

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 52

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948

NUMBER 43

Resigns as Com'r of School

ELECTION BOARD RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR COMMISSIONER SCHOOLS

Leo L. Close, Charlevoix County School Com'r since 1944, has resigned and the election board is now open to applicants.

The committee, consisting of the Probate Judge, Prosecuting Atty and County Clerk, are now ready for application to the unexpired term.

The applicant, man or woman, must possess a teachers degree, has put in at least 45 months of teaching in the public schools of Michigan. Remuneration is: Salary \$1800; clerk \$200; office rental \$50; mileage \$400 limit; per year. Term expires June 30, 1951.

Mr. Close has accepted the Superintendentcy of the Bangor township schools in Bay County.

W. S. C. S. Receives

Interesting Letter

Twenty-six members responded to roll call when the W. S. C. S. met, Oct. 6th, at the farm home of Mrs. Ruth Vance for their regular meeting. Mrs. Alice Shepard had the devotional and Mrs. Mattie Palminter was leader of the program. Theme: "Alaska Among the Northern Lights". Mrs. Dessie Montroy and Mrs. Helen Klooster were assistant hostesses. The following letter was read. Miss Nagler's father was pastor of the Methodist Church in Charlevoix about twenty-five years ago.

5 Windmill Hill
Chinkingi, Kraagsn, China
Aug. 3, 1948

Dear Mrs. Robinson,
Your parcel with all its interesting and very useful contents came yesterday and brought joy as I put the things away in the supply cupboard to be used as we need it. Please convey my gratefulness to all who had a part in preparing the things. You may be assured that the things are to be put to the use for which they were intended. Thank you very much.

It is very unfortunate that Chinese customs officials are making it so difficult for us in matters of duty that I am having to get word back home asking that no more parcels be sent. It isn't that I don't need them or want them it's just that I shall not hereafter be able to take care of the duty. They make no allowances whatever and when they charged me \$30,900,000 yesterday on four parcels which came, I knew that hereafter I shall probably be compelled to return the parcels, and how I shall hate to do that! It will seem very ungrateful, but it isn't. I know you'll be wondering how much \$30,000,000 represents in U. S. money. A little over \$10.00 U. S. at the present rate of exchange, which of course changes from day to day, as Chinese currency depreciates daily. Pork is now one million dollars a lb. We pay \$60,000.00 a piece for eggs! So you see, though at the rate of \$75.00 a month, missionary salary, I am a multi-millionaire in China! Fortunately for us we don't count our money dollar by dollar. In fact, the smallest notes now in use are \$5,000 ones and a \$200,000 bill is quite common. A postage stamp for domestic postage in China costs \$15,000! As the cost of living soars upward, the standard of living goes down, as people are learning to go without things. For instance, the poor of our neighborhood (market gardeners, coolies, wheelbarrow men and ricksha pullers) can't afford soap of any kind any more.

The outlook economically and politically is very dark but never was our church work in all its activities more encouraging! I suppose in all of history it has been so. In the darkest times the light is the brightest.

You live in a part of Mich. which I love. Over our mantle here is a colored photograph of a road through pine woods, which I got from Foleys in Petoskey. How many here admired it and how many times I sit in front of it and fancy leads me off down the road in the lovely northern part of the lower peninsula of my beloved Michigan! It always rests and refreshes me.

With gratefulness,
Yours sincerely,
Etha M. Nagler.

Last week and over the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard were: Mrs. Jeanette Brisey of Alhambra, Calif.; Mrs. Minnie Dake of Newberry, Mrs. Clum Hole of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. John Dake of Sparta. Sunday guests besides those mentioned, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belling, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardener, Boyne City; and Mrs. Roscoe Williams, Petoskey.

Civic Chorus to Reorganize Oct. 28

The East Jordan Civic Chorus will hold their organization meeting in the band room of the high school Oct. 28, at 8:00 P. M.

The meeting will be primarily a matter of business. An election of officers will be held and plans made for the year's work.

If you have ever sung with this group, or would like to join now, you are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Remember the date—Thursday, Oct. 28.

County AAA Election

ALL ELIGIBLE FARMERS URGED TO VOTE AT THIS TIME

The schedule has been completed for the annual nomination and election of community and county AAA committee men who will hold office during 1949, according to announcement by Melvin J. Sommerville, present chairman of the Charlevoix County AAA Committee.

All farmers eligible to vote in the community committee elections are urged by Mr. Sommerville to begin thinking now of their choice for these important positions. He estimated that 485 farmers in Charlevoix County are eligible to vote. The chairman said that any farmer is eligible to vote if he is owner, operator, or tenant on a farm on which any program administered by the County AAA committee is carried out until it is determined that such a person is not eligible for a cooperator's loan or other price support with respect to any commodity grown on such farm or that no payment or grant of conservation materials or services can be made with respect to such farm, or that such person does not have a contract with the federal crop insurance program.

The committee men elected will be charged with the local responsibility for administering the farm price support program of loans, purchase agreements and direct purchases; the agricultural conservation program for soil improvement; the sugar program; the crop insurance program; and other special farm activities.

Nomination meetings for the purpose of selecting candidates for community AAA committees and for naming delegates and alternate delegates to the county AAA convention will be held in the townships between Nov. 1 and 15.

The actual election of the community committees and the county convention delegates will be conducted by mail ballot again this year for the third successive year. After the candidates are duly selected at the nominating meeting, their names will be placed on official ballots which will be mailed to all eligible farmers in each township. Those receiving ballots will be asked to vote according to their own special choice and to return the ballot, either by mail or in person, to the county AAA office where an impartial election board will supervise the counting of the ballots.

Each eligible farmer will be notified by letter as to the date of the nominating meeting in the very near future.

Mrs. Anna Trojanek Passes Away In Her 77th Year

Anna Kubeck was born, July 24, 1871 in Bohemia and passed away at Lockwood hospital, Friday, Oct. 15, 1948, after an illness of four weeks. In 1883 she came to the United States with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubeck. On Oct. 29, 1889, she was united in marriage to Joseph Trojanek, who passed away Feb. 9th, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. Trojanek settled on a farm in Jordan township, Antrim Co., where she spent all of her married life except for a short time that they lived in East Jordan.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Nemecek, East Jordan; five sons, Albert, Lewis and George, East Jordan, Joseph, Detroit and Frank, address unknown. Twenty grandchildren and one great grandchild, one brother, Frank Kubeck, Traverse City.

Funeral services were held at the St. Johns Catholic Church, Bohemian Settlement, Oct. 18, at 9:00 a.m. conducted by Rev. Jerome Szydlowski. Bearers were Robert Trojanek, Midland; Ivan Nemecek, Lawrence Nemecek, Wm. Edward and Donald Trojanek, Grand Rapids, all grandsons. Interment in St. Johns Cemetery.

Relatives and friends here to attend the funeral were:—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peterson, Petoskey; Vincent Wanek, Clara and Edna Trojanek, Grand Rapids; Frank Kubeck, Traverse City; Robert and Jean Trojanek, Midland.

October Term of Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX, MONDAY, OCT. 25th

OCTOBER TERM 1948
Subject to call when ordered by the Court.

- JURY LIST**
- Joe Kritcher.....Bay Township
 - Hudson Robinson.....Boyne Valley Twp.
 - Alva Glazier.....Chandler Twp.
 - William H. Prevost.....Charlevoix Twp.
 - Hazel Fritz.....Evangeline Twp.
 - Ben Martin.....Eveline Twp.
 - Lester Tripp.....Hayes Twp.
 - Henry Reynolds.....Hudson Twp.
 - Cecil Hutchinson.....Marion Twp.
 - Kenneth Sweet.....Norwood Twp.
 - Charles P. Gallagher.....Peaine Twp.
 - William Bulfy.....St. James Twp.
 - Ronald Hayes.....Wilson Twp.
 - Ernest Erfourth.....Boyne City 1st W.
 - Howard Gould.....Boyne City 2nd W.
 - Wylie Vought.....Boyne City 3rd W.
 - Lewis Davis.....Boyne City 4th W.
 - Helen O'Neil.....Charlevoix 1st W.
 - Arthur Staley.....Charlevoix 2nd W.
 - Emma Bogart.....Charlevoix 3rd W.
 - Darus Shaw.....East Jordan 1st W.
 - Gerald De Forest.....East Jordan 2nd W.
 - Hugh Gidley.....East Jordan 3rd W.

CRIMINAL CASES

The People vs. Clarence Northrup, taking indecent liberties.

The People vs. Allen Lee Karr & Carl Mull, larceny over \$50.00. Larceny from a dwelling.

ISSUE OF FACT AND LAW

Roscoe Pitman, doing Business as Roscoe's Motor Sales, plaintiff, vs. Mark Watson, defendant, assumpsit.

Irene Beamer, plaintiff, vs. Walter Moore and Johanna Moore, defendants, assumpsit.

Audrey Dillman, plaintiff, vs. Walter Moore & Charlevoix County State Bank, defendants, trespass on the case.

Irving Kinner, Adm. Est. of Dorothy Roberts, Kinner, deceased, plaintiff, vs. Rouse & Sons Co. a Co-partnership et. al., assumpsit.

Gregg Lumber Company, a Michigan Corporation, plaintiff, vs. Hernan Dreth & Sons, defendant, assumpsit.

Milton B. Semran, Bellaire Log Cabin Mfg. Co., a Michigan Sole Proprietorship, plaintiff, vs. Allen F. Warner and Mrs. Allen F. Warner, defendants, trespass on the case.

Daniel Rappaport, plaintiff, vs. Hary Palmer and Lucille Palmer, jointly and severally, defendants, assumpsit.

CHANCERY CASES — DIVORCE

Alice Lenn, plaintiff, vs. Asper Lenn, defendant, divorce.

Allen Pease, plaintiff, vs. Fern Pease, defendant, divorce.

Ida Hysell, plaintiff, vs. Ray Hysell, defendant, divorce.

George Stocker, plaintiff, vs. Mabel Stocker, defendant, divorce.

Council Proceedings

The Common Council of the City of East Jordan met at the City Hall Monday evening, Oct. 18, 1948, at 7:30 P. M. Present: Mayor Benson, Alderman Clark, Rebec, Nowland, Malpass and Gee. Absent: Alderman Griffin.

Minutes of the last Regular and Special meetings were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment: Al Thorsen Lumber Co. \$ 3.34
James Meredith.....50.00
Bader's Standard Service.....4.29
Michigan Public service.....58.06
Allied Steel Co.....164.03
W. A. Porter Hdwe.....378.12
Rob't A. Campbell Insurance.....35.00
Charlevoix Co. Herald.....137.00
E. J. Co-operative.....2.00
E. J. Williams.....93.20
E. J. Iron Works.....43.80
Harry Simmons.....127.50
Thelma Hegerberg.....31.50
Alex La Peer.....13.00
Ray Russell.....74.40
Kenneth Isaman.....91.80
George Kaake.....69.00
Clarence Moorehouse.....13.00

Motion was made by Rebec, and supported by Clark that the bills be allowed. Carried all ayes.

Soil Directors Plan Program

PLAN SERIES TO DEVELOP WORK IN DISTRICT

The directors of the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District met in a double session last week to plan the work-plan and program of the local Soil Conservation District. Assisting these directors were; Leonard Brannan, Soil Conservationist from Michigan State college, Guy Spring, District Supervisor of Soil Conservation Services in Northern Michigan, and Ed Rebman, County Agricultural Agent and Secretary of the District.

Some of the high-lights of the work-plan developed for 1949 included the following; 30 educational meetings, 12 tours, 24 news articles, 4 rolls of colored pictures, 40 farm plans, 400 soil tests, 50 soil surveys, and many other items.

The program for the district was worked out following a evaluation of the different soil classes in the county. It was recognized that each one of these classes have different problems. Some of the important problems relating to soil conservation included; better utilization land, controlling water and wind erosion, better care of manure and more use of fertilizer and green manure crops, contour strip cropping, pasture improvement, reforestation, and drainage.

Anyone who is interested in receiving a copy of these plans should drop a post card to Ed Rebman, County Agricultural Agent, Boyne City.

While it is not necessary, it was decided however, to hold an annual meeting sometime during the first part of 1949. At this time we expect that a state speaker can be secured to discuss Soil Conservation. Plans of the local district and any problems will also be brought before the meeting.

Ed Rebman
County Agr'l Agent

BOWLING

The Merchant's League bowling Monday night was fast and furious, but few good scores were posted.

Norm's Tavern continued their losing ways being beaten by Cals, three points to one.

Cris (doomball) Taylor was high for Cals with a nice 190-552. Monk (scatterball) Chak was best man for Norm's with 200-558.

State Bank took all four points from the Cannors with "Bullet Bob" Campbell high for the winners having 208-584. "Stu" Atkinson was high for the luckless cannors with 162-480.

Thorsen's Lumberjacks and Brock's Turkeys split, each team garnering two points. Bill Bennett was high for Thorsen's getting 201-538. Bill Huckle was best for Brock's having 181-516.

St. Joseph took three points from the Postoffice. J. J. Malinowski was high for his team having a bang up series of 247-632. This was the high score for the evening. Barney Adair led his team again (for the umpteenth time) having 223-538.

Hillman's defeated Ellsworth Electric four points to none. Hillman was high for Hillman's getting 207-533. Peebles was high again for Electric having 197-515.

Monarch took three points from Recreation. "Ike" Rood had 167-471 for Monarch. "Andy" Anderson had 182-487 for Recreation.

LEAGUE STANDINGS: Won Lost

State Bank	17	3
St. Joseph	17	7
Cals	16	8
Ellsworth Electric	14	10
Brooks	13	7
Thorsens	11	13
Monarch	11	13
Norms	10	14
Hillmans	9	15
E. J. Cannors	8	16
Postoffice	7	17
Recreation	7	17

Schedule for Oct. 25th
7:00 p. m. — Brooks vs. St. Joseph; Recreation vs. Bank; Ellsworth Electric vs. Norm's.

9:00 p. m. — Hillman's vs. Cals; Thorsens vs. Postoffice; E. J. Cannors vs. Monarch Foods.

Lets all get together and boost the "Red Feather."

Yours for Headpin Hitting.
Bill Taylor.

"The High Cost of Getting Unmarried"—The rich are discovering that while a marriage fee costs only \$2, a divorce decree may run into millions of dollars! Read how many a martial failure has proved a glittering financial bonanza for the divorces in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk
Marvin R. Benson, Mayor.

P. T. A. Special Meeting, Oct. 26

The P. T. A., in co-operation with the Study Club, is sponsoring a speaker on the subject of child delinquency.

Mr. Harold Stimson comes to East Jordan well recommended. He is a child welfare worker and has first hand information. You will certainly benefit from attending this meeting. The men are especially urged to be present. The Room Mothers will serve a lunch after the meeting in the Home Ec. room. Last year the Room Mothers equipped first-aid kits, for grade buildings; they bought an electric coffee-maker for the school and paid for a number of phonograph records for the grade rooms. Be sure to stay for the lunch and give this group your support!

Becomes Farmer-Owned

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N THIRD IN DISTRICT TO BECOME SUCH

Of the 54 production credit associations in the Seventh Farm Credit District, which covers the four states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota, three will become entirely member-owned this month.

It is estimated that 10 other of these short-term cooperative credit associations—PCAs, as they are called—that make production and operational loans to farmer-members will have reduced their Government capital to all but \$5,000 each by Jan. 1, 1949.

There are 35 PCAs in the nation that have previously taken this step. The Gaylor PCA hopes to repay its Government capital down to \$5,000 by Jan. 1, 1949. Its members now own capital amounting to \$50,695, which protected by \$38,684 in reserves. In other words, it is 67 per cent farmer-member owned.

President George Susens of the Production Credit Corporation, the organization set up under the Farm Credit Act of 1933 to organize, capitalize, and supervise the production credit associations, has this to say:

"Nearly 15 years ago a number of farmers' cooperative credit organizations began doing business in the four states of this district. They were founded on the unusual idea that farmers themselves best know the kind of credit they need to carry on their farming operations.

"Since that time most of these production credit associations have chalked up a remarkable record of progress. It has been a striking example of how an organization founded on sound principles—no matter how unusual they may have seemed—has grown and rendered service to people engaged in farming.

"By the end of 1934 all of the production credit associations had been chartered and were engaged in making short-term production loans. They were almost entirely capitalized by funds that had been appropriated by Congressional action when the Farm Credit Act of 1933 was approved. In addition to the Government money, the incorporators in each association set up funds ranging from \$35 to \$75. Through good, sound management by the board of directors of the associations, many, in fact most, of the associations have gone a long way toward becoming home owned."

The PCAs at Lancaster and Antigo, Wisconsin, and Windom, Minnesota are the three achieving their objective this month of becoming farmer-owned. Gradually, over the years, they have been reducing the Government capital that was allocated to them by the Production Credit Corporation. This has been made possible by stock purchases by members and earnings obtained through efficient, business-like management of operations.

The red letter days when the members of these three PCAs celebrate the retirement of their Government capital are Oct. 13 at Lancaster, Oct. 18 at Windom, and Oct. 30 at Antigo. Speakers of state and national reputation are appearing on these programs. President George Susens is scheduled to speak at Lancaster; Paul E. Miller, director of agricultural extension at the University of Minnesota, and member of the Farm Credit Board of St. Paul, will be the principal speaker at Windom; and C. R. Arnold, production credit commissioner, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., will headline the day's program at Antigo. In each case, the association secretary and his board have put forth much effort to make their achievement celebration a banner day for cooperative Farm Credit.

Extensive improvements are being made in the local A & P store. Enlarged. New shelving and up to date fixtures. In general, taking on a "New Look" as a self-serve.

Red Devils Trample Grayling

BY A 12-7 SCORE IN A HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

The East Jordan Red Devils trampled the Grayling team 12-7 in a hard fought battle Friday. The game was very exciting from the first whistle until the last minute of play.

East Jordan started the game with a bang by scoring a touchdown in the first quarter, on a pass from Don Cutler to Bud Cummins, but failed to make the extra point. Grayling scored on an end run in the third quarter and made their extra point on an off-tackle smash. East Jordan took the next kick-off and marched down the field to score, but were penalized 15 yds. for clipping. The Red Devils carried the ball back down the field to the 1 yd. line where Joe Hammond fumbled the ball and Red Evans recovered making the score 12-7.

The Red Devils suffered 2 injuries. A sprained ankle for Tuck Thompson and 2 cracked ribs for Bud Cummins.

East Jordan will meet one of their toughest opponents of the season, Saturday Oct. 23, at 2:30, when they will clash with Boyne City at East Jordan.

Study Club Has Fine Session With Mrs. Howard Porter

The East Jordan Study Club enjoyed the hospitality and lovely home of Mrs. Howard Porter, Tuesday evening, Oct. 12th 1948. Mrs. Fuchsia Taft and Mrs. Harriet Malone assisted the hostess and served refreshments.

Mrs. Esther Porter, president, conducted the regular business meeting, in her usual apt manner.

The program for the evening was a book review, given by Mrs. Eve Porter. The book "The Land of the Crooked Tree" by U. P. Hedrick, was chosen.

The story is of the life of the author, Mr. Hedrick, when as a small boy his father came to Michigan and settled at Little Traverse, Michigan, (now Harbor Springs). The book is not strictly autobiography nor yet fiction, it is the warm, delightfully told story of a boy's life and all the hardships and pleasures, people and adventures that compose it. Mr. Hedrick, from his earliest years a lover of nature, describes vividly and with some nostalgia the sights and sounds and smells that he knew. We shared with him the bitter cold of the first winter when there was little food but fish, the enchantment of a long forgotten Indian garden in the heart of the forest, the coming of the railroad, and many other aspects of life in a young community. Mrs. Porter, shared with us all the pleasure she had derived from the book, told in her very delightful manner, the outstanding and humorous parts of the book in detail. When the end came and the book was snapped shut we all felt as if we had returned from a long visit with Mr. Hedrick in his pioneer home.

The author is now Emeritus Director of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station. He has achieved a well deserved reputation as one of the countries foremost authorities on horticulture.

Mrs. Lee Loveday, brought to the attention of the club, the Community Chest Drive which is being conducted from Oct. 18th to Oct. 23rd. She explained that this is purely a drive for funds to be used for local needs, with one exception, the Charlevoix Hospital, which is used by so many East Jordan people. This is the first year East Jordan has had a Community Chest and everyone is out to make it a big success so "Give — Give enough."

The next meeting of the Study Club will be in conjunction with the P. T. A. at the High School. Harold Stinson, child welfare director of this district, will talk on "Child Delinquency," which should be of great interest to all of us. You are invited to bring your husbands, so leave your knitting at home and bring your husbands along. The date, Oct 26th at the High School.

The Alfred Brooks family, the Kenneth Slough family and the William Slough family, of Ellsworth, held an October birthday gathering Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slough, in honor of five birthdays which occur, during the month of October. Each family contributed toward the dinner, the birthday cake was made and served by Mrs. Kenneth Slough.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beardley of Gobles, and daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Lemmer and Donna, of Allegan, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom. Mr. and Mrs. Beardley were guests at the Ransom wedding 32 years ago.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Security Council Gets Berlin Issue, Inconclusive Meeting Stalls Action; Russia Proposes Big Four Parley

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

DEBATE: Inconclusive

For better or for worse the U. N. security council had become wedded to the problem of what to do about Berlin, but there was no honeymoon.

Russia had boycotted the security council debate, and although Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet delegate, attended the first meeting in body he remained monotonously aloof from the proceedings in spirit.

THAT FIRST session was not only inconclusive but downright dull. No one would have thought that the 11 men mulling over this world crisis in the Chailot palace in Paris were engaged in deliberations of so momentous a nature that they might turn the balance for peace or war in the world.

While Vishinsky sat dourly and silently—playing the part of the vicarious witness to the hilt—the American and French delegates read polite tirades against the manners and morals of Soviet motives and politics.

WHEN THE TWO western speakers were done, Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, acting president of the council, was forced simply to drop the whole business, temporarily at least, with a hollow thud.

After the French delegate had completed his review, Bramuglia waited expectantly for a time, then observed mildly that since he didn't seem to have any more speakers on the list the meeting would be recessed.

It appeared probable that the delegates would take considerable time for studying the charges of the U. S., Great Britain and France against Russia before meeting again. There was a possibility, too, that the security council might delay further formal meditation on the off chance that Russia might lift the Berlin blockade and the Big Four foreign ministers might take up the entire German question.

BIG FOUR: More Talks?

Russia, whether the Kremlin admitted it or not, was dissatisfied with the way its pet Berlin situation was being handled. The Soviets wanted it out of the hands of the U. N. and in the hands of the Big Four foreign ministers.

EVEN WHILE the United Nations was deciding to discuss the issue, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was sending a note to the U. S., Britain and France urging that the four foreign ministers meet to consider both the Berlin crisis and the problem of Germany as a whole.

It was a peculiar development, inasmuch as it set the western nations to wondering how the Soviets could justify such a conference in view of their flagrant defection in the long, futile and disillusioning Moscow talks which had ended recently.

Molotov's note, however, claimed that the U. N. security council did not have the authority to deal either with the Berlin crisis or the overall subject of Germany.

REVIEWING the six weeks of negotiations in Moscow, the note said that the talks did not break down over a Russian demand for control of all air traffic in and out of Berlin, as the allies had contended.

All that Russia wanted, said Molotov, was some control over air transport to prevent black market money deals.

U. S. Ambassador Bedell Smith had agreed with that condition, Molotov insisted, and quoted him as saying: "It is quite understandable the Soviet government wishes to have certain guarantees against utilization of air transport for illegal currency deals or black market operations. Satisfactory guarantees of such kind could easily be secured."

IF SMITH'S statement is correct, Molotov reasoned, then the Soviet Union believes it is possible an agreement may be reached between the four powers on "a mutually satisfactory basis."

Anyway, Molotov continued righteously, he couldn't see what all the fuss was about. He claimed there was no blockade of Berlin, adding that the "defensive, protective measure" did not threaten international peace and security.

One More Alliance

Sen. Chan Gurney (R., S. D.) chairman of the senate armed services committee, has proposed a formal military alliance that would pledge the U. S. to fight if the nations of western Europe were to be attacked by Russia.

He announced that he would ask the next congress to approve his proposed alliance and to back it up with a new lend-lease program to help rearm western powers.

Ex 'Vice' Twice



Former Vice President John Garner and President Harry Truman, also a former vice president, staged a cheery reunion when Mr. Truman came to Uvalde, Tex., in the course of his pre-election campaign tour. The two are old buddies from way back, and the visit didn't hurt the President any politically, either, because Cactus Jack is a mighty popular man in Texas.

INFLATION: What Price Bread?

Ever since the price of wheat declined under the impetus of this year's bumper crop a good many inflation-harried Americans have been asking when the price of bread was going to take a corresponding drop.

The answer is that it probably won't, and the reason is that although the price of wheat is down the cost of the other basic bread ingredients are not.

BAKING INDUSTRY leaders, in a considerable ferment over recent charges that bread prices are deliberately being kept aloft, have said—and with some justification—that the present costs of bakery goods reflect "a remarkable achievement in resisting inflationary pressures."

They base this contention on bureau of labor statistics figures which show, among other things, that the baker today is paying \$2.53 for the four major ingredients of bread that cost him \$1.00 in 1939.

THAT FIGURES out to an increase of 153 per cent in the cost of raw materials; yet the American housewife is paying on the average only about 63 per cent more for her bread than during the 1935-39 base period used by the bureau of labor statistics in computing its cost-of-living index.

Last November, BLS figures show, flour reached a record of 164 per cent over the base period, and in December wheat of the type used for bread flour hit a record high of 214 per cent over the base. And although flour and wheat prices have slid somewhat recently, the flour used in bread now on the grocers' shelves was purchased by the baker several weeks ago when prices were up.

OF THE FOUR major bread ingredients—flour, sugar, shortening and milk—only sugar now has a lower BLS index than bread. And still another factor which has the bread-makers beside themselves singing in the wilderness is the mounting costs of other elements involved in producing the staff of life—such as labor, machinery, distribution and packaging.

Any way you slice it, it's still inflation.

ASSISTANCE: For President

Former President Herbert Hoover, who knows whereof he speaks when he dwells on the rigors of being the nation's chief executive, has a campaign under way now to add more members to the U. S. cabinet who could act as "operating vice presidents" assisting the president.

HOOVER IS chairman of the non-political government reorganization commission which will recommend additional cabinet members to act in that capacity.

He did not specify how many will be urged beyond the present nine-man cabinet, but members of his commission said the figure under consideration was three.

"Every president has recommended additions to the cabinet," said Hoover. "There are nearly 80 independent agencies of the government running around loose in addition to the nine cabinet departments."

Members of the commission have revealed that among the additional cabinet departments that have been considered—but not decided upon—is a social security department, including public health, public works and education. They are separate bureaus now.

THE REORGANIZATION commission, which is working on all angles of government reorganization, was appointed under an act of the last congress. President Truman appointed a third of the commission and the senate and house each named a third.

LEWISIAN: Anti-Truman

It was an accomplished fact that sooner or later John L. Lewis would have his say about the 1948 election, feeling as he obviously does that no political campaign would be complete without his having expressed an opinion on it.

At the United Mine Workers' 40th convention in Cincinnati the UMW chief shoved his foot in Mr. Truman's campaign machinery by turning a sour and sarcastic eye on the President's bid for re-election.

PRESIDENT Truman is "dangerous to the United States," said Lewis, and he had his mine worker convention delegates agreeing with him. They made it clear that they would not go along with the bulk of AFL, CIO and other independent unions now working for Mr. Truman's election.

While the delegates cheered and applauded his criticisms, Lewis declared that:

"Harry Truman is totally unfit for the position. His principles are elastic. He is careless with the truth. He has no special knowledge of anything. He is a malignant, scheming sort of individual who is dangerous not only to the United Mine Workers but dangerous to the United States of America."

PROCEEDING oratorically in this vituperative vein, Lewis devoted 25 of the 50 minutes he took for his speech to derogating the President in general and specific terms.

He charged that Mr. Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley labor law only "for the record of his campaign." He said the President prosecuted the mine workers and had them fined twice "because he was too cowardly to send me to jail."

"I WAS WISHING he would put me in jail," Lewis went on reminiscently, "which is what a white man would have done rather than rob you."

John L. Lewis was saving his opinions on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, for a later phase of the UMW convention. Lewis doesn't especially like Dewey, either.

Statesman



Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, observed his 77th birthday anniversary quietly at Bethesda naval hospital where he has been a patient for the last two years since his retirement from the high public office. Doctors told him he would be able to leave the hospital soon.

URANIUM: New Find

Practically nobody, except the people who look for it and work with it, knows much about uranium—the raw material of splitting atoms—but the world-wide search for that metal is constant, often frenetic and of inestimable importance.

CLAIMS THAT "another uranium deposit has been discovered" are becoming more and more frequent. And more often than not, the discovery flops completely. Or if it does turn out to be a possible source of supply the whole thing is immediately wrapped in atomic secrecy and the world hears nothing more about it.

The latest of these discoveries, announced recently by Columbia university, might turn out to be productive enough to be of vast significance to the world.

SCIENTISTS have unearthed a new, green mineral which was found clinging to mine walls in the Belgian Congo. It is a relative of the yellow carnotite, from which the U. S. gets its domestic uranium in the Rocky mountains. Carnotite is one of the two best sources of the atomic element, uranium.

Whether the green mineral is plentiful is not yet known. It now is being analyzed at Columbia university. Like the yellow carnotite, it contains about 60 per cent uranium.

If the new mineral proves a good uranium source, the discovery might be the most important of its kind since the atomic bomb first burst upon the world. More than 100 minerals containing uranium are known, but the element has been too difficult to extract.

FOOD, COAL: Root of Evil

Two shortages, food and coal, are responsible for most of the discomfort and quite a few of the major troubles in the world, a report by the United Nations economic affairs department says.

Scarcity of basic foods and coal have lamed reconstruction efforts, provided an impetus to inflation and generally upset the world's economy by reducing human strength to work and produce.



Elect THOMAS E. DEWEY, President
Elect EARL WARREN, Vice President

Big Men for Big Jobs

Re-elect HOMER FERGUSON
U. S. Senator



Re-elect KIM SIGLER
Governor

FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT... Only a strong and unified America can meet the challenge of the world! Elect these men, who preach and practice unity and teamwork and sincerity in government. This year, vote REPUBLICAN!



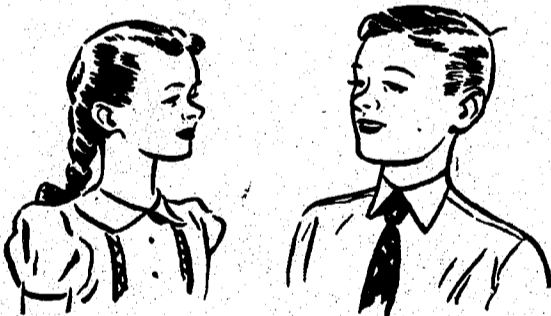
Re-elect Mr. Eugene C. Hayes, Lieut. Governor; Re-elect Frederick M. Allen, Secretary of State; Elect Stuart E. White, Attorney General; Re-elect P. Dale Brubaker, State Treasurer; Re-elect Merrill E. Allen, Auditor General.

Vote Republican

MICH. REP. STATE CENTRAL COM. : J. A. Wagner, Chm.; Mrs. R. C. Newkirk, V. Chm.; R. T. Willis, Sec.; R. O. Shepherd, Treas.

BUY AT BILLS **DON'T WASTE MONEY ON IMITATION ADVERTISING** **TRADE WITH TOM**

STOP AND THINK!



The children of Michigan are depending on YOU on election day, November 2nd

TO

VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSAL 2

A "No" vote will prevent repeal of the sales tax diversion amendment.

AND TO

VOTE "YES" ON PROPOSAL 5

A "Yes" vote will permit schools to increase millage by a majority vote over a longer period of time at a lower tax rate.

FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

Paid political advertisement paid for by the Michigan Educational Ass'n.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

OCTOBER 24, 1908

Pictures of Richard Lewis, Republican candidate for County Treasurer, and D. S. Payton, Republican candidate for County Clerk, were on the front page of this issue.

From Chaddock district, Miss Stewart, teacher, reports the following pupils neither absent or tardy, for the past month: Agnes Vogel, Fred Vogel, Carl Heller, Lyle Persons, John and Eileen Gunsolus. Those spelling the highest number of words correctly were: Fred Vogel, Lyle Persons, Margaret Hott, Rhoda Cliff, Mary Zoulek, Lilah and Nellie Hott, Eli Montroy, Eileen Gunsolus, Marie Cliff, Vern Anderson and Albert Carlson.

Annual meeting of Board of Trade was held Monday. In the election of officers, W. P. Squier was unanimously re-elected president; A. E. Cross, vice-president; and the old board of directors, consisting of W. A. Loveday, F. E. Boosinger, J. F. Kenny, C. H. Whittington and W. A. Strobel were re-elected. The secretary and treasurer, are to be appointed by the board. (All of these men have passed away).

The steel work for the new school building arrived this week and work on the building is now going forward rapidly.

Miss Grace Jack left this week for Chicago where she has a position as stenographer.

Mrs. Frank Phillips, with little son, George, left Monday for Seattle, Wash., where she will visit her mother and brothers. She will probably spend the winter there.

A china shower was given by Miss Bessie Greenwood at her home, Monday evening, in honor of the approaching nuptials of Mrs. Mary Gillett to Geo. H. Barkmeir of San Jose, Ill.

F. B. Gannett has purchased the residence of Arthur Seymour on Williams St. East of Third St.

The H. E. Maddock Electric Co. is wiring the interior of the Catholic Church this week. The main auditorium will be lighted by three large tungsten lamps, together with several incandescents.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

Fire at Helen Krieghoff about 5 a. m. Sunday.

Not many at Sunday School today because of our first snow.

Farm Bureau at the Orval Bennett home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loomis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Loomis at Newberry.

There seems to be a lot of hunters on the Peninsula. I hope they are careful as cattle are still in the pastures.

Mr. Thomas Leu of the College of Mines at Soo, Michigan, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. MacDonald, Miss Arlene Hayden and Mr. Ken Staley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley of Kalkaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden made a business trip to Petoskey Monday. They also called on Mrs. Hayden's sister, Mrs. Clarence Foltz.

Stork Shower held at the Chas. Healy home for Mrs. John Looze. There were 26 ladies present. Mrs. Looze received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and two children of Kalkaska, were dinner guests Monday and supper guests Tues. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bennett.

Callers at the Hayden home this week were; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnott and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hayden and daughter, Miss Arlene Hayden and Mr. Ken Staley of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Allan Reich entered Charlevoix hospital for observation Friday evening. Mr. Reich and son, Dale, will stay at his parents home; son, Don, will stay with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kitson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden were Sunday dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hayden. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hitchcock and daughter, Betty, of Gaylord and Mrs. Mary Hitchcock were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drumn of Chula Vista left Friday a. m. to go to Indiana to visit Mr. Drumn's sister who is seriously ill. They will return to their home in Detroit. During the summer months, Jimmy Outlaw of the Detroit Tigers lived in their home.

THRILLING STORY HOUSE DETECTIVES

Tracking down dope addicts, jewel thieves, prowlers and confidence men is all a part of a day's work for vigilant house detectives. Read "The House Detective - He Works While You Sleep", in The American Weekly, great magazine with this Sunday's (October 24) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Clifton Rowley and Miss Zella Sanborn, two former residents of East Jordan, were married at Kalkaska, Thursday. James Gidley and Mrs. H. A. Kimball, of this place were in attendance.

A number of lady friends of Mrs. Perry Bowman gave her a surprise party Wednesday evening.

Arthur Seymour left last week for Melvin, Sanilac County, where he has purchased a farm, and Mrs. Seymour followed him later in the week with the household goods.

OCTOBER 25, 1918

Grim Reaper still busy. Two died from influenza. Mrs. Cleve Isaman passed away at her home on the west side, Oct. 25, leaving one son, Bruce age 6 years, and an infant daughter, besides her husband, parents, two sisters and two brothers.

Irvin Hillard, 27, died at Washington, D. C. He was in the employ of the government at Washington and was home the week previous for a few days.

L. C. Madison, 77, died at his home in the city, Sunday, following an extended illness.

Sarah E. McArthur died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Light, in the city, Wednesday, Oct. 22 after an illness of 10 months, from old age. She was 90 yrs. old.

Samuel Rogers and W. R. Barnett went to Detroit, Wednesday, with

a couple of carloads of cattle.

Mrs. E. J. Brochu and children went to Grand Rapids last Saturday, where they will make their home. Mr. Brochu will follow in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burdick left Monday for their new home at Alamo, Calif.

Miss Myrtle Joynt, who is teaching in the public schools at Bad Axe, came home, Monday. The schools there have been closed on account of the prevailing epidemic.

H. F. Reid and J. H. Graff of the Reid-Graff Plumbing Co., left Tuesday for a few weeks work at Rogers City.

Howard Weikel with daughter, Mrs. F. P. Ramsey, left, Thursday, for Detroit where they were called by the illness of the former's son, Jack Weikel, and wife.

Ed Green and family moved their household effects here this week from Pellston.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Lanway left here Wednesday for Pontiac, where Mr. Lanway will be employed and where they expect to remain for the winter.

Lawrence Jensen returned to his work at Detroit, Thursday, after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen.

Miss Emily Malpass, who has been quite ill with pneumonia at Battle Creek, is reported improving.

OCTOBER 26, 1928

Miss Margaret Mc Elwain of Kalamazoo, music teacher in the East Jordan Public School, was married Oct. 20th to Ralph E. Hofacker of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wangeman and daughter, Kathryn, were serious-

ly injured in an automobile accident near Grayling, Friday forenoon, while enroute to Lansing. Mrs. Irene Freshour, aged 77 yrs. received a broken leg and passed away Saturday night. She was an aunt of Mrs. C. A. Hudson of the city and had been visiting at the Hudson home and was returning to her home in Owosso. Mr. Wangeman recovered consciousness in about five hours. Both Mrs. Wangeman and daughter were unconscious for nearly two days. They were taken to the Grayling hospital. The accident took place south of Grayling. While driving at a moderate speed, one of the rear tires blew out and the car swerved, going down an embankment and striking a tree head-on. The car was taken to a Boyne City garage, where it was found to be wrecked beyond repair.

Mrs. Alden Collins is assisting at the Votruba store.

Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Colter left Sunday for a visit with friends at Royal Oak, Mich.

Management of the East Jordan A&P Tea Co., store was changed first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellis were transferred to Cadillac. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller, who have been in charge of the Charlevoix branch are now in charge of the East Jordan store.

Mrs. James Stakus of Boyne City, was struck and killed by an auto while crossing the street at that city, about 5:00 p. m., Wednesday. The lady was an aunt of Mrs. Walter Davis of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hiatt and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fay motored to Greenville, Sunday, where the Fays remained for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Suffern.

Greyhound leads...



in Scenic Travel

• Your Greyhound Super Coach window is your frame for a living scene you'll long remember. When you go Greyhound you go the "front door" routes and see the real Fall beauty of America. Greyhound travel gives you an unsurpassed close-up view of all the glorious things you don't want to miss.

A. R. Sinclair Sales

Phone 184 East Jordan, Mich.

GREYHOUND

If you were the President of A&P...

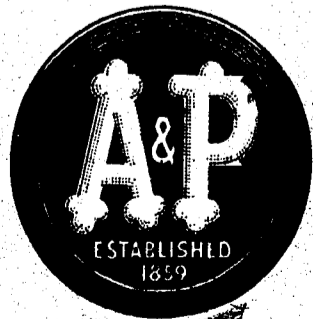
What would you do to make your A&P a better place to shop?

Have you ever said to yourself, "If I were the President of A&P, I know what I'd do"? I think there are many A&P customers who would like the opportunity to express themselves on the subject of their A&P. I really believe that from your side of the counter, you know A&P best. That's why I ask your opinion. You can help to make your A&P an even better place to do all your food buying by

sending me your suggestions... criticisms... opinions. For instance, what about our service? Is it as courteous and helpful as you would like it to be? Is it prompt and efficient, too? Do you always find all items plainly and correctly price-tagged—as they should be? What in your opinion are we doing that we could do even better? Or what are we not doing that you feel we should do?

I INVITE YOU TO WRITE AND TELL ME HOW YOUR A&P MAY SERVE YOU BETTER

We of A&P want to make our stores the finest places of all in which to shop. That is why your suggestions, criticisms and opinions will be gratefully received and acknowledged. You see there are 100,000 employees of A&P from coast to coast jealously guarding the A&P reputation for courteous, honest, and efficient service. They never want to fail you in any way, but if they do, I am sure that they, as well as I, would appreciate your writing me.



John A. Harford
John A. Harford, President
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
Graybar Building, New York 17, N. Y.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS
2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions (if ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies) 1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Majestic Range with hot water front.—ED NEMECK, SR., phone 100. 43x1

FOR SALE — Clean used common brick. Also fire brick.—See GLEN MALPASS, phone 80. 41x3

FOR SALE — '41 Chevrolet coupe. '39 Ford coupe. '38 Ford Coach.—EVANS BODY SHOP. 43-2

FOR SALE — '35 Plymouth 2 door Sedan, in good condition.—MRS. DELBERT DENNIS. Phone 78M. 43x1

FOR SALE — Gray Home-comfort Range, in good condition.—MRS. WM. ZOULEK, R. 1, phone 167F3. 43x2

FOR SALE — Six artificial-bred heifers. Two bulls, pure-bred. All in first class shape.—PAT STEINER. 43x1

FOR SALE — Fancy apples at the FAIRMAN'S ORCHARDS, R. 1, Charlevoix. Phone 33-F11, Ellsworth. 43-1

FOR SALE — 1946 Dodge truck with stake rack in excellent condition. Call 14. STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN. 40-tf

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

FOR SALE — New International Trucks and Services.—ELLSWORTH FARM STORE, Ellsworth, Mich. 14-tf

FOR SALE — Good Table Potatoes, field run, \$1.50 per bu., delivered.—HENRY VON SOOSTEN, R. 2, phone 129-F12. 41x4

FOR SALE — Men's black leather coat, size 40, and Men's blue overcoat, size 40.—MRS. JOE LA VALLEY, phone 230. 43x2

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED—Quick, thorough, guaranteed.—Wm. C. SKORNIA. Phone 240F31 or 240-F12. Write box 102, Boyne City. 29-tf

FREE ESTIMATES on electrical wiring and radio repairing. Also repairs on electrical appliances and motors. Guaranteed workmanship at reasonable prices.—BOB'S RADIO & APPLIANCE SERVICE, at Sherman's Hardware, East Jordan. 15-tf

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 FIRE-STONE STORE, E. Jordan. 40-tf

WOOD — I can get but a few more loads of Soft Mill Wood. Price still \$14.50. About 6 cords. I can also deliver you from the Atkinson mill Real Heavy Hard Slab Wood — About half seasoned \$17.00, about six cords. A real buy. Also some cedar and buzz wood.—IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 41-tf

FOR SALE — 1-16 in. Single Bottom Plow, \$115.00. 1-Single Row Potato Digger, \$65.00. 20 in. Single Bottom Marsh plow, \$175.00. 1946 G. M. C. Truck, 12,000 miles on motor, 8.25 tires. \$1275.00. K-7 International 134 W. B. Truck, \$1600.00. Farmall Cub, new, \$800. Caterpillar Bulldozer, \$1900.00. ELLSWORTH FARM STORE. 42x2

IN STOCK — Kalamazoo Combination Ranges, Gas-Coal & Wood, dual oven; Coal & Wood Ranges; Gas Ranges; Electric Ranges. Refrigerators, washing machines and gas, electric and oil automatic water heaters. Complete kitchen cabinet units, also coal & wood and oil heaters. Large stock of coal-wood range, heater and furnace repairs. KALAMAZOO SALES & SERVICE, 211 S. Lake St. Phone 456, Boyne City. 43-1

IT'S HERE! It's New! It's Priced Right! The Kalamazoo Home Freezers. We offer a Food Spoilage Insurance at no extra cost. Meats, fowl, vegetables, fruits and other eatable property are insured against spoilage due to electrical or mechanical breakdown of the unit in which the property is contained while the unit is on the residence premises of the purchaser. We welcome you to inspect our new Kalamazoo Home Freezer.—KALAMAZOO SALES & SERVICE, 211 S. Lake St. Phone 456, Boyne City. 43-1

WANTED

WANTED REALESTATE, Especially Farms. The old reliable Strout Agency.—WM. F. TINDALL, Broker, Boyne City. Write or phone and we will call. 39x3

USED CAMERAS and Used Photographic materials and supplies. Bought and sold. Used amateur developing outfits wanted. Also buy Electric Motors, etc. What have you? — PAUL LISK. 41-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

HUBBARD SQUASH For Sale — BEN SMATTS. Phone 118F31, R. 2, East Jordan. 42-3

FOR SALE — 1936 Ford four door car. Will sell or trade for cattle.—CLAUDE PEARSALL. Phone 166-F21. 42x2

FOR SALE — 1000 watt automatic electric iron and electric toaster. Both in excellent condition. Phone 134-F3. 42x2

FARM FOR SALE — The former James Zitka Sr., forty acres in the Bohemian Settlement, on M-66.—Write JAMES ZITKA, JR. City. 43-4

FOR SALE — Used Coleman Oil Space Heater, medium size, used 8 months.—SHERMAN THOMAS, 109 Prospect St., East Jordan. 42x2

FOR SALE — Two furnished cabins on 80 feet of Lake frontage about 1 mile from city limits on M66.—JULIA GUNTHER, East Jordan. Phone 174. 42x2

FOR SALE — Garage, 35x50, hoist and other equipment, located on M-32 at M-66 highway.—EAST JORDAN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. 42-tf

BABY SITTER — Will take care of children. Willing to come night or day when parents go out.—MRS. EMMA GRABOWSKI, 106 Maple St., East Jordan. 41x3

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

FOR SALE — 1 Chiffonobe like new. 1 Gate leg table. 1 Baby bed and mattress. 1 Bathinette. 1 Cedar chest. Phone 217.—MRS. JOE CLARK. 43-1

FOR SALE — Ladies coat, chocolate brown color, size 12. Gents winter over coat, size 38, both in good condition.—M. B. PALMITER, call at residence. 43x2

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range, ivory and green enamel. Excellent condition. Polished top. Cast iron oven. \$50.00.—MRS. PEARL RIENHARDT, City. 43x1

FURNITURE FOR SALE — at 404 Second. Including radio, washer, cupboards, beds, etc. For information call CARLTON BOWEN. House for sale or rent. 43x3

FOR SALE — One Fairbanks Morse Magneto, run about 10 hours. One Savage Sport Rifle, high-powered. 22. One Gurnsey Heifer calf.—LOU ROBINSON, M-66. 43x1

NORTHERN MICH. SEPTIC CO.—Jack Ohl & S. Woodman. Cesspool & Septic Tank cleaning. Free estimates.—P. O. Box 347, Kalkaska, Mich. 15-tf

WIRING — Industrial and Commercial, Residential. Alterations and repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.—JORDAN VALLEY ELECTRIC, East Jordan, R. 2, phone 155-F23. Stanley Bracey. 43-tf

NEW SECTIONAL HOMES, low as \$479. We finance. All sizes. Shipped anywhere. Display model.—INTERNATIONAL SEC. HOMES, 1124 Oakwood at Dix, Detroit. Open 10-7. 43x2

H. J. BROWN & SON—West side service. The Fix-It Shop. You break it, we fix it. Don't throw it away. It may be cheaper to get it repaired. Bring it in or — PHONE 9046. We also do Electric Wiring. 30-tf

FOR SALE—Circulator Heater wood or coal. Dining-room suite. Library table and rocker, swivel chair. Wood to cut on shares, will sell by the acre, or sell the place. 25 acres. E-Z terms.—FRANK RISER, 304 Third St., East Jordan. 43x4

FOR SALE — 40 acre Farm, snow-plowed road and school bus route, 3 miles from East Jordan. 6-room house with bath, full basement, 35 x 50 barn, 12x30 chicken house. Full price \$6,000.—EAST JORDAN REAL ESTATE EX. 42-tf

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—James Mathew Barrie. He knew the precise psychological moment when to say nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

Opera Star: "Yes, twenty long years I have sung in ze Metropolitan."

Admirer: "Gee, you musta knowed Madame Butterfly when she was only a caterpillar."

Disabled Veteran Doubles His Salary

Retrained Through State Aid, He Gets Better Job.

NEW YORK. — A disabled veteran with one leg, two fingers and half his face shot away has been restored to health, retrained for a new occupation and placed in a job paying him more than double his pre-war salary, State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi said. He cited this outstanding "success story" to promote the current campaign by the New York State Employment service to find jobs for 21,000 physically handicapped persons in this state. Nearly half the total are war veterans, 5,000 of whom live in New York City. The veteran chosen for a "case history" was John A. Mancine, 33 years old, a \$24-a-week street cleaner in Rochester, N. Y. When discharged a year ago Mancine wore an artificial left leg. The thumb and ring finger of his left hand had been amputated and the middle finger was stiff. One side of his face had been restored by plastic surgery. He was deaf in one ear and still carried shell fragments in his chest and remaining leg.

The City of Rochester gave him a job as janitor but he could not perform the work. He had a discouraging time looking for a suitable job. A few months ago he applied to the State Employment service for help. A test disclosed he had some mechanical aptitude, so the service placed him as an on-the-job trainee with Bastian Brothers, Rochester trophy manufacturers. Today Mancine is a skilled buffer and polisher earning \$48 for a 40-hour week. "He is a fine worker," a representative of the employer said, "because he has his heart in his job. His production and attendance records are excellent. He has demonstrated to us that the thing to look for in a worker is his attitude toward his work."

Hard-Working Hen Tries To Hatch Out Eight-Ball

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — A hen that tried to hatch an eight-ball wound up behind one. Henrietta was a hen at the East Cambridge poultry store of Harry Riseman. Daniel Finn, proprietor of the Lechmere recreation hall and an upstairs neighbor of Riseman, opened his establishment and found Henrietta sitting atop 15 pool balls on a table. Finn notified Riseman, who said: "Obviously she is a brooder. She won't lay eggs — just wants to sit on them." Riseman decided she could serve a better purpose than trying to hatch a rack of pool balls. The poultry store owner took Henrietta by the neck and carried her downstairs, where she made the "supreme sacrifice."

Boys See Animals Walk on Ceiling; There's a Reason

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Two 8-year-old boys gave their parents a bad time when they fell victim to raging fevers and hallucinations in which weird animals stalked across the ceiling. The parents summoned psychiatrists, but it was a botanist—Dr. O. E. Jennings of University of Pittsburgh—who solved the mystery. Dr. Jennings said the boys had nibbled on jimson weed found on a vacant lot. The plant — famed in cowboy songs and history books—has seeds containing a substance used in medicine and which produces fever and delirium, the botanist said. The weed poisoned many colonists at Jamestown, Va., in 1608. Dr. Jennings said, and is related to a plant used by ancient priests to induce hysteria which their followers thought was inspired by some mysterious force.

Log Huts at Valley Forge Recreated Like Original

VALLEY FORGE, PA. — Visitors to the Continental army's campgrounds this year will get a picture of how the patriot soldiers lived during their historic winter encampment of 1777 and 1778. Log huts, built just as Gen. George Washington specified them in 1777, will be erected on the same sites occupied by the troops 170 years ago. Sufficient logs for the first 80 huts already have been timbered from the park. Seventy-six other winter homes will be built on sites where troops from the 13 colonies represented in Washington's army set up their individual camps. Restoration work has been completed on Fort Washington, Fort Huntington, Fort Mifflin, Star Redoubt and Fort Mifflin.

Opium Found in Stomachs Of Camels; Smuggling Stunt

CAIRO, EGYPT. — One hundred and thirty-five vials containing \$40,000 worth of opium have been taken from the stomachs of five camels. Customs inspectors at Kantara on the Suez canal had ordered the animals slaughtered. Press dispatches said smugglers had devised this method of transporting the drug into Egypt.

LAFF LINES

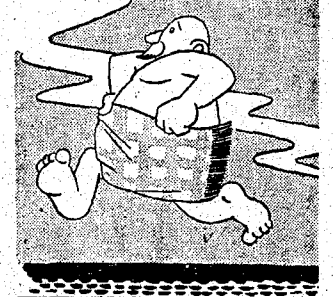


Just for a Laugh

A KING'S jester punned incessantly until the king, in desperation, condemned him to be hanged. However, when the executioners had taken the jester to the gallows, the king, thinking that after-all a good jester was not easy to find, relented, and sent a messenger post haste with a royal pardon. Arriving at the gallows just in time, where the jester stood with the rope already about his neck, the messenger read the king's decree, to the effect that the jester would be pardoned if he would promise never to make another pun. The jester could not resist the temptation of the opportunity, however, for he cackled out:

"No noose is good news." And they hanged him.

FIRE ALARM



Arriving at a strange hotel, a fussy woman thought she'd better know where the fire escape was, so she started exploring. During her tour she opened a door and found herself in a bathroom occupied by an elderly gentleman.

"Oh, I'm sorry," she exclaimed. "I was looking for the fire escape."

Continuing her search, she presently heard the pad of bare feet behind her and a shout made her turn. It was the elderly gentleman, clad in a bath towel.

"Wait a minute!" he gasped. "Where's the fire?"

WAR MANEUVERS

"I understand your daughter is going to be married," a man said to his neighbor. "She seems rather young. Do you think she is ready for the battle of life?"

"She really ought to be," the father said. "She's been in five engagements already."

REALLY COLD



Two mountaineers were complaining about the cold. "Nearest I ever came to freezing," said one, "was when I was holding the lantern for my wife while she cut the kindling."

Cat Stems

The children were having a great deal of fun playing with the young kittens. After a while little Mary came running into the living room in tears.

"Mommy, Jimmy is hurting the kittens. He is holding them up by their stems."

New Look

At last Mike hit it rich. He bet on three horses and they all came in. Bubbling with good news, he rushed home, flung a wad of greenbacks on the table and shouted:

"There, Baby—now at last you can go out and buy some good-looking clothes."

"I'll do nothing of the kind," Mrs. Mike snapped. "I'm going to buy the same kind other women are wearing."

Exhibits A and B

A small retailer in a city had been trying for months to collect an overdue bill. But all his pleas and threats were completely disregarded. As a last resort, he sent a tear-jerking letter accompanied by a snapshot of his little daughter. Under the picture he wrote: "The reason I must have my money."

Snow Suits 9⁹⁵ up
Sizes 1 - 3 3 - 6x 7 - 14

Ladies Fall & Winter Coats 14⁹⁵ up

BALL BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR for Women and Children. All Sizes — NOW!

The Dress & Gift Shoppe
MINNIE WEBSTER DES JARDINS
East Jordan, Michigan Telephone 4-M

SELL We write and Print Your Ads YOU GET THE MONEY

JUST ARRIVED

BOYS PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS
4 - 10 — \$1.49 12 - 18 — \$1.59

BOYS 8 oz. BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES
6 - 10 — \$1.68 12 - 16 — \$1.75

BOYS All Wool Lined JACKETS \$4.95

Buy Your Hunting Clothes NOW --

Exclusive dealers of Soo Wool and Ball Band Soo Wool Hunting Coats, Pants, Shirts & Jac Shirts Ball Band Belts and Rubber Boots — Rubbers BOYS BASKETBALL AND GYM SHOES UNDERWEAR — 100% — 50% — 25% Wool and Winterweight Cotton

Deer Hunting Contest

Two Soo Wool Hunting Coats Given Away FREE!!

RULES — Must buy license at store.

WINNERS — Deer weighing most lbs. and least lbs.

New Fall and Winter PORTIS DRESS HATS \$6.50 SUITS \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00 up TOP COATS — \$22.50 up O' COATS — \$22.50 up

Chris' Men's Wear

Open evenings until 9 o'clock Phone 5-J

EXPERIENCE PROVES THAT . . .

1. You cannot bring prosperity by discouraging thrift.
2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
3. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.
4. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
5. You cannot lift the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer.
6. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.
7. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred.
8. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.
9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
10. You cannot help man permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

★ ★ ★

EXPERIENCE ALSO PROVES that . . .

You cannot find any type of advertising that will produce equal or better results in East Jordan and vicinity at as low a price than advertising in the . . .

Charlevoix County Herald

A Thrifty Dog

ANGUS MacTAVISH took exceptional pride in his dog's thrifty ways. A good friend arrived at his home one day and with disbelief listened to the tale of the penny-wise dog.

When MacTavish left for the kitchen to mix some drinks he decided to test the little Scotch terrier. He slipped the dog a penny and ordered him to go to the local bakery and buy a bun. Then he followed the dog. To his consternation the dog trotted to the backyard where he buried the coin.

Repeating the experiment, he gave the dog another cent and each time he buried it in the ground until he had accumulated five cents.

Then he gathered the pennies, went down to the bakery and bought six buns for five cents.

INSULT TO INJURY

When Uncle Zeke got back to Cactus Junction he swore he was through with New York for life. "I'm crossin' the street and mindin' my own business," he told his cronies round the old cracker barrel, "when a varmint comes lickety split around the corner on two wheels and knocks me flat. D'ye think he apologized? No siree! He leans out and hollers, 'Hey, Pop, as long as you're down there, how about checking my oil?'"

Perfect Cooperation

For several months a jeweler had noticed a man stopping outside his window each morning to check his watch with the jeweler's clock. One morning the jeweler said to him, "I have noticed you stopping here every morning to check your watch and I'm glad that I can be of some service to you."

"I'm the engineer over at the iron works," the man replied. "I blow the whistle by my watch, which I check every morning with your clock before I go to work."

"That's a good one on both of us!" exclaimed the jeweler, "for I set my clock with your whistle."

WHO ME?



A gangster rushed into a saloon shooting right and left, yelling, "All you dirty skunks get outta here!"

The customers fled in the hail of bullets—all except an Englishman who stood at the bar calmly finishing his drink.

"Well?" snapped the gangster. "Well," replied the Englishman, "there certainly were a lot of them, weren't there?"

He Wasn't Joking

Father: "Git yer jacket aff, young mon, an' come wi' me."

Jack: "Yer no goin' to lick me, are you, Father?"

Father: "I am that! Didn't I tell yer this morning that I'd settle wi' yer fer bad behavior?"

Jack: "Ay, but I thought it was only a joke, like whin ye telt the grocer ye'd settle wi' him."

RECOMMENDED BY A WIFE



When Smith walked into his friend's office he found him looking very depressed.

"Hullo, old man," he said, "what's up?"

"Oh, just my wife," replied the other sadly. "She's engaged a new secretary for me."

"Well, there's nothing wrong about that. Is she a blonde or a brunette?"

Mistaken Identity

"What's that ugly insignia on the side of that bomber?"

"Sh-h-h, not so loud. That's the commanding officer looking out the window."

Hands Off

Junior: "Pop, what are untouchables?"

Pop: "Well, a good example of an untouchable is the guest towel in the bathroom."

More Labor on Less Wood As H. W. Forests Thin Out

Forests of the Northwest are thinning out, and the big lumber centers are "under the necessity of putting more labor into less wood to maintain their industrial communities," says J. A. Hall, director of the Pacific Northwest forest and range experiment station.

The Grays Harbor area in Washington, says Hall, shows how a cut-and-get-out sawmill center can stay in business and remain home for the Doaks family. In its heyday, there were 20 or more sawmills in the area, employing 9,000 men and producing more than a billion and a half feet of crude lumber a year.

Exhaustion of the easily accessible fir followed. Only a few of the old mills remain, but "they are doing a much closer job of manufacture." And new industries have come in. About 8,500 men are employed, almost as many as in the prime days—but only one-third work in sawmills. Probably less than a third of the volume of wood passes through Grays Harbor than passed through 20 years ago.

Today there is much closer utilization of the forest, not only of the remaining fir, but of hemlock and spruce. Good use is being made of material which formerly went to the trash burner or the hog for fuel.

Hay Handling Discussed By Agricultural Group

Farmers who use their conventional hay handling systems, carrier and track, with a loose tine grapple fork, are able to unload and mow away more tons of hay per hour per man than by other methods of getting hay into the mow, studies recently conducted by the bureau of agriculture economics, University of Connecticut, indicate.

"More tons were harvested per hour, on both an outfit and a man basis, when unloading was done with a hay fork than with the chopper and blower," the report states. "The loose tine grapple fork is superior to others under a variety of conditions. Use of a hay hoist adds measurably to efficiency in unloading when a fork is used."

In the study, it is reported that 3.6 tons per man hour was unloaded with the grapple fork; 2.3 tons when stationary chopper and blower was used; 2.5 tons when field chopper and stationary blower were used; and 3.5 tons with a bale elevator.

Since most barns are already equipped with conventional hay unloading systems, it is practical to add the fork and hoist to increase the efficiency of the operation.

Habits of Lightning

It isn't true that lightning never strikes in the same place twice. It can and does, because certain places and things attract lightning. Lightning is chiefly a rural hazard, where nine out of 10 deaths occur, and only occasionally strike areas with many buildings. Here are some thunderstorm tips: Get inside a house. Avoid isolated outbuildings and single trees, especially on high ground. If you must stay out, seek a grove of trees or a gully. Stay away from utility poles, downspouts, wire clotheslines and metal fences. In the house, close windows and doors, stay away from stoves, fireplaces, radiators, telephones and radios.

Flooded Wells Are Unsafe

Wells that become flooded by melted snow or heavy rains are unsafe sources of drinking water. Flooding is likely to carry into the water supply impurities that have been collecting for a long time. If a well that has been flooded must be put back into operation, it should be thoroughly disinfected first. Disinfection can be carried out easily and inexpensively by pouring a half-pound of chlorinated lime into the well, states the Minnesota department of health. The chemical should be scattered over the surface of the water so that it will sink to the bottom and purify the whole supply.

Paint Failures

Paint technologists estimate that uncontrolled moisture accounts for over 90 per cent of so-called paint failures. Such damage to paint is not due to failure of the paint to give any service which might properly be expected of it, but is due to excessive concentration of water. Conditions responsible for undue concentration of moisture may often be remedied by structural repairs and alterations. Sources of moisture include excessive humidification, leaks in roofs, down spouts and gutters, and at poorly joined window head and siding butts.

Merchant Marine Casualties

Between December 7, 1941, and V-J Day, the American merchant fleet transported to all fronts a total of 268,252,000 long tons of both dry cargo and petroleum products or other bulk liquids. By V-J Day 733 American vessels had been sunk as a result of enemy action or marine perils arising out of war conditions. A total of 5,638 American merchant seamen were dead or missing and 561 had been made prisoners of war. At several points during the war, the percentage of casualties among the personnel of the Merchant Marine was greater than in any of the armed forces.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. James Gidley is confined to her home by illness.

Vern Whiteford is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital this week.

Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham was a Traverse City visitor over the week end.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney left Thursday for Grand Rapids where she is employed.

Mrs. Minnie Suffern of Greenville, was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Hiatt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boswell attended a Bankers meeting at Atlanta, Georgia, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Burney of Detroit, were week end guests of his sister, Mrs. Joe LeValley.

John Lenoskey of Detroit, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderson of Mio, were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Richert of Cadillac, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and family.

Guy Vallance returned home from Lockwood hospital where he was a patient as a result of a gun shot wound in his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell and two sons were called here from Flint by the illness and death of his step-father, Earl Bussier.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Berg of Grand Rapids, were guests, Thursday to Monday, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ingersoll and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Ingersoll of Lansing, were last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman.

Mrs. Ralph Buscart is spending a months vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Keat. Mrs. Buscart is employed at Gaylord.

St. Ann Altar Society will meet at St. Joseph Hall, Thursday, Oct. 28th, at 2:00 o'clock; hostesses, Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

A special meeting of Mark Chapter, O. E. S., for the purpose of installation of officers will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27th, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Irene Wright and Mrs. Ethel Brown are representing Jasmine Rebekah Lodge at Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sidebotham-White of Miami and Mrs. Gertrude Sidebotham-Winkle of South Haven, were East Jordan visitors over the week end.

Over the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins and family were their daughter, Mrs. Rachel Coss, and son, Robert, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford left Wednesday, Oct. 20th, for Worcester, Mass., for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inick and daughters.

Mrs. Anna Keat and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buscart were at Muskegon last week, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Keat and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knopp.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wegielski of Chicago, Ill., have returned to their home after having spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walker on R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford took Mrs. Lillian Hoover to Lake City, Tuesday, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin returned home from Chicago last week where they visited their daughter and family. While there they attended one of the W. L. S. Barn Dance shows at the Eighth St. Theatre.

Russell Conway represented Western Mich. College at the regional congress at Purdue University by Tau Kappa Alpha, National forensic fraternity. Federal aid to Education and Civil rights, are the questions discussed.

Rev. Howard Moore, Geo. Klooster and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance attended a conference meeting at Grand Rapids, First Methodist Church, Wednesday, Oct. 20th, in the interest of our Quadrennial plan of world wide programs of missions.

Guest speaker at the Methodist Church, at morning worship hour, Sunday, Oct. 24th, at 10:00 o'clock, will be Rev. Raymond J. Wade, D. D., L. L. D., recently retired Bishop of the Detroit Area of Methodist Churches. Special music. Everyone welcome.

Mary Martha Class met with Mrs. Wm. Montroy Tuesday evening, with 17 present. After a delightful pot luck supper, the president, Mrs. L. C. Swafford, conducted the business. Principally plans discussed for the bazaar to be held at the Methodist Church Nov. 11th.

The Sophomore Class are sponsoring a Bazaar, Dec. 4th, at the DeForest Toggery. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skop were Detroit visitors over the week end, returning home Tuesday.

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson. adv. t.f.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son, Bobby, visited the formers parents at Millington over the week end.

DeForest Toggery is agent for Art Dry Cleaners. The only bargain in cleaning today is quality. adv.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ronald Scott, Thursday, Oct. 28th at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moore of St. Louis, Missouri, announce the arrival of a son, Fred Anton, born, Tuesday Oct. 5th.

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson. adv. t.f.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird were over the week end guests of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burden at Lake View.

DeForest Toggery is agent for Art Dry Cleaners. The only bargain in cleaning today is quality. adv.

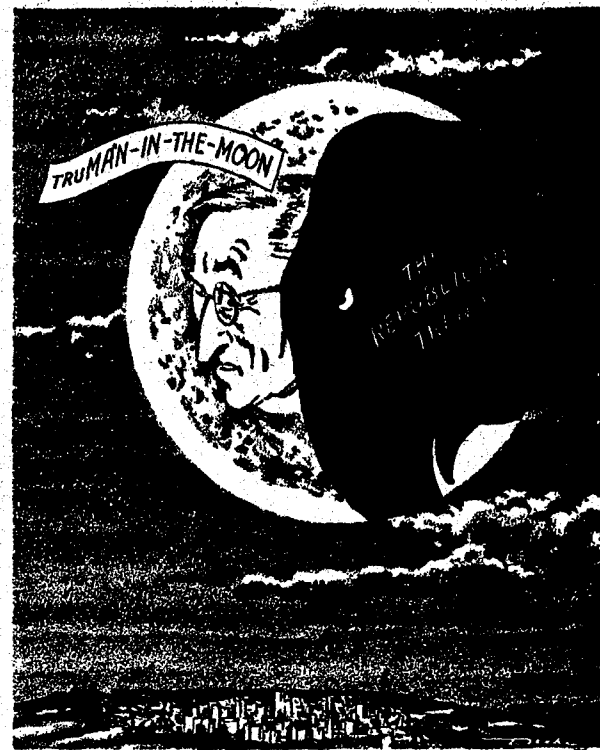
Virginia Ward of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell and James Alvin Ward of Lansing, were last week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Miss Katherine Blossie, graduate nurse at the Grace Hospital, Detroit, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie. While here she attended the Dubas-Weisler nuptials.

You are cordially invited to attend your "Hymn Sing" at the L. D. S. Church, Sunday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p. m. Elder Doty of Traverse City will lead the singing and will also sing a solo.

Pvt. Charles Gothro spent a 15 day delay en route with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gothro, left Saturday for the Eastern Coast where he will leave for Germany soon. Has received his training at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

LOOKS LIKE A TOTAL ECLIPSE!



High Compression Engines

New high-compression gasoline engines for some models assembled in 1949 are being planned now by some manufacturers. Long-range goal of this development, which has been in the experimental stage for several years, is to cut the automobile owner's gasoline bill with estimates of potential savings running as high as 33 to 40 per cent. However, first models of the new engines will not reach this goal. A higher octane gasoline than is now generally available will be required by the new engines.

Use of Ammonium Nitrate

Ammonium nitrate is one of the new forms of fertilizing materials that is being used on United States farms. Its use in mixed fertilizers began about 1930. It was first used for top-dressing crops in the 1942-43 season. In the 1947 season 374,618 tons was consumed as a top-dressing alone, says the U. S. department of agriculture, which anticipates that in 1948 over 400,000 tons will probably be used for this purpose. About 40 per cent of all the nitrogen in all forms of fertilizers is now supplied by this relatively new material.

Mrs. Bert Scott and daughter, Louise, visited the formers brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Dell McDaniel, at Houghton Lake, over the week end, returning home Monday.

The public is cordially invited to hear Floyd Starr, President of Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, Mich., who will speak at the Boyne City P. T. A., Friday Oct. 22, in the school dining room.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deep appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted at the time of the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Anna Trojanek. We wish especially to thank Rev. Szydzowski for comforting words and those who sent floral offerings.

George Trojanek
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trojanek
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek

48-1

Shop in East Jordan and Savel

FIRST ON OUR BALLOT-
FINE FOODS
REASONABLE PRICES

CHOICE MEATS

Armour's Star VEAL
Steaks --- lb 79c Roasts --- lb 59c

Choice Local BEEF
Steaks --- lb 78c Roasts --- lb 59c

Local Young PORK
Steaks and Chops --- lb 69c Roasts --- lb 55c

CHICKENS
Stewing Hens lb 59c Spring Fryers lb 65c

ONIONS
10 lbs. --- 35c

LARGE HEADS
CAULIFLOWER --- 28c

LOCAL GROWN
POTATOES, pk. 49c, --- bu. 175

CRISCO
3 lbs. --- 1.17

VALLEY LEA
BUTTER --- lb 70c

KEYKO
OLEOMARGARINE --- 2 lbs. 73c

FLOTILL, CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE --- 3 No. 2 cans 100

CLINTON, TABLE
SYRUP, --- 1 1/2 lb bottle 10c

CHICKEN NOODLE, MUSHROOM
MONARCH SOUPS --- 2 cans 27c

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP --- 3 cans 32c

Super Suds Large pkg. 35c
Giant size 95c

THE WONDER SOAP
FAB --- large pkg. 35c

VEL Large pkg. --- 33c
Giant size --- 79c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 bars --- 19c
Bath size 2 - 27c

CASHMERE
BOUQUET --- 2 bars 23c

BRING IN YOUR COUPONS

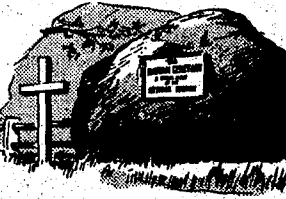
Without question the best stocked store in this area selling goods at lower prices!
Food Lockers QUALITY GOODS Everyday Low Prices
"A Thrifty Place To Trade"
THRIFT SUPER MARKET
JORDAN FROZEN FOOD LOCKER CO.

Meet Your Michigan

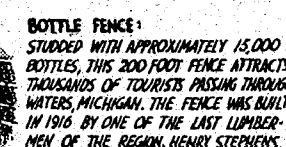


MONUMENT TO IRON!
A HUGE, 12 FOOT MASS OF IRON ORE BLOCKS MARKS THE FIRST DISCOVERY OF IRON ORE IN THE LAKE SUPERIOR REGION. THE MONUMENT WAS ERRECTED BY THE JACKSON IRON COMPANY IN NEGAUNEE.

INDIAN BURIAL GROUND: A STATE SUPREME COURT DECISION RULED THAT THIS PICTURESQUE BURIAL GROUND ALONG MUSKOGEE'S LAKESHORE SHALL ALWAYS REMAIN TO MARK THE HISTORIC INDIAN WAR FIGHT IN 1750 BETWEEN THE POTAWATOMIE AND ALGONQUIN TRIBES.



BOTTLE FENCE: STUDDED WITH APPROXIMATELY 15,000 BOTTLES, THIS 200 FOOT FENCE ATTRACTS THOUSANDS OF TOURISTS PASSING THROUGH WATERS, MICHIGAN. THE FENCE WAS BUILT IN 1916 BY ONE OF THE LAST LUMBERMEN OF THE REGION, HENRY STEPHENS.



PREP SCHOOL FOR A GENIUS: THIS GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD STATION IN MOUNT CLEMENS IS WHERE THOMAS A. EDISON LEARNED TELEGRAPHY. THIS KNOWLEDGE HELPED GIVE RISE TO THE MANY WONDERS OF HIS INVENTIVE GENIUS.



MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES, DRAWING BY THE MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL, No. 5

Homemakers' Corner

— by —
Home Economics Specialist
Michigan State College

FURNITURE CAN BE ANTIQUED WITH HOMEMADE GLAZE

With a few easy strokes you can give that mellow look associated with real antiques to a piece of furniture, picture frame or floor lamp.

Antiquing is a finish that can be applied to new or old furniture and the antique glaze is very easy to make advises Jessie Marion, extension home-furnishings specialist at Michigan State college.

To make antique glaze clear varnish is thinned with turpentine and colored with a brown "color in oil" such as burnt umber. A brown glaze over ivory is the combination used most commonly. One good recipe uses these proportions: three table-spoons of turpentine, and one and one-half teaspoons of oil color—raw turkey umber, and one tablespoon of clear varnish.

Put the turpentine into a small glass, add the oil color and mix with a brush. Add the varnish last and stir all together. Add more or less color for darker or lighter glaze. You may want to practice on the base of a lamp. They are very often white or ivory to begin with. If they aren't you can paint them easily. Be sure the painted surface is hard and dry before applying the glaze. Brush the glaze over a small area or section and then wipe off with a dry cloth. The color settles down in the crevices and is not removed when the glaze is wiped off the smooth surface.

Old mirror or picture frames made of plaster of paris can be reclaimed by a coat of white or ivory paint followed by antique glaze. You can't go wrong even with the first piece you do. Just wipe off all the glaze with a turpentine cloth and start all over again if you want to change the effect.

Fresh: "A woman's greatest attraction is her hair."
Soph: "I say it's her eyes."
Junior: "It's unquestionably her lips."

Senior: "What's the use sitting here lying to each other."

Friend—I just saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter.
Modern Mother— Did he succeed?
Friend—No.
Modern Mother—Then it wasn't my daughter.

For every man of 85 there are seven women according to insurance statistics. But it's too late then.

The only difference between a cutie and an old maid is that the cutie goes out with the Johnnies while the old maid sits at home with the willies.

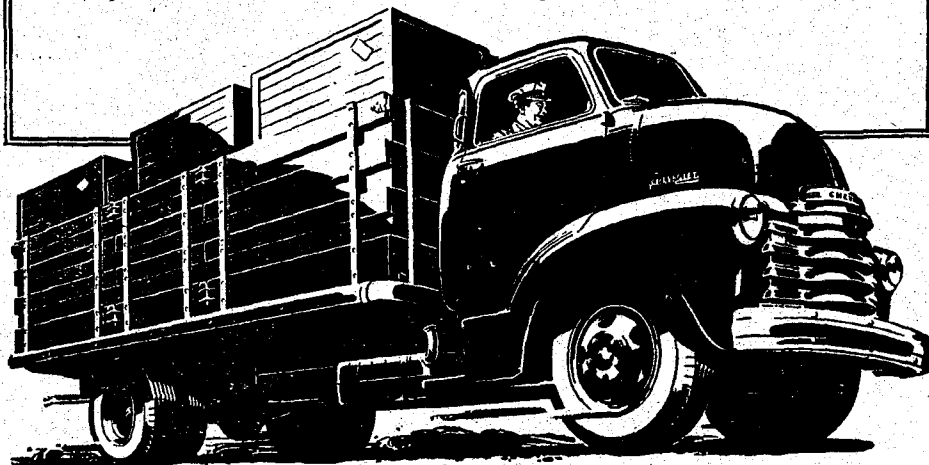
Friends are people who dislike the same people.

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she's about eighteen.

Usher—Can you see the game from your seat, sir?

Patron—Heck, no. Where do you think my eyes are?

No other Heavy-Duty Trucks have CHEVROLET'S VALUE



Only Chevrolet Advance-Design Heavy-Duty Trucks Have All These Features

4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION—This entirely new heavy-duty transmission in one-ton and heavier duty models enables the driver to maintain speed and momentum on grades!

SPLINED REAR AXLE HUB CONNECTION—Another Chevrolet truck innovation, this feature insures added strength and greater durability in heavy hauling.

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB—Mounted on rubber, the cab is cushioned against road shocks, torsion and vibration.

THE CAB THAT "BREATHES"—Chevrolet trucks bring added

driver comfort with the cab that "breathes"! Fresh air is drawn in and used air is forced out! Heated in cold weather.

IMPROVED VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—The power-packed Chevrolet Load-Master engine, world famous for economy, is now even more durable and efficient in operation.

Uniweld, all-steel cab construction • New, heavier springs • Full-floating hypoid rear axles in ¾-ton and heavier duty models • Hydrovac power brakes on 2-ton models • Ball-bearing steering • Wide base wheels • Standard cab-to-axle dimensions • Multiple color options

CHEVROLET You're in for an eye-opener when you try these new, big Chevrolet heavyweight champions. Our guess is you've never driven a truck with more get-up-and-go... more ease of handling... more style and stamina... more downright, real value! For combined with all their bigness and power and premium quality, these trucks have 3-WAY THRIFT. They bring you low cost of operation, low cost of upkeep, and the lowest list prices in the entire truck field!

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows with de-foze equipment optional at extra cost.

A. R. SINCLAIR SALES

PHONE 184

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

DREWRY'S
ALE and BEER

DREWRY'S LIMITED
U.S.A., INC.
South Bend, Indiana

BEST you can buy at any price!

Canada's Pride Since 1877
PRODUCTS OF U.S.A.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE THEY'RE BOTH TOPS IN QUALITY!

? ARE WE PROGRESSIVE ?

VOTE YES VOTE

WOULD YOU RATHER

OR

1. Have uncontrolled drinking in cars and in dark back alleys.
2. Have summer and tourist visitors spend their dollars in Charlevoix and other resort cities.
3. Drive new Business and Industry away from East Jordan

1. A congenial meeting of friends in clean, supervised places of business
2. IN EAST JORDAN
3. Have them come to us because we are Progressive

THE EAST JORDAN MEMBERS OF
Michigan Table Top Association
SOLICIT YOUR HONEST OPINION ON NOVEMBER 2nd.

ANNOUNCEMENT

HAVING TAKEN OVER
AGENCY OF THE
**American Railway
Express**

I have moved same from the Hite
Drug Co. Building into the
FIRESTONE BUILDING
next to Sherman's.

Pickup and Delivery Service will
be promptly handled.

Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

HAROLD FROST
Agent

Little Ethel: "Mother, are you the
nearest relative I've got?"
Mother: "Yes, dear and your father
is the closest."

Insurance

**AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE
and WINDSTORM**
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone 244

DEER HUNTER'S

Be Sure You Have Some of Our
**PURE MICHIGAN
MAPLE SYRUP**
FOR YOUR CAMP
Pints — No. 2 Cans — 1/2 gal.

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SPORTING GOODS**

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PLUMBING AND HEATING
Builders' Hardware and Tools
Lennox Furnaces
Plumbing Supplies
Sheet Metal Work
Duo-Therm Oil Heaters
EXCAVATING CONTRACTOR
Complete Line
General Electric Home Appliances
Fishing Tackle — Paints — Glass
EAST JORDAN
Phone 19 106 Main St.

North Wear WOOLEN CO.

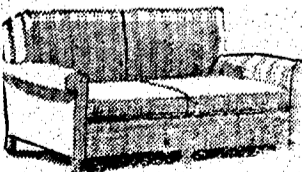
Guaranteed Wearables
for
Infants — Girls — Boys
Men — Women

Sox — Underwear
Slacks — Shirts
Snowsuits — Pants
Sweaters — Blankets
Sportswear
Hunting Garments

OLE OLSON

Agent
East Jordan, Mich.

Leupholstery



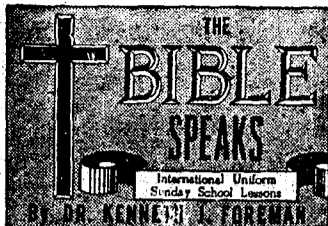
We have the largest selection of
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FREE ESTIMATES

Phone. Petoskey 2429 collect or
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Corner Jackson St. & Ingalls Ave.



SCRIPTURE: I Kings 4:21-11:13.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 33:
13-22.

God's Hand in History

Lesson for October 24, 1948

SUPPOSE you were given a long
flexible wire and were asked to
arrange it on a pattern which would
represent history, what would you
do to it? Some people would cut
that wire into little bits and let them
fall in a pile like jackstraws. History,
they would say, is a meaningless
collection of disconnected events—it
has no real pattern.



Dr. Foreman

Someone else would arrange the wire like a long
arrow pointing upward; others would
make it into an arrow pointing down-
ward; these would be the pure opti-
mists and pessimists among histo-
rians.

Others would arrange it in a
series of up-and-down curves—
history, they would say, some-
times goes up and sometimes
down, but it never gets any-
where. Others again would
make an immense circle, histo-
ry goes around and around
in cycles, repeating itself.

Others still might take that wire
and shape it into a kind of spiral,
almost repeating itself but never
quite, often seeming to go backward
but actually making some progress.

God's Chosen People

A GOOD deal of the Old Testa-
ment is taken up with history.
Starting with Genesis and going
through Esther, most of what you
read is history. But it is not mere
chronicles, that is to say it is not
a mere listing of events.

The historical parts of the
Bible were written by men,
who had a theory of history. They
would agree that the Golden Age
is ahead of us, not behind.

They would all agree that the
most important figure in human
history is not a human being at all,
but God the Creator. They would
all agree that his hand can be
seen — if you look for it — in the
events of man's existence here. And
they all affirm that among all the
nations of the earth there was one
which could be called truly God's
chosen people, the little nation
called Israel, the people we
know as the Jews.

The whole of Hebrew history
is a sort of sermon on this text:
Righteousness exalteth a nation,
but sin is a reproach to any
people. The history of any nation,
ancient or modern, would
illustrate that text just as well;
only the Israelite historians saw
it most clearly. They showed
how, when their people followed
God's leading and his laws,
they prospered; when they went
their own stupid, selfish ways
they suffered.

Somehow Good

ONE great lesson the Old Testa-
ment history teaches is that
God's will is good, and that when
man defies and disobeys that will,
he does it to his own destruction,
but that God can bring good out of
evil.

People often act from bad mo-
tives; yet even the worst of mo-
tives God can overrule. David
waded in blood to his throne, and
he treated cruelly many of his
enemies. That was not good; yet
God brought out of that a national
independence and strength.

David put Solomon on the
throne because he was the son
of his favorite wife; that was
pure favoritism. Yet God
brought good out of a choice
which was selfish.

When the Israelites were tempted
to fall for the cheap and nasty gods
whose shrines filled the land, that
was bad; but it gave the prophets
their great opportunity to make
perfectly clear the difference be-
tween false and true religion.

The Voice of God

HISTORY is no bucket of ashes.
If you have ears to listen, it is
the voice of God. These ancient
tales of a nation long since dead,
that lived in all scarce 500 years,
carry God's voice to us today.

The diseases which are fatal
to a nation's life are here de-
scribed; the foundations on
which alone true national wel-
fare can be built are made
quite plain.

Up to now, all nations have per-
ished sooner or later. We can see
some of them decaying in our own
time. That is because no nation
ever yet has built its life on God's
design. But the pattern is there,
the lesson has been written. God
still waits for a people who will
learn his lesson in how to live.

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

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. S. Hastings — Pastor

10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m., Sunday School.
8:30 p. m., Young People's Meet-
ing.

Full Gospel Church

Rev. Arthur Garrison, pastor

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

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.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate

State of Michigan, The Probate
Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of
Charlevoix in said County, on the
12th day of October A. D. 1948.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis,
Judge of Probate. In the Matter of
the Estate of Andrew Dubas.

Roman Dubas having filed in said
Court his petition, praying for li-
cense to sell the interest of said es-
tate in certain real estate therein de-
scribed, The NE 1/4 of Sec. 22 T 31 N
R 6 W, Jordan Twp., Antrim County,
Michigan.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of
November, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, at said Probate Of-
fice, be and is hereby appointed for
hearing said petition, and that all per-
sons interested in said estate appear
before said Court, at said time and
place, to show cause why a license to
sell the interest of said estate in said
real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That pub-
lic notice thereof be given by pub-
lication of a copy of this order, for
three successive weeks previous to
said day of hearing, in the Charle-
voix County Herald, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate

42-3

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.

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.

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.

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

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

Nature Lubbers



FOR MEAT TO EAT
HELL TRY TO CHEAT
MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

God's Lighthouse Mission

Corner Fourth and E. Division Sta.
Pastor — Finley Holborn and wife.

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Preaching — 11:00 a. m.
Sun. Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer meet-
ing 8:00 o'clock.
P.Y.P.A. young people's meeting,
Tuesday evening, 8:00 o'clock.

PROBATE ORDER

Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate

State of Michigan, The Probate
Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of
Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th
day of October, A. D. 1948.

Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis,
Judge of Probate. In the Matter of
the Estate of Ashland L. Bowen, de-
ceased.

Dorothy Pattenaude, Executrix of
said estate, having filed in said Court
her petition, praying for license to
sell at private sale the interest of said
estate in certain real estate therein
described, for the purpose of paying
debts, legacy, etc., of said estate;

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of
November, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, at said Probate Of-
fice, be and is hereby appointed for
hearing said petition, and that all per-
sons interested in said estate appear
before said Court, at said time and
place, to show cause why a license to
sell at private sale the interest of said
estate in said real estate should not
be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public
notice thereof be given by publication
of a copy of this order, for three suc-
cessive weeks previous to said day of
hearing, in the Charlevoix County
Herald, a newspaper printed and cir-
culated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate.

41-3



ALL LINES

**WE OFFER
COMPLETE
INSURANCE
SERVICE**

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

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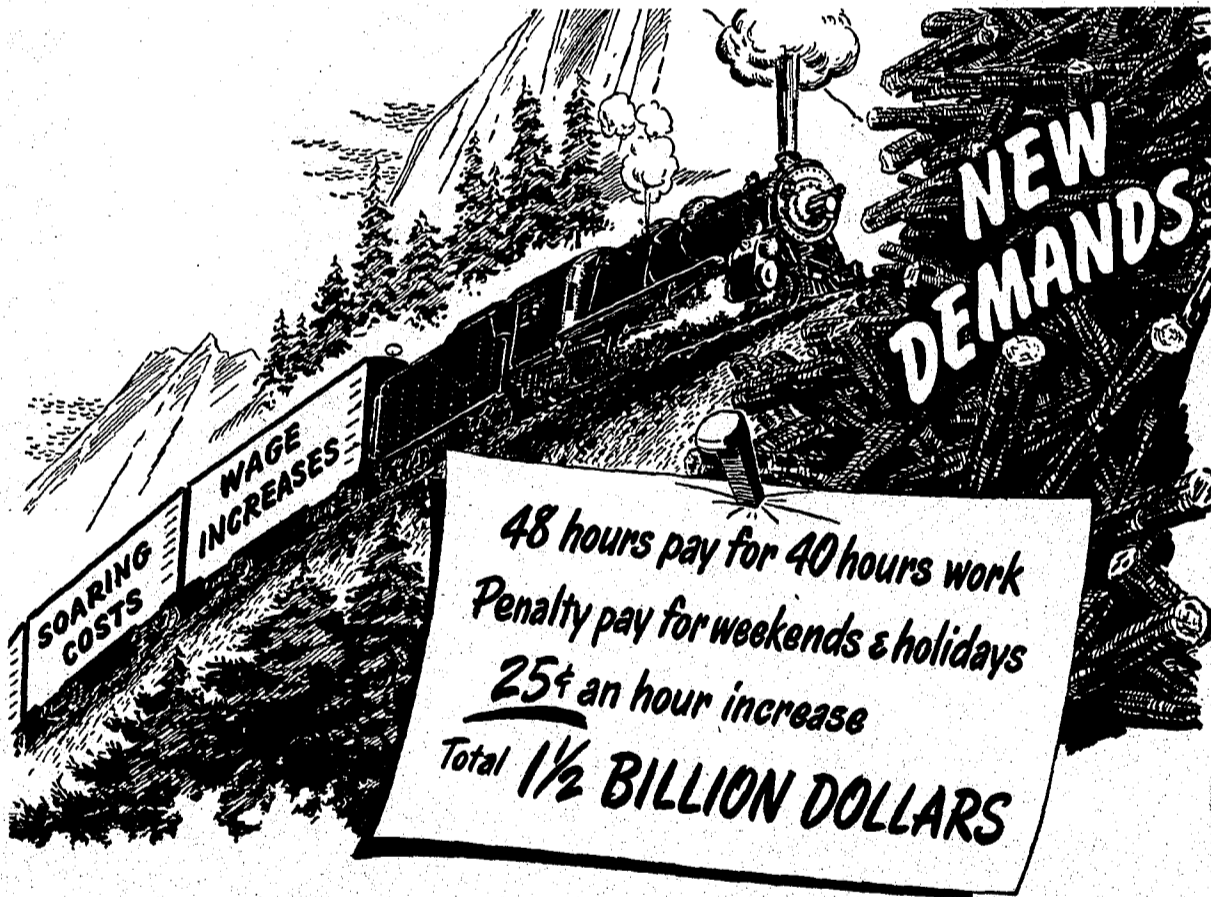
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STREETER'S SHOE SHOP

REPAIRING

U. S. RUBBER FOOTWEAR

139 Main St., East Jordan, Mich.



1 1/2 Billion Dollar Road Block!

RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock
every day and night of the year.

Although they know this, leaders of 16 rail-
road unions are demanding a five-day, Mon-
day through Friday, week for one million
railroad employes.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work
—in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours
pay for any work performed on Saturdays,
and 16 hours pay for any work performed on
Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional
increase of 25¢ an hour for every employe!

You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that
these union leaders seek to force the railroads
to give one million employes an annual raise
which would average \$1500 per employe!

The total cost of this would be no less than
1 1/2 billion dollars per year, which is more
than twice the expected net income of the
railroads this year.

You'd pay the bill, because if these in-
creased costs are forced on the railroads,

they must have still further rate and fare
increases.

Demands Unreasonable

These employes have had substantial raises
during and since the war. Their average week-
ly earnings are higher than the average weekly
earnings of workers in manufacturing indus-
tries. They have more job security than the
average worker in American industry. They
also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement sys-
tem and other advantages more generous
than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16
unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48¢ an
hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently
settled their wage request for an increase of 10¢
an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody— Not Employes Alone

The railroad industry must serve not one but
many groups—producers, businessmen, ship-
pers, passengers and the general public—
night and day, every day of the year. These
unions are proceeding in utter disregard of
this important difference between railroads
and other industries. Industrial plants can be
shut down over weekends and holidays, but
freight, mail, express and passengers must
continue to move. Everybody who enters rail-
road employment knows this.

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these
16 unions began taking a strike vote. But the
threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of
the railroads to such unreasonable demands!

EASTERN RAILROADS

ROOM 214 • 145 LIBERTY STREET • NEW YORK, N. Y.

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

Supply Determines Support Prices Under New Program

Just how will the new farm program enacted by Congress affect support prices? To answer this question, Michigan State college agricultural economist, Arthur Mauch, cites the case of a basic commodity—corn.

He begins by pointing out that for the rest of 1948 and through 1949, the price of corn will be supported at 90 percent parity. (We'll assume that neither the parity index nor the base price of corn will change. This will simplify the comparison.) This means 90 percent of \$1.61 (corn's parity price) or \$1.45. However, should the Secretary of Agriculture establish marketing quotas and they are not approved by two-thirds of the corn growers, there will be no price supports.

Beginning in 1950, the support level is flexible. It ranges from a low of 60 percent to a high of 90 percent of parity depending on supply. If we have a "normal" supply, we multiply the "new" parity figure of \$1.42 by 75 percent to get the support price of \$1.07. The percent of support varies according to supply. For example, a supply thirty percent above the normal calls for a support price at 60 percent of parity. In other words, for each two percent change in supply, the percent of support changes one point in the opposite direction.

The new parity prices created by the farm program vary by commodity. Grain parity prices decline—barley by as much as 21 percent; dry beans by as little as 1.8 percent. Dairy products, eggs, hogs, and turkeys will have a higher parity price under the new farm program.

The fellow that insists on tooting his own horn should have a tune to play before he starts blowing.

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mrs. Lulu Clark spent Monday evening at the Archie Murphy home.

Mrs. Diehm is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Mike Eaton and family.

Mrs. Don Hott spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Goebel and children.

The Helping Hand Club will hold a Bake Sale at the Quality Food Market, Saturday 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Crawford and daughter, Evelyn, were Saturday evening callers at the Harold Goebel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty's daughter, Marcella, and her husband of Onaway, were Sunday callers at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and daughter, Virginia, of Flint, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family.

Joe and David Smith spent the night with the McPherson boys while Coral McPherson stayed, Sunday night, with Catherine Smith.

Callers at the Archie Murphy home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Masson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons and family and Mr. Geo. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and daughters, Mae and Mildred, were Saturday evening supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Greenman and sons of Bellaire.

Several of the ladies in the neighborhood attended the South Arm extension meeting held at the home of Mrs. Keith Dressel, Thursday; all enjoyed a lovely pot luck dinner, after which the lesson was reviewed.

One of the men spoke: "I dug this hole where I was told to and began to put the dirt back like I was supposed to. But all the dirt won't go back in. What will I do?"

For a long while the supervisor pondered the problem, then: "I have it. There's only one way to do it, you'll have to dig the hole deeper."

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held on:

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1948

at the respective polling places hereinafter designated: City Building. For the purpose of electing the following officers:—

PRESIDENTIAL: Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States.

STATE: Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Sec. or State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General.

CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator; Representative in State Legislature.

COUNTY: Judge of Probate; Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Circuit Court Commissioner; Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; Surveyor.

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions:—

(Proposal No. 1)
Proposed Amendment to the Constitution relative to the order of succession in the performance and duties of the Governor.

No. 1 A Joint Resolution of the 1947 Legislature proposing an amendment to sections 16, 17, and 18 of article 6 of the state constitution relative to the order of succession in performance of the powers and duties of the governor, by providing for devolution of such powers and duties upon the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer, and auditor general respectively; and to provide for such devolution in the event of the death of a governor elect.

(Proposal No. 2)
Proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for the repeal of section 23, article 10.

No. 2 A Joint Resolution of the 1947 Legislature proposing an amendment to the state constitution providing for the repeal and striking therefrom of Section 23 of Article 10 of the State Constitution relative to the return of one cent of a sales tax levy to be divided among school districts, cities, townships and villages and providing for the making of annual grants to school districts out of general funds.

(Proposal No. 3)
Proposed Amendment to the Constitution relative to compensation of certain state officers.

No. 3 A Joint Resolution of the 1948 Extra Session of the Legislature proposing an amendment to Section 21 of Article 5 of the State Constitution, Providing that the com-

clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk 43-2

No. 4 A Joint Resolution of the 1948 Extra Session of the Legislature, proposing an amendment to Section 9 of Article 5 of the State Constitution, providing for the determination of the compensation and expenses of members of the legislature by law.

(Proposal No. 5)
Proposed Amendment to Section 21 of article X of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, so as to modify the fifteen-mill limitation.

Initiatory petitions proposing an amendment to Section 21 of Article X of the Constitution of the State or Michigan so as to modify the fifteen-mill limitation to permit increase of the limitation for a period of not to exceed twenty years, instead of five years, and to require a majority vote of the electors instead of a two-thirds vote to increase such limitation.

(Proposal No. 6)
Referendum of act No. 270 of the Public acts of 1947, entitled "An act to regulate and control the operation of foreign agencies acting within the state of Michigan; and to prescribe penalties for violations of the provisions of this act."

General Revision of the Constitution. Shall a convention for the purpose of a general revision of the Constitution be held?

LOCAL PROPOSITIONS
Shall the sale of Spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted within the City of East Jordan, under the provisions of the law governing same?

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.
Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o,

The Children's Hour

At the Library, Wednesday's at 10:30 a. m., children from 8 to 15 years old. Saturday's at 10:30 a. m., children from 8 to 9 yrs. old.

Rainbow City Bakery and Grill

Beginning Monday, Oct. 25 our fresh home-made BREAD will be available in East Jordan at Thrift Super Market — Shaws Food Market — Sommerville's Grocery
Charles Gouin, Prop'r, Phone 210-M, East Jordan

RETURN CHARLES E. POTTER TO CONGRESS



An able Legislator who works diligently to promote the interests of the 11th District

—Sponsored by "Potter for Congress Committee"

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.

PAUL BUNYAN HOMES FOR QUICK HOUSING



Classy cabin 12' x 16'. Living room, Kitchenette, Porchette. Bathroom.

Only \$699.50

Spacious Lodge 22' x 26'. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchenette, parchette.

Only \$1,883

F.O.B. St. Ignace



Here's the way to get into your own home fast! Smart Paul Bunyan Cabins and Lodge-homes of famous northern knotty pine are pre-cut, easy to erect by two men, in less than a week. All needed lumber, complete with plans and directions. Solid, enduring. Thick walls oiled inside and out preserve natural knotty pine beauty for years without painting.

PAUL BUNYAN COMPANY
ST. IGNACE, MICH.
DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

I'm Glad We're "Different!"

There's a lot of difference of opinion in our county on the best kind of pasture. Some say alfalfa mixed with brome grass—others say mixed with oats or barley. But all agree that a mixture's better than a single crop.

I sometimes think people are the same way—and the strength of America is its mixture of so many different strains—some from one country, some from another—right down to little differences: like folks who have a taste for beer and those who prefer cider.

From where I sit, so long as we never become intolerant of one another's different tastes — so long as we live together with our differences, and even supplement them the way brome grass does alfalfa, then we're a mighty good crop!

So neighbor — enjoy your cider while I enjoy my beer! Vote for your candidate—I'll stand by mine! But never let our differences divide us!

Joe Marsh

New telephone rates for Michigan Bell customers

THE Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized increased rates for Michigan Bell telephone service. New basic monthly rates are effective October 16, 1948. New charges for certain long distance calls between points in Michigan are effective October 20, 1948. This is the first general increase in 22 years. Michigan Bell requested the increase more than a year ago because of sharply increased costs of providing telephone service.

BASIC MONTHLY RATES

Basic monthly telephone rates for practically all types of service have been revised, effective October 16. New basic rates for your community will be listed in a folder enclosed with the first telephone bill you receive under the new rates.

The rate increase will produce 8% more revenue for Michigan Bell. However, the increase in some exchanges will be higher than average—in some, lower than average—in order to establish the same rates for communities having a comparable number of telephones. Your basic rate will be determined by the number of telephones you are able to call in your local calling area.

These uniform rates, fair to all, mean that you will pay the same as subscribers in other towns and cities with comparable local calling areas.

LONG DISTANCE CALLS WITHIN MICHIGAN

The following changes, effective October 20, apply to long distance calls between points in Michigan:

The initial period is changed from 5 to 4 minutes on 15¢ station calls, and from 5 to 3 minutes on 20¢ and 25¢ station calls.

Overtime rates per minute on calls costing 20¢ or more are changed from 1/4 to 1/3 of initial-period rate.

Night and Sunday rates are increased 5¢ on calls between points 48 to 112 miles apart.

TO PROTECT THE QUALITY OF SERVICE ANOTHER INCREASE IS NEEDED

To meet the unprecedented demand for telephone service following the war, Michigan Bell had to tackle the greatest improvement program in its history. So far, \$150,000,000 have gone into new and improved facilities—and the program is only half finished! Many more millions will have to come from investors before we will be equipped to give every one the kind of telephone service he wants and needs, whenever and wherever he wants it. Investors will continue to provide that money only if they are assured a fair return.

But our operating costs have continued to rise since we asked for a rate increase a year ago. Looking ahead, even with the new rates, our revenues will not be enough to pay day-by-day operating expenses and still leave enough to pay a fair return to investors. On top of that, we have made a wage offer to the telephone unions that would add substantially to our costs.

All of which means we must have more revenue. So we have no alternative except to ask for another rate increase. But you can be sure that it will be no more than necessary to operate the business and to provide a return that will attract the capital needed to continue our improvement and expansion program.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

