

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 51

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947.

NUMBER 19

School Bands In Festival

AT PETOSKEY THIS FRIDAY
FORENOON AND EVENING

The School Bands from this area will meet in Petoskey Friday for the annual Northern Michigan Band Festival. Mr. Leonard Falcone, director of the Michigan State College Band, will be the critic and guest conductor of the 450 piece massed Band Concert, which will be held at 8:15 in the Petoskey High School Gymnasium. Each band will make individual appearance during the day starting at 10:20 a. m. and continuing until 3:20. A parade of the bands through the business district will begin at 3:30. The schools taking part and listed in order of their appearance are,

Alanson, Harbor Springs, Pellston, Bellaire, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Mancelona, Elk Rapids, East Jordan, Kalkaska, Gaylord, Petoskey.

The East Jordan Band will make their appearance at 2:00; the band is directed by Donald Winkle.

Sherman's Firestone Starts Lowering of Prices In East Jordan

Everyone realizes the need for stopping the current raise in prices but no one seems to know exactly how to accomplish this. As manufacturing costs go up this increase in cost has been passed on from manufacturer to wholesaler, from wholesaler to retailer, from retailer on to the consumer which means you, the public. There are no proven methods of stopping this price rise, which has been a characteristic of inflationary periods in the past, or of reversing the trend.

We feel that unless some drastic measures are taken in the near future to stop price increase, the result will be disastrous for the public. Therefore we feel it our duty to try an experiment, which has already been started by a few retailers. Whether it will be adapted by enough of the retailers throughout the country to make it effective or not is anybody's guess, but at least we will have had the satisfaction of knowing that we've tried. The experiment which we are going to try is as follows: Beginning on Friday morning, May 9th and last through Saturday, May 17th, we are going to sell our merchandise at ten percent lower than the current price. If we are able to pass a part of this price reduction back to the wholesaler, we will continue this policy indefinitely. If on the other hand, we are unable to pass this loss back on down the ladder, we will be forced to resume selling at current prices.

This price reduction will apply to every item in our store with the exception of few items which are sold under a Price Maintained Policy. These few items were purchased under an agreement to maintain the accepted price.

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

COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS TO MEET

Antrim County Milk Producers are to meet Monday evening, May 12, 8:00 P. M., at the Bellaire Community Hall for the purpose of organizing a permanent Producers Association. Meeting have been held during the past several weeks, explaining the proposed set up to farm producers.

The organization will strive for better farmer-processor cooperation with emphasis on the production of better quality milk and dairy products.

Mother's Day

Modern observance of Mother's Day stems from the ancient Greek custom of mother-worship, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Formal mother-worship, with ceremonies to "the Great Mother of the Gods," Cybele or Rhea, was anciently observed on the Ides of March throughout Asia Minor. With the coming of Christianity, this developed into worship of "Mother Church," the celebration occurring on mid-Lent Sunday when children returned home with gifts for their parents, especially their mothers.

In the United States, Congress on May 8, 1914, designated the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the death of our brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutton
Mr. and Mrs. John Hudkins
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins

19x1

Meguzee Ass'n Meets At Charlevoix May 14th - 15th

The 43rd annual meeting of the Meguzee Association will be held in Charlevoix May 14-15. The Grand officers will exemplify the degrees, also attend a reception for Mrs. Alice Bellingher who is Grand Adah. On Wednesday the afternoon and evening meeting will be held in the high school gym at 2:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. A banquet to be held at the Wayside Inn. At 6:30 P.M. on Thursday a business meeting will be held in the Masonic Hall. At noon a luncheon will be served by the Rebekah Lodge. More than 300 delegates are expected to attend from the 13 Chaptirs of Traverse City, Kalkaska, Northport, Elk Rapids, Bellaire, Central Lake, Mancelona, East Jordan, Boyne City, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Pellston and Charlevoix.

Body Found Near Boyne City

BODY OF SEAMAN WHO DISAPPEARED NOV. 16th WASHED ASHORE

A body found on the Lake Charlevoix beach at Boyne City Tuesday has been identified by police officials as that of Wyler E. Anderson, 33 of Frankfort, who disappeared at Charlevoix last Nov. 16.

The body was fully clothed in seaman's garb.

Anderson was last seen with James McIlwee, 42, of Chicago, when the two men, employed as seamen aboard the Theisen Clemens tanker Mercury, went ashore while their vessel was discharging cargo at the Charlevoix marine terminal.

McIlwee's body was found floating in Lake Charlevoix near Loehs Point Nov. 30.

The two men were believed to have drowned when the small boat in which they were returning to their ship capsized. The point at which Anderson's body was found is 17 miles from the Charlevoix terminal.

Anderson who was divorced, has two daughters, aged 12 and 10, and a 6-year-old son living with friends in Frankfort.

The body was taken to the Stackus funeral home.

Mrs. Josephine Zoulek One of Pioneers Passes Away

Mrs. Josephine Zoulek passed away Monday April 28, at 2:00 P. M., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Kortanek, in East Jordan at the age of 79 years, following several months illness. The cause of her death was intestinal obstruction.

Josephine Zoulek was born in Albrechtetz, Moravia, August 29, 1867. Her parents being Anton and Antonia Jozifek, pioneers, who passed away some years ago.

She came to America with her parents at the age of 13 years, landing in New York then going to Racine, Wis., where they lived one year then came to Michigan and took up a homestead in the Bohemian Settlement, where she spent the greater part of her life.

In May, 1890, she was united in Marriage to John Zoulek at the St. Johns Catholic Church in the Settlement, when they moved to East Jordan where they were engaged in various business interests until 1902 when they purchased a farm in South Arm Township where they lived 25 years. After Mr. Zoulek's death in 1917 she made her home with her children until 1937 when she moved back to East Jordan.

To this union was born eight children, three preceded her in death, John L. Anna, and Francis.

Mrs. Zoulek was a devoted Catholic and a member of St. Joseph church 57 years, also an Honorary member of St. Ann Altar Society. She is survived by three daughters Mrs. Rose Meyer, Wyandotte; Mrs. Marie Mosher and Mrs. Lillian Kortanek of East Jordan; and two sons, Theodore, of Shelby; and Anthony of East Jordan. Three sisters, Mrs. Fanny Zitka, Williamsburg; Mrs. Emma Clark, Cheboygan; and Mrs. Christie Lenosky East Jordan. Fifteen grand children and eight great-grand children.

Funeral services were held Thursday May 1, at St. Joseph Catholic church conducted by Fr. J. Malinowski with a Requiem High Mass. Interment in Calvary cemetery beside her husband and three children. Bearers were her nephews Charles Zitka, William Zitka, Fred Zoulek and Albert Lenosky.

Those from away here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Rose Meyer, Wyandotte; Mrs. Geraldine Raubolt and Miss Elsie Johnstone, Prudenville; Mr. and Mrs. A. Nat Burney and Miss Margaret Mosher, Detroit.

There are husbands that are just as dumb as their wives say they are.

Clean-Up Proclamation

★ ★ ★

The week of May 12 to May 17 has been designated as Annual Clean-Up Week in East Jordan. All residents are urged to clean up their premises of all rubbish.

Trucks will be furnished by the City for the removal of rubbish placed in containers and at the curb or near-by alley. All rubbish for removal should be placed by Monday a. m. so that no "repeat" trips will be necessary. The City absolutely will not haul ashes. These must be taken care of by the residents.

VERN WHITEFORD, Mayor.

East Jordan Went Over the Top in the Cancer Drive

The amount collected from the Cancer drive was \$675.30. The quota for Charlevoix County was \$710.00

The committee and volunteer workers wish to express their appreciation for the cooperation of the towns people.

Anyone desiring information in regards to examinations or the detection center in Grand Rapids may obtain such information by contacting Mrs. Carmen Garrison. Also persons needing dressings can obtain them without charge.

Council Proceedings

The regular meeting of the City Council was held May 5th, at the City Hall.

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

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

W. A. Porter Hdw.	\$285.24
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co.	262.85
E. J. & S. Railroad Co.	2.27
Parker Motor Freight	13.84
Norman Bartlett	25.00
American City Magazine	3.00
E. J. Iron Works	3.60
State Bank of E. J.	15.00
Traverse City Iron Works	9.50
Richards Mfg. Co.	276.22
Mich. Bell Telephone Co.	21.70
A. R. Sinclair Sales	279.84
E. J. Co-op Co.	105.32
Benson's Ho-Speed Service	21.66
Clarence Moorehouse	52.00
Jim Green	41.60
Geo. Weaver	28.60
John Whiteford	14.63
Hugh Whiteford	132.00
John White	15.00
Jenkins Printing	14.05
Geo. Weaver	16.90
Jim Meredith	20.00
Harry Simmons	85.00
Lois Bartlett	60.67
Grace Boswell	89.50
Ray Russell	55.90
Alex Lapeer	65.00
Win Nichols	71.40

Total \$2,087.29

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

Moved by Nowland and supported by Griffin that we grant Leslie Rex Gibbard, Andrew Dubas building permits. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass and supported by Sommerville that we accept the bid of Carl Shedina's for the Water Front Land for the sum of \$3028.00. Carried all ayes.

Mayor Whiteford appointed Wm. Bashaw, Robert Barnett, Barney Milstein to act on the board of Review. May 19 to 22 inclusive. Moved by Bussler and supported by Nowland that the appointments be confirmed. Carried all ayes.

Mayor Whiteford appointed Gerald Deforest, Mabel Winstone, Ida Kinsey, Blanche Thompson, Tom Whiteford to act on the election board. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass and supported by Clark that Harry Simmons be instructed to inform the business places that they will not be allowed to sell beer and wine between 1:00 and 8:00 P. M. on Election day May 20, 1947. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Bussler and supported by Sommerville that we raise the library appropriation to \$2000.00 this year. Carried all ayes.

Mayor Whiteford made the following appointments and committee.

Chief of Police — Harry Simmons
City Treasurer — Grace Boswell
City Clerk — Lois Bartlett
Tourist Park — R. G. Watson
Cemetery Sexton — John Whiteford

Health Officer — Dr. J. VanDellen.

Fire Chief — Wm. Malpass.
Mayor Protem — Tom Bussler.

Rebekah Dist. Meeting At Mancelona, Friday, May 9th

Rebekah's with cars to go and those going, meet at the I.O.O.F. hall this Friday at 12:00 M.

Board of Review

The Board of Review for the City of East Jordan will convene in the Treasurer's Room on Monday, May 19, 1947, and will continue in session for at least four days for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the 1947 assessment roll.

Lois Bartlett, City Clerk

19x2

Don't Forget

Benefit Supper for the Hospital Bed Program to be served by the Rebekah Lodge at the High School gym, May 16th, 5:30 to 7:30, \$1.00 per plate. Your choice of roast pork or salmon loaf.

If you think that the Hospital Beds Wheel Chairs, and crutches are good for this community, please attend this supper. Thank You.

The Bed Committee.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation for the many cards and gifts by friends during our stay at the hospital.

19x1

Oscar Weisler

SECRETS OF THE STRATOSPHERE

The dramatic story of space — hurtling rockets that provide science with new data about the mysterious upper atmosphere is told in a special article, "Secrets of The Stratosphere", one of many instructive and entertaining features in The American Weekly magazine with this Sunday's (May 11) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

"Why don't they show a comedy or a musical instead of all these dull pictures?" asked the G.I.

"Oh," replied his English date, we can't show funny pictures in England on Saturday night! There'd be too much laughter in the churches on Sunday!"

Me luv is gone,
Him don me dirt,
Me never noo
Him was a flirt.
To all who luv
Let I forbid
Lest they be dood
Like I been did!

Sportsman Park — Ted Kotowich.
Supt. of Garbage — Chas. Adkins.
Street Committee — Leo Sommerville, Chairman; Roy Nowland, Ted Malpass.

Sewerage Committee — Earl Clark, Chairman; Tom Bussler, Archie Griffin.

Cemetery Committee — Roy Nowland, Chairman; Ted Malpass, Leo Sommerville.

Utilities and Public Safety Committee — Archie Griffin, Chairman; Earl Clark, Tom Bussler.

Finance Committee — Ted Malpass, Chairman; Leo Sommerville, Roy Nowland.

Water Committee — Tom Bussler, Chairman; Earl Clark, Archie Griffin.

Moved by Griffin and supported by Nowland that the appointments and committees be confirmed. Carried all ayes.

Lois Bartlett, City Clerk

"Secrets of the Stratosphere." Here's the thrilling story of science's experiments with giant space-hurling rockets. Read how they pierce the Mysterious stratosphere's iron curtain to bring back vital scientific data. In The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with the Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

P.-T. A. Meeting Thursday Night, May 15

The final P. T. A., meeting will be held in the band room of the High School, Thursday evening, May 15, at 8:00 o'clock. Because everyone is so busy at this time of year a good but short program has been planned.

The Home Economics girls will give a style revue of clothing they have made this year.

Mrs. E. K. Reuling will give a short talk on the subject "What I want my children to get out of school." The committee to make suggestions for spending the P. T. A. money will make a report for the group to consider. Following the program the room mothers will serve refreshments. We hope all parents and interested people will attend and help to make this a successful meeting.

MARRIAGES

Hawley — Mayville

Miss Marjorie Mayville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayville, and Morse H. Hawley, son of Mrs. Clarence LaLonde, were united in marriage April 22 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the church of God at Charlevoix; Rev. W. D. Wood performed the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin N. Rood of Ellsworth.

The bride chose for her wedding a teal blue street length dress with navy accessories and wore a corsage of tea roses. Mrs. Rood wore a blue suit. Mr. Hawley was with the armed forces in the European theater of war.

They are at home 203 Division St., East Jordan, which they had furnished and ready to occupy.

Hayes — Lundy

Susie Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes, was united in marriage to, Robert Lundy, son of Mrs. Mary Lundy Saturday May 3, at 8:00 o'clock

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard G. Moore in the Methodist parsonage. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundy.

The bride wore a grey suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Lundy wore a brown suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Coblentz — Wood

John E. Wood of East Jordan and Wilma Coblentz of Charlevoix were married at the Methodist parsonage in Boyne City, last Saturday evening, May 3. The service was read by Rev. J. Marion DeVinney. The ring ceremony was used.

The couple were accompanied by Frances Poole of Charlevoix and Charles Wood of East Jordan. They plan to reside in East Jordan.

Notice to Public

Please do not drive in front of the school buses while they are loading at 3:45.

19x2

E. E. Wade, Supt.

American Red Cross Starts Blood Bank File

The Charlevoix County Chapter of the American Red Cross in conjunction with the doctors and the Charlevoix hospital, plan to start next week, a complete file of veterans blood types. Double cards will be sent to every veteran in the county, because of the dog-tags that every veteran has, with their blood type on it, and they can fill in the type and return it. The file will be kept in the Red Cross office, doctors offices, and nearby hospitals. The donors will not be asked to give this blood free of charge. It is a service that has been greatly needed in this county for some time.

Rev. B. Gale Hetrick, executive secretary for the Charlevoix County chapter, is in charge of compiling the blood bank file. It is anticipated that the veterans who so nobly served their country will cooperate in this worth-while project.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Charlevoix County Road Commission for furnishing them with one (1) passenger car, four door, five passenger. Price to be F.O.B. Charlevoix County and specifications to accompany bid.

The right to reject any or all bids and to waive defects is reserved by the Commission. Bids are to be plainly marked as such and to be in the office of the Charlevoix County Road Commission, Charlevoix Michigan by 1:00 P.M., Monday, May 12, 1947.

Charlevoix County Road Commission. Lyle Wangeman, Chairman; Angus Potchman, Vice Chairman; S. E. Rogers, Member.

19-1

Edge Out Pellston 10-9

SECOND TIME OUR BOYS WIN
OVER OUTLYING TEAMS

Both teams scored freely in last Tuesday's game which saw East Jordan come from behind with a 5 run rally in the last of the sixth to edge out Pellston by a one run margin.

The score stood 5-4, East Jordan leading, as the teams went into the big sixth inning. Pitcher Bob Nemecek started the inning, relieving Niles Hill, but after giving up a hit and two walks to fill the bases, Hill was put back on the mound. However, another single, a double and a fielders choice brought in 4 Pellston runs before the uprising could be quelled, making the score 8-5 in favor of Pellston.

But East Jordan came back in their half of the inning to chalk up 5 runs on 4 hits. Lord singled to left, then stole second. Nemecek slammed a double between the fielders scoring Lord. Penfold singled scoring Nemecek then went to third on the play at home, from where he scored a moment later on a pass ball. Sinclair walked, then went to third on a pass ball. Thompson flied out, but Sinclair scored on another bad pitch. After Richards was thrown out at first, Hill singled to right. Hammond was safe on an error, and went to second when the ball got past the first baseman, Hill scoring with the final run. Persons then struck out to end the inning.

Pellston threatened in their half of the seventh when they scored one run and advanced another as far as third, but Hill retired the side, making a total of 13 strikeouts for the game.

In the game May 1, played at Pellston, East Jordan gained their first win of the season by a score of 8-2. This game saw pitcher Niles Hill hang up a total of 15 strikeouts, and Bob Nemecek get his first home run, a long drive far over the Pellston right fielders head.

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the qualified electors who are Taxpayers of the City of East Jordan.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held on Tuesday, May 20th at the Library of East Jordan to decide on—

Special Tax Assessment

Shall a special assessment district be created in the City of East Jordan whose boundaries shall be the present boundary lines of the City and that on all real property situated in said special assessment district a special assessment of ten mills for each of the five years commencing with the 1947 assessment be made, the proceeds of which shall be placed in a separate fund and used solely for the repair and improvement of such streets within the City of East Jordan as the Mayor and Common Council shall direct; the special assessment to be paid annually at the same time as regular City taxes are paid and to be a lien against the property if not paid in the same manner as the general real state tax?

[] Yes.

[] No.

Relatives to Opening and Closing of the Polls, Act. 72, Public Acts of 1943.

Section 1, On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

LOIS BARTLETT, City Clerk.

19x2

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter, Irene, who passed away May 12, 1944.

"We miss your smiling face
Wherever we turn,
Wherever we look,
We see your vacant place.

To your graveside we often wander
And picture your face so dear
And in silence we stand in sorrow
For the one we loved so dear."

19x1 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bashaw

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and help during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Josephine Zoulek. Also those who sang in the choir, St. Ann's Altar Society. For the many masses offered and flowers sent.

Mr. and Mrs. Roovl Meyer
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zoulek
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zoulek
Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mosher Sr.

Profit, \$50—But Houses Are Built

Hammer's Cheerful Song Assures Homes for Vets

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(This is the third of a series describing how American ingenuity is helping to solve one of America's biggest problems—the G. I.'s No. 1 headache—the housing shortage.)

WASHINGTON.—Have you been in York, Pa., lately? It's a big little town of 50,000 population in southern Pennsylvania with a hinterland of rich farm country, of the famous Pennsylvania Dutch, where tables groan with seven-sweet-and-seven-sour dishes, as good victuals as you'll find though you wonder the world between hors d'oeuvres and baked alaskas from pole to pole and back again.

York is a busy place, a place of bustling industries whose products are known from coast to coast. It is also a town which can lift its eyes from the plowshare and the forge to think, simply and soundly, about caring for its own. It's a town of ingenuity.

Walk out to the Midland avenue section with me. You come upon a batch of clapboard houses—



Baukhage

they line both sides of the street for a whole block—in various stages of completion. One group of workmen is finishing the grading on lots; another hauls plaster into a house; still others unload door frames across the street, and put the finishing touches to the roof of a house being built for a veteran.

Go a little farther downtown and you come to the Elm street houses—neat, obviously new, two-bedroom bungalows which have just been sold to veterans for \$5,250 each.

On the other side of town, in Park Village, you can drive for blocks through winding streets flanked by new houses, partly completed houses, excavations for houses, and everywhere the cheerful song of the hammer and the saw, the lap of pouring concrete, the thud of the pick in the deep soil.

When the lights go on at night, you will notice that a great many of the old-fashioned, three-story row houses in downtown York are lighted from top to bottom. You'd guess that a lot of people were living in those houses. You'd be right. The buildings have been converted into small apartments.

It looks as though York is getting itself pretty well housed. A glance at the figures confirms just how well the town is doing. In 1946 York

built 613 new houses—100 per cent more houses than were ever built in any previous year of the city's history. In addition, Yorkites added 481 new dwelling units by converting old houses into apartments.

Of course, this didn't just happen. It was made to happen by a great many local people determined that York's veterans would have a place to live.

The big drive got under way last year when a survey showed that one out of every three York veterans was living doubled up with friends or relatives in dilapidated old buildings in need of major repairs, or in trailers without standard plumbing facilities. That's the way it was in York a year ago when Mayor John L. Snyder appointed an 18-member emergency housing committee.

The committee's decision was that York should be able to provide 1,200 new units in 1946; another 1,800 this year. They called a meeting of every one concerned with housing; asked each builder to stand up and tell the group how many of the needed houses he would build in 1946—until the pledges met the quota.

Shortages of materials were a serious threat to this undertaking, but York builders had accepted their quotas and were determined to build houses. When they couldn't find the scarce materials near home, they went to Buffalo, to Ohio, to Hagerstown, Md.

Members of the housing committee pitched in with enthusiasm. One of them came back from a Sunday drive with two kegs of nails in his car—bought on the spot when he discovered a little country hardware store that had some. Someone else found a millwork concern in a nearby town which had some door frames for sale.

To keep prices down, local builders voluntarily cut profits. One went so far as to take a profit of only \$50 per house on a large group of veterans' houses.

Because converting to apartments is quicker and takes less materials, York also undertook a campaign in this direction, aided by the Chamber of Commerce, the local housing expediter, banks, press and radio.

In 1946—a year when shortages brought building programs in many communities to a dead stop—York built twice as many houses as had been produced there in any previous year. York's goal for 1947 is 1,800 new living units. The folk in York aren't promising anything—they aren't talking about what they're going to do. But in the first four months of the year—with the building season just getting under way—they've filed over 1,100 applications to build houses.



SCHOOL AT NORTHERMOST OUTPOST . . . There seems to be no evading the traditional "three R's." These little Eskimo residents of Point Barrow, northernmost outpost of the United States, are learning them at the Point Barrow school (background) from American teachers. Point Barrow, a little village covered by snow the year around, is the center of extensive oil explorations started by the navy in 1944.

NEWS REVIEW

Big 4 Parley Is Failure; Wheat Pact Is Delayed

MOSCOW CONFERENCE: Little Accomplished

After seven weeks of wrangling, the foreign ministers' conference at Moscow ended in a state banquet.

Results of the parley were extremely disappointing, even to those whose expectations had been small. It had been hoped that a treaty for Austria would be worked out, but even preliminary agreements could not be reached. The more important matter of the German treaty suffered the same fate, as expected.

Secretary of State Marshall bluntly blamed the Russians for obstructing the negotiations. He charged that the Soviet delegation had "widened rather than narrowed our differences."

Principal points of controversy were the definition of German and Austrian assets which the Russians want as reparations and the disarmament and demilitarization plan, known as the "four nation treaty."

Almost the only proposition accepted was one, introduced by Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, that all German prisoners of war in Allied hands be returned to Germany by December 31, 1948.

Failure to complete the Austrian treaty means that occupation troops of the four powers will remain in Austria for several more months.

WAR GRAFT:

Garsson Case Again

A new move in the drawn-out war contracts graft case of Representative May and the Garsson brothers will be May's testimony in his own defense. His lawyer, Sawyer Smith, told the court that it is untrue that the 71-year-old Kentucky politician profited from deals between the Garsson munitions plants and Cumberland Lumber company.

"Andrew J. May will take the stand and explain to you how every dollar of that money was spent, and how not one cent went to Andrew J. May," the lawyer asserted.

On trial with May are Henry and Murray Garsson, head of the war materials syndicate, and Joseph Freeman, the Garsson agent in Washington. The government prosecutor contends that May received \$5,000 outright from the Garssons and two checks for \$1,000 each for "intervening with war departments" in behalf of the companies.



H. Garsson

M. Garsson

New evidence turned up by the FBI, according to the prosecutor, is the typewriter used in preparing the false invoices of the lumber company, through which it is alleged May received the bribes.

WHEAT AGREEMENT:

British Won't Sign

There will be no world-wide agreement of wheat-producing countries on prices and marketing procedures in the near future. This seems certain as the International Wheat conference in London has broken up on British refusal to sign the proposed plan. Negotiations have been in progress for many weeks in an attempt to formulate a five-year price and marketing schedule.

Sir Herbert Broadley, British delegate, explained his reason for rejecting the draft was that the price scheme in it would not enable the price of wheat to fall quickly enough to a reasonable level. "The United Kingdom cannot afford to pay excessive prices for its imports," he said. "The world must face those ruling at present, but we want to see those prices achieved in a manner which protects the producer against hardship and enables necessary switches to be made without disaster."

Delegates from Canada, Australia and India followed the British lead. Leslie Wheeler, U. S. delegate, urged immediate acceptance of the draft. Brazil's delegate seconded him. This move was rejected. Wheeler then asked that the proposal be sent to the international wheat council, which will be held in Washington, and that countries not now adhering be invited to join. The conference accepted this request.

NO RENT BOOST:

House Kills 10% Plan

The house banking committee, reversing its previous stand, voted down a proposal for a 10 per cent blanket increase in rents. It approved and sent on for action a bill continuing controls until December 31. The senate banking committee already has voted unanimously against any raise, and the senate's bill would continue control until March 1, 1948.

The vote in the house committee was 14 to 10. As outlined by Representative Wolcott, chairman, the house bill provides:

Continuance of rent control just about as it is now until December 31, with the President having authority by proclamation to keep ceilings in effect until next March 1 if he deems it necessary.

A new provision whereby tenants and landlords may voluntarily enter lease contracts for up to 15 per cent increases in rent, provided these leases do not expire before December 31, 1948.

Giant Pyramid Found In Far West China

From the Air It Appears to Dwarf Those of Egypt.

SHANGHAI.—Existence of a giant pyramid in the remote mountains of Shensi province in western China was reported by Col. Maurice Sheahan, Far Eastern director for Trans World Airways.

From the air, Sheahan said, the pyramid seems to dwarf those of Egypt. He estimated its height as seen from the air at about 1,000 feet and its width at the base at about 1,500 feet.

The pyramid, Sheahan said, nestles against the foot of the rugged Tsingling mountains, which tower to 10,000 feet.

He placed it about 40 miles southwest of Sian, capital of the province and first capital of the Chinese Han dynasty in the third century B. C.

There is a second pyramid in the area, Sheahan said, but it appears small compared with the main one.

The pyramid, Sheahan said, is at the far end of a long valley, in an inaccessible part. At the near end, he said, are hundreds of small burial mounds of all shapes and sizes. These can be seen, Sheahan said, from the main Chinese East-West Lughai railroad in its western section.

Sheahan, of Ontario, Calif., has spent nine years in lesser known areas of western China. First he was a transportation adviser to the Chinese government. During the war, as an American army colonel, he was forward supply director for the famous Flying Tigers of Gen. Claire Chennault.

Sheahan has seen the pyramid only from the air. He saw it first before the war.

Boiling Water Becomes

'Deadly Weapon' in Row

HAYWARD, CALIF.—A squabble over who should cook the breakfast resulted in boiling water being called a "deadly weapon."

Edward Wallace, Russell City, Calif., signed a complaint against his wife, Audrey, 36, charging her with assault with a deadly weapon. He said she threw a pan of boiling water in his face after an argument in the kitchen over making breakfast.

Wallace added that he lost the argument and was making the coffee and toast when his wife threw the boiling water.

Benefits Are Denied Yanks

Who Helped Canada in War

WASHINGTON.—American veterans who served in the Canadian armed forces are not eligible for G. I. unemployment allowances if they received a "rehabilitation allowance" from the Canadian government, Veterans' Administration announced.

VA said that U. S. citizens who served with Allied forces in World War II can receive benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights only if they have not received "the same or similar" benefits from the government they served.

The VA ruling held that the Canadian rehabilitation allowance is similar to the American allowance even though the latter may be larger in the case of individual veterans.

British School Leaving Age

Has Been Increased to 15

LONDON.—Britain closed the door on labor-hungry employers in order to open it a little wider for some 130,000 schoolboys and girls.

Resisting strong pressure, the government increased the compulsory education age from 14 to 15, carrying out on schedule the principal dream of the late education minister, Ellen Wilkinson.

Many industrialists, leading political figures of all parties, and some educators had sought to postpone the action for a year.

They argued that in its present grave condition, with a shortage of manpower in all vital industries, the nation needed the youthful laborers more than the children needed the additional year in the classroom.

Yank Pennies Vanish in

Japan and Are Total Loss

TOKYO.—Introduction into the occupation theater of American pennies for use in making post exchange purchases involving odd amounts apparently is meeting with difficulties.

Eighth army headquarters issued a circular to more than 100,000 troops in Japan urging them to keep pennies in circulation.

Almost every penny sent here is a total copper loss for Uncle Sam since carefree Americans generally lose them, throw them away or give them to the Japanese as souvenirs.

England and Wales Register

Highest Birth Rate Since '22

LONDON.—Population figures for England and Wales stopped falling last year. The number of babies born exceeded "replacement level" for the first time since 1922.

The highest birthrate since 1923—19.1 per 1,000—was experienced, together with the lowest infant mortality rate ever recorded in these two areas—43 per 1,000 live births.



A Night in a Concrete Mixer

What wartime strains, deteriorations and shortages did to the American railroads is well known, and among those yelling loudest for their alleviation are the users of the so-called "sleeper service." We have taken a few overnight trips lately and the only proper title would be "Through the Concrete Mixer by Pogo Stick." We now know that it is possible to scramble and unscramble the egg in one operation.

The names of the roads involved shall be forever secret, as they are good roads well operated and with equipment no worse than any other's. It is our fixed conviction that the trucks under the sleeper on our most recent ride were on wrong side up, that they carried grappling hooks which became entangled with the railroad ties every 45 seconds and that the couplings, air hoses, wheels, etc., had been through Hiroshima.

The engineer, it could be, was an old snap-the-whip boy. It is possible he was an unreformed motorcyclist and that his theme was "Let us then be up and doing with a heart for any fate." It is possible, too, that those men in overalls who meet all trains and go over the chassis with hammers are short of hammers. We heard a rumor that there is a hammer shortage and that they now do their tappings with requisitions for them.

The one thing of which we are positive is that no paratroopers ever spent tougher periods in space than passengers on that sleeper. "Good night," we said to the missus as we climbed into the upper. "Sleep tight," she answered. Those words will always stand as the most ironical the little woman ever uttered.

The Younger Degeneration

Our Alice got a hunch one day (She's 8, and unafraid) That killing baby would be gay— She used the garden spade.

Our Johnny, waxing rather tough (He's 7, and a brat), Decided nurse had lived enough— He used a baseball bat.

I think that I shall never see More lovely kids than these; They romp and play so guilelessly, And murder just to tease;

Yet when they sit upon my knee I'm somehow ill at ease. Oliver Opydke

Peace, Beer and Crackers

There is talk of an arcade of shops on the ground floor of the new United Nations' home on the East river, New York City. Elmer Twitchell has an idea for two of those shops that he is sure will go farther, to insure peace than all the diplomacy and oratory in the council chambers. In one store he would set up a good old-fashioned saloon carrying back beer for a nickel a glass. Twitchell says the world has never been the same since the nickel glass of beer disappeared, and that the return of back beer in the spring would be a tremendous influence for peace and understanding.

In the other he would build a replica of an old-fashioned country store with cracker barrels and an iron stove. "Any argument that U. N. couldn't settle could be settled here," insists Elmer. "In fact, if U. N. has much more trouble I'd abolish its conference chambers and have all meetings on cracker barrel levels."

Fiorello LaGuardia has been chosen for the One World award which entitles an American to make a free airplane trip around the world "in memoriam" of Wendell Willkie. Well, we don't begrudge The Hat a nice trip gratis, but he is as much like Willkie as Dizzy Dean is like George Washington.

President Truman threw out the first ball in opening the 1947 baseball season. It seemed to us that he still lacks speed or a genuine curve, but shows a fair change of pace.

There's this to be said of the credit lines in a Chaplin picture; when you've seen one you've seen 'em all.

What this country needs most is a good five-cent respect for its laws, customs and institutions.

New York now has a bill to permit city workers to retire on pension at 50. That's pretty inhumane. The way things are going it would seem pretty brutal to ask a man to keep on the job much after 35.

We liked the "Alice in Wonderland" show, but wished there might be a musical number "How Are Things in Glocca Carrol?"

CAN YOU REMEMBER
Away back when you could keep a dollar until it aged?

School Boys Learn Constitution

On a 140-acre fruit farm a couple of miles from Olcott Beach where I used to go swimming and the name of which was taken by one of the sweet singers of the last generation (some of you remember Chauncey Olcott of "My Wild Irish Rose")—anyhow on that farm a young boy strained with the pruning knife; stretched to pluck the fuzzy, Niagara county peaches.

That was scarcely a decade ago. On a bright March day, this same fellow—now 17—came into my office. Since he was a graduate of a Buffalo school, we had something in common despite the gulf of the years. We had something else in common, too. I also had once won a prize in oratory.

Mine had to do with a gentleman named Spartacus when I was a Masten Park high school entrant. His was a far more timely topic—the Constitution of the United States. His name is Edward Smith and he's a graduate of St. Joseph's on Main street in Buffalo.

Smith is one of the four national winners of the American Legion's oratorical contest held each year to stimulate American high school boys to study and understand the Constitution. Never was such an understanding needed more.

Winning was no cinch. Two hundred thousand boys from every state entered this year. Smith (in there weren't too many "Smiths" in this contest, he told me) had to face nine different critical audiences—one in his school; one in the city of Buffalo; one in Erie county; one in the district; one in the zone; one in the state; one in the region; one in the section, and then the final heat—the national contest at Charleston, W. Va.

Smith's theme was that Americans must not be too complacent about the dangers of Communism; that our Constitution in itself is not protection for our form of government—that its duties and privileges must constantly be exercised by every citizen. He told me, incidentally, that Communism in relation to the Constitution was quite a popular subject among this year's contest entrants.



Edward Smith of Buffalo, a winner in the American Legion oratorical contest based on the Constitution, is being quizzed by Baukhage, also an ex-Buffalo schoolboy, on the Bill of Rights.

WARNS OF SURPLUSES

Strong Farm Program Urged

WASHINGTON.—Expanded consumption and adjusted production are the major points of a strong farm program recommended by Edward A. O'Neal, president of American Farm Bureau federation, in testifying before the house agriculture committee.

"It would be folly to assume that we will not have burdensome surpluses of farm produce again that may wreck farm prices," O'Neal warned.

In endorsing reciprocal trade principles, the farm leader declared that "agriculture more than ever needs an expanded volume of foreign trade to absorb its output."

Although describing the farm legislation since the early '30s as "the

greatest cooperative endeavor between farmers and the government," O'Neal criticized "a tendency to develop centralized control of these programs from Washington." Instead, he urged transfer of larger authority to state extension services as a means of effecting savings in costs and providing greater service to the masses of farmers.

O'Neal informed the house committee, which is considering a long-range farm policy, that his organization has not come to final conclusions on the subject, but he read this statement:

"We recognize the desirability of full agricultural production, but agriculture cannot maintain full production if industry is going to

maintain rigidly high prices by cutting down production and applying monopolistic controls, or if labor is going to insist upon maintaining rigidly high wage rates and to continue such increases in wages without regard to productivity, and to enforce such rates with scarcity policies which discourage consumption and throw people out of work and onto relief rolls.

"It is this approach which leads to economic chaos.

"Farmers believe in an economy of abundance and stand ready to join with industry and labor to achieve maximum production and maximum employment through price policies and wage policies which are geared to a maximum level of consumption."

Annual Report of Charlevoix County Road Commission

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS, COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX, STATE OF MICHIGAN, JANUARY 1, 1947

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors
Charlevoix County, Michigan.
Ladies and Gentlemen:

The Board of County Road Commissioners would submit the following report of Cash Receipts and Expenditures and the balance on hand for the year ending December 31, 1946.

Balance on Hand January 1, 1946	\$ 77,271.82
Receipts:	
County Maintenance	
Weight Tax	\$ 78,078.63
Gasoline Tax	10,346.43
County Maintenance	45.36
State Highway Maintenance Contract	37,846.02
Township Roads Maintenance	
McNitt Fund Payments	37,408.89
Special Liquor Tax	32,826.81
Snow Removal Payment	5,120.60
Contributions (Townships and Individuals)	6,730.06
Sundry Refunds	12,509.78
Accounts Receivable	574.33
Pits	307.05
Materials	2,206.10
Gasoline Tax Refunds	46.71
	224,046.77
	\$301,318.59

Disbursements:	
Construction	\$ 21,366.71
State Highway Maintenance	22,410.31
County Roads Maintenance	20,144.83
Township Roads Maintenance	44,967.48
Materials	19,486.07
Gravel Pits	3,051.39
General Expense	18,145.90
Garages	5,518.65
Equipment Operation and Repair	43,903.39
Gasoline Tax	73.52
New Equipment	45,510.83
Gasoline & Weight Tax Distribution	
City of Boyne City	\$ 9,854.97
City of Charlevoix	7,799.12
City of East Jordan	5,853.72
Village of Boyne Falls	720.68
Accounts Receivable	478.81
	24,288.49
	269,286.38
Balance on hand December 31, 1946	\$ 32,032.21

EXPLANATION OF RECEIPTS

To the State Highway Fund go the revenues from the Gasoline tax, Motor vehicle Licenses or Weight Tax and certain other motor vehicle fees, allotments of Federal Aid and special grants, and several miscellaneous items such as accounts receivable and salvage recovery from right of way property sales and rental.

Out of the State Highway Fund are paid the costs of collecting the various state-raised taxes. From the remaining net income, four statutory payments of funds are made each year to the Counties who pass on some part of them to their contained municipalities. These four statutory payments are:

1. All of the revenues from the Weight Tax, seven-eighths being distributed among the counties in proportion to each one's contribution to the revenues, and one-eighth being equally divided among the 83 counties of the State.
2. A payment from Gasoline Tax revenues of \$2,550,000 which was estimated to be half the reduction in Weight Tax revenues when that tax was lowered in 1934. It is distributed among the counties on the same basis as Weight Tax.
3. A payment from the Gasoline Tax Revenues of \$4,000,000 to pay for maintaining former township roads merged with the county systems under the McNitt Act. It is distributed among the counties on the basis of the certified mileage of such roads in each county.
4. A payment from the Gasoline Tax revenues of \$200,000 to aid in meeting the costs of snow removal from county roads. It is distributed to the counties having 60" or over snowfall during the preceding winter.

Charlevoix County's share of Gasoline and Weight Tax will be noted in the foregoing report of Cash Receipts.

As explained in the foregoing article the Weight and Gasoline Tax payments are allocated to the Charlevoix County Road Commission by the state. With reference to the balance of receipts:

State Maintenance Contract: This is self explanatory. The County Road Commission is under contract with the State Highway Department for maintaining State Highways within its borders and closely adjacent thereto, this represents revenue received from the State for the work performed.

Township Maintenance: McNitt Fund Payments consist of money received for mileage certified in Charlevoix County which amounts to 642.3 miles. April 1st 1947 will see the recertification of these roads.

Special Liquor Tax: This item was granted to the Counties May 14, 1945 and will be discontinued May 14th of this year (1947). The loss of this revenue will curtail maintenance and construction of McNitt Roads unless reimbursed in some other manner. Acting on request of the County Board of Supervisors the Commission allocated 10 per cent or \$3,283 for either additional snow removal or credit to the Township of \$200. for this purpose. This amount to only a bookkeeping procedure inasmuch as the following will explain.

Received from the first three items of Township Maintenance;
McNitt Fund \$37,408.89
Special Liquor Tax 32,826.81
Snow Removal 5,120.60

Contributed by Townships and Individuals 6,730.06

Disbursed by, Cash expenditures (See Disbursements) \$44,967.48
Transfers from other accounts such as Materials, Gravel, Equipment revenue 56,034.75

101,002.23

Overspent on McNitt Roads \$18,915.87

This overexpenditure can be noted in the differential of balance on hand the first of the year and the balance the last of the year.

County Maintenance: This item is the amount received in Cash from an adjacent County for the sale of material which was charged to County Maintenance.

Sundry Refunds: This item represents amounts received from equipment rentals to various cities, villages and individuals also from the sale of scrap, old equipment and sundry items. All of these items are reflected by the transferring to various accounts as credit.

Accounts Receivable, Pits, Materials, Gasoline Tax Funds;— These items are self-explanatory as the name denotes what the receipts were for.

EXPLANATION OF EXPENDITURES

Construction

The year of 1946 saw the first of Charlevoix County's Post-War projects in operation. Federal Project 15-23, C-1 S246 Known as the Ellsworth Road was opened for traffic December 7th and the work which was let under contract to Glenn Comstock, Bay City contractor, consisted of grading and drainage structures and aggregate. The cost of this project is represented in this item of expenditure. The County will pay only 50 per cent of the cost under the Federal Secondary Road Program. The Commission is now working on five other projects to submit for State and Federal approval.

State Highway Maintenance County Roads Maintenance Township Roads Maintenance

The expenditures for the three categories of roads listed above consists of payroll, equipment, rental and direct charges of the cost of each procedure. The State Truckline Maintenance is paid back through contract arrangements. The County and Township maintenance are fully broke down in the pages that follow.

Gravel Pits

The cost of labor and equipment to maintain these pits and also stockpiles of gravel, sand, etc., also expenditures necessary to maintain these pits. The County owns 14 pits of various size and decription, the value of the approximate contents is represented in the Inventory of Assets owned.

	Investment	Equipment	Insurance	Depreciation	Reserve
Garages					
Charlevoix	No. 1 \$8,000.00	\$435.49	\$ 18.47	\$280.00	
Boyerne City	No. 2 8,800.00	117.50	163.44	280.00	
East Jordan	No. 3 5,000.00	39.50	50.27	168.00	
St. James	No. 4 2,000.00	5.80	53.50	72.00	

*Note: This item represents only the expenditure for Stationary equipment in 1946.

	Repairs	Fuel and Heating	Electric Power	Small Tools	Nightwatch
No. 1	\$124.27	\$297.68	\$ 18.58	\$ 54.34	\$326.90
No. 2	141.26	775.14	356.12	503.95	510.35
No. 3	81.49	54.60	139.56	5.54	329.20
No. 4	336.25	72.23	26.65	1.00	

Salaries	
Commissioners	\$615.63
Engineer Superintendent	4,060.95
Consulting Engineer	650.00
Clerk	2,405.00
Office Hire	3,171.05
Telephone and Telegraph	670.81
Hospital Insurance	235.75
Compensation Insurance	1,738.19
Office Supplies	842.92
Association Dues	272.00
Traveling Expense	165.34
Advertising (Bids)	50.50
Equipment Repair	12.51
New Office Equipment	353.08
Vacation Pay	1,573.27
Trade Publications	15.00
First Aid	5.78
Commissioners Travel Exp.	481.39
Annual Report	7.85
Postage and Express	138.50
Insurance (office fire)	14.80
Miscellaneous	64.47
	\$17,544.79

STATEMENT OF ASSETS OF THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION AS OF JANUARY 1, 1947

ASSETS	
County Treasurer's Balance	\$ 31,978.21
Petty Fund	50.00
Equipment:	
Mobile Equipment	116,703.44
Garage Equipment	5,041.50
Office Equipment	2,766.50
Buildings and Real Estate	17,800.00
Materials and Parts on hand	65,962.75
Gravel Pits	27,900.00
Accounts Receivable	191.63
Gas Tax Refunds Receivable	17.58
Gravel Stockpiles	7,800.00
	\$276,211.61

LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable January 1, 1947	\$ 5,604.86
Depreciation Reserve	14,391.80
Net Worth	256,214.95
	\$276,211.61

If other information regarding your County Road Commission is desired please feel free to request it. We will gladly supply.
Copied and compiled by:
Ralph S. Hamilton,
Commission Clerk.

Members of the Board:

The Board of County Road Commissioners make the following recommendations for the coming year:
1. That when any 1947 Weight and Gasoline Taxes are received from the State, three-quarters of the same to be credited to the County Road for Maintenance of County Roads and the other quarter of said Weight and Gasoline Taxes shall be apportioned as follows: Twenty-two and twenty-nine one hundredths (22.29) percent to the City of Boyne City, Seventeen and sixty-four (17.64) one hundredths percent to the City of Charlevoix, Thirteen and twenty-four hundredths (13.24) percent to the City of East Jordan, One and sixty-three hundredths (1.63) percent to the Village of Boyne Falls, and forty-five and two tenths (45.2) percent to the County Road Fund for maintenance of County Roads; the above mentioned percentage being based on the proportion of the respective populations of the above named cities and village to the total population of the County as shown by the 1940 census (Federal) which gives the populations as follows; City of Boyne

City 2,904; City of Charlevoix 2,299; City of East Jordan 1,725; and the Village of Boyne Falls 213.

Note: See Act Number 302 of Public Acts of 1915, as amended by Act Number 165 of Public Acts of 1933 and as amended by Act Number 7 of Public Acts of Extra Session of 1934, as amended, by Act Number 340 of Public Acts of 1937, as amended, by Act Number 13 of Public Acts of 1939, as amended by Act Number 257 of Public Acts of 1941. All of which is respectfully submitted.

- LYLE B. WANGEMAN, Chairman.
- ANGUS L. FOHTMAN, Vice-Chairman.
- SAMUEL E. ROGERS, Member.

County of Charlevoix) State of Michigan) ss.

I, Fenton R. Bulow, Clerk of the County of Charlevoix and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors thereof, the same being a Board of record having a seal, do hereby certify the foregoing is a true report of the Board of County Road Commissioners as made to Board of Supervisors at their annual April Session 1947.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Board of Supervisors at the City of Charlevoix this 17th day of April, A.D. 1947.

Fenton R. Bulow, County Clerk

ROCK ELM.....

(Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka called on Mr. and Mrs. Toney Zoulek Friday evening.

Mrs. Henry Isakson of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nip Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka and daughter Margie, and Mrs. Antony Jasfiek spent Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jasfiek.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Usher and children of Petoskey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Snyder announce the birth of their son on Friday May 2nd. They have not given a name to the baby, as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and daughter Rena were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp called on Mr. and Mrs. Nip Carlson Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer spent Thursday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka.

Mr. Ole Lyngklip of Detroit was up on business over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanSoosten and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel.

A group of the Rock Elm grangers are planning on attending the Wilson grange meeting, Thursday evening May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ward of Charlevoix were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saunders.

Mrs. Alfred Johnstone, son Bob, and grandchildren of Ellsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and daughter Jeanne, and Mary Brock were to Traverse City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen spent Wednesday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

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

Living at a fast pace is all right providing you are smart enough to recognize the bumps ahead and detour.

man of marked culture and winsome personality, told us that MRA was financed by persons who received "guidance" to make a subscription. Mr. Purdy is one of the MRA directors. . . . Our own observation: A lot of people and organizations are doing good in the world. The MRA has worth-while objectives, like the others, and it is doing good with its modernized gospel of the Golden Rule.

The Tripp bill to take the state "out of the liquor business" and to put the sale of packaged liquor entirely in the hands of special designated distributors (SDD's) is not given a Chinaman's chance of getting through the House.

Due to the personal popularity of the sponsor, Senator Harold D. Tripp of Allegan, whose drug store sold \$32,700 in packaged liquor last year, the Senate approved the bill. No hearing was held at the time.

Opposition quickly arose from such diverse groups as the Michigan Table-Top Licensees Congress (bar owners), Royal Oak association (ilquor people), the Michigan Brewers Association, and Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, first chairman of the state liquor control commission.

Smartering under public criticism that he stood to benefit personally from his own bill, Senator Tripp staged a highly dramatic scene and tore up his state license. He announced that henceforth he would not sell liquor in his drug store at Allegan.

Most damaging fact: The State of Michigan would have lost \$9,626,066 in tax revenue if the Tripp bill had been law during the past fiscal year, according to a study released by the state liquor control commission.

The state legislature is scheduled to adjourn about June 1, after some solution is found for needed state revenues. Best bet: A state income tax. The Hittle bill to authorize a "community income" basis for payments of federal income taxes in Michigan would save Michigan taxpayers between \$100 and \$200 millions a year. Republican thinking is to divert some of this saving to the state treasury and then brag about what is left — a sizeable benefit through lowered tax bills.

The soft drink tax is regarded as killed; the higher beer tax is back in committee. A cigarette tax has a fair chance of passage, it seems.

Home rule powers to cities to levy excise taxes ran into opposition at a house committee hearing. Some municipalities, such as Pontiac, pleaded for virtually a "blank check" to levy local taxes as officials saw fit. Legislators may authorize cities to levy specified taxes, subject to repeal by referendum.

The legislature is not going to enact a fair employment practices commission bill at this session. This "hot potato" is being sidestepped. There appears to be strong evidence that another state agency is not needed to handle the relatively small number of cases of job discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Industrialists favor local committees of tolerance as an effective solution.

Charlevoix County Herald

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

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

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OUTGOING
1:40, 2:50 and 5:20 p. m.
Lobby open 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Closed all day Sundays.

Mennonite Church

Rev. F. I. Rouse, Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

Full Gospel Church

B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

Sunday School — 10 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. S. Hastings — Pastor

10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m., Sunday School.
6:30 p. m., Young People's Meeting.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan.
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

MASSES
Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Holydays at 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.

WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW.

Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-

Too Risky

A man went to the insurance office to have his life insured. The insurance agent asked: "Do you die?"
"No," informed the applicant.
"Do you fly?"
"No."
"Sorry, sir," snapped the agent curtly, "but our company no longer insures pedestrians."

fooling Himself

Jim—I used to snore so loud that I'd wake myself up, but I cured myself.
Moe—What did you do?
Jim—I sleep in the next room, now.

On the Downbeat

She (carelessly strumming on piano)—You know, I only sing and play to kill time.
He—Well, I must admit you have a mighty fine weapon.

A Good Substitute

Diner—Do you have any caviar?
Waiter—No, sir, but I can give you a plate of salted tapioca and some dark glasses—you'll never know the difference.

Total Loss

Smith—So your friend died poor?
Jones—Yes; quite penniless. He lost his health trying to get wealthy, then he lost his wealth trying to get healthy.



Michigan's capital city, well acclimated by the Sigler reform wave, this week had something new and unknown to talk about in the line of moral uplift.

Mackinac Island's "Moral Re-arrangement" movement, led by a "task force" of between 200 and 250 converts, hit the town with a snappy musical revue called "Ideas Have Legs".

Something new and entirely different, the entertainment was a strange and yet effective combination of old-time morality — the age-old conflict between materialism and spiritual truth — and a 1947 headline theme, the present ideological showdown between democracy and dictatorship.

All of this to the snappy and worth-whistling tunes of swing music, and you have a faint and dizzy idea why the sophisticated city has been both bewildered and impressed.

Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth newspaper editor, was among the state legislators who came in doubt and left in praise. On the floor of the House, he confessed that he had been on the verge of introducing a resolution to ask the conservation department why the state was permitting the Moral Re-arrangement group to occupy the Island House, state-owned hotel on Mackinac Island, for a nominal fee.

"This is one of the finest groups that America has ever produced", he enthused. "I, for one, would be willing to have the State subsidize this group so they could go to every state of the Union."

The "task force" lived and dined at a capitol square hotel for two weeks or more. The premier performance was preceded with a complimentary dinner — all from the goodness of a Committee of Invitation. Among the sponsors was State Police Commissioner Donald Leonard.

Puzzling and entirely unorthodox to Lansing was the fact that no one was asked to "join" or to become a "member." No requests were made for donations. The show was free — and three performances were held.

WANT-ADS

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. 18x2

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 — Baby Bed, suitable for a 3-year-old. — MRS. DAVE CLARK, R. 3, East Jordan. 19x1

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 — Applications for Janitor. Full time. File applications before Monday, May 12, with W. G. BOSWELL, Sec'y, East Jordan Rural Agricultural School. 19-1

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

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

FOR SALE — Steel % Bed and Springs. Priced \$10.00. — MRS. LeROY SHERMAN. 19x1

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

FOR SALE — Six weeks old Pigs. — VERSEL CRAWFORD, former Harrison Ranney farm, R. 3, East Jordan. 19x1

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

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

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

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.

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NEEDS All Types of PROPERTY
Hundreds of our downstate and out-of-state clients will be driving up to inspect our offerings.
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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

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, May 10, 1 p. m., at Boyne Falls. 60 head cattle, 25 dairy cows, fresh or close springers, 35 yearlings and calves. Pair horses, wt. 3800. Farm tools. — GEO. MATELSKI. 19x1

MONDAY, May 12, 1 p. m., 4 miles south of Ellsworth on Central Lake Road. Complete household furnishings of eight room house. — MRS. E. M. LaBEAU. 19x1

TUESDAY, May 13, 1:30 at the BOYNE CITY LIVESTOCK SALE a large consignment of good furniture. Large run of livestock. x1

THURSDAY, May 15, 1 p. m., 1/2 mile east of Ellsworth on south side of lake. 15 head dairy cattle, milking machine, large list of good farm tools, barn, silo, brooder houses, hay and grain, household furniture. — JAKE DRENTH, John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 19x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Stock Trailer, 4 x 8, in good shape. — JAKE BROCK, R. 2, East Jordan. Eveline Orchards. 19-2

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

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

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. \$6,500. 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. 65 acres tillable, balance log timber, woods and pasture. \$6,800.

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. \$1,200.

Several business opportunities in Charlevoix and adjoining counties.

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

FOR SALE — 1940 five passenger Ford in good condition. — GLENN NEUMANN, phone 248-R. 19-1

FOR SALE — Minnows for perch and pike at BENNETT'S across from Co-ops. 19x1

FOR SALE — Wood or Coal Range in good condition. Can be seen at the W. A. PORTER HARDWARE. 19-2

FOR SALE — 1926 Chevrolet Coach in good condition. Good tires. — ROBERT SHERMAN, 203 Fourth St. 19x1

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 — Half-acre lots on Sixth Street. Good level ground. — ELMER GREEN, corner Division and Sixth Sts. 19x4

DRY, PILED MILLWOOD at Wholesale Prices. — Phone 225 or see IRA D. BARTLETT for prompt truck load deliveries. 19-1f

FOR SALE — McCormick Deering mowing machine No. 6, 5 foot cut. Cream Separator, 1 to 2 cow size. — JOHN SAGANEK, R. 2, East Jordan. 19x2

FOR SALE — Chevrolet coach, 2-door, 1934, and household furniture of the Melvin Hudkins Estate. — MARION HUDKINS, Administrator. 19x1

FOR SALE — Strawberry plants. 3 big varieties mixed with Dunlaps. My last year in the strawberry game. Reason: too young and fat. 2 acres of berries to lease. — FRANK KISER, 304 Third St., East Jordan. Phone 269-M. 19x4

FOR SALE — Durham cow and calf. Freshened Apr. 20, 4 years old. O. K. every way. — CLARENCE NEAR, Mancelona, Mich. 1st corner south of Alba road a M-66, 1 mile west, turn north to top of hill, 1st house. 19-1

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale, \$15.00 for large load delivered. Soft Wood, green or dry. \$15.00 for approximately 6-cord load. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 46-1f.

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME — Most homes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable clothing and furniture coverings. They as well as flies, ants, spiders, bed-bugs, mice, and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYANOGENAS Poison Gas. Prompt service, price very reasonable. See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 19-1f

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 — Living-room Suite, davenport and chairs, in fair condition. — CLARENCE HEALEY, phone 259-F13, R. 2, East Jordan. 19-2

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 — Round oak extension table. Oak buffet to match. Walnut finish buffet. Two air tight heating stoves. One open hearth cabin wood heater. — Over WILBER'S STORE, Charlevoix. 19x1

Mother and Daughter banquet tickets must be purchased before the night of the banquet. \$1.50 per pair. Get tickets from any teacher. adv

Over the week end guest of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Weaver were Carl Waaver, Jimmie and Reggie Brooks, Mrs. Eva Johnson and daughter Joan, and Bob Markey of Saginaw.

Graduation Gifts

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED!



Costume Jewellery
Hose Aprons
Slips

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Bay City	\$3.95	Detroit	\$6.30
Charlevoix	.40	Ionia	4.15
E. Lansing	5.25	Lake City	1.60
Flint	4.95	Lansing	5.15
Grand Rapids	4.35	Pontiac	5.70

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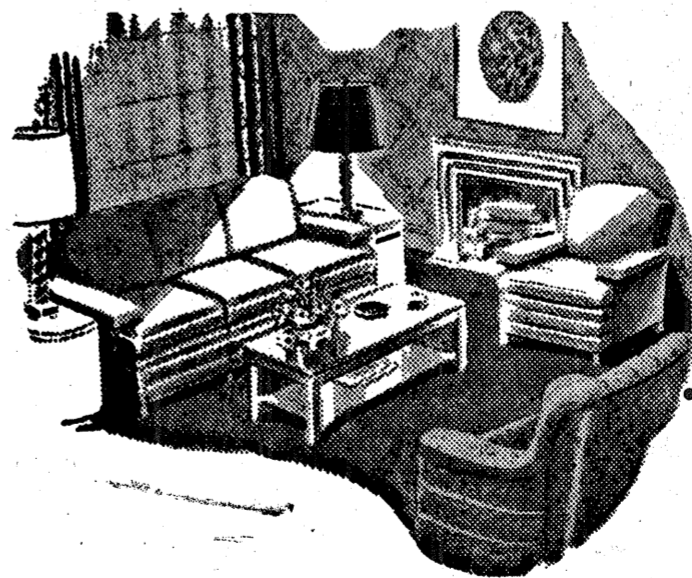
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First Prize
REVA DRENTH

Second Prize
MRS. NINA KISER

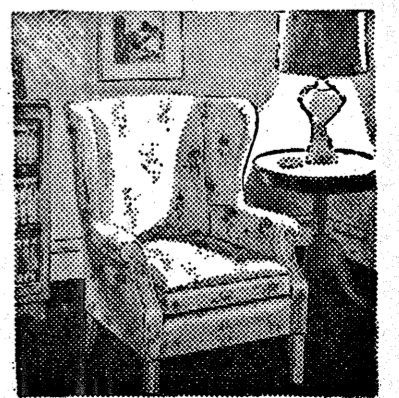
Third Prize
FERN BENNETT



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LAMP TABLES

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings and by appointment.

SHEDINA'S FURNITURE
203 Mill Street East Jordan



YANSON
ALBA, Michigan, REALTOR
Phone 24

LOCAL NEWS

See Ira Bartlett for dry summer wood. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snyder a son May 2 at Charlevoix hospital.

Sam Kling of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a week end guest at the Barney Milstein home.

For Plants, Flowers and corsages for Mothers Day see Mrs. Basil Holland. adv.x

Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City is visiting at the home of her niece Mrs. Geo. Weaver.

George Palmateer of Petoskey visited his aunt, Mrs. E. Kopkaw, first of the week.

Mrs. Floyd Holly and son, Harold Orville, returned to their home Saturday May 3, from Charlevoix hospital.

Plants for mother's day at Mrs. Ida Kinsey's, 520 Main St. adv.x

George Jaquays attended an insurance meeting at Gaylord, April 30.

Barney Milstein was a business visitor at Bay City and Saginaw last week.

Mrs. Wm. Richardson entered Little Traverse hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Miss Mary Stanek is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital, entering April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Porter were in Grand Rapids, Monday, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jaquays recently moved here from Detroit and are living on Ash St. in the East part of town.

John Kotowich is a patient at Munson hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weisler of Bellaire were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes.

Bingo Party at Afton Grange Hall this Saturday night, May 10, at 8:00 o'clock. Good prizes. adv. x

Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday, May 13, 8:00 P. M.

The Charlevoix County Extension achievement Day has been postponed from May 16 to a later date.

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

The regular May meeting of Mark Chapter O.E.S. will be held May 21. Members please note the change of date.

Mrs. Harrison Kidder is in Detroit this week visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger returned home Monday after spending the past week visiting relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips spent last week in Grand Rapids visiting their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips.

Milton Ward and Rolland Donovan of Belding spent the week end at Virginia Ward's cabin on Lake Charlevoix and did some trout fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman of Detroit spent the week end at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Brabant, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Isaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gokee of Flint were over the week end guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gokee and daughter Judy.

Mrs. Charles Hart and son Bobby have returned after visiting Mrs. Hart's parents in Tonawanda, N. Y. Mr. Hart drove to Tonawanda to bring them back.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ashby were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armstrong of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Larrybe of Hastings.

Ed Barrie, Mrs. Edna Blaire and Mrs. Alva Barrie came from Flint for the week end. Mrs. Barrie remained at her home here for the summer. Ed and Mrs. Blair returned to Flint, Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Lapeer returned home Saturday, May 3, after a seven week visit with relatives in Ludington, Flint, Midland and Griffith, Ind. She attended a family reunion while in Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Saxton of Grand Rapids announce the arrival of a daughter, Kathryn Ann, April 16. Mrs. Saxton before her marriage was Kathryn Kitsman formerly of East Jordan.

Regular American Legion Auxiliary meeting Monday evening May 12, at 7:30 P. M. Our meetings are held at the Legion Hall and hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Wm. Bennett, Mrs. Thomas Breakey and Mrs. Clifford Brown.

Of the 1947 students enrolled at Central Michigan College of Education 28 are from Charlevoix County. Those from East Jordan are Muriel G. Kadrovich, Elaine E. Olstrom, Jean L. Simmons, Anna J. Somerville, Colin J. Somerville, Donald W. Sutton and Ronald F. Woodcock.

The East Jordan Recreation Ladies enjoyed their second annual bowling banquet, Tuesday evening at Cals. Forty ladies enjoyed a family style chicken dinner. The men dressed as ladies and did the serving. Prizes were awarded for both city tournament as well as the regular yearly prizes. Honors for high single game went to Mary Swoboda who bowled 240, and Mickey Hamerski who rolled 590 for high series. A trophy was presented to E. J. Recreation team who placed first awards were presented by the president Shirley Tay.

On April 21, Mr. A. W. Handy of Lansing suffered a heart attack while conferring with the secretary of M.S.C. A call to the Lansing fire dept. for assistance was answered with amazing promptness by an in-haler squad. While Mr. Handy could not be revived, it was not for the want of efficient and diligent effort on the part of the firemen. Officials of M.S.C. expressed their thanks and appreciation and commended the two firemen, Lieutenant James Harp and Percy LaLonde. Percy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt passed the quarter century mark of their wedded life Friday, May 2. The following members of the old Co. I World War I veterans gathered at the Kamradt home Sunday to help them celebrate with a pot luck dinner:— Mr. and Mrs. Otto Failing and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillan, Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanborn, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hockridge, Kewadin; Mr. and Mrs. Wren Chellis, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barracks, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, East Jordan. A beautiful silver Fruit bowl was presented to the Kamradts.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Burney returned to Detroit, Sunday, after visiting his sister Mrs. Joe LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Locke of Inlay City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Liskum.

Mrs. Albert Trojanek is receiving a visit from her mother, Mrs. John Stanek, from Bohemian Settlement.

Robt. Trojanek came from Midland, Tuesday for a two day visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

The Ladies Get-together Club of Echo will meet Thursday, May 15 at the home of Mrs. Maud Petrie. Pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drenth and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson of Norwood were Grand Rapids visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffen and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rouse of Farmington were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kamradt.

Mrs. Rose Myer returned to Wyandotte, Friday and Theodore Zoulek to his home in Shelby, Saturday, after being called here to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Josephine Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and daughter Jean Louise returned home, Monday, from Pontiac and Detroit where they visited relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Clarence Healey and daughter, Elaine were Lansing visitors Thursday to Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey Jr. accompanied them home for the week end.

The mother and daughter banquet will be held Tuesday May 13, at 6:30 in the High School auditorium. Miss Mary Jane Williams of the Mich. Conservation Dept. will talk about "Fun and profit out of doors." She will also show colored movies of "A trip in the Porcupine Mountains." "Shore birds" and "Canoe trails." lor.

The Ladies Aid Society of the L. D. S. church entertained the following young people who are in the graduation class of the East Jordan High school:— Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ayers, John Vallance, Clifford Hosler, Sue Ann Whiteford, Natalie Whiteford and Ann Whiteford with a banquet, in the church parlors, Friday, May 2. The table was decorated with flowers and the favors were in the class colors. The speaker was Joseph Enmark of Gaylord and Mrs. Enmark sang "Perfect Day."

Mother and Daughter banquet tickets must be purchased before the night of the banquet. \$1.50 per pair. Get tickets from any teacher. adv

Mr. and Mrs. James Winkler of Santa Monica, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Robert James, on Sunday, April 27. Mrs. Winkler is the former Katherine Dye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye of Detroit.

Mrs. Carrie Burbank, assisted by Mrs. Leo LaCroix, entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Hawley. Forty-five guests were present. Refreshments were served and the bride received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. Jos. Mayville, Mrs. Morse Howley, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bulow were in Flint Sunday, to visit Arthur Stewart who is in the hospital, and wife, Mrs. Stewart is Mr. Mayville's sister.

Cut prices on lumber, new chrome dining sets, linoleum rugs, cars and truck seed drills, lawn mowers, garden tools, bicycles, electric, oil or coal stoves common makes of plow points 1.00 pipe fittings, sinks etc. at Malpass Hdw. Co. adv

Many a successful marriage has been knifed by a sharp tongue.

Gifts FOR MODERN MOTHERS

YOU STILL HAVE

Two days to shop for Mother

Here are a few suggestions.

- ★ SLIPS
- ★ JEWELRY
- ★ HOUSE DRESS
- ★ SUIT
- ★ BETTER DRESS
- ★ BLOUSE
- ★ COAT
- ★ STOCKINGS
- ★ PURSES
- ★ HAT
- ★ GLOVES
- ★ SCARF
- ★ HANKIES
- ★ COLOGNE
- ★ PLAQUES
- ★ SLACKS

Many, Many other items — in fact EVERYTHING.

★ ★ ★

The Dress & Gift Shop

Minnie Webster Des Jardins



Part it in the middle?

ALL RIGHT, maybe Bert the Barber doesn't know a kilowatt from a cable, but that doesn't stop him from being one of our bosses, just the same.

Surprised? Didn't you know your electric light and power company is owned by Bert, and a lot of people like him—and like you, too?

People from all walks of life—doctors and industrial workers, teachers and farmers, mechanics and milkmen—have put some of their savings into our company. Those people are direct owners.

But there are countless indirect owners, too—many (like Bert the Barber) who haven't an idea that they have a stake in the electric industry. Those are the people who have savings accounts or life insurance policies. Nowadays, that means practically everybody!

Here's how it works: When banks and insurance companies accept your money, they must invest it wisely—and soundly. And because business-managed electric companies have a long record of faithful service, much of this money is invested in their securities.

So you, too—like Bert the Barber—are very likely to be one of our bosses. Howdy, Boss!

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

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YOUR USED TIRES ARE WORTH MORE

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DELUXE CHAMPIONS!

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President Truman has requested a downward trend of prices and so we are offering, for a limited time, on practically all of our merchandise, a

CUT OF TEN PER CENT

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For your MOM on Her Day



FREE Reg. 25c Package BURPEE'S Super Giant ZINNIA SEEDS and 24-Page LAWN AND GARDEN BOOK

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- Electric Food Mixers
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- Washing Machines
- Electric Sweepers
- Radios
- Overnight Bags
- Ironing Boards
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- Sandwich Grills
- Roasters
- Throw Rugs
- Handmade Indian Baskets
- Dish Sets
- Coffeemakers
- Teapots
- Trays
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- Aluminum Wares
- Juicers
- Hotplates
- Room Heaters
- Bed Lamps



De Luxe Quality All Steel PICK-UP CART 9.45 For hauling dirt, leaves, rubbish, fertilizer, ashes, etc. Big 10-inch tires won't cut up the lawn.

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- Outboard Motors, 3 1/2 horsepower.
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

BOWL
WEEKLY SCHEDULE
MONDAY
Open Bowling 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
Merchants League 7 to 11:30 p. m.
TUESDAY
Open Bowling 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
9:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Ladies League 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Boys Hi School League 4 - 6 p. m.
Open Bowling 6 to 11:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
Girls Hi School League 4 - 6 p. m.
Doghouse League 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Open Bowling 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.
OPEN BOWLING
Friday — 4 to 11:30 p. m.
Sat. and Sun. — 2 to 11:30 p. m.
EAST JORDAN
RECREATION
Phone 108

CLOSING TIME
ON THE HERALD
All contributors of copy for
your Charlevoix County Herald
should endeavor to get same into
this office as early in the week of
publication as possible.
FRONT PAGE — All articles
intended for the first page must
be in the office by Tuesday night
(6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.
MAT SERVICE — Those hav-
ing mats for casting MUST have
these in the office Tuesday noon
for the current week's issue.
LOCALS — Please phone your
local items to No. 35-W where
Mrs. Ida Kinsey — who covers
these columns — will care for
them. These should be in not later
than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.
Your Herald publisher is en-
deavoring to get each week's issue
in the mails on Thursday after-
noons. Your co-operation in get-
ting news and advertising copy in
our hands as early in the week as
possible will be greatly apprecia-
ted.

P-L-E-A-S-E
Will those sending in changes of
address, please give us the OLD ad-
dress as well as the new one?
An illustration of our trouble:—
"I am back in East Jordan so
please send my paper to Mrs. John
Doe, East Jordan, Mich., R 1."
Now we know of Mrs. Doe well
enough, had changed her paper when
she left, but where we do not remem-
ber.
So Please!
15atf The Publishers

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" what-
ever 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 prac-
tice. 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

Some men are born fools, as a doz-
en marriages couldn't make them
that way.
Marriage is like taking pictures —
you can't tell how they come out un-
til they're developed.

STREETER'S
SHOE SHOP
ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES
for men, women and children
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
Peter Pawneshing — Cobbler
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Insurance
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE
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CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
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Herman Drenth
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A complete line of
LUMBER — SUPPLIES
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Body **AUTO** Fender
REPAIRING — REFINISHING
★ ★
Robert Evans, Jr.
2 Blocks West of M-66, near M-32

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FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
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FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

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

Farm Topics
DON'T OVERDO GARDEN HOE-
ING:
Gardening can be good exercise
—but you don't have to overdo it.
Michigan State college garden
specialists say that keeping the sur-
face soil loose is a good idea, but
you're overdoing it if you hoe more
than is necessary to control weeds.
The soil should be well prepared
when the garden is started. The
ground should be turned and the top
few inches of soil pulverized. After a
rain, the top soil should be stirred
and the surface loosened.
Hoeing should never be so deep
that it endangers the roots of the
cultivated plants. Weeds root garden
plans of water and plant food and
should be kept down. But the MSC
specialists say that you're wasting
energy if you hoe oftener or deeper
than you need to hoe.
SEEDINGS:
Loss of new seedings, which ap-
proaches 500,000 acres per year in
Michigan, is traceable to poor cul-
tural practices in many cases. Seed-
ling failure generally comes from in-
adequate supplies of lime and fertil-
izer in the soil, poor seed bed pre-
paration, using unadapted seed, or
covering seed too deep.
Using adapted seed and following
good cultural practices will help to
reduce the failure of new seedings.
Sometimes, drought conditions, such
as experienced in many parts of
Michigan last summer will cause
failure even when care has been
taken in planting.
Farmers who had seedlings fail are
thinking about what crops might be
sown as emergency crops to provide
pasture and hay for the coming sum-
mer. The following crops can be
sown this spring and used this sum-
mer as forage for livestock: oats,
millet, or Sudan grass. Farmers who
wish further information on methods
of planting and cultivating these
crops can obtain it from the county
extension office.
The use of emergency pasture is
expensive and breaks up the regular
rotation. Care should be taken to in-
sure good seedings of the more de-
sirable hay and pasture grasses. Soils
should be tested to determine lime
needs instead of applying it because
you think the soil needs lime.
FARM EMPLOYEES MAY BE
COVERED BY COMPENSATION
ACT:
Spring operations on Michigan
farms will mean increased hired help
and a greater possibility of accidents,
warns N. L. Smith, specialist in farm
management at Michigan State
college.
Possible claims by employees for
injuries sustained while working
can mean a cash outlay for the far-
mer-employer. If it is proven that
negligence on the employer's part
caused the accident, he can be re-
quired by the court to compensate
the injured employee.
A recent study, conducted by the
MSC farm management department,
showed that very few farmers carry
themselves in case of injury to hired
help.
Two methods are open to farmers
who wish to insure against loss re-
sulting from injury to employees.
Farmers carrying workman's com-
pensation insurance on their em-
ployees are automatically included
under the Workman's Compensation
Act of 1912. With this type of policy,
the employee is protected through
benefits provided by the act and can-
not seek further damages. Rates for
this insurance, at present are about
\$2.53 per \$100 of payroll.
Employer's liability insurance also
offers protection to the farmer. This
is essentially a liability which pro-
tects a farmer against claims arising
from the injury or death of an em-
ployee. Policies of this type provide
no automatic benefits except hospi-
talization benefits written into some
policies. Further compensation de-
pends upon the investigation by the
representatives of the insurance
company. Rates for this insurance
vary a great deal between compan-
ies and type of policy issued. Ed.
Rebman, County Agr'l Agent.
DDT NOT A CURE ALL:
There are some wonderful stories
told about DDT but it's not the an-
swer to all home gardening problems.
R. L. Janes, extension specialist in
entomology at MSC, points out that
its use in the home garden is limit-
ed.
Some insects such as the Mexican
bean beetle, some types of aphids,
and the red spider mites aren't much
affected by DDT. On others, though,
DDT works as a satisfactory control
measure.
A dust mixture with 3 percent
DDT in it has proved rather effec-
tive against the Colorado potato
beetles, potato and bean leafhoppers,
and some of the insects that attack
cabbages.
DDT solutions intended for house-
hold pests should not be used in the
garden. DDT in forms that mix read-
ily with water are best for garden
use. Don't use oil solutions of DDT
without expert advice. Leafy vegeta-
bles should not be treated with
DDT after the edible leafy parts ap-
pear.
PRUNING SHRUBS:
In the spring, it's hard to resist
the urge to get out and do some
pruning on your trees and ornamen-
tal shrubs.
But wait—you can get into real
trouble unless you plan your prun-

ing carefully. C. E. Wildon, special-
ist in horticulture at MSC, suggests
that you first ask yourself why you
are pruning. Whether the purpose
is to promote vigorous growth, or to
improve the looks of the plant, or to
modify flowering—you should have
a clear idea of what you are trying
to do before you start cutting away
branches.
In pruning to make the shrub or
tree more vigorous, the dead wood
and broken limbs should be cut out.
Take out interfering branches and
stubs from either broken limbs or
poor pruning in the past. Before you
are through, it may be necessary to
thin out top branches.
Wildon says that old shrubs that
have been neglected require special
attention over a period of several
years. To rejuvenate old shrubs,
leaders or branches should be re-
moved. Spring flowering shrubs
should be pruned very little or not
at all until after flowering.
To improve the shape of plants,
the natural outline of the plant
should be followed. Misshapen or
crossing branches should be remov-
ed.
If you are pruning to produce
large attractive blooms in flowering
shrubs, cut out the old growth and
weak and crossing branches when
the shrub has finished flowering for
the season.
And above all remember—prune
with care. You can permanently in-
jure trees and shrubs with too severe
pruning. Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agt.

Decrease in Farm
Tenancy In State
Farm tenancy, never high in
Michigan, decreased from 1940 to
1945, according to the latest United
States census report.
E. B. Hill, head of the department
of farm management at Michigan
State college, points out that 17 per-
cent of all farmers in Michigan in
1940 were tenants. In 1945, only 12
percent, or 21,000 farmers, were
tenants.
Higher rates of tenancy are found
in the more productive land areas.
Southern Michigan counties have
the state's highest tenancy rate.
Lenawee county leads the list with
about one farm in four operated by
tenants. Most of the northern Mich-
igan counties have less than 5 per-
cent tenancy. Otsego, with less
than one percent of tenancy, has the
lowest rate in the state.
Although the number of farm ten-
ants decreased from 1940 to 1945,
the amount of land operated by non-
owners has changed very little dur-
ing this period. In 1940, about 28
per cent of Michigan's farm land
was operated by non-owners. In
1945, this figure was about 27 per-
cent.
Land operated by farm managers
increased about 30 percent in the
same period. In 1945, there were
about 1,000 farms listed as being
operated by farm managers. The
average size of farms so operated
was about 400 acres.
The greatest increase has been in
the number of part-owners. Farm-
ers in this classification own some
land and rent additional land from
neighbors. From 1940-45, land
rented by part-owners has increas-
ed 43 percent. There has been a 27
percent increase in the number of
part-owners. The average size of
farm they operate is 160 acres.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Church Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Eve — 8:00 p. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at
8:00 o'clock.
You are invited to attend.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor
Morning Service — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 11:15 a. m.
You are cordially invited to wor-
ship with us.

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 de-
ceased 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 publica-
tion of a copy hereof for three suc-
cessive weeks previous to said day
of hearing in the Charlevoix County
Herald a newspaper printed and cir-
culated 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 Mel-
vin 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 ad-
mitted to probate and Marion Hud-
kins having been appointed Adminis-
trator.
It is Ordered, That 2 months from
this date be allowed for creditors to
present their claims against said es-
tate for examination and adjust-
ment, and that all creditors of said de-
ceased, 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 pub-
lic notice thereof be given by publi-
cation of this order for three suc-
cessive weeks previous to said day
of hearing in the Charlevoix County
Herald a newspaper printed and cir-
culated 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, De-
ceased.
R. G. Watson, Administrator hav-
ing filed in said Court his petition,
praying for license to sell the inter-
est of said estate in certain real es-
tate 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 in-
terested in said estate appear be-
fore 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 publica-
tion 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 Mel-
vin 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
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The above estate having been ad-
mitted to probate and Marion Hud-
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It is Ordered, That 2 months from
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claims to said Court, at the Probate
Office in the City of Charlevoix, on
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at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at
which time claims will be heard.
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cation of this order for three suc-
cessive weeks previous to said day
of hearing in the Charlevoix County
Herald a newspaper printed and cir-
culated in said county.
Rollie L. Lewis
Judge of Probate.

LUMBER
& BUILDING SUPPLIES
Insulation — Sash and Doors — Septic Tanks
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Shallow Well Pumps — Laundry Tubs — Cabin Sinks
Freezers — Refrigerators — Heatilators — Brick
Plumbing Supplies — Builder's Hardware
Farm Supplies — Flue Liners, all sizes
4, 6, 8 inch Clay Pipe
Overhead Garage Doors in wood or metal
ORDER YOUR ROOFING NOW
A wide choice of colors in our large stock.
Al. Thorsen Lumber Co.
East Jordan WE DELIVER Phone 99

NOTICE TO FARMERS
WE PAY TOP DOLLARS
FOR DEAD STOCK
Phone 2000
Darling & Co.
GAYLORD, MICH. Lock Box 451.

He's a
HAPPY
BABY
★
Keep
Him
That
Way....
Baby deserves the best in life, but, unfortun-
ately he has the remarkable ability of taking the
cleanest of clothing and in a few short minutes make
them look as though they hadn't been washed for a
week. . . . but why let this worry you? We can supply
you with a. . .
25 GALLON LOCKINVAR
Hot Water Oil Heater
\$105⁰⁰
that will supply you with all the good, clean, hot
water that is needed to make baby's clothing like
new again. . . and at a remarkably low cost, too.
W. A. PORTER
HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING
Phone 19 East Jordan 110 Main St.

LEGAL
PROBATE ORDER
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Court be admitted to Probate as the
last will and testament of said de-
ceased and that administration of
said estate be granted to Mina Hite
or some other suitable person.
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Herald a newspaper printed and cir-
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Rollie L. Lewis
Judge of Probate.

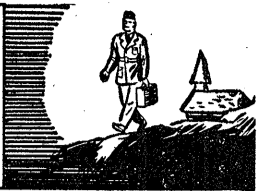
LEGAL
PROBATE ORDER
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State of Michigan, The Probate
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Rollie L. Lewis
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Soldier Come Home

BY BETTY ZANE WATSON



Johnny Davis and his father, J. D., together with Kit Willett, a reporter with whom Johnny is in love, go to see Jennifer Martin, Johnny's grandmother, who has never acknowledged the two men because of an old grievance. They intend to ask for the land she had promised for a children's park before the death of her daughter, Linda, who was Johnny's mother. Jerry Murphy, town derelict, who hates Jennifer Martin, sees Kit at the door of Martindale, and, mistaking her for the old woman, shoots at her. He misses her but only because J. D. joined her and received the bullets intended for her. Jerry Murphy, in running away, falls into the same pit that killed his father.

CHAPTER XVI

Johnny and Kit stayed on at the hospital until daybreak. They had had nothing to eat since the noon before and when the nurse at the desk suggested they go out and get some breakfast they decided they should, even though neither of them felt hungry.

Johnny checked with the private nurse on duty before they left and she assured him they would call him at the restaurant if there should be any change in his father's condition. J. D. was resting more comfortably when he asked and she offered Johnny some encouragement.

Kit awaited him anxiously in the waiting room and was relieved when Johnny told her the good news. They walked out of the hospital together and around back where they had parked Basil's car last night.

They got in the car and drove down to the main part of town to the restaurant where Johnny and J. D. had eaten for the past twenty years. Everyone knew what had happened by this time and Johnny did not realize until then just how many friends his father possessed. Each newcomer in the restaurant asked immediately about J. D. and he knew the sincerity in their hopes was genuine.

As they were leaving Johnny looked at Kit and asked, "Kit, after we run over to the hospital again . . . and find out that Dad's still all right . . . what do you say we go down to the office and get out the edition? Maybe nobody will expect us to—today—but, well, I'd sort of like to show Dad we were on the job—take him over the paper to read this evening, huh?"

When they reached Basil's car, Kit opened the door, then hesitated a moment and then closed it again. "Look, Johnny, let's leave this here and take Moses. This one only brings us bad luck."

Johnny looked at her and smiled. He had wanted to suggest the same thing, but thought she might object.

They walked to the Clarion office and found Moses parked obediently at the curb. When they got inside both of them felt relieved to be back with an old friend again. The shiny convertible car that Basil prized stood deserted outside the restaurant as they drove past on their way to the hospital.

The nurse at the desk informed them that J. D.'s condition was unchanged and that he was still resting. However, Johnny had to verify this with J. D.'s private nurse before he felt he could leave the hospital. She assured him that this report was correct and that she would call him when J. D. awakened. He thanked her for her kindness and left with Kit for the Clarion office.

They had only been at the office a short time when the word came about Jerry Murphy. McKinney came into the office about nine-thirty with the news.

"Well, we found your man Murphy all right!" he said in a disgruntled tone.

"You did!" Johnny was on his feet. "Where is he?" he asked the chief quickly.

Sympathy for Mrs. Murphy

"At the morgue—what's left of him?" he announced casually.

"What do you mean, McKinney? Who killed him?"

"Nobody! The good-for-nothing bum fell in the same trap that got his old man! Good riddance twice, I'd say!" He bit hard on his cigar as if to show his disgust.

Johnny thought a moment, trying to get the events straightened in his befuddled mind. Jerry had been on his way out of town, then, after the shooting and had crossed over Brown's hill. He shook his head slowly.

Kit came into his office just then and McKinney went over the whole thing again with her. Hearing it the second time it seemed almost as unreal as it did the first.

McKinney left finally and he turned to Kit.

"Did you ask him if Mrs. Murphy had been notified yet?"

"No. I can catch him, though." She started toward the door by which he had just left.

"Wait," he stopped her. "It's all right. It isn't important, anyway. She'll find out soon enough." His voice was low.

Kit drew a deep sigh. "She seems to have had more than her share, doesn't she, Johnny?"

Johnny remembered what J. D. had said to them, but as yet they were bitter-tasting in his mouth. "She's better off without him, but—will she realize it?" he asked aloud,

but Kit knew he was merely thinking it, and thinking of little Jackie. How would the child be raised? The child of a would-be murderer?

The phone cut through his thoughts like a Bowie knife. He knew what it was. He knew who the voice would be and what it would say before he picked up the receiver. When he reached for it his hand was shaking.

"Yes, this is he. . . . I can come right. . . . You mean. . . . Yes, I see. Thank you, I'm—sure you did." He put the receiver down and looked at Kit. There were tears in his eyes.

"Dad—won't be back," was all he said.

J. D.'s funeral was on Sunday. It was perhaps the largest funeral Lexington had ever known. Friends came from near and far to take a last look at the man they had so loved.

Kit stayed with Johnny almost constantly during the three days. They had managed with the help at the office to get out the editions



"Did you ask him if Mrs. Murphy had been notified yet?"

each day, as J. D. would have wanted them to do.

After the funeral, Kit went to the office with Johnny. It was home to Johnny and the only place he could take Kit with him. Once or twice he had thought about Kit's constant companionship during the last few days and had wondered how she had managed to stay away from Basil so long. Anyway, she had arranged it somehow and he could not tell her his gratitude.

Jackie Makes a Deal With Johnny

With her terrible loneliness was pushed back. The gap in his life that J. D. left was almost unbearable at times.

Kit had sensed this and had dropped all her plans to be with Johnny until he was more reconciled to his father's death. Basil and his father were hunting in Pennsylvania, although she did not mention this to Johnny, thinking it might upset him to know they would return the last of the coming week in time for the date they had set for the wedding.

Johnny walked into the inner office that had been J. D.'s and his. He sat down at his desk wearily and rested his forehead on his hand.

"It's all over, Kit," he said slowly. "Johnny—you haven't slept since—that night, I know. Why don't you go to your room and try to get some now?" she asked, sitting on the edge of the desk.

"In that room? No, Kit. . . . I can't. It's so awfully empty. Every-where I look . . . he's there!" He shook his head.

"I know. . . . I know," she answered, not knowing any reply to give him but this.

"If I could just get away from—from everything—the room—this office—the park site—Lexington—everything, Kit. If I could start all over again, where there weren't any memories or any—failures." He was remembering the park. "If I could chuck it all. . . ."

"Oh, Johnny, you don't mean that! Don't you see you'd only be running away from yourself, and the ideas you'll always have, no matter where you'd go? Do you think that J. D. would want you to feel that way? Why, Johnny, he'd expect you to step in and take his place here, like you always planned to do. Maybe he died before he should have, but lots of people do, Johnny; it's just one of the things we don't understand, and it's something we just have to take—and when it comes you can either keep going or—quit. And I know your Dad knew that you wouldn't quit—ever."

"I guess you're right, Kit. It's normal to want to run away at a time like this. . . . but it's not normal to let yourself do it. I suppose

I can be worth something to somebody around here. I'll fall a long way short of filling his place, but I can try."

He got up quickly then and put on his topcoat.

"I better go over to Murphy's, Kit. I haven't been there yet. They will be needing someone to look after them," he decided quickly.

"Can't I go too, Johnny?" she asked.

He turned around and faced her, put his hands on her shoulders and looked deeply into her eyes. "Kit, if ever I had a friend you are that friend!" His sincerity touched her.

They got to the house just as Mrs. Murphy and Jackie were arriving home from Jerry's funeral. Johnny had wondered if there had been more than a few people at the services. Jerry had few friends and after the shooting he had less.

Johnny and Kit thought Jackie and his mother had seen them stop, but they noticed that the two hurried on into the house.

"Jackie. . . come here," he called tenderly.

The little boy shook his head and bit his lips to keep back the tears, but they tumbled down over his cheeks regardless.

"No. . . . I can't. . . . Mama says you won't have any more to do with me now. . . ." He hung his head in shame.

Kit ran to him and, opening the door, took him in her arms.

"Jackie. . . don't say such a thing. Of course, Johnny still loves you, honey," she promised him, holding his thin little body against her.

Mrs. Murphy came up behind them and Johnny nodded to her. She started to speak, but he silenced her.

"Don't try, Mrs. Murphy. We both have had sorrow," he answered her attempt.

"Thank you, Johnny." Her face was dry and only her eyes showed the agony and shame she had endured these last few days.

Jackie looked up at Johnny, idolizing his every move. He reached for his hand hesitatingly, found it and pressed it hard with his small fingers.

"You aren't mad. . . . Johnny? Johnny stooped down beside the child and put his arm about him.

"Listen, young man, I couldn't be mad at you if I wanted to be—and who said I wanted to, anyway?"

"I'm gonna get me a paper route, Johnny—on your paper, so's I can keep Mama," he declared boldly.

"Well, I think that would be pretty fine, Jack. And seems to me the Clarion needs an office boy about your size for Saturdays and summers," he suggested.

"About my size, Johnny?"

"That's right!"

Jackie looked worried for a minute. "But suppose I get a bigger size by next summer, Johnny?"

Johnny smiled and pretended to consider this. "Well, I expect the job might grow along with you, Jack!" he answered, laughing.

After Kit and Johnny had left the Murphys' house, Johnny had driven Kit to her uncle's house. He had promised her he would try to get some sleep that he needed badly.

He went to his room alone about dusk and when he reached the house he almost turned back.

Mrs. Morrison called to him from her living room as he started up the steps.

"Johnny?" she asked. "Someone has been trying to get you on the phone all afternoon."

"Who was it? Did they leave any word?" he asked without enthusiasm.

"No, they wouldn't give me their name; said they would call later. There—" The ring interrupted her.

"There the phone is now. Answer it, will you, Johnny? It might be your party again."

"I'll get it," he answered, as he walked to the phone.

"Hello. . . . yes. . . . this is he speaking. Who? Oh. . . . yes. Yes, I understand now. I—I was just going to get a little sleep, but that can wait. . . . You're sure you're not mistaken? She wants me to come there—now?" His face changed expression. "I guess I can—all right." To say that this turn of events puzzled him was a mild explanation. Jennifer Martin had sent for him.

Waiting to See John Davis

When Jennifer Martin followed Kit and Johnny to the hospital the night of the shooting, she had no idea that she would get to see J. D., her son-in-law. She could only hope she would not be too late. . . . that she might persuade them to let her see him for only a few minutes. That might be long enough. Not long enough to make up to him the unhappiness she had caused him in the last twenty-four years, but time enough to ask forgiveness and perhaps to give him the promise of something she still possessed the power to give.

She was informed of the seriousness of John Davis' condition and was not given any hope that she might see him. But she waited patiently in the waiting room and the nurse on duty, seeing the earnest desire of the little old lady to see the man in 307, did not have the heart to tell her that J. D. would not be receiving visitors for some time.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD

MILTON BERLE is con-

centrating on two things: proving that he can do a successful radio program and raising two million dollars by the end of the year. And he's making the grade. His Tuesday night NBC show has gone so well that it's been renewed for the summer, and he's made one-fourth of the two million, barnstorming four nights a week with his troupe, then rushing to New York for his

broadcast. The money is for the Milton Berle Foundation of the Men's League in Aid of Crippled Children. Oh yes—he wants to pile up another million for the National Children's Cardiac home in Florida. Even Hollywood can't lure him away!

John Brown, starred as "Melvin Foster" on "A Date with Judy," is easily distinguished in the halls of Hollywood's Radio City; he's usually running. Tuesday nights he sprints from "Judy" to "Amos 'n' Andy," immediately following. Thursday nights he's frequently on the Abbott and Costello show and on the Eddie Cantor program, which takes the air as A and C sign off.



MILTON BERLE

Singer Janis Carter, who has never warbled a note in films (she'll soon be seen opposite Glenn Ford in "Framed"), will be publicized by Columbia Pictures in a series of singing guest shots on the air. She is a runner-up in the Metropolitan auditions, so the build-up seems a natural for her. But—why hasn't Columbia let her sing for the cameras?

Pine and Thomas' forthcoming Paramount release, "Adventure Island," will contain several spots of absolutely silent footage, so that when bobby soxers squeal over Rory Calhoun, as they did at the preview, grown-up fans won't miss out on the dialogue. Blank spaces in the sound track are to be called "scream footage." But—what if the bobby soxers don't scream?

Radio actress Ginger Jones' most prized keepsake came from a cuff of the trousers her husband, Les Damon, wore at their wedding. He found a few grains of rice there, had an old watch of hers made into a ring, with the rice in the watch compartment, and gave it to her on their first anniversary. Ginger is the clever newspaper woman in "The Right to Happiness."

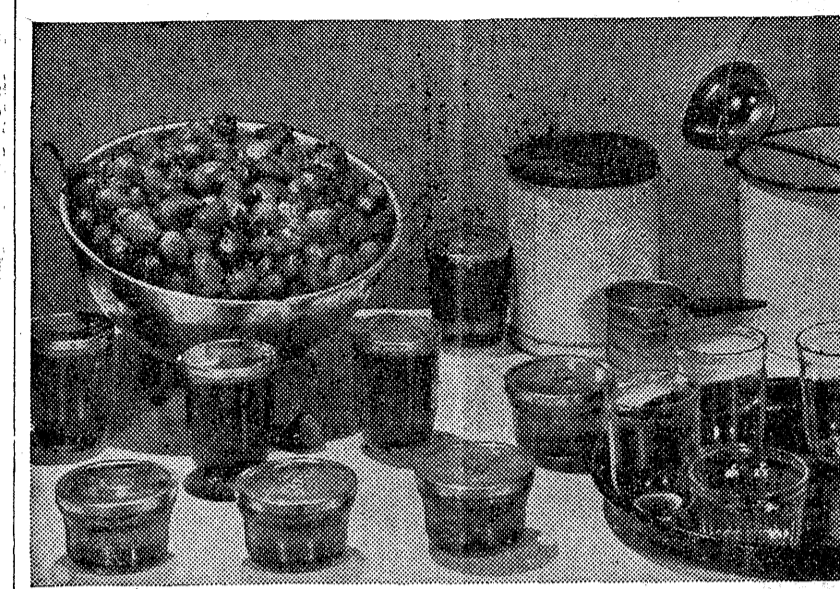
A few years ago Jean Pierre Aumont knew little English beyond "yes" and "no." But wait till you hear him in "Atlantis!" Seems he spent a night in jail in a small Virginia town, during the war, because he said "yes" to the sheriff when he should have said "no," and was jailed as a spy. Right away he made up his mind to learn to speak English, as fast as possible.

When Madge Meredith worked as cashier in 20th-Fox's cafeteria she made a screen test, but had left the studio by the time executives got around to seeing it. But RKO saw the test, signed her, and she's prominently featured in "Trail Street."

Columbia used 3 extra firemen when making scenes in "Her Husband's Affairs." The reason: Several hundred extras were sporting beards of inflammable crepe hair.

ODDS AND ENDS—Clem McCarthy, who describes his 16th Preddness, May 10, wanted to be a jockey, but couldn't make it—too tall. . . . Charles Chaplin's "Monsieur Verdoux" chalked up as not very good. . . . Those beautiful bangs Eleanor Parker wears in "The Voice of the Turtle" have to be combed away every night; her husband doesn't like them. . . . That pistol with which Bette Davis killed Claude Rains in "Deception" was used by that same Rains to knock off Audrey Totter in "The Unsuspected." . . . In "The Voice of the Turtle" Ronald Reagan wears the uniform made for Robert Hutton for "Janie Gets Married."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS. . . by Lynn Chambers



Make the Most of Your Strawberries!

(See recipe below.)

Strawberry Favorites

Those luscious ripe red berries of which we are so fond have a mighty short season, but today's recipes should help you make the most of them. Eat what you can get now, but put up the red ripe strawberries so you can enjoy them next winter.

If you want to have fresh strawberries all the year around for very special occasions, you may want to freeze them, if you are fortunate enough to have a freezing unit. Otherwise, can them whole, or put them up as marmalade, jam or jelly.

If the berries seem a bit expensive, you can stretch them by using fruits that go well with them in jams, such as pineapple or rhubarb. Budget your canning sugar now, too, so you'll have enough for all your needs of the season.

Strawberry Marmalade.
(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)
2 oranges
2 lemons
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 quart strawberries
7 cups sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Remove rind from oranges and lemons. Cut off white membrane. Force rinds through food chopper. Add water and soda, and bring to boiling point. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add orange and lemon pulp with juice. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add crushed strawberries. Measure 4 cups of prepared fruit; add sugar. Bring to boiling and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in fruit pectin. Let stand 5 minutes. Skim and seal in hot, sterile glasses.

Another strawberry favorite for the season is jelly, but in this recipe the precious fruit is extended with young, strawberry-pink rhubarb.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Jelly.
(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups juice
8 cups granulated sugar
8 ounces liquid pectin

To prepare fruit, cut about 1 pound of fully ripe rhubarb into one-inch pieces and put through food chopper. Crush thoroughly and force through the food chopper 1 quart of strawberries. Combine fruit and place in jelly bag to extract the juice. Measure sugar and fruit juice into saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over high heat and add liquid pectin at once, stirring constantly. Bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from heat and skim. Pour into sterile glasses and cover with paraffin at once.

Strawberry Jam is an old favorite with hot biscuits on every special occasion. If you can spare the three pounds of sugar necessary to make 10 glasses of this delicacy, then here are the directions:

Strawberry Jam.
(Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups prepared berries
3 pounds (7 cups) sugar
1/2 of an 8-ounce bottle liquid pectin

To prepare fruit, place 2 quarts of fully ripe berries through a food chopper; or, crush completely, one layer at a time. Measure sugar and fruit into saucepan, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms in Croustade Cases
- Slivered Green Beans
- Potato Chips
- Avocado-Grapefruit Salad
- Beverage
- *Strawberry Sherbet
- *Recipe Given

heat and stir in liquid pectin. Stir and skim fruit by turns for 5 minutes. Pour into sterile glasses and cover at once with paraffin.

Strawberry-Pineapple Jam.
Combine equal parts of strawberries and shredded pineapple with

sugar equal in weight to the fruit. Boil until thick and clear, as for jam. Pour into sterile jars and seal at once. If your taste turns to cool, refreshing desserts that make use of strawberries im-

mediately, then you'll want to hang onto these two which take it easy on the sugar supply. Both of these may be made easily in an automatic refrigerator tray.

Strawberry Icee.
(Serves 4)
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 cup cold water

1 quart washed, hulled strawberries
Cook sugar, corn syrup and water until mixture spins a thread, or until thermometer registers 228 degrees. Mash strawberries, and add to syrup; mix well and chill. Turn into freezing tray and let freeze until firm, stirring the mixture once or twice with a fork.

Strawberry Sherbet.
(Serves 4)
1 1/2 cups strawberries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2/3 cup canned sweetened condensed milk

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Press measured berries through a sieve. Add milk and lemon juice, then chill. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into freezing tray and chill in automatic refrigerator until frozen around the edges. Turn mixture into bowl and beat thoroughly with egg beater. Return to tray and freeze until firm.

If you are lucky enough to have one of the crank freezers, then you'll want to make a share of strawberry ice cream for the week-end. Truly there is nothing more tasty and delicious than the pale pink ice cream made with crushed, fully ripe berries. Serve it plain in all its splendor and you won't need a thing to go with it. Do be sure to have enough for seconds, because there's nothing better than homemade, crank freezer type, strawberry ice cream.

Strawberry Ice Cream.
(Makes 1 1/2 quarts)
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Dash of salt

6 tablespoons granulated sugar
3/4 cup corn syrup (light)
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 quart washed, hulled strawberries
1/4 cup sugar

Stir milk into eggs in top of double boiler. Cook until mixture coats the spoon. Stir in vanilla, salt, 6 tablespoons sugar and corn syrup; Cool, then add cream. Mash strawberries and add to them 1/4 cup sugar. Fold in custard mixture. Freeze in a two quart freezer, using 8 parts of crushed ice to one part of salt. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Never cook soups with herbs for a long period of time, as the herbs lose their delicate flavors. Sprinkle the herbs in the soup just a few minutes before serving to get the most out of them.

To save heat and keep the kitchen clean, use pots and pans that fit neatly over burners so that all heat will be utilized.

Do not attempt to remove grease in its liquid form from floors. Pour ice water on the spots, then scrape the fat off with a knife.

To remove white spots from fur-

LYNN SAYS:

Run Home Smoothly With These Tips

To dry lettuce after it has been washed, place in a small cloth bag and shake it thoroughly. The bag will absorb the water but the shaking will not bruise the lettuce leaves.

To assure even browning of pancakes on the griddle, rub the griddle with a small bag of salt. This eliminates smoking and simplifies cleaning as well.

Never marinate vegetables for

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

There were 20 at the Star Sunday School May 4.
The Frank Lisher family of Petoskey called on relatives on the Peninsula Sunday.
Kenneth Russell of Maple Lawn farm is confined to his bed by illness and plans to go to University Hospital, Ann Arbor Thursday for treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coulter and son and daughter of near Elmira visited their daughter, Mrs. June

Russell and family at Maple Lawn farm Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. "Tina" Warden and daughter of near Jackson spent the week end with Mrs. Warden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, East side.
Mrs. F. D. Russell is very ill at her home, Ridgeway. "Bill" Russell of across the Straits is staying down because of his mother's illness.
Rosco Barber had the misfortune to have his glass eye break last week. He had to go to a physician to have the glass removed from the eye socket.

Mr. Loyal Barber of Knoll Krest was "circulating" a paper getting money to improve the road north from East Jordan out to the Peninsula Saturday.
A very nice party was held at the Star community building Saturday evening, the regular two weeks party. All had a fine time, plan to attend in two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Loomis and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, North side, attended the funeral of Mr. Lou Hewitt in Charlevoix on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm attended the funeral of Mr. Lou Hewitt in Charlevoix Tuesday. The little Arnott children stayed with the little Hayden children at Pleasant View farm.
Old acquaintances of Mr. Ralph Sweet will be interested to hear a little daughter arrived at his home in Detroit April 30, Miss Christina Ruth. Mr. Sweet is a brother of Mrs. Ray Loomis and was born and raised on the Peninsula.
Mrs. Addie Barber who has been confined to her bed at her home, Knoll Krest, for a long time, is sufficiently recovered to be up and attended the Seventh Day Adventist Church with the Shellenberger family Saturday.
Mrs. Lester Capelin of Lake Shore Drive and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wangeman of Boyne City called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Capelin is recovered nicely from the severe nose bleed she had several days last week.
Because of the continued wet weather oats are not in the ground yet. The leaves on the maples and elm are just beginning to show green. If my memory serves me right it is the latest spring since 1907 when peas and oats at Orchard Hill were sowed June 1 and made a good crop; also there was a good fruit crop.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt and daughter, Mrs. Iola of Flint visited Mr. Gaunt's father, Uncle David Gaunt and his brother Will Gaunt and wife in Three Bells District Monday while they were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lou Hewitt, Mrs. Gaunt's sister-in-law at Charlevoix Tuesday. They also called on the Ray Loomis family and Mrs. Caroline Loomis, a sister of Mr. Arthur Gaunt at Gravel Hill North

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We have a gift of seven books from Mrs. John Porter:
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Now I lay me down to sleep — Bemelmans: Travels of an Ecuadorian general.
Crazy weather — McNichols: Adventure and excitement in this story of Indian lore of the southwest.
Unforgotten years — Smith: Travel and biography.
The weeping wood — Baum: The story of rubber and life in the Brazilian Jungle.
And points beyond — Marks.
Blessed are the meek — Kossak: Historical novel based on the life of Francis of Assisi.
Books for Adults
Bring along laughter — Logan: Serbian family life as lived in San Francisco, their feasts and frolics.
Dulcimer street — Collins: London life as lived by the people on Dulcimer street.
Mrs. Mike — Freedman: Love story of a Canadian Mountie who married a young Boston girl; their life in the wilderness.
Courage of the north — Hendryx: Life in the northwest.
Another woman's house — Eberhart: Mystery.
Juvenile Books
Jeremy Pepper — Beard: Story of a boy who came from England and was apprenticed to learn glass-blowing; good adventure story.
Boy Scout Handbook.
Wild waters — Miner: Boy of 17 wanted to be a pilot but did not want to be a sub-pilot first, as his father owned several of the Mississippi River boats.
China's story — Meadowcroft.
Farm stories (large picture books) Daddy and Me, Nobody's doll: a doll with a wooden head.


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TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Where's the Argument?
You should have heard Ed Carey and Spike Miller debating the merits of Guernseys versus Holsteins. Ed's our firechief, and Spike handles hardware—but to hear them argue you'd have thought that they'd been dairying for life.
Finally they put it up to Sam Carter, who breeds dairy cows! Sam hems and haws . . . and concludes there's a lot to be said for Holsteins, and about as much for Guernseys . . . take your pick!
Actually, Ed and Spike were like people arguing about—say, beer versus buttermilk. Folks who've never tasted beer will sometimes get mighty vehement about their choice of beverages. And folks who've never tasted buttermilk will be equally pig-headed.
From where I sit, it's in things we know nothing about that we get bigoted and stubborn. But when it comes to things we know a lot about, we're able to see both sides . . . be tolerant and reasonable . . . and above all, understanding.
Joe Marsh
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