

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 50

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY DECEMBER 27, 1946

NUMBER 52

The Farmers Are Individualist

WORK MUST BE DIRECTED INTELLIGENTLY FOR PROPER RETURNS

Addressing the twenty-seventh Annual Convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation composed of over 4,000 delegates from forty-two states, Edward A. O'Neal, president and Alabama cotton farmer, emphasized the value and need of the American farm family as owners and operators of the typical American family-size farm. He said:

"There is not now, nor can there ever be, a farm counterpart of General Motors, of U. S. Steel, or of the Standard Oil Company. The farm is still essentially a family enterprise, with every member of the family sharing in the duties and responsibilities of the enterprise.

"The farmer is an individualist; the farmer is a capitalist who knows that his investment must be protected if he and his family are to survive; the farmer is a laborer whose daily toil must be directed intelligently by himself if he is to receive any return from his investment or from his labor; the farmer believes more deeply perhaps than any other individual in the fundamentals of true democracy. His methods have been industrialized, but not his philosophy.

"If farming is to be an individual enterprise, then there is only one way in which farmers can secure for themselves advantages which industry secures through corporate set-ups, large units and mass production, and that is through banding together in groups for economic action.

"Industry is strongly organized in corporations, many which have monopoly privileges. Labor is powerfully organized in labor unions which have enormous influence on Congress. Farmers are outnumbered, three to one. Therefore, it is urgently necessary that farmers pool their strength through organization in order to make the most effective use of their power.

"The Farm Bureau movement has brought farmers together to think collectively, plan collectively and act collectively. They have developed their leadership to mold public opinion and to restore agriculture to its rightful position in our national life."

Keeping the State Clean

The State of Michigan through the Department of Corrections keeps itself clean and saves the taxpayer a substantial sum of money each year by its soap manufacturing activity. Toilet soap, soap chips, floor wax, D. D. T. spray, and other soap products are manufactured in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia by inmate labor and the finished product is used exclusively by various state institutions and agencies.

Keeping state agencies supplied with soap is a big job, calling for the use of tremendous amounts of many materials. Over 400,000 pounds of fat and oil, 70,000 pounds of caustic soda, 40,000 pounds of salt, 30,000 pounds of silicate of soda, and more than 100,000 pounds of powdered abrasives, silicates, phosphates, and other alkalis are expended annually.

Michigan State Industries, a division of the Department of Corrections, supervises the long involved process of soap manufacture. The animal fats and vegetable oils are carefully selected, blended, and treated. Purity is assured by running the soap stock through a filter press. Finally comes the cooking process which consists of five separate operations and requires several days. The cooking is done in large kettles with an eight ton capacity. One kettle yields 75,000 bars of soap. Frequent sampling and testing guarantees a superior finished product for the State of Michigan.

Streets Must Be Cleaned of Cars During Early Morning Hours

All streets in the City of East Jordan must be cleared of cars from 2:00 to 6:00 a. m. every day from Dec. 20th to April 20th to allow open passage of snow plows.

This is in accordance with a City Ordinance. Any car left parked during these hours will be towed off the streets and a charge made against the owner.

By order of the Common Council.
HARRY SIMMONS,
51-2 & 3-2. Chief of Police.

EVA TANGUAY'S OWN STORY

Eva Tanguay, once the most talked about personality in vaudeville, spends her declining days as an invalid. The "I Don't Care" girl tells, starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (December 29) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, about those whirlwind days when she made and spent \$2,000,000. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Nit: "Do you believe it's unlucky to postpone a wedding?"
Wit: "Not if you keep on doing it."

Charlevoix County Road Commission Employees Form Organization

Upon petition signed by fifty-one members of the Charlevoix County Road Commission employees, a meeting was held at Boyne City on December 18th for the purpose of organizing an employees' association.

Mr. A. O. Cuthbert, Engineer-Director of the County Road Association of Michigan was present to talk with the group concerning plans for formation of their organization and outlined the mutual benefits to both employees and commissioners as experienced by other counties where road clubs had been organized.

A vote was taken concerning formation of an association and then a Temporary Chairman and Temporary Board of Directors duly elected. Elmer Scott of Boyne City was chosen as Chairman while Howard Ryan, Boyne City; John Martin, Charlevoix; Archie Bennett, East Jordan; and Lennie Simons, Boyne City will serve as the Board of Directors. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the next meeting will be held on January 8th, 1947 at which time the Chairman and Board of Directors will submit for approval a constitution and set of bylaws.

After the meeting adjourned light refreshments were served with Lester Jersey acting as host. Mr. Jersey is not a member of the group but very kindly assisted in helping to make plans for the meeting.

Change of Mass Schedule

Masses New Year's day in St. Joseph Church will be at 6:00 a. m. and 9:00 a. m.

The usual Holy Hour New Year's eve will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. This special devotion is observed annually in thanksgiving for all the blessings and benefits bestowed upon us during the year, petitioning also the Almighty God to continue to bless us and our country.

WHO STARTED THAT FIRE?

By Ernest Evans

The East Jordan Fire Department boys, realizing that the best time to fight fires is before they start, have asked Ernest Evans to publish a series of articles in The Herald dealing with the causes and prevention of fires. As Ernest has been a member of the Detroit Fire Dept. for a good many years, the East Jordan boys consider his first-hand experience with fires as a valuable asset in his writing. They also hope the people of East Jordan will heed to his past experiences and by doing so, eliminating the necessity of having to call on you some cold winter morning about 3:00 o'clock just because you forgot—but the fire didn't.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Don't neglect to inspect your chimney—is it reasonably clean? are there any loose places or cracks especially in the attic? is the smoke pipe between the heating plant and the chimney in good condition and well cemented?

Don't have rubbish such as loose papers, paper cartons, shavings, bits of wood, etc., around near furnace. See that smoke pipes actually go into a chimney rather than into a hole in the wall or ceiling and are well secured. Use metal containers for ashes, never cardboard or wooden boxes. Don't let ashes accumulate to any extent and never place near a partition.

Don't put a stick under door draft on furnaces, you will likely forget it and when you get back from the show the piano may be just sliding into the basement.

Have proper space between top of furnace and basement ceiling—not less than eighteen inches and if sand is required on top of furnace see that it is there.

A great many fires occur in severe weather due to overheated furnaces so don't crowd your furnace too much.

Don't put in a heavy fire, check it and go away—wait till it burns up a bit then check.

Be an especially good housekeeper in regard to your fires, insurance helps but you always lose when you have a fire.

Wood shingle roofs get very dry at times during severe weather so guard against sparks from chimney. Smokers be careful and don't smoke in bed!

"I Don't Care." Eva Tanguay, the little cyclone on legs, tells in her own words the fascinating story of her life. Illustrated in color, her story appears in five installments beginning next Sunday in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

Subscribe To The Herald



One hundred more bushels to the acre is a lot of spuds.

Neil Morri on, Grand Traverse farmer, astonished his neighbors by doing just that.

The surprising thing is that Neil did not employ some new kind of fertilizer and he did not have some new fangled brand of potatoes.

Same potatoes, same soil, same weather... yet 100 more bushels to the acre!

How did it happen? Well, listen to Russell G. Hill, secretary of the Michigan soil conservation committee.

"You'll have to take Neil Morrison's word for it," said Hill, "I even hesitate to cite his case as an example of the benefits of soil conservation. It is so remarkable, so hard to believe."

"Agricultural experts insist that one of the problems of Michigan potato culture is soil moisture deficiency. Mr. Morrison has consistently obtained better yields of potatoes by doing a very simple thing. He planted his potatoes on the contour of the land. Contour plowing retained the rainfall, and the moisture seeped slowly into the soil, giving the potatoes added development. Result: a lot more potatoes than ever before."

Having attended a recent meeting of the Michigan Food Council at which Prof. Carl Card of Michigan State college referred to the bumper potato yields at the college's irrigated potato farm at Lake City, Mr. Morrison's yield is 50 percent less than the tested record of the Michigan State college demonstration farm. "Irrigation is a sure way to insure adequate moisture for potato culture. Apparently it pays big dividends.

So does modern soil conservation because it is profitable to do so, approximately 80,000 farmers in 38 Michigan counties have organized soil conservation districts under a Michigan law of 1937.

These districts cover about one half of the agricultural land of the state. Considering the fact that the 6 districts have been formed in less than ten years, such progress is encouraging. Farmers are conservative by tradition; Michigan farmers, too, are mostly Republicans and many of them have been cool to ideas coming out of Washington in recent years.

Yet soil erosion is not a national or state problem. It is a world problem which has existed for centuries.

Two British scientists, G. V. Facks and R. O. White, maintain that the loss of soil fertility due to water and wind soil erosion destroyed or sapped all the Mediterranean civilizations, ancient and modern, from Athens and Rome to Italy and Spain to say nothing of the once fertile plains of North Africa. General Smuts of South Africa has stated, "Erosion is the biggest problem confronting the country, bigger than any politics."

Plato gives an amazingly accurate technical account of deforestation and erosion in the mountains of Africa which destroyed the farms of the plains and drove the Greeks to become seafarers and traders.

It's not a thing... this erosion. The federal soil conservation service recently made a national soil survey.

Findings were sensational. More than 100 million acres of our best crop land has been irremediably ruined for further cultivation by soil erosion caused by rain and wind. Of the total crop land now in use... a bit more than 400 million acres... about 150 million acres has been so severely damaged by erosion to make farming difficult or unprofitable.

Hard to believe is the experts' warning that man-made erosion is moving more than three billion tons of rich topsoil every year down into our rivers and reservoirs and out to sea. Carried out to a logical end, this loss of natural resource means the difference between food and famine.

The soil conservation district is a democratically formed cooperative campaign, voluntarily chosen by farmers, to restore fertility to soil; to safeguard the present topsoil that is left; to check the corroding damage of water and wind soil erosion and to get the best use of the land. Here are some illustrations of benefits to Michigan farmers.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Arlene Hayden of Charlevoix spent Sunday at Pleasant View farm. Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett called on Mr. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Jessie Pappau in Boyne City, Sunday afternoon.

Will Gaunt Sr. and a crew buzzed wood for himself in Three Bells Dist. and for Alfred Crowell at Dave Stacey Hill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott of near East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Argott and family at Maple Row farm.

Misses Gilbert and Glenn Arnott of Maple Row farm spent the week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott near East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Grubbs of 115 Cleveland Ave., Boyne City, were entertained with a turkey dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Lance Russ on Lake Shore Drive, Sunday.

George Block of Marion Twp. and Mrs. McCann of the Geo. Meggison place were on the Peninsula Friday morning in the membership drive for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and family of the East Shore farm in Three Bells Dist. leave Monday to spend the holidays at Bowling Green, Ohio. Mr. Gaunt will do chores for them while they are gone.

John Beyer, who is attending college at the Soo, called on his sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm, Saturday, on his way to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer near Horton Bay.

The Christmas program at the Star Sunday school, Sunday, was a wonderful success and wholly prepared by Miss Dorothy McDonald, who has kept the Sunday School going without any help the past few months. There were 31 in attendance.

Callers at Orchard Hill, Sunday, were F. K. Hayden and daughters Arlene, Kay and Mary Ann and sons Ernie, Larry and Douglas of Pleasant View farm. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott of near East Jordan; Mr. Robert Hayden of Boyne City and Mr. Geo. Thode of Cadillac.

Mr. D. Tibbits and little daughter, Mrs. Tibbits, came home from a recent visit to Washington, D. C. on Friday; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm, Saturday; and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sack of Boyne City, Sunday.

A grand community dinner is being planned at the Star Community Building for New Years. Everybody come. Bring your own table service and grub for a pot luck dinner. The last few years the crowds have been rather small, but all come this year and let us all have a grand get-together to start out 1947.

Mrs. Mercy Perry, who has been helping clean house at the Crosby farm in 3 Bells Dist. went to Davison, Sunday, to visit her son, Geo. Woerfel who is an instructor in the schools there. During the holidays. She also plans to visit her daughter, Mrs. James Block and family at Grand Rapids, and her brother, Elton Jarman and wife in Dearborn and other relatives. She plans to be gone until the first of February.

Sailor: "I want a ticket for Virginia."

Agent: "What part?"
Sailor: "All of her—that's her over there by the post."

Father: "Now son, tell me what I punished you for."

Son: "Ain't that just dandy. First you pound hell out of me, and then you ask why you did it?"

Idle marshes in Livingston county have been converted into lush dairy pastures by seeding reed canary grass.

Tuscola county run-off plots have demonstrated that contour crop rows, instead of rows that go up and down the slopes of land, have produced \$25 more per acre. More moisture is retained in the soil; nature's own topsoil is not washed away.

A survey of one Michigan farm where old time farming methods had been perpetuated, revealed the loss \$1,000 in farm valuation in 12 months due to erosion alone. Close to 10,000,000 evergreen trees have been planted in Ottawa county, first in Michigan to utilize the benefits of soil conservation. Trees reduce soil erosion by wind and create new wealth for the land.

A newly developed tree planting machine, available to farmers in many conservation districts, can plant 1,000 trees an HOUR. Two men operate it.

The list of benefits is long. "Your story is impressive," we remarked to Mr. Hill, at the conclusion of our interview. "Why don't more Michigan farmers use these methods?"

"More farmers are doing so every year," he replied. "It is a steady development. We are optimistic about the future because soil conservation is fundamentally sound. It sell itself."

MARRIAGES

Porter — Walker

(From Grand Rapids Press)

White chrysanthemums, gladioli and Christmas greens decorated Westminster Presbyterian church, Grand Rapids, Monday noon, Dec. 23, for the wedding of Suzanne Jamison Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison Porter, East Jordan, and William Delany Walker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Delany Walker, Dallas, Tex. Rev. Edward A. Mohs read the marriage service at 12 o'clock. About 400 guests attended the service.

Mrs. Mohs, a Delta Gamma, sorority sister of the bride, played the wedding music, including her own arrangement of "Yuletide Medley" and an original composition, "Anchored Hearts." She also played "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg; "O Perfect Love," by Blomfield; "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" and "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach and traditional wedding marches.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory faille, trimmed with heirloom rose-pointe lace. It was made along princess lines and had a sweeping train. Her veil was of bridal illusion and held in place with rose-pointe lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and gardenias.

Dr. Margaret Zolliker, Detroit, attended as maid of honor and wore a rose colored faille frock made with a round neck and full skirt. Her hat was aqua colored velvet and she carried pink roses and carnations.

The bridesmaids were all dressed alike in aqua faille frocks and matching hats, similar to the one worn by the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Helen Sparling, Detroit; Frances Lewis, Pleasant Ridge; Mrs. Benjamin Fairman, Ypsilanti, and Anne Porter, Grand Rapids, cousin of the bride.

Patricia Porter, another cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and carried the ring. The bridesmaids were Mrs. J. J. Walker, Washington, assisted Mr. Walker as best man and the ushers, all cousins of the bride, included Charles Reynier, Grand Rapids; Dr. Howard Porter, Chicago, Ill.; Clark Disbee, Jackson, and John Lewis, East Jordan.

Completing the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, East Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Porter, uncle and aunt of the bride, as masters and mistresses of ceremonies. Mrs. Campbell wore a dress of lime colored wool, trimmed with sequins, and Mrs. Porter wore a grape colored faille dress which had a striped blouse. Both wore corsages of carnations.

Mrs. John Porter chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of bitter sweet red printed wool challis. She wore black accessories and green orchids.

Mrs. Walker was gowned in a pheasant-brown crepe dress and also wore black accessories and orchids.

Following the wedding, a breakfast was served at Kent Country club to 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, jr., left for Chicago, Ill., and will spend a short time at East Jordan before returning to Ithaca, N. Y., where they will resume their studies at Cornell university. They will live at the Bellevue apartments, Ithaca.

For her going away outfit, the bride wore a brown wool dress with a gold belt. Her brown hat was trimmed with gold and beaver and she wore a beaver coat.

Those from East Jordan to attend the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Porter, Mrs. Morgan Lewis, James Lewis, Mrs. George Bechtold, Frederick Bechtold, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bugai, Mrs. Jean Bugai and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham; also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price and Nancy Price of Ironton.

Superintendent of asylum to new inmate: "Hey, what's the big idea of wanting a cell with only two sides padded?"

"Ha, ha," cracked the new guest. "I'm only half crazy."

Turtle Islands

In the southern Pacific, many miles west of the mainland of Peru there lies a clump of islands, the Galapagos group. They once had in abundance the strangest reptilian inhabitants which have yet managed to continue an unbroken line of descent from those gigantic tortoises which roamed the earth in the Age of Reptiles. The word "Galapagos" is the Spanish word for "turtles," and this group of islands was so named by the original Spanish discoverers on account of the great number of enormous turtles which populated these waterless, rocky and uninhabited islets.

YOU SHOULD KNOW YOUR RADIO!

by T. M. Luxford

What do you know, a question came in! Somebody wants to know how I ever get such stuff as this printed and adds that he gets more of a kick out of reading the phone book. I was ready for him though. Sometimes my repartee is uncanny. I says "yah! look at all the wrong numbers there are in it. I thought that was a cute answer. I didn't think that even George Bernard Shaw could have answered that quip but this guy did. He just replies "But the telephone rings don't compare with the rings I get in my ears from reading your palaver". Oh well, the customer is always right I suppose.

As we have limited space each week, it is impossible to go into too much detail on all subjects without continuing from week to week. I don't want you to lose the train of thought but I will do the best I can to see that you don't.

There are several theories on what causes fading and distortion. A book could be written on it. Some theories have been substantiated and have become facts. You are only secondarily interested in the cause, primarily you want to know what you can do about it and what engineers in the field of electronics are doing to correct. You are constantly reading and hearing of the rapid advances in the radio field. You buy a new radio and expect to find your reception perfect, but most of the old troubles are still there.

What you want is: No static, no fading, no distortion, and no overlapping of stations. Let me tell you that there is no radio that will give you that today, with possibly one reservation, and that is FM, which stands for Frequency Modulation. Before I tell you about FM I want to explain a little more about the type of radio you and most people have now.

This country has a body of men known as the Federal Communications Commission. They control our radio broadcasting station with various rules and regulations. Among other things they regulate what frequency a station can operate on, what power it can use, hours it can operate, and what stations are given the same frequency which means that they would fall at the same spot on your dial, however, FCC tries to see that they are located geographically far enough apart so that they will not reach the same listeners. Unfortunately they often do reach the same listeners. That is one thing that accounts for the station you are tuned to fading out and another coming in. It is responsible for a great amount of your distortion. Every year new stations go on the air. It is FCC's job to regulate them so they don't overlap or interfere. It is fast approaching an impossibility, if it hasn't already reached that point.

Static, fading, distortion, and lack of selectivity can also be symptoms of trouble in the radio. You won't know whether or not it is radio trouble or conditions until you consult a radio repairman. If there actually is no radio trouble, you don't want to dig down into your wallet to find out. If your repairman is honest and a good sensible business man, he doesn't want you to. Sometime we will go into the subject of you and your repairman in more detail. Now, if your radio reception involves any of the above troubles, have answers ready for your radio doctor to the following questions:

Static or Noise: Is it both night and day? On all stations? Which end of dial is worst? Does it disappear and then return? Does it start as soon as you turn the set on or a few minutes after it heats up? Describe it as well as you can. See if your close neighbors are getting it.

Fading: Same question as for Noise. In addition check to see if it is largely at night and none or very little during the day.

Distortion: All stations? Constantly?

Lack of selectivity: A common complaint is "My stations all run together". We have explained that this can be conditions, however, your set may be badly out of alignment. The only way your repairman can tell this is to go thru an alignment procedure. He will charge for this. He also should remove all dust, clean all friction contacts such as volume control, switches, tuning mechanism, wiping contacts, etc. If this hasn't been done within the past year the chances are greatly in favor of your reception being improved upon by having it done.

We may not be on the front page this week. Paul says, one thing sure you'll never find us in the classified section. Says he wouldn't know how to classify us. I wonder what he meant? Until I find out I'm just going to ignore him.

Teacher: "How was iron ore first discovered?"

Johnny: "I believe they smelt it."

If you're goin' to carry eggs in your hip pocket, you'd better be careful how you sit down.

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Deering 7 Foot Grain Binder, good condition. Choro Hay Milling Machine, nearly new. Earl Strahe, Dewitt, Michigan.

FARMS AND RANCHES

TWO FARMS, adjacent to town with good school and churches, located in Montclair county the heart of Michigan's potato area. One of 120 acres, including a stone potato warehouse, modern home, barn, pool shed, hen house and garage. One of 80 acres, home, barn, potato warehouse, and garage. Land is in excellent condition for general farming.
MRS. BEBECCA HAMLYN, Coral, Mich.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 100-acre farm located 2 miles from town on improved highway. Everything and buildings in fine physical condition. Excellent soil. 1000 ft. Loam soil and well tiled. Electricity, furnace, water, etc. \$22,000.
W. L. GRIFFIN, Broker, Fayette, Ohio.

28 ACRES clearing in Thompsonville, electricity, walking distance streams, deer woods. \$850.00. Box 67, Wellston, Mich.

1200 ACRES—Three large barns, small barn, silo, hot house, machine shed, 1000 sq. ft. house with basement, young orchard, one section timber. Located 10 miles north of Reed City on the best of roads. Contact Leonard Carlson, Reed City, Mich.

FOR SALE—80 A., 60 rods frontage on good fishing lake. 7 room house, 40x50 basement barn, silo, 60 A. gd. work land, gd. location, electricity and water in house barn. **BURT COBB,** 4 1/2 miles south of Kilarston. Address RFD 2, Kilarston, Mich.

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WANTED—Beer Tavern or Class C Bar for out-of-town client. Also have client wanting good hardware business in small or medium-sized town. P. S. Carl, 2140 668 Genesee St. Bldg., Flint, Mich. Ph. 4-4811

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FILE! No limit. Doren 127, \$3.36; 126-320, \$4.26; 116-616, \$4.56. Prepaid when cash accompanies order. **T. R. KAY SWEDEN,** Dept. A-13, Lombard, Miss.

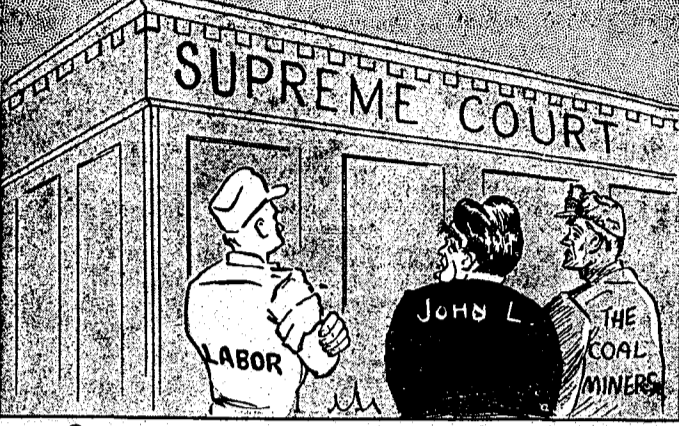
FIREMEN six-foot genuine Nylon Leaders, 2 1/2 or 3 lb. round, best on assortment. Ten for only one dollar postpaid. **JOHN T. MERRILL,** Towanda, Pa.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Packers Sign Wage Agreements; Grant Carriers Rate Relief; Labor Awaits High Court Decree

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



LABOR: Packer Peace

Meat conditions continued to look rosy for the American housewife with the AFL and CIO packing-house unions coming to terms with the big packers on new contracts without resorting to costly strikes.

The AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen set the pattern for peace in the industry by agreeing with Swift on a 7 1/2 cent an hour wage increase, higher pay for night work, a better vacation plan, pay for eight holidays and reduction of geographical wage differentials. Including all benefits, the total hourly increase amounts to 12 cents.

Not to be outdone, the CIO United Packinghouse Workers of America then signed with Cudahy for an average wage increase of 15 cents, extra night pay, a sick leave plan, compensation for eight holidays and elimination of geographical wage differentials. At the same time, the CIO union also reached agreement with the Tobin Packing company of Fort Dodge, Iowa, on a new contract providing for guaranteed employment of 52 weeks.

As a result of a Supreme court decision of last June 10 decreeing that employees of the Mount Clemens Potters company were entitled to compensation under the fair labor standards act of 1938 for walking to their jobs on plant property, American industry faced the prospect of being forced to shell out hundreds of millions of dollars of back pay.

Wasting no time in taking advantage of the court ruling, the CIO United Steelworkers and CIO Auto Workers filed suits in the Cleveland, Ohio, federal court for back pay for 180,000 union members. The Steelworkers asked 56 million dollars for 148,000 employees of Republic Steel company and 38 million dollars for 30,000 workers of American Steel and Wire. The Auto Workers seek 12 1/2 million dollars for 2,000 employees of Ohio Crankshaft company.

At least one employer, faced with the prospect of being forced to pay help for time spent in reaching their jobs in the plant, settled with the union. Dow Chemical company of Midland, Mich., agreed to pay 1,200 employees of John L. Lewis' UMW's District 50 a total of \$4,656,000.

FREIGHT RATES: Grant Boost

Interstate Commerce commission was unanimous in granting rail and water carriers an average 17.6 per cent freight rate increase and permitting railroads to maintain a 10 per cent passenger fare boost.

Noting that wage costs alone since 1941 have amounted by \$1,382,000,000 annually, ICC declared that the new rates were necessary (1) for maintenance and development of the transport system to meet national needs, and (2) to assure the movement of a high volume of traffic efficiently.

Rates on commodities other than those especially treated were increased by 20 per cent under the ICC order while tariffs on agricultural products and livestock (except fruits and vegetables) were boosted 15 per cent. Maximum increases were allowed on many items to maintain the competitive balance between different regions.

SUPREME COURT: Weighty Decision

In calling off the costly soft-coal strike, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers was content to leave determination of the issue to the U. S. Supreme court. Said John L.: "The Supreme court is, and we be-

Whooping Cough Takes Surprising Toll

Whooping cough kills more children each year than infantile paralysis and scarlet fever combined and many hundreds of unnecessary deaths occur annually because of exposure of children to this dangerous disease, according to a health warning from Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

In 1944 the United States Public Health service recorded 1,878 deaths from whooping cough, compared to 1,361 deaths from polio and 422 deaths from scarlet fever. Preliminary figures for 1945 show 1,726 deaths from whooping cough, compared with 1,189 from polio and 349 from scarlet fever.

The number of cases of whooping cough climbs steadily throughout the winter months, reaching a high in March or April, it was said.

Most of the direct fatalities from

U. N.: Slap Franco

Even as 300,000 Spaniards assembled before the national palace in Madrid to hear Generalissimo Franco lash "foreign interference," the United Nations political and security committee, meeting at Lake Success, N. Y., adopted a resolution for the withdrawal of all members' ambassadors from Spain.

Remaining obdurate in its contention that no drastic action should be taken against Spain but the Spanish people should be given every opportunity for holding free elections, the U. S. abstained from voting on the resolution. As it was, the resolution was mild enough, since the countries agreed to leave other diplomatic representatives in Spain to conduct business as usual. Effect of the action was to snub Franco on the direct government level.

Fiery Spaniards plastered fiery placards against "foreign interference" in Madrid in the demonstration against world condemnation against the Franco regime. In addressing the throngs, Franco declared: The Spanish government was a matter of concern to the Spanish people alone; Spain had demonstrated its peaceful intentions by remaining neutral through World War II; Spain showed its willingness to further prosperity by being willing to deal commercially with other nations.

'Big Train' Passes On

Another of baseball's greats passed into Valhalla with the death of Walter Johnson, 59, acclaimed by many as the greatest pitcher who ever toed the rubber.

Famed for his blinding speed, Johnson blazed a trail of glory during his 21-year playing career with the Washington Senators. Known as the "Big Train," he won 413 games and lost 230; set the modern strike-out record of 3,497, topping the 200 mark for seven consecutive seasons; hurled 2 no-hitters, and 114 shutouts.

But statistics do not tell the true story of Johnson's greatness. Indicative of his prowess and strength, he blanked the New York Yankees three times in four days in 1910. In 1911, he struck out four men in one inning after his catcher had allowed one batter to reach base when he dropped a third strike. In 1912, he pitched 56 straight scoreless innings.

ROCKET PLANE: Beautiful!

Stepping out of the Bell XS-1 after taking the rocket plane up to 35,000 feet and running it at 550 miles per hour, test pilot Chalmers Goodlin, 23, exclaimed gleefully:

"The plane, the engine—in fact, everything about the flight—was beautiful. It was all very quiet, with absolutely no noise at all in the cockpit, no sensation of the roar of an engine."

Fueled with ethyl alcohol mixed with oxygen, the XS-1 is designed for a speed of 1,700 m.p.h., but Goodlin held it down to 550 m.p.h. in the preliminary test. Built for speedy, high altitude flying, the plane measures only 31 feet in length and has a wing span of 28 feet.

Army acceptance of the craft is conditioned upon its ability to travel at 80 per cent of the speed of sound, which ranges from 660 m.p.h. to 763 m.p.h., depending upon temperature and altitude. In hitting it up at 550 m.p.h., Goodlin achieved a speed of 75 per cent.

NEAR EAST: Bluff Reds

Russia drew a pass in the diplomatic poker game in the Near East as Iran, Greece and Turkey, backed by the Anglo-American powers, rebuffed leftist jockeyings for advantage in Iran and Greece.

In a bold maneuver to test the extent of Russian determination to dominate oil-rich northern Iran, government forces marched into Azerbaijan province ostensibly to guarantee free parliamentary elections. At first, Communist leaders threatened civil war if the government troops continued their march, but suddenly backtracked when the Nationalists called their bluff.

Guerrillas seeking to establish themselves in northeastern Greece also were left holding the bag when Greek regulars routed 1,000 leftists at Corymbos and the remnants were wiped out by Turkish troops when they fled across the nearby border.

Communist-dominated Bulgaria was implicated in the scuffle, Greek government sources claiming that the guerrillas were provisioned by Bulgars and some of the wounded carried back into that country.

MINERS: Because the miners live in small

As John L. Lewis maneuvered for shorter hours and higher pay for his United Mine Workers an industry spokesman asserted that the miner draws more money than auto, steel and oil workmen.

Declaring that conditions in the mines have changed in recent years, Wilfred Sykes, president of Inland Steel company, averred that while miners were paid for a 54-hour week they actually dug coal only 35 to 42 hours, being compensated for lunch time and travel pay.

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip shown as they attend reception in London.

cal implications. Such a royal marriage would bind Britain more closely to Greece, which occupies a strategic position in the eastern Mediterranean and presently is a diplomatic battleground between Britain and Russia in the fight for control of the Near East.

FOREIGN MINISTERS: Germany Next

Having cleaned up the Balkan peace pacts, the foreign ministers of the Big Four agreed to undertake the thorny issue of a German treaty in Moscow next March.

The decision came as the U. S. and Britain determined to unify their two occupation zones to speed up the economic recovery of western Germany and trim their relief burdens, and continental Europe, once dependent upon the Reich for essential supplies, continued to lag in reconstruction.

U. S. consent to conduct the parley in Moscow was forthcoming only after Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov promised Secretary of State Byrnes that newsmen would be given both freedom and facilities for reporting the meeting. Byrnes insisted that newsmen had not been afforded suitable accommodations during the last confab in the Soviet capital.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for December 29

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

PAUL CLAIMS THE WORLD FOR CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:15; 19:21; 23:11; 28:28-31; Romans 1:13-16; 15:22-24.
MEMORY SELECTION—I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the barbarians; both to the wise, and to the unwise.—Romans 1:14.

The gospel is for the whole world. God wants all men to hear and come to repentance (John 3:16; II Pet. 3:9).

For the establishment of the great missionary program with its worldwide sweep, he called a man gifted, prepared and anointed for that work, namely Paul, whose life and ministry have been our interesting portion these three months.

Now we find him at the very center of the then known world to claim it for Christ. Politically, commercially, socially and religiously, Rome was the very heart of the known world which centered around the Mediterranean sea (the name of which means "the middle of the earth").

Having preached almost everywhere else, Paul had a longing to face heathendom at its very center and claim trophies for Christ and the gospel.

Our Scriptures present:

I. God's Plan and Man's Purpose (Acts 9:15; 19:21).
Choice involves the thought of selection because of certain qualities or abilities. The Lord had prepared Paul for just this ministry, and now he chose him to carry it out. That encourages us to believe that God is leading in the experiences of our lives, preparing us for the day when he will call and use us. Let us be yielded and ready.

Our second Scripture (Acts 19:21) tells us that the plan of God was put into operation by the purpose in Paul's heart. God does not have to depend on man to do his work, but he does just that! We may hinder his full use of us if we fail to purpose in our spirit to do his will, as Paul did. God wanted Paul in Rome. That was his plan, and that was the purpose of Paul's heart.

II. God's Confirmation and Man's Determination (Acts 23:11; Rom. 1:13-16; 15:22-24).
Man needs to have his good purposes confirmed by the Lord, and so it was in the case of Paul. He had been taken prisoner for the gospel's sake. His trial had resulted in an uproar. Things did not look too promising for him. Humanly speaking, there was a question whether he would get anywhere, let alone to Rome.

In man's hours of discouragement God stands by with a good word. "Be of good cheer," he tells Paul; "as thou hast testified of me in Jerusalem so must thou bear witness also at Rome."

In his letter to the Romans, Paul expresses his determination to come to them. There were hindrances, there was a contemplated trip to Spain (which he probably did not make), but in spite of all these things he would come in due time.

The reason for that determination is tremendously interesting and pertinent to our own lives. He saw himself to be a debtor. The gospel had been committed to him, not as a deposit for his own good or pleasure, but as something he must give out to everyone who had not heard, including Rome.

We, too, who know Christ are in debt to a world which has not heard of him. That includes the cultured, whom we often forget, and the uncultured, the men of every race—everyone who has need of a Saviour.

The tremendous urge which moved Paul should be characteristic of every believer. Think what it would mean for the evangelization of the world if every Christian said: "As much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel!" (v. 15).

III. God's Salvation and Man's Declaration (Acts 28:28-31).
A slight change in the arrangement of our Scriptures brings us to our concluding thought. God had sent salvation to the Gentiles and they would hear it (v. 28), even if the preacher had to come as a prisoner, for Paul came thus to Rome.

How wonderfully God arranged it all, for Paul was given the privilege, even as a prisoner, of living for two years under guard in a private house. Here he won his guards to Christ, many members of Caesar's official household (Phil. 4:22), and others who came and went as he preached and taught, "no man forbidding him" (v. 31).

When man declares the gospel of salvation which God has sent, mighty things are wrought for the glory of God and the good of men.

It is just that which we should be about with renewed zeal and diligence during the new year just ahead. We are in debt, and we must discharge our indebtedness by declaring to all that Jesus saves, keeps and satisfies.

Best wishes for a most blessed new year! It may well be the most important year in all history. Let us make use of it for the glory of God.

Push-Up Sleeves on Sunburst Sweater



YES, a sweater with push-up sleeves... the very latest fashion! And how extra-special this crocheted sunburst sweater is.

Just single and double crochet throughout. Pattern 946 has directions in sizes 12-14 and 16-18.
Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

"Stuffed-Up" Nose, Headache?
due to...
COLDS 666
Relief of your misery with COLD PREPARATION
Starts in 6 seconds with TABLETS or LIQUID
Contents: Take only as directed

So You're Going To Have a Party?

Reader Service



GOOD PARTY HINTS

Let Yourself Go

WHETHER your party turns out to be a grand success or a boring failure depends on your ability to keep things going. Games are the answer.

Ice-breakers will help put your guests at ease; then follow up with romantic games, team games, fortune-telling stunts, pencil and paper puzzles—whatever seems to suit your particular crowd.

No matter what type of party you're giving, you'll find just the right games in our 40-page booklet, "Games for Good Parties." Send 25c (coin) to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Print your name, address, booklet title.

HEADACHE? Don't Cuss... USE ASPIR-PLUS

An A.P.C. Tablet
Follow Label Directions
12 Tablets 25c

ORANGES TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT

The Ideal Gift
Delicious oranges, choice PINK or RUBY-RED GRAPEFRUIT. The best for less—direct from the Rio Grande Valley to you or your friends.
Express Postpaid (All points U. S. A.)
1/2 lb. \$2.95; 1 lb. \$5.45; 2 lbs. \$9.95
Fancy gift packs, \$1.00 extra
CASH or C. O. D.
BAILEY FRUIT CO.
810 Texas Blvd., Westlake, Texas

Temperature Goes Up 36° And Down 47, All in Day

The greatest temperature fluctuations, in range and rapidity, ever recorded by an American weather bureau, occurred in and around Rapid City, S. D., January 22, 1943.

The increases were 32 degrees in four minutes, 36 degrees in five minutes and 35 degrees in eleven minutes; while the decreases were 22 degrees in three minutes, 47 degrees in five minutes and 41 degrees in four minutes.

ALWAYS DOWN . . . *Never Up!*

That is the Electric Rate history of this Company with three general Rate Reductions in the past eleven years.

JULY 1935

With the country still in depression and business dull, gloomy and afraid — —

WE LOWERED RATES

NOVEMBER 1941

With a world war imminent and in the face of rapidly rising costs of everything else — —

WE LOWERED RATES AGAIN

DECEMBER 1946

After a year of post war turmoil and in the face of the highest costs in history of everything we buy —

WE ARE LOWERING RATES AGAIN

★ ★ ★

For Us — No Rate Increases During the War
For You — Now — Substantial Rate Reductions

That, we feel, is PUBLIC SERVICE in the best tradition.

Only painstaking efficiency of operation coupled with carefully planned financing and experienced business management, during the past five hectic years, permitted us, earlier this year, to tentatively consider the possibility of general rate reductions.

Definite decision to lower our rates was not easy in view of the many disturbing uncertainties clouding the business picture, and in the face of the highest prices we have ever known for fuels, heavy equipment and the many and varied materials and supplies necessary for us to buy in this business.

However sufficient courage was finally summoned, and it was decided to go ahead with general rate reductions, in the hope and belief that our country will shortly settle down to full production and sensibly declining prices.

We believe that all of our customers will approve and commend our action as being a boost — in the right direction — and if you do approve, we shall be happy to have you tell us so either in words or by continuing increased use of our service.

★ ★ ★

HERE ARE THE NEW LOWER RATES

(Applied for October 16, 1946 and authorized November 7, 1946 by Michigan Public Service Commission Order No. D-2007.)

Effective on bills rendered on and after January 1, 1947

Space does not permit, nor do we feel you would be greatly interested in, a full presentation of all of the old as well as the new rates involved in the present reduction. Therefore only the new lower rates are shown herewith, in condensed form, together with mention of how they will save money, each and every month, for every customer in the several groups involved, excepting

only some of those customers who pay no more than the minimum charge. The new rates are designed to provide the greatest benefit to those customers whose average monthly use is relatively small, thus encouraging smaller users to increase their use of our service and enjoy more of the benefits from the labor saving and comfort producing appliances and devices.

Full Residential Service Rate

This rate is available to all residential customers, everywhere on our lines, who use an electric range of not less than 5 kw rating for the family cooking, along with lighting and other household uses.

Per kw-hr.	kw-hrs. use per month
5c net	First 50
8c net	Next 100
20c net	All additional

Monthly minimum bill \$2.50

1c net — for off-peak water heating (with 50c additional monthly minimum)

This will benefit every full residential customer who uses 100 kw-hrs. or more 50c per month or at the rate of \$8.00 per year.

Commercial Service Rate

Reference note:
Group I—means cities and towns of 500 or more customers.
Group II—means all other urban, rural and farm customers.

Group I	Group II
Kw-hrs. used per month	Kw-hrs. used per month
\$1.00 for first 15 (or less)	15 (or less)
5c each, next 60	75
4½c each, next 120	125
3c each, all additional	All additional

Minimum monthly bill \$1.00

Group I — Maximum customer benefit of \$1.77 per monthly bill, or \$21.24 per year, is reached at 180 kw-hrs monthly use. Benefit declines, after that point, until 185 kw-hrs use is reached and thereafter remains constant at \$1.35 per monthly bill.

Group II — Maximum customer benefit of \$2.18 per monthly bill, or \$26.16 per year, is reached at 200 kw-hrs monthly use. Benefit declines, after that point, until 215 kw-hrs use is reached and thereafter remains constant at \$1.95 per monthly bill.

Standard Residential Service Rate

Reference note:
Group I — means cities and towns of 500 or more customers.
Group II — means all other urban, rural and farm customers.

Group I	Group II
Kw-hrs used per month	Kw-hrs. used per month
\$1.00 for first 15 (or less)	15 (or less)
5c each, next 30	35
4½c each, next 30	35
2½c each, all additional	All additional

Group I — Maximum customer benefit of 57c per monthly bill, or \$6.84 per year, is reached at 60 kw-hrs monthly use. Benefit declines, after that point, until 75 kw-hrs use is reached and thereafter remains constant at 27c per monthly bill.

Group II — Maximum customer benefit of 73c per monthly bill, or \$8.76 per year, is reached at 70 kw-hrs monthly use. Benefit declines, after that point, until 85 kw-hrs use is reached and thereafter remains constant at 42½c per monthly bill.

Seasonal Resort Rate

(Same throughout Company service area)

Residential		Commercial	
Per kw-hr.	kw-hrs. per month	Per kw-hr.	kw-hrs. per month
10c net	First 35	10c net	First 50
7c net	Next 35	7c net	Next 50
2½c net	Additional	3c net	Additional

Seasonal minimum charges same as formerly

Residential — Customer benefit will be 35c per monthly bill, or \$4.20 per year, at 70 kw-hrs of monthly use, and the amount of benefit will continue to increase by ¼c for each additional kw-hr, over 70, used per month.

Commercial — Customer benefit will be 40c per monthly bill at 40 kw-hrs of monthly use — then decline until 50 kw-hrs use is reached — then increases until the monthly benefit is again 40c at 100 kw-hrs of use, and remains constant thereafter.

The Company, and our entire personnel, extend most cordial Holiday Greetings to all our more than twenty-four thousand customers — everywhere.

★ ★ ★

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

WANT AD SECTION

for **BUYING** **SELLING** **TRADING** **RENTING**

WANT AD RATES

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.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED — Men to cut wood by share or cord. — CLARENCE HEALEY. 50-4

WANTED — Four men to cut logs; apply 1 mile south of East Jordan. — JOS SYSEL, R. 1, East Jordan. 51x2

WANTED

WANTED — If you want good wrecker service see us; anytime, any place. We also do welding and machine work. E. J. AUTO PARTS 49x4

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 — I have buyers with cash for any Northern property. Farms, stores, resort property, lake and river frontage, hunting grounds, etc. A phone call to Alba 25 would soon find a good buyer for any property. — NILES I. YANSON, Alba, Mich., Realtor. 50-t

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Machine Lathe in fair shape, small size \$20.00. — DARSUS SHAW. 52x1

FOR SALE — Dry and Green Hardwood, delivered. Phone 166-F31. — JULIUS ROBERTS 52x2

FOR SALE — Six room house; will sell or trade for smaller home. If interested, inquire evenings. — ALBERT CIHAK, 105 Ash St. x1

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

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. 71f

FOR SALE — 12 1/2 acres of land, 3/4 acre of strawberries, small raspberry patch, 3 acres wood timber, small fruit orchard. 1 House trailer furnished. Sold both together \$500.00. Taxes paid for 1947. Inquire Al Freeman, R. 2, West Side. — MORTON FREEMAN, East Jordan. 52x2

FOR SALE — Potatoes grown with a heavy application of commercial fertilizer will cook up white and nice. Don't eat soggy black cooking potatoes when you can get good ones for the same price, 10 ounce and over rejects picked out of certified seed are a wonderful bargain for \$1.00 per bu. We also have ripe Chippewas for \$1.50 per bu. Call 163-F3, W.M. SHEPARD. 51x4

For Sale

20 acres near town with very good Aladdin house with three bedrooms. House partly furnished. Only \$1800.

160 acre stock or dairy farm near East Jordan. Six room house, full basement barn, silo, tool shed, garage and other buildings. Water and lights in all. \$7000.

120 acre stock farm near East Jordan. Very good house, basement dairy barn, granary, coops, two older barns, woods with trout stream. Some fruit. An A-1 farm at \$8000. Terms.

Cabin Sites on M-66 near East Jordan. These are tops. Priced to sell.

40 acres cedar and spruce swamp on M-66 with river crossing. Only \$2400.

YANSON
ALBA, Michigan, REALTOR
Phone 24

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE — Mixed Hardwood. — EVERETT SPIDLE, East Jordan. 50x3

FOR SALE — Snow Suits, size 9. — DORIS SHEPARD, 407 Main St. 52x1

FOR SALE — Large white kitchen cabinet. Can be seen at CORT HAYES. 51x2

FOR SALE — 1 pair light drivers sleighs. — SAM COLTER, East Jordan. 52x1

FOR SALE — Hotpoint refrigerator also White Star Petgas Stove. — CALL 162. 52x1

FOR SALE — Crosley washing machine. — CLARENCE KIDDER, 312 Main St. 52x1

FOR SALE — 8 to 10 tons of Loose Hay. — TED LADERACH, West Side, East Jordan, on Charlevoix Rd. 52x2

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

FOR SALE — 5 or 6 tons of good loose hay at my place. — JAMES WOOD, 302 S. Park St., Boyne City. Phone 137-M. 51x2

FOR SALE — About 5 acres of log and wood timber to be removed in 18 months. — ARTHUR PETTIFOR, East Jordan, Mich., Phone 167-F11. 51x2

FOR SALE — Four room house, electricity, 3 acres land, on good road in East Jordan opposite Fairground. Possession in 30 days. \$1500.00. — FRANK JUDY 51x4

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale. Price \$15.00 for load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 46-tf

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

FOR SALE — Complete line of Cabin Timber. Also Cedar Fence Posts and Cabin Poles, any length. 1/2 mile east of Chestonia, 1st house east of bridge. See CLYDE IRVIN on job or write same, Central Lake, R. 1. 46-tf

WILSON....

(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

Little Jerry Green spent one day last week with his playmate, Calvin Bulman, near Ellsworth. Emil Thorsen suffered a light stroke Friday evening which left his right arm paralyzed. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Roland Hayes came home from Detroit to spend the holidays with his family.

Wm. Korhase Sr. brought a beautiful tree for the church to be used Christmas eve, and some of the members trimmed it Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behling are spending the Christmas holiday with their son and family in Detroit.

John Kirchner went to Traverse City one day this week with a group of students from the East Jordan High School to discuss the FFA over the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allerman of Chicago are Christmas guests at the Frank H. Behling home.

Little Robert Everett Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolin Dougherty, was baptized in church here Sunday. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. August Behling.

Those on the sick list the past week are little Judith Ecker and Ernest Schultz and Frances Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behling and three children left Saturday for Breckinridge, Mich., to spend the holidays with her family.

Carl Knop came up from Muskegon to spend the week end with relatives and friends.

Ralph Bushert of East Jordan repaired the furnace at the Eggersdorf farm last week.

Herman Behling and brother Ed. returned home Wednesday from Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting with their sister there for a week. They made the trip one way in five days.

Their sister, Cora, returned home with them. And on Christmas day he will leave again this time taking his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and uncle Wm. Stanke. His folks will spend the winter there while Herman will return home here in about two weeks.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher, Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 87

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (Payable in Advance Only)
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
3 to 5 months — 25c per month
Less than 3 months — 10c per copy
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request
Member Michigan Press Association
Member National Editorial Ass'n

Farm Topics

EATON OAT

This new variety, developed by plant breeders at Michigan State college, will be available for general planting next spring. Lists of growers of the new variety who have the seed for sale are available from county agricultural agents or from the Michigan Crop Improvement association, Farm Crops department, Michigan State college, East Lansing.

In over state trials, Eaton produced high yields of white grain. It has the stiffest straw of any variety tested in trials at the college experiment station.

Eaton is not resistant to all forms of rust, but it is resistant to those forms that commonly appear in Michigan. E. E. Brown, farm crops research specialist at MSC points out.

The new variety is adapted to the entire lower peninsula of Michigan. Between 25,000 and 40,000 bushels of the seed is certified and available for planting.

Farmers interested in planting the new variety should obtain their seed early. Sale of seed will be limited to farmers within Michigan due to the limited supply.

THE FAMILY MEAT SUPPLY

Perhaps there is a question in your mind as to how much meat you will need for the family meat supply. If you're doing home butchering, as many farm families do, L. J. Braztler, meats specialist in the animal husbandry department at Michigan State college has some suggestions for you.

The average individual will eat from 75 to 100 pounds of pork during the year.

In planning the slaughtering and curing operation, it should be remembered that a 250 pound live hog will supply the following cuts in these amounts:

1. Hams, shoulders and bacon sides for curing --- 100 pounds.
2. Pork loins for chops and trimmings for sausage --- 40 pounds.
3. Fat, rendered into lard, 30 to 40 pounds.

Select only young, healthy, well-finished hogs weighing not more than 250 pounds live weight for home butchering. This weight hog will insure cuts of a good size and weight for curing operation. Larger hogs will mean larger cuts, and the larger cut, the harder it is to cure properly.

If you have available a old storage locker or a home freezer, you probably will desire to cure less of the meat and freeze more for the locker. Two bulletins, one E151 on the Home Meat Supply and C198 on Frozen Foods are available at the County Extension office.

CHOOSE YOUR BLANKETS FOR QUALITY NOT WEIGHT

Many of us still believe in the old idea that if we put enough heavy blankets over us we will "sleep warm" in the coldest weather.

Florence G. Rann of Michigan State college does not agree with this. The textiles specialist says tests have shown the warmth does not depend as much on the weight of the blanket as it does on the nap of the material.

Napped fabrics have the ability to form a barrier through which heat does not flow readily. This makes them warm. A heavy material without a good nap would not be as warm as lighter unnapped material because it would not let the body heat escape more quickly.

Tests also have revealed that the warmth of a new blanket depends more on the type of nap than on the fibre content. A new blanket that was part wool and part rayon was as warm as one that was 100 percent wool. However, tests made after the blankets had been laundered or used showed quite different results.

Wool fibre will spring back to its original position in the nap after being laundered or used. Other fibres do not. This explains why all-wool blankets or fabrics will keep their warmth qualities and part wool ones will not.

FARMERS ADVISED TO FILE RETURNS EARLY

Farmers who file their final income tax before January 15, 1947 will be saved the extra work of preparing and filing the "estimate" that is due at that time. That's why E. M. Elwood, farm management

Mrs. A. H. Sheppard left Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Utter at Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers are spending the holidays at Ida, Lansing and Ann Arbor, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover left Monday for Lake City where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers are spending the holidays with their children at Ida, Ann Arbor and Lansing.

Jean Simmons is spending the Christmas vacation from her studies at CSC, Mt. Pleasant, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate and son Albert left Tuesday for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law in Owosso, also relatives in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Ernest Slade and children of Grand Rapids are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel. Mr. Slade was also here Tuesday.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the lovely box of fruit and fruit juices given me by Jordan River Lodge No. 360, IOOF, while I was confined to the hospital.

HARRY SAXTON, 52x1

Diamond Plant Is Held Up, Robbed in Palestine

JERUSALEM. — Forty Jews, armed with submachine guns and pistols, held up a diamond polishing plant near Tel Aviv and escaped with \$120,000 to \$160,000 worth of stones.

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

Scour Worms

A worm will live longer on a hook and will take more fish if it is well scoured before using. If given the chance the worms will do the scouring job themselves. The process is to place a quantity of sphagnum moss, such as is used by nurserymen in packing plants, into a stone-ware crock or tight wooden box.

The moss, which grows in shady, swampy woods, should be well moistened, but the excess water should be wrung out before placing it in the container. The worms should be placed in the moss for at least two days, preferably three or four, and kept in a cool place. At the end of the period they should be almost transparent, tough and lively. If they are kept in the moss for several weeks, a little sweet milk should be poured over them at intervals of about a week, but the moss should be washed and wrung out in clean water every week or ten days. Scouring of fishworms isn't a new idea. Izaak Walton, the patron saint of fishermen, knew it as long ago as 1653.

Food Discoloration

Light fades the colors of canned food, making it less attractive and decreasing the vitamin content, advise extension specialists. If foods are stored on light shelves, an old window shade can be put in front of them to keep the light out, and the shade can be raised or lowered to get jars off the shelf.

Casein Aids Oil Driller

The use of casein, the protein of milk and the main ingredients of cheese, to prevent the caving in of the bore holes during drilling for oil is revealed in a patent.

Dental Plates

There are an estimated 10 million dental plate wearers in the United States.

extension specialist at Michigan State college, recommends that you get started on figuring returns early.

The farm management specialist believes farmers will find the job easier this year than in the past — especially if they have kept records of their income and expense. There has been little change in the requirements for the 1946 return.

Farmers, however, will find the rates have been reduced this year. Figuring the tax will be simpler than it has been in previous years because you are allowed an exemption for both normal tax and surtax.

Those who were in the service should remember that service pay received by all members of the armed forces, except officers, is excluded from income. Commissioned officers are entitled to exclude the first \$1,500 of their service pay.

Farmers are allowed to deduct, as a business expense, reasonable wages paid a minor child as a bona fide employee in the farm business. Such wages are included in the income of the child and if this income amounts to \$500 or more, the child must also file a return.

Farmers must file either their final return or an "estimate" of their 1946 tax before January 15, 1947. To aid Michigan farmers in preparing their income tax, the Michigan State college extension service has revised bulletin E257, "Farmers and the Income Tax," which is available from county extension offices or from the Bulletin Office, Michigan State college, East Lansing.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. David C. Pray is spending the Christmas week with friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Roland Hayes came from Detroit, Saturday, to spend the holidays with his family.

Ralph Lenosky was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday, for treatment.

Mrs. Stella Shubrick is receiving medical care and treatment at Charlevoix hospital.

Jay Salsbury is visiting his sister and other relatives and friends in Temperance, Mich.

Patricia and Barbara Pumphrey of Kalamazoo are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith of Grand Rapids are holiday guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmer.

Shirley Sinclair, a student at MSC, East Lansing, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

Elizabeth Penfold is spending the holidays from her studies at MSC with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee left Saturday to spend the holidays with their son, Clair and family and other relatives in Detroit.

The WSCS of the Methodist church will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Blossie, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix and grand-daughter Helen Jane are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky, are: Frances Lenosky, R. N. of East Lansing and John of Detroit.

Francis Bishaw and Richard Rebec returned home early last Tuesday from Milwaukee after sailing the Great Lakes on the Str. Alva C. Dinkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hickox of East Lansing arrived Tuesday to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox and Mr. Alex Sinclair.

Mrs. C. H. Pray and daughter Virginia Howe of Detroit, Dr. John Pray and family of Petoskey, spent Christmas day with Robert Pray and family at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Conway arrived last Saturday from Kalamazoo to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Malone and daughters, Janet and Mary of Farmington are holiday guests of Mrs. Malone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway. Mrs. M. Saunders of Ann Arbor is also a guest at the Conway home.

In answer to the inquiries about notices pertaining to the "Token Money" — the money is for the contest between the two teams of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid. Please have your money ready for your captain by the January meeting.

William Heath will leave Friday for a visit with relatives and friends in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are spending the holidays with friends and relatives in Grand Rapids and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Krause of Petoskey were Christmas guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

F. W. Hall is spending the Christmas vacation from his teaching in the East Jordan Schools with his brother in Detroit.

Joseph Votruba of Grand Rapids is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins and other relatives.

Marie Bathke and Leona Stallard will arrive Friday from their work in Kalamazoo to spend the week end at their respective homes.

Spending their Christmas vacation from their studies at MSC, East Lansing, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey jr., and Elaine Healey.

Major Thomas Thacker arrived Saturday from Houghton School of Mines to spend the holidays with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons and sons Glenn and Sammie are spending a week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. James Persons in Cedar Springs and Mr. and Mrs. George Persons and family in Muskegon.

Alma College has placed nine new names on the list of who's who among students in American universities and colleges for the year 1946-47. Among the names is Gayle Saxton of Midland son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton of East Jordan. Selection was made on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Juniors, seniors and students in advanced work are eligible. — Alma College news release.

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SING

The Old Year Out!

WHERE? AT CHURCH OF GOD.
WHEN? TUESDAY NITE (Dec. 31) 10 P. M. to 12
WHO? CHURCHES OF EAST JORDAN INVITE YOU TO COME.

★ ★ ★
East Jordan
Ministerial Association



ELECTIONS



WAR TRIALS



PEACE PARLEYS



BIKINI

Chronology of 1946



January

4-Tornado in northeast Tex. kills 29, injures hundreds, many are homeless.
 15-Explosion in coal mine near Welch, W. Va., brings death to 14, injuries to 22.
 18-All 17 persons aboard airliner die when plane crashes near and crashes near Cheshire, Conn.
 27-Ten burn to death in apartment house fire in Kansas City, Mo.
 28-Airport burns, killing 10, injuring 35.
 30-Airliner strikes Elk mound in Wyoming. All 21 on board die.

February
 13-Thirteen elderly people burn to death in Cleveland home for aged.
 4-Liner Yukon breaks up in storm off Seward, Alaska. Two reported dead, 31 missing.

March
 4-Airliner hits Laguna mountain in California. All 27 on board die.
 10-Seven killed in crash of B-29 near San Francisco.
 17-Tornadoes sweep Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia with death toll of seven.
 19-Army transport explodes over Sierra Nevada in California, killing 26 on board.

April
 7-Tornado kills four in Anniston, Ala.
 25-Forty-four killed, 100 injured when train crashes rear of first section in Naperville, Ill.
 26-Destroyer escort blows up while unloading ammunition at Earle, N. J., killing 7, injuring 165.

May
 10-Two navy bombers collide near Munson, Fla., 28 die.
 16-Twenty-seven killed in air transport crash near Richmond, Va.
 20-Army plane strikes New York City skyscraper: killing six army personnel.

June
 5-LaSalle hotel fire in Chicago takes 61 lives, greatest disaster in U. S. hotel history.
 6-Fire in Dubuque, Iowa, hotel causes 10 deaths.
 10-Electrical storm in Massachusetts kills 10 persons.
 12-B-29 crashes into peak near Gatlinburg, Tenn., killing 12 army personnel.
 17-Tornado along U. S.-Canadian border brings death to 14.

July
 8-Holiday weekend deaths total 231, mostly traffic casualties.
 10-Natural gas explosion in Buzzard's Bay, Mass., kills 9, injures 60.
 19-Army plane crashes in storm near Goodland, Kans., killing 13.

August
 1-Navy bomber falls back after take-off, killing 11 at San Diego, Calif.
 3-B-29 bomber crashes in Long Beach, Calif., killing six.
 16-Flood in St. Louis drowns 2, leaves 2,000 homeless.
 18-Tornado rips through Minnesota, killing 7 at Mankato, injuring 50.

September
 25-Six crewmen die in explosion and fire on tanker boat liner outside Wilmington, N. C. harbor.
 26-Train wreck near Victorville, Calif., kills 6, injures 50.

October
 2-Crash and explosion of B-29 bomber near Battle Mountain, Nev., kills 11.
 3-Overseas airliner strikes hill near Stephenville, Newfoundland, killing all 39 persons aboard, in worst disaster in commercial aviation history.
 6-Airliner crashes at Cheyenne, Wyo., killing 2, injuring 10.
 17-Air transport service plane crashes near Laramie, Wyo., killing 13.

November
 6-Flood waters of Neches river recede at Beaumont, Tex., after extensive damage to rice crop and 5,000 homes.
 13-Boiler explodes in school at Baroda, Mich., killing one, injuring 19.
 14-Storm forces air liner down near Sunland, Calif., 11 die.
 15-Colorado blizzard causes 15 deaths, extensive livestock loss.

December
 7-Greatest hotel fire in history kills 120, injures 100, in Atlanta, Ga.
 13-N. Y. tenement collapses, with death toll of 37.
 18-Eighteen men, including 14 soldiers, killed in train crash at Mansfield, Ohio.



SPORTS

January
 1-Bowl football scores: Alabama 34, St. Mary's 13, East All Stars 16, West All Stars 7.
 23-Bobby Riggs retains world professional tennis title by beating Don Budge in Los Angeles.

February
 17-Aif Engen becomes American ski champion with jump of 250 feet at Steamboat Springs, Colo.
 22-Eddie Gossard credited with knockout over Gus Lesnichiv, world light-heavyweight champion, in non-title fight in New York.

March
 17-Francisco Segura of Ecuador wins U. S. indoor tennis title, beating Donald MacNeil in New York.
 Montreal Canadiens clinch National Hockey League title. Buffalo takes corresponding award in American Hockey League.

April
 9-Montreal Canadiens defeat Boston to win Stanley cup, highest award in professional hockey.

WAR TRIALS

16-Big league baseball season opens. Attendance at all games hits 225,730, largest in history for opening day.

May
 4-Assault wins Kentucky Derby, paying \$18,400.
 17-Tami Mauriello beats British heavy-weight champion Bruce Woodcock in New York.
 20-Indianapolis Speedway motor race won by George Robson, averaging 114.82 mph.

June
 16-Lloyd Mangrum wins National open golf tournament in Cleveland by single stroke over Byron Nelson.
 19-Heavyweight champion Joe Louis retains title by knocking out Billy Conn in eighth round in New York.
 23-Cleveland Indians ball club sold to syndicate including Bob Hope and Bill Veeck.

July
 6-Pauline Betz wins women's International tennis crown at Wimbledon, England.
 28-Herman Barron takes All-American open golf tournament in Chicago.

August
 6-Pittsburgh Pirates ball club sold to Bing Crosby and three others for \$2,250,000.

September
 14-Stanley Bishop takes national amateur golf title at Springfield, N. J.
 18-Joe Louis knocks out Tami Mauriello in first round to retain heavyweight title.
 20-National league pennant race ends in tie for first time in history, between Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

October
 3-St. Louis Cardinals defeat Brooklyn Dodgers in three game playoff to take National league pennant.
 7-San Francisco beats Oakland to win Pacific Coast league playoff series.
 15-Cardinals take final game of world series, beating Red Sox 4-3, to capture pennant.
 22-Buster Taylor outpoints Beau Jack in up set fight in Newark, N. J.

November
 2-Annual draft of minor league baseball players begins.
 9-Army and Notre Dame play to scoreless tie in biggest football game of year.
 11-Draft cancelled for rest of 1946.
 14-Meat released from all controls by Presidential order.
 17-Army announces all 1945 draftees will be released by Jan. 1.
 21-Wire O'Pines association calls strike of 1,400 TWA pilots, first of its kind; ask top salary of \$15,000.
 23-OPA lifts controls from all foods and beverages except rice, sugar, syrup and molasses.
 24-Cosmetics, drug sundries and many other items exempt from controls.
 28-President names David Lillenthal to head atomic energy commission of five men.
 31-Masters and pilots end strike.
 31-PA price 1.64¢ local price boards, as hundreds of items are freed.

December
 6-Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight champion, wins decision over George Abrams in New York.
 15-Chicago Bears win National Football league title.



DOMESTIC

January
 1-President signs 160 million dollar vet housing bill.
 4-Cellulose on fresh citrus fruits re-imposed to counter sudden price rise.
 22-National Intelligence authority created to co-ordinate all government intelligence units overseas.
 28-Meat-packing workers return in 134 government-seized plants.

February
 15-Harold L. Ickes resigns as secretary of interior, following dispute with President.
 15-First week U. S. steel strike ends.
 25-Office of Economic Stabilization re-established with Chester Bowles at head.
 26-Klaus Krug, former WPA chief, appointed secretary of interior.

March
 7-Prevental order re-opens all public lands to homesteading, excepting those with uranium deposits.
 23-W. Averell Harriman becomes ambassador to Great Britain.
 31-Army superfortress makes first non-stop flight from Honolulu to Philippines, covering 5,325 miles in 21 hours, 49 minutes.

April
 1-Strike of 400,000 soft coal miners begins.
 7-Unanced budget possible this fiscal year, declares President.
 22-Army announces discharge of seven million men since demobilization began May 12, 1945.
 28-Army-navy munitions board plans survey of nation's caverns for underground installations in case of atomic war.
 29-Farm prices hit highest level since July, 1920.

May
 10-Coal mine operators accept two week "truce" offered by miners, as coal shortage begins to affect nation seriously.
 13-President signs "stop-gap" draft extension bill.
 22-Emergency housing bill signed, providing 400 million dollars for building material subsidies, a billion dollars for home mortgage loans, priorities for veterans.
 23-Railroad strike paralyzes transportation.
 25-Railroad strike ends while President is asking congress for power to draft rail workers.
 26-Coal strike settled with raise of 18 1/2 cents per hour, other benefits.

June
 6-Fred Vinson appointed chief justice of U. S.
 26-Federal debt limit reduced from 300 billion dollars to 275 billion.
 29-President signs bill extending draft for nine months, age brackets 19-44.
 30-Navy conducts first experiments at Bikini lagoon: atom bomb dropped on fleet of 13 old vessels. Five ships sunk, 45 damaged, whole area charged with dangerous radio-active rays.

July
 1-OPA controls suspended.
 11-National Farmers' Union president, James Patton, says his organization "has broken with Truman."
 15-British loan bill signed.
 18-Draft calls restricted to 18-29 group.
 18-Labor bureau's index goes up 25.2 per cent since July 1. Cattle sell at all-time high of \$25.75 a hundred pounds.
 25-President reluctantly signs new OPA bill, calling it inadequate.
 Atom bomb exploded under water in navy's tests, sinking 10 battleships, 1 carrier, 6 submarines and 3 small craft, damaging others.

August
 1-President vetoes bill on ownership of tidelands oil fields; signs atomic energy control act.
 2-Congressional re-organization bill signed by President.
 14-President signs bill for Farmers' Home corporation to handle agricultural loans.
 23-Department of agriculture eases grain controls.
 31-Senate war investigating committee's annual report urges preparedness for quick action.

September
 1-Armed forces grant terminal leave to enlisted men.

Ten Ten Spot News Stories of 1946

(As selected by nation's weekly editors in Publishers' Auxiliary poll.)
 Republicans sweep into power in state and congressional elections.
 Twelve top Nazis sentenced to hang at end of Nuremberg trials.
 Wallace asked to resign from cabinet, following speech on foreign policy.
 Paris peace parley meets, with 21 nations represented.
 President vetoes new OPA; all controls end as law dies.
 Navy detonates atom bomb at Bikini in two tests; third cancelled.
 U. S. sends demands to Yugoslavia over death of five fliers.
 Nation-wide rail strike ends when Truman asks laws to draft strikers.
 Baruch tells first meeting of U. N. atom group that world faces peace or destruction.
 Kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan, six-year-old Chicago child.

enlisted men.
 4-Wallace clears Garson group of manufacturing plants in defective shells case.
 9-Congress Republicans win all major offices.
 15-U. S. Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reports no bank failures in 1945, first time in 75 years.
 22-Wir Line Wallace forced to resign as secretary of commerce by President, as aftermath of speech favoring Russia, W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to Great Britain, appointed successor.
 30-Secy. of Agriculture Clinton Anderson refuses to remove price ceilings from meat.

October
 1-Marine engineers (CIO) and masters, marine pilots (AFL) strike, tying up all shipping.
 11-Draft cancelled for rest of 1946.
 14-Meat released from all controls by Presidential order.
 17-Army announces all 1945 draftees will be released by Jan. 1.
 21-Wire O'Pines association calls strike of 1,400 TWA pilots, first of its kind; ask top salary of \$15,000.
 23-OPA lifts controls from all foods and beverages except rice, sugar, syrup and molasses.
 24-Cosmetics, drug sundries and many other items exempt from controls.
 28-President names David Lillenthal to head atomic energy commission of five men.
 31-Masters and pilots end strike.
 31-PA price 1.64¢ local price boards, as hundreds of items are freed.

November
 2-President announces 48 Estonian refugees not to be deported.
 5-Republicans sweep elections, win control of house and senate. Big city Democratic organizations lose heavily. State and county offices throughout nation go to Republicans.
 8-United States intends to retain control of former Japanese islands won by American arms, U. N. assembly told.
 11-President Truman pledges co-operation with Great Britain.
 13-Army and navy ordered to dismiss 53,400 civilian employees by Jan. 1.
 14-U. S. and India sign bi-lateral air transport agreement.
 15-Republican steering committees announce plans for 80th congress. Main points: Lower expenditures, reduced taxes, elimination of all federal controls, new labor legislation, limitation of Presidential term.
 21-Atomic energy strike of soft coal miners begins.
 30-Restrictions on use of grain terminate.

December
 5-Wilson Wyatt, housing expediter, resigns after controversy with RFC.
 Army extends "draft holiday" through year of Great Britain.
 6-ICC approves freight rate increase adding billion dollars to shipping costs.

January
 7-Kidnaping and murder of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan in Chicago go starts nationwide manhunt.
 24-Contact with moon by radar achieved by army experimenters; beam reflected in 2 1/2 seconds.

February
 3-Television in full color demonstrated in New York.

March
 7-Awards by Academy of Motion Pictures: Best picture, "The Lost Weekend"; best performances, Ray Milland in "The Lost Weekend" and Joan Crawford in "Millred Pierce."

April
 1-Great seismic wave in Pacific sweeps coast of N. America. Hawaiian islands report 200 dead, many missing, 10 million dollars damage. Alaska also hit.
 6-Oklahoma City first community to institute "no car" day.
 10-American Chemical society announces elements 43 and 44 isolated during research on atomic bomb, completing periodic table.

May
 5-General Motors Corp. puts in claim for \$2,894,000 in carry-back adjustments of income taxes for first quarter, blaming losses on strikes.
 12-New record for flight between Hawaii and U. S. set by Lt. Col. Robert Gould in B-29, making journey in 7 hours, 14 minutes.

June
 2-Maj. Hans Hornbostel denied permission to live with wife in Carville, La., leper colony, but is allowed to visit her 12 hours a day.
 9-Dick Sproule, 18, weds Mrs. Mattie Large, 79-year-old widow, in Louisville, Ky. She has 49 grandchildren; is wealthy by local standards.
 22-Film star Constance Bennett marries fifth husband, Col. Theron Cautler, in Riverside, Calif.

July
 1-Musical show "Oklahoma!" breaks long-standing run record with 1,405th performance in New York.
 9-Public health service reports worst polio epidemic since 1910 raging, with 5,622 strikers since January, and 184 deaths. Minneapolis hardest hit of big cities.
 10-New book, "Memoirs of Hecate County" banned in Philadelphia.

August
 1-New glider record claimed by Maurice Waters of Elmira, N. Y., with 23-mile flight.

FOREIGN

10-Fifty Negroes injured in race riot in Athens, Ga. Sixteen persons later indicted.
 15-Short-wave communication is demonstrated in transmission of facsimile messages between New York and Boston.
 20-FBI reports 13 per cent rise in crime in first six months of 1946 compared with first half of 1945, greatest increase since 1930.
 30-Bendix air race won by Paul Mantz, flying 2,046 miles between Los Angeles and Cleveland at speed of 435.8 mph.

September
 5-William Helrens of Chicago sentenced to three consecutive life terms for murder of three persons: Suzanne Degnan, 6, whose body he dismembered and hid; Miss Frances Brown, 33, and Mrs. Joseph Wilner Herwig, author of "Forever Amber."
 8-Motion Picture association bans "The Outlaw," Howard Hughes production.
 17-Protestant Episcopal church House of Deputies approves liberalized canon on remarriage of divorced persons.
 29-One killed, many hurt in race riot in Philadelphia.

October
 16-Cattle prices on Chicago market hit record high at \$36.25 a hundred pounds.
 23-New York City school board rules there is no racial discrimination in the Lord's Prayer, in response to protests.
 28-Band leader Artie Shaw and Kathleen Winsor Herwig, author of "Forever Amber," married in Mexico.
 31-Cotton exchanges reopen after having been closed for third time in two weeks. Prices down \$50 a bale since Oct. 8.

November
 1-Most powerful atom-smasher in world, 184-inch cyclotron, completed at U. of Chicago.
 2-Cure for brucellosis in cattle may be near in new vaccine, announces Michigan State college expert.
 6-New operative technique disclosed to give normal life to "blue babies" with defective hearts.
 12-Rap prices rise 50 per cent. General Motors increases prices \$100.
 13-Report sharp decline in patronage of taverns because high cost of living absorbs income.
 15-Raincloud turned to snow by six pounds of dry ice pellets dropped from plane.
 17-Robert Schenck in broadcast over San Francisco radio station expounds atheistic views; station flooded with protests.
 29-New York City license commissioner threatens to revoke license of any movie theater showing "The Outlaw."

December
 4-Landlords may legally bar children from living in their properties, Ohio Supreme court rules in authorizing eviction of veteran and family.
 11-Army rocket plane tested at 550 miles per hour. Eventual speed to be 1,700 mph.

January
 5-George J. (Slim) Sumnerville, 50, film comedian.
 29-Harry L. Hopkins, 55, advisor to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

February
 3-Edward Phillips Oppenheim, 79, noted fiction writer.
 4-Adm. Richard H. Leigh, 75, former U. S. commander.
 5-George Arliss, 77, stage and screen actor.

March
 5-John Cardinal Glennon, 83, Catholic archbishop of St. Louis.
 21-Vice Adm. Howard L. Vickery, 53, former vice chairman of U. S. maritime commission.
 30-William S. Hart, 75, former congressman from Michigan.
 31-Martin Davey, 61, former congressman and governor of Ohio.

April
 1-Noah Beery, 62, film star.
 1-Alvin V. Donahay, 72, former senator and three times governor of Ohio.
 11-Edward Bradley, 46, comedian, from North Carolina.
 22-Harlan F. Stone, 73, chief justice of U. S. and former attorney general.

May
 19-Booth Tarkington, 76, novelist and playwright.
 25-John E. Erickson, 83, former senator and governor of Montana.
 28-Sen. Carter Glass, 88, long-time member of congress, once secretary of treasury.
 30-Joseph M. Patterson, 67, publisher of New York News.

June
 12-Sen. John H. MacFarland, 73, member of senate since 1930.
 13-Maj. Edward Bowes, 72, showman, sponsor of amateur hour on radio.
 15-Coy Edward Bradley, 46, long associated with Kentucky Derby.
 20-William S. Hart, 75, cowboy film star.
 30-Dr. Howard H. Russell, 90, founder of Anti-Saloon league.

July
 10-Sidney Hillman, 69, CIO union leader.
 24-Arthur Gould, 83, former U. S. senator from Maine.
 27-Gertrude Stein, 72, author with unique experimental technique.

August
 7-Tony Lazzari, 42, former star second baseman on New York Yankees.
 15-U. S. Edward Bradley, 46, long associated with Kentucky Derby.
 17-Channing Pollack, 66, essayist and playwright.
 20-Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost, 75, famous football coach.
 24-James C. McReynolds, 84, former U. S. Supreme court justice.

September
 11-Mrs. Ida S. Eisenhower, 84, mother of General Eisenhower.
 21-Miles Poindexter, 78, former senator from Washington state.

October
 4-Bernar Eli (Barney) Oldfield, 68, famed pioneer auto racer.
 Gifford Pinchot, 81, twice governor of Pennsylvania.
 12-Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, 83, hero of Burma campaign.
 17-Adm. Russell Waesche, 60, former coast Sea and head.
 22-Phillips Goldborough, 81, former senator and governor of Maryland.
 23-Maj. Gen. Charles Martin, 62, former congressman and mayor of Oregon.

November
 1-Thomas L. Bailey, 66, governor of Mississippi.
 14-Dr. Augustus Hutton, 73, noted professor of political science.
 18-James J. (Jimmy) Walker, 66, former mayor of New York City.
 22-Rear Adm. Pew, 76, oil industry executive and political figure.

December
 11-Damon Runyon, 62, famous newspaper columnist.
 Walter Johnson, 66, noted baseball pitcher.



FOREIGN

January
 10-Chinese National government and Chinese Communist government sign truce temporarily halting civil war.
 19-Iran asks U. S. security council to intervene in dispute with Russia.
 27-Newly elected president of France, Felix Gouin, meets with cabinet for first time.

February
 1-Hungary becomes republic by vote of National Assembly.
 6-U. N. shelves Greek dispute, involving Great Britain and Russia.
 9-Soviet announces new five-year plan for USSR.
 11-Jap General Homma, perpetrator of Bataan "death march," sentenced to death by U. S. military court.
 22-Argentine President Peron accuses U. S. embassy officials of espionage.
 23-Mutiny among native troops in Netherlands Indies army assumes serious proportions.
 27-France closes border on French side in retaliation for similar action by France.

March
 5-U. S. state department protests continued Russian occupation of Iran and seizure of body in Manchuria.
 16-Situation in Manchuria "extremely critical," says General Marshall.
 17-Most of Russian troops reported withdrawn from Iran.
 18-International monetary conference ends session at Savannah, Ga., after creating World Bank and Fund.
 27-Russian Delegate Gromyko walks out of U. N. meeting in tiff over Iranian matter.
 29-UNRRA officials report epidemics of bubonic plague, smallpox and meningitis in China.

April
 7-Arrangements begin to place British-mandated Tanganyika, Togoland and the Cameroons, and Belgian-mandated Ruanda-Urundi under U. N. trusteeship.
 14-All-out civil war rages in Manchuria, Chinese Communist general says.
 25-Chinese Communists take over Harbin.
 30-Plot to assassinate General MacArthur uncovered in Japan.

May
 1-May Day parades halt work in many S. American countries.
 19-Fighting breaks out in Iran, with central government troops attacking Russian backed forces in Azerbaijan province.
 20-Secretary Byrnes, reporting on Paris foreign ministers' conference, indirectly blames Russia for meager accomplishments.
 24-All Russian troops withdrawn from Iran, say Soviet officials.
 30-Arab league opposes further Jewish immigration into Palestine.

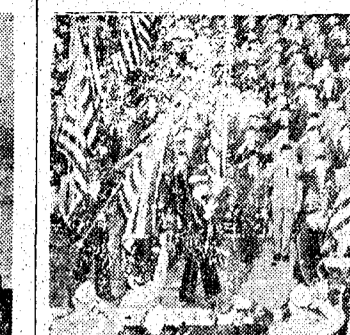
June
 1-U. N. security council reports Spain a "potential menace to peace" under Franco.
 14-Atomic energy commission meets for first time. Baruch, U. S. delegate, says, "It is either world peace or world destruction."
 19-Russia demands destruction of all atomic bombs and exchange of data.
 25-Hungary moves to check terrific inflation spiral.
 30-Truce in Manchuria expires, fighting recommences.

July
 4-Philippines republic proclaimed. President Truman pledges continued U. S. aid.
 5-Fish mob beats 38 Jews to death, injures 40.
 9-Philippine government battles Hukbaloops during 200 killings.
 15-Canadian officials find huge spy network operating from Russian embassy.
 17-General Mikhailovich executed in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, as alleged traitor who collaborated with Nazis.
 22-Revolt sweeps Bolivia, 289 killed, including President Villarroel.
 29-Paris peace conference opens with 21 nations represented.

August
 12-"Unscheduled immigration" of Jews into Palestine halted by British.
 13-Turkish government rejects Russian proposal for joint defense of Black sea straits.
 21-U. S. demands Yugoslavia release army fliers forced down, and satisfaction for deaths of five others shot down on August 26.
 Riots in Calcutta, India, quiet down, leaving death toll of 3,000 in Hindu-Muslim strife.

September
 1-Greece votes 70 per cent in favor of return of monarchy, headed by George II.
 11-Russian Delegate Gromyko calls presence of U. N. warships near Greece "insult to Greek people."
 15-Peace conference adjourns, after approving treaty drafts for Romania, Hungary and Finland, all over Russian protests.
 16-Ten of Nazi war criminals hanged in Nuremberg prison. Hermann Goering commits suicide by poison, cheating hangman.
 21-United Nations general assembly opens session in New York City.
 28-Stalin seeks to quiet fears of Russian aggression.
 29-Molotov urges general reduction of armaments, including outlawing of atomic bomb.

October
 1-U. S. and Britain merge German zones economically.
 6-"Big Four" nations at U. N. agree on peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland.
 10-Civil war breaks out in Iran as semi-autonomous Azerbaijan province battles government troops.
 11-Fighting rages in northern Greece; guerrilla forces driven into Turkey by regular troops.
 16-United Nations assembly adjourns after choosing New York as permanent home; disarmament recommendations main achievement.



VETS-NEW FORCE



PALESTINE



STRIKE VIOLENCE



PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE



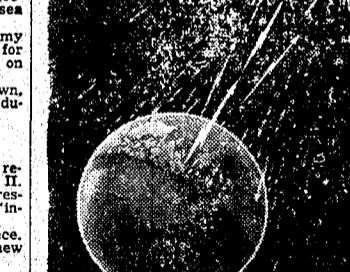
AIR PROGRESS



WAR BRIDES



SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS



BONUS BUST!



BONUS DEMAND



YUGOSLAV AIR VICTIMS



1946 RECONVERSION YEAR

\$6,000,000 Film

The most expensive motion picture ever made was "Wilson," released in 1944, whose production and advertising amounted to more than \$6,000,000, says Collier's.

A Point to That

"Doctor," said the wild-eyed patient, as he rose from the steps of his farm homestead and rushed down to meet the doctor's car, "I'm in a deuce of a pickle. Don't know where to turn for relief. You've got to help me."

WHEELS NOW AVAILABLE! FARMERS, HOMEOWNERS, STORE and SHOP OWNERS. SAVE MONEY. Build your own carts, wagons, children's vehicles, etc.

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU? TO HELP EASE COUGHING, TIGHT CHEST MUSCLES. RUB ON MENTHOLATUM quick!

Kidneys Must Work Well. For You To Feel Well. 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

Gas on Stomach. Believed in 5 minutes or double your money back. When stomach and heartburn, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the famous-acting medicine known as Doan's Tablets.

STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS thanks to this HIGH ENERGY TONIC. Many doctors recommend Scott's Emulsion because it is rich in natural A & D vitamins and energy-building oil.

Facts of ADVERTISING. ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort and convenience, of happiness.

Murder in Plain Sight by GERALD BROWN W.N.U. FEATURES

Duke McCale, private detective, is investigating the murder of Curt Vallancourt, who was about to marry Veronica Bigelow, heiress to thirty million dollars. She is the principal suspect.

CHAPTER XIV

But how can I be sure it's the emke—oh—? She broke off, burying her head in her arms. "I don't know."

"I know that," he said. He hesitated, not sure whether to go on; then decided to risk her shock at what he had to say. "It is cruel, perhaps, to tell you now," he began, "but necessary. We haven't much time. The inquest is the day after tomorrow and—"

"Oh, but do. I'm able to stand anything after—" she shuddered—"after this afternoon."

"You see," he said bluntly, "the thing you suspected, the plot to gain control of your inheritance, was real. It was a diabolical plot—all were in it."

"You went to Chris Storm?" A signal flashed through his mind. He clamped his teeth together hard.

"Yes. He was furious, of course. He wanted to have it out with Curt then and there, but I persuaded him not to. I said it was my job and that I would do it."

"And did you?" "Yes. I went right to Curt before the rehearsal, the day before—before he died. But you see, I was wrong in one thing. Curt confessed to the original plot. That was true enough, but—"

"But what?" McCale's mind was working furiously, conjuring up all kinds of absurd visions. He pulled himself up abruptly.

his throat. "All right," he said. Then, "I'm not going in with you. Things to do. Lots of them. Chin up, now. I'll see you tomorrow. Good-night."

"Good-night." She made an attempt at a smile. "And thank you." Of one thing he was sure. Curt Vallancourt had really loved Veronica Bigelow. Start with that fact. He had burned his bridges, carefully and conscientiously.

McCale was silently deriding the philosophizing he had been indulging in when he came abreast of his own doorway. Just when it was that the first warning came, he



He didn't hear Ann scream.

couldn't afterwards recall. He had just looked up to see the lights of his office gleaming faintly. He was only a few feet from the doorstep when it came—that intuitive message from his nerves, his glands.

The report came like a firecracker, hard by on his right. He heard the sound of running feet. He felt a ghastly blow near his heart. He reeled, stopped in his tracks. A low whisper escaped his lips. His knees buckled as a pain shot through his side. He climbed up the steps somehow.

"Hello," he said, conscious of slobbering.

A Narrow Escape From Death

"No." His own voice sounded different and from way back somewhere. "I don't drink. You know that. I've been held up."

"Yeah—all the way home, I'll bet. What have you done with Veronica Bigelow?" "Don't tell me you're jealous of her." He swayed, hardly aware of this insane stalling.

Once during the night, he became conscious. It was like being dragged up into the light from the depth and darkness of a great well. He felt a breath of cool air and opened his eyes. He realized his throat was parched. He asked for water and a phantom floated into view. It was Ann. She held a glass of water for him. Her eyes, he noticed, were big and filled with love for him and fear for him, too.

They formed slowly out of the mist that still clouded his vision somewhat. They read: DETECTIVE SHOT. His mind struggled with this and he made a slight motion with his head. A golden blonde angel leaned over and kissed him lightly on the brow.

"Where am I?" He mouthed confused thoughts.

"Behave yourself," Ann said. "You're in no condition to become amorous. Good lord, did you see that?" She flung the morning paper on the floor. "The papers have you at death's door. Here, let me lift you up a little."

"Have you been here all night?" he asked. "Sure, why not?" "Why didn't Rocky make you go home?"

"Do you think I'd leave you to the tender mercies of that behemoth? Every time you asked for a drink, he reached for the bottle of Scotch." She scowled.

"Doc Preble is here, nurse." He dropped a curtsy to Ann.

"Preble!" McCale howled. "The coroner! What is this? I'm not dead—or am I?"

"When you fell in the doorway last night, you looked pretty dead to me. I fainted. Rocky had the two of us in his hands. Of course, he simply let me lie there. With the door wide open, I wasn't unconscious long. I came to and stumbled up the stairs to find he had stretched you out on the office desk, too much like a corpse for me to think of anything else. What with Rocky beating his own brains out and cursing that someone had bumped off the boss, I dialed headquarters. The homicide squad, down to the last legman, were here in three minutes flat."

Preble was short and thin and past middle age and sported a goatee. He had the typical medical man's all-seeing eye.

"You'll do," he said. "Stay in bed for twenty-four hours. Don't want you running a temperature. You're a lucky guy. The bullet was deflected by the cigarette case you carried in your upper vest pocket."

"Was it a forty-five?" "Undoubtedly, from the nature of the wound. If it hadn't been for that cigarette case, it would have ripped you wide open. Well, mind what I say now. This girl needs some sleep." He turned to Ann, harumphed, and went off, giving Rocky the stare of an anthropologist ignoring an interesting but inferior specimen.

Donlevy Calls And Talks

A half hour later, McCale was interrupted in the middle of exasperated resentment at the "light" diet ordered by the doctor and carried out to the letter by Ann. The telephone rang. Ann, provokingly placing the bedside telephone out of his reach, and with a smug expression on her face went into the outer office to take the call.

"That was Veronica Bigelow," she said matter-of-factly. "I had the devil of a time before she'd trust me with the message. She's upset no end. It seems that Donlevy has arrested Christopher Storm."

"When?" "Last night or early this morning. She's been trying to get the office ever since, I suppose."

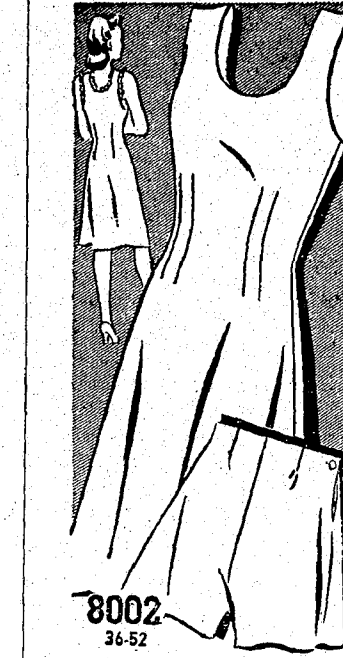
"God Almighty. Between you and the doctor, I might as well be a corpse. I was all hopped up with morphine, wasn't I?" He turned himself around with a painful effort.

"Now, Duke, you're not to excite yourself. You'll raise a temperature. To hell with my temperature. Get Donlevy on the wire."

Obediently she called police headquarters, only to learn that the homicide man was on his way there at that very moment. McCale patted her hand, feeling ashamed of his irascibility. He resigned himself to waiting for Donlevy. In less than twenty minutes, the lieutenant strode in, in the wake of Rocky. The two of them so big, but so different, bulked hugely in the doorway. Donlevy, with a muttered greeting to McCale, flung himself into a chair. Crevices of fatigue and worry lined his face.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tailored Lingerie for Matron



Slip and Pantie A SIMPLE, well-tailored slip and pantie set for the more mature figure. Delightfully easy to make—just three pattern pieces. Illustrated sew chart gives step-by-step instruction. Make built-up

Oldest Vet Organization

The Army and Navy Union, which was founded in 1886 and has 35,000 members, is the oldest existing organization in the United States for veterans of any war.

Now—sweeter, tastier bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST



It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. This fresh yeast is full-strength. It goes right to work to help you get best baking results every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—insist on Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. The cake with the familiar yellow label Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

The Advertisements Mean a Saving to You Keep Posted on Values by Reading the Ads

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF HEAD COLD



Rub in Ben-Gay for gently warming, soothing, speedy relief from cold discomfort! Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast!

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FIGHT AGAINST RADICALISM MUST BE CONTINUOUS

THERE IS GRAVE DANGER that those—and that is the great majority—who desire the maintenance of our form of government and our economic system may take the rebuke administered to the subversive element in the last election as a permanent defeat. It is not that; it has but driven the Reds, the pinks and fellow travelers, the adherents of Moscow ideology, back to their burrows under ground. From that vantage point, they, like the moles and gophers, will continue to gnaw at the roots of our liberties until an opportune time when they again will appear in the open, and our danger again will be apparent.

We Americans are an emotional people. Our emotions cause some portion of us to shift with each change in our pocket-books. We are prone to chase phantasies, and some day we may catch one by the tail and find it impossible to let loose. We did not quite catch the one we have just repudiated, though we came too close for comfort. Should depression again engulf us, the element we have turned against would be welcomed back.

What we need is a greater degree of stability of principle. Such stability is based on a definite knowledge of facts, and especially facts as they concern each of us as individuals. Such knowledge would give us a better understanding of the meaning to each of us of constitutional government, and the opportunities offered by our free enterprise to everyone with ambition.

That story can be told in thousands of ways, and some one, or more, of those ways will drive the lesson home to each and every one who reads or listens. Each story must be a brief, factual statement that would carry a definite message to each Joe Brown, John Doak or Sam Smith.

The continuing circulation of such factual information, to be read or heard by the present and future generations, will destroy the last vestige of radicalism in this country. Without something to effectually plug the holes of their burrows, we can expect the carriers of Moscow ideology to emerge again within a comparatively short time.

PEOPLE RUSHING INTO DEBT

The savings banks have more money on deposit than at any previous time in our history. A great number of workers, more than 58 million, have well-paid jobs. There is not a sufficient amount of commodities to meet consumer demand, especially so in such durable goods as automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators, sewing machines and other things more frequently purchased on installments. According to a bulletin issued by the home economics bureau, despite these conditions American consumers are going into debt twice as fast as at any previous time in our history. The greatest item of increase is in charge accounts at the stores and in personal loans. Why are the people rushing into debt? Possibly they fear near approach of uncontrolled inflation prophesied by those who opposed the lifting of price controls, and expect to pay for what they have bought with cheap dollars of the future. Inflation means a debtor's paradise.

EVERYBODY LOSES

A farm paper, published in a mid-western state, charged the county seat with collecting from the farmers, through a town sales tax, the money to run the town government. The town paper replied with a statement that the people of the town were paying for the education of the farmers' children. And the row was on between town and country. The only beneficiaries have been the merchants of a nearby city, with whom the farmers now are trading, and, incidentally, paying a city sales tax. The row was unprofitable.

"SOCIALIST," said the young woman, a college student, just past 21, as she designated party affiliation when registering to vote. She was the daughter of one of the town's teachers, and one wondered that ideology was imbibed at the home fireside, or on the college campus.

THEY STILL are looking for Pfc's in the army, a tip for ex-federal job holders.

THE WEST COAST manufacturer is asking why he should pay more to ship his product east, than the eastern manufacturer pays to ship the same product west. A query for the I.C.C.

THERE IS not much that now can be done about the millions, or probably billions, spent on impractical whims during the war, but it would be some satisfaction to know whos whims, and what they cost the taxpayers.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Worry Versus Planning

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I was thinking, dear, that if things go on this way at the office, it'd be rather fun to move to Dad's old place. We could fix it up."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

STOP worrying about that 12-year-old girl of yours who doesn't seem to be like the other pretty girls, who doesn't make friends, who has grown too tall, who has such abrupt manners. She'll wake up some day and turn out to be a real person, not like you, perhaps, but attractive and likable and useful nonetheless.

Stop worrying about little Jerry's eyes. They may indeed be troublesome; it may be that he won't ever have quite normal sight. But in that he'll only be like some seven per cent of the world's men and women who have gone straight ahead, not bothering themselves or anyone else about it.

Stop worrying about darling Marjorie, who is going to have a third baby, when she and Rod really can't afford one. Help her all you can of course. Go into her house and seize upon the nearest job, dampening clothes and ironing them, straightening the playroom, taking the baby for his diphtheria shots and so on. Be the unpaid, almost unnoticed servant in her house. But don't criticize her and don't criticize Rod. Ten years go swiftly, and when you see her in 1937 with her trio or quartette of sons and daughters about her, you'll know why she isn't worrying now.

Stop worrying about Henry's business and stop asking him worrying questions about it. That anxious attitude is infinitely distressful to a tired man. Instead of fluttering about him with "But if Joe Coates gets your job, Henry, what will you do? Can't you go to Mr. Potter? Why don't you just frankly talk to Phil Miller, darling? We simply can't take a cut now. Don't tell Nancy, poor darling, counting on coming out this winter—"

Be Cheerful, Helpful.

Instead of that sort of thing, give Henry a cup of hot consomme, lead him to his big chair, tell him a piece of good news, and while you are leisurely sipping your own consomme say dreamily, "I was thinking dear, that if things go on this way at the office it'd be rather fun to move to Dad's old place. We could fix it up. Do you realize how that would cut down our expenses? Nancy? Why, there are a thousand fascinating jobs that child could take in a book store, or with the radio people, or in Miss Johnson's kindergarten, and it'd be a lot better for her than all this keeping up with the Babcock girls."

This would show that you're not worrying, and you would have the supreme pleasure of seeing the worry drop from Henry's tired eyes, too.

Stop worrying about germs. You are running chances with germs every time you step out of your door, and often when you don't, and so are the children. Sometimes they skip unhealthy anemic bodies and light on the strong and well. Millions of times we get them and cast them off. Tiredness invites them, so does fear. To gargle the surface of your throat membranes, hold soaked cotton over your nose, slam windows shut, remove your shoes before entering the house is to put yourself into great shape for infections. I saw quite a young mother in a Pullman dining car the other day, carefully wiping the knives, forks and spoons the darlings were going to use at lunch, and I saw



Worry never solved anything.

INTELLIGENT ACTION

Everyone has problems and difficulties. There is always a vague fear of the future, even in the best of circumstances. The threat of sickness, accident, financial ruin hangs over everyone, all the time. For most people there are more imminent problems. Some can't be solved. There is nothing to do then but to make the best adjustments possible and to bear the ills of this life with grace and dignity. Other difficulties will yield to intelligent action, such as a burden of debt, or some ailment that can be corrected by surgery.

In any case, worry does no good, solves nothing. It can do much harm, as Miss Norris points out in today's article. The children's social awkwardness and physical defects tend to clear up with time. Business and professional uncertainties settle into a smooth pattern. There is nearly always some way out and the new course may be better than the old, in the long run.

So, Miss Norris admonishes, always be hopeful, cheerful and sensible. If you don't lose your head and succumb to despair, there is some solution. It just requires intelligent thought and resourceful action. Courage, work and determination will win through the blackest clouds.

the darlings' uneasy eyes as she did so. But she couldn't wipe all the doorknobs, windows, blankets, seats she couldn't wipe the cook's hands and the waiter's coat and those might have been hostilities for seven septillions of germs on every inch. Possibly her own protected trio were merrily spreading measles or scarlet fever among the other passengers. What she needed to do was stop worrying.

Find a Way Out.

For worrying, substitute planning. If things are really at such a pitch that you can't do anything but rock your head in your frantic hands and say "This can't go on! I won't stand it. It's too much!" then substitute planning.

Think the thing out coolly. Say to yourself, "I am a human being and life is short. Why am I wasting it worrying?" You will immediately see that you are fretting over something that is not your business, or something that concerns the opinion or criticism of your neighbors and is merely a matter of your own silly pride, or that you can change it.

"The solution to my own despair and anxiety was right over my head, but it took me months to find it," writes a once-wealthy Los Angeles woman. "It consisted of putting a few bathrooms and partitions in our 18-room house, on a government loan. Dad and I moved up to four glorious attic rooms, long the possession of servants. Rents from five downstairs apartments total \$340 a month. Doctors and nurses bills are paid. Dad is a young man again and I feel like a young woman, children married, no more big house troubles, and no worries!"

RAILROAD WALKIE TALKIE

The "Carryphone," a sort of walkie-talkie device by which trainmen report unusual circumstances and carry on conversations with control towers, is now in use on the Pennsylvania railroad on 1,056 miles of track.

It has proved valuable to crews in making train and track inspections and in enabling trainmen to keep in touch with engineers and control towers.

Carried by means of a shoulder sling, the unit weighs 29 pounds.

Sees Wider Use Of Helicopter

Ogburn Tells of Findings in Study of Aviation's Effect on Life.

CHICAGO.—Prof. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago, speaking at the Chicago club, predicted greatly increased use of helicopters by individuals and industries. Professor Ogburn, who has just completed a survey on aviation's effect on life, with money given to the university for that purpose by United Air Lines, also predicted that so far as its effect on business is concerned, aviation, and particularly the airplane, would favor big business rather than small, chiefly because of the cost, in any future development.

National Newspaper.

He also offered the possibility of a "national newspaper," which would be flown to portions of the country far distant from the point of the paper's origin and said that already the airplane had widened the circulation of the country's larger papers.

Another effect on business which further increases in the use of aviation might have, he said, could be the tendency, already beginning to appear on the west coast, to eliminate the wholesaler in purchasing goods for retailing, by dealing directly with the manufacturer and receiving shipments by air.

Uses for Helicopters.

Professor Ogburn cited various uses for the helicopter, some now employed and others potential. They included:

Aerial observation of large herds of cattle and flocks of sheep.

Shepherds could be sought out, lost sheep found and speedy contact made with shepherds equipped with walkie-talkies, he said.

Fire fighting over wooded areas and large scale spraying of crops (now "dusted" from planes).

Transportation, either by bus companies or for individuals. Professor Ogburn said it was not at all improbable that four wheeled helicopters would be manufactured which could be flown from suburban homes into business areas, parked there for the day, then flown home at night.

He suggested the possibility of razing certain "blighted areas" in large cities to make landing fields and said, after landing, the four-wheeled helicopters could be driven along the streets to garages at either end of the trip.

Expedition Discovers Tomb Of an Ancient Peruvian God

NEW YORK.—Discovery of the tomb of an ancient Peruvian god, as important to American archeology as discovery of the tomb of King Tutankhamen was to students of ancient Egyptian civilization, was announced by Dr. William Duncan Strong of the department of archeology of Columbia university.

Strong said that the tomb was found this summer in the Viru valley of Peru and that the grave contained the remains of the great tusked god Atapeak, last of a dynasty which combined the roles of priest, warrior and also personified God.

Buried with the god were a number of objects representing the art of the god's people, the Mochicas, whom Strong called "the local Greeks—they reached the highest artistic point of early Peruvian civilization."

Strong said he placed the time of the burial at about 1000 A. D.

"It was the body of a very old man. He had lost all his teeth except two in the front, and his skin was next to his bones, proving that he must have been very thin and very old—possibly about 100 when he died," Strong said.

The discovery was made during an expedition sponsored by the Institute of Andean Research, and participated in by Columbia, American Museum of Natural History, Chicago Museum of Natural History, Yale university and Smithsonian institution.

Woman Escapes Death in Fall in Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.—De De Johnson, 33, of Los Angeles, well-known designer of women's sports clothes, narrowly escaped death when she fell from the rim of the Grand Canyon to a sloping ridge 50 feet down.

She clung to a ledge until three forest rangers rescued her.

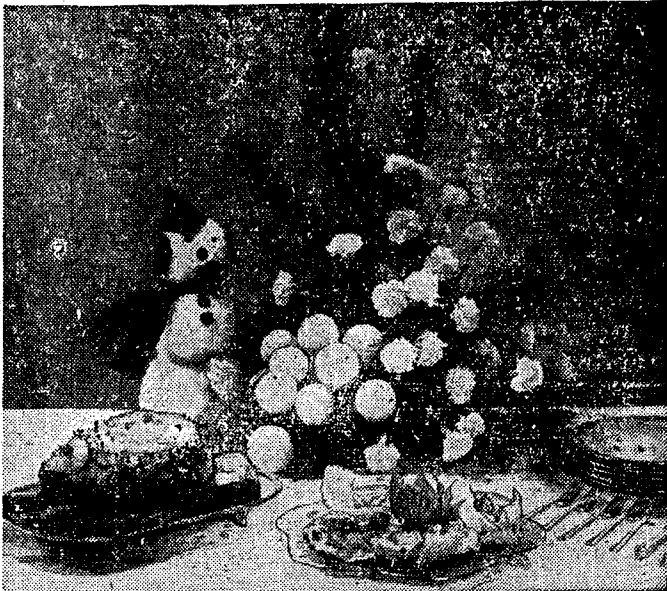
She was standing on a small retaining wall, posing for a picture for her husband, Harold Kronthal, when she slipped and fell. Miss Johnson suffered shock, a sprained left foot and rope burns. She was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Mother Bags Big Deer After Leaving Hospital

FALMOUTH, ME.—A mighty huntress—and housewife—is Mrs. Ralph W. Luce.

Mrs. Luce returned home from the hospital where she gave birth to her fifth child.

Later she sighted a buck in a field. First she sent her eldest son, Ralph, 13, after the animal. Then she called him back to watch her sleeping infant, and went out herself to bag the 225-pound deer.



Entertain Your Friends at a Buffet

(See recipes below)

Holiday Buffet

The holidays bring with them a spirit of good cheer and friendliness that we want to take advantage of the opportunity to entertain our friends. It's so easy to ask people over to see the tree, or stop in for fruit cake that every homemaker should be prepared to set a table worthy of the spirit of the season.

By being prepared, we mean in the good old-fashioned way, of course, with the pantry stocked full of good things ready to set on the table at a moment's notice, cookie jars brimming full of their gay, sweet snacks, and the refrigerator ready with a baked ham and salad makings.

It's easy to serve buffet style if you have lots of small tables for people to sit down to and eat. Then they can go to the buffet—which by the way can be a buffet or a large table—and serve themselves as often as they like. With food such as I've outlined, you'll be surprised how often they can come back.

Your table should be as pretty as a picture with a white or ivory damask cloth. The centerpiece, too, can carry out the holiday mood. Use Christmas greenery abundantly, and if you have branches from the tree, use them with carnations, some artificial snow balls and possibly a snow man as illustrated above.

Now, here's the way we prepare the food:

*Baked Ham.

Scrub ham thoroughly before cooking. Place on a rack in shallow pan, skin side up. Bake 25 minutes per pound in a slow (300 degrees) oven. Remove ham ½ hour before it is finished baking. Peel off the rind and score fat. Spread with a desired glaze and insert a whole clove in center of each scored section. Return ham to oven for remaining half hour.

Here's a list of coatings and glazed mixtures that may be used for ham.

- 1 cup crushed pineapple mixed with ¼ cup sugar.
- Strained honey mixed with chopped maraschino cherries.
- 1 cup of strained honey mixed with 1 cup cherry juice.
- Juice of 2 oranges mixed with ¼ cup pineapple juice, ½ cup sugar and ½ cup white corn syrup.
- Apricot puree which is made by cooking 2 cups of apricots in 2½ cups of water and then rubbing through a sieve. Sweeten with ½ cup corn syrup or sugar.

*Picture Salad Plate.

Place crisp lettuce cups on salad plate. In the center of the plate place a tomato rose, made by cutting tomato into sections and then pulling out "petals" to make a rose. Around the rose, place carrot curls, chilled asparagus tips and sliced hardcooked eggs. Serve with oil or sour cream dressing.

LYNN SAYS:

If You Serve Fowl for the Holidays: Homemakers who want to serve fowl for the holiday dinner should keep these tips for preparation and roasting well in mind. Quick frozen birds may be used to save time in cleaning.

The package may also be left in the refrigerator to defrost. This method is the longest, of course, and will take from overnight to 1½ days, depending, of course, upon the size of the bird and the refrigerator temperature

- ### HOLIDAY BUFFET.
- *Baked Ham with Pineapple Garnish
 - Honeyed Sweet Potatoes
 - Assorted Bread
 - *Salad: Tomatoes, Asparagus, Hard-Cooked Egg, Lettuce
 - Relishes: Mustard, Pickles, Olives, Celery
 - Assorted Mints
 - Fruit Cake
 - Beverage

*Recipe given.

Tart French Dressing.

(Makes ¾ cup)

- 1½ tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- ½ cup salad oil
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine dry ingredients. Add oil gradually, beating constantly. Add vinegar and lemon juice and beat or shake thoroughly. Chill thoroughly. Omit sugar if more tart dressing is desired.

Sour Cream Dressing.

- 1 cup sour cream
- ¼ cup vinegar or lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Dash of cayenne pepper
- ½ to 1 teaspoon grated onion.

Combine all ingredients in order given. Beat until stiff and chill thoroughly. This dressing is especially good for green salads.

If desired, a fruit plate may be made with in-season fruits. Use crisp lettuce cups with sliced red apples, cinnamon pears, grapes left in clusters, and candied fruit for garnish. Or, if a molded salad is preferred, use ground cranberries with a gelatin base and garnish with greens and grapes, orange and lemon slices.

If you're not having one of the mellowed and aged fruit cakes this season, try one of the light kind. These do not have to be aged to be good in flavor, and yet they will give you that holiday cake dessert that everyone likes so well. Serve the cake in thin slices.

White Fruit Cake.

- ½ cup butter or substitute
- 1¼ cup sifted cake flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 egg whites, beaten stiff
- 1¼ cups powdered sugar
- ½ cup candied cherries
- ½ cup candied pineapple
- ½ cup blanched pistachio nuts
- ½ cup bleached raisins

Cream butter thoroughly, gradually add flour and soda. Sift sugar into beaten egg whites and combine with first mixture. Add lemon juice, fruits and nuts, cut fine and sprinkled with flour. Stir well and bake in a waxed paper-lined buttered pan for 1 hour at 325 degrees. The top may be decorated with candied, glazed fruit, if desired.

Or the cake may be served with a sauce such as hard sauce or a hot plum pudding type of sauce if you want more of a dessert. Serve only small pieces as cake is rich.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

There are several ways of defrosting quick-frozen birds which have been eviscerated. The bird may be placed in a pan under running water. This will take from ½ to 2 hours.

Another way is to leave the package at room temperature until the bird is pliable. This will take from 2 to 6 hours.

Chickens and turkeys should always be cooked well done. The secret of well prepared birds is slow cooking at temperatures which are from low to moderate.

