

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY APRIL 27, 1951

NUMBER 17

Red Devils Baseball Team Plays Here This Friday, If

UNSEASONABLE WEATHER PREVENTED THE GAME WITH BOYNE CITY LAST WEEK

Coach Gayle Saxton's Red Devil baseball aggregation will make its second attempt to get its 1951 baseball schedule under way this week end Friday (tomorrow) afternoon at 3:30 P. M. at Gaylord, where they will take on the once-beaten Blue Devils.

Last week's scheduled duel with the Boyne City Ramblers had to be postponed because of snow and cold weather and arrangements will have to be made for the game to be played at a later date.

The probable starting lineup and batting orders for the Gaylord game will be; Clinton Clark, second base; Keith Evans, third base; Max Sommerville, catching; Don Whiteford, shortstop; Bryan Boring, first base; Ellwin Evans, pitching; Larry Huckle, left field; Dick Freeman, right field; and Sam Milstein, center field.

Weather has greatly hampered drills to date. Only once have the locals been able to practice on the West Side Ball Park and that was two weeks ago. Most drills have been confined to indoor workouts in the local high school gym with occasional hitting sessions at the high school playground.

Earl Habel, Former East Jordan Resident, Dies in Oregon

Earl Habel, formerly of East Jordan, passed away at Kiexer Brothers Hospital, North Bend, Oregon, April 11, 1951.

He was born August 9, 1917. He served in the U. S. Navy three years. He then made his home at Coos Bay, Oregon.

On April 1st he was in a motorcycle accident and never regained consciousness.

He was laid to rest at Birch Run on April 17, at the Klien Funeral Home, with a military service.

Surviving are his father, Frank Habel, Bridgeport, Michigan; two brothers, Ralph of Sault Ste. Marie and Bruce of Muskegon; and three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Gaunt of Bridgeport, Mrs. William Lockard of Muskegon and Mrs. Ronald LeBouef of Holton. All brothers and sisters and a host of other relatives attended the funeral.

A & P Head Defines Firms' Obligations To Their Employees

It is a company's obligation to help its employees become more valuable each year declares John A. Hartford, chairman of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

"A man must know that his job is safe and that good work will be rewarded with the promotion and pay it deserves," says Mr. Hartford. "A man must be assured that he will not be penalized for his mistakes, if he will only learn from them in the end."

With such comments as these, the 78-year-old head of the world's largest food chain sums up a lifetime of employee-relations experience in an interview appearing in the May issue of Coronet magazine.

"What makes this attitude something of a phenomenon," says writer Toney Terry Hatfield, "is that he has never presented it as one of benevolence, but merely as an acknowledgment of management's obligation to labor." As a result of such views, the story adds, A & P enjoys labor relations unsurpassed by any large company.

Mr. Hartford is termed an "assiduous student of all the varied factors that make for harmony between employer and employee." He does not pursue his studies in an ivory tower, however, but is constantly dropping into A & P stores to look around or to chat with the clerks.

He is described as a simple man who, "like the A & P itself," does not put on airs, rarely takes a vacation and puts in a full day, five days a week, in an unobtrusive office the door to which is never closed.

The article concludes: "To all appearances, the two aims of Mr. Hartford's existence—have been the contentment of employees and the lowering of food prices. How well he has succeeded in achieving the latter may be judged from the fact that, of all chain stores, the A & P operates on the slimmest margin of profit."

Trackmen Shaping Up Fast

Coach Max Damouth is rapidly whipping his 1951 thinclads into shape and has already had three practice workouts with other schools to give the lads competition under fire.

Boys, who have looked impressive to date are; Larry Huckle in the dashes and hurdles, Don Whiteford in the 440 and high jump. Jim Milstein has turned in favorable times in the 440 and 220. Freshman, Keith Evans has looked especially well in the mile run so far so early in the season.

Other boys who are expected to come into their own in the near future are; Steve Hayden, Sam Milstein, Ellwin Evans, Bryan Boring, James Weisler, Ray Gee, James Shepherd, and William Addis.

Pomona Grange At Rock Elm

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange meets with Rock Elm Grange at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, May 3.

Auxiliary Hold April Semi-Social Meeting

The American Legion Rebec-Sweet Post Aux Unit 227 held their semi-social meeting of the month Thursday, April 19th at the Legion Home with a good attendance of members. Several Chairman gave reports on the activities of their respective committees. Eva Peterson, General Chairman for the District meeting held here recently gave an exceptionally fine report and thanked all who worked with her and everyone who contributed in any way to help make the meeting the grand success it was. It was voted to donate \$10.00 to the American Cancer Fund.

The birthday party for April was under the direction of Eldeva Gokee, Child Welfare Chairman and Annabelle Galmore Pan-American Chairman, Marie Rebec and Gladys Archer helped. The three members whose birthdays were honored in April were Gladys Wheaton, Eva Healey and Agnes Sulak all received many gifts; everyone had lots of fun watching the girls open up their presents. The birthday cake was baked by Beradine Brown, sandwiches, pickles and coffee completed the nice lunch. Lavera Ingalls will furnish the cake for May. A fine program has been planned for the last meeting in May at which we will entertain the District President. Be sure to attend.

One Hundred Fifty-Nine Students Enter Cancer Society Poster Contest

One hundred and fifty-nine fifth and sixth grade students in the schools of Charlevoix county entered the second annual Poster Contest of the American Cancer Society, a locally sponsored event, according to County Commander Mrs. Ronald Scott.

First place honors went to Linda Lee Bustard, daughter of Mrs. Ben Bustard of East Jordan. Linda's poster, bearing the words "Research is Necessary—Give Cancer Fund", superimposed over a microscope, won top cash prize of \$10. Clive Poquette, Boyne City sixth grader won second place and a \$7.00 prize. Third place honors and \$3.00 went to Janet Towns of Boyne Falls. Honorable Mention and \$1.00 awards were presented to: Alama Leist, Horton Bay; Dee Geneit and Carol Duerr, Charlevoix; Dale Looze, Karen Touchstone and Nicky Myers, East Jordan; Blanche Duff and Virginia Spaniak, Boyne Falls; and Dorothy and Ralph Phipps of Boyne City.

All winning posters will be displayed in various towns throughout the county during the current Cancer Fund drive. Thus affording friends and schoolmates of the youthful winners a chance to see them, Mrs. Scott said. Others posters entered in the contest will also be used in the Drive.

Preparation of the posters required a great deal of study about the disease, providing educational value in the home and schools.

Judges of the contest were Wm. Grimes of the State Soils Dept., Mrs. Robert Watson, city chairman of the Society, both of Boyne City, and Mrs. M. B. Huckle of East Jordan.

Farm Bureau Com. Meet at Ellsworth Tuesday, May 1st

The farm Bureau Women's Committee Semi Annual meeting of District 10 west will be held at Ellsworth Community building Tuesday, May 1. Otsego, Cheyboygan, Emmet, Antrim and Charlevoix Counties to be represented. Meeting starts at 10:00 a.m. with reports from each county. Pot Luck lunch at noon followed by a talk and pictures by Earl R. Linsman, Field Director for Sister Kenny Foundation. Entertainment from each county. Everyone invited to attend.

Marriages

Baker — Ager

Hilda Baker and Edward Ager, both of East Jordan, were united in marriage in a single ring ceremony at Mancelona, April 21, at 3:30 p.m. by Justice of the Peace, George Leshner.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Renben Winstone attended the couple.

The Wedding Party had supper at the Anchorage and finished at the Farmers Union Hall.

South Arm Farm Bureau

The South Arm Farm Bureau group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ingalls on April 17. Fifteen members were present.

Reports were given by the delegate to the Womens Committee. Reports from County Board Meeting resulted in the following: Resolutions being made. Resolution made to keep P. M. A. and Soil Conservation separate. Was unanimously supported. Motion made and seconded we abolish P. M. A. It was unanimously supported. The Resolution and the County Resolution Committee.

Resolution made we send Gen Douglas Mac Arthur a telegram of Congratulations. It was unanimously supported.

Door Prizes were won by Mrs. Floyd French and Douglas Gilkerson.

From the discussion Topic, "Agriculture's Role in National Mobilization." It was felt we must release men to the Armed Forces if needed.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coolman. Pot Luck lunch with coffee served by the hostess concluded the evenings meeting.

Funeral of Frank D. Russell, of Peninsula, Held April 23rd

Frank Darius Russell was born October 6, 1873, in Missouri and passed away Thursday, April 20, 1951, at the Traverse City hospital after an illness of about a year.

When a child of 10 years he came with his parents, who settled on a farm on the Peninsula. He had spent all of the rest of his life on his farm and was a successful farmer.

On Jan. 26th, 1930, he was united in marriage at Charlevoix to Miss Emily LaLonde, who survives him. Mr. and Mrs. Russell, due to ill health, have spent several winters with their daughter, Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family at Traverse City. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church at East Jordan.

Surviving besides the wife, Emily, are two daughters, Mrs. Alice Kamradt of Traverse City and Doris Russell of Oakland, Calif.; four sons: Marion of Boyne City, Richard at Ironton, William, Rapid River and Kenneth at home. Nineteen grandchildren and one great grand child. A sister, Cora McNett of Grand Rapids.

The remains were removed to the Stackus Funeral Home where it laid in state until Monday morning when funeral services were held at 9:00 a.m., April 23rd, from St. Joseph Catholic Church, East Jordan, conducted by Fr. Joseph J. Malinowski. Bearers were Marion Richard, Kenneth and William Russell sons of Mr. Russell and two grand sons, Richard Orvis Russell of Ironton and Marjorie Lyle Russell Jr. of Grand Rapids. Interment in the St. Joseph Calvary Cemetery, East Jordan.

Relatives from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City; Doris Russell of Oakland Calif.; Mrs. Cora McNett, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Simmons, Cedar Springs; Marion Russell, Jr., Grand Rapids; and William Russell, Rapid River.

Brown Trout at Head of Class

BROOK TROUT WILL AGAIN BE TAKEN MOST FREQUENTLY

If ignoring or evading the trout fisherman's lure is an inkling of smartness, move the brown to the head of the class—or simply call the brook the most "co-operative."

During the 1951 trout season, the conservation department expects brook again will be taken most frequently, followed by the rainbow, and the grown surrendering to the fisherman least often. Creel census information compiled in recent years indicates the annual trout catch will consist of 65-80 percent brook, 12-20 percent rainbow and 8-15 percent brown. Since 1942 the catch on trout waters has varied little, ranging from .7 to .9 fish per hour of fishing. This compares with 1.1 to 1.4 fish per hour of fishing time on non-trout inland waters.

The fact that the brown trout chooses to do most of its feeding at night has a lot to do with the smaller number of these fish taken. Relatively few sportsmen are disposed to change their fishing time to conform with the nocturnal feeding habits of the brown. Too, the brown is more apt to allow food to sink to the bottom, while the rainbow will take food suspended in the water or on a bubbly surface. For the most part, brook trout do not get too large because they fail to stay in the stream a lengthy growing period. Apparently the fisherman's lure is more consistently a temptation to the brook, than to the rainbow and particularly the brown.

Comparing the qualities of fish is a quick way of starting an argument, but department fishery specialists generally favor the scrapping ability. Of the three species, brown is rated second and brook third. As to eating choice, the brook is rated first, followed by the brown and the rainbow.

For the trout fisherman with an eye on a record-size catch, the department says the largest rainbow of has ever recorded as being taken from Michigan waters weighed 21 pounds and seven ounces. The prize was caught in the Manistee river in 1947. Largest brown, 15 pounds and six ounces, was hooked in Barrien county's Dowagiac creek in 1940. Biggest brook, six pounds and one ounce, was caught in Lake Superior's Whitsfish bay in 1934. The general trout season is April 28-Sept. 9 this year.

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365, met in their hall Apr. 18. Lodge opened in regular form with our Noble Grant, Effie Weldy in the chair. Thirty one were present.

Everyone was pleased to see our two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Holland (Now of Holt Michigan) and Mrs. Meta Robinson who has spent the winter in Florida.

Mable Winstone, Leona Street-er and La Vera Ingalls were appointed to work with other organization committees in Civilian Defense.

Plans were completed for our District Meeting to be held in Petoskey May 1. Those going that want rides please contact Helen Bartholomew.

Our next lodge meeting will be held May 2, our Assembly, Inside Guardian Phillis Bromley, will be present, to give us instructions in our Lodge work. Committee appointed to put on the lunch are, Jane Foote, Irene Wright and Martha Collins.

Beatrice Kopkau—reporter

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to pen a few words of gratitude and appreciation for the many beautiful cards and letters and acts of kindness. I would like to mention each by name.

They helped to make my sojourn away from home a very pleasant and unforgettable time. Friends in deed are friends in deed, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Mrs. Cora A. Gleason

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

Church School at 10:00 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Speaker at 11:00 a.m. will be Allison Pinney.

Zions League will meet at the church at 4:30 Sunday.

Community Service Room Open Wednesday Only

The Community Service Chairman of the American Legion Aux. Unit 227 Mary Lou Breakey would like the people of East Jordan to know that the Community Service Room in the basement of the City Building will be open Wednesday afternoon only for a while, Marie Woodcock will be in charge and will be there from 1 o'clock till 5.4 Anyone who is in need of this service is urged to use it. There is still a lot of nice clothes in the room and lots more will be coming in, the committee is ready and happy to serve anyone who can find use for it.

Appeal From Charlevoix County Supervisors' Equalization Valuation

The townships of Boyne Valley and Charlevoix have taken an appeal from the determination of the board of supervisors of Charlevoix County equalizing tax valuations among the various taxing units of the County.

The reason given is that the board of supervisors failed to equitably equalize the assessed valuation between the various taxing units of the county; and that valuations as assessed in various units are not equal for similar properties in other units.

Notice of the appeal was served Monday on County Clerk Fenton R. Bulow. Time of hearing by the State Tax Commission will be set later.

Sacred Concert at Charlev's Baptist Church

The Choir of the Grand Rapids Baptist Theological Seminary and Bible Institute, will present a sacred concert on Sunday April 29 in the Charlevoix First Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m.

The 50 voice choir has been touring the mid western states during the spring recess.

Featured in addition to the male quartette and the ladies sextette. Professor Joseph Balbach, B.M.E., is the director. Geraldine Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton, attends this college and will be singing with this group. No admission.

Bowling News

Bowling this week was high lighted by the roll off between the E. J. Canning Co. and Dip's Tavern. The two teams had tied for first place in the first half of the season. Bill Taylor led the Canners to a 35 pin advantage over Dip's when he rattled the pins for games of 211-196-171 for 578. Although handicapped with a bad leg, Ed Nemecek had high for Dip's with 510. The scores on this match that gave the Canners the right to bowl the winners of the second half for the championship of the league were as follows: E.J. Canning Co. 822-788-876—2486 Dip's Tavern 809-879-763—2451

In the Merchants League Sommerville Grocery and Monarch Finer Foods, the two top teams won 4 points each from Dip's Tavern and Thorsen Lumber respectively while St. Joseph, American Legion, Recreation and State Farm Insurance all won 3 points from Anchorage, Ellsworth Electric, State Bank and E.J. Canning Co. Leo Sommerville's 232 was high single for the night and with 565 for his series he was tops for his team. Mike Hitchcock was high for Dip's with 493; Jim Lilak topped the St. Joseph five with 541; Gene Tiechman led his Anchorage team with 548; Henry Ruis was tops for State Farm with 497; Burl Braman had high for E.J. Canning Co. with 470; Herb Peebles led the Electricians with 500 while Cy Dolezal topped the Legionaries with 552; Ward Woods 504 was tops for Thorsen's Lumbermen; Ike Rood had 527 for the Monarch team; Greg Boswell topped the Bankers with 577 and Barney Adair had high for the Recreation on 581.

Team Standings

Sommerville Grocery	41	11
Monarch Finer Foods	36	16
St. Joseph	32	20
American Legion	29	23
Recreation	28	24
Anchorage	25	27
State Bank	24	28
Thorsen Lumber Co.	24	28
Dip's Tavern	23	29
State Farm Ins.	22	30
E.J. Canning Co.	13	39
Ellsworth Electric	13	39

In the Ladies League the Dress Shop still holds 1st place and with only one week left in the season it looks like they will be bowling

Proposal to Replace the Elementary School Building

TIME IS TO START NOW TO REPLACE THE OLD STRUCTURE.

The subject of an elementary building was discussed again at the April 9th meeting of the Board of Education. The members were all of the opinion that it is only a matter of time until our present elementary building must be replaced. We also felt that it is our duty as representative to bring this matter to your attention.

As stated in a former issue of the Herald, the least painful way to finance a school building is to set aside a definite amount of money each year over a period of years in a sinking fund. Petoskey is at present erecting a new elementary building under this plan. It takes longer to realize a new building, but saves in interest charges.

Your Board decided that at either the spring election or annual meeting, they will present the question of establishing a sinking fund for a new elementary building to the school electors for their consideration and approval.

The proposal we plan to present will read in substance as follows: Shall the East Jordan School District levy five mills, ever above the 15 mills tax limitation, for a period of ten years for the purpose of creating a sinking fund to erect a new elementary school building.

Our present School District assessed evaluation is approximately \$2,500,000. Five mills on this amount over a period of 10 years would create a fund of some \$120,000. Under present conditions this would probably not be enough to erect a twelve room building, but it would easily put us within striking distance.

In ten years our present elementary building will be about sixty years old. We think we should now start planning to replace it.

W. G. BOSWELL Sec'y

John Whiteford Celebrates His Eighty-third Anniversary

John Whiteford celebrated his eighty-third birthday with having his family at home for the day on April 22. A bounteous "family dinner" was enjoyed at noon.

Three sons Vern and Hugh of East Jordan, Norman of Traverse City, two daughters, Gladys McKinnon, Beryl Scott and families, totaling twenty-five were present, including the newest member, Miss Marilyn Bennett, whose first visit was to her great-grandfather's home. One son David and wife of Traverse City was unable to be here.

LEGION BINGO

Every Friday night, 8:00 p. m. at our new home. 20 games. 1st card 50c, each additional card 10c. 5 special games 10c each. Pot of Gold for the final adv. 25 ct.

The E.J. Canning Co. winners of the 1st half of the season, for the championship. The Dress Shop took 3 points from Thorsen Lumber Company with Florine Krahnke bowling high series for the Dress Shop with 444 while Betty Boswell was top bowler for the Jeans with 499. State Bank took 3 from Club 131 with Jennie Bartlett being tops for the Bankers with 417 and Inez Henderson high for Club 131 with 389. The Club 131 team was at a disadvantage with two of their bowlers absent. Dip's Tavern won 4 from Rainbow Bar. Thora Kotowich had games of 121-180-181 for 483, tops for Dip's and Peg Sweet was high for Rainbow Bar with 408. Recreation won 4 from Michigan Cleaners. Fran Murphy had high series for Recreation with 438 while Marilyn Swanson was tops for the Cleaners with 425. Canning Co. took 4 from Recreation Mrs. Mickey Hamerski had high game for the week with 190. Betty Boswell had high series with 499 to beat Mickey Hamerski out of high series by just one pin. Thorsen Lumber had high team with 722 and the E.J. Canning Co. had high team series with 2174.

PLEASE

Will those preparing copy for our weekly issue, get same into the office as early in the week as possible. The deadline is Tuesday night for everything but locals and want-ads.

If an event happens on Tuesday or Tuesday night, articles will be accepted until Wednesday noon. However there is no valid reason for waiting until the last minute for articles of events happening over the week end.

With limited typesetting facilities, it is imperative that all copy to be set not be delayed until the last minute.

Your cooperation will be appreciated. — The Publishers.

Cooking School at Boyne City

Ladies: You are invited to attend the Kalamazoo Sales & Service Big Free Electric Cooking School at Boyne City Gym Wednesday May 2 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Grand Prize, a Full Size Kalamazoo Automatic Electric Range given away free at the Cooking School.

Cooking Demonstration by Consumers Power Home Economist Miss E. Louise Robinson. No Admission Charge. Its Free. adv. 17x1

Mother & Daughter Banquet at H. S. Auditorium, May 3rd

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will sponsor a Mother and Daughter Banquet on May 3rd, at the High School Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Gidley Drug Store or may be purchased from the members of Mrs. Grace Galmore's Sunday School Class. The tickets are on dollar per person.

PROGRAM

- Invocation — Mrs. Lillian Schroeder
- Dinner —
- Group Singing — Mrs. Alta Drapeau
- Toast to Daughters — Mrs. Alice DeForest
- Toast to Mothers — Marianne DeForest
- Tap Dancing — Mrs. Elizabeth Actelli
- Diane Taylor, Judy Taylor, Sharon DeForest, Nicky Meyers, Beverly Braman, Sherry Sinclair, Sue Boswell, Linda Bustard, Rachel Webster, and Majorie Wright.
- Reading — Rev. Don Dotten
- Traverse City, Michigan Music — Quartet — Peggy Nemecek, Marianne DeForest, Kay Sinclair, and Linda Petrie.
- 1 — Cake Shop Romance
- 2 — Some Folks Do.
- Benediction — Mrs. Eileen Wagner. adv.

Antrim County Farm Bureau News

Antrim County has again gone over the top with a Farm Bureau membership of 342 families in 11 community groups.

If you have not attended your group meetings regularly why not attend the next meeting and take an active part in America's largest farm organization.

We have 250 families covered by Blue Cross, 137 Automobile Insurance policies, and on April 1, \$74,000 had been subscribed in the proposed Life Insurance Company.

May 1 is the deadline for charter policies so see your group secretary at once if you are interested in good life insurance for yourself or your family.

Would you like to see a 4-H show for Northern Michigan? Plans are being discussed for such a show.

Michigan Farm Bureau members have a fine opportunity to attend the Midwest Conference June 17-21 at M.S.C.

May 1, the Antrim County Women are to entertain the West Side District Women at Ellsworth Community Hall.

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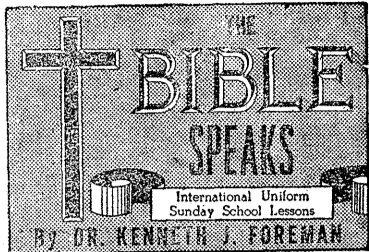
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Christ Lutheran Church Boyne City — Wilson Twp. Rev. F. J. Sattelmeyer, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Church Service. 10:30 a. m. Sunday School. Boyne City — Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Church Service.



SCRIPTURE: Joshua 1:1-9; 14: 24; Judges 1-2; 21:25.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Joshua 1: 1-9.

Land of Promise

Lesson for April 29, 1951

A NATION must have a home. Gypsies are not properly called a nation because their only home is where their wagons make a camp. Professors of political science tell us that among other necessities, a nation has to have a definite and defensible territory.



But the ancient Israelites did not need a professor to tell them that Dr. Foreman much. They knew it very well. When they came out of Egypt they could call their clothes and their tents and their stock their own; but nothing else. Even when Moses had given them laws and religion and an army and an organization, they were still not a nation, for they had no land of their own under their feet.

No Welcoming Committee

SO IT was that what those people looked forward to, for forty years, was the "Land of Promise," where Abraham had pitched his tent, where these Israelites' forefathers had worshipped God.

But their ancestors had owned very little of the land. Abraham owned just enough for a burial plot; Jacob owned a tract which, so far as we know, he never occupied. Yet it was a good land, so good that others, long before Abraham, had settled there.

It has no unsettled wilderness; it was dotted with high-walled, thickly populated, strongly defended towns. There were no "welcome" signs on the highways. All the cities of Palestine were united by one common hate for the invading Israelites.

Two Centuries of War

SOME of our hymns give a wrong impression of Canaan, the Land of Promise. In some of our hymns this life is compared to the wilderness in which the Israelites lived for forty years, the river Jordan is a symbol of death, and Canaan means heaven ("Canaan's happy shore!").

Well, Canaan was not a happy shore. It was a bloody battlefield for centuries. For the Israelites did not occupy the land all at once. Their fight was not won right away, it was not won in a generation. We do not know for certain the date of Joshua, but a date favored by many scholars is in the 13th century before Christ. The "Land of Promise" was not fully and securely in the Israelites' hands until the tenth century.

The whole story, or such parts of it as we find in the books of Joshua and Judges, shows that it was a long struggle, a weary succession of more or less continual wars, climaxed in the final conquests of the fighting king David.

Some Victories are Deserved

DURING those wars, many treaties were practiced by both sides. If there had been a United Nations at that time, they would certainly have condemned the Israelites for aggression and for war crimes besides.

We may as well admit that the Israelites did not act in line with the Sermon on the Mount. How could they? They had never heard of it. The fact remains that if you, an impartial, invisible observer, had looked down from the sky at all the long struggle the Israelites had to put up to win a homeland, and if you had been asked: Which will win, the Israelites or the Canaanites? There were times when you would hardly have dared to make a prediction.

But if you had been asked: Which side deserves to win? You would surely have said, The Israelites.

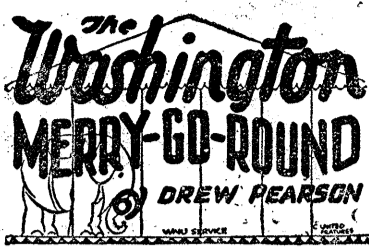
God Saw the Future

ANY one who could have foreseen the future both of Israel and the tribes with whom they fought for centuries, would certainly have hoped for Israel's victory.

Comparing all that Israel would mean to mankind, directly and indirectly, with all that would come from their enemies, you would have voted for the Israelites without hesitation. If for no other reason, the Israelites deserved to win because of their religion.

If you can imagine what might have been the sinister results if Israel had been destroyed, and with them all knowledge of the one and holy God, you can see how God could not afford to let His people lose.

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Marshall Works Hard

THE WASHINGTON rumor factory is probably the most active and the most irresponsible in the world. Tales cooked up in capitol hill lobbies, the drawing rooms of high society or in a taxicab conversation are spread as fact within a matter of hours.

The story that the late Franklin Roosevelt was insane and had to be chained to his bed at night was a good example. One confidential news agency believed it to the extent of relaying it to its many thousand customers.

Latest Washington canard is that Secretary of Defense George Marshall is in his dotage and unable to come to his office more than a half a week.

On the contrary, I can state that Marshall, though 70, is probably in better health than before his kidney operation, gets to the office before 8 a.m., has the papers read and sent out of his office by around 8:20 a.m., and puts in a full six-day week, working even on Saturday.

Marshall is alert, his memory is amazing, and he seems completely on the ball. Furthermore, Marshall has put the old uniform aside and is trying to run the defense department as a civilian. This writer had some skepticism about this phase of Marshall's new job when first appointed secretary of defense, but the skepticism appears not to have been justified.

Cattle-Feed Shortage

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan had been at daggers' points over government farm policies for some time with the man he fired last week, Ralph Trigg, chief of production and marketing.

Main reason the ax fell was that the production of certain vital farm crops—chiefly cattle feed—is desperately behind our defense goals.

About 127,000,000 tons of grain will be needed to feed our greatly expanded population of beef cattle and hogs this year. However, farmers have planted or scheduled for planting only enough acres to produce 117,000,000 tons of feed grain.

Corn will be about 5,000,000 acres short of the 90,000,000-acre production goal fixed by Brannan—which Trigg was supposed to deliver.

At the same time we have 4,000,000 more beef cattle and over 5,000,000 more hogs to feed this year than in 1950. The pinch may not be felt this year because of feed-grain reserves. However, with these reserves exhausted, we will face a serious setback in cattle production for defense needs—and therefore a meat shortage—in 1952.

Manpower shortage on the farms is one reason—perhaps the chief one—for the failure to divert more grasslands to planting feed grain.

Presidential Pique

President Truman's pique and an economist's desire to throw off his new deal label are back of the administration's tragic failure to clamp on price controls six months ago.

This never-told story starts last year when the elder statesman, Bernard Baruch, publicly came out for price controls.

Real truth was that the White House and national security resources board were at that very time toying with the same idea. But when Mr. Truman heard that the white-haired New York financier was for price controls, he reversed himself. The President had put Baruch on his "S.O.B. list" when Bernie refused to serve on a Democratic committee in the 1948 elections, and Truman didn't want to be in the position of coming out for price controls just after Baruch did.

Another factor was the strong opposition to controls by Leon Keyserling, then acting chairman of the council of economic advisers. Keyserling, a former department of agriculture economist and assistant to Sen. Bob Wagner, was being attacked by Right Wingers in capitol hill as a wild-eyed radical.

Keyserling, an able economist but subject to human ambitions, wanted to be named chairman of the council and gain acceptance as a middle-of-the-road adviser. And at that time he was both the President and Stuart Symington, chairman of the resources board, that controls were "unworkable." In one consultation with Symington, Keyserling argued that high prices would, in fact, be helpful by draining off excess purchasing power and its competition for goods, services and materials needed for rearmament.

Washington Pipeline

Illustrating the Washington canard factory here is another I heard recently: "Drew Pearson has now sold out to Pan American airways. He got a free trip to Europe with Pan American and is now in their pocket." Real fact is that I paid my way to Europe on Pan American as I have on every other airline. However, I do not hesitate to pay tribute to Pan American's efficient operation across the Atlantic.

First Presbyterian Church
Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

The Church School meets at 9:45 a.m. In the upper departments the material is especially interesting and vital this quarter. We have classes for Adults as well as younger people. You are cordially invited and urged to attend.

The Morning Worship Service begins at 11:00 a.m. Our generation needs religion, not because there is nothing good left—but rather because it is better than that which is left. Historians may write that we were a second-rate generation. We could build mountains along the horizons of our time; we are content with mole-hills. We are so because we always make second-rate choices. Religion can help us in choosing the better way of life.

You are invited to attend church, the church of your choice and thus make a part of your life the choice of Religion.

The W.Y.F. meets at 6:30 p.m. The Mother-daughter Banquet will be held, Thursday, May 3rd in the School Auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.00 per plate.

On May 6th, beginning at 8:00 p.m. we will show the religious film entitled, "Fire Upon the Earth". This is the story of the growth of the Christian Church from its beginning. It is worthwhile for everyone to see this film. Plan to attend.

This coming Sunday afternoon, April 29th, the church is holding an Open House for Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter. Mr. Sloan has been an elder in this church for over 40 years and both he and Mrs. Sloan have been leaders in the community. We are happy to do them this honor.

FARM FACTS
from your
County
Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

GEESSE AS WEEDERS:

Many farmers last year were interested in weeding strawberries with the use of geese. Geese will forage and consume large quantities of most grasses found in your strawberry beds but on the other hand they will not touch most of the broad leaf weeds. Some folks obtained satisfactory results with 5 to 7 geese per acre, while others prefer to use more geese per acre and move them to other areas every week or ten days. Growers considering the use of geese, according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, should provide the following: fence approximately 24 inches high, shade, water and a small amount of grain.

"All is not gold in them that quills"—means that the price of baby geese (goslings) is high for a reason. Let's face the facts—

- (1) Do not expect more than 30 eggs per bird from yearling geese.
- (2) Mature geese lay 40 to 50 eggs per bird.
- (3) Mortality in geese is about 6 per cent.
- (4) Breeding geese consume 100 pounds of feed in six months of breeding season and 46 pounds in off season.
- (5) Hatchability varies from 15 per cent better than in yearling geese and eggs from mature females hatch 20 per cent better than yearling females; sex ratio — 1 male to 4 females.
- (6) Breeding geese need 2.5 gallons of water per week during breeding season.
- (7) Period of incubation — 30-25 days.
- (8) Goslings will not make satisfactory growth on pasture alone and some supplementary grain and mosh feeding is necessary.
- (9) Goslings should be dipped or sprayed with water during hatching to secure good hatchability.
- (10) Goose eggs should be incubated at 99 to 99.5 degrees in agitated air incubator and should be turned 190 degrees four times daily.
- (11) Complete breeding mash (pellets) cost \$5.50 per hundred pounds.
- (12) Corn, wheat and oats are also fed during breeding season and during mid-winter months.
- (13) It hurts to pay \$2.50 per gosling, but there is a reason.

SOIL TESTING PAYS:

Soil testing pays off for farmers in Charlevoix County according to Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent. For a very nominal charge, a sample of soil may be tested and the test will indicate whether lime should be added or not and if it is needed, how much to put on and the test will also indicate analysis of fertilizer to use. Soil testing at the present time is done in the central laboratory at Petoskey located in the Court House. This laboratory has all the latest equipment and serves Charlevoix, Emmet, Cheboygan, Osego and Antrim Counties.

The first thing about having your soil tested is the collecting of the soil sample. All farmers, if they wish, may collect their own soil sample. Farmers may, however, if they desire, receive help

from the Cooperative Extension office or from the PMA chairman. If you are planning on collecting your own soil sample, the first thing to do is to secure the necessary equipment. The equipment needed is as follows: (1) Pail (2) Spade or shovel and trowel or large iron spoon or soil auger or tubular soil sampler and pocket knife. Containers. If regular sample containers are not available use a good strong paper bag. (4) Pencil for labeling samples. It should be remembered that all equipment used in sampling and all containers should be thoroughly clean and free from contamination.

The number of samples to take for each field depends on the soil types. At least one composite soil sample should be taken for each major soil variation in the field. In other words, if a five acre field has about the same soil type and the crops are uniform all over the field, one composite soil sample for that field maybe enough. However, if there are two distinct soil variations and the crops on the two areas grow considerably different and yield differently, at least one composite soil sample should be taken from each area. For comparison, it is well to take a composite sample from an area where crop growth is not normal and compare this with a composite sample from an area where crops are doing good. Avoid taking samples from field entrances where the soil may be packed or where lime and manure may be spilled. Avoid taking sam-

ple from a six rod strip along the road and also avoid taking samples from lime and manure stockpile locations and spots where brush has been burned.

To take a composite soil sample try to take the sample when the soil is not excessively wet. When using the shovel or spade, push the blade down to plow depth 5 to 8 inches. Tip out this shovel full of soil and with a trowel or spoon, collect about 1/2 cup of soil of the entire depth, place this sample in the pail. When using a tubular soil sampler, press the sampler vertically into the soil to plow depth, withdraw the sampler and with a pocket knife transfer the soil to the next pail. When using a soil auger again go down to plow depth, pull-out the auger and place the soil in the pail.

In the same general soil area and with a radius of 50 to 100 feet of the first sample, take from five to ten, additional samples. Place all of these samples together in the pail and mix composite sample into a paper bag. Then label with a pencil so that you know where the sample was taken. Do not use ink.

Samples that farmers take themselves may be either brought to the County Extension office at Boyne City where a sheet regarding the past history of the field can be filled out or may be taken to the soil testing laboratory in the Court House at Petoskey. Additional information regarding soil samples may be had from the County Extension office at Boyne City.

THE AMERICAN WAY

No Wonder, With Those Scissors!

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

SWANSON'S
Whole Chicken
3 1/2-lb. can \$1.69
WITH
OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED
Cranberry Sauce
16-oz. can 17c

Green Giant Peas
LARGE, TENDER, SWEET
2 No. 303 cans 39c

Stokely's Corn
GOLDEN CREAM STYLE
No. 303 can 17c

Stokely's Lima Beans
BABY GREEN
No. 303 can 27c

Baby Food
GERBER, HEINZ OR BEECHNUT
STRAINED 3 jars 29c
CHOPPED 2 jars 29c

Peanut Butter
SULTANA
24-oz. jar 49c

Broadcast Redi-Meat
12 oz. can 43c

Grape Juice
WELCH'S
24-oz. bot. 39c

Pineapple Juice
LIBBY'S
46-oz. can 39c

Del Monte Catsup
FAMOUS QUALITY
14-oz. bot. 19c

Red Salmon
SUNNYFIELD
1-lb. can 69c

Our Own Tea
1/2-lb. pkg. 46c
48 bags 38c

8 O'Clock Coffee
1-lb. bag 77c
3 lb. bag \$2.25

A&P's BUDGET-WISE BUYS!

Bagged Florida Valencia ORANGES
8 Lb. Bag 49c
10c Lower Than A&P's Price Last Year!

Fresh Cuban Jumbo — 8 or 9 Size Pineapples each 39c

Bananas Golden Ripe 2 lbs. 29c
Prunes Sunsweet — Large Size 2 lb. pkg. 49c
Raisins Sun Maid Seedless 2 lb. pkg. 49c

Libby TOMATO JUICE
46-oz. can 27c

Heinz Tomato Soup 11-oz. can 10c
Bite-Size Tuna Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2-oz. can 31c
Tide or Oxydol large pkg. 31c
Morgan's Apple Juice 46-oz. can 24c
Minute Rice 15-oz. pkg. 37c
Black Pepper Ann Page 2-oz. tin 38c
Cake Flour Sno-Sheen or Softasilk 4 1/4-lb. pkg. 39c
Del Monte Peas No. 303 can 19c
French Dressing Kraft's 8-oz. bot. 23c
Pineapple Libby's Tidbits 14-oz. can 19c
Del Monte Pears Bartlett No. 303 can 31c
Grapefruit Sections A&P No. 2 can 21c
Sunnyfield Pastry Flour 25 lb. bag \$1.63
Wesson Oil pint bottle 45c
Minute Tapioca 8-oz. pkg. 18c
Hellman's Mayonnaise 8-oz. jar 29c
Kieffer Pears Thank You No. 2 can 22c
Sparkle Puddings pkg. 6c
Pineapple Dole Crushed No. 2 can 27c
Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 29c

Jane Parker MILK BREAD
20-oz. loaf 19c

Crescent Pound Cake each 39c
Jelly Coffee Cake each 31c
Glazed Donuts dozen 39c
Spanish Bar Cake each 39c
Homestyle Bread 24-oz. loaf 20c

American Cheese Food CHED-O-BIT
2 lb. loaf 83c

Pabst-ett Plain or Pimento 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 29c
Swiss Cheese Badger lb. 79c
Mel-O-Bit Processed American Cheese 2 lb. loaf 89c

Customer's Corner
How accurate can you be?
In some manufacturing businesses, for instance, they have to allow for a slight margin of error.
But when it comes to weighing a customer's purchase or adding up her bill we aren't satisfied to be "almost-accurate" at A&P.
Our skilled clerks know that they must give you full weight, full measure and charge the correct price.
That is why we can mark the price plainly on every item as well as on your cash register receipt.
You will help the men and women of A&P maintain their well-earned reputation for accuracy by promptly reporting any time we might be in error. Please write:
CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

All prices shown here (including those of items not subject to price ceilings) guaranteed — Wednesday, April 25th through Tuesday, May 1st.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Truman Says He Knows 1952 Plans; Research Group Urges Higher Taxes

CONFIDENT HARRY—Harry S. Truman, appearing "fat and sassy," as the home town folks would put it, was back in Washington after his three-week vacation in Florida for a round of activities which included greeting President Vincent Auriol of France, and a speech before Latin-American foreign ministers, meeting in Washington to discuss topics concerning western hemisphere peace and security.

But it wasn't confident Harry's speech making and social whirl that made the biggest headlines in the nation's press. It was his statement that he knew whether or not he would seek re-election in 1952 that threw Main Street voters into a surge of speculation. Mr. Truman told them blandly that he had made up his mind and he would tell "all in due time."



Confident Harry
He'll tell all in due time.

The statement also caused considerable speculation among professional politicians throughout the country, with the majority believing he won't run again. Remembering that Truman is no amateur politician himself, average Main Street voters were about equally divided in their speculation.

One government official, however, backed his belief with a public statement. Michael J. Galvin, undersecretary of labor, said Truman will run and will be re-elected by 56 per cent of the popular vote.

CONSUMER SPENDING—If the Committee for Economic Development, a businessmen's private research group, had its way the people of the home towns of the nation would face a \$10 billion tax increase next year.

The group recently proposed increasing federal taxes by that amount, including a federal sales tax. The program was frankly tailored to restraining consumer spending—by the sales tax and higher excise taxes, a surtax on individual incomes, tight restrictions on bank credits, and encouragement of private savings.

According to the C.E.D. the small town income group must pay because "it is these incomes that provide the largest part of consumption expenditures."

TWO YEARS OF DRIVE—Charles E. Wilson, top man of the administration's mobilization effort, in his first report said with two more years of drive and unity, the U.S. should be strong enough to give "reasonable safety against aggression" and a high-level civilian economy at the same time.

For the average American in the home towns of the nation, Wilson listed these necessary efforts: (1) Virtually every qualified young man, upon reaching a certain age, will have to serve in the armed forces; (2) everyone will have to pay more taxes; (3) people will have to wait for some of the things they want to buy—new housing and automobiles; (4) there will be dislocations in the economy and some production cut-backs and unemployment; (5) the technological and social progress of the nation will be slowed down.

Upon one point he was insistent: Inflation must be stopped and the economy controlled. In this category is farming, on which the Main Street of America directly or indirectly depends. He said careful attention must be given to changing the farm-price provisions of the Defense Production Act "in such a way as to accomplish a greater degree of stability in food prices and at the same time treat farmers equitably in relation to the other elements of the economy."



Mobilizer Wilson
Two years of work still ahead.

As for present price controls, he said: "There is no doubt that, if price controls had not been put on, prices would have risen much farther and faster since January than they actually have."

BRANNAN'S PLAN—The people of the great midwest farm belt where pondering the abrupt shake-up in the department of agriculture by Secretary Brannan. The speculation began when Brannan suddenly announced the replacement of Ralph S. Trigg and Frank K. Woolley in the powerful production and marketing administration.

The people of America's bread basket were wondering if the shake-up may mark the start of another campaign to sell the nation on the Brannan plan. The average midwest farmer has not been enthusiastic about the secretary's proposed program.

NEW SYSTEM—On April 30 grocery items comprising more than 60 per cent of the \$32 billion spent annually for food in this country will go under rigid margin controls at wholesale and retail levels.

Michael V. DiSalle, director of price stabilization, who announced the new controls, reported the immediate "impact of these regulations will be to reduce prices," but he warned the Main Street housewife not to expect big reductions.

Among the major foods covered in the new regulations are butter, packaged cheese, baby foods, cocoa, breakfast cereals, coffee and tea, flour, flour mixes, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, lard, mayonnaise and salad dressings, shortenings, canned meats and canned fish.

Items not covered are fresh milk and cream, fresh meats, bread, fresh fruits and vegetables, sugar, ice cream, soft drinks and candy, along with many less important foods and "specialty" items.

JAPANESE TREATY—The 14 nations concerned with a peace treaty with Japan have received the American version worked out by Ambassador John Foster Dulles.

Generally regarded as a liberal document, the treaty appears in for considerable difficulties before being accepted by the 14 nations concerned. The Soviet Union has taken the position that it does not even want to discuss the matter.

Unexpected British opposition has already been encountered with Great Britain wanting a shipping limitation written into the treaty. The U. S. is opposed to any such clause.

As for the Soviet Union the U. S. has indicated it will negotiate a treaty whether the Russians participate or not.

CLAY RESIGNS—The resignation of Gen. Lucius D. Clay as special assistant to Charles E. Wilson, director of the office of defense mobilization, was viewed by many observers as another move on the government's part to bring organized labor back into the mobilization program.

The way is now open for Wilson to name a representative of labor to a post of equal importance with that of the general to act as liaison between the mobilization director's office and organized labor.

"Chortling" Smith

Sam J. Smith looked aloft and chortled with happiness as a downpour of rain drenched his land in San Antonio's Belgian garden district. Rain which began on Easter Sunday and continued through Monday was a blessing to the parched land and plagued farmers and ranches of the area.

DISAPPOINTING FARM REPORT 1951 Crop Plantings Called Inadequate

A recent report by the agriculture department indicated that farmers were not planning to plant enough crops in 1951 to maintain present levels of food supplies. The report raised the question whether the country is not taking too much for granted about our food production and the possibility of future food shortages, particularly of meat.

On the whole farm prices are good enough to encourage larger crops. Government crop reporters who made the department survey came up with two explanations for reduced plantings: (1) A farm labor shortage and (2) a reluctance to plow up land which, at government urging, had been returned to grass.

The outlook carries the threat of rigid rationing by next year.



Citizens who vote for the man, not the party, are being blamed for Michigan's current stalemate between a Democratic governor and a Republican administrative board and state legislature. Williams and the legislature find themselves diametrically opposed on taxation policies. Since the legislature does not accept the governor as its leader, months of valuable time have been spent trying to find a solution to vexsome problems. "How did we get this way?" you ask. Well, because a majority of citizens wanted it to be so. Primary elections for public office circumvent party responsibility.

Law enforcement officials, including sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys and the State Police, have submitted recommendations to the legislature for tightening of criminal law procedure. Grand Juries (24-man or 3-man) would be given power to grant immunity to key witnesses—a weapon removed by the 1949 legislature.

There ought to be a moral somewhere in this item: Detroit's municipal bus-street car system went \$47,500 into the red during March; the union of bus and streetcar operators now threatens a strike unless wages are raised 7½ cents an hour.

Also from Detroit comes a legislative bill to boost salaries of state supreme court justices from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year and circuit court judges from \$9,000 to \$20,000 a year. Additional security would be provided by extending the terms of circuit judges from six to eight years. Rural

legislators have been cool to proposal of liberal pensions for aging judges; the same treatment is anticipated for the latest notion of \$20,000-\$25,000 salaries. What's just for a justice?

The legislature adopted a resolution, on party lines, censuring President Truman for firing General MacArthur. As one legislator put it, "There must have been a better way for the President to discipline the nation's hero of Bataan than to fire him. I always held that against Sigler (who fired Oscar Olander as State Police commissioner), and now I can't go along with Truman for doing the same thing."

While the legislative taxation cauldron boiled furiously, Governor G. Mennen Williams quietly turned to his proposed crime commission and the possibility it won't meet approval in the state. Following exposure of a narcotics ring in Detroit, Williams had asked that citizen body be named to probe situations in the state.

Now the majority of Detroit Bar association members have turned against the commission proposal—ostensibly because it would be an "ineffectual" citizen committee. Says Williams, off the record, the idea hasn't been dropped—law enforcement facilities must be tightened and work is being done in that direction.

The mock air raid on Sault Ste. Marie was a success. It showed the people of Michigan just how much more equipment is needed. Medical supplies, radios and fire equipment were listed as most necessary and most limited.

Of the 507,000 Michigan men who registered for the draft since June of 1948, some 18,888 have been called up since the outbreak of the Korean hostilities.

Approximately 11,000 men are now awaiting induction with 40,000 coming up shortly for pre-induction examinations.

The number of Michigan strikes has reached the nadir of the curve of the last 10 years. Eighty-one disputes were reported as against 731 in 1944-45. Number of man-days lost last year was 7,000,000 highest of any of the last seven years.

The state library lost 30,000 books, documents and pamphlets in the state office building fire. Partial library service is now restored.

For the first time in five months, monthly wholesale price and Michigan farm price averages failed to raise during March.

On the basis of tentative valuations, public utility and public service companies will pay \$1,028,454 more to Michigan schools than they did last year. Average tax rate this year was \$32 per thousand, compared to \$31.63 a year ago. At this rate companies will pay \$14,735,118 in taxes this year.

The automobile industry may be slowed down by a design freeze rather than materials regulations. Tool and die shops will be tied up until the industry gets up to speed in construction for passenger cars have been delivered.

Pressure again is on the legislature to put deer hunting regulations into the hands of the conservation department to alter at its discretion. Previous attempts have failed with legislators loathe to give up that authority. But this year the heavy deer kill has put the deer hunters' clubs up in arms.

starve yearly for lack of forage," one spokesman says. "That meat could just as well be on a hunter's table."

Senator Harry Hittle (R-East Lansing) would sentence subversives to sentences of any length of time up to life. In a bill he introduced in the state Senate he would put teeth into the constitutional amendment approved by the people to define subversion and make it a crime.

The sum of \$12,520,000 has been appropriated for mental hospital construction in the state. The money will be spread as follows: \$5,268,000, Northville state hospital; \$1,142,000, Caro; \$2,327,000, Coldwater state home and training schools; \$1,286,000, Kalamazoo; \$274,000, Lapeer; \$423,000, Pontiac; \$363,000, additions to five other hospitals, and \$1,437,000, Ionia.

Upwards of 100,000 fishermen are expected to crowd the banks of Michigan trout waters at the opening this week-end. A favorable opener is expected.

Conservation officials are already cautioning Michiganites against forest fires. Already some 1,000 acres have been burnt over and the dry season is not even begun yet.

The state reorganization commission would limit civil service powers. The body has voted to recommend creation of a separate personnel department for state government under a single administrator appointed by the governor. Commission research director Loren B. Miller claims 94 percent of state employes get jobs without civil service examinations.

MacArthur's riotous homecoming was stealing headlines when Charles G. Bolte, member of the U. S. mission to the U.N., told a Michigan State College conference, "behind the shield of power we are earnestly trying to build a world of peace."

Plan Field Day To Show Conservation Values and Methods

A showing of contributions and progress being made in development of conservation principles and programs will be the purpose of the Michigan Conservation Field Day, May 9 and 10 at Kingsley in Grand Traverse County.

Arthur W. Glidden, Grand Traverse county agricultural agent, says that response to last year's trial field day has encouraged many agencies to help arrange a two-day event this year. They hope to attract several thousand people.

Sponsors of the event include nearly 15 groups and agencies. Machinery manufacturers and distributors will show the use of equipment needed in forestry and sugar bush operation.

Glidden reports that visitors will see results of planting and practices conducted over a 20-year period as they relate to game, forests and land use. Demonstrations will include a nursery showing pine trees grown from seed; tree planting by hand and machine; farm woodlot improvement; insect, disease, and fire control; use of native timber; treatment of posts; game management; thinning and pruning; and many other topics.

The event will be held at Kingsley School Forest and on the certified Tree Farm of Howard Dunn. Both are located a mile and a half north of Kingsley, in southern Grand Traverse County.

A special program will be held at the Kingsley High School auditorium on the evening of May 9. It will be in charge of the Michigan United Conservation Committee.

Guide services will be provided to route visitors to the demonstrations. Transportation wagons, pulled by tractors, will be provided to travel over the 640 acre demonstration area. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

SHAMEFUL—BUT TRUE!

NATURAL RESOURCES SHAMEFULLY WASTED—

MUST WE SIT IDLY BY AND WATCH THE DESTRUCTION OF OUR PRICELESS NATURAL RESOURCES—OUR TIMBER, WATERSHEDS, WATER AND POWER? CAN'T WE DO SOMETHING TO PREVENT THE LOSS OF OUR FOREST PLAY-GROUNDS... WILDLIFE... HUMAN LIVES?

FOREST FIRES SPELL DISASTER!

ABOUT 30 MILLION ACRES ARE BLACKENED EACH YEAR! THE SAW-TIMBER TREES DESTROYED WOULD BUILD ALL THE HOMES IN A CITY OF OVER ONE-HALF MILLION POPULATION! ENOUGH PULP-SIZE TREES ARE LOST TO PROVIDE PAPER FOR EVERY NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN THE U.S. FOR ONE YEAR! DAMAGING FLOOD WATERS FOLLOW THE DESTRUCTION OF WATER-SHED AREAS. ONE SUCH FLOOD IN 1934 CAUSED \$5,000,000 DAMAGE AND TOOK 34 LIVES!

SHAMEFUL—BUT TRUE!

CAN FOREST FIRES BE PREVENTED?

LOOK AT THE FACTS: 9 OUT OF 10 FOREST FIRES ARE STARTED BY PEOPLE LIKE YOU! THE MAJOR CAUSE IS CARELESSNESS. FOREST FIRES CAN BE PREVENTED IF YOU—AND EVERY OTHER AMERICAN—WILL FOLLOW THESE 4 SIMPLE RULES:



1. HOLD YOUR MATCH UNTIL IT'S COLD—THEN PINCH IT TO BE SURE.



2. DROWN YOUR CAMPFIRE, THEN STIR AND DROWN AGAIN.



3. CRUSH OUT YOUR CIGARETTE, CIGAR, PIPE ASHES, USE AN ASH TRAY.



4. ASK YOUR RANGER OR FIRE WARDEN BEFORE BURNING GRASS, BRUSH, FENCE ROWS OR TRASH.

SMOKEY SAYS:

"...THE RECORDS SHOW A HEARTENING DECLINE IN FOREST FIRES, BUT THERE IS STILL A TREMENDOUS JOB TO BE DONE. OUR THANKS GO TO ALL YOU PEOPLE WHO ARE EXTRA CAREFUL IN FOREST AREAS, AND TO YOU PEOPLE IN INDUSTRY AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS WHO ARE GIVING SO GENEROUSLY OF YOUR TIME AND MONEY. LET'S MAKE 1950 THE BEST YEAR YET!"

REMEMBER—ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



Like other American business firms, we believe that business has a responsibility to contribute to the public welfare. This advertisement is therefore sponsored in cooperation with The Advertising Council and U. S. and State Forest Services by

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

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.

WANTED
WANTED — Couple loads of Manure for garden. — PAUL LISK, phone 69 evenings. 17x2
WANTED — Four-wheel Trailer. CARL WAGNER, 304 Second St., East Jordan. Phone 295-R. 17x1

MEN WANTED FOR Woods work and girl for housekeeping. Also house for rent with lights and water inside. — C. J. MALPASS. 16x4

WANTED — Ashes, cinders, fill dirt. No cans, glass, etc. Easy place to unload and more accessible than City Dump. — AL THORSEN LUMBER CO, East Jordan. 17f.

WANTED — Couple, man for garden and other chores; woman cooking and general housework. Modern facilities, good living quarters. In reply give age and references. — ALFRED J. DAU, Brutus, Michigan. 17-1

CHICKENS WANTED — ALBERT BLOSSIE, phone 42, or Somerville's Store. 14x4

WANTED — Paper Hanging and Painting. — REUBEN WINSTONE, phone 278-J. 14x4

WANTED — Excelsior Bolts, basswood and poplar, peeled 55 inches long. On good truck road. — FRED LANWAY, East Jordan. 14x6

FOR RENT
FOR RENT — Farmall Cub Tractor, \$2.00 per hour. — ELLS WORTH FARM STORE. 25f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
GARDENS PLOWED. — JESSE RANNEY, M-66 Highway, East Jordan. 16x2

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 f.

FOR SALE — House and garage and two acres in City. Reasonable. — FRANK M. JUDY, East Jordan. 17x2

FOR SALE — Mill Wood, \$11.00 per load. Phone Boyne City 121-F4. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S MILL. 14 ff.

FOR SALE — New modern Home. Five rooms and bath. Basement and furnace. Large lot. — MRS. HARRISON RANNEY, City, M-66 16x2

FRIERS FOR SALE — 3 lb. average, feather dressed. Will furnish pan-ready and deliver in town at no extra cost. — Call D. SHANE, phone 288-F11. 17-1

MILL WOOD FOR SALE — \$15.00 per load, delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F3, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 ff.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — Earn extra money taking orders for Firestone Plastics. No deliveries. Contact JOYCE RAMSAY, phone 419-M, Cheboygan, Mich. 14x4

HAY FOR SALE — In round bales. 3 1/2 tons mixed, never wet. In barn just off M-66. \$50.00 there or delivered for \$20.00 ton. — IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. East Jordan. 16x2

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifugal, jet and lift pumps sold and installed. — ELMER CRAIN, 123 N. Park, Boyne City. Telephone 330-M. 35-f.

FOR SALE — Modern 8-room House and attached garage, floor coverings included. \$5,200.00 104 Williams St. — Inquire BASIL HOLLAND, 1962 Elm St., Holt, Mich. Phone Holt 2237. 17x1

FOR SALE — Bee supers, frames, smokers, hive tool, uncapping knife. Poultry battery brooder, 2 oil brooder stoves, feeders and automatic water fountains. — W. M. GILPIN, Division St., East Jordan, Mich. 17x2

FOR SALE — Home Grown Grimm Alfalfa Seed 99.68% pure, germination 91%. Home grown Red Clover Seed. Alfalfa and brome mixed Hay. Also Clover Hay. Call before 8:00 a. m. or after 6:00 p. m. Phone East Jordan 256-F5. JOE LEU. 14x4

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Golden Delicious Apples. — ROY WHITLOW, R. 3, phone 153-F22. 17x3

FOR SALE — Seed Oats and Hay. Phone 180-F2, Boyne City. HARVEY McPHERSON. 17-2

FOR SALE — 3-year-old spotted Saddle Pony. — ALBERT KLOOSTER, R. 1, Charlevoix. 17x1

FOR SALE — 1941 Dodge 4-door Sedan. New battery and brakes. 6000 miles on new motor. — HOLLIS DREW. 14 ff.

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING—J. R. PORTER, Boyne City. New location next to Boyne Theatre. 1 ff.

GET A BARGAIN in a rebuilt car, truck or bicycle at MALPASS HDWE. CO. A horse and boats wanted. 17x5

FOR SALE — One cultipacker, newly new 8-ft. Brillion. Only used very little. — WM. SHEPARD, phone 163-F3 17x2

FOR SALE — 6 Esler-Lots. Block 5, Nichols 4th Addition. For price write — ALLEN ESLE, Twin Lake, R. 1, Mich. 10x9

HAY FOR SALE — Good Hay, too. Not all bleached out with leaves all rattled off. — Phone 163-F3. FRANK SHEPARD. 15x2

IF YOU NEED BABY CHICKS this season, please stop in and see us. — SHAW'S SUPER MARKET, East Jordan, Mich. 15x4

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE — A quantity of good book paper, size 6x4 inches, is for sale at THE HERALD OFFICE, phone No. 32. 5a ff.

BATTERIES — \$16.95 up. 12 to 18 mo. guarantee. \$4.00 allowance on trade-in. — KRAHNKE MOTOR SALES, Charlevoix, Mich. Phone 306. 17-2

FOR SALE — 7-foot Cultivator, like new and priced to sell. Also two spools barbed wire, 124 rods each. — JAMES SWEENEY, Central Lake. 15x3

LAWN MOWER GRINDING with the best in ElectraKeen Precision equipment, just arrived. — WM. INMAN, 121 Morgan St., Boyne City. Bring 'em in early. 17x4

FOR SALE — Very desirable acre building sites. City water, electricity available. Beautiful Brown Creek flows through property. — W. M. GILPIN, Division St., East Jordan. 17x2

FOR SALE — 1950 Chevrolet 2-door Delux Fleetline. Radio, heater, undercoat, spotlight, sunshade, seat covers. Private owner. Price \$1595.00, 412 ANTRIM ST., Charlevoix, after 5:00 p. m. 16x2

FOR SALE — Housetrainers, new and used. All sizes. Trailer parts and supplies, hitches-hoist, Over-load springs and Dollys. We buy used Trailers, sell or trade. — MITCHELL TRAILER-SALES, Cadillac, Mich. 16x4

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacles — pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-f.

IF HIGH PRICES bother you see MALPASS HARDWARE for your furniture, repairs, plumbing, lumber, etc. We also have cars, trucks, sewing machines, and will trade with you or buy your goods and sell on easy payments. 14x4

April Specials

1950 Olds. 88 Club Sedan \$745.00 down.

1947 Olds. 98 4-door Sedan, \$395.00 down.

1950 GMC Pickup. \$545.00 down.

1940 Chevrolet, \$85.00 down.

1937 Plymouth 4-Door. As is, \$139.00.

1936 Plymouth 4-Door. As is, \$95.00.

Krahnke Motor Sales
Charlevoix, Mich.
Phone 306

- Seed Oats -

Increase your yield with a new variety.

Beaver Seed Oats. White, medium early. We believe these to be the best oats obtainable. We tested these four years with a dozen varieties and found them to be the heaviest produced of grain and straw. They do not lodge. Purity 99 1/2%, Germination 98%, Test wt. 41 lb. per bu.

Kent Seed Oats: White, medium early. Very thin hull and heavy grain. Very heavy test weight of 46 lb. per bu. Excellent feed quality. Heavy producer of grain and straw. Best suited to medium or light soil. Purity 99 1/2%, Germination 99%.

Eaton Seed Oats: White, Medium height stiff straw. Early. Very good for heavy soil. Purity 99-25% Germination 96%. Test wt. of 41 lb. per bu.

All Seed Oats priced at \$1.50 per bu. less bag, F. O. B. my farm, 3 miles north of Alba on US 131. All seed oats thoroughly cleaned.

Alfalfa Seed

I still have some lots of alfalfa seed on hand. First come, first served. Phone Alba 3-F4.

Northmich Seed Farm
Elmira, Michigan
BETTER SEED FOR LESS MONEY

- For Sale -

Farm. 80 acres. Good House and out buildings. With Tractor, Plow, Disk and Harrow. \$6,500.00.

Six-room House with bath. Two lots. \$3,500.00.

Seven-room House. Strictly modern. New furnace and glassed-in porch. \$5,000.00.

40 acres. Small House. Basement barn. Trout stream. \$3,500.00.

E. Jordan Real Estate Co.
Clarence Healey, Keith Dressel, Salesman. Broker. Phone 259-F11 Phone 69-W

Wanted

Farms
City Homes
Business Places
Lake & Resort Properties

We Get Buyers With CASH
Yanson

ALBA, MICH. Phone 24

Sow Eats Way Into Milk Can; Out Again in 8 Hours

LAWTON, Okla. — Bob Beck's prize sow was a glutton. He found the missing porker, only her curly tail sticking out of an overturned milk can which had been filled with kaffir corn. The farmer's attempt to pull her out brought only anguished squeals from the over-stuffed pig.

After a consultation with a veterinarian, Beck decided to let nature take its course. Eight digestive hours later the slightly slimmer sow slid to freedom.

He: "I'm keeping a record of all the good times we've had together."
She: "Oh, a diary!"
He: "No, stubs in a checkbook."

Don't apply paint to a very hot surface—blisters may result. A couple of thin coats of paint are better than trying to cover the surface all at once with one heavy coat.

He: "Where did you get that money?"
Him: "I stole it."
He: "That's what I like about you. You may be a thief, but you don't lie!"

One Stroke of Pen Could Make British King Richest Man

LONDON, Eng.—The British kings could be the richest men in the world with one stroke of the pen—if they so desired. And all because the Socialist government is nationalizing more of his revenue.

This curious situation causes constitutional lawyers to have nightmares whenever they think about it.

For one thing, if the Windsors ever tire of being kings and queens and want out, it would require a final decision on whether George III and subsequent monarchs up to Queen Victoria turned over their estates to the crown for an annual revenue permanently or only as long as Britain had a continuous royal family.

If it isn't a permanent deal, that stroke of the pen from George VI or his descendants would boom the Windsors from the just-enough-money-to-scrrape-by class to the richer-than-Croesus category. It probably will never happen but no one can stop lawyers from speculating.

In 1760 George III—he lost the American colonies—made a deal for 89,000 pounds (\$239,200) a year in return for giving over to the crown certain lands. As succeeding rulers turned over more land, the annual guaranteed income grew until George VI now gets 410,000 pounds (1,148,000) a year.

The crown lands comprise some of the juiciest real estate in Britain today. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of mineral-rich land and priceless chunks of Piccadilly Circus (London's Times Square) and its finest shopping street, Regent street.

The income from these lands is close to 2,000,000 pounds a year (5,300,000) which is a tidy profit on the deal for the people.

The Windsors, theoretically, would get all that and infinitely more besides. There is the foreshore of the whole British coast, for example, all the land between high and low tide. Buckingham palace and its art treasures, which include five tons of gold plate, a conservative 6,000,000 combination, (\$16,800,000) and several other great castles.

All this could be had with a stroke of the pen—so the experts believe.

Dog Retrieves \$6,300 Loot In Jewelry Store Robbery

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Police had searched everywhere for \$6,300 worth of watches and jewelry stolen from a local jewelry store but were unable to find it. Then a beagle hound came out of a woods near the French Lick hotel golf course and dropped a handkerchief-wrapped package at the feet of his mistress, Mrs. Paul Brace. The package contained the loot.

Officers said the theft had been admitted by a hotel waiter, but they had never been able to find the loot.

Snafu Almost Snares Young Recruit for Armed Forces

FORT MEADE, Md.—Henderson Dorsey, 17, found himself almost in the army by mistake. His self-made snafu came about like this: He was touring Fort Holabird in Baltimore with some other students and they stayed overnight before heading for Fort Meade to continue the tour.

Dorsey overslept. But when he explained his plight to the M.P.'s they loaded him on a bus—the bus also being loaded with brand new draftees.

At Fort Meade, Dorsey was shepherded right along with the new soldiers and into the induction center.

When the sergeant began to give the draftees their first lecture on army life, Dorsey figured he's better speak up.

It was all a mistake, he told the sergeant. He'd just got into the wrong pew—or rather, the wrong bus. The sergeant, skeptical, went to the major.

The major said yep, all a mistake. Dorsey kept his civilian clothes. The army kept its uniform.

Social Birds Weave Own Apartments, Curator Says

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. Herbert Friedmann, curator of birds of the U. S. national museum, reports birds build apartment houses.

One species builds nests as big as fair sized human dwellings—as much as 25 feet long, 15 feet wide and 10 feet high.

This is the social weaverbird of South Africa. An "apartment house", woven out of sticks and straws, sometimes over a period of several years, may contain as many as 5 individual nests.

Such a mammoth structure is the community product of a flock consisting of from 75 to 80 pairs.

"The bird," Dr. Friedmann says, "is about as sociable as any bird could possibly be. It is always found in flocks, feeds in flocks, and breeds in large, many apartmented compound nests. Instead of each pair of birds having its own breeding territory, each flock seems to have a definite territory. The boundaries of these territories are seldom crossed by individuals of other flocks."

LEGAL

MICHIGAN STATE OIL AND GAS LEASES

Leases of state owned oil and gas rights will be offered at public auctions May 17 and 18, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, in the office of the Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan.

51 acres in T 1 N, R 15 W, Allegan County, 1,000 acres in T 20 N, R 5 E, Arenac County, 24,341 acres in T 25 N, Rs 13 and 14 W; 13,633 acres in T 26 N, Rs 13 and 14 W, Benzie County, 3,696 acres in T 32 N, Rs 5 and 6 W, Charlevoix County, 4,264 acres in T 33 N, R 2 W, Cheboygan County, 1,953 acres in T 44 N, R 2 W, Chippewa County, 610 acres in T 18 N, R 5 W; 3,304 acres in T 19 N, R 5 W; 3,304 acres in T 19 N, Rs 4, 5, 6 W, Clare County, 40 acres (Proven) in T 25 N, R 4 W; 1,590 acres in T 26 N, R 2 W; 779 acres in T 28 N, R 2 W, Crawford County, 174 acres in T 17 N, R 2 E; 40 acres in T 17 N, R 1 W, Gladwin County, 3,261 acres in T 25 N, R 12 W; 3,545 acres in T 26 N, Rs 11 and 12 W, Grand Traverse County, 200 acres in T 15 N, R 6 W, Isabella County, 120 acres in T 28 N, R 7 W, Kalkaska County, 583 acres in T 18 N, Rs 12 and 13 W, Lake County, 438 acres in T 1 N, R 6 E, Livingston County, 742 acres in Ts 22 and 23 N, Rs 15 and 16 W; 413 acres in T 24 N, Rs 14 and 15 W, Manistee County, 742 acres in Ts 22 and 23 N, R 7; 780 acres in T 15 N, Rs 7, 9, 10 W; 510 acres in T 16 N, Rs 9 and 10 W, Mecosta County, 198 acres in T 15 N, R 2 E; 920 acres in T 16 N, R 2 E; 46 acres in T 16 N, R 1 W, Midland County, 44 acres in T 21 N, R 7 W; 3,252 acres in T 22 N, Rs 5 and 7 W; 3,013 acres in T 23 N, Rs 5 and 6 W, Missaukee County, 19,976 acres in T 29 N, Rs 1 and 2 E, Montmorency County, 902 acres in Ts 14 and 15 N, R 12 W; 203 acres in T 16 N, Rs 11 and 14 W, Newaygo County, 637 acres in T 13 N, Rs 16, 17, 18 W; 980 acres in T 14 N, Rs 16, 17, 18 W; 62 acres in T 15 N, R 18 W; 1,668 acres in T 16 N, Rs 15 and 16 W, Oceana County, 160 acres in T 22 N, R 3 E; 6,315 acres in T 24 N, Rs 1, 2, 3, E; 80 acres (Proven) in T 24 N, R 2 E, Ogemaw County, 452 acres in T 17 N, Rs 7, 8, 9 W; 972 acres in T 18 N, Rs 8 and 9 W; 80 acres in T 19 N, R 8 W, Osceola County, 13,662 acres in T 26 N, Rs 1 and 2 E; 16,505 acres in Ts 27 and 28 N, R 2 E, Oscoda County, 370 acres in T

WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow



Assembly of God
W. E. Matlock, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Service — Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
Everyone welcome.

United Missionary Church
C. W. Thompson, Pastor
The schedule of Sunday services is as follows:
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship — 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meetings will be held at the church each Thursday at 8:00 p. m. throughout the spring and summer months.

29 N, R 2 W; 11,513 acres in T 30 N, Rs 1, 2, 3 W, Otsego County, 7,232 acres in T 21 N, Rs 1, 3 and 4 W; 9,120 acres in T 23 N, Rs 1, 2, 3 W; 80 acres (Proven) in T 24 N, R 1 W, Roscommon County, 728 acres in T 22 N, R 10 W, Wexford County. Specific descriptions and further particulars upon request. CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT OF S.G. Fontanna, Deputy Director 17-2

RAISERS LOUDLY PRAISE ROWENA TURKEY FEEDS

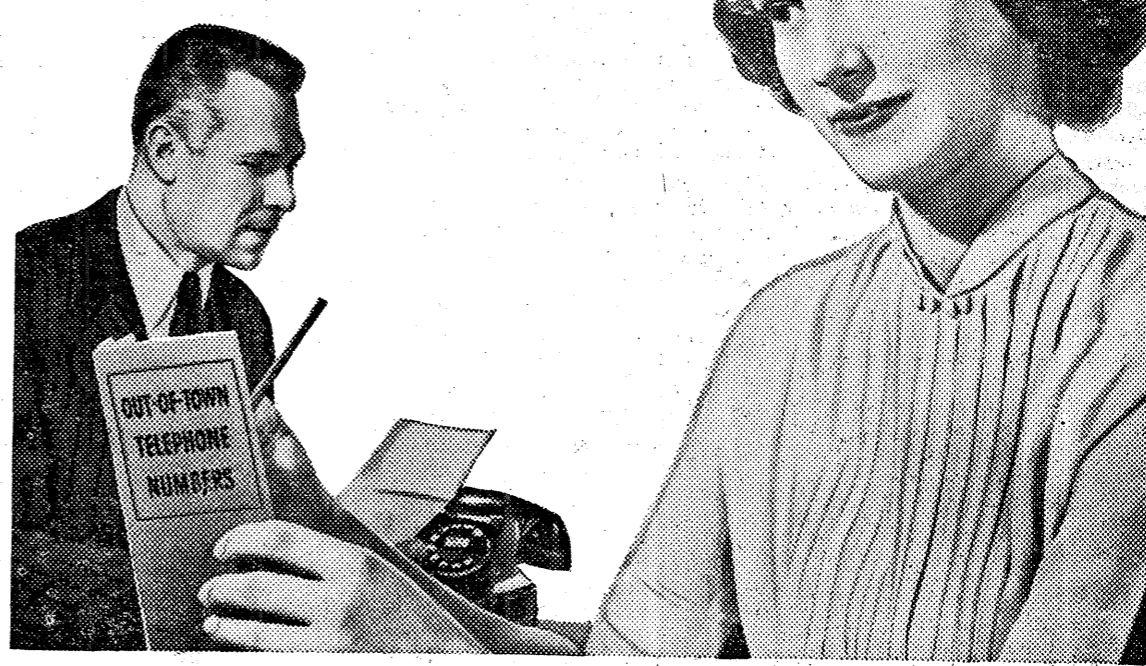
ROWENA STARTER
ROWENA GROWER (Mash or Pellets)
ROWENA 26% RANGE
BALANCER PELLETS

ROWENA TURKEY CONCENTRATE
For Growers Who Have Plenty of Grain
FOR SALE BY

JOHN TIMMER
Phone 3 Ellsworth, Mich.

THEY ALL CONTAIN An Pro Fac

You save time when you call by number



You'll save yourself time, these busy days, by keeping a list of the numbers of the out-of-town telephones you call most often.

That means better service for you—and better service for all America, right now when telephone lines are carrying urgent industrial and military calls.

When you call by number, the Long Distance operator doesn't have to take the time to get the number from Information so your call goes through faster.

P. S. When you don't know the out-of-town number, why not jot it down when the operator gets it for you. That way you'll have it handy the next time you call.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Iva Hogkinson of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Mrs. Cora Gleason has returned to her home after undergoing surgery at Little Traverse hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers attended a birthday dinner party at Northwood Inn, Vanderbilt, Monday evening.

Mrs. A. G. Rogers, Jr., left Friday for Ft. Benning, Ga., to visit her husband, Sfc. A. G. Rogers, stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow King of Muskegon Heights were week end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Ormond Winstone.

Mrs. Raymond Swafford was dismissed to her home, Friday, from Little Traverse hospital where she underwent surgery.

Scratch Pads for sale — A quantity of good book paper, size 6x4 inches, is for sale at The Herald Office, phone No. 32. adv tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of Eden, Ohio, are spending some time at the East Jordan Tourist Park where they have their house trailer parked.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell and daughter, Connie, returned home Thursday of last week after spending the winter months at Melbourne, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson are located in the East Jordan Tourist Park where they plan to spend the summer months. They are living in their house trailer.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold returned from Detroit where he attended a Michigan State Dental meeting. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinkman at Pontiac.

Mrs. Basil Holland of Holt, and son, Fred, home on leave from Great Lakes Training Center, returned Friday after spending from Tuesday calling on friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Melstrom of Iron River are the parents of a son, Clark Earl, born April 9th. Mrs. Melstrom, before her marriage, was Miss Ruth Clark of this city.

Next Sunday, April 28th, at 6:00 p. m. all members of St. Joseph's Parish are invited to attend a pot luck supper at the Parish hall. Please bring your own sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and children of Port Huron spent the week end guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold. Mr. Jackson returned Sunday. Mrs. Jackson and children stayed for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Christopher and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christopher of Old Mission and Mrs. Mary Zoulek of Charlevoix spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek, Mrs. Pete Stanek and other relatives.

The Catholic Study Club met at the home of Mrs. John LaLonde, Thursday evening, April 19th. Mrs. J. B. Brennan reviewed the book, "Shepherd of the Valley", by Evelyn V. Wise, which was very interesting and well given.

Costume Ball, May 5th, 9:00 p. m. at Boyne City High School Gym. Round and square dancing with Brook's Orchestra. Prize of \$5.00 for best costume. Sponsored by the O. E. S. and F. & A. M. lodges of Boyne City. adv16-3

Mr. and Mrs. John Witte of Ypsilanti, who purchased Whitmore Lodge on Lake Charlevoix recently, have sold their business, the Gingham Inn near Ypsilanti, and plan to spend much of their time in Charlevoix county this summer.

The Ladies Get-together Club of North Echo will meet with Mrs. Alba Countryman, Thursday, May 3rd. Guest speaker to be Ralph Daniels of the State Department of Health. His topic to be "Problems of the Growing Child and Teen-agers."

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger entertained their sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Paxson, and grandson, Tompp Paxson of Petoskey, over the week end. Jan Paxson, who had spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hunsberger, returned home with her grandmother.

The East Jordan Study Club held the last meeting of their year in the social room of the Methodist church, Tuesday evening, April 24th. A 6:30 dinner was served by members of the Mary Martha Class, after which the president, Mrs. Ethel Clark, called to order for the business meeting. Two reels of pictures from the Michigan State Conservation Department were shown. They were very interesting as well as beautiful and instructive. The officers for the next year are: President, Elizabeth Robertson; Vice-President, Jane Jackson; Secretary-Treas., Bowden Ogden.

Barney Milstein and son, Sam, spent the week end in Bay City.

Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr., is visiting relatives at Sturgis and Climax.

Dr. and Mrs. David Pray will return to East Jordan the last of the month.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins entertained the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Jarboe, of Detroit.

If you want to buy property see Clarence Healey, Salesman. East Jordan Real Estate Co. Phone 259-F11. adv 16-4

Mrs. Theodore Malpass is spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dedoes and family in Detroit and relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman returned Monday after spending the week end visiting relatives at Alma, Muskegon and Caldeonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman and sons, John and Joseph, of Boyne City, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wildfong of Alpena spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John McCracken, and grandmother, Mrs. Stella Barnett.

Mrs. M. J. Williams returned to her home, Friday, after spending the past three weeks visiting relatives at Clio, Flint and Swartz Creek.

There will be a Rummage and Bake Sale, sponsored by the ladies of Wilson Grange, at the Sinclair Sales Rooms, Saturday, April 28th. adv.

Richard Malpass, Theodore Malpass and Earl Gee are attending a meeting of the American Foundrymen Association at Buffalo, N. Y., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and daughter, Sandra, of Flint, visited Mrs. Harvey's father, George Ruhling, and aunt, Ida Kinsey, and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrison entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reuter and two children, Jackie and Patty, of Detroit, over the week end.

Mrs. Alice Sheppard returned to her home, Friday, after spending the winter months with relatives at Flint. Her brother-in-law, Arthur Seymour, brought her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Porter met their daughter, Mrs. William J. Walker, Jr., and daughter, at Chicago, Monday. Mrs. Walker and daughter are spending the week visiting her parents.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sweet of Flint, and Sunday guests were their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown, of Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina returned to their home, Saturday, after spending the winter with their daughters, Anna and Mary, at Grand Rapids. Their daughters accompanied them home and returned to Grand Rapids Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy MacDowell Mt. Clemens, a daughter, Carla Sue, April 22, at the Mt. Clemens hospital. Mrs. MacDowell is the former Joyce Petrie of East Jordan. Mrs. Walter Petrie left Tuesday for Mt. Clemens.

The regular meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held Thursday evening, May 3rd, at 8:00 o'clock in the parish hall. The entertaining committee are: Miss Elizabeth Dhasleer, Chairman; Jean Bugai, Maraleigh Clark, Mary Dolezel and Lucille Dubas.

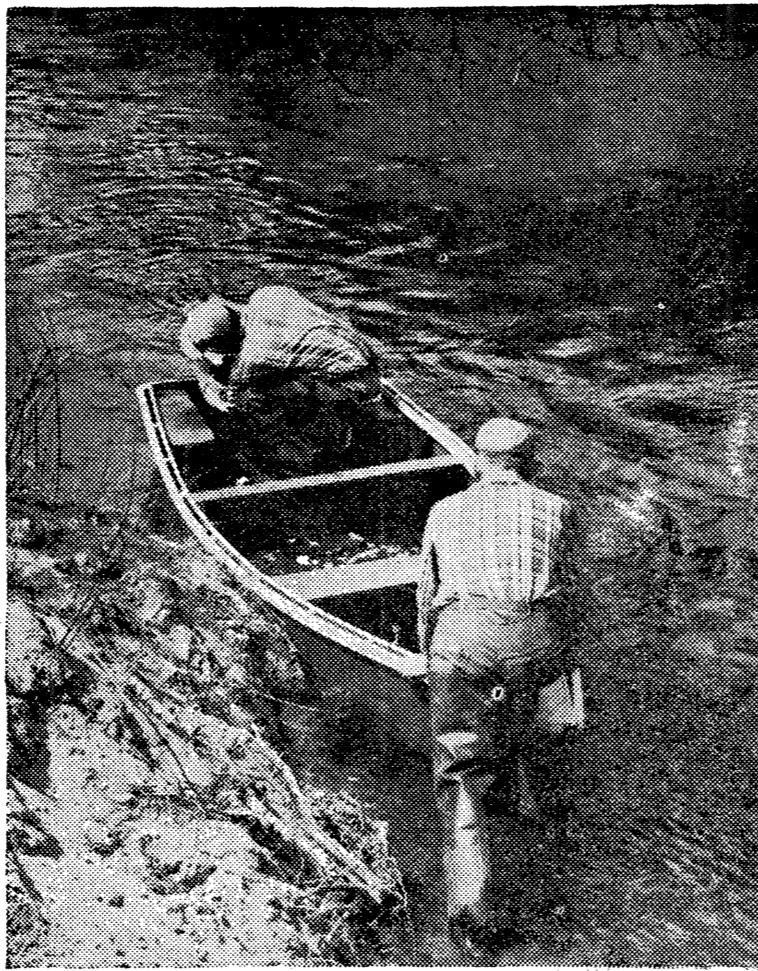
Rev. Wirth G. Tennant and his mother, Mrs. George Tennant, of Lake Lake, were Wednesday dinner guests at the Vernon Vance home. Mrs. Wirth Tennant and children accompanied them home to Scottville after spending the past three weeks visiting her parents and other relatives.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Vernon Vance home were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moshier of Bellaire.

Mrs. J. B. Brennan, Mrs. Wm. J. Swoboda and Mrs. Roy Jenkins entertained with a pre-nuptial shower Wednesday evening, April 26th at the former's home. The honored guest being Miss Helen Trojanek whose marriage to Duane Penfold of El Centro, Calif., will take place May 5th. The evening was spent with games appropriate for the occasion. The guest received many lovely and useful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montroy entertained over the week end the following sons and daughters and families: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Alvin and daughters, Darlene and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montroy and sons, Tommy and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Montroy and children, Larry and Donnie, all of Detroit, who came to help their parents celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Montroy were married on April 22, 1911, at East Jordan.

Trout Opener April 28



Reversing the fisherman's usual procedure, a conservation department planting crew prepares to release brown trout in the Boardman river in Grand Traverse county. Before this season's lid-lifter, April 28, crews may plant as many as 250,000 legal-size brook trout, brown and rainbow trout in suitable streams, creeks and ponds, principally in northern sections of the state. The over 1,000,000 keeper-size trout again expected to be released this year are transported from rearing stations in special tank trucks.

The Friendly Circle Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Ethel Clark at 2:30 p. m. Friday, May 4th.

List your property for sale with East Jordan Real Estate Co. Clarence Healey, Salesman. Phone 259-F11. adv 16-4

Mrs. Jas. Gidley returned to her home Thursday, April 19th, after spending the past three months in Florida.

Dr. David Pray reports that his active duty orders have been cancelled and his office will be opened the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost returned home, Thursday, after spending the past four weeks visiting relatives at Lafayette, La.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell of Lansing spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, and Barney Milstein and family.

Frank Habel of Bridgeport, formerly of East Jordan, fell six weeks ago and broke his hip. He is able to be up and around again.

The City Extension Club No. 1 will meet in the basement of the Library at 1:30 p. m., Friday, May 4th. The hostess is Mrs. Carl Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benfold of Mt. Pleasant were guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Porter, over the week end.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson and Mrs. Genevieve Stocum were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burch and daughter, Elizabeth, of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Torpee and daughter, Gail, and son, Kenneth Bartholomew of St. Clair Shores, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Whitmore of East Jordan and Lansing attended a reception for United States Senator Blair Moody at the home of Governor Williams, following appointment of the successor to Senator Vandenberg last Monday.

Clinton LaValley of Muskegon was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek and son, Archie, Saturday and Sunday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hank Smith of Muskegon who visited relatives in Boyne City. They returned Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford returned Sunday after a three-weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick and family at Worcester, Mass. Her granddaughter, Marlene Quick, accompanied her home to spend several weeks.

Ward Robinson of Mt. Morris spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson, at the Tourist Park. Mrs. Robinson and son, Ronnie, returned home with him after spending the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montroy entertained over the week end the following sons and daughters and families: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Alvin and daughters, Darlene and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montroy and sons, Tommy and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Montroy and children, Larry and Donnie, all of Detroit, who came to help their parents celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Montroy were married on April 22, 1911, at East Jordan.

ANGLING ANGLES by Old Hi

Last week, in greeting you fellows from coast to coast once more, Old Hi said that, at our next get-together, we would talk about the pre-season "sport" of putting the tackle back in shape for action. After being stored for months, it needs some tinkering. So let's open our kits and get busy.

If you've tucked a casting or fly reel in the kit, clean it thoroughly with a toothbrush and wipe it with a white cloth that doesn't give off lint. Put a drop or two of reel oil into the mechanism, and work the movable parts. Wipe away any excess oil that may gather in one spot.

A level wind reel needs special care, to make sure the level-wind bar works back and forth smoothly, and is not clogged by dirt or sand particles. This reel gets a great amount of wear from casting, and must be kept in top condition if accurate and reasonably long casts are to be made. If the parts are worn much, it will pay you to invest in a new reel. Don't spoil your fishing with a worn and jerky moving reel.

Examine your lines. If enameled silk fly lines have become hard or tacky, clean them with Ivory soap and lukewarm water then rub them down with a piece of paraffin. But if they have become brittle and cracked, either discard such lines or use them as backing for new and dependable lines. The line, you know, is the most important link between lure and rod, so needs to be strong.

Look for thin, worn, or rotten spots on the lines, especially the casting or trolling lines, for these get hard usage at the rod tip through strain. Test the ends of your lines for strength, and if weak, cut off two or three feet so that a strong portion will be tied to the leader or lure.

If your leaders were used much last year, it's safest to toss them away and get new ones. Many of us have lost some swell fish on account of weakened leaders — trying to use these leaders just once too often. Get good quality nylon leaders for trout and other fish that don't have sharp teeth; and thin piano wire leaders for pickerel and others that do have sharp teeth.

Give your old battered plugs a fresh coat of paint, and the same for the scoured and scraped spoons of striped enamel design. It's the bright and flashing lures that attract game fish. Polish your brass, nickel, and copper spoons and spinners until they shine.

Look over the contents of your tackle kit and find out what lures, lines, etc. need to be replaced, as well as cleaned. It's by no means too early to catch up on this work. About half the battle for success is in being fully ready with proper tackle when opening day of the season gets here.

While you're doing this job, drop a penny postcard to Old Hi, in care of this newspaper, and ask for free copies of his illustrated booklets "Fishing For The Millions," "Salt Water Sports Fishing," and "Pacific Coastal Fishing."

were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Graham and family.

Don Graham tested milk at Arnold Smith's Friday night.

Mrs. Anna Eichler and Mrs. Lionell Abbott from Chicago visited their son and sister respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Eichler and family over the week end. (delayed)

The men of this neighborhood met Wednesday night with Mike Eaton, ten men present, Mrs. Smith helped Mrs. Eaton with the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Behling and son, Mark and Frank Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore moved back to the farm Monday.

WILSON..... (Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson were, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cosier, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rerch and family Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and family of East Jordan; and Mrs. Ralph Kitson Jr. and son, Steven of Detroit.

Sunday dinner guest at the J. Roberts Sr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vrondran, Jr., & family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts and Garry Whitaker.

Loretta Hawley and Virginia Donaldson were Monday evening guests of Francis Hayes.

Mrs. Leo Lick and family called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martain Howard at Boyne City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland were business callers at Petoskey, Monday.

Mr. Jay Ranson called at the Ralph Kitson home Monday.

There will be a Rummage and Bake sale at the Sinclair Sales, Sat. April 28. Sponsored by the ladies of the Wilson Grange.

Carl Knop called at the Leo Lick home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edith Nowland spent Tuesday afternoon in Boyne City at a party for Mrs. Marvin Roberts held at the home of her Grandmother, Mrs. Anna Martin.

Mrs. Roland Hayes and children, drove Mr and Mrs. Ed Weldy

to Elk Rapids Sunday. Spent the day visiting at their Aunt and Uncles there.

Bob Roberts spent Sunday with Larry Whitaker.

Dance at Wilson Grange Saturday night was well attended. Dance Saturday, Apr. 28. All are welcome. If you want to spend a good evening cheap with lots of fun come to the Wilson Grange

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

Only 15 present at Sunday School. Next Sunday we will be back at the school house for Sunday School.

The Community is saddened by the death of life long resident Frank D. Russell, age 77. He passed away at Munson Hospital, Saturday a.m. following a year of failing health. He and his wife spent the winter at Traverse City. His wife; sons, Marion, Richard, Ken, and Francis; daughters, Mrs. Alice Kamdradt and Doris survive him.

Gilbert Arnott returned home Sunday after an 8 day stay at Charlevoix hospital He received a double fracture of right arm while playing in barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Czykoski and family of Gaylord spent the week end with the Albert Peters family. The men folks went fishing and like many others had no luck.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Dearborn spent the week end with the Frank Hayden family. Mrs. Hayden teaches at Dearborn Rural School spent Thursday and Friday at Teachers Convention at Houghton Lake, for Southern Rural Teachers. While there some went on a conservation tour to Higgins Lake. Says there is lots of deer starvation there. Fifty eight found in one mile. Watched Officers perform Autopsy on two deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hayden and daughter, Esther of Mancelona, spent Sunday p.m. with the Frank Hayden family.

Lots of snow this past week also rain. Spring seems the same as the spring of 1936 as we had such a snow storm on April 21.

Number of Fathers and Sons from Peninsula attended the F.F.A. banquet. It was a very nice affair but boys why not give some praise to the F.H.A. girls for their part as some fathers state they did a good job of serving the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Scott and daughter spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden.

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Husbands deserve better break says Fannie Hurst, Sunday, in The American Weekly, the great color magazine, distributed with The Chicago Herald-American. Read "Outgrown Husbands," a dramatic defense of the hard-working American husband, who is left behind by a social-minded family. Don't miss this important article Sunday in the Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

Homemakers' Corner
by
Home Economics Specialist
Michigan State College

SEWING INSTRUCTION OFFERED BY COUNTY EXTENSION GROUPS

Possible savings of more than \$45,000 in clothing budgets were accomplished in 1950 by Michigan homemakers through their activities in home demonstration groups, sponsored by Michigan State College's Cooperative Extension Service.

Marjorie Eastman, extension clothing specialist, says that high clothing prices have caused many women to turn to home sewing as a means of cutting costs. Remodeling and selection of fabrics have also been popular topics for home demonstration groups.

Training for the projects is provided by clothing specialist from MSC in cooperation with county home demonstration agents. They train leaders, who in turn train local group members—and it is all free.

Instruction is planned to progress from simple garments to more complicated work. Dressmaking has been the most popular subject and was carried on throughout the state. Reports show that in 1950, 3,957 dresses were made at savings of more than \$16,000. Dresses made as a result of previous lessons were valued at \$10,000.

Children's clothing programs grew in popularity in 1950. Home demonstration agents estimate that homemakers saved \$3,000 through these lessons.

Tailoring and remodeling work was valued at \$16,000. Other phases of clothing are presented to members—such as fabric selection and shopping aids.

Home demonstration work is carried on throughout Michigan. If you are interested in joining a group to study phases of home-making, call at the county extension office, located at the county seat.

National Home Demonstration Week will be celebrated throughout the United States, April 29-May 5, as a salute to the women who are bettering their homes through membership in extension groups.

SAVE TIME BY MAKING SANDWICH NEEDS EARLY

"Beat the Rust" is a good motto when it comes to sandwich making, says Margaret Wallace of the Michigan State College school of home economics. Advance preparation can save time—and the sandwiches will be just as good.

If you store them in a mechanical refrigerator or an icebox, they should not be made up more than 24 hours in advance from the time they will be used. The sandwiches can be frozen by placing them in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator or in the frozen food cabinet.

Sandwiches that are frozen and kept in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator should not be held over for more than a week at a time. Those that are frozen and kept in the frozen food cabinet can be made up and kept several months.

Tests show that sandwiches wrapped in wax paper or cellophane for freezing or refrigeration were more satisfactory than those wrapped in parchment paper sandwich bags. When sealed in cellophane, moist fillings tend to become soggy and wet from moisture. Varieties that have been found to be satisfactory in sealed cellophane were cream cheese on bread, butter on bread or peanut butter on bread because these fillings are not too moist. Each sandwich should be labeled and wrapped separately. If several sandwiches are wrapped in one package, the individual flavors are apt to mingle.

When sandwiches are prepared for freezing or refrigeration, never allow the bread or filler to remain at room temperature for a longer period than four hours. Miss Wallace warns that dangerous food poisoning bacteria grow well in most fillers, and especially well in moistened bread. An acid ingredient like green olives, lemon juice or pickle in sandwich filling combinations such as ham salad, chicken salad or egg salad retards the growth of these bacteria.

He: "Pardon me, madam, but your husband just lost \$5,000 at the races."

She: "Why that jerk he should drop dead."

He: "He did!"

He: "Can I have next week off?"

Boss: "Why?"

He: "My wife's going on a honeymoon and I'd like to go along!"

He: "I hear your girl is too fussy."

Him: "Yes, why she even passed a funeral parlor yesterday in which she said she wouldn't be seen dead!"

CARD OF THANKS

In memory of Seth Jubb, who passed away one year ago today, April 28.

From our happy home and circle, God has taken one we loved, He is born away from sin and sorrow,

To a nobler rest above... No one knows how much we miss our darling, None but aching hearts can tell, Lost on earth, but found in Heaven Jesus doeth all things well.

Mrs. Seth Jubb
Mrs. Howard Stewart
Mrs. Harold Moore

HOW MILTON BERLE GOT INTO TELEVISION

Milton Berle's interest in TV was aroused in 1929 when he engaged in a video test performance. Today millions know and admire him as "Uncle Miltie". Read, in this Sunday's (April 29) issue of the American Weekly, Exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times, how Milton Berle clowning his way to fame.

She: "Dancing today is hugging with music."

He: "So what's wrong with that?"

She: "The music!"

FARM FACTS
from your
County
Agricultural Agent
Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

TREATING OATS PREVENTS DISEASE:

In a short time it will be oat-planting season, so now is the time to treat seeds. County agr'l agent Ed Rebman has this advice from Ed Andrews, Michigan State College plant disease specialist, to pass on to farmers.

A new treat to oats developed in 1950 with the appearance of stem rust, race 7. This race had been confined to barberries previously, but caused heavy infections in late fields last year.

The "Bond X D68" varieties, which make up a large percentage of the acreage, were susceptible. In spite of this, the Bond varieties such as Clinton, Eaton, Kent and Bonham, are resistant to more of the prevalent races of rust than

any of the older varieties.

In view of this threat, it is more important than ever that growers do what they can to prevent other diseases as much as possible. Seed treatment will not prevent rust, but it will greatly reduce the chances of heavy losses from smut, seedling blight, root rot and Seteria diseases. Andrews advises farmers to plant on land that did not grow oats last year. Treat seed with organic mercury compounds such as New Improved Ceresan M. according to directions on the container. If the seed has not been treated by the elevator, any of the home made equipment like the barrel treater or the Minnesota gravity type will do a good job. Information on these pieces of equipment may be obtained from the agent's office.

Mixing by hand in the hopper of the planter at planting time is not advised. For best results, treat the seed several days or longer before planting.

He: "Hold my money for me, will you?"

Him: "Sure but didn't you just get married?"

He: "Yeah, do you want me to leave all that money around the house with a strange woman in it?"

WEST PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The Vocal Recital at the East Jordan High School was well attended Wednesday evening by our district.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmerman accompanied with Mr. Sam McClure drove up from Muskegon Tuesday. Mr. McClure has' been under weather for the past three weeks, but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell were callers at Mrs. Crowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Bill Olstrom, Mr. Robt Williams, Mrs. Pearl Phillips spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eral Gill of Lansing also their daughter and her husband are spending some time at their cabin by the creek, also doing some smelt fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Potter and son of Fremont spent the weekend with Mrs. Potters sister dnanu sband, Mr. Wm Gaunt Jr. They took home a nice lot of those fish called smelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard spent Friday and Saturday in Boyne City as a baby sitter at the Roy Howard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt

Sr. and Mrs. Gaunts father, Sam McClure spent Sunday afternoon in Charlevoix, visiting with their Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl.

Sunday was a bad day for the Ironton Ferry some thing went wrong which held up the service most of the afternoon. But by evening it was going full speed again.

Mr. Forest Bell and two gentlemen friends of Indiana spent the week end with the Earl Bricker family, also doing some fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ingalls of Grayling, Leon Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Fish of Muskegon spent the week end with the Alfred Crowell family, also with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Crowell.

The neighborhood was shocked to hear of the death of Mr. Frank Russell who has spent the winter in Traverse City with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt. The Russells have spent most of their lives here on our Peninsula. He will be missed by all of his friends.


Many young couples take so much time saying goodnight, they wind up saying good morning!

He: "Girls tear their hair out to date me."

Him: "Who wants to go out with bald girls!"

Elsewhere in this newspaper, in accordance with state law, you will find a notice of Michigan Bell's intention to ask the Michigan Public Service Commission for a further increase in telephone rates. Included in that notice are details of the new rates proposed.

What would YOU do about telephone rates if you were in our shoes?



Suppose you were managing Michigan Bell. Suppose that your job was to continue supplying the kind of telephone service that Michigan and the nation can depend on in these critical times.

Immediately, you'd run up against these inescapable facts:

- To maintain the quality of service expected by the public, to provide improved service for many thousands of present users, and to meet the needs for new service in growing communities, your Company must continue to expand.
- On top of that, the grim shadow of war demands that telephone service be ample for the giant job of national defense. New communication facilities must be added to handle the vital needs of military establishments, defense projects, and expanding production programs.
- But the millions of dollars to finance this essential expansion and improvement of the telephone system must come from thousands of people who have savings to invest. They'll put their money in the telephone business only if they're assured that the Company's earnings will provide them a reasonable return.
- You'd find that Michigan Bell's earnings—the money left over after expenses are met—are far below the earnings of other businesses. In the postwar period, Michigan Bell averaged only a little over 5 cents on each dollar invested compared with 12 to 16 cents for leading industrial concerns. The Telephone Company must compete with these other concerns in attracting money from investors. And the prospects for present telephone rates to produce adequate earnings from now on are mighty slim.

- You'd realize that previous adjustments in telephone rates haven't caught up with the increases in the Company's cost of providing service. The last rate increase in June, 1950, substantially improved Michigan Bell's earnings. However, a lot has happened since then. Wage increases, made effective last November, have added 5 million dollars a year to operating costs. Taxes, too, have been increased and it seems certain that they will be going even higher. Costs of materials and supplies have hit new highs. And there's no getting away from the simple fact that higher costs mean higher prices.

- As a public utility your rates are regulated by the Michigan Public Service Commission. So, it would be your responsibility to propose—and among the Commission's responsibilities to establish—rates adequate to (a) assure continuation of high-quality service; (b) pay fair wages to telephone employees; and (c) permit earnings that will protect the savings of telephone investors and attract the additional capital needed to do the job.

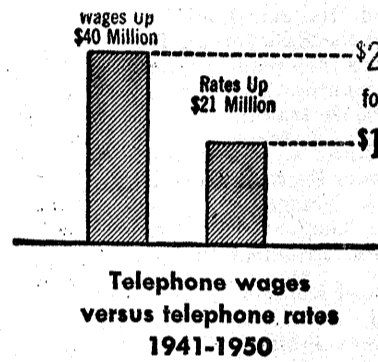
Faced with those facts, what would you do?

Sit back and do nothing . . . stop adding facilities . . . get along as best you can with what you have and let it go at that?

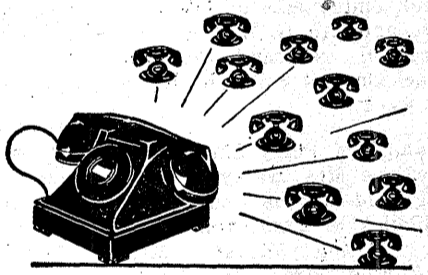
Of course you wouldn't.

Even though you'd rather not ask your customers to pay more for their service, plain horse sense would tell you that you should apply at once for increased rates to make your Company's earnings adequate for the job that has to be done.

And that is what Michigan Bell is planning to do



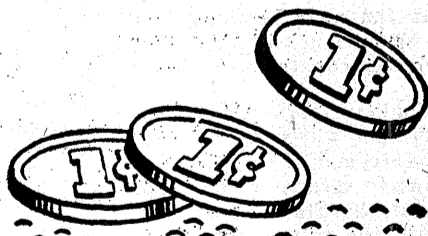
Revenues from increased telephone rates have gone up 21% while the cost of living has gone up 84%.



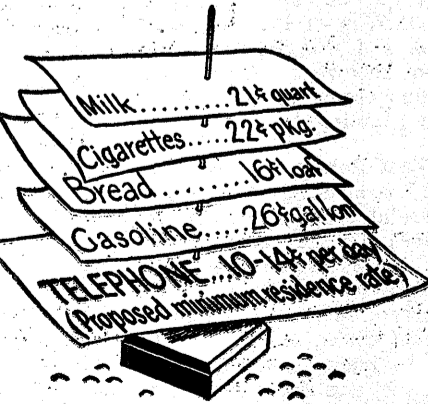
Size of "telephone package" is larger—more telephones can be reached without a toll charge.



Average worker earns enough to pay telephone bill in one-third less time than it took in 1940.

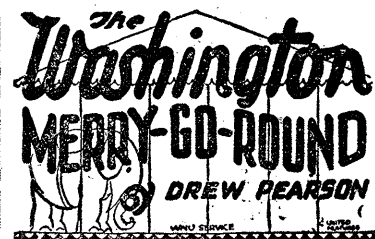


For most residence customers, the increase needed is less than 3c a day.



Telephone service would still be one of the cheapest things in the average family budget.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



No Bed of Roses

HERE ARE a few facts not brought out during the crime committee probe of the glamor girl of the underworld, Virginia Hill: Miss Hill first broke into prominence among the gangsters when she lived in the Chicago boarding-house where Chicago's Joe Epstein, then a student of accountancy, also lived. Virginia, a restaurant waitress at that time, frequently brought coffee and cakes to the hungry Epstein. Later, when Epstein got out of school, he became an accountant for the underworld, also began helping Miss Hill.

She became a runner for the underworld, carrying money between racketeers in different cities. This was a precarious job. But Virginia was smart enough to keep an intimate diary locked in a vault with a record of the various financial transactions, and instructions that the files were to be made public if anything happened to her.

Mobsters on the lam trusted their money to her—a doubly dangerous assignment; for not only was it illegal, but it put Miss Hill's life in jeopardy inside the underworld.

The underworld, which lives by a code of its own, knew every time Virginia had a large chunk of cash. The mobsters also knew that if they robbed her, she couldn't report it to the cops. At least half a dozen times, therefore, Virginia was beaten black and blue, and her apartment ransacked in attempts by the underworld to steal loot from itself.

Some televisioners thought Virginia Hill's life was a bed of roses. But it wasn't.

Railroad Strike Impasse

Only one issue has been holding up settlement of the long, bitter railroad strike—namely, the role of Presidential Assistant John Steelman as mediator. The railroads want the likable ex-Alabama college professor to arbitrate future differences, but the railroad brotherhoods want someone else.

One reason that labor won't accept Steelman is a secret memo that was intercepted from S. H. Pulliam to B. B. Bryant, who are handling the strike negotiations for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. This secret memo declares: "The rules will be Steelman's interpretations which are pretty much the same as the railroads'."

Forrestal's Diary

The defense department has recently been urged to release the private diary of the late Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, and to that end an edited version was sent to the joint chiefs of staff for approval. However, they dropped it like a hot potato.

Some of the hot spots that caused the joint chiefs of staff to keep the diary suppressed are:

Forrestal told how he came close to firing then Secretary of the Air Force Symington in the spring of 1948 for an unauthorized, pro-air force speech on the west coast.

Forrestal also complained of his troubles getting the three services to agree on war strategy and a defense budget. Twice he appealed to General Marshall to support increases in the military budget. The first time, Marshall was secretary of state and favored priorities for foreign aid instead. The second time Marshall urged that the extra money be spent for universal military training.

Forrestal also wrote bitterly of his distrust of the French and British. The diary has now gone back to the custody of the President's naval aide, Rear Adm. Robert L. Denison.

Wherry is Willing

Genial Senator Wherry of Nebraska secretly tried to launch a Wherry-for-President boom the other day. But it has boomeranged. Wherry arranged to send a form letter to GOP national committee members recommending himself "as the party's presidential candidate." The letter went out under the signature of Republican state chairman David Martin of Kearney, Nebraska—supposedly without Wherry's knowledge, but actually upon Wherry's orders.

The letter also included a copy of a speech, plugging Wherry, which was delivered at the Nebraska GOP convention by delegate George Tunison. What the letter neglected to mention, however, is that Tunison is Wherry's campaign manager.

Slow Arms Shipments

Britain's new foreign minister, Herbert Morrison, has complained to the American embassy that U.S. arms are slow in arriving.

Morrison told Ambassador Walter Gifford, former head of American Telephone and Telegraph, that shipments are so far behind it is jeopardizing British plans.

Morrison also apologized that his first official contact since taking over as foreign minister had to do with a complaint.

Man May Be Only 50,000 Years Old, Scientist Reports

CHICAGO—A question somewhat like the one about which came first the egg or the chicken has long bothered scientists. They have wanted to know which came first in human evolution: man's body structure or his brain?

A University of Chicago anthropologist has come up with a theory based on laboratory tests with animals, that the brain came last, a mere 50,000 years ago.

Some investigators assume that man has been on earth around 1,000,000 years. Sherwood L. Washburn, associate professor of physical anthropology, has a different timetable:

Trunk and arms—10,000,000 years old.
Leg structure (upright posture)—1,000,000 years.
Skull structure and brain—50,000 years.

Washburn has been able to modify drastically the skull form of adult rats by cutting certain muscles in the heads of day-old rats. This surgery parallels evolutionary steps.

He said his work indicated that changes in the bony structure of mammals might not have required the many slow evolutionary steps previously assumed.

He said only a relatively few changes in genes—the factors which control heredity—possibly were required to bring the enlarged skull capacity man needs for his brain.

The evidence checks with other recent findings that much of earth's past is not so distant as once supposed.

An atomic calendar developed at the university which determines age by the amount of radioactive carbon left in matter tested has fixed the end of the last ice age at 12,000 years ago instead of the 25,000 once assumed.

Also, recent studies of the fluoride content in fossil bones in England have indicated that fossil man is much younger than once thought.

Mascot Wakes Fraternity, But Perishes in Blaze

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Terry, a fraternity house mascot, gave the 30 occupants of the house the first warning of fire and enabled them to escape. But the small dog remained in his master's third-floor room and was suffocated.

The dog's coughing roused his owner, Melvin Chrisman, 24, a George Washington University graduate. He gave the fire alarm while his roommate aroused the other occupants.

The dog has been credited with saving the lives of the men.

Rumanian Doctor Flayed; He Used American Drugs

VIENNA, Austria — Because a Bucharest physician recently prescribed American drugs for two of his patients he has become a snake-in-the-grass to the Communists.

Among other things, the doctor was described as "a submissive servant of the imperialists," a "tool of inveterate reactionaries," "a man without professional honor" and "a worshiper of American specialities."

All this because he prescribed 4,000 tablets of glutamic acid and three bottles of aureomycin made by an American firm for a father and his son.

The official publication of the Rumanian ministry of health identified the offender as Dr. Stefan M. Radulescu and devoted more than 600 words to an editorial pointing out his "errors."

After asking rhetorically where Dr. Radulescu heard about these American "wonder drugs," the editorial said that they aren't necessary in the Rumanian peoples democracy.

U.S. Tank Crew Has Four Faiths Under One Hatch

KOREA—A Pershing tank named United Nations goes into battle with the sergeant of the crew shouting "Allah." That's because William C. Kooztz, Wilcox, Neb., is a Moslem—probably the only Moslem in the marine corps. "It's a good religion," he said. "A fighting man's religion."

Kooztz holds the navy cross for heroism on Salpan in World War II. Cpl. James R. Rader, Akron, O., the tank gunner, is Jewish. A Catholic, Cpl. Andrew Navarro, San Jose, Calif., is the gun loader. The others in the crew are Cpl. Donald R. Husted of Springfield, O., a Methodist, and Sgt. Thomas N. Wiley, Sand Springs, Okla., a Presbyterian.

"We never argue religion," said Kooztz.

Red Farmers Must Furnish Wool Quota Without Sheep

BERLIN, Germany—The farmers in the Mechnburg, a Soviet zone state, were angry and bewildered.

They were ordered by the government to deliver individual quotas of wool regardless of whether they had sheep to produce it.

Sheepless farmers were told to buy their quotas from others.

Sheep owners said they had no surplus wool because they needed it for clothing. As wool growers, they had not received a clothing ration from the government.

Russians Claim Discovery May Be Key to Life

NEW YORK—Russian scientists now claim a discovery which they say may even help science create life from nonliving matter.

The purported discovery is in how living cells—of plants or animals—are formed. It has been given official Soviet blessing.

However, Robert C. Cook, editor of the Journal of Heredity, published by the American genetic association, says the theory is "complete nonsense and a 'part of a gallop back into the middle ages or before' by Soviet party line science."

Russians Add Link

The Russians say, yes, this happens, but that they have found something new in addition. The new thing, they claim, is that some living cells come from tiny living particles which are not cells. The cells generated by these particles are different from ordinary cells and form a vital part of the new plant or animal.

These particles may be "a connecting link" between living and nonliving matter, claim articles in Soviet newspapers.

Soviet biology is approaching the solution of the great problem of the processes of qualitative changes in nature and the transformation of nonliving matter in living. This problem can be solved by the Marxist-Leninist philosophy and used the methods of materialists dialectics, the articles declare.

Credited to Woman

The theory also offers support to Soviet claims that wheat has been changed into rye by grafting plants together. The strange particles supposedly figure in bringing this about.

Prof. O. B. Lepeshinskaya is credited with the discovery. The articles say Prof. Lepeshinskaya has found "proof" that the tiny mysterious particles can become cells, under the right conditions. She is said to have photographed tiny grains of white matter in the yolk of birds' eggs, tracing their development into cells.

Prof. Lepeshinskaya first published her findings in 1945. But in 1948 leading Soviet scientists, who believed in cell division, tried to suppress her views, the article said.

The articles do not say what happened to these men, but says they "held" leading posts at the time, and "were" the leaders of the Histologists' scientific society.

The articles bitterly attacked "American imperialism" and one hailed Stalin as the "great oryphaeus (chorus leader) of science."

'Never Say Die,' Is Motto Of Dog 'Dead' and Buried

CHICAGO, Ill.—Brownie, a five month old dog, strayed into the home of Albert Herman in suburban Calumet City and was adopted by Herman's four young children.

Then one day the dog was hit by an automobile and seriously injured. Mrs. Herman rushed him to a veterinarian but he was out of his office. She decided to put the dog out of its misery.

A neighbor took Brownie to a wooded area and fired one shot at the animal's head. Then he placed the dog in a shallow grave and covered the body with sand.

The next day, Mrs. Herman said, Brownie showed up at her back door—whining. She again rushed him to a veterinarian who soon had him patched up.

Splints were removed from the dog's fractured left hind leg recently. He's frisky and playful—with only a slight limp. The vet said that the bullet fired by the neighbor had ricocheted off Brownie's skull without inflicting serious injury.

Unknown Soldier of Last War Could Be a Woman

WASHINGTON—Could the unknown American who will symbolize the American dead of World War II be a woman?

Legally, in the Army's opinion, it is possible. The law provides that the person to be enshrined in Arlington national cemetery beside the Unknown Soldier of World War I shall be an unidentified American who lost "his" life in the armed services overseas. But the Army thinks congress did not intend this use of "his" to bar a woman from being honored.

Actually, there seems to be less than a chance in a million that the unknown dead of World War II will be a woman. The army says it knows of no woman buried among the unidentified dead of that war in U.S. military and national cemeteries overseas. It is from those unknown dead that the unknown American will be chosen.

Should the remains of an unidentified woman member of the armed forces who lost her life during the war be found overseas buried in one of the cemeteries between now and next fall, her code number would be included in the drawing that will start the selection process on or before October 1.

And should the woman's code number be drawn, her body might be among the six to be moved to Philadelphia for the final selection May 28, 1951.

The School Bell...

VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENTS

The senior girls and the junior boys were named champions of the volley ball tournaments, held at school during the past two weeks.

The seniors defeated the seventh grade girls in the final play off, by winning two games in three.

The juniors captured the boys crown by winning three games in four, from the eighth grade team in the finals.

VOCAL FESTIVAL

The Spring Vocal Festival, District No. 2, was held in Traverse City, Saturday April 14. The ratings for the East Jordan groups are as follows: Mixer Octette—Excellent, Eight Balls—Excellent, Girls Quintette—Excellent, Boys Glee Club—Good, Girls Glee Club—Superior, Mixed Chorus—Excellent, Edward Drapeau—Excellent, Bill Walker—Excellent, Gloria Meredith—Superior, and Nanette Drapeau—Good.

SECOND Grade — Cora Seiler

These people were not absent during the past six weeks: Douglas Hayden, David Holliday, Linda Murphy, Gerald Peters, Connie Kolker, Anette Reed, Beverly Snyder, Rowland Sulak and Francis Touchstone.

The boys in our room have divided into two ball teams. John Neuman is captain of one team and Dick Hayes is captain of the other.

They hope to get all practiced up so they can play the other second grade or third grade.

The second group is reading a nice book "Rusty wants a Dog." They like it very much.

We had several students absent with the flu last week. Most of the children are back this week. Louis Kraemer and Jerry Vrondran are still sick. We hope they will soon be well.

The First group is reading "Neighbors On the Hill". It has many stories about birds.

Mrs. Seiler is reading aloud books about birds and their habits. We have learned that birds belong to families such as the thrush family, blackbird family, and woodpecker family.

SECOND Grade — Mrs. Johnston

Last Friday most of us completed our number work books. We are going to take them home so mother and father can see the work we have done.

Last Thursday morning we enjoyed the roller skaters who performed for us in the auditorium.

Friday afternoon we made colored pin wheels. During our afternoon recess period, we took them out doors and played with them. This was lots of fun!

We will take over spelling booklets home Wednesday along with our tomato plants are beginning to come up. We have a nice little fuzzy caterpillar in our garden.

We thank Charlene Hitchcock for a beautiful bouquet of May flowers which her grandmother picked for us.

Mr. Sanderson came to our room with potted Nacissus plants which are nearly ready to bloom. We thank him for his kindness to us.

FIRST Grade — Mrs. Stokes

Mr. Sanderson brought us another flower. It has buds on it. We are anxious for it to bloom.

Darlene McClanathan, Roger Clark, Jean Combest, Billy Derenzy, David Drenth, Dale Gee, Clayton Gibbard, Jean Graham, Tommy Graham, Betty Healey, Reva Mayhew, Josephine Nemecek, Glenn Pinney, Raymond Richards, and Eddie Touchstone have made bird houses. The rest of us want to if we can.

Half of our people had perfect attendance last six weeks. They are Phyllis Bridgewater, Roger Clark, Marvin Crawford, Beth Galmore, Jean Graham, Tommy Graham, Joe Kaley, Betty Healey, Janice Kolker, Reva Mayhew, Darlene McClanathan, Donald Metcalf, Josephine Nemecek, and Glenn Pinney. Twelve days out of twenty-eight we had perfect attendance for the room.

Eugene Pearsall moved to Gaylord.

We have our ABC's learned. Most of us can count to 100, and read and write numbers to 100.

FIRST Grade — Mrs. Brooks

Those having perfect attendance for this six week period are, Robin Clark, Patsy Cutler, Chas. Gardner, Ila Ingalls, Michael Metcalf, Jerry Moore and Carol Shedina.

Charles Francis came back to school, after being out for two weeks. His folks did not move to Vanderbilt as they had planned.

Gordon Drenth has entered school in Grand Rapids.

Our tomato plants are beginning to come up. We have a nice little fuzzy caterpillar in our garden.

Our report cards.

Our room motto this week is: "Are we losing without complaining?"

Those who were neither absent nor tardy for the last six week's period were: Jane Dunson, Loretta Hawley, Judith Jankoviak, Harold Murray, Larry Schumacher and Suzie Stinchcomb.

THIRD Grade — Mrs. Hughes

We have enjoyed our grocery store very much. Each child has had a turn to be cashier.

We have liked the poems and stories read to us by our teacher.

It is fun to have a gym period out doors. The girls enjoy the swings and rings. The boys enjoy playing baseball.

Last week we played Mrs. Hager's third grade. We had a lot of fun but we learned how careful we must be not to get hurt by the bat or ball. We were so sorry Bruce Ogden got hurt.

We are learning to borrow in subtracting. Our books makes it so clear that nearly all the children understood and worked the problems right the first day.

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SIXTH Grade — Alma Larson

We had a lesson on writing poetry in English class.

We learned that lines do not necessarily have to rhyme to make a good poem. Many poems tell a story.

We have been learning how to write up the minutes of our club meeting. Our club meets every two weeks.

Who's Who With The Seniors

MARY ELIZABETH REICH

Mary Elizabeth Reich was born September 27, 1933 in East Jordan. Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reich. She has five brothers and five sisters of which she is the youngest.

During high school she has participated in 4-H, F.H.A., Biology Club, and Photography Club.

Beth plans to attend Business School after graduation.

HARRY GARDENER WEBSTER

Harry Gardner Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster, was born April 1, 1933 at East Jordan. He has one younger sister, Rachel. Harry likes to hunt, fish, draw, and work around cars. He has been active as a F.F.A. member for four years.

Harry plans to work in Flint after he graduates this year.

HILDA R. VANDEVENTER

Hilda Rosaline VanDeventer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William VanDeventer, was born June 16, 1933.

She has lived on a farm near East Jordan all her life.

Hilda won the Antrim County cherry pie contest this year and is a member of the Glee Club, F.H.A., Photography club, Biology Club, Mixed Chorus, and Class Play.

Hilda has four older sisters.

Her favorite pastime is square dancing.

After graduation she plans to enter Henry Ford Hospital to study nursing.

ELEANOR ANN WEISLER

Eleanor Ann Weisler (El) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler was born January 20, 1933 in East Jordan. She is the next to the youngest of four children.

She has spent all her school days

WILLIAM BLAINE WALKER

William Blaine Walker (Bill) son of Mr. and Mrs. Kadie Walker and the late Wellington Paul Walker, was born February 13, 1932 on a farm in Eveline township. He is the youngest of three children.

He attended the Eveline Orchards School for the first four years. After that he attended East Jordan public school.

Activities he participated in in his high school career are as follows: F.F.A., 2 years; Glee Club, 2 years; Biology Club, 1 year; Photography Club, 1 year; 4-H, 2 years; Play Cast, 2 years; Farm Bureau, 2 years.

ROBERT CHARLES FARMER

Robert Charles Farmer (Bob) was born at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1931 in East Jordan, where he started school at the age of 5 years. He quit at the end of the tenth grade but decided to come back and graduate.

Bob took part in glee club, three years; and basketball one year.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer and has two brothers and two sisters. After graduation he is going to Flint to work if Uncle Sam doesn't call him.

KAY DONNA SINCLAIR

Kay Donna Sinclair daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair was born in the Charlevoix hospital, May 3, 1933. Kay is the youngest of four children. She has a brother, Dan and two sisters, Pat and Shirley all are graduates of East Jordan High School.

Kay's favorite pastime is dates (not the kind of dates with pits in them) and boys.

While attending the East Jordan High School, Kay has participated in the following activities: Band, 7 years; Glee Club, 6 years; cheerleading, 3 years. Her favorite subject in high school was Biology.

Kay is planning to attend the fall session at Michigan State College.

EVELYN IRENE SAUNDERS

Evelyn Irene Saunders daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saunders was born in Ironton, June 26, 1933. Evelyn has one sister, Thelma Saunders, who graduated with the class of 1947.

While attending the East Jordan High school Evelyn participated in the following activities: F.H.A., 4-H, and Homemaking. Her favorite subject in high school was Homemaking.

After graduation Evelyn plans to become a beautician.

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