

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 51

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1947.

NUMBER 22

Seniors Go on An Outing

PLAN TO RETURN HOME THIS FRIDAY A. M.

Forty-four members of the graduating class with their chaperons, Mrs. Leitha Larsen, Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaun Ogden, boarded a special Greyhound bus Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock bound for Detroit where they left at 3:30 on the S.S. North American arriving at Sault Ste Marie Tuesday at 4:00 P. M., where they spent two hours. Then through the Locks on the up bound trip and back on the down bound trip, leaving at 8:00 P. M. Arriving at Mackinac Island Wednesday A. M. Then arriving at Chicago Thursday at 10:00 A. M. They will spend most of the day touring the city. Leaving there at 5 P. M. by special New York Central train to Battle Creek, Jackson, and Detroit returning home Friday A. M. by Greyhound bus.

Council Proceedings

A Special meeting of the City Council was held May 22, at the City Hall.

Present Mayor Whiteford, Alderman, Bussler, Griffin, Nowland, Clark, Absent, Malpass, Somerville. The following Resolution was offered by alderman Nowland and supported by alderman Griffin who moved its adoption.

Resolved that the Common Council of the City of East Jordan having met for the purpose of determining the results of the special City election held May 20, 1947, declare the results to be as follows:—

Whole number of votes cast on the special tax assessment was 261 of which 49 were cast for the tax and 212 against the tax. The special tax assessment was declared rejected. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Bussler and supported by Clark that the report of the Board of Review be accepted and adopted. Carried all ayes.

The following Resolution was offered by Bussler and supported by Griffin that the sum of \$21,587.20 be raised on the Real Estate and Personal Property of the City of East Jordan for the Year of 1947. The sum of \$1800.00 for cemetery, \$2000.00 for library, \$1500.00 for Dock, \$1200.00 for Tourist Park, \$200.00 for Sportsman Park, \$1000.00 for sewer, \$5000.00 for street \$600.00 for chamber of commerce, \$2000.00 for Water, \$6287.20 for General funds. Carried all ayes.

The following Resolution was offered by alderman Bussler and supported by alderman Clark who moved its adoption.

Resolved that Grace E. Boswell Treasurer of the City of East Jordan, act as refunding agent for the City of East Jordan for taxes refund for Years 1942, 1944 and with authority to receive reimbursement from the State for taxes paid in years 1942, 1943, 1944. Carried all ayes.

Lois Bartlett, City Clerk

Veterans Warned to Protect GI Property Loans

Ex-service men and women who have used GI Loans to buy homes are advised not to sell their property without making certain that their interests are protected.

A veteran is inviting trouble if he consents to any sale of his property whereby the purchaser merely takes over the existing loan. In such case the veteran remains personally responsible for payment of the loan and once an ex-serviceman has used his \$4000 loan guarantee, he can secure no further backing from Uncle Sam.

Whenever an ex-serviceman sells a home financed by a GI Loan, he should demand that the purchaser pay cash or arrange a loan in his own name. Then the veteran should see that his own note is marked paid and that the lien on his property is marked satisfied on court records.

If an ex-serviceman consents to a sale in which the purchaser merely assumes the existing indebtedness, the veteran later may have to pay any part of the debt defaulted by the new owner. If the new owner fails to keep up his payments, the lending institution can foreclose and may force a trustee's sale where the property could be sold at less than the amount of the debt remaining. When proceeds from the sale do not cover the amount of the loan outstanding, the difference remains a debt against the veteran. The U. S. Government will pay the lending agency for any portion of this debt which is guaranteed and the veteran will then owe the government. If part of the remaining debt is not guaranteed, the veteran will continue to owe this to the lending institution.

Outdoor Services to be Held at Ellsworth

Outdoor, drive in church service will be sponsored by the Ellsworth Pilgrim Holiness Church, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Henry C. Aleander, formerly of East Jordan, who is the present pastor of the Ellsworth Church. These services are to be held at the Public School grounds each Sunday evening beginning at 7:30 P. M.

Several outstanding speakers have been engaged. Major Gertrude Bishop, of Grand Rapids. Dr. Don A. Morris, pastor of the First Methodist Church Saginaw, and president of State Holiness Association. Rev. L. W. Sturk, General Supt. Pilgrim Holiness Church.

A large portion of the service is given over to music and singing. This Sunday June 1, there will be a male quartette, a girls trio, duets, solos and instrumental music.

Plan to attend this opening service, June 1, The Pastor Rev. H. C. Alexander Bringing the Message.

MARRIAGES

Mann — Bugai

Mrs. William H. Mann, Red Lodge, Montana, has announced the marriage on May 8 of her daughter, Elizabeth Mann, to James Bugai, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai, East Jordan, Michigan.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

CLUB BOYS BUY HOLSTEIN CALVES

Three Antrim County 4-H Club Boys are the proud owners of Holstein heifer calves recently secured from Tuscola County.

Judson Francis of Elmira, Robert Best of Ellsworth and Robert Crandall of Bellaire are the proud owners. These calves were secured from two very fine herds in Tuscola County by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

The calves are from very good producing cows and should make good foundation stock for future Antrim County Herds.

National Council of Catholic Women Hold Spring Meeting

The spring meeting of the Gaylord Deanery was held at the Boyne City High School Auditorium, Thursday evening, May 15. Mrs. E. Hogue, parish president, acted as hostess.

Approximately 135 members attended from the Deanery which is composed of Gaylord, Grayling, Roscommon, Mancelona, Elmira, Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan parishes.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Albert Lenosky, East Jordan, (re-elected); Vice President, Mrs. George LaBlanc, Jr., Charlevoix; Secretary, Mrs. Henry Mason, Gaylord; Treasurer, Mrs. Ivy McFall, Boyne City; Committee Chairmen, Mrs. Richard Lovely, Grayling; Mrs. Regina Barden and Mrs. Adah Cook, Boyne City; Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, East Jordan; Mrs. Edna LaBlanc, Charlevoix.

Mrs. Gerald Bennett, executive secretary of the Grand Rapids Diocesan Office, guest speaker, outlined prayer, study and action, which is the program formulated by His Excellency, Most Reverend Bishop Haas. The Very Reverend Father Gougeon and Rev. Fr. Bryant, both of Cheboygan, entertained with several selections on violin and piano. Fr. Gougeon also played one of his own compositions on the piano. Refreshments were served by the Boyne City women.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Through error, the name of Eugene was left out of the Card of Thanks in the Sutton death last week.

In the obituary the names of the daughters and sons should read:— Ethel Mills and Lillian Moore, East Jordan; Merle Greenman, Bellaire; Maude Kent, Traverse City; Mabel Schram, Mancelona; Bertha Justice, Chestonia; Charles, Midland; Eugene and Fred, Chestonia; Sam, Rapid City.

Romance usually flees with rheumatics.

"OK back there?" asked the bus driver.

"Wait a minute," yelled a feminine voice. "Until I get my clothes off."

All eyes turned to the rear — to see a girl carry a basket of laundry out the door.

MEMORIAL DAY PROCLAMATION

On this day our thoughts turn to those honored-dead who gave, so much, that you and I might have the freedom of our land to enjoy, and to the countless number who shall never enjoy the active things of their youth. To these we owe so much and can give so little.

Again our country and its allies have been so thankful for this peace above all others, that we should put aside the trivial things of everyday life and attend the Exercises on this Memorial Day.

I therefore ask the citizen of our City to plan and purchase their needs beforehand, so no business place needs to remain open on Friday, May 30th.

VERN WHITEFORD, Mayor

South Arm Farm Bureau

The South Arm Farm Bureau held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Nina Zimmerman, with an attendance of 26.

The meeting was called to order by the Vice-chairman, Mrs. Joyce Petras. Plans were discussed for a bazaar to be held July 26, at Charlevoix, to raise money to furnish a Farm Bureau Hospital room.

George Nelson Jr. was appointed assistant discussion leader and lead the discussion on "Shall Farm Bureau Services Manufacture Supplies." The group thought that Farm Bureau Services should manufacture supplies.

Group singing was enjoyed by all after the meeting and pot luck lunch was served. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, June 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson.

Reva Addis
Publicity Chairman

Meguzees Meet at Charlevoix In Annual Meet

The 43rd annual meeting of the Meguzee Association was held at Charlevoix May 14-15.

The program began at 2 P. M. Wednesday with Laura Courier past president opening the meeting.

The officers were presented by Harbor Springs Chapter. The past presidents were presented by the Matron Agnes Darbee and Asso. Matron Jane Bowen of Mark Chapter. The traveling gavel was presented to the president Alice Belling by Evangeline Chapter of Boyne City. Delegates and members of thirteen Chapters in six counties were present; grand officers and other distinguished guests were welcomed. Reports, greetings, songs and entertainment by the girl scouts and Brownies took up the afternoon.

A banquet was served to about 300 at the Way Side at 6:30 o'clock.

The evening session opened with a short program featuring a male quartette from the Charlevoix barber shop chorus made up of Dr. Saltontal, Dr. Nettleton, Charles Hamlin and Robert Miles.

Worthy Associate Grand Matron Elva Sherwood presided during the initiation ceremonies in place of Worthy Grand Matron Lelah DeLong who received an injury that prevented her attendance.

Following the closing of Chapter, the guests repaired to the Masonic Temple where a reception was held for Grand Adah Alice Belling at which cake, sandwiches and coffee were served.

The Thursday morning session was filled with committee reports, followed by the election of officers. Those elected were President, Mrs. Ruby McCrae, Pellston; First Vice President, Margaret Matthew, Bellaire; Second Vice President, Margaret Wresser, Harbor Springs; Third Vice President, George McCrae, Pellston; Secretary, Viola Priest, Mancelona; Treasurer, Frances Benson, East Jordan. Appointive officers were Naomi Siler, Pellston; Chaplain, Phyllis Barnipher, Harbor Springs; Marshal, Mildred Webster, Charlevoix; Organist.

The 1948 meeting will be held in Harbor Springs May 19-20.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Josephine Vondell, who passed away four years ago — June 1st.

Her daughters,
Bessie, Hattie, May, Rose.

Infants and Pre-school Clinic Next Tuesday

The regular clinic for infants and pre-school children will be held Tuesday, June 3rd, from 9:30-11:30 in the Masonic Dining Room.

The clinic will be conducted by Dr. VanDellen, assisted by Mrs. Marian Rice, County Nurse.

Passed Away at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins

Miss Elise Flinterann, aged 79, passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins Sunday A. M. She was taken to Detroit, Monday, where funeral services were held at the Wm. Hamilton Funeral Home Tuesday. Interment in Detroit.

Miss Flinterann had been in ill health some months and was cared for by Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. Jenkins accompanied the remains to Detroit and attended the funeral there.

Cub Scouts Hold First Pack Meet

TWENTY-ONE BOYS OFF TO A SUCCESSFUL START AT PACK MEETING, MONDAY NIGHT

Twenty-one boys were presented with their registration cards and pins by their parents, Monday night, May 26 and thus were made full-fledged Cub Scouts of the Bobcat rank.

By this simple ceremony, the newly reorganized Cub Scout program in East Jordan, was launched on its first pack meeting at the East Jordan High School Bldg.

The program started off with Mrs. Theo Scott leading the group in song. Keith Dressel then introduced Cub Master Theo Scott who had charge of the program. Mr. Scott in turn introduced Roy Willard of Petoskey, Scout Field Director of this district, who talked to all adults present while the Cubs were treated to motion pictures by Richard Malpass, Jr. which were very much appreciated by the boys.

Also featured at this pack meeting were several collections, gathered by the boys, consisting of odd-shaped bottles, Indian-head pennies, stamps, postmarks, balls, and many others. Highlight of this collection was a three-foot-long model of an old fashioned square-rigged ship, completely rigged, which was the handiwork of Walter Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy. Walter should feel justly proud of his accomplishment, which is a goal for the other Cubs to shoot at.

Following is the list of Dens, Den Mothers, and boys who received their pins and registration cards. So far Den 3 is the only one fortunate in obtaining a Den Chief, A Den Chief is a full-fledged Boy Scout to be picked by the Scout Master, to assist in leading the Den:—

Den 1
Mrs. Keith Dressel, Den Mother.
Teddy Scott, Keeper of the Buckskin.

Tommy Dressel, Denner.
Ray Gee, Allen Somerville and Walter Murphy.

Den 2
Mrs. George Sherman, Den Mother.
James Sherman, Denner.
David Moore, Roger Stokes and Robert Darbee.

Den 3
Mrs. Paul Lisk, Den Mother.
Robert Seaman, Den Chief.
Raymond Raveau, Keeper of the Buckskin.

Mike Davis, Denner.
Francis Trojanek, Thomas Sheridan, Bud Seaman and David Lisk.

Den 4
Mrs. Ed. Reuling, Den Mother.
Jon Jankoviak, Keeper of the Buckskin.

Jean Nachazel, Denner.
Barry Peacock, Peter Nemecek, Thurlan Meredith and Eddie Reuling.

Mrs. C. B. Crowell Has "Open House"

Open house was held by Mrs. C. B. Crowell, Saturday, May 24th, and 150 friends called to congratulate her on attaining her 90th anniversary.

The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Merle Crowell, the centerpiece contained a large three-tiered beautifully decorated birthday cake on which was inscribed "90th". This was encircled by greenfoliage and flowers and three white lighted tapers. At the end of the table reposed a lovely Angle food cake tastefully iced with the center filled with Spring flowers individual iced cakes completed the picture.

Mrs. Crowell received many lovely gifts, a shower of birthday cards, telegrams and long distant calls. She wore a corsage of roses and gardenias, a gift from her great grandson, Freddie Joe McHale.

The fellow with a scheme to help you make money usually has a scheme.

Europe's Most Critical Period

NOW CARE FOOD SURVEY PROVES: PROSPECTS POOR

"Europeans have absolutely no hope of preventing starvation in the coming months unless they receive immediate help from us," reported Paul Comly French, Executive Director of CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.) in a special food survey released at a press conference the other afternoon. "Conditions in many countries, instead of improving with the spring crops, have grown worse. After suffering the severest winter in over a hundred years, homeless, hungry Europe suffered its most disastrous spring. Floods and frost destroyed basic crops and grains reserves in country after country. Even present starvation rations cannot be maintained.

"You don't get peace and you don't get democracy with people who are starving to death," Mr. French said. "You can't blow a world apart for eight years and put it together in two. I think we have to realize that we're still fighting a war. The military phase is over but if we want to save the world for democracy we've got to do it with the things the people need — with food, with clothing, with fuel.

"Americans are a generous people. When mothers in this country understand that mothers in Europe are watching their children grow up with rickets, tuberculosis and deformities because they don't have any food, those American mothers will want to help. When teachers face classrooms depleted because children have no clothes to come to school in, or the children are absent because they don't have strength to face another day, those teachers will want to help.

"CARE feels that by making its \$10 non-profit packages available for safe delivery in fourteen European countries, it has insured maximum value and effectiveness for every food, clothing and blanket dollar sent through us," Mr. French stated. But now we have an added duty. And that duty is to inform the American people of the true food picture in Europe. To give them a vivid picture of what their aid means. We feel compelled to do that at this time." Mr. French added, "because governments must move through slow, tangled channels. And while they debate the facts involved, people in Europe are starving. They need help now.

"In France they have inaugurated breadless Sundays and are forced to face additional cuts in the meagre bread rations unless they get immediate aid. England is living on a lower food diet than it did during the darkest days of the war. Holland and Ireland, both of whom had been managing fairly well, have no food reserves. Due to the disastrous spring, both their governments have admitted that they face a tough, hungry year ahead. Greece is utterly dependent on food imports and suffers from the termination of the UNRRA food program. Inflation in Italy and several other countries, has made it impossible for the majority of the people to buy the inadequate food that is available. Bread is a luxury in Hungary. In Rumania the people are eating bark, grass and herbs — and dying from poisoning. In Germany official rations, at a minimum to begin with, are not being maintained. Calory diets in some zones have sunk as low as 600 and 800 calories a day. Food experts estimate 2,600 calories a day as the minimum level for normal activities.

"We found in country after country," Mr. French reported, "that there exists a greater need than ever for CARE to expand its service and try to fill the immediate, pressing need. We have introduced four basic packages so far to meet the most acute needs — food, woolen and cotton textiles, and blankets. While in London recently, Sir Stafford Cripps requested an additional one for Britain, while several other European officials have indicated the need for additional types of CARE packages. We are working on all of suggestions and as soon as they are available will announce them to the public."

CARE, which has a standard price of \$10 for all of its parcels, is non-profit and guarantees delivery to designated individuals and groups in the following countries: Austria, Belgium, Britain, (England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland), Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Germany, (The American, British and French Zones and all of Berlin).

To send a CARE package just mail \$10 and the names and address of both the donor and the recipient to CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York. CARE will do the rest — a signed receipt will be mailed back to the donor upon delivery of the package.

Dime: A dollar with the various taxes deducted.

Try Herald Want Ads for Results!

Albuquerque Venture Is Successful

Vet Cooperative Provides Homes at Reasonable Cost

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

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

WASHINGTON.—As congress prepares for the home stretch, some veterans' organizations are promising that lifting the rent and construction controls will start such a rash of construction that everybody's housing problem will be solved. Others say that would be the knell to any kind of a veterans' housing program.

Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, who wrote the bill modifying restrictions passed by the house, told me he believed that the veterans wanted not priorities, but houses. His bill, he thinks, will make the latter possible. Opponents claim the opposite—that two and a half billion dollars worth of building applications for higher priced construction has been built up as a backlog. With restrictions off, opponents say chances for cheap house-building will go with the wind. At this writing, the senate has not yet said its say.

Meanwhile, some veterans are getting houses on their own.

Drawing for Homes Climaxes Project

For example, a few weeks ago in Albuquerque, N. M., a man put his hand into a hat and pulled out a house. It happened on a bright sunny Sunday, when the New Mexico Housing Cooperative association held a drawing for the first house completed under its new building program.

There were 58 members of the housing association who had a chance to move into that first house—the 58 people who were paid-up members. They gathered on the sandy lot where the house stands. There were more than 200 persons, counting sweethearts, wives, kids and friends, attending the drawing. The lot is on Arvada avenue in northeast Albuquerque. You can see the desert from there and the purple mountains rising in the distance. The house is a single-story bungalow of Spanish style with a low-pitched roof like so many of the homes you see in the Southwest. It is made of concrete block, covered with white stucco.

The drawing was a gala affair. The people, dressed in their Sunday best, perched on the piles of lumber or sat on the hoods of automobiles to watch the association's president, M. E. Holly, place the 58 slips of paper in his hat. Assistant City Manager Arthur Staton drew the first name—Duward E. Lee.

There were whistles and shouts of congratulation. By coincidence, it happened that Lee had been the first man to put up his money to buy stock when the association was organized. Real poetic justice that he should get the first house.

The drawing continued. All 57 remaining numbers were drawn. The name drawn second was to get the second house completed, to the third name drawn went the third house, and so on.

Soon each association member would have a house similar to the Lee's—a comfortable five-room bungalow with hardwood floors, steel casement windows and an attached garage. Lee said he couldn't possibly have bought the place if it hadn't been for the co-op. It cost him \$6,350, complete with lot.

The New Mexico Housing Cooperative association developed from the idea of Veteran Paul Robinson, a tall rawboned engineering graduate of

build houses for themselves might solve the problem for other veterans. He took this idea to Max Kaslo, who operates the local veterans' referral center. Robinson also talked to Virgil Judy, local housing expediter.

The idea clicked. Interested veterans got together; drew up a constitution and by-laws; filed papers of incorporation.

Community Aids Vet Enterprise

As word got around, the Albuquerque community pitched in to help. A local architect donated his services on the first house and pledged to provide blueprints, floor plans, et cetera at special rates for subsequent houses.

A concrete block manufacturer furnished the blocks for one dwelling; a landscaping firm offered to do the landscaping without charge; an awning company contributed the awnings.

Other business firms wished the association well; promised to sell its materials at reduced prices. But the contributions and reduced prices don't apply to any single house. They are to be prorated among all houses, so that each association member will benefit from the savings.

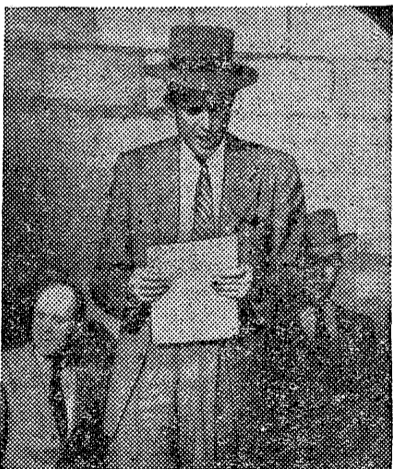
So far the association has the second and third houses almost completed; the fourth about half-finished.

Membership has swelled to 75, and because the association feels that a new house in Albuquerque means a vacant house for rent or sale eventually, the membership isn't limited to just veterans.

Association operations are flexible. A person may become a member by buying one share of stock for \$100. (This is credited toward his house.) He may buy more than one share of stock if he wishes, although he is not permitted more than one vote.

Each member buys his own lot and has the privilege of selecting the design of his own house. However, the house cannot be any bigger than 1,200 square feet (around average size), and construction must meet FHA standards and building code requirements. Members can have the co-op build for them, or they may merely purchase the materials through the organization.

All labor is paid for, but members can reduce the cost of their houses by working on their own or other houses under construction. If a plumber who is working full time on other jobs spends Saturdays doing plumbing work on one of the cooperative houses, he will be given credit at the standard plumbers' pay for the hours he works. Quite a few members have done this, but most of them are men with office jobs, anxious to pitch in and get the houses built. When they work on the project, they are assigned as laborers and receive credit at laborers' pay. There are a few unaccustomed blisters and callouses, but they enjoy the novelty, and houses are going up fast.



M. E. Holly, president of the Albuquerque, N. M., Housing Cooperative association, reads the name of the lucky veteran who will occupy the first house constructed by the organization.



'FLYBOYS' OF THE FUTURE . . . These Philadelphia youngsters listen avidly as Victor J. Fritz, Philadelphia youth leader and head of the model aircraft meet for the world air show, tells about the miniatures. These youngsters are too young to participate in the model plane competition, however, participation being limited to boys of 16 or over.

NEWS REVIEW

Farm Land Prices Soar; Portal Claims Outlawed

PORTALS CLOSED:

Back Claims Denied

Almost six billion dollars in back claims for portal-to-portal pay was erased from the books when President Truman put his signature on congressional legislation designed to relieve employers, as well as the government, from such claims—now and in the future.

Although he opposed the wishes of organized labor and overrode an appeal for a veto by Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach, the President emphasized that he was certain that it was not the intent of congress to nullify past gains made by labor.

Explaining his reasons for signing the bill, he said, "Businessmen will be able to plan with assurance for full production and price reductions. This will be of real value to labor and management in a continued high level of employment."

At the same time he repeated his plea to business for lower prices and requested congress to take immediate steps to increase the statutory minimum wage from 40 to at least 65 cents an hour.

TOO MUCH SMOKE:

Can't See Stars

The nation's capital city is getting just too smoky, dusty and crowded for the U. S. naval observatory, which is getting ready to move to a more sylvan neighborhood.

Because big cities radiate heat, which is bad for delicate astronomical instruments, the new location for the world-famous observatory must be no nearer than 25 miles to any metropolitan area. Officials estimate that it will take about eight years to find a site, put up the necessary buildings and install equipment.

In addition to providing the nation with the world's most accurate time checks, the observatory warns the radio industry of sun spot activity, puts out almanacs, supplies data on tides, phases of the moon and sunsets and sunrises, and figures out calendars.

FLU STOPPER:

New Mold Tested

A possible cure for influenza may be forthcoming from a newly discovered green and black soil mold, according to an announcement by the Society of American Bacteriologists.

So far, although there are preventive vaccines for flu, no specific cure has been developed. Not yet tested on humans, the mold is said to have shown a curative effect on chicken embryos and mice with influenza.

There is one hitch, however. The mold-bearing earth, according to the two scientists who made the discovery, was one of numerous samples which came to them from all over the world. Just where that particular bit of dirt came from they do not know.

Dentists Are in Pain, Too

Pity the poor dentist when he sneaks in behind your teeth with that savage little drill and tries to unseat the top of your skull.

Chances are his feet hurt. And his back aches. And his legs are weary. That, at least, is the contention of Northwestern university school of dentistry, which is starting to teach its student dentists to work sitting down—on a specially constructed stool.

A standing dentist is of no more advantage to the patient than a sitting dentist, the school asserts. If dentists can be brought to a sitting position, the university believes, their professional lives will be extended by five years.

FARM LAND:

Prices Go Up

Continuing the steady trend upward begun early in the war, farm real estate prices are nearing a level double the average for the 1935-39 period, a survey by the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics shows.

During the year ending March 1, farm real estate prices rose 12 per cent for the country as a whole. That figure is compared with a 13 per cent rise for the corresponding period in 1946, 11 per cent in 1945 and 15 per cent in 1944. Fifty-six per cent of the recorded sales in the past year were for all cash, it was revealed in the survey.

OUTMODED DEFENSE:

Rockets Far Ahead

Ever-improving rocket weapons already have rendered obsolete the best anti-aircraft guns of the army and navy, Paul W. Martin, an ordnance expert, has asserted.

The big strides made in development of rapid-firing automatic, radar-directed guns have been far outstripped by atomic energy and guided missiles, he said.

Three important features of a good defense were cited: A long-range detection system; a defensive rocket to intercept the enemy missile, and destruction of the enemy missile at a safe distance.

Record Slaughter

A new record for slaughtering of cattle and calves was set during April in all federally-inspected plants in the country. Hog killings were lower, however, reports the department of agriculture.

Cattle killed reached the all-time high during April of 1,203,137 head, compared with 714,860 for the same month a year ago. Calves slaughtered numbered 678,440, compared with 445,049 in April, 1946.

Hogs killed dropped from 3,857,972 to 3,615,746, and sheep declined from 1,735,882 last April to 1,326,589 this year, lowest since 1939, the department reports.

SMART AS A FOX

Farm Youth Snares 135 Foxes To Win Championship Laurels

WNU Features.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Old-timers among the ranks of trappers may well take a cue from Huck Spaulding, 18, of South Westerlo, Albany County. Despite his age, Spaulding has snared 135 foxes during the past winter to rank as champion fox trapper of New York for 1946.

Second place was taken by Robert H. Hark, 18, of Dalton, with 51 foxes, and third by George Rathbun, also of Dalton, with 28. Both are 4-H club members. Hark also received first prize for the best prepared pelt.

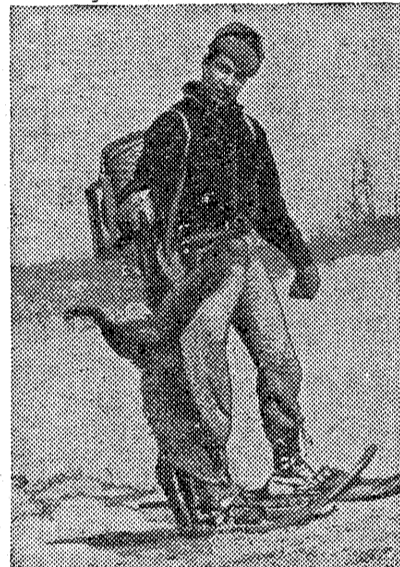
Winners receive cash awards and medals in the contest for farm youth sponsored by the State Farm bureau federation and the American Agriculturist, farm magazine.

Purpose of the contest is not just to kill wild game but to teach farm boys and girls how to control surplus wildlife in areas where damage is being done to poultry and livestock. Another aim is to encourage practices among rural youth that recognize wildlife as a farm crop which may add income to the farm business.

D. B. Fales, assistant state 4-H club leader, reports that an estimated 2,300 foxes were taken in the state by the youthful trappers during the contest year.

Second and third places for the best-prepared pelt were won by Edward Bartlett of rural Lockport and Francis Simpson of rural Port Jervis.

This, the second year of the contest, far surpassed last year's when



CHAMPION TRAPPER Outfoxes Foxes

an estimated 1,500 foxes were caught, Fales reports. All three state winners also trapped more than the previous high winner, who accounted for 21 animals.

Spaulding, Hark and Rathbun will be guests at special activities on the Cornell campus.

School Constructs Houses To Assure Getting Teachers

CRAWFORDSVILLE, ARK.—Plagued by a shortage of school teachers resulting from a lack of housing accommodations, Crawfordsville's school board finally solved the problem—by building a seven-family apartment.

The board received several "no housing-no job" responses to its offers of employment; other teachers resigned because they couldn't find a place to live. If housing was the trouble, board members decided, then they would build houses.

Now, the seven-family apartment, conveniently located across the street from the school, has been opened for inspection of teachers. The apartments are new and modern and, best of all, rentals are as low as \$25 a month.

The new apartment is a school board job from start to finish. When contractors refused to handle the project except on a cost-plus basis, the board hired its own building supervisor, carpenters, bricklayers, masons and other laborers. The board bought all materials through the school. The finished building cost about \$50,000, which board members figure is a saving of about \$8,000 to \$10,000 over a contractor's cost.

The school board rejected barracks and boarding-house type buildings "because congeniality does not seem to exist where a large group of adults is forced to live together."

Money for the project came partly from the revolving loan fund of the Arkansas department of education, partly from the school board cash. Even with low rentals, the board figures the building will pay for itself in 20 to 25 years.

Application on Towel Indicates 'Clean Job'

CLINTON, IOWA.—To assure officials that he intends to do "a clean job" if appointed, Ralph M. Primmer, Clinton contractor, filed his application for appointment as county supervisor on a paper towel. Primmer is an applicant for a vacancy in the supervisory post which will occur in June. His application, filed with the county auditor, was written in pencil.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

When the temperature dropped to 26 degrees, J. J. McDonald, Cashmere, Wash., apple grower, called in a pilot and his dusting plane to "blow the frost away" from the orchard. The pilot flew just over the treetops for several hours until the sun rose. The propeller, stirring the air, sent the temperature up to 30 to 31 degrees. . . . Dedication of the new Iowa Falls, Iowa, municipal airport and an air show are scheduled for May 30. A flight breakfast at 7 a. m. will open the day's activities, which are expected to attract pilots from all parts of the state. . . . J. J. Schecter, rancher near Alamosa, Colo., utilized a plane to sow a section of land. Crested wheat grass, clover and brome grass were sown from a plane flown by Norman Kramer. . . . With recent acquisition of a \$16,000 war surplus link trainer, Augustana college at Sioux Falls, S. D., is planning to offer a two-semester course in civil aeronautics. . . . Five Holstein heifers, all "expectant mothers" and valued at \$11,000, have been shipped to Uruguay breeders. They were sent from Seattle to Milwaukee by train and from there by plane. Breeders in Uruguay bought the cows with the stipulation that they arrive before giving birth to their calves.

. . . Dodge City, Kas., fabled cattle town of the early days and site of Boot Hill cemetery, stressed modernity at its recent 75th anniversary celebration. An air show, featuring everything from stunt flying to dummy bombing, provided a modern touch to the colorful old-time celebration. Pilots from Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas gathered for the event.

STANDARD RISKS

Of 100 life insurance companies surveyed by Institute of Life Insurance for current practices in connection with aviation risk, two-thirds accept as standard risks without limitations applicants who contemplate air travel on U. S. scheduled transports in the western hemisphere.

BETTER TRAVELERS

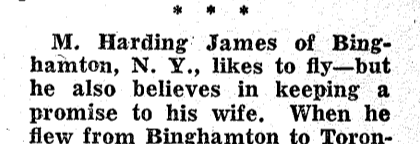
Babies are better air travelers than grown-ups, according to Pan American World Airways stewardesses.

Babies, they claim, seldom get airsick or restless. They sleep peacefully or play near their seats. Stocks of baby foods and a baby kit with comic books, rattles and games keep them busy. Some toddlers even have crossed the Atlantic unaccompanied.

Difficulties do arise occasionally, the stewardesses admit. On a recent trip "emergencies" exceeded the emergency supply of diapers. One small traveler debarked wearing the plane's fanciest dish towel.

MASS PRODUCTION . . .

Dramatic new aviation assembly line methods, patterned after the Detroit type which once before changed the nation's form of transportation, have resulted in peak production at the Stinson division of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation in Wayne, Mich. A new production record of 316 multi-purpose personal airplanes, like the craft shown above, was set during April.



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Progress in design and manufacture may be relied upon to reduce production costs, improve performance and decrease noise of small aircraft, it was brought out at the national personal aircraft meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Wichita, Kas. To reduce costs, Beech Aircraft representatives recommended that costs be considered during the design stage and that manufacture of planes be coordinated by engineering and production departments.

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SMALL AIRPORT GAINS

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Remember York?

L. L. Coryell of Lincoln, Neb., couldn't believe a two-bedroom bungalow could be provided for veterans for only \$5,250. To him goes a copy of the third story in this series—how they did it in York, Pa.

the Colorado School of Mines. When Robinson returned from a several-year tour of duty with the navy, he couldn't find a home in Albuquerque.

Finally he bought a lot, designed and personally supervised construction of a two-bedroom house. When he had finished, he found he had spent \$4,300 (making allowance for a salary for himself) for a house that compared favorably with what was costing other Albuquerque veterans about \$7,000 in the open market.

Robinson thought a veterans' cooperative through which men could

EVIDENCE OF LETUP

Income and Output Hit Peak

WASHINGTON.—Although both the national income and the national turn-out of services and finished goods rose to record peaks during the first three months of the year, there is evidence the boom is slackening, it is pointed out in a commerce department report.

Since the income and production are measured in terms of money, higher prices and higher wages were in part responsible for the showing.

The "gross national product," defined as "total output of final goods and services in the economy at market prices," was advanced to an

annual rate of \$209,000,000,000. This, said the department, approximated the peak recorded in the second quarter of 1945 when huge quantities of war material were being produced.

Also, it topped the fourth quarter of 1946 by \$4,300,000,000, principally because of increased consumer spending, but nevertheless represented "the smallest quarterly gain since the bottom of the reconversion decline was reached in the first quarter of 1946."

National income reached a record total in the first quarter of this year at the annual rate of \$180,500,000,000,

an increase of \$3,000,000,000 over the fourth quarter of 1946, the department said.

Income payments to individuals rose by \$3,500,000,000 to an annual rate of \$177,000,000,000. Wages and salaries accounted for the largest part of the gain, \$2,600,000,000 at an annual rate.

Relief and social security payments and veterans' allotments also were up by \$600,000,000, reversing their downward trend through 1946. Dividends, interest and net rents of landlords were down \$500,000,000. Net income of business owner-operators was up \$200,000,000.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Roy Hulbert spent the week end in Grand Rapids with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy of Marine City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore are receiving a visit from his father, A. G. Moore, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland and grand daughter spent the week end in Lansing and Battle Creek.

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

Victor LaPeer of Chicago spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee returned home Wednesday, May 21, after spending the winter in Phoenix, Arizona.

The Mary Martha Class will meet Friday, June 6, with Mrs. George Klooster with a pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colter are receiving a visit from her sister-in-law Mrs. Richard Johnson from Hulbert, Michigan.

Louis Bartholomew of Roseville and Larry Tessier St. Clair Shores were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard and daughters Ruby and Alice were over the week end guests of relatives and friends in Muskegon.

Seven friends of Mrs. H. E. Cooley spent Tuesday evening with her. Refreshments were served and a gift presented to her. The Cooleys are moving to Grand Rapids this Friday to make their home.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore and son David and Margaret Blossie leave this Thursday for Ludington where Rev. Moore will officiate at a wedding. Mrs. Moore will be soloist accompanied by Margaret Blossie. The following week they will attend Michigan Methodist conference at Albion.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoyt and children of Detroit were week end guest at the L. A. Hoyt home.

Mrs. Ed Johnson of Newberry was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. Sedgman Tuesday.

6 room house, \$1000, good running car \$110, on easy payments. Malpass Hdwe. Co.

Leona Stallard is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard.

Mrs. George Carr left Wednesday for Jacob Lake, Arizona, where she plans to spend a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Woods and son Donald came Monday from Florida and are visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Evans.

Mrs. Wm. Stanek and Mrs. Albert Lenosky were Traverse City visitors Friday, while there they called on John Kotowich.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adkinson announce the arrival of a daughter Nancy born at Charlevoix hospital Sunday May, 25.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Tate of Marquette spent the week end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Usher and children of Petoskey were Sunday guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Winstone.

Mrs. Sarah McDowell of St. Ignace was over the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Cora Gleason, also Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stucker.

Mrs. John Ford (Ann Farrell) left Monday for Chicago after spending in a two weeks visit with her mother Mrs. Sena Farrell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Torpy and daughter Gayle returned Monday to their home in Roseville after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

A. J. Duncanson, former Supt. of the East Jordan School, now of Detroit was renewing acquaintances in town over the week end also doing some fishing.

For Sale A good milking cow Wm. Taylor Sr. adv

Miss Virginia Bischoff came from Coldwater to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder.

Robt. Trojanek of Midland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Mrs. Bert Lewis received a hand injury when she cut the cord in her thumb with broken glass.

Mrs. Jessie Bretzlass of Detroit is visiting at the home of her father Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor Sr.

Mrs. Perry Looze came from Pontiac Sunday and is visiting her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson are now living in their home on Prospect St. recently purchased from Wm. Richardson.

Lewis Williman returned home Sunday from a week visit with his son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williman at Rochester.

Mrs. A. L. Darbee and grandsons Bobby and Calvin Darbee went to Plymouth this Thursday to visit Mrs. Darbee's daughter Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Roberts spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Mrs. Geo. W. Atkinson of Jackson came Tuesday to visit her sister Mrs. Ida Kinsey and brothers Geo. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Catherine Blossie, cadet Nurse at the Grace Hospital Detroit is spending a three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie.

The Womans Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. S. E. Rogers Wednesday June 4th at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. O. Winstone and Mrs. Lyle Persons Co hostesses.

Guests over the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bechtold and Mr. Loyd Ellis of Des Moines, Iowa.

St. Anns Altar Society will meet at St. Joseph Hall Thursday June 10. Hostesses Mrs. A. Kenny and Mrs. Mose Hart. Members please return all church linen not later than June 5th.

Mrs. Charles Brooks left this Thursday returning to her home in Flint. She has been employed by the E. J. and S. R. R. since Oct. 1st and lived with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan.

The East Jordan Extension group will hold an all day meeting Tuesday June 3rd at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Pot luck dinner. For information call Mrs. M. D. Adair. The lesson will be on color scheme.

Mrs. Eva Votruba came home last Tuesday, May 20th, from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Callaghan who returned to the Soo, Wednesday. She spent part of the winter with a daughter at Lansing.

The Wednesday evening circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Watson June 4th. Mrs. Merle Crowell and Thelma Hegerberg co hostesses. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Wm. A. Porter. Industrial chairman Mrs. G. A. DeForest.

New brooms 50 cents, lawn hose, lawn mowers 5.00, fish poles 25c up, lawn chairs 3.75, new chrome and porcelain dinette sets less than catalogue price, new and used baby cabs, stoves and building supplies and everything else at cut prices. Malpass Hdwe. Co.

Mrs. Harold Fraser passed away at Dearborn May 15. She was a former East Jordan resident and is survived by her husband, three daughters, a son and a grandson. Two sisters Miss Viola Garberson of Haslam Texas; Mrs. Geo. Daemuer of Aberdeen, Miss.; one brother Fred of Haslam, Texas. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garberson formerly of Boyne City.

Ida Lanway, her son Reid and daughter Minnie Lanway Keister and her daughter family, the Marchildons, entertained May 3rd, at their County home in Stockton, Cal., with a luncheon the following: Mrs. Charles Gotham, her son W. C. and wife, Olive Lanway Gotham and Albert Lanway and wife from Hayward, Calif. The afternoon was spent reminiscing about East Jordan. Mrs. Gotham Sr. 88 years and Mrs. Lanway 82 years had not met since 1906. They were both Chapter members of Jassmine Rebekah Lodge. They are in fair health.

T-5 Gerald G. DeForest is at present assigned to the 96th machine records unit, recently announced by G. H. I. Special new service. DeForest is attached to the Headquarters and Service group of General McArthur's Headquarters in Tokyo. T-5 DeForest is enlisted personal clerk. He prepares the payrolls of the enlisted men. Takes care of their service records, and the miscellaneous correspondence. With eleven months service to his record T-5 DeForest wears the g'd conduct medal, the occupation ribbon, the presidential citation with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the meritorious service unit citation. He graduated from East Jordan High School June 1946. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. DeForest.



Lansing — The state capital is again sighing with relief.

The state legislature, now winding up its fifth month, is due to go home next week.

An adjournment of the legislature is always an occasion for rejoicing by legislators, state officials and legislative agents. This year's event will be more so.

The 1947 session has been dintinguished by constant confusion. Although Republicans have been in complete control of both the House and Senate, leadership has been noticeably wobbly and actions have been quite unpredictable. Legislators have confounded everyone by reversing their stands on important measures. New tax programs have emerged periodically with bewildering and contradictory upsets. For utter confusion the 1947 session was the "worst" in 24 years, according to John C. Espie of Eagle, veteran chairman of the important house ways and means committee.

As we look back on this five-month phenomenon, we note several basic reasons why this condition has prevailed and also why legislators should not be criticized.

Constitutional ear-marking of its major sources of revenue has put the state in a financial strait-jacket. Who is responsible for this dilemma? Two parties: Pressure groups which have sought special privilege or protection, and the public (you, the voter) which has supported these appeals.

The ear-marking of the gasoline tax and motor vehicle weight tax for highway use is a good example. The 15-mill limitation on real estate tax is another. The latest was the ear-marking of 76 per cent of the sales tax for return to local units of government. We are not disputing the merit of each proposal; we do point out its collective effect.

As Governor Sigler emphasized in his first budget message, state payments to local units of government have gone up \$138 million since the sales tax was enacted. In that time the state has kept \$30 millions more for its own need.

With very little left to spend, the legislature has had an almost impossible problem to solve. No other state in the nation is in such a jam. The legislators could either raise more money by new taxes or let the state government go into the red. It now appears at the eve of adjournment that the legislature has succeeded in doing both!

Action on taxes was stalled for months while the state supreme court weighed validity of the sales tax diversion amendment. After the court ruled the amendment to be constitutional, the legislature then had the distasteful task of trying to balance the budget while the nation was undergoing the worst inflation in a half century.

It is always easier to find ways to spend money than to find ways to raise money, and Governor Sigler's program of new taxes was due inevitably to be unpopular with someone. Shelved by legislators were these recommendations: Soft drink tax, beer tax increase, and a state property tax. A 3-cent cigarette tax was apsonal income tax (rejected repeatedly). Lost in the shuffle: A perly by the voters): a manufacturer's tax and removal of the corporate tax ceiling.

Faturing legislators' consideration of these proposals was the renewed feud between city and rural interests. Rural legislators were friendly to needs for more money for highways, while city legislators were hostile. Each group disagreed as to how the money should be spent. This is a perpetual conflict, and every state has it.

In the words of Governor Sigler, the ear-marking of public revenue by constitutional amendment has had the effect of "depriving the representatives of the people (the legislature) of a true opportunity to consider and evaluate all the needs for public expenditure."

Granting that such is the case, it seems illogical to make the legislature the scapegoat for the confusion at Lansing since the first of the year. The root of the trouble, as we see it, goes right back to the antiquated crazy-quilt system of taxes, now firmly imbedded in a state constitution adopted after the turn of the century and periodically revised since then.

The sales tax diversion amendment may be re-submitted to the people in November, 1948. Approved by the senate, the resolution is now before the House.

The prospect for a solution of the constitutional problem — this earmarking of funds — is none too bright. If the house approves a senate plan to create a constitutional commission the Sigler administration can rightfully point with satisfaction to a constructive step toward modernization of the state's charter.

Until this done, Michigan must continue to struggle along under the handicap of an oft-patched constitution which has now taken away from the legislature the power to spend public revenues according to changing needs. This curb may reflect a lack of public confidence in the legislature. From first impression such would seem to be the case. But we believe that the root of the conflict goes deeper than that.

As long as one agency of government collects money and another agency of government spends it, we will continue to have a breakdown in tax responsibility. The sales

tax has become "Lansing money", 76 per cent of which is spent now by local units of government. A dollar collected at Lansing or Washington has a tendency of becoming the "other fellow's" dollar — not your dollar.

This breakdown in tax responsibility invites an ever-increasing demand for spending by government. The needs of the people are unending and inexhaustible; pressure groups will continue to seek more state aid for their privileged use — worthy as it may be.

The problem is "tremendously difficult", to quote Governor Sigler, and the answer will not be easy to find. Michigan sorely needs a revised and modernized constitution.

Commencement week at Alma College will open with the Baccalaureate Service Sunday June 1 at 8:15 P.M. and the week of activities with Commencement day exercises Saturday June 7. Benjamin Grant Clark son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark is a member of this 1947 class.

Willie, cunning little creature, Blew a bean and hit his teacher. "Most impressive was the scene," Willie said, "When bean met bean."

"How far do you get on a gallon?" "All depends on what's in a gallon."

Air Conditioning Postwar requirements in air conditioning are said to exceed \$1,000,000,000 in volume. This estimate is based on the small percentages of homes and other buildings now air conditioned, some of which are: less than 1 per cent of homes valued at \$12,000 or more with central heating units; only 3 per cent of department stores; 2 per cent of drug stores; 7 per cent of restaurants; 2 per cent of doctor's offices; 30 per cent of railroad cars, and similarly small figures for many other establishments.



Tire Sale

For Seven Days, Starting May 30, Ending June 6th

FREE Inner Tube

FOR ANY OLD TIRE

When You Purchase a New

Crest DeLuxe Tire

OR \$2 IN ANY MERCHANDISE IN OUR STORE

THESE POPULAR SIZES NOW AVAILABLE

4:75-6:00x19 \$12.20 5:25-5:50x18 \$13.30
5:25-5:50x17 \$14.50, 6:00x16 \$14.80, 6:50x16 \$17.85 plus Fed. tax

GAMBLE STORE

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AMBER MUMA

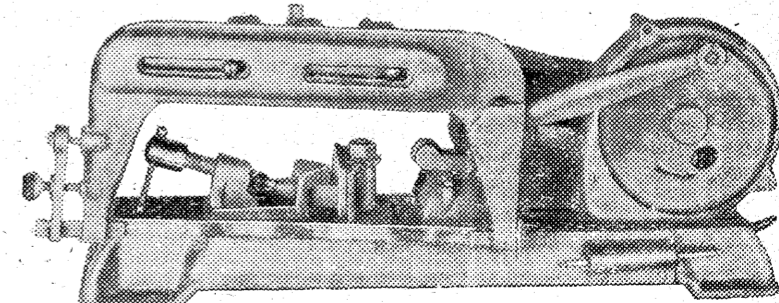
Is now engaged as auto mechanic at the West Side Service Station. Amber has acquired an excellent reputation in auto repair work in East Jordan and he fully guarantees all repair work. Your valued patronage is solicited.

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Covel's Excel Bench Type Power Saw

Without Motor
Rugged Construction
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Cut-off Switch Control
Ideal for small shop requirements.



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Our Prices Are Right

Kalamazoo Bottle Gas Stove
Full Size — \$139.50

Boys BICYCLES Girls

Now on Hand — \$39.95 up

Schwinn or Firestone



OUTBOARD MOTORS, 3 1/2 h. p. ----- \$92.50

COASTER WAGONS, only ----- \$7.95

CHILDREN'S LAWN CHAIR ----- \$1.49

Handsome, sturdy children's GARDEN SET (shovel hoe, rake) ----- \$1.98

SPORTING GOODS

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FLUORESCENT FIXTURES as low as ----- \$5.95

HOTPLATES ----- \$2.89 up

THROW RUGS, Assorted colors ----- \$1.49

**Firestone DeLuxe
Champion Tires**

all sizes

Your Used Tires Are Worth More at Firestone

SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

March 25, 1927
Co-eds at Western State Normal at Kalamazoo are playing an inter-

J. VanDellen M.D.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
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2 Blocks West of M-66, near M-32

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

class volley ball series for the campus championship. Among the players are Lucille Bartlett, Eva McBride and Esther 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.

April 6, 1907

Louis Currier, aged about thirty, who was married about five months ago to Miss Nettie Wardwell (sister of Mrs. Chris Atkinson), was instantly killed at Hitchcock Friday noon while loading logs on an East Jordan Lumber Co. car.

Navigation opened here Wednesday when the barge, John Schroeder from Kenosha, Wis., came for a load of white pine. She clears for Milwaukee.

Charles Turrell and Capt. George Weaver of Charlevoix have bought a boat at Muskegon for the Charlevoix East Jordan route.

April 6, 1917

Mrs. Lasira A. Kenyon, aged 73, died at her home here Monday afternoon. Mr. Kenyon passed away April 30, 1876. Surviving are a son, Frank, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Roy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford April 5th, twins, a boy and a girl.

Mrs. Bert McConnell, aged 34, died of blood poisoning at her home on Main St. last Sunday. Surviving are the husband and six children. Burial was at Boyne City.

April 8, 1927

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Heller was celebrated with a big reunion March 31st at their home.

Mrs. Fred Heller, for many years a resident of the Advance region, died recently at her home in Sparta. The family home which they owned and cleared is the present Noble farm, south of Advance.

At the township election in Evening, William Sanderson was the successful candidate for some office

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Herman Drenth & SONS

A complete line of
LUMBER — SUPPLIES
Phone 111 — East Jordan
(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

We Buy Dead Animals

TOP PRICES PAID
FOR

HORSES
and

COWS

Call Collect
GAYLORD 123

Valley Chemical Company

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

(probably supervisor). The election evidently was closely contested and Mrs. Hayden wrote the following fine account of it: "At the close of the counting of township votes for Eveline township, the boosters for Sanderson, the successful candidate, who won by a margin of two votes, after the ballots were counted the third time, about sixty in number including both men and women from all parts of the township expressed their victory by shouting and clapping and ringing the school bell on the Mountain schoolhouse which is the polls, with such violence as to break the rope, the bell released of the rope anchorage, jumped clear of its brackets and came tumbling to the steps, coming down between W. C. Howe and Jim Wilson as the crowd was passing out in single file, the only way to get out of the building. That no one was injured was no less than a miracle. Not only did the ringing of the bell wake everybody within a radius of three miles, the home goers squawked their auto horns and rang telephones until the whole township knew for once that there had been an election."

Julius Johnson with son, Erling, left this week for Jackson where they will make their future home. Mrs. Johnson and daughter Elsie preceded them there last week.

Merrill, 2-year-old son of George Hardy of Boyne City, fell in a pail of hot water Wednesday and is in a critical condition.

R. K. Gunther, station agent for the Mich. Central East Jordan branch, has been transferred to Cheboygan as telegraph operator. His place here has been taken by G. R. Anttonen of Johannesburg.

Bituminous Industry To Get Shot in Arm

Plant to Turn Soft Coal Into Fuel
Gas Being Planned.

PITTSBURGH. — The Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company announced plans to give western Pennsylvania's declining bituminous industry a shot in the arm by commercial processes for turning soft coal into gasoline and fuel gas.

The company believes its research and development program will lead to creation of a new multi-million dollar fuel industry which may result in construction of commercial gasification and liquefaction plants costing as much as 120 million dollars a unit.

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

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

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

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

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

New Process Assures

Pie 'Just Like Mother's'

WASHINGTON.—That old favorite, apple pie, may taste better than ever as a result of a new treatment to "firm" apple slices, the department of agriculture reports.

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

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

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

Gulls Open Clams

Herring gulls open clams by dropping them from a height onto the rocks below.

Betel Nut

The "chewing gum" of one-tenth of the human race is the betel nut. Betel nut chewing blackens the teeth and dyes the mouth, lips and gums brick red.

Commercial Rabbits

Most rabbits being commercially raised get some combination of diet including alfalfa hay, oats, carrots, green foods and water. In some cases, commercially pre-

Street Musicians Sing Low in Boston

Only 13 Left, They Must Have
Instruments Checked.

BOSTON. — Even the voices of spring are raised with restraint in Boston. The police see to that.

This year there are 13 itinerant musicians left on the public streets — 13 men to remember Mediterranean springs in the crooked ways of Boston, which recently was reported by a Chicago laboratory to be the quietest large city in America.

When the 13 turn the cranks on their spring songs their burdy-gurdies and street pianos will be in tune and soft — or the police will not let them play.

For nearly 70 years the ear of the law has been cocked at the music makers who come out with the crocus. For 20 years it has been the ear of Augustine L. O'Connor, 61-year-old piano tuner. Beyond O'Connor is this law of 1878:

"All street pianos and organs used by licensed itinerant musicians shall be presented annually in April to the police officer or other person designated by the police commissioner to examine the condition of such instruments.

"And when the condition of an instrument is found by him to be unsatisfactory it shall not be again used in public until he shall have approved it."

There is a badge of approval, too, costing 75 cents, in addition to the annual \$5 license fee, and the law says of it:

"An itinerant musician shall wear upon the left breast of his outside garment a badge bearing his license number."

This year, according to Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan, the music makers and the instruments of the licensed spring will be such as these:

Antonio Alsapiedi, hand organ; Pasquale Coia, one-man band, accordion and drum; Antonio and Bonfiglio Guglielmetti, hurdy-gurdy and hand organ; Joseph Parilla, horse-drawn merry-go-round with hurdy-gurdy; Patrick Umanzio, hurdy-gurdy mounted on truck with carousel.

Ragged Copy of 'Alice'

Book Sold for \$4,800

LONDON.—A tattered first edition of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" brought \$4,800 at auction.

The book, which looked as if a child had taken it to bed often, was of special interest because the author had written on the fly-leaf to one Tom Taylor that the beloved Alice almost was called something else. The note said: "There is already a book called 'Lily's Golden Hours.' Here are the other names I had thought of:

"Alice Among the Elves (or Goblins), 'Alice's Hour (or Dings, or Adventures), or in Elf-land.' Of all these I at present prefer 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland'—I want something sensational. Perhaps you could suggest a name."

But the book remained "Alice in Wonderland."
The original manuscript was sold in 1928 for just under \$150,000.

Yugoslavs to Get Potatoes

From United States Soon

WASHINGTON. — The United States has decided to try to make available an undetermined quantity of surplus potatoes to meet part of Yugoslavia's immediate food needs, the state department announced.

Ambassador Sava Kusanovic appealed for 50,000 tons of potatoes and 200,000 tons of grain in the next four months.

In its announcement, the state department reiterated that Yugoslavia can expect no grain from the United States before May or June and then only upon assurances that it would be distributed "efficiently and without discrimination."

(Official British sources said Yugoslavia has asked Britain for \$60,000,000 worth of food and other materials. They indicated Britain would refuse.)

Taxicab Driver Takes Girl

Long Way and Vice Versa

BOSTON.—Cremo Gonsales, taxi driver, was in his home town of New Brunswick, N. J., he told police, when a pretty girl about 21 stepped gaily into his cab.

"Drive me to Charles street, Dorchester, Mass.," she said.

Eight hours and 275 miles later, the girl got out of the cab at the Dorchester address, saying she had to go in the house to get the fare—about \$150.

Gonsales still is looking for her.

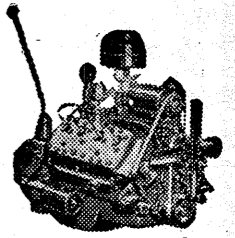
United States Spanned Under 7 Hours by Passenger Plane

NEW YORK.—A United Airlines DC-6 plane carrying 38 passengers arrived here after a non-stop flight from Long Beach, Calif.

It set a new west-east transcontinental record for commercial craft of 6 hours, 47 minutes and 13 seconds.

The plane was piloted by E. W. Larned of La Grange, Ill., director of UAL flight operations.

Certified Better Than New PERFORMANCE PROVES:



100,000 miles or more report users of Nutt Certified Better-than-new motors. The famous Nutt methods, equipment, inspection and motor building perfection gives every owner assurance of the finest. The Nutt Motor is manufactured to closer-than-new limits on latest precision equipment in the industry's model plant. The Nutt Motor is made to stand the gaff — no engine, new or used, can compare with it for service, performance and satisfaction. Costs no more to own. Note these features:

1. Every motor re-engineered, re-powered, re-manufactured.
2. Every motor held to closer-than-new limits of manufacture.
3. New parts developed for war time heavy duty service.
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6. Famous Nutt 4-ring Pistons. Double Pressure Oil pump.
7. Blocktested. Famous Nutt Guarantee. FORD CHEVROLET DODGE PLYMOUTH. Convenient Bank Rates.



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205 W. Water St. — Phone 95 East Jordan, Mich.

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
Phone 184 East Jordan, Mich.

Go by GREYHOUND



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Want to Run a "Collective" Farm?

Was reading the other day about the "collective" farms they have in certain countries. It seems the folks who run them have plenty of help ... good hours ... and the best equipment.

Sounds pretty nice — till you learn that the "farmer" doesn't own his land, or even farm it, in our sense. He takes orders from the state; produces whatever they want him to produce, at prices they set. Even his off-hours are spent according to state regulations.

No, that would never go here.

We're willing to work hard, but we like to farm the land our own way, put our own value on the crops, and relax as we like — if only with a temperate, companionable glass of beer.

From where I sit, collective farming may produce results. But the American way — freedom to work and relax as we see fit — is what makes this country a great place to live. So let's not change it!

Joe Marsh

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Insulation — Sash and Doors — Septic Tanks
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Overhead Garage Doors in wood or metal
ORDER YOUR ROOFING NOW
A wide choice of colors in our large stock.

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FOR DEAD STOCK

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

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**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

Discover Celtic Temple
Excavations for airfields in England brought interesting disclosures. One revealed the design of an ancient Celtic temple of wood, a square within a square, and on this site also were found bronze earrings. The temple was probably built between 500 and 300 B. C.

LEGAL

STATE LAND SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pursuant to the provisions of Section 131 of Act 206, P. A. 1893, as amended, state lands in Charlevoix County will be placed on the market by offering same for sale at public auction Wednesday, June 25, 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, in the County Courthouse, Petoskey, Michigan.

Pursuant to statutes, deeds conveying lands so offered will reserve the following to the State of Michigan: all rights to minerals, coal, oil, gas, sand, gravel, marl, etc; rights of ingress and egress over and across lands lying along any water-course or streams; all rights to aboriginal antiquities, mounds, earthworks, etc.

Pursuant to Section 6, Act 155, P. A. 1937, as amended, any person (former owner) who at the time of the tax sale had an interest in lands so sold, shall have the right for a period of thirty days after the public auction to meet the highest bid. For this reason, successful bidders at the sale will receive a thirty-day purchase certificate. If the former owner does not redeem, deed will be issued to highest bidder at the expiration of thirty days, or in the event the former owner does redeem, the high bidder will receive a refund of the purchase price. Former owners under the provisions of this sale, do not acquire mineral rights.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Further particulars and list of property to be offered are available at the County Treasurer's office at Charlevoix, Michigan, Conservation District Headquarter, Gaylord, Michigan, or Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan, Department of Conservation, P. J. Hoffmaster, Director 22-1

Distant Nebula
Light from the nebula in the constellation Andromeda takes 900,000 years to reach us. This nebula is the most distant object in the sky which can be seen without a telescope.

**Use Extras to
Boost Car Cost**

**Survey Reveals That Dealers
Increase Delivery Price by
Adding Accessories.**

CHICAGO.—A survey of the automobile industry discloses that new cars are loaded with accessories, increasing the delivery cost from \$150 to \$300 a car. Dealers assert that in many cases accessories are loaded on before the cars are delivered to the salesroom. The accessories, of course, are tacked to the purchase price of the car.

Wherever the accessories are loaded on the new cars, the survey showed, prospective customers are offered the cars on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

A survey showed the practice was not confined to the Chicago market but was virtually nationwide.

A primary accessory, usually added at the factory, dealers said, is white plastic wheel rims at \$11.50 for a set of five, or chrome rims at a couple of dollars more. Extra bumper guards at \$20 a clip also are added.

Before Dealers Get Them.

The customary radio, heater, electric clock and "de luxe equipment" are other factory numbers often found on cars arriving at dealers.

By the time customers receive the cars other gadgets, sometimes including tire chains and a fire extinguisher, are added—at a price, of course.

Seat covers, which range from \$21 to \$50, are standard merchandise many motorists buy when they get a car.

Heaters range in price from \$40 to \$60; radios from \$22 up; windshield wipers, \$6 to \$11; overdrives, \$85 to \$90; oil filter, \$15; rear window wiper, \$17, and fog lights, \$25 to \$30.

Profits on accessories range up to 50 per cent of the customer price.

In addition to Chicago, the heaviest accessory bonanzas were reported in Detroit, New York, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Indianapolis, Dallas, Omaha, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Columbia, S. C., Cleveland, Charleston, W. Va., and Boston.

Tries Another Stunt.

In smaller towns where the turnover of customers is not as heavy among individual dealers as in cities, fewer accessories are forced on the buyer.

A New Orleans dealer, now that "money under the table" is out of style, was reported to be trying another stunt. Every purchaser of a car is forced to buy a small utility trailer—the price usually \$150.

The car in such instances is delivered, but the trailer is "back ordered," and to date none have shown up, despite the fact the purchase price was included in the car purchase.

A common complaint is that "you can't do business unless you have a used car to trade."

In making the trade the dealer fixes the price of the trade-in—always a very low figure—and takes an extra profit in disposing of it.

**President of College Comes
To Relief of Campus Dogs**

LIBERTY, MO.—No more campus dogs will be used for biological research at William Jewell college, Dr. Walter Pope Binns, president, declared.

The ruling followed a mass demonstration by hundreds of students because Brownie, a mongrel and the campus pet, had been mistakenly sacrificed to the advancement of science.

Because the supply of specimens for study in the biology class had become exhausted, Dr. Leland Jacob Gier, head of the biology department, had picked up two stray dogs for use in the laboratory. One of them was Brownie.

After the irrevocable mistake had been discovered, protesting students wore arm bands of mourning, hanged Dr. Gier in effigy and sang songs including "Where, Oh Where, Has My Little Dog Gone?"

**Hobby for Collection of
Postcards Finds Rarities**

WILMINGTON, DEL.—A penny postcard, like a penny stamp, can be valuable if it's rare, if it's old or if it's a collector's item.

One of the country's leading amateur experts on the subject is Mrs. Josephine Newcomer, whose hobby is called deltiology.

Mrs. Newcomer's collection, penny ones or more expensive, ranges from the common "wish you were here" vacation numbers to delicate portraits and outdoor scenes in relief, and others featuring rich velvet, linen and silk. In five years of collecting and trading, she has amassed an estimated 25,000 specimens.

**Boys on Juvenile Home Nine
Pull Off Hit and Run Play**

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.—Boys at the San Mateo county juvenile home were playing baseball and a 15-year-old boy hit a foul over the fence.

He and the 14-year-old third baseman ran to recover the ball after Matron Edna Bloomquist obligingly opened the gate for them. They kept right on going.

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.

Avoid Large Pinholes
To avoid large pinholes in material, use thin needles instead of pins when fastening a paper pattern on fine silks and satins.


Bids Wanted

The City of East Jordan will receive bids up 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.

Employ Qualified Veterans

VETERANS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE



U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
America's Richest Natural Resource

**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**

RCA Victor



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

GOLDEN THROAT

Why not listen to one in your own home?
Call Phone 66 or 96 — East Jordan, Mich.

R. G. and H. E. Watson

**What Michigan Bell's
WAGE SETTLEMENT
Means**

TO TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES

Agreements signed last week with the Michigan telephone unions provide, among other things, for:

- ★ wage increases of \$3 and \$4 a week for all present employees, depending on their length of service.
- ★ even higher wage increases for employees in a number of Michigan towns because of reclassification of their communities to higher wage groups.
- ★ including the effect of "fringe" items, an average increase of \$4.13 per week for employees represented by the Plant, Traffic and Accounting unions.
- ★ increases in beginners' rates and top rates where local conditions justify.

Telephone employees will continue to receive:

- ★ extra payments for overtime, Sunday, holiday, evening and night duty.
- ★ the usual merit and length-of-service wage increases.
- ★ six holidays with pay; vacations with pay up to three weeks, depending on length of service; as well as sickness and death payments and pensions — all paid for in full by the company.
- ★ steady work, not subject to seasonal layoffs.

Considering these other advantages, the settlement — which in itself amounts to more than 10 cents an hour — compares favorably with settlements recently made in some outside industries. These telephone wage increases have been granted even though the adjustments in outside industry will not be reflected for some time in the general wage levels of most Michigan communities.

But what is even more important is that some 19,000 Michigan Bell employees again are receiving regular pay checks.

TO THE COMPANY

The settlement, together with wage adjustments for other employees, will add more than \$5,500,000 a year to Michigan Bell's costs of providing service.

For many months, the company's earnings for investors have been on a downward trend. In view of these new wage increases and other rising costs, rate increases must be requested of the Michigan Public Service Commission to keep the company financially sound so as to attract the new capital needed for expansion and improvement.

TO THE PUBLIC

The settlement means that the public again has normal telephone service and Michigan Bell's million-dollar-a-week payroll again is contributing to the economic life of Michigan communities.

It will be remembered that the original union demands would have amounted to \$26,000,000 a year. The wage adjustments agreed on, which are geared to local conditions in Michigan, will cost about one-fourth that amount. This will mean telephone rates for Michigan customers considerably lower than would be necessary if the original demands had been met.

Last but not least, the settlement means that Michigan Bell can get on with the big job of providing telephones for the thousands of folks who are waiting, and making telephone service better and better for everyone.

A WORD OF THANKS — We would like to say "thanks" for your patience and cooperation during the telephone strike. We deeply regret any inconvenience which the strike may have caused you. And we sincerely hope that it will not happen again.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

WANT ADS

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, June 4, 1 p. m., 5 miles south-west of Charlevoix on US 31. Farm Sale, pair good horses, 10 head dairy cattle, 23 sheep, 20 lambs, 1 ram, brood sow, feeder pigs. Clean household furniture. — ORTEN VAN DUSEN, John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 22x1

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Ford or Chevrolet pickup truck, about a 1939 or '40 model. Must be in good condition. — Box 64, MAN-CELONA, Mich. 22x1

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

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

SALESMEN WANTED

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. 18atf

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-ft

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

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 5 milking cows. — JAMES ADDIS, phone 161-F11. 22-1

FOR SERVICE — Registered Hereford Boar. — HARRY HAYES. 22x4

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range with hot water tank. — RAY COLLINS, 815 Main St. 22x1

FOR SALE — 10,000 feet of air dried lumber \$75.00 per thousand. — K. DRESSEL, phone 259-F3. 22-1

FOR SALE — Two Boys Bicycles in good condition. — DELBERT FOLSOM, 6 miles south of East Jordan, R. 3. 22x2

FOR SALE — Half-acre lots on Sixth Street. Good level ground. — ELMER GREEN, corner Division and Sixth Sts. 22x6

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

FOR SALE — '35 master Chevrolet 2-door; radio, heater, new tires. — SAMUEL McCLURE, R. 3, East Jordan, phone 153-F3. 22x2

FRANKLIN'S SUPER SERVICE — Fly Rods, Automatic and Bait Casting Rods. — Open 6 a. m. daily. FRANKLIN STUCKER 22-1

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

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-ft

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-ft.

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 — 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-ft

FOR SALE — Dodge, 1942 carryall, 4-wheel drive, low mileage, excellent condition, only \$800. — JOHN HODGE, East Jordan, phone 105. 22x1

FOR SALE — '37 Oldsmobile, good condition, good heater — COON FARM on M-75 between Boyne City and Boyne Falls. Phone 283-F5, Boyne City. 22-2

SPECIAL — \$4.00 permanent wave \$3.50; machine and machineless permanents \$5 to \$10; cold waves and elasti curl \$10 to \$15. — STILES BEAUTY SHOP, phone 173, City Bldg., East Jordan. 22x1

FOR SALE — 8 room Home newly insulated, 2 lots good location, lights, water and bath, wired for electric stove and hot water heater, built in cupboards and sink, new garage 18 x 25, 220 gal. fuel supply piped in. \$5,000. — C. J. AYERS, owner, 304 Bridge St., East Jordan. 22x1

FOR SALE

130 acres on M-66 south of town, wood and log timber, trout stream. \$2,700.

East Jordan. 9 room house, furnace, good location for income property or tourist home \$5,500.

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. \$3,000.

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

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

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

74 acres 2 miles from Charlevoix. Frost free level land. Good house, 6 rooms and bath, large barn, large chicken house, brooder house and other buildings. Water and electricity in buildings. A good income through established egg route goes with this place. \$5,800. Sickness forces sale.

165 acres on Six Mile Lake. 2500 feet of lake frontage. Electricity in house and barn. 65 acres tillable, balance log timber, woods and pasture. \$6,800.

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Cabin material of all kinds cut to your order. — EDD'S BOATS. 22x4

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

FOR SALE — Electric Cream Separator in good shape. \$45.00 — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE. -1

WINDOW and DOOR SCREENS made to order. 2-8 x 6-8 Screen Doors \$6.00. — HARVEY'S SHOP Water St., East Jordan. 21x2

FOR SALE — Sprayer, 300 gallon "Hardie", 18 GPM pump, good shape, only \$175. — JOHN HODGE, East Jordan, phone 105. 22x1

FOR SALE — Regular 20 Farmall Tractor, all overhauled. New Farmall Tractor and Trailer. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE. 22-1

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 — Sprayer, 1942 Myers, 200 gal. eternal cypress tank, 20 GPM pump, excellent condition. — JOHN HODGE, East Jordan, phone 105. 22x1

FOR SALE — Vegetable Plants — Tomatoes, Cabbage, Onions, Peppers; Cauliflower and Eggplants. — KEN. RICHARDS, east end of Mill Street, East Jordan. 22x1

LAKE FRONTAGE — I have 6 nice lots for sale at Shorewood, 1 mile north of East Jordan on east side of lake on county road. — CARL GRUTSCH, phone 163-F12. 22x4

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 — 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-ft.

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

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

FOR SALE — 42 in. sink with faucets and 18 in. drain board; 2 window frames with sashes 31 x 67 in.; used hemlock lumber 1 and 2 in., about 1500 feet; Maple Flooring 300-400 feet. — ED. NEM-ECEK, SR., 208 Third St. 22x1

CUSTOM SAWING and PLANING. Let us know your needs. We will haul your logs and return the lumber. Reasonable rates. — CHARLES SCHUMACHER & SONS, 407 Third St., East Jordan. 20x3

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Ten 7:50 x 20 8-ply rayon cord truck tires like new, about half price. International 22-36 grain thresher ready to go. \$100; Oliver 2-bottom tractor plow \$25; Oliver 3-sec. tractor drag \$25; extra heavy tractor trailer \$150; two IHC riding cultivators \$15 and \$20; McCormick Deering 15-30 tractor for parts; 1937 Ford pickup excellent shape \$400; 1936 Chevrolet pickup fair shape \$250; 1933 Dodge pickup \$150; 1936 Ford tudor, rough body \$200; 1929 Ford fordor \$150; 1929 Nash fordor \$75.00; Heavy truck doodlebug ready to go \$100; 1936 Dodge Panel needs repairing \$150. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS 22x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FREE BOOKLET about cancer is yours for the asking. Simply send name and address on a post card to AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, 22 Ann Street, New York, 1, N. Y. 22a1

Farm Topics

BE CAREFUL WITH SPRAY MATERIALS:

Spraying time is here — trees, gardens and lawns are being treated to kill insect and plant pests.

With spraying time comes a caution from Fred Roth, farm safety specialist at Michigan State College. When sprays are properly used, they can be of great aid in agricultural production. But when carelessly handled, they can cause injury or death to humans and animals.

Insecticides should never be stored near food supplies. They should be kept in metal containers and properly labeled.

Use a respirator when spray

material blows back in your face. Keep well covered—don't let spray or dust accumulate on arms or legs. When you're all done, bathe and change clothes. If there's a lot of spraying to be done, clothing should be washed frequently to avoid accumulation of residue.

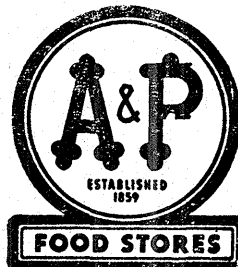
Unused or discarded material should be buried about a foot deep in the ground away from the water supply.

START WAR ON FLIES EARLY:

There's an all-out war against flies this summer and DDT is the main weapon. Ray Hutson, entomologist at Michigan State college, says that this spring marks a nation-wide drive to control flies.

Latest research shows that flies can be very effectively killed by spraying DDT on the places where the flies rest. It's recommended that DDT be sprayed on the walls of sheds, barns, garbage pails, and on fences around pig pens and cow yards. Why not start the DDT war

on flies on your farm this week?



STORE HOURS

WEEK DAYS

8:30 a. m. till 6:00 p. m.

SATURDAYS

8:30 a. m. till 8.00 p. m.

Franklin's Super Service

SINCLAIR GAS AND OILS

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Asphalt Tile

for
ECONOMY — BEAUTY — PERMANENCE
For Concrete or Wood Floors Immediate Delivery
Phone 2 — or — write for estimates
Box 102 W. C. SKORNIA Boyne City

FOR

Immediate Delivery

Bath Tubs, 4 1/2 and 5 ft. with all chrome trim.
Viterous China Toilets.
Lavatories, many different sizes and styles.
Automatic Hot Water Heaters — all sizes — electric, gas, fuel oil.
Sinks, double compartment with or without drainboards.
Septic Tanks
Deep and Shallow Well Pumps
Sump Pumps
Water Softeners
Soil Pipe and fittings and Galvanized Pipe and fittings go with the job.
32 x 32 Stall Showers.

"Buy from your Master Plumber,
He knows your plumbing needs"

BUXTON BROS.

Phone 102 On US-27 2 blocks south of M-32
GAYLORD, Michigan

A Home For Nellie
By THYRA S. WINSLOW

IT WAS Easter Sunday in New York. And the sun was shining. Laura Burton and Frank Harding had been to church and now they were part of the sleek crowd on Fifth avenue.

Laura held Frank's arm. To look at her you'd feel sure that she was happy. She was pretty and young and so well turned out. Successful young business girl, you'd probably have guessed. Or maybe even a young bride! And that, indeed, was the catch. Laura WAS a successful young business girl. But she wasn't a young bride! And yet right by her side was Frank Harding. And it was Frank with whom she was in love!

He could have been as far away as the North Pole, Laura felt. As far as matrimony, that is. He was nice to her. He took her to the theater, occasionally. He took her to the movies once in a while. He took her to dinner. But he was careful not to take Laura too often!

This Week's Best Fiction

Laura had tried all of her tricks, long ago. And all of the tricks she'd read about. But none of them worked.

Well, he was here with her now. That was something.

It was fun, being here with Frank, being jostled by the well-dressed crowd. It was fun—but it wasn't enough. It would end too soon—and there'd be nothing else. Why Frank might not even telephone to her again for days and days! And there'd be just office routine. And a few dull dates that were only a little better than staying home. And actually staying home and pretending that reading the newest magazines and listening to the radio was enough. Funny, when Frank was with her, reading or listening to the radio was quite enough. If Frank were with her—but that was the whole trouble!

"I didn't have a chance to get you a flower," Frank said, as they strolled. "Let's get one, now."

They walked over to Madison avenue, found a flower shop and were going to turn in for a corsage, when—

"Look!" said Laura. And there, in with the flowers, on a moss carpet, were a whole flock of very young, very yellow baby chicks.

"They're darling!" said Laura. "Rather have one than a flower?" "Of course I would!"

But baby chicks were so inexpensive that Laura had one and flowers, too.

They took the little chicken to Laura's immaculately modern apartment. It walked on the beige carpet and scratched a bit. And for no reason they named it "Nellie." They fed it some of the prepared food they'd bought. And decided that having a little chicken for a pet was great fun.

It was great fun! For Laura, anyhow. She put the chick in her snowy kitchenette before she went to the office in the morning—and left a note for Carrie, who came in, afterwards, to be careful of Nellie.

At ten o'clock Frank telephoned her. "How's Nellie?" he asked. "She was fine, when I left this morning. When are you coming in to see her?"

"I thought tonight would be as good a time as any. No use letting her forget her foster father. What about a bit of dinner tonight. At Louise's, maybe?"

It was wonderful! Frank had never telephoned so soon after seeing her—had never made a date so promptly. Nellie? What of it. She'd be with him.

Frank got there at half past six. They spent nearly an hour sitting on the floor and playing with Nellie. They went to a movie after dinner

—and then Frank came in to see Nellie again!

She was a cute little chicken. No doubt of that. So small and yellow! And she gave gentle little "cheeps"—and even stopped those when you snuggled her in your hand.

And the next day Frank called again!

And then there were other dinners. A whole flock of them. And Laura was happier than she had ever been in her life! It couldn't be all Nellie's attraction!

Nellie grew tall. She lost her baby prettiness, and her legs grew long and tiny feathers replaced her soft yellow fuzz. And as she grew taller she grew more friendly. Neither Laura nor Frank would have believed it possible. Nellie followed them the way a puppy might do.

It was grand having Nellie as a pet and Frank coming in so frequently.

AND then Nellie became ill! Not very ill, of course—but she seemed to mope and her eyelids drooped.

Laura and Frank took Nellie in a taxicab to a veterinarian. The vet didn't know too much about chickens. But he prescribed a change of food. "That chicken has got to have sunshine," he said. "Sunshine—and a place to scratch in the earth."

And Laura lived in a small apartment. And Frank in an apartment hotel!

There had to be a home for Nellie! That was certain.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

- In the past
- Molten lava
- Pertaining to a part of the eye
- Slang; to give a card-player gratuitous advice
- Counselor of the Greeks in the Trojan war
- Four
- Transfixed
- Short informal letter
- Born
- Teheran is its capital
- Printer's measure
- Kingdom of Alexander the Great
- To blunder
- Delty of the woods and flocks
- To hit
- Faroe Islands
- Windstorm
- Bovine animal
- That in particular
- Prefix; new
- Bone
- Man's nickname
- Hindu garment
- To examine critically
- To permit
- Officer of the military police
- Exclamation of incredulity
- On the summit of
- Music: as written
- Frank
- Implied
- Preposition
- Castor and Pollux
- Feeling of hostility
- Survival
- French article

Vertical

- Of the same kind
- To donate
- Siberian river
- Garret
- Blue
- Unfamiliar
- Brother of Odin
- Serf
- To make amends
- Destiny
- Exists
- Note of scale
- Persons without gentlemanly instincts
- Ostrichlike bird
- Emmets
- No (Scott.)
- Cover of a building

67 Period of time

Vertical

- Of the same kind
- To donate
- Siberian river
- Garret
- Blue
- Unfamiliar
- Brother of Odin
- Serf
- To make amends
- Destiny
- Exists
- Note of scale
- Persons without gentlemanly instincts
- Ostrichlike bird
- Emmets
- No (Scott.)
- Cover of a building

28 Remainder

29 Filly

30 Spindle on which a wheel revolves

32 To throw

36 To befall

37 Eccentric

42 Very small quantity

44 Pronoun

46 Topic of discourse

48 Pertaining to speech

49 To suppose

51 Dye plant

54 Excursion

55 Handle

56 King of Bashan

57 Through

59 Note of scale

62 Symbol for nickel

64 Pronoun

No. 15

Answer to Puzzle Number 14

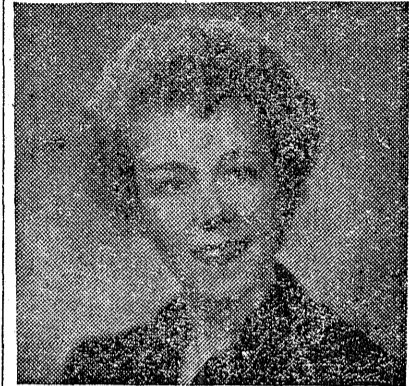
S P A T T H O R S P A
R E M I B I R D T A N
E D F U N T F A R
E M S O L E D O R A
A S H A R E S T F E R
S T R I A R A I D E T
P R E T T Y U R A N U S
I I S O A P E L I D E
R A M F R O D E I G T S
E N I D D R A B H A
R O E T R E E T O
F A T L A I N S T E W
A S H A L A S S I D E

Series H-47

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD

EIGHT years ago, when Elaine Carrington began writing "When a Girl Marries," Mary Jane Higby created the role of "Joan Davis," and she's been playing it ever since, as the popular daytime climbed to the top of the Hooper ratings. Miss Higby, who's blue eyed and has curly, reddish hair, and is very pretty, is Mrs. Guy Sorel in private life. She was carried on the stage when she was five



MARY JANE HIGBY

months old, in a play her father was producing, but reached the ripe old age of five months before she had a real part. Later she had a Hollywood career as a child actress; in 1938 she arrived in New York and three days later landed a top radio role.

The nice round sum of \$3,000,000 has been budgeted for Enterprise Studio's film version of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman." The romantic idyll of the 19th century will be modernized, given a cast of top names, and filmed in color.

The real reason why Cary Grant won't make his picture for Alexander Korda for at least another year is that he'll play the devil in it; as he's currently portraying an angel in Goldwyn's "The Bishop's Wife," Korda feels that a decent interval should elapse between the two assignments, so that we film goers may have time to adjust ourselves to the radical change in type.

Franchot Tone was tutored in Spanish for his scenes in RKO's "Honeymoon," in which he co-stars with Shirley Temple and Guy Madison. He got along so rapidly that Director William Keighley couldn't understand it, until he learned that the coach had made recordings of all Tone's Spanish-language speeches, and the actor had spent his evenings listening to them.

Bill Lundigan and Dennis O'Keefe were facing each other for a scene in "Dishonored Lady"; Bill, playing a cowardly, amateur murderer, had a gun in his hand, but Director Robert Stevenson thought he handled it too expertly. "Be clumsy with it," he urged; "Don't hold the gun as if you knew how." "I can't very well," said Bill. "I used one to save my life on Tarawa." He did; he was with the Marines when they landed there, and his gun was almost part of his hand. It's John Loder he kills in the picture; Hedy Lamarr is suspected.

One reason for the popularity of "The Whistler," on CBS is the consistently excellent casting of the finest radio actors and actresses in Hollywood, not only for major roles but for minor characterizations as well. The cast reads like a who's who in radio acting. Charles Seel has been in eleven "Whistler" productions since September, Betty Lou Gerson in eight.

Jack Meakin, whose 25-piece band on "Summerfest Bandstand" will replace "The Great Gildersleeve" this summer, sold his latest song to Republic Studios three times. It's "Out California Way." They bought it first as a theme for a western picture, then repurchased it to use as title for the movie—and bought it again to use in their picture, "The Hit Parade."

One of the toughest and longest motion picture fights ever filmed in technicolor is that between Larry Parks and George Macready in Columbia's "The Swordsman"; took five days to film, but will last only three and a half minutes on the screen.

Rudolph Cameron recently donned grease paint for the first time in years for a character part in Rita Hayworth's technicolor musical, "Down to Earth."

ODDS AND ENDS . . . An airplane load of lilacs was flown to Hollywood for scenes in Paramount's "Dear Ruth"; lilacs don't grow there. . . "Suspense" will stay on the air Thursdays over CBS, continuing a sponsored run that began in December, 1943, and has never been interrupted. . . Cliff Edwards will use his "Jimmy Cricket" voice in another Walt Disney picture, "Fun and Francy Free." Following a romantic scene with Ronald Reagan for "The Voice of the Turtle," tall Eve Arden was radiant—it was the first time she hadn't had to take off her shoes so the hero could reach her lips!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Cool Off With an Egg Julep!
(See recipe below.)

Cool Refreshment

No summer menu collection is complete without a set of cool drink recipes. These tasty drinks are so handy and convenient to have for both family and company use, that each summer season should see us well armed with a new set of recipes. After you have decided on the different types of cool refreshments you will serve, see that you have all the ingredients on hand so they can be whipped together at a moment's notice.

Cool drinks fall in several categories. You should have several recipes which are really nutritious for the youngsters when they come in from play. Then, too, you should have another set of recipes that are tasty as well as nice to serve guests who may drop in afternoon or evening.

Cool drinks will be more of a success if they are served in frosty looking, decorative glasses. And don't forget the appeal of tinted ice cubes. Use harmless food color, if you like, or freeze bits of cherries, other fruit or mint sprigs with them. For iced tea or coffee, freeze the beverage itself into cubes so that the drink will not be too diluted when served.

HERE ARE several nutritious drinks which will make a big hit with the children.

'Egg and I' Julep.
(Serves 10)

3 eggs, beaten
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups orange juice, strained
½ cup lemon juice, strained
Crushed ice
Club soda

Blend eggs, sugar and salt. Add fruit juices. Shake or beat until the sugar is dissolved. Pour over finely cracked ice and fill glasses ¾ full. Add club soda slowly. Serve promptly.

Chocolate Banana Milk Shake.
(Serves 6 to 8)

4 sieved large, ripe bananas
4 cups milk
½ cup chocolate flavored malt drink
Ice

Press the bananas through a sieve, then combine them with the milk and chocolate flavored malt drink. Use a shaker or tightly covered jar. Add ice. Shake well and serve at once.

Mint-Chocolate Frost.
(Serves 4)

¼ cup cocoa
¼ cup corn syrup
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon mint extract
1 quart milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ pint vanilla ice cream

Combine cocoa and syrup. Add hot water, stir well and cool. Add remaining ingredients and beat with egg beater until well blended. Serve in tall glasses. Additional scoops of ice cream may be used on top to give the effect of a soda.

LYNN SAYS:
Hints for Better Cooking
Never wash berries until just before they are used. To keep the juice in strawberries, wash the berries before removing hulls. The best way to wash them is to float them in a pan of water and lift out gently. Repeat the process until the water remains clear.
Oranges and lemons will squeeze more easily if they are rolled against the table until they are slightly soft. If they are too hard to roll, heat them slightly.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Veal Cutlet Tomato Sauce
Parsleyed Potatoes
French Green Beans
Head Lettuce with French Dressing
Oatmeal Bread
Citrus Chiffon Pie
Beverage

Chocolate Malted Milk.
(Serves 1)

½ cup chilled milk
2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
½ cup carbonated water
Chocolate or vanilla ice cream
Add milk to syrup slowly, stirring constantly. Pour into tall glasses. Add carbonated water and stir well enough to mix. Add ice cream and serve at once.

Cranberry Pineapple Ale.
(Makes 6 cups)

1 pint cranberry juice
2¼ cups pineapple juice
1¾ cups ginger ale
Cracked ice
Combine fruit juices with ginger ale. Add ice and serve, well chilled.

Frosted Ginger Ale.
(Makes 6½ glasses)

¼ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup sugar
1 cup hot water
5 whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups orange juice
1 cup grapefruit juice
3½ cups ginger ale
Ice

Boil together syrup, sugar and water for 5 minutes. Add spices and let stand 1½ hours. Strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth. Add fruit juices and chill. Just before serving add ginger ale and pour into ice filled glasses.

Orange Lime Fizz.
(Serves 4)

2 cups orange juice
½ cup granulated sugar
12 sprigs mint
4 tablespoons lime juice
1½ cups carbonated water
Ice

Heat 1 cup of orange juice to the boiling point. Add sugar and mint which has been chopped. Cool, cover. Strain and add remaining orange juice and lime juice. Just before serving add carbonated water and ice.

Ambrosia.
(Makes 6 quarts)

4 cups apricot nectar
4 cups orange juice
1½ cups lemon juice
½ cup lime juice
1 cup powdered sugar
4 quarts carbonated water
Ice

Combine juices and sugar and stir until latter is dissolved. Just before serving add the carbonated water and pour over ice.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

To cut hard-cooked eggs readily, use a fine wire or a sharp knife dipped in cold water to prevent the yolk from sticking.
To cut meats for salad, use a pair of kitchen shears in place of a knife. You will be able to work much more quickly.
Bacon should be placed in the skillet before the unit is heated. Cook slowly, pouring off the fat as it accumulates.
To remove pinfeathers from fowl, a pair of tweezers is very satisfactory.



"They knelt on the floor playing with the little chicken. It was so cute and small and yellow!"

Butter - Making

Points to be observed in good butter-making include use of only good, clean, rich milk from properly fed and cared for cows. Cleanliness of the cow and the milker is essential. Correct temperature for ripening the milk and for churning is necessary. Cream should be ripened at 65 to 70 degrees F. The churning temperature should be about 60 to 68 degrees so that butter will form in granules about the size of wheat grains in 20 to 25 minutes. When that stage is reached, stop churning, wash the butter with water of the same temperature, in two or three waters, until all milk is removed. Add about a tablespoonful of salt to each pound of butter and work enough to distribute the salt. Mold and wrap in parchment paper.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Executive Office in Lansing

PROCLAMATION

Michigan, with its million dairy cows producing over two and a half billion quarts of milk a year, ranks sixth in the nation as a dairy state.

In the past few years, Michigan's dairy industry has grown from a seventy-two million dollar business to one of over two hundred million dollars, and represents more than one-third of the average Michigan farmer's cash income.

The dairy industry has made great contributions to the general welfare of our citizens, through the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent annually for the improvement of our dairy herds, for the installation of better machinery and equipment, and for research in the field of human nutrition.

Therefore, I, Kim Sigler, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the month of June 1947 as Dairy Month in Michigan, and urge that during this period, our citizens become increasingly aware of the importance of the dairy industry to the health and vitality of the people of this state.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, this twelfth day of May, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred Forty-seven, and of the Commonwealth the One Hundred Eleventh

Kim Sigler
GOVERNOR



BY THE GOVERNOR:

J. M. Alger
SECRETARY OF STATE

PENINSULA..

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm sold all of his horses to D. Bush of Petoskey, Monday.

Mrs. Lewie Kitson spent four days at Orchard Hill last week cleaning house.

Charles Frank of Grand Rapids spent the week end a week ago with his mother, Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm.

Mr. Kenneth Russell of Maple Lawn farm, who has been at the University hospital at Ann Arbor for some time, returned home Saturday evening.

Grandpa Dougherty of North Boyne spent Sunday with Mr. Earl Grubbs at Mr. and Mrs. Lance Russ' home on Lake Shore Drive.

The oat acreage is mostly in the ground but the almost daily rains are holding up farming operations greatly.

Clayton Healey has already begun building his new barn to take the place of the one destroyed by fire four weeks ago.

The Telephone Strike is finally settled but we got along so long

without it we are not very much concerned by the return of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Boyne City, who have been caretakers at Whiting Park for several years, are moving out to the Park, Monday, May 26.

The East Jordan High School graduates started on their lake cruise Monday. Billy Reich and Sam Bricker are from this immediate neighborhood.

Mrs. F. D. Russell who has been very ill for several weeks is still very ill. I hear her daughter Miss Doris Russell who has been here for some time has returned to California.

Marion Russell of Boyne City is helping with the spring work at Ridgeway farms on the time he is not employed at the Tannery in Boyne City.

In looking over the East Jordan High School Year Book I was greatly surprised and pleased to find one of my own items in We Make Headlines page.

Mrs. Laura Couch of Long Beach, Calif., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm; in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Healey took her on a motor trip to the old home and to Charlevoix and

Petoskey.

"Bill" Francis Russell, who has been stopping with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway Farms for several weeks went across the Straits Saturday and brought his wife and three little sons to Ridgeway Farms, Sunday.

The Board of Directors of Star Community Bldg. held their annual meeting at Pleasant View farm, Saturday evening, May 24. The Directors were all there with their wives. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden were the host and hostess. They transacted the general business and had a very pleasant evening. Refreshments were served.

Artificial Breeders Association to Organize

A group of interested farmers met last Tuesday evening in Boyne City and discussed the advantages and disadvantages of an Artificial Breeders Association for dairy cattle. This association would have its headquarters at Boyne City and would take all the area east of Ironton and East Jordan and north of Lake Charlevoix.

Seven temporary directors were elected at this meeting. These men are: Clayton Healey, Jr., Route No. 2, East Jordan, Peter F. Winnick, R. 3, Charlevoix, Cadet Denise, Boyne Falls, Charles Reidel, Route 3, Boyne City, Carl Stevens, Walloon Lake, A. V. Hurd, Route 2, Boyne City, and Harry Smith, Route 3, Charlevoix. These men all have contracts & any farmers interested in Artificial Breeding may sign up with one of these directors.

The Association must have three hundred cows of either Holstein, Guernsey, or Jersey as the main breed and 100 cows of either the other two breeds to start. The membership fee is \$5.00 per member and is payable when the contract is signed. Also paid at this time is a fee of \$1.00 per head for the number of cows signed up. These two fees are never paid again. For service, the fee is \$5.00 for three services.

The next meeting for those interested in Artificial Breeding has been tentatively set for Tuesday evening, June 10th. Ed. Rebman, County Agricultural Agent.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Marshal Beiling and Thelma Davis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children.

On June first our little Sunday school is planning a children day program, there will be a pot luck dinner at one and followed by a nice program.

Mrs. Axel Jacobson who has been visiting in Ohio and Saginaw is now visiting her daughter Mrs. Harold Goebel for a few days.

The Ranney School had their picnic Monday with some thirty present. Mae Moore is helping Georgia Murphy clean house.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and boys attended the Cub Scouts meeting at the school Monday evening.

Gardell Nice, Mr. Baily and Versal Crawford helped Archie Murphy Friday all day and Saturday forenoon going to Mr. Bails after dinner getting out their fertilizer.

The Farmers Union held their Co. meeting at the South Arm Grange Hall Tuesday night with a pancake supper.

Marcella Dougherty returned home Monday night from Grand Rapids where she has been working.

JORDAN....

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pinney of Mt. Morris were week end visitors at the Allison Pinney home. They were up to Charlevoix to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. Pinney sister, Mrs. Ollie Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Knox of Marion, Indiana were last week end visitors of Mr. of Mrs. Forrest Williams.

Recent callers at the Frank Atkinson home were Al Webb, Carl Berg of Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and son Ted.

One of our oldest settlers and neighbors passed away recently, after a long illness, Mrs. Edith Sutton.

Recently callers at the Allison Pinney home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Sam Colter, Mrs. George Carr and Mrs. Sidebotham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Knox, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Flora Church and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

New roofs have appeared recently on the town hall and Mr. Syd Thompson's house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams spent Thursday in Traverse City.

Callers last week at the Tom Kiser home were Al Omland and family, Tony and Joe Sysel, Leslie Winstone, Joe Etcher of Boyne City; and Doc. Grimm.

"Mother, will you ask Daddy for ten dollars for me?" inquired the daughter

"No. Ask him yourself," replied mamma. "It will be good practice for you—you'll be married one of these days."

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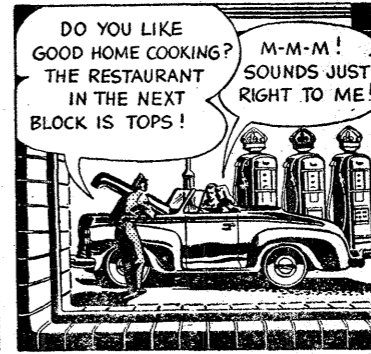
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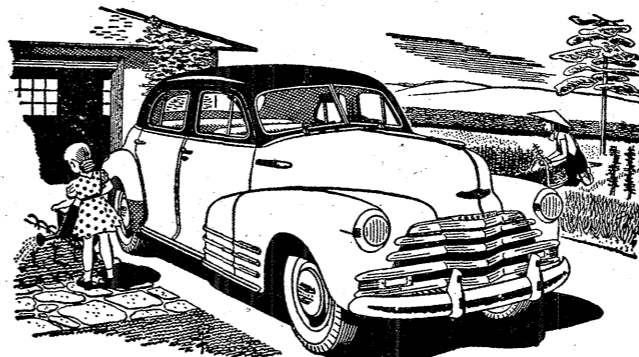
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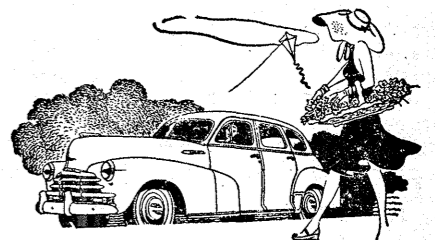
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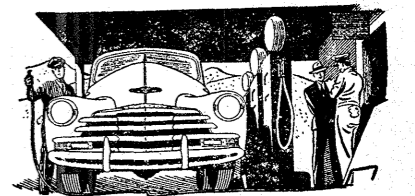


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