

Graduation Week In High School

STARTS THIS SUNDAY, MAY 18, WITH BACCALAUREATE. CLASS DAY AND COMMENCEMENT **TO FOLLOW**

Graduation of the Class of 1947, East Jordan High School, will be celebrated this coming week with Baccalaureate Sunday, May 18th; Class Night, Thursday, May 22 Commencement, Friday, May 23. All three programs are at the Gymnasium, and start at 8:00 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

in the

Class Motto -- "Don't Just Itch for Success: Scratch for It." Class Colors — Blue and Silver. Class Flowers — White Rose. CLASS ROLL Leatha Larsen — Advisor

Phyllis Ayers - Marjorie Nachazel Victor Ayers > Otto Nemecek Robert Nemecek Audrey Bergman Samuel Bricker Annalee Nichols Albert Penfold Mary Brock William Brooks Iris Petrie William Reich Ronald Cooley Beverly Danforth Florence Rogers Delores Dirks Thelma Saunders Robert Shepard Wayne Flora Richard Sherman Ella Golke Ronald Green Daniel Sinclair Albert Slate Herbert Griffin Tom Havden Betty Sommerville Frances Sommerville Niles Hill Marie Thomas Donna Holland Clifford Hosler Jean Trojanek John Vallance John Laisure Verna Leu John Weisler Edward Lord Jerry McKinney Ardith Weldy Suzanne Whiteford George Moore Ervin Murphy, Jr. Ann Whiteford Natalie Whiteford Gale Murphy

BACCALAUREATE

"Lift Thine Eyes" - H. LaCroix, S.

Hymn, "Take Thou Our Minds -

Sermon - Rev. C. Sheldon Hastings.

Hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal'

CLASS NIGHT

President's Speech --- Ronald Cooley.

Nursery Rhymes - Senior Girls

Class Will — Jean Trojanek, Marie

Gianina Mia - Friml - Donna Hol-

land, Phyllis Ayers, Annalee Nich-

Class Prophecy — Edward Lord, Vic-

Class History - Donna Holland.

Thomas, Beverly Danforth.

Processional — Ethel Rosten.

Campbell, E. Galmore.

Scripture Reading.

Congregation.

Benediction.

Glee Club.

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- Congregation.

Recessional - Ethel Rosten.

Selections — Senior Band.

Prayer.

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

F. E. and C. U. Met Wednesday, May 7th at Wilson Grange Hall

The Farmer Educational and Cooperative Union, Wilson Local No. 364, met Wednesday evening, May 7. at Wilson Grange Hall with a good attendance of members and several visitors. It was followed by an old time dance and pot luck supper.

Plan to meet with South Arm Local at South Arm Grange Hall, May 27th which is the county meeting, and plan to have Karl Urtle of Lud ington, the state organized, there to speak, and will try to answer any questions anyone desires to ask about Farmer Union as near as possible.

The meeting will be preceeded with a supper of pancakes and maple syrup, sausages, coffee, the proceeds from the supper to go to South Arm Local for their maintenance expenses. Everybody is invited to come learn more about the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union, and if you are farmers, to join if you so David Wade desire. They will start serving supper at 7:00 o'clock. Let's all members be there.

Mrs. A. Mason, Member, Local 364.

Attention Sportsmen

The Sportsmens Club will hold 'Bee", Monday the 19th, Tuesday the 20th and Wednesday the 21st each evening to fill in around bridge etc., at the Sportsmen's Park.

Announcing

Special Services Special Services will be held in the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church May 18 - June 1, 7:30 p.m. each evening except Saturday. Professor and Mrs. E. R. Barton, evangelist and singer from Intercession City Bibical College, Florida will be our workers.

We welcome you.

East Jordan Library LIBRARY HOURS Afternoons - 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock

Trounce Harbor By 9-3 Score

EAST JORDAN FATTENED THEIR BATTING AVERAGES CON-SIDERABLY

By Ronald Cooley

The East Jordan hitters fattened their batting averages considerably, and helped Niles Hill win his third straight victory, Monday, when they pounded three Harbor hurles for a total of 12 hite, at the West Side Ball Park, here.

A safe bunt, a man hit by the pitcher, a safe infield hit, a walk, and fielders choice combined to give Harbor two runs in the first inning. But East Jordan gained back one run in their half of the inning on a pair of singles by Hill and Hammond, and another in the last of the scond when Misner went around on errors.

Not until the third inning, however, did the East Jordan hitters really break loose. After Frank had fanned, Hill hit safely through second and Hammond was safe on an error. Then Persons slammed a triple down the first base line scoring two runs. At this point a new pitcher was put in for Harbor. Lord greeted him with a ringing double, scoring Persons from third. Nemecek beat out a hit to short, Lord holding second. But a moment later they both advanced on a double steal and Lord was able to score on the play on Penfold at first. Misner was thrown out second to first to end the inning, after East Jordan had piled up a four

run lead. Harbor gained back one run in the fourth, but East Jordan netted three more runs in the fifth on a triple by Hammond, and singles by Persons, Lord and Misner.

Don Karr, who pitched the last inning, was in a tight spot momentarily when an error allowed Harbor runners to reach second and third, but he fanned the last man to end the game in good style.

A tourning eastern go-getter spied an Indian indolently at the door of his tepee somewhere out west.

"Why don't you get yourself a job in a factory?" he asked.

noney. veek. "Why?" "Oh, if you worked hard and saved our money, you'd soon have a bank account."

"Why?"



Moblo — Murray

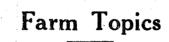
Miss Margaret Moblo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo of East Jordan and Leo Murry son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murry of Echo Twp. were united in marriage April 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew. Rev. Bartholomew performed the cermony. They were attended by Miss Edna Haney and Dale Murry, brother of the groom. They will be at home for a short

time at the home of the grooms parents in Echo Twp.

Annual May Festival

The annual May Festival of the fronton Church will be held at 8:00 o. m., Tuesday, May 20th. The Barber Shop Quartet, also the

Civic Chorus of East Jordan will take part.



Newcastle Disease Found in

Michigan Newcastle disease of poultry, already diagnosed in Michigan this year, requires continued vigilance

by f armers and hatcher operators. Dr. C. E. Hardin, extension poultry pathologist at Michigan State colege, points out that the ailment causes a combination of respiratory and nervous symptoms, and results n numerous deaths and lowered egg

production. The national committee on Newcastle disease has modified its 1946 objection to live poultry shows. Poultry exhibitions are now permitted when regulated to prevent spread of Newcastle disease.

Early diagnosis is extremely imoortant, states Hardin. Since symptoms resemble other respiratory diseases, identification requires veterniary diagnosis and laboratory

tests of any suspected case. If an outbreak is suspected, live pecimens should be delivered to the Poultry Clinic at Michigan State

College. Birds should be brought in person because of danger of spreadng the disease through the mails. Strict sanitation, prompt quarantine of suspicious cases, and vigilance against obtaining chicks from premises where the disease is present, are the key points for control

Kill Garden Insects Early

One of the big secrets of controllng garden insects is to start early and get the first insects that are at-

Fishing Good on Jordan May Term of

Fishing, to those who know how, is practically easy on the Jordan River. Floyd Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, skipped school?? Tuesday forenoon and went a fishing. Result. A German Brown Trout -weight 4½ pounds, 2 ft. in length, near the sucker hole, and did it on a ten cent line.

Farmers Educational and Co-operative

Union of America

The South Arm local held the monthly meeting at South Arm Grange Hall on the third Monday in April. There were a very nice turnout at the meeting. Several items of interest to our local and also to every farmer were discussed. The letters and reading material from our state office were read, as the usual custom. The South Arm Local will enter-

taing the county local on the fourth Tuesday in this month which is the 27th of May. There will be a pancake supper served at the meeting.

The South Arm Local meets this next Monday evening, May the 19th, and we are looking for more farmers to come and enjoy the way of family type farming of which the Union stands for.

So'don't forget our local meeting next Monday night, and also our very important meeting Tuesday, May the 27th, as we expect to have some very interesting speakers for the evening.

South Arm Local Sec'y, James Addis.



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 hip with us.

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. **Circuit Court**

CONVENES _AT _CHARLEVOIX, MONDAY, MAY 19. JURORS SUBJECT TO CALL

The May term of Circuit Court convenes at Charlevoix next Monday, May 19, with the jurors subject to call. There are seven criminal cases on call.

LIST OR JURORS DRAWN Subject to call by order of the Court H. A. Brannan _____ Bay Township John Martin ____ Boyne Valley Twp. Irma Townsend ____ Chandler Twp. Tom Mikos _____ Charlevoix Twp. James McMeal ____ Evangline Twp. Thos. Neilson _____ Eveline Twp. Jerry Haggerty _____ Hayes Twp. Charles Scope _____ Hudson Twp. William VerMeulen __ Marion Twp. Don Kondzeila _____ Melrose Twp. Howard Cornell ____ Norwood Twp. Charles P. Callagher __ Peaine Twp. Thomas Gatlif ____ St. James Twp. Hiram Brock ____ South Arm Twp. Shirley Behling _____ Wilson Twp. Edward Lorch, Boyne City 1st Ward Lyle Kowalske, Boyne City 2nd W Alstine Dunlop, Boyne City 3rd W. Philmore Green, Boyne City 4th W. Lou Comfort, Charlevoix 1st Ward Chas. Hamlin, Charlevoix 2nd Ward Lyle Keller, East Jordan 1st Ward Claude Sweet, East Jordan 2nd W. Mrs. J. F. Bugai, East Jordan 3rd W. **CRIMINAL CASES**

The people vs. Miles Dale Starr, reckless driving.

The people vs. John Ralph Martin. arson.

The people vs. Carl L. Goodwin, forgery, uttering, publishing a forged instrument.

The people vs. Jack Moore, La-Verne Goodman, Joseph Kirby, Keith West, Floyd Moore. larceny The people vs. Richard Clark, Ro-

bert Whale, larceny. The people vs. Ira Wright, larceny. ISSUE OF FACTS AND LAW

Seymour Tilchin vs. Ida D'Ooge Boucher, etal, trespass.

Ben Wojciechowski, Agatha I. Wojciechowski, etal, vs. Protane Gas and service Co. a Mich. Corp and John Mol. trepass.

Citiziens Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. of Howell, Mich. subrogee of Obie Wicker and Obie Wicker, vs. Hudson Kelts, appeal from Justice Court.

Frank E. Burns, vs. F.F. Wolcott, attchment.

CHANERY CASES

C. George Harris, Mirian S. Jarris, Ben L. Shifrin, Celeste W. Shifrin, vs. Edward Topolinski, trepass.

Michigan Tax Title Service Bureau, A Mich, Corp. vs. Peter F. Jazwitz, injuction. CHANCERY CASES - DIVORCE

George Hardy, plaintiff, vs. Lucy

"Why the Indian grunted. "Well you could earn a lot of Maybe 40 or 50 dollars a

"Well, for gosh sakes!" shouted the exasperated go-getter, "With a big bank account you could retire and then you wouldn't have to work any more.' "Me not working now," the Indian replied.

\Everyone welcome.

tor Ayers, Robert Nemecek. Senior Woes — Senior Boys Glee Club. Class Poem - Frances Sommerville, Annalee Nichols. Accordian Duet - Delores Dirks.

Ella Golke. Giftory — Daniel Sinclair, John Weisler. Spring Swing - Girl Swingsters. Valedictory — Iris Petrie, Ann

Whiteford. Class Song.

COMMENCEMENT

Processional — Ethel Rosten. Invocation — Rev. B. M. Dirks "Prayer of a Norwegian Child -Kountz — Girls Octette. Address - Guy Hill, Michigan State College. "The Living God" — Alta Drapeau

Presentation of Awards - J. B. Smith. Presentation of Diplomas - George R. Klooster.

Benediction - Rev. B. M. Dirks. Recessional - Ethel Rosten.

Garden Planting Time With Dogs on the Loose

Every year at this time complaints come pouring into our office relative to dogs running over and digging into planted gardens.

Please keep your dog on his own premises. Your neighbors don't like your dog tramping out seed beds and young plants, nor do they want to complain against a neighbor.

If owners of dogs want to be fair to their neighbors they will keep their dogs confined to their own premises. If they THINK their dog is different they have another guess coming.

Should anyone wish, they may file a written and signed complaint with the Justice of Peace and the matter will be taken care of.

It would be much pleasanter if dog owners would keep their dogs at home instead of allowing them to run at large, causing damage and irritating their neighbors.

HARRY SIMMONS. adv 20-4 Chief of Police.

Women's faults are many Men have only two Serverything they say and everything they do.

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

Last month we received the State Aid check for our portion of the Equalization Fund. This year the amount was \$598.47, which is \$40.01 20x1less than we received from this fund last year. The difference occurs because more libraries were entitled to draw from the Fund.

We are sorry that the amount is less as there has been a large increase in the number of books circulated. There is a need for more money, rather than less. **Books for Adults**

Making of a Southerer - Lumpkin: Autobiography of a Southern woman which is also a picture of the South itself.

Ovitdoors guide - Deep-River Jim:' Deals with Nature, Camping, fishing, hunting, and boating. Both instructive and entertaining.

Once is forever — Mallette: A young married couple and a group of boys who were veterans, found a way of solving the problem of a home for all of them.

Complacent Dictator - Hoare: Exciting account of the struggle to keek Spanish regime from openly joining the Axis.

The Saint sees it through - Charteris: Mystery.

Handicrafts - Walsh: Metalwork, jewelry, pottery, basketry, weaving.

Juvenile Books

The Brownies - Ewing: Story from which the Brownie Scouts took their name.

Doctor Elizabeth - Kerr: About the first woman doctor and her struggle to enter a college to obtain the necessary education. She was finally allowed to enter Geneva college as a practical joke and in this way started on her career.

Hi, Barney — McSwigan: Barney is a friendly little boy whom everyone likes.

Hidden treasure of Glaston: Jewett: Adventure, mystery, told with authentic detail of the period of Medieval England.

A frog is in a hole 20 feet deep. It jumps up two feet and falls back one foot. How many jumps will it have to take to get out?

AN APPRECIATION tracted to your plants.

of Newcastle disease.

I want to thank the people of this vicinity for their liberal patronage of us as manager of the West Side Service Station, now taken over by Rov Bussler. As soon as I get situated again. I

will run a notice in these columns. C. J. AYERS. Former Manager West Side Service St'n

AN APPRECIATION We wish to express our deep appreciation of the assistance rendered by the East Jordan Fire Department as well as nighbors during the fire which burned our barn April 27. CLAYTON HEALEY. 20x1



Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, May 20, at 8:00 o'clock. Work in the E. A. degree.





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.

R. L. Janes, extension entomolo-

gist at Michigan State College, says that many folks manage to keep down insects in small gardens without much use of insecticides. They ing. simply go through the garden-examine the plants carefully-and pick off and kill the insects as soon as they show up. The best time to start hand picking them is when insects are few in number.

Tiny insects such as aphids and plant lice-which are too small to hand pick-can be controlled by rotenone or nicotine sulphate. Since these insects often lurk on the under side of the leaves, turn back the leaves and make sure that the dust

falls on them. But remember, the real secret is to start your control measures early. Don't wait till insects have arrived in force. Control will be more difficult then.

Sudan Grass Will Provide Pasture in July and August

Emergency pastures, which are needed because drought in many parts of Michigan last year damaged alfalfa seedlings, occupy the thoughts of many farmers now. C. M. Harrison, specialist in farm crops at Michigan State college,

says that sudan grass will provide excellent emergency pasture in most parts of the state. It is also useful as supplemental pasture. When weather is very hot during

the summer months, sudan will thrive when other pastures are dry and non-productive. Sudan requiies warm weather for best growth and should not be seeded until ground warms up. Frost will damage the is the best depth where conditions growth severely. May 15 to June 10 are favorable. or after danger of frost is past, is

the best planting period. A good seed bed is necessary for

the same as for corn.

If moisture is plentiful, 25 to 30 ing the entire grazing season.

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 Meet-

> 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.

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.

"So you have run home as usual!" scoffed one of the group as a timidlooking little man rose to leave. 'What are you, a man or a mouse?" "A man, of course," the little fel-

low replied. "What makes you so sure?" "Because my wife is afraid of a mouse.'

Mrs. E. I. Adams, Lansing, entertained former East Jordan ladies April 29 at a luncheon:- Mrs. C. C. Mack, Mrs. Christine Hillard and Mrs. Jennie Severance. Mrs. Severance left April 30 by plane for Sitka, Alaska, to visit her daughter, Helen whoes husband has charge of the science department in the high school.

When grazing sudan, the field should be divided in two parts and

grazed alternately. Cows can graze sudan growth. Soli and seed bed re- the first field when it is 12 to 15 quirements are similar to those of inches high. When they have eaten corn. Fields that grew legumes the the sudan down to 6 inches, change previous year will produce good them to the other field and allow yields of sudan. Fertilizer needs are the first field to build up again. The

two fields should be alternated dur-

pounds of seed drilled per acre is Possibility of sudan poisoning can adequate. In dry regions 15 to 20 be lessened by never grazing the pounds per acre is recommended for grass until it is at least 12 inches drilling. Depth of seeding depends high. Short dark green sudan is magazine distributed with the Chicaon moisture and seed bed. One inch dangerous and should be avoided. | go Sunday Herald-American.

L. Hardy, defendant.

Vendelin E. Faculak, plaintiff, vs. Leona Faculak, defendant.

Grace E. Geneit, plaintiff, vs. Graver Geneit, defendant.

Florence Kyser, plaintiff, vs. Carl Kyser, defendant.

Ruth Kowalski, plaintiff, vs. Harry Kowalski, dfendant.

School Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, that a regular Registration of the Qualified School Electors will be held in the following place:----

State Bank of East Jordan, on all lays previous to and including

SATURDAY, MAY 31.1947 except Sunday and Legal Holidays. Qualification of Electors - In all school elections evry citizen of the United States of the age of twentyone years, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes in the district, or who is the parents or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the school census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months next preceding said election, shall be a qualified voter.

Qualified School Electors who are registered in this District, need not re-register.

This Registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part II, Chapt. 7, Section 2, Public Acts of 1927, relatives to School Election.

Date May 8th, A. D. 1947. W. G. Boswell,

Secretary of Board of Education. adv -3

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express to my neighbors and friends my sincere thanks for their many acts of kindness and cards, letters, gifts and visits during my stay in the hospital

I thank you one and all. 20x1

Mrs. Annie Sundstedt

Don't miss "Seeking the Cruel King's Secrets," the colorful story of a search for the key to one of the world's oldest handwriting systems. In The American Weekly, the great

Cooperative Action Nets Homes

Some Cities 'Talk' Housing; **Memphis Actually Builds**

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

away in one wheelbarrow.

When brick couldn't be had in the

Memphis area, Johnson still man-

aged. He got brick on a swap basis

labor for a brick-making concern which used the items thus supplied

to make brick for Johnson projects.

rials he needed around Mem-

phis, he went where he could

buy them. He has sent em-

ployees by air all the way to the

west coast to pick up windows and doors, even paying retail prices for them when he had to.

erans so low without cooperation of

the community. In Memphis the city repays builders of approved

subdivisions for their expense in in-

stalling utilities. The Memphis light,

gas and water division, which is

publicly owned, has gone so far as

to permit utility connections even

when no meters were available.

Thus, quite a number of houses

were finished and families were

housed, without having to wait for

As a result of this cooperation

Johnson last fall had completed 55

two-bedroom houses which went to Memphis vets for \$5,250. Other

prices are comparably low, \$6,000 to \$7,000, and even in the lowest

brackets Johnson tries for good de-

sign. He switches roof lines or the

set of a house on a lot, and utilizes

other means to avoid the sameness

generally characteristic of rows of

houses in developments. Inciden-

tally he recently was awarded a prize by National Home Builders association for "Meritorious House Design in 1947."

The tenants appreciate this. Not

long ago one couple, the first ten-

ants in a new subdivision, gave a Sunday night supper for all of John-

son's workers-the shipping clerks,

timekeepers, the general manager,

the hard-to-get meters.

If he couldn't find the mate-

-obtaining critical materials and

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., | cuts his own timber, hauls it to his Washington, D. C.

(This is the fourth of a series decribing how American ingenuity is belping to solve one of America's biggest problems—the G.I. bousing shortage.)

WASHINGTON. - Thirty-five hundred new homes started in one year is a pretty good record for any fairsized community-especially when the year is 1946, and the city, Memphis, Tenn., had never started more than 2,400 units a year before. Some two thousand of last year's

"starts" were completed in 1946. Now in the spring of 1947 while some communities still talk about and wish for housing, Memphis is going right ahead finishing up the rest of the 1946 starts and undertaking more.

The answer to this old southern city's success in housing lies partly

in the coopera-

tive attitude of

city officials who

are very con-

scious of the vet-

erans housing

problem, and

partly to individ-

ual builders who

have been will-

ing to make

work long hours

and do whatever

was necessary to

overcome short-

price

ages

sacrifices,

of mate-

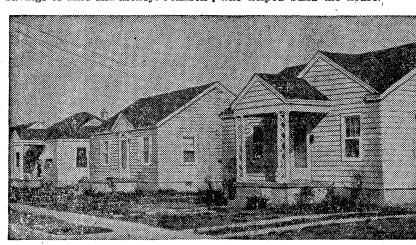


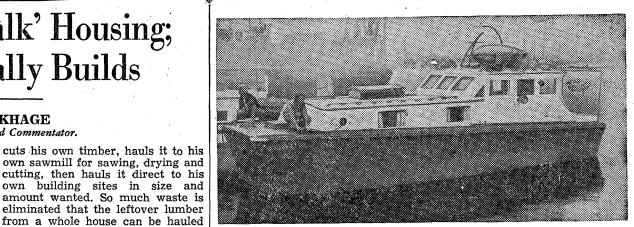
Baukhage

rials. Take Wallace E. Johnson for example—a builder who started in December, 1939, to construct one house and who now has to his credit several thousand.

He is devoting all his energy and ingenuity to housing veterans these days. It takes energy and ingenuity too, but this man who, during the war, was completing a house for a war worker every two and a half hours has what it takes.

For example, last September when lumber couldn't be bought for love or money, Johnson bought land with standing merchantable timber and a sawmill camp near Potts Camp, Miss., close to Memphis. This purchase made possible a triple play which has paid off in the truck drivers and all the people savings of time and money. Johnson | who helped build the house.





THEY SOLVE HOUSING PROBLEM ... Confronted with a housing problem, Dee Ainsworth and Mrs. Marion MacConnell of Los Angeles purchased a wartime LCVP (landing craft, personnel) for \$700 and converted it into this trim boat with living accommodations. They will sail to Central America ports aboard their floating home.

NEWS REVIEW **Tornadoes Wreak Havoc; Blast Kills Eight Miners**

Just Like the Movies

Errol Flynn was the hero of a real-life rescue of Tom D'Andrea, another

actor, who was thrown from his horse. The actors were galloping in the Bat-tle of Gettysburg with the Union pay-

roll when D'Andrea's horse stumbled in a gopher hole and threw him. Flynn grabbed him from under the flying hooves. To provide a typical movie ending, neither was injured.

Screen husbands and wives mus

sleep in twin beds one foot apart in films shown for the British pub-lic, British censors ruled. That, they

cause censors spotted a scene in "My Awful Wife" in which Franchot Tone

and Lucille Ball snooze in twin beds

pushed together, the scene must be re-shot. Cost, \$30,000.

freight, derailing its engine and

The collision occurred at Boyer

Ridge, near Huntingdon, not far

from sites of the previous Red

Arrow and Sunshine Special train

wrecks, both of which also were in

The explosive Palestine question

was marked by the usual wrangling and confusion in action before the

steering committee of the United

The 14-nation steering committee

rejected requests from the Arab

countries for the assembly to debate

at this session the question of can-

celing the British mandate over

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil,

assembly president, failed to effect

Palestine and freedom for the Holy

Nations general assembly.

the pre-dawn hours.

PALESTINE:

Explosive Issue

tender.

Land.

explain, "discourages cuddling."

Just like in the movies, Film Actor

But Johnson couldn't do as well **TORNADOES:** as he does nor keep his costs to vet-

Path of Destruction

Devastating tornadoes cut a wide swath through midwestern and eastern states, leaving a wide path of destruction in their wake.

Striking in a thickly populated rural area south of Fairmont, N. C., a high-riding twister killed at least one person, left an estimated 300 homeless and caused severe damage to tobacco crops.

The death toll from a tornado which leveled the communities of Bright Water and Garfield in northwest Arkansas was placed at nine. The business section of Bright Water, population 100, was virtually destroyed.

Most destructive of the twisters was one which tore through small towns in Missouri and Iowa, causing 13 casualties in the small town of Worth, Mo. More than 50 others were injured and property damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars. The same tornado lashed on across into Iowa, striking at Clio, where extensive property damage resulted but no loss of life was reported.

Narrowly averting the heavily populated city of Dallas, Tex., a tornado smashed briefly to earth on the city's eastern outskirts, then bounced skyward and disappeared. In its wake, two persons were dead and four were injured. Two other Texas twisters caused less damage.

MINES:

Another Tragedy

Disaster struck again in the everdangerous coal mines, an underground explosion in the Small Spring Hill mine near Terre Haute, Ind., snuffing out the lives of eight miners. Three others survived the blast.

The 11 miners were repairing and improving the ventilating system of

Bituminous Industry To Get Shot in Arm

Plant to Turn Soft Coal Into Fuel Gas Being Planned.

PITTSBURGH. — The Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company announced plans to give western Pennsylvania's declining bituminous industry a shot in the arm by commercial processes for turning soft coal into gasoline and fuel gas. The company believes its research and development program will lead to creation of a new multimillion dollar fuel industry which may result in construction of com-mercial gasification and liquefication plants costing as much as 120 million dollars a unit.

The new industry would give em-ployment to thousands of miners and technicians and add millions of dollars in purchasing power to the area, the company said.

The development is being pushed in collaboration with Standard Oil Development company and Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., with a \$300,-000 pilot plant to be built at Library, Pa., to perfect and commercialize processes which developed in the laboratory.

The pilot plant will consume about 50 tons of coal a day and produce about 2.4 million cubic feet of gas suitable for synthesis into liquid fuels and into gas fuel of a high heat value.

Joseph Pursglove Jr., vice president in charge of research and development, said that a commercial plant might be ready for operation by 1950-51. It could be located within 25 miles of Pittsburgh, adjacent to one of the company's huge coal tracts, he said.

"One single large plant of the size considered," Pursglove said, "could yield a gas of high heat value in quantities equal to the output of the Big Inch and Little Inch pipe lines and create a local source of gasoline, diesel, and other fuel oils and a certain amount of alcohols.

New Process Assures

Pie 'Just Like Mother's' WASHINGTON .- That old fa-

vorite, apple pie, may taste better than ever as a result of a new treatment to "firm" apple slices, the department of agriculture reports.

Research has developed a calcium treatment to enable the softer, flavorful apples to retain their textures when baked, instead of getting mushy, it said.

Before the process can be used commercially, an amendment to the food and drug administration regulations will be required.

The department said that at present bakers choose the firm type of apples that will hold their shape, but which have less flavor than the softer, juicier apples. That is why many apple pies lack the flavor of those "mother used to bake."

Meat Prospects Reported

Best Since 1911 for Civilians



By INEZ GERHARD

UCILLE Wall, the golden-L haired actress who has played the title role in "Portia Faces Life" since its inception in 1940, differs from many radio actresses - Mercedes McCambridge, for instance—in preferring radio to the theater. "Radio has made citizens out of actors," she said the other day. "We used to live in a trunk; now we can have homes of our own." She knows; she was in



LUCILLE WALL

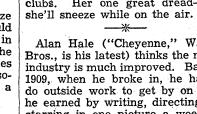
Jane Cowl's road company for a while, and had several seasons on Broadway before she took to radio. Married to Louis Hector, she goes to the theater often, but loathes night clubs. Her one great dread—that she'll sneeze while on the air.

Alan Hale ("Cheyenne," Warner Bros., is his latest) thinks the movie industry is much improved. Back in 1909, when he broke in, he had to do outside work to get by on what he earned by writing, directing and starring in one picture a week for Lubin. For the past several years he's lived very well indeed on what he makes by appearing in three or

Paul Whiteman is set as master of ceremonies on the first full hour, coast-to-coast network recorded music program in radio history. In other words, "The King of Jazz" who grew into "The Dean of Modern American Music" is going to be a disk jockey. His 25 years as a conductor have given him wonderful material for the stories he'll tuck in between the records.

Hollywood's costliest location trip is over, and Director Ray Nazarro is home after spending \$310,406,268 filming scenes for two months in inflation-torn Shanghai, for Columbia's "Assigned to Treasury," starring Dick Powell and Signe Hasso. Those astronomical figures resulted from the rates of exchange; at one time one American dollar was worth \$6,600 to \$17,500.

Howard Washington, once a red-



four films a year.

Community cooperation aids home builders of Memphis, Tenn., in completing badly needed housing projects. These houses are typical of the low-cost projects completed by Wallace E. Johnson.

Underpass Dooms Old Trees

With some friends I sat looking through a window on Lafayette Square just as the leaves reached the point where they screened Andrew Jackson, sitting on a horse which somebody described as having two feet firmly planted (like a radical) in the air. Soon the foliage will come down like a hood, covering the skeleton branches which now are still showing through the green.

Trees were on our minds for we had just walked down Connecticut avenue, which for several blocks is being deforested so that a tunnel can be drilled underneath Dupont Circle. Washington is famous for its trees but of late years the automobile has caused the destruction of many of the finest. Widening of streets sometimes necessitates removal of trees. Frequently ancient oaks, elms or ginkgos are cut down and replaced with saplings.

Underpasses to take care of the traffic have burrowed under two of our circles already and now "my' circle, Dupont (I live only three blocks from it), is to experience a similar operation. It will never be the same. Of course, Dupont Circle is not quite the same as it was when I first saw it three decades ago when it was the center of the social and diplomatic section.

I was bemoaning this "official vandalism" which robs these spots of their charm, as we looked out over the five varieties of elms in the park before us. One of our group, a naturalist, identified the elms as American, English, Scotch, Dutch and Smoothleaf, not to mention the horsechestnuts, maples, beech, dogwood, a beautiful deodar. an ash, which he reminded us was the mystic tree of Yggdrasil, its crown in the heavens and its roots in the nether world.

How much better would we be, I insisted, with our surreys with the fringe on top instead of our automobiles and our trees instead of parking space?

A survey made by the highway director of the District of Columbia, H. C. Whitehurst, shows that 52,000 vehicles skirt the circle every day, not counting buses and trolley cars. It is estimated that in less than 10 years 68,000 cars a day will be nosing by. That is the reason for the underpass.

The two circles already operated upon were Thomas Circle, an eightpoint intersection, and Scot Circle, six-points. Since then the accident rate has dropped 75 per cent, the commission reports.

It is going to cost \$3,800,000 to operate on Dupont Circle-and the trees.

the mine to prepare it for federal inspection. Closed since the general safety shutdown of April 1, the mine had failed to pass the first federal inspection.

The disaster was the fourth serious mine accident of the year. Ma-jor catastrophe was the Centralia, Ill., explosion of March 25, which took a toll of 111 lives. Ten miners were killed April 10 in a gas explosion at Exeter, Pa., and 15 lost their lives January 15 at Plymouth, Pa

WRECKS:

Third for Pennsy

In the eerie pre-dawn hours, the third wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad's middle Pennsylvania division in three months killed four persons and injured 34, eight seriously.

The American, New York to St. Louis flyer, jolted into rods of sheet steel protruding from the sides of gondola cars of a moving two freight train, the impact ripping a tremendous hole in the side of the fourth car of the American and damaging the engine, mail car and another coach. No cars were derailed.

A moment later another freight train ripped into the sheet steel pro-truding from the other side of the discussions on an American loan.

This advance in the index for

prices paid pushed farm parity

are theoretical standards used by

the government in determining

levels at which it will support prices

Increased prices paid by farmers

occurred primarily in feed, clothing

fore the crucial committee meeting. The Arabs denied that their proposal

called for immediate independence for Palestine. They insisted they merely wanted a full discussion of the

compromise be

Dr. Aranha problem and recognition by the assembly of the principle of ultimate independence.

ALEMAN:

Cordial Welcome

First Mexican chief executive ever to make a state visit to Washington, Pres. Miguel Aleman was given a cordial reception on his trip to the nation's capital.

As the personal guest of President Truman, the visiting dignitary participated in a full schedule of events arranged in his honor by the state, war and navy departments and Mexican embassy officials.

In speeches before the Pan-American union and congress. President Aleman urged Western Hemisphere republics to assure "the independence of each nation through the solidarity of all."

The Mexican chief executive utilized the visit to begin preliminary

COSTS UP, INCOME DOWN

Farm Product Prices Decline

of farm products.

WASHINGTON. - Prices of farm | has been under way for many | the bureau reported that "prices of products declined about 1 per cent months.

age.

during the month ended April 15 after reaching record levels in mid-March, according to the monthly summary compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics.

The index of prices received by farmers in mid-April was 276 per prices slightly higher. Parity prices cent of the 1909-14 average compared with a mid-March index of 280 and with 107 for the 1935-39 average.

Prices paid by farmers for production materials and cost of living items, including interest and taxes, continued an upward trend which

nearly every group of products The index for these prices in midbought averaged somewhat higher than the final figures for March 15. April was 230 per cent of the 1909-14 based on quarterly reports from more than 16,000 merchants." average compared with 227 in mid-March and 128 for the 1935-39 aver-

Leading the general decline in meat animal prices, hog prices received by farmers fell \$2.10 a hundredweight in the month to an average of \$24.30. Butterfat prices fell 5 cents to 69.5 cents a pound and milk prices were lower because of seasonal production increases. Wheat prices averaged 4 cents lower and rye was off 34 cents a and building materials, although | bushel.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—An adequate supply of juicy steaks and savory beef roasts appears in sight for the remainder of 1947, an Ohio State university farm marketing specialist said.

The specialist, C. W. Hammans, declared also that ample supplies of veal were on hand.

This points to a backlog of 150 pounds of meat per person for United States civilians during the year, the highest since 1911, despite smaller amounts of mutton and pork. Two postwar factors contributed

to the encouraging meat picture, Hammans said.

First, meat exports are expected to drop considerably below the 1946 figure of 1,400,000,000 pounds.

Second, government purchases of meat for the armed forces will slump off to 500,000,000 pounds against the high mark of 4,200,000,-000 pounds in 1944.

Housewives cannot expect to find well-stocked coolers of pork at the markets, Hammans explained, until September 1, when the pig born in the spring of 1947 starts to market. The 1947 pig crop already has been marketed and the fall crop was

slimmer than usual. Farmers anxious to get best prices for their livestock were advised to watch the barometer of pay rolls in industry.

"Working men, receiving good wages, are the best customers for Hammans explained. "The meat,' strong demand for all kinds of meat will continue as long as city workers get fat pay envelopes.'

Young Lady Thanks Police

For Tagging Her Aged Father CLEVELAND. - Capt. Augustus Foley, assistant traffic chief, is still glowing from the letter that was not a gripe.

Doris Noble wrote the police, enclosing the one dollar fine her 74year-old father, Fred, had received for jaywalking, and thanking them for their alertness in tagging him.

"I trust that should he ever do it again," Miss Noble wrote, "there will be another alert officer on the job. He worries me sick taking such chances.

"I believe people who do not themselves operate a car are most reckless in creating hazards for those who do.'

cap in New York's Pennsylvania station, plays the part of a baggagetoter in "Wallflower," and does all right between pictures too; he operates the shoe shine parlor at the Warner studio.

Jan Miner, "Ann Williams" on the CBS "Crime Photographer," thought she wasn't pretty enough to be an actress, so she studied stage design; one role in summer stock changed her mind. And her first audition in New York landed her at CBS.

Billy Williams, radio singer (he was featured with Sammy Kaye's band), night club entertainer and recording artist, makes his screen debut in Columbia's "Smoky River Serenade." He's on leave from CBS where he has his own program, "A Bouquet for You."

George Sanders played opposite Edna Best in his first stage appearance in London, and opposite Madeline Carroll in his first American film, then with both of them in RKO's "Escape" and in its radio version of "The Theatre Guild of the Air."

Bob Hope's broadcasting dates in the East are set: May 27 from Philadelphia, June 3 from New York, June 10 from Boston. Then he'll take a vacation-he says; plans to go to South America and Europe with his family.

Milo Boulton, who recently observed his fifth anniversary on the "We, the People" series, along with Musical Director Oscar Bradley, recalled fondly that he had to rush from his own wedding reception to audition for the post.

ODDS AND ENDS-Phil Hanna, CBS baritone, is organizing a tennis tournament for radio stars. . . . Benay Venuta's wearing \$50,000 worth of her own jewels in "Repeat Performance"-and collecting rental from the studio for same. ... Janis Paige has a new home, a new dog, a new car, a couple of paid-up an-nuities and a starring role in "Cheyenne" -and says all she needs to make her com-pletely happy is a husband.... Dick Powll's old "Rogues' Gallery," starring Barry Sullivan, will replace the Phil Harris-Alice Faye show for the summer.... Jack Carson says he has a new and better deal on his next show, replacing Jack Haley.

J.

Charlevoix County Herald sale price. The wholesale price (when drop from 6 per cent of sales to 2.9 bination residence and office will be G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher. merchandise is bought by the gross

mail matter.

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

ADVERTISING RATE

Readers in Local Happenings column: Three lines or less _ - Over three lines, per line ____ 10c Display Rates on Request

Member Michigan Press Association Member National Editorial Ass'n



Lansing - This is "Anti-Inflation Week" in Michigan.

Sellers of merchandise are asked by the state legislature to reduce prices.

Source of the idea: The so-called Newburyport (Mass.) plan whereby merchants agreed to cut prices 10 per cent. An unpublicized "catch": Fair trade law requires retailers to sell a majority of merchandise at prices set by the manufacturer. These prices were exempt from a 10 per cent cut. The Newburyport crusade was a glorified clearance sale, limited to 10 days. Much merchanddise sold were surplus goods which had accumulated on shelves and which had to be sold before bettergrade merchandise (most of it nationally advertised) could be displayed.

In the opinion of Lew Hahn, president of the National Retail Dry Goods association, a general spread of the Newburyport plan would lead only to "economic disaster."

It would deprive retailers — and especially small retailers, he says of profit needed if they are to remain in business and pay today's high operating overhead. Like borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, the retail price depends upon the whole-

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

(Delayed) Miss Mae Moore is home from California visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore for a few days. She plans to go to Kalkaska to work Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy were Boyne City business callers Monday. Mrs. Harry Dougherty spent Satday night at the Aug. Beihling

Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32 or large quantities) is dependent upon the manfacturer's price. The man-Entered at the Postoffice at East ufacturer's price in turn, is set by Jordan, Michigan, as second class production costs plus a mark-up to take care of such things as sales promotion, taxes, and a dividend return

to people who have invested money in the business. Since the retail price cannot be

cut unless other prices are lowered wholesaler and manufacturer — the fallacy of the Newburyport plan is quite obvious.

President Truman has asked business and industry to take the leader-**30c** ship in cutting prices.

Simultaneously. while the White House is prodding business men to lower the cost of living, the federal government through its labor conciliation service is prodding business men to grant new wages increases. So labor costs are going up once more. General Motors, for example, settled for 15 cents an hour.

Can such a 1947 wage increase be absorbed out of profits without another rise in the retail price? Economists doubt that it can be done. For example, let us assume that 1,155 large corporations (whose profits were listed in the April letter of the National City Bank (New York City) would grant a 15-cents hourly wage increase. Assuming that 1947 production was at 1946 level, the corporation profits (after taxes) would

per cent. The round-the-circle illusion of in-000.

flantion can be illustrated in the case of the CIO vs. Motor Companies. The CIO made much capital of the fact that the 1940 dollar had shrunk to 63 cents as of last December. Today's dollar is 59 or 60 cents. The CIO appeal was for a 23¹/₂ cent wage increase per hour - and, of course,

to be paid out of profits. But how about the same dollar in the hands of an investor - the widow who puts a life savings into ownership of corporation stock?

The Chrysler Corporation's "high" profits during the first quarter of 1947 become "low" profits when the

CIO yardstick is applied. The 1947 first quarter profits of \$21,502,407 shrink to \$12,901,484 in terms of 1940 dollars. What was the Chrysler profit for the first quarter of 1940? ed good times. Answer: \$15,742,387.

of the state legislature at Lansing are due to inflation. It costs more to operate government, home and elsewhere than it did before the war. The 1947 dollar is only worth 60 cents, fits. remember.

State payroll cost is higher today ecutive office down the line. At White House — the President's com-

\$501,000 for the coming year. What was it before the war? Only \$160,-

It cost \$22,000,000 to operate the U.S. Congress before the war; next year \$52,000,000 — more than double!

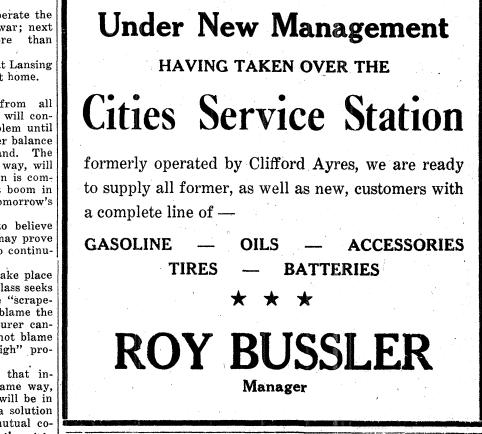
Yes, it's the same dollar at Lansing or at Washington or right at home.

As we see the picture from all evidence in sight, inflation will continue to be the major problem until economic laws bring a better balance between supply and demand. The 1947 recession, now under way, will continue until the transition is completed between the current boom in consumer goods and tomorrow's boom in producer goods.

There is every reason to believe that the 1947 "recession" may prove to be only a "transition" to continu-

This transition will not take place peacefully if one group or class seeks About 90 per cent of the troubles to make another group the "scrapegoat". The retailer cannot blame the manufacturer, the manfacturer cannot blame labor, labor cannot blame "big business" and its "high" pro-

Uutil everyone realizes that inflation affects all in the same way, than at any time in history - and our American way of life will be in that goes for the the governor's ex- | constant danger. We find a solution to our problems only in mutual co-Washington the cost of running the operation and teamwork. Let's get to work America!



TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Let's Talk Sense About Food Prices

In all the talk about lower prices, don't forget this:

Day in and day out, no retailer does a better job of keeping prices down than your food merchant. No food merchant does a better job than A&P.

We would like you to understand two important things about A&P's price situation:

Our net profit during the past five years has averaged only about 1 cent on each dollar of sales. If we were to operate our business without any profit at all, this 1 cent would amount to a saving of less than 4 cents a day on the entire food bill of the average American family.

home. Mrs. Behling has been quite ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and daughter Catherine spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

Joe and David Lee Smith spent Sunday night with Johnny Howard. Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent of Flint and Grandma Moore were Saturday callers at the Walter Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Moore and Children had Sunday dinner with Grandma Moore.

Little Sharron Moore is much better now and expects to attend school this week.

The Womens Extension clubs achievement day program has been postponed to a later date which will be announced in this column.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Basel Crawford moved to the former Bob Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith Monday afternoon.

THRILLING STORY OF "PISTOL PACKING CHAMPIONS"

Read the amazing story of how four prize-winning detectives smashed a ruthless safe-cracking gang. It's just one of many dramatic features you will find in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 18 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Smith's legal expense was running high, so when he met his lawyer on the street, he said "Nice day, isn't it? Remember I'm not asking you, I'm telling you."

TRANSPORTATION BARGAINS '36 Oldsmobile 2 door. '39 Dodge Dump. '41 Buick Sedanette. 41 Chevrolet Coupe. Model A Tudor. Model A 1 ton Stake.

Auto Electric Service Oldsmobile — Cadillac 107 Antrim St, Charlevoix, Mich.

We sincerely believe that A&P has the lowest cost of distribution of any retail business in the world. When you spend \$1.00 in an A&P store, you get 86 cents worth of food and only about 14 cents goes to meet all expenses - wages, taxes, rent, light, heat and the hundreds of other expenses incidental to the stocking and operating of a modern food store — including our very small profit. ALL MARK

Obviously there is little "fat" in such a price structure. Our operating costs and profits are already cut close to the bone.

Merchants generally have reduced prices on many items on which they were overstocked. In recent weeks we have reduced prices on hundreds of such items. That is common merchandising practice and has no relation to a general or permanent price reduction.

While many food prices have already been lowered we must recognize that no substantial general reduction in retail food prices is possible until the cost of food to the retailer is reduced.

As any housewife knows, A&P's business has been built on the policy of selling quality food at the lowest practical price every day.

We pledge to our customers strict adherence to that policy. We will continue to lower our prices as fast as reductions in costs to us and economies in our operations permit.

A&P FOOD STORES



AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, May 22, 1 p. m., 5 miles west of Ellsworth, first house north of Atwood Reformed Church. 10 Jersey dairy cows, 2 year old Guernsey bull. John Deere Tractor model B, tractor and tractor tools, new good line of farm tools, household furniture clean and in good condition. -Richard DeYoung Estate, JOHN DeYOUNG, Adm., John TerAvest, Auctioneer 20x1

Try Herald Want Ads for Results!



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2 acres on Boyne City road with two story house with 5 rooms each. Separate entrance above. tands in iouse

WANTED - To purchase used cook stoves and ranges. - L. E. Mc-GHAN, phone 7010-F22, Charlevoix.

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

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

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

PLEASE — Will the party who picked up two rolls of barbed wire through mistake at the Ed. Portz Auction, kindly notify GREG BOSWELL at the State Bank, so that the purchaser may receive same. 20 - 1

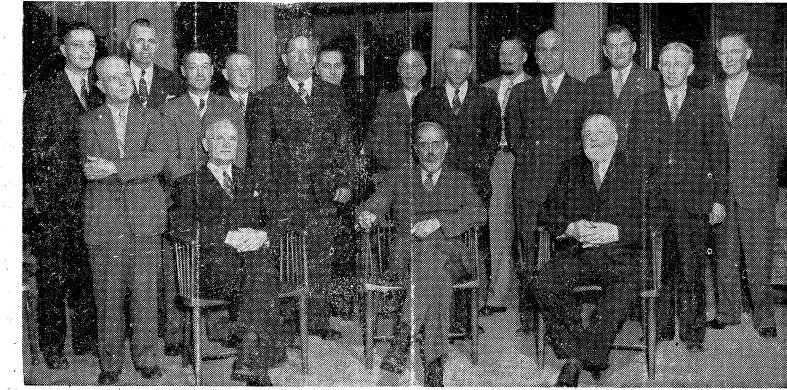
- CABIN WANTED TO RENT CRUISER: 26 to 30 Ft., by family man for personal use only. State exact length, age (yr. built), make, detailed equipment, cruising speed and all other pertinent information. Cruiser must be available from first week in June thru Labor Day. Lessee to carry all insurance.⁷ Lessor 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	WATE fore ye
FOR SALE — Russet Rural Pota- toes. — RALPH LENOSKY, phone 167-F5. 20-1	FOR SAL in good
FOR SALE — 30-gallon Hot Water Tank, 1 year/old, complete with insulation, connections and stand. THE HERALD OFFICE. 6A2	the W. FOR SAI \$3.25 i
HANDY PACKETS of Ta-Non-Ka First quality Bond, containing 100 8½ x 11 sheets, on sale at THE HERALD OFFICE. Suitable for office, home or school; 50c a pack- et. 12-1	per cor miles r R. 1.
RADIO AND SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR — 22 years experience. Latest testing equipment. LUX- FORD'S Radio & Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171. 34-tf	East house, room, k
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	first flo nace, ga location 40 ac. store, r corner
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. —	age and house a 6 root ing root room do

FRANK KISER, 304 Third St.

East Jordan. Phone 269-M. 19x4

Ole K. Hegerberg Honored for 25 Years of Service



A total of 225 years of service by eight employes was recognized by the Michigan Public Service Company at a banquet at the Park Place Hotel, Traverse City, Tuesday evening, April 29. Arthur S. Dewing, chairman of the board of the company, presented engraved gold watches to John D. Blanchard of Cheboygan, Ole K. Hegerberg of East Jordan, Homer Hollister, of Shelby, Clement C. Lynch and Wilbur S. Palmer of Mancelona, Leon Pratt of Boyne City and J. B. Weller of Traverse City. Especially honored was Julius Johnson of Traverse City, who has completed 50 years of service with the Michigan Public Service company and its predecessors. Also honored was Pete Engstrom, who received his 50-year award in 1944. Seated in the front row are Mr. Johnson, Mr. Dewing and Mr. Engstrom.

Standing, middle row, left to right (all 25 years of service): Jack Weller, Traverse City; Clement Lynch, Mancelona; Leon Pratt. Boyne City; John Blanchard, Cheboygan; Ole Hegerberg, East Jordan; Wilbur Palmer, Mancelona.

Standing, back row (company officials and department heads): L. E. Kaiser, District Manager, Traverse City; R. H. Fredberg, Dis-trict Manager, Cheboygan; F. A. Swanson, District Manager, Ludington; G. H. Brigham, Supt. Operation and Construction, Traverse City; W. C. Blanchard, President, Traverse City; G. E. Olmsted, Secretary-Treasurer, Traverse City; H. E. Davis, Purchasing Agent and Safety Director, Traverse City; C. W. Wangen, Billing Department Head, Traverse City.

. E

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS	FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS	FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS	FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS
See the MARTIN and SCOTT AT- WATER motors IN ACTION be- fore you buy. — ED'S BOATS. 20x3 FOR SALE — Wood or Coal Range	FOR SALE — Lots on M-66 south of M-32. — ED. MAXWELL, phone 63-W, East Jordan. 20x4 FOR SALE — Early Seed Potatoes.	FOR SALE — BN McCormick Deer- ing high speed Corn Planter, new. New 2-bottom Plow. — ELLS- WORTH FARM STORE. 20-2	FOR SALE — Model C Allis Chal- mers Tractor; '37 1½ ton Ford Truck. — ROBERT EVANS, JR. 20x2
in good condition. Can be seen at the W. A. PORTER HARDWARE. 19-2 FOR SALE — Green buzz wood,	Also Eating Potatoes. \$1.00 per bu. — FRED MOORE, R. 3, East Jordan. 20x2 FOR SALE — Six weeks old Pigs. — VERSEL CRAWFORD, former	FOR SALE — Good Team, wagon, mowing machine, Oliver plow, sev- eral other things. Should be sold this week. — WILLIAM MAR- TIN, R. 2, East Jordan. 20x1	FOR SALE — Tractor; new Manure Loader with hydraulic pump. — MAC'S MOTOR SALES, Kalkas- ka. 20x1
 \$3.25 in woods or \$4.25 delivered, per cord.— EMIL THORSEN, 2½ miles north-east of East Jordan. R. 1. 20x2 	Harrison Ranney farm, R. 3, East Jordan. 20x1 TRACTOR and Equipment with dri- ver, for hire by the hour. — WM.	FOR SALE — New Servel Refriger- ator, 9 cu. ft. Kerosene operated. Never been used. Liberal discount. — Box 261 Kalkaska or inquire	FOR SALE — Stock Trailer, 4 x 8, in good shape. — JAKE BROCK, R. 2, East Jordan. Eveline Orch- ards. 19-2
FOR SALE	ZITKA, R. 2, East Jordan, phone 252-F11. 20x2 FOR SALE — Half-acre lots on Sixth Street. Good level ground. — ELMER GREEN, corner Di- vision and Sixth Sts. 19x4	at MAC'S MOTOR SALES. 20x1 WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including met- al and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex recepticals, Romex wire, all sizes. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE. 16-t	FOR SALE — Living Room Suite, practically new. Reasonable. — WM. VRONDRAN, JR., 310 State St., phone 278-R. 20x1 First Ship Made in U. S.
house, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath first floor, 2 bedrooms up. Fur- nace, garage, double lot, beautiful location. \$7,500. 40 acres, very good location for	DRY, PILED MILLWOOD at Whole- sale Prices. — Phone 225 or see IRA D. BARTLETT for prompt truck load deliveries. 19-tf FOR SALE — Collie Pups from good cattle dog. — CHARLES	CUSTOM SAWING and PLANING. Let us know your needs. We will haul your logs and return the lum- ber. Reasonable rates. — CHAR- LES SCHUMACHER & SONS, 407 Third St., East Jordan. 20x3	Became Coffin of Builder The first ship ever built in what is now the United States became the coffin of the Spanish explorer who ordered her made. 'The ex- plorer was Lucas Vasquez de Ayl-
store, restaurant, cabins. Main corner location, plus river front- age and trout stream. Has 5 room house and good barn. \$5,000. 6 room house, living room, din- ing room, kitchen and one bed- room down, 2 bedrooms up, half	HEALEY, R. 2, East Jordan, Phone 240-F2, Boyne City. 20x2 FOR SALE — Early Potatoes, "White Surprise", \$1.00 per bu. at my farm. — TONY ZOULEK, R. 2, phone 118-F13, East Jordan. 20x2	DON'T LET your vacuum sweeper go too long without cleaning and lu- brication. We also have belts for all makes. — LUXFORD'S Radio and Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171. 34-tf	lon who received a charter from the King of Spain in the 1520s to ex- plore the lands 800 leagues north of Florida, to search for a passage to the Spice islands, to establish and govern a settlement, and to provide for the welfare of the natives. With these imposing objectives he
basement. Garage and adjoining lot. \$3,200.	FOR SALE — Electric Washing Ma- chine in good condition. — MRS.	FOR SALE — New House, two bed- rooms, living room, kitchen, bath-	



THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD; (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947.



Mrs. Ira Bartlett entered Lockwood hospital Sunday for surgery.

Elder Virgil Billing, missionary, preached in the L. D. S. church Monday evening.

Mrs. Burl Braman and Mrs. John McKinnon were Traverse City visitors Monday.

Meeting of all vets at Legion Hall -Friday May 23rd. Business in regard to Memorial Park.

Mrs. Emma Sutton of Charlevoix was a guest of her son Clifford Sutton and family last week.

Robert Archer returned to Muskegon Sunday after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Torpy and daughter Gail of Roseville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

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

Window and Door Screens made to order. 2-8x6-8 Screen Doors \$6.00. Harvey's Shop, Water St., East Joradv dan.

Mr.and Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor are guests of her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Wm. Malpass, Earl Gee, Glen Gee, Gus Anderson, and Merle Thompson were at Alpena Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown who spent the winter at Lantana Flordia have returned to their home on Lake Charlevoix.

Mary Stanek returned Saturday from Lockwood hospital where she had been a medical patient the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw and daughter Karen and Mrs. John McKinnon were over Sunday visitors in Ludington.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waybrant and daughters Mary and Phyliss spent the week end with relatives at Newberry.

L. J. Barnard who is attending the Coyne Electrical School in Chicago, spent the week end with his family in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Persons left last week for Rockford, Mich. They will be employed in the Rockford Shoe factory.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford and Mrs. Lillian Hoover were Sunday guests of their brother Mabin Swafford at Torch Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archer of Grand Rapids were over the week end guests of the formers parents Mr and Mrs. Wm. Archer Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling and

Glen Trojanek was home from Lansing over the week end.

Come in and see the new wash dresses at DeForest's Toggery. adv. Dance at South Arm Grange Hall

this Saturday night, May 17th. adv Dance at Wilson Grange Hall this Saturday night. Good music. 9.00

adv o'clock. Mrs. Pete Hipp has returned to her

home after spending the winter in Petoskey.

Harry Hoover, son of Mrs. Lillian Hoover, and son Donald are now located at Upland, California.

Mrs. Minnie DeJardine spent the week end in Flint visiting relatives, returning home Wednesday.

Wm. Simmons from Pontiac spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Miss Jean Simmon's gave a dinner Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, to the Hags Club,

The St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, May 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Swoboda and Mrs. Nancy LaLonde, hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaul and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Traverse City were Sunday vistors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaley.

Urge Caution in Use of **DDT** on Domestic Animals

Owners of farm animais and domestic pets are advised to exercise at least "ordinary caution" when they use DDT to protect their animals against insects and parasites. Although federal regulations do not require that DDT be labeled "poi-son" but only with the word "caution," the Américan Foundation for Animal Health recommends a conservative policy in use of the new insecticide, especially around milk cows.

Because cattle and cats commonly lick themselves, they are probably more likely than other animals to suffer toxic effects from DDT sprayed or powdered on their bodies, the American foundation warns. Furthermore, it is known that DDT, when consumed in excess, is excreted in the milk of cows. It appears unlikely that a cow would absorb enough to poison the milk, but there is much yet to be learned on this potential hazard. In the meantime, the cautious use of DDT

is recommended. ers are advised to use DDT on. dered form when applying if direct

in a water solution or powto animals. Oily solutions of the insecticide are absorbed through the skin to a degree that might prove dangerous.

Advance in Conditioning Hard and Soft Waters

Water conditioning may soon become as familiar as air conditioning, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau, in pointing out that the chemical content of water varies in different parts of the country, and that much progress has been made in recent years in finding economical and practical corrective methods. Whereas in some parts of the country water is hard and tends to clog piping by deposits of scale, in other sections the water is soft and tends to corrode tanks and piping, the bureau points out. Water also varies in the amount of

sulphur, iron and other materials. The chief problems, however, are the correction of hard water conditions and the correction of water that is too aggressive or soft, the bureau points out. Equipment is available which will make hard wa-ter soft. This equipment may be used either at the source of the water or at the point of use. It may be combined with equipment which filters and removes objectionable

odors. Much progress has been made in recent years in finding methods that will inhibit corrosion. It has been found that a chemical technically known as sodium hexametaphosphate, when fed into the water supply, will coat tanks and piping with a phosphate covering which prevents water from contacting metal, thus preventing rust and corrosion.

Roast Young Wild Ducks To Bring Out the Flavor

To do a skillful job of cooking wild ducks, means an understanding of the differences between cooking domestic meats and wild game, home

The method of cooking will depend upon the age of the bird. Age can be determined by feeling the breastbone. A young duck has a soft, pliable breastbone, while an old bird has a stiff breastbone. Young ducks may be roasted in an uncovered pan, but old birds are better braised

The real secret in cooking wild game is to conserve moisture. Wild meat is naturally drier and tougher than domestic meats and needs to be cooked for a longer time and at

Missouri Valley Indians

Research during the past two decades has made it obvious that the pre-white occupation of the Missouri valley covered a very long period. First came the makers of the Folsom points, purely a hunting and ood-gathering people, without any

Percy Penfold flew to Beaver Island, Saturday, on business. Percy Penfold flew to South Bend,

Ind., last week, where he attended a Mid-West. Producers meeting.

Miss Mary Jane Simmons, who is employed in Petoskey left Sunday for a months vacation in California. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman of Detroit are visiting their aunt Mrs. Lillian Brabant and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver and son Douglas of Detroit are guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamerski.

Mrs. Steven Kutney was guest last week of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamerski returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pumfrey of Kalamazoo were over the week end guests of Mrs. Pumfrev's mother. Mrs. Frank Lenosky and other relatives.

Donald Sutton and friend Ruby Johnson of Alma spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton, returning to Mt. Pleasant, Sunday.

Elizabeth Penfold and Shirley Sinclair spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair, returning to Lansing Sunday.

203 Mill Street

A 6 room house in city for \$1000. C. J. Malpass. adv. -1 Free furnished cabin for two log

wood cutters and I will pay highest prices. C. J. Malpass. adv. -1

Frances Lenosky, R. N., of Highland Park, John from Dearborn and Mary Ann from Lansing were home to spend Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mrs. Josephine Stwart arrived home Sunday after spending the winter months with her daughter, Miss Mae Stewart at Oskhosh, Wis. Enroute home she stopped in Detroit and Mason.

Those of the H. C. McKinnons family home for Mothers Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinnon and family of Mackinaw City; Mrs. Kenneth Schruer and son Tommy of Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. George Walton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinnons and family of East Jordan.

Mrs. Fred Wright and Mrs. Tom Kiser were delegates from Jassmine Rebekah Lodge at the District meeting held Friday May 9th at Mancelona. forty-four members from the local lodge attended the meeting. The silver cup won last year by Jassmine Rebekah was lost to Elk Rap-

ids. Sister Dorothy Sommerville was elected District President for the next year.

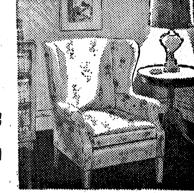
The students who are attending Central Michigan College and spent the week end with their parents were: Jean Simmons, Murial Kaddrovich. Mr. and Mrs. Collin Sommerville and Robt. Woodcock.

Mrs. Wm. Sadler and daughter Mrs. Joe Perry of Coeurdelene, Idaho, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Ed. Kaley and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles. The last visit Mrs. Sadler made in East Jordan was 41 years ago.

Baby cabs, fishing tackle, cane poles, brooms 50c up, new chrome dining sets \$50.00, new and rebuilt bicycles, bicycle parts, linoleums, best styles and selections, oil, electric and coal and wood stoves, gas and electric rebuilt washers, hose, paint, lumber, roofing, bench saws, buzz saws, mill supplies, cars cheap and cut prices on most everything. Malpass Hdwe. Co. We sell on easy payments. adv. -1

Five navy flyer's were saved May 8 in a thrilling rescue in Lake Michigan, three miles north west of Wilmette, after their big P.B.Y. Catalina flying boat caught fire 1000 feet up and crashed in the lake. The rescue was carried out by men of the Wilmette Coast guards. Nearly three hours were required for the rescue. One of the rescue men was Paul Sommerville, son of Mrs. Alice Sommerville, who assisted in the rescue of the crew.





specialists say.

or cooked in a casserole.

For roasting young duck, oven temperatures should be kept moderate, 325 F. Twenty to thirty minutes per pound is usually recommended for roasting time, since many game lovers prefer their duck slightly rare. Ducks can be roasted for a longer time, however, if care is taken to keep them moist.

a lower temperature.

son Martin Jr. of Drayton Plains spent the week end with the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mrs. John Ford (Ann Farrell) of New York City arrived Sunday to spend a few days visiting her mother Mrs. Sena Farrell and other relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Archer Sr. entertained 15 friends at her twins Margaret and Marvin eleventh birthday Saturday May 10 with a party. They received many lovely gifts.

Edgar Bowerman and his father Frank Bowerman are spending this week in Eau Claire, Wis. where they are attending the Martin Motor factory service school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Usher of Grand Rapids returned home Tuesday after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Carr, who returned with them to spend the remainder of the week.

Frank Malone came up from Detroit to spend the week end with his family who are staying with Mrs. Malones father Sherman Conway. His aunt Mrs. M. Saunder of Ann Arbor accompanied him.

Mrs. AnnaSunstedt, who was at Lockwood hospital following a broken hip which she received from a fall at her home last August is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett this coming Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mousseau a son, Kenneth LeRoy Saturday May 10 at Charlevoix hospital. Before her marriage Mrs. Mousseau was Audry Pardee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pardee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and sons Ira Dale and David and Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield of Rochester, Mich. spent the week end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser. Mrs. Lela Reeves accompanied them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and daughter Jessie and son Freddie also June Adkins of Grand Rapids were over the week end guests of his sisters and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman.

The Past Noble Grand Club of Jassmine Rebekah Lodge met May cent in federal ownership. Much of 5 at the Foote cottage. Seventeen members wer present. Aftr the business meeting a lovely lunch of three kinds of cake and sherbert was served.

Australia Supports 16 Times As Many Sheep as People

In Australia there are nearly 16 times as many sheep as people, Prof. J. F. Wilson of the University of California points out. Some 71/2 million people live on the vast subcontinent, mostly along the sea coasts.

The Australian wool clip is the world's best, Wilson asserted. This is made possible because of the high and rigid standards imposed. The production of wool is of primary importance with lamb production secondary. Wilson saw one lot of 25 rams which averaged 31 pounds of wool and a thousand wethers whose fleece weights averaged 22 pounds. Drouth and rabbits are two factors to contend with, Wilson said. A drouth may in one year cause the death of thousands of sheep. Rabbits are a perpetual menace. Five will eat as much as one sheep and 250,000 miles of rabbit-proof fence have been built.

Urge Care in Deodorants

The careless use of non-perspirants or deodorants may do as much or more damage to garments than perspiration, according to textile and clothing specialists of the depart-ment of agriculture. When a good dress goes to pieces under the arm. or changes color, even skillful patching may not make it wearable again. In using these chemicals women should be careful to follow directions on the label. Any chemical strong enough to stop perspiration may rot fabric or cause the dye to fade or change in color. Cotton and rayon fabrics especially are likely to be rotted by preparations that have an acid reaction.

Range Land

Slightly more than half of the range land in the 11 far western states, including Nevada, is now in private ownership, according to a report on livestock production in relation to land use in irrigation made by the bureau of agricultural economics. About 10 per cent of the range land is in state and county ownership, and the remaining 40 per the range is still unfenced open country although more and more is being fenced. Grazing on most of the publicly owned range is now con-'rolled by public agencies.

agriculture, pottery, or fixed abodes. Nothing is known of their physical appearance, nor of their relationships to later groups. Then came a stage represented by the culture of corn and beans and the making of pottery. This brought about the establishment of semipermanent villages. Later came the still more sedentary "pit-house" dwellers. It is the remains of these later people that are found in relative profusion in most of the arable stream valleys of Nebraska and neighboring states. The relationships of the various recognized prehistoric peoples to such historic groups as the Arikara and Pawnee still is obscure. an the same office of the state of the state

Jack Pine Poles The Lake States Forest experiment station, St. Paul, reports that about 9 million jack pine poles, suitable for power line construction, are growing in the forests of Minnesota: Jack pine, long in demand for pulp-wood and lumber, was recently approved as pole material by the American Standards association. The figures of 9 million includes only poles which are at least 30 feet long with a circumference of 25 inches 6 feet from the butt. Although the 1945 forest service estimates show about 977,000 acres of jack pine in Minnesota, only 57 per cent of this area supports stands of pole-size timber: Under the al-lowable cut, 270,000 poles could be produced each year in Minnesota if all the pole-size timber were used for poles. With heavy competition for other uses, however, it is estimated that the state's annual jack pine pole production will not exceed 100,000.

Innerspring Mattress

An innerspring mattress is designed to supply two-thirds of the total resilience of an ordinary mattress and spring combination, therefore it should be used with a rather firm spring and should be well padded. A boxspring is an excellent support, gives perhaps a little better appearance with its upholstered sides and top and is easily cleaned. Coil springs furnish suitable support, also, provided they have one of two features: a platinum painted top consisting of bands of metal running lengthwise and crosswise on top of the coils; or convolute coils which have several extra turns of wire at the top so that when depressed they furnish a closed surface.



East Jordan

}**^**

GREYHOUND gives you

SAVINGS LIKE THESE! Bay City ____ \$3.95 Charlevoix ____ .40 E. Lansing _ 5.25 Flint _____ 4.95 Grand Rapids 4.35 Detroit _____ 6.30 Ionia _____ 4.15 Lake City ____ 1.60 Lansing ____ 5.15 Pontiac ____ 5.70 **One-Way Fares Shown** U. S. Tax Extra

More COMFORT • More CONVENTENCE More ECONOMY · More FUN!

People planning vacation and business trips today are able to pick and choose more carefully than at any time in the past six years-and here's why so many continue to choose Greyhound. There's the extra convenience of frequent, carefully-timed schedules, the extra savings from Greyhound's amazingly low faresthe easy-riding comfort of Greyhound Super-coaches. And there's extra fun, too-with congenial fellow passengers-plus close-up sightseeing along America's most scenic highways. Choose the smartest way-Greyhound!



GREYHOUND

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, MAY 16. 1947.

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

Body

REPAIRING

REFINISHING

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL

DIRECTOR

Phone -- 66

MONUMENTS

FRANK PHILLIPS

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YOUR

PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

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STREETER'S

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Peter Pawneshing - Cobbler

Ed. Streeter - Proprietor

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AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE

and WINDSTORM

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RELIABLE COMPANIES

East Jordan

139 Main St.

EAST JORDAN,

Owing to the cold weather and recent rains we are not far advanced with our work, both inside and out.

Mr. Aug. F. Behling has been very ill the past week and is confined to Robert Evans, Jr. his bed. His son Lee has also be confined with the chicken poxs. 2 Blocks West of M-66, near M-32

Aug Knop and victor Peck spent three days the past week repairing telephone lines.

Dal Warn of East Jordan spent the week end with his cousin Ed and Bill Thorsen.

Cinez Ecker, Julia Schroeder and Arlene Muchowski spent three days last week at the Tryon trail in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Claude Pearsal Jr., returned home Saturday from the Charlevoix Hospital where she has been a surgi cal patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behling and sister Cora spent the week end with | for hearing said petition. their sister Helen and family at Bridgeman Mich. The Aften Grange which meets

every second and last Thursday of the month reports good crowds and very enjoyable evenings.

Mr. Harry Behling has purchased a new thdeashing machine and manure loader. His son Bob went to Owosso to bring it home.

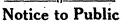
The Kolker family of Dayton, Ohio who purchased the Ed Weldy farm moved into their new home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ecker entertained about 30 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy to a farewell party at their home here, Saturday evening. Games were play- 24th day of April A.D. 1947. ed lunch was served after which the Weldy's were presented with a Electric Door Bell to be used in their new home which is nearly completed at East Jordan. They have spent most of their life in our comunity and will be greatly missed by their many friends and neighbors. We wish them much luck in their new home.

Board of Review

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

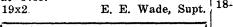


Please do not drive in front of the school buses while they are loading at 3:45.

MAIL AT

EAST JORDAN

INCOMING





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-

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

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

Rollie L. Lewis Judge of Probate 18-3R

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

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

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

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of May A.D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be The Board of Review for the City and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said

> day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed.

Rollie L. Lewis 18-3R

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

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 Furthered Ordered, That pub-

lic notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Rollie L. Lewis

Judge of Probate 18x3RLL

> Mennonite Church Rev. F. I. Rouse, Pastor

Preaching Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday School — 10:00 a. m. last will and testament of said de- Evening Service _____7:30 p. m. ceased and that administration of 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.

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 Real Estate should not be granted; special asessment of ten mills for It is Further Ordered, That public each of the five years commencnotice thereof be given by publicat- ing with the 1947 assessment be ion of a copy of this order, for three made, the proceeds of which shall be successive weeks previous to said 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 the Probate Office in the City of of the Polls. Act. 72, Public Acts of

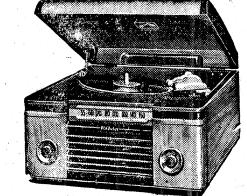


The Doctor Doesn't Wait

Michigan doctors are imbued with the spirit of wanting to make their State the healthiest of the nation. They are constantly, through unified group action, setting up the clinics and centers and measures that are aimed at detecting disease and controlling it. More than any other person, your doctor believes that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure — and much of his time is given to putting that belief into practice. The doctor doesn't wait for disease to strike you; he finds it far more gratifying to take the initiative, voluntarily, in placing Michigan to the forefront as the healthiest State to live in.

MICHIGAN STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY





Truly a wonderful Instrument. . . . You will say so too when you hear the glorious tone of the

GOLDEN THROAT

Why not listen to one in your own home?

Call Phone 66 or 96 — East Jordan, Mich.

R. G. and H. E. Watson

GEORGE JAQUAYS EAST JORDAN, MICH. Phone 244 19x2VanDellen M.D. EAST JORDAN, MICH.

OFFICE HOURS 2 to 5 p. m. Daily Except Thursday and Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat. Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency. PHONES: Office 132, East Jordan

Residence, Ellsworth 8

7 a. m., 2:50 and 5:00 p. m. W.A.Porter OUTGOING 1:40, 2:50 and 5:20 p. m.

tate therein decribed. *

and circulated in said County. Judge of Probate



THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



Johnny Davis, his father and Kit Willett, reporter, go to see Jennifer Martin, Johnny's grandmother, who has never acknowledged him, in order to persuade her to give some of her land for the build-ing of a park. Jerry Murphy, town drunkard, who hates Mrs. Martin, shoots at Kit, thinking she is the older woman. He misses, however, and hits J. D. Davis. In the house, Kit turns upon Jennifer Martin and tells her it was all her fault. Mrs. Martin goes to see her son-in-law and asks his forgiveness. J. D. dies and Jerry Murphy is killed in an accident while trying to get out of town. Johnny receives a telephone call from Mrs. Martin asking that he stop over and see her. He is amazed at this turn of events.

CHAPTER XVII

At ten-thirty Miss Chaney, J. D.'s private nurse, came to the desk and asked if a Mrs. Martin had called since her patient had been admitted. The other nurse told her of the little old lady in the waiting room.

She showed Jennifer Martin to J. D.'s room and left her with instructions that she was to stay but a few minutes.

when the door opened and Jennifer Martin came out. The little old lady was smiling and thanked her very kindly for allowing her to see John Davis. She went on in to her patient then and stayed with him until at eleven forty-five he had a sudden change for the worse, and was dead within five minutes.

Jennifer Martin had gone directly to the car where Thomas was waiting to drive her back to Martindale.

"Did you see him, Madam?" he asked as he helped her into the car. "Yes, Thomas, I did. It was all

very successful. I think John Davis is going to live!" she answered determinedly.

"I am glad to hear that, Madam." He started the car. "Perhaps," he hesitated not knowing whether his question was too impertinent, "per-

haps he will be commis-dale when he is better?" "Of course he will, Thomas. Why shouldn't he?" she asked quickly. suppressed a smile.

Riding toward Martindale he knew that this was the time to tell her. She deserved to know and he should have told her along with the many other things of which he had informed her during his long stay at Martindale, but the cunning face of Basil and the bitter threats he had promised him if he should ever tell kept him and his secret captive.

"There is something that I have kept from you, Mrs. Martin, and I feel now the time has come-"

"Oh, do get on with it. Thomas. and quit beating around the bush!' she ordered him.

'Very well, Madam. Young Davis is the one who really rescued you from your room the night of the fire.

n

4

It took the old lady a moment to grasp this. "You mean Linda's She

"No, I don't believe I ever hated was genuine and he smiled at her. 'Thank you. Dad would be-glad to know-' "Your father did know, John. I

cere answer.

suggested.

posité her.

asked.

She was smiling.

"I'm too old to start calling any-

"Jenny!" She breathed the word

like a song. "Why, no one's called

me that since-since your grandpa

courted me back in Pennsylvania

Just then the lights of a car shone

in the front window and she looked

In a few minutes, Henry, his wife

and Basil appeared in the hall,

Henry coming quickly into the liv-

ing room and to his mother. He

stopped short, however, when he

saw Johnny sitting in the chair op-

"Mother, we came as soon as we

got your message. Is there any-

thing wrong?" he asked nervously.

"No, Henry, nothing wrong-now."

She did not look at him, but kept

'What's the meaning of this?" he

"You'll see, Henry. You'll see.

answered, a broad smile on his face. "But you said Mrs. Martin want-

"She does. She and the young

Mr. Davis are waiting in the living

room now." He bowed from her

presence and she went directly into

"My dear," Mrs. Martin called to

her as she came across to her, "you

are just in time. Do sit here close

to me." She looked at Johnny and

winked again. "You two do know

Kit stood looking at Johnny and

smiling at him she answered softly,

Johnny just smiled back at her.

Basil entered the room just ther

as if to him only, "Yes, we know each other, don't we, Johnny?"

ed to see me right away!"

the front room.

each other, I believe?"

days." Her eyes glistened.

past Johnny toward the hall.

one 'Grandmother,' but we could

settle on 'Jenny,' couldn't we?" he

saw him an hour before he passed away. It was a great shock to me because I remember thinking that he would improve," she explained, walking to her usual chair beside the fireplace.

"You mean you saw Dad Friday morning?" Johnny asked, not quite believing her.

"Yes, I saw him that morning after you left. And then when I got home the nurse telephoned me. It made me very sad, John. I had planned so much for the future . . . so much to try to make up for the rest," she added slowly.

"Then he knew-"

"That I had finally come to my senses?" she interrupted him. "Yes, although I think he must have known even before I went to the hospital to see him."

"Is that why you called me?" Johnny asked.

"Partly. I also called you to be She was just going to call her present when Henry and his family arrive this evening. I have some-



"There is something I have kept from you, Mrs. Martin."

thing to say to them that I think you should hear. I learned today the truth of my rescue the night of the fire. Until then I was held by decency to supporting Basil, but now—" Her shoulders straightened rigidly and her lips were a pencil mark across her face.

"You had a close call," Johnny answered for want of anything to sav. "Yes, thanks to you I would have had more than that." She raised her eyebrows. "Although I hardly think Basil would have let me die knowing the will was still un-

THE riders, three men and a girl, burst from Ladrino Canyon like you. You were always my grandbullets fired into the dawn. Spurs mother and J. D. always said that you acted as you did because you flashing, whirlwinds rising from the hoofs of the straining horses, had loved my mother so greatly. She looked at him and when she they pelted down on Kansas Terry. The girl was Toni Lee; the men, her foreman, Chuck Mayne, and her spoke there were tears in her eyes. "Do you suppose you could ever

Tho

forgive me, John?" "I have already," was his sincowboys, Slats and Jimmy Gwinn. "Outa all New Mexico," the burly Mayne thought, exultantly, "we picked that there canyon to ride "And do you suppose you could call me something besides—Mrs. through. And here's our rustler, Martin for the rest of my life?" with a dead calf."

Corner

His exultation was tinged with discomfort. Embarrassing, having a lady with them; he could only hope the men, on both sides, would gloss things over, sort of.

Kansas Terry, the rustler, could have grabbed his pack pony's leadrope and vaulted into his saddle. He could have got away through the high greasewood, but he did not.

He bent over the dead roan calf. The nickel conchos on his leather roping guard flashed with the swift turns of his wrist. He wiped and sheathed his bowie knife. Tall, lanky, easy in manner, he stood with his back to the party riding toward him.

The riders circled him at the gallop, pulling the ponies to their haunches in sudden stop.

Kansas Terry's brown Stetson was shoved back, disclosing his pale eyes, with their sly, mocking expression. He smiled sweetly. "Mornin', Miss Toni. Mornin', Chuck. Mornin', Slats. Mornin', Jimmy." Addressing the girl, he her eyes straight ahead. "But, Mother . . ." He looked at Johnny sitting calmly in the chair. bowed from the hips. Kansas Terry's good manners never failed him

Chuck Mayne's bushy brows met over his rugged face like storm clouds over the Bad Lands. "We got yuh this time, Kansas."

"Now Ah wouldn't say so," Kansas Terry drawled, gently.

Chuck Mayne felt uneasy. There was something about the mockery in Kansas Terry's pale eyes, something about the extra silk on his politeness, that said he wasn't caught by a long way.

Toni Lee drew her fingers across her eyes as if a mist gathered there. A slim girl, with wide-set eyes, gentility showed on her as plainly as the silver bracelets on her brown wrists.

"That there," Mayne asserted, 'is a calf out'n Miss Toni's herd." "That there," Terry returned, courteously, "is a maverick. There ain't a brand on it."

MAYNE swung out of the saddle. The right side of the calf was up, the curly roan hair unmarred branding iron. He heaved the carcass over. His heart turned over,

too, and stopped. On the calf's flank a square as large as a man's hand glared bright

red. The calf, strictly speaking, had no brand. The brand had been cut

awav. Chuck Mayne straightened up, with his fists on his hips. Outwardly

cool, inside he seethed.



The Rustler Was a Gentleman By COLE RICHARDS

He rode up close and whipped the rustler's gun from the holster. "Stretch them red hands, high, mister."

"Regular cactus of a guy, ain't holes, a badger hole and the throat yuh?" he drawled, amiably. "Sharp and hard to grab." His own bowie "So th' calf ain't branded," flashed. He cut a similar square of hide from the roan flank. "This what you done?" Mayne hurled the soggy rawhide as far as he could. "Git it, Slats."

Slats transferred the lead horses to Toni Lee. Touching spur to his pinto, he scooted to the piece of rawhide. Arriving there, he made a slow circle, and other circles inside that. Slats could pick up a trail with any Indian. If the brand had been thrown he would have found

"Nope," he said, at last. "'Twasn't throwed."

Jimmy, dangling his loop, looked from the cottonwood in the canyon to the lanky, confident rustler. He shook his head. "Once a rustler cut a bran' thetaway. He stuff it down a prairie dog hole.'

"I heard," Slats put in languidly, "of one jammin' a piece of hide down a calf's throat.'

"Look for it!" Mayne ordered. 'Doggone it we caught this rascal redhanded.

Kansas Terry looked at his hands, coolly and impersonally. He appeared to find nothing wrong with them. His finger touched his throat, above the knotted red bandanna, as if a hemp noose rasped the flesh. The gesture made Mayne's hopes rise, but they thudded down when Terry folded his arms and stood at ease.

Muttering, "We'll find thet brand," Mayne hurled himself into the search. He drove on Slats and Jimmy with a fury of energy.

A sweating trio of men worked over the desert around the calf. They looked into mesquite and snarled cactus and prickly pear. They investigated four prairie dog

"So th' calf ain't branded," Mayne said reluctantly. "Th' brand wasn't throwed, wasn't stuffed nowhere, and it sure ain't on yore person, or the blood 'ud give yuh away. But some day I'll git yuh agin."

Kansas Terry smiled sweetly. "Ah'll be at yore service," he said, courteously, without a trace of gloating. "Goodbye, Miss Toni. Goodbye, Chuck. Goodbye, Slats. Goodbye, Jimmy." Addressing the girl, he bowed.

"Yuh got doggone good man-ners," Mayne scowled, "but yore **a** rustler, jest th' same."

THE four riders made a cloud of dust along the escarpment. Kansas Terry stood motionless, watching them. The riders vanished up a draw, but Terry stood immovable. He stared at the emptiness they left on the plain, for a long, long time. Once he readjusted the bandanna, and his fingers slid gingerly along his neck. His hand found the bowie knife, but left it in the sheath.

The sun rose until the heat washed all the pale green and orange from the sky, leaving it **a** brazen blue. Terry's sorrel and the black pack-pony grazed farther and farther away. Still the rustler did not move. beyond shifting his feet to ease them, and rolling a cigarette.

At last he drew the bowie and took one step toward the calf.

He tensed, sprang back, reached for his gun.

Mayne, riding alone from the can-yon, shouted, "Jimmy's got a rifle on yuh, Kansas! Don't move!" He rode up close and whipped the rustler's gun from the holster. "Stretch

them red hands, high, mister.' "Matters stand jest as they did, Chuck."

"Sho' don't I know it? Me an" Jimmy's been a-watchin' yuh, while Slats got Toni away. Didn't want her to see yuh caught an' hung." "Thank yuh, suh," Terry said, sincerely. "But the brand still ain't in evidence." "No, but I got to thinkin' after I left yuh." Mayne shoved the gun muzzle under the brim of Terry's brown Stetson, and lifted the hat. Terry's curly hair had a strange tonsure-a square of roan calf hide. 'Figured it thetaway," Mavne said softly. "Yuh got too good manners, Kansas, to stand in front of a lady with yore hat on."

Gather your little family together now and come back here as soon as you can. There are a few matters we have to discuss." She took in Johnny with her gesture. "All of us -like one big family. Hurry, now." She waved him out of the room with a quick movement of her hand, and winked slyly at Johnny. Before Henry and his family reappeared in the room, kit arrived at Martindale. Thomas answered her knock and Johnny and Mrs. Martin heard her voice before she made her appearance. "Is something wrong, Thomas?" she asked anxiously. "No, miss, everything's fine," he

waited until he nodde his head. "You are positive?"

"Quite positive, Madam. I was there when he came up to the house and inquired about you." "He did?" she asked quickly. "He

asked about me?"

"Yes, Madam. And when I told him you were still inside, although no one knew where, he entered the house immediately to look for you."

"Why wasn't I told of this sooner?" she asked severely.

"Basil threatened to-to expose me," he added shamefully.

"And what did he threaten to expose about you, Thomas?"

"Before I came to you as a young man I was involved in a murder in London. It is useless to say that I was innocent, since I was found guilty. I escaped through France and managed somehow to get to America. It was a few months later that I came to Martindale." He paused a moment. "I have been here ever since. Thirty-five years next March, Madam."

Mrs. Martin and Johnny Talk

Jennifer Martin did not answer him for a moment. She too was remembering what a friend as well as a perfect servant Thomas had been during those long years. She laid a white gloved hand on his arm.

'Well, Thomas, I think if you had had any notion of killing me you would not have waited this long.' "I have never had any intention of killing you, Madam. But there are some that. . . . Forgive me." He straightened in the seat.

"Perhaps I know whom you mean, Thomas." She set her mouth firm-"Now to get home. There's ly. work to be done!'

Johnny could not help but remember the other two times he had come to the door of Martindale as he stood awaiting entrance that evening after Thomas had called him and asked him to come at Mrs. Martin's request.

He had little time to speculate, however, as Jennifer Martin entered the room almost immediately. She walked over to him and held out her hand to him.

"I cannot say how sorry I am to hear of your father's death. I hope you will believe my sincerity." She looked at him directly, but with tenderness on her wrinkled face. Johnny knew that her sympathy she said slowly.

Johnny looked at her puzzled. He had known nothing about her willand cared less.

"Half of the estate of Martindale was to go to you. I promised Linda that the month before you were born. Although I think even then she had a premonition she would die. I regretted the promise after her death, but stubborn as I am, I would never change it." She sighed "But now it will be deeply. "But now it will be changed!" Her black eyes snapped

with anger. "It will?" Johnny did not seem to understand. She had kept her promise to his mother all during the time she had despised him and his father, and now when she seemed to have changed her mind about them and they were in her favor, she had decided to break the promise? It was not very clear to him.

"Oh, Basil was the sly one, all right. He even had Kit persuaded to change my mind."

The Martins

Have a Meeting

Johnny looked at her quickly. Surely she must be wrong about this. Kit would never have done such a thing.

"But only after the threat of turning Frank Deeser out of the office down at my plant. She finally per-suaded him to let things stand until they were married. But I don't think she'd ever have done it. She's not that kind of girl, Kit isn't." She shook her head. "If she only had brains enough to see through that nincompoop son of Henry's! . . . Al-though he can't be criticized too severely, seeing what his parents are. She seemed angry with them, but how was this to concern him? He looked at the portrait of his mother above the mantel and she was still

smiling at him. "Pretty, isn't she, John?" his grandmother asked, seeing him looking at the picture.

"Yes, yes . . . she was very beautiful. I often wondered what she looked like when I was a child."

"How you must have hated me for acting as I did and not allowing you to have one likeness of her,"

and ignoring Johnny, he smiled affectionately at his grandmother, and spoke to her, then went to Kit's side. 'Kit, darling. . . . I didn't expect to find you here!" he stated in true surprise.

She smiled at Basil, but did not answer him. Henry and his wife entered at that moment, both smiling graciously at Jennifer Martin and then at Kit.

Henry's Frauds Are Exposed

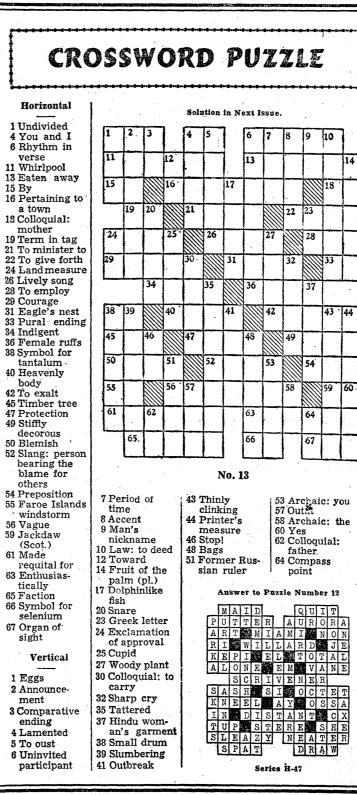
They all seated themselves at Mrs. Martin's request, and drawing herself up to her full height, she stood in the midst of them and started. "As you all know, I have called

you here tonight for a purpose. A very good purpose, as you may well imagine." All the time she was speaking she kept looking from one to the other of them critically. "For the past twenty-five - twenty-four years, to be exact-I have stayed inside this house and Henry has run my plants for me. I have always thought that I was fortunate to have a son so interested in my affairs that he could step into my place and keep things running so smoothly. I always admired that in spite of the contemptible disposition my son has, he ran the plants in a fair and upright manner. I always thought that until"-she glared at Henry, who sat staring at her with his mouth open-"until I find that Frank Deeser, who has been with me since my husband started the plants and who was always a great friend of my husband, was turned out of his position and thrown out into the yards because Henry Martin so declared it!" She bit off her words sharply.

Henry moved nervously in his chair and started to get to his feet to explain, but she stopped nim.

"No, Henry, it's too late for ex-planations now. And it might please you to know that yesterday I visited our plants myself and Frank Deeser has been appointed foreman of the Number 6 Plant." She rubbed her small hands together as if to finish with the subject of Henry.

She then turned to Henry's wife, Cecilia. "My dear," she began, "I have never voiced my gratitude to you concerning the many years you have shopped for me and arranged this house, for the many duties you took unto yourself to save me the trouble of overseeing." (TO BE CONTINUED)





YOU MIGHT BE A NAGGER

The husband was up for striking his wife. He had no defense except that she nagged him continuously. But in the eyes of the judge that was sufficient, for he said, in ac-quitting the husband, "There's nothing worse in this world than a nagging person.'

Note that he said "person," not "woman," for it is a fact that just as many men as women nag-and both men and women, when they nag, put big boulders in the path of their life.

Maybe you know naggers and wonder why they nag. It's a curious and interesting reason. Naggers nag because they are dissatisfied with their own existence, and want to make others dissatisfied. That is one reason. Another is that they are jealous. A third is that the nagger is simply a selfish, spoiled person.

The worse thing about nagging, however, is that many persons are naggers without knowing it.

Keep a record for two or three days, and if you find a querulous note in your actions or words, a tendency to like to tell others what to do, you're a nagger.

And then you have to take the treatment. The treatment consists of one word-STOP. If you want others to like you, if you want to make the most out of every day of your life, don't develop the habits of a nagger.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and sons were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colley of Boyne City. Last Sunday callers of Mr. and

Mrs. George Craig were Mr. and Mrs. Bohemil Chiak. Mr. Syd Thompson is home from

having spent the winter Florida there.

Mrs. Allison Pinney has been visiting relatives in Flint and Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson were Sunday visitors at the Andrew Dubas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and boys, with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bloomfield of Rochester spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and family were week end guests of Mr. Charlie Nowland and mother also the Earl Batterbee family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zoulek called Sunday on Mrs. Pete Zoulek.

Mrs. Russell Hughes and family, who have moved from Detroit to their farm in Echo Township and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barth and family of Omena spent Sunday at the Ole B. Omland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manney of Seattle, Washington spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock announce the birth of their daughter, Rita Ann which was born Wednesday evening, May 7th.

Miss Marjorie Thomas and friend, Ronnie Dennison visited her parents over the week end.

The Ladies Helping Hand Club will meet with Mrs. Walter Kemp, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores and Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Anderson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen and family, Mrs. Roy Plum, and Mrs. Pete Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell Thursday evening.

A group of young people of Eveline went across the Straits after the J-Hop, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and daughter, Mrs. Carl Anderson and sons and Mrs. Roy Plum help celebrate the 5th birthday of Dickie Shores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores of Charlevoix, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and family visited Mrs. William Upton of Boyne Falls, Sunday afternoon.

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

Proper Care of Mattress (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Losures Comfort, Longer Wear If sleep equipment is given good

Miss Doris Russell, who has been care, it will offer more comfort and in California for several years, is longer service. Innerspring mathere visiting her parents, Mr. and tresses should be turned side for Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway side at two-week intervals and ocfarms, and other relatives, called by casionally end for end. Cotton or the very serious illness of her moth hair-filled mattresses need turning every week. This procedure distrib-Guy Burr of the Topolinski sawutes the wear and fluffs up the up-

mill near Boyne Falls came Wedholstery. Springs need the same sort nesday and got A. B. Nicloy and C. of treatment about twice a year. A. Hayden to assist him to get out the few remaining logs cut in the C. A. Crane woods. They finished Friday a. m.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden and sons Larry and Douglas of Pleasant View farm attended the P.-T. A. meeting in East Jordan Thursday afternoon.

PENINSULA...

er.

The Fire Insurance appraisers were at Willow Brook farm Friday to adjust the loss that was sustained Sunday, April 27.

Herman Kamradt was making the AAA survey of the farm crops prospects on the Peninsula, Friday.

Lewie Kitson of the old Harlow Sweet farm was unable to get to the Tannery to work Thursday and Friday because of illness.

Mr. Lewie Kitson has purchased a quantity of lumber and plans to

Miss Beth Reich and Miss Orveline Bennett were baby sitters for the Edward Faust little folks at the Fred Wurn farm, Saturday evening, while Mr. and Mrs. Faust attended the Peninsula Grange.

Marion Russell of Boyne City brought out a new Ford tractor Saturday a. m. and plans to help some with the farm work at Ridgeway farms.

The Marion Russell girls of Boyne City were enjoying the fine weather and improvd roads of the Peninsula

on their bicycles, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer near Horton Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy, who have been staying with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Faust and family on the Fred Wurn farm since they sold their farm some weeks ago, are moving to their new home in East Jordan this week.

Callers at Orchard Hill for Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash Farm, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and sons Larry and Douglas of Pleasant View farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and family of Petoskey. Grandma Hayden was the recipient of many nice gifts and cards.

Miss Arlene Hayden and friend Kenneth Staley of Charlevoix spent Tuesday evening at Pleasant View farm. Mr. and Mrs. Hston Shepard of East Jordan were callers there Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kamradt were Friday callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City visited Mrs. Kamradt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm, Sunday. One could tell they were from Traverse City by Mr. K's hair style.

The Senior and Junior Gaunt families of Three Bells Dist. observed Mother's Day by having dinner together at the Senior Gaunt's home. The day was also Mr. Jr. Gaunt's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist. spent the evening with them.

Sleeping Sickness Is Last Stage of Tropical Disease

Sleeping sickness is the last stage of a tropical disease known as trypanosomiasis, which is caused by parasites and transmitted by certain insects, such as the tsetse fly. The medical as well as economic importance of this disease can be appreciated if one considers the fact that roughly one million people are being treated annually for try-panosomiasis in Africa alone. Not only humans but many kinds of warm and cold blooded animals are susceptible to the disease. Its course is relatively slow, but usual-ly deadly if effective treatment is not administered 'as early as possible.

Once a person has been infected with trypanosomes by a fly bite, the disease generally begins its course with an intermittent fever, sometimes accompanied by skin rashes. After some time headaches set in and a typical swelling of lymph glands can be observed. This would examine their victims by gripping their necks from behind. If swollen glands could be felt, the slavers would reject the individual as a poor risk, not likely to survive the voyage. When the swelling of the lymph glands becomes noticeable, we often also find an enlarged spleen and liver.

Unless the disease is checked, the second stage is entered, which is known as sleeping sickness proper. It may take from several months to a number of years before this condition develops. Patients show the typical drowsy behavior from which the disease derives its name. It becomes increasingly difficult for them to control their muscles and severe nervous symptoms can be observed. Finally a state of complete helplessness sets in, ending in coma and death.

Scientists, Define Colors to

Avoid Confusion in Meaning Scientists use three special color words-hue, value and chroma-to avoid confusion, because "color" means so many things, says Modern Industry magazine in an extended analysis of the use of color in product finishing.

'Hue'' is the name given to a definite color-yellow, yellow-red, red, red-purple, purple-blue, etc.

"Value" is the lightness or darkness of a color. A "light red" for example, has a high value. "Chroma" refers to the satura-

tion of a particular color, how strong or weak it is. In the red family vermilion and scarlet have strong chromas in comparison to a pale pink.

In emphasizing the variations of a color, it is pointed out that blue doesn't mean just any blue. For example, a definite standardized blue in a color chart is quite different from blue-green, blue-purple, or other bluish hues.

Cleaning, Mattress

Mattress cover and pad are easy to wash, and need no ironing. It is a good plan to have two sets for each bed. In this way, changing them every few weeks will give you time to launder the alternate set at your convenience and get it thoroughly dry. For a thorough cleaning of your mattress, start by going over it with the stiff brush attachment on your vacuum cleaner Then with a scrub brush and a bowl of dry suds (made from whipping soap jelly with an egg beater), go over the entire mattress, doing a small section at a time. Scrape off the suds with a spatula and wipe with a cloth wrung out in clear water. Be sure to have the suds well beaten, so there is a minimum of moisture, and wring the rinsing cloth almost dry before using, so no dampness will penetrate the stuffing. The same method will work just as well for spots, when it isn't necessary to do the entire job.



BE SURE AND SEE THE ONE MAN

Auction Sale Saturday, May 17 12:30 p.m.

One mile South of Petoskey on Old US-131' at Foreman's Crossing, the following:

Feeders, Dairy Cows, Horses. Farm Machinery — all types.

F-12 Farmall Plow.

1946 Chevrolet Truck, L.W.B. 2 speed axle. Stock Rack, like new.

1946 ³/₄ Chevrolet, New 700x16 Tires, Cab & Chassis 1946 Ford Pick-up. 1940 Ford, L.W.B.

1940 Chevrolet, L.W.B. and Stock Rack.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe. Farm Tractor.

Hay Loaders.

N.

2

Corn Planters (Horse Drawn.) 1947 Chevrolet with Hydraulic Dump Box.

Good Side Delivery Rake.

Five Good Hay Loaders.

F-14 International Tractor with Row-Crop Culivator

Anyone having to sell, we will handle same as Com-. munity Auction. Good market on old horses and good horses.

Owned and operated by



Every morning, windows should be opened and the bed clothing thrown back, permitting the air to penetrate the mattress and keep it

fresh. When there is a bit of winter sun, the mattress can be moved up to the window and given a sun bath. The sun's rays act as germ killers and help to prevent the filling from packing down.

A removable cotton mattress cover which can be laundered protects the mattress from soil. In addition, mattresses deserve a regular cleaning with a vacuum cleaner attachment or soft brush. Boxsprings may also be cleaned with the vacuum attachment, and metal bedsprings with a soft cloth.

West Indies Isle Boasts

One of Oldest Parliaments Establishment of a governor's cabinet in Barbados calls attention to the fact that this West Indies island has one of the oldest parliaments in the British Empire. Unique among its neighbors for its continuous loval ty to one flag, Barbados celebrated the tercentenary of its assembly in 1939, recalls the National Geograph-

ic Society. Only in London and Bermuda are there older British legisla tive bodies.

Barbados is the easternmost of the islands that separate the Caribbean sea from the Atlantic ocean. When the officers and crew of a British ship landed in 1605, they claimed the island for their king, James I. The first English settlers arrived in 1626, twenty years after the founding of Jamestown, Virginia.

Because English customs, architecture, and characteristics were brought to the island, Barbados acquired the name of "Little England." But its immigrants even in the early days were not all English. It be came a land of exile for Irish and Scots who had become troublesome at home. The Scots were attracted to the island's northeast region by Highlands appearance.

Better Hybrids

Iowa was one of the pioneer states in introducing hybrid varieties, but as recently as 1934 only four of the Iowa hybrids were available to farm er seed producers and corn growers. One was recommended for the northern part of the state, one for the southern and two for central Iowa. These were the "better" corns that took the place of open-pollinated varieties, and swept the fields until open-pollinated corn is now a real rarity in Iowa. Today not one of these "better" hybrids of 1934 is growing on substantial acreage, having given way to "still better" hybrids. Yield has been maintained

build a farm or house on his farm.

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.

AUCTION

GAYLORD, MICHIGAN

10 a.m., Saturday, May 24 5 miles East of Sparr Store on farm known as Wm. Wolf Ranch. 1947 Truck, new Apr. 15, 2000 miles. Ford Ferguson Tractor, Complete Tools, new Apr. 15, 1947. 70 Head Cattle. 29 Milch Cows, nearly all fresh. 41 Young Cattle. Complete Line of Farm Tools. **Complete Home of Excellent Fur-**

niture.

Matt Dickerson, Gaylord, Auctioneer Walter Kowalski & Nic Enders, Clerks **GILBERT A. WILLICK** Owner

The Gaunt's are the first to report having their oats sowed. Mrs. F. K. Hayden is the first to report having her garden in.

Hard ice formed Thursday night and laid all day Friday, with flurries of snow all day Thursday.

Mrs. Fitch Tooley and little daughter Barbara of Lake Shore Drive called on her mother in Charlevoix, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt Sr. and Grandpa David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. called on the Howard Boyer family in Boyne City, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and son of Flint are occupying their cottage on Lake Shore Drive and building summer cottages on their lake shore property.

"Darling, I could sit here and do nothing but look at you forever." "Yeah, that's what I'm beginning to think, too!"

or increased, plants are less likely to lodge or drop their ears and they are more resistant to diseases and easier to harvest by machinery.

Gourmet's Paradise

The potato is a staple food in the Chileans' diet, and they use it in many ways with their fine sea food and high grade meat dishes. Add to this the vintage wines for which the country is famous and you have a true gourmet's paradise. A typical Chilean meal, for instance, consists of a "cazuela," chicken or lamb soup with potato, half an ear of corn and string beans. This is followed by "empanadas de horno," baked meat pie, containing chopped meat, onions, olives and a slice of hard boiled egg. To aid digestion and stimulate the appetite one has the choice of the finest white or red wines.

Rinse Coffee Cups

If dishes must stand before washing, be sure to empty and rinse out coffee and tea cups. Otherwise these beverages may leave a dark stain that is hard to remove. If a cup becomes so stained that soap and water will not remove the discoloration. rub with a moist cloth dipped in soda or baking powder. Do not scour china or pottery. Hard rub bing and cleaning powders may cause color or gilt to fade and damage the smooth surface. Chipped or cracked dishes or those with the glaze off are not sanitary, even after hey are washed.

Fertilizers Add Nutrients

Fertilizers have definite influence on the nutritive value of pasture plants and on the physical conditions of the animals grazed on them, according to experiments conducted at the department of agriculture's experiment station. Nitrogen applied to Kentucky blue grass increased the crude protein 12 per cent. The addition of phosphate and potash also increased the crude protein content. Not only that, but when phosphate was applied, it increased the phosphorus content of the grass by 25 per cent and the calcium content by 16 per cent. Also, the addition of phosphate to white clover, increased the phosphorous in the clover by 22 per cent and the calcium by 12 per cent and also gave some ir crease in the crude protein.

Sports Socks

Long a favorite with youngsters, some grownups have adopted angora socks for sportswear. Since these socks are in the more expensive bracket, wash after each wearing in lukewarm suds, squeezing the suds gently through them. Angora should never be rubbed. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature and roll in a towel to squeeze out the excess moisture. Dry on wire or board forms, if you have them. If not, trace their original outline on a piece of cardboard and cut around the edges for a good frame to slip inside. This restores the original size and shape and speeds drying. Then the socks are completely dry, shake vigorously to fluff up the nap or use a soft brush.

Repair Cuff

to

If the cuff of a man's coat is badly frayed, it may be more successful trim the hem off exactly on the line of wear. Cut the worn edge carefully from the sleeve and from the hem, which is to be used now as a facing. With a very tiny seam, stitch the facing back onto the sleeve and press the seam open. In either of these methods-to keep the seam flat so that it won't show on the right side, turn the facing down and stitch it very close to the seam line. Then turn it up so that the seam is just inside the sleeve, and slipstitch in place. Tack the lining back onto the facing. When the cuff is pressed it should be in condition for many more wearings.

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