

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 7

1947 Red Cross Roll Call

WILL BE HELD DURING MARCH IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Mrs. Helen Kriegeroff, Chairman of the Charlevoix County Red Cross chapter, has announced that plans are being laid for the 1947 Fund Campaign, which starts March 1st and continues through the month.

Rev. Wilford B. Wood, pastor of The church of God, in Charlevoix, for the past four years, has accepted the County chairmanship. He has appointed as City chairmen Charles Duerr, Charlevoix; Howard Taft, East Jordan; and Mrs. Charles Dunnette, Boyne City.

A kickoff dinner will be given for the volunteer solititors at The Dilworth Hotel in Boyne City, on February 27th. A speaker from National Red Cross will be present and a movie will be shown.

"Charlevoix County's goal has been set at \$5000.00", announced Rev. Wood "and I am confident that Charlevoix County will come through, has it in the past." Volunteer solititors are already at work in the Rural Districts.

A state "Fund Campaign Conference" is being held at Battle Creek, February 12, and will be attended by Mrs. Kriegeroff, Miss Ethel Crowell, and Mrs. Arne Hegerberg. The National Chairman Basil O'Connor of Washington will be present at the conferences.

Robert R. Murchie Candidate for Circuit Judge

Robert B. Murchie, veteran Grand Traverse county attorney, who is candidate for circuit judge of the 13th judicial circuit in non-partisan primary election on February 17, received the wholehearted endorsement of the Grand Traverse-Leelanau Bar Association of the members present at the organization's regular meeting recently.

Mr. Murchie, who received his legal training at the University of Michigan, was an overseas veteran of the first World War and was later State Judge Advocate of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. For several years he was associated with legal firms in Detroit before he moved back to Grand Traverse county, the place of his birth, many years ago.

Since his return here, Mr. Murchie has been active in regional affairs; is chairman of the Traverse City waterfront development committee, a member of the executive committee of the Munson Hospital Expansion campaign, and a former president of the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce.

East Jordan Library

LIBRARY HOURS
Afternoons — 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock
Evenings — 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock
Except Tuesdays and Fridays:
On those days we will be open in the afternoon from 12:30 to 5:00 o'clock and will NOT be open in the evening.

Books for Adults

Lydia Bailey — Roberts: History, romance adventure in the 1800s. Author of Northwest Passage.
Enchanted Ground — Bailey: Romance.
Remembered Death — Christie: Mystery.
Stairs of Sand and Men of the Forest — Grey: Westerns.
Singing in the rain — Monroe: Book on gracious living.
In the Hands of the Senecas — Edmonds: Historical novel of 1778.
Author of Drums Along the Mohawk.
So this is peace — Bob Hope
The Challengers and Crimson Mountain — Grace L. Hill.
I chose Freedom — Kravchenko: A former member of the Communist party, his break with the Soviets after he had been sent to America on an important mission.
The Covered wagon — Hough: A 1922 copyright book but always in demand A pioneer story.
Spanish in Twenty Lessons — Cortina: New and revised editions.
Books for Younger Ones
Cow Country — James: Western.
The Three Miracles — Blanton
Small Child's Bible — Doane
Terry and the Pirates — Caniff
Two of the books listed above were gifts: one from Mrs. John Porter and one from Mrs. Sidebotham.

THANKS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

We wish to thank all those who contributed to the March of Dimes campaign which has just been concluded in this locality. To date \$321.19 has been turned over to the fund from this community. Fifty per cent of this amount remains in this county for the benefit of local victims of Infantile Paralysis.
The Committee.

A Call To Prayer

On Friday, Feb. 21, the church bells will ring as a reminder to us all to pause a moment in our work, and breathe a reverent prayer. Let us pray for a fresh endowment of God's spirit and strength to do our Father's will on earth.

At 10 o'clock: Let us lift our hearts in Thanksgiving for blessings. At 12 o'clock noon: May we pray that our Father God will forgive us for having failed in the matter of brotherly love, and allowing human distinction of class and color and race to divide God's children. Pray that we may: "Join hands then brothers of the faith, whatever our race may be, who serves my Father as a son is surely kin to me."

Services to commemorate will be held at the Methodist church at 2:00 P.M. on this day.

United Council of Church Women.

Hospital Bed Program

Was organized in May, 1944, and the first bed was delivered June 15, 1944.

Since that time, 11 people have received wheel chairs, 28 have received crutches, and 35 beds have been delivered. We now have 7 hospital beds, 5 wheel chairs, and 11 pair crutches, which are available, no charges. If interested see Basil Holland or any other Oddfellow.

Mrs. John Cutler of Echo Twp. Passed Away Feb. 3rd

Elna Winnie Jones was born in Alanson, Mich, June 8, 1901, and passed away in Charlevoix hospital Feb. 3, 1947, after an illness of one year from cancer.

Before coming to East Jordan she had lived in Harbor Springs, Cross Village, Petoskey and Charlevoix and attended school in Alanson, Harbor Springs and Ypsilanti and spent some time in teaching school. She was married to John Cutler in Petoskey, Oct. 10, 1923. She is survived by the husband; five daughters: Evangeline, Rockford; Elna Jean, Shirley Ann, Suzanne and Patsey; and seven sons: Monroe, Grand Rapids; Clifford, Robert, Donald, Floyd, John, Dale at home. Four sisters Mrs. Elmer Foote, Saginaw; Mrs. Claud Lett, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Esther Broadbends, Royal Oak, Mich.; and Mrs. Deed Dice, Hazel Park, Mich. and three brothers: Wm. Jones, Sacramento, Calif.; Elden Jones Charlevoix and Melvin Jones, East Jordan.

She was a member of the East Jordan Methodist Church. Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Feb. 6, 1947, Rev. Walter J. Buck of Petoskey officiating. Interment at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Harold Goebel, Arnold Smith, Gardelle Nice, and Charles Allen.

Relatives from away here to attend the funeral were Mrs. David O'Connor, Mrs. Nellie Pete of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Deed Dice, Hazel Park and Mrs. Claude Lett Toledo, Ohio.

An Apple to the Teacher

Why we should start to school: These radio men aren't they just terrible, how will we ever get along with them? But then, dear friends, they taught for us so why dosent more of us co-operate with them.

When our radio gtes weak and old it is with some of us like it is when we need repair work done our teeth or an operation, we keep putting it off until it takes twice as much to get to the bottom of the ailment. When there is noise in your radio and she says no go there would be money saved if we would take it to our radio man which we would be quite sure he wouldn't cause more noise in it than what there is there and have it checked up on.

I understand there has been radio school started in our little town of East Jordan. What do you say that all of us radio fans start to school and take an apple to the teacher.

Many of us think we can save money by repairing our own raidoes ourselves without going to school, to wake up and find that we still have to find a way to take it to the teacher to straighten out the wires and tubes we have crossed and expect it to play perfect.

Remember you older people that a radio isn't like one of the old model T Fords we use to tear down and cross the wires and leave half of it out and it still traveled right along.

We people that try to repair our own raidoes usually turn out like one of our Presidents did that caused this U. S. A. to get into a mixup that it took another four presidents to ravel out. So dear friends what do you say we get together and take an apple to the teacher.

Father "Daughter, that young man of yours stays pretty late. Hasn't your mother said any thing about it?"
Daughter: "Yes, Daddy. She said men haen't changed a bit."

Slide! Slide!! Keep on a Sliding

WHAT PROMISES TO BE A WINTER SPORTS PARK IN THE MAKING

Thanks to a group of local people who are interested in seeing the boys and girls of this town having a coasting hill all their own, construction of the same was commenced last Saturday, and is now in usable condition.

Kids like to slide — they should slide — and they should have a safe place to slide. East Jordan has been fortunate that we have had no serious accidents, for the only place they had to slide was on the street.

Now we've got the making of a real coasting hill in the City Park back of the school house, just over the bank from the skating rink.

A Council Committee of Ted Malpass and Leo Sommerville, with the assistance of some interested citizens, surveyed and staked out the run. Trim Reynolds, of the County Road Commission cooperated by sending over the County's big bull-dozer and just like that we've got a place for kids to slide.

Possibly no one in town has worried more about this coasting proposition than Chief of Police Simmons. Harry was all smiles Tuesday afternoon when he gave it the once-over, and said "That's the best project started in East Jordan in a long time."

Sure it needs some more work on the hill — but here is the kid that demands a sand-papered, varnished hill on which to slide? Various fellows have helped shovel snow and it needs more snow. The Fire Department wege up Monday nite and put some water on th snow. Part of the poles are set, and Ole is going to wire it.

This project should have the cooperation of every citizen, whether your youngsters are of coasting age, whether they are grown up, or whether you never hope to have any. It can be put into usable condition for this winter, and next summer when work can be done more advantageously. That hill and skating rink can be made into a Winter Sports Park that will be credit o Eas Jordan.

Income Tax Man To Be Here Wednesday, Feb'y 19

There will be a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, at the East Jordan Post Office on Feb. 19th to assist taxpayers in the preparation of their current income tax returns. There will be no charge for this service.

All-Vets Valentine Party

The American Legion and Auxiliary are holding its "All-Vets" Valentine Party, Friday night February 14th at 7:00 P. M.

This is a Pot-Luck, family night supper for all Veterans and family. There will be fun and entertainment for all.

Bring a Valentine and each Legion member try and bring a veteran along.

Lets make this supper one of the best as its the "100" Membership Mark you have aimed for. Lets all celebrate it together.

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Loues Peterson, Monday evening, February 10th. The meeting was well attended and after the business meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting is to be held March 10th at the Legion Hall with Mrs. Louis Bathke and Mrs. Obert Borull as hostesses.

The American Legion Auxiliary are again serving Rotary on Tuesday's. The Hall is open as early as 7:30 in the morning. Will all members try and find some time to assist in helping. Even if you can only spare a short time we can work you n and your assistance will be appreciated.

Legion Notes

The American Legion will sponsor a Boys Nite in observance of Boy Scout and National Month Week.

The program is designed for boys 10 to 16 years of age. Program will consist of movies, games and refreshments. Starts at 8 P. M. at the Legion Hall.

Dog Taxes Due

Dog Taxes are now due and payable at my office in the City Building. If not paid before March 1st, the fees will be doubled.

G. E. Boswell
City Clerk

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CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our kind friends, neighbors and relatives who were so thoughtful during the loss of our dear wife and mother.
John Cutler and family

Variety Program

Just a reminder that the Variety Program to buy a Voice Recorder for the school is Wednesday, Feb. 19. For only 25 cents or 40 cents you will learn how a Russian proposes — quite a novelty, eh boys?

This is your opportunity to see several programs in one, for in the diversity of the numbers you're sure to find something you especially enjoy. Don't miss it! You'll enjoy it and we need your support. Following is the complete program.

VARIETY SHOW

- 1st
1. Winter Song — Karlene Larson, Joan and Jean McDonald.
2. Talking Song — Gingerbread Bear — Sandina Liskum.
3. Tap Dance — Karin Bradshaw.
4. Yodel Song — From Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Jimmie Shepard, Jimmie Sherman, David Moore, David Clark.
5. Teddy Scott — Ventriloquist.
6. Song — The Old Lampighter — Kaye Sinclair.
7. Girl Swingers — Harmony — Spanish Cavalier, The Baskidoole.
8. Song — Why do I Love You — Sally Campbell.
9. Minute Waltz — Bob Benson.
10. Senior Boys Novelty Singers — Ebenezer Has Girl Trouble, Choo Choo Boogie.
Mrs. Clyde.
2nd Folk Dances.
Dance of Moths — Hungarian
Ach Ja — German.
Mrs. Karr.
3rd.
Special Instrumental Number.
Mr. Winkle.
4th One-Act Play — The Proposal — Anton Chekhov
Stepan Stepanovitch Chubukov — Bob Benson
Natalya Septanovna — Sally Campbell
Ivan Vassilevitch Lomov — Jim Brennan
Mr. Ogden.
5th "Basketball Game"
Coach Domoth.

Council Proceedings

At a special meeting of the common Council for the City of East Jordan held on the eight day of February 1947 the following resolution was offered by Mayor Whiteford and supported by alderman Sommerville:

RESOLVED that the common Council of the City of East Jordan support the petition of the North Star Lines of Grand Rapids to extend their route from Walton Junction north to Mancelona via U. S. 131 thence to East Jordan and Charlevoix Via. Route 66.

Be it futher Resolved that Mayor Whiteford be authorized to present this resolution to the commission at all such hearings as it may schedule to consider such matter.

Adopted by unanimous vote.
Vern J. Whiteford, Mayor
Lois Bartlett, City Clerk
Leo Sommerville
Merl Thompson
Theodore E. Malpass
Cort Hayse

A & P To Honor Founder Here

George Huntington Hartford, inventor of the modern chain store system, is being honored here this week, February 10 to 15, by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Local observance of Founder's Week, announced by C. Wall, vice-president in charge of A&P operations in this area, will pay tribute to the man who, in 1859, opened the first red-fronted store in what is now the world's leading food distributing system.

"Mr. Hartford established the principle of mass distributions," Wall said, "and down through the years this principle has contributed greatly to the high standard of living of American wage-earners. By providing the food industry as a whole with a reason for mass-producing, the chain store has made everyday staples of hundreds of commodities which once were luxuries."

"More than ever before in its 81-year history, the company's facilities are being directed now toward improving the supply, quality and variety of foods. The return of more than 27,000 experienced employees of A&P who served in the armed forces is helping speed the installation of new departments and the expansion of new shopping conveniences."

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors and Club members for their nice cards and also the gifts of flowers and fruit that I received during my stay at the hospital.

Mrs. Orval Davis

People who tell lies may be partly insane — but what about those that believe them?
7x1

Sherman's Firestone Now Displaying New Firestone Ground Grip Tire

The new Firestone Champion Ground Grip tractor tire, which by record-breaking performances in pulling power, endurance and cleaning tests assures farmers of shorter working hours and lower operating costs, has just been put on sale here at Sherman's Firestone Store.

Unique in its patented curved, triple-braced traction bars and flaring shoulder blocks and spaces, the new tire in tests on all types of soil and surfaces cleans up to 100 per cent more effectively, delivers as much as 62 per cent more power at drawbar and gives up to 91 per cent longer



The new, record-breaking Firestone Champion Ground Grip tractor tire, engineered and built for maximum efficiency and service on all surfaces, ranging from concrete to soft mud. The patented curved, Triple-Braced traction bars and a heightened tread design make the tire unequalled in traction, cleaning and long life.

life than tires having straight, open center traction bars. The shearing action of the curved traction bars in thrusting off mud and litter is a constant force as the tire rolls.

Farmers also will find that the new Firestone tire is completely versatile. While the extra-deep, wedge-shaped traction bars provide a firm "center bite" on soft ground, on paved roads the wide, continuous tread design gives smooth, comfortable riding. Since a greater tread area is in contact with the ground, stability is increased and wear is minimized.

"This tire has fully justified the years of research and development which our engineers have devoted to it," Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., president of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, said in introducing the new tire. "It will enable the farmer to do more work in less time at lower cost."

The Champion Ground Grip tire stands as another contribution made to power farming by the Firestone Company in the last 15 years. In 1931, Harvey S. Firestone, founder of the Company, "put the farm on rubber" when he introduced the first practical pneumatic farm tractor tire.

Antrim County Farm Bureau Board Elects Officers

The officers of the Antrim County Farm Bureau of Directors for 1947 are as follows: Vernon Vance of East Jordan R.3, Chairman; John Weiland of Ellsworth R.1, Vice Chairman; Robert Hubbell, of Kewadin, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Hawley, District Representative, was present and presented some of the challenges before the county. He also helped the Board outline a tentative program for the year.

Each Director chose for his work an area of activity in which he was most interested as follows: Ray Lyons, Membership; John Weiland, Community Farm Bureaus; Mrs. Ellen Clark, Women's Activities; Carl Conant, Youth, Junior Farm Bureau; Robert White, Resolutions; Clade Berg, Commodity; Glen Hooper, Agricultural Planning; Each director will act as chairman of his committee, and will choose two or four people, whichever he prefers, from his group to work with him.

There is to be a workshop meeting of the Board and their committees on Friday, February 28th at the courthouse in Bellaire. This is to be an all day meeting starting at 10 A.M. with pot luck lunch. There will be several resource men present at this meeting and board hopes to work out a program that will be beneficial to the membership as a whole.

Wilson Twp. Tax Notice

To Wilson Twp. Tax payers:
I will be at the city hall in East Jordan Feb. 21 from 1 to 4 P.M. and at the Boyne hatchery in Boyne City Feb. 22, from 1 to 4 P. M. for collecting taxes.

Albert Behling
Treasurer

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

BUY YOUR ALFALFA SEED NOW

Alfalfa seed is going to be in short supply this year. The production of seed in Michigan will plant less than half of the usual acreage seeded by Michigan farmers. Seed should be ordered now to insure delivery by sowing time says Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

He further states, "that farmers should make sure they get seed that is adapted to Michigan growing conditions." The low production of seed in Michigan in recent years means that much seed from other states must be used. The seed from northern United States is not as hardy but can be expected to yield nearly as well as the harder strains for a year or two. Since there is also a shortage of seed grown in northern states, alfalfa seed from central United States will also have to be used.

When you order your seed, your choices should be in about this order: First, certified Harligan, Grim, or Ladak. Second, uncertified Michigan or Canadian grown seed. Third, common alfalfa from the northern United States. Last, common alfalfa from central United States.

There are some varieties of alfalfa seed that are unsuited to Michigan growing condition. The non-hardy seed from the southwestern United States, Argentina, or South Africa is not adapted to the cold Michigan winters. If these seeds are used, the stand may be entirely killed out if a severe winter follows the year of seeding.

Even a mild winter will result in a probable 50 per cent reduction of stand. These unsuited seeds will not help the forage problem and should not be used.

Harrison says that since much of the seed used this year may not be too well adapted to Michigan conditions, it is advisable to som brome-grass with all seedings of alfalfa this year to insure pasture or hay.

ORDER BABY CHICKS EARLY

Farmers and poultrymen who do not have their baby chicks ordered should do so immediately, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent said today.

Early chicks mean early layers during the late summer and early fall. Many hatcheries offer an additional discount in prices for orders placed early for early chicks. The farmer has more time to spend with brooding of chicks early as spring work hasn't really started in the field. Broiler prices are higher in May and June when you want to dispose of your cockerels if you have early chicks.

Those are just a few reasons the county agricultural agent believes early chicks are better money makers. By early chicks, he refers to those bought for delivery in January, February and early March.

Above all Mr. Kirkpatrick believes every farmer who wants a profitable flock should plan an all-pullet laying flock for next fall. It's a proven fact that pullets lay as many as 20 per cent more eggs — and they produce them at a time when eggs are selling at the highest price.

The agent advises farmers to buy from hatcheries enrolled in the National Poultry Improvement Plan. These hatcheries sell only blood tested stock which insures better livability and production.

YOU SHOULD KNOW YOUR RADIO!

by T. M. Luxford

It probably has never occurred to the publishers of this sheet to protect themselves from my ranting by inserting something like this at the head of the column: "the views expressed by T. M. Luxford in this column are not to be construed necessarily, nor even probably, as those of the Herald. They are only those of an inexperienced and irresponsible commentator". They might even add: "But how are we going to procure talent when we have been snowbound most of the winter?"

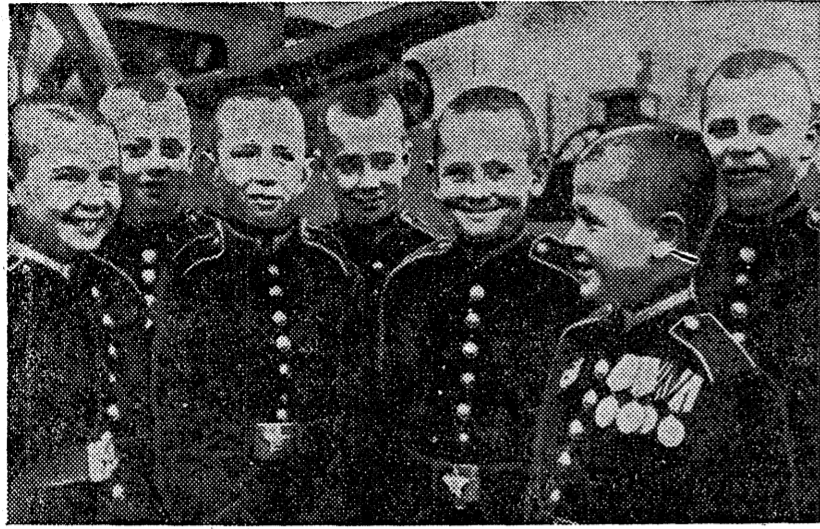
I must confess that after reading what I have written, I very seldom agree with it myself. This result in utter confusion both for me and for you. There may be some truth in the rumor, which I had heretofore deemed unreliable, that I had a bad bump on the head as a baby. It has even been suggested that an operation was necessary in which the head was removed and the bump left. Before you express your opinion on this subject, I want it understood that I distinctly remember the day when I didn't get the bump. I was two months old and my mother told me to put away the Police Gazette which I was reading (this was before Esquire was published) and come and get my daily oil bath. I jumped up onto the table and mother started in with the Standard Oil. Olive oil was the correct thing to use, as you mothers know, but Dad owned stock in Standard. Standard

(Continued on last page)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Fear Red Penetration in China; Iron Out Wage Inequalities; Act on Box Car Need in West

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



Russian military leaders grow up into army life under the Soviet training system. Picture shows new group of youngsters admitted to Surorov military school. Bemedalled youth at right was said to have fought in Berlin and Manchuria.

CHINA: U. S. Out

Diplomatic eyes turned anxiously to the Orient following the U. S. decision to abandon its peace-making in China and withdraw most of the 12,000 marines on duty there.

Concern was expressed lest U. S. withdrawal would invite Russian intervention in China on behalf of the Chinese Communists. While Secretary of State Marshall had diligently sought to bring the Nationalists and Reds together during his special peace mission, the U. S. had proceeded on the assumption that the Nationalists constituted the legal government. In supporting the Nationalists, the U. S. has advanced an estimated 1 1/2 to 3 billion dollars of lend-lease, and also provided technicians for training their military forces.

Since the U. S. pulled out of China without making any strategic arrangements, the Russians maintain a distinct advantage in view of their half-interest in the Manchurian railroad and their joint control of Port Arthur and Dairen. Russia's strategic position thus leaves Moscow in a key position if it wishes to supply Chinese Communists entrenched in the north or actually intervene on the pretext of stabilizing conditions in the Orient.

LABOR: Pay Equality

Announcement by the department of labor that a special commission had simplified job classifications and ironed out rate inequities in the Big Five packing plants pointed up the growing acceptance of the principle of equal pay for equal work in U. S. industry.

Consisting of representatives of the public, government, industry and labor, the commission cleaned up differences between Swift, Wilson, Cudahy, Armour and Morrell and the AFL, CIO and independent unions over rate inequities. The companies and unions had agreed on conditions for 90,000 jobs in collective bargaining procedure, and the commission acted on the remaining 10,000 jobs.

The number of labor grades carrying varying pay rates was cut from 250 to 25 under the negotiations and wage boosts averaging 1.8 cents an hour were awarded to approximately 75,000 workers to iron out inequities. In general, packing house employees doing the work in the same geographical area now draw equal pay.

Previously, the CIO-United Steel Workers and U. S. Steel corporation had ironed out wage inequities for 175,000 employees. Retroactive to January 4, 1944, the cost of readjustment was estimated at 30 million dollars, with many workers receiving the equivalent of a 1 1/2 cent an hour wage increase.

FREIGHT: Want More Cars

For the fifth time in three years, Senator Reed (Rep., Kas.) acted to alleviate the shortage of box cars in the West caused by the retention of rolling stock in the East by seaboard railroads.

As elevators and millers clamored for cars to move grain stacked in the West, Reed threatened to draw up permanent legislation to relieve what has developed into a perennial problem in recent years. On previous occasions, the railroads shifted cars west upon Reed's demands. The shortage of rolling stock resulting from inadequate additions during the war years has figured in

SOUTH: Develop Industry

New manufacturing opportunities are being promoted by several states below the Mason-Dixon line to further industrialization of the South.

In Virginia, the governor has appointed a commission to study the problem of developing small, locally-owned industries to process agricultural produce grown in the immediate vicinity.

the scramble for cars between East and West. Once cars roll in from the West with agricultural products, eastern railroads have sought to hold onto them as long as possible for shipment of industrial goods to seaboard points. Because the railroads also are loath to send the cars back empty, valuable time is lost by shunting them westward with short loads.

ARGENTINA: Peron Scores

Long the target of American liberals, President Juan Peron of Argentina shook some of the ground from under them by employing a firm dominated by former New Dealers to help plot the industrial and agricultural development of the country.

As directors of the Worldwide Development corporation of New York engaged by Peron, Economists Robert Nathan and Laughlin Currie are the two prominent New Dealers involved in the enterprise. Along with engineers, agronomists and geologists, they will help Peron lay out an ambitious program of rural electrification, housing and harbor improvements, road construction and hydro-electric plants.

In undertaking the development, Rear Adm. Howard A. Flanagan, USN retired, who is president and board chairman of Worldwide, was quoted as saying that the firm was interested in the deal because expansion of the Argentine economy would provide lucrative trade possibilities for the U. S. Like other Latin-American nations, Argentina has millions of dollars available for purchases of foreign goods.

The wily Peron also has taken other steps to woo the U. S. Taking cognizance of state department insistence that he rid Argentina of axis firms and agents, he promulgated a decree for expropriation of fascist enterprises.

CONGRESS: Retain Luxury Levies

Bent on trimming income taxes, the Republican congress moved to preserve other sources of revenue to carry the huge 1947-48 budget and reduce debt by extending wartime rates on luxury items.

As a result, taxes on liquor were scheduled to remain at \$9 a proof gallon; 20 per cent on furs, luggage, jewelry and toilet preparations; 1 cent for each 5 cents charged on theater admissions; \$8 a barrel on beer; 25 per cent on long distance telephone calls and 15 per cent on local service; 15 per cent on transportation, and 20 per cent on light bulbs and tubes.

Meanwhile, Republican ranks were split on the proposal of Chairman Knutson (Rep., Minn.) of the house ways and means committee to reduce income taxes 20 per cent on earnings up to \$300,000. Increasing favor was shown for the suggestion of Representative Engel (Rep., Mich.) that exemptions be increased to cut the taxes of low income groups rather than offering broad relief which might chiefly benefit the upper brackets.

Declaring there are nearly 86 million people dependent on individual or family income of \$2,500 or less a year, Engel said that Knutson's bill would result in a tax cut of only 72 cents a week for a man earning that much or less. On the other hand, a person drawing \$300,000 a year would gain \$942 a week. "If the Knutson bill is passed," Engel said, "it will place into the hands of the Democratic party the most effective campaign argument any party can have; an argument which will appeal to 86 million people in the low income group."

BUSINESS:

Big as Ever

Nineteen forty-six was banner year for American farm machinery manufacturers and all reported prospects for 1947 are even better.

International Harvester enjoyed total sales of \$482,328,000 in its fiscal year ending October 31, 1946, and showed profits of \$22,326,000. Sales of trucks, parts and service accounted for 35.9 per cent of volume while production of farm implements and parts made up 17.3 per cent of the total.

Deere & Co. sales jumped to \$143,900,496 in 1946, with profits of \$9,565,579. With a cessation in war work, production of farm implements increased about 23 per cent, it was said.

Oliver corporation sales amounted to \$50,840,914 in 1946 with net earnings of \$2,003,999. Unit sales of farm items reached an all-time peak despite material shortages and labor difficulties. In anticipation of continued good business, Oliver plans improvements in production and distribution facilities in excess of \$7,000,000.

PALESTINE: Trouble Brews

Having heretofore let the British handle the troublesome situation in Palestine occasioned by Jewish demands for a national haven in the Holy Land, the Arabs prepared to play a more active role in opposition to London's decision to create a Zionist state in the embattled country.

As the majority in Palestine, the Arabs have fought increased Jewish immigration or partition for economic as well as political reasons. Because the Arabs charge that the country is not productive enough to stand a large-scale increase in population, the U. S. and Britain sought to answer this objection in earlier discussions with promises of a substantial loan to develop the nation's industrial and agricultural resources.

While the Jews forced the British into consideration of a Zionist state by keeping the Holy Land in turmoil with a terrorist campaign, the Arabs also could turn on the heat. In addition, they command the full support of the Near Eastern Arab league, embracing 33 million Arabs whose dominance extends to oil rich countries in which the U. S. and Britain have heavy interests.

GERMANY: Friendly Warning

Head of the Social Democratic party in Germany, Jean, hard Kurt Schumacher warned the Allied peacemakers preparing to draw up a treaty for the reich that only a fair agreement accepted by a freely elected regime would assure political stability.

Boldest of the postwar German political leaders to speak out, Schumacher declared that no democratic government could risk signing a severe peace for fear of repudiation by the people. Since he is the only German political leader who has been openly courted by the western allies, his declaration that he himself would not sign a harsh treaty took on special significance.

The specter of Hitlerism and Versailles hung in the background as Schumacher warned that:

The major nations which played politics with Hitler for their own ends must share the guilt of many Germans for the rise of Nazism.

Annexation of the Saar was the worst form of reparations.

It would be senseless for Germany to accept a provisional eastern boundary determined beforehand by two major powers.

BRITAIN: Exports Lag

Thanks to the U. S. loan, Britain managed to balance exports with imports last year, but a considerable increase in overseas trade must be achieved in future months if the British are to stay heavily out of foreign debt and maintain their living standards.

Because of its own limited resources, Britain must import materials for home consumption and fabrication for resale overseas. With Britain owing many countries for war goods, government sources estimated that exports would have to be boosted by 75 per cent to help pay off these debts and still receive imports for domestic use.

While exports rose 17 per cent in July, they dropped off to only 3 per cent above the prewar level in December. The slump was attributed to a scarcity of essential materials and manpower.

Meanwhile, the British are seeking to balance their exports with imports from countries with "soft" currency not easily convertible in world markets.

VETS:

Resume Insurance

Veterans of World War II are putting back in force an increasing volume of the wartime national service life insurance which they permitted to lapse.

Up to January 1 of this year, more than 115 billion dollars of the service insurance had been dropped by the veterans, but in the past few months they have put back into force more than 220,000 of these policies and the rate of reinstatement is reported to be increasing.

Washington Digest

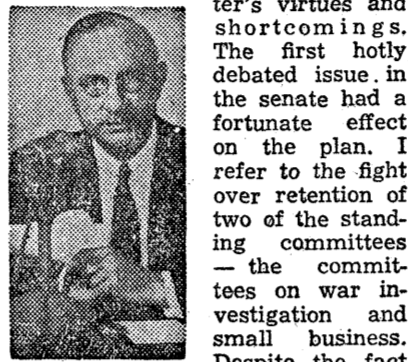
Congress Putting Its Reorganization to Test

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — The 80th congress has been operating long enough under the new reorganization plan to note some of the latter's virtues and shortcomings.



Baukhage

The first hotly debated issue in the senate had a fortunate effect on the plan. I refer to the fight over retention of two of the standing committees — the committees on war investigation and small business. Despite the fact that the 80th congress had expressed the intention to abide by the reorganization plan accepted by the 79th congress, and that one of the purposes of this plan was to eliminate the special committee, the senate Republicans fought hard to extend the life of these two "specials" — and they won.

But so much attention was directed toward the issue that Senator Taft hastened to make it clear later that creation of further special committees would be a very difficult job. Net result of the whole discussion was to strengthen rather than weaken the reorganization.

One of the most important steps toward increasing efficiency of congress was elimination of overlapping committees but, like attempting to abolish the seniority rule, it just couldn't be accomplished. As a matter of fact, when the bill finally was passed, the house rejected the senate-approved provision which did away entirely with special committees. It was admitted at the time the reorganization act was passed that it fell considerably short of the original recommendations by the various bodies which had made unofficial studies of the situation. Indeed, the act did not carry out all the recommendations of the report of the joint congressional committee created to examine various recommendations and then to make its own.

Experts to Advise Solons on Problems

Probably the most important change yet to be made is to provide additional help for members. That is, providing additional experts to advice committee chairmen and committeemen. I recently heard it remarked that: "Senator Taft usually knows what he is talking about when he takes the floor. You may not agree with his policies but when it comes to facts he seldom makes erroneous or misleading statements. This is largely because Taft has the best staff of advisers in congress — he hires and pays for them out of his own pocket."

It is impossible to expect that more than a few members of either house can devote enough time to any single subject to become expert on it. It is true that we have had some outstanding examples of men and women who have been able to specialize and still carry on their other duties. For example: Senator George on finance and Mrs. Rogers on veterans' affairs, to name two widely different fields.

It is natural that most congressmen got into politics by way of the legal profession, which is a good basic training, but today, when many of the most important issues are economic rather than political, no professional training is in itself broad enough.

The staffing, however, that has been done is invaluable. Now for the first time there will be experts instead of a new inexperienced set brought in with each chairman. More are needed.

Some phases of the reorganization plan probably will prove impractical. One of its objectives was to reduce the number of measures passed by unanimous consent. This was recommended because frequently important legislation was adopted in this manner with only a small number of senators on the floor. The roll is not called — merely "no objections." Various steps were taken to check this custom but there is a human element involved that has to be taken into consideration.

One thing which helps attendance considerably is the reduction of the

number of committees upon which a senator serves. This gives him time to participate in debate.

It is not improbable that the filibuster will be curtailed, perhaps this session, if not entirely ruled out. But there never will be "a limit to debate" and "debate" easily can become largely a monologue when addressed to few hearers except a patient visitor or two in the gallery.

Additional Reforms Are Recommended

George B. Galloway, staff director of the Monroney - LaFollette congressional committee which drew up the reorganization legislation, recently proposed seven new fields of congressional reform:

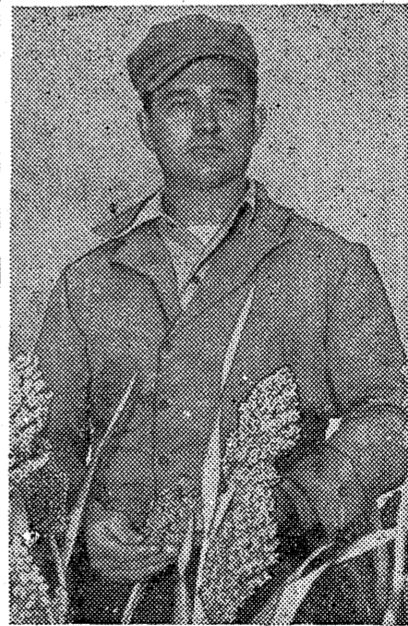
1. Avoid legislation deadlocks and promote better teamwork between congress and the President.
2. Create unified, clearly located, responsible leadership in congress for the legislative program.
3. Reduce the non-legislative work load on congress so as to free congressmen from errand running and permit them to concentrate upon their legislative duties.
4. Choose committee chairmen other than on the basis of seniority.
5. Eliminate the filibuster in the senate.
6. Solve the problem of the powers and procedure of the house committee on rules.
7. Establish adequate safeguards against extension of the patronage system to the new professional committee staffs.

It will be a long time before all these suggestions are adopted. Meanwhile some of those already in the law will be modified slightly in use, just as an automobile or ship "shakes down" after a certain amount of mileage has been achieved.

One thing that simply won't work now and probably never will in the senate, at least, is the printing of the schedule of the next day's work in advance. There is too much freedom of action, too much deeply rooted senatorial courtesy to prevent a senator from obtaining "unanimous consent" to lay aside what was planned and introduce an entirely different matter.

But this is a small point. It is agreed that the advantages outweigh the minor disadvantages. The staffing alone even though not carried out to the full is a tremendous gain. Expert guidance of specialists who know their jobs and are not subject to political interference is invaluable.

Makes Farming Pay



Gideon E. Mettler, wearing a fatigue cap and fondling milo maize, cleaned up \$40,000—\$20,000 for himself and \$20,000 for his father—on 240 acres of irrigated land near McFarland, Calif., in his first year out of the army. Mettler made his money raising potatoes, not corn, but corn proved more photogenic (as well as more useful to radio comedians). He attributes part of his farming success to the fact that the area in the Central valley project seems fairly free of spud-seeking insects.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The dollar isn't the only thing that shrinks—a one-piece bathing suit used to go a lot farther than two pieces do now.

It has been suggested that the banking functions of the house sergeant-at-arms office be turned over to a private concern. I can't see any bank rushing up to ask for that job.

Memo to critics of Taft, Vandenberg, et al — why shouldn't a senator think he can be president when every little American boy is assured he can?

In Chicago butter can be bought wholesale at about 22 cents a pound less than current prices for June delivery. Let's hope it won't have melted by that time.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FEAR OF EXHAUSTING ORES UNFOUNDED, EXPERTS STATE WASHINGTON. — The most startling advice which Mr. Truman gave congress in his annual message was that "We are rapidly becoming a 'have-not' nation as to many of our minerals." He did not explain what is running short, but just said we should do something about it. A rather abstract picture thus was thrust forward for the commentators to ponder in generalities. A rather dismal non-objectivist picture was drawn that we are losing our world superiority for any coming international trade contests, and we had better get busy also for national defense.

What this picture will turn out to be when the President finishes it is a detailed recommendation for buying foreign minerals, and lowering or abolishing the tariffs on them to import them in greater quantities, thus saving ourselves from mineral poverty. Indeed, the state department is known already to have a list of no less than 1,300 products upon which it proposes to hold hearings shortly to see if it cannot do exactly that — cut the tariff and encourage buying.

The new Republican senators are already murmuring the administration is working up a hidden ball trick on them.

Actually this nation is short of only two important minerals, according to a mining engineer of long and expert standing, who I must confess is a Republican. These two are tin and nickel. The tin we have never been able to get in commercial quantities, relying for our supplies mostly upon the Orient. But nickel is being furnished in desired quantities by Canada, an adjoining nation, upon which we could rely.

GASOLINE FOR 1,000 YEARS

The actual have-not situation is something like this: Many oil engineers agree this nation could never run out of fuel for its automobiles. An engineer for one oil concern says we have oil in the ground in this nation for 1,000 years. Another says the undeveloped shale in the Rocky Mountain states like Colorado, Utah and Nevada (which has not been touched because of higher commercial hazards than those now tapped) is more than we have consumed to date. Possibly no expert could estimate completely the amount of oil in the ground, but it is certain the administration will get a big argument in any attempt to prove a shortage of this primarily necessary natural resource.

By and large, the condition of importable minerals is somewhat like that of tungsten. We did not mine much before the war, but when we needed it (if Japan had cut our supplies from China she might have come closer to winning the war), we built up a domestic supply of 45 per cent of our total production, importing only 55 per cent.

Now tungsten is protected by a 50-cent tariff. Mr. Truman could rapidly make us a have-not nation on tungsten by lowering or abolishing that tariff, and his administration may be doing so now by the rather harsh disdain of his Securities Exchange commission for mining ventures.

In general, Interior Secretaries Krug and formerly Ickes have built up the notion that we are minerally becoming have-nots. (Although Ickes once wrote an article claiming we were all Croesus or better because of our wealth share in our mineral deposits.) They somewhat perplexingly hew to both sides of the question, but lean most heavily toward free trade, purchasing abroad and stockpiling from foreign sources rather than trying to build up or protect domestic activity. Perhaps free trade might be a wise ultimate goal, and perhaps the economically backward nations do need our purchases, but certainly domestic mining should be maintained first in lines where it can be encouraged.

SEN. MALONE'S VIEW.

The first Republican answer to all this is likely to be the appointment of a new Nevada senator, George Malone, a promoter of a Rocky Mountain improvement organization called "The Industrial West," as chairman of a public lands subcommittee to look into the matter.

He favors such things as renewal of the old forgotten flexible tariff provision by which the President today could call the commission and require it to establish the difference in cost of production of tungsten between China and the United States, and establish that differential as the tariff rate. He also wants the SEC to take a straighter outlook on mining ventures, treating mining as speculative business rather than an investment enterprise, and a cessation of disdainful regulations which would — if done, he claims — loosen up venture capital.

Annual Tax Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery. No. 130-4 In the Matter of the Petition of John D. Morrison, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the March term of this Court, to be held at Charlevoix in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March A. D. 1947, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any parts thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan; and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the decree shall be separately exposed for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be made to the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State.

Witness the Hon. Ward I. Waller, Presiding Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Charlevoix County this 2nd day of January A. D. 1947. WARD I. WALLER, Circuit Judge, Presiding by Assignment. Countersigned, Fenton R. Bulow, Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery. In the Matter of the Petition of John D. Morrison, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

To the Circuit Court for the County Charlevoix, in Chancery: John D. Morrison, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, respectfully shows unto the Court:

1. That he is the Auditor General of the State of Michigan and makes and files this petition under, by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as amended, and Act No. 126 of the Public Acts of 1933, as amended; 2. That Schedule A annexed hereto is the tax record required by the act first above mentioned and contains the description of all lands in the aforesaid county upon which taxes, which were assessed for the years mentioned therein, have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, the description of all lands in said county heretofore bid off in the name of the State and thus held and upon which taxes which were assessed subsequent to the tax for which such lands were sold to the State have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, and the description of all lands in said county which are delinquent for any installment of taxes under the provisions of the act last above mentioned;

3. That extended separately in said schedule against each description of said lands therein contained are (a) the total amount of delinquent taxes upon said description for the non-payment of which the same may lawfully be sold at the next annual tax sale, (b) interest computed thereon as provided by law to the first day of May, next ensuing, (c) a collection fee of four per cent and (d) \$1.00 for expenses, all in accordance with the provisions of the act first above mentioned;

4. That all of the aforesaid taxes, interest and charges are valid, delinquent and unpaid, and have remained delinquent and unpaid for sufficient time to authorize and require, as provided by the foregoing acts, the sale of the aforesaid parcels of land against which they were assessed and are extended in said schedule at the next annual tax sale for the non-payment thereof, and that the said taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses so extended in said schedule against each parcel of land therein described constitute a valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land described in said schedule as therein and against which extended in favor of the people of the State of Michigan, the payment of which lien this court may enforce as a preferred or first claim upon such lands by the sale thereof.

Wherefore your petitioner prays: a. That within the time provided by law this court may determine and decree that the aforesaid taxes, interest, collection fee and charges are valid and constitute a valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land described in said schedule as therein extended; b. That within the time provided by law this court make a final decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land therein contained;

c. That said decree provide that in default of the payment so ordered of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands in said schedule, the said several parcels of land, or such interest therein as may be necessary to satisfy the amount decreed against the same, shall severally be sold as the law provides;

d. That your petitioner may have such other and further relief in the premises as to this court may seem just and equitable. And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated: December 27, 1946.

JOHN D. MORRISON Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State.

SCHEDULE A

BAY TOWNSHIP Town 33 North, Range No. 6 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes Government Lot 1, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and West 40 acres of Government Lot 2, East 28 acres of Government Lot 2 and Government Lot 3, E 1/2 of NW 1/4.

MELROSE TOWNSHIP Town No. 33 North, Range No. 5 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes Commencing at meander post on East side of Walloon Lake on East and West Section line between Sections 9 and 16, East to center of B. C. and S. V. State Road, North 13 degrees 10 minutes East along center of said Highway 60 feet, West parallel with said Section line to waters edge of Walloon Lake, Southerly along said waters edge to point where said East and West Section line intersects said waters edge, Easterly along said Section line of said meander post place of beginning. Part of Government Lot 1.

BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP Town No. 32 North, Range No. 5 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 except 7 acres in Southwest corner, SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, NE 1/4 of SE 1/4.

CHARLEVOIX TOWNSHIP Town No. 34 North, Range No. 8 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes Commencing at a point 80 rods East and 25 rods South of Northwest corner of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Section 23 - T34N - R8W, East 40 rods, South 4 rods, West 40 rods, North 4 rods to starting point except that part lying West of Mt. McCauba Highway. Being part of NE 1/4. 23 .902 1944 2.13

NORWOOD TOWNSHIP Town No. 33 North, Range No. 9 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, W 1/2 of SW 1/4.

PEAINE TOWNSHIP Town No. 37 North, Range No. 10 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes Beginning at a point 615 feet North of South line of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 11 (being in Lot 2 of said Section) and 233 feet East of West line running North parallel with West line to a point 1483 feet South of North line and 233 feet East of West line, East parallel with North line 75 feet, South parallel with West line to a point 1603 feet South of North line and 308 feet East of West line, Southwesterly along a straight line to place of beginning. Lots 574 to 576 Inclusive Block 2 of Citizen's Realty Company's Plat. 11 1944 3.23

ST. JAMES TOWNSHIP Town No. 39 North, Range No. 10 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes Commencing at a stake on North shore of Beaver Harbor where North and South line of Sections 22 and 23 intersect, Southwesterly along said shore 42 feet, North 11 degrees 22 minutes East 18 rods 19 links, North 56 degrees East to East line of Lot 1, South 20 rods more or less to place of beginning. Part of Lot 1 except a parcel sold to Mary O'Donnell on East side of said lot. 22 1944 5.64

HAYES TOWNSHIP Town No. 34 North, Range No. 7 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes All that parcel of land belonging to the SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 cut off by highway running from State Road US 31 to PMRR crossing on Northeast side of said road. 9 1. 1944 1.93

WILSON TOWNSHIP Town No. 32 North, Range No. 6 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes West 50 acres of Lot 3 except beginning 1080 feet North of South line of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 1 and 708 feet East of West line, East parallel with South line to point 25 feet West of shore line of Lake Michigan, Southerly parallel with shore line of Lake Michigan to 1030 feet North of South line, West parallel with South line to point 1030 feet North of South line and 708 feet East of West line, North parallel with West line 50 feet to beginning. Lots to be known on Citizen's Realty Company's Records as Lots 283-284 Block 11 Section 1-T37N-R10W. Also except beginning 1130 feet North of South line of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 1 and 708 feet East of West line, East parallel with South line 25 feet West of shore line of Lake Michigan, Southerly along shore to point 1080 feet North of South line, West parallel with South line to point 1080 feet North of South line and 708 feet East of West line, North parallel with West line 50 feet to place of beginning.

HUDSON TOWNSHIP Town No. 32 North, Range No. 4 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4.

MARION TOWNSHIP Town No. 33 North, Range No. 8 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes Government Lot 1, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and West 40 acres of Government Lot 2, East 28 acres of Government Lot 2 and Government Lot 3, E 1/2 of NW 1/4.

MELROSE TOWNSHIP Town No. 33 North, Range No. 5 West

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BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP Town No. 32 North, Range No. 5 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 except 7 acres in Southwest corner, SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, NE 1/4 of SE 1/4.

CHARLEVOIX TOWNSHIP Town No. 34 North, Range No. 8 West

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NORWOOD TOWNSHIP Town No. 33 North, Range No. 9 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, W 1/2 of SW 1/4.

PEAINE TOWNSHIP Town No. 37 North, Range No. 10 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes Beginning at a point 615 feet North of South line of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 11 (being in Lot 2 of said Section) and 233 feet East of West line running North parallel with West line to a point 1483 feet South of North line and 233 feet East of West line, East parallel with North line 75 feet, South parallel with West line to a point 1603 feet South of North line and 308 feet East of West line, Southwesterly along a straight line to place of beginning. Lots 574 to 576 Inclusive Block 2 of Citizen's Realty Company's Plat. 11 1944 3.23

ST. JAMES TOWNSHIP Town No. 39 North, Range No. 10 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes Commencing at a stake on North shore of Beaver Harbor where North and South line of Sections 22 and 23 intersect, Southwesterly along said shore 42 feet, North 11 degrees 22 minutes East 18 rods 19 links, North 56 degrees East to East line of Lot 1, South 20 rods more or less to place of beginning. Part of Lot 1 except a parcel sold to Mary O'Donnell on East side of said lot. 22 1944 5.64

HAYES TOWNSHIP Town No. 34 North, Range No. 7 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes All that parcel of land belonging to the SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 cut off by highway running from State Road US 31 to PMRR crossing on Northeast side of said road. 9 1. 1944 1.93

WILSON TOWNSHIP Town No. 32 North, Range No. 6 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes West 50 acres of Lot 3 except beginning 1080 feet North of South line of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 1 and 708 feet East of West line, East parallel with South line to point 25 feet West of shore line of Lake Michigan, Southerly parallel with shore line of Lake Michigan to 1030 feet North of South line, West parallel with South line to point 1030 feet North of South line and 708 feet East of West line, North parallel with West line 50 feet to beginning. Lots to be known on Citizen's Realty Company's Records as Lots 283-284 Block 11 Section 1-T37N-R10W. Also except beginning 1130 feet North of South line of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 1 and 708 feet East of West line, East parallel with South line 25 feet West of shore line of Lake Michigan, Southerly along shore to point 1080 feet North of South line, West parallel with South line to point 1080 feet North of South line and 708 feet East of West line, North parallel with West line 50 feet to place of beginning.

HUDSON TOWNSHIP Town No. 32 North, Range No. 4 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4.

PEAINE TOWNSHIP Town No. 37 North, Range No. 10 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes Lots to be known on Citizen's Realty Company's Plat as Lots 285-286 Block 11 Citizen's Realty Company Plat Section 1-T37N-R10W. Also except beginning 830 feet North of South line NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 1 (being otherwise known as part Lot 3 Section 1) and 323 feet West of East line, East parallel with South line 100 feet, South parallel with East line 50 feet, West parallel with South line 100 feet, North parallel with East line 50 feet to beginning. Being Lots 310 and 311 Block 12 Citizen's Realty Company's Plat. 1 1944 7.68

ST. JAMES TOWNSHIP Town No. 39 North, Range No. 10 West

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes Commencing at a point 485 feet East of Northwest corner of Lot 5 Section 23 to center of highway to a point of beginning, Southwesterly 150 feet, Southeasterly 135 feet, Northeasterly 188 feet to center of highway, West 150 feet to place of beginning. Part of Lot 5. 23 1944 4.71

WILSON TOWNSHIP Town No. 32 North, Range No. 6 West

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HUDSON TOWNSHIP Town No. 32 North, Range No. 4 West

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WILSON TOWNSHIP Town No. 32 North, Range No. 6 West

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CITY OF BOYNE CITY Boyne Village

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes North 30 feet of Lot 24 except 3 feet of North side 1944 2.61, S 25 feet of Lot 25 1944 7.43, Lot 47 1944 27.65

CLARK'S ADDITION Blk. 1

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive, Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years Dollars Cents. Includes Beginning at concrete monument in center of Lake St. which point is variously referred to as Northeast corner of VonPlaten Mill Yard and found thus: from meander stake on line between Sections 26 and 35, West on said Section line 45.4 feet to center of highway, North 16 degrees 45 minutes West along said highway 416.2 feet, North 34 degrees West 533.25 feet along center line of said highway to a point of beginning of said property, North 45 degrees 30 minutes West 109 feet, South 65 degrees West 445 feet more or less to shore of Lake Charlevoix, Southeasterly along said shore to a point at intersection of shore with a line 65 degrees West from point of beginning, North 65 degrees East 445 feet more or less to point of beginning. Being part of Government Lot 1 Section 26-T33N-R6W. Description is to convey 100 feet in width and approximately 445 feet deep from Southeasterly line of the property known as the furnace property. 26 1944 10.34

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

WANTED

WANTED — Farm by private party. Will pay cash. — BOX 140, RFD No. 2, East Jordan. 7x3

WANTED REAL ESTATE, Especially Farms. The old reliable Strout Agency. — WM. F. TINDALL, Broker, Boyne City. Write or phone and we will call. 5-tf

WANTED — Used Electric Motors. Will buy certain motors that do not run. — PAUL LISK, Phone 67, East Jordan. 7-tf

HELP WANTED — Secretary-stenographer for manufacturer located in Charlevoix. Must be competent at taking dictation, typing, and well versed in general office procedure. Unburdened with domestic responsibilities. Age limit 35. Write Box A, HERALD, East Jordan. 7-1

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

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

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

SPECIAL — \$5.00 Feather cut or push up machine permanent \$4.00. Bring a friend and have two permanents for \$7.00. Limited time only. Call 173. — STILES BEAUTY SHOP, City Bldg., East Jordan, Mich. 4x2

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

TEN ROOM house on very large corner lot in Mancelona. Three-room apartment with private entrance above, rents for \$25. Seven rooms below. New plumbing and paint job. Large hen house, dandy garden, very shady lawn. \$5,000 cash.

40 ACRES facing M-66. Large house, two barns, lots of fruit, half plowland. \$2,250.

80 ACRES crossed by M-66. Half dark, rich, heavy black loam. Balance woods and pasture. Good house, old barn. Stream in front lawn, with dam for pond. \$3,200.

80 ACRES near East Jordan. 5 acres woods with water for stock, balance plowland. Large 6-room house. Good barn with cow stable 16 x 50, granary, garage, new hen house, all roofs new. Abundance of fruit. \$5,200. Stock and tools possible.

YANSON
ALBA, Michigan, REALTOR
Phone 24

WANTED Business Places

I have buyers with good financial and business background that are waiting for me to locate good, lively, going hardware, drug and grocery stores; restaurants, beer gardens, boat livery, cabin site, lake properties.

YANSON
ALBA, Mich., REALTOR
Phone 24

Charlevoix County Herald

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Sterling Silver Man's Ring. — At HERALD OFFICE. a1

LOST — Eversharp pen; color, maroon. Believed left in Post Office. Call at MENNONITE BROTHERS IN CHRIST PARSONAGE or phone 268-J. Reward. 7x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Motor for Olds 70, 1939. — AL. WITTE, phone 192-J. East Jordan. 7x1

FOR SALE — About 1300 feet used Metal Sheeting, size 2 x 5. Inquire WM. REBEC, East Jordan. 7x1

WE VULCANIZE Tractor Tires, and they hold. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE., Ellsworth. 6-tf.

FOR SALE — Some mixed loose hay. On M-66 corner of M-32. Phone 63-W. — ED. MAXWELL. 7x1

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

FOR SALE — 1933 Ford V-8 Coach. Inquire at SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE or third cabin from Rogers' Bridge. 7x1

HAY FOR SALE — 13 ton baled alfalfa. — L. G. BUNKER and Sons, R. 2, East Jordan, phone 118-F11. 6x2

FOR SALE — Two-horse Riding International Cultivator. — WM. BOSS, 3 miles west of East Jordan, R. 1, Ellsworth. 7x1

FOR SALE — 1936 Chevrolet Sedan in good condition; good tires, radio, heater, musical horns. — Call at BEN BOLSER. 7x1

FOR SALE — Circulating heating stove, with automatic control, used two years. — ALBERT CHANDA, R. 2, East Jordan. 7x1

FOR SALE — Good ripe potatoes, Russets \$1.00, Chippewas \$1.25 per bu. delivered. Phone 163-F3. — WM. SHEPARD. 5x4

FOR SALE — Mixed loose hay, good quality at the former Edd Kowalske farm. See IRVING or VERSEL CRAWFORD, Route 3. 6x2

FOR SALE — 30-gallon Hot Water Tank, 1 year old, complete with insulation, connections and stand. THE HERALD OFFICE. 6A2

FOR SALE — Used Majestic wood or coal Range, pipe included, \$15. Also portable Victrola. — VAUGHN OGDEN, 400 Main St., phone 268-W. 7-1

JUST RECEIVED — Shipment of light fixtures, romex wire, metal switch and outlet boxes, entrance cable, etc. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE. 7-1

FOR SALE — New farm machinery, irrigation system, saw mills, Firestone tires, also potato graders and potato bags, new and used. Open everyday except Saturday. — BURNETT BROS., Bay Shore. 5x3

FOR SALE — Complete line of Cabin Timber. Also Cedar Fence Posts and Cabin Poles, any length. ½ mile east of Chestonia, 1st house east of bridge. See CLYDE IRVIN on job or write same, Central Lake, R. 1. 46-tf.

FOR SALE — White enamel Kitchen Range with hot water front; Wood and coal Circulating Heater — both in A-1 condition — may be seen after 4:00 p. m. — MRS. OTTO KALEY. Inquire at Don Walton's, 203 E. Mary St. 5x3

REPAIRS — Are you in need of repairs for your Kalamazoo range, heater or furnace? We carry a large stock of standard repairs. — KALAMAZOO HOME APPLIANCES, 211 S. Lake St., phone 456, Boyne City. Gilford L. Coon, dealer. 5-8

PROPERTY FOR SALE to highest bidder. Lots 3 and 5 of C. G. Lewis addition in Boyne City. 5 rooms down stairs, finished room upstairs. Mail bids to ELMER HOTT, administrator, East Jordan. Anyone interested see McKinley Ostrander, 413 Hight St., Boyne City. 5x3

FOR SALE — 1936 Terraplane sedan \$250. 1935 Olds tudor \$300. 1933 Chevrolet sedan \$150. 1933 Dodge pickup \$75. 22-36 IHC Tractor on rubber. Farm lull on steel. Farm trailer, 8 ft. axle, 8 x 14 ft. bed. Am wrecking '37 Pontiac, '36 GMC 2-ton truck. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 7x1

A lot of fellows need the spark of ambition applied to the seat of their

White Man Introduced Farming in California

Before the coming of the White man, the Indians native to what is now California were neither farmers nor herdsmen. Indians of the Mojave tribe inhabiting the basin of the Colorado river farmed the overflow lands, growing such typical native American crops as beans, pumpkins, and Indian corn but with this exception there was little or no agricultural activity on the part of the aboriginal inhabitants of California. There was no livestock industry—not a sheep, cow, pig or a horse. The honey bee—essential to the production of many of our cultivated crops—was unknown until 1853, when the first hive of bees was imported from Panama.

The Jesuits commenced the establishment of a chain of missions in Lower California in 1697 and the following year cattle and horses were imported from Mexico. Orchards, gardens and vineyards were planted. It was not until 72 years later that the Franciscans, who had supplanted the Jesuits, crossed the border into what is now California and established the Mission at San Diego. Records show that they set out an orchard of pears, figs, walnuts, olives, and other fruits, and planted vegetables and grains. Farming enterprises were later established at the 20 other missions in California. Thus was Agriculture born in California, and a new agrarian civilization started.

With the exception of the Franciscans, the early white inhabitants of California engaged in relatively little farming except for running vast herds of cattle and horses on the open ranges. A balanced agriculture did not follow until much later when westward immigration supplied trained farm operators and increases in population due to the gold rush created profitable local markets.

Versatile Pandanus Found Throughout Tropical Regions

Like the better known coconut palm, the pandanus supplies food, clothing, and shelter in a wide range of forms. From Hawaii and the Marquesas islands westward through Malaya to Madagascar, the trees thrive along island and continental shores where heat and moisture are plentiful. Varieties of pandanus range from low shrubs forming thickets on atoll beaches to forest trees 60 feet tall and two feet in trunk diameter. G.I.s found them on remote, uninhabited Pacific islets, to which the fruit and its seed had been carried by warm currents across vast expanses of ocean.

The leaves sprout from the tips of trunks and branches in perfect spiral arrangement, forming fanlike tufts. The fruits grow to football size and larger, turn scarlet when ripe, and resemble the pineapple in flavor and in their sectional construction. From these features comes the pandanus' alternate name the screw pine.

Tropical Fish

The gigantic fish, the pirarucu, is found in the Orinoco and other rivers of Guiana and in the Amazon. The name is derived from two South American Indian words, "pira," meaning fish, and "rucu," red, the color of its large scales. Pirarucu is a member of the fish family Osteoglossidae or fishes with bony tongues. Its tongue is covered with crowded rasp-like teeth, and natives collect them for use as graters to shred coconut meat, manioc and fleshy roots. One known specimen of the tongue is nearly 7 inches long. The Indians cut the fish's flesh into strips which, salted and dried, constitute for them the equivalent of bacon; they also prepare some of the flesh to correspond to New England dried codfish. Pirarucu is a slow swimmer, and is usually landed with harpoon or bow and arrow, almost never with hook or net. An unverified report indicates the largest individuals grow to 15 feet in length and 400 pounds in weight.

Milk Nutrition

Tests showed milk fed one hour before meals had no adverse effect on the appetite or well being of children ranging in age from 3 to 14 years. Tests on 59 children revealed an average stomach-emptying time of 118 minutes, representing a range of 50 to 170 minutes. The contribution of two levels of milk to the total daily nutrient intake was: 40 and 49 per cent for calories, 35 and 45 per cent for protein, 85 and 91 per cent for calcium, 30 and 41 per cent for vitamin A, 55 and 65 per cent for thiamine, and 80 and 87 per cent for riboflavin. Each seven-ounce serving of milk contributed approximately 5 per cent of the total caloric intake.

Storing Food

Snap beans, lima beans and peas, if they must be kept for a time between gathering and using, should be kept in a cool damp place. They should be broken or shelled just before cooking. Rice, flour and other grain products should be kept in airtight containers in a cool dry place. Syrups and molasses should be kept dry, air tight and cool, but not necessarily in the refrigerator. Honey should be kept in a warm, dry place. Avoid storing in damp places because honey absorbs and retains moisture.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Sunday, Feb. 9, was just like a day way back in the '90's. Not a soul on the roads and no telephone service. The only thing stirring besides the domestic animals was a little lone bird which did not seem any the worse for the storm which raged incessantly all day and night beginning at 6 a. m. the mercury rose steadily from 4° above to 17° above at 3 p. m., but the wind and snow never let up.

The first week of February was a continual storm. The snow plow opened the road several times but always in the afternoon too late for the mail. Mail put out Monday a. m. was there until Friday when the mail carrier after a very hard job, being towed from Russell Hill to Orchard Hill by Orvel Bennett with his tractor, took it out. When we know the mail is not coming we make other arrangements. Thanks to the Bennett's we got our mail Thursday night, which had been dropped off different places. The school bus did not get through some days.

Mr. Elmer Hott of East Jordan, one of the directors of the Creamery Co., made the rounds Friday with our carrier and delivered the new certificates of indebtedness, also the year's interest on same.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel attended a Farm Bureau meeting at Charlevoix Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton and daughter and Mrs. Diehm called at the Harold Goebel home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith spent Saturday evening with M. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel called on Mr. and Mrs. Versal Crawford Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and children have all been sick with the flu for a few days.

Our school has lasted one day a week of classes for the past three weeks due to the bad storms.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith Wednesday evening.

Arvita Liskum spent Friday night with Catherine Smith.

Woman of Stone. The law was suspicious after a series of family deaths — and rightly so. It wasn't Epilepsy, but something more sinister. A Peter Levins story from the Album of Famous Mysteries, in the American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

Delayed Somewhere

A doctor asked his woman patient her age. "I never tell anyone my age," she answered coyly. "But as a matter of fact, I've just reached 21."

"Indeed," said the doctor. "What detained you?"

Demonstration

A seaskip sailor was leaning over the rail. The captain, standing nearby, said sternly, "You can't be sick here."

The sailor regarded the captain a minute, then said, sadly, "Watch."

Use It Right Over

He—The bank has returned your check. She—Isn't that just wonderful! What shall we buy with it this time?

Intangible Assets

"Hello, Tom, off for a vacation?" "No, I've just come back." "Feel any change?" "Not a blame cent."

Nothing to It

Graduate—I'm indebted to you, sir, for all I know. Professor — Oh, don't mention such a mere trifle.

Elusive Mate

Woman—A husband like yours must have been hard to find. Neighbor—He still is when I want him.

Making new mistakes is not as bad as making the old ones over.

10% off on CIRCULATING HEATERS

NORGE COMINATION 7½ ft.
Refrigerator & Deep Freezer
GIBSON DEEP FREEZERS

AUTOMATIC OIL BURNING
HOT WATER HEATERS
Wood & Coal Ranges

Bath Tubs - Lavatories
Toilets - Laundry Tubs

SINGLE AND DOUBLE COMPARTMENT
Cabinet Sinks

TILE BOARD

Al. Thorsen Lbr. Co.
Phone 99 — East Jordan, Mich.

LOST: Many opportunities to sell goods if you fail to advertise in The Herald.

FOUND: An advertising medium of real value, which is READ by hundreds of residents of East Jordan and adjacent territory.

STRAYED: Your customers, if you fail to keep them informed of your values by advertising in THE HERALD.

STOLEN: Trade that you might have kept if you had protected it by consistent advertising.

FOR SALE: Advertising space that will bring you rich returns on a small investment by reaching the buying public of this area.

WANTED: Wide-awake business men who will improve their own business and their community by progressive advertising.

REWARD: Increased business and profits for all who keep their values before the public by wise and consistent advertising.

★ ★ ★
Charlevoix Co. Herald
"Covers an Exclusive Territory"

C. Meredith Bice

— for —
CIRCUIT JUDGE
PRIMARIES :: FEBRUARY 17, 1947

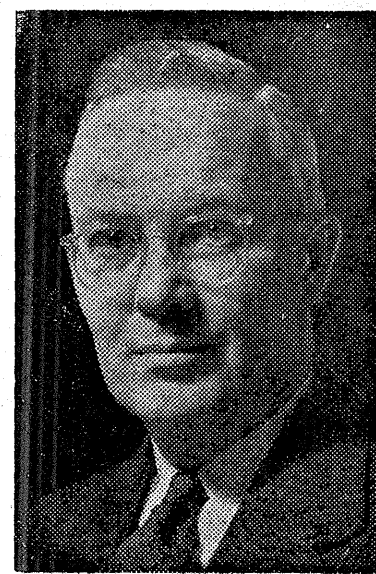
Graduate U. of D. Law School, 1929

Over 14 years continuous law practice in this the 13th Circuit

10 years Prosecuting Attorney of Charlevoix County
2 years Circuit Court Commissioner

Appointed by Judge Gilbert, 1 year as Assistant (acting) Prosecuting Attorney of Antrim County

Widely acquainted with the people of the district and knows their problems



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

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and three younger boys called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer on the Ira Lee farm near East Jordan, Sunday afternoon.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm who was laid up several days with a sore foot, went to work again Wednesday a. m.

The East Jordan Consolidated School bus got the pupils to school, Thursday, only to find there was no school and it had to make the trip right back and Friday it did not come at all.

The Nicloys of Sunny Slopes farm are skidding house logs for C. C. Mullett in the Lew Henry swamp west of their farm. Perry Looze is cutting them. They are using their caterpillar

Orvel Bennett and sons Paul and Earl took advantage of the forced school vacation and skidded out and buzzed up about 10 cords of top wood from Whiting Park. They used their new trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. went the whole length of the Pine Lake telephone lines Saturday afternoon and could find nothing wrong, although the lines have been entirely useless since the storm Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill received word Saturday that her grandson Robert Earl McNabb, Jr. of Stanford, Texas, was married to Miss Lou Stewart of Lubbock, Tuesday, Jan. 28. He had a delay enroute for 15 days before going overseas. Bob has spent several vacations at Orchard Hill, the last being last August.

Groundhog day was a peculiar day at Orchard Hill. A heavy snow storm prevailed until noon, 2 inches fell, and the sun did not make a shadow until 2 p. m., while at the David Gaunt farm only about 3 miles west, only a light flurry of snow and the sun shone brightly by 10 a. m., so we will just have to wait and see the results.

We got no mail Thursday or Friday although at Orchard Hill, just west of Whiting Park, we hardly realized there was a severe storm. The snow plow went just ahead of the cream truck Friday noon and the mail came through Saturday. We surely were surprised to hear about the terrible storm further south in the State. The mercury barely touched zero during the storm.

Uncle David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. has his eighty-ninth birthday Friday, the 30th of January. He had a birthday party with oyster supper and a birthday cake. Those present were his daughter, Mrs. Mamie Meyers and husband Robert Myers and daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist.; his son William and wife who occupy the same house; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaunt, Three Bells Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of Dave Staley Hill, 12 in all. Because of the bad roads no more could get there. This birthday party has been an annual affair for many years. Every year the guests get fewer, but they had a very pleasant time and hope to have quite a few more such parties. Uncle David is in excellent health.

"Your Honor, I was not intoxicated."

"But this officer says you were trying to climb a lamppost."

"I was your Honor. A couple of purple crocodiles had been following me around all day, and I don't mind telling you they were getting on my nerves."

We hold our hope for the man who can look in the mirror and laugh at what he sees.



Between now and the April general election the voters of Michigan are going to hear a lot about alleged racial and religious discrimination in employment.

It's not a pleasant subject to talk about. The issue is going to the voters because of petitions, sponsored by approximately 200,000 citizens, which initiated a bill now before the state legislature. This bill proposes penalty for discriminations in employment due to racial or religious reasons. A commission would be created to administer the law.

Just Too Late!

The station agent from the small western town was making his first trip to New York City. He was interested in seeing the seals in Central park and the skyline, but the great moment of the visit was to be his appointment with the lawyer for his railroad whose offices were in the Empire State building.

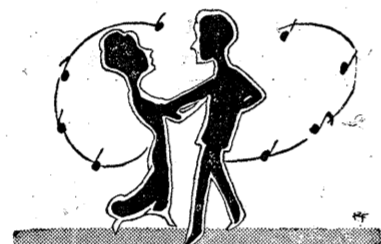
The lawyer was a big man and a busy one and he could not help being a little surprised when the agent did not arrive for the interview. It was not until nearly two hours later that a faint knock was heard on the door, and the little agent limped in.

"What a climb," he gasped as he collapsed into a chair. "Eighty flights of stairs."

"Good heavens, man," exclaimed the lawyer, "why didn't you take the elevator?"

"Well, I planned to," said the agent, "but it pulled out just as I got there."

HOW TO FLATTER



Albert—You dance wonderfully well.

Bertha—I wish I could say the same thing about you.

Albert—You could if you would lie like I do.

Neglecting Business

An old New Hampshire storekeeper was breathing his last, and a sorrowful family surrounded his bed of pain. "Is Ma here?" he asked wearily. "Yes, Zeke," she replied. "And my oldest son?" "Yes." "And the other five boys?" "Yes." "And the girls?" "Yes Zeke."

The failing patriarch struggled to a sitting position. "What's the big idea?" he shouted. "Who's tending the store?"

Some Other Snake

The first time the musical instrument called "the Serpent" was used at a London concert over which the composer Handel presided, he was so much surprised at the coarseness of its tones that he called out sharply: "Vat de devil is dat?"

On being informed it was the Serpent, he replied: "It never can be de serpent vat seduced Eve."

Subscribe To The Herald

According to the state constitution, the legislature must adopt any bill so initiated by petitions, within 40 days or it automatically goes on the ballot at the next general election. The legislature's deadline is Feb. 17. Senator Donine, labor committee chairman, has announced his belief that the bill should be voted upon by the people. Hence the certainty, at the moment, that he voters will decide it in April.

New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts have adopted a similar law. California voters rejected it in a referendum last November by a margin three to one.

What would the law do? The New York commission has ruled the following practices to be illegal: Requirement of a photograph from a job applicant, requirement of information regarding the applicant's religious affiliations, place of birth, naturalization papers, racial ancestry or nationality.

The Michigan bill would impose a fine — not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, for any violations.

Should each member of the Michigan legislature get a \$7.50 per diem expense account while at Lansing on state business?

That's the question now before the House of Representatives. The senate thinks so. Governor Sigler has advocated higher pay as a way to lessen temptation for graft to cover living costs at the capital.

Here are some facts. The \$3 per diem, as set by the constitution, is paid for every day in the calendar year, Sundays included. A legislator's compensation is \$1,095. The average legislative session runs five months. A legislator is subject to duty throughout the year.

The constitution specifically states that legislators "shall receive no further compensation than as specified in this section for service when the legislature is convened in special session." All attorney generals prior to 1947 have ruled that it would be illegal to pay an expense account; Attorney General Black has ruled it would be legal.

Attorney General Black also announced he is going to turn in his own expense account for \$2,500 a year, as provided by a 90-year-old statute enacted back in 1857. Mr. Black's home is in Port Huron.

State Treasurer Samuel Odell, who served from 1917 to 1920 (two terms), collected \$2,500 a year in addition to his salary. The present treasurer, D. Hale Brake, has not done so.

The governor's constitutional salary is \$5,000, although he receives an additional \$2,500 as a member of the administrative board. Combining constitutional salaries and legislatively-enacted fees or compensation, all state officials, except the lieutenant governor now get \$7,500 a year. The lieutenant governor receives \$3,500 plus \$3 per diem as a legislator, or \$4,595 in all.

Until 1945 the governor's expense account was \$5,000 a year. In 1945 the legislature doubled it to \$10,000. Even the \$5,000 expenditure is a fairly recent innovation, so we were told. The constitution says that "it shall not be competent for the legislature to increase the salaries herein, provided" — said salaries being those of state officials.

If Attorney General Black insists on collecting his \$2,500 expense account or if the legislature approves the \$7.50 per diem expense account allowance, it is conceivable that the state supreme court may be asked by someone, at some time, to decide the entire matter.

The writer's personal comment:— Constitutional salaries of state officials and legislators are wholly inadequate in 1947 on the basis of present-day living costs. The present system of paying the governor a \$5,000 salary and then giving him an additional fee of \$2,500 and an expense account of \$10,000 is simple moral

circumvention of the constitution, although we concede its practical need.

Attempts to increase legislators' salaries by constitutional amendment have been unsuccessful. As late as November 7, 1944, the voters of Michigan rejected a proposal.

A happy solution to this problem — and other problems including the strangling sales tax amendment which ear-marks 76 per cent of revenue for non-state public services — is a constitutional convention for revision of the constitution.

The answer of big-town mayors to Governor Sigler's request for a solution to the states financial dilemma was as follows: Grab the veterans' \$50,000,000 trust, dip into the present surplus, and count on an increase in sales tax returns. Thus the prospective \$83,000,000 deficit could be averted. The mayors' solution was a one-year answer at the best. It pointed the way anew to the need for revision of the state constitution rather than imposition of new and higher taxes.

Political Advertisement



Robert B. Murchie

CANDIDATE FOR

CIRCUIT JUDGE

AT THE
PRIMARY ELECTION ON

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

A NATIVE OF THE GRAND TRAVERSE REGION

NOW... MORE THAN EVER

AMERICA'S GREATEST COFFEE VALUE!



GET REAL COFFEE OF FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR

Today, with most people seeking to get the most for their money... no wonder the swing is to A&P Coffee. For here's real coffee that delivers finer, fresher flavor in every cup. A&P Coffee comes to you fresh-in-the-bean — then it's ground correctly for your coffee pot. No pre-ground coffees, days or weeks old, can match the flavor of truly fresh coffee. Buy A&P Coffee today — enjoy the blend to suit your taste.



THERE IS NO FINER COFFEE IN ANY PACKAGE AT ANY PRICE

Mild and Mellow 1 lb. 36¢	Rich and Full Bodied 1 lb. 38¢	Vigorous and Winy 1 lb. 40¢
--	---	--

FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE	46-oz. tin	21¢
EARLY JUNE IONA PEAS	No. 2 can	13¢
IONA CUT GREEN BEANS	No. 2 can	13¢
A & P SAUERKRAUT	No. 2 1/2 can	13¢

DATED FOR FRESHNESS MARVEL BREAD	13¢
JANE PARKER SILVER LOAF CAKE CHOCOLATE ICED	each 29¢
NBC RITZ CRACKERS	lb. box 29¢
NECTAR GREEN TEA	1/2-lb. pkg. 37¢



2 TALL CANS 25¢

Grocery Values

BEECHNUT BABY FOOD	3 jars	25¢
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP	14-oz. bot.	24¢
ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP	10 1/2-oz. can	11¢
AMERICAN SPREAD CHED-O-BIT	2-lb. loaf	99¢
FOR LUNCHES AND SNACKS POTATO CHIPS	JANE PARKER 1/2-lb. bag	33¢
OUR OWN TEA BAGS	16 COUNT	pkg. 15¢
ENCORE ELBOW MACARONI	2-lb. cello	31¢
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	2 3/4-lb. box	35¢
MINUTE CELATIN	pkg.	15¢
EXTRA CRISP — SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES	11-oz. pkg.	11¢
AMERICAN CHEESE MEL-O-BIT	lb.	49¢
LUNCHEON MEAT ARMOUR'S TREET	12-oz. tin	41¢

ANN PAGE BEANS 17-oz. jar **16¢**

ENCORE PREPARED SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE 16 3/4-oz. glass **15¢**

WELCOME
To the NEW
Way-Side
Grand Opening
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

FOOD and FUN
For Teen-age and Grown-ups
IN THE
CASBAH...
Soda Bar and Dancing
COLONIAL ROOM...

Finest Food in the north and at popular prices.
NO LIQUOR but anything from a sandwich to a full dinner.

WAY-SIDE
Petoskey Road — Charlevoix

Farm Topics

WATCH FOR MAPLE SAP RUNS
Warm weather in January caused sap run in some parts of Mich. Ira Bull, extension forester at MSC, says

**It's Here!
ALUMINUM
ROOFING**



1 1/4 and 2 1/2 inch
Corrugated

End your roofing worries! Forget about rusting and rotting! Aluminum Roofing, made from genuine Alcoa Roofing Sheet, is now available. Gives years and years of service without painting. Easy to install on roofs or side walls. You can't beat it for all-round economy and satisfaction. See it right away.

Al. Thorsen Lbr. Co.
Phone 99 — East Jordan

that farmers often lose 10 to 25 gallons of syrup in February by not tapping early.

Michigan farmers will find it profitable to tap early and produce as much syrup as they can. Demand will be strong and prices favorable. Producers are now regulating their selling prices by the market demand since there is no ceiling price on pure maple syrup and sugar.

Early tapping every year at the Michigan State college sugar bush has shown that a freeze after early tapping does not dry the tap holes. Frequent freezes are necessary during the syrup season to produce a good run of sap.

BROOD SOWS NEED SPECIAL FEEDING DURING GESTATION.
Winter is an important time to pay attention to care of brood sows. Care of brood sows during the last few weeks of gestation includes careful planning of rations.

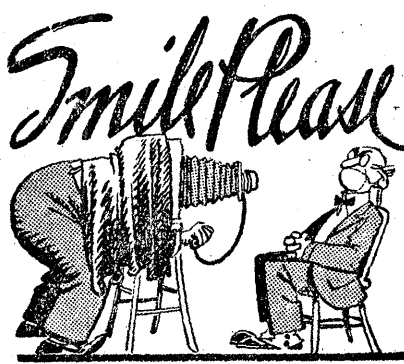
Shelter should be warm, roomy, dry, and free from drafts. If the sows tend to be lazy and not exercise enough, place their feed 10 to 20 rods from the sleeping quarters. This will give them exercise at meal times.

To gain weight gradually, sows should be fed about 1 to 1 1/4 percent of their weight daily. A gilt will need to eat 1 1/2 to 2 percent of its weight. To supply protein, the equivalent of 1/4 to 1/2 pound of tankage or 2 to 5 quarts of milk should be included in the diet. A simple mineral mixture should be fed or 1 1/2 percent mineral should be included in the feed.

At last 10 percent green leafy alfalfa or clover hay should be supplied. This may be increased to 25 percent to replace most of the protein supplement.

BUY ALFALFA SEED NOW

Alfalfa is a very necessary part of a good farm's forage crop schedule. Good adapted seed is going to be (continued to column four)



A Certain Silencer

"Are there no gentlemen on this bus?" the woman loudly and beligerently demanded, glaring angrily at the men seated around her.

The little floorwalker looked up at the woman standing in the aisle, and cringed as he recognized her. She was one of his store's most hateful afflictions, a creature always looking, always questioning, always manhandling merchandise—and never buying anything.

"Indeed, I don't know," the mild little man was suddenly impelled to reply.

"Well," shouted the woman, "if there isn't, somebody's going to wish there were before I get to the end of the line."

Everybody in the crowded bus was staring. The little floorwalker was thoughtful for a moment, and then suddenly he had an inspiration.

Staring into the woman's glaring countenance, he exclaimed in clear, bell-like tones. "Oh, I'm terribly sorry. How thoughtless of me! I always give my seat to people who are older than myself."

WHERE HE LEFT OFF



Indians, like elephants, are said never to forget anything. An eastern sportsman had been on a hunting trip. As he was leaving he was telling his Indian guide about some fishing experiences. The Indian listened in silence.

"Do you like trout?" the sportsman asked, preparing to launch into one of his best fish stories.

"Sure," replied the guide, briefly. At that point the train pulled out, and the conversation was forgotten as the easterner settled into his seat.

Next year the sportsman went West again to hunt in the same locality. When he got off the train he found his guide standing on the platform. The sportsman raised his hand in friendly tribal salutation. "How," he exclaimed. "Fried," answered the Indian.

Refund Wanted

Tompkins was passing the plate in church when a woman hurried in, dropped a coin in the plate and moved on. When he reached the last pew the woman came bustling back, snatched the coin and started for the church door. Tompkins grabbed her.

"Look here," he said, "why do you come in here, drop a coin on the plate, then take it out again and leave?"

The woman shook him off indignantly. "I'm in the wrong church," she said.

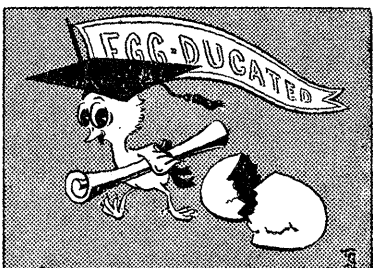
Small Detail

The mother and daughter were very busy with the wedding plans when the bridegroom-to-be called. He watched the preparations rather impatiently for a while until his future wife noticed his look of annoyance.

"Darling, we have such a lot to do," she soothed, "and if we want to make our wedding a big success we mustn't forget the most insignificant detail!"

"Oh, don't worry about that," murmured the young man. "I'll be there all right."

WITH DIPLOMAS



Customer—A dozen eggs, please.
Grocer—We have first grade eggs, second grade eggs, third grade—
Customer—Don't bother any further. Just give me some that have graduated.

Horseplay

The penny-pinching resort landlady had placed a sign in her dining room which read:

"In these hard times we should put a bride on our appetites."

To this a vacationing wag had added: "A bit in the mouth is better."

Chickens Get 'Lost'

"Rastus, do the people who live down the road from you keep chickens?"
"Dee keeps some of 'em, sah."

FARM TOPICS
(continued from column two)

scarce this year.

Michigan farmers ordinarily use about 5 1/2 million pounds of alfalfa seed. Last year's production in the state is estimated at 2 1/2 million pounds. With less than half of the required seed available, Michigan farmers will have to use seed grown elsewhere for more than half of their seedings in 1947.

Farmers should order their alfalfa seed now. Next to Michigan grown seed, an adapted seed grown in one of the northern states should be used. Seed from the southern states and Argentina or South Africa are not recommended. Waiting until sowing time to order may mean that you will not be able to get adapted alfalfa seed.

DRESSINGS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

Dressings, or stuffings, contrary to the practice of many housewives, do not have to be made with bread and sage and served with fowl.

Mabelle S. Ehlers, home economist at MSC, believes that dressings have many possibilities if we use our imaginations.

You can even serve dressing as a luncheon dish without any meat, especially if you serve a meat flavored sauce with it. Bread used may be white, whole wheat, graham, oatmeal or cornmeal. It can be cubed, sliced or crumbed. Rather than bread you might use rice, crackers, macaroni, spaghetti, mashed potatoes or uncooked rolled oats.

Eggs used can vary with your supply or the consistency you want. For a fluffy dressing, substitute baking powder for some or all of the egg.

Celery and onion can be used generously. Put in the celery leaves as well as the stalks. Green pepper, pi-

mento, grated carrots, parsley and even a little garlic may be added.

In place of the sage, try thyme or marjoram. A little nutmeg or mace, a dish of Worcestershire or Tabasco sauce are all good with certain foods. With poultry grind up the giblets and put them in the dressing.

Nuts other than chestnuts can be used. Pecans, English walnuts, filberts and peanuts are all satisfactory.

Truffles or mushrooms contribute a really delicious flavor. Some people like sausage, or chopped bacon, or salt pork in their dressing.

Even fruits can be used in dressings. Raisins, currants, apricots, prunes and apples are used commonly. Orange is especially good with goose or duck.

Ed Rebman, Co. Agri'l Agent

If it pays to be careful, the more careful you are the better it pays.

CHARLES L. BROWN

for
Circuit Judge
13th Judicial Circuit

Thoroughly experienced in trial of civil and criminal cases in all Michigan courts. 46 years old.

Born in logging camp near Manton, Michigan. Raised on farm and lives on farm in Leelanau County 2 1/2 miles from Traverse City, Michigan.

Maintains law offices in Bellaire (since 1940) and in Traverse City (since return from service).

Practiced law in Detroit 15 years and was one of official Arbitrators for Detroit Board of Commerce.

Highly recommended by his neighbors, fellow service men, and Judges before whom he practiced law for his character, ability, judgement, fairness and impartial attitude.

Active in local Veterans, Bar, Civic, Fraternal and Farm organizations.

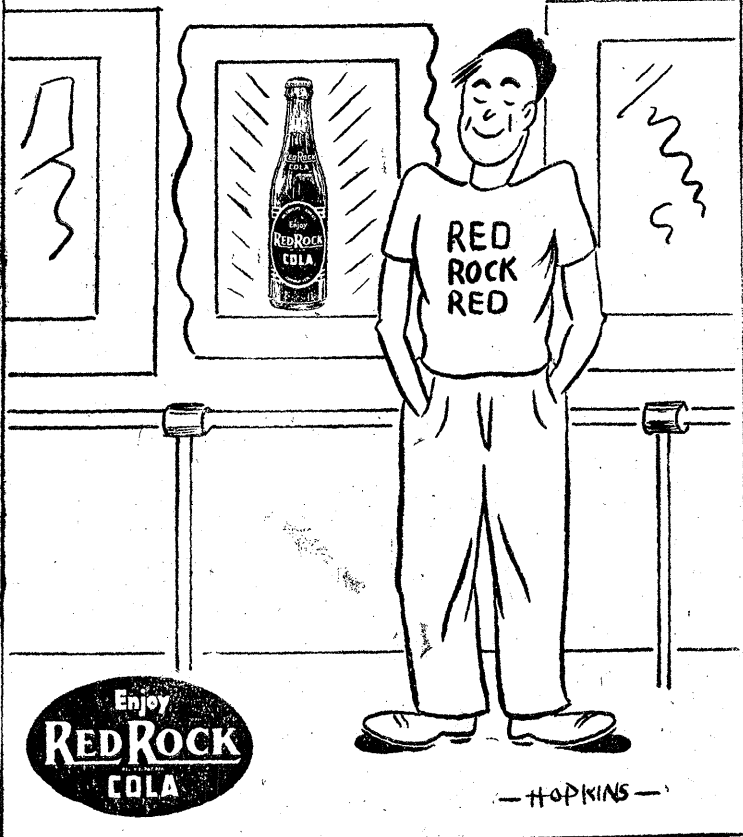
Served 4 years in U. S. Army Air Corps in World War II as Squadron Commander, Air Inspector and Base Commander in this country and overseas.

Defended over 100 Court Martial cases.
Veterans' Counsellor for Antrim County.



CHARLES L. BROWN

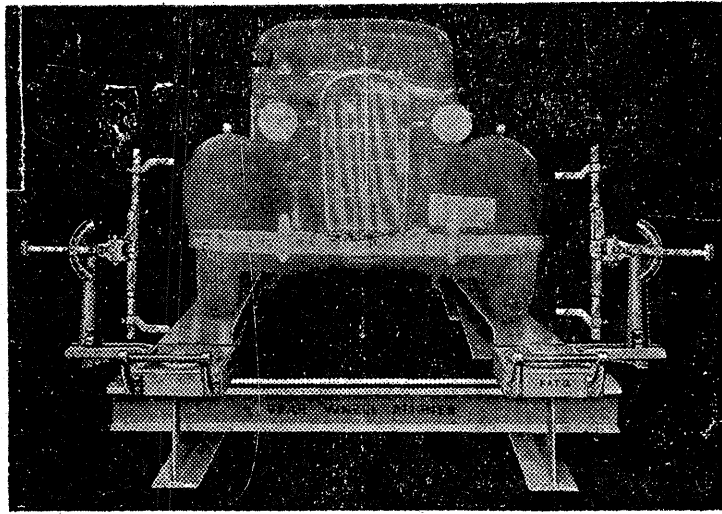
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Keep those front wheels aligned and all wheels balanced. We have the most modern efficient equipment for putting that running gear in perfect condition. And, we'll stop that tire wear.



Snow Tread Tires - 6.00x16

Large stock now available

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Pontiac Sales & Service
For complete repair service

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What made Greyhound Grow?



...giving the people
good transportation...at low cost
...and **lots of it!**

From puppyhood, Greyhound grew on one good idea: to build a new, "American-style" travel system for THE PEOPLE.

Not mail...not freight...but PEOPLE.

The thing Greyhound knows best is how to get people to the places they want to go...at the times they want to go...at prices they can afford.

And Greyhound does this for more cities, towns, villages and corners than any other transportation system.

What's more, Greyhound makes this "American-style" travel friendly, easy, convenient...stopping in the heart of big cities...at the drug store across from the city hall...or at Pete Jones' farm, if that's where Pete wants to get off.

Why do the people like Greyhound? There's your answer: good transportation...at low cost...and lots of it.

A. R. SINCLAIR SALES



GREYHOUND

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Andrew Olson is visiting friends in Petoskey this week.

Manglos of Boyne City were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Emory Cole.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Derenzy a son at Charlevoix hospital, Feb. 11 th.

John Cunningham is a surgical patient at Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Campbell left last Thursday for Carmel, Calif., for a vacation.

Pathica Vance of Mason spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Vance.

Betty Bader, who is employed at Little Traverse Hospital, is spending a few days at her home.

Miss Ethel Crowell went to Battle Creek Tuesday to attend a meeting of the National Red Cross.

Don Sutton left Monday for Mt. Pleasant where he will attend Central Michigan College.

Bud Hite was home for the week end from Big Rapids where he is attending Ferris Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gay were up from Detroit and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Amber Muma.

Frank Malone was here from Detroit over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Sgt. Frank Karr arrived home Feb. 5th on terminal leave from Ft. Sheridan. He served in Berlin, Germany.

Joe Wilkins was in Muskegon over the week end. He represented East Jordan in the State Bowling tournament.

Mrs. Pearl McHale spent Tuesday in Boyne City with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHale.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenman, Barbara and Ruth, and Mrs. D. J. Bedell of Bellaire visited relatives in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett announce the arrival of a daughter born at Charlevoix hospital Tuesday, Feb. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge left Monday and will visit relatives in Coffeyville, Kansas, and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader announce the arrival of an 8lb. 9oz. daughter born at Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday Feb. 11, 1947.

Mrs. Bernerd Sturgell and infant son, James Gordon, were dismissed from the Lockwood hospital and returned to their home Sunday.

Mrs. Leo LaCroix was badly burned about the face, chest and arms, Friday when she stumbled and tripped over a dish of hot grease.

Mrs. Joe MacNamara and son Bobby of Manistee are here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, during their absence.

Rev Howard Moore, Marlin Sweet, and Sammy Persons were in Cadillac, Friday and Saturday, attending the mid-winter institute of the Methodist-Youth fellowship.

Mrs. Hattie Cole, of Boyne City was a recent guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cole.

Mrs. Loton Willson and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Guy Hunsberger spent last week in Petoskey visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Paxtor of Pittsburgh also Mrs. Paxtor's son Tom Paxtor and family who reside in Petoskey.

Mrs. W. G. Boswell entertained thirteen friends of her daughter, Sandra, Friday, Feb. 7th. The occasion being her eighth birthday. Supper was served with ice cream and a decorated cake for dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Sommerville spent their week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, returning to Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Muriel Kadrovich, Jean Simmons and Ronald Woodcock returned to Mt. Pleasant Monday after spending the week end at the home of their parents. They are attending Central Michigan College.

The baskadoodle will get you if you don't take care — just a friendly warning given to you at the Variety show, Feb. 19. Purpose — Voice Recorder for the school. Adm. 25 cents, students — 40 cents adults. adv.

A Ski-tw is being completed by Bruce Malpass and Parker Seiler on the hill back of the John Seiler residence. It will be open to the public Saturday, Feb. 15, and promises to be lot of fun. The opening day there will be no charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Anna Lee Nichols were in Grand Rapids, Monday, where Anna Lee was a contestant in the Cherry pie baking contest which was sponsored by The Cherry Growers and Processors Ass'n and held in the Consolidated Gas Company's building.

Supt. E. E. Wade was in Lansing Friday and Saturday on business.

Be sure and come to the Variety Program 8 o'clock Wednesday night. adv.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seybert of Flint was guests of Mrs. Jos. Montry and Mrs. Wm. Taylor last week.

Russell Meredith, who is employed in Detroit, spent the week end with his family here, returning Sunday.

In a letter from the Bud Scotts they write that they are located at Dade City, Fla. and Bud is employed.

Joan Warriner of Detroit spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Herman Goodman, returning Saturday.

Gordon Evans, who is employed in Grand Rapids, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Evans.

Grant Hammond of Ironton is spending the balance of the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Clark and family.

John Lewis spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. F. Lewis. He is attending Ferris School in Big Rapids.

Rev R. E. Burk returned home Tuesday from a two weeks stay in Toronto where he has been doing evangelistic work.

The E. Jordan Firemen were called out Tuesday, afternoon to the Seth Jubb residence 305 2nd St. The chimney burned out; no damage.

Betty Scott, who is employed in Flint came Thursday and spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott, returning Monday.

Ernest Stallard spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard, from Sault Ste Marie where he is attending the Houghton School of Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell went to Lansing, Thursday to visit their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowell. Robert is attending M. S. C.

Leona Stallard returned to Kalamazoo where she is employed, Sunday Feb. 2, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard.

For Sale — Electric motors, galvanized pipe, house brooms 50c, engine-cylinder heads (Ford), Chev. '29 radiator, rebuilt cars, trucks, '38 Buick car, dry new lumber, roofing, brick roll siding, auto and house glass, white paint, linseed oil, logging tools, best rest bed springs, linoleum furniture, stoves, hardware and everything else at Malpass Hdwe. Co. We trade, or sell on easy payments. adv.

THE WEATHER					
Temp.	Rain or	Weather		Cond'n	
Max	Min	Snow	Wind		
5	11	4	.15	NW	cloudy
6	14	-1	.10	NW	cloudy
7	19	8	.12	W	cloudy
8	19	-4		NW	cloudy
9	26	10		SW	cloudy
10	26	14		W	cloudy
11	32	4		NW	clear

"WOMAN OF STONE" — THRILLING TRUE MYSTERY

There were too many neat coincidences in the life of a woman. Five members of her family allegedly died of epilepsy — and she had insurance policies on all of them. Read about her cold-blooded murder plot in "Woman of Stone", by Peter Levins, in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (February 16) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Draft Board Changes Office

The Charlevoix county draft board which has been maintaining offices in the Charlevoix city hall will be transferred to 203 Alice street, Charlevoix, February 17.

Mrs. Ann Eccleston, registrar, announces that hereafter the office will be open only on Monday and Tuesday of each week until further notice.

Here we are about to start Another bright new year; I hope we see before its close The last of that old wheeze that goes; "Kilroy was here!"

A farmer was hammering away at some boards when a neighbor dropped over.

"How's the missus, John?" he asked.

"Not so good," he replied.

"Is that her coughin'?"

"Naw, this is a henhouse."

Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen on a tandem bicycle at last got to the top of the steep hill.

"That was a stiff climb, Pat," said Mike.

Mike: "Sure and it was that, and if I hadn't kept the brake on, we would have gone backward."

Canners Win First Round of Tournament

DEFEAT PETOSKEY HOLLYWOOD'S BEFORE A LARGE CROWD

The East Jordan Cannery opened the second annual independent basketball tournament at the local gym Tuesday evening Feb. 11 by downing the Petoskey "Holleywoods" 61 to 33.

After leading 22 to 10 at the intermission the local boys began piling up a strong lead which was never threatened throughout the remainder of the game. H. Edson with 17, C. Saxton with 16, and S. Cihak with 12 led the Cannery attack. King lead Petoskey with 11.

In the record game of the evening, Indian River topped the Bellaire Merchants 30 to 20. Charlevoix winners of last years classic dropped the Petoskey C. A. C. 31 to 22. Brown led the C. A. C. team with 17, while

Galligar had 9 for Charlevoix. In the evening final Spikes Kek O Nails of Grayling lost a hard fought 42 to 41 decision to the Traverse City Bensley Cleaners. This game saw the lead change hands several times with Traverse coming from behind to win after trailing 25 to 16 at the half-time.

Thursday evening Feb. 13 the tournament will continue with the Cannery opening with Boyne City at 7:00 P. M. at 8:15 Indian River plays Mancelona. At 9:30 Charlevoix takes Central Lake. In the final game of the evening the Traverse City Bensley Cleaners will meet a strong Kalkaska Athletic Club.

Saturday night the semi-finals and finals will be held beginning at 7:00 P. M.

Pays to Be Educated

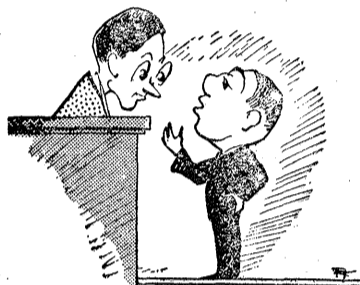
A certain heedless reporter so far forgot himself recently as to speak very harshly to a big dumb prize-fighter with a hair-trigger temper.

"You called me a fool!" yelled the fighter. "And for that I'm going to whale the daylight out of you!"

"Yes, I said it," replied the foolish reporter, "and I reiterate it!"

"Well," said the boxer, suddenly quite mollified, "that's different. Then I'll overlook it." Then, clouding up slightly again, he added, "but don't think an apology will do you any good next time!"

THAT'S WRITE!



Prisoner—But, how can I be a forger, judge? Why, I can't sign my own name.

Judge—You aren't charged with signing your own name.

Modern School Kids

The teacher was giving her kindergarten class a lesson in cubes, and she asked for examples. Each child in turn named something shaped like a cube—a box, a block, a cake of ice—and finally one little boy shouted, "I know—a half pound of butter."

"Yes, that's good," said the teacher. "Now let's have one more."

The class was silent, apparently having exhausted its originality, until another little boy raised his hand. "The other half pound of butter," he said.

A Giveaway

"Are you sure, now—are you positive—that this is beefsteak?" demanded the disillusioned diner.

"Sure it's beefsteak," replied the waiter, belligerently. "What's the matter?"

"Well," was the doubtful reply, "when I find an ordinary housefly buzzing around a steak I think nothing of it, but when I find a horsefly — darned if I don't get suspicious!"

Tied to It

A Negro with an injured hand entered the doctor's office.

"Hello, Sam. Got cut again, I see."

"Yes sah! Ah done got carved up with a razah, Doc."

"Why don't you keep out of bad company?" asked the physician, after he had dressed the wound.

"Deed, I'd like to Doc, but I ain't got 'nuf money to git a divorce."

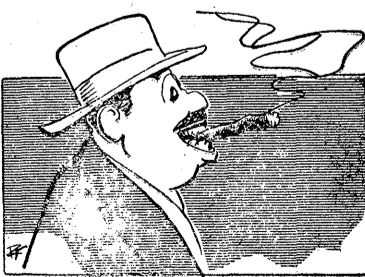
Spanish Accent

A woman traveling by train was talking with a man in the next seat. In describing her holiday, she said that she had visited San Jose.

"You pronounce that wrong," said the man. "It's San Hosay. In California you pronounce all the J's as H's. When were you there?"

The woman thought for a moment, then answered, "In Hune and Huly."

MADE OF 'BURLEY' TOBACCO



Customer—I want a box of cigars, please.

Clerk — Yes, ma'am — a strong cigar?

Customer—Oh, yes. My husband bites them terribly.

"How can you cure someone of snoring?"

"That's easy. By friendly advice, cooperation, kindness and stuffing an old sock in his mouth."

"What pretty hair you have Betty," said the visitor. "Did you get it from your mother?"

"No, I must have got it from Daddy. His is all gone."

"Now tell the court why you stole that car."

"Well, it was standing in front of the cemetery, so naturally I thought the owner was dead."

The Argonne

!! GIGANTIC !!

Valentine Party

SATURDAY NIGHT

FEBRUARY 15th

FOUR DOOR PRIZES

MUSIC BY WAYNE BELDING ORCHESTRA

VARIETY PROGRAM

for

Voice Recorder

Wed., Feb. 19

Eight o'clock p. m.

East Jordan High School

Admission: Students 25c — Adults 40c

TRUE COPY

OF RESOLUTION ENDORSING

CHARLES L. BROWN for CIRCUIT JUDGE

We, the undersigned members of the Board of Supervisors and County Officers of Antrim County, Michigan, heartily endorse Charles L. Brown for the office of Circuit Judge for the 13th Judicial Circuit of the State of Michigan, for the following reasons:—

1. Because his character and reputation are above reproach.
2. He is highly recommended by his neighbors, fellow servicemen, and Judges before whom he practiced law, for his character, ability, judgment, fairness and impartial attitude, which he has at all times demonstrated since establishing an office in this county in 1940.
3. He has unhesitatingly given generously of his time in the accomplishment of many civic improvements.
4. He obtained an appropriation and built the local airport at Bellaire, Michigan, at no expense to the taxpayers of this county, has acted as Veterans' Counsellor for he Veterans of this county since June 1946 without any compensation whatsoever, and has cooperated with us fully at all times.
5. Prior to coming to Bellaire he practiced law in Detroit for fifteen years and was one of the official Arbitrators of the Detroit Board of Commerce. This has been thoroughly checked and verified by public officials in this District.
6. We do not wish to dictate or attempt to tell the voters in the other counties as to how they should cast their ballot, but believe they should be thoroughly advised as to his qualifications in order that they may then use their own judgment at the polls.

Signed by the following

R. H. Schuyler	John Campbell	Scott Morrison
Emeril Hierlihy	Frank Hawley	Robert Bebb
Raymond Murphy	Albert R. Barnes	Verne Culbertson
Floyd Gregory	Bert DeYoung	A. Ashbaugh
William C. Severance	Leora M. Bailey	Joseph L. Chanda
Probate Judge	County Treasurer	Ernest Holmes
Lorence O. Isaman	Howard E. Tanner	F. E. Aemisegger
Register of Deeds	Sheriff	Chairman, Rd. Comm.
John W. Greig	H. L. Botsford	W. H. Ruggles
Prosecuting Attorney	Surveyor	Member Rd. Comm.
Laura M. Mohrmann	H. C. Fischer	M. C. Bricker
County Clerk	Comm. of Schools	Member, Rd. Comm

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Merchants League 7 to 11:30 p. m.
TUESDAY
Open Bowling 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
9:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Ladies League 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Boys Hi School League 4 - 6 p. m.
Open Bowling 6 to 11:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
Girls Hi School League 4 - 6 p. m.
Doghouse League 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Open Bowling 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.
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Friday — 4 to 11:30 p. m.
Sat. and Sun. — 2 to 11:30 p. m.
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ROCK ELM....
(Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)
(Delayed)
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Larson of Boyne City.
Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock of Atwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell called on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Carl Anderson and children and Rena Knudsen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark and children spent Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel.
David Wade attended dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thomson, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best of Ellsworth spent Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock.
We are sorry to hear that Darline McClanathan has been ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bustard.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas Sunday.
Mrs. William Zitka and son Edward left for Muskegon, Wednesday morning. Edward is continuing on to Chicago to attend the Aeronautical University where he will take up designing and engineering. Mrs. Zitka returned after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Howard Liddle.
Rev. and Mrs. Dykstra of Charlevoix spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brock.
Mrs. Carl Anderson and children, and Rena Knudsen were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Plum of Charlevoix.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walker and Mr. Burl Walker called on Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Brock spent Sunday dinner with Mr. Frank Brock of Barnard.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Olney of Elk Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp last week.
Mr. William Zitka, daughter Margie and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nachazel.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain First Real Estate Mortgage bearing date the 5th day of January, 1934, given by William Slough and Clara L. Slough, husband and wife as Mortgagors to Rose Slough as Mortgagee which said mortgage was recorded on February 13th, 1936 in liber 71 of

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

mortgages on page 52, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, and, is a first lien on the East one-half of the Southwest quarter of Section seven, Township thirty-two North, Range Seven West, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and,
No payment having been made on either interest or principal on said mortgage from the date thereof to the present leaving, as of this date, an unpaid balance of One Thousand One Hundred Three Dollars and five cents (\$1103.05) which is the total of \$500 due on principal, \$455 accrued interest to the date hereof, and \$158.05 taxes and accrued interest thereon paid by the mortgagee.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgaged premises will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder on Monday, the 28th day of April, 1947, at the Northwest door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon on said day.
Dated: January 23, 1947
ROSE SLOUGH
Mortgagee
Edwin K. Reuling
Attorney for Mortgagee
East Jordan, Michigan 5-13

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

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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 27th day of January, 1947.
Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.
The above estate having been admitted to probate and Calvin J. Bennett having been appointed administrator.
It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 16th day of

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Orval Davis, Representative

April, 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.
It is Furthered Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
ROLLIE L. LEWIS
Judge of Probate.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh
That Ring
Around the Bathtub
Jeb Crowell blew his top the other day. Seems that for weeks he's been trying to get his youngsters to scrub out the bathtub after using it. And this night he sees two rings around it—one where young Sonny left off, and another about Pinky's level.
He raves and rants—and takes it out on the missus for her lack of discipline. And later that evening he sees her quietly polishing the hardwood table that's right by his chair. She's removing the rings he's left there with his evening glass of beer!
From now on, Jeb's careful to put his glass down on the table cover—like the missus does. And I hear he's a little more forgiving about rings around the bathtub. Just keeps on patiently reminding.
From where I sit, there are little annoyances in every family—conflicting habits and opinions in every community. A little patience—a little more "forgive and let live" is the only antidote.
Joe Marsh
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ANNUAL TAX SALE
(continued from page three)
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Town No. 32 North, Range No. 7 West

Description of Parcel	Section	Acres	Years for Which Delinquent From Inclusive		Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years	
			From	To	Dollars	Cents
Main St., then North along East line of Main St. 127 feet to place of beginning. Part S 1/2 of SE 1/4.	14	1944	1944	67.75		
Commencing 33 feet South and 233 feet West of Northeast corner of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 22, South 124 feet, West 102 feet 4 inches, North 124 feet, East 102 feet 4 inches to place of beginning. Part NE 1/4 of SE 1/4.	22	1944	1944	47.44		
Commencing on West line of Main St. 33 feet South of North line of Section 23, West 145 feet, Southerly 60 feet, East 141 feet, North 60 feet to place of beginning. Part Government Lot 1.	23	1944	1944	47.44		
Commencing on West line of Main St. 93 feet South of North line of Section 23, West 141 feet, Southerly 54 feet, East 139 feet, North 60 feet to place of beginning. Part of Government Lot 1.	23	1944	1944	59.05		
Empey's Addition to Village of South Lake Lot 25		1944	1944	24.22		

Description of Parcel	Block	Acres	Years for Which Delinquent From Inclusive		Total of Taxes, Int. and Charges Due in Said Years	
			From	To	Dollars	Cents
Lot 20, Blk. A, and South 8 feet of Lot 21.	A		1944	1944	59.05	
Lots 1 and 2 B	B		1944	1944	6.81	
Lot 4 D	D		1944	1944	6.81	
Nicholl's Second Addition to Village of South Lake						
East 36 feet Lot 7 Block 19 running parallel to the alley in said Block 19. Part Lot 7.	19		1944	1944	2.67	
Lot 2	20		1944	1944	34.35	
Lot 5	20		1944	1944	12.62	
Village of South Arm						
Lots 1 and 2 E			1944	1944	6.81	
Lots 7 and 8 G			1944	1944	41.64	
John R. Vance's Addition to Village of South Arm						
Lots 2 and 3 B			1944	1944	6.81	
Lots 2 and 3 C			1944	1944	6.81	
VILLAGE OF BOYNE FALLS						
Addition 1						
Lots 1-2-3-4 7			1944	1944	19.45	
Addition 2						
Lots 3-4-5-6			1944	1944	10.23	

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A. R. SINCLAIR SALES

Soldier Come Home

BY BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis returns to the Daily Clarion, newspaper owned by his father, J. D. Davis, after three years in service. He becomes interested in Kit Willett, lovely reporter, and is upset to learn she is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin, a weakling. He learns that his grandmother, Jennifer Martin, who has never acknowledged him or his father because she holds them responsible for the death of her daughter at Johnny's birth, has continued to refuse to grant some of her land to build a park for the children. He goes to Martindale to make a personal appeal but is turned away. Later he and Kit meet near the park site and he kisses her. He knows then he loves her.

CHAPTER IV

And suddenly Johnny knew what he was trying to ask. He wanted to know if he had seen the portrait of his mother above the mantel. This was even more important to his father than if he had talked with Jennifer Martin.

"Yes, Dad, I saw her. She was lovely, wasn't she?" He looked at his father and saw that his eyes were misty and he looked quickly away giving him this moment for himself and the memory of his mother.

"I only saw the painting once," he said finally, still not raising his head to look directly at his son. "But it was her—as surely as if she were standing above me and looking at me again."

"When did you see it, Dad? Before you were married?" This had surprised Johnny who had never known that his father had been inside Martindale.

"No. It was painted just a short time before she—before you were born, Johnny. I was only inside the house once—for only a half hour the day she was buried. Her mother did allow me that much time with her."

His voice was not the least bitter as he spoke of Jennifer Martin. J. D. Davis had no place for bitterness in his character. "Oh, I could have had her taken from the house but where could I have put her—a funeral home? No, Martindale was her home and the kind of place she belonged. Eventually we would have gotten things straightened out if Linda had lived, but..." His voice was low as if he might have been talking to himself, telling himself things he had tried to believe for many years.

"And then I sort of messed up things for everybody." Johnny stood with a quick impulse and shoving his hands in his pockets went to the window and stood with his back to J. D.

"Johnny Boy—don't ever say that! She'd never forgive you for it. She would be more than satisfied with her son. However, I think her husband might have done a little better. Twenty-five years ago I owned a dinky newspaper in a one-horse town and was one jump ahead of the bill collector and trying to get a park built—and twenty-five years later I'm exactly in the same place, with still no park! That's progress, my boy. Progress!" He gave a hearty laugh and threw an arm around Johnny, standing now beside him looking down Main Street.

"But we're not through yet, Dad. Maybe we're just starting. Maybe—" The old determination was coming back into his voice again.

"That's the stuff, Johnny. If we can't talk down the old lady we can always outlive her—then we'll only have Henry and Basil to account to." They turned simultaneously and sat at their desks ready to work.

At twelve noon Johnny looked at his watch and decided if he wanted to see Kit before she left for lunch he had better hurry. He saw Kit's green plaid coat disappearing out the door.

It was with a sense of excitement that he followed her, thinking he could catch her and they might have lunch together from a purely casual encounter. He opened the door to the street and all his excitement turned to disappointment as he saw her standing at the curb waiting for Basil, who was boldly turning his convertible completely around in the center of the street.

Kit looked around as she was getting in the car—and she smiled. "Hello, Johnny!" she called. But there was no sign—nothing which might give him any hint of her reaction to last night.

Johnny walked to the drug store and bought a pack of cigarettes before he returned to the office to go to lunch with J. D. Miss Handley called to him as he opened the door. "Good afternoon, John." She giggled a high-pitched laugh and smiled up at him.

The Office Gossip Does Her Bit

"Is it?" He was still on cagey territory with her since that first encounter although she had been particularly friendly with him since then.

"I have the files ready for you and the noon releases are here. I don't believe Miss Willett got quite through her personals. She really shouldn't have stayed out so late last evening. You know, early to bed—" Her tone implied her feelings for Kit Willett.

"Oh, was Miss Willett burning the midnight oil last night?" It was a

surprise to Johnny that Kit would discuss her evenings with Handley. Especially last evening.

"Yes, and she seems to have had quite a time. She and her boy friend went to Kenton and really did the town—so she said." All this with a superior air.

"Oh, did they? Funny, I saw her myself—just on the street, of course—about ten or eleven." Johnny tried to sound uninterested but knew he was making a poor job of it.

"Yes, she said she just decided to go out around midnight and called her Basil. He certainly must sit around just waiting for her to call to come at a time like that." She touched her hand nervously to her hair. "Not every girl is that way." She smiled sweetly up at Johnny. But it was lost because Johnny Davis had already turned and was closing the office door behind him.

So that was Kit's reaction. That was what she wanted after they had stood together in the field and had kissed and clung to each other. Well, at least now he knew.

As Kit climbed into the seat beside Basil she wondered if Handley had told Johnny yet what she had been so particular to tell her during the morning.

If Johnny had any notion she had changed her mind about marrying



"That girl—why, I'm sure I've seen her some place!"

Basil after Johnny had kissed her, that surely would set him straight again. It was a rather cruel way of telling him, but he would have to know sooner or later that she intended going through with the marriage.

"Darling," turning to him quickly, she realized she had been too busy with other thoughts to greet Basil. "You look sleepy."

"And why shouldn't I be, baby?" He reached a hand over for hers. "Just the same, I'm glad you called me last night. Sort of proves a point, doesn't it?"

"You know that I love you. You don't need proof of that, Baz," she answered quite definitely.

"No, but—"

They drove in silence for a few minutes before arriving at The Elms, a seafood restaurant just outside Lexington, where Kit enjoyed lunching. Basil was in particularly good humor, Kit decided, for her having called him the night before. He also seemed to have some sort of surprise for her and throughout the meal hinted at its subject without letting her know what was in store for her.

He kept her in suspense until within a few blocks of the Clarion office and then—

Kit Is Invited To Martindale

"Kit, I can't keep it up much longer. Tonight you have been invited to Martindale for dinner, and of course my grandmother accepts no refusals. This is very important, my dear. You can either make me or break me tonight, so be at your best!"

"Oh, so that's it?" She had never before been invited to Martindale, having met Basil's father and mother at a hotel, where they all had had dinner together. The warning of Basil's "... of course my grandmother accepts no refusals..." irked her and she had half a mind to refuse for mere spite. But weighing the matter, she decided she had no real excuse for not going.

As she went into the office, she pondered over his statement that she could either "make him or break him" with his grandmother. This she hardly believed, because she felt certain if Jennifer Martin actually forbade his marrying her, Basil would respect her wishes.

Six o'clock did finally come and she was ready and waiting for Basil when he rang her bell. She had spent almost two weeks' salary on a sheer black dinner dress and decided this was the evening to initiate it. She wore little make-up, as was her usual custom, her complexion being radiant without the help of cosmetics. The moment she opened the door to Basil, she knew she was dressed according to stand-

ard, for, after looking her over crit-

ically, he held out his hands to her and smiled his approval.

"Perfect, baby. You should really lay her low in that."

"Oh, but I fully intend to, darling. We mustn't break you, must we, now?" She had decided against any sarcasm that his speech of the afternoon might have provoked, but found she could not keep this barb silent.

Thomas opened the door to them at Martindale a few minutes later. As he took their coats, Kit stood beside Basil, at once impressed with the luxurious surroundings and awed with the massiveness of the house.

Basil turned to her and lowered his voice.

"Like it, sweet?" When she nodded approval, he went on: "All this will belong to us some day soon if we play our cards right!"

"Shall we go in?" Kit, disgusted with his constant reminders of the inheritance, looked toward the living room door.

"Just a couple of things, Kit." His expression changed to one of business. "I wouldn't mention that you work at that filthy news office with Davis and—well, perhaps you better not say anything about our engagement until she—"

Kit turned to face him fully. "Until she approves of me? Is that it, Basil? Why didn't you come right out and say that you would not want to marry me if she'd cut you off for it? That's what you meant, isn't it?" Her voice rose higher and Basil took her by the arm farther back in the hallway away from the living room entrance.

"Be reasonable, you little fool! Of course that isn't what I meant. I'd marry you anyway, but it might as well be with her blessing—that's my logic!" He had both his hands gripping her shoulders when he noticed that Thomas was standing in the archway addressing him.

"Well?" His voice was demanding.

"I beg pardon, sir, but your grandmother is anxious to start dinner." He bowed politely and left them.

Kit, standing beside Basil, looking at the group in the room they were about to enter, thought she would never forget the picture of the family before her as long as she lived. Jennifer Martin was seated at the fireplace, her small hands nervously crocheting an intricate piece of work upon which her eyes rested only for second intervals. Henry, Basil's father, was standing beside her, much the faithful son in subservient position. Mrs. Martin, Henry's wife, was sitting at the grand piano, playing the first strains of Beethoven's Sonata. It was the perfect home fireside picture of a contented family—that is, until one looked at the face of each character.

Henry's was a theme of utter boredom at the moment, the greed and selfishness having been temporarily covered over. His wife's too pleasant greeting told plainly of her insincerity, while the wrinkled face of the old lady at the fireside wore an unchangeable expression of a long-practiced mask. It was impossible to read behind it. There was cruelty there—and determination.

Basil introduced her to his grandmother, who nodded curtly to her, acknowledging the introduction. It was then as she was standing beside the mantel, that she looked up and saw the portrait of Linda. She was speechless with the beauty of it and finally when she regained her senses she spoke before she thought.

"That girl... why, I'm sure I've seen her some place!" As soon as she spoke she felt Basil's anger at her forgetfulness. Of course! It was Johnny—Johnny's eyes were these eyes. Quickly correcting herself, she added, "Oh, now I know. It was someone who looks like her."

Jennifer Martin looked up at her, her small eyes searching the girl's face. After a moment, she spoke, "Who was it?"

Kit had not expected this further inquiry and answered hesitatingly, "Why, oh, someone I'm sure you've never seen."

The old lady did not seem even aware of her answer and sat crocheting until she came to the end of her stitches. She stood, and her posture made even her short stature seem tall, and turning to Kit she spoke curly, although the expression of her eyes belied her tone, "Perhaps I know who you mean."

And turning on her heel she led the way to the dining-room.

Working Overtime At the Clarion

The Centennial celebration kept the office of the Clarion busy during the next week. Deciding which of the twenty-some families should be given the place of honor as Lexington's first family was a job that entailed more than a little diplomacy.

Johnny was working at one of the desks in the outer office as he was going over copy with both Handley and Kit.

"Hey!" he exclaimed quickly in the middle of a sentence he was dictating. "Look at the time! The Guild had better not hear of this!" It was almost twelve, to the surprise of both girls and Johnny. "Shall we call it a day and a half?"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 16

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JESUS AT THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES

LESSON TEXT—John 8:12-16, 31-36; 9:1-5. MEMORY SELECTION—I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.—John 8:12.

"The Light of the World is Jesus!" Who does not remember with what delight we as children sang, "Come to the light, 'tis shining for thee... The Light of the World is Jesus." How precious was the truth that thus flooded our souls!

Has the passing of the years dimmed the beauty and glory of that light in our hearts and lives? Do we need it renewed? God is willing and ready. Jesus is the light, and just as the sunlight sheds its glory on an awakening world at dawn, so Christ sheds abroad the light of God in the hearts of believing men. The writer of these lessons pens these words with the prayer that as this portion of God's Holy Word is studied and taught, that light may break forth on many a soul lost in the bewilderment of this dark world.

Our study centers around three simple words fraught with beauty and rich in meaning.

I. Light (John 8:12-16).

The text says, "Then spake Jesus." When? Just after he had silenced the hypocritical accusers of a woman taken in sin, and had spoken the word of peace to her troubled soul. She was to "go and sin no more" because she had met him who is the light of the world. They that follow him "shall not walk in darkness"; they are the children of light, they have the very light of life.

How sad it is that with the light of the world shining in all its brightness, men loved their own darkness. The Pharisees, instead of receiving the Light, had to argue, and to do it on a low, fleshly plane. They even accused Jesus of being a liar. Think of that!

So it is that men may reject the Light of God and go on into a darkness made deeper because they have seen the light.

Now we look at our second beautiful word. How sweet it sounds as we repeat it—

II. Freedom (vv. 31-36).

Free! Four letters, but what a depth of meaning! Chains have fallen off, prison doors are open. The one who was bound is free. But here we are concerned with an even more important liberty, the freedom of the soul. Many there are who boast of their independence, but who are merely slaves. Jesus said: "Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin" (v. 34) not its master.

How shall they be freed? Note three things in these verses. (1) A condition—"If ye continue in my word." This means not only a profession of faith, but a daily appropriation and realization of his truth in life. (2) A promise—"Ye shall know the truth." The philosophies of men profess to be a seeking after truth, but how few there are who look to the one place where it can be found—in Jesus Christ. (3) A result—"The truth shall make you free." Truth always sets free.

Men are enslaved because, as in some foreign lands, they have not had the opportunity to learn the truth (we have failed to send it), or because they have rejected it.

Freedom and light can lead only to

III. Vision (John 9:1-5).

This is one of the most instructive passages in Scripture. A man born blind is seen by Jesus. His disciples note his interest and begin to theorize on a theological question. They had learned so little of the compassionate spirit of Jesus that they saw in this blighted life only an illustration of a theological problem. May God help us that we may never be so blind.

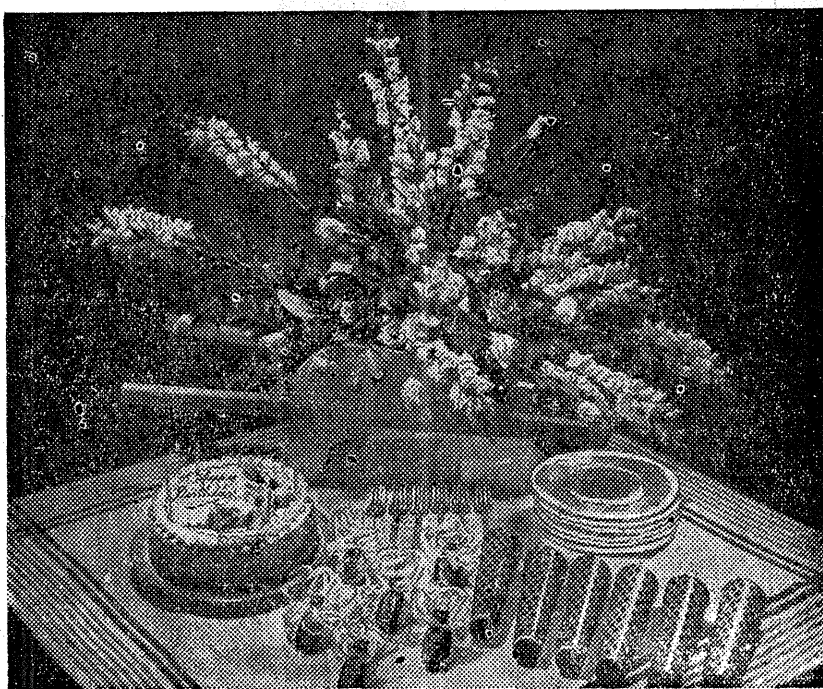
Jesus goes at once to his blessed work. He was in the world to do the works of God. He and the Father always work. Let us follow his blessed example. The King's business requires haste. Let us work "while it is day, the night cometh when no man can work."

By a loving and gracious act, Jesus stirs in the heart of the man that faith which causes him to go, to wash, and, glory to God, he sees!

Such a personal experience of the divine power of the Son of God leaves no doubt in the man's mind that the One who caused him to see "is a prophet." All of a man's doubts concerning the deity of Jesus Christ disappear when he becomes his Saviour.

Do not fail to read the remainder of the chapter and note how this man's faith was victorious in the face of trials, persecution, and even of excommunication; for outside the temple he met Jesus and took him as his Lord. As Dr. Scroggie puts it, "His excommunication was a promotion. He went from the synagogue to the Saviour."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Let Children Play and Frolic! (See recipes below)

Youngsters' Parties

Has your youngster had a party recently? There's nothing quite so excellent for social training for the youngsters as having a party completely their own. Social graces, unselfishness and consideration of others can be taught easily this way.

Of course, a child may look upon this purely as fun, but he can't help absorbing some social sense about the affair even if he is young. I don't suggest that any parent wield a strong arm over him, but

there are little ways of coaching him to see that his small guests are comfortable, and the fact that they have come to see him in his own home gives the child a certain awareness about his role in the matter.

As a mother, you should be careful in planning the food for the children and seeing that everything goes smoothly. Little tots are apt to get very excited at the prospect of a party, so it's a good idea to have food simple and easy-to-digest.

Since birthdays are good occasions for parties, you might plan a simple supper party for the youngsters. Creamed chicken made with plenty of milk, an easy to get salad of molded fruit, and ice cream and cake is a good starter.

*Creamed Chicken. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 5 tablespoons butter
- 5 tablespoons flour
- ¾ cup sliced mushrooms
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups chicken broth
- ½ cup light cream or top milk
- 1½ cups cooked, cut up chicken
- 2 egg yolks, beaten

Melt butter in top part of double boiler, then saute mushrooms in it for 5 minutes. Blend in flour and stir until smooth. Add salt, chicken broth and light cream, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add chicken and heat thoroughly. Remove from heat, pour slowly over beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Serve over thin wedges of toast.

Molded Salad. (Serves 6)

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cranberry juice or canned, jellied sauce
- 1 apple
- 1 orange
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Lettuce, mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and chill until it thickens. Crush the sauce or add the juice to gelatin. Grind apple and orange, leaving skins on and combine with lemon juice and gelatin. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

If a birthday cake is a must at the party, plan to make a delicate white one yourself, frost it with chocolate icing and put the writing on with a tube. If you're not quite adept at this, practice the lettering on waxed paper. It can be scooped up and used again.

Birthday Cake. (Makes 2 8-inch layers)

- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups sifted cake flour

LYNN SAYS: Did You Know?

Moist foods always should be kept covered when they are refrigerated or they will dry out.

All cooked foods kept in the refrigerator should be kept covered so they keep better and do not absorb odors from other foods.

Meat may be bought in larger quantities more economically. Meat should be kept in the coldest portion of the refrigerator or the food locker to prevent spoilage.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Creamed Chicken on Biscuits
- Buttered String Beans with Pearled Onions
- Tomatoes Stuffed with Cole Slaw Beverage
- Peach Cake
- *Recipe given.

- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 egg whites

Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add alternately to creamed mixture with milk. Blend in vanilla and beat until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased, floured layer cake pans in a moderately hot (375 degree) oven for 25 minutes. Frost with chocolate butter cream icing and decorate with white or tinted butter cream icing forced through a pastry tube.

For youngsters who are a little older you might like to have a slightly different menu. If the youngsters are able to manage in the kitchen themselves, it might be a good idea to let them dig in and toast hamburgers themselves. Or you might let them fix their own sandwiches from bowls of different kinds of spread. Have milk to drink and serve with ice cream and cake or cookies, and watch them enjoy themselves!

Toasted Deviled Hamburgers. (Makes 8)

- 1 pound beef, ground
- ½ cup chili sauce
- 1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1½ teaspoons horseradish sauce
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 8 buns or slices of white bread

Combine all ingredients except buns or bread. Toast bread on one side in broiler and spread with mixture. Return to the broiler and broil for 6 minutes. If desired, the sandwiches may be cut in halves or strips.

With the sandwiches, serve a salad like cole slaw or one of sliced tomatoes, potato chips or french fried potatoes.

If you don't want the children working in the kitchen for the party, plan to make the meat mixture early, refrigerate it and then pop the sandwiches in to broil while you are working in the kitchen yourself.

For children's parties where excitement tends to run high, better plan to have checked cloths and old napkins or a paper set so there's no worry about laundry. The children will feel more at ease, too, if there aren't too many breakables or things that ruin easily while they're having fun. Thin glassware is especially undesirable, as some of it is sure to be broken and it may hurt someone.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Cut flowers keep longer if they are placed in a cool place or in a refrigerator for overnight instead of keeping in a warm room.

If frozen desserts refuse to freeze, they are too rich in cream or butterfat. Adding a stiffly beaten egg white or two to the mixture may help the freezing along.

Milk loses vitamins if left standing on the front porch in the sun. The bottles should be washed and refrigerated as soon after delivery as possible.

KNOW YOUR RADIO
(Continued from page 1)
gave me gas though so mother finally had to resort to olive. Anyway I rolled over and would have fallen to the floor and got that bump but I was saved by an act of Congress. They

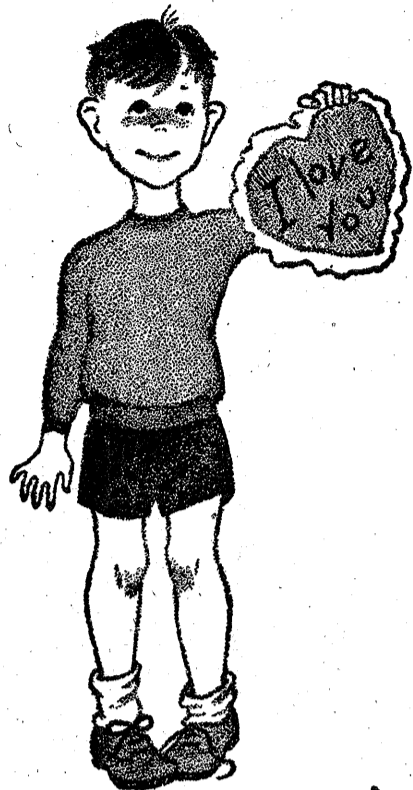
had just repealed the law of gravity so I just hung there in mid-air. It gets my ire up when some people say that I never did get my feet on solid ground. Speaking of the law of gravity let me clear up an erroneous idea right now. The discoverer was sup-

posed to have been Sir Isaac Newton at the time that an apple fell on his head. How ridiculous! If applesauce wasn't discovered that way, how was it discovered? Any more old-fashioned ideas you may be entertaining — just write in and I will correct them for you. Enclose a stamp, self-addressed envelope, some writing paper, a new fountain pen and a five-dollar bill to cover costs of shipping and handling, and your answer will either come pronto or I will leave town pronto. If you think I'm sure to leave town and you figure it's worth all that, remember I can fool you and just mail you an answer.

In giving you a list of electrical devices which make noise in your radio, I would like to call attention to one fact and that is: some of those listed do not always make noise. As an example, the fluorescent light in some locations may not bother. In other locations it is terrific and will cover a large area. The type of filter used on one light may not work on another in a different location. Some experimentation is sometimes necessary. This holds true with some of the other items listed. Here is a fairly complete list of the more common trouble-makers: vacuum sweepers, kitchen razors, burned out bulbs left in sockets, brush type motors of all descriptions, health lamps, defective heating pads, toy electric trains, neon signs, oil burners, X-Ray machines, diathermy machines, dentist drilling machines, barber's clippers, some types of electric fence chargers, and arc welders.

If you want to find out if any electric device you own is making noise in your radio, you simply have to tune in the radio and start the device. Turn the dial on the radio from one end to the other slowly and listen for noise. At any point where you hear noise, shut off the device. If the noise stops, repeat the procedure two or three times to assure yourself that the device in question is actually causing the trouble. Many types of offenders can be easily and inexpensively filtered.

Next week we will continue and remember, you are privileged at no cost to consult me at any time on your problems, either through this column by mail or personally. Professional advice has been received from two of the largest filter manufacturers. In addition to this we are privileged to consult their engineering staff free on any specific problem that may cause us more than the average trouble. Numerous inquiries are coming to me every day and such response is certainly gratifying. Let's keep it up until we cover this whole community.



A Valentine for Mother!

Such a grubby little valentine—no lace, no satin, no pretty poem! Butch made it himself, scrawled the message, pasted it crookedly together. It didn't cost much, but what a lift it gives a Mother's heart!

No, it isn't cost alone that counts. It's what a thing does for you. Like electricity, for instance. Dependable electric service is Mother's 365-days-a-year valentine—ready all the time to lift the burden of homemaking, ready to make life easier and happier for her.

And when Mother struggles with her budget, she can't help noticing that electricity is just about the smallest item on her list. While the cost of nearly everything else went UP, the price of electricity came down—AND STAYED DOWN. Maybe you don't know it, but the average family now gets TWICE AS MUCH ELECTRICITY for its dollar as it did 20 years ago.

Yes, electricity—like Butch's valentine—does a lot for a little!

• Listen to the New Electric Hour—the HOUR OF CHARM. Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EST, CBS.

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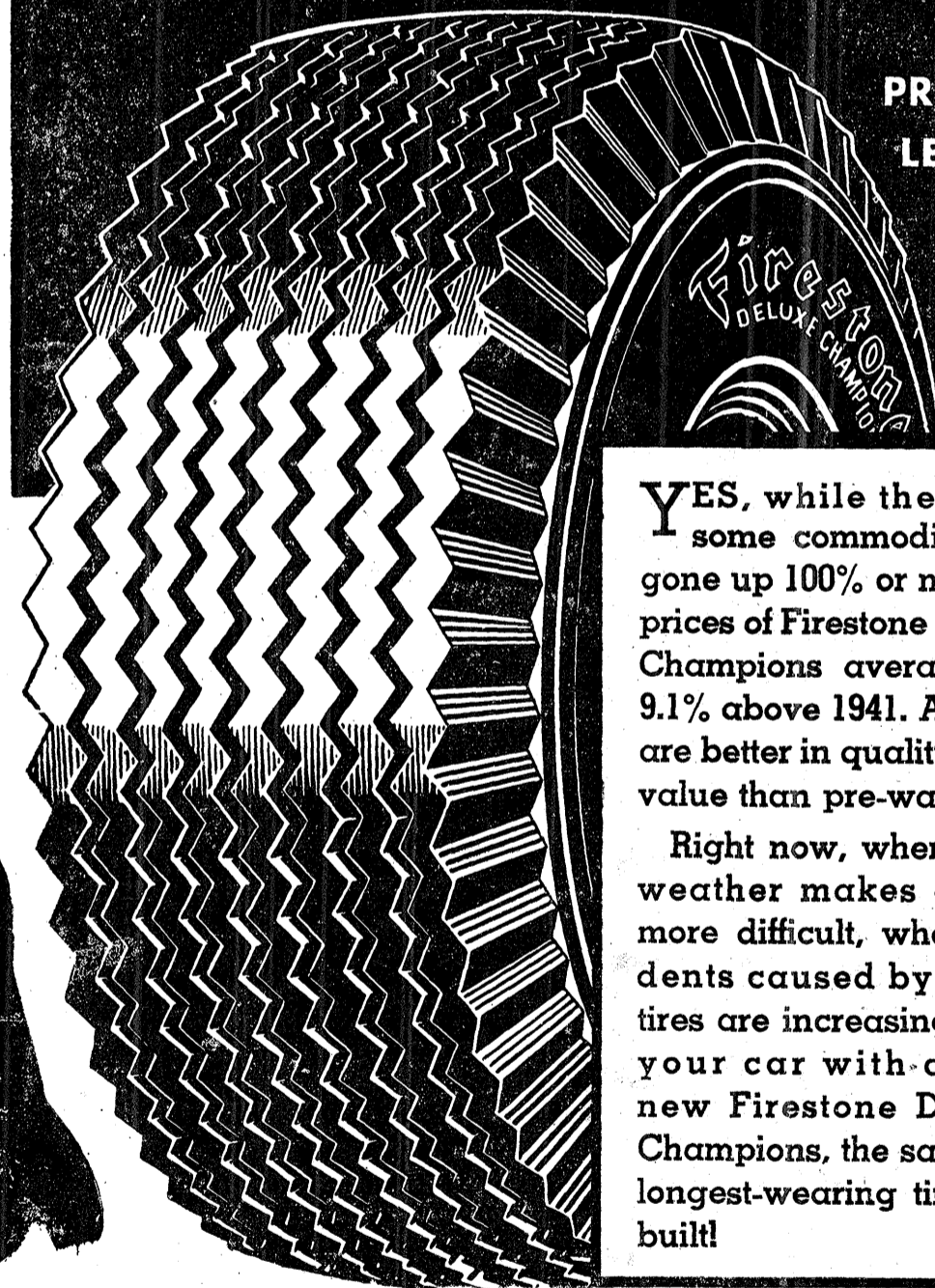
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