

SPECIAL BOYNE MOUNTAIN DEDICATION EDITION -- TWO SECTIONS.

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 53

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949

NUMBER 1

To Establish A Sinking Fund

PROPOSITION TO BUILD NEW COURT HOUSE AT APRIL ELECTION

Salting away tax money now to save interest and finance costs in the future is the idea back of a plan approved, Tuesday, by the Board of Supervisors that will be submitted to the voters at the April election.

The money will go into a sinking fund to be used for the construction of the badly needed new Court House.

One thing is emphasized. This plan does not mean any new taxes nor the curtailing of present services. The Supervisors' plan calls for putting away two mills of the present tax money each year for three years and then saving one mill for the next seven years.

In this way, about \$22,000 will be set aside annually for the first three years, and \$11,000 for each of the following years. Only in this way, the Board feels, can the money be raised without undue hardship and costly bonds.

Under the Supervisors' plan, the whole proposition will be submitted to the voters at the April election. The reason for the program and details are given in the resolution adopted Tuesday morning.

RESOLUTION

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors Charlevoix County, Michigan

WHEREAS the Court House of this County was constructed a great many years ago and has more than served its purpose, and

WHEREAS said building is of such design and construction as to make it impracticable to attempt to remodel same, and

WHEREAS said building has been repeatedly condemned by the Fire Marshall of this state as unsafe and a fire hazard, and there exists a very real danger of the valuable and important records of this county being destroyed by fire because of inadequate vaults and storage space, and at a loss to the public of many thousands of dollars, and

WHEREAS it is deemed essential that provision be made for setting aside of a fund, at interest, each year, for the construction of a new County Building as soon as building conditions make same practicable, and in such manner that the financing of a new building will not increase taxes, if possible, and to meet any situation that might arise;

NOW THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED, that a tax of two (2) mills on the assessed valuation of the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, be levied each year, for a period of three (3) years, and that a tax of one (1) mill be the assessed valuation of said county be levied each year, for a period of seven (7) years next following thereafter, for the purpose of creating a sinking fund to be used for the construction of a new county court house, the proposition of levying such tax to create a sinking fund to be submitted to the electors of said county and approved by a majority of those voting thereon at the annual spring election for the year 1949, in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 14, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1926 (Extra Session), as amended.

Respectfully submitted
Public Grounds and Building Com.
C. B. Meggison, Robt. F. Barnett,
M. W. Sparks.

"Your Federal Income Tax" 1948 Edition

"Your Federal Income Tax," 1948 Edition, is available to you from the U. S. Department of Commerce, 1038 Federal Building, Detroit 26, as a service of the Department to the state's taxpayers. The price is 25c. (Stamps not acceptable.) There is a 25 per cent discount on 100 or more copies to the same address.

It is a streamlined 115-page booklet prepared by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, containing important information for those whose income tax returns must be filed by Mar. 15, 1949. Form 1040 is illustrated and the 39 chapters include discussions of exemptions, personal service compensation, rents and royalties, trades and exchanges, depreciation, automobile deductions and many other items.

Coasting Prohibited On Our Streets

Coasting is prohibited on the streets of East Jordan, except at the following places:

On the hill by the school house, at the skating rink, and on the hill at Nettleton's Corners.

Please have your children observe these regulations and prevent a possible accident.

HARRY SIMMONS,
Chief of Police

Mrs. Lizzie Richards Dies In Detroit

Word has been received that Mrs. Lizzie Richards passed away in a TB hospital in Detroit after a long illness Dec. 28. Funeral services were held Dec. 30th. Mrs. Richards was a former East Jordan resident.

Surviving are two sons, Vern and Glen, of Detroit and two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Crowell and Mrs. Eva Kowalske of Melbourne, Fla. A brother, Roscoe Mackey, passed away in Grand Rapids in 1940.

"Youth Rally" at Green River Schoolhouse Saturday, Jan. 8th

Attention Youth and Adults of Northern Michigan, Jan. 8th is the date for our "All For Christ" Youth Rally. You can't afford to miss this rally for there is a program that will interest you as well as a spiritual blessing awaiting all who attend. The place of this rally is the Green River Schoolhouse. You will find this place on the Bellaire road that comes out on highway M-66.

Rev. LaVerne Swanson of Gaylord will be bringing the message of the evening. There will also be special music.

Young people, we plan these rallies with your interest in mind. Adults, it's up to you to come and give your backing to these rallies, for if we fail in reaching the youth of today, we are failing in training adults of tomorrow.

Infant Son Passes

Edward Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Carey, born Dec. 28th, passed away at Munson hospital, Monday, Jan. 3rd. Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Donna May, and a brother, Leon.

Funeral services were held, Wednesday, Jan. 5th, from Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Allen Scheur of Gaylord. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Rotarians Make New Year Resolutions at Party for Ladies

Members of the East Jordan Rotary Club entertained the Rotary Anns Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church with their annual Christmas dinner and entertainment consisting of singing, directed by Mrs. Alta Drapeau. Ted Malpass was program chairman and Hollis Drew acted as Master of ceremonies. Feature of the evening was a play, "Murder On An Ocean Liner." The cast were men drafted, without rehearsal, from the audience.

Each member present made a New Year's Resolution and the best resolution will earn the winner a prize.

Mrs. Amanda Clark Passes Away After Long Illness

Amanda Ellen Duffey was born Apr. 17, 1897, at Cold Water, Ohio, and passed away Dec. 31, 1948, in Charlevoix hospital, after a long illness from a heart ailment.

On Feb. 22, 1917, she was united in marriage at Charlevoix to Walter Clark who preceded her in death on Oct. 28, 1945, at East Jordan. Mrs. Clark lived in and around East Jordan all her life except for three years spent in South Dakota after her marriage.

Surviving are three daughters, Emma Jane Steuer, Mabel Ellen Naezhazel and Edna May, at home; and two sons, Richard Albert and Wm. Herman, all of East Jordan. Thirteen grandchildren. Three brothers Wm. Duffey, Hood River, Oregon; Russel Duffey, Barryton; and Geo. Whaling, East Jordan.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 2, 1949, from Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Howard G. Moore. Bearers: Walter Kemp, John Knudsen, Wm. Zitka, Wilber Spidel, Fred Alm and Tom Bussler. Interment at Lake View, South Arm township.

Those from away to attend the funeral were, Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Duffey and son, Marshall, from Barryton; and Benjamin Clark of Harbor Springs.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to all friends, neighbors and American Legion Auxiliary who sent messages and flowers at our time of sorrow.

Frank Wright
Anna Craft & family
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton & family
Mr. & Mrs. Jess Richardson & family
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whaling & family

East Jordan vs. Harbor Springs

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT ON HOME HARDWOOD COURT

After a long lay-off the East Jordan Red Devils return to the hardwood court again Friday night against Harbor Springs. The first game will start at 7:15 p. m.

Harbor will be one of the strongest teams to be seen in East Jordan to date. They have a record of 6 wins and 1 lost, two of these victories were chalked up against Class "B" Petoskey. Harbor shows terrific speed and also has plenty of height. They used both to good advantage when they drubbed Petoskey last Saturday 44-32.

The Red Devils have been working hard all week and will give everything they have to upset the apple cart again Friday. East Jordan has a percentage rating of .666 for the year, which is a record of three wins and two losses.

When questioned as to the future prospects of the team, Coach Devine had this to say. "It seems to me that luck plays a very important role in the ultimate success of a basketball team, more than in any other sport, however, I feel there is nothing wrong with us that lots of hard work won't cure."

Stah Butler to Speak at Rotary Tuesday, Jan. 11th

The Rotary Club of East Jordan has obtained Stah Butler of Lansing as guest speaker for its meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1949, 12:15 noon in the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Butler has served in this capacity at a number of clubs and comes to the Rotary club well recommended. He has appeared on the program of many service, church, school and community groups.

The speaker has had 25 years of experience working with the deaf and hard of hearing in five states and the District of Columbia. He was for five years principal at the Michigan school for the Deaf in Flint and is now supervisor for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing with the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Public Instruction.

There will be an opportunity for people to ask questions and if necessary have a conference with Mr. Butler following the lecture.

The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Butler's speech and see his demonstration of the sign language used by the Deaf.

Mr. Butler's presence here is arranged and sponsored by Roger Moon of Vocational Rehabilitation, Dept. of Public Instruction, 130 West Front St., Traverse City.

County AAA Elects New 1949 Officials

The Charlevoix county AAA convention, Friday, elected new officers for the year, when they met in Boyne City.

Those who will serve during the 1949 calendar year are: LeRoy Hardy, chairman; Melvin J. Somerville, vice-chairman; Elmer Lyon, third member; Archie Brown, first alternate; Louis Jones, second alternate. Mrs. Erma L. Mills was re-elected secretary-treasurer by the new AAA committee.

Announcement was also made that the AAA headquarters would hereafter be in the Bank Building at Boyne City in the offices formerly occupied by the Ekstom Insurance Agency.

Ferry Goes On Toll Fee Basis

SUPERVISORS TURN OPERATION OF IRONTON 'FLOATING ROAD' OVER TO COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

The Ironton Ferry, which provided free service for years, will go on toll basis when operations are resumed in the spring and will come under the supervision of the county highway department.

At a meeting held in Charlevoix, Monday, the ferry committee of the board of supervisors accepted a proposal of the county highway department to undertake the operation of the ferry on a toll basis.

Under the terms of the resolution which will give the highway department jurisdiction in operating the ferry for a period of one year, the toll for passenger cars and light pickup trucks will be 25c per trip with a book of 25 trips available for \$5.00. The toll for trucks and autos with trailers will be 40c per trip, with a book of 25 trips available for \$8.00.

The James Gidleys Celebrate 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley were pleasantly surprised on New Year's Day by their children, with a fortieth anniversary wedding dinner and gifts, at the home of their son, Hugh.

Although the couple were married in the first church wedding of the Presbyterian church of this city on New Year's Eve, 1908, their anniversary was celebrated this year on New Year's Day. A very delightful ham dinner was served by Mrs. Hugh Gidley and Mrs. Elmer Brudy. The table was appropriately decorated with wax figures of the bride and groom and a beautiful flowering poinsettia — the red blossoms being in harmony with the color ruby, which depicts the 40th year of marriage. A lovely wedding cake trimmed with red roses and dedicated to the occasion was the final high-light of the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gidley were blessed with four children, and two of these have further increased the family with a marriage partner of their own; while Hugh, of course, has presented them with two grandchildren. All of the family were home to help them celebrate the day. Those present were: Son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy of Mount Pleasant; Harold Gidley of Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley of East Jordan; Miss Faith Gidley of Detroit and two small grandchildren, Jimmy and Sally Gidley of East Jordan.

A large leather chair and matching ottoman was the major gift received by Mr. and Mrs. Gidley from their children. They also received presents of several other gifts and numerous greeting cards. They plan to leave shortly on a trip to Florida as their fortieth honeymoon.

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange

Where — Barnard Grange Hall.
When — Monday, Jan. 10, 1949.
Pot luck supper at 7:30 p. m. Business meeting following. Program includes play by Barnard Grange. This will start the new 1949 contest for all the Granges in the County.
K. C. Festerling will be in program and present Leader Awards.
Chas. Co. Pomona Grange
Howard Brumm, Sec'y.

Sugar Census To Be Taken

INVENTORY TO BE TAKEN WEEK OF JAN. 15th

Information needed by the government to complete a national inventory of sugar supplies will be obtained as a result of an inquiry to be made of 25,000 representative families throughout the United States as part of the Jan. current population survey of the U. S. Bureau of Census, it was announced today by District Supervisor Donald P. Watkins whose office is located at Boyne City, Michigan. A considerable number of East Jordan families are to be included in the survey, Mr. Watkins said.

The information on sugar supplies in American homes is being collected at the request of the Department of Agriculture in furtherance of its program under the Sugar Act of 1948, which is a continuation of the sugar program in effect since 1934. This law directs the Secretary of Agriculture to provide among other things, a "supply of sugar which will be consumed at prices which will not be excessive to the consumer and which fairly and equitably maintain and protect the welfare of the domestic sugar industry."

The information about the extent of household sugar stocks is needed at all times even though the supplies may be plentiful as they are now.

Each family will be asked the number of pounds of sugar of all kinds it has on hand. Since the government already collects statistics on sugar inventories from refiners, importers, retailers, etc., the information obtained from householders will fill in the missing link and provide a complete national inventory of sugar supplies.

This month the sugar question is in addition to the regular questions on employment and unemployment which are asked each month in the current population survey.

The Jan. current population survey will be conducted in East Jordan by a small number of Census interviewers during the week of Jan. 15. Supervisor Mr. Watkins pointed out that all individual information furnished to the Census Bureau is treated as confidential under Federal law.

Public Invited To Attend Ski Resort Lodge Dedication

PROGRAM TO START SATURDAY MORNING AT BOYNE FALLS WINTER RESORT; CHARLEVOIX AND EMMET RESIDENTS ESPECIALLY WELCOMED

State Highway Com'r Charles M. Ziegler at Boyne Ski Run

State Highway Commissioner Chas. M. Ziegler has accepted an invitation to participate in the dedication of Boyne Mountain Ski Run at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

In accepting the invitation which was extended by Harry Jennings, secretary of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, Ziegler said, "I am most happy to accept this invitation because a lot of my attention has been focused on your county in the past two years. I am fully aware of the importance to your tourist and resort industry of the completion of US-131. I am pleased that the segment from Boyne Falls to Walloon Lake Junction has been completed, and our best efforts will be directed to the completion of the final gap between Elmira and Boyne Falls early next year. Also, I have been given to understand that you folks up there are pretty proud of the new concrete relocation of the road between Charlevoix and Boyne Falls.

"I am interested," Commissioner Ziegler stated, "in the rapid progress being made in your area to develop tourist facilities, thereby supporting the summer resort programs and the area a year around playground."

Cassie C. Wright Born In South Arm Dies at Charlevoix

Cassie C. Wright was born in South Arm on Jan. 9, 1889, her parents being Joseph and Anna Cincush, and she passed away at the Charlevoix hospital, Dec. 25, 1948, at the age of 59 years. She had been in failing health for several years.

She lived with her parents in South Arm and attended the Miles school. In the year 1908 she was united in marriage to Indice Eaton and went to Ellsworth to live. To this union 5 children were born. Mr. Eaton passed away in Mar. 1917. In 1922 she was united in marriage to Frank Wright of Ellsworth. Also to this union was born 5 children.

In 1940 the family moved to East Jordan where she resided until death. Mrs. Wright was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and was a Gold Star Mother. Her son, Geo. was killed in service Oct. 8, 1944.

Surviving besides the husband, are five daughters:— Anna Kraft and Frances Whaling, East Jordan; Isabella Partello, Pontiac; Myrtle Richardson, Rochester; and Mary Vandecar, Charlevoix; and four sons:— Adolph Eaton, Ann Arbor; Irving Eaton, East Jordan; Cpl. Laurence Wright, Calif. and Lewis Wright, Chelsea. Fifteen grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Minnie Steenhagen, Muskegon; three brothers, Ralph Cincush, Muskegon; Ed Cincush, Audubon, Minn.; and Laurence Cincush, Williamsburg, Ohio.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 31, from Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Howard Moore. Bearers were:—Richard and Herman Clark, Elmer Poole, Paul Dougherty, Norbert Nachazel and Julius Metcalf. Interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Friends and relatives from away, here to attend the funeral, were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson and children, Rochester; Cpl. Laurence Wright of Hamilton Field, Calif.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful flowers in the death of our mother, Mrs. Ruth Daugherty. We also wish to thank the Rebekah Lodge.

We give special thanks to Rev. H. G. Moore for his comforting words and Mrs. Moore for her singing.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Stephens and family
Mr. & Mrs. R. Daugherty and family
1x1 Mr. & Mrs. R. Scott and family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Also to Rev. Howard Moore, Mr. Waston, the bearers, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Harrison Ranney
Mr. and Mrs. Iver Tyons
Howard Ranney
Ivan Ranney
Jesse Ranney

Everet Kircher, president of Boyne Mountain Lodge, today, extended an invitation to all residents of northern Michigan to attend the dedication ceremonies to be held Saturday morning at Boyne Mountain Lodge.

He explained that because the lodge was operated as a club many inquiries had been received regarding the dedication festivities. "We are a club," Kircher stated, "but we are also a part of northern Michigan, and a cordial invitation is extended to the general public to be with us when Charles M. Ziegler officially dedicates the ski area. The invitation also holds good at any other time."

He expressed a desire that residents of Emmet and Charlevoix county in particular feel free to visit the club at any time.

There will be no admission fees to the dedication observance to be held at the club site one mile southwest of Boyne Falls, Saturday, January 8, and parking facilities will also be free. Officials of Boyne Mountain explained that the club has a policy of "no nuisance fees" and the only charges made are for the use of club equipment and food.

To insure safe handling of traffic, the police of the Gaylord post will have a three man detail to slow down traffic at the entrance to the lodge and assist with parking. The program will get underway at 10:00 a. m. A complete resume of the day's activities is detailed in a special edition of the Charlevoix County Herald.

The banquet to be held Saturday night at the Hotel Dilworth is sponsored by the Charlevoix County Chamber of Commerce.

Extension Club No. 1 Meets With Mrs. Lyle Keller

The City Extension Club No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Lyle Keller, Wednesday, Jan. 12th, at 1:00 p. m.

Miss Emma Ferro, County Home Demonstration Agent will give the lesson 'Etching on Glass and Italian Hemstitching.'

Each member is asked to bring ½ dozen plain glasses and huck toweling also needle and thread.

A CORRECTION

The effective date of "Zoning Ordinance No. 70," published last week, should have read "30 days from passage of same" instead of the 15 days as given.

Business School Graduate

Arthur J. Gerard, a graduate of East Jordan High School in Class of 1940, was among those graduating from Michigan State College School of Business and Public Service.

Gerard majored in Journalism and was affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, Men's National Professional Journalism Fraternity.

Marriages

Wallace — LaFountain

In the Methodist church, Dec. 24, at 9 p. m., in a candlelight ceremony performed by Rev. H. G. Moore, Joyce Marie Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville, became the bride of Vernon Keith LaFountain, son of Vera Lynn LaFountain, of Baldwin and Kenneth LaFountain of Muskegon. Mrs. H. G. Moore sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" to her own accompaniment.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown of ivory satin with a veil of white net with lace trim held in place by a tira of orange blossoms. She carried red roses. Shirley Sommerville, sister of the bride, serving as maid of honor, wore a yellow gown and carried blue carnations. Arthur Bolser of Muskegon, attended the groom as best man.

A reception at the home of the brides parents, followed the ceremony. The traditional wedding cake was served to the guests. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaFountain, Bernard Darling, Virgil Sommerville and Clarence Moore, of Muskegon; Mrs. Vera Lynn LaFountain of Baldwin and Miss Betty Petter of Ellsworth.

The bride and groom left for Muskegon, Dec. 27, where the bride will make her home at 697 W. Forest Ave. until Mr. LaFountain, who is now stationed at Lockland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, receives permanent orders.

Discolored Paper

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Old Newspapers. 2c per lb. at the HERALD OFFICE.

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

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

WOOD FOR SALE — \$4.00 per cord in the woods. \$5.00 delivered. — HARRY HAYES, phone 166-F12. 51x4

FOR SERVICE — O. I. C. Boar. — VERSEL CRAWFORD, on former Harrison Ranney farm, R. 3, East Jordan. 51x4

FOR SALE — Pair child's Ice Skates, size 1, white shoes. Used 4 times, price \$5.00. — SHEDINA'S FURNITURE STORE. 1-1

FOR SALE — 1935 2-door Plymouth. Good running condition, A-1 tires. — MRS. EARL BUSSLER, East Jordan, West Side. 53x2

FOR SALE — 1945 Allis Chalmers WC Tractor, 7-foot Tractor Mower and Two Row Cultivator. — JAY KUIPER, Ellsworth. 53-2

FOR SALE — Durham-Jersey 2 yr. old heifer, due Feb. Also male dog to give away. — IVAN MILLS, East Jordan, Mich., R. 1. 1x1

DO YOU NEED PORK — for your locker or for canning, GEORGE KLOOSTER has some choice, corn-fed, Pork for sale. Call 163-F21. 1x2

FOR SALE — Good table potatoes, \$1.50 per bu. delivered. Good hardwood, delivered. — HENRY VON-SOOSTEN, R. 2, Phone 129-F12. 51x4

DRY WOOD FOR SALE — Buzzwood and hardwood slabs; \$5.00 delivered or \$4.00 if you come and get it. Only one mile north of town. — WM. SHEPARD. 51x4

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale, \$15.00 per load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City 46-1f

FREE ESTIMATES on electrical wiring and radio repairing. Also repairs on electrical appliances and motors. Guaranteed workmanship, at reasonable prices. — BOB'S RADIO & APPLIANCE SERVICE, at Sherman's Hardware, East Jordan. 15-4-f.

FOR SALE — One 5-room house with bath, a large utility room, city lights and water, a basement and a garage. One 4-room house, a large utility room, city lights, water and a garage. — MRS. LEO GRABOWSKI, 106 Maple St., box 12, East Jordan. 1x4

Harrison S. Ranney Dies From A Heart Failure

Harrison Smith Ranney was born in South Arm Township on September 14, 1888, and passed away at his home on the West Side, January 1st, 1949, at the age of 60 years. He had been suffering from heart trouble for some time. The end came during a severe heart attack.

Mr. Ranney spent his entire life in and around East Jordan. He attended the Ranney School. On Sept. 28th, 1909, he was united in marriage to Miss Lucy D. Reed at East Jordan. Besides the widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jean Lyon, of Charlevoix; and three sons: — Howard, Ivan and Jesse of East Jordan. Three grandchildren. Three brothers: — Merritt of Chicago, Ill.; Lucias, Lansing; and Ralph, Lake Wales, Florida.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 4th, 1949, from Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Howard G. Moore. Bearers were: Carl Mobilo, Ray Barrack, Keith Laird, Cort Hayes, Floyd Vermillion and Fred Moore. Interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Relatives from away at the funeral were Merritt Ranney, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Edith Moss, Mrs. Margaret Moss, three grandchildren, Steve, Judy, and Baby Ranney, all of Lansing.

Ton: "Why don't you marry Gladys?—afraid to pop the question?"
 Jerry: "No, afraid to question her 'pop'."

WANTED

HOSTESS WANTED — Earn valuable prizes or cash, by merely permitting us to demonstrate in your home America's finest Cooking Equipment and Dining Table Service. — Write GUARDIAN SERVICE, 1345 W. St. Joseph Ave., Lansing, Michigan. 1x4

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE — For Sale or Rent, next to Bradshaw's Store. — JULIA GUNTHER, phone 174. 1x1

FOR SALE — New and Used Trucks and Farm Tractors. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE. 53-4

FOR SALE — Oliver 70 Tractor, with or without Row Cultivator. — H. FIELSTRA, Ellsworth. 1x2

FOR SALE — Eating potatoes. We deliver. — HESTON SHEPARD, R. 2, phone 129-F2, East Jordan. 53x2

FOR SALE — Easy Spin-Dry washing machine machine, 7 mo. old, \$135.00. — MELVIN SWEET, 72-R. 1x2

LIVING ROOM SUITE — Used 3 months. Will be auctioned at the Boyne City Livestock Sale, Tuesday, Jan. 11. 1x1

FOR SALE — 1941 Special Deluxe, 4-door Sedan. A-1 condition. — GEO. R. REBEC, 103 Third St., phone 285-W. 1x3

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacles, Romex wire, all sizes. Porcelain Receptacles — pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, E. Jordan. 40-1f

Danube Flows Wrong Way For Western Europe Trade

As far as western Europe is concerned, the Danube river, most voluminous and second longest stream on the continent, flows the wrong way. Visions of the river flowing west instead of east, ordinarily are inspired by the trade plums that would accrue to some magic the Danube — one-tenth of Europe — could be the other way. Then the river would feed the raw materials of south-east Europe's farms, forests and flocks to the factories, cities and seaports of western Europe.

As it is, the Danube rises just outside the continent's most highly industrialized section and flows eastward away from it for 1,725 miles, traversing comparatively undeveloped lands and landing its freight on the faraway shores of the nearly landlocked Black sea. By contrast, the Rhine river, whose headwaters so interlace with the Danube's that a raindrop falling in the Black forest has a 50-50 chance of reaching either river, flows to the North sea through Europe's most intensively developed area. Although less than half as long as the Danube, the Rhine in modern times always has carried at least twice the volume of commerce.

Also, the Rhine is recovering from the war more quickly than the Danube. The eastern river is still largely boatless and bargless.

Weighing Pig Iron

It is relatively easy to weigh cold iron and steel. Weighing molten pig iron is something else. Every ladle of pig iron tapped from a blast furnace or charged into a steel furnace is weighed. Because a ladle gradually accumulates scale and its brick lining absorbs iron, its weight increases while its capacity decreases. This makes it necessary to weigh an empty ladle on each trip to the furnace. It also must be weighed again when filled. Ladies serving a blast furnace are mounted on railway cars. The entire care and its burden are automatically weighed while the train passes over a weighing scale at a speed of four to five miles an hour. Slag also is weighed in the same manner. Only in that way can the quantity and analysis of all products tapped from the furnace be checked against materials charged into it and the efficiency of operation determined.

Spring of Chosroes Rug

First oriental rug known to history is that called the Spring of Chosroes. The carpet, known also as the winter rug, was used only when the weather was too cold for the courtiers to amuse themselves in the beautiful gardens of Ctesiphon, the Persian ruler's palace. The rug measured roughly 75 by 150 feet and was spread in the vast audience hall where its design represented the beautiful spring gardens outside. When the Moslem forces defeated the Persian armies in 637, A. D., they discovered the rug on the palace. It was hacked to pieces and taken off by the Moslem soldiers as loot; each man receiving a scrap said to have been worth \$2,000. It is believed that the Spring of Chosroes was the original model for the lovely Persian garden carpets of more recent days. That rug would be valued in modern times at two million dollars.

Ten-Year Plan for Africa Rolls Back Iron Curtain

Britain is rolling back the dark curtain from the heart of the African continent through a 10-year plan for colonial development.

British taxpayers are pouring nearly 60 million pounds (240 million dollars) in direct expenditure, in addition to many millions of pounds on their Overseas Food corporation which has a borrowing power of 55 million pounds (220 million dollars) and the Colonial Development corporation backed by 110 million pounds (440 million dollars).

Vast social and economic projects are starting to operate in 14 African territories under British administration. Between them, these colonial governments will contribute upwards of 80 million pounds (320 million dollars) towards this program of development while private enterprise, both British and foreign, also plays an important part.

One major scheme in Africa is aimed at increasing production in Uganda to meet the needs of this colony's rapidly expanding population. The entire program for Uganda will cost 18 million pounds (64 million dollars) and includes allocations for urban development, housing, improvement of agriculture, water supplies, social services and control of the deadly tsetse fly, carrier of sleeping sickness.

A dam about four times the size of Hoover dam (America's largest) is to be constructed at Kariba gorge, several hundred miles downstream from famous Victoria falls. Here a 300-foot high wall, impounding 53 million acre-feet of water, will generate 750,000 kilowatts of energy. An inland waterway 150 miles long and nearly 100 miles wide will provide a reservoir to feed the hydroelectric station.

Newspapers Used in Walls, Furniture of Unique House

Celebrated "paper house" at Pigeon Cove, Rockport, Mass., which was built in 1924, and in which approximately 100,000 copies of newspapers were used in construction of walls and furniture, has been preserved intact by use of varnish.

Ellis P. Stenman, builder and owner of the house, started the building as an experiment to see just what could be done with newspapers to preserve them without destroying the print. His experiment, which proved a success both in strength and stability, has made the house a mecca for tourists.

Stenman started to prepare the paper material to be used in the construction of the walls two years before the house was built. The newspapers first were folded and pasted together. Now the walls consist of 215 thicknesses protected with varnish. The varnish was applied originally and has been used to touch up spots only a few times since the date of building.

For the furniture, the newspapers were twisted into rolls of different sizes and finished with varnish. Leading American newspapers and newspapers from nearly every part of the world are represented in the building and its furnishings, including tables, chairs, desk lamps, a grandfather's clock and other pieces.

Home Sewing Spree

Before the war, patternmakers sold 60 million units a year. Last year they sold 168 million. It's the biggest boom in piece goods sales since the 1920s. A Wall Street Journal survey in leading cities shows how women are beating the high cost of ready-made dresses by doing their own sewing. A Seattle department store reports its sales of wash goods (cotton) 84 per cent above last year's level. A Cleveland department store said sales of piece goods were running 25 to 75 per cent ahead of a year ago. One of Chicago's biggest department stores says, "Every session of its sewing classes has an overflow crowd." Women are snapping up second-hand sewing machines, while manufacturers of new machines find themselves digging into a bonanza.

Approved Shooting Positions

A rifle can be fired from a number of different positions. Four of these have become standard: the standing position, kneeling, sitting and prone. The prone position gives the most support and is the most accurate. It is used in most target shooting matches. Most game shooting, of course, is done from the standing position because the hunter doesn't have time for any of the others. The sitting and kneeling positions are compromises between the two, since they give a more steady hold than the standing position but take more time to get set.

Animal Diseases Vary

Forty-seven diseases attack cattle in the fall, compared with 35 in the spring, 30 in the summer and 43 in the winter. There are 32 diseases affecting pigs in the fall, as against 30 in spring, 28 in summer and 28 in winter. The worst-sounding cattle disease, however, occurs mostly in spring and winter. Its name—icter ohemoglobinuria. Sheep have more diseases in winter, 28, compared with 18 in spring, 15 in summer and 26 in fall.



Uncle Sam's Boy

WALKING along a street in a small town, a man was attracted by a series of screams from a nearby house. He ran in to investigate and found a frantic mother whose small son was choking on a quarter he had swallowed. Seizing the child by the heels, the rescuer shook him until the quarter dropped on the carpet. The grateful mother was lost in admiration. "You certainly knew how to shake it out of him," she said. "Are you a doctor?"

"No, ma'am," the good samaritan smiled grimly. "I'm from the department of internal revenue."

Death in Comfort
 The doctor's waiting room was very full. Every chair was taken and some patients were standing. There was a desultory conversation but after a while silence fell and the patients just sat, waiting. Finally an old man stood up wearily and sighed:

"Oh, I guess I'll go home and die a natural death!"

SHARP TONGUES



Probably nowhere in the world do women have sharper tongues than in movieville. Witness the remarks of two flimflits overheard as they discussed a mutual friend.

Said the first: "She certainly has developed a big head."

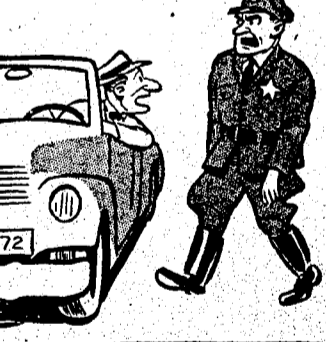
Said the other: "She needs it to support her two faces."

Canny Scot
 A young Scotsman went to the telegraph office one morning and wired a proposal of marriage to his sweetheart. After spending the entire day and part of the night waiting, he was finally rewarded by an affirmative reply.

"If I were you," suggested the operator who delivered the message, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl who kept me waiting all day for my answer."

"Na, Na," replied the young Scot. "The lass who waits for the night rate is the lass for me."

RIDICULOUS



Officer—Did you know you've been going 50 miles an hour?
 Speeder—Impossible—I've only been out of the garage 20 minutes.

Easy Way Out
 "Well," confided the mailman, "my wife has four nieces and a nephew getting married."

"What in the world will you do for wedding gifts?" asked the policeman.
 "My wife," sighed the letter carrier, "has already solved the problem. She opened a new charge account yesterday."

FALSE IMPERSONATION

The fancy-dress dance was over and the local gossips were comparing notes.
 "Mrs. Smithington-Smythe looks upset; don't you think?" said one, gloatingly.

"Yes, my dear. She came as a Hawaiian beauty, with grass skirts and all—and they awarded her first prize in the humorous section as 'The Old Thatched Cottage.'"

Sweet Revenge
 "I'm surprised your mother let you marry Bill, when she dislikes him so."
 "She said she just wanted to be his mother-in-law for a while."

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

No telephone service for months so I guess 240 line will have to turn in their phones.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt of Traverse City spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell.

Chas. Frank, son of Mrs. Chas. Healy, spent the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Healey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holm and Miss Arlene Hayden of Charlevoix were callers of F. K. Harden and family Tuesday.

There will be a party at Star school house, Saturday evening, Jan. 15, roads permitting. Pot luck lunch will be served.

School children certainly made good use of their vacation in winter sports. Roads have been in excellent condition the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and 6 children spent Monday with the Richard Beyer family near Hortons Bay. Mrs. Beyer is much improved.

Any member of the Star Community not to the annual meeting who wishes to pay his dues contact Mrs. Edna Kitson, R. 2, East Jordan.

Announcement of the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. MacNabb, Jr., son of Allie Hayden MacNabb, of Stamford, Texas, on Dec. 15.

Mr. Thomas Leu returned to the College of Mines at the Soo, Sunday, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and son.

Mrs. Allan Reich entered Charlevoix hospital Wednesday evening for surgery. She had a goiter removed. She is getting along all right. Mr. Reich and two sons are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reich.

Fifty-five members sat down to a bountiful annual New Year's dinner at the Star Schoolhouse. Business meeting held after dinner. Mrs. Edna Kitson was elected to fill the office of Treasurer, replacing Bill Olstrum and Orvel Bennett as Chairman to replace Clayton Healey. Both men have served the Community for 6 years. Clayton Healey, Christine Loomis, Anne Olstrum and Emma Hayden were appointed for the Entertainment Committee. Oldest and youngest honorary members were Chas. Healey, 70 years old, and Carolyn Hayden, 3 mo.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and daughter, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children, Frank Akins and Jim Bashaw.

Don Moore was home for Xmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore. The Moore family all had Xmas dinner with Grandma Moore at her home in Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and children attended the Watch Services at Mrs. Orril Boring's home New Year's Eve, a pot luck lunch was served and a good time was had by all.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Taylor and children, also Dorance Dean of Howell, Mich., and Martha Dean of Brown City.

Learn how the Reds have started a campaign to recruit our children to Communism. Read how classrooms, teachers and textbooks are being used to teach Atheism and Communism! Here's must reading for every thinking American! Don't miss "The Red Shadow Over Our Schools" in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Success depends on three things: Who says it, What he says and How he says it. And of these three things, What he says is least important.

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.

Miss Edna May Clark
 Richard Clark
 Herman Clark
 Norbert Nachazel
 George Steuer
 1x1

Ever notice? A fellow who has time to kill usually spends it with someone who hasn't.

EXPERIENCE PROVES THAT . . .

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

EXPERIENCE ALSO PROVES THAT . . .

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

Charlevoix County Herald

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

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

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Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

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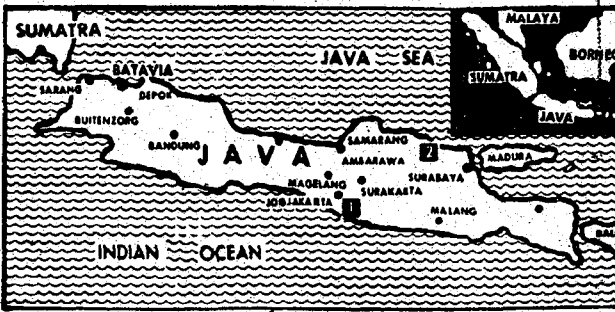
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General Electric Home Appliances
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EAST JORDAN
Phone 19 106 Main St.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Dutch Forces Overrun Indonesia;
Peace Feeler Offered China Reds;
U. S. Stand Settled If War Comes**

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



WAR IN INDONESIA . . . Describing the offensive as "police action" against Indonesian terrorists, the Dutch government managed to invade the Indonesian republic by land, sea and air in time to enable Dutch troops to spend Christmas on Java. The capital city, Jogjakarta (I), was captured in the first hours of fighting, and the Netherlands forces moved easily through Indonesia in an almost bloodless occupation.

**DUTCH PUSH:
Into Indonesia**

The young Indonesian republic was fallen on evil days. Dutch troops raced through Java and Sumatra in a bloodless occupation, threatening the remaining important centers of the republic.

DUTCH MARINES had forged to the outskirts of the Republican army's only oil center on Java. Other Netherlands forces, in a lightning thrust through western Sumatra, were within 40 miles of the chief Republican city on that island. Decrying charges of war and invasion, the Dutch termed their activities "police action." Well ahead of their time-table, the Dutch had effected advances with practically no bloodshed.

International diplomats turned eyes toward Washington where the United States had been formally asked to grant "political and economic" support to the tiny republic. The Indonesian minister had further asked serious consideration of U. S. cutting off of Marshall-plan aid to the Netherlands because of the Dutch action in the East Indies.

The Dutch announcement on the outbreak of hostilities said: "FOLLOWING a breakdown of informal talks with the republic after its failure to comply with its Dutch obligations or to reply to the last Dutch note asking for a binding declaration on four essential points, the Netherlands government reluctantly finds itself obliged to take military action against terrorist activities and undisciplined elements in the republic who render any constructive policy impossible."

The Indonesians had some support. An American member of the United Nations good offices committee charged the Dutch had violated the Indonesian truce agreement signed last January after the first abortive war in Java had ended.

**U. S. DECISION:
All Settled**

If it comes to war with Russia, where will the United States stand? Diplomatic informants had no doubt as to the answer. Their opinion was firm and immediate: The United States is prepared, even in advance of a formal military alliance, to coordinate its military forces in Europe with those of the western European powers in the event of open conflict with Russia.

IF SHOOTING ever starts, these officials said, American forces would come under the general operational control of the western European commander, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, of Britain. Montgomery is chairman of the military staff committee of the western European union.

But these sources added that there is no reason now more than there ever has been to consider that war with Russia is close at hand or unavoidable. In fact, it was said top officials have great hope that the building up of real power in the western world by devices such as the military arrangement for western Europe will discourage the Russians from committing any overt act.

THE COUNTRIES in the western European union, Britain, Belgium, France, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are negotiating now with the United States on more permanent military arrangements. Their embassies are working with U. S. state department officials to draft a north Atlantic region security alliance by which the United States would be committed to help any member nations if any of them were attacked.

**POLL-TRIPPER:
Mr. Truman**

If there is anything to the adage about he who laughs last laughs best, Harry S. Truman should be chuckling fit to kill himself.

He not only pole-axed the pollsters with his election victory but, snatching a hair from the dog that bit them, he turned up as the "most admired man" in the world, as far as Americans are concerned. And he did it in a poll—Dr. George Gallup's poll, in fact.

**PEACE FEELER:
To China Reds**

Time really was running out for the Nationalist government of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Sun Fo, son of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, reversed "father of the Chinese republic," was at the helm as premier and had put together a new cabinet. "We have to fight on," he told the cabinet, "until we can secure an honorable peace" with the Communists.

THUS WAS the cat out of the bag. Indications were plain that if nothing could be worked out with Chiang in the saddle, he might be unhorsed and peace brought to troubled China by other hands. Sun's statement, which could be viewed as a peace feeler toward the Reds, came as the Communists tightened their squeeze on the big northern city of Tientsin.

After his comment about an "honorable peace," Sun added: "I CAN ASSURE you that we will not surrender outright. Such a surrender, he said, would mean "scuttling" the anti-Communist front and "China would become a second Poland or Czechoslovakia—which I am trying to prevent."

Failure of any enthusiastic reception to Madame Chiang's "help-please" visit to Washington and of the nationalist armies to stem the Communist hordes combined to dim any hope for survival of the present nationalist regime.

**GOOD NEWS:
About Food**

Out of the welter of news of bad things that might happen, came good news of food—among them report of prospects of lower prices during 1949.

FOR INSTANCE, various food authorities predicted that increased food supplies would reduce to some extent the cost of setting the nation's tables in the coming 12 months. Comments to this effect were forthcoming from the annual food-industry-review issue of the National Grocers' bulletin, a publication of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

Too, various indexes of wholesale prices showed the food-price level declining.

In the grocers' bulletin, Agriculture Secretary Brannan said: "The United States has entered the door of the year of plenty."

FOOD RETAILERS added rosy tints to the picture with the observation that prices, besides declining slightly, would be more stable in 1949 than they have been in the postwar years.

Breadwinners and householders greeted the news warmly. Both could stand a lot of price slashing as an ease in such other aggravating problems as automobile and housing shortages, dwindling dollar value in other fields, drafting of the nation's youth and threats to peace aboard.

**DOPE:
Fewer Addicts**

Federal narcotic agents could take a breather—there were fewer dope addicts in the United States.

Three experts, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, declared there are only 48,000 narcotic addicts in the nation now, and most of them are men. These experts declared that the number of drug users has dwindled from between 150,000 to 200,000 in 1914 to about 48,000 at the last count.

Drug addiction is a symptom of a basic underlying personality maladjustment, according to the experts, and victims fall into five general classes. These are, in the order of their numerical importance: THOSE WHO become accidentally addicted while taking drugs for illness; those who take drugs to relieve psychoneurotic symptoms; psychopathic persons who learn through association with other addicts; persons with real mental illness who feel better while taking drugs; and a minor group with "behavior or character" disorders.

**RED FACES:
In Pentagon**

There were red faces in the Pentagon building, seat of army bureaucracy. A citizens' committee had declared flatly that the nation's military establishment is "cumbersome and costly" despite reported unification.

The members speculated that Russia might be trying to achieve "victory by bankruptcy" in forcing the United States into constantly increasing military expansion.

THAT APPRAISAL came from a committee of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of Government, established by the last Congress. Former President Herbert Hoover heads the whole commission. Ferdinand Eberstadt, New York financier, is chairman of the unit reporting on national security. Other members include educators, newspapermen and business executives.

The committee said that "while unification had made the United States far better prepared, the cost of defense preparations were alarmingly high in terms of money, manpower and drain on resources."

It cited mistakes it said had been made by the armed forces, hence the red faces in the Pentagon.

It added that President Truman might well have asked for complete mobilization if he had followed the estimate that "an immediate military effort was afoot aboard, rather than an intensification of the cold war."

The agency making the mistake was not identified in the report, but there was speculation it stemmed from the air force. It appeared, too, that the army had somehow lost track of 9,000 of its tanks.

**TAFT:
Main Event**

Ohio's U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, longtime big wheel in Republican party affairs, conceded in a talk with capital newsmen that he faces a fight for his political life in 1950.

TO ONE newsmen who asked if he had any ideas of seeking the presidency in 1952, Taft replied, "I am going to run for the senate two years from now. Frankly, my eyes can't see a thing beyond November 2, 1950—or whatever the date is. It's going to be a major contest."

Taft was only admitting what all Ohio politicians have known and all labor people are saying. To them, the only question remaining is who his Democratic opponent will be.

TAFT RECALLED that he had "read some place that labor has three million dollars to spend, and they probably will spend one million in Ohio."

Standing firm on issues which may ultimately drive him out of the senate, Taft served definite notice of his unyielding opposition to any administration move to repeal the Taft-Hartley law outright.

**FARMERS:
No Croesues**

Contrary to a supposition among many citizens, farmers were not getting rich on "boom time" prices.

THE NATIONAL Planning association found this out when it raised the question: Should farmers use profits from record-high farm prices to buy more indoor plumbing, give their children better educations, or take a trip to Europe?—or should they buy more land and expand their farms in the hope of making more money?

The staid, competent Associated Press sampled farmer opinion on these questions. Results: Many farmers denied they had made any "boom time" profits, claiming that it must have been the western cattlemen and wheat growers who made all the money.

They contended, generally, that the high price of labor and farm machinery ate up the profits.

Prince Charlie



Smiling happily as only a young mother can, Princess Elizabeth poses with her baby after the royal infant had been christened Prince Charles Philip Arthur George of Edinburgh. The prince took all the pomp and circumstance with tongue in cheek and thumb in mouth.

Can't Stay There

Housing remained critical. In Detroit, four families with a total of 15 children, faced eviction from living quarters they had set up in voting booths. The families, all able to pay rent, were allowed to use the vacant wooden polling sheds when they were unable to find other housing.

**Mothers Rate Good Health
As First Desire for Child**

Good health is what mothers want most for their children, with good social adjustment as runner-up. This was indicated in a poll of 1,000 mothers-to-be, who were asked to tell what they considered most important for their children. The poll was conducted among members of a mothers-to-be club in New York.

Of the 1,000 women, 83 per cent said good health was most important for their child's happiness. Fifty per cent thought social adjustment was second in importance, and 25 per cent rated a college education third. A good marriage got the most votes for fourth place and fifth place went to a business of his own.

More mothers wanted their children to have a religious faith than wanted them to have wealth, and far more votes went to college education than to good looks.

Very few wanted their youngsters to be active in politics. That point got the votes of only 3 per cent of the mothers, and that 3 per cent put it in sixth place in importance.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan.
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
MASSES
Sunday Masses — 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Holidays — 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.
Week-day Masses — 8:00 a. m.

**Reorganized Church of
Latter Day Saints**
Pastor — Elder O. Olson
Church School — 10:00 o'clock.
Preaching — 11:00 o'clock.
Zion's League — 5:00 o'clock.
7:30 p. m. — Preaching service.
Prayer Meeting — Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

God's Lighthouse Mission
Corner Fourth and E. Division Sts.
Pastor — Finley Holborn and wife.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Preaching — 11:00 a. m.
Sun. Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting 8:00 o'clock.
P. Y. A. young people's meeting, Tuesday evening, 8:00 o'clock.

United Missionary Church
Rev. F. I. Rouse, Pastor
Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. S. Hastings — Pastor
10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m., Sunday School.
6:30 p. m., Young People's Meeting.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor
Morning Service — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 11:15 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Rev. Arthur Garrison, pastor
Sunday School — 10 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Church Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Eve — 8:00 p. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
You are invited to attend.

Two boys were talking over the Sunday School lesson. "Do you believe all that business about the devil?" one asked. "Heck, no," replied the other boy, "it's like that Santa Claus stuff—it's your old man!"

**CLOSING TIME
ON THE HERALD**

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

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (8:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

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

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 85-W where Mrs. Ida Kinsey — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-
CLOSURE**

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain First Real Estate Mortgage bearing date the 13th day of August, 1946, given by Arza A. Fowler and Roselee Fowler, husband and wife as mortgagors to the State Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan Banking Corporation as Mortgagee which mortgage was recorded on August 16th, 1946 in Liber 70 of mortgages on page 101 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, and, is a first lien on the following described property situated in the Township of Wilson, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to-wit:

Beginning at the NE corner of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 28, Township 32N, R6W, thence West 603 Feet; thence South 1082.6 feet; thence East 603 feet; thence North to the place of beginning containing 15 acres more or less, and,

Payments on said mortgage being now in default by reason of non-payment of principal and interest payments according to the terms thereof there being due now the sum of \$850.27 on principal plus interest at 6% per annum on that amount from August 13th, 1948 to the date hereof.

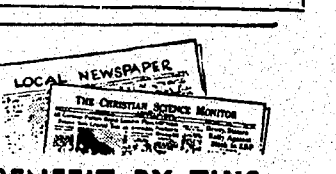
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgaged premises will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder on Monday the 28th day of Feb., 1949, at the Northwest door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon on said day.

Dated: November 29th, 1948.
STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN
Mortgagee
Edwin K. Reuling
Attorney for Mortgagee
East Jordan, Michigan
49-13

Dr. John Schmittiel
Chiropractor
OFFICE HOURS
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Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
9 - 12 a. m. 2 - 5 p. m.
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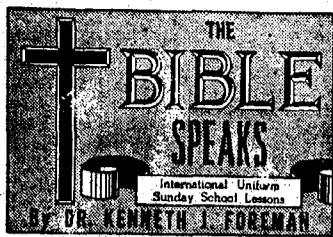
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SCRIPTURE: Mark 2:13-14; Luke 1:1-4; John 20:30-31; 21:25; Acts 1:1; 20:35; 1 Cor. 13:1-3; 1 Tim. 2:1-2; 3:1-2; Colossians 4:1-4; 1 John 1:1-4.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 2:1-9

In Remembrance

Lesson for January 9, 1949

JESUS OF NAZARETH was the unforgettable Man. All our information about him as he lived in Galilee comes from four small booklets known as the Gospels. There was a little more about him in the letters of Paul, and a few additional sayings of his have been preserved in papyrus fragments in Egypt. But the main source of our historical knowledge of Jesus is in these four Gospels. All put together they do not make a big book; but any one of them by itself is a great book.

Who Remembered Him?

IT BOTHERS some people to discover what scholars have always known, that our Gospels as we have them are based on earlier writings and spoken traditions. But this gives us an even better reason for trusting the reliability of these records. They were not made up for the first time a generation or more after Jesus' resurrection. They go back to the lifetime of thousands who personally knew Jesus.

The farther back scholars can trace the origins of the Gospels, the more historically reliable they are proved to be. Some of the information worked into our Gospels came from personal reminiscences; this is the case with large parts of Matthew and John. In the case of Mark, the early story in the church was that as a young companion of Peter on missionary journeys, Mark jotted down the stories which Peter told about Jesus.

At any rate the Gospel of Mark contains just the sort of things that a man like Peter would be likely to remember. Luke himself, a missionary doctor and great friend of Paul, never knew Jesus personally, but lived for two years in Palestine and gathered the materials for his Gospel while there were still hundreds of people there who remembered Jesus well.

What They Remembered

JOHN tells us that it would be impossible to write down all that was then known of Jesus' life. Out of the 400 days (at least) during which Jesus' public ministry lasted, not over 40 are recorded, even in part.

Yet what these men did recall and record is enough to reveal a matchless Person. A fifth Gospel might enlarge our knowledge of Jesus; but it would not greatly change it. Jesus never wrote a book, not even a letter so far as we know; yet such words of his as were remembered have influenced the world.

Jesus' entire public ministry lasted a shorter time than it takes to go through college; yet what he did had a deeper effect on the world than the work of any university graduate in history. Jesus started no corporation, no formal organization; yet out of his fellowship have grown the greatest institutions in the world.

Why They Remembered

THE STORY of Jesus was remembered and recorded by his followers partly because they could not help it. They could not forget him and did not want to forget him. One thing is true of all those who lovingly cherished these memories of the Master: they loved and adored him.

No unbeliever ever wrote a Gospel. Pilate wrote no life of Christ. Even if Judas had lived, he could not have written one. Our Gospels were written by men of faith, for the purpose of calling out faith in others. "These things were written that ye may believe that Jesus is the Son of God." (John 20:31).

In one sense of the word we could write a better Gospel now, for today 19 centuries of Christian experience are behind us, and those centuries are full of the doings of Christ through his church. The four Gospels tell us of what Jesus did in Galilee. But now we can tell the story of what Christ has done in Africa and Greenland and Australia and America. Reading the Gospels is interesting, it is important; but the reading has not hit the bull's-eye if it leaves you, the reader, merely better informed than you were.

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

Knowledge at a Price

AT the bridge table, the players encountered a problem. Being great sticklers for rules, they finally decided to wire a bridge expert in New York for a ruling. He wired back a chapter from his book—charges collect! The four seekers after knowledge split the expense.

In a couple of days came a bill from the expert for \$25 for services rendered. They appealed to an attorney and mutual friend. He advised them to pay it. They haggled over the matter a while and then shelled out the money.

But the final blow was yet to come. In a few days they received a bill for \$10 from the attorney for legal advice!

GOT HIS WISH

Son: "Dad, what was your ambition when you were a boy?"
Dad: "To wear long pants. And I've had my wish. If there's anybody else in the country that wears his pants longer than I do, I'd like to see him."

Prayerful Parson

"Yessuh, we shuah has got a fine new minister; you oughter hear him pray."

"Can he pray better than the other one?"
"My O my, yes; he can ask for things the othah minister never knew de Lord had."

Nobody Knows Women

"Fancy, dear," said Mrs. Smith to her husband, "it says in this magazine that in China a man doesn't know his wife until after the wedding ceremony."

"And why is China specially mentioned?" asked Mr. Smith, moodily.

SOME FIX



Little Susie, age four, said to her mother, "When I grow up, will I have a husband like daddy?"
"Yes," replied her mother.
"And," continued Susie, "if I don't get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Louise?"
"Yes," replied her mother again.
"Well," sighed Susie, "I surely am in a fix."

No Brimstone?

A circuit rider, encountering many a meal that needed seasoning, carried with him a tiny bottle of tabasco sauce, and put it on the table before him at eating houses.

A stranger, eyeing it with curiosity, asked permission to try it; and put a liberal quantity on a piece of beef, which he then bolted. There was a pause.

The stranger (gulping down a glass of water)—"Say, parson, you preach hell, don't you?"

The circuit rider—"I feel it my duty to remind the wicked that there is retribution beyond the grave."

Stranger—"Anyhow, you're the first preacher I've seen that carries samples."

Stowaway Pays



An inspector boarding a streetcar was surprised to see the conductor sitting at ease smoking while a passenger was collecting fares.

"What does this mean?" he demanded. "You sitting there and a passenger doing your work!"

"That's all right," said the conductor, an ex-sailor; "he's a stow-away I found on board. He can't pay his fare so I'm making him work his passage."

Business Before Pleasure

The young lawyer had been delivering a long and tiresome dissertation on the merits of his case when, noting an apparent lack of interest on the part of the judge, he paused to ask, "Is it the pleasure of the court that I continue?"

The judge heaved a sigh and replied: "Pleasure, my dear sir, has long been out of the question, but you may proceed."

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

JANUARY 2, 1909

In the Presbyterian church on Dec. 31 at 8:00 p. m. Miss Myrtle Grigsby and James Gidley were united in marriage. Rev. A. D. Grigsby, father of the bride, performed the ceremony. Rev. W. W. Lamport, pastor of the Methodist church, assisting. Matron of honor, Mrs. W. T. Grigsby; maid of honor, Miss Mary Porter; Bridesmaids, Misses Ether Fortune and Eva Lewis, Madge Nicholas and Frances Malpass. Geo. Spencer was best man. Allen Grigsby, Fred Gilbert, John Cuson and Tom LaLonde were ushers.

Cash Brooks has moved to Price's Mill south of town for the winter.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heller on Christmas day.

At a regular meeting of Stevens Post G. A. R. the following officers were elected:—Commander, Geo. Hayner; Sr. Vice Com., Ira Miles; Jr. Vice Com., John Gee; Chaplain, Samuel Richardson; Quartermaster, Wm. Harrington; Officer of the Day, Elias Hammond; Officer of Guard, Geo. Pringle; Adjutant, Geo. J. Bowen. (Everyone has passed on.)

Earl Hager of Hitchcock fell down stairs Monday evening and received a broken hip. He is manager of the East Jordan Lumber Co's. Store at that place.

Earl Crossmon of East Jordan and Miss Gertrude Irene Davey of Grand Rapids were married, Thursday, Dec. 31.

Wm. McGonigal and Miss Estella Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shepard, were married Christmas Eve at the home of her parents by Rev. W. W. Lamport. They will make their home in Dacombe, Alberta.

Fred Weeks and Miss Pearl Lanway were married at the Methodist parsonage, Wednesday, Dec. 23, Rev. W. W. Lamport officiating.

Mesdames G. L. Sherman and J. L. Wiesman left last week for St. Louis, Mich., where they take treatment at the sanitarium.

John G. Peterson of Ironton, from 18 rows of beets, thirty rods long, received \$27.03. Where is another crop that will show as good returns. From above computation, 5c per rod was received. East Jordan claims to have some of the best soil in northern Michigan so we couldn't let this go unchallenged. Victor and Bruce Cross, a couple of youngsters, grew

29 rows of string beans, 8 rods long and received \$23.14 or 10c per rod for their crop.

JANUARY 3, 1919

At a meeting of Officers and Directors of Charlevoix County Agricultural Association held at the Russell House, Dec. 27th, fair dates were set for Sept. 16-17-18-19. President, S. E. Rogers; Secretary, Dewight L. Wilson.

Several letters appeared on the front page from soldiers in Europe. Capt. Henry Winters from Tuxenburgh to R. A. Brintnall; Pvt. Harry Walstad on their march to the Rhine, to his parents; Corp. F. E. Wiggins, from St. Mard, Belgium, to his mother, Mrs. Sadie Wilson. Also one from Corp. F. E. Wiggins, somewhere in France, to his father, Thos. Wiggins. A picture of Pvt. Lionel Goodman (son of Herman Goodman) Headquarters Co., 125 Infantry. Won Distinguished Service Cross for Extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, Oct. 11-13, 1918. Also a letter from Pvt. Andrew Gagnon, Medical Dept., Am. E. F. Mobile Hospital, Bordeaux, to his mother, Mrs. Thomas Gagnon.

Miss Grace White and Ralph H. Sill, instructors in East Jordan High School, were married at Cadillac, Dec. 24.

State Representative Jacob E. Chew left Monday for Lansing where he will represent Charlevoix County in the coming session of the State Legislature.

The East Jordan Cemetery is in for some improvements which is welcome news. Messrs. T. R. Joynt and A. S. Hammond celebrated New Year's day by going into the woods and digging about 150 evergreen trees. Our Cemetery Ass'n will hold a bee the fore part of the coming week and will plant these trees under the direction of Sexton Kleinbans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mack are closing out their interests here and the latter part of this month plan to go to Gladwin where they will make their future home.

Pvts. Theodore and Joseph Leu, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Leu, returned to Camp Custer, Thursday.

JANUARY 4, 1929

The East Jordan Motion-Picture Theatre changed management the

past week when Hugh C. Dicken succeeded Glenn Thomas as Manager. Mr. Thomas has operated the Theatre the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left Wednesday for Fordson, Michigan.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett New Year's Eve, Rebecca Sweet Post American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary tendered Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas a farewell party. On behalf of the organizations, Mrs. Ray Benson, president of the Auxiliary, presented gifts of remembrance to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

The Knights of Pythias Lodge, Wednesday night, gave a farewell party to Himan Rosenthal who left the following day for Muskegon Hts., where he opens a store at No. 8 East Broadway.

Merrit Shaw left, Monday, for Lansing where he is employed.

Rebec-Sweet Post American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary have purchased the brick residence on William St., just east of our City Park. They plan to remodel it and use it for a club room and meeting place.

Douglas Shepard was home from Flint over the holidays. His wife and children accompanied him back to Flint, Tuesday, where they plan to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hite and son returned to Lansing, Sunday, after spending the holidays here.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson New Year's Eve. The evening was pleasantly spent and refreshments served.

Mrs. Pete LaLonde picked a bouquet of pansies from the flower garden of Mrs. Jos. LaLonde, Saturday.

Cars Must be Kept Off the Streets

Ordinance No. 68 provides:—No parking will be allowed on any street in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, between the hours of Two a. m. and Six a. m., and between the dates of December 1, 1948, and April 1, 1949.

Any person violating this Ordinance shall be given a Traffic Ticket. This Ordinance MUST BE ENFORCED and we ask the co-operation of all citizens.

HARRY SIMMONS, Chief of Police.

The congressman's wife sat up in bed, a startled look on her face.

"John," she whispered, "There's a robber in the house!"

"Impossible," was the reply. "In the Senate, yes, but in the House, never!"

Marriage to Mother-in-Law Banned by Law in 12 States

There are 12 states in this country where you can't marry your mother-in-law.

There are nine states where you can't even marry your wife's grandmother.

These are only two of the many odd laws which states have on their books governing marriage and divorce.

The states recognize a total of 28 different grounds for divorce. The range is wide. Nobody can get divorced for any reason in South Carolina. New York recognizes only adultery as a reason for divorce. Kentucky accepts the biggest number of grounds—17.

A roundup of state laws compiled by Richard V. Mackay, a New York lawyer, in a little booklet called "Law of Marriage and Divorce Simplified," gives this information and says the most common ground for divorce is adultery. Forty-seven states accept it. Next come desertion in 45 states; extreme cruelty, in 42; conviction for a felony, in 41; and habitual drunkenness in 39.

Kentucky has all of these and more. Other grounds in the Blue Grass state include wife's pregnancy at time of marriage (provided husband had nothing to do with it); an attempt by one mate to murder the other; and "wife's unchastity." The last ground is generally understood to mean a commercial type of immorality before marriage.

Marriage to an immediately close blood relative is prohibited in all states, but many go further in their restrictions.

Besides the ban on wedlock with a mother-in-law or grandmother-in-law, marriage with a stepmother is specifically prohibited in 21 states; with a stepdaughter, in 20; with "grandfather's wife," in nine; with "grandson's wife," in 11; with "wife's granddaughter," in 16 and with a daughter-in-law, in 18.

A contractor went out to look over one of his postwar homes. Walking up to a house in which a carpenter was working, he whispered: "Can you hear me through this wall?"

"Yep!"

"Can you see me?"

"Not very well."

"That," said the contractor jubilantly, "is what I call a darned good wall."

Seems to me that what this country needs is not a working majority, but a majority working.

REMEMBER... NO STORE OFFERS YOU MORE FOOD VALUES MORE DAYS A WEEK THAN YOUR THRIFTY A&P



Fresh, Green, Tender NEW CABBAGE
lb. 5c

Fresh, Red-Ripe TOMATOES
14-oz. tube 25c

Jane Parker Potato Chips
6-OZ. CELLO BAG 29c
12 OZ. CELLO BAG 49c
16 OZ. TINS 75c

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 10 lb. bag 49c
Florida, Juicy Ripe ORANGES 8 lb. bag 39c
Michigan, Red Delicious APPLES 2 lb. 29c
Fancy Large Tender Green PASCAL CELERY (bunch stalk) 29c

Top Quality MIXED NUTS 1-lb. bag 39c
Large Diamond Brand WALNUTS 1-lb. bag 49c
Large Size A&P Brand PRUNES 2 lb. bag 39c
Michigan U.S. No. 1 - Size A POTATOES 15 lb. bag 55c

SOUR RYE BREAD 20-oz. loaf 19c
Cocoanut JELLY ROLL each 39c
Spanish BAR CAKE each 35c
Caramel PECAN ROLLS pkg. of 9 35c
Plain DINNER ROLLS pkg. of 9 10c
CINNAMON ROLLS pkg. of 9 25c
Homestyle DONUTS pkg. of 8 25c
MARVEL BREAD 24-oz. loaf 18c
CINNAMON LOAF each 19c

Iona Golden Bantam Cream Style Corn
2 No. 2 CANS 27c

Standard Tomato Catsup
14-OZ. BOT. 15c

Margarine SURE GOOD
lb. 29c

Jane's PEAS 5 lb. bag 53c
Iona TOMATOES No. 2 can 15c
Iona EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 2 can 10c
A&P SAUERKRAUT 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 27c
Iona PORK & BEANS 3 16-oz. cans 27c
Ann Page MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3-lb. pkg. 41c
Whole Kernel NIBLETS CORN 2 12-oz. cans 37c
Heinz PORK & BEANS 16-oz. can 16c
Iona TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 20c
Broadway CORNED BEEF HASH 16-oz. tin 33c
Collage Inn WHOLE CHICKEN 3-lb. can \$2.05
Armour's TREET 12-oz. tin 47c
Swift's CORNED BEEF 12-oz. tin 49c
Coffee MANOR HOUSE lb. 57c
Blue Label KARO SYRUP 1 1/2-lb. bot. 19c

A&P GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS No. 2 can 16c
Florida ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. can 23c
A&P GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can 20c
Cultana FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can 26c
Iona Halvas PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 28c
Ruby Bee GRAPE JAM 2-lb. jar 30c
Fama PANCAKE FLOUR 5-lb. bag 47c
Quaker Yellow CORN MEAL 5-lb. bag 37c
Sunnyfield ROLLED OATS 5-lb. bag 41c
Kallogg CORN FLAKES 13-oz. pkg. 19c
Post RAISIN BRAN pkg. 18c
N.B.C. RITZ CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. 30c
Yukon Club BEVERAGES qt. bot. 10c
Rinco or OXYDOL 1-gal. pkg. 32c
Oxyd Argon ARGO STARCH 1-lb. pkg. 12c

Ched-O-Bit CHEESE FOOD 2 lb. loaf 85c
Swiss-Cured, Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 66c
Swiss COLBY CHEESE lb. 56c
Plain or Pimento PABST-ETT CHEESE 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 27c
Margarine KEYKO lb. 36c
Pure REFINED LARD lb. 23c

Evaporated Milk WHITEHOUSE
3 TALL CANS 39c

Vegetable Shortening dexo
1-LB. CAN 38c
3-LB. CAN \$1.05

Ann Page Salad Dressing
pt. 31c qt. 51c

Mazola or WESSON OIL
pt. 40c qt. 79c

LOCAL NEWS

Geo. Shepard was a surgical patient at the Alpena hospital last week.

Mrs. F. H. Holborn and Mrs. Frank Kiser visited friends at Central Lake, Thursday.

Jackie and Norma Gee spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best and son, Bud, of Ellsworth visited at the F. H. Holborn home Monday.

Mrs. Evelyn Murphy of Pleasant Valley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller of Elk Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller.

Shirley Barnett returned home, Friday, from Detroit where she spent her vacation visiting relatives.

Rocco DeMaio returned home Wednesday from Charlevoix hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Miss Arlene Hayden of Charlevoix is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grabowski spent the holiday week with their son, Elmer Grabowski, and family at Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling and sons, Martin, Jr., and Danny, spent the week end visiting relatives at Drayton Plains.

Marjorie Thomas, student nurse at Hurley hospital, Flint, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

Mary Ann Lenosky returned to Traverse City, Sunday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mary and Sue Umlor, of Petoskey, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaley and Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeMaio, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Porter announce the arrival of a 7 lb. daughter, Ruth O'Neill, at Lockwood hospital, Saturday, Jan. 1st, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox spent the week end at Kalamazoo with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Kraus and children.

Mrs. Jos. Whiffeld, who left here Dec. 20th, arrived at Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 23, and will leave there for Los Angeles, Calif., in a few days, to visit friends there.

Jean Simmons, Sr. at C. M. C., Mt. Pleasant, is doing her externing teaching during Jan. at East Jordan school under the supervision of Miss Agnes Johnson.

John Schroeder and sister, Helen Larson, have moved into their recently purchased home in Boyne City from near East Jordan on the East Jordan-Boyne City road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker left for Ithaca, N. Y., after spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, and will resume their studies at Cornell University.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass returned home, Sunday, from Grand Rapids after spending two weeks visiting her sisters and daughter, Evelyn, who has a position as telephone operator in Wurzburgs Store.

Stove repairs for most any kind of stove or range. We are glad to get furnace repairs for you. Hardware, furniture, stoves and ranges, etc., on easy payments or cash. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt and children of Daggett visited friends in the city part of last week. Her mother, Mrs. David MacConnell of Lachine, joined them and accompanied them home for a visit.

A. R. Sinclair will leave for Detroit this Friday to attend a showing of the new 1949 Chevrolet at the Masonic Temple there for dealers from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. He expects to return home Wednesday.

Friday Afternoon Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet Jan. 14th with Miss Agnes Porter. Hostesses Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and Mrs. A. F. Frieberg. Mrs. Wm. Love-day, leader of devotionals. This will be the annual meeting.

Mrs. Lyle Persons and Mrs. Richard Farmer and their brother, Basil Piggot, of Moran left Wednesday for Montrose to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Scott Brown. Mrs. Brown is their sister, the former Bernice Piggott of this city.

New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and families, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hazard of Petoskey, their daughters, Marjorie of Flint and Marie of Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. F. H. Holborn and daughter, Vera.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Rainbow farm (the former Thos. Bartholomew farm) have sold two registered Milking Short Horn Bull calves to Frank Weber and sons at Kingsley. Mr. Weber expressed his desire of purchasing a heifer next year bred by the present herd sire of Northland Breeding.

Lutheran League meets with Mrs. Russell Hughes, Sunday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p. m.

Dance at Wilson Grange Hall, Saturday, Jan. 8th. Good music. Refreshments. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drenth spent the holidays with her parents in Jerseyville, Ill.

Mrs. Virginia Howe of Detroit spent her holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Eva Pray.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek returned home Monday from a holiday trip to Muskegon and other points.

Mrs. Elmer Green returned home, Sunday, from Holly where she spent a week at the Colporter Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rice of Ferndale were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter, O. E. S., will be held at the Masonic hall, Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bender, who have spent the last two months near Traverse City, have returned home to East Jordan.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Hastings over the holidays were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burbauer, from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clark announce the birth of a 7 lb. 8 oz. son, David Grant, at Little Traverse hospital Jan. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen received a case of fruit for Christmas from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, of Melbourne, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ransom and daughter, Deborah, of Pontiac, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montroy returned home, Sunday, after spending the holidays with their daughter and sons and families in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke were over the holiday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conway, at Kalamazoo.

Gene Collins returned home from Mt. Carmel, Ill., Saturday, after spending his vacation with Mrs. Collins at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Larson and children, Karlene and Eric, of Sault Ste. Marie visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Larson, and other relatives here and at Bellaire last week.

Misses Martha Wagbo from Midland and Anna of Chicago spent the holiday's with their father, Jacob Waago. Martha returned to her work and Anna will remain at home for the winter.

Mrs. Walter Hunsberger, who went to Flint to spend the winter with relatives, has returned home and at present is stopping at her son and daughter-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger. No place like home.

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Back To College

Students, who have returned to their studies after spending the holiday vacation with their parents are:—

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sommerville, David Wade, Sally Campbell, Betty Severance, Frances Sommerville, Betty Brooks, Florence Rogers, Parker Seiler, Marie Thomas, Iris Petrie, Rose Mary Edgar and Elaine Galmore, to C. M. C., Mt. Pleasant; Robert Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hickox, U. of M., Ann Arbor; Donna Holland, Chas. and Wm. Saxton, Alma College, Alma; Mr. and Mrs. David Barton, Daniel Sinclair, Ed Lord, and Glen Trojanek, M. S. C., East Lansing; Ann Whiteford and Betty Scott, to Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa; John Lewis, Tri State College, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penn.; James Nachazel, St. Joseph's Seminary, Grand Rapids; JoAnne, St. Joseph High School, Muskegon.

Mrs. Dan Devine is visiting her parents in Duluth, Minn., over the holidays.

Glen Trojanek returned, Tuesday, to his studies at M. S. C. and Jean and Robert Trojanek returned to their work at Midland, Sunday, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

They will remember her as the 6-year-old, very sick with malaria, who one day in the heat of battle was carried by natives to the American lines. She had been found, wounded and very ill, in an abandoned Japanese camp.

The marines adopted her and she became famous as "Patsy of Guadalcanal."

Patsy had been separated from her mother, Mrs. Ruth Li of Singapore, when the ship on which they were escaping from Malaya was torpedoed off the Netherlands East Indies in February, 1942. Mrs. Li was rescued. No trace was found of her child at the time.

Three thousand miles from the scene of the sinking, on Guadalcanal an American correspondent wrote up the story of the little Chinese girl.

Sister Reads Story. In New York, Mrs. Ruth Li's sister, a cancer research worker, read the story and noted that the little girl answered to the name of Patsy Li—the name of the little niece she lost in the torpedoing off the Dutch East Indies. She wrote to her sister.

It was a clew—and the mother flew to the orphanage in the New Hebrides where the girl had been placed and recognized Patsy as her missing daughter.

How she traveled the 3,000 miles from the place where the ship sank to Guadalcanal, nobody knows. Probably the Japanese fished her out of the sea, adopted her and brought her with them to Guadalcanal. It's still a mystery to everyone, including Patsy.

Today in Singapore a growing-up Patsy often asks: "Have you ever met an American marine? They're wonderful."

DES MOINES, IA.—Two policemen who used a beagle hound in a small scale manhunt reported that the dog was no detective, but certainly was friendly.

The brown and white dog was found in a used car lot where a thief escaped under police gunfire. Detectives assumed that the hound belonged to the thief. They decided to turn the dog loose and follow it.

The dog merely joined the crowd which had gathered at the car lot and wandered around wagging its tail. Finally a detective swatted the unpeper beagle with a folded newspaper.

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"I've trailed lots of people," commented Lt. Ted Strassburg with resignation. "But this was the first time I'd been assigned to trail a dog."

MUSKEGON, MICH.—A monument near the entrance to Evergreen cemetery here recalls a man branded by court order.

The memorial bears a replica of the right hand of Capt. Jonathan Walker, with the initials SS, for "slave stealer," on the palm.

Walker is believed the only person ever branded by a federal court order.

Walker was arrested in 1844 off the coast of Key West, Fla., while taking seven runaway slaves to the Bahama islands and freedom.

He already had a price on his head for numerous anti-slavery deeds. Many slaves escaped to Mexico with his help.

The court, therefore, was severe. Walker was fined, sentenced to a year's solitary confinement and branded.

In 1846, John Greenleaf Whittier immortalized Walker in his poem, "The Branded Hand."

After the Civil war, the colorful captain retired to Lake Harbor, near Muskegon. He died there April 30, 1878.

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"It's not for me," he explained. "It's an overdue tailor's bill for the other fellow!"

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"Perhaps," said hubby, slyly. "they have some money."

Modern Mary. At the supper table one night on the farm, the hired man was telling about a breeder who was developing a strain of sheep for speed.

"He tells me," the hired man said, "that he's got lambs now that can run 40 miles an hour."

"But why does he want lambs that can run 40 miles an hour?" "To keep up with Mary," he replied.

Choice of Colors. Little brother and sister were discussing their favorite colors. The little boy asked his sister what her favorite color was.

To which she answered, "Pink and blue." That didn't please brother. "You can't have two favorite colors."

"Blue, then. Now brother, what's your favorite color?" Little brother replied knowingly: "Plaid."

Golfer: "You must be the worst caddie in the world."

Caddie: "Hardly, sir—that would be too much of a coincidence."

Pacific Waif, Pal of Marines, Now Growing Up

SINGAPORE. The wonder waif of the Pacific is almost grown up now. She's 12 years old.

Patsy Li, the little Chinese girl who six years ago mysteriously turned up in the midst of the war on Guadalcanal, is studying in a Singapore school.

But she hasn't forgotten her days with the United States marines on Guadalcanal. She hasn't had a chance. Newspaper stories up and down the coast have kept the memory alive for her.

Little Patsy, like many a youngster her age, is limelight-conscious. But in her case this threatens to become a serious personality problem, according to her guardian.

That's why there are to be no more interviews.

A lot of American marines who were on Guadalcanal will remember Patsy and wish her happily over the rocky road of adolescence.

Sick With Malaria. They will remember her as the 6-year-old, very sick with malaria, who one day in the heat of battle was carried by natives to the American lines. She had been found, wounded and very ill, in an abandoned Japanese camp.

The marines adopted her and she became famous as "Patsy of Guadalcanal."

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Youth's Self-Governing Unit Slashes Delinquency in City

Children in Pittsburgh's "city within a city" are saving the big folks about \$25,000 a year.

They do it by reducing false fire alarms and by curbing juvenile delinquency in other ways.

Hill City, as the project is known, is nestled deep in Pittsburgh's predominantly Negro hill district—referred to in sociological reports as a "blighted area."

Governed by the youth of the district under the supervision of Howard C. McKinney, founder of the agency, the "city" has its own mayor, council, judges, district attorney, police and a counterpart of every department and bureau in Pittsburgh's municipal government.

City officials say the self-government process has worked well. For instance, in addition to the \$25,000 saved by the reduction in false alarms, shoplifting in Pittsburgh stores has been reduced about 63 per cent, gang activities have been cut 98 per cent and vandalism more than 60 per cent.

Main purpose of Hill City is "to make the children feel they are not outcasts of society and that America offers them a future even though they are Negroes."

Any neighborhood child can join Hill City for 15 cents a year. No other charges are made. When entertainment is given, admission is never with money, but by some article of food, however small and cheap.

Paradoxical as it may seem, cotton is one of the warmest, as well as coolest, fabrics.

Certain fabrics feel warm against the skin while others have a cool feel. This "feel," however, has been proven to have absolutely no bearing on the warmth that a fabric will provide. Fabrics which have raised fibers on the surface do not make good contact with the skin and therefore feel warm. Smooth fabrics have a cool feel because they do make good skin contact.

Because most cotton fabrics are of the smooth surface type, an erroneous impression has been created that cottons are suited only to warm weather use.

Scientific research has revealed that it is the construction, thickness and finish of a fabric, rather than the kind of fiber, that determines heat transmission.

Recognizing these facts, the army adopted light-weight, wind-resistant cotton garments in place of heavy woolen overcoats for field service. These tightly constructed cottons, when used over a softer and more resilient undergarment, were shown to provide more warmth and comfort than the heavy overcoats.

It has been recognized for some time that lighter clothing is more health



Lansing — G. Mennen Williams, Sigler's appointee to the state liquor control commission, was inaugurated Governor of Michigan on New Year's Day.

He received the good wishes of his predecessor, the ex-grand jury prosecutor who was swept into the governor's office on a reform wave only to be defeated two years later in a similar "protest". Williams now has the opportunity and responsibility of writing his own record during 1949 and 1950.

One chapter of this record will cover his stand on maintaining law and order through the arm of the Michigan State Police during labor strikes. "Soapy" Williams, so known to his friends, had the fanatic support of CIO unions during the 1949 fall campaign. He delivered numerous talks in union halls. He proposed repeal of the Bonine-Tripp labor relations act. He urged increase in unemployment compensation, old age and mothers' pensions, and changes in the state labor department. His press secretary was a CIO union secretary in 1948.

It may be assumed therefore that Governor Williams will be friendly to organized labor. He is said to have the personal blessing of Associate Justice Frank Murphy whose decision

not to enforce constitutional law and order in 1937, when he was governor and when the CIO seized industrial plants, became a key factor in his political defeat two years later.

Early in the morning of Dec. 1 the Shakespeare plant at Kalamazoo was invaded and damaged by a CIO "goon squad" from Detroit. A CIO official, acting during absence of top CIO command on the west coast, said he had ordered the strike demonstration. Much to the embarrassment of his bosses, the lawless raid thus became publicly tagged as a CIO affair. A grand jury is now in session.

Following an appeal from the Kalamazoo city manager, Governor Sigler ordered the Michigan State Police to assist in maintenance of law and order. This was done.

Because the State Police intervened in such a situation only by order of the governor, following an appeal from a local law enforcement authority, the decision is one for the chief executive to make. Inevitably a similar situation will arise in 1949.

Governor Williams will have two choices. Will he play politics, paying off a campaign debt, or will he enforce the law impartially?

The answer will be part of his public record.

FARM FACTS
from your
County
Agricultural Agent

ANNUAL MEETING OF SOIL DISTRICT

The first annual meeting of the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District will be held Monday evening, Jan. 10, in the Assembly Room of the Boyne City High School, beginning promptly at 8:00 p. m. Every farmer who is interested in the program of the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District and who wishes to receive assistance from the District should plan on attending this meeting. Farmers should also bring their wives, as a very nice program has been arranged.

Geo. Klooster, Chairman of the District will preside at the meeting. Clayton Healey and Carlton Smith will discuss the plan and program of work as outlined by the Board of Directors. Peter Winick and Norval Korhase will discuss the program from a Veterans viewpoint. Ed. Rebm, County Agr'l Agent will bring to date the workings of the Board of Directors. The main speaker of the evening will be Paul Barrett, Extension Specialist in Land-use and Conservation from Michigan State College. Mr. Barrett will present an illustrated lecture on Soil Conservation. Guy Springer, District Supervisor of the Soil Conservation Service will also present and will discuss the prospect of assigning a farm planner to the local District.

FORESTRY DEMONSTRATIONS PLANNED

A series of three wood-lot demonstrations has been planned for the next week. All of these demonstrations will take place at a wood-lot and will begin promptly at 2:00 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 12, the demonstrations will be held at Harold Goebel's farm, one mile south and one and a half mile west of East Jordan. The demonstrations on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 13, will be held at the Harold Totten farm, 6 miles SW of Charlevoix on US-31. The demonstrations on Friday afternoon, Jan. 14, will be held at Chas. Reidel's farm, 1 mile south of Boyne City on the Deer Lake road. These meetings have been set up so that everyone may have a chance to attend without driving too great a distance. The same demonstrations will be presented at each of the three wood-lots.

Lester Bell, Extension Forester from Michigan State college will be in charge of the demonstrations. Mr. Bell will have with him a set of cruising sticks to estimate the amount of saw timber in a wood lot, he will also have a one-man power chain saw. In addition to the above, Mr. Bell will discuss wood-lot thinning, selective cutting, maple syrup production, and other factors influencing the care of a wood-lot.

RED DANE BREEDERS TO ORGANIZE

A group of farmers who are interested in Red Dane cattle met last week at the Ellsworth Community Hall. It was decided by this group that the first step in organizing would be to find out all the available information. Thus, they have planned a field trip to Harrisville in Alcona County, to visit some Red Dane herds. This field trip will either be on Friday, Jan. 7, or Thursday, Jan. 20. Which ever date can be arranged with Cap Bloomer, local County Ag-

ricultural Agent. Anyone interested in making this field trip should contact immediately the County Extension Office at Boyne City.

Before the Red Dane breeders can organize, a total of 200 cows must be signed up for service in this breed. Service will be obtained through the Antrim-Charlevoix Artificial Breeders Association. Some of the rules and regulations state that farmers must join a Dairy Herd Improvement Association and test the milk production of their cows. Milk records must also be kept on the heifers. All male calves for the first three generations must be castrated, and all heifer calves for the first three generations must be kept on the farm. Any farmer who has a good herd of either Holstein or Guesney should think twice before using Red Dane service, however if a farmer has a mixed herd that is largely dual purpose, the Red Dane breed might increase the milk and fat production considerably.

FRUIT GROWERS CONFERENCE

A three day short course for fruit growers has been planned by the Michigan State Agriculture Department. This short course will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13, 14, and 15th at Michigan State College, East Lansing. Some of the parts of the program will be on fungicides, diseases, brown rot, thinning and pruning. Many practical hints on fruit growing will also be presented. Fruit growers who could make arrangements would find it very worth while to attend this conference.

Ed Rebm,
County Agr'l Agent.

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, Jan 3, 1949, at 7:30 P. M. Present: Mayor Benson, Aldermen Gee, Griffin, Rebec, Clark, Malpass and Nowland.

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

Bills presented for payment:

Harry Simmons	\$ 97.50
Grace Freiberg	111.45
Thelma Hegerberg	71.40
Geo. Kaake	39.75
Ray Russell	49.80
Kenneth Isaman	139.40
Irvin Reed	6.00
Al Thorsen Lumber Co.	824.04
Mich. Public Service	280.48
Doubleday Bros. and Co.	1.37
Benson's Hi-Speed Service	63.98
Ernest W. Kopkau	64.34
The Jennison Hdwe Co.	10.10
Alfred Rogers	148.00
Bob Bennett	8.00
Wirt Bates	.75
Joe Mayville	98.00
Fred Slack	49.00
Ted Kotowich	4.00
Mrs. W. H. Malpass	45.00
S. H. Reese	10.13
E. J. Iron Works	45.46
Mich. Bell Telephone Co.	26.54
A. R. Sinclair Sales	29.96
W. A. Porter Hdwe.	419.53
E. J. Co-operative	121.38

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

Motion by Clark and supported by Gee that the City accept the bid of the State Bank of East Jordan for Fire Hall Bonds. Carried all ayes.

Mayor Benson appointed Mr. Wm. F. Bashaw City Assessor for the year 1949. Motion was made by Gee and supported by Nowland that the appointment be confirmed. Ayes: Gee, Nowland, Rebec, Griffin and Malpass. Nays: Clark.

Motion was made to adjourn. Marvin R. Benson, Mayor
Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk.

Map Helps Cut Needless Steps

A good resolution for 1949 is to eliminate many of the needless steps and back-straining jobs around the barns.

Michigan State college farm management specialists say that it isn't hard to do. You start by making a simple rough sketch of your working area. Mark in feed bins and such places. Then draw lines to show the route you travel in doing your chores.

It's surprising how many steps can be eliminated by some of the equipment in the barn. Some farmers have been able to save as much as several miles of unnecessary walking each year.

Grinding feed and feeding it to beef or dairy cattle are good chores to analyze. Why not try it and see how many steps you can save in 1949?

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

ANTRIM SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Antrim Soil Conservation District Directors will be held Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1949 at the Bellaire Community Hall, Bellaire, Mich., starting at 10:00 a. m.

The program will start at 10:00 a. m. with movies of Walter Kirkpatrick's European trip. Following the movies the progress report and financial statement will be reviewed. At 12:00 noon, pot luck dinner will be enjoyed in the basement. Bring your silverware, plate and cups. The District Directors will furnish free coffee, cream, sugar and ice cream.

During the forenoon and dinner hour an identification contest will be held for adults, with appropriate prizes to be offered those placing highest in the contest.

At 1:00 p. m. a movie will be shown on Soil Conservation in Michigan. This will be followed by the election of two directors for terms of three years each.

Since we are in need of more productive pastures in our District, the program will concentrate on means of improving our pastures for livestock. Mr. E. D. Longnecker of Mich-

igan State college will be present and discuss pasture establishment and improvement. Following Mr. Longnecker's talk, a group discussion will be held similar to last year. Farmers through this method will determine the 1949 program for the District.

Cash awards to the winners of the School Essay Contest will be made to the school children. Merchandise contributed by the businessmen of the district will constitute the door prizes, and identification contest prizes.

This is your District, so pack your lunch box and come and join your neighbors for the day.

SUPPLY CATTLE WITH MINERALS

This is the time of the year to make sure all cattle have a proper supply of minerals says Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agr'l Agent.

Salt Steambone meal and Cobalt are the most important ones. If cattle are deficient they will not produce to their maximum ability and if the absence of minerals continued over a period of several months, severe nutritional difficulties will result.

Most of these minerals can best be supplied in the regular grain mixture fed the cattle. Salt should be added at the rate of one pound per hundred wt. of grain as well as 1 pound of steam meal.

Trace mineral salts are now being made available through several of our major salt companies and are mixed according to recommendations made by the Dairy Research men of a number of midwestern Agricultural Experiment Stations.

In addition to supplying these minerals through grain, they should also be made available to cattle in specially constructed boxes with covers a foot or two above the box and projecting out over the edge of the box so that minerals are protected from the rain, sun and snow. These special boxes make it possible for those cattle needing unusually heavy amounts of minerals to eat their requirements.

Cobalt deficiencies are prevalent in this area of Michigan and show up in many herds from now until the time cattle go to pastures. In severe cases, cattle die because of its absence. Cobalt is required in very limited quantities and usually 50¢ worth of the mineral will protect the herd all winter if fed properly. For special nutritional difficulties farmers are being advised to consult their local veterinarian.

"Telephone Almanac" Now Available

The "Telephone Almanac," one of the most widely distributed publications of its type in the country, now is available in all business offices of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

The theme of the 1949 almanac is "pioneering," describing and illustrating 12 important inventions or discoveries of 100 years ago which still today affect the daily life of everyone.

As usual it contains astrological information, timetables for the sun and moon, and a chronology of important events.

STIRRING ACTION! EXCITEMENT IN OLD WEST

Famous outlaws ride your way! Read "Vigilantes of the Old West," Harry Morgan's series starting in The American Weekly magazine with this Sunday's (Jan. 9) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times. Get the Detroit Sunday Times bringing you The Big Three - The American Weekly, Pictorial Review, and Puck, The Comic Weekly.

The School Bell

FIRST Grade — Mrs. Stokes

We are all six years old now. Duane Moore became six Dec. 22. Jimmy Gidley is over the chicken pox. Joanne Clark has it now.

Martin Reuling was at Drayton Plains during vacation.

FIRST and SECOND Grades —

We were surprised to find that the tulip bulbs which we planted and put in the dark cupboard last fall are poking their little yellow heads out of the dirt. When studying our new calendar, we found that Easter comes on April 17th. We hope our tulips will be in bloom for that time.

Our group is making a study of Eskimo life. We have got books and pictures from both our school and public libraries to see how much we can learn about the life and customs of the children of the Northland.

THIRD and FOURTH Grades — Marie Hughes

Our room wishes to thank Mr. DeForest for the tree he presented to

our room. We had such fun decorating it and enjoyed its beauty for days.

We wish to thank Mrs. Shedina and Mrs. Johnson for their help in getting us ready for the chorus at our program.

We want to thank the mothers who took such pains to make our Christmas party so very joyous with the good things they prepared for the whole room.

Buddy Knop missed our party and program because of the chicken pox. Judy Shedina is now home with the chicken pox.

FOURTH Grade — Mrs. Galmore

Nancy Kidder, Jean Ann Partee, Judy Lilak and Joanne Bader brought their dolls to school Monday.

Cal Darbee, one of pupils, who has gone on a six-weeks vacation to California, sent us some cotton.

Karen Bradshaw will be out of school for a few days because she has the chicken pox.

The skating pond is open now. We have a five minute recess in the morning so we can have a half hour in the afternoon.

Billy Lee came back to school Monday. He was absent about three months.

We are going to have stories read to us Wednesday and Thursday by Mr. Downing's Speech class.

FIFTH Grade — Sadie Liskum

We are glad to welcome a new pupil, Jane Rogers. Jane comes from Leveering and lives on the Anna Lilac farm.

We are starting the study of fractions.

The ice skating is fine and we are glad to give up our morning recess in order to get a full half-hour in the afternoon.

For our story hour Mrs. Liskum is reading "The Little House on The Prairie." Pa has gone to North Dakota to help build the Great Northern Railroad and the family are following on the train.

Our room is bright with new Christmas ribbons, shirts, sweaters and dresses.

"Hi, Luscious—which way you going?"

"You despicable wolf! You abominable cad! That's no way to address a lady whose husband is out of town and lives at 3015 Wentworth, telephone L-7062."

Coming JAN. 22

New Chevrolet for '49
Tested and Proved...
on the world's toughest Proving Ground

ITS ECONOMY WAS PROVED HERE

ITS RIDING COMFORT WAS PROVED HERE

ITS DURABILITY WAS PROVED HERE

ITS RELIABILITY WAS PROVED HERE

ITS DEPENDABILITY WAS PROVED HERE

ITS SPEED WAS PROVED HERE

ITS STABILITY WAS PROVED HERE

ITS IMPROVED PERFORMANCE WAS MEASURED HERE

ITS DURABILITY WAS CHECKED HERE

ITS POWER WAS PROVED HERE

ITS VISIBILITY WAS PROVED HERE

WHEN you see the 1949 Chevrolets, a glance will be enough to tell you they're new—all new—in line and contour, in beauty and style. And when you look inside, and under the hood, and beneath the chassis, you'll see that their newness is not merely in outward appearance, but in design and engineering and construction as well.

But, to a lot of people, the 1949 Chevrolet is already old. They know what it will do, and how exceedingly well it will do it—they know all about its performance, its comfort, its power, safety, durability and economy. They are the engineers and technicians of the General Motors Proving Ground—the largest, most completely equipped, outdoor testing laboratory in the automobile world.

Here, before a single new 1949 Chevrolet went into production, experimental models were tested—made to show that they possess, in greater measure than ever, all those qualities on which Chevrolet has built its leadership.

In short, the General Motors Proving Ground tests are your assurance that your new-model Chevrolet has proved its worth through many months and many, many thousands of miles of rough handling.

Soon you will see the new Chevrolet—and when you do, you will see a car not only new, but tried and true.

STRIKES A NEW NOTE

A. R. SINCLAIR SALES



DEDICATED TO
THE PROGRESS
OF THE RESORT
INDUSTRY

SPECIAL EDITION — CIRCULATED BY ALL COUNTY PAPERS

Charlevoix County Herald

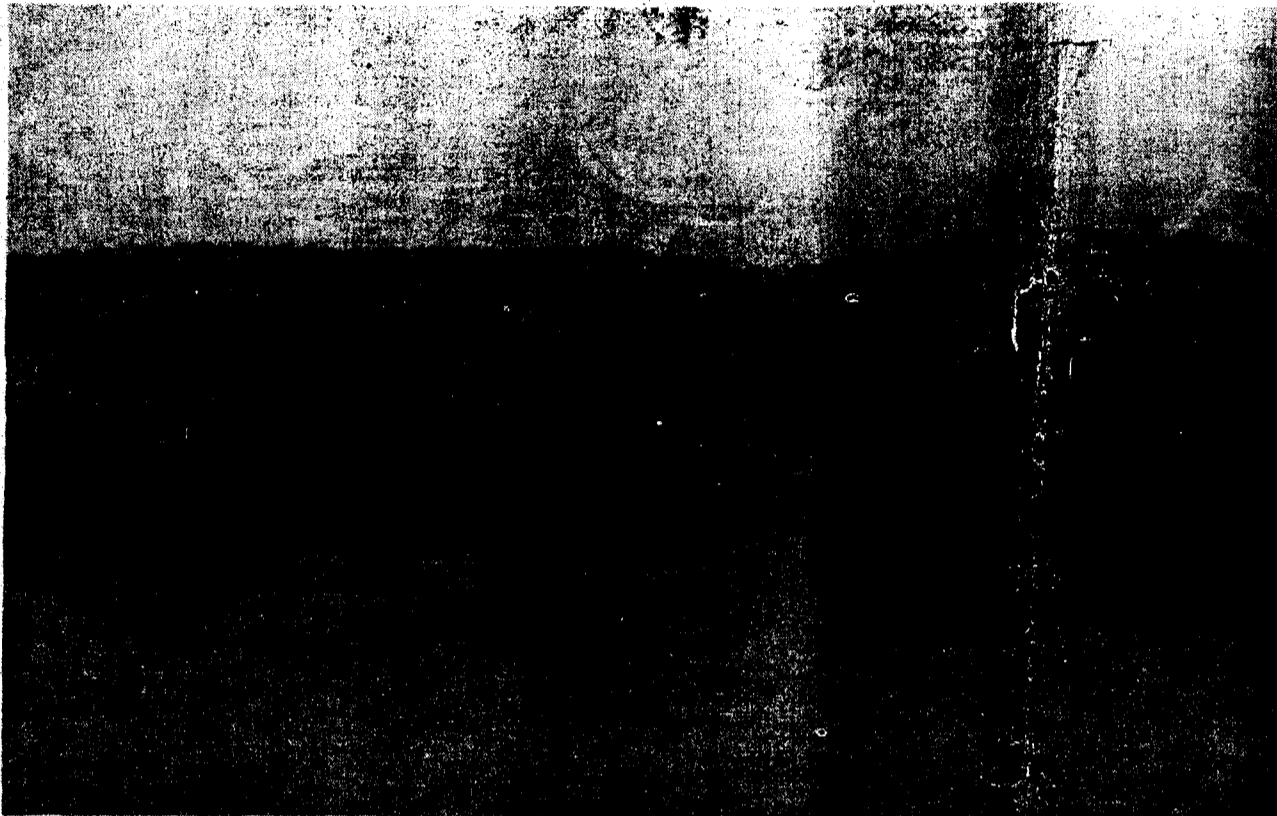
8 Pages :—: Sponsored By Charlevoix County Chambers of Commerce :—: January 6, 1949



NEWS
FROM THE
NORTH'S
PLAYLAND

Boyne Mountain To Be Dedicated Saturday

A New Asset To The Winter Tourist Industry



A significant milestone in winter sports will be observed at Boyne Falls Saturday, January 8, 1949, when State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Zeigler officially dedicates the lodge, ski area, and chair lift in a short ceremony to be staged at the foot of the main slope. State officials, members of the press, Mid-West broadcasting staffmen, resort association directors, and winter sports enthusiasts will gather here for the event which will highlight the 1949 winter sports calendar in the state.

STATES HIGHEST AND LONGEST SLOPE TO GET FORMAL RECOGNITION

CHARLES M. ZEIGLER TO OFFICIATE AT DEDICATION CEREMONIES FOR BOYNE MOUNTAIN

Boyne Mountain Lodge, Michigan's newest, longest, and highest ski area, will be formally dedicated at the lodge site one mile southwest of Boyne Falls at 10:00 a. m., Saturday morning.

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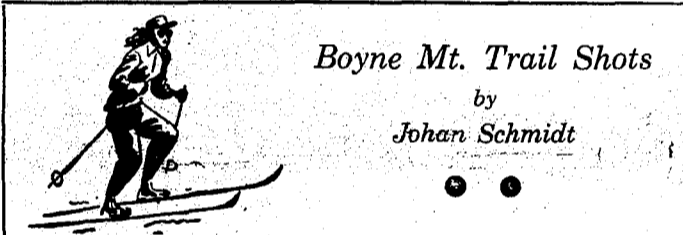
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Boyne Mt. Trail Shots
by
Johan Schmidt

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8 Pages

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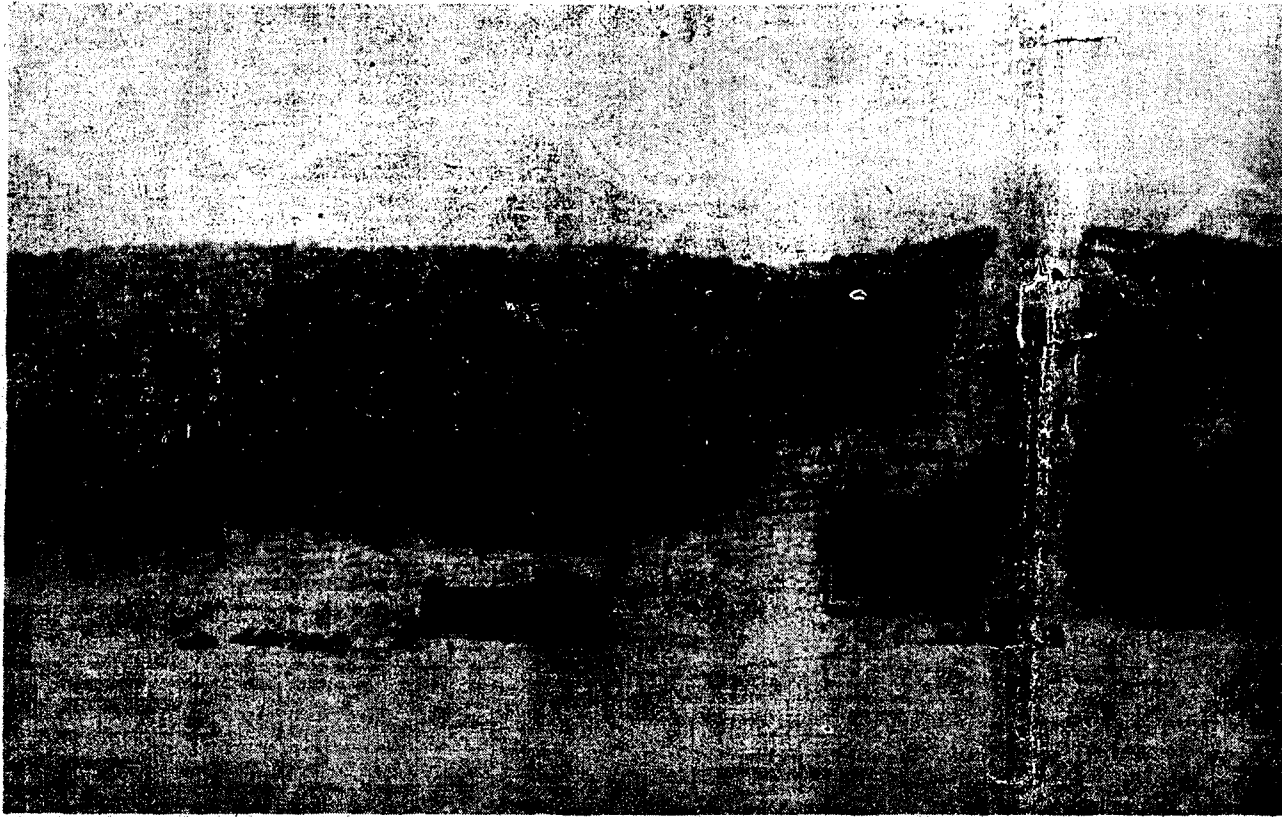
January 6, 1949



NEWS
FROM THE
NORTH'S
PLAYLAND

Boyne Mountain To Be Dedicated Saturday

A New Asset To The Winter Tourist Industry



A significant milestone in winter sports will be observed at Boyne Falls Saturday, January 8, 1949, when State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Zeigler officially dedicates the lodge, ski area, and chair lift in a short ceremony to be staged at the foot of the main slope. State officials, members of the press, Mid-West broadcasting staffmen, resort association directors, and winter sports enthusiasts will gather here for the event which will highlight the 1949 winter sports calendar in the state.

STATES HIGHEST AND LONGEST SLOPE TO GET FORMAL RECOGNITION

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A New Asset To the
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Where "Winter Thinking" Predominates

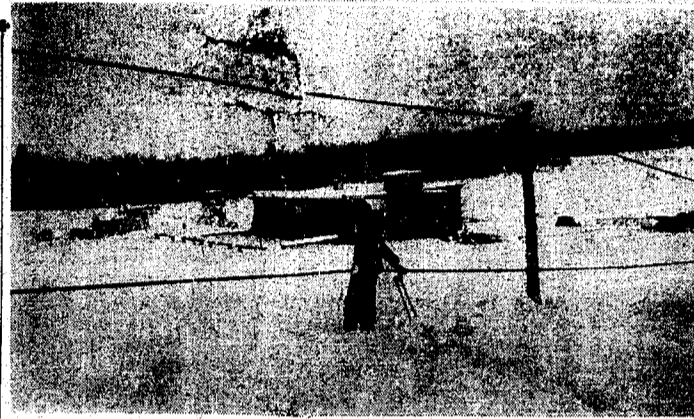
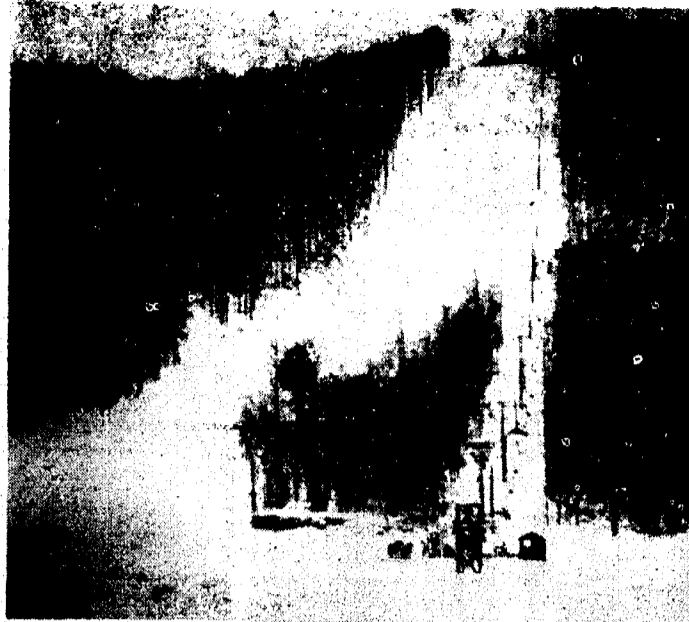
Discolored Paper

Intentional Retake

Only Chair Lift in Middle West is at Boyne Mountain



THE CHAIR LIFT AT SUN VALLEY



The Boyne Mountain chair lift is shown above at left as it was at Sun Valley; at the right as it now appears at Boyne Mountain.

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Congratulations to Boyne Mountain Ski Lodge for a new asset to the Resort Industry.

First Chair Lift Ever Erected In Mid-West Carries Skiers Up Slope

When Boyne Mountain lodge officials had completed a survey of the slope, it became apparent that the ordinary rope lifts would not be adequate for skiers due to the height of the slope (500 feet) and its length (1,800 feet).

A survey of all the manufacturers of chair lifts revealed that the earliest date at which delivery could be expected of a chair lift would be late in 1951. It was then proposed to service the mountain with a two stage rope tow until a fortunate circumstance occurred.

To better service the Dollar Mountain slope at Sun Valley, Idaho, the western resort was installing a new lift in a new approach site. They would consider selling the former lift, if delivery of a lift that was on order could be had in time for this year's skiing season.

On September 16, officials of the Union Pacific railroad received confirmation of the delivery of the new unit, and George F. Ashley, president, wired from the Omaha, Neb. office that the lift was for sale. James Christianson and

Everett Kircher immediately confirmed the purchase and set about to make arrangements to ship the tow to Boyne Falls.

It has already compiled a history in the annals of skiing. It is the only lift in the world to have been dismantled and re-erected in a new location. It is also the only chair lift in the central United States and the third to be erected east of the Rocky mountains. The others are located at Mt. Tremblant in the Laurentians and at Mt. Mansfield in the Appalachians.

Victor Gottschalk, returned to Sun Valley in October to direct the mantling operations. The 76,000 pounds of towers, bull wheels, wire, chairs and gears rolled into the siding at Boyne Falls on Nov. 6, nearly three weeks ahead of schedule. Bulldozers and cranes were immediately pressed into service to complete the difficult task of getting the equipment up the precipitous slopes.

Within a week, the towers had been erected. A new motor and gearing system was installed and the difficult task of lining up the intermediate supporting towers was undertaken. On December 18, final adjustments were made and the last chair hung. The first chair lift ever erected in the mid-west was ready for operation!

The chair lift itself consists of three steel end towers, a 3,600 foot endless steel cable, and 46 chairs carried from the cable.

The 40 horsepower electric motor is mounted at the top of the hill. This is done so that the motor is directly pulling and lifting the chairs. There are controls at both top and bottom.

At the foot of the hill are heavy double steel towers. One carries the ten foot wheel around which the cable passes. This wheel is mounted on a carriage which can travel back and forth for a few feet. This travel is necessary to take care of the load on the chairs, and changes in cable length due to temperature.

At the top of the hill the cable passes around another big wheel. All three towers are solidly anchored in big concrete foundations. Between the steel end towers, heavy wooden poles carry cross arms ending in three steel pulleys over which the cable rides.

A ride up the hill is easier and more comfortable than an escalator. At the bottom there is a ramp and platform up which the skier walks. A chair is brought into position and he simply sits down. From then on all he has to do is watch the scenery.

Half way up the mountain is a landing platform at which he can get off if he wishes to use only the lower and less steep slope or the McLouth trail around through the wood to the west.

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Boyne Falls Students Taught Skiing by Gottschalk

ONLY SCHOOL IN MICHIGAN TO RECEIVE TRAINING IN SKIING BY PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTOR

Students of Boyne Falls high school have the distinction of having one course in their curriculum which no other school in the state has.

As a part of their physical training program, they receive instruction in skiing from Victor Gottschalk, director of the club ski school. During weekdays the students gather at Boyne Mountain where Gottschalk indoctrinates them into the principles of the Arlburg technique — and they take to it like ducks to water.

Within a matter of two or three years, this region will undoubtedly produce many native products who will be excellent skiers according to Gottschalk.

Although skis are not a foreign mode of winter transportation in northern Michigan, heretofore virtually all skiing was done on the familiar "strap" and barrel stove contraptions.

The arrangement with Boyne Falls school came

Boyne Falls Snow Queen Tries Lift



MISS IRENE MATELSKI, 17, BOYNE FALLS SNOW QUEEN

The honor of having the first ride in the Boyne Mountain chair lift was given to Miss Irene Matelski, 17-year-old Snow Queen of Boyne Falls High School. This chair lift is the first of its kind in Central United States, and the third to be erected East of the Rocky Mountains.

about through the acquisition of land on Boyne Mountain which was owned by the school board. As a part of the leasing agreement, members of the school board specified that instruction of Boyne Falls students would be one of the stipulations in the leasing agreement.

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And Enjoy Delicious Food

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Horse Shoe Lunch

Front Window View of Ski Run

Walter Gibe, Prop.
BOYNE FALLS, MICH.

Memo: TO ALL MEN AND WOMEN WHO
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This Winter: Nothing can be more enjoyable than a week spent at
BOYNE MOUNTAIN WINTER PARK

Next Summer:

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SECORD'S SUPPLY EVERYTHING except the food and tackle. Our's is A COMPLETE SERVICE. . .

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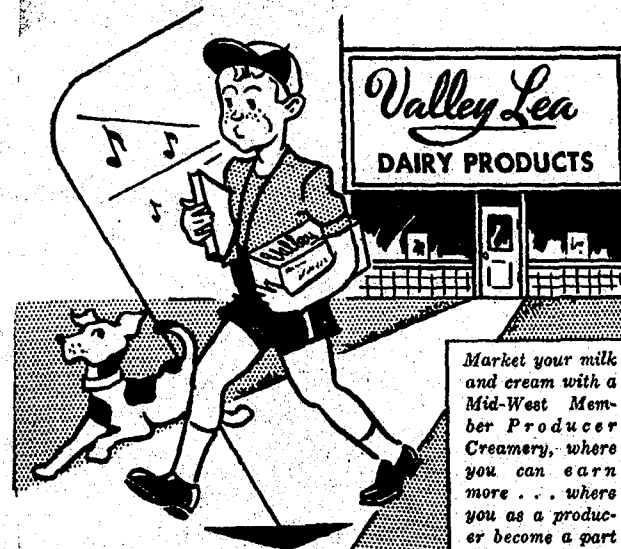
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PHONE 306

CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

Gottschalk Heads Boyne Mt. Ski School

Former Member of the Alpine Association has had Colorful Career Skiing in Europe and With Tenth Mt. Division.

ONE OF ORIGINAL GROUP OF SUN VALLEY INSTRUCTORS. HE LIKES POSSIBILITIES IN MID-WEST

Big and small—it's all in the day's work for Victor Gottschalk, director of the Boyne Mountain Ski school.

The 38-year-old professional has spent his lifetime in teaching others how to do it and skimming down slopes from Garmish in his native province of southern Germany to the boulder studded peaks of Kliska and Attu in the Aleutians.

Gottschalk's brother Alfred, put him on a pair of skis at the tender age of four. By easy stages and ages he graduated from the slopes at Garmish to Kreuzeck and Mittenwald on the German-Austrian border; then Zell am See, Austria. As a member of the German-Austrian Alpine association, he moved on to St. Moritz, Switzerland, Pontresina, Piz Palli and other famous European resorts.

Although his primary duties were that of instructor, he fared exceptionally well in a number of European professional competitions. A world depression, a trek with the German merchant marine for a livelihood, and Victor Gottschalk

Instructing Others—His Specialty



VICTOR GOTTSCHALK

Before starting an exhibition "run" down the main slope, Gottschalk poses for this picture beside clubhouse.

ended up with California as his new residence. While on a hunting trip in Idaho in 1936, the skier ran into Hans Hauser who was recruiting a corps of instructors for the Sun Valley resort which was then scheduled for its initial opening. When the two old friends had completed their visit, Gottschalk had a new job and residence—Sun Valley.

"I like the Valley," Gottschalk says. "But I think the place where skiing is really going to come into its own is right here in Michigan. That's why I accepted the offer extended to me to come to Boyne Mountain."

From 1936 until the United States entered World War II, Gottschalk stayed at Sun Valley. During the war years, he served as an instructor with the 10th Mountain division. While "on loan" to the 76th division for training purposes, he visited Michigan during the winter of 1943 on maneuvers and was impressed

with the possibilities of this area as a fertile field for a missionary of the Arlberg technique.

"Regardless of personal favoritism, I say that Boyne Mountain is as good as the best eastern resorts and better than many of them," Gottschalk states.

After the war he returned to Sun Valley, where he resumed his duties as instructor until coming to Boyne Mountain this summer. Prior to the opening of the club, he has busied himself with assisting in the layout of trails and erecting the chair lift. He returned to Sun Valley in October to direct the dismantling operation on Dollar mountain and assisted with its erection when it was shipped here.

The "Operation Chair Lift" has given Gottschalk a unique record in the annals of skiing history. He is the first man to have dismantled a chair lift.

CONGRATULATIONS BOYNE MOUNTAIN FOR A NEW ASSET TO THE RESORT INDUSTRY



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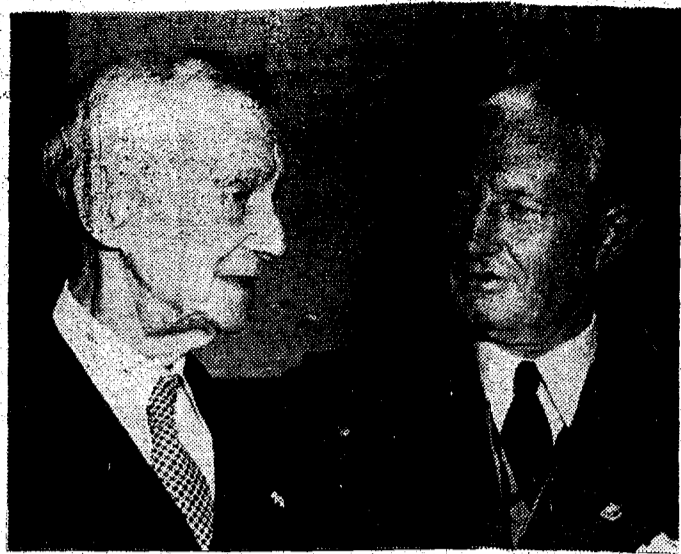
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Michigan Public Service Co.

Talking It Over



Former Governor Kim Sigler and Wm. Pearson "Grand Old Man" of Northern Michigan discuss Boyne Mt. Lodge when the Governor visited the county as the new ski resort was being completed.

"Grand Old Man" Does His Bit Toward Aiding the Tourist Industry

Former Conservation Commission Official Believes in Economic Value of Tourist Industry

Among the Charlevoix county residents who "did their bit" in helping the progress of Boyne Mountain Lodge was Wm. Pearson, "Grand Old Man" of Northern Michigan. Always a firm believer in the tourist industry as the economic salvation of northern Michigan, Pearson donated the use of his property on the site of Boyne Mountain Lodge to the ski club officials. Other property on the 640-acre site was leased from local residents on a long-term "rental basis."

Wm. Pearson first came to Charlevoix county in 1881 and after spending three winters teaching rural schools, he became township treasurer, clerk, and supervisor. Later, moving on to the county level, he served two terms as county register-of-deeds and two terms as county sheriff.

While operating his lumber business at Boyne Falls, he was elected to the state legislature for two terms

and then was sent to the state senate for two terms by the electors of the Charlevoix-Leelanau district. He retired from politics until called to serve on the conservation commission by the late Gov. Fitzgerald. He served the commission for seven years and retired when a seige of illness prevented his active participation in the conservation department's program.

Long a potent political force in northern Michigan Republican circles, Pearson has played a leading role in the formation of many of the policies of the present state government.

Both he and Mrs. Pearson recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Boyne City where Mr. Pearson is still the active head of the Boyne City Railroad company. He takes a great deal of pride in being the chief executive of the shortest railroad in the state.

Location of Boyne Mountain Result of Six Weeks Search Throughout North Michigan

STUDY OF SEVERAL SLOPES REVEALS SITE IS ONE OF HIGHEST WITH STEEPEST "RUN-OFF" IN STATE

It was a blustery March evening when three skiers met for an evening at the home of Everett Kircher in Detroit.

The men, Kircher, John Norton, and Jas. Christianson were such ardent devotees of the sport that they had for several years spent all their annual vacations at ski resorts. Mt. Tremblant in the Laurentian mountains of Canada; Sun Valley; Mt. Mansfield; Aspen, Colo; Jackson Hole, Wyoming; were familiar stamping grounds for them.

While "talking shop" the conversation drifted around to the subject of available skiing in the central United States. The three men deplored the lack of good slopes that would provide a thrilling run at many of the resorts then in existence. As the arguments and the conversation became more fervid, someone suggested that it would be interesting to find out just what might be the best site in the lower peninsula.

Christianson, Norton and Kircher put action into words and set out on a quest that was to take them on a six week junket searching for a better "mousetrap."

Using contour maps obtained from the state conservation department, they checked off the ten most probable sights and set out traveling light. At each sight, they camped at the scene and spent an average of three days running levels on the slopes, checking altitudes, exposures and the many other items that would affect skiing conditions.

Boyne Mountain was the sixth site they investigated. The north-eastern exposure and the long range of the mountain immediately impressed them, but not content to let the search drop, they continued their investigation at the other sites they had checked.

Finally convinced that Boyne Mountain was the most likely site in the state they began to formulate plans for the development of the ski resort as it stands at the present time. Although they had planned to start construction of the site in 1949, their love of the sport led them to junk their original half-formed plans and press the development of the site to completion in time for the beginning of the 1948-49 skiing season.

Working through a Boyne City real estate agent, they secured leases to 640 acres of the range by the end of May. On June 17, the first trees were felled at the base of the mountain as crews armed with power saws and bull dozers, started the big task of clearing out the ex-

tensive stand of second growth timber on the mountain.

July 20, foundation work for the chalet was started, and by late autumn with the arrival of the chair lift, the opening of the finest ski resort in the midwest in time for this year's skiing was assured.

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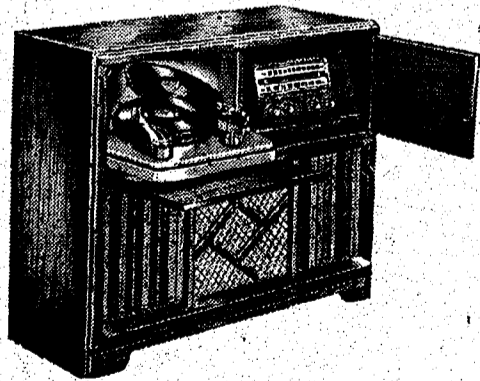
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FOUNDERS OF BOYNE MOUNTAIN SKI LODGE

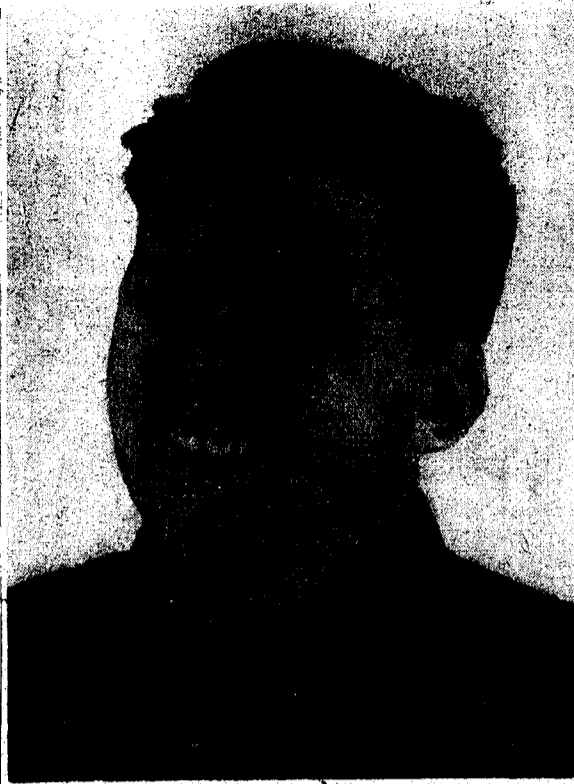
**Boyne Mount'n Lodge
Owes Its Existence to
Three Men With A
Common Interest
-- Skiing**

The three, all from different walks of life, are now realizing their fondest dream—that of having mountain calibre skiing close at home with the best in service, a chair lift.

The development of Michigan's newest resort did not occur by accident. It was the result of an extensive search to find a site that would meet, to the best extent possible, their ideal of the best slope available in the state. These are the men who found and developed the lodge.



Everett Kircher, President



John Norton, Vice President



Jim Christianson, Manager

Everett Kircher, President

A love for the unusual has always characterized the pursuits of Everett Kircher, president of the Boyne Mountain Lodge corporation. That's why he was an early archery enthusiast and one of the first skiers in the United States when that sport was in its budding stages.

Although he professes a fondness for catsup on his ice cream and bird dogs, between jaunts afield, he lives the life of the staid and stolid businessman as the president of Kircher

Motor Sales, Detroit. He has been in the business since graduating from the University of Michigan.

For the past eight winters he has received all his skiing instruction from Victor Gottschalk at Sun Valley. He gives the Boyne Mountain instructor all the credit for winning Sun Valley's three star racing award which he won last winter. It gave him the distinction of being the sixth person to win the award since the Valley opened.

Successful in every pursuit he has undertaken, he is happy with the prospects of Boyne Mountain. "I am glad to have a hand in doing my part toward making Michigan the leading

skiing state," he says. His wife, also an ardent skier, is in complete agreement. "It keeps him closer to home," she says.

John Norton, Vice President

Even though John Norton's first house building attempts resulted in a first class trouncing because he borrowed the lumber off the family picket fence, he's still at the game. Born in Cleveland in 1910, the vice president of Boyne Mountain Lodge has been a resident of Detroit since 1917 with the exception of four years spent at Purdue's refuge for Boiler-makers.

With the exception of two years employment with other firms, Norton has operated his own engineering and contracting business in and around Detroit. Since the development of Boyne Mountain, he now makes Traverse City his headquarters.

Although intensely interested in Boy Scout work, his own family efforts have resulted in a troop of Girl Scouts. He and his wife, the former Jane Edwards of Detroit, have three.

Boyne Mountain's clubhouse is a product of his drafting board which

he uses for a livelihood while pursuing his out-of-door hobbies such as camping, hunting, archery, skiing and courting ulcers with his camp recipes. Indoors, he's still a hobbyist; stamps, ceramics, firearms, and a lapidary collection keeps his mind off skiing.

Jim Christianson, Manager

There are a thousand and one little details in the management of a ski club, but Jas. N. Christianson, ex-Catholic University grid star, can still find time to whittle out more pipes for his extensive collection which numbers around 150 made of everything ranging from Michigan black cherry to Japanese yuki.

As a high school star in his native Mishawaka, he made the all-state Indiana eleven in 1931 and continued his grid exploits at the Washington, D. C. school. Following a year post graduate work in social science at Notre Dame, he became an executive of the Greater Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. His war record as Lt. (j. g.) aboard a destroyer escort is distinguished by the number of new types of pipe making wood he discovered in the south seas.

His first exposure resulted in a complete infection at the Otsego ski

club back in 1938 and since that time he admits of spilling his way down some of the country's finest courses such as Mt. Tremblant, Big Bromely, and Aspen. He resigned his scouting post to assume the management of

Boyne Mountain in June. One of the leading contenders for the title of "most eligible bachelor in Boyne Valley" he still prefers his own cooking done in true scout style with a reflector oven.

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Boyne Mountain Ski Lodge**

John Salisz
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Congratulations To
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Boyne Mountain Clubhouse Is Unique in Design

No winter resort in the United States has a clubhouse with the distinctive functional design embodied in the two story 40x70 structure at Boyne Mountain.

Designed by John Norton, Traverse City architect and civil engineer, the "chalet" is done in a modern motif in which the structural members form an integral part of the interior design. The wide vistas of the second story facing the slope, the inverted roof, interior planning with horizontal surfaces giving an air of spaciousness, all combine to form a distinctive new scheme in rustic architecture.

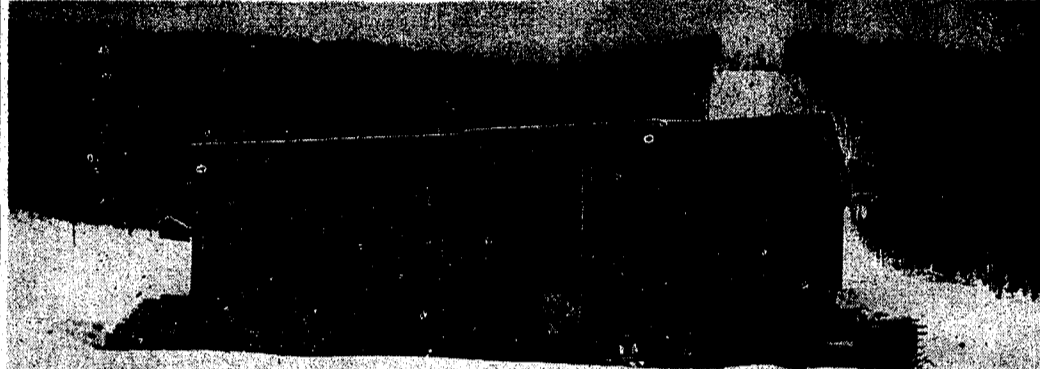
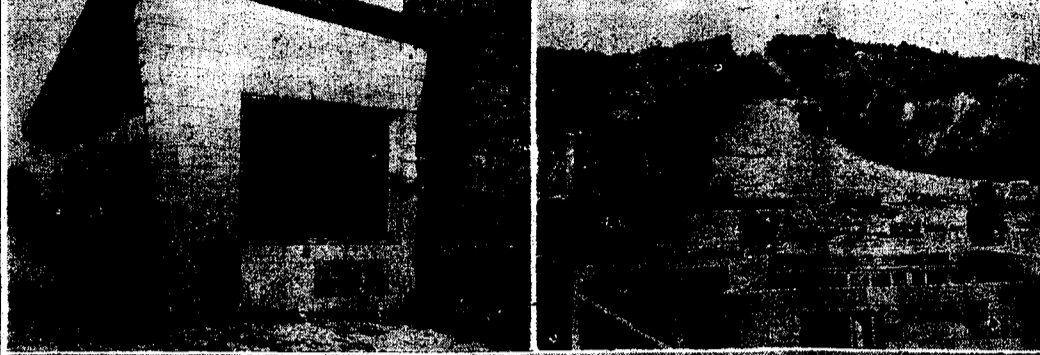
The clubhouse is a maximum departure from the traditional high peaked Swiss chalet style of architecture which predominates at virtually all winter resorts throughout the world. The roof, although apparently flat, is actually an inverted V with a side pitch and drain for water run off.

On the second floor, housing the cafeteria, the emphasized horizontal lines predominate giving the spacious effect which belies the compact design. Onaway limestone was used in the construction of the fireplaces to heighten this effect. The wide vista formed by the long windows give maximum visibility, light, and again heightens the horizontal plane effect. The bar on the first floor has been designed with an eye to providing that bit of intimate atmosphere which is conducive to a successful ski vacation.

Some of the lumber used in the construction of the clubhouse is off the slopes which once covered the hillside. The huge beams supporting the roof necessitated a considerable search throughout this area as timbers of such huge dimensions are virtually non-existent in northern Michigan, once the capital of the lumber industry.

Construction work was started August 15 and completed Dec. 31. Local carpenters, masons, general laborers, and John Salicz, Petoskey contractor, working under the direction of John Norton put the finishing touches on the building just in time for the opening of the club.

Lodge Offers Comfort, Refreshment to Skiers



At top, the Lodge and chair lift machinery. Center left, the big plate windows which look out from the main lounge room directly up the main slope of the mountain. Center right, the Lodge under construction. Below, the main entrance of the Lodge facing the circular driveway.

Boyne Mountain Resort Typifies New Spirit Of Cooperation In Charlevoix County Today

In one way, the Boyne Mountain Ski Lodge helps to mark a new era in Charlevoix County.

Although it is at Boyne Falls, it has the active support and endorsement of all sections of the county.

Chambers of Commerce of the various communities have united in backing it and giving it every cooperation they can. The Charlevoix County Chamber of Commerce is supporting the new resort.

Businessmen throughout the county, as this special supplement testifies, are backing the new venture. The supplement itself is published jointly by the three newspapers of

the county, 5500 copies being printed.

All this is typical of a new spirit of cooperation in Charlevoix County. Instead of working against each other as competitors, the various communities are showing they believe they all will do better by pulling together.

Boyne Mountain Resort also typifies the renewed emphasis which is being put on winter sports by Charlevoix County. It is proof that this area truly has something outstanding to offer for every season.

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Boyne Mountain Offers Wide Variety of Winter Sports

The development of one of the most complete winter resort areas in the state is a definite prospect for the Boyne Mountain area due to its many characteristics.

With more than two miles of range with a vertical drop of 500 feet, the development of long toboggan slides, swift and sharp turning bob sled runs, a ski jump, and a skating course large enough to accommodate national meets is possible with a minimum of construction effort.

Located within one quarter mile of the Pennsylvania railroad and US-131 the site is readily accessible for equipment, participants, and spectators.

In the first year of its establishment, Boyne Mountain Lodge has already developed seven major ski trails. These will be enlarged upon in succeeding years with still acres left for the construction of toboggan slides and bob sled runs. The gullied face of the mountain lends itself readily to the construction of runs that are fast and packed with thrilling curves. There are several sites along the range which are as readily adaptable to any particular down-hill sport as the present 1,800 foot main slope.

The large flat plain just below the club house can be readily flooded for skating and the area is large enough for every type of ice contest.

During the water drilling operation for the club house, a well that spouts 3,600 gallons of crystal pure water per hour was struck. This flow would assure ample supply for flooding purposes of the area. At present, the flow is being re-pumped into the ground.

Boyne Mountain offers slopes to suit everyone from the veriest beginner to the most expert.

Of its seven trails now open, three are for these just acquiring their ski legs.

The Little Hemlock is at the left of the lodge, looking uphill. With a 70 foot drop, it is 500 feet long, more than 200 wide and has a rope tow.

The McLouth Trail, named for Don McLouth, chairman of the Conservation Commission, starts at the halfway station on the chair lift and curves around through the woods to the right. It is 1,200 feet long and drops 220 feet.

The Cold Spring trail is the longest of all, a mile and a half. To start, the skier rides to the top of the chair lift, then follows the 25 foot trail off to the left around the shoulder of Boyne Mountain and finally comes out on the flat below the Lodge.

There are two intermediate trails. The Pearson, named for former Sen. William Pearson, starts at the top of the chair lift, swings through the woods at the left and comes out on the main slope above the Lodge. It is 2500 feet long, has a 500 foot drop and averages 50 feet wide.

The Lower Hemlock trail starts at the half way station on the chair lift and comes down the main slope. A thousand feet long, it drops 220 feet.

There are two trails for experts only, both being the highest in the Middle West. The Upper Hemlock starts at the top and comes directly down the main trail. Averaging from 100 to 300 feet wide, it takes only 1800 feet to drop 500.

The other is the Slalom Cutoff, which also starts at the top of the lift. It goes through the woods at the left and in 400 feet it drops 180 feet to connect with the Pearson trail.

All the vacation pleasures that have made Michigan the foremost resort state in the country can be had within a few minutes drive of Boyne Mountain either in winter or summer!

Seven Slopes, Lodge, Lift Combined to Form Skiers' Dream



Shown at the top is the whole panorama of Boyne Mountain as seen from Boyne Falls. Cutting straight up the hill is the path of the chair lift. The main slope widens from the top to the level flat 500 feet below. In the center is the new chalet-type Lodge. The curving Pearson trail can be seen in the thinner woods at the left. Below are the big stone downstairs Lodge fireplace with Jim Christian-son talking to two skiers; and the lower Hemlock slope, showing the chair lift lane at the left, the end of the Pearson trail at the right.

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