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East Jordan Loses To Harbor Springs

WON BY A 7 - 2 SCORE IN LAST TUESDAY'S GAME

(By Ronald Cooley)

Aided by weak fielding from the East Jordan infield, the Harbor Springs nine managed to chalk up seven runs in the first three innings to gain a 7 - 2 victory over the local team in Tuesday, Apr 22nd, game.

After facing only four East Jordan hitters, Harbor began their attack on the offerings of pitcher Bob Nemecek. Chellis, the first man up, reached first on a bunt; Plocica went out on an infield fly, but pitcher B. Kishigo was safe at first on an error, Chellis going to third on the play. A Kishigo went out pitcher to first. Linchan singled through short, scoring Chellis and Kishigo. Ayers struck out to end the inning.

After setting down the next three East Jordan batters in order, Harbor resumed their offensive when Angell singled to right. Schwertfeger followed with a single to left, reaching third on an error which allowed Angell to score. Sanderson's single to right sent Schwertfeger home with the fourth Harbor run.

Chellis, up for the second time, drew a walk; Plocica singled to right scoring Sanderson who had stolen second. Chellis and Plocica both advanced on the play on Sanderson at the plate.

At this point Nemecek was taken out. Niles Hill took over the mound duties and forced B. Kishigo to hit out, Chellis scoring on the play, then struck out the next two batters to end the inning.

Harbor pushed across one more run in their half of the third, but never again threatened in the remainder of the game.

East Jordan came back in the first of the fourth when Hammond opened the inning with a single. Lord was safe on an error, Hammond going to second. After Nemecek struck out, Hammond and Lord advanced on a double steal. Hill walked, filling the bases. Penfold flied to shortstop, but Hammond scored a moment later on a wild pitch. Sinclair again filled the bases when he drew a walk, but Frank struck out to end the inning.

East Jordan punched across another run in the sixth after two were out. Hill walked then stole second; Penfold hit to left scoring Hill, Penfold pulling up at second. Sinclair walked, but Frank went out pitcher to first for the last out. Neither team threatened in the last inning.

Pitchers were: Nemecek, Hill and Karr for East Jordan; B. Kishigo for Harbor Springs.

Sportsmen's Club Erects New Bridge

Sunday a group of sportsmen completed the first of many projects in construction by erecting a new 125 foot bridge in Sportsman Park.

There was an excellent turnout for the bee giving the Club a very good start towards the huge task of putting the park back into shape as one of the most beautiful in Northern Michigan. Pete Hammond has also indicated the aid of several students from the school who are doing excellent work in the Park.

Much help will be needed and anyone interested in helping out is urged to contact the Sportsman Club. A monthly bee will be attempted to last throughout the year and whether you belong to the Club or not, your assistance is needed.

A Church of God Notice

We are having services Sunday evening at 8 p. m. There are a few new attenders, and best of all, there is a good interest.

You are invited to come and see for yourself.

— O. A. Holley, Pastor.

MARRIAGES

Hayes — King

Miss Helen Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes, and Ollie King were united in marriage Saturday, April 19 at 5:30 o'clock in the Methodist church at Boyne City. Rev. J. M. DeVinney performed the ceremony using the double ring.

The bride chose for her wedding a tan suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses. Her attendant, Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, wore a grey dress with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Lawrence Hayes brother of the bride assisted the groom as best man. A wedding supper followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes for the bridal party.

The couple will reside in East Jordan. Mr. King is employed at the East Jordan Iron Works.

Pomona Grange Meets Saturday, April 26, At Boyne River

Pomona Grange will meet in regular session at the Boyne River Grange Hall on Saturday April 26. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. The business meeting and program will follow in the afternoon. This is the last day time meeting and all Grangers are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE East Jordan High School 1947

Tues., Apr. 22, Harbor Springs, there Thurs., Apr. 24, Boyne City, there Tuesday, April 29, open Thursday, May 1, Pellston, there Tuesday, May 6, Pellston, here Thurs., May 8, Harbor Springs, here Tues., May 13, Traverse City, there Thurs., May 15, Boyne City, here Tues., May 20, Traverse City, here Thurs., May 22, NMCCC playoff.

Alcohol Studies

Thousands of Americans of this modern age, according to statistics, have literally been "tricked" into believing that alcohol is a "kind nephew," only to discover that it eventually becomes their worst enemy. The alcohol habit is expensive, \$35 a week, at the rate of a "fifth" a day — and it produces a kind of human derelict which for sometime has defied treatment.

Toward the end of coping with alcoholics, Yale University has established a School of Alcohol Studies, which has made some strides in the treatment of drunkenness as a disease. Dr. E. M. Jellinek, head of the school at Yale, has announced that chronic drinkers can be treated successfully and inexpensively.

"About 65 percent of the alcoholics can be treated and cured," Dr. Jellinek says. "It would cost only about \$60 to \$100 a person."

He says he believes taxpayers would be willing to give public funds for alcoholic clinics when they see the savings in preventing family break-ups, reduction in traffic accidents and in the loss of productive work.

Yes, he's right. From all angles, it would be cheap at any price. — adv.

Sojourn to Silver Creek or Boy Scouts Afloat

Would you like to take 14 wild waxy Boy Scout on a three day trip across the Straits? No? ah-ah-ah. Don't put the paper down, you better read it, for it has been done.

Early Friday morning of April 18, 510 Main St. was a buzz of excitement as 14 East Jordan Boy Scouts with their many blanket and much food embarked in an Army carryall and a pick-up truck for the north woods to stay in a hunting cabin near the Tahquamenon River.

The main topic of conversation enroute to the Straits was the grave anticipation of sea sickness by the boys who had never been across that body of water. Once aboard the worries were not of the boys but of the ship, a short but fitting summary of the cruise was made by a crewman, "Boys, boys, boys! Topside, below decks, amidship, forward and aft!"

The boys thoroughly inspected the "City of Cheboygan". Despite this thorough inspection the craft arrived at St. Ignace and seemed to heave a sigh of relief as the last scout went down the gang plank. The caravan moved ever northward to Silver Creek Junction where the pick up truck was left and all hands carried on in Bruce's carryall.

Local Silver Creek advisors (There was one just like Ernie Evans) had termed the Kilain Trail impassible. After lurching and plunging a mile up this trail through mud 18 inches deep it was found this was true, yes, very true. Nature's own little booby trap in the form of a bottomless abyss had snared itself a load of Boy Scouts.

Scout ingenuity coupled with hard work proved the victor of the situation and all members arrived at the cabin 2 1/2 miles in, tired but happy.

The next days were spent having a grand good time. The special attraction was many true tales of bears, wolves and lynx, especially a particular red eyed one. The narrator of these true stories was Dick Horner, an experienced trapper, a couple of miles from camp.

At 4:30 a. m., Monday, the 21st, the bugle sounded and they started to break camp to begin the trip home. Excepting for a rough voyage across the Straits, the trip was uneventful and it was successfully concluded upon their arrival in East Jordan.

Who who went were: Billy Anderson, Earl Bowers, Roger Benson, Larry Huckle, Roman Klemwicz, Phillip Malpass, Jim Pollit, Bob Seaman, Marlin Sweet, Don Maxwell, Gale Neumann, Frank Russell, Bill Shaw, Don Whiteford, Richard Malpass Jr., Bruce Malpass, Harry Watson Jr.

Plans Made Boy Scout Camp

OPENS IN MAY AT CAMP-O-REE JUNE 22 AT GRELICK

What will probably prove to be an all time banner camping season for the Boy Scouts of the Scenic Trails Council, was reported by Roy Willard, Northern District Field Executive, at the April meeting of the District Committee in the Petoskey Elks Temple last Wednesday night. There were 37 scouters present from all parts of the area.

Quinton J. Stone, district camping committee chairman, gave an extensive report of the camping plans, beginning with the annual Camp-O-REE planned again in the Harwood State Forest in eastern Charlevoix County, May 23-25. The scouters requested that a portion of the time at the Camp-O-REE be given to test passing.

Camp Grelick opens for four weeks on June 22nd with camp enrollment to date exceeding the enrollment for all periods of camp last year. The Mackinac Island scout camp will be held June 21 to 28. The Manistee River canoe trip will be held August 3-12 and will be followed by the Candian Canoe trip August 16-30.

Mr. Stone pointed out that Council owned equipment is available to troops at nominal rentals. The council has a lot of very fine equipment for the scouts to use including Dow metal canoes and some new ones of the conventional type.

The first week-end in June was chosen by the scouters for their annual canoe trip down the Jordan River. It is expected that a car full of men will attend the Regional annual meeting at Lansing this coming Friday. Dr. Elbert Fretwell, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will be one of the speakers.

Theodore Hubbard reported on the First Aid-O-REE at East Jordan recently and Don Sheets of Boyne City, on Organization and Extension.

A court of Honor is planned in the Petoskey High School Auditorium May 14 with awards to end the winter season of competition for advancement.

Troop committees will have opportunity of obtaining class work in advancement soon, it was announced by Harold Berson, of the Advancement committee.

The district annual meeting will be held the evening of June 4 in the Dilworth Hotel, Boyne City, to which the scouters are to invite their ladies. Joseph W. Scoggin, District Chairman, appointed Gordon Feather, Don Sheets, Jake Hale, Rev. J. M. DeVinney, Dr. William Heering and William Maser, the committee in charge.

Mr. Scoggin also appointed Howard Wagoner, Vincent Wessels and Frank Miller, nominating committee, for the election at the annual meeting in June.

The meeting ended with a swap-shop session while the members enjoyed coffee and donuts. The Scoutmasters had a round-table during part of the meeting with Vincent Wessels in the chair.

Dougherty's Garage Has Agency for Nutt Motors

Henry Dougherty, proprietor of the Dougherty's Garage on the West Side, now has the agency for the Nutt, better-than-new, rebuilt motors. Formerly these have been handled by Jack's Super Service, Boyne City. When in need of a motor of excellent quality see Henry Dougherty. Henry also offers prompt installation service by good mechanics, on these Nutt motors at a reasonable cost.

Annual Spring Concert of E. J. School Band Next Wednesday, Apr. 30

The Annual Spring Concert of the East Jordan High School Band will be held Wednesday, April 30, at 8:15 p. m. at the East Jordan High School Gymnasium. Don Winkle is the Director.

Following is the program: Entry of the Gladiators, triumphal march (Selective number for May Festival) — Fucik.

The Crusaders Hymn (Selective number for May Festival) — Buchtel.

*The Sharpshooters, march — Metallo.

Mightier Than Circumstance, Class B required number — Frankiser.

*Judy's Dream — Buchtel.

*King Arthur, overture — Thomas.

*Host of Freedom, march — King.

*Lyceum, overture — Taylor.

*El Cabellero, Spanish march — Olivadote.

*Bells of St. Mary's — Adams.

*His Honor, march — Fillmore.

Star Spangled Banner.

*Massed band numbers to be used at the Spring Festival in Petoskey on May 9.

This concert is open to the public and all are urged to attend.

4-H Achievement Day Changed

MADE NECESSARY THROUGH INABILITY TO SECURE MOVIES EARLIER

Charlevoix County 4-H Achievement Day has been set for Friday, April 25th instead of Thursday, April 24th. According to K. C. Festerling, District Club Agent, this change was necessary because of it being impossible to secure a movie for the youngsters on Thursday and also the Achievement dates conflicted with Senior play dates in the Charlevoix School.

Exhibits will be set up after school the day before and the public is cordially invited to come in and look them over and attend the program. On Friday, 4-H club members will gather at the High School to parade to the Palace Theater at 10:15 for a showing of the film, "The Bowery" featuring Wallace Berry. This showing is made possible through the courtesy of Lester Taylor, Manager of the Palace Theater and the Charlevoix Kiwanis Club.

The afternoon program will be highlighted by a Style Revue with girls wearing the dresses which they made in their projects starting at 1:15. The finale of the program will be a dramatization of an old favorite "Caey at the Bat".

Be a booster for the club in your community and attend.

Karl C. Festerling, District Club Agent

Mrs. Wealthy McCalmon Passes Tuesday, Apr. 22

Funeral services for Mrs. Wealthy McCalmon, who passed away at Lockwood hospital, Tuesday, April 22, following a long illness from cancer will be held in Petoskey Thursday at 2:00. Interment in Petoskey.

Mrs. McCalmon was a resident of this community all her life until twelve years ago when they moved to Petoskey. Mr. McCalmon passed away several years ago. She leaves a son, John, of Ann Arbor and a daughter, Laverne Jones, Petoskey; a grand son Donald McCalmon of Ann Arbor.

Bids Wanted

The following Water Front Land will be put up for bids: The description as follows: Part of Gov't Lot 7-Section 23 Town 32 N. Range 7 W. the place of beginning of which being as follows: 18 rd. W. of N. E. corner of N. W. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 Sec. 23 Thence N. 24 rds. E. 34 ft. This is the place of beginning of this description. Thence W. 400 ft. Thence N. to the shore of South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. Thence S. Easterly along the shore of said lake to a point N. of and at right angles to place of beginning of this description. Thence S. to place of beginning.

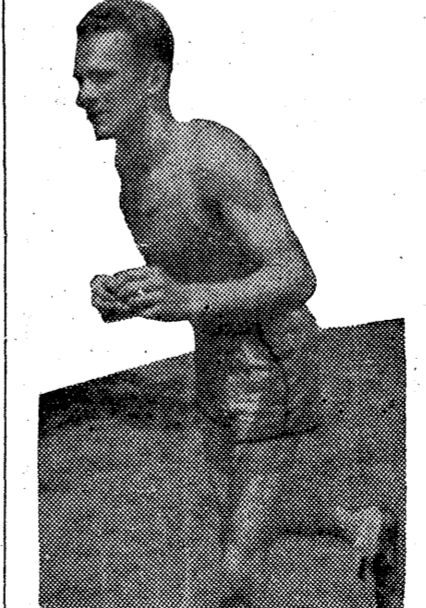
The Council reserves the right to accept or reject all Bids. Bids received up to May 5, 1947 12:00 Noon at the City Clerks office. This property will not be sold for speculation purposes.

The City of East Jordan, Michigan, holds first opportunity to buy it back, if property is sold within 10 years from date of purchase at real estate prices prevailing at such time.

Carl Shedina still holds a lease for the 300 ft. for 5 years and the buildings will still remain in his ownership after lease has expired.

Lois Bartlett, City Clerk adv. 17-2

Elwood Larsen, Star Miler



Elwood Larsen, star miler with the Adrian College track team, is pictured above. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen of Ellsworth, won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association one-mile championship last spring when he was a freshman. His coach, Myron Partridge, thinks the Antrim County lad, should be improved this year. The Adrian College track squad has eight meets this spring, including the MIAA championship meet in Kalamazoo May 16.

For the Benefit of Oddfellow and Rebekah Hospital Bed Program

A supper will be served on Friday May 16 at the High School gym.

Plan to attend this supper on May 16 and help support a Program that has given assistance to 79 people in the past three years. Our first bed was set up for Charles Cox June 15, 1944.

We now have 7 beds 5 wheel chairs and 13 pairs of crutches.

Basil Holland, Chairman.

Mark Chapter Initiates

A special meeting of Mark Chapter O. E. S. was called for Monday April 21 for initiation. Forty-two guests were present from Evangeline Chapter, Boyne City, Elona Chapter, Mancelona, and Waldo Chapter, Bellaire.

The Worthy Matron, Agnes Darbee, president. Delegates were elected for Meguzee Asso. to be held in Charlevoix May 14 - 16 A donation was voted to the cancer drive. After closing a social hour was enjoyed at which time the hostesses, Grace Dennison, Blanch Bulow, Grace Bartlett, and Lillian LaCroix — served assorted sandwiches cakes and coffee.

Lutheran Centennial Dinner and Program

As an added feature of the local celebration of the 100th anniversary of the organization of their church body in the city of Chicago April 26, 1847, the members and friends of the Lutheran parish comprising Boyne City and Wilson Township will arrange a family night this coming Sunday evening in the parlors of Christ Church, Boyne City. A cooperative dinner will be served at 8.

A special attraction will be a large Centennial birthday cake, suitably inscribed, and of a size sufficient to provide all present with what is hoped will be a generous portion.

The informal program following the dinner will include a short address by the Pastor, Rev. Norman Kuck.

South Arm Farm Bureau

The South Arm Farm Bureau held their regular meeting, on Tuesday April 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Addis.

The meeting was called to order by the Vice-chairman, Mrs. Joyce Petras.

A round table discussion was held on farm accidents. The group thought that there should be a special Farm Insurance or a Cooperative Fund to take care of these accidents.

Games were played after the meeting and pot luck lunch was served. The next meeting will be on May 20, at the home of Mrs. Nina Zimmerman.

Reva Addis, Publicity Chairman

Enter Special Defense Plea of Temporary Insanity for Tryon

The filing of a notice for a special defense by attorneys Roman Glochowski and Guy C. Conkle, Jr. in the Tryon murder trial which was called Tuesday by Judge Karl K. Liebrand has necessitated the indorsement of additional witnesses.

Tryon is charged with first degree murder in connection with the shotgun slaying of his wife Opal, on Dec. 2nd at their Boyne City home.

A plea of temporary insanity is expected to be filed by the defense. Prosecutor Bice moved to add the names of defense witnesses Drs. John Berghorst and W. T. Hyslop who have examined Tryon, and court recorder, Claude C. Curtis. The name of Dr. R. B. Sheets, Traverse City, was listed in connection with the defense notice of a special defense.

When court adjourned Tuesday night, 14 jurors had been selected from the original panel of 48, but Judge Liebrand has instructed officials to draw additional jurors in the regular manner in all cities and townships in the county except Beaver Island and Hudson and Chandler.

Jurors selected were scheduled to be examined again Wednesday to determine if they were eligible and satisfactory.

A motion by the defense to have the court reduce the charge of murder to one of manslaughter was denied. It was based on the contention that evidence presented in the case did not warrant retention on the first degree murder charge.

Witness listed for the prosecution were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sandel, Dr. Guy C. Conkle, and Boyne City and State police officers.

Special Communist Investigator Speaks

WALTER BURNS TELLS ABOUT COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES, AT CENTRAL LAKE, TUESDAY

Mr. Walter Burns of the Michigan State Police, who was delegated to investigating subversive activities in Michigan during the war, spoke at a dinner given by the Antrim County Junior Farm Bureau, under the supervision of Bryce Vance, Tuesday evening, Apr. 22, at Central Lake.

After introducing several of the guests, following the dinner, Bryce Vance then introduced Mr. Ben Henning, State Junior Farm Bureau Director, who, after speaking a few minutes, introduced the speaker of the evening, Walter Burns.

Mr. Burns, who has been with the Michigan State Police for the past ten years is connected with the special Fire Division of the State Police, and was handed, during the war, the extra job of investigating communist activities in Michigan.

Mr. Burns listeners were very much surprised to learn that Communism had infiltrated into a farm organization in a nearby county, which indicates that all organizations must be alert at all times to this menace. In his talk he showed how Communists infiltrate into organizations fostering public thought, although they are inclined to keep away from fraternal orders, pointing out that they receive their financial support from outside the U. S., and how the poorer person who has everything to gain and nothing to lose, is apt to fall for the bait and climb on the bandwagon.

He stressed the fact that organizations should be alert to their activities, inasmuch as the State Police have over 12,000 known subversive individuals in Michigan catalogued at Lansing. Mr. Burns showed how one could pick out one of these individuals in a short time in any organization, by the crackpot theories he is forever fostering, mostly on a "share the wealth" scheme.

In connection with the traffic work of the Michigan State Police, Mr. Burns told how the large number of accidents had increased the insurance rate. With 156 patrol cars in Michigan, he spoke of how they were expected to patrol 9,400 miles of main highways, 83,000 miles of county and township roads. With one patrol car to each 950 cars in the state, and the average motorist driving 8,000 miles each year, he pointed out that the Michigan State Police cannot carry the load, and need better co-operation from motorists to bring this high accident rate back to normal.

In connection with the criminal investigation department Mr. Burns showed how all secondhand dealers and pawn shops are required to obtain the name, address and thumb print of anyone selling their merchandise, and send in a monthly report to Lansing. By promptly reporting stolen goods to the State Police, they then have an excellent system of checking on the movement of stolen goods. The State Police are most seriously hampered by John Q. Public, who has the curious habit of walking down the street and telling everyone he meets about having something stolen, but never notifying the State Police. He also said City police fail to report stolen goods quite frequently, and that secondhand dealers are very lax in their reports. At the State Police post in Paw Paw they still have an electric refrigerator they recovered three years ago, still waiting for its owner to report its theft.

In the Fire Division of the State Police, which is Mr. Burns rightful field of endeavor, he showed how by the fire chiefs of each fire department in Michigan sending in a yearly report, resulted in substantially lowering the cost of farm fire insurance.

The chief cause of fires is the careless smoker, with sparks on wood shingles running second. Starting fires with kerosene is the greatest cause of loss of life by fire in Michigan, he reported.

In barn fires careless wiring, and forgetting to remove cobwebs from light bulbs is the greatest cause. "Farmers can protect themselves most from fire by keeping all inflammable oils, etc. away from buildings, and making provisions for a large amount of water on hand at all times, either by a large cistern or a pond", he said in conclusion.

Judge Liebrand of the 18th judicial circuit, Bay City, declared the court room open to the extent of its seating capacity, but ordered that all corridors and stairways be kept clear at all times. The condition of the county court house has been the subject of special Charlevoix press notices.

In the original selection of jurors, Albert Bathke, was the only juror from Boyne City remaining of the original panel of 48.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SOARING COST OF LIVING HITS FIXED INCOME GROUP
 WASHINGTON. — The trouble with Mr. Truman is he never has to go out to buy anything. He just sits there and reads his own statistics. He and his treasury secretary, Mr. Snyder, talk about prices as a delinquent parent would admonish his errant son, casually and nominally.

Listen: The other morning I tried to hire a man to clean up dead logs on our place for fire wood. He wanted \$1.25 per hour. I told him the work was needed; I had the money to pay for it; but the logs will be there until he wants that kind of work at a reasonable fee.

The other day I paid \$1 for a soupbone. It was a good one, but not much better than the one I bought for 15 cents when I was a child. It contained plenty of meat, and cooked up well, but it cost \$1. For three keys, I paid \$5.50. Keys formerly cost a quarter apiece, but the keymaker explained he had to have portal-to-portal pay, the portal being the door of his office, and he figured all the time he used leaving and returning to same.

CRAZY PRICES EVERYWHERE
 The day the price of wheat started soaring on the Chicago exchange our bakery increased the price of bread four cents. The Chicago wheat price could not have affected that bakery for some months, but they did not wish to take any chances of forgetting it, apparently. They acted the day after Mr. Truman said he would help Greece.

The weaver wanted \$5 to mend an eighth of an inch hole in my shirt. An upholsterer who is fixing our sofa (some time in the next six months or so) had a helper who fixed sofas, but he quit after two days of work, soaking said upholsterer \$25 a day for his labors. The upholsterer had to go back and mend the sofa the young helper had fixed.

A laundress here says it is customary for laundresses to receive \$5 for seven hours work, no more, and every hour spent over seven must be paid for at the rate of 85 cents an hour. Apparently laundresses now get \$25 base pay for a five day week — and up, mostly up.

A friend of mine who enjoys whisky (I never touch it myself) says he paid \$7.90 in a cut rate store for a pint of a blend which formerly sold for \$3 plus some odd cents. Why, even manure is getting out of sight! I advertised for some cow manure for my roses. I did not get an answer from two days of ads, but I did get an offer from a fellow who had a horse. He promised me horse manure at \$20.50 per ton. Formerly it cost \$12.

This, of course, is a one-sided picture. It is my side, the consumer's. If you foolishly suspect all this may be cured by another price or wage increase, just listen further to the other side:

The business of hotels is off 25 per cent. One-fourth fewer travelers are going through.

A retail shoe man has worried himself into an ulcer because he is loaded up with shoes supposed to retail at \$20 a pair. No one will buy them.

HOUSES FOR RENT

In the same block with my office are four large old houses completely for rent. A year ago you could not get an office on the street for twice what it was worth. Parking my car costs 50 cents now where it formerly cost 20 cents.

These are the things which count, Mr. President, not the price of artichokes! My salary has not been raised in 10 years, but I am supposed to meet this tremendously increased, if not wild and fantastic bill for living. So are all the people. Why, my plumber has had such poor workmanship in help that he must go out on all jobs himself! But don't get me started on that!

We have great dreams here, magnificent dreams. We are going to build a 12 million dollar apartment house across the street on the marshes which flank the Potomac. They probably will never find a base for their basements in the water, but someone is throwing away 12 million dollars in expectation that they will. Senator Byrd wants one million federal employees dismissed; another senator wants to get rid of 750,000 and frankly I could dispense with all of them. Good builders are planning apartment projects much nearer town. And to top it all, surveys show Washington is overbuilt. When the wartime inhabitants are cleaned out we will have too much housing in the vast projects rather recently built here. Frankly I am going to join Mr. Truman and say those naughty, naughty prices should not go up or maybe you will get another wage increase and inflation.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Tornado Kills 120, Hurts 1,000; Lilienthal Confirmed, 50-31; House Gets 'Tough' Labor Bill

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.)



German workers in the British zone have been growing increasingly restive because of small food rations. Numerous strikes, particularly in the coal mines and steel plants, have resulted from what the Germans call starvation allowances. This picture shows part of huge crowd that gathered in the main street of Dusseldorf in a protest meeting. Signs read, "We Hunger" and "We Don't Want Calories, We Want Bread."

LABOR BILL: Plenty of 'Teeth'

A strike control bill that would rigorously restrict labor unions in many ways has been approved by the house Republican steering committee. Its most drastic provision, perhaps, is a clause authorizing the federal government to obtain injunctions for a 75-day period in industries which affect public health or safety. This apparently would cover the telephone and other communication industries, coal mining, electric light and power companies, railroads and possibly several other fields.

The bill was prepared under direction of Chairman Hartley (Rep., N. J.) of the house labor committee. He told newsmen he hoped that the bill would pass the house within a week. It probably faces a struggle in the senate, observers believe.

The injunction feature is designed to give the government a stronger weapon against strikes imperiling public safety and welfare. The attorney-general would be empowered to seek a restraining order in federal courts which would require a 75-day "cooling off" period. During this "no-strike" time, government conciliators would attempt to settle the dispute.

Other provisions would outlaw industry-wide bargaining and ban the closed shop. Unions would be required to keep dues low and to elect officials regularly by secret ballot. Communist-dominated unions would lose the recognition of the National Labor Relations board. Unfair labor practices would be investigated and prosecuted by a new agency—the Office of Administration of the National Labor Relations Act.

LILIENTHAL: Confirmed at Last

After 11 weeks of argument and vituperation, the senate has confirmed David Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy commission. The vote was 50 to 31. Lilienthal was appointed to the powerful position by the President last October.



David E. Lilienthal

Lilienthal, in a terse victory statement, said, "The important thing now is to get on with this job."

"This job" means supervision of all atomic energy plants and materials in the country, all of which are now government-owned. It also means almost complete authority over all research and development work in the field. The President's budget provided half a billion dollars for the commission's work.

Third of Workers Are Women

The 16 million working women in the country today represent 28 per cent of all employed persons, the women's bureau of the department of labor says, and adds that "historically determined social and economic factors" have led to women getting increasingly important positions.

During the war the number of women employed represented a third of the total labor force in the country, while before the war it numbered a fourth.

TORNADO: Sweeps Panhandle

At least 120 persons were killed and 1,000 injured by a tornado that ripped across five counties of the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle country. A third of the buildings in Woodward, Okla., were flattened. Only one structure remained in Glazier, Tex. Higgins, another Texas town, was leveled except for three brick business buildings.

Furious wind and "hailstones like golfballs" accompanied the twister. It first was sighted at White Deer, Tex., where it blew a house from its foundations and injured three persons. Then it moved northeastward, parallel to the Santa Fe tracks, on which it derailed a freight train. Last town struck was Gage, in Oklahoma.

The Red Cross rushed doctors and nurses, equipped with bedding, food and blood plasma into the area. The department of public safety of Texas used its two-way radio to replace disrupted communications. All seriously injured patients were sent to Oklahoma City.

RAIL ACCIDENTS: Daily Occurrence

Derailement of the Santa Fe's Super Chief in northern New Mexico, with injuries to 25 passengers but no fatalities, rounded out a week of railroad accidents reminiscent of the early days of railroading.

The Super Chief, one of the nation's most famous streamlined luxury trains, left the track near Raton, N. M., while traveling at high speed. The three-unit diesel locomotive broke loose and came to rest with its nose on the trestle of a dry river bed. The train was eastbound from Los Angeles.

Other accidents within a week:
 April 3, Burlington's Twin City Zephyr derailed in Downers Grove, Ill.; three killed, 35 injured.

April 4, engine of Rock Island Rocket derailed near Linwood, Kas.; engineer injured.

April 5, Milwaukee road switch engine fell off bridge near Ottumwa, Iowa; crew narrowly escaped drowning in swollen Des Moines river.

April 6, Union Pacific's City of Portland collided with a freight near Granger, Wyo.; 11 injured.

April 7, Pennsylvania's Gotham Limited jumped track outside Columbia City, Ind.; 40 injured.

April 8, Pennsylvania's Manhattan Limited derailed; passengers shaken up.

FRANCE:

Trouble in Colonies

Rioting and revolts in various parts of the French empire have prompted the French cabinet to strengthen the army. To this end President Auriol has called up conscripts of the 1947 class on May 15, several months early.

An uprising in Algeria has brought promises of reforms. Interior Minister Depreux has gone to the North Africa country to make swift changes to pacify the rebellious Kabyle tribes and to quiet general unrest.

War Minister Paul Coste-Floret has demanded additional troop reinforcements to cope with trouble spots in Indo-China, Madagascar, Algeria, Morocco and several African protectorates.

See Recession Coming

A recession is almost certain to come during the summer, most economists agree. This downturn in business activity can be mild or severe, but few expect it to be a long or serious setback. Many look upon it as a healthy corrective reaction. Prices would fall somewhat, there would be some losses and unemployment, but there need be no grave misfortune.

ATOM BOMB SECRET: Safe for 8 Years?

Semi-official war department view is that the United States will possess the secret of mass production of atom bombs for at least eight years. There is no short cut method of manufacturing fissionable material, according to these officers. Best estimates are that it will take foreign nations several years to make one successful bomb.

"For a number of years, perhaps as many as 8 to 15, only the United States will possess atomic bombs in significant quantities. After this period, other nations will possess atomic bombs in significant quantities," reads a joint statement. All this presupposes that no international control agreement is in effect, it is pointed out.

The navy, in a summation called "authentic but not official," states: 1—Rockets with atomic war heads capable of thousands of miles of range are not to be expected for another 25 years.

2—The present strength and type of navy is needed for the next 10 years.

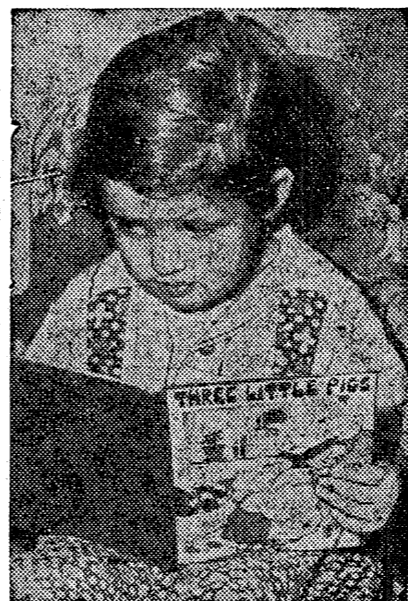
3—Dockyards and repair bases are most vulnerable and should be spread out more.

4—Ship structures should be strengthened to withstand the force of atomic explosions.

5—Advance bases should be built far from our shores to detect and intercept a surprise bomb attack.

6—Ships should be able to stay at sea from four to six months at a time.

Sees for First Time



Miracle of surgery has given sight to 3-year-old Elizabeth Mae Klein, born blind. She now can see partially and is eagerly catching up on her reading of colored picture books at her home in San Francisco. Joe Wilson, a veteran who befriended the family, helped her to obtain medical aid.

JEWISH FARMERS: Succeed in U. S.

Refugee Jews who have settled on farms in the United States have become satisfactory farmers in most cases, according to a report by the Jewish Agriculture society. Of 502 families placed on farms in recent years, 429 are still there. They have repaid \$485,000 of the \$686,000 they borrowed from the society.

Most of these refugees settled in the East, but others have become farm owners in Illinois, Michigan and California. Two hundred Jewish families are living in Petaluma, Calif., engaged in poultry-raising. Another group operate an 800-acre peach and plum orchard.

The society was founded by Baron Maurice de Hirsch.

Chandler Gets Tough; Suspends Durocher

In one of the most severe crack-downs in baseball history, Commissioner A. B. Chandler suspended Leo (Lippy) Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, for the 1947 season. That means that Durocher cannot engage in organized baseball in any manner. Chandler also suspended Charlie Dressen, coach of the New York Yankees, for 30 days, and fined Larry McPhail both the Dodger and Yankee clubs \$2,000 "because their officials engaged in a public controversy damaging to baseball."

The case grew out of a charge by Larry McPhail, general manager of the Yankees, that Durocher and Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, had defamed his character.

Chandler in his statement declared that the suspension was ordered "as a result of the accumulated unpleasant incidents in which he (Durocher) has been involved."

SMALLPOX: New York City Hit

Four positive cases of smallpox have been diagnosed in New York City and others are suspected, causing a flurry among health authorities. This is the first outbreak of the dread disease in the metropolis since 1939. Many New Yorkers are being vaccinated as a precautionary measure.

An out-of-town business man who died in a New York hospital March 10 is blamed for bringing the disease into the city.

Washington Digest

Cooperative Action Builds Homes for Yakima Vets

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles describing how veterans in different parts of the country managed to put roofs over their heads. The first deals with Yakima, Wash.)

WASHINGTON. — There is one quality that is as thoroughly indigenous to America as potatoes, hot dogs, baseball or apple pie. That is ingenuity. It often is alluded to as "Yankee ingenuity," but it blossoms from the Florida Keys to Puget Sound and from the purview of San Diego's farthest floating pelican to the northernmost quirk of St. John's river.

Ingenuity is something that achieves the impossible. There has come to my attention a number of stories on how certain communities have solved, with their American ingenuity, that seemingly unsolvable housing problem. I think some of the stories are worth repeating to you, and I'm beginning with Yakima, Wash., a town of 50,000 people which I haven't visited for 15 years, but which I can visualize clearly, resting contentedly in the heart of Yakima valley.



Baukhage

That vicinity furnishes many things from apples to polo ponies, but like many other communities in America, it didn't—until this spring—furnish enough homes for veterans.

Formal dedication of a white, green-roofed, five-room house was the end of the first story I want to tell, a story with many a sequel.

Last fall there were 160 houses standing unfinished in Yakima for lack of plaster. Many of the houses were unlivable, but with winter weather coming on and the housing shortage getting worse every day, some people tried to move into their uncompleted homes.

Yakima's mayor, M. K. Buck, knew that 200 low-cost homes (under \$5,000) were needed for veterans as well as 1,000 higher-priced houses. He consulted contractors, plaster sub-contractors, the plasterers' union, veterans' organizations and press and radio; gave them the facts; asked their help.

Sub-contractors agreed to move crews from commercial construction to the unfinished homes. They also agreed to transfer stocks of plaster being held for commercial building to veterans' housing. The plasterers' union agreed to work only on veterans' housing when plaster

ferment among brand-new lawmakers before. When Arthur Vandenberg came to the senate in 1928, for example, he was the sparkplug of a group of newcomers who called themselves "The Young Turks."

And when the present Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach was in the senate, he and a group of other new senators teamed up to break Huey Long's filibuster.

True, my friend admitted, there's always a certain amount of "revolt." But never before have there been so many articulate young legislators in one class, and never have they made themselves so thoroughly felt in such a short time.

There isn't a one of these boys, he went on, who hasn't participated in debate, or actually been a major force in pushing through bills. And they've been here less than four months.

It used to be the custom that freshman senators were seen and not heard. They were supposed to sit around for a year or maybe even two years, absorbing procedure and protocol, speaking when they were spoken to. But not the "Class of '47."

My friend explained this unusual activity among the newcomers as due to two reasons.

One: There are so many newcomers—16 on the Republican side alone. This means Republicans had to put newcomers on subcommittees. Subcommittees are small—three men, usually—and traditionally, the chairman of the subcommittee handles the legislation in question on the floor. Thus this year's freshmen have had opportunities denied their predecessors.

Two: He points out that this year's crop of newcomers are unusually capable men. Under Roosevelt's large majorities, he said, "accidents" were apt to be swept into the senate—men who were put up by the party with no real confidence that they would be elected—but they rode in on the tail of Roosevelt's popularity.

According to my informant, there are very few "accidents" in this senate. One or two at the most, and even those, he says, aren't too bad.

He feels optimistic about the trend; thinks it's a good thing for the country. Most of the new "boys" are young—several of them in their early or middle forties. They've come straight from the people, and maybe they are closer to the people. New house of representatives members, he says, can be trained to party teamwork under the type of strong leadership provided by Speaker Joe Martin, but the senate freshmen of '47 will never be led or influenced out of their independence of action. "Watch them," my friend predicts. "This class is going to be a notable one in the history of the senate."

The plan went into high gear when a carload of plaster—the first to reach Yakima in a year—came in one October night, consigned to a local lumber company. When the company manager arrived early in the morning, he found a crowd of veterans waiting for him. The local commander of the Disabled American Veterans checked the needs of each purchaser. The entire carload was apportioned on the spot—to the place where it would do the most good.

Within a short time, 50 homes were completed—but 50 were not enough, so the mayor organized an emergency housing committee with a retired Baptist minister as chairman, veterans' organization representatives, a lawyer, a labor chief and three persons from local savings and loan associations.

The committee asked local builders and architects to design a house

which would meet FHA standards and still be sold for less than \$5,000. A large order in these days of high prices, but the committee turned up a practical plan. Four local contractors were interested and construction got under way. The local government housing expeditor helped by organizing a "swap shop" where builders could find out who had some extra hardwood flooring, plaster or plumbing fixtures.

The Yakima contractor who completed the first of these new low-cost houses says he couldn't have built the house for the price if he hadn't had plenty of cooperation from everybody in the building industry. He saved money by using straight walls instead of offsets, and he simplified the cabinet work. But the most important thing was the cooperation he got from the unions who saw that he had the right men at the right time to do the jobs when they needed to be done. The contractor paid union wages to his workmen, bought his materials from regular dealers, made a fair profit for himself—and was still able to sell the house for \$4,750.

The veteran who moved into the first house was Walter Colgan, a former army sergeant, and his wife, Mildred, who served in the WAC. They're very proud of their new five-room, two-bedroom product of American ingenuity and cooperation.

(Next week Des Moines, Iowa)

Freshman Senators Are Major Force

We were sitting in the radio gallery of the United States senate. Below us, six or seven senators were on their feet, fidgeting to be heard. "I've never seen anything like it," my friend was muttering, "never in my 12 years on Capitol Hill."

"This touching concern for the housewives?" I asked.

"No," my friend explained, "I mean the freshman senators in this 'class.' The Class of '47. I've never seen such activity among any group of baby senators before—the way these boys have pitched in to build major legislation; the way they handle themselves on the floor, presenting their points so effectively, and so on—"

I pointed out that we had watched ferment among brand-new lawmakers before. When Arthur Vandenberg came to the senate in 1928, for example, he was the sparkplug of a group of newcomers who called themselves "The Young Turks."

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

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

(Delayed from last week)
Some of the men of Eveline Orchards left Monday on a tour of the orchards between here and Grand Rapids.
Mr. Marvin Rubingh of Ellsworth spent Saturday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brock and family of Detroit spent the week end visiting relatives in our neighborhood.
Mrs. Leonard Babel and daughter Shirley are leaving for Marine City and Detroit Saturday morning to visit friends and relatives for a few

Get Home Comfort THAT LASTS A LIFETIME WITH CELOTEX ROCK WOOL BLOWN IN DRENTH'S Insulation Service
East Jordan, Michigan
Phones 35M or 268M
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JORDAN.....
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

(Delayed)
Mrs. Jim Myres called on Mrs. Maggie Lee Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler and daughter Sharon of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson Sunday.
Mrs. Maggie Lee and Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Mrs. Frank Atkinson Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Archel Thompson and children have moved to their farm near Johannesburg. Mr. Thompson, who is sawing lumber for Frank Atkinson will go later, when the sawing job is over.
Some of the neighbors surprised Mrs. Hazel Bennett for her birthday Sunday evening. A nice time was had by all.
Mrs. Maggie Lee and children plan to leave Sunday for Detroit where they make their future home.

Wife: "John, I'm sure I heard a mouse squeak."
Hubby: "Well, what do you want me to do—get up and oil it?"

We Buy Dead Animals
TOP PRICES PAID FOR HORSES and COWS
Call Collect GAYLORD 123
Valley Chemical Company

WILSON.....
(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

(Delayed from last week)
Were in hopes the Weather Man will soon send us some warm rains to awaken the grass and flowers as planting time will be here.

Services at Church the last three Sundays has been very good. The regular quarterly meeting took place Sunday after services. And starting next Sunday our regular Sunday morning services at 9:30 will again take place.

Mr. Wm. Behling Jr. of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behling Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kool have been on the sick list the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and son Herman returned home for Easter after spending the winter at Logwood, Calif. They enjoyed the West Coast and intend to spend next winter there.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Clenz Decker last Thursday and enjoyed a very socialable afternoon.

Mr. John Kirchner spent the week end at Petoskey with his father.

On account of the cold weather and late spring several of our farmers are buying hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bulman of near Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burdt of Flint spent Sunday afternoon at the H. Eggersdorf farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer are entertaining their daughter Maxine from Detroit for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Knop attended the Co-op meeting at E. Jordan-Monday evening.

Mrs. Aug Knop and Arlene Machowski spent one day last week at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kohne and son of Midland spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand.

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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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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"As Homelike As a Barn"

Cy Hartman finally got his new barn painted, but plenty of folks had a hand in it. Whenever someone got a free day, or a little extra time, they'd come over and help out with paint and brush.

And Cy, to show his appreciation, held a big "barn warming" Saturday—for all the folks who'd helped him (but not barring those who couldn't). Ma Hartman supplied sandwiches, and Cy rolled out a mellow keg of beer.

You'd never think of a barn as "homelike." But with those lanterns

hanging from the rafters; makeshift tables spread heavy with food; and Ed Carey's fiddle playing while the folks enjoyed their beer—Cy's barn was sure a mighty hospitable-looking place!

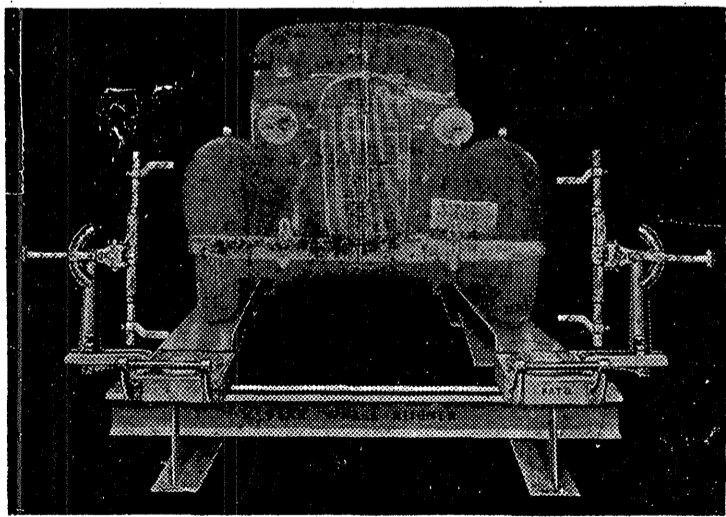
From where I sit, it's just about as appropriate to have a barn warming as a housewarming... if only because it's another chance to get neighbors together in a spirit of good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

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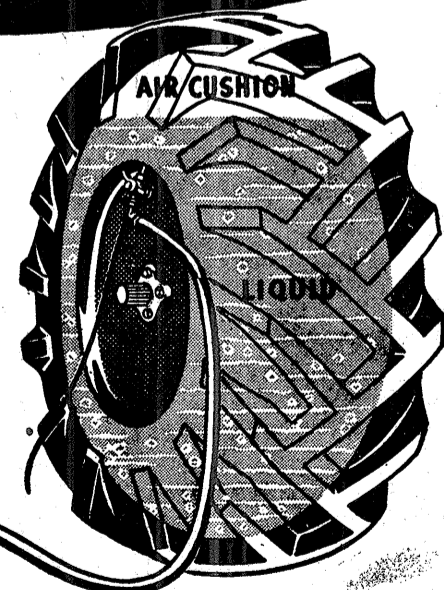
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For Sale

STORE BUILDING in East Jordan. This is 100 feet deep with full basement with cemented floor, steam heat. A brick building with extra lot adjoining. All for only \$6500 cash.

80 acres near town. House, two barns, good hen house. Lots of fruit. This must be sold. Priced for quick sale. About half plowland. Few rods from pavement.

80 acres north of town near pavement. A-1 modern house with lights, bath and new furnace. Good large barn, tool shed, two hen houses, double garage, work shop. Water in all buildings. Orchard, small woods, trout stream in pasture. Here is one of my best at \$6500. Stock and tools possible at a little extra.

80 acres just south of town. About all plowland on school bus road. Good house, barn, garage, granary, new hen house and new roofs on all. Here is a good farm for \$5200.

160 acres south of town near M-32. 40 acres cleared with large house, small barn, orchard. 120 acres woods with two trout streams, 100 acres extra good trees here. \$3500.

80 acres on M-66 about half, dark, rich plowland. Good house, old barn and pigpen. Some fruit and woods with stream here. \$3200.

40 acres on M-66 south. Large house, barn, hen house, lots of fruit and flowering shrubs. Overlooks the highway. \$2250.

40 acres about all woods with good trout stream south of town. Five room house, barn and 4 acres good garden soil around the house. School bus road. \$2250.

80 acres on old M-66 south. Few acres plowland on highway, balance heavy woods; stream. Only \$1250.

2 acres on Boyne City road with two story house with 5 rooms each. Separate entrance above. House stands in maple grove. One acre garden spot in rear. Near lakes and river. Good home with income possible. \$3200.

120 acres, over half heavy rich plowland, on schoolbus route. Good large house with water and lights. Large basement barn, cemented floor with stanchions and water in. Two older barns, granary, hen house, garage, pump house and other buildings. Good woods and pasture with trout stream. \$8,000 with all stock and tools extra.

LOG COTTAGE on the Jordan just south of town. This is new and modern with 3 acres of land ideal for cottages. Fireplace, and cold water, etc., etc. \$7,000 with terms.

40 acres west of town with old house, other buildings. About 30 acres cleared, good rich soil. Good well. Only \$1500 cash.

All of the above are just outside of East Jordan. If they are vacant I have the key. These will not last long. New listings are welcome. We get CASH for these.

RESTAURANT in Ellsworth. 4 rooms and bath up. Building and all equipment goes at \$8,000.

COFFEE SHOP in Alba. Living quarters. Everything goes at \$5,500.

COTTAGE and 6 acres on Ellsworth Lake. 5 rooms, bathroom, furnace, large 4-car garage, 28 rods frontage. A good home. School bus. Only \$6250.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Brown coin purse Friday afternoon on Main St. Contained \$19.50. Reward. — DOROTHY INGALLS, at Shaw's Grocery x1

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WANTED — Chicken. — SOMMERVILLE'S MARKET, East Jordan. 17x1

WANTED — Odd jobs for Saturday and after school, suitable for an eleven year old boy. Phone 20, East Jordan. — DAVID MOORE. 16x1

WANTED — Cinders and ashes. No cans, or rubbish. Why not haul them here instead of way out to the City Dump? — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO. 16-tf

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

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FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — 40 x 60 Quonset Building and lot on M-66 and M-32. — ROBERT EVANS, JR. 16x2

PRIVATE PARTY wishes to purchase 14-16 ft. row boat. — WILBER, 465 Front St., Boyne City, phone 491-M. 17x1

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

FOR SALE — Coal and Wood Range. New Perfection kerosene hot water heater. — W. M. GILPIN, R. 1 E. Division St. 16x2

FOR SALE — 4-room house and 3 acres opposite Fair Grounds. Can have immediate possession. — FRANK JUDY, last house west on McKay Street, East Jordan. 13x4

HANDY PACKETS of Ta-Non-Ka First quality Bond, containing 100 8 1/2 x 11 sheets, on sale at THE HERALD OFFICE. Suitable for office, home or school; 50c a packet. 12-t

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FOR SALE — 70 acre farm, 2 1/2 miles west of East Jordan. 50 acres tractor plowed last Fall. 6 room house newly decorated. Electricity available.

SMALL HOUSE newly decorated, about one mile from town, includes 10 acres of land.

48 ACRE farm, 3 miles from East Jordan, 6 room house. Deer Creek runs through the length of it. Ideal poultry farm.

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FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Lots on M-66 south of M-32. — ED. MAXWELL, phone 63-W. East Jordan. 14x4

FOR SALE — Mixed hay, baled. — RALPH LENOSKY, phone 167-F5. 16x2

FOR SALE — Good farm horses and matched teams. Fully guaranteed and priced right. — M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich 15x4

FOR SALE — Rural Russett Potatoes, good bakers, \$1.00 per bu. delivered. — HESTON SHEPARD, phone 129-F2, East Jordan, R. 2. 16x3

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FOR THAT SPRING TUNE-UP and Motor Repair job see Tom Breaker and Leon Peterson at FRANKLIN'S SUPPER SERVICE, M-66 and M-32, phone 9045. 16x2

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacles, Romex wire, all sizes. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE. 16-tf

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse Diesel Stationary Engine. 75 horsepower, direct connected to 440 volt, 60 cycle generator. Ideal for small saw mill, or box works. Inquire R. B. EMENS, P. O. Box 403, Grand Haven, Mich. 16x2

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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

FOR SALE — Baled Hay, about 15 tons. Turkey eggs, broad-breasted bronze. Tested. Reasonably priced. Also Turkeys. — DAN TROJAN- EK, R. 1, East Jordan, near Chestonia. 15x3

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 — Resort Site on M-66 and overlooking Lake Charlevoix. Within city limit of East Jordan. Includes two small cottages, interior not finished. Also footings and foundations for more. See CARL SHEDINA for details; phone 36., East Jordan. 13x5

FOR SALE

East Jordan. Beautiful modern house, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath first floor. Two bedrooms up. Hardwood floors, basement, H. A. furnace, garage, double lot. \$7,500. Good location.

East Jordan, 6 room house, half basement, stove heat, garage. Adjoining lot. \$3,200.

East Jordan. Small house, city water, electricity, garage, adjoining lot. \$1,700.

Ellsworth. 5 room modern, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement and furnace. \$2,800.

Ellsworth. Small house, 2 acres of land. \$1200.

Log Cottage on the Jordan. Beautiful location, modern with fireplace and all the extras. \$7000.

123 acres. Large house and barn, electricity, 1/2 mile of trout stream, frontage on both sides of Jordan River. Cabin and log timber. \$5000.

165 acres on Six Mile Lake. 2500 feet of lake frontage. Electricity in house and barn. 65 acres tilable, balance log timber, woods and pasture. \$6800.

70 acre farm on a paved road, good frost free soil. Five room house, automatic water system, electricity and bath, new roof on house and barn, water in barn, chicken coop and other buildings. \$5000.

74 acres 2 miles from Charlevoix. Frost free level land. Good house, 6 rooms and bath, large barn, large chicken house, brooder house and other buildings. Water and electricity in buildings. A good income through established egg route goes with this place. \$5800. Sickness forces sale.

Lake Lots. Lake and River Frontage.

Plymouth Real Estate

Phone:
E. Jordan 259-F3 Charlevoix 263
K. DRESSEL, Rep.

FOR SALE — 1935 Ford Tudor, cheap. — See CHET CARNEY, x1

FOR SALE — Span of Mules, wt. about 2300, with harness. — HARRY DOUGHERTY, R. 3, East Jordan. 1/2 mile northeast of South Arm Grange Hall. 17x1

FOR SALE — Reclaimed Brick, both fire and common. — MRS. W. H. MALPASS, phone 80. 17x3

FOR SALE — About 4000 ft. Seasoned Lumber — inch and 2 x 4. — STANLEY HALE. 17x2

FOR SALE — 1936 Chevrolet 2-door. 4 new tires, new heater. — LAWRENCE HAYES, phone 216. East Jordan. 17-1

FOR SALE — Oval library table. 2-burner electric plate, on and off switch. — MRS. OTTO REINHARDT, 308 Nichols St. 17x1

FOR SALE — Sprayer. 1942 Myers, Like new condition, 20 GPM pump, 200 gal. eternal cypress tank, low price. — JOHN HODGE, East Jordan, phone 105. 17x1

FOR SALE — Team of Horses with good heavy harness; wt. about 3200. — VERSEL CRAWFORD, at former Harrison Ranney farm, R. 3, East Jordan. 17x3

DAY-OLD and STARTED CHICKS each week until July. Custom hatching, turkeys a specialty. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 135-F2, East Jordan. 12-tf

FOR SALE — Majestic Kitchen Range, in good condition. Price \$10.00 if taken this week. — MRS. JAMES KORTANEK, 303 East Garfield; phone 72-W. 17x1

FOR SALE — Round Oak kitchen range, gasoline range, battery radio complete with batteries, 100-lb. cap. Ice Box. — THEO JEFFERY, phone 176-F11, R. 3, East Jordan. 17-1

ANOTHER Large Consignment of Good Furniture will be sold at the BOYNE CITY LIVE STOCK SALE, Tuesday, April 29, at 1:30. Also expect two pair good Horses from Beaver Island. 17-1

SPECIAL PERMANENTS — Feather cut machine permanent \$4.00, two for \$7.00. Limited time only. Other permanents \$5.00 and up. Phone 173, STILES BEAUTY SHOP, City Building. 17x2

RAWLEIGH Dealer wanted immediately to establish own Retail business. Vitamins, Foods, Extracts, Insecticides, DDT, in City of East Jordan. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCD-121-195, Freeport, Ill. 17x1

PHOTO ENLARGING — Have a 8 x 10 enlargement hand colored in oil on lifetime Florentine Silk made from your photo, snapshot or negative. Only \$1.25 p. p. — REED, 2691 J. Valk St., Muskegon, Mich. 17x2

FOR SALE — 40 acres real good level land, 4 acres apple orchard, good house, garage, stable, good well. 4 miles east of East Jordan, school bus and mail route. Price \$2200. — MILTON DONALDSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 17x1

HAVE HUNDREDS of cords of Range, Heater and fireplace hardwood just off M-32, 7 miles from East Jordan. Wish to contact someone to handle sales and delivery of wood in East Jordan. WILBER 465 Front St., Boyne City, or phone 491-M. 17x1

FOR SALE — 75 acre farm, 60 acres tillage, water in pasture, trout stream, fine sugar bush, large house strictly modern, good barn 32 x 40, garage, shop and other buildings. Will sell with or without stock and equipment. — G. L. PAQUETTE, R. 3, East Jordan. 17x2

FOR SALE — Farmall M-20 Tractor; 2 row Tractor Cultivator; 2 bottom 14 inch Plow; 9 ft. Field Cultivator; 7 ft. Tractor Disc; 3 section Quackgrass Harrow; 7 ft. tractor Mower; 2 horse Riding Cultivator; Walking Plow. GEORGE KLOOSTER, phone 163-F21, R. 2, East Jordan. 16x1

GARDEN TRACTORS — Roth's Garden King with all driving parts enclosed and running in oil. Both forward and reverse speeds. Heavy duty Wisconsin 3 h. p. engine. Salesman or dealer wanted for East Jordan. For a demonstration write — BACHELOR'S IMPLEMENT SALES, Petoskey, Mich. 17x4

FOR SALE — 40 acre Farm. Excellent quality clay loam soil. Suitable for orchard or growing hay, oats, corn, potatoes, etc. 25 acres cleared. 10 acres wood and log timber. Practically free from frost. 24 x 36 barn, 14 x 24 2-story house, and other small buildings. — Inquire LUTHER BRINTNALL, 104 W. Lincoln, Boyne City, Mich. 17x3

ROUGH LUMBER of the finest quality, White Pine, Spruce, Balsam, Tamarack, and Cedar; sawing operations are starting immediately near East Jordan. Will saw to order if desired. Nearly half million feet of this fine lumber will soon be ready for sale. Prices will range from approximately \$65.00 up. Contact either John McLeod's Camps one mile south of Chestonia on M-66 or STYLES TIMBER COMPANY, Gaylord. 17-tf.

SEE OUR fine selection of hand tied flies. — ED'S BOATS. 17x1

FOR SALE — Baled oat and wheat straw. — RALPH LENOSKY, phone 167-F5. 17x2

FOR SALE — A Firestone Electric Washer, new. — MRS. CLARENCE LALONDE, phone 176-F2, East Jordan, R. 1. 17-1

EARLY POTATOES for seed. Irish Cobblers \$1.25 per bushel, field run. — CHAS. SHEPARD, RFD No. 1, Boyne City. 17x2

FOR SALE — 12 x 15 Wilton Velvet Rug in good condition. — MRS. W. A. RICHARDS, east end of Mill St., East Jordan. 17x1

Louise Bartholomew and Gail Torpey of Roseville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Mrs. Jessie Hiatt returned home Sunday from a months vacation in Florida.

Ann Burak of Petoskey was a Saturday guest at the Harry Simmons home.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker returned home Monday after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Joe LaValley and Mrs. Nat Burney were Charlevoix visitors Wednesday the 16th.

Mrs. Joe LaValley and Mrs. Nat Burney were Charlevoix visitors Wednesday the 16th.

Miss Ann Wilson of Charlevoix was a Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Robertson.

Oscar Weisler returned home Sunday from Lockwood hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. L. A. Hayt with her nurse, Mrs. Jane Irwin, left Wednesday for Detroit where Mrs. Hoyt will enter a hospital. Her son-in-law, George Russell, came up after them.



Stork Magic
SEE APPLIED FOR

The "Stork Magic" skirt brewed with an easy-to-adjust burton waistline to expand with future developments. Straight lines of panel insert give a slimming figure-flattering effect. Easy to slip on and off with a side placket Talon zipper. Basic magic for innumerable mother-to-be ensembles. Basic also for many clever combination creations, after the blessed-event. Rayon Gabardine in black, brown and navy. Shantung in black. Sizes 24 to 32

525

Another Nationally Advertised product has been added to our line
The SERBIN GOLFER DRESS

Just received new shipment of gabardine slacks, ranch pants, jeans, torso shirts and slacks suits. Shop early while we still have your size.

END OF MONTH SALE

SPRING HATS reduced 25%
SPRING COATS reduced 20%
SPRING SUITS reduced 20%
SKIRTS - SWEATERS - BLOUSES
reduced 10%

The Dress & Gift Shoppe
Minnie Webster Des Jardins

• OUT-CLEANS
• OUT-PULLS
• OUT-LASTS
Any Other Tractor Tire Ever Built!

Firestone
CHAMPION
GROUND GRIP
TRACTOR TIRE

Hundreds of field tests prove this revolutionary, new tire cleans up to 100% more effectively, pulls up to 62% more, lasts up to 91% longer, and gives a smoother ride than any other tractor tire. No broken center tire can duplicate this performance!

The Greatest Advancement in Power Farming
Since Firestone Put the Farm on Rubber

SHERMAN'S

LOCAL NEWS

Radiators and motor blocks cleaned by reverse flush system at Vogel's Standard Service. adv. 41-1f.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bennett are in Lansing this week attending a State Fair Board School of instruction.

Miss Patricia Vance of Mason was a week end guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Vance.

Mrs. Brian Smith of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her mother and son, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weise of Petoskey were week end guests of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hurley of Royal Oak were week end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis visited relatives in St. Louis over the week end. They also visited the Michigan Masonic Home at Alma.

Leslie Gibbard took a truck load of furniture to Detroit Sunday for Mrs. Maggie Lee, who with her two children, will make her home there.

Frank Malone spent the week end here with Mrs. Malone and daughters Janet and Mary, also Sherman Conway, from his studies in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Genevieve Stocum were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending the week guests of his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson had as guests over the week end their son Bruce and niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter, of Flint.

Jean Simmons was home over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, from Mt. Pleasant where she is attending C. T. C.

Mrs. Josephine Zoulek is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. James Kortanek, since returning from Lockwood hospital, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan of Clinton were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan also their son Jim and daughter Allison who are staying with their grand parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenny and family of Muskegon spent the week end visiting relatives. Mrs. A. Kenny returned home with them, after visiting relatives in Muskegon three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Griffen Jr., and son of Farmington were over the week end guests of their daughter, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kamratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance attended the wedding of their niece, Marion Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Orris Carpenter, in Lansing Friday evening, April 18. They also visited relatives in Flint returning home Monday.

Mrs. Russell Conway returned to her home in Kalamazoo, Sunday. She has been convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke since being discharged from Lockwood hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looze and children were Sunday guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Looze at Boyne City.

Mrs. Ray Kinner returned to her home last week after spending the winter in Muskegon.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Thacker and children left this Thursday for their home at Houghton after visiting Mrs. Thacker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft.

Bingo at Afton Grange Hall, Saturday night 8:00 o'clock. Good prizes Door prize. Benefit Wilson Grange. adv. 17x1

The April meeting of the WCTU will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Murphy, Monday, April 28, at 8:00 o'clock.

Bingo party at Rock Elm Grange hall, Friday night, April 25th for benefit American Cancer Society. 8:30 o'clock. adv.

The Archie Kidder family saw a big black bear out by Pleasant Valley, Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Jones returned home Wednesday after spending the winter with her sons in Flint and Detroit.

Mrs. R. J. Steffens of Suttons Bay was a guest of Miss Agnes Porter coming Saturday and returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kraemer are the parents of a daughter, Judy Lee, born at Charlevoix hospital April, 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and son George of Dearborn were over the week end guests of th former's mother, Mrs. F. M. Lewis.

The East Jordan Extension group will meet with Mrs. R. E. Burk Wednesday, April 30, at 1:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring pieces curtain or drapery material for the work lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowerman and son have moved into their new home. They have made living quarters on the lakeside of their new headquarters building. The front will be an office and display room for boats, motors, and marine supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Townsend of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reis of Kansas City, Mo., returned to their homes Friday after being here for the funeral of the Ladies mother, Mrs. Wm. Howard, which was held at the Methodist Church Friday at 2:00 o'clock.

Beautiful new porcelain tables with leaves and chrome chairs \$50.00 per set. Newest improved bicycles, baby cabs, linoleums, pressure cookers, electric stoves, fans, motors, washers, vacuum cleaners, furniture, cars, trucks, lumber, glass and building materials, easy payments or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The East Jordan Fire Department was called out to Claud Gilkersons farm on the Ellsworth road for a roof fire with slight damage. And again at 12.20 Sunday for a grass fire at Mrs. Clair Fords farm. Also late afternoon when a fire started in the stairway of Chris Taylors store building with very little damage.

Mrs. Amanda Shepard left Wednesday to accompany her sister, Mrs. Alice Bellinger, Charlevoix, Grand Adah of the Grand Chapter of Michigan on official visits to Cadillac, Lake City and Arcadia. They will attend a reception at Lawerance for the Grand Sentinel, Leland M. Barnes, Saturday returning home Sunday.

Guests over the week end of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, here to attend the Behan-Bechtold wedding which took place in Petoskey Saturday, April 19. Mrs. Glen Hudnutt, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinkman, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dicken daughter Peggy and son John of Detroit; also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and daughter of Petoskey.

Harold Evans was badly bruised in an accident which occured near Cadillac Sunday. He was hauling a load of posts to Muskegon and was nearing the top of a hill when a semi-trailer in attempting to pass crashed into the cab, demolishing it and pinning Harold inside. He was taken to Mercy hospital in Cadillac where he received treatment returning home Wednesday.

Phone 35-w

Owing to the illness and death of Mrs. Sherman Conway, all persons having Local Items for The Herald are asked to phone Mrs. Ida Kinsey, No. 35-W. Thanks. The Publishers.

PUBLISHERS NOTICE

Because of crowded conditions your Herald publishers were forced to omit over seven columns of news matter, and to reduce the size of several advertisements. This is a condition which can only be alleviated by having advertising copy in at an early date — if possible by Friday of the preceding week.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde are in Detroit this week visiting relatives. They were also going to take in some of the ball games.

Russell Conway is one of the group of eight debaters who represent Western Michigan College in the State Junior Debate Tournament which was held Saturday, April 19, at East Lansing under the sponsorship of the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Speech League. Each team will participate in three debates.

Alice Puckett and Gloria Young of Muskegon were week end guests of East Jordan relatives.

On Wednesday evening, April 16th 17 members of Mark Chapter No. 275 O. E. S. attended a tri-County "friendship night" as guests of Charlevoix Chapter. Evangeline Chapter. Boyne City, was well represented. This evening meeting was in honor of Mrs. Alice Bellinger Grand Adah of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, a member of Charlevoix Chapter.

Council Proceedings

The regular meeting of the City Council was held April 21, 1947 at the City Hall.

Present Mayor Whiteford, Alderman Bussler, Malpass, Sommerville, Griffin, Nowland, Clark.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Charlevoix Co. Herald — \$168.90

E. J. Fire Dept.	81.50
John Dolezel	54.00
Bader's Standard Serv.	29.64
J. H. Shults Co.	10.85
Carried all ayes.	
Joe Wilkins	8.00
Hugh Whiteford	30.00
John Whiteford	25.00
Tom St. Charles	5.00
Mich. Public Serv. Co.	13.50
State Bank of E. J.	25.00
Harry Saxton	6.00
Elmer West	150.00
Win Nichols	68.60
Alex Lapeer	55.25
Ray Russell	39.00
Harry Simmons	85.00
Total	\$855.24

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

Moved by Nowland and supported by Sommerville that we give Charles Adkins a Franchise for hauling garbage for hire for the City of East Jordan for one year. Carried all ayes.

Mayor Whiteford proclaimed the week of May 12 to 17th as clean up week.

Moved by Nowland and supported by Sommerville that we grant building permits to the following, Edward Wilson, Bill H. Drenth, Mrs. John H.

Kraemer, Robert H. Bennett, Henry and Beatrice McWatters, Seth Jubb, William D. Bennett, Elmer Jensen. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Bussler and supported by Griffin that we put up for bids the Water Front Land. The description as follows: Part of Gov't Lot 7, Section 23 Town. 32 N. Range 7 W. the place beginning of which being as follows: 18 rd. W. of N. E. corner of N. W. 1/4 Sec. 23, Thence N. 24 rds. E. 34 ft. This is the place of beginning of this descriptions.

Thence W. 400 ft. Thence N. to shore of South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. Thence S. Easterly along the Shore of said Lake to a point N. of and at right angles to place of beginning of this description. Thence S. to place of beginning. The Council reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

Bids received up to May 5, 1947 12:00 Noon at City Clerks office. This property will not be sold for speculation purposes.

The City of East Jordan Michigan holds first opportunity to buy it back, at prices prevailing at such time.

Carl Shedina holds a lease for the 300 ft. for 5 years and the buildings

will still remain in his ownership after lease has expired. Carried all ayes

Moved by Sommerville and supported by Clark that we vote on the following at a special Election Held May 20, 1947 Special Tax Assessment.

Shall a special assessment district be created in the City of East Jordan whose boundaries shall be the present boundary lines of the City and that on all real property situated in said special assessment district a special Assessment of ten mills for each of the next five years commencing with the 1947 assessment be made, the proceeds of which shall be placed in a separate fund and used solely for the repair and improvement of such Streets with in the City of East Jordan as the Mayor and Common Council shall direct; the special assessment to be paid annually at the same time as the regular City taxes are paid and to be a lien against the property if not paid in the same manner as the general real estate tax. The Ellsworth Road is to be the first Project. Only tax payers will be allowed to vote on this question. Carried all ayes.

Lois Bartlett, City Clerk.

GRAND OPENING!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th

FREE PRIZES!

All adults are invited to our Grand Opening and have the privilege of entering their name in a drawing to be held Saturday, May 3, at 9:00 p. m.

First name drawn will receive — SET OF 4 CHROME CHAIRS
Second name drawn will receive — A HANGING BOOKSHELF
Third name drawn will receive — AN ASH STAND

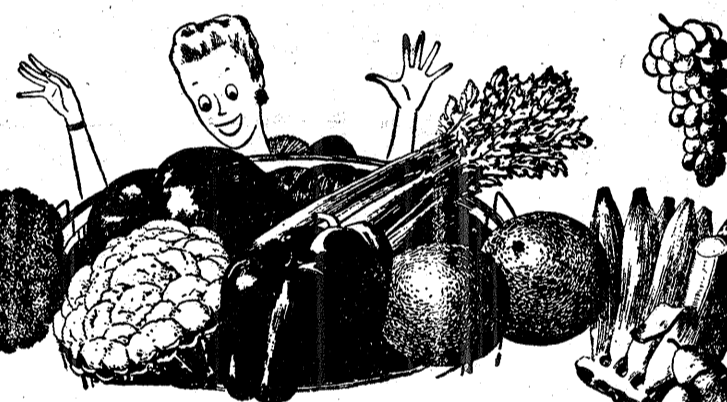
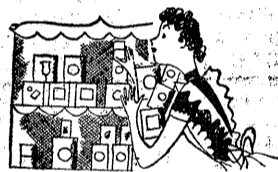
BEDROOM SUITES BREAKFAST SETS
DINING ROOM SUITES OCCASIONAL & BOUDOIR CHAIRS
LIVING ROOM SUITES BEDS — SPRINGS — MATTRESS

SHEDINA'S FURNITURE

203 Mill Street

East Jordan, Mich.

IT'S A&P FOR FARM-FRESH PRODUCE!



A&P CANNED GOODS BUYS

WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS	No. 2 1/2 can	19c
IONA LIMA BEANS	16-oz. can	10c
IONA TOMATO JUICE	4 1/2-oz. can	21c
COMSTOCK SLICED APPLES	No. 2 can	19c
EARLY JUNE IONA PEAS	No. 2 can	13c
BOSTON STYLE Ann Page Beans	16 oz. can	12c
SULTANA Peanut Butter	2-lb. jar	53c
SMALL WHOLE A&P BEETS	No. 2 can	16c
SILVER FLOSS OR A&P SAUERKRAUT	No. 2 1/2 can	10c



A&P OVEN TREASURES

DATED ENRICHED MARVEL BREAD	20-oz. loaf	13c
JANE PARKER Short Cake Layer	6 1/2" each	23c
JANE PARKER English Muffins	pkg. of 6	17c
ORANGE OR PEACH FILLED COFFEE CAKE	each	37c
JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS	8-oz. bag	33c



A&P DAIRY DELIGHTS

AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD CHED-O-BIT	2-lb. loaf	91c
SHARP Savory Cheese Food	lb.	39c
FRESH WISCONSIN Cheddar Cheese	lb.	55c
AMERICAN CHEESE MEL-O-BIT	2-lb. loaf	99c

Come To A&P For Really Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Want citrus fruits from leading groves? You'll find big beauties here in droves. We've many other fine fruits, too... Selected specially for you; And as for vegetables and greens... We've lettuce, onions, peas, and beans, And other farm-fresh things galore... All shipped with speed right to our store. Stop in today, and you'll agree That Nature's grand at A&P!

FRESH — BY FAST EXPRESS ASPARAGUS	lb.	19c
JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES	8-lb. bag	55c
GARDEN FRESH RADISHES	2 bchs.	11c
IT'S CANNING TIME PINEAPPLE	24 SIZE doz.	\$3.00
MICHIGAN POTATOES	50-lb. bag	\$1.49
FANCY CALIFORNIA CARROTS	2 bchs.	15c
JUICY SUNKIST — 300 SIZE LEMONS	doz.	39c
TENDER GREEN — GIANT STALK PASCAL CELERY	stalk	35c
TEXAS SEEDLESS — 64 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT	6 for	35c
MARVIN PITTED DATES	7 1/4-oz. pkg.	23c

The Aroma Tells You A&P COFFEE IS ROASTER FRESH

One whiff of A&P Coffee's grand aroma... and you know you can expect roaster-fresh flavor in your cup! You get it every time, too, for it's locked right in the bean... kept there till the very moment you buy your favorite A&P blend and have it Custom Ground to your order.

EIGHT O'CLOCK
Mild and mellow
lb. 39c

RED CIRCLE
Vigorous and winy
lb. 41c

BOKAR
Rich and full bodied
lb. 43c

Franklin's Super Service

Sinclair Gas and Oils

SECOND ANNUAL

Fishing Contest

LARGEST TROUT

RAINBOW, BROOK OR BROWN

Senior Class ———— UTICA AUTOMATIC REEL
Jr. Class to 16 years ———— ROD AND REEL

RULES: Fish must be weighed at Station Saturday, Apr. 26 and Sunday, Apr. 27

BETTER PRODUCTS — BETTER SERVICE
OPEN 6:00 A. M. DAILY
FISHING TACKLE AND LICENSES

FRANKLIN STUCKER

Phone 9045

Intersection of M-66 and M-32

Win new home or **1947 Chevrolet Sedan** OR ONE OF 550 OTHER PRIZES!



SPIC AND SPAN

THIS STORE IS CONTEST HEADQUARTERS

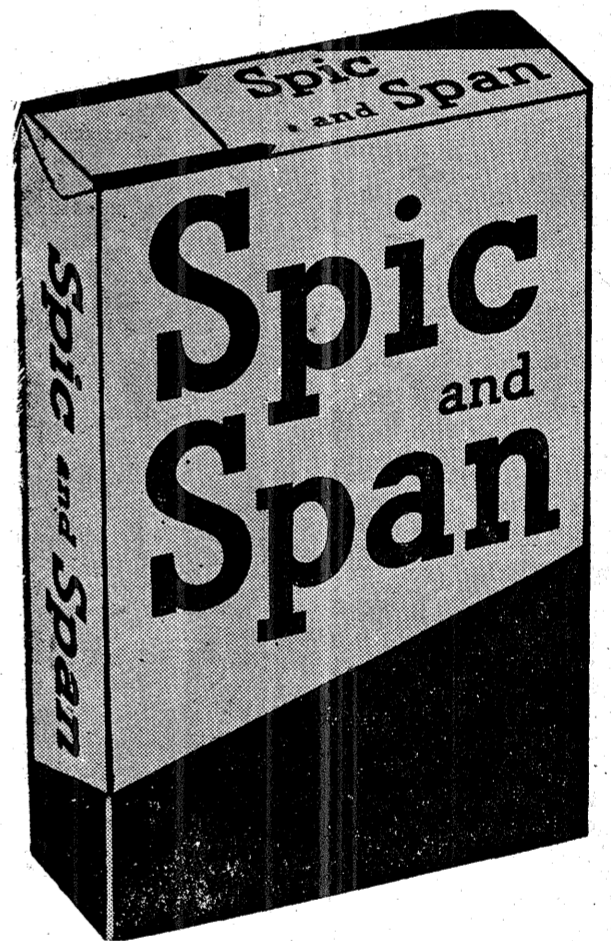
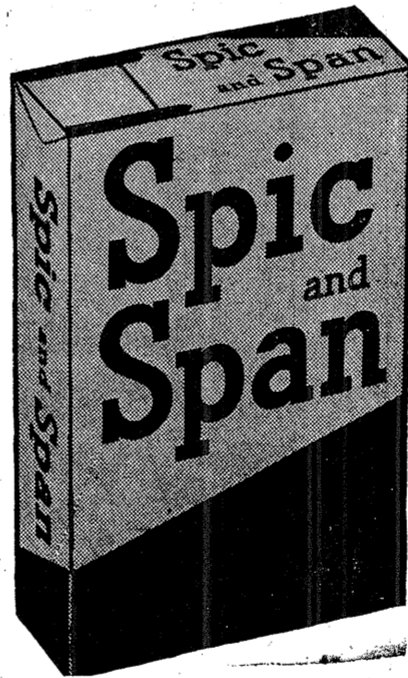
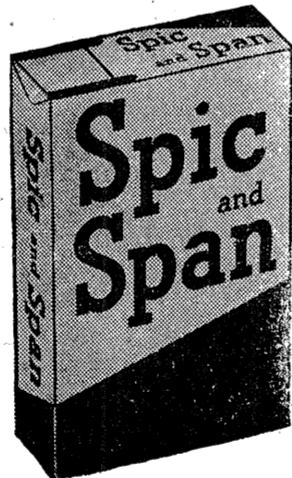
Come in for entry blanks today!

... **550 OTHER PRIZES** ...

**50 EUREKA COMPLETE
HOME CLEANING SYSTEMS**

**500 EUREKA CORDLESS
ELECTRIC IRONS**

You can
win!!



SPECIAL NO RINSING! NO WIPING!

**ENTER TODAY!
ENTER OFTEN!**

Home Sweet Home!
What A Contest!

2 for 41c

— HINTS ON WINNING —

Before writing your entry, consider all of the reasons why you like Spic and Span. Then decide which of them mean most to you, and write as many endings to the contest sentence as you wish. For example, you might write "I use Spic and Span, the No Rinse, No Wipe Cleaner, because it cleans my painted walls, woodwork, linoleum, stove, refrigerator, tile, painted furniture — all washable surfaces — so sparkling bright with so little time and effort."
That's only a sample. You can make up a dozen better ones in your own words. Mail them all in!
Don't forget to send the top of a Spic and Span package with each entry.
MAIL TO SPIC AND SPAN, DEPT. D, BOX 687, CINCINNATI 1, OHIO.

CONTEST RULES

Simply complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less: "I use Spic and Span, the No Rinse, No Wipe Cleaner, because"

JORDAN FROZEN FOOD LOCKER CO.

Phone 115

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

201 Mill Street



Soldier Come Home

BY BETTY ZANE WATSON



Johnny Davis and his father, J. D., have tried for years to build a children's park and swimming pool, but old Jennifer Martin, Johnny's grandmother, refuses to grant any land for the project. J. D. invests his own money and buys a widow's home to be converted, only to find that the site is unsuitable. Johnny is in love with Kit Willett, reporter, who is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin. He tells her of his love but she is determined to marry Basil despite the fact that he has given every indication of wanting Jennifer Martin to die so that he can get her money. He blackmails Kit into promising that she will try to persuade Mrs. Martin to cut Johnny out of her will and leave her entire fortune to the Martins.

CHAPTER XIV

Johnny and J. D. were just leaving the site of the new park when Kit came by in Basil's car. She stopped and motioned for them to come over to the car.

"Hi!" she called as they walked toward her. "Why those long sober faces, you two? I thought you'd be all smiles. I just saw the men with their shovels going home. Have they started already? The house isn't even torn down yet!"

Johnny came up to the car on one side, J. D. on the other. "There isn't going to be anything to start, Kit," J. D. said slowly.

Kit looked at him in surprise. "Whatever do you mean, J. D.?" She looked at Johnny for confirmation.

"But why—it's all settled, I thought. Have you changed your mind after you bought the place?" She couldn't believe they were serious.

"No, something changed it for us." He leaned against the car and explained the whole situation to her.

"But, Johnny, that's awful!" She looked back at J. D.

Then remembering how they had told Jackie Murphy of their plans and had brought him past the place and painted the bright picture of the playground for him, she asked, "What will we tell Jackie? By now every kid in town probably knows about it. What will we tell them, Johnny?" Her eyes looked to his for help.

"What can we tell them... now?" he answered bitterly.

They were silent for a few minutes, each busy with his own thoughts. Then finally Johnny spoke. "Something bigger than any of us is against the park—and no matter what we do—we'll be stopped! And why? Because we want to see some poor kids get an even break in life—because we tried to give them a little fun out of life before—"

J. D. looked at his son. It wasn't Johnny who was defying the Power that he firmly believed in; it was a young man that had lived with disappointment and was growing bitter. He interrupted his son. "Johnny—It's just that once in a while things get in our way—and after we get around them we usually find we're better men for the opposition. You'll see—everything will turn out all right, son." He opened the door of the car and got in beside Kit. "Now I'm sure that the owner of the car would object if you dropped us off down at the Clarion, so will you?" He smiled a broad grin at Kit.

"I certainly will." She reached over and kissed J. D. on the cheek. "You're just about the nicest guy I know of!" she smiled at him. Johnny came around the car and got in beside J. D. She started the car but instead of going in the direction of the Clarion she turned and headed the other way.

"Remember, young lady, there's a law about kidnapping in this state," J. D. warned. She kept her eyes on the road ahead, not looking at them when she spoke. "Look—we're going to Martindale, we three, and we're going to see Grandmother Martin; nobody's home right now but she and the servants and something tells me she'll talk to you about the park. I may be wrong but—we'll see..."

Kit Acts on An Impulse

A fine mist had started when they drove up the private drive of Martindale. It was dusk and the rain was like a fog over the valley. The few lights of Martindale looked dismal ahead of them.

Inside the car, J. D. and Johnny were still puzzled at Kit's sudden impulse to go to Martindale. Since Kit had told them that she had spoken to Mrs. Martin before about the park and had been reproached for even mentioning it, they wondered if she intended to accompany them inside the house, or if she planned only to get them inside and then leave them. With the wedding date only a few days away, she could scarcely afford to cross the old lady now. She soon answered all their unspoken questions, however, when she pulled up beside the house and stopped before she came to the entrance of the house.

"Now how about this?" She turned to the two of them beside her. "What are our plans?"

Although J. D. and Johnny knew she had driven here with them on the spirit of an impulse, they had rather expected her to have plans of her own and direct them. They studied a minute, looking out into the darkening night for some hidden inspiration.

J. D. looked at the dimly lit entrance ahead of them. It had been many long years since he had stood at that door. He recalled each detail of his last visit there. He had been carrying little Johnny in his arms and had stood in the shadow of the massive door waiting to plead with Mrs. Martin for the completion of the park his lovely wife had wanted so badly. Johnny had smiled broadly at the man that opened the door, as if even at his age he knew how important this was to his father. He remembered standing in the long hallway and awaiting Mrs. Martin, who never appeared. Finally Thomas, then a young man, had told them they would have to leave. And they had walked back to the Clarion office and Johnny had gone to sleep in the drawer of the file case while J. D. wrote Mrs. Martin letter after letter, only to toss each of them into the waste basket. How many years ago since that time when the wound of Linda's death was like a burning pain—threatening to consume him altogether. "Time," they had told him, "time would heal the loneliness, would stop the pain." But had it? He smiled sadly to himself, know-



Halfway down the hill a figure crouched by the tallest bush near the house.

ing that each time someone mentioned her name or whenever he heard a voice full of soft melody, or saw the deserted field that once she had dreamed would be her park—it was a wound that would never heal.

"Perhaps you two would stand a better chance of seeing her if I stayed here," he told them.

"You may be right about that, J. D." Kit put her hand over his. "We'll see how things look, anyway, and if we can, we'll call you. If only Mrs. Martin would talk to you, J. D., she couldn't say no about the park. She'd find out how wrong she's been!" Kit declared.

Somewhere a Voice Is Calling

"Come on, Kit. Let's get going, then." Johnny moved anxiously in the seat.

"Listen, I'll go to the door alone, Johnny, and then when you see me go in, you come right behind me. Thomas likes me, I think, but he hates Basil so that sometimes he treats me like dirt." She smiled at her mention of the man's strange actions.

It was raining in earnest now and the windshield was a sheet of water.

"Wait a minute, Kit." J. D. stopped her as she was about to get out of the car, noticing her thin jacket. "You'll get soaked if you go out in that without a raincoat. Here," he pulled his arms out of his, "take mine. I won't need it sitting here in the car!"

She took it gratefully and draped it over her, the length of it covering her completely from head to feet.

She opened the door, as did Johnny and made a dash for the parquet of the entrance. Johnny stood out of the arc of light, close behind the shrubbery. He heard her ring the bell and Thomas' approaching footsteps. At that moment he thought he heard another sound and looked down the hill toward the clump of bushes where he had fought with Jerry Murphy two months before. He thought he saw the bushes move, but narrowing his eyes and looking at them more closely and seeing them motionless, he decided that it had been a trick of the rain and dismissed the idea.

When Johnny and Kit had gotten out of the car, J. D. moved closer to the window to see better what was going to happen. Before he got settled where he could keep an eye on them, however, he saw that he could look in the front window of the long living room. He wiped the steam from the side glass of the car and looked in. Linda Martin's portrait was staring at him.

He had seen the portrait once before—the short time allotted him at her funeral twenty-four years ago, and he had forgotten how vivid—how lifelike was this painting of his beautiful wife. He was spell-

bound. He could only whisper her name like a man in a dream.

"Linda," he called softly, over and over again, "Linda."

Somehow as he looked into her face and eyes he knew she was calling him. He knew that she wanted him to come to her and at once. So real was her expression that John Davis knew he must go to her immediately. He opened the door of the car and ran toward the entrance of Martindale.

Half way down the hill a figure crouched behind the tallest bush near the house. He was drenched with the beating rain, having stood in it for the last hour waiting for his chance. It was not unusual his being here waiting. He had been here many times and had always been waiting for her. But she had never appeared—until now! Once he had given up ever seeing her and had almost got her when the fire trapped her in her bedroom, but she had gotten out alive. But this time—this time she would pay. What good would her rotten money be to her now—the money that should have belonged to him for his father's death—or for his child's accident? She would gladly pay—but it would be too late. He raised his hand above the bushes, pointing the gun with as careful aim as the drunkenness of his mind would allow him. He sighted the little figure in the long black cloak standing at the door. He had seen them drive up the driveway in the car that had run over his child—not that it mattered to him; if the boy had been killed he probably could have collected the damages in court.

Thomas had not yet opened the door when J. D. ran up beside Kit. Johnny had seen his father run past him toward the door and had stepped from his hiding place to see what had happened to change their plans. Kit looked startled too, as she saw J. D. running up beside her.

"J. D.—what—" but she never finished her question. The shot rang out through the night and was followed by a second and third. J. D. fell at her feet against the closed door of Martindale.

It seemed to Kit as she stood there at the door that what had happened was not real. She could not move. She could only look down at J. D., who lay lifeless against the closed door of Martindale. Surely it was a play she had been watching. The girl in the black raincoat standing at the door and the man waiting in the bushes—and the hero running to the girl just as the villain fired.

Somewhere in the distance she saw a man running and then closer to her she heard the low moan of a tearing pain. She knew that it must be the lifeless body of J. D. at her feet, and like coming out of the vagueness of a dream, she stooped beside him. He was still alive.

Thomas opened the door of Martindale just as Johnny came running to them.

"Kit—are you all right? Where is—" and then he saw his father lying unconscious on the step. "Dad!"

The next few minutes the three of them, Thomas, Kit and Johnny, never could remember—how they carried J. D. inside Martindale.

After a quick examination, it was found that J. D. had only received one shot—the first. The other two had missed him because he had fallen so quickly. J. D. had stepped in front of Kit just as Jerry Murphy had fired, and as he fell he had pushed Kit to one side, thereby saving her life. Only yet they were too concerned with the unconscious body of J. D. to diagnose what had actually happened. Thomas immediately called the hospital. They had carefully moved him to a couch in the living room and discovered he had been hit in the abdomen and was in much pain. Johnny sat close to his father, looking anxiously at his face. He seemed to regain consciousness at intervals and his face became a white mask of pain. Kit nervously watched the door for a sign of the ambulance, which seemed never to come.

"What has happened here?" The voice from the archway startled them all and they looked toward Jennifer Martin with blank faces.

Jennifer Martin Is Reprimanded

No one could answer her—so much had happened, how could one put in a civil answer? The little old lady looked from one to the other and then to the unconscious form on the couch.

"What's the meaning of this?" she asked Kit. "What is that man doing in my house?" Her frail little body was trembling convulsively. Kit's eyes darkened with anger. She walked to Jennifer Martin and taking her by the shoulders, she shook her violently.

"That man is dying and you ask such a thing! You fool—you utter fool! If it hadn't been for you—" and she broke off, sobbing hysterically.

Johnny left his father's side and went to Kit and took her in his arms, letting her cry against him. "Kit—Kit, you mustn't—it will do no good now." His voice was low and was so calm that it steadied her and she became quiet. (TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 27

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NATIONAL GLORY AND DECAY

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 3:5-9; 5:13-16; 11:4-9. MEMORY SELECTION—Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.—Proverbs 3:5.

Success or failure in life is determined by the measure of a man's devotion to God and obedience to the will of God. We speak now of real success, not according to the ideas of the world. We are concerned with what a man is and what he does for God, not with what he may happen to possess.

The life of Solomon falls into three divisions, corresponding to his early manhood, middle life and old age. It moves from glory and blessing to tragedy and judgment.

I. Wise Youth (3:5-9).

We use the word youth to cover the early years of Solomon's reign. He was now a young man, but the godly background of his rearing and his faith in God showed in his choice of wisdom as God's greatest gift.

Sometimes we wish God would give us such an opportunity. "That is just what he has done. He has appeared to you, not in dreams, but in broad daylight, and by his Son Jesus Christ has said as plainly as he could, 'Ask and it shall be given you.' He has repeated it three times, saying, 'Ask, seek, find.' And then he has returned to say, 'Every one that asketh receiveth, and he that seeketh findeth, and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.' We have no right 'to say that Solomon was more favored than he. We are more favored than he. If we are not, it is because we ask not. If we lose peace and joy, happiness and heaven, it is all for want of asking' (Joseph Hammond).

The noble and intelligent choice of Solomon has been much admired, and rightly so, for he chose the greatest gift that could come to any man, "an understanding heart." He might have asked for money or power, but with the lack of wisdom to use them properly they would have been a curse to him and to others. Long life is but a continued blight to a foolish man, for it only extends the time of his folly.

II. Strong Manhood (5:13-16).

The temple of God which David had wanted to build was, by God's own decree, built by Solomon. Such a tremendous undertaking called for much in the way of men and materials, and Solomon demonstrated his great capacity as a builder in bringing the project to a glorious conclusion.

He also built great cities (I Kings 9:17-19), and organized his government (4:1-28) together with powerful, armed forces (10:26). All this required much money and man power, which the king took by levy from his people. As long as he prospered, and his country grew in standing and in riches.

God is interested in the men of this world who are gifted with ability for mighty projects and extensive organization. The Lord is ready to bless such men in our day, and use their gifts and their money for his glory (see the life story of Henry P. Crowell—Breakfast Table Autocrat, published by Moody Press).

The sad thing is that such power is often too much for the spirit of mortal man, and he becomes proud, arrogant and self-willed—and then God has to turn away from him.

Solomon's choice of wisdom had "pleased the Lord" (I Kings 3:10) and God had blessed him. But note the qualifying word "if" in verse 14. Solomon failed God in his later years as king. The tragic results are written for all to read. That way none of us should ever go. The lesson is plain—faith takes blessing from God; unbelief brings failure and sorrow. Let everyone that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.

III. Sinful Old Age (11:4-9).

It would seem that a man who knows the Lord should grow in grace and become even more intimate with God as he grows old. One might expect that the passing of years should mellow and sweeten life. But sad to say, it is often not the case.

When Solomon was old, he went after false gods. How tragic! Little wonder that one of the saintliest men this writer ever knew prayed constantly as he went on into his eighties, "Lord, keep me from ever becoming a wicked old man." Other old men and women (yes, and all of us) could well pray the same prayer.

So it became necessary for God to wrest the kingdom out of the hands of the great Solomon, and Israel goes on to its history of a people divided, of disobedience to God, and of ultimate judgment. Of that we shall see more in the weeks just ahead.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Save Your Sugar For Canning, but Bake Sweets, Too



If you need luscious chocolate cookies quickly, make these, which take so few minutes to bake and frost. Children adore them and your guests will give them an encore.

The oldest of our rationed commodities is still with us even though the situation has eased to a certain extent. The sugar bowl is, perhaps, still not as full as we would like to have it, but we can still manage to have our sweets and still save enough for canning if we are watchful.

The youngster will still come in peeking into the cookie jar, and we still have guests who like a bit of a sweet as they spend an evening of conversation or games with us. For these purposes I have selected some recipes which we will all find useful.

For the cookie fans, here are some recipes which are bound to please:

Molasses Cookies. (Makes 75)

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup thick sour milk
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 2 teaspoons lemon extract

Mix shortening which has been melted with molasses and sugar and stir until smooth. Add sour milk, then sifted flour with salt, soda and ginger. Add lemon extract. Mix until smooth. Chill until firm. Roll dough on a lightly floured surface to 1/8 inch thickness and cut into assorted shapes, as desired. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Roll thinner if crispier cookies are desired.

Chocolate Frosted Cookies. (Makes 3 dozen)

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Melt chocolate and butter over hot water; add sugar and mix well. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add flour and milk alternately and mix until smooth. Add vanilla. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 7 minutes. When cold, spread with fudge frosting and place a half pecan in the center of each.

Quick Fudge Frosting.

- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 12 marshmallows, cut in pieces
- 1/4 cup water
- Dash of salt
- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place chocolate, butter, marshmallows, water and salt in saucepan. Heat over low flame until chocolate and marshmallows are melted and mixture is smooth and well blended. Remove from fire and add remaining ingredients. Beat until of right consistency to spread. Use on chocolate frosted cookies or to cover top and sides of two-eight-inch layer cakes.

With just 1/2 cup of sugar and the use of a sugar substitute, you can satisfy the sweet tooth with no less than 30 delectable cup cakes:

LYNN SAYS: Try Pleasing Variety In Everyday Foods

A dash of lemon juice is good for bringing out the full flavor of almost any kind of fruit or berry pie.

When you want a combination fruit pie, try one of these pairs: pineapple and raisin, pineapple and cherry, cranberry and pineapple, apple and pear, apple and cranberry, apricot and pineapple, apple and raspberry, or strawberry and rhubarb.

- #### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
- Vegetable Platter: Asparagus, Cauliflower, Tomatoes and Corn
 - Toasted English Muffins
 - Deviled Eggs
 - Molded Grapefruit Salad
 - Beverage
 - *Strawberry Pie
 - *Recipe given.

Plain Cup Cakes. (Makes 30)

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 9 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Work in corn syrup and beat until light. Add 1/4 of flour mixture and blend in thoroughly. Add unbeaten egg and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour and milk alternately, beating smooth after each addition. Blend in vanilla and lemon extract. Turn into greased and floured muffin tins and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 minutes or until done. Frost as desired.

Sugarless Chocolate Icing.

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tablespoon water
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Stir in gradually the condensed milk and cook 5 minutes over hot water. Stir until smooth. Remove from heat and add water, salt and almond extract. Cool and frost cup cakes.

Strawberries are here in all their bright gayety and will add a delicious sweet dessert to your menus for their extremely short season. Because the berries are so sweet, you can take it rather easy on the sugar when sweetening them. In fact, many people find them so sweet that they use no extra sweetening at all.



Berries like strawberries, which are naturally sweet, need little extra sugar. Plan to serve them in pies, tarts and as shortcake as often as possible during their short season.

*Strawberry Pie.

Prepare 1 baked 9-inch pie shell. Just before serving, wash and hull 1 quart of fresh strawberries. Sweeten lightly to taste and then fold into 1/2 pint of cream which has been whipped. Spread in pie shell and serve. Or sweeten berries to taste and fill baked pie shell. Top with whipped cream which has been garnished with whole berries.

Winter pears make tasty pies for jaded spring appetites. For something a little different, try this French Pear Pie.

French Pear Pie.

- 6 cups sliced fresh winter pears
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 2 tablespoons flour

One 9-inch unbaked pastry shell. Select pears which are firm but not hard. Peel, core, slice. Mix with lemon juice, corn syrup, sugar, ginger and flour. Place in pastry-lined pie plate.

Topping.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup flour

Cream together shortening and sugar. Mix in flour. Spread over pears in pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes, or until pears are tender and topping is brown. Eight servings. Serve warm or cold. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Make pastry ahead of time and allow to chill before adding the water if you like the crust flaky.

For cream pies, be certain the filling as well as the pastry shell is thoroughly cooled before putting the two together.

When you make an attractive red berry pie, always use a lattice crust so that the beauty of the berries can be seen immediately.

If you do not want a top crust or crumble topping, make a lattice top out of the scraps of pastry. This is easy on your budget too.

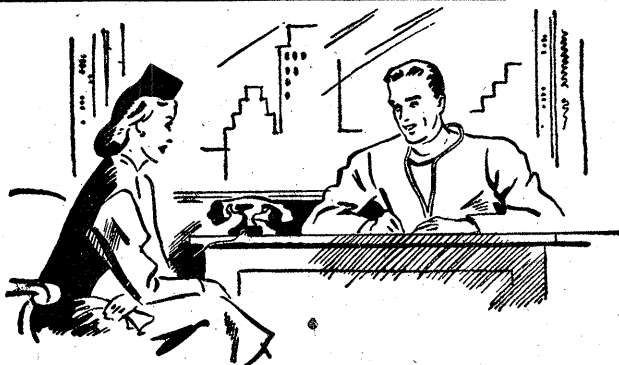
Attention! Poultry Farmers!

A Meeting Will Be Held Monday, April 28
at 8:30 P. M. in the

Basement of the Charlevoix High School
for the purpose of discussing the pros and cons of the
organization of a Poultry Market Association.

Mr. Ben Pattison, Commodity Director of the Michigan Farm Bureau; Dr. Larzelere, Poultry Marketing Specialist from Michigan State College; and Mr. A. J. Townsend of the Gaylord Production Credit Association will be at the meeting to lead the discussion.

Sponsored by the
Charlevoix County Farm Bureau



DID YOU KNOW THAT MICHIGAN LEADS THE WORLD with its Voluntary Group Medical Care Program!

Michigan doctors have pioneered in many fields of health care and disease prevention, but of all these FIRSTS the one that everybody puts at the head of the list is the nationally famous Michigan Medical Service. Under this health insurance program, conducted wholly without profit, the doctors of Michigan have united to offer you insured medical service upon the payment of a modest annual premium. This prepaid medical service is not complicated by any bureaucratic red tape—you simply go to the doctor of your choice and get the medical care you need. The bills are paid by the premium fund. No solicitors are employed; no profit is involved. It is entirely a voluntary matter— which hundreds of thousands of Michigan people have availed themselves of. Ask your doctor for details.

MICHIGAN STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY



How many do you have in your house?

Counting on your fingers is fair. But first, make a quick guess: How many electric motors do your home-work for you? Would you say 3? 5? Maybe 10?

Now count 'em up. It's easier if you think of them room by room. How about the bedrooms? Electric clocks and shavers each have a motor. So do the fans you use in summer.

A modern kitchen is a gold mine. There's a motor in the electric refrigerator, the food mixer, the ventilating fan. (The list below will remind you of others.) Don't skip any rooms. Even the basement and storeroom may be rich picking.

Finished? How does the count compare with your guess? Most people guess way low. Actually 10 motors per house is common—20 is not unusual!

But, whatever the number, the point is true. We seldom realize how many jobs electricity does for us, because it does them so dependably, regularly and cheaply.

You've helped bring this about by taking advantage of so many electrical opportunities. And the men and women of the business-managed electric companies are always working to bring you better service at lower cost. That's why the price of electricity has gone down and down, while the price of almost everything else has gone up and up.

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

Here's a Partial List of Electrical Helpers—Each One Operated by an Electric Motor

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Clocks | Disposal Units | Electric Trains |
| Fans | Ventilating Fans | Power Tools |
| Shavers | Food Mixers | Oil Burners |
| Vibrators | Vacuum Cleaners | Coal Stokers |
| Sewing Machines | Washing Machines | Heater Blowers |
| Record Players | Irons | Airic Fans |
| Refrigerators | Heaters with Fans | Movie Projection |
| Dishwashers | Food Freezers | Pumps |
| | Hair Driers | |

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

SOMETHING NEW IN COMIC TREATS!

Don't miss it—"Dicks Adventures In Dreamland", the story of a boy, his country and his heroes. See history live again in the new, beautifully drawn, educational and highly entertaining color page, now every week in "Puck", The Comic Weekly, the big color comic magazine with The Detroit Sunday Times. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

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 I. Slough, husband and wife as Mortgagors to Rose Slough as Mortgagee which said mortgage was recorded on February 13th, 1936 in liber 71 of 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

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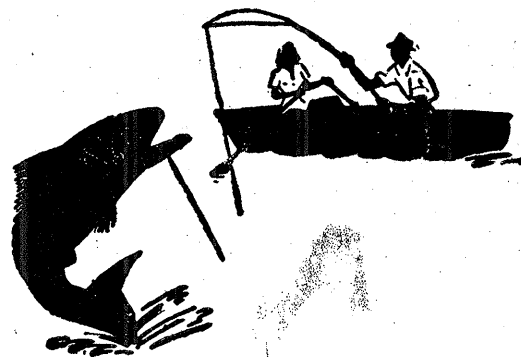
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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EAST LANSING	5.25	LAKE CITY	1.60
FLINT	4.95	LANSING	5.15
GRAND RAPIDS	4.35	PONTIAC	5.70

A. R. Sinclair Sales

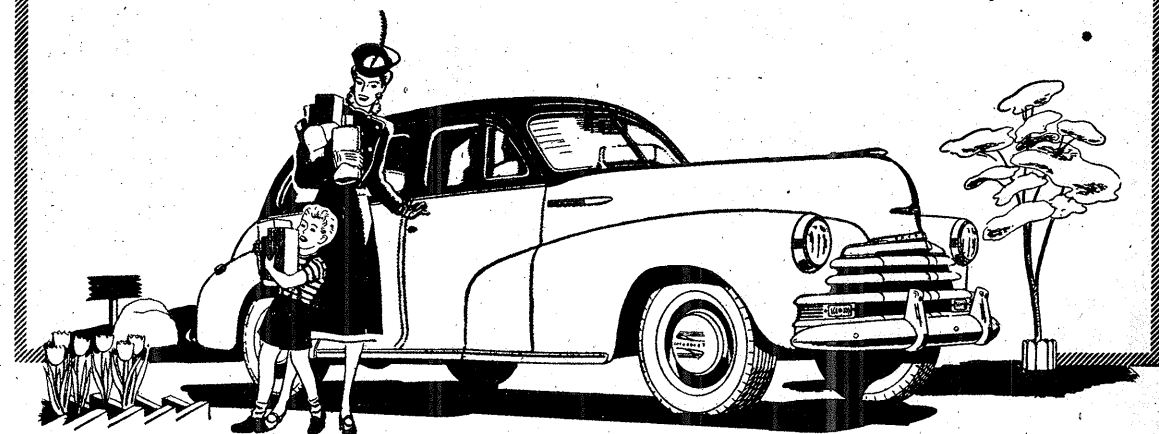
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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

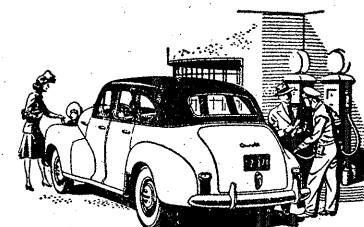
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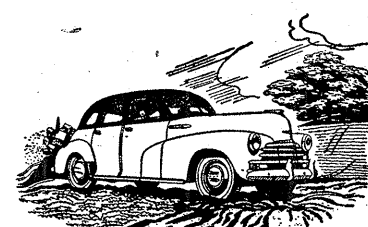
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