

Charlevoix County Herald.

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G. O. P. Ends 16 Year Dem. Rule

IN CONGRESS, TAKE BOTH HOUSES WITH SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITIES

Republicans won control of the 80th Congress, Tuesday, in a general election conservative shift which swept the nation.

With returns still incomplete, the GOP took the senate with at least 50 seats and were assured a fat working majority in the house of representatives.

They will organize both houses of the new congress on Jan. 3, electing Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, as speaker. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, probably will be president pro tempore of the senate.

For the next two years a Democratic president and Republican congress will shape the nation's foreign and domestic policies. Democratic campaigners told voters that such a division would paralyze the national government.

Democratic prospects were shattered first in the big industrial states where Franklin D. Roosevelt used to achieve his greatest New Deal Democratic triumphs. The famous political coalition came unstuck.

And the tide rolled on across the nation to end years of Democratic ascendancy.

Democrats were depression wielders of congressional power in 1930 and 1932. Although Republicans won the house by a narrow margin in the 1930 mid-term elections, Republican deaths enabled the Democrats to organize it when the 71st Congress convened. Democrats took the senate in 1932 on the coat tails of FDR.

VANDENBERG — SIGLER
Jubilant Michigan Republicans today celebrated their biggest election victory in 18 years, sweeping into office their candidates for U. S. senator, governor and state officials and threatening to take away three congressional seats from Democratic incumbents.

The landslide carried into Wayne county — a Democrat stronghold since 1932 — where even county offices may pass from Democrat hands. U. S. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg paced the GOP swing, assuming a huge 400,000 vote lead with 55 percent of the ballots counted. He was closely followed by Kim Sigler, Republican gubernatorial victor, who ran up a 270,000-vote margin over Democrat Murray D. VanWagoner and was still pulling away.

Vandenberg and Sigler led the state-wide furry of GOP votes which solidly elected a complete Republican slate of Lansing administration officials. Voting on state officers resulted in a 2 to 1 victory for the GOP and their pluralities were the greatest since 1928.

LELAND W. CARR
On the non-partisan ticket, Leland W. Carr carried the office of justice of the supreme court by a wide margin over his opponent, Victor E. Bucknell. In the County, Floyd A. Sapp was elected Circuit Court Commissioner.

ALL THREE AMENDMENTS CARRY
Returns indicate that all three amendments to the state constitution have been carried by substantial majorities.

RETURNS INCOMPLETE
Owing to discrepancies, the vote in East Jordan is not tabulated.

Store Vegetables Now to Prevent Food Waste

Your garden harvest probably approached an all-time high this year. Now you are faced with the problem of storing those late vegetable crops so that nothing is wasted. Many of them can be stored 'as is' if proper storage methods are used. Dr. Pauline Paul, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State college, offers some suggestions.

When you are preparing your vegetables or fruit for storage be sure to discard any which show signs of injury or decay. One poor apple can spoil a whole bin. For late late cabbage, potatoes, parsnips, turnips, beets, carrots, apples, and pears, choose a cool damp place, well ventilated, in your basement. Outdoor storage cellars or root cellars are even better. Earth is the best floor, and with good ventilation, proper temperature can be maintained in outdoor storages.

Store dried bean, peas, and onions in a dry, cool place. Beans are best stored in sealed containers. Moderately cool, dry storage is adequate for pumpkins, squashes, and sweet potatoes.

Good ventilation is necessary to carry off odors and maintain proper temperatures and moisture in any storage bin.

Bin should be built a few inches off the ground or floor. Certain food should not be stored with cabbage or root crops.

Gibbard — Crane

Anna Gibbard, daughter of Leslie Gibbard, and Glenn Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crane of Ellsworth, were united in marriage Saturday, at 5 p. m. The ceremony was read by Rev. Henry Alexander of the Pilgrim Holiness Church at the parsonage, Ellsworth.

The bride wore a two-tone rose colored dress, her corsage was of white and pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. Elmer Crane attended the bride, she wore black crepe and had a corsage of white and yellow chrysanthemums. Elmer Crane attended his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's brother-in-law and sister in Charlevoix. On Sunday a family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard honoring the couple. Those from out of town to attend the dinner were:— The brides sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holm of Charlevoix and Rex Gibbard of Lansing.

The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan high school in the Class of '46. The young couple will live in Ellsworth.

Prior to her marriage the bride was feted at a miscellaneous shower by a classmate, Lois Robinson at her home. Sixteen girls were present. The bride received many lovely gifts.

Mark Chapter, O. E. S., Installs Officers For Ensuing Year

Mrs. Agnes Darbee was installed Worthy Matron of Mark Chapter, No. 275, O. E. S., at an impressive ceremony Monday evening. About 75 members and friends attended.

The retiring Worthy Matron, Mrs. Edith Swafford, introduced the installing officers who were: Grand Installing Officer, Alice Bellinger, Grand Adah of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, O. E. S., Charlevoix; Installing Marshall, Frances Benson; Installing Chaplain, Lorene Wade; and Installing Organist, Grace Newville, Boyne City.

Other officers installed were:— Worthy Patron — Wm. Sanderson. Associate Matron — Jane Bowen. Associate Patron — Wm. Sloan. Secretary — Ida Kinsey. Treasurer — Mabel Seeger. Conductress — Mary McKinnon. Associate Conductress — Gladys Davis. Marshall — Amanda Shepard. Chaplain — Mary Bennett. Organist — Gladys Bechtold. Adah — Elizabeth Robertson. Ruth — Helen Watson. Esther — Edith Sanderson. Martha — Jane Jackson. Electa — Priscilla Lisk. Warder — Carmen Garrison. Sentinel — Alice Smatts.

Each officer and installing officer, Mrs. Moore and Miss Gustafson were presented corsages from the Chapter.

The incoming Worthy Matron, Agnes Darbee was escorted to the East by her sons, Robert and Calvin. Robert presented her a dozen red roses in behalf of her family, she was also presented a ritual by the incoming officers; she gave a short talk and appointed her committees.

Worthy Patron, Wm. Sanderson and Associate Patron, Wm. Sloan were escorted to their stations by Howard Darbee and Wilbur Robertson.

Mrs. Swafford was presented a white Bible from the chapter, also a gift from the officers with whom she served to which she gave a gracious response.

Mrs. H. G. Moore accompanied by Miss Ethel Gustafson, favored the group with several vocal numbers. Robert and Calvin Darbee were presented leather belts by the chapter.

Following the installation dainty refreshments were served, past Matrons Edith Swafford and Lula Clark pouring.

Gaylord Production Credit Association Hold Annual Meet

Farmer-members, their wives and many of their neighbors, gathered for the 12th annual stockholders meeting of the Gaylord Production Credit Association, November 4th at Gaylord.

Reports presented to the stockholders showed the association now has 750 members, capital stock owned by farmer-members amounting to \$27,425, and reserves, built up out of earnings to protect this stock, amount to \$35,579. Loans for the past year totaled \$314,000.

Directors elected for 3-year terms were: Arnold W. Ostrander of Afton and Charles Shepard of Boyne City.

In addition to the business, a nice lunch was served at noon to those attending by the National Catholic Women's Council, a number of prizes were given to those holding the "lucky number", and Roy Hunt of the Conservation Department showed two interesting films.

Armistice Day - 1946

To the Citizens of East Jordan:—

Twenty-eight years ago, Nov. 11th, we celebrated the truce that was declared between our Great Country and our enemies, bringing an end to a mighty conflict.

In commemoration of that great day, and those who paid the supreme sacrifice, I do hereby ask all business places to close at 11:00 a. m. and remain closed for balance of the day.

VERN J. WHITEFORD, Mayor

Boyne Ramblers Defeat Jordanites

DROP GAME AFTER PLAYING SCORELESS TILL LAST MINUTES

Playing a scoreless game until the last three minutes of the game Boyne completed a long pass and the receiver stepped over the goal line to score. An extra point and another touchdown was scored by Boyne in the remaining minute of the game to defeat the Jordan Eleven 13 - 0.

Both teams battled hard for the ball and for yardage in the first half of the game but neither gained too much.

East Jordan kicked to start the third quarter and Boyne made a few small gains before the Jordan boys took the ball. It was handled several times again by both teams before the quarter ended.

Playing was much the game in the fourth quarter until the last six minutes of the game. Boyne intercepted a pass from East Jordan and took over the ball. They then tried three long passes and the third one was completed for their first touchdown. An end run gave them the extra point.

Boyne kicked to East Jordan and the boys failed to make the needed first down. Boyne took over the ball and carried it to our fifteen yard line. The next play took it over for the final touchdown. No extra point was scored. There was time for only one more play before the whistle blew ending the game. The final score was Boyne 13, East Jordan 0.

This was the last game for many of our boys and the last for the season. They have played good football all season and both team and Coach Damoth are to be congratulated on their good record. The town and High School are to be congratulated on their fine turn-outs for the game, too. We have had exceptionally large crowds this year and it has helped to make the team better.

On November 29, the basketball season will officially open when the Jordan Five will meet the Harbor Five on the local floor. This should be a good game as both teams have lost very few players in the last year. Let's have as good a crowd at these games as we have had at the football games and give the boys the support they need. **BACK YOUR TEAM WITH YOUR PRESENCE!!**

P. T. A. Hold Annual Harvest Supper and Program

On Thursday evening, Oct. 24, about one hundred parents and teachers met at the high school gymnasium for their annual harvest supper.

Following a bounteous supper, a short program, presided over by the P. T. A. president, Mrs. Wm. Shepard, was enjoyed. It consisted of group singing led by Mrs. A. Drapreau, also the new teachers were introduced and welcomed.

The next meeting will be held in December, and every parent is urged to be present.

Following the program a tour of the buildings was made, visiting each teacher in their home room.

Public Invited

To a great missionary service at the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church in East Jordan. The speakers will be Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Sherk, who have spent 40 years in Africa. Slides of African people, country, and their work there will be shown at this service.

Sunday evening, Nov. 10, 7:30. F. I. Rouse, Pastor.

Gospel Lighthouse Mission

There will be a Fellowship meeting Monday, Nov. 11, at the Gospel Lighthouse Mission at Division and North Streets, E. Jordan. Services at 2:30 p. m., 7:30 evening, pot luck lunch between services. Rev. Dudash of Lansing will have charge of the services. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

E. Jordan Has New Fire Truck

SEEMS GOOD TO HAVE NEW APPARATUS TO WORK WITH

At long last East Jordan has a new fire truck with a 650 gallon-a-minute pump and a 400 gallon booster tank. And fire Chief Gilbert Sturgell and the boys of our volunteer fire department are duly happy.

The truck has been on order since May. Delivery was held up the last 35 days awaiting a Chevrolet chassis on which it is mounted. It was driven to Petoskey, Harbor Springs, and Indian River for demonstration and inspection before it was delivered to East Jordan.

Fully equipped for rural as well as city fire fighting, the truck has an extra hose reel and considerable portable equipment besides the booster tank and pump.

East Jordan now has a Studebaker pumper, 1927 model, and a Model T Ford ladder truck, the latter is now being offered for sale to the highest bidder.

Farmers within East Jordan's fire zone will be pleased with this new truck, especially with the 400-gallon tank feature. Last year at least two farm homes could have been saved had this supply of water been available at the moment the Fire Dept. arrived on the scene. With no water on hand our firemen were forced to dig ditches, while the homes were destroyed.

While our Studebaker still has many years of service left in it, its age and lack of a ready source of minor parts, makes it risky to depend upon it. Several times in recent years the truck has failed for lack of a replacement 10c part immediately. The East Jordan fire department, headed by Chief Sturgell, has 14 volunteer members.

BOWLING

East Jordan Recreation defeated Rollie Clapps Five over Fifty from Royal Oak, by a wide margin, rolling games of 946-882-894 to the visitors 842-832-805. Leading bowler for the Royal Oak team was McRobbie with a 221 game in a 546 series, while Ernie Mocherman sparked the home team with a 637 series on games of 212-190-235.

Merchants League	Won	Lost
Auto Owners	25	11
Cal's Tavern	23	13
Clark's Homewreckers	22	14
Baders Standard Service	22	14
State Bank	19	13
St. Joseph's	19	17
Recreation	16	16
E. J. Canning Co.	18	18
Sinclair Sales	14	22
Post Office	13	23
Ellsworth Elec.	12	24
Norm's Tavern	9	27

All leading teams lost their matches on Monday night, Cal's Tavern being upset by Bader's Service Station 3 to 1.

Auto Owners split the points with St. Joseph's and the Canning Co. took Clark's Homewreckers 3 to 1.

The Post Office continued their winning ways and took all 4 points from the Ellsworth Electric team while Sinclair Sales took three points from the luckless Norm's Tavern team.

The match between the Recreation and the State Bank teams was postponed until Wednesday.

Ladies League	Won	Lost
State Bank	25	11
Recreation	24	12
Cal's Tavern	19	17
St. Joseph's	16	20
Andy's Duck Inn	14	22
E. J. Creamery	10	26

By taking Andy's Duck Inn team 4 points the State Bank moved into 1st place one point ahead of the Recreation who lost 1 point to the Creamery Girls. St. Joseph's minus their leading bowler Mickey Hamerski took 3 points from Cal's to better their position in the standings.

Ethel Gustafson had high single game of the week of 197 while Mabel Hudkins came close to the 200 mark with a 198 game.

Announcement

Rev. C. J. Rediger, founder and general director of the Rural Home Missionary Association, Inc., will be speaking on Wednesday evening, November 13, at 8:00 p. m., at the Finkton School House, located at Button's Corners. The public is cordially invited. This is in connection with the Finkton Sunday School held every Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. in the Finkton School House.

Trip to National F. F. A. Convention

The National Victory Convention of the F. F. A. was held at Kansas City, Missouri. This was the first Convention in three years to which State delegates have been sent. The ten seniors from the Agricultural Department of Michigan State College were leaders of the groups from Michigan.

The purpose of the Victory Convention was to recognize the services by members of the F. F. A. during the war years.

In addition to the regular Convention program, other educational activities included tours of meat packing plants, livestock exchange and yards, and The American Royal Livestock Show, also the exhibits of the F. F. A. activities of different states. There were 178 American Farmer Degrees given this year to outstanding members. Besides these there was a speaking Contest, in which the first prize was taken by Marshall Schirer of Newton, Kansas, who spoke on "Soil—Our Wasted Heritage".

The most interesting Chapter present was the Browning, Montana F. F. A. composed entirely of Indian members, who put on a ceremony and talk about their customs and activities.

I got to see many sights of interest as we passed through Chicago and crossed the Mississippi and traveled across the rich farming land of Illinois. I greatly appreciated the opportunity to make the trip.

Bob Shepard

Pomona Grange Has Interesting Meeting With Deer Lake

The Charlevoix County Pomona Grange met last Friday evening with the Deer Lake Grange. The evening started with a bountiful supper provided by the Deer Lake Grange. The fifth degree team from Grass Lake in Antrim County was present and initiated a fine group of candidates in the degree of Pomona.

During the business meeting a request was received from Granges in Antrim County with regard to their drive to get the proposed Elk Rapids Locks designated as a commercial project. This project includes the dredging of channels to permit lake freighters to enter the lakes and rivers draining into Lake Michigan at Elk Rapids. The opening up of the territories bordering these water ways as well as surrounding sections to marine transportation would be essential in assisting the development of the region. A committee in Charlevoix County consisting of Fred Willis, Clyde Warner and Howard Brumm was named to study further this request. Anyone wishing to express themselves on this matter is invited to communicate with any of the above named committees.

THE SCHOOL BELL

Homecoming week end this year was a big success and the climax was the dance held on Saturday night in the gym. There was a record attendance at this dance and everyone had a good time. On Friday night, despite the rain and cold, students gathered at the High School for the annual snake dance. A long line of students followed the casket of Boyne City as they made their way down main street and back to the school where the casket was ceremoniously burned.

The twelfth grade Speech Class has entered into a period of panel discussions on such topics as: "Should Movies Be Censored," "Do you Have to go to Church to be a Christian," and several others, which have brought forth not only various opinions of a few but all the class has participated in arguing the matters.

Senior name cards have arrived and by this time are all over school. Last Friday afternoon the first part of the pep meeting was held in "Pantomime" with only the cheerleaders leading, after which students were entertained by a horse who forecasted bright hopes for the game. This was followed by the yelling for the littit tin cup, which goes annually to the grade that can get the most yelling out of their groups. It was won this year by the Senior Class.

The school house was crowded last Thursday night with characters of every description. Yes, it was the Halloween party given to the students of Junior and Senior High School by the Rotary Club. At this time we, the students of East Jordan, would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the Rotary Club for giving us such a good time.

The band room was decorated with cornstalks and pumpkins and dancing was held in there. In the gym students from all grades participated in various games and stunts. When the final points were counted up it was found that the freshman class had won first place and the Sophomore class second. Anna Brock, Shirley Barnett, Marvin Sweet and Johnny Malpass all took prizes for their original and neat costumes.

A Letter From Santa Claus

We just received a letter from Santa Claus and he asked us to have it printed in this paper. Here it is:—

I am going to make your store my head quarters this year. It will be some time yet before I can visit you because I am very very busy this year. As a special treat I am going to bring an electric train set with me and give it away. I am very sorry that I won't have enough trains to give one to every boy and girl, but with the shortage of material this year we couldn't make as many toys as we expected. My wife and I are working far into the night making toys for all the good little boys and girls.

My first visit will be on Friday, (the 20th of December) before Christmas.

Yours very truly,
SANTA CLAUS

For additional information about Santa Claus's visit and about the electrical train to be given away, inquire at the Firestone Store.

Army Doctor: "Have you any physical defects?"
Selectee "Yessir. No guts."

East Jordan and Surrounding Region

Americans of Tomorrow



TOP ROW, Left to Right: James 4, Judith 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak Jr., East Jordan. Mary 2, Janet 7, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone of East Jordan.

BOTTOM ROW Left to Right: Joyce 15, Gerry 13, Gayla 8 1/2, Sheryl 1 1/2, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ayers, East Jordan. Todd 7, Edwin 8, sons of Atty. and Mrs. Edwin K. Reuling, East Jordan.

Best Image Possible

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

TRUMAN'S FUMBLING RESULTS FROM OBEYING CIO ORDERS

WASHINGTON—A political innocence and deficiency are being assumed for President Truman in popular reports. These are natural public reactions to the series of failures of policy which the President has suffered, and no doubt these will prevail in the imagination of the man in the street.

But the truth of the matter is far different from that — and more subtle.

Mr. Truman has simply failed every time he undertook to champion a CIO policy, and he has won on the single notable occasion in which he opposed CIO.

This is the inner history of his administration. He went against CIO's demand for appeasement of Russia, and won national bipartisan unity for his foreign policy. When he lapsed on this and let his Commerce Secretary Wallace make a speech to CIO in New York advocating a middle foreign ground against his own Byrnes policy, he had to fire his own secretary in order to retreat to firm ground.

At the outset of his administration he enjoyed full congressional support until he undertook to champion the key CIO bills on unemployment insurance and spending. With that step he alienated congress, and lost his fight, getting only some meaningless little bills passed. On the strike legislation matter he lost, and wound up with no power whatever in this crisis, in full accord with precisely the same scheme of affairs. When he clung to their OPA controls too long, he had to surrender again.

UNREALISTIC PROGRAM

The CIO policies have thus proved to be wrong, because they were not founded upon what is, but upon what the leftwing union leaders thought ought to be. They were popularly unrealistic. They were not conceived to give the people what they want, or in recognition of their current troubles, but what the union men thought the people should have.

This is clearly discernible. The unemployment insurance motif was promoted by the CIO at a time when the nation was critically short of enough workers to do its business, and when prospects were it would be short indefinitely. The spending bill was advocated when the budget and national income were already at highest levels and going higher, and thus when spending should have been curtailed.

The Russian appeasement policy could not stand in the face of Russia's bulldozing efforts to build a postwar empire.

Likewise, of what good were OPA controls on meat prices at a time when there was not any meat?

The CIO chieftains and economists have just planned unwisely. This was unavoidably true because their primary interest was not in the people but in their own unions—which want greater government spending and unemployment insurance at all times, a strict OPA to hold prices down while their wages go up. Thus their schemes could not win.

'CLEAR WITH SIDNEY'

The charge has been made that Mr. Truman got his job because he was "cleared with Sidney" meaning the late Mr. Hillman of CIO-PAC at the Chicago convention, although this has been officially denied. At any rate, the late Mr. Roosevelt played the same game, and it is natural his handpicked successor would try it, even after the game had run out into an inflationary era, calling for different tactics.

This is the nub of the matter. Does it not point to an obvious solution? Fortunately the CIO policies, at least the old Hillman policies, are now just about washed away. The issues ahead center around the necessity of making a profit system work.

Domestically we must get production and a stable economy. We must get a settled period of prices and wages—not continued strivings to get one above another. This may be less difficult than you would imagine. Recent experiences have worked toward unity on this problem also. The AFL led the demand, for instance, for abandonment of OPA, and shows a greater realization now that business cannot pay high wages without commensurate profits.

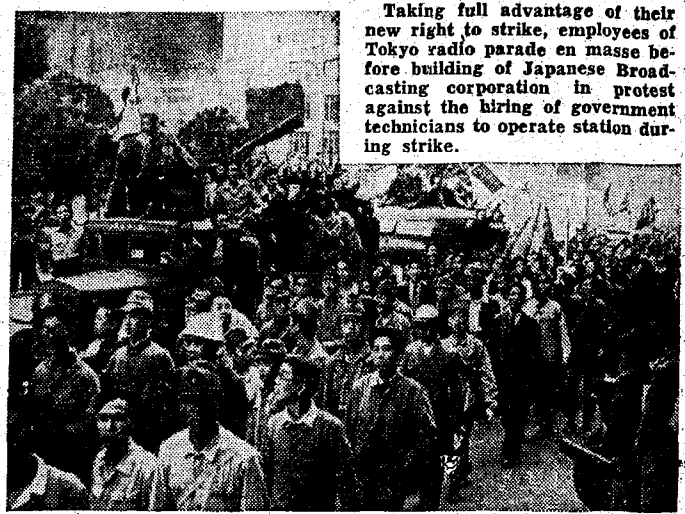
Unless CIO stops and seizes hold of this trend in the coming elections of congressmen, it will be the prospective pattern for the future. If Mr. Truman has learned that CIO could not possibly plan a successful economy in a crisis because of the prejudiced attitudes it has, from which it cannot escape—or if CIO has learned it—and the coming elections continue to register the decline of its arbitrary power over presidents, the future of the country may be worked out on more sensible lines with a chance for success.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Labor Asks New Pay Boosts; Thorny Issues Face U.N. Meet; Free Food of OPA Controls

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.



Taking full advantage of their new right to strike, employees of Tokyo radio parade en masse before building of Japanese Broadcasting corporation in protest against the hiring of government technicians to operate station during strike.

LABOR: New Demands

New contract demands by the auto, farm equipment and mine unions left Americans wondering if a new wave of strikes was in the offing just as production appeared to be getting into full swing. With increased output, consumers saw more goods at lower prices.

Auto—Widespread interest centered in the CIO-United Auto Workers offensive against the Chrysler corporation for wage increases corresponding to the rise in the cost of living since the union was granted an 18½ cent an hour boost last January.

In pressing its offensive against Chrysler in the hope of establishing a wage pattern for the entire industry, the UAW disclosed it would ask for a minimum increase of 16 cents an hour to take care of the 12½ per cent rise in the cost of living since last January. A boost of 26 cents an hour will be demanded if the cost of living should soar 20 per cent or 33 cents if the rise reaches 25 per cent.

Farm Equipment—In re-opening contract negotiations with International Harvester, the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers asked that union members "be allowed to share in the prosperity of the company and the country." Harvester spokesmen denied the allegation that the firm would treble its best prewar profits in 1946.

Besides hitting for substantial pay increases, the FEW also will seek a guaranteed annual wage assuring a minimum of 40 hours compensation for each of 52 weeks.

Coal—Charging the government with violating the contract with the United Mine Workers under which the U. S. is operating the nation's soft coal pits, UMW chieftain John L. Lewis called for a new pact embodying revised wages and hours.

As breaches of the old contract, Lewis cited the government practice of weighing washed coal instead of raw coal at the mine tipple in estimating payments of five cents a ton to the UMW royalty fund, and of allegedly misinterpreting eligibility of union members for vacation pay.

Secretary of the Interior Krug's attempt to defer the opening of negotiations met with Lewis' blunt assertion that failure to hold discussions would void the contract. Without a contract, the miners traditionally have refused to work.

U.N.: Meeting Underway

Vyacheslav M. Molotov shook the hand of Mr. Truman warmly in the lobby of the United Nations meeting place in New York after his address to the delegates and a Russian interpreter told the President: "Mr. Molotov wants to congratulate you heartily on that speech. He thought it was a great speech."

Later that night when Mr. Truman greeted the delegates at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria hotel, Molotov and the President again shook hands warmly, and the interpreter repeated: "Mr. Molotov wants to thank you again for your splendid speech."

The speech which Molotov so highly praised was a masterful diplomatic piece, indeed. It recognized the talk of another war arising from the differences of the big powers over the postwar composition of the world, but appealed to the sensibility of the major statesmen to avert such a disaster. It called for compromises to adjust

MARKETS:

Money spent for new automobiles, home equipment, clothing and furnishings might reduce the number of dollars city people will spend for food in 1947, rural economists opine.

Economists point out that goods which people have been waiting to buy are likely to be higher in price in 1947 than in the period 1942-46. The higher price and the greater volume of goods offered for sale may take a larger part of city family incomes.

differences between the East and West, but committed the U. S. to no definite adjustments. While firm, it was conciliatory.

Thorny Issues

Mr. Truman could well prepare the path for firmness and conciliation what with the U. N. about to mull over an agenda packed with explosive possibilities. Foremost of these was the proposals advanced by Australia and Cuba to eliminate the veto right of the big powers on the security council, a right the Russians have jealously guarded to protect their interests against the Anglo-American majority.

Other thorny issues included:

- Creation of a trusteeship council to govern dependent areas of the world, particularly the strategic Italian colonies along the Mediterranean.
- Russia's proposal that allied countries report on their maintenance of troops in other states, except former enemy nations.
- Iran's protest against Russian pressure for political and petroleum concessions.
- Russian demands for the early ouster of the Franco regime in Spain.

Tough Egg in Making

Reported pleas of poultrymen and handiers for a more durable egg that would better withstand the vicissitudes of distribution appear to be nearly answered.

Department of agriculture scientists report that they have developed an egg that will resist between eight and nine pounds of pressure compared with the present average of four pounds. "We really have something," a department spokesman declared. Breeding has played the most important role in the development, it was said. Egg characteristics especially sought were a tougher, less porous shell and a firmer white, both essential in shipping and storage.

OPA:

Free Food

In removing virtually all food items from food control except sugar, syrups and rice, OPA declared that the previous decontrol of meat and edible oils no longer made it feasible to regulate the few remaining foodstuffs.

Items freed include bread and bakery products; flour and breakfast cereals; most edible oils; bananas and oranges; canned fish, tomatoes and tomato products; pineapple and pineapple juice; candy and macaroni.

Following the relaxation of restrictions on brewers' and distillers' use of grain, controls were removed from beer and whisky. Brewers were authorized to use 90 per cent of the grain they used in the corresponding quarter of 1945 while distillers are to receive between 300,000 and 500,000 additional bushels of grain monthly.

As the U. S. moved more rapidly toward a free economy, OPA freed scores of other goods from control, including stove polish, bicycle tires and tubes, rubber tractor and implement seat cushions, metal tire valves, wheel blocks, paper household aprons, sanitary napkins, paperboard pots and trays, and cosmetics.

Home Rule for Counties

Recent provisions and proposals for county home rule in several states are focusing widespread attention on the problem of modernizing government at the county level, according to the International City Managers' association. Thirteen states so far have amended their constitutions giving counties the opportunity to adopt home rule government.

VETS:

Warned of Idling

Vets who have been taking it easy and drawing unemployment compensation checks were advised to get out and look for work if they were to take advantage of existing opportunities and conserve their jobless benefits for a rainy day. Vets are allowed \$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks or \$100 a month for 10-2-5 months up to two years after the war has been officially declared over.

Expressing concern over the rate at which many vets are exhausting their jobless benefits, Veterans' administrator Bradley issued this friendly advice:

"A veteran who lies idle for a year, living on unemployment checks in a period when jobs are more plentiful than they may be later, might find it hard to get work and to get to work when his readjustment allowance ends.

"That veteran is losing seniority and experience leading to a better job.

"He is forfeiting the cushion of his deferred unemployment payments—a cushion that is like money in the bank."

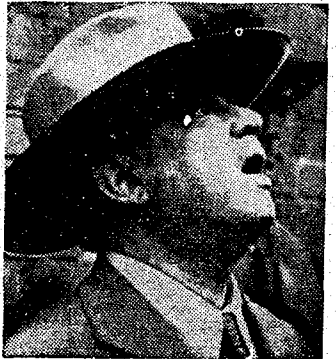
The VA disclosed benefits are being used up to a greater degree in the South than elsewhere. Whereas only 2,228 of 1,407,000 New York vets have exhausted their payments, for instance, the rate for Mississippi is 3,429 out of 193,000.

FAO:

La Guardia's Cause

Tempestuous Fiorello LaGuardia, variously known as the "Little Flower," "Butch" and "The Hat," has gone to bat for a new cause—the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization plan for a balanced world food distribution.

Under the plan, the FAO would purchase all of the food above stated per capita requirements in surplus producing nations, then resell



La Guardia: No Spaghetti

it to countries lacking ample supplies. A revolving fund of 750 million dollars would be needed, with member nations contributing their pro rata share.

Because surplus purchases would tend to stabilize markets, LaGuardia predicted bitter opposition from speculators who depend upon price variations for profits. Said "Butch": "As long as there are fluctuations in the ticker tape, the boys make money. But ticker tape ain't spaghetti."

BRITAIN:

Socialism for Reich

The British Labor party's plans for the socialization of heavy industry in the British occupation zone of Germany waited upon U. S. acceptance.

Advanced by Attlee's government as a projection of the Labor party's own socialization program and in deference to popular German demands for distributing wealth, the plan could not be expected to work without U. S. political and financial aid.

Should the U. S. demand a larger degree of free enterprise in the post-war German economic picture, Britain could hardly resist since American credit will be needed for rebuilding war-battered industry and supplying needed materials. Unless the U. S. provides one-third of the British zone's wheat requirements, Britain would have to halve the bread ration in the United Kingdom.

In socializing the coal, steel, chemical and engineering industries, the Labor party proposed to invest ownership in the German public, with adequate controls worked out to prevent a resumption of war production.

WOMEN:

Good Soldiers

Women soldiers withstood the physical and mental ordeals of war almost as well as men, according to figures released by the army. Although their sickness rate was above that of the army as a whole they showed no outstanding disqualifying weakness as a group and—especially overseas where they were subjected to more hardships—the difference between sickness rates for WACs and male personnel was very slight.

In the U. S. hospital admission rates for disease during the last year of the war averaged 508 per thousand persons per year for all military personnel. That for WACs was 793 per thousand annually or approximately 58 per cent higher. The common respiratory diseases and influenza constituted the greatest single cause for hospitalization in this category. In this category, the statistics show, the women ran far ahead of the men with a rate of 160 per thousand per year as compared with 100 for the army as a whole.

Washington Digest

German Education Must Be Recast in Democratic Mold

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON—Whether we are going to have two worlds or one, one of the battle grounds on which the issue will be decided is Germany. Lines for that battle are forming now between one of the most powerful forces for democracy, the American public school, and one of the most anti-democratic forces of old Germany, the Prussian educational system.



Baukhage

When congress meets it must consider the report of the mission of educators who were sent to the American zone by the state and war departments to study education in Germany. They came back with a careful and detailed study, including a description of conditions and a set of recommendations which, if they can be carried out, will have a vital effect in building democracy in Germany.

Perhaps an educational system based on the American model may not be sufficient to democratize Germany but I think it is no exaggeration to state that without such a system, democracy never will be achieved in the Reich.

I had the privilege of attending a conference presided over by William Benton, assistant secretary of state in charge of public affairs, at which Chairman Zook and members of the educational mission were present. I came away deeply impressed, not only with the factual data presented—I was familiar with some of the data—but also with the importance of the program as a means of determining whether democracy or totalitarianism will dominate western Europe and perhaps the world.

System Mixture of Master, Servant

We know how Germany's history, her political and social institutions, have all tended to create a peculiar type of thinking which has resulted in a caste system with a strange mixture of super-ordination and sub-ordination on the part of the individual German. The superficial and erroneous explanation is that the German is half dominating and half servile. There isn't space here to go into German psychology but there was one point in the educational mission's report which was emphasized by their chairman and echoed by Assistant Secretary of State Benton, which partially explains this phenomenon. It reveals perhaps the greatest single factor that can block democratic evolution in Germany. This factor, the mission says, "has cultivated attitudes of superiority in one small group and of inferiority in the majority of the members of German society, making possible the submission and lack of self determination upon which authoritarian leadership has thrived."

The bars go down on the path of democracy for the German child in the fourth grade of elementary school. It is here that the fortunate 10 per cent who are to be the "superiors" leave the unfortunate 90 per cent, for at this point—when the children are about 10—those who expect to attend the universities and prepare for a professional career are set aside in secondary schools.

It is largely the financial or social position of the parents which forms the basis of selection for these secondary schools. The overwhelming majority of pupils, a large proportion of whom deserve university education because of their ability, finish elementary school and then go on to vocational education. This makes a fundamentally "undemocratic division of the educational stream."

Until they are 10 years old little Fritz and Johann have studied and played together in something approximating the comradeship of two American boys, though one's father owns the bank and the other's runs a tailoring shop. But when they leave the fourth grade, their way part and each year from then on, the wall between them grows higher.

Dr. Zook's voice was filled with real emotion when he described one of the many experiences he had when the mission visited the Ger-

man elementary schools. It was his practice to ask the fourth grade children: "What are you going to be?" And without the slightest hesitation they would answer: "Butcher, baker, clock-maker, cobbler" or whatever it may have been, never dreaming that it could be anything else, because their way already had been chosen for them. This revelation, Dr. Zook said, was as heart-breaking to him as when again and again, four out of five of the children answered "no" to the question: "Did you have any breakfast today?"

Contrast the life of these children with the American children who spend eight years together in the grade schools, many of them four more in high school, where all compete on equal terms, where ability can be assayed, where ambition can be estimated.

School Plant Hit Hard by War

This is only one facet of the problem with which the educators who must guide German education will have to deal. There are a great many physical difficulties, too. In the first place, there is a dearth of buildings, of teachers, of equipment.

Many of the school buildings are rubble. Many have been requisitioned for various uses by the military government. In the winter there is the question of heat—this winter probably will be one of the worst—and this is one of the most difficult problems to overcome because of the shortage of coal in the American zone.

As to teachers, more than one-half of the Germans were dismissed because of their participation in the Nazi setup.

There are few books. There is a paper shortage because there is no machinery to make paper. There is no machinery because there is no steel. There is no steel because there is no coal. And so the vicious circle continues, affecting the whole question of supply and equipment.

There are, on the other hand, some things on the credit side. For instance, the fact that the Germans have an inborn respect for learning and after a generation behind the "iron curtain" they are literally starving for information concerning the rest of the world. I can testify to this from my own conversation with a number of the young people, as well as the older ones, who had had at least a glimmering of the world before Goebels.

It is generally admitted that the first two objectives of the occupation forces have been realized more fully in the American zone than anywhere else. I refer to denazification and demilitarization. These are important but negative. On the positive side, democratization lags. We know very little about what is happening in the Russian zone but a nation that has progressed as far in moulding the minds of its own people, undoubtedly is not neglecting its efforts in Germany.

The recommendations outlined in the mission's report include similar projects for the future, as well as various other steps extending beyond the schools themselves and operating through the parents and teachers organizations and other groups. There is no intention to superimpose upon the Germans any system against their will. So far there has been excellent co-operation and educational circles in Germany are enthusiastic about the steps already taken. They hope that trained educators will come to Germany; they would be only too glad to send their people to this country for instruction. They may not know what democracy is but there is plenty of evidence that they want to find out.

Presumably the report as forwarded to the secretary of state will receive his approval, and congress will have the opportunity to pass upon the whole program but, as the report concludes: "The development of this program is not the responsibility of the government alone. Equally, if not more, important is the intelligent backing of the American people in the reorientation of the German people. We have committed ourselves to a program in which education plays a critical role. There must therefore be no turning back in our support of that program so vital to the enduring peace of the world."

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

It's time to quit making children study maps that they have to recolor with their own blood.

Someone says it's a fine commentary on radio that its most successful comedians are the ones who kid the silly commercials. Well, remember the Ford jokes—they did streamline Lizzie eventually.

"The Iceman Cometh" has made a great hit on Broadway. Now if you could get a plumber like that when you want one.

The Monsanto Chemical company has invented a doodle-proof tablecloth. It has a plastic protection like the inside of unbreakable windshields.

BOWL

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

MONDAY
Open Bowlings 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
Merchants League 7 to 11:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Open Bowlings 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
9:30 to 12:00 p. m.
Ladies League 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.

OPEN BOWLING
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
4:00 to 12:00 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday
2:00 to 12:00 p. m.

EAST JORDAN RECREATION

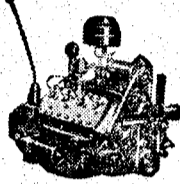
Phone 108

Certified

Better

Than

New



ANNOUNCING A NEW MOTOR

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

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



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

NU BONE SURGICAL SUPPORTS

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

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

DORIS A. THORNTON

Dr. David C. Pray

DENTIST
East Jordan Lbr. Co. Bldg.
Office Hours
8:30 - 12 a. m. 1:00 - 5:00 p. m.

J. VanDellen M.D.

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

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

INCOMING
7 a. m., 2:50 and 5:00 p. m.

OUTGOING
1:20, 2:50 and 5:20 p. m.
Lobby open until 7 p. m.
Closed all day Sundays.

LEGAL

East Jordan, Michigan
November 4, 1946.
To The Common Council for the City of East Jordan
Gentlemen:

I wish to call your attention to the following facts:

1. The City of East Jordan has contracted for additions to its water supply system in the form of an extensive extension of its present water mains, a new well and other incidental supplies and equipment.
2. Approximately \$6300.00 has been taken from the general funds of the City of East Jordan to defray the expenses of such improvements to date.

3. The total estimated cost of making such improvements including the money already expended will be \$25,000.00.

4. The City is now without funds to proceed with the work, to pay the amount due on its contract, or even to pay current bills from its present funds.

5. The installation of such additions to our water supply system without further delay is absolutely essential to the preservation of our public peace, health and safety.

I, therefore, hereby declare that a public emergency exists; that it is imperative that funds be secured at once to repay our Treasury for money already expended for such improvements and to complete such improvements; and that in view of such emergency it is necessary to enact the attached Ordinance No. 62 on the date it is presented to you and to give it immediate effect. I respectfully request that you do so.

Yours,
Vern J. Whiteford,
Mayor of the City of East Jordan.

ORDINANCE NO. 62
An Ordinance to authorize the issuance of \$25,000 worth of water supply and/or water supply system Revenue Bonds of the City of East Jordan pursuant to Act No. 94 of the Public Acts for the State of Michigan for 1933 and all acts amendatory thereto.

WHEREAS, the City of East Jordan has contracted for a new well, extension of its present water mains and supplies and materials to accomplish this, and has had an estimate made of the total cost which estimate is in the amount of \$25,000, and

WHEREAS, work has already been commenced on such improvements, and the City has paid the cost to date out of its general fund but now has no further funds on hand to pay the balance due on its contract for such improvements and is also in need of the money paid out of the general fund, and

WHEREAS, the Mayor has declared in writing that a public emergency exists for the preservation of public peace, health and safety in that the City is in dire need of an addition to its present water supply system, is now without sufficient funds to pay for such addition, and cannot secure such funds until an Ordinance authorizing the issuance of Water Supply System Revenue Bonds has been enacted by the City Council, and has, therefore, requested in writing that the following Ordinance be enacted on the day it is introduced and be given immediate effect:

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That there shall be and there are ordered and directed to be issued the negotiable, coupon bonds of the City of East Jordan, Michigan, to the amount of Twenty-five Thousand and no/100 (\$25,000.00) for the purpose of driving a new well, extending present water mains and purchasing and installing new equipment for the water supply system of said City. Said bonds shall be designated WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS, shall be five (5) in number, numbered consecutively from one to five, both numbers inclusive, and each bond shall be in the denomination of Five Thousand and no/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars. Said bonds shall bear date the 1st day of December, 1946, and shall mature as follows:

Bond No. 1 on the 1st day of December, 1947
Bond No. 2 on the 1st day of December, 1948
Bond No. 3 on the 1st day of December, 1949
Bond No. 4 on the 1st day of December, 1950
Bond No. 5 on the 1st day of December, 1951

Said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum payable semi-annually which interest payments shall be evidenced by proper coupons attached to each bond. Both the principal and interest of said bonds shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the State Bank of East Jordan, East Jordan, Mich.

SECTION 2. That each of said Water Supply System Revenue Bonds and the coupons attached shall be in substantially the following form, except as to number, denomination and date of maturity:

No. _____ (Form of Bond) \$5,000
United States of America
State of Michigan
City of East Jordan

Water Supply System Revenue Bond
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That the City of East Jordan, in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, acknowledges itself to owe, and for value received hereby promises to pay to BEARER the sum of Five Thousand and no/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars lawful money to the United States of America on the 1st day of December, 1947, together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid at the rate of four (4) per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of June and December in each year upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereunto annexed as they severally become due. Both principal and interest of this bond are hereby made payable at the State Bank of East Jordan, East Jordan, Michigan.

This bond is issued by said City for

the purpose of financing a new well, extension of present water mains and purchasing other water supply machinery and equipment.

This bond, is issued under the provision of Act No. 94 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1933 and all acts amendatory thereto; is a self-liquidating bond and is not a general obligation of the City of East Jordan; does not constitute an indebtedness of the City of East Jordan within any constitutional or statutory limitation; the principal of and the interest on this bond are payable solely from revenues derived from the Water Supply System for the City of East Jordan; and the payment of such principal and interest are secured by a statutory lien on such revenues which lien shall be a first lien.

The City of East Jordan hereby covenants and agrees that it will at all times maintain such rates for services furnished by its entire water supply system as shall be sufficient to provide for the payment of the interest upon and the principal of all water supply system revenue bonds as and when the same become due and payable, to provide for the payment of the expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the entire water supply system as is necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order, to build up a reserve for depreciation of the existing water supply system and to build up a reserve for improvements, betterments and extensions to the existing water supply system other than those necessary to maintain the same in good repair and working order.

Ordinance No. 62 of the City of East Jordan, being the Ordinance authorizing the issuance of this bond, creates a first lien in favor of the bearer upon the entire revenue of the entire water system of the City of East Jordan, requires that entirely separate books of account be kept for its water supply system, creates five funds for the revenue to be divided into as follows: (1) Operation and maintenance fund; (2) bond and interest redemption fund; (3) depreciation fund; (4) contingent fund; (5) cushion fund, provides that the principal and interest due on this bond shall be paid out of such fund so created, and designates the State Bank of East Jordan as depository for all funds received as revenue from its water supply system.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to be done by the constitution and laws of the State of Michigan and the City Charter of the City of East Jordan precedent to and in the issuing of this bond have been properly

done, have happened and have been performed in regular and due form and that as required by law, and that the total indebtedness of said City, this bond included, does not exceed any constitutional, statutory or City Charter limitation, statutory or City Charter limitation.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the City of East Jordan has caused its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and this bond to be signed by its Mayor and countersigned and registered by its clerk and has caused the interest coupons hereunto annexed to be executed by the signatures of said officials as of the 1st day of December, 1946.

Vern J. Whiteford,
Mayor of the City of East Jordan.
Countersigned and Registered
Lois E. Bartlett, City Clerk.
(Form of Coupon)

Number _____ December 1946 \$100.00
On the first day of June 1947 the City of East Jordan in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan promises to pay to bearer One Hundred and no/100 (\$100.00) Dollars lawful money of the United States of America at the State Bank of East Jordan, East Jordan, Michigan being semi-annual interest due that day on its Water Supply Revenue Bond dated December 1st, 1946, Number _____. This Coupon is not a general obligation of the City of East Jordan and is payable solely from certain revenues as set forth in the bond to which this coupon pertains.

Vern J. Whiteford, Mayor.
Lois E. Bartlett, Clerk.

SECTION 3: The said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor of the City and countersigned and registered by the City Clerk with the Corporate Seal of the City affixed thereto and the coupons shall be executed in the same manner. When executed said bonds shall be delivered to the City Treasurer and by her to the purchaser of same upon the payment of the purchase price therefor, and the proceeds of such sale shall be used solely for the purpose for which said bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance.

SECTION 4: The said bonds shall be issued pursuant to Act No. 94 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1933 and all acts amendatory thereto. The interest and principal of all bonds shall be payable from the whole revenue of the entire water system of the City of East Jordan and a first lien is hereby created on such water system revenues in favor of the holders of said bonds and each of them and in favor of the holders of the coupons of said bonds and each of them. Such lien is created pursuant to Section 8 of said Act.

SECTION 5. Books of account, separate entirely from other records and accounts of the City of East Jordan shall be installed, maintained and kept in which full and correct entries shall be made of all dealings or transactions of or in relation to the properties, business and affairs of the water supply system.

SECTION 6. All of the revenues of the water system of every nature and description shall be kept in a separate account in the State Bank of East Jordan to be known as the City of East Jordan Water System Account. There is hereby created five funds into which said revenues shall be divided quarterly commencing January 1st, 1947, and every three months thereafter the name of such funds, the amounts to be placed therein and the purpose for which the money in said funds may be used to be as follows:

A. (OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND) Out of the gross revenues of such water supply system there shall be set aside the sum of \$1569.19 annually for the payment of all expenses of administration, operation, and such expenses for maintenance as may be necessary to preserve the system in good repair and working order. This fund shall be designated "operation and maintenance fund."

B. (BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND) Out of the remaining gross revenues of such water supply system there shall be set aside the sum of \$6,000.00 annually for the payment of the principal of and the interest upon the water supply system revenue bonds as and when the same become due and payable. In the event that the gross revenues of any year shall be insufficient to pay the principal of and interest upon the bonds maturing in any such year, then an additional amount sufficient to pay the principal of and interest upon such bonds outstanding and unpaid shall be set aside out of the gross revenues of the next succeeding year after the setting aside of the operating and maintenance fund and shall be applied to the payment of the principal of and interest on such outstanding and unpaid bonds. This fund shall be designated "bond and interest redemption fund."

C. (DEPRECIATION FUND) Out of the remaining gross revenues of such water supply system there shall be set aside the sum of \$640.00 annually to build up a reserve for the depreciation of the existing system. This fund shall be designated "depreciation fund."

D. (CONTINGENT FUND) Out of the remaining gross revenues shall be next set aside the sum of \$160.00 annually to build up a reserve for im-

provements, betterments and extensions to the existing system other than those necessary to maintain the same in good repair and working order as hereinbefore provided for. This fund shall be designated "contingent fund."

E. (CUSHION FUND) The remaining gross revenues of such system shall be placed in a fund to be designated as "cushion fund". The money in this fund shall be used at any time prior to December 1, 1951 to pay the principal of an interest on any unpaid water supply system revenue bonds if there shall be a deficiency existing in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund herein created. After December 1st, 1951, if there shall be any money remaining in such cushion fund it shall be placed in and combined with the money in the contingent fund for the improvement, betterment and extension of such water supply system.

SECTION 7. The City of East Jordan hereby covenants and agrees that it will at all times maintain such rates for services furnished by its entire water supply system as shall be sufficient to provide for the payment of the interest upon and the principal of all water supply system revenue bonds as and when the same become due and payable, to provide for the payment of the expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the entire water supply system as is necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order, to build up a reserve for depreciation of the existing water supply system, and to build up a reserve for improvements, betterments and extensions to the existing water supply system other than those necessary to maintain the same in good repair and working order.

SECTION 8. The books of the said water supply system shall be kept on a fiscal year basis — Such year shall commence Sept. 1st and close on August 31st.

SECTION 9. This Ordinance shall take immediate effect and shall be in full force and effect as of the date of its enactment.

Approved and adopted November 4, 1946.

Vern J. Whiteford, Mayor of the City of East Jordan.
Lois E. Bartlett, City Clerk.
46-1

MacTavish: "I'll have a sardine sandwich, lassie."
Waitress: "Domestic or imported?"
MacTavish: "Domestic, the twenty-five cents, imported's fifty."
MacTavish: "The domestic, lassie, I'm paying no sardine's passage across the ocean!"

SWEET, JUICY ORANGES

Florida Oranges
Are In Season

Straight from the Sunny Southland to you come A&P selected Oranges, rich with sun, vitamins, and tree-ripened flavor. Rushed direct in refrigerated cars by A&P to maintain their grove-fresh goodness.



- | | |
|---|---|
| FRESH CAPE COD CRANBERRIES lb. 39c | MICHIGAN U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 50-lb. bags \$1.29 |
| SEEDLESS — 80 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 33c | FRESH CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 large bunches 19c |
| MICHIGAN JONATHANS APPLES 5 lbs. 43c | FRESH MICHIGAN CELERY large bunch 10c |
| FANCY FRESH D'ANJOU PEARS 2 lbs. 29c | FANCY CALIFORNIA GRAPES 2 lbs. 39c |

FRESH OVEN BAKED TREATS
Direct from A&P Bakeries to You!

Old-Fashioned Goodness...
Makes & America's Favorites!

Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE
3 -lb. cake **\$1.97**
1 1/2-LB. CAKE 99c

MARVEL — ENRICHED WHITE BREAD
20-oz. loaf **13c**

SUNNYFIELD ASSORTED CEREALS
TEN INDIVIDUAL ASSORTED SERVINGS
carton **22c**

White House
FOR EVERY MILK NEED
Each pint contains 400 UNITS OF "Sunshine" VITAMIN D.
2 tall cans **25c**

HOT CEREAL
MELLO WHEAT 14-oz. pkg. **11c**
ANN PAGE MACARONI 3-lb. pkg. **40c**
ANN PAGE PURE VANILLA 4-oz. bottle **59c**
MOLASSES 2-oz. tin **18c**

MARDAY BOWL COVERS set of five **26c**
JOHNSONS GLO-COAT 1 pint **59c**
ANN PAGE SUNMAID RAISINS 15-oz. pkg. **27c**
SUNMAID CURRANTS 11-oz. pkg. **30c**

HEINZ — 57 STEAK SAUCE bottle **25c**
SULTANA CIDER VINEGAR pint **12c**
HEINZ OX BOUILLON pkg. of five **8c**
A&P MINCE MEAT 9-oz. pkg. **15c**

TOP TASTE ORANGE JUICE No. 2 can **22c**
ROCKWOOD BAKING CHOCOLATE pkg. **13c**
FARD DOC FOOD 8-oz. pkg. **12c**
SUNNYFIELD PUFFED WHEAT 4-oz. pkg. **6c**

SULTANA MUSTARD
2 -lb. jar **25c**

OUR OWN BLACK TEA
1/2-lb. pkg. **31c**

STRIKE ANYWHERE DIAMOND MATCHES
box **5c**

ROMAN CLEANSER
quart **10c**
ROMAY qt. **14c**

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.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Redbone Hound on Staley Hill, Monday night. Reward. — LESLIE WINSTONE at E. J. Co-ops. 45x1

LOST — Black Billfold somewhere between school house and Main St. or East Jordan and Boyne City. Contains driving license. — MARY E. BROCK, East Jordan. 45x1

WANTED

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

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

WANTED — Girl or woman for general housework. Good wages. — MRS. BILL MALPASS, 104 Winter St., telephone 168. 45-2

LOGS WANTED — Top prices for your logs. Can use any quantity. Call or write FOSTER BOAT CO., Charlevoix, phone 29. 42-1f

HAULING — We now have two late model tractors and two semi-trailers to take care of our trucking business. So when in need of good dependable equipment to perform your hauling jobs of both local and long distance hauls, contact us for reasonable rates. Call evenings or Sundays. — HENRY C. DURANT, East Jordan, Mich., Route 1, one mile east of Chestonia. 45x6

WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c 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 — 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

20 acres near town with good three bedroom house, near a lake, on a good road. This will not last at \$1800.

10 acres of woods with four room house and garden spot. Trout stream crosses this with other rivers nearby. Best of game and deer cover. \$1250 cash.

40 acres on M-66 with large seven room house, two barns, school bus. A good home for \$2250.

40 acres near Bellaire with small house, barn, coops and some fruit. About 15 acres good woods. \$3400.

160 acre stock and dairy farm near East Jordan with good buildings, electric, school bus. The farm is \$8,000 with all stock and tools optional.

120 acres with 25 acres woods, balance plowland. Good buildings with lights and water in all. This is just outside East Jordan and only \$7,000.

640 acre stock and dairy farm with over 240 acres level plowland. This is near a pavement and is priced to sell.

70 acres with large house, barns, coops, garage and some fruit. Electric and school bus. A good home for only \$3600.

26 acres on M-66 near town. Small house, old barn, power line. Only \$1850.

I can use more listings as the above will all move in a few days as buyers are still coming. My old listings are all sold out.

YANSON
ALBA, Michigan, REALTOR
Phone 24

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — Oliver Typewriter in fair condition. — AMBER MUMA, 411 Main St. 45x1

FOR SALE — A quantity of wood partly cured. — BASIL HOLLAND, phone 166-F5. 45x1

FOR SALE — Thirty-acre farm with buildings, water, electricity, on school bus route. — ROBERT EVANS, JR. 45x5

FOR SALE — Wood circulating heater in good condition. No Sunday calls. — JAKE BROCK, phone 252-F4. 44-2

WOOD, the clean fuel, delivered in East Jordan. All hardwood \$5.00 per cord. Mixed wood \$4.00 per cord. All wood seasoned one year. — Call 116-W, Boyne City. 45x2

FOR SALE — 90 acre farm, about six miles from East Jordan and two miles from Ellsworth. — CHESTER DONALDSON, Ellsworth. 43x2

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

FOR SALE — 7000 ft. dry lumber, rough-cut, mostly poplar and bass wood. Some 2 x 4 and 2 x 6. Will sell all or any quantity. — See KENNETH SLOUGH. 44x3

FOR SALE — Apples: Northern Spy, Snow, Grimes Golden, Pawaukee. Hand picked, high grade apples. Also Rutabagas. Will deliver. — PETER UMLOR, phone 155-F4. 44-2

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

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

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

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

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. 77f

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. 42-1f

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 & MATRESS CO., Corner Ingalls and Jackson Sts. 25-1f

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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FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
MACHINE MADE Button Holes. — MRS. M. J. WILLIAMS, phone 192-W. 43-3

FOR SALE — New Deer Rifle, model 30-30. CALL 111, East Jordan. 44-2

FOR SALE — One Mich Cow, Five Heifers. — H. E. KUFFMAN, R. 2, East Jordan. 45x1

FOR SALE — Lots on M-66 and south of M-32. Corner of M-66 and M-32. — ED. MAXWELL. 45x1

FOR SALE — Folding baby buggy, good as new. — MRS. ARCHIE MURPHY, phone 122-F21. 45x1

FOR SALE — Boys Bicycle in good condition, \$25.00. — MRS. HARVEY McPHERSON, phone 54. 45-1

FOR SALE — 38 cal. Rifle with 28 shells, ½ mile east of German School. — MARTIN L. DECKER. 45x1

FOR SALE — Insulation to save Fuel for the coming winters. — DRENTH'S INSULATION SERVICE. 44-2

FOR SALE — Cleaned used Brick. \$20.00 per thousand. MRS. W. H. MALPASS, phone 80 mornings. 43x3

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

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

FOR SALE — Woven wire springs for full size bed, in excellent condition, \$5.00. — PAUL LISK, 204 Mary St., phone 67, E. Jordan. 71

ARE YOU HUNGRY FOR MEAT? — Buy a feeder pig and raise your own. We have some good ones. — ARCHIE M. MURPHY, phone 122-F21. 45x3

FOR SALE — 30-gal automatic oil heating hot water tank. Immediate delivery. Phone Boyne City 268-XR. — LEWIS MUTART, Boyne City. 45-1

IF moths damage your rug within 5 years, Berlou will repair or replace it without cost to you. Buy Berlou today. — W. A. PORTER HDWE. 45-1

FOR SALE — Two stoves. Large old wood heater and small old wood range. Useable now but needing some repairs. — E. PREMOR, phone 8, East Jordan. 45-1

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Anna Benson McClure and Mrs. Rosamond Leach, Benton Harbor made several calls on old acquaintances on the Peninsula, Sunday, and spent the night in one of the White Cabins on Lake Shore Dr. They brought the word, Clayton Benson, who once owned Ridgeway Farm, north side, and is still well remembered, had passed away at his home in Eau Claire, Mich., Aug. 30. Among the places they called was at Orchard Hill, and they and Mrs. J. W. Hayden called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm. It was 33 years since the Bensons left here, but have made many trips back in that time and many from here have visited the McClures at their fruit farm near Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and little daughter of Kalkaska came Saturday and spent the night with Mrs. Riley's parents and family, the Orvel Bennetts', Sunday, Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City and Mrs. Edith LaCroix and sons Erwin and Larry of Advance Dist. called to see them also Mrs. F. K. Hayden and daughter Miss Arlene of Pleasant View farm called on them. They returned to their home Sunday evening.

Whiting Park manager Will MacGregor, has some helpers cutting the tops and left timber in Whiting Park made into stove wood. The helpers are Orvel Bennett and A. B. Nicloy with his caterpillar.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Halloween with the F. K. Haydens at Pleasant View farm. There were 15 at the Star Sunday School, Nov. 3.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm haled hay for Harley LaCroix Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Bartley McNally in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson of Northwood spent Sunday evening with Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Northwood, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Will Huggard of near Standish were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and uncle David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. Chris Shellenburger of Mountain Dist. is very ill at his home. His daughter, Miss Pauline, of Berrien Springs has come to help her mother to care for him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm received a letter from their son Calvin "Buster" stating he arrived in Japan on his birthday, Oct. 18, and was a sorry looking bunch, having had a rough trip. His address is: Pvt. Calvin Reich, 46,066,190, 27th Ord., 1st Cav. Div., APO 201, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill received a letter from her grandson "Joe" Hayden, who is stationed at Palawan Air Base and has a permanent job at last working on telephones as lineman, and likes it very much. His address is: Pvt. Derby A. Hayden Jr., ASN 16,210,334, 621 Hq and W. Sqdn, Unit 3, APO 719, c-o pmr., San Francisco, Calif.

Hallowe'en was a very quiet affair and Orchard Hill was given the go-by entirely.

An all-day rain Sunday surely gave everything a good soaking the first time in many weeks, although we have had many damp days.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Brinthal of Williamston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and daughter Linda attended the stock sale Tuesday at Traverse City.

The South Arm Grange will have their last dance of the Fall Saturday night instead of the regular grange meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stub Bowman were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Sunday evening callers at the Clarence Murray home.

Mr. Ben Robbins (Mrs. Walter Moore's step-father) was a caller Monday afternoon at her home. He and a friend are on their way deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula from Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty entertained 32 Sunday at a family reunion also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family.

Oct. 29th Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith had as supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, the occasion being Miss Catherine's 14th birthday.

Catherine Smith was supper guest Tuesday of Miss Arvitta Liskum.

The Ranney School Box Social Friday night was a big success, clearing over \$16.00.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the City Council held Nov. 4, 1946, at the City Hall.

Present: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Bussler, Malpass, Sommerville, Hayes, Nowland, Thompson.

The following bills were presented for payment:

A. R. Sinclair Sales	\$500.00
Bensons Hi-Speer Serv.	40.91
A. R. Sinclair Sales	17.84
W. A. Porter	33.99
Mich. Pub. Service Co.:	
pumping	99.50
street lights	183.95
E. J. Fire Dept	13.80
Bader's Standard Service	28.46
Ford Meter Box Co.	152.00
Badger Meter Mfg. Co.	26.88
E. J. Co-op Co.	17.35
Sec. of State H. Dignan	2.00
Mich. Bell Telephone Co.	19.10
Harry Saxton	3.02
Barney R. Milstein	3.00
Hodgkiss & Douma	69.35
Charlevoix Co. Herald	100.50
Golden Rule Station	4.31
C. Moorehouse	13.20
J. Whiteford	5.40
H. Whiteford	10.00
Gordon Evans	10.50
H. Simmons, 2 weeks salary	85.00
L. Bartlett, sal. & exp monthly	60.75
G. Boswell, sal. & exp monthly	90.00
Win. Nichols	49.70
Ed Kamradt	20.00
Ray Russell	76.05
Alex LaPeer	52.00
Teddy Kotowich	6.00

Total \$1843.76

Moved by Malpass and supported by Sommerville that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Bussler and supported by Thompson that a building permit be granted to J. K. Bader. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Bussler and supported by Malpass that Ordinance No. 62, authorizing the issuance of Twenty-Five Thousand (\$25,000.00) Dollars in Water Revenue Bonds, be enacted. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Nowland and supported by Hayes that the City receive bids up to Dec. 2, 1946, 7:00 o'clock p. m. for the Model T Fire Truck. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Carried, all ayes.

Mayor Whiteford appointed Alderman Thompson to act as Mayor Pro-Tem at the next Council meeting Nov. 18, 1946.

Moved by Malpass and supported by Thompson that the City of East Jordan lease to the Gulf Refining Co. a parcel of land located in the Township of South Arm, Range 7, Section 36, North ¼ of Northeast quarter, Charlevoix County, Michigan. Commencing at the Southeast corner of the original administration building, extending East for a distance of 100 feet, then South for a distance of 100

feet, thence West for a distance of 100 feet, then North 100 feet to the place of beginning. For a period of 5 (five) years, commencing July 12, 1946, and ending July 11, 1951 — for \$1.00 (One Dollar) per Year. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.
Lois Bartlett, City Clerk.

"Yes, this is the Fidelity Insurance Company. What can we do for you, Lady?"

"I just saw my husband talking to a blond, and I want his fidelity insured."

Watchdog of the People. A fighting editor risked his life to help his community enforce its will on the unregenerate. Paul Gallico writes about it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

Murphy was sick and the doctor had just finished examining him. "I don't like his looks, Mr. Murphy," he said.

"Neither do I," said that worthy. "But he's good to the children."

THANKS FOR YOUR CONFIDENCE...



It will be my continuing policy to conduct my office of Congressman in the interests of the people of the 11th District of Michigan, and in the interests of better government in America. Your approval of my candidacy at the Tuesday election is indeed a source of pleasure to me.

Many individuals have given of their time and effort in this campaign, and to them I extend my personal thanks. May I remind everyone that the coming years will be important for America, as we fight to maintain the principles of sound government, in Congress and in all parts of America.

FRED BRADLEY
11th District of Michigan
CONGRESSMAN

Oil Conversion Burners

For Ranges and Stoves \$36.00

Folding Cot, Mattress, Pillow \$19

Just the thing hunters will want

Pressure Cookers, 3 types to choose from

Sinks and Cupboards in stock, 1 yr. to pay

Coal & Wood Ranges \$79.95

PIN-UP LAMPS \$3.45

Radios and Record Changers

RECORDS, large selection

SILEX COFFEE MAKER

PYREX, full line — Medicine Cabinets

DOOR CHIMES — several to choose from

5 and 6 inch Stove Pipe — Snow Shovels

EAST JORDAN
Home Modernizing Co.
East Jordan — Phone 113J
DAVIS ARVAL DAVIS — Salesman

We Buy Dead Animals

Price Control Has Been Lifted on Hides and Animal By-Products. We Can Again Pay for Dead Stock.

HORSES COWS

\$6.00 \$4.00

Call Collect Gaylord 123

Valley Chemical Company

LOCAL NEWS

T-s. Dorothy Clark left the States Oct. 31 for Germany.

Mrs. Lottie Bechtold has gone to Detroit where she has employment.

Both the State Bank and the Post-office will be closed next Monday — Armistice Day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore a son, at Charlevoix hospital, Saturday, Nov. 2.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole of Lainsberg, a son, Stephen Earl, Monday, Oct. 28.

Jack La Londe is receiving treatment and care at Lockwood hospital, following a stroke.

Rex Gibbard of Lansing was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hitchcock and children left last Saturday for Flint, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaValley of Detroit were Saturday morning callers on Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Belia Lee, underwent a tonsillectomy at Charlevoix hospital last Friday, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Coulter was called to Hulbert, Thursday, by the death of her brother, Wilbur Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson have moved into their new home on the corner of Division and Main Sts.

Wm. Vandermade of Grand Haven was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer, jr. were week end guest of friends and relatives in Muskegon and Rockford.

The LDS Women's Dept. will hold a tea and bazaar Nov. 15 from 3:30 to 8 p. m. in the church dining room. Everyone welcome. 45x2

Muriel Kadrovich spent the week from her studies at CMC, Mt. Pleasant, with her mother, Mrs. Tony Galmore, and other relatives.

Mrs. Agnes Blodgett has returned to her home in Central Lake, after spending the summer, months with Mrs. Lottie Bechtold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo of Detroit were week end guest of the latter's sister Mrs. Grace Boswell, and other relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt a son, Robert DuWayn, at the Daggit Maternity Home, Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gibbard of Petoskey a son, Stephen Asel at Little Traverse hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Barney Milstine, Mrs. Mable Seccord and George Seccord were in Grand Rapids last week, attending the annual meeting of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson of Detroit, a son, Earl Blair, Monday, Oct. 28. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Honorine Blair, daughter of the late Earl Blair and Mrs. Cecil Blair.

Trucks, cars, a good Ford A motor, several stoves for the price of one, furniture, machinery and everything else including roofing at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv. -1

Dr. G. W. Bechtold left Friday for Rochester, Minn., going by plane to Chicago, where his son, Fred, underwent a major operation. He returned home, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott and daughter, Donelda and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox were dinner guest of the latter's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gael Krause in Petoskey.

The Presbyterian Ladies aid will meet at the home of Mrs. John Porter Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, with Mrs. Clarence Healey and Mrs. A. G. Rogers as co-hostesses. Mrs. Wm. Seward will have charge of devotionals.

Frances Cain, daughter of Mrs. James McLaughlin, who has been employed at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, as a nurse aid for the past several months, has accepted a similar position in a hospital in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Müller of Boyne City entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Miller of Boyne City, last Friday evening, the occasion being the wedding anniversaries of the last two couples.

The Herald received, Monday, a nice bouquet of flowers from our friend Sparks of the Boyne Ave. Greenhouse, Boyne City. This in commemoration of Michigan Flower Week — Nov. 3 - 10. The bouquet consists of baby mums and chrysanthemums. All the ladies (and a few men) enjoy it.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., next Tuesday evening, Nov. 12. Work in the F. C. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family were Lansing visitors last week.

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

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak, Jr., a son, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, Nov. 6.

All OES officers are requested to meet at the chapter room, Thursday evening, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m., for practice.

Jean Simmons, student at CMC, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end Simmons.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHale a son, Frederick Joseph, at Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Need cash? Come and get it. All cash prizes at the Bingo Party at St. Joseph Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 7th and Nov. 14th. adv 44x2

Colin Somerville, student at CMC Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

For Sale — Insulation to save fuel for the coming winters. Drenth's Insulation Service. 44-2. adv.

The Social Committee of Jasamine Rebekah Lodge met at the home of Mrs. Harry Sloop, Tuesday evening to make plans for a Thanksgiving ball and party to be held late in November.

Miss Irene Bugai spent last week and at her home here, leaving Monday for Arlington, Virginia, where she will visit friends before entering the American University in Washington, D. C. Miss Bugai will major in Art.

Major Thomas Thacker, who has been spending the past two weeks with his family at the Howard Taft home, left Sunday for Houghton, where he will be an instructor in the air, R. O. T. C., Houghton School of Mines.

OES officers and members of Mark Chapter No. 275, OES, will hold a Thanksgiving pot luck supper at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 13; regular meeting following at 8:00 p. m. Hostesses are Agnes Darbee, Edith Swafford and Jane Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes, Mrs. Ray Gee, Mrs. Earl Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gee visited their father and grandfather, George Hayes, who recently underwent an operation for the removal of cataract, at Munson hospital, Traverse City, last Sunday.

Farm Topics

MORE EGGS PER HEN
There's been a twenty percent increase in the number of eggs the average hen in the United States produced during the last 12 years. Perhaps you—like many others—would like to know how this all happened.

Figures from the federal department of agriculture show that in 1944 the average hen in the United States produced 118 eggs. Back twelve years before, the average was only 98 eggs per hen for the year.

Howard C. Zindel, poultry specialist at Michigan State college, believes he can put a finger on the most important reason. The National Poultry Improvement Plan has been operating for ten years. Each year more hatcheries are taking part in the program to improve the quality of chickens.

In Michigan, for example, Zindel reports a 50 percent increase in the number of hatcheries in the National Poultry Improvement Plan this year. This is an increase of 125 percent in total hatchery capacity.

Another reason for better flocks is the shift from farm hatching to commercial hatching. Nearly nine-tenths of the chickens raised in this country were commercially hatched this year. Fifteen years ago, half the chickens were farm hatched.

The trend toward all-pullet flocks has also helped increase the production. Since pullets ordinary lay 20 percent more eggs than hens a year old or older, this move has helped bring up production.

Of course, the use of better feed and feeding practices has had an important part. Farmers and commercial producers are giving more attention to better care of their flocks.

That's why the average hen is laying more eggs each year. And there's reason to believe the tendency for better production may continue for several years.

MILK AND ODORS
Does milk absorb odors in the stable? Well, people have believed that it does for many years now.

But Dr. G. M. Trout of the department of dairy manufactures at MSC, says experiments prove otherwise. Freshly drawn milk, placed in shallow dishes in foul smelling surroundings in the stable for as long as an hour and a half, collected no off-odors.

The fact is, experiments show that milk placed in a saturated atmosphere of certain foods with strong odors, absorb little odor. It was necessary to leave the milk there for

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

November 3, 1906

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Foster and family left Monday for Los Angeles, California where they plan to live. They had been East Jordan residents for twenty years.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society gave a farewell party for Mrs. Foster at the Fred Boosiger home Friday afternoon. Saturday evening Mrs. W. P. Porter's Sunday School class of boys and Mrs. William Stone's class of girls gave a farewell party at the Porter home for Percy Foster. They presented him with a solid gold scarf pin. (Mrs. Foster was presented with a gift but the item does not identify what it was.)

An informal farewell was given Rev. J. A. McKee and wife Tuesday evening at the John Jamison home. As a memorial of East Jordan friends Miss Eva Lewis presented them with a silver tea set and tray. On Thursday they leave for their new field of labor near Detroit.

"The Honey-Ya met Saturday several hours before it absorbed any odor. Experiments have shown, however, that odors pass through the body of the cow and into the milk before it is drawn.

Dr. Trout says it is a good plan to take the milk directly to the cooling tank after it has been milked from the cow. As each can is filled, the cover should be put on tightly and the can set in a cooling tank with water. The water should be down to 50 degrees. Stirring is not necessary. In fact, the stirring rod has no place in modern milk production.

The urge to let the cover stand ajar to allow animal odors to escape has no scientific backing. Experiments show that when milk is properly produced in a well ventilated atmosphere it may be cooled safely in a closed container with no off-odors.

Modern milk production requires a sanitary, well-constructed milk house. It should be close to the barn, of convenient size and have facilities for heating the wash water. Before a farmer builds a milk house, he should study those constructed by other progressive dairymen and consult persons who have had recent experience with modern plans.

STORE GLAD BULBS RIGHT
Paul R. Krone, of the horticulture department at Michigan State college, says there is a way to protect gladiolus bulbs against thrips when you store them for winter.

The use of 3 to 10 percent strength of DDT dust to cover the corms thoroughly will do the job. Glads should be harvested after the first frost. The tops should be cut off immediately and foliage destroyed. The DDT may be left on the bulbs all winter without injury.

RID YOUR LAWN OF MOLES
If the moles are bothering your lawn, there's a way to get rid of them.

Entomologists and zoologists at Michigan State college, offer this advice. For each 100 square feet of lawn you possess, purchase one pound of lead arsenate. It can be bought from a drug store and some firms and hardware stores. Mix the lead arsenate with sand or some bulky material that will allow it to spread evenly over your lawn. Spread the mixture this fall.

The lead arsenate—a poison—will kill the grubs and the beetles along with the earthworms. That's what Mr. Mole is after when he cuts those subways beneath your turf. If there are no grubs, he won't bother your lawn but will go elsewhere to find these bugs and worms.

PREPARE STRAWBERRIES FOR WINTER

A protective mulch will reduce the loss of strawberry plants from winter injury. Timeliness in applying is the keynote to success with mulching.

Recent discoveries in experiments show that plants are severely damaged if the temperature around the plants falls below 21 degrees. For that reason the mulch should not be applied until after frosts, but before nightly temperatures begin to fall below 20 degrees.

Frosty nights prepare the plants for winter by gradually slowing down the life process and retarding development. If the mulch is put on before the first frosts, the plants will still be growing and will be very susceptible to winter damage.

Wheat, barley and oat straw, free from weed seeds, are the best mulch materials. A straw mulch that settles to approximately a three inch layer is best.

PLANT TULIPS NOW

If you have not planted your tulips for those early blooms next spring, you had better do it now. Paul R. Krone, Michigan State college horticulturist, advises getting tulips in soil where there is good drainage. They should get a little start before the ground is frozen. Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

If a man runs after money, he's money mad. If he keeps it, he's a capitalist. If he spends it, he's a playboy. If he doesn't get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working, he's a parasite. If he gets it after a life of hard labor, he's a fool who got nothing from life.

evening and elected the following officers for the month: President, Carrie Nation; Vice President, Marie Corelli; Secretary, Sammanthy Allen; Treasurer, Susan B. Anthony; Program Committee, Marie Corelli and Alice R. Longworth; Refreshment Committee, Frances Willard and Lillian Russell.

All refused to take the obligation so are obliged to make a new one. Refreshment served: hamburger, bread and butter, olives and coffee. Ad-journed to meet in one of our castle halls on Bird's-eye Maple street with Frances Willard. All members are requested to be present as there are several candidates to be initiated.

Cliff Hoeler, a ten-year old lad living south west of town, went out the other morning before breakfast and killed a red fox with a 22 rifle. "Boyne City is agitating for a Western Union Telegraph wire for that place. Why can't East Jordan have one also?" (Note: East Jordan is still sending her telegrams through Boyne City.)

Eli Larrabee and Miss Mable Dixon were married by Justice Boosiger at the W. E. Lanway home Tuesday evening.

Eli Bowen and Jack Kenny have sold their grocery to Samuel Hayden.

November 3, 1916

At the Methodist parsonage on Oct. 18th the Rev. Quinton Walker performed a double wedding ceremony, uniting Jay A. Bailey of Flint and Charlotte May Faust of East Jordan; and Elmer Faust and Ruth Hayden, both of East Jordan.

J. A. Lancaster, who received back injuries a couple of weeks ago while shoeing a horse, is still unable to resume work. He hopes to secure a competent assistant soon.

"The Boyne City High School brought their team roller over to East Jordan last Friday and exemplified the third degree of football to our local grid team. For "safety first" reasons we won't record the

score. And the sad, sad, part of it is, we will have to content ourselves with trimming up Charlevoix and some of the other teams, and let Boyne handle the "Aggies" and U. of M."

The music teacher for St. Joseph's school arrived Wednesday. Supt. L. P. Holliday, Principal Ada M. Coleman, B. J. Holcomb, and Miss Edith M. Sparague are attending the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association at Grand Rapids this week.

November 5, 1926

Allen Green, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Green was fatally injured in an accident at the Michigan Iron and Chemical plant Sunday evening, Oct. 31. He was assisting to unload an ore barge and was oiling a stopped buggy when it started, crush-

ing him beneath the wheels. He died a short time afterward. (Note: Allen was a charter member of the High School band and played their first Sousaphone.)

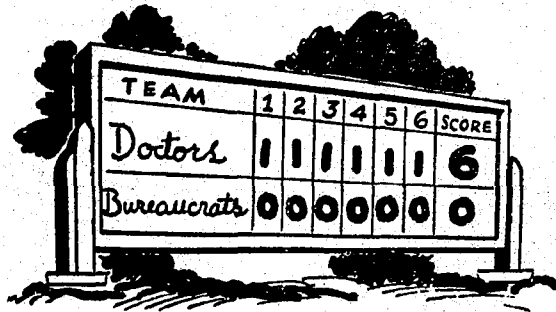
Mid Touchstone, well-known resident of the region for more than 50 years, died suddenly at the Fair grounds last Saturday while witnessing a football game. He was 73.

From the Peninsula item: "Bob Wilson and Dorothy Jarman were quietly married at East Jordan Sunday morning while enroute to Muskegon where they expect to make their future home."

"Someone was so anxious to pick up souvenirs that they carried off the box stove from the Sid Hayden cottage between Oct. 18 and 22. They must have had a full load as they left the pipe. If it is brought back very soon, names will not be published."

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WHAT'S THE SCORE?

There were two teams on the field during the last session of Congress. Your Doctor of Medicine versus the Federal Bureaucrats.

The Doctor's objective: Wider distribution of quality medical care; fair and equitable fees; cooperation with every recognized health agency.

The Bureaucrats' objective: Control of the nation's health facilities and patients. A thinner spread of production-line medical care with increased taxes under a system of socialized medicine.

In Michigan the doctors' team scored as follows:*

- 1 Enlarged coverage by Michigan Medical Service (a voluntary non-profit organization) to supply protection against catastrophic illness to 833,615 Michigan members.
- 2 Established the Michigan Plan for Medical Care of Veterans by home town doctors of their own choice, in cooperation with the Veterans Administration and the Michigan State Office of Veterans Affairs.
- 3 Recommended the Hill-Burton bill which congress passed to provide for additional hospital facilities.
- 4 Made a state-wide investigation of Child Health Care and Services.
- 5 Established the Michigan Foundation for Medical and Health Education, to provide training scholarships in these fields.
- 6 Established nine Rheumatic Fever Control Centers throughout Michigan.

Doctors in other states have taken similar action!

The Bureaucrats team scored: NOTHING!

(Congress adjourned and wisely left no conclusive findings for a national program of socialized medicine)

But the losers will be back again for another struggle next year. Keep your Congressman informed of your faith in American Medicine to solve medical problems. Keep your doctor free to serve you.

*For details write to Michigan State Medical Society, 2020 Olds Tower, Lansing 9, Michigan.

Northern Michigan Medical Society



"THE SOCIETY TO WHICH YOUR DOCTOR OF MEDICINE BELONGS"

PROBATE ORDER
Hearing of Claims
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Sidebotham, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 1st day of November, 1946.
Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Isabel C. Sidebotham, having been appointed Executrix thereof:

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 13th day of January, 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication 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,
45-3b Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
Probate of Foreign Will
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, 1946.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Katherine Norris Coombs Deceased, Helen Norris having filed her petition praying that an instrument, duly admitted to Probate in the State of Illinois, be admitted to probate and recorded in Michigan and that administration of said estate be granted to Albert T. Washburne or some other suitable person. And having filed all exemplified copies required by statute.

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of November, 1946, at 10:00 A. M., at said probate office 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 in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
43-3w Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
In the Matter of the Estate of Jozo Glibich, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 23rd day of October, 1946.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Archie L. Livingston having been appointed administrator.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 7th day of January, 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
44x3s Judge of Probate

Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
44x3s Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER
Hearing of Claims
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Blair Ulvund, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 21st day of October, 1946.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Agnes Blair Carson, having been appointed Administratrix thereof.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 27th day of December, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
43x3 Judge of Probate.

A MAGICIAN IN CHEMISTRY

He is Willard Henry Dow of Midland, Michigan, and when people call him a genius and a wonder man he disapproves and says there is no such thing as genius — ONLY HARD WORK. Read "Magician in Chemistry", in The American Weekly, with this Sunday's (Nov. 10) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Teacher: "Johnnie, do you want to leave the room?"
Johnnie: "You don't think I'm standing here hitch-hiking, do you?"

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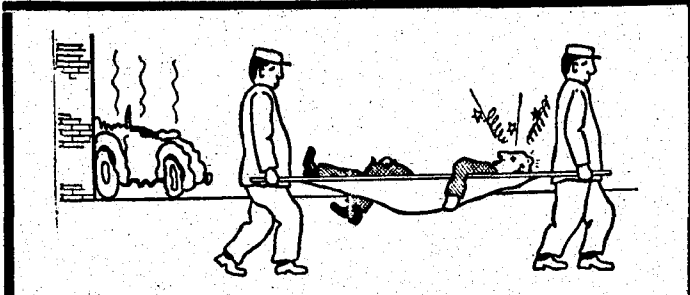
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Picture of a Man Who Was Going to Have His Brakes Fixed "NEXT WEEK"

For the past six months, Joe was going to have his brakes fixed "next week," but something always came up to make him postpone it. They weren't too bad, he'd say, and squeeze another week's driving out of them. But today his woezy, old brakes gave out with a final gasp. Joe was only doing 35 but he really hit that wall.

By the way, how are your brakes?

Benson's Hi-Speed Service
DE SOTO Sales and Service PLYMOUTH



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Who Gets Off Easiest—Men or Women?

Maybe you saw that poll on who has the easiest life—men or women? Of course, the men voted that the women did, and the women vice versa.

It would be the same in our town—take any family. Thad Phibbs envies his Missus spending the day at home, with no hot office to attend to. And Sue envies Thad his luncheons with the boys; and his evening glass of beer with friends (while she cleans up the dishes in the kitchen).

Of course, none of it goes very

deep. Thad knows way deep down that the Missus has plenty of work running a house; and Sue knows Thad's friendly glass of beer is well-deserved relaxation after a long hard day's work.

From where I sit, most husbands and wives may grumble now and then—but they know in their hearts it's a case of live and let live, give and take, that comes out pretty even in the end.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation



THIS is the story of a blighted romance. These Swiss sweethearts have come to the parting of the ways. He keeps on climbing UP. She keeps on coming DOWN. Only a while ago they started out together, hand-in-hand.

This is also the story of your cost of living. It has been climbing steadily. Department of Labor statistics show that it has gone up 31% since 1939.

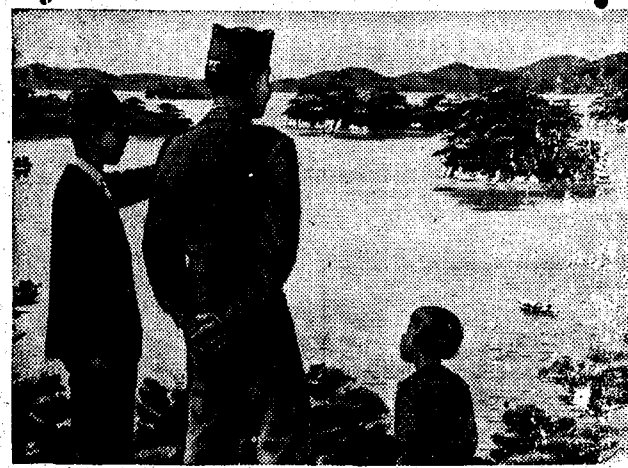
But wait a minute! National average figures show that the cost of electricity has actually been coming downward. Since 1939—through years of war and shortages, rising prices and higher taxes—the cost of electricity has decreased 14%!

Actually, the average American family is now getting twice as much electricity for its money as it did 20 years ago. Never has electricity done so much for so little.

Your friends and neighbors in this company—under sound business management—made this possible. Your own increased use helped.

* Listen to the "NEW ELECTRIC HOUR"—THE HOUR OF CHEER, Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EST, CBS.

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What an opportunity... what a job! Training in one of these crack units will stand you in good stead wherever you go. Study a foreign language. Learn the fascinating details of Military Government—so vital to future peace and prosperity.

Japan's "Isles of Pines" are but a sample of the attractions of an Army career in the Far East. The Army has reopened comfortable hotels, theaters, swimming pools, tennis clubs, golf courses, ball parks. These—familiar haunts of pre-war tourists—and many new developments—provide a broad choice of recreation.

Not everyone can measure up to this job. Only 3-year enlistees who meet prescribed physical and mental standards can enjoy the benefits of such a job. High overseas pay, good food and lodging and a generous retirement plan make your future in the Army Ground Forces too good to miss! See your nearest Army Recruiting Officer for full details.

* Listen to: "Sound Off," "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Hall," and Major Football Broadcasts on your radio.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...



When Friends Drop In



This is a no-fail cake made by the new, mix-easy method. Raisin filling is tucked in between the layers and the cake is frosted with a tangy lemon frosting.

As weather gets cooler and we tend to stay indoors more, we're bound to be doing some entertaining. No, it probably won't be anything fancy or fussy, but a homemaker is always on the lookout for easily prepared tidbits of deliciousness that will make the evening more pleasant.

The efficient hostess will always see that there are a few cookies stored away in a tin or jar that the family can't reach. Let's call it an insurance cookie jar, if you please, for then you can always be sure of having something on hand to serve with fruit or beverage when friends drop in.

Another idea that has taken many a woman's fancy is a snack shelf. On this she keeps small plates and napkins, cups and glasses and a store of things handy to fix and good to eat. Cheese and cakes or biscuits, thin wafers, jams and jellies, pickles, olives and perhaps jars of delectable snacks are some suggestions you might use in filling a shelf of your own.

As a starter, you'll like these cookie ideas:

Apple-Butter Cookies.

(Makes 2 dozen)
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 1 egg, beaten
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 3 cups sifted flour
 1/2 cup buttermilk
 1/2 cup apple butter or tart jam
 Granulated sugar

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add egg. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with buttermilk to the mixture. Chill until easy to handle. Roll to 1/4" thickness on lightly floured board. Cut with a round cutter. Put together 2 pairs with 1 teaspoon of apple butter or jam. Press edges together with fork. Sprinkle with sugar. Place on greased sheets about 1" apart. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Molasses Crisps.

(Makes 3 dozen)
 1/2 cup molasses
 1/4 cup shortening
 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
 1/4 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Bring molasses and shortening to a boil. Cool slightly; add remaining ingredients and mix well. Chill several hours or overnight. Roll on floured board to 1/4" thickness.

Cut in desired shapes and place on baking sheets. Bake in moderately hot (375 degrees) oven for 8 minutes. When cool frost with powdered sugar and water icing. Before icing has a chance to set, decorate with red or green sugar or tiny candies.

Another good idea is to make enough cake that will last for entertaining several times. A good, fruity cake will keep well; in fact, will mellow with age.

Pound Fruit Cake.

(Makes 3 pounds)
 1 cup blanched almonds, cut in strips
 1/2 cup dried preserved cherries
 1 cup dried, preserved orange peel

Pointers on Making Cakes

Sift flour into paper plates which can be used over and over again when making cakes. This will save washing dishes.

Set bowl on a towel when creaming and mixing ingredients as this keeps it from slipping and keeps the bowl steady.

Remove eggs from refrigerator some time before using as they beat more easily.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Broiled Salmon Steaks
 Lemon Wedges Boiled Potatoes
 Buttered Broccoli
 Lettuce with Vinegar Dressing
 Raised Rolls Beverage
 Lemon Chiffon Pie

1/2 cup diced, preserved citron
 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
 1 cup butter or substitute
 1 cup granulated sugar
 5 eggs
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix nuts and fruits with 1/2 cup of the flour. Cream butter, add sugar and work together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, unbeat, one at a time, and beat thoroughly after each addition. Sift together dry ingredients and stir with lemon rind and juice into batter. Add fruit mixture and stir until well blended. Bake in greased heavy waxed paper lined loaf pans in a moderate (325 degrees) oven for 1 1/2 hours.

With cake flour again available after its long absence, you can plan an all-out celebration for family or friends by making the kind of cake everyone has dreamed about for months. Even a beginner can make a tender, fine-textured cake because of this mix-easy recipe:

Ribbon Cake.
 2 cups sifted cake flour
 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 1/4 cups sugar
 1/2 cup shortening
 3/4 cup milk
 2 eggs, unbeat
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Sift flour once; measure into sifter with baking powder, salt and sugar. Have shortening at room temperature; mix or stir just to soften. Sift dry ingredients; add milk and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes. Add eggs and vanilla and beat 1 minute longer.

Line bottoms of 2 8-inch pans with waxed paper, then grease. Turn half of batter into 1 layer pan. To remaining batter add molasses and spices, mixing only enough to blend. Turn into other layer pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes. Spread raisin filling between layers and lemon icing on top of cake.

Line bottoms of 2 8-inch pans with waxed paper, then grease. Turn half of batter into 1 layer pan. To remaining batter add molasses and spices, mixing only enough to blend. Turn into other layer pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes. Spread raisin filling between layers and lemon icing on top of cake.

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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 November 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL ROUNDS THE CHURCH AT PHILIPPI

LESSON TEXT — Acts 16:11-15; PHILIPPIANS 2:5-11. MEMORY SELECTION — I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Philippians 4:13.

Missionary zeal keeps a Christian in action for God. After a time at the church in Antioch, the urge to preach the gospel sent Paul out on his second missionary journey. This time his partner was Silas, because he and Barnabas had separated over taking Mark along, since he had turned back in the midst of the first missionary journey. Timothy took his place (Acts 16:1-5).

Our lesson is of unusual import because it tells us how the gospel first came to Europe, from whence it later came to America. Paul's efforts to continue his ministry in Asia were hindered by the Holy Spirit (Acts 16:6, 7). It was then that he was given a heaven-sent vision of a man in Macedonia crying for help. At once the party set out to obey the leading of the Holy Spirit (Acts 16:9, 10).

I. Paul's Ministry to the Philippians (Acts 16:11-15).

Philippi was an important city, a Roman colony and outpost. Apparently the Jews who had come there to live had not felt any strong desire for religious fellowship, for they had built no synagogue. Certain godly women met on the Sabbath by the riverside for prayer. Here was Paul's opportunity and he took it.

The story of the conversion of Lydia has many elements of special interest. It presents the turning point in the progress of the gospel, which by the grace and leading of God brought it northward to Europe rather than southward into Africa or eastward through Asia. Many of us have heard because of the way Paul was led, and one wonders if Europe and America might not otherwise have been the "dark continents" rather than Africa and India. We are what we are by the grace of God. He sent us the gospel through Paul that day at Philippi.

Then we note that the first convert was a woman. She was not the last woman to give an attentive ear and a believing heart to the gospel message. The church through all its history has been blessed by the readiness of women to bear and heed the gospel.

We like to note that Lydia set a pattern of hospitality and service which her sisters in the church have maintained (see v. 15). She "constrained" the visiting preachers to enjoy the comforts of her home, and thus put forward the work of Christ (see III John 5-8).

It is encouraging to observe how perfectly the leading of the Holy Spirit worked out in the experience of Paul and his brethren. The Lord sent his prepared messenger to the place where there was a prepared heart waiting to receive the Word.

We may confidently go on the errands of our God, knowing that when he leads he goes before and prepares the way. That does not mean that there will be no trials and difficulties. Paul had plenty of them (see II Cor. 11:23-33). But it does mean that we may go with the assurance of blessed results, in his name, and with the grace to bear whatever comes along the way for his glory.

The second Scripture portion of our lesson is not related to the first except that it gives a portion of the letter which Paul, by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, wrote to the church which he had helped to establish at Philippi about 12 years later.

II. Paul's Message to the Philippians (Phil. 2:5-11).

Although after Lydia's conversion Paul met opposition and suffered imprisonment (Acts 16:18-40), that was only the beginning of a blessed ministry there.

The church at Philippi though poor and persecuted was loyal and warmhearted. They sent a generous gift to Paul, who was in prison in Rome. He wrote to thank them, and his letter became a real hymn of joy and assurance. It discusses Christian experience, its principle, pattern, purpose and power.

Chapter 2 presents the mind of Christ as the pattern of true Christian living. Nothing is to be done for vain glory (v. 3), but in the spirit of Christ, who willingly gave up his glory with the Father that he might become our Saviour. It has well been said that if he had not done so, we should have been amazed at his glory, but we should never have been saved.

He who might have "grasped" (v. 6, R. V.) his equality with God, laid it aside that as a man he might die for the salvation of lost mankind (v. 8).

Little wonder that God has given him such a high and exalted position (vv. 9-11). One day every tongue shall confess that he is Lord. Hasten the day!



Murder in Plain Sight



Duke McCale, private detective, is guarding the wedding presents at the Bigelow mansion. He senses that old Miss Adelaide Bigelow is afraid of something more than theft. He meets the bride and groom-to-be, Veronica and Curt Vallaincourt, and Veronica's mother, Sybil, and her brother and sister, Stephen and Victoria. McCale learns that Vallaincourt is a free spender and gambler. He also finds out there was a curious episode in the lives of Stephen Bigelow and his wife. There is a strange tension at the mansion. Christopher Storm, who had once been rejected by Veronica, seems particularly ill at ease. Stephen is also notably jumpy. Karen goes out, and returns in an hour.

CHAPTER VII

Comes in all decked out for the night life. Soup and fish. Gave me the once-over and had a few quick straight ones without more than a glance at me sitting there with my tongue hanging out. When the butler stuck his snoot in the door, he spat out, "Tell my mother I'm going out this evening. Not his wife, mind you—his mother."

"Mama's big boy."
 "Oh, sure. He and his wife don't get along, I take it?"
 "Your surmise is a good one, I think."

"Well, while he was having his snort, the wife comes in. I'd been wondering who'd been playing chopsticks all night until she stood there in the doorway, looking daggers at him. 'Going out, Steve?' she says, and he walks by her without a glance. She put her hand out, but he brushed her off."

"Then King, the major-domo, calls her to the phone and she goes out."

"She had a phone call?"
 "Yep. After which she banged heck out of the piano for another half hour."

"She went out, you say?"
 "Yes, she did. She wasn't gone long. About an hour. When she came home, she messed around the ivories until hubby rolled in, about twelve o'clock. Then the place quieted down for the night."

"Stephen came home late?"
 "Yes. He must have heard her going in, 'cause a door opened upstairs. The piano stopped. He shouted something or other at her that I didn't get. Then a couple more doors slammed."

"That the story?"
 "All but mamma. She stopped King in the hall and asked for Stephen. She almost dropped when he told her sonny boy was doing the town. Then she yelled for Karen. While King went looking for her, she went through a gamut of facial expressions worthy of any one of the old silent movie gals. When the butler reported that Karen had gone out too, she made a bee-line for the upstairs. In about twenty minutes, she came down looking like the Merry Widow—and just as worn out. She called a cab and made her exit."

"When did she get home?"
 "Just before Stevey-boy. She came in, or floated in, would be more like it. She had just got the shock of her life. No act this time. I actually had to help her upstairs, though I'll bet she won't remember it."

McCale nodded thoughtfully and they fell silent for a few minutes. The figment of his imagination was jumping about wildly. He was surer than ever that tragedy stalked the Bigelows. Finally with a gesture—half disdain, half despair—he launched into a description of the events witnessed by Ann and himself at the Abbey.

Rocky listened avidly. McCale never kept any information from his assistants when they were working together on a case. He felt that to withhold developments made an operator less interested in the outcome, made him feel less like an integral part of the investigation. Besides that, everyone's opinion was valuable. A word here, an idea there—

Miss Adelaide Quits The Pretense

When he had finished, he cocked an eyebrow, looking interrogatively at his friend and employee.

Rocky said at last slowly, "The thing that sticks out farthest, chief, at least as I see it—"

"Is what?"
 "Is what Mr. Curt Vallaincourt, bridegroom-to-be, seems to be as busy as a bee, painting himself right into a corner."

At four-thirty that afternoon, Duke McCale stood before the fireplace in the upstairs drawing room of the Beacon street house. He was facing Adelaide Bigelow, who was huddled in the corner of a Victorian sofa. There was something held back in her, a studied remoteness.

McCale had been talking quietly, in a voice which surprised himself at its own compassion.

"You'll have to pardon me if I say you have been—shall I say—extremely British about this situation. You have made a concession here, an appeasement there, until it is quite futile to take any action. You have called me in months too late."

"Mr. McCale," there was a light touch of hauteur in her tone in spite of herself, "you are presuming too much. I called you in to

look after the house during the week of the wedding."

"I'm sorry, but that is not the truth. Never once have I believed you came to my office with that in mind. I knew you were in trouble even though you withheld your confidence. Even now you will not admit it, even to yourself. I have gone on that premise from the first—that you wanted me to find out things without even the responsibility on your part of telling me what."

"I wish to withdraw from the case, Miss Bigelow. There's nothing I can do for you."

"Oh, no!" The words, half muffled in the heavy atmosphere, magnified themselves in the vastness of the room.

The fire crackled fiercely for a long minute, while the essence of fear hung in the air like a strong accent.

"It is necessary for me, since you will not confide in me, to tell you exactly what it is that is bothering you—what it is that you fear. You see, I know. What is it?"

Miss Bigelow turned once more to the room and McCale saw into her mind quite easily.

The house was quiet and the room seemed just as it should be—a chamber of solid, Victorian fastness, cozy, warm, intimate. Her fingers caressed the sheen of old wood, the back of a chair. She looked at him.

"So many things are not as we



He stood behind her looking over her shoulder while he talked.

want them to be, nor as we believed them to be," she said.

He nodded. "There was, for instance," he answered, drawing a parallel, "the case of France, with its vigor, its impregnable defenses, its immortal and imperturbable morale. But the enemy bored from within, sabotaging that morale, and when the battle came, the heart was as rotten as an overripe cheese."

Her eyes clouded. "What do you know?"

A Strange Will Complicates Things

"I know that a certain young man of undeniable physical attraction is marrying thirty million dollars next week. I know that in your subconscious mind, you believe him to be an adventurer. I know that you should have investigated him months ago—that you are also bothered by the fact that your entire family seems jealous of his marriage to your niece. Not jealous, mind, of his perhaps having the benefits of a great fortune, but jealous in a more personal way, as if secretly they were all in love with him and wanted him for themselves."

"You are so—right," she faltered. Her eyes lit up in admiration. "How in the world—"

"I am a trained observer. It is my job to see what others miss. Then, too, I have sources of information."

She crossed to the windows again, searching the outside hastily. What in the world is she looking for there? he pondered. Is she anxious to have this over with before the others get back? The family was having another of the interminable wedding rehearsals. Or was it some other thing she sought in the darkening afternoon? She had glanced at the clock more than once, he noted.

He crushed his cigarette in an ashtray, going over to her again. He stood behind her, looking over her shoulder while he talked. There was nothing to see. The sailor still slumped against the gateway, trying to read a paper in the unsteady glow of a street light. A woman passed in a shiny silk raincoat, a red scarf whipping out from her neck in a sudden gust of wind. Far off, near the bandstand, hoboes had started to burn rubbish in an iron basket, as was their custom on these cold evenings. The red glow of it flickered fitfully in the fog.

"I know," he went on, his voice low and impatient now, "that you must have another reason, for surely you are not caught in the trap this fellow sets for the unwary. Are you afraid Veronica will lavish too much of the Bigelow money on him, forgetting the others? You see, I have heard that she inherits the bulk of it upon her marriage."

She sought his eyes again, and the queer secret duel that they had all the while been fighting underneath the smooth surface was ended suddenly and completely.

Adelaide Bigelow was giving in. McCale could tell. It was in her eyes, all the pent-up gnawing worry of something horrible and unclear. She wasn't going to hold out on him any more, and now maybe he could help.

"I will tell you," she said simply. "Veronica's father, my brother," she began, motioning him to sit, "was a hard man, I suppose, but not unusual for his time, I think. He believed that women have no heads for business—cannot handle money. He was heir to my father's business and fortune of about twelve million dollars. With real estate and clever investing, he more than doubled that fortune. There was no male heir to whom he could leave it, you see."

"There was his adopted son, Stephen," McCale put in quickly.

"Yes," she hesitated, "but not his own flesh and blood. But there was certainly Stephen." She edged over to the window again.

She faced him from the recess of the window's bay, the high red velvet draperies dwarfing her in the elongated shadows. Her eyes, for a moment, seemed to play hide-and-seek with a memory.

"At one time, I think he intended for Stephen to inherit. But Stephen, in his eyes at least, proved himself unworthy. Sybil always spoiled him. He grew up precocious, extravagant. He ran away once and joined the navy. A bitter experience for him. The more so when he found that Joel could no doubt have procured an appointment to Annapolis for him. He did manage M.I.T. by the skin of his teeth. Marriage to Karen has straightened him out somewhat."

"So the Bigelow fortune is held in trust?"

"Yes and no." Miss Adelaide rushed on now as though pressed for time. "My brother did not believe in having money standing idle for always. He wrote a most peculiar will."

She steeled herself, as if giving information on so private a matter required a supreme effort.

"I think he believed we would all benefit eventually. I—I believed he counted on Veronica's marrying someone whose background we all knew. You see, Sybil and I have to agree on Veronica's choice."

"Rather hard on Veronica, I should say."

"Oh, yes." She was trying hard to explain it as she saw it. "But he thought—"

The old voice rose now, an hysterical note in it. "He wished a man to have control of it. Veronica's husband gains control of it to do with as he will."

"God!" McCale exploded. The spool of his brain turned swiftly in a convulsive unreeling. The plot it brought to mind left him numb by its malevolence.

It was his turn to go to the window. He stood looking into the blanket of fog, seeing nothing for a moment. He felt lost in the stunned silence of his own thoughts. Behind him, he heard Miss Bigelow sigh.

"Why didn't you come to me before?" was all he could say. And his voice sounded so loud in the stillness that it seemed almost to penetrate the outside. As if he had heard, the loitering sailor across the way actually looked up once at the windows. McCale laughed harshly.

"Now you are caught in a really diabolical web. Too late to extricate yourselves without a scandal."

Light fled from her old eyes as inwardly she contemplated such a thing. He felt cruel and vicious and hard, but at least rational, and was not quite able to comprehend her attitude.

Tragedy Strikes Suddenly

"We can still expose this fellow-me-lad. It's quite possible that I can dig up something in a few days."

She joined him in the bay window, shaking her head in a quick gesture of distaste.

"Impossible," she murmured. "Then why, in all justice to yourself, did you call me in at all?" he wanted to know.

"I think I wanted to be sure." He left her staring out into the rain and went back to the fire.

"Who introduced Curt Vallaincourt into this house?" he asked, raising his eyes to the woman at the window.

But his query went unanswered. For on the instant of bringing his glance to focus on her, he saw her away as if something outside had struck terror to her heart. He thought for a moment she would fall through the window.

A shot split the silence, forcing a cry from her lips. He believed for one awful moment that someone outside had shot Adelaide, half expected to hear the shattered glass of a windowpane fall to the floor. In one leap, he was at her side. She huddled against him, pointing out and down.

One quick glance and the scene below was forever photographed on the film of his mind. He saw a woman in green running along the by-path of the Common that bisected the hill.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Undaunted by defeat at the hands of upstate rural legislators, Bob Ford is at it again. This time his pet reform is modernization of Michigan county government. And this time he is shooting his barrage from the educational security of the University of Michigan's bureau of government, of which he is the director.

In collaboration with Claude R. Sharp, research associate in the bureau, Dr. Ford has come out with a most interesting and challenging study. Its title is "Reorganization of Michigan's County Government."

It was the same Ford who bravely attempted to carry out orders from Governor Harry F. Kelly to modernize state government at Lansing. One project, we recall, was the consolidation of the state insurance and state banking department. An administrative assistant to the governor, Dr. Ford worked hard and diligently at Lansing. He burned the midnight oil by the gallon. He assembled facts by the ton.

As administrative assistant, head of a new department, Bob earned his money. But the legislature thought otherwise. Members decided to economize on Ford, and he was left high and dry.

The defects of Michigan county government, as Dr. Ford sees them, are about four in number. First, there is no "over-all administrative head." We quote: "Absence of a chief executive is contrary to good management principles in both business and public administration. A directing head is as necessary for county government as for city or state government, or for private business."

Second, there is "considerable duplication of functions between agencies." For example, "county records are kept by the county clerk, register of deeds, and the abstractor of titles, although the county clerk is the chief recording officer and is responsible for certain financial functions."

The administration of social welfare is also divided among a number of agencies: Probate court, county department of social welfare, and the soldiers' and sailors' relief commission. Six independent agencies administer public works. And three separate agencies are in charge of activities established to promote agricultural interests within the county.

Third conclusion: The board of supervisors "is too large and possesses both legislative and administrative powers." It is Ford's contention that reduction of big-size boards "would be conducive to efficiency and economy" and he points out that Wayne County's board has 84 members, Oakland 67, Kent 54, Saginaw 51, Calhoun 39, and Genesee 37. We quote: "In all of these counties, the board of supervisors is larger than the state senate, which has 32 members."

Fourth conclusion: The "bed-sheet" size ballot of elective officials. This reference is obviously intended for populous counties where "name" candidates thrive and where the voter is near helpless to identify good candidates from bad candidates.

Conceding that popular election is the essence of democracy, Ford quotes one authority as having said: "Popular elections will eat the heart out of democracy if carried to the extreme."

The big obstacle to needed reform, as the university expert sees it, is the state constitution. The state constitution of 1908 permits considerable freedom for cities, and as a result a larger majority of them have home rule charters. Michigan leads all other states with 58 manger cities. Maine is a close second with 57.

Two years ago -- 1944 -- the November election brought defeat to a proposed home rule for Wayne county. It was defeated by a margin of 136,000 votes. The proposed reform was inspired by graft revelations coming out of 1-man grand jury investigations in 1941 and 1942.

At that time Michigan Institute of Local Government was opposed to the amendment, just as it was this year to the proposed sales tax diversion amendment. State Treasurer D. Hale Brake is its president.

Then that time the Michigan Institute then appointed a special study committee and finally recommended that the state constitution be amended to provide an alternate form of county government, if approved by voters at a special or general election.

Then each county, if desiring to come under the plan, would have to hold a special election. Next a non-partisan primary election and then an election to select charter commissioners. And finally a fifth election to approved or reject the charter commissioners' charter.

County governments would be streamlined by the institute to provide for a county council to be appointed by the board of supervisors, and a "county chief executive" to be appointed by the board of super-

visors. It is suggested that either the county clerk or the county controller be designated as the "county chief executive" who would be a sort of county manager in his authority.

It is noted by Dr. Ford that twelve Michigan counties now possess the legal authority to appoint a controller, but only four of them -- Calhoun, Genesee, Oakland and Macomb -- have done so.

Among the county offices which Dr. Ford would abolish forthright are the offices of county surveyor and offices of county coroner. The register of deed and the county clerk would be merged into one office. The county health officer would take over the functions of the county coroner.

It's quite a big dream. People of they will get better services for their money That's the real hitch.

Agricultural Credit Agencies Combined Effective Nov. 1st

The credit facilities and services of the Farm Security Administration and the Emergency Feed and Seed Loan Division of the Farm Credit Administration were transferred to a new agency, the Farmers Home Administration on Nov. 1, 1946.

The Farmers Home Administration Act of 1946, passed by Congress last August, provides credit services for farmers who are unable to finance their needs at reasonable rates and terms in their communities from banks or cooperative lending agencies.

The following types of farm credit are available under the Act: (a) Farm Ownership Loans to buy, repair, improve or enlarge family type farm. The loans are repayable over 40 years at 3 1/2 percent interest.

(b) Insured Mortgage Loans for the same purposes as the above and for the same terms and interest. The money for these loans is provided by private lenders. The government insures the loan up to 90 percent of the value of the property involved.

(c) Production Loans to buy livestock, seed, feed, fertilizer, farm equipment, supplies; to refinance indebtedness and for family subsistence. These loans will be for periods up to 5 years, but not exceeding the useful service of the items purchased. This type of credit is similar to the Rural Rehabilitation Loans of the Farm Security Administration combined with the Emergency Feed and Seed loans of the Farm Credit Administration.

All farm owners, operators, tenants and farm laborers are eligible for loans from this new agency if they cannot obtain adequate credit from private sources at reasonable rates and terms.

A special condition under which all loans are made, requires that at any time the borrower maybe able to obtain a similar loan from a cooperative or private credit source, under reasonable terms and at interest not exceeding 5 percent, he must apply for such loan and pay off his debt to the Farmers Home Administration.

The Farmers Home Administration will be represented in Otsego, Antrim, Charlevoix and Crawford counties by Earl B. Brown, formerly F.S.A. supervisor, and Sabin Hooper, formerly Emergency Feed and Seed Loan representative of the Farm Credit Administration. The county committees of the FSA will act as advisory committees for the Farmers Home Administration. The Charlevoix County committee consists of Bert Lumley, William Sheppard, and Rowley Williams.

The main office of the Farmers Home Administration will be in Gaylord with branch offices in Belaire and Boyne City.

Pre-Shrink Wool Cloth Before Making New Dress

You can avoid the tragedy of having your new wool dress come back from the cleaners a size too small. The secret is to shrink the cloth before you make it up. According to Florence Rann, extension clothing specialist at Michigan State College, this is a necessary precaution when fabrics are scarce and high in price.

Many retail stores sell only wool goods that has been pre-shrunk, but you should make sure when buying. If the wool has not been shrunk, you can take it to the tailor's or the cleaner's, or you can do it yourself.

Miss Rann says recent tests showed that pressing the entire piece with a steam iron is a satisfactory way to shrink it. Take care to hold and press with the weave, and not to stretch it.

If you do not have a steam iron you can get equally good results with another method. Dampen the wool thoroughly by rolling it in a moistened sheet in water, wring it out, then spread it flat. Lay the wool material flat and straight on the sheet, you can then roll the sheet and wool together firmly but not tightly.

Let the material stand overnight. Then press the wool on the wrong side under a dry press cloth.

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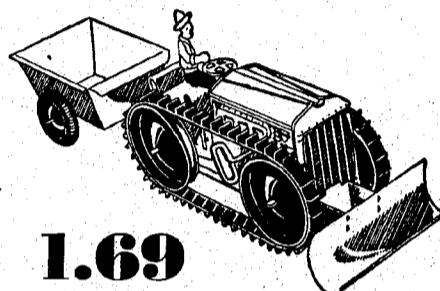
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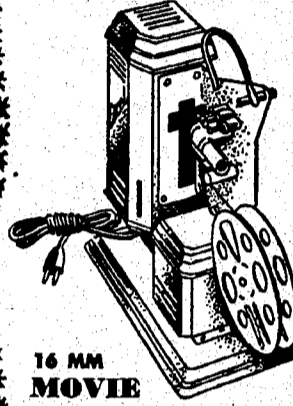
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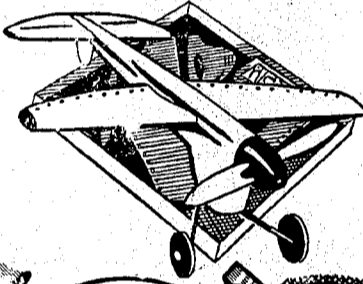
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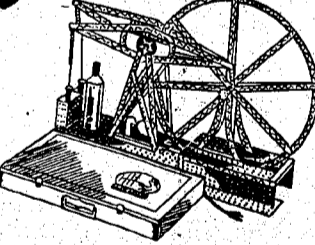
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Baby Doll (left) 4.98

Exquisitely dressed, 18 inches tall. Her eyes move and she has long lashes. She cries, too.



Baby Doll 9.50

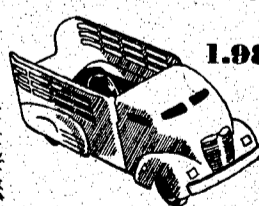
Her eyes roll and she can close them. She says "MAMA," too. 25-inch.



12-inch Baby Doll 1.19

Made of full composition. Her legs and arms move.

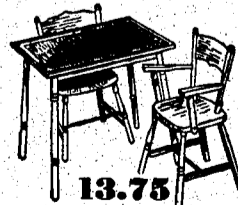
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