

Charlevoix County Herald

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East Jordan Football Team Trounces Boyne City 47-0

OUR RIVAL FOR ATHLETIC HONORS IS DEFEATED BY SUBSTANTIAL SCORE

With all four backfield men scoring at least once and the line throwing back every Boyne City advance, the East Jordan Red Devils advanced to an easy 47-0 win over a highly rated Boyne City eleven that held Charlevoix to a 13-6 score.

Showing no signs of a letdown, and with the blocking and tackling sharper than ever, the E. J. boys went to work at the opening kickoff. Four plays later Don Cutler bulled across for the first T. D. and Max Somerville gained the extra point. Before the afternoon was over Hammond and Boring also joined in the scoring parade as beautiful downfield blocking allowed E. J. to chalk up 21 first downs to 3 for Boyne.

It was another team victory as all of the boys played heads up ball.

Mancelona comes here Friday at 3:00 p. m. with a strong team that defeated Pellston 19-0 last Friday.

Gaylord plays here Nov. 4 and plans are being made by Coach Devine to make this game "Dad's Day".

Last week East Jordan defeated Grayling 34-7 in a well played game here.

Am. Cancer Society To Have Training School at Gaylord, Nov. 9th

The American Cancer Society will conduct a Training School at Gaylord, Nov. 9th, from 9:45 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., with a luncheon to be served at 12:30. Highlights of the meeting will be a recorded talk by Dr. Benedict J. Duffy of Memorial Hospital, New York. Mrs. Ramsdell of Manistee, County Commander, will have charge of the recording. A film "A Question In Time" will be shown. Dr. Harry Weitz of Traverse City, member of the state board of directors will be guest speaker. Mr. Joseph Matel, field representative, will also be present. The school will be a condensed version of the Grand Rapids School recently held.

Mrs. Ernest Garrison, Charlevoix County Chapter, asks that all field workers attend this meeting if possible. Reservations will have to be in before Nov. 1 so if you plan to attend call Mrs. Garrison, East Jordan, phone 266-R.

South Arm Community 4-H Club Supper

Six cars filled (and we mean filled) with 4-H boys and girls set out on their Mystery Ride last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Archie Murphy and Mrs. Clarence Lord took the members of the committee who were responsible for this second outdoor meal. They left Liskum's, the starting point, with the "makings" of the "Mulligan stew" and "Angels on Horseback" and dozens of sandwiches. The rest of the club followed later in cars driven by Carl Ellsworth, Mrs. Will DeWitt, Mrs. Ewald Redmer and Mrs. Donald Stokes.

Over hills, down dales, around lakes and finally to the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone on Torch Lake went the cars. How good the stew smelled, bubbling over the open fire. The Club members and their guests lined up with cups to be served Mulligan stew, hot chocolate, sandwiches and carrot sticks. When the last kettle was scraped bare, some coming back for 3 seconds, they lined up again to receive chocolate bars, marshmallows and graham crackers to make their dessert. The milk chocolate was laid on a graham cracker, the toasted marshmallows placed on the chocolate and a second graham cracker completed the sandwich, known as an "Angel on Horseback".

There were 33 4-H Club members, 11 little brothers and sisters, and 13 adults at the supper.

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Malone for letting us come to their cabin, and all the parents for helping with the supper and for furnishing the cars for the ride.

Another outdoor meal will be served soon.

The next regular meeting of the South Arm Community 4-H Club will be held Nov. 5 at the home of Clarence Lord.

N. Mich. V. F. W. Posts Meet at Indian River Sunday, Oct. 30th

Officers and members of 17 Northern Michigan Posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet in Indian River, Sunday, Oct. 30, for a rally of the 13th District of the VFW District Commander Guy H. Greene, Alpena, will preside at the session.

The Corhan-Roberts Post No. 7439, Indian River, will be host to the meeting. Charles Waldron is post commander.

Guests at the rally will include Herbert W. Devine, Flint, state commander of the VFW, and Ernie F. Fry, Battle Creek, state junior vice commander of the organization.

Annual Nomination-Election County PMA To Be Held Soon

The schedule has been completed for the annual nomination and election of community and county PMA (formerly AAA) committees who will hold office during the year 1950, according to an announcement by LeRoy Hardy, chairman of the Charlevoix County PMA Committee.

All farmers eligible to vote in the committee elections are urged by the county chairman to begin thinking now of their choice for these important positions. The committees elected will have the responsibility for administering the various price support, acreage allotment, marketing quota, and agricultural conservation programs of the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Hardy estimated that approximately 1,114 farmers in this county would be eligible to participate in the annual elections. Any farmer is eligible to vote if he is owner, operator, or tenant on a farm which any program administered by the County PMA Committee is being or has been carried out during 1949.

Nominating meetings for the purpose of selecting candidates for community PMA committees and for naming delegates and alternate delegates to the County PMA Convention at which the County PMA Committee will be elected will be held in the townships between Nov. 1 and 45.

After the nominations are made at the meeting, the names of candidates will be placed on ballots and mailed to each eligible farmer who, when he marks his ballot according to his choice, may either return the ballot in person to the county office or may return it by mail. Provision is made for maintaining the secrecy of the ballot.

The ballots will be counted by an impartial election board on Dec. 28 in the County PMA office.

The delegates to the county convention elected from each township will meet in convention on December 30 at which time the county PMA committee for 1950 will be elected.

Listed below is the schedule of the various township nominating meetings:

Norwood — Marion, Nov. 7, Marion Town Hall.

Wilson — Nov. 7, Wilson Town Hall.

South Arm — Tuesday, Nov. 8, Town Hall.

Boyer Valley, Hudson — Chandler, Tuesday, Nov. 8, Boyne Valley Town Hall.

Bay — Wednesday, Nov. 9, Bay Twp. Hall.

Evangeline, Melrose — Nov. 9, Clarion Twp. Hall.

Evangeline — Thursday, Nov. 10, Eveline Twp. Hall.

Hayes and Charlevoix — Nov. 10, Hayes Twp. Hall.

Two Week's Service

Dr. and Mrs. David C. Pray will leave Friday, Nov. 4, for Washington, D. C., where Dr. Pray will go on active duty in the U. S. Naval Dental Reserve for two weeks at the National Naval Medical Center. They will be accompanied by Miss Jean Bugai who will visit her sister, Miss Irene Bugai, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Pray will visit her sister, Mrs. Doral Phillips, of Washington, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Savage, of Onley, Virginia.

They will return to East Jordan, Monday, Nov. 21.

Subscribe to the Herald

Dr. F. H. Lashmet, Petoskey, Dies Suddenly

Dr. Floyd H. Lashmet, chief of staff of Lockwood General Hospital, died suddenly Monday evening from a heart attack.

In accordance with the doctor's desire there will be no funeral services. The body will be cremated. Dr. Lashmet came to Petoskey in 1934 and has taken a leading role in state and local medical circles.

Blood Collection Centers at High School Gym Thursday, Nov. 3rd.

Blood collection centers to collect blood donations to make plasma for use in emergencies in this community, will be set up in Charlevoix County on Nov. 2 and 3, Mrs. Roy G. Bennett, county chairman, has announced.

East Jordan's center will be at the High School Gym on Nov. 3 from 1 to 3 and from 5 to 7 on that date. Ted Malpass has been named city chairman for the East Jordan procurement program and will be in charge of recruiting donors for the plasma program.

This is part of a state-wide free blood plasma program. All blood donated here will be processed in the Michigan Department of Health laboratories and returned to Charlevoix county. It will be available free from cost to any and all who might need it.

According to figures made available by the Charlevoix Hospital 60 units (pints) of blood plasma have been administered at the Charlevoix Hospital each year for the last three years. That does not include plasma given Charlevoix county patients hospitalized elsewhere. If the people of the county are to have this life-saving plasma available for emergencies, the people of this same county must give their blood at the procurement centers while that service is being made available to them by the Michigan department of health.

Healthy persons between the age of 21 and 60 will be asked to donate their blood at this time. For further information call your local chairman.

Grand Rapids Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to Meet Here

The Board of Directors of the Grand Rapids Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women will meet in East Jordan at 10:30 Sunday, Nov. 6th.

The Gaylord Deanery will hold a meeting the same day at 1:30.

At 12:30 a luncheon will be held in the Jordan Inn. Those desiring a reservation for this luncheon please make them with Mrs. Albert Lenosky no later than Nov. 1. All women of the St. Joseph's Parish are urged to attend these meetings. Let's try for 100 percent attendance.

Community Service Program of American Legion Auxiliary

The Community Service Program of the American Legion Auxiliary has again got under way and are now forming their plans for a bigger and better Christmas for everyone this year. First of all, however, a lot of work must be done in the City Building on the clothing. Several of the members have been spending their time giving the room a general cleaning, and although we are far from finished we already have stacks of clothing to be mended that must be taken care of. Also we urgently need children's clothing and anyone who has dresses, coats, pants, or suits that no longer fit their own please bring them down to the room so that some other youngster might go to school suitably dressed. The room will be open on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. With colder weather coming up the things we do have will soon be taken up and therefore it is necessary that we have more on hand.

We again plan to have our Toy Project this year for Christmas, so if everyone will begin looking over their children's toys and bring down those that can be used it will go a long way toward making this a happy day for a child. We are hoping to buy new dolls to dress this year and plans for a bake sale or some means of making money will be announced later. Funds will be used entirely to buy new toys for the children. We have a lot of work ahead of us but if everyone will pitch in and make this the biggest and best Christmas of all I'm sure the effort will be well worth it.

Given Prison Terms

FOUR, AT CHARLEVOIX DRAW RATHER STIFF SENTENCES

Judge Charles L. Brown sentenced four men and placed a fifth on probation at the regular October term of circuit court at Charlevoix Monday.

Fabian Wabanimkee, 19, and David Washagesie, 22, both of Beaver Island, and Sam Meangwie, 28, of Cross Village, were sentenced for unlawfully driving away an automobile, Sept. 18.

Wabanimkee and Meangwie were given sentences of 18 months to 2 years and Washagesie 1 to 2 years in Southern Michigan prison.

Edward Goodman, 18, of Detroit, who had pleaded guilty of a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, was fined \$25, ordered to pay \$375 court costs and was placed on special probation in Detroit.

Don Harrington, 24, of Walloon Lake, who was arrested in 1947 on a breaking and entering charge and who was placed on probation at that time, was sentenced to 1 to 15 years in Southern Michigan prison on the charge after his probation had been revoked following an arrest on Oct. 12, 1949. At that time he pleaded guilty in Boyne City justice court to furnishing liquor to minors and was fined \$25 and ordered to pay \$4.15 court costs.

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

Boyer City — Saturday: 9:30-11:30 a. m. Bible School for the young. Confirmation class meets. Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Church Service. This week — Thursday, Oct. 27: Saturday and Sunday School teachers in the parsonage at 8:00 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 28: Wilson Twp. birthday party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf at 8:00 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 31: A Halloween party will be held in the basement of the Boyne City Church at 8:00 p. m. for all young people above the confirmation age of both the Wilson Twp. and Boyne City churches.

Wednesday, Nov. 2: The Boyne City Ladies will meet at 2:30 p. m. The place will be announced in Church School.

Mice Doing Damage In State Orchards

Horticulturists at Michigan State College have been advised that there is need for immediate control measures to prevent serious mouse damage to fruit trees in Michigan.

G. C. Oederkirk, district agent for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, reports that mice are already causing serious damage in some places and control should be started immediately. Even though it is the busy season, fruit growers are urged to inspect orchards to learn if control must be started now or whether it can wait until after harvest is completed.

County agricultural agents have complete information on mouse control and will aid growers with their problems.

Egg Producers Get Better Prices By Watching Trends

Consumers of Michigan produced eggs have gained some benefits from the educational campaign for higher quality production in recent years. A recent study by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station shows that farmers are marketing cleaner eggs and more high quality eggs since 1942.

The study was a research project of L. E. Dawson and J. A. Davidson of the Michigan State College poultry department which dealt primarily with eggs marketed through grading stations. The report is based on a survey of records of Michigan's first federal-state egg grading station started in 1937 at Hamilton Mich.

The most important trend in the study shows that producers in the Hamilton area are taking advantage of the seasonal trend which has resulted in higher egg prices in the fall and winter. Throughout the United States, production in the months of October through January is not adequate to fill the demand. Producers in the Hamilton area, as a result of the grading and educational program, plan production to get more eggs during these months of improved prices.

Chest Drive Is Lagging

LESS THAN HALF RAISED TO DATE. A WORTH- WHILE CAUSE

Our East Jordan Community Chest drive is lagging. We are way behind, with less than half of our amount raised. Have you given all you possibly can? Can you be more generous by giving again in 1950? Your pledge may be all we need. This is the only time we will be asking for funds. If you can raise your pledge, will you call the person who solicited you or call the bank and tell them so.

Our budget is very large this year. One of the reasons for the increase is to give milk to all kindergarten and first graders. This is done in many schools because the kiddies are new to school routine and often come to school without breakfast. Many have had a later breakfast or lunch at home and the school program is hard on their health and dispositions.

Another reason for the increase is to do something about our winter recreation program. The summer one is all we have funds for at present.

Our entire budget is \$4528.25. Whatever we raise of this amount will be divided 83.8 percent for East Jordan and 16.2 percent for our County United Fund.

When you give to the county fund you are giving among other things, to the Leader Dog League for the blind. By giving a blind person a leader dog he is able to get around again. The eyes of a trained dog open up to him a new world of freedom. He can go about alone. With his dog he can go to the corner store. He can shop. He can board a bus or train. That means he can earn his own living. The Michigan Leader Dog League, supported by this fund, is one of the most completely equipped modern guide dog facilities in the United States.

HAVE YOU GIVEN GENEROUSLY?

Bowling News

For three successive weeks of bowling there has been a new leader in the Merchant's League. Thorsen's Lumber five, led by Bill Bennett's 587, took three points from the Legion to take over first place in the standings. Cy Dolezel topped the legion bowlers with 526.

In other matches State Bank and Hillman's Insurance teams won 4 points each from Ellsworth Electric and St. Joseph's, Greg Boswell taking the scoring honors for the Bank with 575 and Pat Bartsch, former Detroit bowler, leading the losers on 517. Pat is now living in his new home on Six-Mile Lake and will be a regular on the Electric team. By adding his former average of 189 their team average has risen to 799. Rev. J. J. Malinowski topped the Saints with 468 while Hank Ruis led the Insurance team with 535.

Brock's Turkey farm tied Somerville's in their first game then proceeded to win the roll off plus two additional points. Chris Taylor was again high for the Grocery men while young Brock Peacock's 505 led the Turkey Growers.

Max Damoth scored 221 in his first game for the Cannery, his exact score of the previous week, but for contrast he finished his game with a six bagger while last week's 221 was gained with 7 strikes to start the game. Maybe next week Max can put the two games together for a big 300. Max's 541 and Stey Atkinson's 553 were sufficient to win three points from Cal's Tavern. Dick Hamerski celebrated the arrival of a new daughter with high score for Cal's Tavern and the entire league as he wired games of 191-210-193 together for 594.

The Recreation bowlers won out a three point win over Monarch Finer Foods as they won the roll off of a tied third game and total pins by four. Barney Adair's 535 was tops for the Recreation and Bob Smalley's 515 tops for Monarch.

The standings:

W	L	Avg.
Thorsen's Lumber	18	10 781
American Legion	17	11 818
Recreation	17	11 738
Cal's Tavern	16	12 816
E. J. Ganning Co.	15	12 778
Somerville's Gr's	15	13 853
Monarch Foods	15	13 761
State Bank	13	15 821
Hillman's Ins.	13	15 775
Brock's Turkeys	12	16 753
St. Joseph's	11	17 821
Ellsworth Elec.	5	24 799

The local Traveling League

College Foresters Offer Aid to Cities

Announcement that the Michigan State College forestry extension service will be available for counsel and advice on the shade tree problems of municipalities was made recently at East Lansing.

The department has four extension foresters who work throughout the state on forestry problems in conjunction with the county agricultural agents. For aid in maintenance or planting problems, the agents should be notified and the services of these men requested.

"Buck Fever" Film Now Available

The conservation department announces that its new full color deer film, "Buck Fever", now is available for loans to groups and organizations.

"Buck Fever", which relives the adventures of deer hunting in northern Michigan wilds, was completed in September. Ten prints are available for distribution.

Loan requests should be sent to the conservation department at Lansing. Express charges are the only cost to the borrower.

First Presbyterian Church Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor East Jordan, Mich.

The Sunday Church School begins at 9:45 a. m. We went over the 100 mark last Sunday. It was really thrilling to see the pupils gather and begin their first session in the Program of Faith and Life. Our Junior Department had 37 pupils present out of 42 enrolled. Let's try for 100 percent this Sunday. The other departments showed up well too. We are now off to a good start, let's keep it up. Since this program involves the homes as well as the church we will depend heavily upon the parents to do their share in seeing that it is successful in every way.

The Church Worship Service begins promptly at 11:00 a. m. The sermon topic for this Sunday will be "Alternative to Doubt". Come and worship with us. Our Choir lifts our spirits each Sunday through the beautiful music it brings us in these moments of worship. We are drawn closer to each other as our hearts are united in common petition to God. Our lives are blessed as we witness with our presence in the House of God to our oneness with all the world. O Come, let us worship and bow down.

The Westminster Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m. Last Sunday seventeen of our group attended the Youth Rally in Petoskey.

The Choir rehearses Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. The Trustees meet Thursday evening in the Mance at 7:30 p. m.

Teams did not fair so well with Frankfort and Beulah in their regular games at the Recreation Sunday as Beulah and Frankfort took three points each from the Recreation Travelers. Norm's Tavern was able to split with Frankfort and win 1 point from Beulah. The next regular scheduled matches in the Traveling League will be on Sunday, Nov. 6th, when the entire league will come to East Jordan for the first of four position days.

In the Ladies League Cals Tavern continued to lead with 18 wins as they trounced Norm's Tavern 3 points to 1. Three teams are tied for second place with 14 points each. They are Norm's Tavern, Bachmann's of Central Lake, and Metal Products of Mancelona. Bachmann's split with Rainbow Tavern after winning 4 points in their postponed match with Art Dry Cleaners from Charlevoix. Metal Products split with Art Cleaners. Three more teams are tied for third place. They are the Dress and Gift Shop who split with St. Joseph ladies, Quality Food who won 4 points from the State Bank ladies and Central Lake Torch ladies who won three points from Home. Modernizing. Tied for fourth place with 12 points each are the State Bank and Rainbow Bar, while St. Joseph's follows with 11 points and Home Modernizing has three points in last place.

Datha Peacock had high three for the ladies on games of 178-136-168 for 477 and Inez Henderson from Mancelona had high single game of 182.

Winners of the two prizes for the week donated by the Recreation were Ron Wassenaar of Central Lake who had a big 256 game and Betty Boswell who scored 197 for the ladies' prize.

P.-T.A. Conference Nov. 2nd

TO HOLD A CONFERENCE ON ORGANIZATION AND COMMUNITY SELF HELP

The East Jordan Parent-Teachers Association and the Extension Service of the University of Michigan will sponsor an Area Conference on Organization for Community Self-Help at the East Jordan High School on Nov. 2, 1949, from 3:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Dr. Howard Y. McClusky, Consultant in Adult Education, University of Michigan will address the dinner meeting.

There have been almost universal reports of a stimulation influence on civic interest from these conferences and a reasonable number of definite accomplishments in the establishment of recreation programs, the organization of Community Councils, the keeping of community calendars, the formation of plans for united money raising for community projects, and similar activities. Communities have learned of the methods that have brought about success or failure in a variety of fields, have been informed of state or national resources available in connection with a specific problem, and have learned something of the processes of community organization and leadership.

The program for the Conference is as follows:

Registration: 3:00 p. m.

The conference will be opened by Cameron W. Meredith of the Community Adult Education Staff of the University of Michigan, and a final summary session will be conducted by William G. Robinson of the same staff.

Dinner: 6:00 p. m. \$1.50, which includes incidental costs of the conference. Music-Welcome-Introduction of Delegates.

Dinner reservations should be made before Oct. 31 to Mr. E. E. Wade, East Jordan, Michigan.

Discussion Sessions: (The three in each group will be held at the same time).

AFTERNOON: Rural-Urban Relationships, including joint planning for facilities, and programs. Planning Together for Youth: How can the home, the school, the church, and the community unite.

Money Raising for Community Projects: Includes organization, budget planning, cooperation etc. EVENING: Community Recreation, including playground programs, year around programs, activities for youth and for the home, financing etc.

Coordination of Community Activities: including organization, processes and programs.

Education to meet adult needs and interests. Chairman and discussion leaders are being secured from men and women in communities in the area having experience along these lines.

This Conference is being held for the communities in this area. Everyone who is interested in making this a better community is invited to attend this meeting. It is not necessary to receive a personal invitation. If you plan on attending the conference, please make your reservation for the dinner at six o'clock with Mr. E. E. Wade at the High School. If it is impossible for you to attend the dinner please feel free to come and attend the discussion sessions.

Legion Auxiliary Fall Conference Meeting at Petoskey, Nov. 6th

Legion Auxiliary Fall Conference meetings will soon be in full swing. One will be held in Petoskey, Sunday, Nov. 6th, at the Odd-Fellow Hall beginning at 2:00 p. m. with time out for supper followed by an evening session. Mrs. Mary Christoff, Unit President, will be hostess. This is not a district meeting but a discussion and information meeting. The official party will consist of Department President, Secretary, and two Dept. Chairmen and probably several other Dept. Chairmen. These meetings are not for a select few but all Auxiliary members as well as all eligible women who are interested in the activities of the Auxiliary are welcome.

District President Hilda Bathke and Unit President Edna Wilkins urge all members to attend this meeting. Also invite your friends who may be interested in becoming Auxiliary members. Let us have a real impressive representation from East Jordan Recreation Post 227 Unit present at this meeting. Get to know your Department officers as well as learn the facts and figures on the work outlined for the year ahead.

WANT AD SECTION

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.

LOST
LOST — About Sept. 28. Steel telescope pole and reel. Black with two white rings painted on. Leave at HERALD OFFICE for reward. 43x1

WANTED
WANTED — Woodcutters to cut 4-ft. wood, \$4.00 per cord. No splitting necessary. Phone 163-F3. Come and see me. — BILL SHEPARD. 43x4

WANTED — Home for four kittens and year old mother cat. Cat has caught 5 mice and 4 rats in past 2 weeks. Can take all or part. — THE HERALD OFFICE. 42x1f

WANTED — Typing to do at home. Have new typewriter with 15-inch carriage. Reasonable charge. — MINNIE RUSSELL, at Michigan Public Service Co. office. 41x7

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

"BE WISE—Don't Miss Out—Deal With the Dealers Listed Here."

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS For Sale at THE HERALD OFFICE.

DRY BUZZ WOOD For Sale, \$5.00 per cord.—HARRY HAYES, phone 166-F12. 35x9

FOR SALE — Chickens dressed to your order, 3/4-4 lbs. — D. SHANE, 1 mile north on M-66. 38x6

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range, Oil Space Heater, Parts for 1937 DeSoto.—LESTER KOLIN, 405 Nichols St. 42-4

WATCH REPAIRING — Quick service. — J. R. PORTER. (Watchmaker), located in Railroad Bldg., Boyne City. 4-1f.

FOR SALE — Two Lots. Partly burned house, two blocks from school.—Write J. BEEBE, 487 Selden St. Detroit 1, Mich. 43-4

FOR SALE — Ward's 1948 Parlor Furnace. Porcelain finish, used one year. Reasonably priced.—Inquire of LETHA DECKER, at the Anchorage. 43x1

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

NOTICE — Plant your red raspberry plants now. State inspected Latham plants, packed 55 per bundle, \$2.00 at farm, or \$25.00 per 1,000 plus postage. Would like to hear from parties interested in commercial growing.—LEE L. SQUIRES Berry Farm, Ossineke, Mich. 42x3

FOR SALE — John Deere H, with cultivator, \$795.00; New Ford, plow, cult., pulley, \$1,675.00; Farmall HM cab, \$1,000.00; 1931 Ford A coupe, 16-inch tires, \$165.00; 1942 Farmall BN, with cult., \$850.00; 1948 Farmall Cub, \$595.00; 10-20 Tractor, \$150.00; Two wheel Trailer, \$45.00; Farmall Regular, \$395.00; Farmall A, new rubber, \$650.00; John Deere H, \$650.00; 8-foot Refrigerator, \$75.00. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE, Ellsworth, Mich. 43-1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

"WANT ADS Work Like Beavers —They Toil 'Til Their Work is Done."

FOR SALE — Winter apples. Delicious, Wagener, Spy and other varieties.—FAIRMAN'S ORCHARDS. 43-2

WOOD FOR SALE — in the woods. Will sell 4-foot lengths for \$7.00 per cord in woods or will deliver.—BILL SHEPARD. 43x4

FOR SALE — Dry Wood. Any size or length. Delivered if desired. Phone 176-F12. —MAURICE HARTUNG, 6-miles south on M-66. 41x4

IDER PRESSING at FIELDER'S, 7-miles south of Charlevoix on U. S. 31, Saturdays and evenings. Phone 1033-W3 Charlevoix. Cider For Sale. 41-3

DRY MILL WOOD — For Sale, \$15.00 per load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F3, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 11f.

FOR SALE — Bedding (quilts, pads, pillows, etc). Also new canvas, 12x24 feet. Dark blankets for camping or car.—MRS. LILLIAN CLARK, Legion Lodge, R. 3. 43x3

TRAILER FOR SALE — 21-ft., sleeps three, good condition, \$850.00. Also 1946 Packard Sedan, both for \$1,950.00, on M-66, south near City Limits, East Jordan.—D. C. TRUAX. 43x1

RECONDITION — your Furniture for new beauty and usefulness. All types of fabrics, both cloth and plastic. Estimates free. — SANFORD UPHOLSTERY SHOP, phone Charlevoix 396-W. 40x6

FOR SALE — 10 acres and 7-room house with bath, full basement, new forced air furnace, built-on garage, plenty of shade and small barn. Will sell with or without acreage. — BOYD CRAWFORD. 37x8

FOR SALE — Nice modern home on Main St. 6-rooms and bath on one floor OR 80-acres with new house, just out of city, 3/4 mile from school. Nice stream, good soil. Priced low for quick sale. Immediate possession. — OLE OLSON. 43x2

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. 15-1f.

REFRIGERATION SALES & SERVICE. — We do commercial, domestic and farm Refrigeration Service. 24-hour service—7-days a week. Phone, Charlevoix 942; nights and holidays, 700-R. — THORNTON REFRIGERATION. Charlevoix, Mich. 10-1f.

"LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?" —Try the Classified Ads on This Page."

WILL TRADE OR SELL — Nice building site on M-66, facing Lake Charlevoix, 2 miles from East Jordan. Also 3 large business lots on M-32 next to Sportsmans Park. Cash or trade for car or 1 1/2 ton late model truck.—A. OLSZEWSKI, R. 2, Charlevoix Phone 1009-W1. 41x3

FOR SALE — Modern House, 9-rooms and two baths. Hot air furnace, thermostat. 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped, two large lots, an outstanding location, at only \$5,000.00 full price.—EAST JORDAN REAL ESTATE CO. phone 259-F11, Clarence Healey or phone 69-W, Keith Dressel. 40-1f.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

"SUMMER DOESN'T Slow Down Results from Classified Ads."

FOR SALE — Buzz wood outfit, in A-1 shape.—JOE SYSEL, R. 1, East Jordan. 43x2

FOR SALE — 1939 Dodge car, \$250.00. 1934 Chevrolet, \$50.00. Both 4-door.—PERCY BENNETT, R. 3. 43x2

FOR SALE — Dressed chickens, now until Thanksgiving, 4 and 6 lb. springers. PHONE 1041-J3 Charlevoix. 43-4

SWEET CIDER FOR SALE — Bring your own container, 35c gal. Also Delicious Apples.—PHONE 153-F22. 42x2

FOR SALE — Warm Morning Heating Stove, in good condition, \$35.00.—See GLORIA or JOHNNY LAISURE. 43x2

FOR SALE — Ladies' Winter Coat, size 42, dark green. Kitchen Table, will seat six.—MRS. CHARLES MURPHY, phone 103. 42x2

FOR SALE — Farmall 20 Tractor on steel. Will sell or trade for cattle.—CLAUDE PEAR-SALL, phone 166-F21, East Jordan. 42x2

APPLES FOR SALE — Northern spies, Snow apples, Pewaukee and Grimes golden. Well sprayed and hand picked. Will deliver.—PETER UMLOR, R. 2, phone 154-4R. 41x3

FOR SALE — Seasoned Hardwood, \$3.50 per cord in woods. Come and get it. Snow Apples and Pears, \$1.00 per bu. at farm.—HENRY VON SOOSTEN, R. 2, phone 129-F12. 40x4

A-1 SUMMER WOOD — For a quick, hot fire in your range, the soft pitch or resinous laden woods like tamarack, spruce, balsam, or pine are by far the cheaper and more satisfactory. About 6 cords for \$13.50. Delivered. Good clean, even cut. No sawdust or trash. Prompt delivery. Get it now and have it dry for summer. Cedar delivered at the same price or will mix as desired. Phone 225.—IRA BARTLETT, 11f.

Children's Woolens Can Be Washed

Crisp fall days will soon be chilly winter ones and your children will be wearing their woolen skirts, dresses, suits and snow suits again. If you're going to clean them the only economical answer is washing, advises Mrs. Leona Macleod, home economist at Michigan State College.

When washing woolens she advises that you remember to use lukewarm water, mild soap and careful handling. Dyes in such garments are not likely to be entirely fast—be sure to test the colors of plaids and two-tone materials. Wash quickly, rolling in a towel to remove excess moisture, and then drying flat on a towel with another towel between the back and front will prevent one color from running into another.

Past color garments can be hung on clothes hangers and pickets, pleats and tucks smoothed out to make ironing easier. These special features should be considered for they frequently become complicated ironing problems.

Children's play suits, especially the lined ones, are a little more difficult to launder. Try to wash them before they become too soiled and mend all breaks before starting to wash. If knees or cuffs are excessively dirty, massage a little liquid soap into these spots with the fingers. Rinse immediately in clear, warm water until suds are removed. Then squeeze and roll in a towel to remove excess moisture.

Wool sweaters will keep their shape in washing if folded in a piece of cheesecloth or piece of an old sheet, then dipped in and out of the cleaning bath. Woolens can be washed in a mechanical washer if allowed to wash only 2 to 3 minutes.

FARM FACTS
from your
County
Agricultural Agent

MULCH GIVES BERRIES WINTER PROTECTION

An extra blanket for strawberries is as smart as an extra blanket for your own bed. Mulching strawberries protects plants from winter injury, smothering weeds and retards time of blossoming. Mulching should be done after the first hard frost but before temperatures drop below 20 degrees Fahrenheit. Investigations have shown that any delay into colder weather results in root and crown injury and a reduced crop next season.

Straw, marsh hay or even second-grade hay may be used for mulch. Sawdust and leaves tend to pack too much in mulching for satisfactory results. Completely cover the planting to a depth of three inches. This will require two to three tons of straw per acre. The material should be free from seeds as possible. Scattering the mulch thinly over open ground for a few days before it is used will destroy or lose many of the weed seeds that may be present.

In the spring, mulch should be opened up over the plants as soon as growth begins. The material can be left between the rows and worked up under the growing plants to help keep fruit clean and to conserve moisture.

No mulch is needed on raspberries. The canes of boysenberries and dewberries, however, will need winter protection. These may be left on the ground and covered with a layer of soil or mulching material.

APPLE PIE CONTEST

Apple pie and dessert baking contests are being planned by various committees and communities in Northern Michigan as a means of better utilizing the generous crop of apples which nature has given us, according to Edna Deo, home demonstration agent, Traverse City. Mrs. Deo is chairman of the apple pie and dessert baking contest being held in connection with the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show at Traverse City on November 9.

In order to select candidates for the contest and in order to promote the better use of apples, local committees and communities in the region are staging contests from October 24 to November 5. These contests are held in connection with local organizations, schools, as community pie socials to raise money for various funds in other ways.

Ages in the local contests are usually divided as follows: Boys and girls up to and including eighteen years of age are included in one class while men and women nineteen years and older are judged in a separate class so far as the pie bakers are concerned. Contest committees using the "Brown Betty", "Baked Apple" and "any other apple dessert" classes have let all ages compete against each other.

Pies are judged on the basis of appearance, 20 percent; crust texture and flavor, 40 percent; and the flavor and consistency of the filling, 40 percent. Committees or individuals interested in local pie contests should contact their county agr'l agent.

CHEMICAL TROUBLE FOR CHICKWEED

Here's good reading for strawberry growers as it concerns the control of chickweed. Chickweed is an annual. Its seed germinates in early September and it resists frost and cold weather.

The chemical which experiments at the college have shown will control chickweed is IPC. It was used two years on the college plots and did not injure the berries, and did give good control of the chickweed. It is marketed under the name, IPC, as a 50 percent wettable material. The recommended rate of application is 15 pounds of the 50 percent wettable powder in 75 to 100 gallons of water per acre. IPC should be applied to the strawberry patch anytime in September, October, or November.

Ed Rehman, County Agr'l Agent.

Check and double check measurements before you buy material for draperies, advise home furnishings specialists at Michigan State College. Use a yardstick for measuring windows—a tape measure often stretches. Take the measurement from the top of the rod to the length desired—sill, edge of apron or floor. Add sufficient length for the heading, casing and hems.

An adequate breakfast includes fruit, whole grain or enriched bread or fortified margarine suggests Doris Smith, nutritionist at Michigan State College.

Local Farmer-Committees Get New Name

The elected county and community farmer-committees formerly known officially as agr'l conservation committees or more commonly as AAA committees will henceforth be officially designated as Production and Marketing Committees, according to word received here by LeRoy Hardy, chairman of the Charlevoix County Committee.

The change in official name is the result of revised regulations pertaining to the election and functions of county and community farmer-committees approved by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan late last month.

In the early 1930's the farmer-committees were responsible for the administration of the Agricultural Adjustment Act and they became known as AAA committees. Later, in 1936, the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act was passed by Congress, and the committees were officially designated as county and community agricultural conservation committees, charged principally with the administration of the agricultural conservation program and the various acreage adjustment and quotas programs. In 1945, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington and in various States was abolished and their activities were combined with those of several other agencies and independent offices of the Department of Agriculture to form the Production and Marketing Administration. The PMA, at Washington, State, and now at county levels, is charged with the administration of various price support programs; the sugar program, the crop insurance program, the acreage allotment and quotas programs, and the agr'l conservation program.

Vacation Days Profitable For Check Forgers

Vacation days are profitable for fake check passers in Michigan. More than 300 fraudulent check specimens have been turned in to the State Police special investigation bureau since July 1.

Although these were record months from the standpoint of the number of bad checks received by the bureau, the checks represent only a small portion of all those passed in the state.

Last year the Michigan State Police revised their fraudulent check file. It now contains more than a thousand specimens produced by individual passers and a list of some 5,000 names and aliases used by known forgery experts.

There is also a cross index file of individual check writing characteristics and a collection of photographs of professionals and likely suspects.

According to Detective Fred Kelly, who is in charge of the file, the number of bad checks could be greatly reduced if persons who cash them for strangers required more identification. As much identification as possible should be obtained but, he warned, this can be forged too.

"In all instances pertinent information should be written on the reverse side of the check itself," Kelly advised. "Car license numbers should be obtained whenever possible. And always insist that a check be signed or endorsed in your presence."

Some businessmen require a stranger to place a thumbprint on a check. This is a good practice but prints must be taken properly to be of any use. Special ink pads must be used and the thumb must be rolled, not pressed firmly, on the check.

A professional check passer will gladly press a well-linked thumb on his check, pick up the cash and depart. He knows a pressed print is a worthless for identification purposes as the check he left it on.

Quality Lowered By Mixing Cream

You're pouring dollars away when you add freshly separated cream to cream that has been chilled, warns Don Murray, Michigan State College extension dairyman. Such a product just won't bring a premium for top quality.

Tests have shown that adding the fresh cream to cold will always lower quality. The warm cream raises the temperature of the cold cream and produces off-flavor by promoting the growth of bacteria. To avoid this hazard, Murray suggests cooling the freshly separated cream to a temperature of 60 degrees F. or lower before adding it to the chilled cream.

Other dairy practices which Murray advises are keeping all equipment clean and sterile and delivering milk to the market daily. Cream should be delivered at least two or three times a week.

A four-pound bird furnishes about 2 1/2 cups of cooked meat for salad or creaming and stewing fowl are available on the market the year around advise food specialists at Michigan State College.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

More federal aid for conservation is assured by Congressional approval of the Dingell bill earmarking existing federal excise taxes for game fish restoration and management projects.

The excise tax applies to fishing rods, creels, reels and artificial lures, baits and flies—items perennially in demand by sportsmen. How much money will be raised by this levy? Approximately five million dollars a year!

The National Wildlife Federation declares that the Michigan measure ranks high in the history of wildlife movement. Its importance is equal to that of the Migratory Bird Treaty and the Pittman-Robertson Acts. Michigan's conservation program is regarded nationally as "tops" in the Nation. P. J. Hoffmaster has been director of the state department for the past 15 years.

If you are a sportsman, and Michigan is filled with them, you probably read with approval the above item about new federal aid to Michigan and other states.

The trend for more governmental spending for more public benefits has been accelerated at Washington by the 81st Congress. Federal spending for the present fiscal year (ending June 30, 1950) is expected to exceed \$45 billions, as compared with anticipated receipts of \$40 billions. Thus a treasury deficit of \$5 billions is now in sight!

As 1950 is an election year, Washington observers do not expect that Congress will increase taxes next year. Deficit spending is likely to rise in 1950.

This inflationary pressure, newly created by the Russian A-Bomb, is a new economic factor that may have direct effects on Michigan state government finances.

The 1949 general session of the state legislature resisted efforts for new taxes, but legislators also resisted attempts to curtail spending, much of which benefits local governments. Just as the Dingell bill will benefit Michigan conservation projects and hence will be popular with sportsmen, so the state aid appropriations for local governments—schools, libraries, cities, counties and townships—are generally favored. The net result seems to be one thing: More spending by government; more

taxes or more treasury deficits. Michigan's "D-Day"—the coming treasury deficit—may occur next spring when heavy payments will be made by the State of Michigan to public schools.

It is a matter of record, repeatedly emphasized in this column, that 78 percent of the state sales tax is now being diverted back to home governments. Most state officials believe that a treasury deficit will be inevitable when price inflation ceases to produce an ever higher amount of sales tax receipts. So far, the state treasury has been protected by post-war inflation. If 1950 brings more inflation, as present signs appear to indicate, the day of reckoning may be delayed once again.

The writer of this column for state capital interpretations has followed a policy of avoiding personal bias on controversial matters. We have reviewed factually legislative matters on a federal and state level which have been highly socialistic in their objectives. The federal housing law to subsidize rents for low income workers was a recent case.

When future historians write about our current post-war period, they will present judgment on our swing to the left, the trend towards collective statism, the so-called "welfare state" wherein government protects the citizen from cradle to the grave. Why are we traveling in this direction? Is there anything we can do, as free-living Americans, to halt these encroachments on our personal liberties?

Some contemporary historians say the Communist menace of atomic war is forcing Democracy to bankrupt itself in a race for survival. Dollar devaluation by Great Britain—and possibly soon by the United States—are cited as proof of such dire forecasts.

What can we do in the face of increased government spending at Washington and Lansing? That's the A-1 problem for the taxpayer today.

The answer must come at the ballot box in American communities everywhere. The choice is one for the people to make—and that means YOU.

A toast or doughnut and milk is a poor breakfast to start your child off to school each day. It is a handicap to him both physically and mentally.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Now They're Sitting Pretty

Squint Miller, who's working as a telephone lineman, was telling me about some birds that got into a fight with his company.

Seems a couple of woodpeckers set up housekeeping in a telephone pole. Nobody minded them living there, but they kept pecking at the wires—causing one short circuit after another.

Finally, the telephone people—who had nothing personal against the birds—just stopped up the hole where they lived. But they kept coming back. At last, the

donated that pole to the woodpeckers and set up a brand-new one for their own use!

From where I sit, we'd all be better off if we were as tolerant with our own kind as that telephone outfit was with the woodpeckers. Let's consider the other fellow's point of view—whether it's his right to live where he wants, or to enjoy a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale when and if he pleases.

Joe Marsh

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Harvest This Year Second Largest In U.S. History, Government Says; Reds Purge Czech Property-Owners

(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.)

HARVEST: Second Largest

America's horn of plenty continued to go all out in its production of food for the world.

Latest crop summary of the U.S. department of agriculture showed that good harvest weather would assure the nation of its second largest volume of crops in history, topped only by the record-breaking haul of 1948.

EQUALLY important was the fact that a record supply of corn was on tap for producing meat, dairy and poultry products.

The month of September brought conditions sufficiently favorable to boost total production prospects 1 per cent, despite a slight decline in the corn estimate. Total crop volume was indicated at 131 per cent of the 1923-1932 base level, second only to last year's 137 per cent.

However, present indications are that this may be the last year for some time that crop production reaches such astronomical heights. As surpluses were mounting almost alarmingly, the government was preparing to take action to reduce output next year.

There was every likelihood that market quotas would be slapped on some of the basic crops which have been overflowing into storage in recent years.

THIS YEAR'S huge output is the result of fairly large production of most individual crops, rather than record-breaking yields of just a few.

Nearly 128 million tons of livestock-feed grains are being produced this year, including a corn crop of about 3.47 billion bushels. Last year's corn crop of 3.65 billion bushels set an all-time record.

The 36.5 billion tons of food grains now estimated, though exceeded in each of the past three seasons, is greater than in any earlier year. Included in this figure is a bumper wheat crop of 1.12 billion bushels, virtually all of which has been harvested.

CONGRESS: Half a Loaf

The first session of the 81st congress headed toward an October adjournment with less than half of President Truman's program written into law.

THE PRESIDENT could count 15 major accomplishments, by his reckoning, at least, on the part of the congress he helped ride into office last November.

Left as unfinished business for the 1950 congressional campaign, however, were a number of highly controversial proposals among the 22 requests that Mr. Truman had laid before the present session without getting final action.

Chief among these is the Taft-Hartley act repeal, which was turned down in both houses during this session. The President undoubtedly will revive the issue in January, and the outcome this time may depend upon how some special elections this year to fill senate and house vacancies turn out.

SOME OF THE other requests which Mr. Truman is almost sure to re-introduce early next year will be for a system of compulsory health insurance, civil rights legislation, standby price-wage controls and the passage of "Point 4" legislation to guarantee U.S. support in developing backward areas of the world.

PAY BOOST: For Cabinet

There was good news for cabinet members, who have been plugging along at the same old salary ever since 1925.

A joint senate-house conference managed to arrive at an agreement to boost cabinet members' salaries from \$15,000 to \$22,500 a year. THE CONGRESSIONAL group also approved pay raises for some 200 other top-drawer federal officials—at a cost of \$1,087,000 annually.

In addition to raising cabinet salaries, the pay bill will:

GRANT Undersecretary of Defense Steve Early \$20,000 a year instead of \$14,500, and the armed-forces secretaries \$18,000 a year instead of \$14,000.

Most of the undersecretaries of the various departments will go up from \$10,330 to \$17,500. J. Edgar Hoover who, as head of the FBI, now receives \$14,000 will get a raise to \$18,000.

IGNORANCE COSTLY

Story of \$200-Bills Trips Up Gambler

It was not the first case where unfamiliarity with big money had tripped up an individual who was attempting to finagle with it, but navy petty officer James G. Stratton, New York, might have made his story stick had he known more about money when he reported to police he'd been robbed. He said a tall, thin, mustachioed man held a knife to his back and took \$31,500

Witness



Admiral Arthur W. Radford took the stand before the house armed services committee to testify that current defense plans and military setup relegate the navy to a role "useless and inadequate" in the event of an atomic war.

CZECH PURGE: Slow Terror

Slow terror, the kind that eventually is born in persons living under any totalitarian government, was seeping through Communist Czechoslovakia.

Cause of it was a Red purge, aimed primarily at supposed bourgeois elements, but leaving no man—be he a Communist party member or not—free from the fear that he may become a victim sooner or later.

UNCONFIRMED reports of the total seized or marked for arrest in the Communist police roundups ranged between 30,000 and 40,000. No information was being given, either as to causes, results or any other details of the widespread arrests.

The pattern of the purge was clear. Landlords, architects, confectioners and other small shopkeepers were being picked up and their business confiscated. In some cases, their apartments were seized and families dispossessed.

In the main, it was a drive against Czechoslovakia's property classes, theoretically the mortal enemies of Marxist communism.

HOWEVER, the prosecution of the property owners was accompanied throughout Bohemia and Moravia by purges of government employees, the clergy, army and even the Communist ranks. Charges, where there were any, ranged from high treason and sympathy with Titoism or "western imperialism" to simple denunciations by snoopers who had overheard suspicious bits of conversation.

Possible hint as to the reason behind the purge was the report that the government is having trouble not only in its campaign to control the Roman Catholic church, but also its efforts to prod higher production out of the workers.

CHINESE REDS: Win Diplomats

Was it a case of rats deserting a sinking ship?

That might have been a plausible construction of the move as Chinese diplomatic-staff members in Paris deserted to the Communist regime at Peking and called on Chinese diplomats throughout the world to follow their example.

GEORGE MONG, counselor of the Paris embassy, made the announcement. He reported that 11 diplomats, eight from the embassy and three from the consulate had walked out on Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalist government at Canton.

The development posed a problem for the French foreign ministry's Asiatic affairs section. They were particularly concerned by the threat of a rebel sit-in at the embassy. However, the issue was resolved when the French moved firmly to back up the Nationalists and struck the dissident Chinese envoys off its diplomatic list.

THE FRENCH difficulty was clear. While Paris still recognized the Nationalist government, it was becoming increasingly apparent that the western powers eventually will recognize the Communist regime of Mao Tze-tung. Already there have been conversations on that subject.

BURLEY: U. S. Likes Quotas

The government took first steps toward continuing existing rigid marketing controls on burley tobacco amid calls by agriculture secretary Charles Brannan for another three-year control program and for views by interested persons on the question.

BRANNAN'S REQUEST for the three-year extension of control on the burley crops stemmed from the fact that this year's prospective production of about 580 million pounds is well above the current annual rate of disappearance.

The leftover of burley on October 1, the beginning of the 1949-cropping year, was estimated at 970 million pounds—about 7.5 per cent above that of a year ago. It was the highest on record.

Brannan, in asking for expressions of views by interested persons, was acting under requirements of the law. The question is expected to be submitted to a referendum in December. Approval by at least two thirds of those voting would be required.

QUOTAS for the 1947, 1948 and 1949 crops were voted in 1946.

Brannan is also required by law to proclaim quotas by December 1 if he finds there is a surplus within terms of the law, and there would be few who would not concede that a surplus exists.

BIG STEEL: Try, Try Again

The government was pledged to do its best to bring peace into the steel industry.

MORE AND MORE meetings had been arranged in an effort to end the deadlock between workers and operators. Cyrus Ching, U. S. conciliator director, made the first peace move in the extended strike when he arranged informal meetings with steel companies and the striking CIO Steelworkers.

Both sides had been holding doggedly to their pre-strike positions—the union for company-paid insurance and pensions recommended by a presidential board, and the industry for welfare benefits with workers helping to foot the bill.

SOME COMPANIES had agreed to accept the union terms, but this did not mean strike's end.

The stakes were big in the contest. Where big steel went there would go most of U. S. industry, inasmuch as steel usually sets the pattern in wage and labor negotiations.

NAVY: Blue Fading

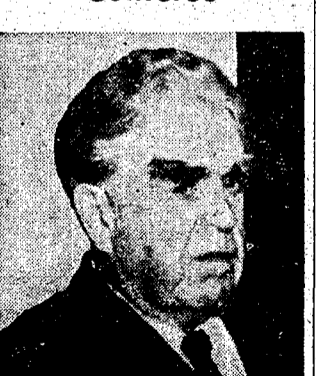
The man with the charming smile, the iron will and a weakness for salt water and blue uniforms was no longer in the White House. Top man in U. S. government, instead, was a hard-bitten captain of artillery in World War I, an army enthusiast with little in common with sailors.

THUS THE NAVY, embattled against a horde of critics, detractors, and air-minded big brass was literally fighting for its life before congress. The battle dragged on and on, while the huge B-36, world's largest bomber, shook and bumped about in the verbal hurricane raging in Washington.

The U. S. air force, for the moment, at least, held the center of the stage, seemed assured of most support. The navy, according to one witness, would be relegated to the status of a convoy force if present unification plans for the armed services were carried out.

Hitting out viciously at the air force, the navy declared building of the B-36 was an inexcusable waste of taxpayer money, claimed the big ship could never do the job expected of it, argued and fought for a chance at a duel between the navy and the bomber.

Conferee



John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, coal miners' union, shown as he met with mediators in Washington in an effort to settle the coal strike.

BENEFITS: For War I Vets

President Truman signed into law a bill increasing disability and dependence payments to World War I veterans by an estimated 112 million dollars annually. Among its major provisions were:

Provide full compensation, instead of 75 per cent, for veterans whose disability is presumed to have resulted from war service. Increase the length of time for which payments may be made.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Final Administration Account

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 7th day of October, 1949.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Stewart, Deceased.

Aurora Stewart, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of November, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FLOYD A. SUPP,
Judge of Probate

41x3

PROBATE ORDER
Probate of Will

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

At a session of said Court held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 6th day of October, A. D., 1949.

Present: Hon. Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert W. Allen, Deceased.

John M. Perry and The Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company having filed their petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate with the Will annexed be granted to Augustine F. Allen or to some other suitable person; and further that said Augustine F. Allen as sole legatee and sole residuary legatee named in said Last Will and Testament only be required to give bond as admin-

istratrix with the will annexed of said estate in sum sufficient and conditioned only to pay all the debts and legacies of the deceased testator, Robert W. Allen, according to the terms and provisions of Section 704.4 Compiled Laws of 1948 of the State of Michigan, being M. S. A. 27.3178 (254).

It is ordered that the 8th day of November, A. D., 1949, at 2:00 in the afternoon, EST at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

Notice is hereby given that the deposition of Arthur W. Siegrist, one of the subscribing witnesses to the instrument, filed in said court, for which the petition of said John M. Perry and the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company prays that the same be allowed and admitted to Probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, will be taken before Dana E. Pearson, a Notary Public in and for the County of New York, State of New York, at the following place: 12th Floor, 60 Broadway, New York, 4, New York, at 10:00 a. m. EST on October 31, A. D., 1949.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once in each week for three consecutive weeks previous to said date of hearing.

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hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FLOYD A. SUPP,
Judge of Probate.
Certified a true copy
Anna Eccleston
Register of Probate. 41-4

What is the explanation of the sometimes tragic, sometimes funny things that sleepwalkers do? Read about the little girl who shot her father and brother while sleepwalking—the mail clerk who stole \$30,000—and the man who dreamed he was Santa Claus and got stuck in a chimney! Read "The Perils of Sleepwalking" and other absorbing features in The American Weekly, the great magazine with Sunday's Herald-American.

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Oscar Mayer — In Barbecue Sauce BEEF OR PORK 12 oz. can 45c	Margarine SURE GOOD 1 lb. 21c
Ann Page MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 lb. can 41c	Pure Vegetable DEXO SHORTENING 3 lb. can 77c
Sultana Red KIDNEY BEANS 3 14 oz. cans 29c	Evaporated WHITE HOUSE MILK 2 Tall cans 23c
Early June IONA PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 23c	5 1/2 Size CANDY BARS 6 for 25c
Fancy RICE 3 lb. pkg. 39c	IONA TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 20c
A&P PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c	Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP 11 oz. can 13c
A&P SAUERKRAUT No. 2 1/2 can 13c	Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10 1/2 oz. can 17c
Broadway CHILI CON CARNE With Beans No. 2 can 27c	Dee-Lish DILL PICKLES 44 oz. jar 41c
Chicken of the Sea TUNA FISH 4 1/2 oz. can 37c	Fancy APPLE SAUCE No. 2 can 14c
Cold Stream PINK SALMON 1 lb. can 43c	Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 1 lb. box 49c

Mich. Ruby Red Hand Picked Jonathan Apples bu. \$1.49 10 lbs. 49c	Price Includes Gal. Glass Jug Sweet Cider Gal. Jug 43c
Large Sweet SPANISH ONIONS 3 lbs. 19c	Fancy Red Tokay GRAPES 2 lbs. 23c
Jumbo Fresh Roasted PEANUTS 1 lb. box 33c	Fresh California DATES 1 lb. pkg. 29c

Ched-O-Bit American Cheese Food 2 1 lb. loaf 71c	Golden Brown Donuts Doz. in Can. 18c
Kraft American or Pimento CHEESE SPREAD 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c	Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE 1 1/2 lb. size \$1.25
Fresh BRICK CHEESE lb. 52c	POTATO CHIPS 6 oz. pkg. 29c
Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 50c	SANDWICH BREAD 20 oz. loaf 17c
CHOCOLATE Cream Drops 1 lb. Box 25c	DELUXE DONUTS Pkg. of 5 18c

SWANSON'S Whole Chicken 3 1/2 lb. Can \$1.55	LA GHOY Bean Sprouts No. 2 Can 13c
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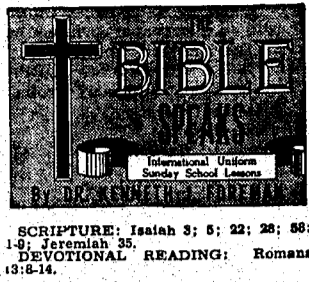
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SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 3; 5; 22; 28; 56;
19; Jeremiah 23
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans
13:8-14

Choose The Best!
Lesson for October 30, 1949

THURT Isaiah's patriotism, and his religion too, to see how fast his country was going down hill. Most of the troubles Isaiah saw are with us today. Wealthy women spending more and more on themselves; leaders who are irresponsible, self-seeking and incompetent; poverty unprevented and uncaared-for; drunkenness high and low. Isaiah, and other prophets as well, saw in the sin and drunkenness of the times the sign and symbol of national decay. To the careless, the selfish and the wild, to those who were "leaders" but were leading in the wrong direction, Isaiah kept saying, in many different ways, Choose the best!



Dr. Foreman

The Prophets' Successors
THERE WAS A TIME when the church put most of her preaching emphasis on individual religion: Get right with God, was the cry. The church of today has not by any means given up her emphasis on personal religion, but we are learning from the prophets what social righteousness means. The church in our time is the logical and actual successor to the prophet's work.

The church is doing more than ever awaken the conscience of society, in fact the church itself has a duty to be the conscience of society. One of the problems about which our nation needs to be waked up is one that Isaiah and Jeremiah faced, only we have it in a more desperate form.

We call it alcoholism; they called it by an uglier, more suitable word: drunkenness. Even in those days drinking was a problem; it cut down the national health, wealth and wisdom. Nowadays it is worse because of two factors. One is the higher percentage of alcohol in beverages such as whiskey, unknown in those days. The other factor is advertising.

Where Drunkards Start
A GAINST ALL THIS the church must keep saying and persuading people, Choose the Best! But it does comparatively little good to say this to the confirmed alcoholic. It makes more sense to say it to young people. For the sad feature of alcoholism is that it begins in the high schools.

The Yale School of Alcohol Studies has collected evidence indicating that two-thirds of all alcoholics begin drinking habits in the early high school years.

A recent Gallup poll shows the greatest percentage of drinkers to be in the age group 21 to 39. Today, it is estimated, there are four million alcohol addicts or excessive drinkers who are in more or less constant trouble with their families and employers.

Drunkenness costs industry in America no less than one billion dollars a year, and has a lot to do with the break-up of homes and with crime generally.

Allied Youth
SOMETHING is being done to stop this, which you should know about. There is a movement known as Allied Youth, a national educational organization working in high schools all over the country. Its work is positive, not negative. It is not trying to pass laws or to bring back prohibition. What it does try to do—and it is succeeding remarkably well in many places—is to give young people a way of life that will enable them to meet social pressure for drinking without loss of "face." Every Allied Youth post in a school has three aims: 1. To meet the social and recreational needs of young people.

Every New Year's Eve, for instance, when millions of Americans are getting sickly drunk, more than 6,000 young people gather in Detroit for the biggest dry party in America, sponsored by Allied Youth.

2. To establish within the school a fellowship of young people who do not think it is necessary to drink to be smart. Such a group can change the attitude of an entire school.

3. To build a solid foundation of education for total abstinence. Essentially, Allied Youth is saying to young people everywhere, "Choose the Best!"

(Information about Allied Youth can be had by writing Allied Youth, 1709 M. Street N.W., Washington, D. C.)

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 10 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Looking Backward...

OCTOBER 23, 1909
After deciding that the West Michigan Fruit Belt offers great inducement for the successful growing of apples, plums, cherries and peaches it means much to East Jordan to know that a tract of several hundred acres within five miles of town has been purchased for the development and operation on an extensive Fruit Farm making a specialty of apples and will be under the direction of a horticulturist of national reputation. From the fact that such men as R. Taft, professor of Horticulture in the Agr'l College, and Mr. C. D. Woodbury, proprietor of the Peninsula Stock Farm, and officer in the Capital Loan and Investment Co. of Lansing, are at the head of the enterprise it cannot help but prove a great thing for Charlevoix Co. and East Jordan.

Ira Bradshaw of Central Lake has purchased a 120-acre farm near East Jordan and will go into the dairy business. Orrin Bartlett left Thursday for a trip through the West, his first point being Alberta. He will be absent most of the winter. Wilhelm and Monroe have completed their contract at Houghton, building a large warehouse for the Chicago Produce Company, and are once more making East Jordan their headquarters.

A large stockroom has been added to the East Jordan Planing Mills which gives them ample room to handle their finished products.

M. Muma and wife and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Muma returned from Rose City Saturday and will make East Jordan their home.

Rev. J. H. Cater and family are home from their extended visit to Ohio. While there Mr. Cater attended the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Grace Keenholz and Mildred Gilbert were guests of Charlevoix friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass left first of the week for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they visit their daughter, Mrs. Jos. Hodge.

Mrs. W. A. Loveday, with youngest son, Frederic, left Monday for a ten-day outing with relatives at Lansing.

OCTOBER 24, 1919

Rev. R. S. Sidebotham, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city has received a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Manistique and will leave for his new field of labor as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made with the local church.

A reunion was held Thursday evening, Oct. 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Muzzy, 754 Harriett St., Flint, for all former residents of East Jordan now living in the city of Flint. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by a number of former residents, and a pot luck lunch was served. Members of 18 families were present.

Mrs. J. E. Chew left Monday for Detroit as a delegate to the

Rebekah Assembly. Mrs. John Swoboda passed away at Lockwood hospital, Monday, October 20th, following an operation. She leaves, besides her husband, three sons and two daughters.—John of Los Angeles, Calif.; William and Leo of East Jordan, Mrs. Frank Nemecek and Mrs. Joseph Nemecek of East Jordan. Funeral services will be held from St. Johns Catholic church at the Bohemian Settlement this Saturday.

Phillip Decker lost two fingers of his right hand, Wednesday, Oct. 15th, while operating a buzz saw on the Fred Kowalske farm.

Mrs. M. A. LeMieux with daughters, Misses Marjorie and Genevieve, and son, Leslie, left Friday for Flint where they join Mr. LeMieux and Lawrence and will make their home.

Earl H. Clark, manager of the Breezy Point Farm near Ironton, was seriously hurt Saturday evening about 7:00 o'clock while working around a gasoline engine, the power plant of electric generator. In some manner he was caught in the belt of the machine and tossed about, breaking his left leg in two places, below and above the knee. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Dickson. Monday Dr. Reycraft of Petoskey was called and it was discovered that he had also suffered a wrenched back and a cracked rib, which hadn't been noticed before due to the severe pain from the broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrington left Tuesday to spend the winter at Ludington.

The Electra Club, with their husbands, will be entertained at a Halloween party Oct. 30th. Mrs. Henry Clark will assist in entertaining.

OCTOBER 25, 1929

Library Drive for funds to start next Monday. The city has been divided into sections and members of the committee will call at every home.

Mrs. Mary Nemecek, 77 years, passed away at her home in Jordan Twp., Antrim Co. Oct. 19th, from heart failure. She came to the United States from Bohemia in 1880, residing at Chicago for a short time then coming to this section forty-eight years ago. Surviving are Mrs. Albert Trojanek, Mrs. John B. LaLonde, Mrs. Matt Quinn, Joseph and Ed Nemecek. Interment at the Catholic Cemetery in the Settlement.

Musical recital at M. E. Church next Friday. Marjorie, fifteen-year-old violinist and pianist, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Myron E. Hoyt, a former pastor here. She is a member of the National High School Orchestra, having won a scholarship which enabled her to spend last summer at their camp at Interlochen. In addition to the violin numbers, Miss Marjorie will play a group of piano duets with her mother, Mrs. Myron E. Hoyt, who is her daughter's accompanist for the evening. Miss Marjorie has been a pupil of Mozelle Ben-

nett Sawyer, now of Traverse City, formerly a concert violinist and teacher in New York City. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Archer, a son, Delbert Cutis, Oct. 12th. Frank Cook and Robert Proctor were at Escanaba last week, delegates from Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I. O. O. F., to the annual session or the Grand Lodge. Fred Palmier & son, James, motored up from Detroit last Sunday and took Ms. J. B. Palmier back with them where she will spend the winter.

Henry Schools, who has been working up near St. Ignas, came home Thursday. Dan McKinley, who has been employed near the Soo, returned home this week. Lewis Ellis has accepted a position at the State Bank of East Jordan. Mr. Ellis and family are occupying the Ross residence. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulvund returned home Monday from a five week's motor trip through Minnesota and North and South Dakota

and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalske visited their daughter at Ironwood first of the week. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Anna Shepard and Mrs. Elmer Hott who visited friends at Escanaba. Robert Webster left recently for the Soldier's Home at Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong now occupy the Frost residence on Main St.

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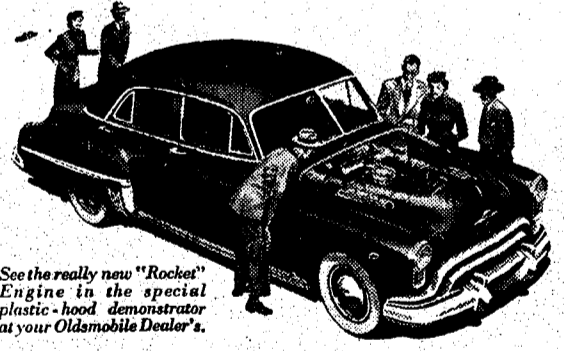
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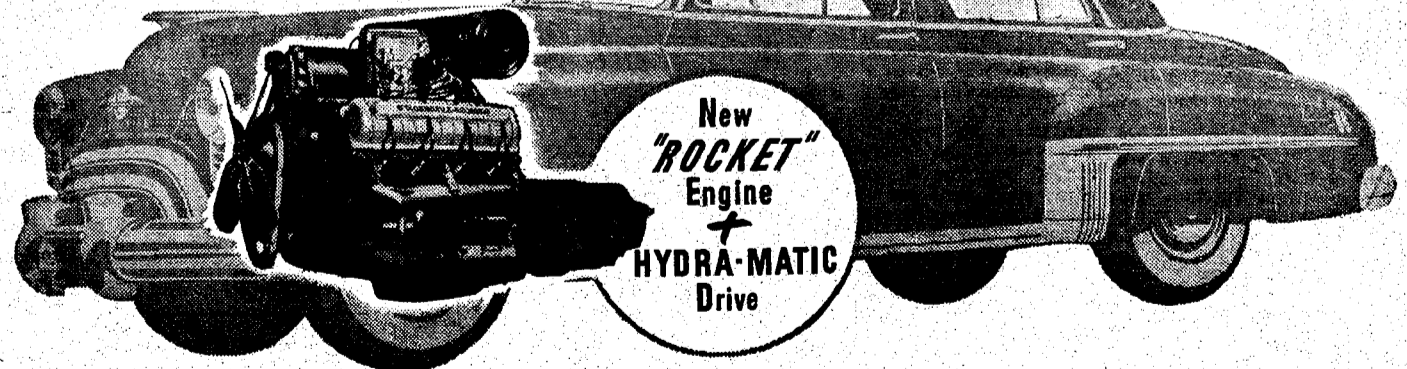
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LOCAL NEWS

Wm. Malpass is on a business trip to Detroit this week.

Mrs. Alex Lapeer is visiting relatives at Midland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader spent the week end visiting relatives in Detroit and Lansing.

Mrs. Alice Blades of Highland Park is guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. M. D. Adair.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford and Mrs. M. B. Palmeter were at Traverse City on business Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. M. B. Palmeter were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Flora of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman and daughter, Nancy, were up from Detroit over the week end.

Dr. Howard Porter, Jr., of Clare spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bundy at Little Traverse hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Jr., and children of Kaleva were visiting relatives in the city Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Stansell of Boyne City was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Fred Dye and Mrs. Lillian Brabant.

Wm. Saxton, student at Alma College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Mrs. Norman Bartlett and infant son, Wayne Frederick, returned home from Charlevoix hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Dye has closed her summer cottage on Lake Charlevoix and left for her home in Detroit this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummins of South Haven were week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. C. B. Crowell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Joynt and son, Micky, of Traverse City were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

The Birthday Club met with Mrs. John Downing Saturday evening to honor Mrs. John Smith who was spending the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saxton and son were here from Big Rapids to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix the past week end closing it up for the winter. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children of Reed City were week end guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Faust were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and son, Teddy, visited relatives in Traverse City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rude of Big Rapids spent the week end visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dave Whiteford of Traverse City spent Thursday and Friday visiting relatives in the city.

Robert Strehl and Miss Jean Simmons spent Saturday in the Upper Peninsula at the Tahquamconon Falls.

Attention — Oddfellows and Rebekah's. Party and entertainment Thursday evening, Oct. 27. Please come.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Larson were Rev. G. A. Weaver, Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colter.

The L. D. S. Ladies are sponsoring a ham supper Nov. 3rd at the L. D. S. Church, from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. adv.

John Laisure returned home, Sunday from Munson hospital, Traverse City, after undergoing surgery on his leg.

There will be a dance at the Wilson Grange Hall every Saturday night. Everyone welcome. t.f.

Harry Watson is at Charlotte doing some more work at the John Smith home which will take him two to three weeks.

Special meeting of Mark Chapter, O. E. S., for the purpose of installation of officers, Friday, Oct. 28th at 8:00 p. m.

Thursday guests of Mrs. Mary Larson and children, Karlane and Eric of Sault Ste. Marie, and Mrs. Losey Wright of Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley announce the arrival of a daughter, Nina Jean, at Lockwood General hospital, Saturday, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adams and friends of Cleveland, Ohio, are on their annual fishing trip, staying at Shedina's Cedar Cove Cabin.

Baby gifts and children's clothing. Custom made Dresses. Open 10:00 to 6:00. Saturdays until 9:00.—Hot's Tot Shop, Boyne City. adv. t. f.

Genevieve Barnett and Miss Frances Papiak of Lansing were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Mike" Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and Mrs. Don Trojanek had dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Con Nowland and family at Pellston.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommerville of Port Huron spent from Thursday to Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman, and other relatives.

A recent real estate transaction took place when Mr. and Mrs. John Rude purchased the residence at 401 W. Water St. from Mrs. Archie Pringle.

Mrs. Russell Barnett left Monday for Detroit to visit her son, Gerald and family, also to help care for her little granddaughter, Geraldine, who is ill.

Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer, is a surgical patient at Munson hospital, Traverse City. She will be confined there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robinson of Flint announce the arrival of a son, Ronald Ward, Sept. 27th. Mrs. Robinson is the former Lorraine Walker, East Jordan, R. 3.

Trooper Wm. Simmons of Detroit spent a three day leave the fore part of the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, also did some bird hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson returned home Sunday from a vacation trip. They visited relatives and friends at Sunderland, Ontario, Canada; Detroit, Newport, Monroe and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Woodcock of Richland announce the arrival of a daughter, Synthia Louise, at Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo, Saturday, Oct. 22nd. Mrs. Woodcock was before her marriage, Miss Mary Simmons of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenman returned to Redford, Wednesday, after spending the past two weeks visiting relatives in Boyne City and East Jordan. Mrs. Greenman was formerly Bessie Johnson of this city and while here was guest of Mrs. Rebecca Smith.

Mrs. M. M. Waterman and Mrs. Daisy Townsend of Ann Arbor were week end guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard of Midland spent the week end at the Wm. Shepard home. They attended the East Jordan-Boyne City football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox spent the week end at Detroit visiting his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Hickox, who is ill. They also visited their son, Leland, and family at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Edgar Bowerman was called to Napoleon by the illness and death of her father, Grover Miatt. She returned Monday. Mrs. Harry Watson substituted for her at the school.

The Fire Department was called out Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. for a car fire near the Carl Grutsch, Sr., farm, belonging to Charley Chaddock. The car was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson of Mt. Morris and son, Allen, on a short leave from New London, Conn., Submarine Station, were visiting friends in this city Thursday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Courtland and daughters, JoAnn and Eleanor, of Scottville visited at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shedina and family, Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamerski announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Jo, at Charlevoix hospital, Sunday, Oct. 23rd. Mrs. Hamerski and daughter returned to their home Thursday afternoon.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and family were Harry Doty of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McKinnon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Carey and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins of Detroit were Wednesday afternoon and evening guests of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and daughter, Yvonne. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and family.

Eddie Reuling, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Reuling, was one of the 11 carriers of the Petoskey Evening News subscription-contest to win a free trip to Ann Arbor and Detroit, and will see the Michigan-Purdue football game on Nov. 5.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, in honor of Mildred and Harry Moore and Otto Merritt. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to sixteen guests. They received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Deer rifles \$20.00 up. Traps, new brooms 69c, new linoleum, small rugs 24c. New heaters \$3.25 up, ranges. New dining chairs bent back, hardwood \$2.45. Corn fodder curners \$5.00 up. New dishes 1/2 price. Cars, trucks, tires. Glass for homes or cars. For sale on easy payments or to trade. — Malpass Hdwe. Co.

The October meeting of the Past Matrons Club was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Kinsey Thursday evening. A pot luck supper was enjoyed by the ten members present. The president, Mrs. Alice Smatts, was in charge of the business session. Plans were made to entertain the County Past Matrons on Nov. 10 at 8:00 p. m.

The Past Noble Grand's Club of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365, met with Alberta Nowland, Monday evening, Oct. 24. The candidates to the District meeting, Irene Wright and Irene Kiser, gave a brief summary of the Assembly meeting they attended at Grand Rapids. After the meeting a program was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Better Farming Is Short Course Aim

Short courses in agriculture at Michigan State College have long been recognized as a good way for rural people to get practical and intensive training.

The courses were begun more than 50 years ago to aid these people. General courses, specialized courses, and training courses are now offered in a wide variety of fields.

The two-year general agricultural short course is held at times which interfere little with the farm business and offer the man or woman already engaged in farming a chance to learn new techniques. The course is divided into two terms—each of eight weeks' duration.

New classes will start soon on the East Lansing campus and information can be secured by writing to the Director of Short Courses, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Modern Turkeys Packaged For Daily Meals

Thanks to the development of the modern turkey industry we no longer need to reserve that special treat for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Turkey is now a thrifty meat choice any day in the year.

Both whole turkeys and parts are marketed in new, convenient forms—ready-to-cook, either frozen or freshly drawn. It is also marketed in ready-to-eat forms—canned, frozen, smoked, advises Jeanette Lee, assistant to the dean of home economics at Michigan State College.

Modern turkeys come both smaller and larger than their ancestors. They are also meatier, more tender, plumper and more compact with a larger proportion of breast meat. The smaller ones are suited for the small oven.

Dressed birds come higher per pound than live ones and ready-to-cook ones higher than dressed turkeys. But the actual cost per pound of ready-to-cook weight is about the same for all three. The reason is that the dollar spent on live or dressed birds buys more waste. Worth considering too is kitchen time saved on ready-to-cook birds.

Weight loss in dressing and drawing varies with the bird. In dressing, turkeys lose from 8 to 12 percent of their live weight. In drawing, dressed turkeys lose 13 to 16 percent of their dressed weight. From the live to the ready-to-cook state, turkeys lose from 20 to 26 percent of their weight.

Turkey parts, fairly new on the market are increasing in favor. Best known are half turkeys and quarter "turkey roasts". Other popular parts are disjointed pieces or "cut-ups"—legs, breast, wings, neck, back, cross-cut steaks and "fricassee pieces".

Farm Suggestions

A regular milking routine is best, say Michigan State College dairymen. Cows are largely creatures of habit—signs such as feeding grain, the rattle of milk pails, and washing the udder, set up responses to prepare the cow for thorough milking.

Having a home-made electric fence controller is an invitation to disaster, say agricultural engineers at Michigan State College. The toll of dead animals each year is testimony to the fact that home-made controllers often turn into "booby traps".

Stirring the milk with a rod during the cooling process may be introducing unwanted bacteria. Don Murray, Michigan State College dairymen, suggests that tight covers and an occasional rocking of the can gives the same results and helps keep out bacteria.

Farmers Urged to Report Deteriorating Crops

To protect themselves from loss in settlement value, farmers are advised to report immediately to the County PMA Committee when any commodity under price-supporting loan is in danger of going out of condition.

"Since the farmer is responsible for maintaining the grade and quality of the commodity under loan, his eventual return depends upon the condition at the time of delivery to the Commodity Credit Corporation," LeRoy Hardy, chairman of the Charlevoix County PMA Committee, points out.

Where it is found that a commodity in danger of going out of condition cannot be satisfactorily conditioned, the county committee is authorized to call for immediate shipping instructions from CCC.

"To protect the farmer, samples will be taken at the time shipping instructions are requested, if shipping instructions cannot be furnished in time to prevent serious damage to the commodity," Hardy says. "Final settlement with the producer will then be made for the quantity delivered, based on the grade established from these samples." If a producer fails to notify the county committee before a commodity has deteriorated to such an extent that it will fall below any grade for which loan or settlement values have been established, Mr. Hardy said that settlement value will be the support rate for the grade and quality of the commodity placed under loan, less the difference between (1) the market price for this grade and quality and (2) the market price of the commodity delivered, as determined by CCC.

The same procedure for determining settlement value of off-grade commodities may be applied to purchase agreements when authority to accept deliveries is given by CCC.

Do you put up lunches with just what happens to be in the refrigerator or do you really plan them so that they will be nutritious? Remember to include fresh fruits and vegetables, variety in sandwiches, and something hot in a thermos.

Whitmore's Win Battle For Their Property

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Whitmore of Lansing have won their battle to save Whitmore Lodge along M-66 four miles north of this city. A settlement with Frank J. Brown was reached here Oct. 14 following successful financing by the Whitmores who obtained a circuit court injunction last August when they were threatened with loss of the property and the court granted time to make new financial arrangements.

The lodge was successfully operated throughout the summer but was closed the first of October due to pending negotiations. It was reopened Oct. 22 and will remain open throughout the entire year, featuring winter sports, hunting and fishing.

Although originally planned as a membership club, the lodge is now operated on the American plan and is open to the public by reservation.

You Can Have More Space in Your Cupboards

No matter how many or few cupboards you have, you can have more cupboard space. It's not how many you have that counts—but how you use them.

For example, you have wasted space if your shelves are too far apart, suggests Alice Thorpe who does research in home management at Michigan State College. If the shelves are placed closer together you can achieve better dish arrangement.

Because many cupboards are not planned for the dishes or utensils to be placed in them, unlike dishes are stacked together. This means removing a whole pile to reach the bottom dish.

Sometimes small articles, such as spices, can be arranged on half shelves placed on part of a larger

shelf, thus making use of space which would otherwise be wasted. Old-fashioned wide shelves are outmoded. Narrower shelves that allow storage only one row deep saves reaching over and back of dishes in order to obtain something placed in the rear of the cupboard. Shelves 12 inches deep are adequate for most dishes. Utensils may require 16 to 18 inch shelves while very narrow shelves are best for packaged supplies.

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Topcoat — \$27.88 Arrow Dress Shirts
Portis Dress HATS \$3.25, \$5 \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10
Holeproof Hosiery. . . Botany all wool Shirts
Dress Gloves, leather, lined and unlined
Try our new Wolverine Horsehide Dress Oxford

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Chris's Men's Wear

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YOUR NOT Seeing Things?



THESE HALLOWE'EN SPECIALS ARE REAL FOOD BUYS!

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

by Mary Lee Taylor

Dutch Apple Cake

Broadcast: October 29, 1949

1/2 cup sugar	1/4 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon	1 well-beaten egg
2 tablespoons Fat	1 1/2 tablespoons water
Milk	2 cups pared, sliced apples
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine	2 tablespoons seedless raisins
1 1/2 cups biscuit mix	

Turn on oven; set at moderate (375° F.). Grease a deep 8-in. cake pan. Mix 1/2 cup sugar with cinnamon. Stir in 1 tablesp. milk and the melted butter. Let stand. Put biscuit mix into bowl. Stir in remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Stir in quickly mixture of beaten egg, remaining 1/4 cup milk and the water. Spread in greased pan to very edge. Cover with sliced apples. Arrange raisins on apples. Spoon cinnamon mixture over top. Bake on bottom shelf of oven about 35 minutes, or until top is light brown. Serve warm.

You Will Need:

PET MILK can 12c
Biscuit Mix pkg. 47c
APPLES lb 3c



2 lbs 51c

QUIKUT KITCHEN CLEAVER ONLY 60c

AND 1 BOX TOP FROM ANY ONE OF THESE PRODUCTS

IVORY FLAKES large	DUZ large	SPIC and SPAN
26c	26c	24c

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THRIFT SUPER MARKET

The School Bell...

FIRST GRADE —
Marguerite Stokes
We have new reading workbooks. We sing nice songs. Next Monday is Halloween. We will dress up. We will have a party.

SECOND GRADE —
Agnes Johnston
We are making plans for our Halloween parade and party. We are all going to try and dress up. We think we will have more fun if we do.

We cut free hand jack-o-lanterns from orange paper last week. Many of them were very interesting to look at. We will use them to decorate our room. Our first assembly was held last Friday. It was fun to be all together again. We sang a song, gave a pledge of allegiance to our flag, and then we listened to the interesting and entertaining program put on by some of the children in the different grades.

Many of us are working hard to get four perfect spelling lessons in our new spelling booklets. We like the book "A Child's Garden of Verses" that Martin Ruhling brought to school.

Susan Gibbard and James Gidley brought us some pretty flowers for our room. Our report cards were given to us Wednesday. This is for the first six weeks of school. We are going to try and keep them nice and clean and get them back on time.

There were eighteen children who were neither absent nor tardy during the first marking period. They are: Glenn Arnot, Joanne Clark, Dale Cosier, Yvonne Elzinga, Susan Gibbard, James Gidley, Walter Goebel, Duane Heinzelman, Floyd Holley, Louise Kenney, Michael Kowalske, Douglas Lick, Shirley McLanathan, Alfred Nelson, Mary Jo Olson, Albert Peters, Louis Raymond and Martin Ruhling.

SECOND & THIRD GRADES —
Adeline Bowerman
Report cards for the first six weeks period were given out on Wednesday. We have a new type of report this year which we hope will give the parent a more comprehensive report of why the child gets a certain mark in each subject.

The following people have perfect attendance for the first marking period: Second Grade — Jerry Bennett, Jane Campau, Sandra Gibbard, Larry Hayden, Richard Kraemer, Herman Prevo, Caroline Richardson, Bobby Sherman, Roger Sweet, Billy Taylor, and Christine Thorsen. In third grade there was only one of the ten pupils who was absent. Duffy Cihak, Janet DeHaven, Lauren Donaldson, Mary Carol Hastie, Mary Ann Lehrbass, Tony Martinek, Donna Neumann, Gary Redmer and Sanford Sweet had perfect attendance.

Mrs. Harry Watson substituted for Mrs. Bowerman during her absence. We liked the Halloween poem "Five Little Jack-O-Lanterns" that Mrs. Watson taught us. In Art we drew pictures to illustrate the poem.

THIRD GRADE — Mrs. Hughes
Robert Barnes has left our school. We were sorry to have him leave. Perry Bennett, Jack Collins, Judy Washburn, Robert Detlauff, and Thelma Zoulek have had birthdays since school began this fall. Linda Skop brought paper to decorate our room for Halloween. Richard Muma brought "Black Beauty" for Mrs. Hughes to read to the room.

Because several children were sneezing we started a handkerchief for each child in each row game. We are divided in five teams. Each team tries to get a point each day by having each child in his row there with a handkerchief.

FOURTH GRADE —
Grace Galmore
Last week Stanley Scot brought us a hornet's nest. He thought it was empty but one hornet came out into the room. We looked in our Science books and found out how the nests are made. We were surprised to learn that wasps were the first paper makers in the world.

In the movie about the northeastern states. We were pleased to see the picture of the ducks raised on Long Island as we had just been studying about them in our new Ford Trails book.

We had two records from the State Library "Sleeping Beauty" and "Captain Kidd's Cow". Mrs. Snyder's room came in and listened to the stories with us. Suzanne Seaman had a birthday, Sunday, Oct. 23.

We are answering letters from the children at Walled Lake School. They have 2,748 children in their school. They wrote some interesting letters.—Rhea Zitka. There were only 29 pupils here Monday. Five were absent.—Glendora Cihak.

We had an assembly program Friday. We had two choral readings. The name of the girls was "A Dirge to a Righteous Kitten" and the boys was "Mr. Beers".—Linda Raymond.

FIFTH GRADE — Sadie Liskum
There is a lively interest in spelling and phonics in our room. Mrs. Liskum is taking a class in reading and is helping us learn some new games that make learning fun.

We are still working on the Northeast corner of our country in social science. The book, "Farmer Boy" by Laura Ingalls Wilder took place in New York state in the early days. We are including some of the information we get from that book in our notebooks.

There are some interesting charts on our bulletin board showing the books we have read voluntarily. Some children have read none and some over twenty. We certainly appreciate the fine new books Mr. Wade has brought for the grade children. Every Thursday morning we go to the Library in the high school building and each child chooses a book. Sometimes the fastest readers trade their books and thus get to read several books during the week.

WILSON....
(Edited by Mrs. S. Eggersdorf)
Looks as if our Indian summer is about over. Mr. and Mrs. Al Scheid and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Litkowski of Cincinnati, Ohio, were visitors at the Carl Koller home a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Warn of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. H. Selby of London, Ont., spent the week end at the Warn home here. Mrs. Clara Heise of Charlevoix visited her brother, Emil Thorsen, and family last week end.

The forest fire in the McHale woods a week ago Sunday caused quite a bit of excitement here in north Wilson. Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf who spent two weeks in and around around Chicago returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warn Eggersdorf of Brookfield, Ill., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eggersdorf. Geoger Martin and son, Harold, of Chicago who spent the week end at the Eggersdorf home are in hopes of buying a farm here next spring.

Miss Verna Boyer and Delbert Hart of East Jordan were united in marriage by Rev. Moore Saturday afternoon. Only relatives and close friends attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bulman of Ellsworth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Machowski.

Rev. and Mrs. Sattlemire are planning a Halloween party for the young folks of both Wilson and Boyne City churches next Sunday night in the basement of the Boyne City church.

WEST PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard returned their two nephews, Clifford and Ivan Chew, to their respective homes Sunday, west of East Jordan at the Dan Hosler home. The boys have been helping Mr. Howard finish his fall work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Howard, east of Boyne Falls were callers at the home of his brother, Henry Howard, and family, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry Howard and son, Butch, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Jr., while the men folks were hunting most of the day.

Sam McClure who has been living with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr., the past month, left Sunday by bus for Muskegon to visit his other children and grandchildren who live there.

The charivari held at the Elmer Faust farm Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Faust was attended by their near neighbors. Everyone wishes them the best of luck and lots of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elzinga have moved the telephone from Mrs. Scott's home into their home the past week, which will be a great help to have the phone nearby.

Johnnie Elzinga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elzinga was quite sick Saturday and had to have a doctor as he ran a high fever. Sam Bricker was a caller at the Loyal Barber home Sunday, showing them the new Oldsmobile he purchased.

The Aluminum Party held at the Myer's home Sunday was well attended with 14 present. Mrs. Lena Weaver of East Jordan spent the week end at the Robert Myers' home, returning home Sunday evening.

PENINSULA....

(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reich are spending a vacation in southern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Mac McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and two children of Kalkaska spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orven Bennett.

A large number from Peninsula attended the Boyne City-East Jordan game. Junior Farm Bureau met at the Perry Looze home Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Ernest Hayden and mother motored to Traverse City with our Community Nurse, Wednesday, for his rheumatic fever check up. Mrs. Hayden visited her cousin, Mrs. Sinclair, who is a polio patient there.

Ray Welsh and family moved to their new home, the late Shellenberger home, the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welsh received word of the birth of a son to their daughter, Lucille, Mrs. Don Bundy, one day last week.

G. L. Mortensen, Traverse City, was on Peninsula Saturday demonstration the Electrolux Cleaner and Air Purifier. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hayden and daughter and Beth Reich were dinner guests of the Hayden family.

JORDAN....

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zoulek and family were Midland visitors last week end. Mrs. Ray Williams, her daughter, Mrs. Bob Price, and son, Randy, called on Mrs. Albert Omland and family last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barth and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Howe of Romulus were recent visitors in Boyne City and East Jordan. Mrs. Howe is a cousin to Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Bobby Omland was Sunday visitor at the home of his aunt and family, Mrs. Russell Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser spent the week end in Rochester and Washington and visited their son, Robert, who is very ill in the Veteran's Hospital at Dearborn.

Ted Kiser was ill last week and was unable to attend school but is better at this writing. Sam Rogers has redecorated the outside of his house just recently. Floyd Lundy has been on the sick list but is better now. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright called at the Dam Sunday. Harvey Cook called at the home of Bert Cole Friday.

Looking Backward...

OCTOBER 16, 1909

The annual Teachers Examination for October will be held in the old High School building in the village of East Jordan on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21-22. Applicants wishing their papers forwarded to another County will write with pen. Others may write with pencil. Only second and third grade certificates will be issued from this examination.—J. H. Milford, Com. School Notes: The Junior Class has organized and elected the following officers: President, Lawrence Isaman; Vice-President, Gladys Hudkins; Treasurer, Mamie Churchill. The High School Orchestra which was organized at the first of the year played Tuesday noon for the first time. It consists of John Frazier, violin; Carroll Hoyt, clarinet; Will Malpass, clarinet; Frank Whittington, trombone; Lawrence Lemieux, drums; and Arlene Hammond, accompanist. The new school building is now equipped with the new electric bells which makes it much more convenient for the passing classes.

On Friday evening Mrs. Mudge entertained with a card and dancing party, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Pringle, with seventy-eight guests present. The ladies gave Mrs. Pringle an apron shower. She received about forty aprons of all shapes and sizes.

Mrs. J. A. Keat died at her home on the West Side, Thursday, after a very short illness. Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Goodman, Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. D. Grigsby.

The grocery stock and meat market of Cummins and Alcott was this week purchased by Elmer Richards, a well-known resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pringle left Monday for Mineral, Washington, to visit their daughters, Mrs. Louis Lundberg and Miss Minnie Pringle. They expect to be gone at least a year.

John J. Mortimer is making plans toward opening up a general plumbing store in our village in the near future.

OCTOBER 17, 1919

John Hosler, Sr., passed away at his home in this City, Oct. 8th. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. M. E. Hoyt. Interment at the Moorehouse Cemetery.

Postoffice Inspector Murphy was here from Grand Rapids, Thursday, F. A. Kenyon, owner of the building, was also in town from Mackinac Island, and together with Postmaster Hudkins, plans were made to place the Rural Carriers Office in the basement

of the building. The Carriers department will be located beneath the sorting tables in the postoffice and mail for the routes will be sent down to the carriers in chutes onto tables where it will be sorted by them.

Births announced in this issue were: Mr. and Mrs. Eskie Skaggs, a daughter, Oct. 10th; To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee, a son, Glenn Ray, Oct. 8th; To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grant, a son, Albert Stanley, Oct. 12th; To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, a daughter, Helen Catherine, Oct. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carlisle, who have spent the summer at their Cherrivale home, left this week by auto for Detroit.

The East Jordan Lumber Co.'s shingle mill, which has been closed down for some time, will start up again next Tuesday morning for a few week's run.

In the Pueblo, Colo., daily of Sunday, Oct. 5th, is given a list of prize winners at the baby show of the State Fair held there recently. Among the winners were the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, formerly of this place. In Division A, male, 6 to 12 months, Clarence Bowman, Jr., won silver medal with a score of 97.5 percent. In Division A, male, 25 to 36 months, Jack Wilbor Bowman received the gold medal, scoring 97 percent.

Fred Wright and John Cunningham, who have been employed at Pontiac, came home Friday. Mrs. Charles Crowell returned home Thursday from a visit at South Haven and other points.

Miss Theresa Reid left Monday for her home at Tacoma, Wash., after an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walstad returned to their home at Engadine, by auto, Monday, after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walstad.

Mrs. George Beasinger and children of Detroit are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bert Gothro.

OCTOBER 18, 1929

The biggest event of the year for the sixteen members of the East Jordan Potato Club will be the Banquet and exhibit held in connection with the next meeting of the Business Men's Club at the Russell House on Oct. 22nd, at 6:00 o'clock. Each member will exhibit 32 potatoes, which have been carefully selected from their one-half acre plot of ground.

Fair dates for 1930 will be the last week in Sept. Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Charlevoix County Agr'l Society are: President, F. R. Bulow; Vice-President, Richard Lewis; Secretary,

Frank Bird; Treasurer, Kit Carson. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vance and children of Grant visited relatives in East Jordan over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Frost with children, Mary, Lois, George, and Harold, started Tuesday by auto for Texas where they will spend the winter months, returning to East Jordan in the spring. During their absence the Frost Grocery will be in charge of Ashland Bowen.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman received a week end visit from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keaton and John Chaney of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sedgman of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sedgman of Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ashby left the past week for Kalamazoo where they will spend the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones and children left by auto for the state

of Washington to make their home. Mrs. Irving Puckett and children left first of the week to make their home at Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt plan to leave this Friday to spend the winter in Detroit and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster left last week for Ann Arbor, where Mr. Webster entered the hospital there and underwent an operation this week Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Clark and Mrs. Glenn Bulow gave a miscellaneous shower last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Marvin Benson at the home of Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grennon and Mr. Martin and sister, Ann, of Flint were here last Saturday visiting Mr. Grennon's sister, Mrs. Leo LaLonde. Mrs. Richard Shepard of Grand Rapids is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett.

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