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Poppy Day Is This Saturday

ALL CITIZENS ASKED TO WEAR THIS MEMORIAL FLOWER.

On Saturday, May 24 all of us will be asked to wear a little red poppy on our coats or dresses. The day will be Poppy Day, when, once each year we of America pay tribute, by wearing their memorial flower, the poppy, to those who gave their lives in America's service during the World Wars. And as we receive our poppy from the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will distribute the flowers on the streets that day, we will be aiding the wars' living victims by the contribution we make for the flower.

The poppy comes to us from the field of France and Belgium where the churning tide of war obliterated all touches of beauty except its brave red blooms. It comes to us from the shell-pitted battle areas and from among the wooded crosses of th war cemeteries. There it was nature's tribute to the heroic dead, and here in America it is the tribute of patriots to those who made patriotism's highest sacrifice.

The poppy which we will wear on Poppy Day are not, of course, natural flowers from the battlefield. They are flowers which have even greater significance than any nature could produce. They have been grown in hospitals and workrooms where war's suffering still is going on. They have bloomed under the hands of men disable in war—the comrades of those in whose honor they will be worn. Their petals are only paper and their stems wire, yet into them has been breathed the spirit of patriotic sacrifice, the spirit of those days when life itself was not too much to give for America.

Sportsman's Club Completes Project

RESULTS OF WHOLE HEARTED LABOR PRODUCE RESULTS

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the Sportsman's Club held a bee and did a swell job of filling in the banks of the river with stone and gravel thereby salvaging a large area of Sportsman Park. A fill was also made in the center of the two roadways where the construction of a new club house will be started shortly.

Contact is also being made with the state department to secure several picnic tables to be placed in the park along with some barbecue pits which will be built by the members. Sportsmanship was really shown by Frances Lilac, Harold Moore, John Porter and Howard Waybrant who along with the city and county furnished their trucks and labor to make the bee a huge success. The Club also wishes to thank all the members and non-members who worked so diligently in the rain and cold.

The Sportsman's Club is sure doing a bang-up job and are extremely fortunate in having such wholehearted cooperation from the community. The members will soon be wearing their new plaques which have been ordered. Anyone who wants to join in the fun and fellowship of true sportsman are urged to join up now. There will be parties, shoots, fish-fries and plenty of entertainment for everyone, so why not come in now and join in the fun.

Develop New Sex Hormone For Treatment of Menopause

A new synthetic female sex hormone which promises to free women from suffering in the difficult transition period of middle age has been developed as the climax of a ten-year quest in laboratories throughout the world, Dr. C. T. Van Meter and C. A. Siconolfi of the Reed and Carnrick Institute for Medical Research declared.

The new drug, called Meprane, can be taken by mouth and has none of the toxic characteristics which impaired the usefulness of some previously synthesized hormones, the report states, adding that Meprane can be produced at a relatively low cost because the necessary raw materials are readily available.

Although the female hormone, or estrogen, has a variety of therapeutic uses, the report continues, medical authorities testing Meprane at several large medical centers expect the new drug to perform its greatest service in the treatment of the menopause. As this condition is approached, the ovary commences to decrease its output of true hormone, the doctors explain. The result is that the normal delicate balance between the sex hormone and certain other hormones is disturbed, and this lack of balance brings about the characteristic symptoms of the menopause.

Hospital Bed Supper A Successful Affair

On behalf of the Hospital Bed Committee, I wish to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid support given us by the folks of East Jordan.

We especially want to thank the school Board for the use of the school gym and kitchen. Mr. Wade for his splendid cooperation. Sommerville's Grocery, Frozen Food Locker Co., A & P Store, Boyne City Bakery, and Charlevoix County Herald for their fine cooperation and reduced prices. Albert Blossie and Leo Sommerville for donating their time and experience cutting the meat.

Believing that many people are interested in the success of this Program, we herewith submit the following report:

Income from sale of tickets \$310.00
Cost of supper 128.50

Profit 181.50
Personal Donations 22.00

Total \$203.50

Basil Holland Chairman, I.O.O.F. Hospital Bed Committee.

Electorate Vote No on Proposition

BALLOTING GOES HEAVILY AGAINST SPECIAL TAX ASSESSMENT

At the special election, held Tuesday, May 20th, on the Special Tax Assessment the electorate voted a decided "No" on the proposition. The vote, by wards, is as follows:—

	Yes	No
First Ward	9	36
Second Ward	6	55
Third Ward	34	121
Total	49	212

There were 5 void ballots.

East Jordan Library LIBRARY HOURS

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

Mrs. Wm. Hawkins has completed the 1946 Better Homes and Gardens file and the 1947 issues are complete through April.

Books for Adults
A solo in tom-toms — Fowler: Autobiography of a Denver newspaper man, and the Denver of his time up to 1920.

Borrowed brunette — Gardner: Mystery.

When the going was good — Waugh: Travel story of the Mediterranean countries, East and West Africa, So. America.

Underground to Palestine — Stone: Story of Jewish refugees.

The Quarry — Walker: Entertaining for adults and young people. Novel of life in a Vermont village from 1857 - 1914.

Journeys in time — Niles: Latin America from 1519-1942, as shown by the reactions of travellers during those years. Also includes personal experiences of the authors.

How it happens — Buck: The German people, 1914-1933; as told in informal talks with the author: story of good people going their way while vicious men and gangs rise to power.

Japan, past and present — Reichauer: Excellent short book on Japanese history.

Dunkerly's — Spring: Author of My Son, My Son.

Journey to Accompong — Dunham: Author was at Accompong, Jamaica, to see the Korymantee dance but for a long time could get no one to acknowledge there was such a dance. Later she took part in the life of the community, its dances and feasts.

Enchanted Barn — Hill

House wiring — Wolber-Rose.

Juvenile Books

Fur trappers of the old west — Anderson.

Clue of the crumbling wall — Keene: Mystery.

Too many shoes and stockings — Eberle: Story of the bears of Honeyville.

Heydays and holidays: This is a calendar of a year's holidays and something about each special day.

How the Pilgrims came to Plymouth: This story starts in England when the first group started out, tells of the stop at Holland and the journey from there.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my many friends for the lovely cards and gifts sent to me during my recent stay at the hospital and while convalescing. 521x1 Mrs. Hilda Bathke.

A good driver is one who knows his own limitations and attempts to allow for those of others.

POPPY DAY SATURDAY, MAY 24th

On this Saturday, May 24th, poppies will be sold in East Jordan and vicinity for benefit of disabled war veterans and their dependents. May I urge you to purchase liberally for such a worthy cause.

VERN WHITEFORD, Mayor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton Resident of Region For Sixty-Six Years

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Ella Sutton, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Mills, Jordan Twp., Wednesday May 14, 1947, following a lingering illness from cancer and dropsy, was held in the Seventh-Day Adventist church Saturday, May 17, at 2 o'clock conducted by Elder J. S. Jameson of Petoskey. Interment at Mt. Bliss cemetery.

Mrs. Sutton was born in Belvele, Canada, June 23, 1867. When thirteen years of age she came to Michigan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayless. The past sixty-six years years of her life was spent in Antrim and Charlevoix Counties.

Sept. 3, 1884, she was united in marriage to Henry Sutton. To this union eleven children were born. A daughter, Nellie, passed away in 1915 and the husband May 16, 1926.

The survivors left to mourn her loss are — daughters: Mrs. Ethel Mills, Mrs. Bertha Justice, Mrs. Lillian Moore; Muriel Greenman, Bellaire; Mrs. Maude Kent, Bellaire; Mrs. Mable Schram. Sons: Charles, Midland; Eugene, and Fred R. F. D. 2; Sam, Rapid City. The rest of them live around the country near Chestonia.

MARRIAGES

Sysel — Cherry

Before an altar decked with yellow daffodils and cedar bows, Helen Sysel and Edward Cherry repeated their vows to Rev. Jerome A. Gzydlowski. The ceremony took place at St. Johns Church in the Bohemian Settlement Monday, May 19 at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sysel, chose a gown of white satin and old lace, princess styled with long tapering sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a tiara of pearls. The bridal bouquet was made up of white calla lilies.

Miss Stella Pater of Petoskey acted as maid of honor. Her gown was a dusty rose of old lace with a sweetheart neckline. Her head piece a short veil held in place by a tiara matching the gown. Sleeves were short with matching mitts and her bouquet was an arrangement of white carnations and baby blue iris.

Miss Mercedes Cherry, sister of the groom, and Miss Monica Jarowski were bridesmaids, dressed in identical gowns of powder blue. The tops were of lace with flowing celanese skirts, their tiaras matching their gowns, were styled the same as the maid of honor. They carried identical bouquets of pink roses, white carnations and sweet peas.

Stanley Cherry from Detroit, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Isadore Marker of Grand Rapids, was usher.

For her daughters wedding Mrs. Sysel chose a draped aqua crepe dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of light pink roses. Mrs. Cherry, mother of the groom, wore a royal blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was made up of white carnations and blue iris.

At the close of the ceremony a breakfast was served for guests from out of town. In the evening a reception was held at the Rainbow Gardens where a traditional cake cutting took place. The cake was three-tiered and the table was lighted with tapered candles. Flowers were inbedded in cedar bows for center pieces.

The bridal couple left for their wedding trip and will remain away a week. Upon returning their new residence will be at 350 Stratford, Ferndale Mich.

Out of town guests were from Detroit, Pontiac, Howell, New York, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

SCHOOLS PLANT TREES DURING PAST WEEK

Many Antrim County Schools planted trees in their School Forests during the past week. These included Alba, Alden, Bellaire, Ellsworth, Mancelona, Eastport and Creswell. Alba, Bellaire, Mancelona, and Ellsworth completed their tenth year of planting during which time the schools have planted fifty thousand seedlings each. Alden did not start their school forests till 1940 and have planted each year since. Eastport and Creswell have been planting on the County Park and forest property at Eastport.

ANTRIM COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS ELECT

Antrim County Milk Producers have met and decided to form a County-Wide Organization. Officers elected were President Ray Lyon, Elmira; Vice President Mervynsurer Herbert Braman, Mancelona; and Directors John Wieland, Ellsworth and Jay Williams, Bellaire. The Board is asking all Antrim County Milk Processors to meet with them Monday evening, May 26, at the Court House, Bellaire, to discuss the Milk Policies in general.

HOME EXTENSION GROUPS NAME COUNTY OFFICERS

Mrs. Thomas Colter of Elmira has been named County Chairman of the Antrim County Home Extension Groups for the year 1947-1948. Mrs. William Ballard, also of Elmira was named Vice-Chairman and Mrs. Bessie Stansbury of Bellaire, Secretary. The Groups will hold their Annual Achievement Day on Tuesday, June 10, at the Bellaire Community Hall. Fifteen groups are completing their work for the 1946-1947 year.

FARMERS WARNED TO LIME ONLY IF NEEDED

Antrim County farmers are being warned by Walter G. Kirkpatrick Agricultural Agent, not to add lime to fields not needing it.

There is some talk going around that lime should be added not just to sweeten the soil but to make it calcium available for plant food. The fact is that if the soil test indicates that the soil is "sweet" and needs no lime then there is all the calcium needed for proper plant growth. The danger is that TOO MUCH LIME CUTS PLANT GROWTH. Experiments by our Agricultural Experiment Stations throughout the United States show conclusively that the addition of too much lime creates a chemical change in the soil that ties up needed phosphate and potash with the result that the addition of more lime than is actually needed on any field may, and often does, cut crop yield. Test your soil and add only the tons or pounds of lime needed.

The County Agent, workers of the Soil Conservation District, or the farmer himself can test his own soil by purchasing a Lime Testing Kit. These kits are very inexpensive and can be purchased, at cost, at the County Agent Office. Samples of soil can also be brought into the office for testing.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, beautiful flowers and help during the death of our Dear Mother, also to those who sang the beautiful songs, special thanks to Elder J. S. Jameson for his consoling words.

Ethel, Bertha, Charley, Lillian, Muriel, Fred, Mabel, Maude, and Sam Sutton and their family 21x1

Pomona Grange Meets At Marion Center

The regular May meeting of the Charlevoix County Pomona Grange will be held at the Marion Center Grange Hall on Friday May 23. The business meeting will be called promptly at 9:00 P.M. A short program will be prepared. A pot-luck lunch will be held after the program.

Bids Wanted

The City of East Jordan will receive bids until 12:00 Noon, June 16, at the City Clerks office, for laying of 10800 feet of 4 inch Transite Water Pipe. The City reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

Lois Bartlett
City Clerk.

Annual Memorial Day Services

NEXT FRIDAY FORENOON PARADE, PROGRAM AND DECORATION OR GRAVES

Friday Morning, May 30, Parade and Decoration of Graves.

Plans for the annual Memorial Day Parade were announced this Wednesday.

All World War I and II Veterans are asked to parade.

Veterans will meet at the Legion Headquarters at 8:00 a.m. and will observe the following schedule:

Decoration of graves at Catholic (Calvary) Cemetery, 8:15 a.m.

Decoration of graves at Bohemian Settlement Cemetery, 8:45 a.m.

Return to Legion Headquarters and march to the bridge to hold ceremony there at 9:15 a.m. Then proceed to the High School where the parade will start at 10:15 a. m.

The parade will consist of the veterans, Auxiliary and Blue Star Mothers, High School Band, Boy Scouts and school children.

Parade will proceed south on Fourth Street to Mill Street, West on Mill Street to Main, North on Main to the G.A.R. Park, at which place the parade will be halted and the flag in the G.A.R. Park will be raised to full mast.

The children will then return to the school where a program will be given.

The veterans will proceed to Sunset Hill where decoration of the graves will take place.

Note — All veterans are urged to be at the Ball Park on the West Side on Wednesday evening, May 28th at 7:30 P.M. to practice for the Memorial Day Parade.

British Union

For more than a thousand years history and geography have combined both to link and to separate England and Wales, notes the National Geographic society. Into the Welsh hills the early Britons fled before the Anglo-Saxon invasion. There, in the shelter of narrow, isolated valleys, these Celtic people maintained their independence until near the end of the 13th century, when Edward I of England brought about submission. It was at this time — as a result of Edward's naming his infant son the "Prince of Wales" — that the familiar title for England's heirs to the throne originated.

Attack V. D.

Using a new publicity approach, Louisville public health officers aided by the U. S. Public Health Service have discovered 433 cases of venereal disease in the first 1,740 persons examined during the city's current anti-V.D. drive. The American Municipal association reports that the primary aim of the all-out campaign against V.D. is to teach people through all publicity media to recognize the first symptoms of venereal disease and to come to public clinics or their private physicians for treatment. In seven other cities where anti-V.D. drives have been waged recently, publicity encouraged all citizens to appear at clinics for blood tests. Although this approach is being used also in Louisville, more emphasis is being placed on clarifying V.D. symptoms. This accounts for the measure for the high V.D. among those tested in Louis.

A housewife asked the little grocery boy his name.

"Humphery Bogart," was the reply.

"That's a pretty well-known name, isn't it?" the woman asked.

"It darn well ought to be," the boy agreed. "I've been delivering groceries in this neighborhood for three years."

"Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?"
"Sure, did you think it would go through?"

Cub Pack Meet Next Monday

MAY 26, AT EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDY HALL.

The first pack meeting of the newly re-organized Cub Scout program in East Jordan, will be held in the East Jordan High School Study Hall next Monday evening, May 26, at 7:30 p. m., closing promptly at 8:30 p. m.

Cub Master Theo Scott is in charge of the program, and he will be introduced by Pack Committee Chairman Keith Dressel. Roy Willard of Petoskey, Boy Scout Field Director of this district is expected to be present to give the pack a good send-off.

Inasmuch as a Pack meeting is a family-type affair, all Cub Scouts, their parents, brothers and sisters are urged to be present. Parents who have boys in the 9-10-11 year age group, who desire to become a Cub Scout are also urged to come to this meeting and arrangements will be made to include your boy in one of the existing dens, or in new ones that are expected to be formed in the very near future as soon as additional den mothers can be located.

There are at present four dens in East Jordan. Den Mothers are: Mrs. Ed. Reuling, Mrs. George Sherman, Mrs. Keith Dressel, and Mrs. Paul Lisk. There are at present six Cubs at each den. Eight is the highest number allowed in each den.

Members of the Pack Committee, who were elected at a meeting in April, are:

Chairman of Pack Committee — Keith Dressel.
Cub Master — Theo Scott.
Assistant Cub Master — Bill Barnett.

Business Manager — Howard Darbee.

Advancement Man — Howard Sommerville.

Public Relations Man — Paul Lisk.

Troop Liason Officer — Jos. Nemecek, Jr.

This Pack Committee, the Den Mothers, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willard of Petoskey, held their first Committee meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lisk, Monday evening, May 19. Next committee meeting will be held at the home of Atty and Mrs. Ed. Reuling, Monday, June 16.

Drop Final Game To Traverse 8-6

TWAS A CLOSE ENCOUNTER UNDECIDED TILL LAST

By Ronald Cooley
East Jordan dropped the final game of the current baseball season to Traverse City Tuesday May 20, at the West Side Ball Park by a score of 8-6, in a close encounter that was not definitely decided until the last man was out.

Traverse got off to a quick start, scoring two runs in the first inning on an error and a pair of doubles; and in the second they put across four more runs on a walk, three errors and two singles, to take a six run lead at the end of the second inning.

However East Jordan came back in their half of the fourth. After Persons had flied out, Lord walked then stole second. Nemecek's single sent Lord to third and a moment later he stole home to bring in the first East Jordan run. Penfold was safe on an error, and Sinclair walked, filling the bases. Nemecek worried the Traverse pitcher into making a play at third, and came in with another run when the third baseman missed the throw. Tompson walked again filling the bases, but Penfold was thrown out on an attempted steal of home. Richards walked, and Sinclair continued the base burglary, stealing home with the third East Jordan run. Hill walked, but Hammond struck out to end the inning.

In the fifth East Jordan came through with two more runs. Persons led off with a single, and stole second while Lord was striking out. Nemecek was safe at first on an error, and Penfold also reached first by way of an error. Persons scored on the play, and Nemecek followed him across on the play on Sinclair. Tompson hit out short to first to end the fifth inning.

After Hill had pitched to four Traverse batters, East Jordan came back to tie up the game. Hill walked, then stole second and third, from where he scored on the play on Hammond, making the score 6-6 at the end of the sixth inning.

However, an error, a double and a fielders choice brought in what proved to be the winning runs for Traverse, even though East Jordan advanced runners as far as second and third in their half of the inning. Lords double, Nemeck's single, and a double steal put runners on second and third with nobody out, but they died on base, leaving the score 8-6 in favor of Traverse City.

Aleman Proves A 'Good Neighbor'

Mexican President's Visit Boosts Friendly Relations

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—Despite the fact that relations between the United States and some of our sister republics to the south have degenerated considerably since the inventor of the "good neighbor" policy died that's not the case with Mexico. You would realize that if you had seen the all-time high in demonstrations that took place when Pres. Miguel Aleman visited Washington.

The first meeting and greeting on Constitution avenue had the inspiration of local pep-

campaign but there was no outside stimulant injected into what was a really rip-roaring response to the lanky and smiling Latin when he visited congress on May Day. More than a few of his hearers could follow him in the Spanish—and everybody could match up his liquid phrases with the translation they held in their laps. The speech was short and snappy.

When he was through, senators, representatives and the packed galleries couldn't stop applauding even after el Presidente had disappeared. Applause burst out again and again for almost everybody as they passed up the aisle. Senator Vandenberg, who usually is associated with foreign relations of another sort, got a generous share along with the cabinet members and diplomatic corps.

From the rostrum of the house of representatives, Aleman said that "nearly 300 million people living side by side in this hemisphere are concerned not only with assistance to ward off foreign aggression, but also with the efforts to overcome the dangers of poverty and despair in the difficult years of peace." A little bit earlier that day a joint statement had been issued, signed by both President Truman and President Aleman, stating that agreements had been reached for the U. S. to grant credits to Mexico—credits to make the greatest and earliest contribution to the economic development of the land below the Rio Grande. The two chief executives agreed that their respective administrations must exert every effort to raise the standards of living in their countries, increasing productivity and, consequently, purchasing power.

Confusion Prevails At News Conference

We newsmen had our own "hasta la vista" later that afternoon in Blair-Lee house, a part of the twin residences turned over to visiting dignitaries for a press and radio conference which came near being chiefly a photographic contest. It was a struggle, unseemly indeed, in that somewhat precious setting of antique furniture, pale green walls, wide mirrors and not very large early American rooms.

Not large enough anyway for the mob which surged about between the little bar, the battery of cameras and the doorway into the garden through which el Presidente was to appear. Dogwood in the garden looked over the brick wall, somewhat startled at the noisy gathering.

At last the tall smiling figure, flanked by secret service men, appeared. He sat at a table. The newsmen crowded around him, completely cutting off the cameras. The newsmen's huge hats completely screened the klieg lights. A controversy of no little heat ensued and no little heat exuded from the high candle-power bulbs and the normal radiation of a hundred or so energetic human beings.

Finally the newsmen were pushed back and the cameras set to work. Some of the reporters were pushed clear out of range and I saw one helpless, hapless gentleman wedged tightly between the bar and the backs of three husky Mexican pressmen. The poor fellow's right hand was pinioned so note-taking was impossible. Only his left arm was free, and that was deep in the middle of a nest of scotch-and-sodas. What else could he do about it? (Salud y pesetos!)

The photographing continued. The photographers in front wouldn't stop.

The newsmen cried, "Enough!" One reporter, reversing the ancient proverb sighed, "One word is worth a thousand pictures."

The photographer yielded. "Do they do this in Mexico?" asked an American reporter, archly.

"They do this in Mexico," answered a Mexican reporter, in perfect English, white teeth gleaming.

Little news was brought out beyond what Aleman had said to congress or what was in the joint statement concerning loans for Mexican industrial and agricultural development.

But there was one, last question: "What impressed you most on your visit, Mr. President?"

"Arlington and Mount Vernon," he replied, "The enduring lessons of George Washington, the great father of your country, must be constantly taught and rehearsed in your country."

And so the Truman gesture at Chapultepec was reciprocated.

Mexico Embarking On Six-Year Plan

Mexico still has some credit previously approved by the Export-Import bank which she hasn't used. She has borrowed 68 millions largely used for highway construction, transportation and industry; she has repaid 13 millions; still has 30 millions in the bank.

More will be needed to carry out Aleman's six-year plan, which includes increased irrigation and power facilities—two TVA's will be constructed, Mexican style.

Mexico is an agricultural country without too much arable soil; she needs to raise more to feed herself properly. To do this will require six times as many irrigated acres as at present.

The joint statement also indicated that the two presidents were working out an arrangement to stabilize exchange which would permit Mexico to buy American dollars when she needs them to buy American goods, and sell them back when she



'GOOD NEIGHBOR' Warns Aggressors

can spare them. In wartime, when she was selling us more than she was buying, she built up a supply of dollars. But now she's buying more from us than she's selling to us. By allowing her to buy dollars at the rate of five pesos to the dollar, Mexico's money will be kept stable—otherwise individuals might start bidding up the dollar, which would decrease the value of the peso.

What did it add up to? Good sense between good neighbors who want to continue to be good customers. Mexico is farther to the left politically than we are, but it is by no means one hundred per cent socialist.

As for Aleman's political philosophy, it was plain what he thought about the one-party totalitarian states when he said before congress:

"Civilization wanes when the state curtails individual freedom. . . to impose its will or that of a political party on its citizens."

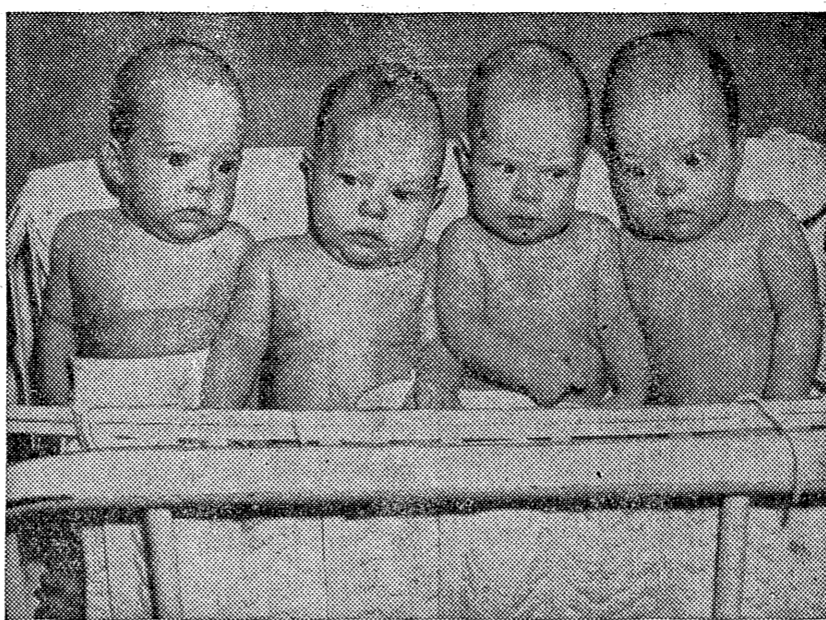
It appears that Aleman's brand of democracy is near enough to ours to make him the good neighbor we Washingtonians who met him think he is.

RECORD OUTPUT

Farm Productivity Increases

CHICAGO.—Measured on a volume basis, farm output in recent years has been 30 to 35 per cent higher than the 1935-39 average, according to an article in the Northern Trust company's monthly publication. The gain, it is pointed out, was recorded despite a decline of 10 per cent in the number of farm workers.

Although generally favorable weather and longer hours in the fields aided in the production record, the article contends that more important factors were greatly increased mechanization of farming methods, wider use of improved crop varieties of the hybrid type, shifts to crops and livestock requiring relatively less labor per unit



LINED UP FOR SUN BATH . . . The Henn quadruplets, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henn of Baltimore, line up for their daily sun bath in the nursery of a Baltimore hospital. Left to right, they are: Tommy, smallest at birth; Donald, the heavyweight; Joan, lone lady in the group, and Bruce, possessor of the biggest, brownest eyes.

NEWS REVIEW

Oklahoma Senator Shot; Telephone Strike Settled

PHONE STRIKE ENDS: Workers Accept \$4.40

Long distance telephone operators agreed to accept a compromise pay increase of \$4.40 a week, thereby ending the month-old strike that has been tying up the nation's communications. Quick settlements of 28 other disputes followed the acquiescence of the long lines workers to the new terms. The increase means about 11 cents per hour pay boost, vacation benefits and certain other concessions, such as seniority rights. About 22,000 workers in 42 states are affected.

The agreement was announced by Asst. Secy. of Labor John Gibson and Conciliation Director Edgar Warren, after a 7½ hour night session with representatives of the unions and the American Telegraph and Telephone company. Strikes against local companies of the Bell system were settled on substantially the same terms.

Besides the wage hikes and other benefits the contract with the long distance workers was practically a renewal of old terms, which were extended for one year. A clause permits either the union or the company to begin negotiations, after September 1, for reclassification of towns to readjust wage schedules. Officials of the long lines workers' union indicated the members would not cross picket lines of striking local telephone workers.

BOX CARS: Shortage Easing

Slowly but steadily the boxcar situation is improving, declares John Hayden, Chicago district manager of the American Association of American Railroads. Midwest freight conditions, he said, are the best they have been for a long time. Grain cars are moving in adequate numbers to the Southwestern wheat belt, where cutting of the new crop has begun.

"We hope to have several thousand empties stored there ready to handle the wheat when it comes from the combines," said Eugene Coughlin, assistant to the chairman of A.A.R. "The carriers are in considerably better condition to handle grain traffic than they were last year."

OKLAHOMA: Shooting in Senate

A hometown feud exploded into gunplay on the floor of the Oklahoma senate house in Oklahoma City. When the smoke cleared, elderly Sen. Thomas Anglin was lying wounded, shot through the hip. His assailant, Rep. James Scott, a marine veteran, was arrested a few minutes later in a washroom.

The shooting occurred before the afternoon session had opened, when about half the senators were on the



State Sen. Anglin

floor. Scott apparently fired twice, with one shot going wild. Some senators were under the impression that Anglin returned the fire, but this has been denied. Police said that Anglin's curious nine-shot, 25-caliber automatic had not been in action.

Both legislators come from Holdenville, Okla. Anglin is 64, the oldest senator in the chamber in point of service. Representative Scott, 34, is heir to an oil fortune. Only motive that has been discovered for his action is that Anglin's law firm represented Scott's former wife in her divorce suit and property settlement.

GERMANY: U. S. to End Army Rule

Control of the U. S. zone of Germany soon will be transferred from the American military government to civil authority. Secretary of State Marshall is preparing to take this long-delayed step as soon as possible. The move will reverse the state department's 158-year-old tradition. Heretofore the department has vigorously resisted taking on any functions except formulation of policy.

Former Secretary Byrnes wanted administration of Germany left with the war department, but Marshall, himself a veteran of the war department, is willing to change that. He has not revealed any details of the civil government setup that he has in mind. Obviously a considerable military force will be needed in Germany for some time, in case of outbreaks.

Marshall denied that American and British officials had run into difficulties over basic policy in plans for merging the American and British zones, as reported from Berlin.

Woman's World Crisp White Blouses Help Keep You Cool in Sultry Weather

By *Erta Haley*

WHEN the first warm days arrive, most of us find ourselves without anything really delightfully cool to put on, and consequently we go on a mad buying spree to try to beat the heat. How much better it is to start now before the sweltering days really catch up with us, and plan a sensible wardrobe for the hot days.

One of the best ways of dealing with the heat is to have light-weight suits and skirts with which to wear cool organdie or batiste blouses, made frosty looking with crisp lace or embroidered organdie. You can plan to have several of these on hand so that there will always be one freshly laundered ready to put on at a moment's notice.

Now that organdie and other light-weight materials are back on the market, it's a simple matter to plan to do your own sewing on them and have several blouses for the price of one. Patterns and laces are available again in great variety, so there's a blouse for every figure and every purse—if you make your own.

If you have only one suit which you want to wear with several blouses, do select styles of blouses that are becoming with the neckline of the suit. Or, if you have separate skirts with which you want blouses, then do select blouse styles that are extremely becoming to you.

Should you run to the heavy figure type, stay away from organdie and use material such as batiste or dimity that do not make you look quite so full blown.

Fabric Dictates Style In Blouse Making

Sheer blouses may have a very feminine, frothy look or they may be neatly tailored, depending upon what wear you want to give them.



Keep yourself looking cool . . .

The fabric is another important dictator of the blouse style.

Do not select a heavy printed material for a frosty-looking blouse, but choose something with deceptive simplicity and soft lines for transparent materials such as organdie and the like.

Even this type of blouse may look tailored, but actually the pattern is cut rather full, and the fullness controlled with small tucks and gathers. If these are kept neatly pressed, the blouse will look tailored rather than dressy, and will be well suited even to business occasions.

Unless you have the time to spare, study the pattern carefully before making a choice, so that you will have plenty of time to finish it properly. Some blouses look really simple but their construction may require more time than you can safely give to the project. Do not choose a blouse with too many details if your time is extremely limited.

Most of the new fashions are showing extensive inserts of lace and embroidery work. This will require careful sewing and cutting, but the effort will be well worth the time spent. Such blouses ready-made cost a young fortune, but they can be made at home, even by the patient beginner.

Sewing Tips Given For Blouses

Sheer materials should have their thread chosen carefully to make an easy job of the sewing. The weight of the thread is important and you may need expert advice from the saleswoman. Don't hesitate to let her help you.

Organdie is easy to sew because it doesn't crush. However, it will be even easier to stitch if you place tissue paper underneath while sew-



With frosty organdie blouses.

ing, as this will give the fabric body. The paper rips off readily when you have finished sewing.

Take advantage of all the gadgets available to make the task easier. A zigzagger attachment for the sewing machine is handy for smart monograms and floral designs. It may

Cool Fitting



Trim fitting, utterly simple and styled right is this eyelet embroidered dress in the new shrink-resistant and crush resistant Scotchlin, treated with a new chemical. The dress comes in green, blue, rose and white.

be used for fine lace insertions, as the tiny zigzag stitches are practically invisible and save tedious stitching and eyestrain.

Tucker attachments may be used for tiny pin tucks on sheer materials such as batiste, organdie or lawn. The tucker gauges the width of the tuck; while one tuck is being stitched, the mark of the next tuck is being made.

Be Smart!



Blouses take many new ways to distinction this spring, whether worn with skirts or slacks. Among the favorites are bright California prints with a tiny apron tunic, huge plaids to top slender black skirts, and much emphasis on unusual buttons.

Look Expensive

If you sew at home, a little time spent on trimmings, particularly stitching, will help give your garments a professional look.

Scallops represent a lot of work, but for that very reason they will also give clothing a custom-made look. Make certain they are even and well-rounded.

Tucking is one of the simplest of tricks for making a simple garment look costly. With the attachment for this purpose, it isn't hard to achieve a professional look.

Pleated edgings add lots of appeal to simple dresses and blouses. Space the pleats evenly and make sure the pleats are deep enough to press easily.

Inserted banding is worth the effort it takes to put it on. Often used to simulate yoke effects, it may be of the same color as the fabric but of different material—or it may be of a contrasting shade.

Never select a fabric or style without standing in front of the mirror and judging what looks best of you.

Use satin for blouses and dresses only if you have a perfect figure. Lights falling on this material emphasize faults on the too thin or full figure.

Keep buttons which have been removed from old clothing on large safety pins. It's easy to select buttons you want for mending and repair when they are kept in this way.

Discriminating People Will Welcome

The Re-opening of The CEDAR INN

On Memorial Day
May 30th

On M-66
12 MILES SOUTH OF EAST JORDAN

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

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
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Proper Installation Needed With New Radiant Heating

Radiant heating providing warmth from pipes buried in the floor is usually found in new homes of any size and architectural shape. Radiant heating costs somewhat more than standard systems, but savings in operating costs run as high as one-third. Adding radiant heating to existing homes is usually a big, costly job, because it means tearing up and replacing floors or ceilings, but it can be done.

Radiant heating systems call for expert design by experienced engineers because it is expensive to correct errors when pipes are buried in the building. Theoretically, heat control presents problems. In a system including gallons of water, tons of concrete, and hundreds of feet of pipe, the heat supply may lag behind the call from an ordinary thermostat. Heat control can be improved by basing it on outdoor temperature. As a balancing advantage, zone control works well with radiant heating. You can easily have 70 degrees in your living room, 65 degrees in work areas, and 50 degrees in sleeping areas.

Radiant heating was first used by the Romans, 2000 years ago. In the past 20 years, hundreds of homes have been so equipped.

Clean Garden

Refuse and plants from garden crops should be removed and carried to the compost heap or be disposed of otherwise in the fall. Any plant that might carry over diseases or insects should not be left near the garden or used in the compost heap. After refuse has been removed from the garden, at least part of the garden should be prepared for spring planting. This will make it possible to plant many early vegetables before it would be possible to prepare the ground in the spring. Lime should be applied, if needed, along with stable manure and the ground thoroughly broken, rows laid off and listed up ready for spring planting. Compost, which is valuable in the garden and on shrubs, flowers and lawns, can be made from materials that would otherwise be wasted. Refuse from the garden, leaves, straw and leaf mold may be used in making the compost pile and some manure may be added if desired.

Abundant Material

Silicone is one of the most abundant materials in the earth's surface, with millions of tons of practically pure silicone dioxide available merely by gathering the sands from our thousands of miles of ocean beaches. In the field of protective coatings, silicone resins are just beginning to make their bow, with heat resistance the outstanding virtue making them a natural for stove finishes. Panels have been baked at 600° F. for days on end with little or no color change taking place. It is a certainty that silicone research will be pursued at top speed for the compounds produced to date have exhibited unusual and unpredictable properties. Each type of finish has certain properties that recommend it for use in certain fields. The technicians of the protective coating industry, after study of specific finishing problems, can often help decide what type of finish is best for a specific application.

Deer Hunters

A total of 233 deer were taken with bow and arrow in Wisconsin in 1946, the highest bow hunter kill ever recorded in any state since the ancient weapon was revived as a hunting instrument, the conservation department said. Of the total kill, 126 deer were taken in the Necedah wildlife refuge. This take included 68 bucks and 58 does. In the other open areas of the state 107 deer were arrow-killed. A total of 39 of these were bucks and 68 does. It is estimated that more than 5,000 bow and arrow hunters were afield during the special bow hunting season, September 28 to November 11.

"THE MYSTERY OF PERCY THOMAS"

This is an amazing true story of World War II's most baffling case of confused identity. You will find it, plus many other dramatic real life features, including the opening installment of "Great Duels of the Gold Rush Days", in The American Weekly with this coming Sunday's (May 25), issue of The Detroit-Sunday Times.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the City Council was held May 19, 1947 at the City Hall.

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

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

State Bank of E. J.	\$33.33
C. W. Mills Paper Co.	82.28
Richards Mfg. Co.	229.68
Mich Mutual Liability Co.	150.00
Al. Thorsen	4.10
Wm. Bussing	10.00
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co.	12.51
J. H. Shults Co.	1.94
Paul E. Lisk	6.25
Dow Chemical Co.	967.50
C. Moorhouse	57.20
Geo. Weaver	33.80
Jim Green	6.83
Hugh Whiteford	5.20
John Whiteford	11.70
Harry Simmons	85.00
Win Nichols	62.30
Ray Russell	44.20
Bert Bennett	8.00
Alex Lapeer	58.50
Bert Rienhart	23.40

Total ----- 1,909.64

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

Moved by Bussler and supported by Malpass that building permits be granted to Harry B. Slate and Russell Meredith. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass and supported by Bussler that we authorize the Mayor to complete the Water Bond application in accordance with the Ordinance No. 62 to the satisfaction of the State Municipal Finance Commission. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Clark and supported by Nowland that the Council of the City of East Jordan authorize the offer for sale of \$25,000.00 Revenue producing Bonds as authorized by Ordinance No. 62. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Sommerville and supported by Griffin that the Sum of \$2000.00 be transferred from the general fund to the water fund. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Sommerville and supported by Clark that the State Bank be designated as depository for the City funds. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Griffin and supported by Clark that the City of East Jordan ask for bids to lay 10800 Feet of 4" Transite Pipe. Bids will be received up to June 16th 1947, 12:00 Noon, at the City Clerks office. The City reserved the right to accept or reject all bids. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass and supported by Clark that we adopt ordinance No. 64.

Moved by Bussler and supported by Griffin that we adjourn the meeting until May 23, at 6:30 P.M.

Lois Bartlett, City Clerk

Ordinance No. 64

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE PARKING OF CARS, TRUCKS AND OTHER VEHICLES ON MAIN STREET FROM MILL STREET TO WILLIAM STREET DURING CERTAIN PERIODS.

THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN ORDAINS:

Section 1. No truck larger than one ton capacity shall park on Main Street in the City of East Jordan from Mill Street to William Street at any time.

Section 2. No truck, car or other vehicle shall double park on Main Street in the City of East Jordan from Mill Street to Williams Street at any time.

Section 3. Between the hours of 8 A. M. and 8 P. M. and from May 1st to October 1st of each year no truck, car or other vehicle shall be parked in any one place on Main St. in the City of East Jordan between Mill St. and Williams Street for a period longer than two hours.

Section 4. Any person, firm or corporation who violates or fails to comply with any provisions of this ordinance or any regulations or order of the Chief of Police adopted or issued in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, be fined not more than fifty (\$50) dollars or be imprisoned for a period not to exceed ninety days, or to both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take immediate effect due to the fact that lives of inhabitants are endangered by violations of some of its provisions, and, parking in the area is becoming increasingly congested.

Adopted by the council of the City of East Jordan on the 19th day of May, 1947 by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes, Bussler, Malpass, Sommerville, Griffin, Nowland and Clark
Verne J. Whiteford, Mayor
21-1 Lois Bartlett, Clerk

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 days previous to and including
SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1947

except Sunday and Legal Holidays. Qualification of Electors— In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-

one 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.

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, relative to School Election.

Date May 8th, A. D. 1947.
W. G. Boswell,
Secretary of Board of Education.
adv -3

Raincoats

WIDE SELECTION of Colors, Styles and Sizes.

OUTSIZE AND REGULAR NYLONS

Spring Hats

Values formerly to \$4.50, reduced for Clearance to

1.69

Large Selection of

GIRLS' DRESSES

99c - 1.99

BLOUSES

Values to \$3.75 — Reduced to \$2.00

The Dress & Gift Shop

Minnie Webster Des Jardins

Martin OUTBOARD MOTORS
Authorized SALES and SERVICE

MARTIN "60" 7.2 h. p.

1 mile per hour trolling, plus speed.
Instant starting.

The only 2-cycle outboard motor with mechanically controlled intake poppet valves.

We carry a complete line of replacement parts.
BOATS AND USED MOTORS FOR SALE

Fishing Tackle Live Bait

ED'S BOATS

GOOD YEAR
SAFE
STRONG
DEPENDABLE
DeLuxe TIRES

Today's Goodyear DeLuxe tires carry to even greater heights the extra mileage, extra service recorded by over 400 million tires which have been produced by Goodyear. Get the plus performance of a Goodyear—enjoy the extra safety, greater strength, the dependable service that makes Goodyear the world's first choice tire.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES
*
CONVENIENT TERMS ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN

NEW TIRES DESERVE NEW TUBES

East Jordan Co-operative Co.
Phone 179 East Jordan, Mich.

Seven Day Sale STARTING TODAY

FREE Battery Charging

(ANY MAKE) UNTIL MAY 29

\$3.00 Allowance for
any 6-volt Storage Battery
ON NEW BATTERY — 2 Years Guarantee

Gamble Store

BILL AND WADE HEALEY East Jordan



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

When Ed's Crops Failed

Three years ago Ed Smith's luck went bad. His crops failed, and it wasn't long before Ed's home and furnishings were up for auction.

Half the town turned out, and Ed must have thought his neighbors were a bunch of hungry vultures—buying up all his precious possessions for a song.

When it was over, and the auctioneer had left, Sam Abernathy turns to the crowd and says: "All right, folks, let's take time out for a glass of beer, and then put this stuff back where it belongs!"

Two hours later, Ed was in possession of his home and furnishings; and the folks who'd paid for them were sitting around Ed's fire enjoying a neighborly glass of beer—to show their friendship and their confidence in Ed.

Today, Ed's back on his feet—another constructive member of the community. And from where I sit, we've all been well repaid—a good investment in a good man.

Joe Marsh

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TIRE SALE

Closing out our remain stock of
Goodyear & Goodrich Tires
AND TUBES at a DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION.

The following sizes while they last:

6:00-16 6:50-16 6:50-15

Al. Thorsen Lumber Co.

East Jordan Phone 99

WANT ADS

AUCTION SALE

ANOTHER LARGE CONSIGNMENT of Good Furniture will be sold at the BOYNE CITY LIVESTOCK SALE, Tuesday, May 27, 1:30 p. m. 21x1
 AUCTION SALE — Saturday, May 24, 2 p. m., 1st house East of East Jordan Co-op. Circulating oil heater, battery radio set, new batteries; sewing machine, 1st class condition; chemical toilet, new. Large list of household furnishings and garden tools. — MRS. SENA FARRELL, John TerAvest Auctioneer. 21x1

For Sale

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

YANSON
 ALBA, Michigan, REALTOR
 Phone 24

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Collie dog. Owner phone JOHN PORTER, 60, East Jordan. 21x1

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER — Experience not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply CEDAR INN, M-66, 12 miles south of East Jordan. x1

WAITRESS — Experienced, neat, pleasant, hours 1 to 9. Apply at once to THE CEDAR INN, on M-66, 12 miles south of East Jordan. 21x1

WANTED — An experienced housekeeper by an elderly person. Apply to MRS. FRED SCHMITT, SR. 621 Emmet St., phone 2226, Petoskey. 21-1

WANTED — Girl or middle aged lady to take care of two children. Mother is ill. Board and room or go home nights. 1 mile north of town on bus line on Klooster farm. — CHARLES ADKINS. 21x1

WANTED — Salesman with car to cover East Jordan and vicinity, for manufacturers' agent and distributor, with Neon signs and miscellaneous wholesale items. Apply to D. & H. SALES, Inc., 540 Cuyler St., Cheboygan, Michigan. 21-3

WANTED

LAWNMOWER GRINDING and repairing. \$1.25 and up. Will call for and deliver. — PAUL LISK, phone 67, 204 E. Mary St., East Jordan. 18-1f

WANTED — Cinders and ashes. No cans, or rubbish. Why not haul them here instead of way out to the City Dump? — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO. 16-1f

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

LISTINGS WANTED — Lake Frontage and Cottages. — ED. UNREH Real Estate, Highway 66, 2 blocks north of City Limits, East Jordan. 21x2

WANTED — To rent a house trailer with sleeping space for three or four persons. Write MRS. DONALD M. GARDNER, 201 East Second St., Gaylord, Mich. 21x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

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

ROUGH LUMBER of the finest quality, White Pine, Spruce, Balsam, Tamarack, and Cedar; sawing operations are starting immediately near East Jordan. Will saw to order if desired. Nearly half million feet of this fine lumber will soon be ready for sale. Prices will range from approximately \$65.00 up. Contact either John McLeod's Camps one mile south of Chestonia on M-66 or STYLES TIMBER COMPANY, Gaylord. 17-1f

SMITH REAL ESTATE
 NEEDS all Types of PROPERTY
 Hundreds of our downstate and out-of-state clients will be driving up to inspect our offerings.
 FOR A FAST DEAL
 Call
ELMIRA
 5-F22 Today

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

YANSON
 ALBA, Mich., REALTOR
 Phone 24

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Lots on M-66 south of M-32. — ED. MAXWELL, phone 63-W, East Jordan. 20x4

FOR SALE — Early Seed Potatoes. Also Eating Potatoes. \$1.00 per bu. — FRED MOORE, R. 3, East Jordan. 20x2

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

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

FOR SALE — Collie Pups from good cattle dog. — CHARLES HEALEY, R. 2, East Jordan. Phone 240-F2, Boyne City. 20x2

FOR SALE — Model C Allis Chalmers Tractor; '37 1 1/2 ton Ford Truck. — ROBERT EVANS, JR. 20x2

TRACTOR and Equipment with driver, for hire by the hour. — WM. ZITKA, R. 2, East Jordan, phone 252-F11. 20x2

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering Tractor, 10-20, or will trade for cows. — ROLAND QUIRK, at former Wes. Harris place; R. 1, Boyne City. 21x1

FOR SALE — Green buzz wood, \$3.25 in woods or \$4.25 delivered, per cord. — EMIL THORSEN, 2 1/2 miles north-east of East Jordan. R. 1. 20x2

FOR SALE — Commercial building, including 4 bedrooms, 3 lavatories, living quarters, garage, basement, automatic oil heat. Lake frontage. Two miles south of Charlevoix on M-66 — WILLITS. 21x3

FOR SALE

Five room modern house, 13 acres of land on M-66 near East Jordan.

Two Cabin Cottages with 100 feet of lake frontage. \$2,500.

54 acre farm, 30 acres of good tillable soil, 20 acres sugar bush and woodland. A good 5 room house, electricity. Lots of fruit and shade trees. Double garage, chicken coop and other buildings. 3 miles from town on school bus route.

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

40 acres, very good location for store, restaurant, cabins. Main corner location, plus river frontage and trout stream. Has 5 room house and good barn. \$5,000.

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

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

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

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

Furnished log cottage 28 x 12 with fireplace, on lake near East Jordan. \$5,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Several business opportunities in Charlevoix and adjoining counties.

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

See the MARTIN and SCOTT AT-WATER motors IN ACTION before you buy. — ED'S BOATS. 20x3

FOR SALE — Two lots on Echo street, looking on the Jordan River. — BUD SCOTT, East Jordan. 21x1

FOR SALE — Ice Box in good condition. — MRS. CLARENCE LALONDE, R. 1, phone 176-F2, East Jordan. 21x1

FOR SALE — Shelvador Electric Refrigerator, small. — BLANCHE RICHARDS, call 120, or at 104 Fourth St. 21x1

FOR SALE — Portable Electric Washer, practically new. Inquire of MRS. CHAS. VANDECAR on Ellsworth road. 21x1

FOR SALE — BN McCormick Deering high speed Corn Planter, new. New 2-bottom Plow. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE. 20-2

FOR SALE — 121 peeled cedar posts. Three to five inch tops. Price \$30.00. Inquire at JOHN UMLOR, R. 3, East Jordan. 21x1

TO RENT — Dwelling, three miles east of Central Lake in Echo township. — ARCHIE GRAHAM, R. 3, phone 153-F2 East Jordan. 21x1

FOR SALE — Early Potatoes, "White Surprise", \$1.00 per bu. at my farm. — TONY ZOULEK, R. 2, phone 118-F13, East Jordan. 20x2

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

FOR SALE — At my residence — Corduroy Tires in 16-17-18-19 inch sizes. Also tubes. Fair trade-in allowance. At my residence, 304 Bridge St. — CLIFFORD AYERS. 20-1f

Library Circulation
 We have over 6,000 public libraries containing more than a hundred million volumes. In 1943 library book circulation amounted to about four books for every person in the nation.

Big Paper Mill
 In one day 25 million paper bags are produced at the Savannah, Ga., plant of the Union Bag and Paper corporation, world's largest kraft paper mill and bag factory. It takes 32 freight cars to ship them away.

Palladium Jewelry
 With platinum mesh, as fine as that used by chemists, French artisans achieved a high fashion note this season with delicate gossamer-like diamond jewelry. In this country where jewelry no longer belongs exclusively to the "carriage trade" and more inexpensive items can be found in jewelry stores, the same Paris fashion effect has now been obtained by curving fine wire strands of palladium-filled into large floral patterns with the petals rhinestone-tipped. As in gold-filled, the rare brilliant white precious metal palladium, which stays white, is welded on a base metal for palladium-filled. Non-tarnishing qualities and brightness of color are thus retained in costume jewelry of modest cost.

Latin and Greek Origin
 Various estimates of the sources of English words have been made. One computation credits us with using in every 100 words of ordinary speech, 60 from Saxon sources, 30 from the Latin (including those through the French), 5 from Greek and 5 from other sources. Others claim that the vocabulary of every day life is up to 75 per cent Anglo-Saxon in origin but that a great part of the vocabulary of literature and commerce contains a majority of words of Latin and Greek origin. Some sources lower the estimate to about 50 per cent of Anglo-Saxon origin, the other half being predominantly of Latin and Greek derivation.

Versatile Oils
 During the war, military equipment had to be operated in all kinds of climatic conditions from the heat of the Sahara to the cold temperatures of Alaska and the low temperatures of airplanes at high altitudes. It was necessary that hydraulic oils used in various parts of airplanes and gun mounts in connection with shock absorption and various other mechanical devices should flow reasonably well at very low temperatures and also should have a sufficiently high viscosity at the higher temperatures. Oils of this type can be prepared by blending certain types of long chain molecules with petroleum lubricant fractions.

DDT Victims
 DDT is recommended for flies, mosquitoes, lice, cockroaches, spiders, bedbugs, fleas and some kinds of ants. Livestock and poultry insects killed by DDT include flies (house flies, horn flies and stable flies), fleas, brown dog ticks, chicken mites and lice. Plant pests which may be controlled include bean leaf roller, cabbage worms, leafhoppers, some grasshoppers, European corn borer, codling moth larvae, Oriental fruit moth, Japanese beetle, Colorado potato beetle and others.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — All kinds of Cabin Material. — ED'S BOATS. 21-1

GOOD USED CARS at AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE, Charlevoix, Mich. 21-2

FOR SALE — Madel A chassis in good shape. — JOSEPH SYSEL, R. 1, East Jordan. 21x2

FOR SALE — Shetland Pony, cart, harness and saddle, \$125.00. — FRED SWEET, JR. 21x1

FOR SALE — Steel Row Boat. Also two Springer Spaniel Puppies, \$5.00 each. Inquire of BOB ECKER at Jordan Valley Creamery. 21x1

FOR GARBAGE SERVICE, weekly, also Ashes and Rubbish, call 9037 until further notice, or write CHAS. H. ADKINS, R. 2, East Jordan. 21x2

FOR SALE — Lot, best buy in town. Northwest corner. Second and William St., 90 x 157 feet, stone foundation goes with lot. — Phone 230, NAT BURNEY, Agent. 21x4

FOR SALE — New 6-room house, full basement, lights, water and 16 lots good ground 1/2 block from lake and Tourist Park on West Side. See EUNICE SOMMERVILLE. 21x4

FOR SALE — One medium sized ice box; one 30-gallon galvanized iron hot water heater; one old, but good, electric range. Will sell at reasonable prices. Contact BELVEDERE CLUB, Charlevoix. 21-1

Patching Garment
 If you wish to patch a foundation garment use a tiny cross stitch around the edges of the patch. The cross stitch makes for elasticity. For a patch on a heavy suit of underwear use light weight knit material. It's less bulky

Picks Up Speed
 In traveling the 25 feet from breech to muzzle of a six-inch naval gun, a shell acquires a speed four times that of sound and energy equal to that of a locomotive traveling 30 miles an hour.

Six Million Trillion Electrons
 About six million trillion electrons flow through the electric light on a lamp table.

Seen in
May
seventeen



For Fun...
For Play...
Bobbie Brooks

SHORTS

A trim fitting short fashioned of BATES cotton gabardine, in play-time colors. It buttons down the back with a big hip pocket. Fully sanforized, and it washes easily. Sizes 9 to 15

3⁹⁵

The Dress & Gift Shop
 Minnie Webster Des Jardins

Agonomists Preserve Seed

For Scientific Reference

Cold storage and sun-warmed seed plots are both used in preserving the seed collections the department of agriculture maintains as the source of "germ plasma" in plant breeding and for other scientific values. Each year at the Beltsville research center and at field stations in various parts of the country there are many rows and small plots in cultivation mainly for the purpose of maintaining a stock of seeds of many varieties of plants, a great many of which are never likely to be grown as a field crop.

Fieldmen keep records of the row, when it is planted, the yield, the habit of growth and the plant health-record — whether it shows signs of resistance or susceptibility to disease and insect injury. A seed crop is harvested, perhaps only a handful or two, put in a bag, an envelope or a sealed vial, tagged and stored. Most of the seeds are kept in cold storage for only a few months or for several years. For most seeds, dry and cold storage favor the preservation of the germinating power of the seed. In keeping up the stock of breeding material it is more convenient and less expensive to apply scientific skill and knowledge in storing seeds safely for several years, than it is to regrow them frequently.

The bureau of plant industry, soils and agricultural engineering maintains a collection of approximately 8,500 varieties of wheats, drawn from every country where wheat is grown. It has 4,000 barley varieties, 3,000 of oats, 1,000 of rice, about 300 corn, 400 of flax and between 200 and 300 of sorghums. When a breeding problem arises, the past records as to yields, disease resistance and growth habit are available as aids to making a promising cross.

Dutch Call Sumatra Future

Of Opulent East Indies

Sumatra, one of the largest islands of the Netherlands Indies, has a wealth of agricultural and mineral raw materials which figured prominently on United States pre-war import lists.

So far, however, the resources have been but lightly tapped. A Dutch saying, based on the early trade history and the recent development of the group, has it that "the Moluccas (or Spice) islands are the past, Java the present, and Sumatra the future."

Pepper now leads in the spice trade of the Indies, over which nations once fought bitterly. Normally, the chief centers of production are in Sumatra and the adjacent islands of Billiton and Bangka, along with neighboring Borneo. Sumatran cloves and nutmegs, too, are aromatics that find a spot on distant pantry shelves.

Acrylic Resins

During the two world's fairs at New York and San Francisco, acrylic resins first appeared in solid form and were sensational because they had the unique property of piping light around corners in spirals, knots and other spectacular ways. Some thought it possible that houses might have a powerful central lighting system which would transmit light to other parts of the house through these transparent solid rods. Then came their use in specialized protective coatings in which they are strongly resistant to after-yellowing and to moisture, alkalies and dilute acids. Acrylic resins adhere well to plated surfaces and being water white do not contribute any discoloration to the plating. For this reason, they are widely used in clear finishes for polished metals. They are also useful in luminous paints, in which they are ideal binders for the luminous pigments which are adversely affected by acidity.

Farm Sales

Even though the rate of transfers of farms has been high during the war years, there has been a relatively high proportion of all cash sales, the bureau of agricultural economics notes. Of the recorded farm real estate sales in 1945 in about 130 selected counties, 58 per cent were entirely for cash. For 1942, 1943 and 1944 the percentages of all cash were 45, 52 and 55, respectively. For the transfers financed by credit, down payments during 1945 averaged 42 per cent of the purchase price as compared with 40 per cent in 1944 and 38 per cent in 1943. During 1945, about one-seventh of all purchases involved a debt of 75 per cent or more of the purchase price. On the average, the debt in such cases was more than the full market price in 1941.

Longest and Shortest Roads

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway ranks first in miles of road operated, with 13,092 miles of railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad, with 24,960 miles of track, ranks first in miles of track operated. The Valley Railroad, one mile long, at Westline, McKean county, Pa., is the shortest line-haul railroad in the United States, a line-haul railroad being one which performs mainline and trunkline transportation service as distinguished from a switching or terminal company. The Beaufort and Morehead Railroad, three miles long, operated between Beaufort and Morehead City, N. C., is the shortest railroad in the country performing freight, passenger, express and mail service.

Farm Topics

GLADS BRIGHTEN YOUR GARDEN:

Beautiful gladiolus help to brighten any garden. Paul R. Krone, specialist in horticulture at MSC, says that now is the time to plant glads in your garden. Plant them every two weeks until early July for continuous blooming.

Healthy bulbs—free from insects and diseases—are important. Number one bulbs, which will measure one and one-half inches or more in diameter, give large flowers and long spikes. Smaller bulbs, measuring 3/4 to one inch in diameter will develop but give small flowers and short stems.

Soil should be thoroughly prepared before planting. Light sandy loams are best, but glads will grow on heavier soils. Addition of a complete fertilizer such as 4-12-4 or 2-16-8 will stimulate more vigorous growth. These fertilizers may be applied at the rate of three pounds to 100 square feet and worked into the soil.

Insects should be kept under control during the summer months. The worst pest is the gladiolus thrip. It can be readily controlled by the use of a 5 percent DDT dust applied in the early morning while the dew is still on the plants. Equally effective is a spray of the 25 percent vettable powder form of DDT used at the rate of two pounds to 100 gallons of water.

CONTROL LAWN WEEDS EARLY

If you're thinking about controlling weeds in your lawn with 2,4-D May and June are good months to start, according to B. H. Grigsby, specialist in botany at MSC.

2,4-D weed killers are most effective when soils are moist. A rain that comes right after an application of 2,4-D may reduce the effectiveness of the treatment, however. Lawns should not be freshly mowed before applying the weed killer.

The amount of solution needed for a certain area depends on the amount of weed growth that must be covered. The leaves of all weed plants should be wet by the spray solution. Three to four quarts of solution per 250 square feet will usually give a satisfactory control of most lawn weeds.

2,4-D won't work miracles overnight. The killing action usually requires a period of two to four weeks. Retreatment should not be made until new growth is observed on sprayed plants.

FILLED COOKIES: If you like filled cookies but don't have the patience to make them, here is a short cut suggested by Mary Morr, foods specialist at MSC.

Use your roll of refrigerator cookies are simple. Slice the chilled cookie dough, add the filling, place a second sliced cookie on top and press the edges together.

You can use any favorite refrigerator cookie dough in this way. Fruit or sherry with filled cookies make a nice light dessert for a heavy meal. **LIGHTER COLORS, FEWER BITES**

Few of us consider the mosquito when choosing the colors for our summer wardrobe, but in the light of recent studies, we should.

Black, blue and red are the favorite colors of the mosquito, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Black was found to draw the largest number of all species of mosquitoes. So your best protection this summer is to wear white or yellow. Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent.

Give the average man a hammer and a screw driver and the ruin he can accomplish, under the guise of being helpful, is tremendous.

Aluminum Ear

One of the most remarkable uses ever made of aluminum is accredited to an Englishman who had an aluminum ear made for himself in 1893. It was constructed of vulcanite and aluminum, tinted and enamelled to harmonize with the complexion.

OUT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES.



An elderly lady, the widow of a Roman officer, had for many years appealed to the Italian government for recognition of her husband's services, but had never received an answer. At length she was struck with the happy thought of addressing a plea to the infant daughter of the king, "Her Royal Highness the Princess Yolanda."

When the letter was handed to the king, he read the communication, first with surprise, and then with amusement. Assuming a grave expression, he bade his chamberlain take it to the princess and read it to her. The chamberlain went to the baby and gravely read the letter aloud to her, and then returned to the king. "Well," said the king, "what did the princess say?" "Nothing, your majesty." "Very well. Silence gives consent. Honor the lady's petition."

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers were Lansing visitors the first of the week.

John Schroder of Echo Twp. is a surgical patient at Little Traverse hospital.

Mrs. Cal Johnson of Kewadin was a guest of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter Tuesday.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. May Larson, Thursday, May 29th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Davis of Midland, a daughter, Patricia Lynne.

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

Mrs. Joe LaValley left Wednesday and will spend the balance of the week with her friends in Pontiac.

Mrs. Ira Bartlett returned to her home Monday from Lockwood hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold and Dr. David Pray attended the Northern District Dental meeting at Travers City Monday.

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Bader honoring seven graduates Wednesday evening May 14.

Little "Duffy" Cihak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cihak, underwent a tonsilectomy at Charlevoix hospital this week.

Mrs. Chas. Crowell will observe her ninetieth birthday, by holding open house Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Marjorie Geary and daughter Kathryn Rose spent Tuesday afternoon visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Waydak and daughters Joyce and Nancy of Flint were over the week end guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart have moved into their home on Mary St. recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips were Sunday guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips in Mancelona.

The Past Matrons will have a Baked Good sale Saturday, May 24, beginning at 2:00'clock at the Quality Food Store adv.

Mrs. J. W. Davis returned this week from Midland where she spent the past two weeks visiting her son and family.

Special communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, May 27th. Work in the F. C. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and boys came from Midland to spend last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark.

Mrs. Homer Warring and Clarence Oatley of Kewadin were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warrings sister, Mrs. Albert Sinclair.

Mrs. Wilbur Robertson and mother, Mrs. Genevieve Stocum, left Sunday to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends in Rockford.

A family dinner was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers. The occasion being Mr. Rogers birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Moore returned home recently from San Francisco, California. They now are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Moore and two children, Earl Jr., and Marlene, of Flint, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family recently.

L. A. Hoyt returned to his home Monday accompanied by his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones, of Detroit. Mr. Hoyt spent several weeks with his son Carol and family at Iola, Kansas.

Mrs. Louis Bathke is a surgical patient in Lockwood hospital.

Francis Quinn of Kalamazoo was in our City Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Fred Larsen Thursday May 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Burney of Detroit were Sunday guests of his sister Mrs. Joe LaValley.

Gayle Hotaling of Bay City was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair of Detroit were over the week end visitors of relatives in the city.

Mrs. John Ford and Mrs. Earl Ruhling were Marquette visitors last week, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Grand Rapids were over the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman.

Mrs. Joseph Clark was in Cadillac Friday and Saturday, guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Sage and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Evans came from Grand Rapids last week and are at the home of his mothers, Mrs. Jennie Evans.

The Sunshine Extension Club will have a baked goods sale at the Quality Food Store Thursday May 29 at 1:00'clock adv

The members of the Good Will Class spent the afternoon, Thursday, May 15, with Mrs. Anna Sunstedt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard of Midland and daughter Ruth were over the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haley and children of Hammond, Ind., were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell of Melbourne, Fla., arrived in town Monday to spend some time here. They are living in the Joynt home on William St.

Mrs. B. V. Baker and Mrs. Nelson Myll returned to Jackson, Sunday, after a three weeks visit with their daughter and sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson.

P. F. C. Alvin Bates arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and family, Monday on a 37 day terminal leave. He has served 17 months in the armed service.

Mrs. Mae Swafford arrived Friday from Detroit and will spend the summer months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford and family.

Archie Rounds attended the Grand Encampment session of the Odd Fellows at Lansing last week. He was raised to Grand Marshall, an office that soon will lead to heading the State organization for one year.

Of the 862 Michigan State College seniors who will be candidates for bachelors degrees from Charlevoix County are Clarence L. Healey, East Jordan; Meryle McRae and Phyllis L. Roberts, both of Charlevoix.

Cyril Dolezal and Dr. Pray recently called on John Kotowich at Munson hospital. John has recently had his operation on his spine and will be confined in the hospital several weeks. He would appreciate callers and cards while there.

Mrs. Sidney Hungerford came Tuesday from Sault Ste. Marie to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintinall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pillman of Alden and Miss Louise Crawford of Traverse City were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Pillman's mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

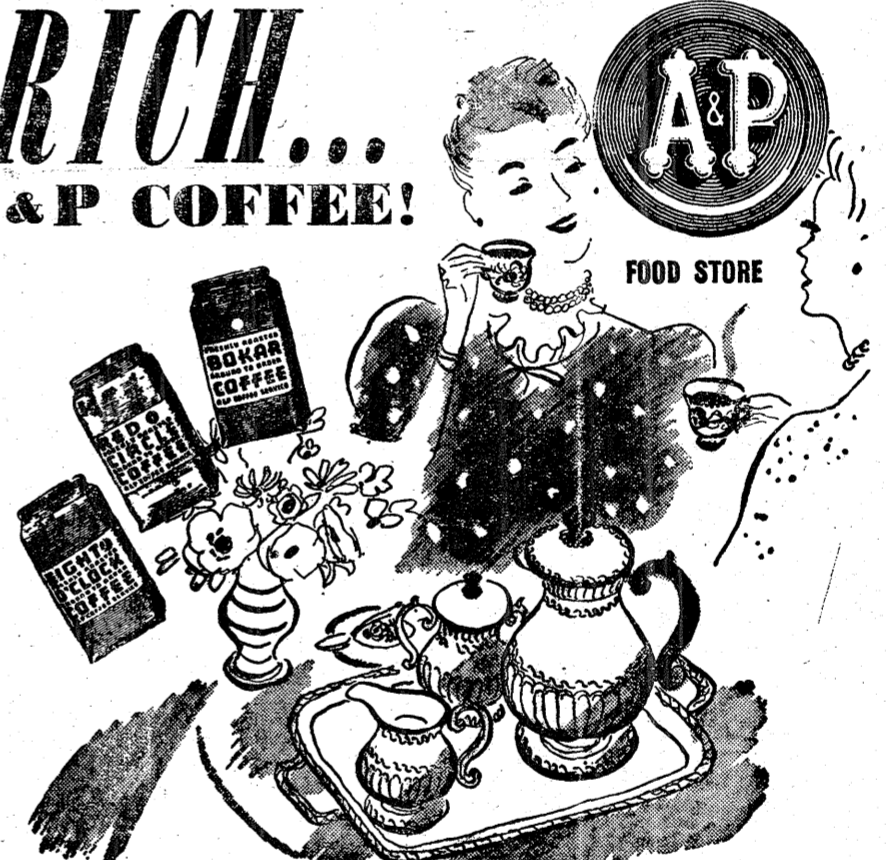
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Conghlin of Chicago called on Mrs. Dick Farmer, Tuesday. Dr. Conghlin kept Mrs. Farmer as their own child several years before her marriage. Their visit was a surprise as the Conghlins have been in Europe 17 years. Mrs. Farmer gave up the European trip to live in East Jordan.

Little two year old Gerald D. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage of Cadillac was injured Tuesday when he fell while playing with a ruler in his mouth. It lacerated his throat. He was taken to the hospital where his wounds were treated he was afterwards removed to his home. Mrs. Joseph Clark went to Cadillac Wednesday. Little Gerald is her grand son.

FLAVOR-RICH... YOU BET ... IT'S A&P COFFEE!

Coffee just doesn't come any better... thanks to A&P's expert buyers. They visit the leading Latin American coffee plantations... and select only choicer, finer beans. That's why you can be sure that every pound of A&P Coffee is tops in quality. You can be sure it's really fresh, too, because it's rushed from the roaster to your A&P... kept in the whole bean until you buy it... and Custom Ground before your eyes, just right for your coffee-maker. No wonder A&P Coffee gives you so much more in delicious flavor! Try it today!

- EIGHT O'CLOCK**
mild and mellow.....lb. **37c**
- RED CIRCLE**
rich and full-bodied.... 2 Lbs. **77c**
- BOKAR**
vigorous and winery.....lb. **41c**



A&P CANNED GOODS

- EVAPORATED WHITE HOUSE MILK 4 tall cans **43c**
- A VEGETABLE JUICE BLEND V-8 COCKTAIL 46-oz. can **29c**
- FOR FLAKY PIE CRUST dexo 3 lb. can **\$1.25**
- SWIFT'S PREM. HORMEL'S SPAM OR ARMOUR'S TREET 12-oz. can **35c**
- BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH 16-oz. can **25c**
- IONA TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can **21c**
- MUM'S TOMATO SAUCE 2 8-oz. cans **15c**
- FOR COOKING AND SALADS MAZOLA OIL pint can **43c**
- SULTANA SALAD DRESSING pint jar **31c**
- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR POST'S TOASTIES 13-oz. pkg. **14c**
- ASSORTED VELTMAN COOKIES pkg. **15c**
- STANDARD QUALITY CUT GREEN BEANS or PEAS No. 2 can **10c**

A&P BAKER TREATS

- DATED ENRICHED MARVEL BREAD 20-oz. loaf **13c**
- JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS 8-oz. bag **29c**
- JANE PARKER COCOANUT JELLY ROLL each **38c**
- JANE PARKER—SUGARED HOME STYLE DONUTS pkg. **33c**
- MARVEL VIENNA BREAD loaf **15c**
- MARVEL SANDWICH OR HOT DOG ROLLS pkg. **18c**

A&P DAIRY FOODS

- ASS. BEAN CHEESE FOOD CHED-O-BIT 2 lb. loaf **71c**
- REFINED PURE LARD lb. **23c**
- OLEOMARGARINE KEYKO lb. **37c**
- FRESH WISCONSIN CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. **45c**

A&P FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Sun-ripened, juicy, rich in vitamin C! There's nothing like them for delicious, nutritious eating.

FLORIDA ORANGES
8 lb. bag **49¢**

- FRESH GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 8 for **29c**
- CALIFORNIA LONGWHITE NEW POTATOES 15-lb. pk. **69c**
- FRESH RED RIPE TOMATOES Tube, 14 oz. or more **29c**
- FRESH LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 2 for **15c**
- NEW CROP YELLOW TEXAS ONIONS 3 lbs. **19c**
- FANCY GREEN PASCAL CELERY large stalk **29c**
- FRESH CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bunches **15c**
- A&P SEEDLESS RAISINS 18-oz. pkg. **25c**

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

INCOMING
7 a. m., 2:50 and 5:00 p. m.

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

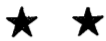
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Robert Evans, Jr.
2 Blocks West of M-66, near M-32

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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— SATISFACTION —
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Except Thursday and Sunday
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HARDWARE SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
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OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
ROAD SERVICE ANY TIME OR PLACE

Body Repair and Spray Painting
New Tires, Tubes and Batteries
Radiator and Battery Repairing
Tire Recapping and Vulcanizing
MOTOR REPAIR
Ignition and Carburetor Service
Generator and Starter Service
All types of Wheel and Brake Service
GAS WELDING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

March 23, 1907
Mr. Lisk quoted four newspaper "fluffs" in this issue: In an obituary the full hope of blessed immortality. A neighboring paper was running an E. J. & S. time card which went into effect Sept. 2, 1905; also the previous summer's schedule of the D. & C. Ry. The fourth one is an adv. of the Detroit Journal that was offering an 1807 model auto in a prize contest.
"Rev. Bretts is among the sick." (Wonder if he contracted anything from them?)

March 23, 1917
The Steffes Segar Shop, owned and operated by Lee Murphy for some time, was sold Saturday to M. S. Berger.

New babies arrived at three homes this week: Mildred Patricia on the 17th at the Dr. W. H. Parks home; Hugh Richard arrived the 19th at Jim Gidley's; a son also arrived the 20th at Ed Winstone's home.

Edward Fortune, son of Mr. W. G. Fortune, and Mrs. Mae Kimball, sister of Mrs. Bert Fuller, were married at Boyne City March 13th.

The smokestack on the Power Plant blew down last Saturday, landing safely on the roof. A new one had been planned for this spring.

Both of our debate teams won their debates in the Tri-angular League Wednesday evening; Walted Fowler, Leslie Lemieux, and Charles Danto, affirmative, won a 2 to 1 decision over Charlevoix. Bruce Cross, Reo Bockes, and Donald Porter, negative, won, 2 to 1 over Boyne City.

Co-eds at Western State Normal at Kalamazoo are playing an inter-class volley ball series for the campus championship. Among the players are Lucille Martlett, Eva McBride and Ester Omland of East Jordan.

Mrs. Orleans Beals, aged 78, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Bigelow. Burial was at Fife Lake.

March 30, 1907
Robert H. E. Sheldon, aged 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheldon, died March 20th in Albuquerque, N. M. where he had been taken to recuperate from typhoid fever. His brother, Bert, was with him. Burial was at Albuquerque.

Samuel F. Richardson and Miss

Get Home Comfort THAT LASTS A LIFETIME WITH CELOTEX ROCK WOOL BLOWN IN

DRENTH'S Insulation Service
East Jordan, Michigan
Phones 35M or 268M
Orval Davis, Representative

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the front page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 35-W where Mrs. Ida Kinsey — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

We Buy Dead Animals

TOP PRICES PAID FOR **HORSES** and **COWS**

Call Collect GAYLORD 123.

Valley Chemical Company

March 23, 1907
Addie Kowalske were married at the home of the groom Wednesday evening, March 27th, by Rev. A. D. Grigsby. Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett were their attendants. A wedding supper was served to about 30 guests who were present.

William Chaddock of Roseburg, Oregon, who came here about six weeks ago on a business trip received a wire Saturday telling him his wife and two daughter were very ill. A second wire Saturday stated the wife died and a daughter's death was expected.

William Isaac, an Indian G. E. R. veteran, was found drowned in a mud puddle near Boyne City Saturday morning.

John Shagonady, a Boyne City Indian, while drunk last Saturday struck his wife's head with a whiskey bottle, cutting the skull and producing paralysis.

Andrew Anderson of Frankfort was arrested in Boyne City Monday, sentenced to Charlevoix jail and taken there Wednesday, where he died the same evening.

March 30, 1917
(This issue is missing from the files.)

April 1, 1927
Mrs. Mary Ella Chamberlain, aged 67, died at home here March 29th. She was born at Finkton July 7, 1860 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Button and spent her entire life here. Burial was in Jones cemetery.

Students home for spring vacation from the Mt. Pleasant Normal include Dorothy Webster, Marie McDonald, Carlton Bowen, Marquette Rogers, Jasper Stallard, Annie and Helen Colden and Frances Rogers.

Church News

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 worship 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.

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.
Holidays 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.

"Great Duels of the Gold Rush Days." Get ready for new thrills in reading. Begin this colorful new series about fighting men and their perilous battles of honor. In The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with the Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

A curvacious young woman was taking a private swim in a scheduled lake. Suddenly she spotted a boy tying knots in her clothes. Swimming to the shore, she grabbed an old tub as a shield and advanced angrily on the youngster.

"Young man," she snapped, "do you know what I'm thinking?"
"Yup," said the boy, "you think there's a bottom in that tub."

Employ Qualified Veterans

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America's Richest Natural

Metal and Plywood Combined In Sturdy New Material

Cigarette-proof desk tops, fire-proof office partitions, and lighter planes, made possible by a new method of combining metal and plywood layers in manufacture, are described by Thomas D. Perry of the Resinous Products and Chemical company of Philadelphia.

Plymetal, he said, is the relatively new product which combines the good qualities of both wood and metal, and compensates for the less desirable qualities of each. It is made by gluing layers of metal to sheets of veneer with a resin adhesive, to which heat and pressure are simultaneously applied.

Some of the uses already made of plymetal include a table-top construction developed for office desk, bank counters and smoking stands, where an inserted sheet of aluminum is provided to absorb and distribute the heat from lighted cigarettes so that the outer wood surface is in no way disfigured. Kitchen equipment, table tops, drainboards and the like are much improved by metal surfaces for cleanliness and wear, backed by a lightweight plywood for stiffness and heat insulation. Both steel and aluminum are employed for this.

Coal and Lignite Supply Assures U. S. of Fuel Reserve

Although liquid and gaseous fuels make up only 1.2 per cent of the mineral-fuel reserve of the United States, the reserves of coal and lignite can be used to supplement declining reserves of natural gas and petroleum for "certainly not less than 1,000 and probably for 2,000 years," according to Arno C. Fieldner, chief of the fuels and explosives branch of the bureau of mines.

Fieldner estimated the proved fuel reserves of the United States at an energy equivalent of 2.6 trillion tons of bituminous coal having a heating value of 13,000 b.t.u. per pound. Coal and lignite comprise 98.8 of this reserve. Fifty-five per cent of this solid fuel reserve consists of high-volatile bituminous coal, 23 per cent subbituminous coal, 19 per cent lignite, 2.5 per cent low-volatile bituminous coal, and 0.5 per cent anthracite.

"All of these fuels can be converted by suitable processes to gaseous and liquid fuel," he said. "Satisfactory fuel gases have been manufactured from coal or from coke and petroleum for many years. Processes and equipment for this purpose have been well-developed, and the costs are known. In recent years in Germany, in particular, processes have been developed and put into commercial operation for the manufacture of liquid fuel from coal and from lignite."

Preserved Order

Prior to the existence of law courts and peace officials in the United States, vigilance committees, formed of substantial citizens, operated in border communities to combat desperadoes. Following the gold rush in San Francisco in 1848 outlaws endangered the lives and property of residents of that area until the San Francisco Vigilance committee was formed in 1851 and drove them from that section or apprehended and executed them. When the terrorists fled to other localities like committees were organized, resulting in mob rule at times but generally well coordinated procedure prevailed. The Squatters' Claim association was established near Leavenworth, Kan., in 1854 to protect slaveholders' rights. Eventually all the Western States and territories had vigilance committees to break up organized outlaw rule.

Pasture Moisture

The amount of water entering the soil following rainfall has been found to be about five times less on heavily grazed pastures than on those not grazed since 1940, according to the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range experiment station. On land heavily grazed by cattle, after .65 inches of artificial rainfall, .44 inches were lost through run-off. Only .21 inches soaked into the ground. On pastures ungrazed since 1940, following a simulated rain of .60 inches, run-off amounted to only .08 inches, while .52 inches filtered into the soil. This indicates that on ungrazed or moderately grazed pastures, rainfall is much more likely to enter the soil. This reduces the possibility of erosion, siltation and floods.

Cleaning Nylons

To help get your nylons clean safely and with little work, use lukewarm water and a mild soap, the same as you use for any washable, fine fabric. Rinse well without wringing or twisting and your fabric will last longer. Do not forcibly dry or hang colored fabrics directly on or above a radiator. They may fade if you do. Direct sunlight may also fade such material. Properly finished nylon fabric is highly resistant to wrinkling and only requires touching up with a warm iron. Do not use a hot iron. Ironing the wrong side when your garment is slightly damp helps to take out wrinkles. You can use most cleaning agents on nylon. Because of the nature of some dyes, it is a good idea to try a bit on an inconspicuous part of the garment first. If there is any doubt, send your garment to a reliable dry cleaner.

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,
Chief of Police.

adv 20-4

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 Furniture.

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

For Amazingly LOW FARES

Planning a business or vacation trip? You'll enjoy going by comfortable, easy riding Greyhound coach. Frequent schedules. Big extra savings on round trips.

Bay City \$3.95	Detroit \$6.30
Charlevoix40	Ionia 4.15
E. Lansing 5.25	Lake City 1.60
Flint 4.95	Lansing 5.15
Grand Rapids 4.35	Pontiac 5.70

Not including transportation tax

A. R. SINCLAIR SALES
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4, 6, 8 inch Clay Pipe
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R. G. and H. E. Watson

Soldier Come Home

BY BETTY ZANE WATSON

Jennifer Martin, grandmother of Johnny Davis, has never forgiven Johnny's father for having married her only daughter, Linda. Linda died giving birth to Johnny and the old woman, embittered, refused to ever acknowledge the two men. Johnny loves Kit Willett, who is engaged to Mrs. Martin's only other grandson, Basil Martin, a weakling. Johnny's father is killed when he steps in front of Kit, whom the murderer mistook for Mrs. Martin. His death softens the old woman and she promises Davis on his death bed to grant some of her land for a children's park, a dream he has long cherished. Following the funeral, she summons her entire family and announces that she is disowning the Martins.

CHAPTER XVIII

"I always admired your taste, my dear, and although sometimes I thought perhaps the furnishings and the clothing you bought for me a trifle expensive, I always trusted your perfect judgment." She moved a step closer to her and said the next in a low, even voice directed at her daughter-in-law.

"Yesterday I checked with Foreman's on some of the prices I had paid for their merchandise in the last year. Then I checked with Gooding's about our grocery bill each month. I'll not bore you, Cecilia, with the list of them—you know them much better than I. The prices I paid during the last twenty years have been a trifle high—in fact, just about double the price the stores asked for the articles you were so kind to purchase for me. No, Cecilia, I'll never need worry about you being a pauper, for you can retire nicely on the profit you have accumulated through the years."

Henry's wife lowered her eyes. She was wiser than her husband, for where Henry had tried to explain his mistakes, she knew it was best to remain silent and hear the truth as it was spoken.

Next she turned to Basil. But before she had a chance to speak he jumped up and looked at her defiantly.

"And now it's my turn, is it? What have you got cooked up about me? This is the thanks I get for saving your life! I wish I'd let you down—"

She was standing so close to him that when she reached out her hand to slap him she hit him hard on the cheek. He stepped back quickly, his hand flying to his jaw.

"Yes, you wish you'd let me burn. If it had been up to you, my dear grandson, to save my life, I would undoubtedly have burned! But I happen to know the truth of the matter now!"

Basil glared at Johnny, still sitting quietly in his chair. "So you've managed to feed her that? You lied to Kit about saving her life and now she believes it," he accused him flatly.

Thomas, who had been standing in the archway, stepped forward. Jennifer Martin looked at him and smiled. Basil turned and saw him, then knew who had told his grandmother the truth.

"You'd believe him! Why, he's nothing but a—"

"A murderer!" Jennifer Martin supplied the word quickly. "But not a guilty murderer—and even if he were, there are some instances when that seems to be the only solution!" She shook her finger at Basil.

This silenced him and he went back to his seat on the couch.

"Now that I have exposed your little frauds, I hope you will be kind enough to leave my house immediately! If you are not gone by tomorrow noon I shall be forced to call the police. And I think you should know how much I shall appreciate not having to look into your scheming faces every day and wonder if each day you might have the courage to do away with me!"

Basil was the first to leave, but first he turned to Kit.

"It's all clear to me now. Now I can understand why you sent me the message breaking our engagement yesterday. You're going to stay on the side with the money, aren't you, Baby?" he asked sarcastically.

Loves Always Finds a Way

Johnny stood up, and taking him by the coat, pulled Basil to him, then sent him sprawling across the floor. He started to lunge back at Johnny, but thought better of it and walked on out of the room. Henry and Cecilia followed him haughtily. Jennifer Martin turned now to Johnny and smiled at him. "For you, my son, I have a different kind of news. Before your father died I promised him that Martindale Park would be finished immediately, and so it shall. The workmen have been hired and will begin work tomorrow morning. And as for you, my entire estate will be yours when I die . . . but I warn you I'm going to live a long time, now that I've an interest in things again. It's yours, as well as Martindale, which you must call your home from this day forward!"

She turned and looked over her shoulder at Linda's portrait. She spoke softly to it and there were tears in her eyes.

"There, my girl . . . how do you like that?"

Queen Martin looked at the two young people in the room with her and smiled at them tenderly.

"Well, John, I once thought I'd have Kit for a granddaughter, but I'm glad she saw through Basil in time to change all that. However, I'd still like the relationship to go through as planned with a few variations. Perhaps you could help me out. Do you think so?" She smiled at him slyly.

Johnny looked at Kit and saw her blushing. So much had happened in these last few hours that the whole situation wasn't exactly clear to him. To have seen Basil and his family evicted from Martindale was quite a shock and then to be told that he was to be the sole heir of Jennifer Martin and was to make his home here with her, plus the grand surprise that the park was to be finished immediately at the foot of Martindale where his mother had planned it . . . all of this together was too much and he wondered if he would not awaken suddenly and find he had only been dreaming. He looked at Kit and smiled. Basil had said she had broken their engagement day before yesterday in a note she had sent him. And just



It was Monday morning, the start of a new week . . . a new life.

what did that mean? Did it mean that at last he had a chance with her? He drew a deep breath.

"I'll tell you better in a few hours, Jenny. Kit, there's a certain place I'd like to show you. It's down at the park site. Do you think maybe you'd like to see it?" He took her hand, and looked at her, smiling.

"Yes, I think I would right about now, Johnny," she answered and winked at Jennifer Martin as they left the room.

Walking down to their own little place on the park site, they were silent until they reached the ravine and then Johnny stopped and taking her hand, turned her toward him.

Plans for Martindale's Future

"Let's stop wasting time, Kit. We've done too much of that so far, haven't we?" he asked softly.

She looked at him, coming closer to him. "Johnny, dear, dear Johnny. Why didn't you tell me I was in love with you, darling?"

He looked at her as if he were memorizing every feature of her lovely face. He touched her cheek with his hand and smoothed her soft hair back from her face. In the moonlight he could see her plainly and he thought that always he must remember how she had looked this night.

"It was better that you found out yourself, my darling," he answered her finally.

He took her in his arms then and held her for a long time close against him. He felt her heart beating against his own and knew that always they would beat for each other now forever.

"It's so funny, Johnny," she whispered against his shoulder. "This

that I feel for you. It's not what I thought love was at all. I thought that love was security and a settled kind of feeling about everything . . . and now I know what it really means."

"Tell me, beloved." He held his cheek against hers.

"It's . . . well, it's not security and yet it's a fine feeling inside you that no matter what happens everything will be all right as long as I'm with you, darling. It's a madness of passion and a calmness of spirit that only comes to someone perfectly contented—someone in love. And then it's dangerous as a raging sea and as safe as our little cove here in the park site. It's everything that was ever wonderful . . . oh, Johnny, I love you so, darling."

"Oh, Kit, why did you wait? Why didn't you tell me then, when you knew?" he asked quickly.

"I couldn't then, Johnny. Not with J. D. and all that. . . It was when he called me back at the hospital, I think, that I knew for the first time. I saw how much he loved your mother and I thought of Basil, and well . . . it wasn't the same thing. And I knew what your father and mother had for each other was true and fine and . . . lasting. Then I knew I was wrong about Baz. Oh, Johnny, let's never talk about it again. It was too close."

He held her face between his hands and kissed her. It was a kiss of promise and love and passion. It was all the things that he wanted to say to her and couldn't find the words for.

They walked on toward the cove they called their own finally, and once in a while they looked toward Martindale and smiled to each other. They found their favorite rock and Johnny sat with Kit in his arms close against him. The moon was high in the sky and looked down at them from its bed of clouds.

Kit looked once toward Martindale and smiled.

"Jenny's counting on me, you know. I can't let her down, Kit." He smiled at her, reading her thoughts.

"Oh, it will be such fun doing over the east wing the way we want it, Johnny." She clasped her hands together.

"But I thought you and Basil planned it. Whatever you liked will be all right with me, you know that."

Linda Park Is Finally Started

"No, I didn't plan it—Cecilia and Basil were the ones. Let's have a fireplace in the east wall of the study, shall we, Johnny?" She moved away from him suddenly and put her hand to her lips. "Why, you've never even asked me to marry you yet!"

"I think Rev. Thomas gets up in about four hours. I don't like to rush things . . . but!" He smiled and kissed her fingers one by one.

"That's time enough to make the evening edition of the Clarion, isn't it?" She laughingly accepted.

They sat together on the rock and watched the moon disappear and the first rays of the morning sun pour over Brown's Hill. So enraptured with each other were they that they did not notice the hours that had gone by. Suddenly each of them remembered it was Monday morning, the start of a new week . . . a new life . . . and soon a new marriage and happiness.

They did not notice the workmen until they came quite close to them, but the men did not see them and passed by them to the northern end of the field, where they started work.

Kit saw Johnny's eyes grow misty as he watched them. She pressed his hand, feeling an equal amount of happiness at the starting of Linda Park, as they had decided to name it so long ago.

"I always wanted to be right here when they started building again . . . and have Dad here with me." He looked at Kit and held her closer. "Instead . . . I'm here with the loveliest girl in the world and somewhere . . . somehow . . . I think he's standing with his Linda and they are as happy as we are, Kit darling."

(THE END)

THE FICTION CORNER

THEN IN TRIUMPH

By Frank L. Parke

THERE were cars in front of the house. Four of them. And two more in the drive. Clifford Oslow cut across the Drake's lawn and headed for the back steps. But not soon enough. The door of a big red cabriolet opened and a woman came rushing after him. She was a little person, smaller even than Clifford himself. But she was fast. She reached him just as he made the gap in the hedge.

"You're Mr. Oslow, aren't you?" she panted. She didn't wait for a confession. She pulled out a little book and a pencil and held them under his nose. "I've been trying to get her autograph all week," she explained. "I want you to get it for me. Just drop the book in a mailbox. It's stamped and the address is on it."

And then she was gone and Clifford was standing there holding the book and pencil in his hand. "Never mind," she shouted from the car, "mailing the pencil!"

He stuffed the autograph book in his pocket and hurried up the steps. There was a lot of noise coming from the parlor. Several male voices all going it at once. A strange woman's voice insinuating itself every now and then. And Julia's voice, rising above the babble, clear and kindly and very sure.

"Yes," she was saying. And, "I'm very glad." And, "People have been tremendously generous to me."

Clifford leaned against the ironing-board while he finished the sandwich and the coke. He left the empty bottle on the table, snapped off the kitchen light and pushed easily on the hall door. The hall light was on and someone Clifford didn't know was pacing the carpet across from the parlor. But it was only three short steps to the rear stairs. He didn't make it.

Someone who babbled incomprehensibly at him grabbed him by the arm and bounced him along the hall and into the parlor. "Here he is," somebody shouted. "Here's Mr. Oslow!"

There were half-a-dozen people there, all with note books and busy pens. Julia was in the big chair by the fireplace, looking plumper than usual in her new green dress. She smiled at him affectionately but, it seemed to him, a little distantly. He'd noticed that breach in her glance many times lately. He hoped that it wasn't superiority, but he was desperately afraid that it was. She looked, he saw, as tired as she had sounded.

"Hello, Clifford," she said.

"Hello, Julia," he answered.

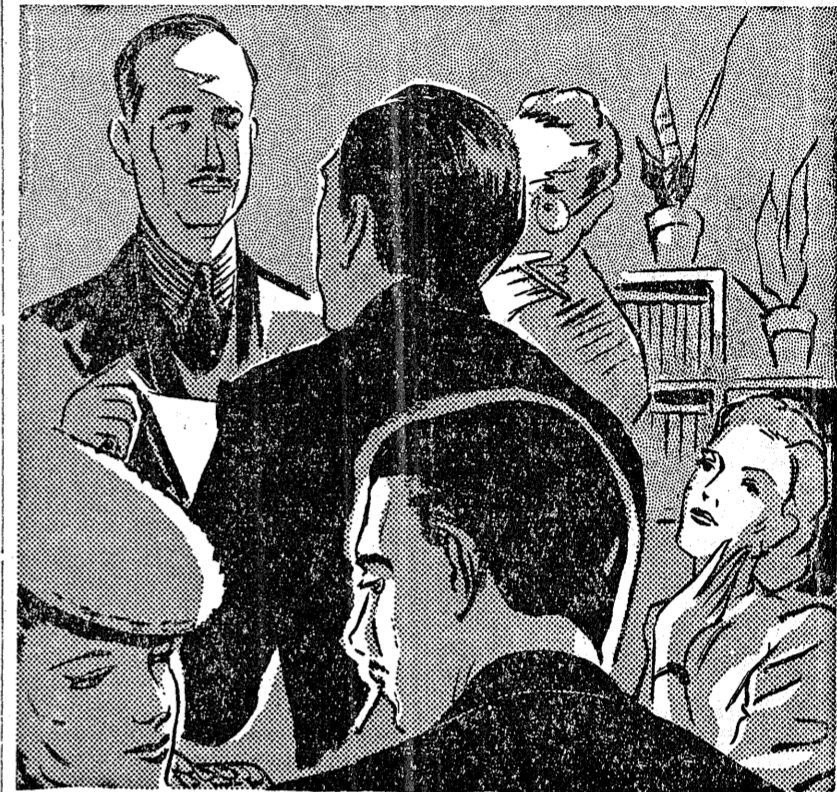
He didn't get a chance to go over and kiss her. A reporter had him right against the wall. How did it seem to go to bed a teller at the pay-

ment booth down at the gas company and to wake up the husband of a best-selling novelist? Very startling, he told them. Was he going to give up his job? No, he snapped, he wasn't. Had he heard the news that "Welcome Tomorrow" was going to be translated into Turkish? No, he hadn't.

And then the woman came over. The one whose voice he'd heard back in the kitchen where he wished devoutly she'd stayed.

"How," she inquired briskly, "did you like the story?"

Clifford didn't answer immediately. He just looked at the woman.



They bounced him into the parlor. "Here he is!" somebody shouted.

Everyone became very quiet. And everyone looked at him. The woman repeated the question. Clifford knew what he wanted to say. "I liked it very much," he wanted to say and then run. But they wouldn't let him run. They'd make him stay. And ask him more questions. Such as which character he had liked best. Which he couldn't answer.

"I haven't," he mumbled, "had an opportunity to read it yet. But I'm going to," he promised. And then came a sudden inspiration. "I'm going to read it now!" There was a copy on the desk by the door. Clifford grabbed it and raced for the front stairs.

BEFORE he reached the second flight, though, he could hear the woman's voice on the hall phone. "At last," she was saying, "diligent digging has unearthed an adult American who has not read 'Welcome Tomorrow.'" He is, of all people, Clifford Oslow, white, 43, a na-

had stopped going the rounds six months before.

On the bottom was his earliest one. The one he wrote when Julia and he were first married. The one whose people both of them lived with in the two years during which he labored over it. "How's Vincent coming along?" Julia would say. "He's got the house built," Clifford would tell her, "but I can't think of a valid way for him to get the Gleason acre he needs for pasture."

Yes, Clifford was a writer then. Large W. And he kept on thinking of himself as one for many years after, despite the concerted indifference of the publishers. Finally, of course, his writing had become merely a gesture. A stubborn unwillingness to admit defeat. Now, to be sure, the defeat was unquestioned. Now that Julia, who before a year ago hadn't put pen to paper, had written a book, had it accepted and now was looking at advertisements that said, "over four hundred thousand copies."

Julia, Clifford sighed. Well, the utter miserableness of his failure wouldn't be permitted to steal one ounce from her merited pleasure in her own accomplishment!

He picked up "Welcome Tomorrow" and opened it, as he opened every book, in the middle. He read a paragraph. And then another. He had just started a third when suddenly he stopped. He put down Julia's book, reached over to the shelf and tugged out the dusty manuscript of his own first effort. Rapidly he flipped over the crisp pages. Then he began to read aloud.

FROM his own manuscript he read: "The water was high above the fence-top. Beyond on the hill the cattle cowered. Vincent stood, silent and stricken, beside the ruin of his farm."

Clifford put the manuscript on the table on top of the book. For a time he sat quietly inspecting the crease of his trousers. Then he put the book in his lap and left the manuscript on the table and began to read them, page against page. He had his answer in ten minutes. And then he went back downstairs. A couple of reporters were still in the parlor. "But, Mrs. Oslow, naturally our readers are interested," one was insisting. "When," he demanded, "will you finish your next book?"

"I don't know," she answered uneasily.

Clifford came across the room to her, smiling. He put his arm around her and pressed her shoulder firmly but gently. "Now, now, Julia," he protested. "Let's not quibble with the young man."

The reporter looked up.

"Mrs. Oslow's new novel," Clifford announced proudly, "will be ready in another month."

Julia turned around and stared at him, quite terrified.

But Clifford kept on smiling. Then he reached into his pocket and brought out the autograph book and pencil that had been forced on him on his way home. "Sign here," he instructed.

tive of this city and the husband of . . ."

The second floor rooms might have been vacant, but Clifford took no chances. He kept on going until he reached his study at the back of the attic. He snapped on the light over the table and dropped into the chair before it. He put Julia's book right in front of him, but he didn't immediately open it.

Instead he squirmed back in the chair and looked about him. The room was familiar enough. It had been his for over eighteen years. The table was the same. The print of the Jones flagship was the same. And the old typewriter was the one he had bought before Julia and he were married.

There hadn't been many changes. The fireplace had been re-bricked. And the radio was a recent gift of Julia's. And stacked all along the bookcase were the manuscripts of his novels. His rejected novels. On top was his latest one, the one that

This Week's Best Fiction

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"Hello, Julia," he answered.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

- 1 Colloquial: quarrel
- 5 God of thunder
- 9 Resort
- 12 Prefix: half
- 13 Neutral country in World War II
- 14 Light brown
- 15 Man's nickname
- 16 Football kick
- 18 Common level
- 20 Printer's measure
- 22 Only
- 24 Girl's name
- 27 On the ocean
- 29 Remainder
- 31 By
- 32 Threadlike line
- 34 Sudden attack
- 36 3,1416
- 37 Knickknack
- 39 Planet discovered in 1781
- 41 Two
- 42 Cleansing agent
- 44 To omit in pronunciation
- 45 Male sheep
- 47 Thrust
- 49 Shield
- 50 Wife of Geraint
- 52 Dull
- 54 Exclamation of incredulity
- 55 Fish eggs
- 57 Woody plant
- 59 Toward
- 61 Portly
- 68 Lodged
- 65 To seethe
- 67 Timber tree
- 68 Cry of sorrow
- 69 Decivility

Vertical

- 1 That girl
- 2 Foot traveler
- 3 Part of "to be"
- 4 Granuity
- 5 Male singing voice
- 6 Der former Reichsfuehrer
- 7 Conjunction
- 8 Corded cloth
- 9 Strap for sharpening a razor
- 10 Colloquial: father
- 11 Article
- 17 You and me
- 19 Colloquial: paid notice
- 21 Nothing more than
- 23 Twin brother of Jacob
- 25 Disclaimed
- 26 Springs up
- 27 To desire with eagerness
- 28 Islands
- 30 To weary
- 33 On the summit of
- 35 Poetic: valley
- 38 Enclosure

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15		16	17		18	19				
20	21		22		23		24	25	26	
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67					68			69		

No. 14

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 43 Near | 58 Worm |
| 44 Heroine of "Merchant of Venice" | 60 To be obliged to |
| 46 Gaiety | 61 Musical syllable |
| 48 Mends | 62 While |
| 51 To act | 64 Indian mulberry |
| 53 To exist | 66 Musical syllable |
| 56 Note in Guido's scale | |

Answer to Puzzle Number 13

ONE	WE	METER
VORTEX	ERODED	
AT	OFFENDAN	MA
IT	TEND	EMIT
ACHRE	LILT	USE
HEART	AERY	ES
POOR	REES	
TA	STAR	ELATE
ASH	EGIS	PRIM
BLOT	GOAT	IN
OR	SKETCHY	KA
REPAID	KENLY	LY
PARTY	SE	BYE

Series H-47

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Make it a habit to read our serials regularly, and get other members of your family to do so, too. It's time mighty well spent!



Lansing — Jottings from a columnist's notebook:
 That 169 farm people were accidentally killed in Michigan during 1946. Agriculture has more major accidental work deaths than any major industry. That's why Farm Safety Week will be observed July 20 to 26.
 That Governor Kim Sigler will relate his cowboy experiences over Michigan State College's radio station WKAR at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, as a feature for June Dairy Month — That the Sigler family is moving to the governor's summer residence on Mackinac Island, adjoining the old fort, about the middle of June. The governor will fly up for the week-ends.
 That 540 American Legion posts and 370 auxiliaries will offer poppies for sale May 22-24; that each red poppy is made by a hospitalized veteran who sells the poppy to the Legion; that the funds raised will assist worthy veterans.

That the spring growing season in Michigan is already 12 days behind schedule; that Holland had to import blooming tulips for its Tulip Festival last week; that Charles Foggy (Michigan agricultural commission) believes that 1947 peach crop will be just peachy — it may even top the 1946 record yield of 4,536,000 bushels.
 That the average women who complains about the price of clothes or fruit almost never sews her own clothes or cans her own fruit. Taint funny, either.
 That Senator Arthur Vandenberg is advocating the St. Lawrence seaway to the Great Lakes whereby cost of the same would be paid out of tolls paid by boats.

That Michigan has forest tracts owned by 370 schools and 125 cities under terms of a state law enacted in 1931.
 That Michigan's newest member of the state conservation commission— Dick Fletcher of Bay City — is one of the grandest hosts on the AuSable. We still glow at the memory of the sight of two trout fishermen returning their live creel to the AuSable after a day's float. That is real sportmanship.
 That the U.S. Health Service estimates a million of us Americans become infected each year with tuberculosis germs and that 100,000 of us develop an active disease and take

ill. The X-Ray film is still the best preventive.
 That the city of Detroit made \$45,000 profit last year out of a city-owned restaurant which sells beer.
 That it pays to be feeble-minded, at least in Elba township in Lapeer county. This township is receiving a windfall of \$12,000 from Lansing as a result of the sale tax diversion amendment. Why? Because 60 per cent of the folks who live in Elba township are residents of the state home for feeble-minded in Lapeer.
 That the Gwinn's hardware store gets results from newspaper advertising such as this: "What could be nicer than a home complete; where you go to the privy without wetting your feet." Could it be that Mr. Gwinn has heard of "Oklahoma"?

That the betting at the state capitol is ten to one that the state treasury will have a red-ink deficit by the end of the coming fiscal year. Legislators are not tax-minded; rural vs. city antagonism is at the root of the differences.
 That the Hastings Manufacturing Company, makers of piston ring, is now operating only four days a week due to lack of orders. About 100 workers have been laid off. Another recession sign: The Dow Chemical Company at Midland also has a top-heavy inventory and is slowing down production.
 That both General Electric and Packard, which recently granted wage boosts, are now increasing prices once more.

That the Royal trailer coach factory at Hastings, founded in 1940, is now turning out 12 to 14 hand-made trailers each week; that the trailer, 21 or 24 feet in length, is virtually a custom-made cabin on two wheels; that the price for the 21-foot model (which we inspected at Hastings the other day) is \$1,995 including an electric refrigerator, license plates and taxes; that two-door trailers are best for safety; that we're going to stick to an old-fashioned tent for a while.
 That the state legislature is really going to adjourn soon. We're told, June 6.

That there is a real slump in the liquor business; that 500 bartendeds are out of work in old Chicago and 600 of the city's 6,000 saloons are reported ready to fold up; that folks are just not buying fancy, high-

priced wine any more.
 That Michigan ranked second last year in work time lost due to strikes; fifth in number of strikes, and ninth in number of labor disputes before the NLRB. No, we're not bragging. That the guzzling of canned fruit juice is 271 per cent over pre-war. Aint statistics wonderful!

That the fair employment practice commission bill, now shelved by the senate labor committee, was rejected by the Illinois legislature for the second time in two years. Instead of solving the problem of racial prejudice, the anti-discrimination scheme would stir up trouble, so Illinois legislators are convinced.
 That federal government economists insist a bond bought today will be worth 10 to 20 per cent more a year from now — that is in buying power. Buy a bond!
 That Harvey Campbell, the Motor City's ace toaster, thinks Mackinac Island is missing a good bet by not dramatizing its blacksmith shop. "Millions of kids have never seen a practical, working smithy", says Harvey.

That the lobbyists have never been more influential with legislators than during the 1947 Sigler session at Lansing; the governor even called in Wilfred F. "Bill" Doyle for advice the other day. Honest!
 That if you glimpse someone on the street with a full-fledged beard, chances are 160 to 1 that he is from Traverse City. The cherryland capital is celebrating its centennial in July. And if you don't have a Gay Nineties beard, you're in the doghouse.
 That 30,000 fewer farmers in Michigan, plus 40,000 tractors, produced 35 per cent more food between 1940 and 1945. The value of Michigan dairy products jumped from \$51.5 to 121 millions in the same time; poultry, 16.7 to 38.5 millions.

That 80 per cent of the cost of building a home is due to labor; that wage costs in the building business have gone up 78 per cent since 1940.
 That 20 per cent of families in these prosperous U.S.A. earn less than \$1,000 a year; 40 per cent do not have an automobile; 50 per cent of all farm homes lack electric.
 That the climate in Michigan stimulates physical energy and hence accounts for a lot of our pep. And by the way, what in the world happened to our spring this year? Summer will be here in another 30 days.

Ancient Town
 A town built on 16 different levels, one above the other, 250 miles from Baghdad, was reported by the University of Chicago. Stone axes, flint-toothed sickles, corrugated pottery husking trays, and underground grain bins were found. Beneath all was evidence of ancient nomadic life.

A women went to buy a drinking-trough for her dog. The shop-keeper asked her if she would like one with the inscription, "For the Dog."
 "It isn't really necessary," she replied. "My husband doesn't drink water and our dog can't read."

Chicken Supply
 The per capita supply of chicken in 1945 was 25 pounds, as compared with 18 pounds for the 1935-39 average. More turkey is being eaten, too. In 1945 the share for each person was about 5 pounds, but in 1935-39, about 2½ pounds.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClanathan were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock of Atwood.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kauffman were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth Friday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Towlesley went mushrooming Sunday.
 Mrs. Frank Brock of Charlevoix is spending the week in Eveline, visiting relatives.
 Miss Carrie Kemp spent Sunday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Rubingth of Ellsworth.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry VonSosten, Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Noel Thomson spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hale of Grand Rapids. Her parents are returning the visit by spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thomson, and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and Mr. Douglas Knudsen were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carl Anderson.
 The Seniors from our neighborhood which will be graduating Friday May 23 are: Miss Thelma Saunders, Marie Thomas, Beverly Danforth, Mary Brock, Marjie Nachazel and John Vallance.
 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson called on Mr. and Mrs. Nip Carlson Sunday evening.
 Miss Rena Knudsen spent Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Danforth and family were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brock and family, Mrs. Henry Huffman, Mrs. Don Farrel and Mrs. Frank Brock spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock.

"Have I a license? Don't be silly, officer!" said the woman motorist who had just uprooted a lamppost. "They won't give me a license the way I drive."

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

Supervisor Wm. Sanderson of Northwood was taking the assessment on the Ridge Friday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Northwood were dinner guests of the David and Wm. Gaunts, Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winborn of Birmingham are at their summer home at Holy Hill, South side.
 Quite a number from the Peninsula attended the baccalaureate services in East Jordan Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Jay Riley and family near Kalkaska, Sunday.
 Clayton Healey is working on his new barn to replace the one burned April 27. Harley LaCroix of Advance Dist. is working for him.
 Mr. Ivan Buck of Mountain Dist. is conducting an Ingathering campaign to raise funds to send bibles to India. He is a representative of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill spent a pleasant hour with Mrs. Anna Wildy in Boyne City Tuesday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt motored to West Branch, Saturday, to visit Mrs. Gaunt's sister, Mrs. C. C. Price and family, and to take the sprayer which they had purchased after the

Gaunt's had purchased a new one. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Isendrath of Chicago are at their summer home, Overlook Farm, Holy Hill, north side, to get the summer work planned. Mr. Henry Howard will do the looking after the place.
 Clayton Healey got his oats on the old L. E. Phillips place sowed between showers Saturday night, but there is a large acreage that is not

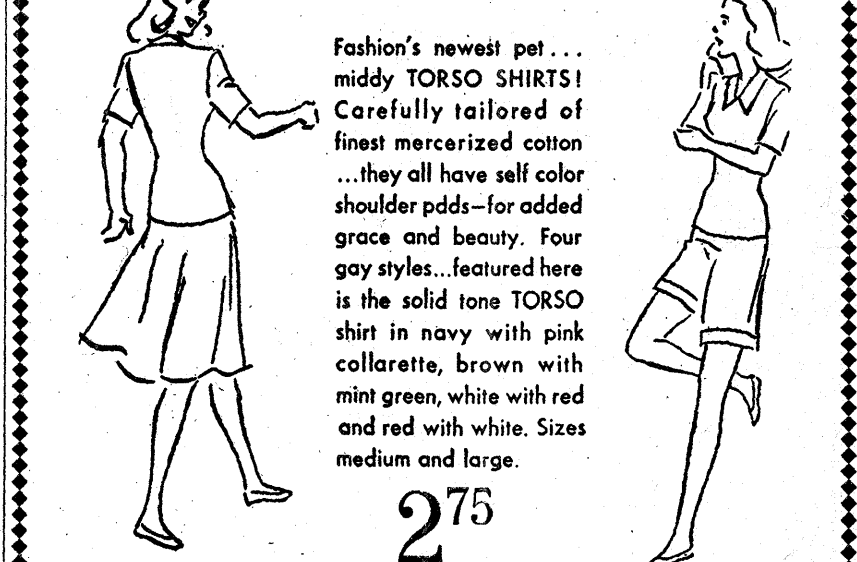
sowed yet. After Tuesday's deluge it has been impossible to work the ground.
 Frank Scott of Boyne City brought his daughter and family who are visiting him, from Ora, Ind., and his housekeeper, Mrs. Anna Johnston to the David and Wm. Gaunt home, Thursday, where they spent the day while Mr. Scott repaired the Fred Crowell well at Dave Staley Hill.

seen in May seventeen



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for Sports... for Dress... for Play!



Fashion's newest pet... middy TORSO SHIRTS! Carefully tailored of finest mercerized cotton... they all have self color shoulder pads—for added grace and beauty. Four gay styles... featured here is the solid tone TORSO shirt in navy with pink collarette, brown with mint green, white with red and red with white. Sizes medium and large.

275
 The Dress & Gift Shop
 Minnie Webster Des Jardins

So he's an electric eel, so watt?

All right, then, he r-eel-y isn't an eel at all, if you want to be technical. His name's Electrophorus (Gymnotus) Electricus — Jim for short. He's a South American cousin of the carp and catfish.

Maybe Jim *does* pack a wallop of 600 volts when he's hungry or annoyed (and he has a shocking temper!) — BUT —

Can he wash 3 tubs of clothes?

Or tell the correct time for 4 days?

Or light a hundred-watt bulb for 3 hours — for a penny?

You bet he can't. He's not usefully eel-ctrified. Frankly, you'd better flip a switch if you want convenient, dependable electricity — all you need — at low cost.

And speaking of low cost — did you know that the average family is getting twice as much electricity for its money as it did 20 years ago? That's no accident — like Jim and his temperamental voltage. Folks in this company have done a good job under sound business management. That's why your electric service is lower in cost — and higher in efficiency — than ever before.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

We have enlarged our store by taking over the room vacated by Willson's, thus making our store twice its former size... giving us ample room to display the new spring style creations of ladies' and children's wearing apparel and millinery.

Nulphs
 (SAME LOCATION—WATER STREET)
 BOYNE CITY, MICH.

Mid-Spring Opening
 TUESDAY, MAY 27

All the world has taken on a different dress and so have we! We captured the refreshing atmosphere of spring and planted it in our new store!