

Charlevoix County Herald

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NUMBER 5

Rotary Minstrels are Coming Next Wed. and Thur.

HAMBONE AND CHICKEN STEW PRELUDE TO MINSTREL SHOW FEB. 4-5 AT E. J. H. S. GYM.

Better start watching your chicken coops, neighbors! With the whole gang of Rotarians all going "colored" and talking "southern" in preparation for their big Minstrel Show next Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 4-5, you can't just tell what will happen. . . some of them seem to be actually living their roles so it won't hurt just to keep your eye on that rooster!

With rehearsals going into the final stages the presentation is taking on a polish that positively glitters — and if the End Men can remember their lines till curtain time it will be a great show!

Out of town interest in the event also is mounting with requests coming in from Traverse City, Petoskey, and Boyne City for blocks of seats to accommodate visitors from these clubs. . . who we suspect are out for a good laugh at the local clubs expense! Tickets in East Jordan are now available and may be obtained from any member of the Rotary Club. . . it is our advise to get yours as soon as possible to assure an advance seat.

Remember the dates, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 4-5, and make your plans now to attend this gala event.

Michigan Tourist Income to Reach Six Hundred Million

Indications are that Michigan's growing tourist income will reach close to the six hundred million dollar mark, according to Mr. J. J. "Joe" Bachunas, President of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association. "If inquiries and requests for reservations at my own resorts are any criterion," says Mr. Bachunas, "Michigan should have one of its greatest tourist years. The natural desire for vacations plus an increased program of newspaper advertising and publicity by our Association should make this business reach an all-time high."

Annual Tax Sale For Charlevoix Co. Now Being Published

The Boyne Citizen, Boyne City, Mich., started publishing the Annual Tax Sale for Charlevoix County this week, and will continue to do so for four more weeks. A little over a page of descriptions is being published this year, a little over a half-column applying to East Jordan. Copies of same may be obtained by addressing the Boyne Citizen and enclosing ten cents.

Clarence Bowman has been assigned to Kaleva, a permanent station having completed the longest, most intensive and careful training ever given to rookie conservation officers. Their six months of special training began August 1 at the department's training school on Higgins Lake, where this month they completed their special schooling in law, court procedure, wildlife management, forestry, and forest fire control. Half their training was in the field in company with experienced officers.

Simmons — Woodcock

The St Joseph Rectory was the scene of the marriage of Mary Jane Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, and Roland Woodcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock, both of East Jordan. A double ring ceremony was performed by Fr. J. J. Malinowski Saturday, Jan. 24, at 6:00 P. M.

A wedding supper was served the bridal party in Boyne City. The bride, attractively attired in a wine gaberdine suit and wearing a corsage of white Camellias, was attended by her sister, Jean, who wore a grey gaberdine suit and a corsage of red roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Bruce.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, at 8:00 o'clock. A three tiered wedding cake, featuring a miniature bride and groom centered the bride's cake. Lighted candles and baby mums completed the table decorations. Miss Ann Burek and Miss Jerry Behan of Petoskey, friends of the bride, poured. Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake and coffee.

Robert Benson, accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Lewis, rendered two beautiful solos, "Always" and "I love you truly."

Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock are both graduates of the East Jordan High School. The bride graduated in 1944 and attended La Parent Beauty school in Grand Rapids, and has been employed in Petoskey.

The groom graduated in 1944 and is a senior at Central Michigan College of Education, at Mt. Pleasant. He served four years as a Lieutenant in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock are taking a trip through Southern Michigan, into Canada and on their return will reside in Mt. Pleasant.

Those from out of town to attend the reception were—Mrs. George Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, Jr., of Cadillac; Mrs. Bertha Behan and daughter, Jerry, Fay Osborne, Ann Burek, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis all of Petoskey; Jean Simmons, Mt. Pleasant; Vince Olszenski, Leon Kimball, Charles Lembrock, Don Oyler, Ed Prior, Dick Eccles, Frank Crowell, Bruce Gorte, Louis Haske, Jim Umphrey, and Paul Greer, Fraternity brothers of the groom of C. M. C. Mt. Pleasant.

BAKE SALE

The Friendly Circle Club will have a bake sale at Somerville's Grocery on Friday, Jan. 30th, at 1 o'clock.

A donation from the sale will be made to the March of Dimes 4x2

Naturalization Examiner at Charlevoix, Feb. 5th

Alfred W. Pett, examiner for the naturalization and immigration service of the Department of Justice, will be at the Charlevoix county court house on February 5th.

He will interview applicants for citizenship from 9 a.m. until noon.

Car Owners Attention

Some people have the impression that they cannot get their new license until they get the application blank from Lansing.

The Lansing office is buried in work getting this new system installed, and the blanks from Lansing are coming through rather slowly. The local office has plenty of application blanks, and your license can be secured as in the past.

Come early and avoid the rush.

Past Noble Grands Club Hold a Revealing Secret Sister Party

Monday, January 26, the Past Noble Grands Club held a revealing secret sister party.

Sister Genevieve Stocum was our party hostess.

The table was decorated with a valentine cloth, napkins, tall red candles, red and white nut cups and valentine place cards. A planned menu was served.

Regular business meeting followed. Fourteen members answered roll call, which was: "an old fashioned valentine verse". After this we each received our gifts and guessed who our secret sister was. Our hostess received a lovely plant and some red roses and many cards.

Betty Robinson and Jean Winters helped our hostess prepare and serve this lovely dinner. We thank them.

Club meets next time at sister Hilda Cooks on Feb. 23.

Annual Bush League Contest

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. OF BOYNE CITY HOLD ANNUAL CONTEST SATURDAY NIGHT

(from Boyne Citizen)

Four sophomores, students at Western State Teachers college, stole the show at the second annual Bush League barber shop singing contest here Saturday night and held true to their name "The Left-Out Four" by winning first place in hearts of the audience — but not in the judges.

Singing before a capacity crowd at the gymnasium, "The Left-Out Four" representing the Marcellus Chapter was the sensation of the show, but was denied the privilege of singing an encore by contest rules. Contest rules also kept them from winning the coveted Bush League title.

Delayed enroute by a slow train, the youths only had time for a brief rest before taking the stage. Thinking the event was a "parade" they sang one number "Mood Indigo" which was non-barber shop and disqualified them.

The student quartet, all members of the college glee club, was composed of lead, Wesley Clemens, Marcellus; tenor, Charles Noneman, Marshall; baritone, Arnold Schten, Marcellus; and bass, Monty Manning, Kalamazoo.

First and second places in the contest were awarded to the Boyneaires and the Boyne Knights respectively who sang their numbers in accordance with the contest rules.

The Snow Belt chorus, numbering 40 male voices, under the direction of Loton Willson performed with the professional finesse of a Waring choral group. The Charlevoixes and the Carey-Sweeney vaudeville act were other attractions that combined to make the show the best of the season.

The Carey-Sweeney act and the Charle-voixes were called back for repeated encores.

In a setting reminiscent of the antics of the Hellzapoppin musical show, the local barber shoppers spared no effort in keeping the show divided between stage and the audience where members performed a number of audience participation gags. Bob Davis, female usher, embarrassed the gentlemen coming in by attempting to find seats well down front. Boyd Heaton did an old candy selling routine which with the "Rubber Balloon" act brought out a full round of laughter.

The feature quartet, "The Barons of Harmony" proved themselves worthy of their title of State champions with the many fine vocals of old style barber shop harmony as well as staging many modern numbers.

Among other outstanding quartets competing, the Gay-lords, of Gaylord, a newly organized group who have only been singing together for eight months did a fine bit of contest work.

Fair Board Make Plans for 1948

DATE SET FOR LABOR DAY WEEK, SEPT. 7th-11th.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society, held last Friday evening, a Fair Program for 1948 was planned. The dates were set for the week of Labor Day, September 7th through 11th. The following officers were elected at a previous meeting: Claude Pearsall - President, Jesse Smith - First Vice President, George Haggard - Second Vice President, C. W. Bowman - Treasurer, and Ed Rebmman - Secretary.

The "Play Land United Shows" have been hired for the Carnival and Concessions. They have three major rides and three "kiddie" rides, with a possibility of an additional major ride. This Company has been bonded for \$2,000.00 so that we can guarantee their presence with the rides on the opening day of the Fair.

The "Gus Sun Booking Agency" has been contracted to furnish the free acts. There will be a major attraction consisting of; trained elephants, and dog acts for the four days. Four other acts will be put on for the first two days, with a complete change of four more acts for the last two days. This promises to be one of the best programs ever staged at the East Jordan Fair.

Other entertainment includes; horse racing, horse pulling contest, baseball games, and many other events. Farmers are asked to plan now to bring in exhibits for the 1948 Fair. There is a possibility that a new car may be raffled off on the Saturday night at the close of the Fair.

The following Committee Chairmen have been appointed by the President: Executive Committee—Claude Pearsall, Speed Committee—Jesse Smith, Horse Pulling - Floyd Black, Advertising - Ed Rebmman, Midway - Ed Rebmman, Financial Committee - C. W. Bowman, Exhibits—Clyde Warner, and Building and Grounds - C. W. Bowman. Ed Rebmman, County Agr'l Agent.

Margaret Jane Anderson Aged 65, Passed Away Sunday Morning

Mrs. Margaret Jane Anderson passed away, suddenly, Sunday morning, January 25 in her apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy Sherman. She had been in ill health several years. She was born in East Jordan December 6, 1872, her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander. Her father died when she was three years old and her mother later married Joseph Maddock.

Her sisters were, Maria St. John and Isabelle Worth and brothers, Wm., Charles and Ed Alexander, and half brothers Joe, Homer, and Roland Maddock.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Isabelle Worth, Moran Mich., and Roland Maddock, East Jordan.

She was married March 14 1894 to Wm. Anderson at Boyne City. They lived in East Jordan for many years then to Boyne City then to St. Clair where Mr. Anderson passed away in 1930. Since then she has made her home in East Jordan.

She was a member of the local Methodist church.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home Tuesday, January 27. Conducted by Rev. Howard G. Moore.

The remains were taken to St. Clair, Wednesday, where burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Those here from away to attend services were Mrs. W. F. Worth, Carl Worth and daughter Isabelle, of Moran; who with Amy St. John, a niece, will attend services at St. Clair. They will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Babcock and Mrs. Maud Nusner of Paw Paw, also nieces.

Scouts to Mush in Test Race at Boyne City, Sunday

Boy Scouts will start mushing over a two mile course here Sunday when the local troop plays host to patrols from Alba and East Jordan in a Klondike derby to be held at the airport.

Using sleds, the boys have built themselves, they start out on a course that has eight stops where each patrol competes with other patrols under the scrutiny of two judges at each station. Some test of scouting activity is contested at each stop.

Two patrols from East Jordan will compete, one will be from Alba, and two from Boyne. The team scoring the most number of points is awarded the prize of being the best winter scouts. The Klondike derby has always been an interesting spectator sport and the public is invited to attend the Sunday show.

Hot refreshments will be served at the airport.

Rebekah Lodge Initiate Four New Members

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge, IOOF, initiatory staff conferred the Rebekah degree on the following new members, Ida Rusnell, Pearl Neumann, Ann Ruhling and Vera Gee at their meeting Jan. 21 in the I.O.O.F. hall. Forty-two members were present. A lunch of ice cream, cookies and tea was served.

Next meeting will be Feb. 4, 8 o'clock, at which time a new Recording Sec'y and Musician will be installed to fill the vacancy in these offices. Come.

Cherry Pie Baking Contest Underway

Three schools in Charlevoix county are now preparing to compete in the county meet to be held soon to determine, who will represent the county in the state contest, to be held in Grand Rapids, Feb. 13.

There will be a local prize in each of the three county schools for 1st. place and a county prize of \$10 for 1st. place in the county meet.

Everybody Welcome

Rev. Paul Ummel, a Missionary from Nigeria, Africa, will be at the United Missionary church (formerly the Menonite church) Sunday night 7:30 P. M. Feb. 1st. He was skeduled to be with us last week, but was unable to be here. Pictures of his work on the field will be shown at this service.

Silver Jubilee

Friends of the Very Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski are invited to attend a reception on Sunday, February 8, 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. at St Joseph Parish Hall. This reception, which is sponsored by the members of St Joseph Parish, commemorates Fr. Malinowski's twenty-fifth anniversary in the Priesthood.

Co-operatives Visit Congress

DELEGATES ASSURED OF NO HARMFUL LEGISLATION.

Congressman Charles E. Potter of the 11th district assured Tom Baker of Cheboygan and Percy Penfold of East Jordan, when they visited him in Washington January 19th, that he had the Farmer's Co-operatives of his area and their problems at heart and that he would not do anything to hurt their interests.

The two representatives of the farm cooperatives of the district in meeting Congressman Potter pointed out that here are 16,422 farmers who are members of 36 cooperatives in the counties of 11th Congressional District.

Mr. Baker said that because of economic conditions troubling the farmers of the district they organized associations to solve these difficulties. Mr. Penfold used the Jordan Valley Co-op Creamery as an example of the reasons why cooperatives have become such an important "tool" of the modern farmers of the area.

The Jordan Valley Co-op Creamery was organized January 1931. The reason behind this organization was to secure a better price for Butterfat to the farmers in this area. The price of Butterfat in this area has risen from 6c under Chicago extras to as high as 10c above Chicago extras thereby, increasing their purchasing power of the farmer; The creamery also helps support the Cow testing ass'n and other dairy herd improvement programs.

During the past 10 years \$66,000 Patronage Refunds have been returned to the farmers of the vicinity of East Jordan. This increased income to the farmers of this community makes it possible for them to make additional purchases from the local merchants and is good for everyone.

The farm delegation was pleased that the Michigan members of the House and Senate assured them that they would not support any legislation not to the best interests of the nation's farmers.

The farmers expressed considerable concern over the introduction of any discriminatory tax legislation aimed at farmer's organization.

Waldo E. Phillips, chairman of the Michigan Association of Farmer Co-operatives, accompanied by C. L. Brdy, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau; Roy Ward, president of the Farm Bureau Services; Bruce Clothier, vice president of the Michigan Milk Producers Association; Wm. H. Hill, assisting manager, Detroit Packing Company; and Arthur Ingold, president, Michigan Livestock Exchange; Carl Buskirk, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau led the delegation of thirty-four representatives of the 257 Michigan co-operatives when they visited Michigan Congressmen January 19th and 20th.

Fatal Fire Last Thursday

GUTS CHARLES ADKINS HOME. CHILD FATALLY BURNED

Fire apparently caused from an over heated stove gutted the tenement house on the George Klooster farm, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adkins and children, Lonnie three and Carol four and a half years, Thursday afternoon, January 22.

Mrs. Adkins left the children to play with their toys while she went to the Klooster home to do some telephoning and stayed longer than she had intended to.

A passerby saw smoke coming from the building and gave the alarm. The children were badly burned and over come by smoke when they were rescued by the firemen. They were immediately taken to Charlevoix hospital where Lonnie passed away early Friday. Doctors say that death was caused from suffocation and shock. The sister is expected to recover. Mr. Adkins was working in Detroit at the time. He arrived home Friday.

Funeral services for Lonnie were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Monday, at 2:00 P. M.

Rev. Howard Moore officiated, and burial at Sunset Hill.

Become Regional Director on February 1st

Northern lower Michigan from the straits south through the tier of counties that includes Muskegon, Newaygo, Mecosta, Isabella, Midland and Bay is the region of which Harry L.



HARRY L. ALDRICH

Aldrich, of Roscommon, becomes regional conservation chief February 1. Aldrich has been supervisor of law enforcement and forest fire activities in this region for the past nine years, and his new post in Roscommon includes fish, game, parks, forest and other conservation affairs as well. Setting responsibility for field activities at the regional level is expected to provide faster and more efficient service to the public.

The Lutheran League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Sunday, February 1.

The Trestleboard

Nothing succeeds like success. It follows then that to be successful all one has to do is to succeed. Simple, isn't it?

Last week's benefit card party sponsored by the OES was a complete success. All twenty tables were filled to overflowing. Entertainment was furnished by trumpeter Phillip Malpass and the Temple quartette. Refreshments of coffee, tea, sandwiches and doughnuts were served.

We understand that a Star-Masonic get-together party sometime in February is in the offing. Definite announcement on this subject will be made in a later issue. Watch for it.

We welcome to our midst four new members who have completed their Blue Lodge work and are now full fledged Master Masons. The final degree was conferred upon them last Tuesday night at a special communication.

All Aboard for the Torch Lake Special now standing on track No. 8 M.M. For information concerning time of departure, reservations, and Pullman tickets, call traffic mgr. Archie Howe. Phone 238.

It is no secret that it is unethical to ask a man to join the Masonic Lodge. The first move should be made by the interested party. We print this in response to the many inquiries we have received.

Discolored Paper

Newest MSC Frost Fighter



This new simplified model of the Michigan State College infrared frost damage prevention machine is to be commercially manufactured by a Detroit firm. It is expected that more than 50 machines will be made for field tests this spring. This smaller, more efficient and less expensive design was developed by MSC agricultural engineers as a result of discovery of new improved

materials. Field tests showed that when used in groups, the oil-burning heaters protected from frost damage plants 100 feet away from the nearest machine. Air temperatures around the plants were 6 degrees below freezing. Here A. W. Farrall, head of the agricultural engineering department, and F. J. Haasler, engineer, check plans with the model.

WANT ADS

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE"

WANTED

WANTED — Electric Motors, either running or not. What have you? — PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 3atf

WANTED — Scrap iron and sheet metal delivered to our yard or will call for. — H. C. DURANT, East Jordan, R. 1, 1 1/4 mi. east of Chestonia. 5x4

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

WANTED — Log hauling and general trucking. For dependable equipment and experienced service contact. — H. C. DURANT, East Jordan, Mich., R. 1, 1 1/4 mi. east of Chestonia. 5x3

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Delicious Apples. — ROY WHITLOW on John Rude farm. 5x8

FOR SALE — 1938 Olds, 1938 Ford. Both in A-1 shape. Cheap. SHAW'S GROCERY. 5x1

FOR SALE — Man's Leather Jacket and an Overcoat. PHONE 230. Please phone evenings. 5x2

FRESH BAKED GOODS, daily, made by the Rainbow City Bakery and Grill, at SHAW'S FOOD MARKET. 50-tf

IN STOCK — A quantity of 10x15 Metal Clasp Envelopes for sale at 5c each at THE HERALD Office. East Jordan. 37atf

FOR SALE — Home Comfort Range in good condition. Cheap. — SHERMAN CONWAY, phone 152. East Jordan. 5-1

FOR SALE — Potatoes. First size, No. 1, \$2.00. Egg size, No. 2, \$1.00 bu. Delivered or bring a sack. — BILL SHEPARD. 5x4

FOR SALE — Boy's black shoe skates, size 9, nearly new. \$4.00. — L. G. Bunker. Can be seen at HERALD OFFICE. 4x1

FOR SALE — Parlor furnace, for wood or coal. Used one month. Too small for 7-room house now being used in. — PHONE 89-M. 5-1

AM NOW READY to service all electrical appliances. Will repair bicycles. — BOB'S RADIO AND APPLIANCE SERVICE. In Firestone Bldg. 38-tf

WOOD AND METAL SHOP—Lathe and Jig saw work, saw gumming. Drill grinding, etc. DARUS SHAW, 301 Bridge St. West Side, East Jordan. 47x13

FOR SALE — Dry Hardwood, maple, beech and elm mixed. Will deliver. Also good v-type snowplow. — HAROLD THOMAS, R. 2, phone 252-F12, East Jordan. 2x4

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale, \$15.00 per load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City 46-tf

RADIO SERVICE — Complete radio service at BOB'S RADIO & APPLIANCE in Firestone Bldg. Can repair all makes radios. Now is the time to get ready for winter. 43-tf

Drapeau Bros.
Fabricators — Builders
COMPLETE
Plans, Specifications, Blueprints
Consult us now if you intend to build.
East Jordan Tel. 231-F21

FOR SALE

East Jordan. 5 room bungalow, city water, new roof, good paint, built-in cupboards. \$2,800.

East Jordan. 6 rooms and bath. Furnished. Garage adjoining lot.

East Jordan. 6 rooms and bath, full basement, furnace.

East Jordan. 7 room, full basement, bath, garage, small barn, with 10 acres. \$4,800.

120 acre farm with good buildings, stock and equipment.

40 acre farm. Good house and other buildings. \$2,000.

5 room house and two acres. barn and outbuildings in City limits. — \$2,500.

East Jordan Real Estate Ex.
Phone 69-W Office 164-M
Office just East of State Bank
K. DRESSEL, Rep.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SERVICE — Boar Pig. Phone 127. — ED. PORTZ. 1x5

FOR SALE — Delicious Apples. — ROY WHITLOW on John Rude farm. 47x9

FOR SALE — Ford tractor with plow and field cultivator. Phone 162-F21. JOHN BROCK. 4x2

WATCH REPAIRING — Quick service. — J. R. PORTER (Watchmaker) located in Railroad Bldg., Boyne City. 4-tf

FOR SALE — 4 cyl. GM Diesel, 115 h. p., in good condition. Ideal for truck, mill or boat. A bargain. — Write or phone GEORGE LABLANCE & SONS, Charlevoix, Mich. 4-3

FOR SALE — Double Garage, 16 x 16 ft. Has 8 x 16 ft. lean-to on one side which could be detached easily for moving. — PAUL LISK, phone 67, 204 E. Mary St., East Jordan. 47-tf

CUPBOARDS, Knick-Knack Shelves, and other special furniture made to your order. Band Saw and SHARVEY'S SHOP, Water St., pe work. Welding, acetylene and ac. Brazing and soldering. — West of M-66, East Jordan. 45x10

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacles, Romex wire, all sizes. Porcelain Receptacles — pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, E. Jordan. 40-tf

WILL BE SOLD CHEAP — Several thousand pieces of scrap book paper, size 3 x 9 1/2 in. Also included is enough cardboard to make your own scratch pads. We'll show you how and furnish the glue free. First come, gets the lot. — HERALD OFFICE. 5a1

DRESS FREE — Thursday, Friday and Saturday are lucky days at Nulph's. Anyone purchasing a sale dress size 11 or 13 will receive a ticket — be at the drawing at 7:30 Saturday evening. You may hold the winning ticket for a free dress of your choice at the same price and size. Remember — Thursday, Friday and Saturday are lucky shopping days at NULPHS, Boyne City, Mich. 5-1

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

WINTER TIME IS MINERAL TIME

All Antrim County farmers are being advised by Walter Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent, to make sure their livestock is being fed minerals. Minerals are body regulators that are very essential for the health of all farm animals and are very necessary if livestock is going to stay in their best health and produce properly.

Because of the small amount needed and their low cost, many farmers overlook the importance of minerals in the diet. For instance, every year a number of cattle die in Antrim County and Northern Michigan because of Cobalt deficiency in the diet. However, thirty cents worth of cobalt included in the diet of the average herd of cattle will correct this deficiency. Mineral deficiency is most evident from now till cattle go to pasture about May 1.

Phosphorus and Iodine are other minerals essential to the health of all animals. Many feed companies include one or all of these minerals in the grain mixtures put out by them. Recently, several salt companies have begun to incorporate the important minor elements into salt making a special livestock mix. The formula used by these companies is that recommended by several of our outstanding livestock nutrition experts and is recommended to farmers if they can secure it. This is not to be confused with some of the so called "Complex mineral mixes" now available on the market.

For detailed information on minerals farmers are urged to secure Circular Bulletin 207, a recent publication of Dr. C. F. Hoffman of Michigan State College. This Bulletin can be secured at the County Agricultural Agents office, Bellaire.

Bad Chimney Can Cause Serious Fire

During the winter months, most dwelling house fires start from defective or over-heated chimneys and smokepipes, says Fred Roth, farm safety specialist at Michigan State college.

Both points out that unused chimney openings should be sealed with cement or tight metal stops. Stove pipes, furnace and boiler pipes should have a clearance of 18 inches from wood surfaces, or protections should be provided by insulation.

Hershel Young reported to the Navy, Jan. 20, and at present is stationed at San Diego, California.



"American security is YOUR security!"

That's the theme of a sure way to beat inflation. It's also the best protection known against a severe shock of deflation.

The other day we received an urgent invitation from the United States Treasury department. A conference was to be held in Chicago. Newspapers were being called upon for a resumption of war-time patriotic service. The stakes were high: Survival of the American system of free enterprise itself.

What was it all about? Well, here's the story.

The cost of modern war is tremendous. It skyrocketed our national debt to 279 billions at the close of World War II. Today, it is 257 billions. The interest load alone is 5 billions each year, \$9,000 every minute of the day and night, every day in the year.

Rising price of foodstuffs and clothing has prompted many bondholders—those families in the low income earning group — to turn in their bonds for cash.

During the war these families couldn't buy radios, washing machines, and other things for their homes. Credit was restricted by government. You couldn't buy diamond rings on credit. You had to pay cash.

And so Americans bought war bonds and, after the war, saving bonds. We waited until the post-war day when this bright new merchandise would be available. And, if you have been in department stores recently, you will agree that we Americans have been spending our money pretty freely. Christmas sales were the highest yet, and retail inventories are fairly low.

And yet, despite our rush to buy goods, we—the American people—hold a nestegg of 46 billion dollars in Uncle Sam's bonds. That's a lot of money. It is the best bulwark available to cushion us against the shock of depression.

And so the Treasury Department, in cooperation with retailer and industrial leaders and farmers, is going to ask us to return to war-time saving as a way to lick the inflation. Instead of buying things we could get along without, we are asked to invest in Security Bonds of the United States government. Yes, that's the new name for them.

The Security bond campaign is to open February 15 in Michigan. It will close June 15.

A recent public opinion survey disclosed that 18 per cent of industrial workers were dissatisfied with the American free enterprise system, and another 22 per cent were "on the fence", neither favorable nor unfavorable.

This minority could become a majority, if the nation were to be plunged into a long depression. Dictatorships thrive when people are willing to trade freedom for food.

How can the effects of the business cycle be cushioned? First by saving money for the proverbial rainy day. Save!

That's why the new Security bond is your security.

WILSON....

(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

Mrs. Carl Kolber has gone to Dayton, Ohio.

Teddy Eckher, who has been laid up with a fractured leg, is back in school after a weeks absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family are now occupying the former Martin Decker farm.

The recent snow's and subzero weather are keeping the roads almost impassable at times.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kirchner of Petoskey, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker have moved on their farm in South Arm Twp.

Our Wilson Services which are being held each Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church, Boyne City, had its installation of officers, Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Stone of Grand Rapids, is here to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Behling, of Saulte Ste Marie.

Miss Jennie Nelson and uncle Ed. Hartnell, of Boyne City, spent Sunday afternoon at Eggersdorf's farm. Orville Nelson returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mrs. Julia Schroeder and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickout, of Boyne City, spent the past week at Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Friends and relatives here were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Lewis Behling, of Saulte Ste Marie, Mich. Mrs. Behling was the former Narra Newman of Boyne City. Her funeral was held at Christ Lutheran church at Boyne City. Conducted by the Rev. Zaring of Saulte Ste Marie.

Soldier Paralyzed, Not a Town's Heart

Disabled Veteran Finds Dream House Comes True.

PATERSON, N. J.—His dream house came true for ex-G.I. Johnny Chiefa, disabled veteran of the North African campaign.

It took two years and the combined efforts of townspeople, veterans' and civic organizations and the New Jersey and Paterson building and construction trades.

But now Johnny has an \$18,000 five-room brick veneer home, with a two-car garage for himself and his bride free of charge.

The project of building Johnny's dream house started while Johnny was in the Bronx, N. Y., Veterans' hospital being treated for shrapnel wounds which left him paralyzed from the hips down.

The word got around about the G.I., without any family, who was drawing plans for a house he hoped to own some day.

Johnny, 30, was born here, so his hometown got in on the show and joined the promoters who were trying to make the G.I.'s dream come true.

When members of the New Jersey and Paterson Building and Construction Trades council (AFL) decided to donate labor free, Johnny's house began to take shape.

A year ago, Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, drove the first nail into the construction frames for ex-Sgt. Johnny's house.

At special ceremonies, Sal Maso, president of the Construction Trades council, handed Johnny the key to his home, which is partly furnished by gifts from local merchants.

Johnny, who joined the army in 1937, was wounded in April, 1943, in North Africa.

Last June 6, he married the sister of a G.I. buddy, Helen Lezott of Chester, Pa.

Eleven-Pound Germ Bomb Could End United States

NEW YORK.—A biologist disclosed that 11 pounds of diphtheria toxin could wipe out the entire population of the United States.

Furthermore, such a germ bomb might even run second in deadliness to the toxin of botulism, another killer, should another war break out and develop into a bacteriological struggle among men.

The scientist, Dr. Kenneth V. Thimann, professor of plant physiology at Harvard university, said an enemy probably also would attempt to use weed killers, such as 2,4-D to kill off his enemy's food crops.

A third threat, he said, is the possibility that disease might be spread among farm animals. One of the most fatal diseases in cattle is called "Rinderpest," he recalled.

United States Sailors Nab A Gunman in Australia

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA. — Two naval shore patrolmen from the cruiser Atlanta seized and disarmed an Australian gunman after he had fired a half-dozen shots and wounded two persons.

The American sailors — Storekeeper W. S. Riordan of Florida and Radarman A. E. Saunders—were on duty near the Flinders street railway station when the bullets began flying.

John Gilligan, 46, of Melbourne, fell with bullet wounds in his back shoulder and arm. Edward Ellis, 25, who came here recently from Liverpool to make his home, was hit in the leg.

One of the Americans hit the gunman on the head with a club.

The other batted the gun out of his hand. They both sat on him until police arrived.

"My, my," said one of the Yanks, "just like Chicago."

Dog Survives as Tormentor Dies in Swirling Flood

DAYTON, OHIO.—Apparently as a prank, Lenville Atkins, 31, threw a stray dog into swirling flood waters below a dam.

As he stood watching the animal frantically trying to swim to safety, Atkins suffered remorse and jumped into the water to save the dog. But he lost his strength in the churning stream and cried for help.

James Taylor, one of three companions, dived in to rescue Atkins. Atkins sank from sight, and the two other men — Calvin Duncan and Thomas Terry—had to pull out Taylor.

The dog swam ashore, several hundred feet downstream, and returned to watch the search for Atkins.

But the man had drowned.

Husband Sold the Furniture; Wife is Granted Divorce

MILWAUKEE. — Mrs. Angeline Gawlinski was free of her marital troubles after testifying in her circuit court divorce action that her husband sold all of their furniture while she was away on vacation. The judge ordered Gawlinski to pay \$500 in temporary alimony from the money he received for the furnishings.



Washington, D. C. — Rep. Charles E. Potter newly elected congressman from the Michigan 11th District recently was honored by Speaker of the House Joseph Martin, Jr. who requested the Michigander to preside over the House when he was called from the chamber on important business. Potter, was a War II veteran, wielded the gavel like a veteran.

Practical Question
A famous psychologist had finished his lecture and was answering questions from the floor. A meek little man asked, "Did you say that a good poker player could hold down any kind of executive job?"
"That's right," answered the lecturer. "Does that raise a question in your mind?"
"Yes," was the reply. "What would a good poker player want with a job?"

Honey Measure
To measure honey use a moist or greased cup or spoon.

Pat the Paper Puff
Yes, 87% of PEOPLE'S MENTAL IMPRESSIONS COME THROUGH THE EYE (PROVEN BY PHYSIOLOGICAL STUDIES) WHICH IS WHY I KEEP MENTIONING NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING TO YOU SPACE-BUYERS.

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STOLEN: Trade that you might have kept if you had protected it by consistent advertising.

FOR SALE: Advertising space that will bring you rich returns on a small investment by reaching the buying public of this area.

WANTED: Wide-awake business men who will improve their own business and their community by progressive advertising.

REWARD: Increased business and profits for all who keep their values before the public by wise and consistent advertising.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Baruch Proposes Inflation, Aid Plan;
Republicans Ready Tax Cut Action;
Gandhi Brings Peace Basis to India**

Released by WNU Features.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.

AID, TAXES

National Scene

Republican congressmen didn't agree with everything Bernard M. Baruch advocated, but they paid the 77-year-old financier and former presidential advisor close heed when he spoke to the senate foreign relations committee because they knew that he had not often been wrong during his long public career.

Appearing before the committee to urge support of the Marshall plan, the elder statesman took the opportunity to outline a tough, "across the nation anti-inflation program" which he is convinced is mandatory.

Baruch recommended price roll-backs, wage stabilization, tax on corporation excess profits and no income tax reductions for the next two years.

"Mobilize for peace," he said, asserting that the U. S. cannot help the rest of the world successfully unless it increases production and beats the inflation.

In addition to recommending a civilian committee to preside over the European recovery plan, Baruch also had this potent and far-reaching suggestion: The U. S. and countries receiving Marshall plan aid should form a union under the United Nations and pledge each other "to go to war in joint defense if any of them are attacked."

Tax Action

As Bernie Baruch stepped down from the rostrum Republican congressmen got set to shake up the issue in which they could best sink their teeth—tax cutting.

Speaker of the House Joseph Martin (Rep., Mass.) called the GOP steering committee together to shape party policy on the red-hot subject amid indications that the group would:

1. Ignore Bernard Baruch's recommendation to put off tax reduction for two years.
2. Flatly reject President Truman's request for a \$40 "cost of living" tax cut for everybody with an offsetting revival of the wartime excess profits tax on corporations.
3. Put its shoulder behind a watered-down version of the Knutson bill.

Knutson, meanwhile, announced that he would demand that his 5.6 billion dollar tax reduction bill be adopted as the GOP goal for 1948, but Republican bigwigs intimated that Knutson's figure probably would be trimmed down to about 4 billion dollars.

VICTORY:

Gandhi's

It almost cost him his life in the doing, but Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's spiritual leader, had won another battle in his long fight for peace.

Perhaps it was his greatest victory, for he had brought to strife-ridden India and Pakistan a method through which the two independent states might resolve the religious differences which have kept them at odds since India was partitioned.

Weak to the point of fatal collapse, Gandhi broke his fast "unto glorious death" against Hindu-Muslim enmity after 122 hours and two minutes but only after he had received solemn pledges that India would work for peace with Pakistan.

For achieving peace Gandhi suggested a seven-point program to which Hindu and Sikh leaders agreed:

Muslims will be permitted to hold their annual religious fair at Meerault, near New Delhi; Moslems who fled from New Delhi to Pakistan will be permitted to return; Moslem mosques converted to Hindu temples will be restored; New Delhi will be safe for Moslems; Moslems will be guaranteed safety on railroads; the economic boycott against Moslems will be lifted; remaining Moslem districts in New Delhi will be protected.

Feeling strange in its newly donned robe of amity, India remained a little uneasy about the peace. Men in the street were not so sure it would work. They thought that perhaps the animosity among Hindus, Moslems and Sikhs was too deeply rooted to be dispelled by the mere restoration of some mosques and similar measures.



Gandhi

Experts believe that such a tunnel would be immune even to the searing blasts of atomic bombs exploded on or above the surface, and probably to those detonated under the water.

Estimated cost of such a project is about 200 million dollars. Basdevant said engineers favor the idea of a tube large enough for two automobile roads and two tracks for electric trains.

Price levels in many other countries show the same close relationship to ballooning money supplies, according to a study by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

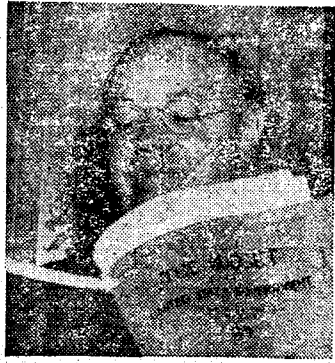
In France, banknotes in circulation have multiplied by a little more than eight times since 1939, while production has not increased at all.

Living costs would have tripled in the U. S. since 1939, to match the tripling of the amount of money in circulation, if a bigger output of goods had not occurred to hold the rise to 66 per cent.

Price levels in many other countries show the same close relationship to ballooning money supplies, according to a study by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

In France, banknotes in circulation have multiplied by a little more than eight times since 1939, while production has not increased at all.

Hatchet Man



Smiling like the cat who eyes a canary, Sen. Robert Taft (Rep., Ohio), severest critic of the administration's financial program, gleefully scans the President's budget message which proposed expenditure of 39.7 billion dollars during fiscal 1949. Taft is thinking in terms of cuts.

MARGARINE:

'How Feel Ye...'

"The statute stands there to say, yesterday we agreed so and so, but how feel ye this article today?"

Ralph Waldo Emerson probably didn't use margarine, but that phrase he coined in his "Politics" describes better than any other the present situation with regard to that much-taxed farm product.

With eight bills to repeal the 61-year-old federal tax on oleomargarine pending, congress will be asked soon to decide how it feels about the present law which imposes a tax of 10 cents a pound on the colored product.

And in the thick of the swiftly developing controversy will be dairy farmers and butter producers on one side, and cotton and peanut planters, soybean farmers and the margarine manufacturers' association on the other.

Nub of the battle is this: Production and sale of butter is not taxed by the federal government; margarine is. This is the table of federal taxes on margarine:

Excise taxes, per lb.	10c	1/4c
Mfgs' license fees, yr.	\$600	\$800
Whols' license fees, yr.	480	200
Retr's license fees, yr.	43	6

All of the eight pending bills would reduce the federal tax on colored margarine from 10 cents to 1/4 cent, the present levy on the uncolored product. As it stands the federal margarine tax goes back to 1886 when congress enacted the first law to that effect. Subsequent stringent amendments were passed in 1902 and 1931. This added up to a headache of which the industry now is trying to rid itself.

With dollar-and-up butter the rule now, margarine producers have strong arguments in their favor: Margarine is vitamin A fortified and its retail price, uncolored, is apt to be less than one-half that of butter.

But even if federal taxes should be modified or repealed, not all housewives would be relieved of the bother of adding yellow dye to white margarine. Half the states prohibit sale of colored margarine and some others levy high taxes of their own on its sale or use.

TUNNEL:

Sub-Channel

British-French discussions have opened the possibility of a bomb-proof tunnel under the English channel to provide highway and rail links between France and England.

Andrei Basdevant, technical director of a joint tunnel commission, outlined the project as calling for a tube about 28 miles long from Cape Griz Nez in France to Folkestone, England. It would lie under an average of 50 feet of earth and 16 to 220 feet of water.

It is not a new thought. The idea of a sub-channel tunnel is a century old, but is being reconsidered now in the light of possible modern atomic warfare.

Experts believe that such a tunnel would be immune even to the searing blasts of atomic bombs exploded on or above the surface, and probably to those detonated under the water.

Estimated cost of such a project is about 200 million dollars. Basdevant said engineers favor the idea of a tube large enough for two automobile roads and two tracks for electric trains.

FEAR:

On Farms

Turning briefly to the field of psychology, versatile Clinton Anderson, secretary of agriculture, offered President Truman an analysis of the personality of the U. S. farmer.

His thesis: That most farmers, despite their current record prosperity, harbor a deep-seated fear of the economic future.

Recalling the sharp agriculture recession which followed World War I, they are inclined to expect another depression, perhaps much more serious, when the present world food shortage vanishes, he said.

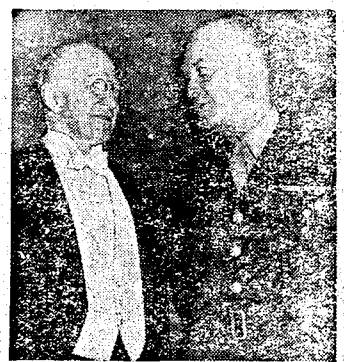
Increasing their concern, Anderson theorized, is an awareness that because of technological advances their productive capacity has been increased more than a third over prewar levels. Therefore, they are worrying about future markets for their products.

"They do not expect the insatiable demands of wartime and early post-war years to continue indefinitely. They want some assurance that markets and consumer buying power will not be allowed to decline excessively for lack of a rational economic policy."

Anderson himself does not think a depression is inevitable.

"I believe," he said, "that if we continue in our present course, which keeps us in, rather than takes us out, of world economy, we shall find it easier to avoid a major depression, and consequently to avoid agricultural programs of the type we found essential in the 1930s."

Prexy and Friend



Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal (left), acting president of Columbia university, is the man whom Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will succeed when he takes over this spring as the school's new president. If Ike isn't high-pressed into running for president of the U. S., that is.

LIVING:

Cost of

Can you make a better living on a farm or in a city?

It all depends on what you're after, according to the National Industrial Conference board which inquired into the subject and came up with estimates of \$900 net income per person on farms in 1947 as compared to \$1,440 for city dwellers.

But as a statistic, that fact doesn't tell the whole story. In figuring net income, farmers were charged for food taken from the farm at farm prices. City people buy retail and pay roughly twice as much for their groceries.

Prof. John D. Black, Harvard university economist, estimated that the farm family food bill was cut about 50 per cent in 1942 by this method of calculation.

"This saving probably has increased since that time under the influence of rapidly rising retail prices," said the board's report. "Rents paid in rural areas are likewise lower than in urban sectors."

HEADLINERS



IN MIAMI... Sunshine fled, tourists grumbled, bathing lovelies pulled in their legs, schools were closed (above) as nasty old winter went south for a visit and crossed up the chamber of commerce by hauling the temperature down to 35 degrees.

IN TELL CITY, Ind. . . . Irvin Richards shivered sympathetically when his Model A Ford was stolen, put an ad in the paper requesting the thief to drop around and pick up a gallon of hard-to-get anti-freeze.

IN TOKYO . . . An economic law had its way — black market cigarettes were cheaper and better than those offered by the government monopoly.

Treasure Barges

The lure which buried treasure holds for men never diminishes, and now they have succumbed to a 427-year-old call from the bottom of a Mexican lake.

Mexican archeologists are making plans to raise treasure-laden boats which are believed to have lain at the bottom of Lake Xochimilco near Mexico City since about 1521. They may contain some of the gold of the Spanish conquistadors.

Homemakers' Corner

by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

PACK A PUNCH IN EVERY LUNCH

Packing a lunch that "picks a punch" and avoiding that day to day sameness is a problem for many homemakers.

Aim always to include something crisp, something juicy, and one hot, one sweet, one tart or salty, and one colorful food, advises Roderta Hershey, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State college.

Remember that each lunch box should contain one-third of the food supply for the day for the person who eats it. Check the next lunches you pack to see whether you can score 100. Give yourself 20 points if the lunch includes meat, poultry, egg, cheese, fish or beans. Add 20 more points if the bread is whole grain or enriched, and varied in kind in the lunch and from day to day. Give yourself 20 more points if you have put in some form of fruit.

Using a vegetable either in a sandwich filling, relish, salad, or hot dish will add 20 points to your total score. Using milk or cheese either plain or combined in other foods will give you the final 20 points and you will score 100. That wasn't hard—now check your lunch for attractiveness.

Letture put in sandwiches is likely to wilt and is better when wrapped separately. Pack foods in the order in which they are to be eaten, except that heavy foods must always be on the bottom. Be generous with waxed paper and paper napkins.

Thermos bottles add a chance for variety in the lunch box with either hot or cold beverages in them. Tomato juice, broth, soups, cocoa, fruit juices, or milk are a few suggestions.

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Waterproofing Material

A new waterproofing material has been developed that will extend the life of fabrics. An invisible coat of this plastic on your damask table cloth will enable you to wipe off a blob of gravy with a damp rag. White gloves treated with the plastic may be rinsed off under the faucet.

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Rev. Harley Barber, Pastor

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Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
Young Peoples P.Y.P.A. service — Sunday, 7:00 o'clock.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting 8:00 o'clock.

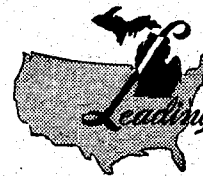
Why do people say:

"He's MY Doctor"?



People are quite possessive about their doctors, and for a very deep-rooted American reason. People are brought up to be individualists in this country — they know that it means something vital to be an individual "with certain inalienable rights." Their health is a very personal thing to them, and they want the mental satisfaction and peace of mind that comes from the individual choice of their medical doctors. There is both dignity and importance vested in the inalienable right to select one's doctor with a free will — and to refer to him as "my doctor." It is too much of a priceless right to be tampered with by any impersonal socializing, don't you think?

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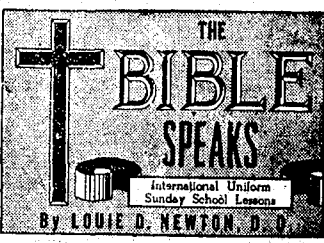
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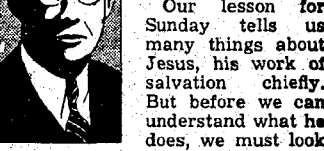


International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 53:4-6; Matthew 1:21; 5:17; 20:26-28; Luke 19:1-10; Hebrews 4:15, 16.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 53:1-12.

His Work of Salvation
Lesson for February 1, 1948

PROFESSOR WILLIAM JAMES was once asked to give a definition of Christianity. He replied, "I doubt if there is a satisfactory definition of Christianity, but I can give you an example of it — Dr. Phillips Brooks."



Our lesson for Sunday tells us many things about Jesus, his work of salvation chiefly. But before we can understand what he does, we must look again at who he was and is. We begin with Isaiah 53:1-12. Who can read those majestic words without tears? And then we come to Matthew 1:21, "And thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins." Then go on to read Matthew 5:17-28, Luke 19:1-10, and Hebrews 4:15, 16.

The key verse, it seems to me, in Sunday's lesson is Luke 19:10, "The Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost." Hold to this key, and every door will open in this lesson.

JESUS HELPS ZACCHAEUS
IN THE first ten verses of the 19th chapter of Luke we have the fascinating story of Jesus calling Zacchaeus down from the tree, forgiving his sins, and entering into his house. The disciples complained that Jesus had gone to lunch with a man that was a sinner. It was then that the Master declared, "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

Zacchaeus is but an illustration of what Jesus seeks to do for every man. He has not come to save a few, but "whosoever will." He will not force himself upon any man, but he waits in hope of saving every man.

The "worst" boy in your community may be saved — will be saved — if only he will do as Zacchaeus did, come to Jesus, just as he is, confessing his sin and believing on the Lord Jesus Christ.

HOW JESUS CHANGES PEOPLE
JESUS saved Zacchaeus by forgiving his sins and putting a new attitude in his heart. He had harmed many people, or at least they thought he had. They would not forgive him.

He may not have asked them to forgive him, but when he met Jesus and was changed by the redeeming grace of the Saviour, he proposed to restore fourfold wherever he may have wronged anyone. More than that, Zacchaeus offered to give the half of his goods to the poor. He gave convincing evidence that he was a changed man. So will every man who believes in Jesus.

But we must remember this, Zacchaeus bared his soul to the Saviour in repentance of his sins and believed on him as the Son of God before he manifested a changed attitude.

THE PURPOSE OF JESUS
RECALL again the words of the angel to Joseph, "Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins." It was to save sinners like Zacchaeus that Jesus came down from heaven and died on the cross. That was and is his purpose.

"He went about doing good, for God was with him," Acts 10:38. We shall never understand the work of Jesus until we come to see him at work in every age and amongst all mankind to do the will of the Father in saving any and all who will come unto him in faith believing.

"SO SEND I YOU!"
JESUS calls upon you and upon me and upon every follower of his to accept as the central purpose of our lives this mission of winning lost souls unto him. "As the Father hath sent me, so send I you."

I sat in a boat with two prominent business men, fishing in a private lake one afternoon last November. Mr. Asa G. Candler of Atlanta and I were guests of Mr. Carr P. Collins of Dallas. We were at his Wild Briar farm, a few miles from Dallas. We were talking about the plight of the world. Mr. Collins said: "What is money worth if we think of it apart from the purpose of God? Until we come back to the words of Jesus, 'So send I you,' we cannot hope to improve the sorrowful plight of our frightened day and generation. All men are lost until they come to know him as Saviour."

Let this testimony of one of God's gentlemen be heard and heeded by laymen and preachers alike, and fear will give way to faith, and the kingdoms of this earth will become the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

MASSES
Sunday Masses — 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Holydays — 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.
Week-day Masses — 8:00 a. 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.

Full Gospel Church
Rev. Sanford Cook, pastor

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

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.

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United Missionary 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.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

Morning Service — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 11:15 a. m.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints
Pastor — Elder O. Olson

Church School — 10:00 o'clock.
Preaching — 11:00 o'clock.
Zion's League — 5:00 o'clock.
7:30 p. m. — Preaching service.
Prayer Meeting — Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

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R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

"Attention!"
WE ARE NOW PAYING
\$16.75
per cord f.o.b. cars for 55 in. peeled
BASSWOOD AND POPLAR
EXCELSIOR BOLTS
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TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

DON'T YOU THINK WE SHOULD HAVE TURNED TO THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR "WHERE-TO-BUY-IT" INFORMATION

BAD TURN

Now on display
THE 1948 CHEVROLET
Newer! Smarter! Finer!

Here's the one to see! Come in and see it! The new Chevrolet 1948 brings you new smartness of design, new color harmonies, new interior luxury — an even greater measure of **BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST.** And with all its greater value, Chevrolet's the lowest-price line in its field... the **only** car in its price class combining such Big-Car features as Body by Fisher, Valve-in-Head Engine, Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive Action Hydraulic Brakes. No wonder **more people** drive Chevrolets — and **more people** want Chevrolets — than any other make, according to official nation-wide registrations and seven independent nation-wide surveys.

CHEVROLET — and ONLY Chevrolet — IS FIRST!

A. R. SINCLAIR SALES
PHONE 184
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Maud Kenny spent the week end visiting friends in Traverse City.

Mrs. W.E. Malpass II is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Albert Frieberg has been confined to her home, this week, from injuries received from a fall in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge left Saturday for Detroit, where they are spending the week visiting relatives.

Michigan Dry Cleaners. All work guaranteed. Chris's Men's Wear, Agents. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass left Tuesday to spend a week's vacation visiting relatives in Detroit.

Dance at Afton Grange Hall, Saturday, Jan. 31st. Sudman's Orchestra. adv.

James St. Arno is in Grand Rapids where he has employment for the winter.

Mrs. Percy Penfold visited her son Alston and family in Detroit, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison left Saturday last for Kissimmee, Fla., to spend the balance of the winter with relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sheryle Johnson a son, Robert Thomas, at Boyne City, Jan. 23. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Margie Antoine.

Mrs. W.E. Malpass is in Bay City this week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schultz and family.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and Mrs. Albert Frieberg were guests of friends in Traverse City Wednesday to Friday of last week.

Miss Mae Moore, returned home Monday, from Dover, New Hampshire, where she spent the past week with her sister.

Mrs. Guy Hunsberger returned home Monday, Jan. 19, after visiting relatives and friends at Grand Rapids for a week.

Mrs. E.B. Garrison, County Chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive, is attending a state meeting in Muskegon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowerman announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Elaine, at Charlevoix Hospital, on Jan. 25.

Mrs. Mose Hart returned home, Saturday, from Traverse City, where she has been a patient in Munson hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee and sons Robert and Calvin, attended the Shrine Circus in Grand Rapids Friday.

Barney Milstein and Wm. Bashaw are attending the State Board of Supervisors meeting in Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Combest announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Kay, at Charlevoix Hospital on Jan. 25.

Percy Penfold was in Washington, D. C., last week attending a Farmers Co-operatives meeting, as a delegate from this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling of Drayton Plains, announce the arrival of a son, Daniel Lee, Friday January 23.

For sale to first buyers, galvanized water pipe. Stoves cheap, brooms 50c, good steel shovels 75c. Furniture and everything else on easy payments. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Thomas Whitford of East Jordan received a telegram that his brother, Carl Whiteford of Detroit, passed away the 25th and funeral service held Tuesday, Jan. 27th.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and family of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bunker of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, of Big Rapids, spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker.

The general meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Malpass, Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 6:30 P. M. Please bring your own table service and a dish for the pot luck supper.

Members of Community Concerts Association will be pleased to learn that Zadel Skolovsky will broadcast Sunday afternoon over N.B.C. He will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Sunday Jan. 25 the young people of the L.D.S. church had charge of the Sunday School hour. In the evening they also had a Hymn song, a nice number turned out to enjoy this. Some members gave stories of the hymns before singing them.

Ira D. Bartlett, writing from Flagstaff Ariz., enroute to Ontario, Calif., says:—We are having a grand time, making but one state each day, so far, but will spend an extra day here in Arizona, inspecting the Hoover dam, grand Canyon, and petrified forest, and so forth. We have had snow, or in sight of it virtually all the way from Mich.

Clifford Sutton is a medical patient at Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust are the parents of a daughter, Marilyn Jane, at home, Friday, January 23.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph Hall, Thurs., Feb. 5, at 1:00 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Louise Vrondran and Mrs. Clement Kenny.

Michigan Dry Cleaners. All work guaranteed. Chris's Men's Wear, Agents. adv.

Thomas Leu, one of twelve students at the Sault Ste. Marie Branch of the College of Mining and Technology, has earned an "A" average for the fall term recently completed.

Ronald Scott is in Ft. Worth, Texas, where he has employment. Owing to his health it was necessary to be in a warmer climate for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bugai left Sunday last on a vacation trip to California. They plan to go by the northern part of the southern route and return by the southern route. They will be gone a month.

W.S.C.S. will meet, Wednesday, February 4, at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. A. L. Darbee with Mrs. Ida Rusnell assisting. Mrs. Cora Gleason will lead devotional. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Edith Swafford. The year's programs will be ready. Note the change of time from 2:30 to 2:00 o'clock.

THE WEATHER					
Temp.	Rain or	Weather	Cond'n		
Max	Min	Snow	Wind		
Jan. 13	22	15	1.	NE	cloudy
14	15	5	1.	NW	cloudy
15	22	3	2.	SE	cloudy
16	22	13	3.	NW	cloudy
17	14	4	2.	NW	cloudy
18	12	-2	1.	SE	cloudy
19	22	8	5.	NW	cloudy
20	34	12	1.	W	cloudy
21	33	18	4.	NW	cloudy
22	17	-5		NW	cloudy
23	13	-29		W	cloudy
24	17	0		NW	cloudy
25	22	6		SW	pt cldy
26	20	7	3.	SW	cloudy
27	16	11	2.	NW	cloudy

Bear in mind that 2 in. of snow per day for a week doesn't mean 14 in. of snow on the ground, as it is continually settling, especially if ground is not frozen.

In November we had 24 in., in December, 14 in., and so far in January 28 in., or a total of 66 in. of the beautiful white stuff for the winter, since it started snowing on Nov. 8. Snow contains from 5/100 in. to 12/100 in. of water per inch. Thus 66 in., with say, 8/100 in. of water means 5.28 in. of rain.

Mrs. Ruth Dougherty of Charlevoix is spending an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Scott and daughter Donelda.

Gayle Saxton is one of the ten names on the current list, according to an official announcement from the editorial staff of "Who's who among the students in American Universities and Colleges for the year 1942-1943."

Bulletin on Shrubs Issued

What is more pleasant on a cold winter evening than looking over seed and shrub catalogs? It's a pastime that we all enjoy.

To help you in making selections of shrubs for landscape planting, the Michigan State college Extension Service has issued a new bulletin called, "Hardy Shrub for Landscape Planting in Michigan."

The bulletin describes all types of shrubs that can be grown in Michigan. A short history and description of each plant is included with the cultural suggestions.

Copies of this bulletin can be obtained from county agricultural agents or by writing to the Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State college, East Lansing. Ask for Extension bulletin 152.

County's Rural Property Shows Huge Valuation

Farm property in Charlevoix County is now worth more than \$3,712,000, and rural homes here and throughout the state are in the best condition in history, according to a report just released by the Tile Council of America.

More than 86 per cent of farm dwellings in Michigan and the North Central states are in excellent condition or need only such minor repairs as painting or general maintenance, the report revealed. Only 69.9 per cent were in good repair in 1940. The report was based on Bureau of the Census surveys.

"The rise in farm incomes and pro-

erty values since 1940 has been accompanied by a great increase in the number of rural homes equipped with such modern conveniences as electric lights, tiled baths and showers and running water," said F. B. Ortman, chairman of the Council's residential construction committee.

Electricity, for instance, has gone into hundreds of thousands of rural dwellings in this state and others in the North Central area since 1940, Ortman noted. More than 65 per cent of such farm homes now have electric lights, in contrast to 39.4 per cent in 1940.

More than 33 per cent of rural dwellings in the North Central region today have running water, and 22 per cent have private baths, according to the Tile Council report. In 1940, 17.3 per cent had running water and only 11.3 per cent private baths.


John Crowell at present is working for the Fairbanks & Seward R. R. in Alaska out of Anchorage. Since being there he has been entertained by Gilbert Joynt and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Addis.

Jan's Soda Shop
will be open
Wed., Feb. 4

IT'S MANAGER'S WEEK


AT YOUR A & P FOOD STORE

Especially nowadays, when your food dollars count, you can count on your A&P to give you a lot for those dollars. Day in and day out A&P's money-saving prices offer you more good eating . . . not merely a few special items — but on every item of food for your table . . . not occasionally — but every day of the week. Your A&P is able to do this because A&P keeps both expenses low and profit low (A&P's profit has averaged only about 1c on a dollar in the last five years). We repeat — when dollars count — when you want to get the most food for your dollars, then A&P is your kind of a store.




**OVEN-FRESH
MARVEL
BREAD**


1 1/2-LB. LOAF **18c**
1-LB. LOAF **13c**



DAIRY FEATURES



GROCERY VALUES



FRESH PRODUCE

Jane Parker COFFEE CAKES
Almond — Cinnamon
Fruit Filled — Raisin
EACH **19c**

American Cheese Food CHED-O-BIT
2-lb. loaf **90c**

Florida ORANGE JUICE
46-oz. can **19c**

A New Low Price — Delicious Flavor GRAPEFRUIT
10-lb. bag **39c**

Jane Parker SPANISH BAR CAKE each **29c**

Jane Parker DONUTS PLAIN OR SUGARED doz. **17c**

Jane Parker Chocolate Iced Fudge Bar Cake doz. **29c**

Marvel Sandwich or Hot Dog Rolls pkg. of 8 **18c**

Marvel PARTY RYE BREAD 14-oz. loaf **18c**

Marvel RAISIN BREAD loaf **17c**

Marvel RYE BREAD SOUR TYPE loaf **19c**

Mild American MEL-O-BIT 2-lb. loaf **98c**

Plain or Pimento PABST-ETT SPREAD pkg. **30c**

Mel-O-Bit BRICK CHEESE 2-lb. loaf **99c**

Mel-O-Bit SWISS CHEESE 2-lb. loaf **\$1.12**

Sorden's Plain or Pimento CHATEAU CHEESE 1/2-lb. pkg. **34c**

OTHER GROCERY VALUES

KEYKO MARGARINE lb. **39c**

Refined PURE LARD lb. **31c**

SunnyBald ROLLED OATS 5-lb. bag **47c**

Mills Brothers COFFEE lb. **53c**

Browned CORNED BEEF HASH lb. tin **26c**

Luncheon Meat ARMOUR'S TREET 12-oz. tin **48c**

Fame PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lb. bag **47c**

Libby's SLICED PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can **31c**

Whole Sweetened GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 2 No. 2 cans **27c**

Sultana FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can **25c**

Sultana RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 22-oz. cans **27c**

Early June IONA PEAS No. 2 can **10c**

Fancy Pack SAUERKRAUT 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**

Standard Quality TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bottle **17c**

Orange and Grapefruit BLENDED JUICE 46-OZ. TIN **19c**

Ann Page SALAD DRESSING pint jar **35c**

Sultana PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar **31c**

Evaporated WHITEHOUSE MILK 2 10 1/2 cans **25c**

Iona Cut GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 cans **25c**

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-oz. can **10c**

Sultana APPLE BUTTER 20-oz. jar **21c**

Michigan Jonathan APPLES 5 lb. net bag **39c**

"Sweet as a Nut" and Tender PASCAL CELERY 1/2-mo stalk **25c**

Fresh New Green CABBAGE lb. **8c**

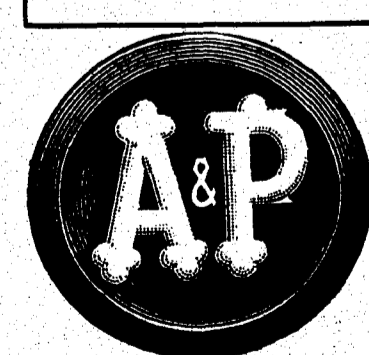
Michigan U.S. No. 1, Size A POTATOES 15-lb. bag **69c**

Fresh Medford D'Anjou PEARS 2 lbs. **25c**

Sunsweet Medium PRUNES 2-lb. pkg. **35c**

Sun Maid Seedless RAISINS 2 lb. pkg. **33c**

Crisp — Solid HEAD LETTUCE LARGE 48 SIZE head **17c**



FOOD STORE

1-lb. TOMATO JUICE
46-OZ. CAN **19c**

A&P Fancy APPLE SAUCE
2 No. 2 cans **27c**

Grapefruit Juice
2 46-oz. cans **35c**

1-lb. TOMATOES
2 No. 2 cans **27c**

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago

FEBRUARY 1, 1908

At Hillsdale College, Thursday, Percy Holliday took second in the Mens oratorical contest.

The Supts. of the Poor have arranged a room at the County Farm for an office and will use same as a convening place in their future meetings.

Circle No 2 of the Methodist Aid Society will serve an oyster supper at the old Exchange Hotel Building, Feb. 5. Price of plate 25c.

Miss Bessis Greenwood is confined to her home with an attack of grip. Miss Maud Crowell is filling her place at the postoffice.

Wm. Webster was united in marriage to Miss Ethel McCalmon, Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. A. D. Grigsby, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

There were two incorporations organized in Boyne City, which will be located in East Jordan, but will be owned largely by Boyne capital. The one is the East Jordan Chemical company with a capital of \$300,000, and the East Jordan Iron Company with a capital of \$300,000.

The building on the West Side owned by J. H. Lanway, and occupied by Fred Snellen and family, was burned to the ground originating from a defective stove-pipe. The household goods were saved. There was no insurance on the building. Five chief Otto and several others said the reason the building wasn't saved was because the hydrants were froze up.

FEBRUARY 1, 1918

Thirty-odd below zero these nights.

Bert Reid is able to be out again after his recent illness.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brock, a daughter, Jan. 29th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart, a son, Jan. 29th.

Mrs. Will Hawkins left Wednesday for Casnovia, called there by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. George D. Light is reported as recovering from a case of pneumonia.

Hector McKinnon received serious injuries to one of his eyes while employed at the East Jordan Lumber Co's. Mill B, Thursday forenoon.

Bad fires were reported that Manelona and Kalkaska suffered serious losses, Sunday, when several stores were burned in each place and the total loss of more than \$75,000.

The East Jordan Branch of the Red Cross, shipped during January, 19 pajamas; 15 bed shirts; 8 napkins; 3 pr. bed socks; 100 trench candles. Surgical dressing—840/2x2 gauze sponges, 420/4x4 gauze wipes, 48 prs. Socks; 48 helmets; 13 prs. wristlets; 8 scarfs; 9 sweaters.

FEBRUARY 3, 1928

Thomas Gagnon, 68, passed away in Muskegon. He was a resident of East Jordan 20 years.

John J. Mikula, of Ionia, was here this week on business and renewing former acquaintances.

East Jordan Business men offer a five dollar prize for a slogan for our city.

Andrew Berg, 75, died at the home of his daughter, Ann, of Petoskey. He had been a resident of East Jordan 40 years before going to Petoskey.

Raymond Swafford, who is attending Normal at Kalamazoo and Miss Leona Swafford, teaching at Traverse City, were called home by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Matt Swafford.

MICHIGAN'S FINEST



James Hoffman (left), 15, of Lansing used only one-quarter of an acre of ground from his parents' farm to raise vegetables worth \$148 and Arden Petersen (center), 17, of Ionia used only a half-acre of ground to realize a profit of \$337.80. In addition each youngster won \$100 in scholarships provided by A & P Food Stores at the 13th annual convention of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, which has just been concluded.

Farm Topics

SOIL CONSERVATION:

Many farmers, farm organizations, civic organizations, are becoming interested in soil conservation in Charlevoix County. These people have seen the results that are beginning to show in the Soil Conservation District in Antrim County. Charlevoix County likewise has many soil conservation problems: wind-breaks, pasture improvement, wood-lot improvement, strip-cropping, contour farming and terracing are some of the methods used to control plant food loss.

Some of the farm organizations have passed resolutions to organize a Soil Conservation District in Charlevoix County. To foster this end, Guy Springer, District Director of Soil Conservation Service at Traverse City and Leonard Brames, Soil Extension Specialist, Michigan State College, were in the County last Thursday. Plans are being made to obtain farms and other visual aids to show the purpose and the need of soil conservation. Organization of a District will also be discussed. Charlevoix County is losing considerable soil every year and it will take the best efforts of everyone to preserve this natural resource for future generations.

"FOUR FREEDOMS":

"Four Freedoms" for America's farm livestock and poultry are listed as wintertime measures to insure greater food production during the year. In view of the present scarcity of feed and reduction in livestock, all four "freedoms" are especially vital this year.

(1) Freedom from filth. Clean, dry housing—with frequent change of bedding and through cleaning and disinfection of stalls and pens—is vital to prevent disease among stock in winter quarters.

(2) Freedom from faulty feeding. During the cold months, when sunshine and green foliage are scarce or lacking, vitamin deficiencies are a frequent cause of trouble. Proper ration for the parent stock have an important part in determining the size and vigor of the spring crops of pigs, lambs, and calves.

(3) Freedom from parasites. Winter is the heyday for mange, lice and other parasites that play havoc with the thriftiness and vitality of stock. Systematic efforts to free animals and birds of these infections will pay real dividends.

(4) Freedom from infectious dis-

ease. Sanitation, good feed and parasite control all help to protect against disease. Along with these measures, immediate diagnosis and treatment at the first sign of illness may ward off heavy losses of valuable animals.

Ed Reberman - County Agr'l Agent.

Dual Control Drive Training Car Will be Delivered in Near Future

East Jordan high school's application for a dual-control driver-training car for use in a new driver-training course was recently approved by both Automobile Club of Michigan and American Automobile Association. Delivery of the new Chevrolet car will be made in the near future to E. E. Wade, superintendent of schools in East Jordan, according to the Auto Club.

East Jordan's car will be among the more than 100 dual-control equipped Chevrolets being delivered to Michigan high schools this winter through cooperation of local educators, AAA, Automobile Club of Michigan, and car manufacturers and dealers. Auto Club is also furnishing dual-controls and textbook materials for the course.

East Jordan will be the 76th school in Michigan to offer the full classroom and behind-the-wheel driver-training. Classroom training alone is offered in about 110 other state schools, according to Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety and traffic director. With a total of 186 schools participating, Michigan now leads the nation in high school driver-training.

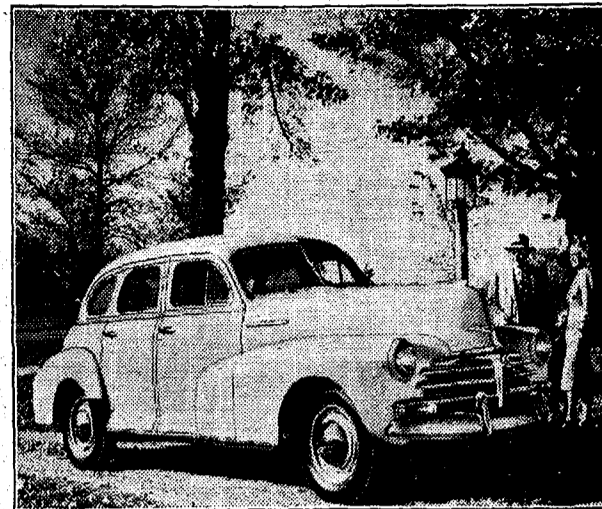
The small expense of the course to communities adopting it will be repaid a thousand times in decreased accidents, Davis said. Lives will be saved and non-injury accidents will be cut down.

"When every high school student in Michigan who plans to drive can take driver-training, auto accidents and deaths in the state will be cut in half in two generations," the Auto Club predicted.

MEET THE ENCHANTRESSES OF THE AGES

In thrilling color cover illustrations by Henry Clive and absorbing word sketches by John Erskine, starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (February 1) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. See Betty Grable, Deborah Kerr, Barbara Stanwyck, Susan Hayward and other movie stars portray history's glamorous enchantresses. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

1948 Chevrolet is Massive



The over-all simplicity and massiveness of the new, 1948 Chevrolet is well shown in this three-quarter view of the Fleetmaster Sport Sedan. Fenders, hood, body and door panels all blend; and the crease moulding, below the windows, is wider than that used in previous models. Note the new T-shaped chrome center bar on the radiator grille.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Are You "Hobby Happy?"

Funny thing about hobbies... When Ed Carey started making a model of the "Flying Cloud," it was only to rest his eyes from reading. But now he spends every spare moment ship modelling!

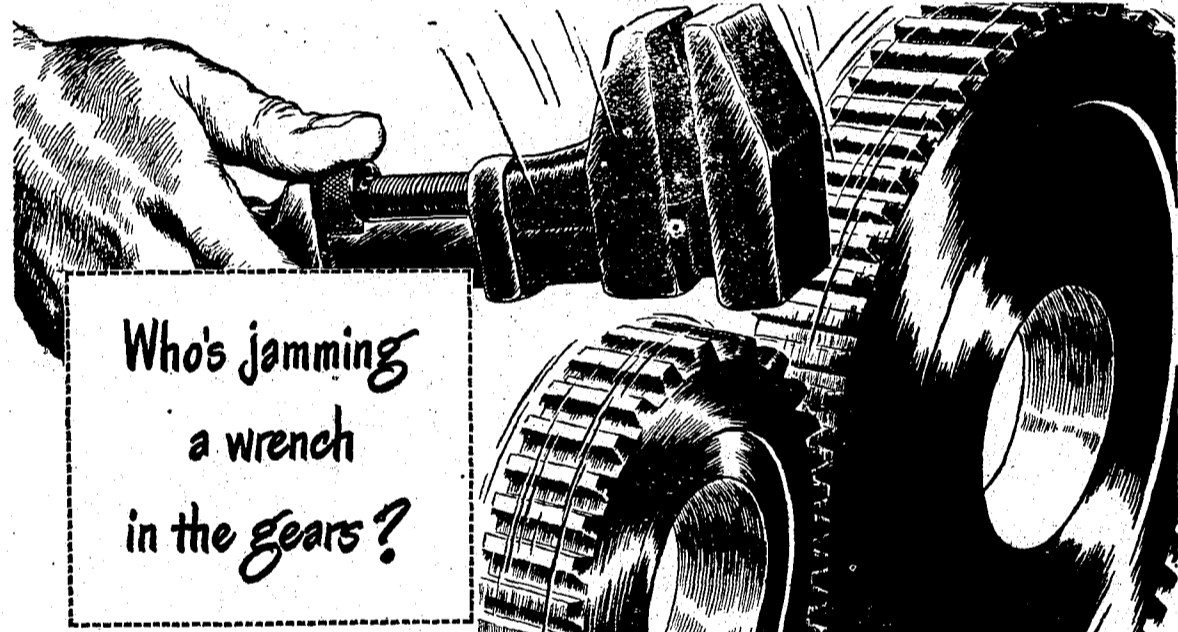
Some wives might have resented a husband suddenly shutting himself in the attic every night. But not Ed's Prudence. When she found him working late, she brought him up some beer and crackers... until finally Ed had her helping with the rigging.

Wasn't long before they were working side by side on Ed's bench, sharing a common interest. Instead of keeping them apart, Ed's hobby brought them more together.

From where I sit, a husband's hobby can often be a wife's as well. In fact, I've got the missus interested in tying trout flies—and, along with that mellow glass of beer, it makes the evenings go by mighty pleasantly.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation



Who's jamming a wrench in the gears?

3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 125,000 railroad employees, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15 1/2 cents an hour.

This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employees by an arbitration board in September, 1947.

This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947. Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employees, represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and trainmen.

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7% of all railroad switchmen, the other 93% being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

Strike Threat
The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employees in the presence of union representatives.

When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settlement. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

What Now?
The Unions having refused to arbitrate, the Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President.

The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employees, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughout these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of labor disputes.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad

employees, and those among the highest paid, can successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing strike against the interest of the entire country—and against 90 per cent of their fellow employees.

The threat of a strike cannot justify granting more favorable conditions to 125,000 employees than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employees represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (pre-war) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15 1/2 cents per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.	Type of Employee	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with 15 1/2 Cents per Hour Added
ENGINEERS	Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$3,966	\$6,126	\$6,767
	Road Passenger	3,632	5,399	6,025
	Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,684	5,159
	Yard	2,749	4,081	4,539
FIREMEN	Road Freight (Local and Way)	2,738	4,683	5,268
	Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,195
	Road Freight (Through)	2,069	3,460	3,891
	Yard	1,962	3,156	3,553

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300. Full year 1947 estimated on basis of actual figures for first eight months.

EASTERN RAILROADS

ROOM 214 • 143 LIBERTY STREET NEW YORK, NEW YORK

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.