

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Tryon Convicted of Murder

### MANDATORY LIFE SENTENCE IS GIVEN BY JUDGE AS JURY MAKES VERDICT

The trial of Wm. L. Tryon, 36, former president of local 245, IFLWU, CIO, came to a close Monday afternoon at the Charlevoix county court house when a jury of 11 men and 1 woman returned a verdict of murder in the first degree after two hours and forty minutes of deliberation.

Roman Glocheski, co-counsel with Guy C. Conkle, Jr. for the defendant immediately requested a twenty day postponement of the life sentence which Karl K. Liebrand, 18th judicial circuit, Bay City, had pronounced. The request was granted in order that the defense could prepare an appeal.

As the jury filed into the courtroom and the foreman announced the verdict a noticeable gasp was heard from the gallery. The defendant charged with the shotgun slaying of his wife, Opal, 29, last Dec. 2, showed no reaction.

The trial, unprecedented in the legal annals of the county, drew a packed gallery from the moment testimony started late Wednesday afternoon until the sentence of the defendant was pronounced Monday afternoon. It was a decisive victory for Prosecutor Bice.

### Exhaust Panel

The election of a jury delayed proceedings when the court was called to order Tuesday, April 22. The original double panel of 48 jurors was exhausted late Tuesday and Judge Liebrand ordered court officials and sheriff's department officers to impanel additional jurors. After some 80 prospective jurors had been purged, a panel of 14 was selected with two to be omitted by lot before deliberation.

### List Of Jurors

Members of the jury were: Eldon Jones, Eveline township farmer; Frank Poquette, of Hayes township, equipment operator for a Petoskey contractor; Ora Webb, Hudson township farmer and former CIO member; Cade Denise, Boyne Valley farmer; Leo LeLonde, East Jordan farmer; Vernon Matthews, Charlevoix township farmer; John Ashby, Wilson township farmer; Harry Gebeau, Charlevoix grocer; Ace Fineout, Melrose township carpenter and former CIO member; Bradford Foster, Charlevoix township cabin camp operator; Albert W. Honeysette, Hayes township farmer; Mrs. Lucille Stebe, Charlevoix housewife; Robert Myers, Eveline township farmer; and Martin Pederson, of Charlevoix, retired.

### Tryon Insane

As the state's first witness, Dr. Guy C. Conkle, when asked if he would consider a man who would take a gun and commit suicide as insane replied that he would consider the man insane. This testimony became one of the principal issues of contention on both the part of the defense and the prosecution. The defense referred to the doctor's testimony frequently to substantiate their special defense plea of temporary insanity which was introduced late Wednesday afternoon as the court started testimony.

### Son Star Witness

Wm. L. Tryon, Jr., 12 year old son of the defendant, took the stand Thursday morning as the state's key witness. Under examination by prosecutor C. M. Bice, "Billy" said he was in the bedroom when his father came in with the .12 gauge automatic shotgun on the night of December 2, when the Tryon's were quarreling.

"What did he say, Billy?" Bice asked.

"He said, 'I've been wanting to do this for a long time.'" Billy replied in a very low tone of voice as he sat huddled in the depths of the witness chair.

Charles Ploughman, night patrolman, took the stand and testified that while enroute to the hospital Tryon said when asked what he did, "You know what I did, I'm a bad man and I don't want to live." Later, the defendant charged that this was not true. Prosecutor Bice called state police, relatives of the slain woman, and a fire arms and finger print expert to the stand to substantiate the prosecution's quest for conviction on a first degree murder charge.

### Surprise Move Foiled

As the state concluded its presentation late Friday afternoon, the jury was ordered out of the courtroom when Glocheski announced that he would make a motion to the court. The defense counsel then asked Judge Liebrand that a directed verdict of not guilty be granted because the testimony had shown Tryon to be insane and the prosecution had failed to disprove this fact immediately after it was contended. At this moment the courtroom became so quiet that the only sound

## New Presbyterian Minister to be Installed Sunday, May 4

Last Monday at the meeting of Petoskey Presbytery the call of the local Presbyterian church to Rev. C. S. Hastings was presented and accepted. He will preach here this coming Sunday morning, May 4th, and will be officially installed as pastor of the church by the officers of Presbytery at a special meeting that night at 7:45 Rev. Chas. Stoepels of Boyne City will preach the sermon. Rev. John Mennoek of Cadillac will give the charge to the pastor and Rev. E. P. Linnell of Petoskey the charge to the people. This is a very impressive service and should be well attended. The public is cordially invited.

was the hexagonal clock ticking away the moments from its post on the east wall of the court room.

"Your honor," said Bice after the dramatic pause. I had anticipated that this point would be brought up, and I have had a portion of the record transcribed to set this matter straight." Bice then pointed out that the assumption of insanity was based on the statement that a man attempting to commit suicide would be considered insane, but that the defendant in this case was not being tried for suicide, but for the slaying of his wife, an entirely different matter. The motion for the directed verdict was not granted, and the defense then started its presentation.

### Tryon Takes Stand

The defendant took the stand as his own lead-off witness. Under the examination of his counsel, Tryon started his testimony by stating, "My wife was consistently going to taverns and out with other men." As he recited the details of his marital difficulties, he told of repeated quarrels he had with his wife, of reconciliations he had effected and of other men he believed she was having affairs with. As he told the story of the slaying he said, "I felt the gun being taken from my hands and from there on your guess is as good as mine."

Throughout the trial the defense had maintained that Tryon's insanity was due to his wife's conduct in going to taverns, a thing he objected to strenuously.

Under cross examination by the prosecution, Tryon became irate as Prosecutor Bice pressed him for details of the shooting. "I don't remember, I don't remember!" he shouted from the stand. Bice could not shake the defendant's testimony, that his mind had suffered a "complete blackout."

### Mother Takes Stand

The final witness to take the stand in the defense was Mrs. May Miller, Daytona Beach, Fla. who identified a birth certificate of Richard Fotechman. She identified Richard Fotechman as her son, the defendant, and stated that she hadn't seen him for 30 years. Struggling to retain her composure, she appeared grief stricken as she left the stand.

### Rebuttal

Dr. R. Phillip Sheets, superintendent of the Traverse City State Hospital, took the stand and declared that Tryon did not have a normal margin of stability and that he believed that he was insane. The prosecution then called on Dr. John Berghorst, and Dr. Wm. Hyslop, staff physicians at the state hospital, who testified that they believed Tryon was sane in so far as the legal definition of insanity was concerned. Prosecutor Bice, throughout the trial, repeatedly stressed that the testimony be cleared of confusion between the legal and medical definition of insanity. This fact alone was the subject of considerable misinterpretation in early press accounts of the trial.

Bice recalled Sgt. Glen Tapner and chief-of-police Kenneth Lane who related that Tryon, while recuperating from his self-inflicted wound had told them, "I want to pay my debt to society, but I don't want to talk about it."

This statement was used by Bice in his plea to the jury to discredit Tryon's claim of having "blacked out."

### Make Pleas

Guy C. Conkle, Jr. shared duties with Glocheski in making the defense plea to the jury. He reviewed the case and stressed the testimony offered that Tryon was not guilty by reason of insanity. He pointed out the discrepancies in the testimony of many of the witnesses the prosecution had introduced. Then, Glocheski addressed the jury. He opened his testimony by declaring that he was glad to know that the north "had strong he men" instead of "city panty-waists." He urged the jury to spare the defendants children the fate of having their father committed to a penal institution rather than an institution for the insane where the defendant could get proper medical treatment.

In the prosecution's plea, Bice again reviewed the pertinent points of the defense contention of insan-

## East Jordan Girl Wins Style Revue

### 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY, AT CHARLEVOIX H. S.

Ann Whiteford, 18, East Jordan High School Senior, was Dress Revue winner at the Charlevoix County 4-H Achievement Day held Friday, April 25th at the Charlevoix High School. Alternate was Joan Mathers of Boyne City. Ann has had eight years of clothing work under the leadership of Mrs. Leatha Larsen, teacher at the local school. This year Ann completed two projects making two complete outfits. In the Style Revue she modeled a beautiful formal. She made as her second garment a suit. Ann will wear her formal in a style revue with other girls of northern Michigan at the Gaylord 4-H Club Camp next August and will compete for the honor of representing twenty seven northern counties of Michigan at Michigan State College in September.

One other beautiful formal was made and modeled by Jean Trojanek. Style alternate was Joan Mathers and she chose for her project a black and white checked suit.

A total of 119 girls enrolled in the clothing project and 113 brought their projects to completion. Seventeen completed in Hot Lunch, forty three in Food Preparation, twenty one in Personal Grooming. In Handicraft 121 enrolled and 113 completed. In archery three completed.

All members with outstanding exhibits who showed the best interest in the Club program were placed upon county honor roll. They will be given first consideration as delegates to Gaylord 4-H Club camp. The honor roll by projects is as follows:

### DRESS REVUE HONOR ROLL

Clothing I — Helen Johnnechek, R. 2, Boyne City, Pat Jablinsky, R. 1, Charlevoix.

Clothing II — Kay Sinclair, East Jordan, Jon Henry, Charlevoix, Elizabeth Richardson, R. 1, Charlevoix.

Clothing III — Clarice White, R. 3, Charlevoix.

Wool — Margaret Blossie, East Jordan and Nita Brumm, Charlevoix.

Complete Costume — Betty Erber Straw, Charlevoix, Ann Whiteford, East Jordan.

Complete Costume Alternate — Joan Mathers, Boyne City.

### CLOTHING HONOR ROLL

Clothing I — Joan McDonald, East Jordan, Ruthie Hart, Ranney.

Clothing II — Kay Sinclair — East Jordan, Wilma DeWitt, Ranney, Janet Kruklik, Charlevoix.

Clothing III — Clarice White, North Bay.

Wool — Barbara Bramer, East Jordan, Nita Brumm, Charlevoix, Alice Johnson, Bay Shore.

Complete Costume — Ann Whiteford, East Jordan, Jean Trojanek, East Jordan; June Johnnechek, Boyne City.

Food Preparation — Marcella Ostrom, East Jordan; Joyce McGhan, Charlevoix; Marilyn Bulow, Charlevoix.

School Lunch — Dorothy Johnnechek, North Bay.

Personal Grooming — Ethel Murphy, East Jordan; Peggy Nemecek, East Jordan.

Handicraft I — Roy Elsworth, Ranney; Ethel Southwood, Murray; Peggy Price, Murray; Marjorie Murray, Murray; Allyn Robinson, North Bay; Donald Festerling, North Bay; Louis Mason, Charlevoix; Otto Kaimback, Bay Shore; Darrell Lawson, Bay Shore; Ray Romback, East Jordan; Keith Evans, East Jordan; Kay Hayes, East Jordan.

Handicraft II — James Martincheck, Bay Shore; Lester Crandell, North Bay.

Handicraft III — Berton Bunker, East Jordan; Fern Weisheimer, Charlevoix; Oliver Johnson, Charlevoix; Bill Wallace, Charlevoix; Michael Renkiewicz, N. Bay; Francis Zitka, East Jordan; Dale Boss, Charlevoix; Willard McGinnis, Marion Center.

Archery: Jerry Price, Murray.

K. C. Festerling District Club Agt.

ity, and pointed out that none of the experts had decisively stated that Tryon was insane at the moment of the shooting. He charged the defendant with "planned forgetfulness" and referred to Tryon's knowledge of what had happened immediately after the shooting by the testimony of night patrolman, Chas. Ploughman and state police.

### Two Omitted

As Judge Liebrand concluded his charge to the jury explaining that Tryon could receive any of five verdicts ranging from first degree murder to not guilty, two jurors were omitted by the bailiff drawing lots. A. C. Fineout, Walloon Lake, and Albert W. Honeysette, Hayes township, were deleted from the panel and the jury filed out for deliberation.

## School Burns In Mancelona

### FIRE DESTROYS OLD PART OF M. S. BLDG. LOSS SOME \$100,000. SAVE GRADE BUILDING

Fire leveled the old part of the Mancelona high school building Thursday night and swept through a newer addition, causing damage estimated at \$100,000. Firemen battled the blaze started in the furnace room and traveled up the bell tower shaft, spreading to the adjoining rooms.

All records were locked in the concrete vault and were saved.

The building was erected about 1900. An addition was built about 20 years ago. The fire badly damaged the gymnasium in the addition, but did not get into the home economics and shop rooms and three classrooms. Four new electric stoves and refrigerators with student shop projects were saved.

Firemen from Mancelona, Kalkaska, Bellaire and Alden fought the blaze for three hours and prevented the adjacent grade school from burning.

Classes will be held in local churches and town hall until school closes May 23.

### Melvin Hudkins Passes Away Suddenly From Heart Attack

Funeral services for Melvin Hudkins, age 65, who passed away at his home east of East Jordan Saturday, April 26, 1947, from a heart attack, were held Tuesday, April 29, at 2:00 o'clock from the Watson Funeral Home. Rev. Howard G. Moore officiating. Bearers were Harry Hayes, Curtis Brace, Julius Roberts, and Charles Nowland. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Mr. Hudkins was born at Kewanee, Ind., February 23, 1882 and came to East Jordan in 1900 where he has since made his home.

He is survived by a sister Mrs. Wm. Sutton of Jackson, Mich. Two brothers — John of Pinckney, Mich; and Marion of East Jordan.

Those from away who were here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fretz of Jackson; John Hudkins of Pinckney; and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Brinkman of Toledo, Ohio.

### Postoffice Lobby Now Open From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Effecting May 1, 1947 and until future notice postoffice lobby will be open from 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. daily except Sunday.

## Handicapped Need Jobs

### CAN EQUAL OR EXCEL ABLE-BODIED PERSONS

What are you doing about jobs for the veterans who have been wounded or disabled? Real jobs, not makeshift or semi-charity jobs.

The Veterans Employment Service is charged with the responsibility of assisting the disabled veteran in getting a real man's job in civilian life. The disabled veteran begins his job hunt by registering at the local employment office. There, veterans employment representatives step in to give him special assistance in finding the right job. He must be placed in a job where his abilities can be utilized and where his disability will not be aggravated by his duties.

Studies have proved that the handicapped person is an employer if placed in a job for which he is qualified. He is qualified when he has the necessary skills, education, experience, and physical capacities required. A disabled veteran is not handicapped from the standpoint of productivity or earning capacity if he is placed in the right job. He too can be the right man if the job is the right job.

The employment service has developed a selective placement technique based upon an analysis of jobs in terms of their specific physical requirements. This technique is exact. The job is accurately appraised. Then the matching process begins. The disabled veterans is interviewed. His abilities to perform the specific tasks of the job and whether he will be able to work in the environmental conditions is determined. If the disabled veteran can perform all the tasks of the job, he is then referred by the employment service to the employer who makes the final decision.

Hire qualified disabled veterans—List your job opening with the Michigan State Employment Service.

A short time back it was reported that a number of persons have regained their voice after an airplane ride. The last was a woman. The airplane is definitely getting dangerous.

## Shedina's Furniture Now Open In East Jordan

At long last East Jordan again has a Furniture Store, after many years without one. Shedina's Furniture (Carl Shedina) has opened for business at 203 Mill Street — first door east of the Super Market — with as complete a line of high-grade stock as is obtainable at this time. More will be coming in from time to time.

### Mrs. Josephine Zoulek Passed Away Monday, April 28

Mrs. Josephine Zoulek passed away Monday, April 28. Funeral Thursday forenoon at St. Joseph Church. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

## MARRIAGE

### Bechtold — Behan

Miss Pauline Behan, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Behan, 614 Grove St., Petoskey, became the bride of Fred W. Bechtold, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Bechtold of East Jordan at 10 A.M., April 19 in an all-white wedding ceremony at St. Frances Xavier rectory in Petoskey. Rev. Fr. Hugolinus Keiner, O.F.M., performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was gowned in ivory brocade satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, a fitted bodice and a long full skirt which fell into a circular train. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place by a halo of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white snapdragons and carnations tied with a wide satin bow.

Miss Geraldine Behan was her sister's only attendant, and wore a full-skirted gown of blue marquisette and a small matching halo head-dress. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and sweet peas. P. J. Behan brother of the bride assisted the groom as best man.

Mrs. Behan chose for her daughter's wedding a beige gabardine suit with brown accessories, and wore a corsage of red roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Bechtold, mother of the groom, wore a grey crepe dress with black accessories, and a red rose and sweet pea corsage.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Par-4 Club for members of the bridal party and the immediate families of the bride and groom. The U-shaped bride's table was centered with a three-tiered all-white wedding cake topped with a bridal couple in miniature. Bouquet of white carnations and white lighted tapers completed the attractive table decorations. Mrs. Fred W. Bechtold of Bellaire, grandmother of the groom, gave a toast in honor of the newlyweds, and Miss Cynthia Behan, niece of the bride, sang the "Anniversary Song".

Out of town guests for the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. George W. Bechtold and William Simmons of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dicken and daughter Peg, and son John of Grosse Pointe; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinkman of Pontiac; Mrs. John Hudnutt of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Derrick, of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bechtold, Mrs. Maxie Bechtold, Mrs. Louise Richards and Vic Bechtold all of Bellaire; Mrs. L. C. Moore of Canyon City, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Behan and daughter Cynthia and Mrs. E. J. Turmell and daughter Mary Pat, of Bay City; Mrs. D. B. Fox, of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Behan and family of Swanton, Ohio.

Following a wedding trip to Iowa and Minnesota, the new Mr. and Mrs. Bechtold will make their home in Bellaire.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pollock, formerly of Gary, entertained at a family dinner Sunday when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Eda Belle, to Ben Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark of East Jordan, Mich. Mr. Clark was a weekend guest at the Pollock home or Dunes highway near Tremont.

Miss Pollock, who was graduated from Horace Mann high school, now is a sophomore student at Alma college, Alma, Mich., where she met her fiance. She is affiliated with the Sigma Phi social sorority and formerly was employed at the Gary Trust and Savings bank.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of Alma college and now is director of music in the Bayport high school, Bayport, Mich. He was affiliated with the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity.

The couple plan to be married in late summer — Gary (Ind.) Post-Tribune, April 8.

Lovemaking hasn't changed in 2,500 years. Greek maidens used to listen to a lyre all evening too.

## Celebrate Century In Church Activity

### SNYOD OF THE LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTE PROGRESS OF ORGANIZATION

More than one hundred members and friends of the Lutheran parish of Boyne City and Wilson Township congregated Sunday evening in the decorated parlors of Christ Church, Boyne City, for an informal celebration of the Centennial of the organization of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church.

Group photographs were taken, after which a cooperative dinner was served by the Aid Society of Boyne City. Following the reading of a message of congratulation to the members of Synod from President Truman, the Centennial Cake was cut jointly by the oldest charter members present from each congregation. The honor was performed by Mrs. Fred Kurtz of Boyne City and Harry Behling of Wilson Township. All present were served a piece of the cake. Rev. Norman Kuck, Pastor acted as master of ceremonies.

The program which followed included a short address by the Rev. E. W. Scheck of the Gaylord Lewiston parish, musical and vocal numbers by Ella and Leo Golke and group singing by the banqueters. Marlene Spencer favored with several readings on the origin and history of Synod. The children of the Boyne City Sunday school repeated a Centennial Hymn of Praise sung earlier in the morning service.

In his remarks, declaring that God had lavishly blessed Synod during the past century, the Pastor stressed the sacrifices and devotion to scriptural truth on part of the founders fathers, calling attention to the need for religious conviction in a day of widespread doctrinal indifference. He emphasized the blessing of religious freedom in America, with the plea that this, to the Christian the greatest of all freedoms, be defended and preserved.

### Infants and Preschool Clinic

The regular clinic for infants and preschool children will be held Tuesday, May 6th, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in the Masonic Dining room. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. Van Dellen, assisted by Mrs. Rice, County nurse.

### BOX SOCIAL

Box Social and movies are being sponsored by committee at the Bennett School House May 9. Everyone come! Plenty of fun. adv.

## State Ferries Between The Two Peninsulas Are Stepped Up

"Due to heavy truck travel between the Upper Peninsula and the Lower Peninsula, Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler has ordered state ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac stepped up from crossings every 3 hours during the day to every 1 1/2 hours. The winter schedule, which was originally intended to be effective until May 1st has been cancelled.

Following is the new schedule effective until May 1st:— Leaving Mackinac City:— a. m. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, noon; p. m. 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 10:30.

Leaving St. Ignace:— a. m. 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, noon; p. m. 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 9:00.

Following is the Spring schedule from May 1st through June 15: Leaving Mackinac City:— a. m. 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, noon; p. m. 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 10:30; a. m. 1:30, 4:30.

Leaving St. Ignace:— a. m. 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, noon; p. m. 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, midnight; a. m. 3:00.

Commissioner Ziegler said reports show State Highway Department ferries transported 29,386 vehicles across the Straits up to April 14, 1947. This represents an increase of approximately 2000 over the same period of 1946.

The State ferry "City of Petoskey" has entered service at the Straits after having been revamped at a Bay City shipyard. It now can load and unload at both ends. The change will cut some 10 minutes off its trips across the Straits and increase the load capacity from 110 to 125 vehicles. The "City of Muskegon" is undergoing a similar change. A considerable improvement in service will result.

Men do you think women talk too much? Read what voice experts say in "Do Women Talk Too Much?" It's one of the many absorbing features in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

Discolored Paper

Best Image Possible





It's All Done by Mirrors

Every day more business men join those calling for a cut in prices or else. For which they get a cheer from the consumer who is today just a fellow out to have his pockets vacuumed.

The death of O.P.A. turned out to be merely a signal to remove the roof and take away the life nets. And in some quarters a complaint now brings the reply, "Doncher know there's a PEACE on?"

You can get a boy's suit today for what it used to cost to clothe a male quartette, including extra pants. An adult's vest costs more than a spring wardrobe used to cost. If you go forth for hats, shoes and underwear you need to take along a financial agent.

The loaf of bread brings what strawberry shortcake used to command. Fancy bakers get \$1.50 for a pie. The man who used to give Junior a couple of cookies now puts a padlock on the cookie barrel at the approach of juvenile life. Our butcher charged us the other day for a lump of suet to throw to the birds!

A soup bunch now costs so much one often wonders whether a few orchids wouldn't be a better buy. If you are thinking of buying a cigar, hold everything! Thirty cents buys a stogie that the old-time nickel cigar maker wouldn't have used in an election campaign. They are even charging for those little packets of matches.

The \$10,000 that once built a substantial three-story house with plenty of nails, no chiseling on the cement and banisters that didn't come off in your hand, now gets you a bungalow that needs anchors to windward. You can put up a one-car garage for what a one-family house used to cost, with a barn in the rear.

If you want a new automobile the dealer makes it harder by a trade-in racket where he compels you to trade in your old car at a price that guarantees you a loss and him an extra profit. Gasoline is up to an all-time high. Nobody will wash a fli-verb for less than \$2.50, even if you bring your own water.

It strikes this department that the Ultimate Consumer is in greater need of protection than Canadian geese, American songbirds and wild life in general.

Depression? Bring it on! Prosperity is too complicated.

The latest horse movie is called "Stallion Road." There will, of course, be a "Son of Stallion Road." It is getting so a horse won't do a thing for a man these days unless the man can promise, "I can get you into pictures."

**VERDICT**

The trouble with the world today is too much ballyhoo, and what is needed most, I say, is a zipper for each Bazo. Tom, the office cat.

Nylons now are being made from corn-cobs, and U. S. M. wants to know if they are the kind that make legs look like pipe-stems.

**The Old Routine**

The draft has ended. We hear that General Hershey, the head man, will take a vacation, spending it playing the numbers game, looking at goldfish bowls in store windows, etc.

Listening to many of the radio comedians' scripts for the past couple of months leads to but one conclusion: The writers are enjoying a big laugh at the expense of the performers.

We have a couple of new names for the United Nations headquarters in New York. Hopeful Heights, for one. And how about Peace or Else Manor?

We know a fellow who made so much money easy that it is said he must have been born with a ticket to a radio jackpot program in his mouth.

"Screen Writers Ask More Money."—headline. Just in case their clients sue 'em for damages.

**Four Base Hit Coming**

Babe Ruth is to appear in a movie written around his life. The script obviously will have to have sock.

We understand that the Ruth appearance in film will not be called "The Bat."

The Journal of American Dentistry charges that the army dental corps was unfairly handled by brass hats. You couldn't get anywhere without a pull.

# Greek Revolution Sets New Trend

## Guerrilla Bands Instructed In Tenets of Communism

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—The Greeks had a word for it—the word revolution, I mean. It was anastasis, I believe, as nearly as I can transliterate the Greek alphabet.

But until very recently it meant something quite different from what it means in Greece today.

I won't attempt to telescope the history of the Hellenes back to Helen of Troy, the first successful shipbuilder, who, we are told, launched a thousand ships, not by floating a war bond issue but on her face, as it were. But looking back only to the memory of our oldest diplomats, or even some of the younger ones, we are familiar with the program.



Baukhage

usually started with the "colonels." It wasn't a too strenuous or blood-thirsty affair. A few colonels got together. They marched on the palace or the war department or the state department, had a few polite words, put their own cabinet in, shot off a few shots which damaged at most a few more or less innocent but curious bystanders and that was that. But—there came a change.

The revolution which followed the "liberation" of the Greeks from Nazi occupation was quite a different matter. It didn't come from the bottom and worked up.

The Allies had armed the "resistance," the Greek patriots who fought the Germans. But while the Allies poured in such material aid as was possible, just as they helped Tito in Yugoslavia, the Russians were pouring in something else. Propaganda. The Allies learned, too late, the true physiognomy of the revolution which opposed the government. The "liberation" was a revolt engineered and carried on by the enlisted men, not the high officers. And its leaders were communist-indoctrinated.

The majority of the rebelling Greeks were not Communists. They were not fighting to establish a communist regime, but to overthrow an

autocratic junta. But they were organized and directed by Moscow-trained leaders.

Today there is a "revolution" in Greece. The majority of the so-called "guerrillas" are not Communists. They are fighting to establish (they think) a liberal Greek government. But all of their leaders are Communists. And the rank and file are being carefully and thoroughly indoctrinated in communism. They raid, they fight, they eat off the land, they use the weapons provided by the Allies. But out of each such fighting and eating day they take time out to go to school.

These schools are conducted regularly from 10 to 12 and from 4 to 6 unless a battle or so interrupts. In these schools the good Greek patriots are being thoroughly instructed in the philosophy of Karl Marx, Nick Lenin and Joe Stalin. This is of record. It is fact, not fancy. Moscow would (unofficially, of course), probably boast of it rather than deny it.

Those who graduate with sufficient communistic "honors" are appointed political commissars and attached to each guerrilla unit.

It is easy to imagine what would happen if these forces took over the government.

Meanwhile, there is no objection on the part of the agents of Moscow to have the Greeks set up "coalition" governments—they have had nearly a dozen, all of which failed because the leaders of the various parties represented could not cooperate.

The failure of these governments, the revolt, dissension, unrest, terrible economic conditions, all contribute to that great ally of communism—chaos.

Conditions. That is the answer. The whole of the American policy of "aid to Greece and Turkey" is intended to change present conditions. To change them the experts tell us must:

1. Stop the warfare, assure personal security to the people.
2. Feed them.
3. Restore their normal economic life, and as a result, their normal social life.

Then see that they are let alone to take care of themselves. Communistism then will die of malnutrition.

## Basement Homes Solve Crisis

(This is the second in a series of stories showing how American ingenuity helped solve America's problem—the G.I.'s No. 1 headache—housing.)

"Children in Orphanage Because of Housing Shortage"—that was the headline on a story in the St. Cloud, Minn., Times—a story that went on to say: "Three applications were made this week by parents seeking admission for their children in the St. Cloud Orphan's home. The parents were unable to rent or buy living quarters. Rev. Jerome Bielejeski, in charge of the home, said: 'This institution is no place for a child with a mother and father who can provide a home for him. Our principal objective is to care for dependent and neglected children and orphans. These children have not been neglected—except by society.'"

That was two years ago. It stirred the people of St. Cloud. They set up an emergency housing committee whose first action was to print a blank form to be filled out by people who needed homes. Within a few days, 200 families had registered—nearly 1,000 people with no place to live.

To take care of the most urgent cases, the town (population 28,000) obtained 100 trailers and set up two camps. Then it turned to the houses which were being built—very slowly because of the lack of material, particularly lumber. Also these houses cost more than most returning vets could pay.

There is a concrete block plant in St. Cloud. "Why," Mayor Murphy asked himself, "can't we make use of that? Isn't there some kind of house we can build using concrete? Why not basement houses?"

St. Cloud had used basement houses before—in the depression days of the early '30s, when people who couldn't afford to build complete houses built basements with the hope of completing the structure later.

The mayor agreed to underwrite the construction of the first five basement houses in October, 1945. Today there are 175 of them in St. Cloud.

The basements are approximately 24 feet by 30 feet, with concrete block or poured concrete walls, rising approximately two feet above the ground. Each basement is divided into two bedrooms, a living room and dinette, with a kitchen in one corner, and a bath. Some roofs have a small rise, others are flat, with tarpaper laid over what will some day be the floor of houses. The

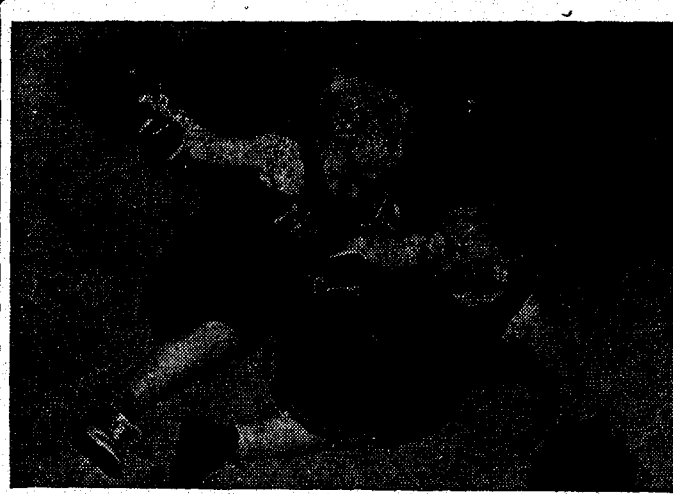
cost is \$2,600, and the buyers agree to build the rest of the house within three years, if possible.

One of the first G.I.s to move into a basement home was Cliff Ganfield. Cliff was 20 months in the infantry in the South Pacific, made two landings on Luzon and went into Japan with MacArthur's troops. When he first got a job in St. Cloud with a department store, his wife, Sarah, and daughter, Karen lived with her folks in a town in the northern part of the state.

Others in the community followed the lead of Mayor Murphy. Among them were young Don Strack, who returned from the army late in 1945. Before the war, Don had worked with his father, who is a contractor. Don wanted to build houses for his pals, back from the army, and so he started constructing basements. He says that construction time is about three to four weeks, not counting delays for materials. Strack has completed 12 basement houses and has several under construction now.

Other people in the community have built basement houses for sale or rent to veterans. Among them is Ralph Borrowman, city engineer. And some vets have started to build their own homes. George Schuler, former sergeant, who spent 23 months in the European theater, is one who is building his own basement home.

A local church also is being built like basement homes. Redeemer Lutheran church has built a basement, which has two white crosses rising above the hatchways now used for entrances.



FUTURE NAVY FIGHTERS . . . Navy men are right in there punching at an early age, as attested by this photo of two members of the navy junior boxing class (composed of sons of naval officers) at the 29th annual Annapolis Navy academy boxing championships.

## NEWS REVIEW

### Parley Still Deadlocked; Higher Prices Predicted

#### MOSCOW:

##### No Agreement

The conference between U. S. Secretary of State Marshall and Premier Stalin has achieved little or nothing, in the opinion of American diplomats in Moscow. The deadlock between Russian and United States delegations in the Council of Foreign Ministers seems no nearer to solution. Basic disagreements on the German peace treaty are too great, it is thought, for any easy or rapid agreement.

This pessimistic view does not exclude the possibility that some minor concessions may be made by the Russians for propaganda purposes. It is not believed likely, however, that anything important will be achieved at this session. Hope that the Austrian treaty would be completed has pretty well faded.

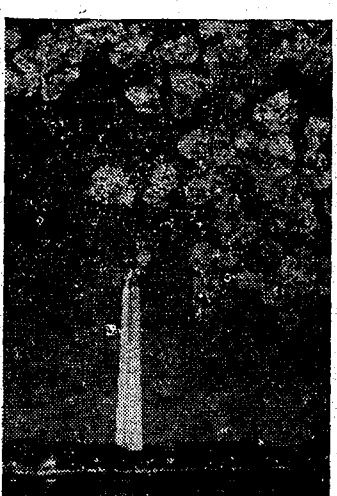
Main stumbling block in all the treaty negotiations is the Russian demand for huge reparations. If the Russians would retreat somewhat from their position, some arrangement might be worked out, it is admitted.

While there is considerable justification for calling this conference a failure, American diplomats point out that certain fundamental issues have been aired, and that Secretary Marshall has had an opportunity to present American policy to Russia and the world.

#### HIGHER PRICES:

##### Sloan Says So

Still higher prices are coming soon, according to one of the top-flight business executives of the country—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors corporation. In a speech before the Economic club of New York, Sloan blamed demands of union laborers for wage increases.



IN FULL SPLENDOR . . . This night picture, with the Washington monument in the background, shows the cherry blossoms in the nation's capital in all their glory.

"It is clear a new national wage pattern is being formed, he said, and that business cannot meet higher wages and make price reductions at the same time. He admitted that lowering of prices is a "badly needed" change. Any enterprise that can absorb wage boosts without raising prices should do so, he advocated, but he added that few could do so. Burdensome taxes also prevent substantial price reductions, he said.

It is the price level of farm products, not of manufactured goods, that is most out of line, Sloan declared. In all likelihood, he predicted, consumer resistance to high price in the perishable goods lines, particularly foods, will bring "a more or less serious decline in general business volume before final adjustment is made."

#### TEXAS CITY BLAST:

##### Chaos Prevails

The explosion of the French freighter Grandcamp in a slip in Galveston bay, Texas City, Tex., was followed in rather fast order by explosion of the freighter High Flyer, as well as other explosions. Both ships were laden with tons of ammonium nitrate.

It may be weeks before any reliable facts can be secured—even as to the origin of the first blast. Hundreds lost their lives, the injured may reach thousands and property damage of millions is certain. The loss to the Monsanto Chemical plant, in immediate vicinity of the initial explosion of the French vessel, will reach 20 million dollars.

Prompt assistance by state officials, federal authorities and Red Cross units as well as Houston, Galveston and other Texas firefighters and police, the cooperation of air lines, railroads and doctors, nurses and ambulance workers, prevented the loss in life from reaching several hundred more.

A few hours after the first blast Texas City was the scene of chaos. Ten fires sprang up within a few hours. The concussion wrecked buildings in the center of town, and fires completed the destruction of many sections of the industrial city. The residential section was about the only section not leveled. Homes and buildings in Houston, Galveston and other cities were thrown open to the evacuees, who wandered around in a daze. The shock was felt 10 miles away and the fires could be seen for 100 miles. Even airplanes exploded in the air.

#### Atomic Control Possible Now

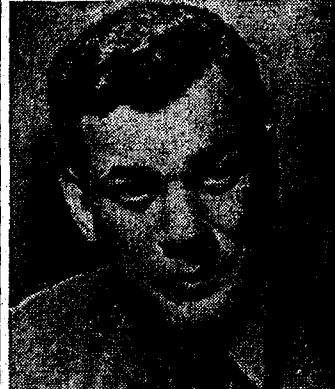
Article 51 of the United Nations charter provides a basis for possible compromise on an atomic energy control plan which bypasses the veto problem.

"If it could be agreed that illicit production or storing of fissionable materials constitutes evidence of intent to commit armed attack, then nations could automatically, once a violation had been certified, proceed to take enforcement action without waiting for explicit Security Council approval," points out Dr. Fox.



By INEZ GERHARD

JOSEPH COTTEN, co-starring in "The Farmer's Daughter," revealed a dark chapter of his life the other day: at the beginning of his career he was a clothes model for commercial photographers. "I was a favorite with the agency for a firm which went for the 'before and after' type of ad," he said. "I was Mr. After, the fellow who always gets the job because he wears the right suit." But some years later, after he was established on the



JOSEPH COTTEN

stage, the same agency sent for him the same photographer looked at Cotten, but failed to recognize him—"and said he'd use me if I would pose as Mr. Before." So Cotten climbed into an old suit and did!

Contrary to popular belief, Ann Sheridan, who's currently starring in "Nora Prentiss," was never a school teacher. She thinks the report that she was—and it's been in circulation for years—grew out of the fact that she once attended Texas State Teachers college for a while because her sister was teaching there at the time.

After several postponements, shooting finally gets under way at Universal-International on "Feathered Mermaid," the comedy which will star Peter Lind Hayes; it's based on the book of the same name, but the main character's changed; he's a Hollywood press agent, and the mermaid he falls in love with hails from Boston.

Listeners write approximately 2,000 letters a week to ABC officials in praise of the Sunday "Greatest Story Ever Told" radio program; many of them come from Sunday School teachers wanting to supplement religious texts with the dramatizations.

Bill Slater, the sports broadcaster, has been chosen for the second year to head the staff of eight who will go to Indianapolis on May 30 to bring Mutual listeners an eye-witness account of the annual 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Race. MBS will carry four separate broadcasts.

Evelyn Keyes went to Mexico with her husband, John Huston, where he is directing "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" for Warners' but promised to return to Hollywood when Columbia called her for wardrobe fittings. She'll go right into "The Mating of Mattie McGonigle," a modern comedy picked as her follow-up to "The Jolson Story" and "Johnny O'Clock."

Rosalind Russell has turned author. In the midst of preparing to co-star in "Mourning Becomes Electra" with Raymond Massey she wrote the introduction to "Motion Picture Acting," by Lillian Albertson, REO dramatic coach.

Julie Conway was just the voice that chanted the one-line commercial on the "Jack Smith Show" till Jack heard that she'd been studying voice for two years and made her singing guest star on a broadcast. She did so well that she was offered a repeat performance, and now she's shelved her role of singer of commercials, and steps out as his featured guest star.

When Robin Chandler, the beautiful fashion editor, married Jeffrey Lynn some months ago she stocked up on cook books before they left for Hollywood. But Lynn, who is now making his post-war screen debut in "Whiplash" at Warner Bros. (he served with the AAF in Italy) makes a practice of cooking dinner for her at least once a week, to encourage her.

ODDS AND ENDS—Within 24 hours after the premier of the Tony Martin Show, in Hollywood, his featured songbird, Evelyn Knight, received no less than three offers to sign a film contract. . . . Ava Gardner has been signed for an appearance on "Suspense" early in May. . . . 50 extra players doing beach scenes near Santa Monica for "Whiplash" were kept warm by a long row of giant electric heaters. . . . Teresa Wright says "When Martha Scott was starring on the stage in 'Our Town,' I understudied Dorothy McGuire, who was understudying Martha"—tops in bumble beekeeping!

## TO OFFSET EXPORTS

### Record Wheat Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON.—Although wheat stocks in this country have been drained to extremely low levels by record-breaking movement of grain and flour to war-riddled European countries, prospects are that the 1947 production will be sufficient for all home needs with some to spare, it is revealed in a department of agriculture report.

The winter wheat crop is expected to hit a record of 973,047,000 bushels while the spring wheat crop is indicated at 265,000,000 bushels in present crop prospects. This output, the department indicates, is ample to care for all needs despite the carry-

over of only 140,000,000 bushels on farms as of April 1.

Although exports of flour and raw grain were the primary factor in creating the low old crop stocks, high prices served as another factor in inducing farmers to sell their grain.

Feed grain officials also were unperturbed over reduced farm stocks of oats and barley, primarily because of a substantial increase in corn stocks, compared with a year ago, and the fact that the corn is of much better quality than in 1946.

Winter wheat was seeded under favorable conditions and ample supplies of soil moisture in the fall of

1946 resulted in generally satisfactory germination and excellent fall growth. Cold winter weather has prevented excessive early plant development, thus improving yield prospects.

Rye was reported planted under generally favorable conditions in the fall of 1946. Growth and development of the crop was said to be satisfactory in the fall and early winter because of good moisture conditions, but cold weather after mid-December retarded plant growth. However, the crop has progressed satisfactorily and no unusual losses are apparent.

Discolored Paper



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

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

The splendid fully equipped dairy barn at Willow Brook farm, belonging to and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey, was completely destroyed by fire Sunday, April 27, between 10 and 12 a. m., together with 17 head of cattle ranging from calves to cows, a large quantity of tractor oil and grease, fertilizer, a tractor and some other machinery. Because of limited telephone service full details could not be learned. Loss was between \$15,000 and \$20,000, partially covered by insurance. The fire is thought to have started from a spark from the chimney of the new milk house just recently completed which was not destroyed. Most of the other small buildings, henhouse, granary, and tool house went up in smoke. The East Jordan Fire Department and the Conservation Dept. from Boyne City responded. The cattle which were not destroyed were part taken to the Lyle the Jos. Leu farm in Three Bells Dist.

Francis "Bill" Russell, who visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms, and other relatives, returned to his home across the Straits, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White of Cadillac and Miss Anna Hilvinder of Royal Oak visited the Robert Whale family on Lake Shore Drive, two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whale of Lake Shore Drive received a letter recently from their son, Raymond, who is in the service, saying he had been moved to another island but was still in the Hawaiian Islands but was not likely to be home before Christmas.

The ice finally took the hint and disappeared from Lake Charlevoix, Saturday, April 25. It is the latest the ice has stayed in the lake for a good many years.

A violent thunderstorm and heavy rain visited this section April 23, the first for 1947. There is still plenty of snow on the North slopes, also at Orchard Hill.

Master Glen Arnott of Maple Row farm had a birthday party Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beany and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Tooley at Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Price of West Branch visited Mrs. Price's sister, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist., Thursday and Friday. They also visited Mrs. Price's father, Sam McClure and family at Deer Lake.

The Nicloy men folks have just about finished their wood job in Whiting Park, having buzzed 100 cords of stove wood.

Company at the Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist. Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of near East Jordan; Mr. James Palmer of Three Bells Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix.

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

(Delayed from last week)  
Mrs. Archie Murphy and children called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nason Sunday.

Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City.

Mrs. Wally Goebel and children left Sunday for Detroit where she will visit her parents for a couple of weeks.

Arnold Smith and Wally Goebel worked for Ed Portz Tuesday with their tractors.

The Ranney School held an exhibit Tuesday night of their 4-H achievements for their parents, and a small program.

Rev. Walter Beck of Petoskey will hold an evening meeting at the Ranney School Friday night April 25th. Everyone is welcome.

A lot of the neighbors have been dipping smelt this past week.

Every other day for five days there has been six women meeting at the IOOF Hall with Miss Emma Fero, and Miss Florence Rann from M.S.C. taking a lesson in tailoring suits. The women are Georgia Murphy, Alma Hart, Lula Clark, Bea Keller, Mary Lord, and Olive Smith. They all received very much from this lesson each making a suit.

Dr. Abenhone is back in our community for a few weeks and enjoying the smelt run.



The idea of May are here, and the state legislature in its fifth month of deliberations is still floundering on the rocks of financial confusion.

It's anybody's guess what the outcome will be.

Governor Kim Sigler, ambitious politically believes it would be better to meet realities of the tax situation in 1947 than in 1948, a presidential and state campaign year. If new taxes were enacted this spring, the voters would have a year to forget them. And possibly by 1948 something could be done to clear up the "considerable misunderstanding concerning the present financial condition of the State of Michigan", to quote the governor's own words to the legislature.

Several legislative leaders have warned the governor that deferring of new taxes until 1948 would be political suicide for him.

The "unpleasant realities", according to Sigler, should be faced now, not in 1948.

Hence legislative committees are reporting out an assortment of tax levies with the hope that some new sources of revenue may be tapped to prevent or reduce the threatened \$66 million dollar deficit in the coming fiscal year beginning July 1, 1947.

For example the governor recommended pre-empting two mills of the local property tax, a device which would finance the veterans' bonus annually — \$18,000,000. The senate taxation committee recommends a one mill levy which would raise one-half of that amount.

A six cent levy on each gallon of soft drinks is advocated by the senate taxation committee which estimates receipts at \$6,000,000 a year. The Michigan Bottlers of Carbonated Beverage Association is opposing the tax vigorously, claiming it would force many firms out of business. A five cent drink would go to six cents, it is said.

The state tax on beer would be doubled. This net \$6,000,000.

A 2-cent tax on each package of cigarettes, another proposal, would raise \$7,000,000.

Add these all up, and you get \$27,500,000. Subtract this from the prospective deficit (\$66,000,000), and you find that \$38,500,000 more taxes are needed.

If the legislature heeds the governor's recommendations and makes the state government the beneficiary of around \$20,000,000 in special revenues which were earmarked in 1946 for aid to cities, then the tax deficit would be cut to around \$18,500,000.

These special revenues include extra liquor taxes, intangible taxes, and liquor license fees. They were granted to cities by the Kelly administration in the spirit of appeasement.

Other new taxes proposed and still in committee include a three mill tax on Michigan manufactures (\$18,000,000); 1 per cent tax on wholesale transaction (\$18,000,000), and a 1 per cent tax on net incomes (28,000,000).

The legislature has been showing more zeal in saving taxes for Michigan taxpayers than increasing them.

A measure sponsored by Senator Harry F. Hittle, Lansing, would save Michigan taxpayers a sum each year estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$207,000,000 in federal income taxes. Here is how the thrift would be achieved.

All income of a husband or wife would become "community income", whereby the husband would report one-half to the federal government and the wife would report the other half. A husband's annual earning of \$3,000, taxed thus in two bills, would result in a saving of \$19. For a \$5,000 income the saving would be \$76.

The prospect of saving \$100 to \$200 million for the taxpayers has been greeted with cheers.

Little is said about the logic of diverting some of these savings to the state treasury through adoption of a state income tax.

A state income tax bill, already introduced, would raise an estimated \$28,000,000 annually through a flat 1 per cent levy on net incomes as reported by Michigan taxpayers to the federal government for federal income tax purpose. Such a levy, if adopted, would still permit substantial savings to the taxpayers under the Hittle bill.

Another remedy which is being considered seriously in some quarters of the legislature is to ignore the constitutional diversion of tax funds to the public schools. Rep. John Espie, chairman of the house ways and means committee, reports that the idea is receiving widespread support in both the house and senate. This inaction would remove \$25,000,000 in tax needs, and might permit the state to finish construction of buildings at colleges and institutions.

Underlying cause of the financial problem is the current post-war inflation which has been mounting recently with new acceleration. Retail prices of consumers' goods, rents and services rose 2 per cent between mid-February and mid-March. The

consumers' price index hit a new high above 156.

In the past ten months wholesale prices have soared 31 per cent — almost as much as in the previous seven years. Meat prices have climbed 60 per cent since the end of OPA; soap, 62 per cent; drug products, 67 per cent; cotton goods, 39 per cent; leather goods; 63 percent; and so on.

Inflation is a hidden tax. It lowers the purchasing power of every family.

New taxes will reduce this purchasing power still more.

**LEGAL**  
PROBATE ORDER  
Probate of Will

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of April A.D. 1947.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amos J. Hite Deceased. Mina Hite, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Mina Hite or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of May A.D. 1947, at 10 A.M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

Rollie L. Lewis  
Judge of Probate.

**PROBATE ORDER**  
Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of April A.D. 1947.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley A. Bush, Deceased.

R. G. Watson, Administrator having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of May A.D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said Real Estate should not be granted;

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

Rollie L. Lewis  
Judge of Probate

**PROBATE ORDER**  
Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Melvin Hudkins Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 28th day of April 1947.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Marion Hudkins having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That 2 months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 9th day of July 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

Rollie L. Lewis  
Judge of Probate

Now you may read Van Johnson's love story. Van Johnson's recent marriage to his best friend's ex-wife makes a love story stranger than fiction. Be sure to read this true account of the famous screen star's unusual romance. It's one of many dramatic features in The American Weekly, great magazine with this Sunday's (May 4) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times.

An automobile is the most dangerous when the nut at the steering wheel get stilled.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm called on Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker Sunday afternoon.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Thelma Saunders Sunday evening, April 27th. There were 25 persons present. The evening was spent playing games. She received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Habasko of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Josifek visited their mother, Mrs. Anthony Josifek Saturday afternoon.

The Helping Hand Club will meet with Mrs. Ira Boyer Wednesday afternoon, April 30th.

The Concerners Club will meet with Rev. Hammond Friday evening, May 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hirman Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel attended a birthday dinner Sunday evening given in honor of Mr. Frank Nachazel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen, daughter Rena and Ronnie Anderson spent the week end in Milwaukee, Wisconsin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knudsen.

Mr. Walter Kemp went to Benton Harbor Wednesday on business.

Mr. Johnny Vallance and Ricky Russell went on a trip to Mackinac City Sunday.

Mr. Frank Lawton left for Vermontville to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock spent Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance.

Miss Esther Zitka had a birthday party Friday evening, April 25th. There were 21 persons present. She received lovely presents. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Mrs. Alfred Johnstone, son Klon, and grandchildren, and Mr. Marvin Rubingh of Ellsworth were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

The bingo game at the Rock Elm grange given for the benefit of the American Cancer Society Friday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kauffman visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm Thursday evening.

DuWayne Bunker visited his parents last week, returning to Big Rapids on Saturday, where he is employed.

(Delayed)  
The Helping Hand Club will meet with Mrs. Ole Neilsen on Wednesday afternoon, April 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mc Clanahan called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffman Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Neilsen and Anna Cunningham visited relatives of Boyne City Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Johnstone, son Klon and grand children of Ellsworth were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

For the Benefit of the American Cancer Society, the Rock Elm grange is sponsoring a Bingo game, Friday evening, April 25th. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark and children and Mrs. Amanda Clark were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and daughter, and Mrs. Joe Shores and Dickie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Orvis Jr. and son are spending the week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Orvis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka called on Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saunders Sunday evening.

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

(Delayed)  
With the smelt run on most of the men and boys are busy dipping and reporting good catches this last week.

Church Services Sunday started at 9:30 a. m. and will continue so during the summer. A very good attendance the last two Sunday's is reported and Sunday school is being held after service instead of before.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling spent the week end at Mt. Pleasant with their daughter Frances.

**WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT**  
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

**ON THE FARMS VETERANS TRAINING BEING ORGANIZED**

"On the Farms" training for Veterans in Antrim County is being organized says, Walter G. Kirkpatrick.

At a meeting held Wednesday evening at Bellaire, at which school superintendents, school board members, and members of the County Agricultural Council were present, Harry Nesman, chief of the Vocational Agricultural Department, of Lansing was present and gave a very thorough explanation of the program and how it can be organized in the County.

Briefly the outline is this: Veteran should be employed full time on a farm suitable for training, or if the Vet is renting or operating a farm, the farming program should be suitable for training in agr'l. The program consists of 150 hours of specialized instruction per year in addition to training obtained while working on the farm. 100 hours are to be devoted to related training program in agr'l in so far as possible to be given in adult classes in vocational agr'l under the direction of the local school. 50 hours of "on the job" training is to be carried out by visits to the farm made by the vocational instructor.

Now — Here Is Your Chance G. I. Farmers — to go to school to get practical training to get experienced help and advice, to live at home, to work and build up your farm.

Hurry and enroll with the superintendent of your local school. The classes are small and the enrollment will be limited according to the number of instructors possible. Remember this is not a hand out! You must be earnest and anxious to carry out a fine and intelligent program. It is an opportunity! See your school superintendent of your county Agent for further details or information.

It is our desire to start this school as early as possible. To better explain the school to veterans a special meeting is being sponsored by the Central Lake Public School next Monday evening, April 28, 8:00, at which time all interested G. I. Farmers are urged to attend. Everett L. Gumble, Work Unit Leader of the Antrim Soil Conservation District will explain the provisions of this school which is made available under the G. I. Bill of Rights. It is expected that application blanks will be available that evening for those Veterans attending the meeting.

**Must Get Permit Before Starting Outdoor Fires**

Now comes the season of the year when the urge comes over many to "start a fire and burn over" whatever appeals to the individual. Every year our fire department is called out to extinguish blazes that have got out of hand.

State laws are explicit on this practice. You must first secure from the Conservation Department (locally located in Boyne City) a permit to start the fire. Doing this will obviate a lot of unpleasantness. 16a3

**Handicapped Need Jobs**

CAN EQUAL OR EXCEL ABLE-BODIED PERSONS

There was a time when the physically handicapped individual found it almost impossible to secure satisfactory employment. No matter how great his intelligence and experience, no matter how well he might be able to handle an exacting job in spite of his handicap, it was felt by many employers that his place was in some not very demanding and poorly paid job such as carrying messages or opening and closing doors. It was not a question of the physically handicapped worker's being unable to handle a job; it was the question of his being given no opportunity to prove his ability to do so.

This attitude still is somewhat prevalent, as is attested by the difficulty which disabled veterans have in securing employment, but there has been considerable improvement in recent years. The physically handicapped workers who went into the war plants, and made outstanding records under pressure, are themselves largely responsible for the change. They have been helped by the development of what is called "selective placement" as an integral part of the employment systems of many large employers.

Under "selective placement" the physically handicapped individual applying for employment is appraised upon the basis of his ability, rather than upon the basis of his disability, and is put into a job of the type in which his physical impairment does not have any bearing upon his work ability. Credit for the development of this approach is given to N. Vernon Banta, now chief of the Disabled Veterans Section of the Veterans Employment Service, and its practical application has resulted in permanent placement in business and industry of large number of physically handicapped individuals.

The Michigan State Employment Service is equipped to give this service to employers and disabled veterans. List your job-opening with the state employment service and make those openings available to qualified disabled veterans.

**Study Club Activities**

The East Jordan Study Club met for its annual dinner at the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, April 22nd. Thirty-four members and five guests enjoyed a delicious dinner served by the Ladies Aid of the church.

Lulu Clark, the retiring president, introduced the new officers for 1948: Gladys Bechtold, president; Ethel Clark, Vice president; Ross Adair, Secretary and treasurer.

Program committee consists of Kay Braman, Meta Robinson and Francis Benson.

The program included a short story history of the beginning of group singing in America by Gladys Bechtold and the singing of old songs led by Ruth Moore. Accompanist on the organ was Mrs. Margaret Brooks. Meeting will be resumed in September.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**We Got to the Fish Fry After All**

That community fish fry was sure a great success. There were plenty of appetizing extras, and Will Dudley did a right wonderful job of frying the fish—soft and flaky inside—brown and crisp around the edges.

But we didn't get to go. The misgus was tired after working in the yard, and we just didn't want to leave her.

Then how did we know the fish was so good? Because the folks didn't forget us. They sent Skippy Henderson over with two steam-covered plates of fish, and a pitcher of cool, sparkling beer. And we finished them off in front of our own fire.

From where I sit, that's one of the things that makes our town so nice a place to live in: a spirit of share and share alike. That plate of fish and glass of beer weren't just great eating, they were symbols of the thoughtfulness that makes for better living!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Light Ink



# WANT-ADS

## FOR RENT

**BUILDING FOR RENT — JOHN ADDIS**, phone 161-F31, R. 2, East Jordan. 18x1

## AUCTION

**THURSDAY, May 8, 1 p. m.** 1 mile south of East Jordan, 1 mile west of M-66. Large sale of Dairy Cattle, Tractor, Large List of Tractor and horse-drawn tools. Electric brooders. Brood sows, feeder pigs, poultry, baled hay. — **ED. PORTZ**, John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 18-1

## 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 \$6200.

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, barns, hen house, lots of fruit and flowering shrubs. Over looks the highway. \$2250.

40 acres about all woods with good trout stream south of town. Five room house, barn and 4 acre 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.

**RESTAURANT** in BELLAIRE. New brick building, like new inside, 5 tables, 5 booths, 10 stool counter all with modern permanent finish. Complete soda fountain. Gas cook stove, 2 gas grills, steam table. Everything goes at \$13,500 with terms.

**YANSON**  
ALBA, Michigan, REALTOR  
Phone 24

## HELP WANTED

**OUT OF WORK OR ON SHORTER HOURS.** Write us immediately regarding opportunities to supply consumers in City of East Jordan with Rawleigh Products. Full time. No experience or capital necessary. For interview, write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCD-121-198, Freeport, Ill. 18x1

**JOB OPEN —** Want at once full time man and one part time — good wages. Require High School Education. Prefer some experience in wholesale and store work, but willing to help the right parties. Also have one-half ton Ford pick-up, a bargain at price asked — \$450.00. First offer takes it. — **L. C. ROUSE, ROUSE OIL CO. and THE FOOD SHOP**, tel. 120, Boyne City, Mich. 18-1

## WANTED

**WANTED —** An upright piano in good condition. — **MRS. FRANK JUDY**, last house west on McKay St., East Jordan. 18x2

**LAWNMOWER GRINDING** and repairing. \$1.25 and up. Will call for and deliver. — **PAUL LISK**, phone 67, 204 E. Mary St., East Jordan. 18x1

**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.** 16-1f

**WANTED REALESTATE**, Especially Farms. The old reliable Strout Agency. — **WM. F. TINDALL**, Broker, Boyne City. Write or phone and we will call. 5-1f

**WANTED TO RENT — CABIN CRUISER:** 26 to 30 Ft., by family man for personal use only. State exact length, age (yr. built), make, detailed equipment, cruising speed and all other pertinent information. Cruiser must be available from first week in June thru Labor Day. Lessee to carry all insurance. Lessor to guarantee return of cruiser in A-1 shape except for normal depreciation. Will furnish excellent credit and character references including Michigan references. Write P. O. BOX 503, Danville, Illinois. 18x3

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE —** Early Seed Potatoes. Also 2-horse riding cultivator. — **HARVEY McPHERSON**, County Farm, phone 54. 18x1

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

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

**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 pack. 12-

**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

**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

**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. 17-1f

## WANTED

### Business Places

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

**YANSON**  
ALBA, Mich., REALTOR  
Phone 24

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE —** Double Harness, nearly new. \$50.00. — **HARRY MISNER**, R. 1, East Jordan. 18x1

**FOR SALE —** Mixed hay, baled. — **RALPH LENOSKY**, phone 167-F5. 18x2

**FOR SALE —** Baled oat and wheat straw. — **RALPH LENOSKY**, phone 167-F5. 18x2

**SNAP-SHOT REPRINTS** from negatives. 50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$2.25. — **REED**, 2691 S. Valk St., Muskegon. 18x1

**FOR SALE —** Modern Gasoline Range and an Oil Heater. — **STANLEY HALE**, Bowen's Addition, East Jordan. 18x1

**FOR SALE —** 9 x 15 Wilton Velvete Rug in good condition. — **MRS. W. A. RICHARDS**, east end of Mill St., East Jordan. 18x1

**FOR SALE —** McCormick-Deering No. 3 Electric Cream Separator in good condition. — **H. EGGERS-DORF**, East Jordan, R. 1. 18x1

**FOR SALE —** CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1937, excellent condition, best offer takes it. Call or write **JOHN HODGE**, East Jordan, phone 105. 18x2

**FOR SALE or TRADE —** 1930 Ford Truck, stake body. Will sell or trade for cows. — **JOS. PIENTA**, phone 118-F2, R. 2, East Jordan. 18x2

**FOR SALE —** Early Seed Potatoes, Beauty of Hebron and Early Six Weeks, \$1.50 per bu. — **SAMUEL McCLURE**, R. 3, East Jordan. Phone 153-F3. 18x2

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

**FOR SALE —** Springer Spaniel Puppies, about ten weeks old. \$10.00 each. — **BOB ECKER**, first place west of German Settlement church, R. 1, Boyne City. 18x1

**FOR SALE —** An overhead irrigation system. Five hundred feet of pipe with nozzles every three feet complete with rollers. \$125.00. — **K. DRESSEL**, phone 259-F3, East Jordan. 18-1

## FOR SALE

East Jordan — 6 room modern house, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath first floor, 2 bedrooms up. Furnace, garage, double lot, beautiful location. \$7,500.

Modern Colonial 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, full basement, garage and adjoining lot. \$8,500. A very good house.

6 room house, living room, dining room, kitchen and one bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up, half basement. Garage and adjoining lot. \$3,200.

4 room house and ten acres just out of city limits. \$3,000.

Large log cottage on Lake Charlevoix near East Jordan. \$6,500.

Year around home on Lake Charlevoix with over 300 feet of lake frontage.

Furnished log cottage 28 x 12 with fireplace, on lake near East Jordan. \$3,000.

Lake lots and lake and frontage on Lake Charlevoix and Jordan River.

90 acre farm 2 miles from East Jordan. 75 acres tillable, balance wood and log timber, good buildings. All tools, stock, equipment and furniture go with this place. Very good location.

40 acres, good house, 150 apple trees. Level farming land. \$2,500.

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. \$5,800. Sickness forces sale.

165 acres on Six Mile Lake, 2500 feet of lake frontage. Electricity in house and barn. 85 acres tillable, balance log timber, woods and pasture. \$6800.

Large farm with frontage on both sides of Jordan River. 80 acres tillable. Electricity. Large house and barn. \$5,000.

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

Several business opportunities in Charlevoix and adjoining counties.

**Plymouth Real Estate**  
Phone:  
E. Jordan 259-F3 Charlevoix 263  
**K. DRESSEL, Rep.**

**FOR SALE —** Milking machine, double units portable electric. Cost new \$180, perfect condition, used a few months. Reasonable. — **GEO. NOWLAND**, R. 1, Boyne City. 18x1

**FOR SALE —** New prefabricated Cottage 12 x 20 ft. with 6 x 6 ft. wing, made of seasoned white pine with windows, roofing, floor, complete set up on your lot \$1,200. — **K. DRESSEL**, phone 259-F3, East Jordan. 18-1

**BOATS —** We are building 200 flat bottom cedar fishing boats at our yards at Big Lake, one mile south and five miles East of Gaylord. Come or write **GAYLORD BOAT COMPANY**, phone 463. 18-3

**FOR SALE —** SPRAYER, "Friend" 300 gal. steel tank, rubber tires, 20 GPM pump; power takeoff driven, excellent condition. — **JOHN HODGE**, East Jordan, phone 105. 18x2

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

**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. 46-1f

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

**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

**WIRING SUPPLIES —** Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacles, Romex wire, all sizes. — **SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE**. 16-1f

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

**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

Try Herald Want Ads for Results!

An International counsel of Religious Education Work Shop demonstration for vacation church School for the teachers of the Sunday schools was held at the 1st Methodist church in Petoskey May 1. The kindergarten through the intermediate departments covered by a group of trained workers under Supervision of Miss Jane Stentz from the Board of Religious Education Nashville, Tenn.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### THE EDNA-MAE BEAUTY SHOP

Located at Ellsworth for some time will be moved to

### EAST JORDAN

In the near future and will be open in a few days in the building just east of the State Bank.

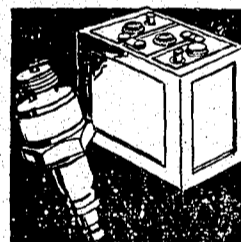
### See Norman Bartlett FOR RENT OF OUR NEW FLOOR SANDER

Removes paint or varnish. Do the work yourself. Makes old floors like new. Will save linoleum to sand before laying.



Wanted: Man who can do work by job this summer. Tel. 176-F21

## Spring Jubilee of HARDWARE

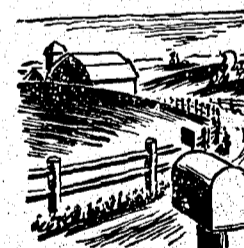


YOUR USED TIRES ARE WORTH MORE AT SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE DEALER STORE. TRADE THEM IN FOR NEW ONES. ALL SIZES.

**Batteries, all sizes 14.95 up**  
RADIOs, large and small 19.95 up  
BABY BUGGIES, foldaway type, only 17.95  
SPARK PLUGS for the spring tune-up 39c up job. Only

**Mail Boxes aluminum 3.50**

TEETERBABE 5.45  
GATES to keep the Baby safe 2.47  
DISH SETS 4.95 up  
THROW RUGS, only 1.49 up  
CASSEROLE & TABLE SERVER 1.00  
6-piece OVEN SET 1.00



**OUTBOARD MOTORS, 3 1/2 horsepower. Compare our price with others and buy now 94.95**

### Complete Wiring Supplies on hand.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURE  
2 bulb, 20 watt, only 5.95  
Buy your Lawn Seed and Vigoro now  
**VIGORO**  
5 lbs. 45c, 10 lbs. 85c, 100 lbs \$4.00  
WHEELBARROWS, only 10.95

Come In And See Our Line of  
**Fishing Tackle**  
Air-flow Minnow Buckets 3.75  
Casting Rods 4.95 up  
**ELECTRIC POWER PLANT**  
generates 600 watts, alternating current, 110 volt. Complete with remote control 169.95

# SHERMAN'S Firestone

# LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Grace Boswell is visiting her daughter and family in Kalamakoo.

Francis Quinn of Kalamazoo is spending the week visiting relatives in East Jordan.

Roy Gregory returned from Lockwood hospital Saturday where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Margaret Chase of Muskegon is guest of her sister Mrs. John Wright and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zipp of Petoskey were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote.

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

Plants for Mother's Day, May 11 Priced from 60c to \$3.00 each. At Ida Kinsey's, phone 35w. advx

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Burney, Mrs. Joe LaValley and Mrs. Merle Thompson were Traverse City visitors Wednesday.

A group from East Jordan attended the Methodist Youth Fellowship sub-district rally at Boyne City last Sunday.

Parker Seiler and Bruce Malpass are driving to Portland, Oregon, and plan to go by boat from there to Alaska.

Don Ager returned home Saturday. He served in the armed forces over seas and recently received his discharge.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hubbard of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson are receiving a visit from her mother Mrs. B. V. Baker also sister Mrs. Nelson Mylls of Jackson.

Mrs. Alice Sheppard returned to her home Sunday April 27 from Flint where she spent the winter with relatives.

Albert & Ervin Loeffler of Grosse Point are here doing some trout fishing and staying at the Foote cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Vida Stallard, who is employed in Caro, came Saturday and is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stallard.

Mrs. Mary Quinn returned to her home Monday after spending the winter with her son Francis and family in Kalamazoo.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Josephs Hall Thursday May 8 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg and Mrs. Anna LaValley hostesses.

Wm. Hawkins was a Casnovia visitor over the week end. Mrs. Hawkins, who spent the winter with her sister returned home with him Sunday.

Nat Burney came from Detroit Friday and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Joe LaValley. Mrs. Burney has been here since the funeral of Joe LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ransom of Pontiac returned to their home Monday after spending his birthday and week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom.

Leona Stallard, who has been employed by the Telephone Company in Kalamazoo, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stallard, due to the strike.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shedina returned home Saturday from Grand Rapids where they spent the winter with their daughters Mary and Anna who accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan and Mrs. Elizabeth Sommerville of Bellaire attended the funeral of their cousin Francis Derenzy at Alpena Mich. Saturday.

Howard Barber 59 of Muskegon died Monday, April 21 while at work there. Funeral services were held Thursday at Kalkaska with burial at Rapid City. Mr. Barber was a brother of Leonard Barber of East Jordan.

The WSCS will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Bartlett, May 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Leader of worship, Mrs. Ed. Weldy. Member of the program, Mrs. Howard Moore; and hostesses Mrs. A. L. Darbee and Mrs. Howard Darbee.

Truman says to sell cheaper so we have cut the price on sewing machines, new chrome furniture, linoleums, bicycles, paint, aluminum ware, baby cabs, davenport, lumber, cars and trucks, stoves, etc. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Earl Gee Jr. assisted by Mrs. Leslie Gibbard entertained with a stork shower honoring Mrs. Elden Newman, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gee. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Newman received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schepperly of Mancelona announce the arrival of a son, Michael Neils, born at Little Traverse hospital, Monday 28th. Before her marriage Mrs. Schepperly was Gladys Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry of Flint were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Ledah Bennett.

Miss Mae Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, returned home recently from California.

The Keith O. Bartlett Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers will meet in the City Building Friday, May 2.

Rev. and Mrs. C.B. Greeman of Bellaire were Sunday visitors at the home of Fred Moore and family.

Mrs. Bessie Moore is spending two weeks at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Counterman at Central Lake.

Russell Weaver, who is attending M.S.C., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Mrs. Sena Farrell returned to her home Saturday from Charlevoix hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holly announce the arrival of a son, Harold Oliver, born at Charlevoix hospital, Friday April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and sons of Midland spent the week end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barnes and family of Charlevoix were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swain and family of Davison were week end visitors of Mrs. Swain's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

Mrs. Keitha Shepard of Kent City came Monday and is visiting her brothers, Russell, Robt. and Mike Barnett and families also friends.

Wm. Simmons came from Pontiac to attend the Behan and Bechtold wedding at Petoskey, Saturday. Also guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. Ray Kinner, Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix, Leo LaCroix, and Mrs. Ida Kinsey attended the funeral in Petoskey of Mrs. Welthy McCalmont, Thursday, April 24.

The Sunshine Extension Club of East Jordan will meet with Mrs. Leo LaCroix Wednesday, May 7, at 2:00 o'clock. The members will have a new lesson on refinishes for cottons.

Mrs. Lillian Brabant returned to her home Saturday from Ontario, Calif., where she spent the winter with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fallas, and other relatives and friends.

Muriel Kadrovich and friend Barbara Jean Force, spent the week end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Galmore, returning to Mt. Pleasant, Sunday. The girls are both at C. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance, Mrs. Albert Bionis, Mrs. Edith Swafford, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore attended the Spring Grand Traverse Conference of the Methodist church at Cadillac Friday, April 25.

The Mary Martha class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Jess Robinson, Friday evening at 6:30, with a pot luck supper. Mrs. Hilda Bathke gave an interesting talk on the cancer detection center in Grand Rapids. The class made a contribution.

Christ Lutheran Aid Society of Wilson Township will meet on Thursday afternoon of next week, May 8th, with Mrs. Albert Behling as hostess. In addition to the transaction of business and a social hour, Bible topic study will be conducted by the Pastor.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship group was well pleased with the results of their first paper drive. They collected 5,074 pounds. The money realized from these collections helps defray the expenses of our youth at the summer camp at Lake Louise. They wish to thank those who helped.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg attended a dinner, Tuesday April 29 at 6:30 o'clock at the Park Place Hotel, Traverse City, given by the Michigan Public Service Company honoring the employes who have been in the service of the company twenty-five years or longer. Ole was one of eight employes who received the awards of a 21 jewel Gruen wrist watch presented by Arthur S. Dewing, chairman of the Board of the Michigan Public Service, of Newton Mass. Ole is in the twenty-seventh year with the utility company. This is the second time such awards have been presented.

The East Jordan fire department was called to Mrs. Josephine Stewarts home 11:20 a. m. Friday for a fire which started from a stove pipe without much damage. Sunday the truck made a run out to the Clayton Healey farm at 11:00 a. m. on the Peninsula. Fire destroyed the barn (See Peninsula Correspondence). Also Sunday afternoon were called to Mrs. C. B. Crowell's residence for a grass fire and also for a grass fire at the Sportamen Park Sunday afternoon.

The East Jordan Extension group met with Mrs. R. E. Burk Wednesday. Mrs. Basil Holland chairman conducted the business meeting after which the leaders Mrs. Ole Hegerberg and Mrs. M. D. Adair presented a very interesting work lesson on making curtains and draperies. The hostess served a dessert luch.

Joint meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held Wednesday, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Alex Sinclair. Pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Eva Pray will have charge of devotionals. Mrs. Hugh Gidley Industrial chairman. All members bring articles for white elephant sale. Bring your own table service.

On Sunday April 20 at Petoskey the young people of the Petoskey Presbytery organized a Westminster Fellowship Council. Officers chosen were Donna Holland of East Jordan, Moderator; Jeanne McWilliams of Petoskey, Vice Moderator; Treasurer, Bob Benson, East Jordan; and clerk Muriel Troupe of Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Donna Anderson was hostess to the volunteer workers of the cancer drive at a luncheon at Andy's Duck Inn on Wednesday, April 23, at 8:00 o'clock, after the regular closing time of the restaurant. Joe Nemecek and Andy contributed to the occasion, which was the wind up of the drive. The result of the drive will be published in next weeks issue of The Herald.

The following members of Mark Chapter O. E. S. were guests of Pelston Chapter at their regular meeting Tuesday evening. Gladys Bechtold, Amanda Shepard, Carmen Garrison, Erdine Rogers, Ida Kinsey, Lillian Cooley, Grace Dennison, Alice Smatts, and Pearl McHale and Mrs. Sate McNeil of Evangeline Chapter. The purpose of the visit was to take the travelling gavel, to be presented to Mrs. Alice Bellinger, at the Meguzee meeting in Charlevoix, May 14. Mrs. Bellinger is president of Meguzee also Grand Adah of the grand chapter of Michigan.

**Pumpkin Old Dish**  
Americans have been eating pumpkin for more than 2,000 years. It was an old dish in the new world when Columbus came, for the pumpkin is a native of this hemisphere.

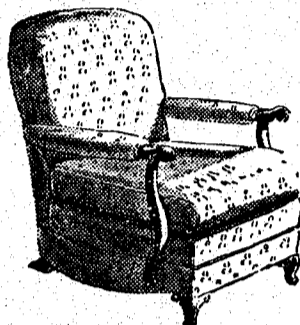
Thomas St. Charles, Jr., and friend Miss Blanch McFaldan of Dearborn were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate took Mrs. Lena Mason to her home near Eastport recently after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Lily Danforth.

Rev. Howard G. Moore returned home Friday April 25 from Lansing, where he attended a two weeks annual Michigan Methodist Pastor's school.

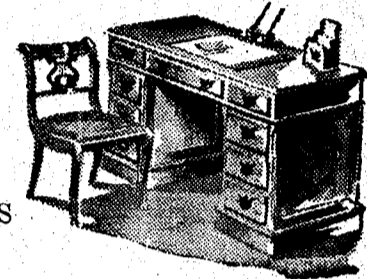
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CARD TABLES

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LIBBY'S 3 glass jars 25c

ALL VARIETIES STRAINED FOOD  
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BABY FOOD GEREAL 16-oz. pkg. 39c

PABLUM 16-oz. pkg. 39c

ALL VARIETIES STRAINED SWIFT'S MEATS can 19c

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CLAPP'S OATMEAL OR GEREAL 8-oz. pkg. 15c

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- OLEOMARGARINE PARKAY 1 lb. 42c
- KRAFT'S VELVEETA 2-lb. loaf 81c
- FRESH WISCONSIN CHEDDAR CHEESE 1 lb. 51c
- AMERICAN CHEESE MEL-O-BIT 2-lb. loaf 89c
- PURE REFINED LARD 1 lb. pkg. 29c
- SHARP CHEESE FOOD SAVORY 1 lb. 39c
- PLAIN OR BLENDED PABST-ETT 1 lb. 27c



#### FAMOUS BRANDS GROCERIES

- WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 can 19c
- IONA TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. tin 21c
- COMSTOCK SLICED PIE APPLES No. 2 can 19c
- A REAL VALUE A&P PUMPKIN 16-oz. can 15c
- RED SOUP PITTED CHERRIES No. 2 can 30c
- LUNCHEON MEAT HORMEL SPAM 16-oz. can 40c
- ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING 8-oz. jar 24c
- SWEET RELIABLE PEAS No. 2 can 18c
- SILVER PLOSS OR A&P SAUERKRAUT No. 2 1/2 can 10c
- M.S.C. SHREDDED WHEAT 16-oz. can 15c
- IONA LIMA BEANS 16-oz. can 10c

#### BAKERY TREATS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

- DATED ENRICHED MARVEL BREAD 28-oz. loaf 13c
- Jane Parker Orange or Peach Filled COFFEE CAKE RING 37c
- JANE PARKER Short Cake Layer 4 1/2 in. 23c
- JANE PARKER SUGARED DONUTS doz. 25c
- JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS 8-oz. pkg. 33c
- JANE PARKER ANGEL FOOD RING 39c
- MARVEL SANDWICH OR HOT DOG ROLLS 16c

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- CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE NEW POTATOES 10 lb. 49c
- FRESH TENDER ASPARACUS 1 lb. 23c
- JUICY - SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES 8-lb. bag 55c
- SWEET - AS - A - NUT PASCAL CELERY giant stalk 35c
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- GARDEN FRESH RADISHES 2 large bunches 11c
- EXTRA LARGE SIZE SUNSWEET PRUNES 1-lb. pkg. 30c
- SUNKIST - SIZE 300 LEMONS doz. 39c

#### A&P TEAS

- Our Own Full-bodied, Thrifty 1/2-lb. 31c
- Nectar Rich and Flavorful 1/2-lb. 33c
- Mayfair Delicate and Fragrant 1/2-lb. 39c

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- Eight O'clock Mild and Mellow 1 lb. 39c
- Red Circle Rich and Full-bodied 1 lb. 41c
- Bokar Vigorous and Wholesome 1 lb. 43c

<p>KEYKO <b>MARGARINE</b> lb. <b>39c</b></p>	<p>AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD <b>CHED-O-BIT</b> 2 lb. loaf <b>81c</b></p>
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**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

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

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

March 9, 1907

An operetta, "The Enchanted Wood," was given at the opera house March 7th by pupils of the 3rd, and 5th grades. The cast included Constance Loveday as the fairy queen; Ellagene French, Mother Goose; Marjory Hoyt, teacher; Carrie Weaver, Bopeep; Olivette Bartlett, Mistress Mary; Grace Shepard, Miss Muffet; Harold Sweet, Boy Blue; Richard McKinnon, Simple Simon; Vernon Cuson, Jack Horner; Dalton Gay, Captain of Police; 14 boys as policemen and a chorus of 30 fairies.

Mrs. Camp turned over the care of the Poor Farm to Job Jackson March 1st and on Tuesday left with her family for Petoskey where she has some property.

Fred Korthas, Sr., aged 85, died at his home in Wilson township Thursday.

About 15 friends of Miss Edith Ramsey gathered at her home Monday evening, the occasion being the hostess' \*\*\*teenth birthday anniversary. A very pleasant evening was spent, with plenty of phonograph music. Ellis Malpass and Mr. Krogan of Manistee, both bringing their phonographs with a big assortment of records. Photographer Moyer was present with his camera and took a flashlight picture of the group."

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Evert, Mich. have become East Jordan residents.

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Sunday by appointment or  
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& SONS  
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March 9, 1917

"Mr. (Will) Webster delighted a very large audience last Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church by his exquisite violin selection."

"Mrs. W. J. Smith entertained the Mysterious Five Tuesday evening. She received them in Indian women's costume. After a social hour with games, the thud of the Tom Tom Indian drum was heard and the Herald invited them to a 'Maiden's Feast.'"

In the dining room was a wigwam of artistically painted skins, decorated with Indian utensils. Inside was a fire, on which coffee was cooking; rude benches made for the occasion to sit on; and the feast was served on tin plates and in tin cups. The menu was black coffee, dried meat, Indian bread and canned peaches. At any public Indian affair or invited function, gifts must be presented, so at the close of the feast each guest received a small souvenir of Indians work. Honors were sung, the way of showing esteem. Among the Indians the Maiden's Feast is a sacred affair." (I was curious to learn something about this hostess so phoned Pearl McHale. She tells me Mr. Smith was harness maker for Otis Bros. and the family lived in the house on Main St., now occupied by Harold Bader. A son was in charge of an Indian reservation. The "Mysterious Five" consisted of Ethel Crowell, Verschel Lorraine, Gladys Kenny, Flora Simmons, and Rita Carr. A history of the various escapades of this juvenile group would make interesting reading. I've heard some of the stories (often wonder how they ever survived destruction) and maybe they'll let me write it some day.

March 9, 1917

John Schroeder, aged 62, resident of Echo Township since 1895, died at his home Wednesday afternoon.

"The most unique parade ever held in Cadillac was staged Saturday. Sixteen thoroughbred shorthorn bulls, purchased by the Wexford county farm bureau in Central Illinois and brought to Cadillac for farmers at the expense of William L. Saunders, a lumberman, were taken through the streets behind a brass band. After the parade the animals were turned over to farmers, Saunders desiring to introduce better cattle stock into the territory. The bulls are worth thousands of dollars."

March 11, 1927

At the regular meeting of Business Mens' Club Friday evening more than 50 partook of the fish dinner at the Russell Hotel. After a song-feast, led by John Seiler, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham presented the report of the committee on Constitution and By-laws which were adopted. Meeting will be held ever two weeks and dues are to be \$1.00 per meeting, payable in advance. They entitle the members to the meals which will be served in connection with the meeting.

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GAYLORD 123  
**Valley Chemical Company**

March 16, 1907

(In the Chaddock District items:) "The caw! caw! of the crows; the yelping of a yellow dog, is music, compared to the ranting of a pessimist. Several are at large and a vigilance committee is being organized to plant them at the bottom of Mud Lake."

Mackey's Livery will be transferred April 1st from the present site in the rear of Stroebel's Hardware to the W. L. French Barn on Second St.

Mrs. Edward (Carrie) Thompson, (a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew, Sr., died of consumption Friday at her home in Echo township. Burial was in East Jordan cemetery.

B. C. Hubbard & Co. arrived this week and will open next week in the Empey Block with a stock of ladies' furnishings. They have been in business for the last eight years in Corbin, Ky. Mrs. Hubbard will manage the store and Mr. Hubbard will engage in farming on the Charles Hipp farm which he recently bought.

March 16, 1917

Harry Behling's barn in Wilson township was struck by lightning March 11th and burned.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Risk, a son, March 12th.

Captain Don Campbell of Charlevoix has been appointed to take command of the steamer "Hum" this coming year.

William Miles, aged about fifty, died Monday. Funeral services were held at the Clark Barrie home Tuesday afternoon.

The main part of the Hotel Michigan (formerly the Elson) at Charlevoix was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. This makes the third fire in the structure in 18 months, each occurring when the hotel was closed.

Preliminary to the opening of the Loose evangelistic campaign on April 1st, prayer meetings are being scheduled afternoons and evenings in various homes, a list of which is being printed each week.

March 18, 1927

(From the Peninsula correspondence:) "Dan Goodman and another man of East Jordan were on the Peninsula Friday, soliciting orders for farm machinery. They had the good luck to get stuck in the snow in the road along Knoll Krest and had to shovel out, then in an effort to get through the field, got stuck in the mud and had to get George Jarman with his team to pull them out. They became discouraged and wended their way to the David Gaunt home on "shank's horses," a distance of better than a mile, where they had dinner."

A farewell party was given Mrs. William White at her home Wednesday evening, who leaves with her husband this week for their new home in Muskegon. She was presented with a five dollar gold piece.

The Men's Fellowship Club of the Methodist Church entertained their ladies at a banquet Tuesday evening and, incidentally, celebrated the 84th birthday of W. G. Fortune and presented him with a candied birthday cake.

**PENINSULA...**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

(Delayed from last week)  
The ice is breaking away around the shore but is not shifting any yet. Mrs. Elsie Goodwin of Boyne City was on the Peninsula, Thursday, checking on the spot census.

Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Friday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

A nice crowd attended the party at the Star Community Building, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey were making calls on the Peninsula, Sunday.

Well, this is two weeks we have got along without the telephone and don't seem to have lost any weight.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell from Rock Elm called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Sudman of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt Sr.

Mrs. Chris Schillinger of Mountain Dist. has her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Burk, helping her on the farm.

Jr. Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. is taking flying lessons. He made several circles over the home place Sunday afternoon.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm went across the straits last week and purchased a tractor to take the place of the one he sold recently.

Bill Russell and son from across the Straits came Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter, Eleanor, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Myer's father, Uncle David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Jr. of Three Bells Dist. helped out at the East Jordan Co-op. Saturday afternoon, while the head book-keeper, Miss Mable Hudkins, attended a bowling tournament.

Thursday afternoon the Bennett's got their big tractor stuck in the mud and had to call the Nicoloy's of Sunny Slopes farm with their caterpillar to pull them out. As good luck would have it they are both on the same telephone line.

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# 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. When their only hope is shattered, Kit Willett, reporter, who is engaged to Basil Martin, Mrs. Martin's only other grandson, persuades the two men to go see Mrs. Martin personally even though she has never allowed them into the house because of an old grievance. As Kit is standing at the door awaiting entrance, J. D. rushes up to her and receives the full impact of several bullets intended for Kit. They were sent by Jerry Murphy, town derelict, who hates Jennifer Martin and thinks he was shooting at her.

## CHAPTER XV

Jennifer Martin was taken back by Kit's actions and although she could see that John Davis, her son-in-law, was evidently unconscious lying on the couch, she did not know what had happened. She turned to Thomas, returning from the hall where he had called the hospital.

"Thomas, what has happened?" But her voice had lost its arrogance.

"Mr. Davis was shot, madam." His voice was full of concern and he looked anxiously to the quiet form on the couch. "I called the police also," he spoke to Johnny, "and they will be here any minute."

"There is no need of them coming now. There's no question about it," Johnny said slowly.

"You mean you know who did it?" Kit looked at him in surprise. Johnny's face hardened, his mouth set firmly as he answered. "I know exactly!"

"But why—why should anyone want to shoot him?" Kit asked incredulously.

"He didn't want to shoot him, Kit. He shot at you, thinking you were someone else." He lowered his eyes. "Dad stepped in front of you just as he fired," he explained slowly.

Kit studied a minute, trying to remember the whole incident, exactly as it had happened. "You say that the man thought I was somebody else? But who, Johnny? I was in Basil's car—and I had that coat of J. D.'s around—" She stopped suddenly as if the realization of who the murderer had taken her to be hit her like a blow. She looked at Jennifer Martin, who, in the same instant had realized that Kit had been taken for her.

Neither of them spoke. They stared at each other and finally Mrs. Martin looked away from her and to J. D. on the couch.

Her face changed expression slowly, but it changed greatly. As she looked at him, the bitterness left the lines of her thin mouth, the severe scrutiny of her small eyes disappeared and left in their place the face of a lonely old woman.

Kit ran to her and put her arms about her. "Oh, I'm sorry for the things I said—you aren't to blame. They were trying to kill you!"

"Who was it, sir?" Thomas asked Johnny, now standing beside him by the window, watching for the lights of the ambulance and the police.

"Jerry Murphy. The same one who set the house on fire. If only we had turned him in then . . . if only I'd have known that he meant his drunken threats!" Johnny shook his head and his face suddenly looked old, as if he had seen too much of life.

"Poor Johnny," Kit put an arm around him. "If only J. D. had stayed in the car as we planned. Why did he change his mind, Johnny? What made him come to the door? If he hadn't—" She bit her lip to keep back a sob. "Oh, it would have been better that way—so much better if I—"

"Kit—don't . . . please." He drew a long breath. "We can't change things. Maybe Dad knew somehow—maybe something told him to go to the door—we don't know."

Just then they saw the lights of the ambulance and directly behind them, following them up the drive, was the squad car. Thomas and Johnny ran to the door to direct them to where J. D. lay in the living room.

## Mrs. Martin Looks At the Past

Slowly, J. D. awakened. His eyes tried to focus on his surroundings, but his vision was blurred to everything except one bright color above the fireplace. And suddenly Linda's face was clear before him, like the face of a dream, and it all came back to him. He had been sitting in a car and had seen her through the window and she had called to him as though she needed him and he had run to the door—and then, Kit was all right. Somehow he knew that for this reason Linda had called him—she had needed him to save Kit's life.

He smiled weakly with much effort. "I heard you, Lindy—I heard you," he whispered softly.

The doctor examined J. D. carefully and found that he could be moved to the hospital. He had again lost consciousness when Johnny and Kit returned.

Jennifer Martin stood in the archway of the living room, where she had stood watching J. D. When he had spoken to the portrait of Linda, her daughter, she saw more than the man lying on the couch. She

saw the great love this man had kept for his wife through these many years. She saw the foolish resolutions she had made had not altered this love and the wall she had built against any recognition of her daughter's love crumbled, for it was a wall based on falsehoods and lies and bricked with bitterness.

Johnny and Kit followed the ambulance to the hospital, with instructions for the police to pick up Jerry Murphy and hold him for murder until they could get to the station.

When they got in the car, Johnny and Kit both thought how short a time it had been since J. D. had been sitting between them in the front seat. How they had so carefully planned how they would enter Martindale. And how fate had so intervened that they were quickly taken inside of the house that had been closed to them before. Neither of them spoke of their thoughts, but drove in silence through the streets of the town to the hospital.

It was still raining and so dark they could scarcely see their way from the parking lot behind the huge brick building to the front entrance. They waited in the room where Johnny and J. D. had waited such a short time before to hear word of Jackie Murphy, the son of



Jennifer Martin was taken back by Kit's action.

the man who had shot J. D.

They waited for nearly three hours before Johnny was called to the desk. He went hurriedly, thinking he was going to be able to see his father. The nurse at the desk handed him the phone, however, and he recognized McKinney, the chief of police's voice immediately.

"Yes, this is Davis," he answered. "You wouldn't have any idea where we could pick Murphy up, would you? We've been up at his house, in every poolroom in town and scoured the whole valley, but haven't found a trace of him."

"No—no, I wouldn't know where he got to—unless he found out he got the wrong person and went back after Mrs. Martin. You might try looking around the grounds at Martindale," he suggested finally. His brain was numbed by the past few hours' experiences and he was not able to think clearly where the man might have gone.

"We were just there, but not a sign of him. We found where he was standing when he fired the shots—have a cast already of his footprints in case he has any alibis like he had when the place burned a while back."

When Johnny finally turned away from the phone, the nurse told him that they might see his father now.

## Retribution for Jerry Murphy

Jerry Murphy had triumphed, at last, or so he thought when he had seen the result of his shooting at Martindale. He had missed the old lady the first shot and had hit a man whom he imagined to be Henry Martin, her son, but the second shot had got her and he watched her fall down beside his first victim with a smile on his face. He laughed aloud to himself as he set off across the fields away from Martindale. At last he had his revenge!

He had intended cutting across the trestle to Millcreek and heading directly north, knowing that they would be looking for him. But realizing he was drunk and might not get across the railroad, he decided to cut up over Brown's hill and make Treenway by morning. There was a barn near the south end of the town that he knew to be deserted. Here he could hide until the next night, when he would keep on his course northward.

He had not remembered that to get over Brown's Hill he had to cross by No. 47 Mine, the mine where his father had lost his life many years ago. Realizing where he was, he stopped dramatically near one of the shafts, and looking up toward Heaven, spoke to his father's spirit. The rain beat down upon his face and the darkness blinded him so that he fully imagined he saw his father standing before him.

"You can rest now, Pop," he called in a low voice. "I killed her tonight. I settled our debt with her, all right! My poor dead father!" He wept tears that mingled with the rain on his unshaven face. When he looked up again after a few minutes, the vision of his father had disappeared and he started on his way again.

But he was not to travel far, for within twenty feet of him yawned the same open pit that had killed his father.

No one heard his scream as he went to his death. A tragic call for help that was to be answered only by the unrelenting rain and the darkness.

When Johnny and Kit reached room 307, both of them looked to the other for a moment before entering the room.

J. D. was just coming out of the anesthetic and he was conscious one moment only to fall back into a deep sleep the next. There were two doctors and a nurse standing beside his bed conferring in soft tones.

They walked quietly from the room then—leaving Johnny and Kit alone with J. D.

Johnny, anxious to know about his father, stepped out in the hall and called to one of the doctors who had left the room.

"What—what about Dad?" He asked slowly.

"You're his son, aren't you?" At Johnny's nod, he continued, "Well, son, there's nothing more we can do. We've tried everything we can—now it's just wait—" He cleared his throat and looked at Johnny closely. "He doesn't seem—oh—seem to have much fight. It's nothing physical—more resignation, I should say. Is there any reason why he shouldn't . . . want to—well—is there any reason why your father would give up?"

Johnny looked at the man a long time before he answered him. "My mother—she died . . . a long time ago. He still misses her terribly—although no one ever knows it. He's such a—great guy!" Johnny was very near breaking. The doctor laid a hand on his shoulder.

"Well, maybe you can talk to him . . . and get him interested in living again. I hope so." He smiled at Johnny.

When Johnny entered the room again Kit was standing beside the bed and he thought he heard her speaking to J. D. He walked to her side quickly.

J. D. had opened his eyes and was holding Kit's hand. He seemed to be smiling at her. They were not saying a word, but Johnny knew they understood the meaning in each other's eyes. Johnny walked around the bed to J. D.'s side and took his other hand.

"Dad—don't try to talk. You'll have to save all your energy to get well again." He smoothed his white hair back from his forehead. "The doctor says you're going to be all right, Dad."

"Johnny—Kit. . . . He looked from one to the other of them. "Jerry—wasn't fooling this time . . . was he?"

"No, J. D., he wasn't fooling. If only we had known. . . ." Kit regretted.

"Too late for that—no, Kit honey. Remember what I was saying—just . . . why it was only this afternoon, wasn't it?"

## Kit and Johnny Worry About J. D.

"You said . . . some things sometimes get in our way—and after we get around them—we find ourselves better men for the experience." Johnny smiled as he remembered his father's very words.

"That's right, son. And you'll find that this is all a part of—" The pain caught him and he winced. "Part of the scheme of things . . . and that everything will work out all right."

"Sure it will, J. D.," Kit encouraged him. "Why, I bet Mrs. Martin will even come to see you here!" She laughed and tried to show a gayety she did not feel. "Remember how we tried to get inside Martindale . . . and all we needed to do was just have you get shot!" She laughed softly again, but somehow she felt that J. D. knew it was a poor attempt.

"Kit—Johnny will be needing you down at the office now, you know?" He asked her for her promise.

"And I'll stand by, don't you worry a minute about that! I'll be there to welcome you back, you old darling." She pressed his hand.

"Good girl—you've changed your mind, then?" Johnny noticed his father's voice was much weaker than when he had started talking to them.

"Dad . . . won't you lie back now and be quiet? We'll stay close by you and you take a little nap and we'll be back just the minute you want us, won't we, Kit?" He looked at her with his true meaning in his eyes.

"That's right, J. D., we'll let you rest a while and be back real soon. Honest!" she assured him.

They started for the door. "Kit," he called, "Kit, come here a minute. Don't worry, Johnny—I'm just fixing up a date with her . . ." he tried to laugh.

Johnny saw that his father wanted to talk to Kit alone and he started for the door. "So long, Dad," he called softly over his shoulder, looking back at him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# THE FICTION CORNER

## And the Little Boy Barked

By Marguerite Carriere

JIMMY JONES was in Grade Two and he could bark better than anyone else in the class. Teacher had chosen him for the part in the play.

In his exuberance, Jimmy opened his mouth and yelped.

"Jimmy," exclaimed Miss Bates, in shocked tones without turning. The rest of the afternoon passed slowly, but finally dismissal came. "Bark, Carrots," whispered Eddy, the bad boy of the class. Jimmy ignored him.

"Fraid, huh?" he was taunted in the cloakroom. Jimmy dropped to his hands and knees. He playfully bit at a pair of woolen legs. "Scared to bark, I mean," sneered Eddy. Jimmy opened his mouth and sharp barks tumbled into the air.

"Jimmy," came the teacher's voice, "go into the classroom." With great dignity cloaking a beating heart, Jimmy walked stiffly into the classroom. "I'm not scared," his chin trembled softly.

Teacher came into the room. Jimmy felt her steady brown eyes pierce through his red hair.

"Well, Jimmy," she stated softly, "I've never had to scold you before this."

Jimmy said nothing, but he felt sure the teacher could hear his heart pounding. His mind started to pray.

"Very well," Miss Bates continued, "I know what you'll have to do now. You'll have to make a big promise. One that you will keep all the time. You must not let anyone know that you can bark. If you do, you cannot be in the play. Do you understand?"

Jimmy's mind stopped saying prayers.

"I'll tell you what," the teacher smiled now. "The play will be a bigger surprise if you keep your word and never bark in front of anyone at home or at school. Think how surprised your mother will be. Will you promise?"

"Yes, Miss Bates." All the way home Jimmy was a dog. A big yellow one. He ran around telephone poles, growling fiercely. He remembered his promise. He did not bark. But he knew how. He pretended he was on a charger and whipped his horse home. He panted up the stairs and buzzed the doorbell. The secret code ring. One long, three trippy ones.

"Hello," smiled his mother, her bright face happy to greet him. "Have a nice day?"

"Yep," answered Jimmy.

"So, Jimmy," exclaimed his father, at dessert time. "I hear your school is having a concert soon."

"Are you in it?" his mother questioned.

Jimmy opened his mouth to say "yes," but closed it.

"Don't you know?" she asked, puzzled by his reaction.

"Nope," he answered. Then he added, "S'prise." He knew that they would not ask him anything more because they never made him tell his secrets.

"How about slipping over to the hospital to see Grace?" his dad asked his mother.

"Well, I'd like to, but what about Jimmy?"

"Oh, we'll be gone only an hour. Jimmy will be safe and sound."

A thrill of pride went through the boy. They thought he was grown-up. Wait until they saw him at the concert. He longed to yelp loudly and see them look surprised. But he remembered his promise. He didn't want to lose his part.

"But, Jimmy," his mother turned to him seriously. "Don't open the



Jimmy was a dog. A big yellow one.

door if anyone comes unless it's friends. Look out the window first. We'll leave the verandah light on so you can see."

For a while after they left, Jimmy bounded around the room.

"Arf, arf, arf," he barked loudly. The doorbell rang. Jimmy tiptoed to the window. The woman from downstairs. What did she want?

Should he let her in? No, she was no friend. Furthermore, he would bark and scare her. "Arf, arf, arf," he yelped in his sharpest dog tones.

Suddenly he remembered his promise. He cut his last bark short. He peered out of the window. The neighbor was starting to leave with a queer smile on her face.

It was a week later. "A lawyer's letter for you, dear," said Jimmy's mother in a puzzled tone as she kissed his dad hello.

"Breach of promise from some old girl friend," retorted Dad. "Humph, Anderson and Anderson, attorneys."

His father ripped the envelope open and scanned the letter.

"Ann, take a look at this," he exclaimed.

She took the letter and studied it. "Dear sir;

"We are informed you are keeping a dog in your flat. As you are aware, your lease forbids this. Unless you rid yourself of it immediately, our client, your landlord, Mr. Stillman, intends to take steps to have you evicted."

Jimmy forgot the silence he imposed on himself whenever he wished to know anything interesting. "What does it mean?" he asked.

"They think we have a dog, dear." His mother smiled at his serious face. "Have you told anyone we have a puppy?"

"Nope, but," Jimmy thought a minute, "but, maybe I'm the dog." His mother burst out laughing, and even his dad grinned in spite of his annoyance.

JIMMY RECEIVED careful instruction always to be quiet when in the house, because that woman downstairs wanted to make them move. But he reasoned that barking was not noise, since he had

practise. And he could only practise when his mother was out.

One evening, just after his mother had returned from shopping, the doorbell rang, imperative as a police knock. It was their neighbor.

"Mrs. Jones," she wheedled, "how are you?"

"Very well, and how are you?" "I dropped up for a moment, just a moment."

"Come in," Ann invited coolly. "And how is Jimmy?" cooed the voice.

"Excuse me a moment, Mrs. Dale," Ann hurried to the kitchen to remove her apron.

Jimmy watched the neighbor out of the corner of his eye. Then he began to wonder if Mrs. Dale were looking for things to steal. She was peering underneath the table, and through into the living room. But when his mother returned, she leaned back in the chair.

Just then it occurred to Jimmy why the woman had come. He threw his sweater on the floor, and walked to the middle of the room. "We ain't got no dog," he stated flatly.

The woman gulped and her chins wobbled. "Well," she stammered, "well." Then her manner changed. "I see you have trained your child, Mrs. Jones." She stalked out of the house.

The day of the concert came. Jimmy was in a frenzy of excitement. At five o'clock, he asked for his supper. "You'll just wait, young man," replied his mother firmly. At six he choked down some bread and salad.

"Hold it, Jimmy," cried his father, as the boy dashed for his clothes.

"But I have to go early for my costume."

"Your costume?" "I'm important," he said briefly, and in his hurry did not pause to explain, but ran out into the frosty night.

At last, bundled in his dog outfit, he stood in the wings of the stage, blinking before the strong lights. Miss Bates nodded her head. He dropped to his hands and knees. He thrilled to the sound of his own barking and exulted in his fierce growls. Yes, he was the best dog in the whole world.

Then it was over and he was going down quietly to the audience. He carried the dog mask that Miss Bates had given him. Yes, as he wriggled through to his parents, he could see they were proud of him, just as he had hoped. But they kept laughing. Jimmy couldn't figure that out because his part had not been funny.

Another strange thing was that Mr. Stillman came over and shook hands as soon as the concert was over. "Sorry about the letter," he apologized, and grinned with small wrinkles around his eyes.

But the strangest thing of all was that Mrs. Dale bustled up quickly. "Please forgive me," she kept repeating.

"Of course," smiled Jimmy's mother, and her dimple appeared. Then all of them, Mr. Stillman, Mrs. Dale and her husband who was shrivelled like an old lemon, came over to his house. His mother and dad served them tea, in the best cups, too.

"Yes," exclaimed his mother, "Jimmy can have some lunch, too, as a special treat for an actor."

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

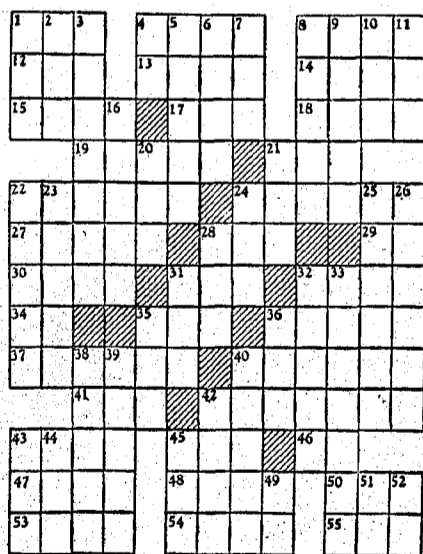
## Horizontal

- 1 Pouch
- 4 Hastened
- 8 Percussion instrument
- 12 Timber tree
- 13 Pretentious
- 14 Fold
- 15 Piece of turf cut for use as fuel
- 17 Frosting
- 18 Epic poem
- 19 Fresh-water fish
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Long medieval dagger
- 24 To adorn
- 27 Long-necked birds
- 28 By
- 29 Japanese measure
- 30 For fear that
- 31 Petroleum
- 32 Inland sea of W. Central Asia
- 34 Odylic force
- 35 Slender bristle
- 36 His 3,000 men defeated 50,000 Hindus
- 37 Two-legged dragon
- 40 Rubber
- 41 "Cakes and—" by W. S. Maugham
- 42 First state to grant women suffrage
- 43 Bank of a river
- 45 To blunder
- 46 Siberian river
- 47 Mine entrance
- 48 To check
- 50 Caustic substance
- 52 Fashion
- 54 Again
- 55 Lamprey

## Vertical

- 1 To undermine
- 2 Ibsen character

## Solution in Next Issue.



## No. 11

- 3 — II, Restoration king
- 4 Symbol for samarium
- 5 "What—glory?"
- 6 To engrave
- 7 To stain
- 8 Drift
- 9 16 annas
- 10 Gane by
- 11 Dance step
- 16 To warm thoroughly
- 20 Expert
- 21 Poetic across
- 22 Shining
- 23 Indigent
- 24 Babylonian deity
- 25 Cowardly
- 26 Unit of work
- 28 Badge
- 31 To possess
- 32 Where Crockett was killed
- 33 Disposed to laugh
- 35 Part of "to be"
- 36 Ancient Scottish tax
- 38 Dull
- 39 To exalt the spirit of
- 40 Eagle's nest
- 42 He designed St. Paul's
- 43 Engine of war
- 44 Artificial language
- 45 Period of time
- 49 Compass point
- 51 Archaic: you
- 52 Spanish article

## Answer to Puzzle Number 10



Series H-47



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

Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Britnall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

Rev. Buck of Petoskey gave evening meetings both Friday and Sunday with a good turn out at both.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey McPherson. Mrs. Archie Murphy and Mrs. Arnold Smith were business callers at Boyne City Tuesday.

Little Sheron Moore has been quite ill for over a week. She is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Axel Jacobson of Boyne City spent a couple days with her daughter Mrs. Harold Goebel the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith and family of Charlevoix spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

Smith.

Mrs. Mike Eason entertained the South Arm Extension Club Thursday to a lovely pot luck dinner after which the leaders gave an interesting lesson on making draperies, then a few games were played with prizes going to the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel attended a dinner Sunday night at Boyne City.

**JORDAN...**  
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

A kitchen shower was held for Mrs. Maggie Lee at the home of Mrs. Wilber Robertson last week Thursday, before Mrs. Lee left to make her home in Detroit. She received a lot of nice presents and a very nice lunch was served by the hostess.

Sammy Persons and David Moore were recent callers of Teddy Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser and daughters Tara Lee and Lin Ann of Rochester were last weeks guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland were Boyne Falls business callers Friday evening.

A lot of fisherman were out Saturday but catches were small.

"Doc," Robert Hamilton with nephews Ed Orvens and Art Clark, all of Detroit were visitors at Murray's cabins for a week end fishing trip.

The railroad crossing near Jordan River bridge has been filed in and graded and it sure is an improvement as it was so rough to drive over before.

Mr. Frank Nachazel is building more log cabins on his land along Deer Creek pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ager and children of Detroit spent the week end at the Bill Zoulek and Ager homes.

**Michigan Mirror**  
(Delayed from last week)

Like Alice in Wonderland, Mayor George Welsh of Grand Rapids visited Michigan's capitol at Lansing last week. He conferred with Governor Kim Sigler. He then uttered this bit of political wisdom and financial nonsense:—

"I don't think you have a financial problem."

The next day the Governor appeared before the state legislature. He delivered a second budget message. He quoted the state budget director (who ought to know what he is talking about) that the State of Michigan will have only \$145 millions from available revenues with which to pay \$228 millions in expenditures.

"It is a simple matter of arithmetic," said Governor Sigler.

"I don't think you have a financial problem," said Mayor Welsh.

All of which is certainly confusing to Joe Doaks, the man on the street.

Mayor Welsh is no dumb bunny. He was elected president of the National Conference of Mayors. He is regarded as a "big shot", a public official of national standing.

How the Grand Rapids mayor arrived at his bit of financial wizardry, we don't know.

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit likewise scoffed at the governor's prediction that Michigan, the great arsenal of democracy, is headed for a multi-million deficit. The budget director at Lansing estimates that there will be a surplus of \$17 millions in the general fund on July 1, 1947. Subtract this sum from an over-all deficit of \$83 million, and you have a shortage of \$66 millions.

Only according to Mayor Welsh, you wouldn't have a deficit at all. "I don't think you have a financial problem", he opined.

Confronted with such political warnings from big town mayors, Governor Sigler chose to recommend new taxes rather than to resort to deficit financing.

"Many people have the misconception that there are available for general fund appropriations large balances in our treasury," said Governor Sigler in his legislative message. "Few people seem to have any accurate knowledge of the manner in which the revenues available to the state are being spent."

If the public is woefully ignorant of the financial facts at Lansing, then Mayor Welsh is politically smart to tag bonus of new taxes on Governor Sigler and the current state legislature. "There is no financial problem at Lansing. The State has many millions in reserve, all waiting to be spent. No new taxes are needed. Eliminate waste in government at Lansing. Elect a new governor and clean house." (And so forth in good political ballyhoo style!)

Deficit spending has one thing in its favor. It would PROVE the absurdity of the bland statement by Mayor Welsh: "I don't think you have a financial problem." It would also remove from the legislature the last remaining doubt in the mind of the voter that it is possible to divert 76 per cent of the state sales tax back to local governments and still have the vital state services paid with money left in state funds.

The second choice of the state legislature is the path to financial sanity.

It would balance the budget. It would raise additional state revenues to pay for the \$270,000,000 veterans bonus and the remaining state needs now estimated at \$86,000,000 for the coming fiscal year.

What would the new taxes be like? Governor Sigler suggests a two mill property tax out of the present 15 mill property tax, a soft drink tax, a higher beer tax, and other levies as needed.

He would have the legislature authorize municipalities to levy special taxes, subject to voters' referendum approval. Cities thus would work out their own financial salvation. State levies, now earmarked for local governments, would be returned to the state including the 10 per cent alcoholic spirits tax, intangible tax, racing revenue, severance tax and liquor license refund.

Politics suggests deficit financing until financial needs of the state are definitely known even to politicians such as Mayor Welsh.

Sanity would accept the situation as it exists, levy new taxes, and balance the budget.

Handicapping the latter is the popular illusion of an ever-mounting surplus at Lansing and the economic fallacy that tax money received from Lansing is not "our money"; it is a contribution and a gift; hence get all you can while the getting is good; if you don't get your share, the State will spend it for something else.

This illusion of the "other fellow's money" has been breaking down responsibility in government. The prospective \$66,000,000 deficit at Lansing is a prime example.

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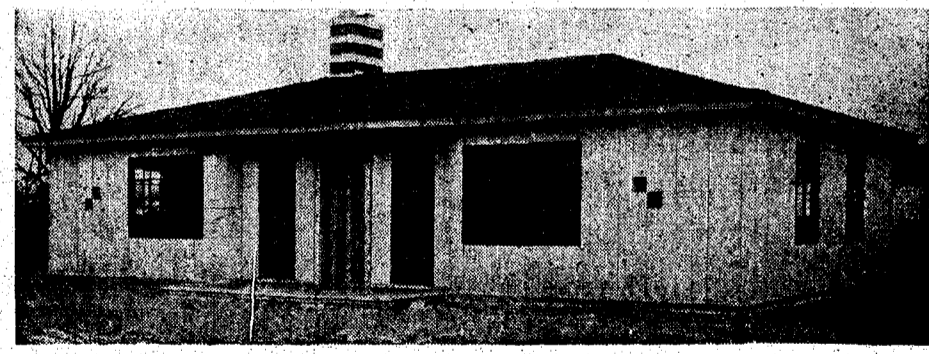
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