in and get our prices. SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE Store. 39-4

FOR SALE — Muscovy Ducks \$2 each, hatched this spring. — KENNETH RICHARDS, east end of Mill St. 42x1

FOR SALE — POTATOES — Chippewas and Russets, delivered, \$1.50 bushel. We have a few "pitch-outs" too for \$1.00. — WM. SHEPARD, phone 163-F3. 42x6

FOR SALE — I have but a few cords of dry block cedar left at \$5.00 per cord. I can purchase for you and deliver a limited quantity of dry millwood, mostly hardwood, at \$3 a cord by the truckload. — IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 42-3

CANVAS COVERS for trucks, trailers, farm equipment, boats, etc. Stock sizes or made to order. Some exceptional values now available from our surplus materials. Bring in your old covers for repair now. Quick service. — FOSTER BOAT COMPANY, Charlevoix, phone 29. 42-tf

FOR SALE — 110 volt A. C. Power Light Plant, equipped with push button remote control. \$169.95. Pump Jack, direct stroke, \$35.95. Auto Radio, Firestone Airchief, 8 tube, push button tuning, \$59.95 installed. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE, Distributors, phone 171, East Jordan. 42-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

FOR SALE — Black Fur Coat, size 38, good condition. Call evenings. — MRS. IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 42x1

FOR SALE — Four Holstein Bulls, 6 and 8 months old. Good breeding stock. — DELBERT INGALLS, R. 1, Ellsworth. 41x2

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

FOR SALE — Ladies Red Snow Suit. Winter Coat, tan. Both size 18, and in good condition. — CHARLOTTE GRIFFIN. 42x1

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

FOR SALE — 8 in. Feed Grinder, used one year. \$30. — GEORGE STEUER, third house south of Nettleton's corner, west side M-66. 41x2

FOR SALE — State inspected Latham raspberry plants. Time to plant now. A few hundred at \$5.00 per hundred. Come and get them. — LEN SWAFFORD. 42x1

FOR SALE — One Co-op Tractor on rubber, starter, lights, and cultivator. One Oliver 80 Row-Crop on steel with cultivator. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 42-1

FOR SALE — About 500 cords of Hardwood Tops, ready for the buzz saw. On good road. — EVERETT SPIDLE, R. 2, East Jordan. 41x2

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

KALAMAZOO - STANDARD REPAIRS now carried in stock. We also take repair orders for other makes of ranges, heaters and furnaces. — GILFORD L. COON, dealer, Kalamazoo Home Appliances, 211 S. Lake St., phone 456, Boyne City, Mich. 41x12

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

SPECIAL COUPON — Bring this coupon and get a \$5.00 feather cut or push up Darlene machine permanent for \$4.00. Coupon good only from Oct. 12th to Nov. 12. Phone 173. STILES BEAUTY SHOP, City Bldg., East Jordan, Mich. 41-5

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-tf

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

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

PERMANENT WAVES. Machine, Machineless, Cold Waves and the new combination cold wave and machineless elasti curl. Children's permanents at special prices. Licensed hair cutting. Hair styled for special occasions. Shop hours from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Also appointments for permanents in evenings. Formerly the Louise and Jo-Eileen Beauty Shop. — STILES BEAUTY SHOP, phone 173, City Building, East Jordan, Mich. 42-4

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores of Charlevoix and Mrs. Edna Anderson of Ironton spent Sunday and had dinner with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Larsen of Boyne City were dinner guests of Charles Zitka and family, Sunday. They called on Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen in the afternoon.

Marvin Crawford stayed with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Friday and Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, daughter Audrey, and Marvin, were Sunday dinner guests of Basil Crawford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell visited friends and relatives of Cheboygan over the week end.

Mr. Douglas Knudsen and family spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Roy Plum of Charlevoix.

Harold Thomas went to Flint for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nip Carlson called on Ole Nielsen Sunday afternoon. A birthday party was given for Mr. John Knudsen, Friday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Johnstone and boys of Ellsworth were Sunday guests of Walter Kemp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson visited friends of Harbor Springs, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saunders and daughters Thelma and Evelyn were Sunday dinner guests of Roley Baunback of Norwood.

Dorothy Smith of Detroit spent a week with her friend, Mary Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm were to Petoskey on business, Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd moved to West Branch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Versal Crawford moved to the former Robert Boyd home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith were Traverse City business callers, Tuesday.

Mrs. Arnold Smith went to Charlevoix Wednesday to bring Mrs. John Cutler home from the hospital.

Sunday school at the Ranney school is still in progress and doing fine. Missionary Mr. Buck will be here Oct. 24, for an evening meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel entertained three brothers of Mrs. Goebel and their families Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith at their home in Charlevoix.

Walter Moore is soon going to have his new barn completed. R. V. Liskum is helping with it.

PROBATE ORDER
Appointment of Administrator

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 16th day of October, A. D. 1946.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Morrison, Deceased.

Rachel Bennett having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Calvin J. Bennett, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of November, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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,
42-r3 Judge of Probate

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

There were 14 at the Star Sunday School, Oct. 13.

The splendid rain Saturday held up farm work generally.

Charles Frank of Far View farm is working in Grand Rapids.

Basil Holland, the Rawleigh man, was on the Peninsula, Tuesday.

The Farm Bureau will meet at the Ray Loomis farm, Friday evening, Oct. 18.

Clayton Healey is building a new and larger milk house at Willow Brook farm.

Robert Hayden of Boyne City helped at Orchard Hill several days last week repairing roofs.

Bartley McNailey of Boyne City was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm.

The very first snow of the season came Saturday, Oct. 12, but not very much and melted soon as it struck the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy of Ironton called on the Will and David Gaunts in Three Bells Dist., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm received a wire Oct. 10, from their son LeRoy, stating he was at Guam.

Steelheads are running at a great rate. Rance Russ of Lake Shore Dr. caught 24 trolling in Lake Charlevoix last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Isendradth of Chicago are spending a week at their farm, Overlook, formerly owned by Wm. C. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and four sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Edith LaCroix, in Advance Dist.

G. C. Ferris attended a Red Cross meeting in Boyne City, Tuesday evening and a Fair meeting in East Jordan the same evening. He sure was as busy as a hen raising ducks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill and Mrs. C. A. Crane motored to Boyne Falls, Saturday afternoon to meet Mr. C. A. Crane on the bus. He had been in Royal Oak since Tuesday.

The wind blew so hard Friday it was impossible to use the potato digger so the crew who were working for Clayton Healey on the old L. E. Phillips place went to Sunny Slopes farm and refilled silo for A. B. Nicloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sweet of Grand Rapids and Mr. Sweet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Sweet's sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm motored out south of Charlevoix Sunday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francisco and Mrs. Elsie Higdie, a friend of Mrs. Healey's when she was a little girl.

Mr. Harry McQuinton, who many will remember occupied the C. A. Crane cottage on Lake Shore Drive

with Mrs. McQuinton for several months, and made many friends, has had a stroke and is in very bad condition in Flint.

Lieut. Raymond Whale of Washington, D. C., arrived Thursday evening to spend his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whale and family, Lake Shore Drive. He was accompanied by a friend from Royal Oak. When his leave is over he expects to go to the Hawaiian Islands. He is in the Engineers Corp.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mary Ellsworth has moved to the home of her son, Carl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coulter were Sunday guests of friends in Williamsburg.

Clyde Craft of Boyne Falls was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote last Friday.

Miss Mae Moore left last Friday for Marysville, Calif., where she has employment.

Kay Ikens of Charlevoix was week end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Hager.

Mrs. B. V. Baker returned home last Saturday after visiting her sister in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers are visiting friends and relatives in southern Michigan and Ohio.

Radiators and motor blocks cleaned by reverse flush system at Vogel's Standard Service. adv 41-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hurley of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coulter last Saturday.

Wm. Vrontron, Jr., has purchased the Mary Ellsworth house on State Street, and is remodeling same.

Miss Helen Stanek is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jaroniewski in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman of Newberry have purchased the former VanHorn residence on State street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grigsby of Hastings were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. James Gidley and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark returned home last Thursday after visiting their son Ralph and family, in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Marvn Benson and infant son, Francis DuWayne, returned home Saturday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Archie Griffin and son David returned home, Sunday, after spending a week visiting friends and relatives in Flushing.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney visited relatives in Detroit last week. She was accompanied home by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffin and family are moving from Detroit and will occupy the Earl Ruhling house on the corner of Second and Esterly streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Dubbar of Los Angeles, Calif., were week end guests of Mrs. Jessie Hager. Mrs. Dubbar is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hager.

Mrs. Manilla Stronk and daughter Betty of Detroit spent the past week at the home of their mother, Mrs. Keith Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miles of Lansing spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Keith Laird.

A complete line of Parker, Sheaffer and Eversharp Pens including the new Eversharp C. A. pen at Gidley's Drug Store. adv 40-3

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Iverson of Traverse City were week end guests of Mrs. C. J. Barrie. The latter accompanied them to Traverse City for a weeks visit.

Mrs. Ira S. Foote, Arne Thomson and children Lonnie and Tommie attended the wedding of the former's niece, Bernadette Payne in Grand Rapids last Friday.

The St. Ann Altar Society will meet at St. Joseph Hall, Thursday afternoon, October 24, at 3 p. m. The co-hostesses are, Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and Mrs. Francis Zoulek.

Among the 1500 students, five-sixths of them veterans, attending Michigan College of Mining and Technology is Ralph Martin Stallard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stallard of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel returned home Monday from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade and family in Grand Rapids, and the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Vogel and his sister, Mrs. Ben Reed in Muskegon.

A recent press dispatch states that the first company of WACS to arrive in Japan debarked Wednesday at Yokohama. Among them was Capt. Pauline Burkland, East Jordan, directing the 2 women officers. Mrs. Burkland is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

In a release from the Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill., it is stated that, Henry R. Heinzelman, Chief radioman, son of Mrs. Carl Heinzelman, is serving as instructor at the Naval Training Center Great Lakes, Ill. The school has an enrollment of approximately 3,000.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jaroniewski of Detroit, a son, Leo Chester, Jr., September 21, at Holy Cross hospital, Detroit. Mrs. Jaroniewski was the former Clara Stanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek of East Jordan. She was a graduate of East Jordan High School in the class of '42.

FUNERAL PLACE CHANGED

Funeral service for Richard L. Shepard will be held this Friday afternoon at the Watson Funeral Home. The article on first page this issue, is erroneous as to place.

Mrs. Allen Yerks of Sparta is guest of Mrs. Maude Kenny.

Rex Gibbard has gone to Lansing where he plans on working.

Miss Mary Green is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Glenn Malpass left Sunday for Grand Rapids where he has employment.

Mrs. Marie Eaton returned last week after visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Miss Clara Trojanek of Detroit was guest of her mother, Mrs. Albert Trojanek, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp were called to Gageton last week by the death of a brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott and daughter, Donelda, were Sunday guests of friends at Lakeview.

Mrs. Andrew Suffer of Greenville was guest of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Hiatt, part of this week.

Mrs. Wm. Shepard and Mrs. Howard Darbee attended Grand Chapter, OES, last week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny of Pontiac were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cihak were recent visitors in Rockford and Muskegon.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and son Fred left Wednesday for Rochester, Minn., where the latter will go through the Mayo Clinic.

Jean Simmons spent the week end from her studies at CMC, Mt. Pleasant, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller are visiting their son, Boyd, and family in Mt. Clemens, also friends and relatives in Flint.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and grandson, Bobbie Gault, are spending a few days with the former's daughter in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Murial Kadrovich, who is a senior at CMC, Mt. Pleasant, was week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Tony Galmore.

William Stokes of Grand Rapids was week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley, and other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jaya and family returned to their home in Kalamazoo, Sunday, after visiting the former's uncle, William Heath.

A daughter, Sheryl Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay of Ithica, Sunday, October 13. The former is a son of Mrs. Orman Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hickox of East Lansing were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

Miss Patricia Vance, R. N., spent the week end from her work as Public Health Nurse, Lansing, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone and son, Murph, of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg and other East Jordan friends.

Major Thomas Thacker arrived Tuesday from Avon Park, Fla., to spend a couple of weeks with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft.

Bill Simmons spent the week end from his studies in Grand Rapids at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simons.

Walter Buck, Union Sunday School Missionary of Petoskey will speak at the Ranney School house Thursday, October 24, at 8 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Pvt. Marshall Gothro, who has been spending a delay enroute from Lowry Field, Colorado, to Elgin Field, Fla., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gothro left last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanek and daughters, Carolyn Sut and Patricia Ann, of Greensboro, South Carolina, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek and other relatives.

Robert and Calvin Darbee accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Darbee, went by plane from Traverse to Detroit last Friday. Miss Helen Darbee of Plymouth drove home with them Saturday.

MARRIAGES

Nichols — Bird

Dignity marked the wedding of Helen R. Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield Nighols of 309 Bridge Street, East Jordan, to Philo C. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird of Davison, Mich., Saturday, October 12, at 7:30 p. m. at Davison Baptist Church, Davison, Mich.

The chancel was beautifully decorated on either side by candelabra with tapers, palms, and tiffany baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and pompoms. The aisle was lined on either side with candelabra with white tapers. Pews were marked with peach gladioli. White tapers were also placed at each window.

Chimes announced the approach of the bridal party by candlelight. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Harry Ross Nichols, was gowned in lace and net, with long full skirt, short sleeves, a V neckline, and a peplum at the wasteline. Her short veil was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and, wearing long white mitts, she carried a shower bouquet of an orchid, rosebuds, and baby chrysanthemums on a white bible.

Miss Annalee Nichols, of East Jordan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. For her sister's wedding she chose a gown of peach net over taffeta, off-the-shoulder style. She also wore a Juliet cap of peach satin, flowers and ribbons; her mitts were peach colored and she carried a wrist bouquet of peach gladioli and roses.

Miss Marjorie Becker of Flint, roommate of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was gowned in wire blue net over taffeta, off-the-shoulder style, and a Juliet cap of blue, identical to the maid of honor's. She wore long blue mitts and carried a white bouquet of gladioli and roses.

Henry Krusik, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Don Farrow and Aldy Roninson, both of Davison.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nichols chose navy blue crepe with blue accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bird, wore wire gray print crepe with black accessories. Her corsage was also of gardenias.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Charles M. Gregor gave an organ recital of traditional wedding music. She also accompanied her husband, Mr. Gregor, a noted baritone, who sang "Thine Alone", and "I Love Thee". Immediately following the ceremony, while the couple knelt at the chancel, Mr. Gregor, accompanied by his wife, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

At the close of the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlors of the church. One hundred and twenty-five guests attended the traditional cake cutting ceremony which featured a three-tiered cake within a garland of gladioli and fern, flanked with white lighted tapers. Mrs. Paul Lisk, of East Jordan, presided at the collation table, while Miss Clara Bird, Davison, sister of the groom, served the punch.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bridal couple left for few days wedding trip to Detroit. For her

going-away costume, the bride chose a black suit with rose accessories, wearing the orchid from her bouquet.

The groom plans to attend Michigan State College, East Lansing, taking a short course in agriculture, until February, after which they will be at home at Davison. Until then the bride will continue to reside at 424 So. Avon St., Flint, where she is employed as a comptometrist in the accounting department of the Chevrolet division of General Motors Corporation.

The bride was a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the Class of 1939. After graduation she entered General Motors Institute of Technology at Flint for a short business course after which she enter her present position.

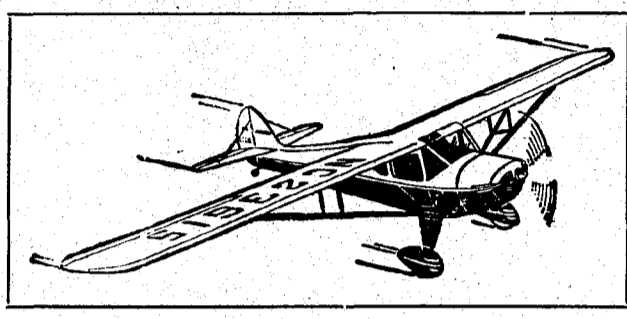
The groom is a graduate of the Davison High School, Davison, Mich. He served in the Army, several months of which were spent in the ETO, having been discharged just recently.

Those from East Jordan to attend

the wedding were: Mrs. Win. Nichols and daughter Annalee and son James Ira; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lisk and son David.



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KRIEG-BIZ
From Our
KRIEG-ADS

Said one little nurse to another: "I've been eating an apple a day, but that new doctor still keeps chasing me."
 Lady holding cookie above dog: "Speak! Speak!" Dog: "What'll I say?"



CHANGE OF COLOR

Down in a small southern town lived a doctor named Brown who adored a local belle named White. He paid ardent court to the young woman, but she did not seem to return his affection.
 One night he took the girl to a banquet, where wine flowed freely and joy was unconfined. Presently a gallant gentleman felt impelled to offer a toast to the doctor's fair companion.
 "What you say, doc," he proposed, "to our giving a toast to your Miss White?"
 "By all means," replied the medico. "I've been toasting her for months myself, but she hasn't shown the least sign of turning Brown."
 After the banquet she did.

IT WAS MOONSHINE



Two slightly tipsy gentlemen were staggering home at an early hour of the morning when they got in an argument about the sun and the moon.
 "I'll betcha \$10 thash the moon," said the first.
 "And I'll jush cover that bet," said the other. "Thash the sun."
 They stopped a man who came along and asked him to settle the argument for them.
 "Shorry, fellash," he apologized, "but I'm a shtranger in thesh parth, myshelf."

Snappy Retort

The proofreader on a certain small southern newspaper happened to be a woman of great precision and extreme propriety. One day a reporter succeeded in getting into type an item about "Willie Brown, the boy who was burned in the West End by a live wire."
 On the following day he found on his desk a frigid note from the proofreader asking, "Which is the West End of a boy?"
 It took him only an instant to reply: "The end the son sets on, of course."

Missing the Vitamins

A man went to the bar and ordered a martini, drank it, chewed up the bowl of the glass, and threw the stem over his shoulder. He continued this for about six martinis, when he noticed the bartender was staring at him.
 "I guess you think I'm crazy, don't you?" he asked.
 "I sure do," the bartender replied. "The stems are the best part."

Reversing Charges

"Why, judge," the autoist charged with speeding said, "I wasn't going 60 miles an hour. In fact, I wasn't even going 30. I had slowed down to—"
 His honor raised a silencing hand. Then he remarked dryly, "We'd better close out this case before you back up and hit somebody. Ten dollars."

Better Sue

"You're very interested in that stuffed bird," said the ornithologist.
 "Yes," said the aviation expert. "I think its steering gear infringes one of my patents."

LIKE A CANARY?



First Bride—I've got my husband where he eats out of my hand.
 Second Bride — Saves a lot of dishwashing, doesn't it?

Broad Hint

Passenger (who hasn't enjoyed the rough weather) — The ship seems to tip a good deal, steward.
 Steward—Yes, ma'am. However, I assume it is merely trying to set a good example for the passengers.

Little Helper

Madam (to cook she had just fired)—Mary, why did you throw that dollar to the dog?
 Mary—I never forget a friend; he used to help me with the dishes.

Find Cow Spends Most

Of the Night Grazing

The common belief that a cow spends most of her time lying down has been refuted by findings of dairy research workers at the Louisiana State university agricultural experiment station. In warm weather, they say, she spends most of the night grazing — if she gets the chance—in an effort to make up for time spent in the shade to escape the heat during the daytime.
 Constant observation of six dairy cows during one week in the summer showed that on two relatively warm days night razing averaged over six hours, or more than three times the approximately two hours grazed during the daytime between morning milkings and evening milkings. Grazing habits of the cows were studied to determine their effect on milk production.
 Daytime grazing more than doubled on two relatively cool days but even on the cooler days the cows grazed more at night than during the daytime, it was reported. For the entire period three grazing periods were the most common at night, and the time spent grazing averaged 5.5 hours, while 3.5 hours were spent lying down and 0.7 hours standing without grazing.

Rheumatic Fever Greatest

Cause of Heart Ailments

The greatest cause of chronic heart disease is rheumatic fever, which is responsible for most heart ailments in persons over 40. Yet this fever need not cause as much damage to heart tissue as it has, due to new technique of convalescent care. In this way the heart may be strengthened and the blood flow increased over a period of time.
 People who sleep with a second pillow at night frequently have heart trouble. Awakened from sleep, gasping for air, the victim finds relief sitting upright, then he begins sleeping with his head propped up by pillows. A doctor's examination may reveal that the heart is pumping blood inefficiently and that clogged circulation in the lungs results in breathlessness.
 Other indications of heart weaknesses are chest pains, particularly those which develop after stress of argument. Breathlessness after walking is another possible danger sign, as well as exhaustion after simple games. "Gas pains," especially those which spread and radiate down the arms, should be looked into.

Full Gospel Church

B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.
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 Morning Worship ----- 11 a. m.
 Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
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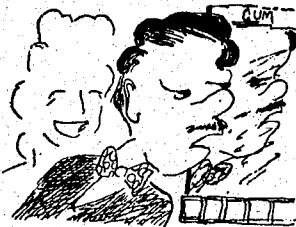
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CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.
FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.
MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.
LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 192 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.
 Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

LOST BY A HAIR



Bill—Darling, there is something that has been trembling on my lips for weeks and weeks.
 Coo—Yes, so I've noticed. Why don't you shave it off?

Twice-Told Tales

The late Frank Harris took his literary material wherever he could find it, and sometimes he would tell a story which bore more than a faint resemblance to something already concocted by another, and frequently more famous, writer. One day in a group which included Oscar Wilde he related an incident which nearly everyone present recognized as something which had occurred in a story by Anatole France.
 There was an uncomfortable silence.
 "You know, Frank," broke in Wilde, "Anatole France would have spoiled that story."

You First, Sir

It was very obvious that the new recruit was a raw hand at boxing as he entered the ring, and when he saw his hefty opponent he became more nervous still.
 As he went to his corner he saw there a man with a towel thrown over one shoulder.
 "Who are you?" he asked.
 "I'm your second," was the reply.
 A look of relief lightened the recruit's face as he said:
 "No, you go first—I'll go second!"

Second Best

A candidate for county sheriff was soliciting votes in a cowtown in Oklahoma. After haranguing the crowd, he asked for support.
 "Well, Mister," said the town barber, "you're my second choice."
 The would-be sheriff pondered a moment. Then he asked cheerfully, "And who's your first choice?"
 "Oh," was the reply, "any fellow who wants to run."



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Want a Vacation from Marriage?

Alvin Blake went south on his vacation, for some fishing, and left his Missus to enjoy a vacation from the corn-cob pipe, clothes in a heap, and solos on the harmonica.

body to cook for. She was about to wire Al, when he barges home a week ahead of time, and she almost cries for gratitude. ("Felt the same way myself," says Al.)

First few days, Martha enjoyed it—house neat and quiet, top back on the toothpaste, no morning mess from Alvin's midnight snacks (Al's partial to a bit of cheese and beer at bedtime).

From where I sit, those differences of habit and opinion—whether they have to do with corn-cob pipes, a glass of beer, or playing the harmonica, seem mighty trivial when you're separated. And they are, too!

Come the end of the week, she began to fidget; couldn't even read the *Clarion*, it looked so unmissed; didn't have any appetite with no-

Joe Marsh

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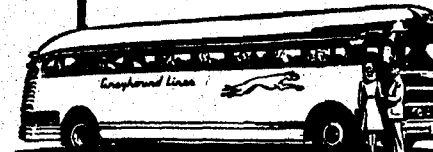
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Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN



Duke McCale, private detective, is engaged by wealthy old Miss Bigelow, to guard her niece's wedding presents. McCale guesses there is something sinister in the situation, and so accepts. He meets Mrs. Eyll Bigelow, the bride's mother, Victoria and Stephen Bigelow, the bride's brother and sister, and Mrs. Stephen Bigelow, a strikingly beautiful blonde woman. Later he becomes acquainted with Christopher Storm, a noted architect, who is too inquisitive to suit McCale. Then he meets Veronica, the bride-to-be, an attractive and intelligent girl, and the bridegroom-to-be, the extremely handsome Curt Vallaincourt, big and masterful. He gives Veronica a strange, meaningful glance.

CHAPTER IV

When Curt began to take his leave, he doled himself out. Stephen he treated like a brother, Storm as an affectionate friend. It was the women who bit at his heels most avidly. Miss Adelaide glowed, turned coy. Sybil shook herself out of the sulks, simpered. Victoria looked at him hotly, and Karen's eyes kindled with an icy fire.

Veronica waited tolerantly, as if she could well afford to do so. He crossed to her finally in his negligently graceful stride. He took her hands in his big ones and, leaning over, whispered in her ear. She laid her bronze head against the massiveness of his chest for a moment.

Everyone must have heard her say, "... But it's all right now, darling. All right. I'm so glad—I was devastated."

Victoria's eyes were half-closed, mere pencil strokes in her Beardsley face, and Karen's only movement was the tapping of a carmine fingernail on the arm of her chair.

Curt kissed his fiancée. And then McCale knew. There was no acting in that kiss. This was no embrace in the thundering animal way of a Tarzan. This was not the selling power behind perfect merchandise. In spite of the stories, he was really in love with Veronica Bigelow. It was in his eyes. It was unmistakable. How could anyone in that room not know it?

Then the party broke up. It was after that that Victoria laughed derisively, and in passing Christopher said slyly, "You big, big fool! To give them The Nest. Don't tell me you wanted to."

Christopher smiled in a depressed manner, got up and took her arm. As they headed for the door, McCale heard him say, "Calm yourself, Vicky, my girl. To the victor belongs the spoils."

"Rats," she answered. "You're a congenital idiot."

Adelaide Bigelow had been sniffing out candles here and there. She switched off a table lamp and came over to McCale, who stood in the freelight, a dark figure, sorting his impressions. The old furniture and trappings seemed to flicker and dissolve in the half-light. The fire pulsed in the grate.

"You won't need me tonight?" he asked, as if it were finished.

"No—I think not—" she faltered. "Will you telephone me in the morning?"

"Of course."

"I shall need you," she said with emphasis. She looked older and more haggard in the gloom.

He nodded as she followed him to the door.

"I think I should have one of my operators on duty here tonight."

"Oh, no—it won't be at all necessary."

"—The wedding gifts." There was an oh-so-subtle tinge of sarcasm in his tone.

She smiled uncomfortably. "They'll be all right."

"Very well."

"He was outside, in the corridor."

"Mr. McCale."

"Yes."

"You saw the bridegroom. What do you think?"

He hesitated. "Very handsome." He knew that wasn't the answer she wanted.

"Is that all?"

"Character? I couldn't say. I simply recognize him as a type—one over which I'm not enthusiastic."

"I watched you this afternoon. You are so calm. Don't you ever get excited?"

He chuckled. "I have a very even temperament."

She looked disappointed, but he would make no further comment.

"Good night."

"Good night."

Dinner Date at The White Abbey

As he walked cross-town, he felt strangely disembodied, like someone coming from the theater—a theater where one had seen a queerly disturbing drama.

On impulse he entered the first drugstore that he saw. He dialed the Bigelow number, waiting impatiently until he heard Miss Adelaide's voice.

"On second thought," he said, "I've decided that it is necessary to have my assistant in your house tonight. A Mr. Bjorkland. He will report to you at eight. Good night again."

He hung up before she could acquiesce or demur. Then he called his own number. Rocky answered.

"Hello, Rocky. I want you to spend the night at the Bigelows."

"Okay, boss. What's cooking?"

"Something—yes—but nothing that I can get my teeth into. I know there's something wrong, though."

"Do you want me to watch out for anything in particular?"

"No-o-o. Just keep your eyes and ears open. I won't even give you my reactions to the Bigelow clan. I want an unbiased opinion from you in the morning. You're supposed to be guarding those precious wedding gifts. Miss Bigelow will be expecting you at eight o'clock. Ask for her. You'd better run along now and get yourself some grub. Put Ann on the line, will you?"

"The power behind the throne," quipped Rocky, "took her royal departure at the stroke of six."

"Just like that?"

"Yeah. She had a wicked gleam in her eye when she sealed the note she left for you. I'll lay odds that she's up to some devilry."

"No doubt. Well, I'll be seeing you in the morning. Don't let any of 'em rattle you. Be seeing you. Night, now."

The desk light was on in the outer office. In the small, round pool of light it threw lay a note from Ann



Lights went down suddenly and a girl stepped into the yellow oval of a spot.

Marriot reminding him that he was taking her to dinner. She had underlined the final word—dress.

He knew what that forecast. It meant The White Abbey, the season's socially renowned "saloon."

He grunted, turned off the desk light, and went through the quiet inner office to his bedroom and bath at the back. He shaved and showered, dressing automatically, his mind busy in a treadmill of its own.

He went over the events of the afternoon, trying to docket his impressions in some way, to relate them to the dark omen he had carried away from there. He wished Rocky were with him now to talk it over.

He called a cab and rode cross-town, deep in the groove of his mood. They drove up to a row of old brownstone houses which looked deserted, their flat, unlighted fronts a deceptive sepia blank. One of them had an oyster-white door. McCale made for it.

Ann Sizes Up the Situation

After a wait of less than five minutes, Ann came from behind a door marked "Powder Room." She was slender and smart in a green draped affair that ended in a lot of gray foam. The gown had no straps that he could see and it seemed she might be rising out of it to be with him minus the surf she was riding at any moment.

They climbed one of the staircases and were bowed into the dinner room by another interior decorator. There was a lot of diffused light in here which made it rather better, although the white prevailed. They sat on one of a number of semi-circular velvet divans, which formed a series of alcoves around the room.

They lingered over the exorbitantly priced dinner, McCale preoccupied, bored by the place.

"All right," Ann said finally. "It's not so hot—but I had to see it."

"What do you really think of it?"

"It's fascinatingly—dull. However, that's what it will be like when you marry me. Your week will be all mapped out for you. I'll want to dress up one night and go out to the place of the moment; a regular night for the movies; then we'll have to take in all the good plays; maybe go dancing and—"

"Which leaves—"

"One night a week for me to sit by the fire at your feet while you discuss the intricacies of your latest case. Yes, I know. You're full of the blasted Bigelows now. Tell me all."

"I hope that's only your way of telling me that you're burning up with curiosity."

"And so I am."

He lighted a cigarette and start-

ed to recount carefully the affair Bigelow as far as it went.

When he finally paused, she said, "No more?"

"No more."

"So far as I can see from where we're sitting then, there isn't any mystery unless it's your Irish hunch."

"Have I ever been wrong?"

"Oh, you must have been, once or twice."

"But I swear there is something going on there—some deep trouble. I tell you, the whole family has the jumps. They're shaky, nervy—out of sorts. It sticks out like a sore thumb."

Ann selected a salted nut and bit into it with her strong white teeth. She said, an amused look in her eyes, "What sticks out is that the whole family is crazy about the gorgeous Curt. And he takes the one with the money. He must be quite a boy."

"I assure you he is. Can't you just see them all from my description? The old lady at wit's end; Sybil drowning something or other in sherry; Karen cold and lax, taking it out on the piano; Veronica dazzled; Victoria cruel and fighting back; Stephen lost and floundering. Why—"

"Of course, darling. I see them all."

"But what do you think?"

"I think you're smitten with this Karen wench."

McCale roared. "Good Lord, are you jealous? Of me? Now, see here—"

"Of course I'm jealous, you wretch." She wagged a finger at him, then pointed. "And here, if I'm not mistaken, comes another member of our cast."

Lights went down suddenly and a girl stepped into the yellow oval of a spot. She was dressed in some silver business so cunningly draped that it turned her into a shimmering pillar. She had a wide raspberry mouth and dark brown hair with strange lights in it. The saxophones wailed and subsided to a moan. The drums were a tom-tom accompaniment. She stood perfectly still, a cigarette hanging from the corner of her mouth while she

trailed and she wrenched the lyrics from the commonplace into the realm of the bouidier. It was top-notch old-school singing.

"Wow!" exclaimed McCale.

"That's showmanship. What were you saying, my pet, when Love Walked In?"

"That was Shari Lynn."

McCale raised an eyebrow. The girl had walked out onto the floor again to take a bow. She accepted the acclaim in the same slow, sultry way she had sung.

"I hope you won't go into a jealous rage if I say I think she's got something there," said McCale slyly.

"Not at all. She's got something with her, too, if you'll look where she's headed."

McCale turned and saw the top of a curly black head, the set of unmistakable shoulders. He whispered under his breath.

"Curt Vallaincourt," he murmured.

Ann sighed. "So that's the boy himself. I can certainly see why the girls drop their handkerchiefs whenever he goes by."

"I'll admit he's handsome."

"Handsome, darling, is not the word for it."

"Ann, I'm ashamed of you. I did not dream that girls—"

"You listen to me instead. Almost any man with a lot of money is on the hunt for the best deal he can buy. What's the matter with a woman who's got a few million lying around loose buying herself a gorgeous piece of freight—like that?"

He was shocked, even though he knew she was enjoying his reactions.

"Curt Goes to the Highest Bidder"

"That's just it," was his rejoinder. "It's just the fact that it's merchandise that makes it so—so cheap."

"Well, it's perfect merchandise, and any woman—"

"Women are supposed to have morals."

"Phooey, darling. What a million dollars or a real mink will do to a gal's morals just isn't funny."

She'd stuck her chin out with that last observation, and McCale couldn't resist the temptation to take advantage of it.

"I'll get you a platinum fox," he said with a perfectly serious expression.

"You'll do nothing of the kind," she flared up, then suddenly dissolved into convulsive laughter.

It was true, however, that Curt Vallaincourt, that highly salable male, was going to the highest bidder on Saturday next. McCale thought of the clairvoyance that had made him sure only that afternoon that the man was truly in love with Veronica Bigelow. It hardly seemed credible now that he saw him here in a tete-a-tete with Shari Lynn. But there they were, a table or two away, deep in conversation.

(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 October 20

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PAUL TRAINS FOR HIS LIFE WORK

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:19b-22; 11:25, 26; Galatians 1:17-24
MEMORY SELECTION—And straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues, that he is the Son of God.—Acts 9:20.

The regenerating grace of God had made Paul into a new man, one who now had no greater delight than telling others of the redeeming grace of God.

In preparation for that fuller ministry which was to follow, Paul first gave witness in the place where he had been persecuting the Christians, in fact, in the city to which he was bound when the Lord met him. But now instead of breathing out threats and violence he met these former associates and friends with the new message of the gospel.

He had to meet them sooner or later, and it was well that he met them now. A clean break with his past makes a man ready for future service.

I. Paul Faces His Past (Acts 9:19b-22)

What a surprise it must have been for those persecutors of the Christians at Damascus to find that the one to whom they had looked for leadership was now a Christian. What a testimony that was—right to the point!

"Straightway"—what a good word to apply to the servant of the Lord. Paul did not hesitate to declare his faith in Christ, to proclaim that the One who had redeemed him was able to save others.

It is the normal and proper expression of Christian faith to give testimony to others. That should be true of every believer. With Paul there was the added element of his call to preach, for God had ordained that he should be his chosen vessel for that purpose (Acts 9:15).

Paul's message was Christ. He proved to the Jews that Jesus was the Christ (v. 22), the One of whom their Old Testament Scriptures spoke and for whom they professed to be looking. He declared him to be the Son of God (v. 20).

They were unwilling to accept the message. They were "amazed" at Paul and "confounded" by the truth he proclaimed, but they rejected both it and him, and he had to escape for his life.

Although our lesson only indirectly refers to it (see Gal. 1:17, 18), it should also be noted that Paul went up to Jerusalem before he went to Antioch, as indicated in our next portion of Scripture.

There he faced suspicion on the part of the believers, who knew him as their enemy.

Having faced his past we now see that

II. Paul Faces His Future (Acts 11:25, 26)

He was God's chosen instrument to bear his name to the Gentiles (see Acts 9:15), and at the invitation of Barnabas he came up from his home city of Tarsus to minister at Antioch, the place which now became his real spiritual home, and the center from which his great missionary enterprise was carried out.

It is interesting to note how this came about in the providence of God. Persecution spread the believers abroad (Acts 11:19), and like the scattered brands of a beaten fire they carried the flame of Christianity far and wide. Thus the gospel came to Antioch, the third greatest city in the world of that day. A revival broke out and Barnabas was sent from Jerusalem to be of help.

Good and spiritual man that he was (Acts 19:23, 24), Barnabas did nothing to hinder this work of God, but admonished the people to "cleave unto the Lord"; that is, to follow him closely. Would that all spiritual advisers had such a spirit and such sound judgment.

He was also wise in sensing his need of help. So he went after Paul, the very man to teach these young Christians and to lead them out into a radiant and abundant life for the Lord. Here it was that the beautiful name of "Christian" was first used.

III. Paul Faces His Lord (Gal. 1:17-24)

Many years after he had been called to Antioch, Paul wrote this letter to the Galatians to warn them against Judaizing teachers and to urge them to hold fast to salvation by faith. He declared this to be a message which he received from God and not from men.

Before Paul went out to preach and teach he went up into Arabia to be alone with the Lord, as he took what we might call his postgraduate course in theology. He learned—alone with God.

His life had been transformed. His attitudes had been completely changed. His thinking about Christ was diametrically opposite to his former beliefs. He needed time alone with God to prepare himself for the stormy but triumphant years ahead.



Use Vegetables, Cheese to Serve For Meat Dishes



Certain combinations of vegetables and cheese taste as if there were meat in them. Serve foods like this often if you find meat is scarce.

Meat Savers

When the meat supply is lean, every homemaker is confronted with the very acute problem of what to serve as a main dish. This becomes an acute problem when the men folk of the family require heavy foods that are both tissue building and satisfying.

Fortunately there are many dishes that may be made with little meat that satisfy these requirements. Then too, if you have a dish with plenty of cheese, poultry, eggs or fish, this may be substituted for the main dish without any qualms as to whether it's really good for the family.

When you do have meat, make the most of it. First, do not shrink it by cooking at too high a temperature; and second, cut off every edible piece and use it wisely.

When you make anything that contains cheese, use a moderate temperature if you want the dish to be palatable, as a high temperature makes cheese stringy and tough.

Baked Cheese and Hominy.

- 1 tablespoon butter or substitute
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup milk
- ¾ cup grated cheese
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups cooked hominy
- ¼ cup buttered bread crumbs

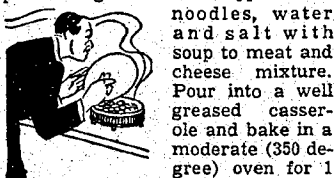
Melt butter, blend in flour, then add milk slowly, cooking until thickened. Add cheese, paprika and salt. Place hominy in buttered baking dish and pour sauce over it. Cover with crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 20 minutes.

One-Dish Meal.

- ½ pound raw, smoked ham or cooked leftover meat
- ½ pound cheese
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 6 ounces fine noodles
- 1½ cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 can mushroom soup

Put ham, cheese and green pepper through a food chopper. Add noodles, water and salt with soup to meat and cheese mixture. Pour into a well greased casserole and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 1 hour. Keep casserole covered.

(Note: 1 cup of medium white sauce may be used in place of the soup.)



LYNN SAYS:

Cooking Tips: To cook tough cuts of meat, add 1 tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice to meat before baking.

Render fat from chicken and use for frying. Bacon drippings may also be used. Keep these fats well chilled so they do not become rancid.

In making custard that calls for more eggs than you have on hand, one or more eggs may be omitted if ½ tablespoon of cornstarch is added for each one omitted.

In making fruit or berry pies, if the berries are too juicy, beat in one egg with the sugar and prevent juice from running too freely.

Heat lemons and oranges by dipping in hot water, and they will yield juices more freely.

Add a few grains of salt to coffee while making it to improve flavor.

When making applesauce cake, use ground apples instead of applesauce.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- *Broiled Eggplant and Stuffed Tomatoes
- Creamed Potatoes
- Jellied Cold Meat
- Sliced Fruit Salad
- Biscuits with Honey Beverage
- Caramel Pudding
- *Recipe given.

Leftover meat can be stretched in any number of ways, but one of the best methods is to cream it and add vegetables. Leftover meat tends to dry readily even though it is wrapped when refrigerated, and any sauce, tomatoes or other liquid that is added will make it savory and juicy.

Creamed Veal.

- (Serves 6)
- 7 medium-sized potatoes
- ½ cup milk
- 1 egg, well beaten
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 cups cooked, diced veal
- 1 cup medium white sauce
- Paprika
- Parsley
- 12 small, cooked carrots

Peel and boil potatoes until tender. Drain and mash. Add milk, egg, salt and butter.

Whip until smooth and fluffy. Form mashed potatoes into a circular border on a well oiled baking sheet, using a pastry tube or a cookie press. Brown in a hot oven (450 degrees). Transfer to a large platter. Fill the center with the veal which has been mixed with well-seasoned white sauce, thoroughly heated. Garnish with paprika, parsley and carrots.

Liver Fricassee.

- (Serves 8)
- 1 pound liver, sliced
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ cup bacon fat
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 3 medium green peppers, chopped
- 6 small white onions, chopped
- 2 cups boiling water
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 3 cups cooked noodles

Pour boiling water over liver. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain and wipe dry. Dredge liver with salt, pepper and flour. Brown quickly in hot bacon fat. Add vegetables and water. Add celery salt and poultry seasoning. Cover and simmer very slowly for 45 minutes. Serve with hot, buttered, seasoned noodles.

A dish that is lovely to serve for luncheon is this one, using two favorite vegetables. It's mighty filling too!

*Broiled Eggplant and Stuffed Tomatoes.

- (Serves 6)
- Choose 6 firm, ripe tomatoes. Cut a slice from the top of each tomato and remove part of the centers. Mix chopped tomato pulp with ½ cup chopped, ripe olives, 1½ cup soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 beaten egg and seasonings. Fill tomato shells with this mixture. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 20 minutes.

In the meantime, saute breaded eggplant slices in butter. Serve baked tomatoes on top of eggplant slices, topped with cheese sauce made as follows: melt 6 ounces of a creamy processed American cheese in top of double boiler. Stir in ¼ cup of milk.

Meat loaf made with vegetables offers tasty fare for meat-saving days. If all of the meat loaf is not used for dinner, it may be chilled and used for luncheon sandwiches.

Vegetable Meat Loaf.

- (Serves 6)
- 1½ pounds hamburger
- 1 onion, sliced
- ½ cup bread or cracker crumbs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 cup finely shredded carrots
- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 1 cup finely shredded cabbage

Mix all ingredients together in order given. Bake in a loaf pan in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 1 hour.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Notice to Potato Growers

The 1946 late-crop potato loan program designed to assure farmers that they will receive the price support level for their potatoes has been made more attractive by the recent announcement that the support price level has been increased 5 cents per hundredweight to make allowance for increased parity index for potatoes.

The new support prices for October, November and December are as follows for U. S. No. 1, per cwt. graded, sacked, and loaded F.O.B. on cars: October, \$2.10; November, \$2.20; December, \$2.30. Per cwt. loaded on cars in bulk: October, \$1.85; November, \$1.95; December, \$2.05. Per cwt. loaded in bulk at grower's gate: October \$1.65; November, \$1.75; December, \$1.85.

The loan rate, however, still stands as originally announced at \$1.15 per cwt. By placing his potatoes under loan, the grower is guaranteed by the Commodity Credit Corporation that he will receive not less than the announced support price for his potatoes by delivery to CCC if the local market price is below support price levels.

ELDER BURT GATES TO PREACH OVER WTCM

The Lord willing, Elder Burt Gates from the Alba Mission Ass'n, will be on the air from WTCM, Traverse City, from Oct. 21 through the 26th every morning from 8:45 to 9 o'clock. Tell your neighbors and take time off for 15 minutes of Holy Ghost preaching.

Builders - Suppliers Meet at Traverse City Next Tuesday Night

The Traverse City Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements for the builders and suppliers of Charlevoix County to meet with representatives of the CPA, FHA and NHA at Traverse City on Tuesday, October 22 at eight o'clock in the evening at the Park Place Hotel.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint builders and building supply men with the technical procedure in the operation of the present priority system and the application of Schedules A and B of PR 33. George W. Zinky, state FHA director, will be in charge of the meeting and will deliver the chief address. He will be accompanied by J. A. Schnackenberg of the Grand Rapids office and representatives of the CPA and FHA. This meeting will give contractors and building supply dealers an opportunity to clear up many of the problems which have been bothering them and will set them right on all matters of priority. It is open to all Northwestern Michigan counties.

BEWARE OF THESE NINE MARITAL RISKS

Is your fiancé one of those nine "dangerous characters" whom nobody should marry? A marriage counseling service tells you how to avoid the more common matrimonial pitfalls. Read the story in The American Weekly, great magazine with this Sunday's (October 20) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Farm Topics

BANG'S DISEASE CONTROL

Michigan's state committee which has been studying Bang's disease control reports progress in its program to eventually stamp out Brucellosis in the state.

Months ago the committee proposed three programs of procedure. Members of the committee believed all dairy cattle breeders would eventually desire to follow one of the programs. They are:

1. Test of cattle and elimination of reactors on a herd or area basis.
2. Test of cattle, elimination of reactors on a herd or area basis and calfhood vaccination in infected herds.

3. Test and retain reactors and follow with calfhood vaccination.

The northern 42 counties of Michigan have adopted the first program, and effective results are being obtained. At the first test, some years ago, the amount of infection was as high as six percent. Today the figure is 89/100 of one percent, and two counties are free from the disease. The highest in any county is 3.3 percent.

The lower 41 counties of Michigan have by far the greatest amount of disease—and the greatest number of dairy cattle. Following the first program would greatly cripple the already hampered dairy industry. The disease can be controlled through the gradual elimination of the diseased animals if sound sanitary and herd management practices are followed.

KILL WEEDS NOW

Before you allow that lawn to go to bed for the winter, you had better apply some weed killer. October is a very good month to spray your lawn with 2,4-D, or some other weed killer.

When the weather is generally warm is a good time to make a thorough application of the spray. Some of the weeds are "just right" for killing. Seed germination has started in dandelions and it is a good time to destroy them. Bull thistle rosettes are now appearing and the killing action may be slower now, but will be more complete than in the spring.

Seedlings, not yet visible, can be killed now as they are more susceptible to the spray. Chickweeds are especially easy to kill now.

Although spraying will not kill crab grass, it may be reduced in that germination of the seed is lowered by a 2,4-D spray at this time.

A WARM WINTER

Whether your home is on the farm or in the city, there is something you can do to make it more comfortable this winter.

Weatherproofing of homes not only saves fuel, but it makes living more comfortable. Most new houses are weatherproofed when constructed, but many old houses waste heat at an alarming rate. This waste is principally through cracks around

doors and windows and through ceilings and roofs.

Figures show that 44 percent of the heat in a house not weatherproofed is lost through or around windows. This can be eliminated in the most part by weather-stripping

or storm windows or both. Tight fitting storm windows eliminate much loss.

Weatherstripping of doors is also very important. An average door with one-sixteenth of an inch crack completely around it, allows as much

air to enter as a hole 3x4 inches in the wall.

Extension bulletin 272, "Weatherproofing Michigan Homes," is available without charge at the county extension office. Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent.

Outstanding Leadership

KIM SIGLER
for Governor



SENATOR VANDENBERG



Dr. EUGENE C. KEYES
for Lt. Governor



EUGENE F. BLACK
for Attorney General



MURL K. ATEN
for Auditor General



FREDERICK M. ALBEN, Jr.
for Sec. of State



D. HALE BRAKE
for State Treasurer



LELAND W. CARR
for Supreme Court
(Non-Partisan)

The Republican candidates offer you the opportunity to elect men of proven ability and integrity. Kim Sigler, as Governor, will head an aggressive, forceful administration giving Michigan clean, honest, progressive government. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, acclaimed the "most useful member of the U. S. Senate," is the key American statesman at the peace tables of the world. Act in your own best interests—go to the polls November 5 . . . vote Republican.

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- FANCY LONG ISLAND CAULIFLOWER SNO. WHITE each 23¢
- SEEDLESS FLORIDA—Large Size GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 49¢
- MICHIGAN SHIAWASSEE APPLES COOKING OR EATING bushel \$1.49
- MICHIGAN YELLOW ONIONS 48-lb. bag 89¢

BAKED GOODS

- Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE 3 lb. cake \$1.97
- 1 1/2 lbs. 99¢
- 5 lbs. \$3.29
- MARVEL BREAD 20-oz. loaf 13¢
- JANE PARKER DONUTS PLAIN OR SUGARED doz. 19¢



- CELLO BAG — WASHED SPINACH 19¢
- FRESH — TENDER CARROTS 2 bunches 15¢
- FRESH MICHIGAN CELERY 2 bunches 25¢
- CAPE COD — EARLY BLACK CRANBERRIES lb. bag 39¢
- U.S. No. 1 — WASHED POTATOES 15-lb. bag 49¢
- FANCY MICHIGAN JOHNATHANS APPLES 5 lbs. 43¢
- CRISP SOLID CABBAGE lb. 5¢
- JERSEY — SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 25¢

FLAME-RED CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES
2 LBS. 35¢

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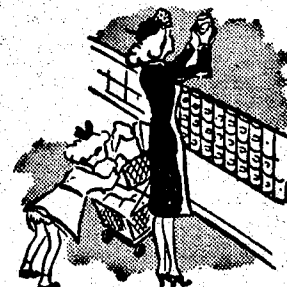


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