

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 54

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950

NUMBER 1

Suddenly Dies of Heart Attack

WILLIAM M. HURLBERT PASSES SUDDENLY WHILE OUT HUNTING

Last rites held for William McKinley Hurlbert, 53, were held Monday, Jan. 2, 1950, at the Watson Funeral Home conducted by Elder Alan Schruer of the RLDS Church of Gaylord. Interment at Sunset Hill, under the auspices of Jordan River Lodge U. O. 360, I. O. O. F.

Mr. Hurlbert passed away Dec. 30 in Jordan Typ., Antrim County, from a heart attack he suffered while hunting near Chestonia. He went out that afternoon with Hugh Gidley and Larry Stréer. When he did not return at the appointed time, the boys started a search and found him dead.

He was born August 28, 1896, near North Manchester, Ind. He came to Michigan with his parents in 1902, and to East Jordan in 1906. He served in World War I a short time before the Armistice.

On June 12, 1923, he was united in marriage to Helen O. Grady at Chicago.

He was an active member of Jordan River Lodge, No. 360, I. O. O. F., and for the past thirteen years has driven one of the East Jordan Consolidated School buses.

Surviving are a son, Victor; his mother, Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert; and a brother, Roy Hurlbert, East Jordan. Two nieces and three nephews.

Relatives from away who were here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sehoen of Boyne Falls and Mrs. Levi Francisco of Sparta, Wis.

Library Notes

Gifts:

The Board of Directors of the State Bank of East Jordan voted to give the Public Library \$500.00. This sum was deposited to the credit of the Library Dec. 29th. To realize just what this will mean to the patrons of our library, we need to know that, owing to a change in the State Aid Law, we will receive from the State several hundred dollars less than the yearly grant of the past few years. How to stretch the budget has been the subject of many discussions by the Library Board. The gift is very much appreciated and will be a big help.

New Books:

Gentian Hill — Goudge: Historical novel of England in the 19th century. The story is based on one of the beautiful old legends — proving that love cannot die. All who enjoyed "Pilgrims Inn" are certain to like this story.

Start of the Trail — Rich: A book to be enjoyed by young people as well as adults. Author of "We took to the Woods". A fine father-son angle in this story of a boy's first summer as a licensed Maine guide. Plenty of adventure.

Hilltop House — Lynd: Romance and mystery for younger readers as well as adults.

Post Building Committee To Meet With Unit

Rebec-Sweet Auxiliary Unit 227 held a meeting in the new Legion Home Dec. 27, with President Edna Wilkins presiding. There was a fine attendance. Several Chairmen reported on the activities of their committees. Thora Kotowich gave a fine report on the success of the Community Christmas Project. She said that all families taken care of were well provided for and many homes were made more cheerful. She also thanked all who helped in this huge project and especially complimented the boys of the Post who were so generous with their time and support. It is a fine feeling to have the Post and Unit co-operating in these worthwhile community services.

The next meeting of the Unit will be Tuesday, Jan. 10th, at 8 o'clock, in the new Legion home at which time the Post Building Committee has been invited to attend to present and talk over plans for the lay-out of the kitchen, etc. All members should be present to present their ideas.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank the Legion boys for blood donations and all those who gave blood for Charles Moore. Also wish to thank neighbors and friends for cards, etc., while at the Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Moore
1x1 and Family

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Espinoza of 853 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Imelda, to William Webb Fickling, son of Mrs. Stanley D. Wilson, of 511 Maple Ave., Wilmette, and the late Wm. Webb Fickling.

The wedding date has been set for June 1950.

Mrs. Stanley D. Wilson, nee Merle Crothers, daughter of the late Dennis and Mrs. Carolyn Crothers, lived in East Jordan until eight years of age.

Attention Odd Fellows

On Jan. 6th the Jordan River Lodge 360 will install officers for the coming term. There will be an oyster supper. Let's everybody try and come and start the New Year off with a bang.

Now Is The Time To Vaccinate Your Dog Against Rabies

Rabies in animals is increasing in Michigan, the Michigan Department of Health warned today in urging that all dogs be vaccinated.

Early spring is the time when rabies is most rapidly spread among animals.

Now is the time to have your dog vaccinated—to protect his life, your life and the lives of your family, the Department warned. Many veterinarians are offering special rates on dog vaccinations at this time.

Some counties require that dogs be vaccinated for rabies before they can be licensed. Under a 1949 law, any county board of supervisors can require dogs to be vaccinated before they are given licenses, whether or not there is a case of rabies in the county and whether or not the county is quarantined.

Compulsory vaccination of dogs, the impounding of all stray dogs, and the quarantine of dogs in infected areas are the only protection against rabies for either man or his animals.

Rabies in animals is hydrophobia in humans. Man gets the disease from a bite or the saliva of an infected animal. Since rabies is increasing, any person bitten by an animal should go to his physician at once. Not only dogs, but cats, cows, horses, squirrels, skunks, foxes and other warm-blooded animals contact rabies and can give it to humans.

For additional information on rabies ask for the pamphlet, "Protect Yourself, Your Family and Your Dog Against Rabies", from your local health department or from the Michigan Department of Health, Lansing 4, Michigan. Either of these departments will assist in planning for rabies control in your community.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and many acts of kindness during our recent sorrow, the loss of our wife and sister. Also to Rev. Howard Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg for their kind words of comfort at the hospital.

Albert Ashby
Emma Shepard and Family

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my friends and acquaintances, the Norwegian Ladies Aid, Study Club and sister Rebekahs for the many acts of kindness since my accident. Thanks so much.

Clarissa Goodman
1x1

HOME FOR AGED BECOMES MURDER FACTORY!

This headline which shocked America back in 1914, now makes thrilling reading! Look for "The Case of the Hearse at Midnight", in The American Weekly, one of three big magazines with this Sunday's (January 8) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Home Treatment for Tuberculosis
DANGEROUS
The Sanatorium is the place to get well
Ask your doctor or health officer

Hot Stove League Material

STRANGE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN IN 1949

Strange happenings in the outdoors in Michigan in 1949 should furnish conversational fuel for sportsmen's hot stove leagues this winter.

End of the old year brings these conservation department contributions to the list of oft-told stories. There were:

The young fox that lugged trapper-instructor Tom Brooks' billfold a distance of a mile. The billfold was found by Bert Jones of West Branch near one of his traps in which a fox was caught;

The Chippewa county bear which kept patrons from a movie in the township hall in Strong's until conservation officer Edward Dorie shot it;

The two anglers arrested by officer Isaac Peabody on Wayne county's Edison lake who were using an improvised diving device complete with 200 feet of air hose;

The conservation law violator confessed to officer Edward Beechem at Roscommon that "The good Lord came to me and talked to me about the 14 deer I've shot illegally during the last 2 years;"

The international business transaction which may reduce the quantity of browse available for upper peninsula deer this winter—English tea merchants, previously crating their product with birch and maple veneers obtained above the Straits, have switched contracts to Sweden;

The culprits who stole "Stanley," a 75-pound sturgeon, from the display pond at the Wolf lake fish hatchery near Kalamazoo;

The brown trout, wearing spectacles, picked up by officer A. G. Leitz while working with a fish planting crew on the Au Gres river, Isoc county;

The lake trout taken in Leelanau's Glen lake with 13 finishing nails in its stomach;

Officer Ray Walker did not have to be a Dick Tracy to suspect a Carp river angler of fishing without a license—the fisherman was nude except for his glasses.

And there was the 28-year-old woman who was given a \$5.35 fine for scampering across the Young state park beach in the nude. Park manager Lyle Reed quoted her as declaring that her scanty bathing suit had proved to be uncomfortably hot in the dusk of evening.

P. S. — The park's attendance went up to 31,000 in 1949.

Calcium Needed For Egg Shells

Since an egg shell is largely calcium carbonate, hens must have plenty of this mineral.

One of her sources of calcium is the feed which she receives each day. The other is the calcium that is present in her bones.

Hens get a big part of their calcium from the laying mash, but a hopper of oyster shells or other calcium carrying material should be kept before the hen so she will be sure of an adequate supply.

Soil Conservation Story To Be Told At Farmers' Week

Ten years of working together to establish soil conservation practices will highlight the soil conservation program to be held on Thursday, Feb. 2, of Farmers' Week at Michigan State College.

A group of farmers living near the Bostwick Lake in Kent county will tell how for the past ten years they have reduced water and wind erosion and increased crop yields through soil conservation practices.

Of interest to farmers from the "heavy" soil areas will be a discussion of soil conservation problems on Michigan's heavy flat lands. Water management and soil structure of these lands will be featured.

A panel discussion led by Arthur Mauch of the MSC agricultural economics department, will consider the question, "Is More Emphasis on Soil Conservation by Farmers Justified in Light of Mounting Crop Surpluses?" A group of Michigan rural people will take part in the program.

AN APPRECIATION
We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for cards, letters and fruit sent us during our illness. We especially wish to thank Jassamine Rebekah Lodge for the box and cards, the Wilson Grange for the lovely plants, and Wilson Ladies Aid for the box.
1x1 Edith Nowland

Water Is Low In Northern Michigan; Our Record For 1949

The papers have full of the news about the water shortage in New York and other places.

The water is also low in Northern Michigan. Most of you know that the Jordan River and lakes in this area are lower than they have been for several years. Below is the rainfall record for East Jordan for 1949.

A — Rain in inches.
B — Departure from normal.
C — Snow in inches.

Month	A	B	C
January	1.49	-.73	18
February	1.22	-.73	18
March	1.51	-.27	2
April	1.54	-.27	1
May	3.07	-.17	1
June	44.43	-1.47	
July	1.82	-.69	
August	1.40	-1.78	
September	2.48	-2.03	
October	2.21	-1.46	
November	3.00	-.63	16
December	2.19	Plus.89	24
	26.36	-10.21	77
		plus .89	
		net— 9.32	

The average snowfall for all of Michigan is 57 inches. Some points in the north get 80, 90 and over 100 inches. An inch of dry snow may have only 4 or 5-100 inches of water in it, while an inch of wet heavy snow may have 10, 12, or more 100 in. of water in it. The rainfall record includes the amt. of water in the snow.

Auxiliary Winners In Membership Contest

It was announced Saturday night at the New Year's Party in the new Legion Home that the Auxiliary had won the membership contest between Rebec-Sweet Post and Auxiliary Unit 227. The girls had 133 paid members and the boys 117 at the final counting.

The boys are to entertain the girls with a sleigh ride, followed by refreshments. The date has not been set as the weather is the big factor, so come on weatherman, bring that snow.

Congratulations are in order for Reva Walton, Membership Chairman, and her committee. They have worked hard and a lot of credit is due them.

FARM FACTS
from your County
Agricultural Agent

FORESTRY MEETING:

Lester Bell, Extension Specialist in Forestry will present a demonstration on the pruning of evergreen trees to produce a better and more uniform Christmas tree. This demonstration will be held at the East Jordan School Forest which is located near the High School of East Jordan. The demonstration will be held Thursday afternoon, January 5, starting at 2:00 p. m.

DAIRY MEETINGS:

George Parsons, Extension Specialist in Dairying will be in the county to hold two dairy meetings on Monday, Jan. 9. The meetings in the afternoon will be at the Boyne City Library starting at 2:00 p. m. promptly. The meeting in the evening will be in the assembly room of the Charlevoix High School, starting at 8:00 p. m. All farmers interested in dairy should attend one of these meetings.

COMPARING HAY-CROP AND CORN SILAGE:

The subject of feeding value of hay-crop silage compared to corn silage frequently arises. Here's the answer from Jim Hays, Extension Dairyman for Michigan State College: A corn crop running 50 to 60 bushels per acre will produce silage that runs the equivalent of 16 pounds of dried corn grain per 100 pounds of silage. Fed at the rate of a bushel per day this runs four to five pounds of corn. Now hay-crop silage delivers three times the amount of digestible protein. So, if you are feeding the usual amounts of grain, the two types of silage—hay-crop and corn—work out to be just about equal in feeding value.
Ed Rebmam

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Sommerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ann, to Gale Louis Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Murphy, Sr. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Antrim Co. Farm Bureau

Antrim County Farm Bureau Annual meeting. Where: Bellaire Community Hall. When: Jan. 9th, at 10:00 a. m.

Carl Buskirk, President of the Michigan Farm Bureau will be the speaker. His subject will be the Brannan Plan.

Bring those neighbors who can't quite make up their mind about joining the Farm Bureau.

Pot lunch dinner at noon. Bring your own table service.

Light Chores Mean Extra Tractor Care

Tractors get less use during winter months and special precautions are needed to keep them in good condition, says R. G. White, agricultural engineer at Michigan State College.

If the tractor is used little, mostly for light jobs such as hauling feed or pumping water, the oil should be changed more frequently than during summer months.

The radiator shutter should be used to get the engine temperature up as quickly as possible, but even then the motor will not come up to operating temperature at light loads during cold weather. For this reason, more attention should be given to the oil filter and oil changing.

If the tractor is used slightly, the transmission grease usually can be diluted by adding about 10 percent kerosene. If this is done, it is absolutely necessary that the transmission housing be drained in the spring and refilled with a proper grade of lubricant before doing heavy work.

Open House, Jan. 7th At A. R. Sinclair's 1950 Chevrolet Showing

Saturday, Jan. 7, will be "Open House" day at A. R. Sinclair Sales Co.'s first showing of the new 1950 Chevrolet, in East Jordan.

From the time of opening in the morning, until closing time at night, visitors are urged to inspect the 1950 Chevrolet which features Powerglide automatic transmission, 105 h. p. engine, Power Jet carburetor, and numerous other brand new features.

Guests are urged to register for the door prize which will be given away at 4:00 p. m. Absolutely no obligation. Prizes are: A radio, vacuum cleaner, fishing reel, fishing rod, 10 gal. gasoline, and a back-up light.

The A. R. Sinclair Sales has the exclusive Chevrolet Dealership for Ellsworth in addition to East Jordan.

To Assist Disabled American Veterans With Income Tax Report

Commander Mike Dainoviec today announced that the annual special meeting of the Chief Petoskey Chapter No. 31, Disabled American Veterans, for the purpose of assisting disabled veterans with their property tax exemptions, has been called for Tuesday, Jan. 10th, at 8:00 p. m. in the club rooms of the Eagle's Hall, Petoskey, Michigan.

"The Chief Petoskey Chapter is the authorized disabled veterans' organization of Charlevoix and Emmet counties," Dainoviec said, "However, its membership consists of disabled veterans from practically every northern Michigan county and our service officer, Leo Heimberg, is prepared to assist veterans from any of them."

"Tax exemption is allowed on all real estate to the value of \$2,000.00 used and owned by World War I and II veterans, who, among other qualifications, have a service or non-service-connected disability on which compensation is paid." Mike explained. "Widows of veterans, who have not remarried, may claim this exemption."

"Any person desiring to accept these exemptions must file an affidavit with his supervisor or assessing officer prior to the meeting of the local board of review each year," Dainoviec said, "And these affidavits will be executed for every eligible veteran or widow of a veteran who requests the services of the Chief Petoskey Chapter." He added, "All disabled veterans or widows of disabled veterans of World War I and II are urged to attend this special meeting for this purpose."

Red Devils To Play Last of Conference Games This Coming Week

FIRST GAME OF NEW YEAR WITH PELLSTON, HERE, THIS FRIDAY

After their short Christmas recess, the Red Devils will again join the mule train to play their first game of the New Year this Friday with Pellston on our own floor.

Our boys seem to be in very good shape and should be, since they didn't vacation any from practice. Our team still remains undefeated and our last game which we beat Harbor Spring 22, proves our boys are "tops".

The Friday following our game with Pellston, our boys will travel to Charlevoix to meet the Rayders. Let's hope Friday the 13th will be a lucky day for us. This will be the last meet in the conference series and then the team starts them over again.

Bowling News

Turning over a new leaf and starting the year with a four point win was last year's Champions, St. Joseph's, who dined the Sommerville's Grocery five in spite of the stellar bowling of Sommerville's lead off man, Spin Chahk, who strung games of 182-238-212 together for high single game and series for the night. High for the Saints was Jim Lilak who sandwiched 211 between 161 and 166 for 538. The four point win enabled St. Joseph to climb out of last place.

Thorsen's continue to lead the League as they scored an easy 3 point win over Ellsworth Electric who were able to show little form except for the 10th frame of the 2nd game when they clustered enough strikes to take the game by a scant 9 pins. Pat Bartsch was high for the Electrics with 511 and Andy Anderson took the scoring honors for the Lumber Jacks with a scorching 232 start. He added 151 and 146 for 529.

Brock's Turkey Farm and Hillman's Insurance split two points each, with young Brock Peacock showing the way for the Turkey Growers on 533. John DeYoung finished with a strong 211 to give him 521, tops for Hillman's.

Both the Legion and Cal's Tavern scored three point wins over the State Bank and the Recreation respectively, the Legion narrowly winning the odd point when they took the total pins by 2. Ed Reuling scored a 203 in the first game to give him 552 high for the Legion, and Greg Boswell had a 205 middle game for 540 which was high for the Bankers. Barney Adair topped the Recreation five with 565 starting with 208, while Joe Wilkins led the way for Cal's on 552, finishing with a five bagger for 199, enough to knock the Recreation's hopes for 3 points out the window.

Bowling in the Inte-City League was highlighted by 3 of the 6 teams taking four points each. With Chris's Men's Wear taking Pass Foods, Howard's Service downing Wolf's Refrigerators, and the Recreation winning over Ray's Barbers. Greg Boswell topped the Men's Wear team on 582, while Bud Hite had 590 for the Recreation and Paul Burnett flashed a 591 for Howard's Service.

Bowling in the Traveling League will resume with a home match between two of the local teams, when Norm's Tavern five take on the Recreation Travelers. Sunday at 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. At present Norm's Tavern is tied for first place in the Traveling League with Cadillac Merchants, who will have a home match with Grayling.

Christ Lutheran Church

Rev. F. J. Sattelmeyer, pastor
Boyne City — Wilson Twp.
Wilson Twp. — Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Church Service; 10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
Boyne City — Saturday: 9:30 a. m. Confirmation Class, Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School; 11:00 a. m. Church Service.

The congregation meeting will take place on Jan. 8th, after the church service.
The Wilson Twp. Ladies Society will meet Thursday, Jan. 12th, in the home of Mrs. Harry Behling at 2:30 p. m.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville of Fort Walton, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Marie Charles Scott, to Gleason Scott. Wedding plans completed.

ec. Griffin strehl and Clark. Absent. Mayor Benson. The Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented for payment.

Harry Simmons, sal. — \$ 97.50
Grace Freiberg, sal & exp — 109.54
Thelma Hegerberg, sal — 71.40
E. J. Firemen — 15.00
Badgers Service — 41.23
Sinclair Sales — 3.50
Golden Rule Station — 23.23
Herman Drenth & Sons — 17.35
Mich. Public Service — 328.20
Mich. Bell Telephone — 24.52
Benson's Hi-Speed — 62.56
Ray Russell — 80.00
Kenneth Isaman — 111.35
Ernest Kopkau — 42.00
Tropical Paint & Oil Co. — 29.20
W. P. Porter Hdwe. — 246.65

Motion was made by Malpass and supported by Rebec that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.
Marvin R. Benson, Mayor
Thelma Hegerberg, City Clerk

Fish Shanties Must Be "Properly" Marked To Avoid Penalties

The conservation department points out to ice fishermen that the law requires all shanties be "properly" marked with owners' names and addresses.

Tacking a board (with the name and address thereon) to the shanty does not comply with the intent of the law, the department's law enforcement division emphasized. The writing must be on an outside wall of the shanty and in letters of insoluble material not less than two inches high.

This year, a shanty must be removed at any time during the ice fishing season when unsafe conditions prevail. Last year there was a grace period of 30 days before the angler was legally obligated to remove the shanty, after the ice became unsafe or the shanty actually went under.

Under the law, the department may remove and store or destroy such structures and assess the costs of same to owner in addition to penalties which may be assessed for violation.

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

A "Leadership Educational School" sponsored by the Petoskey Ministerial Association and the Michigan Council of Churches will be held at the Petoskey High School for three nights from 7:30 to 9:30, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 10, 11, 12. Four courses are offered: 1. Teaching younger children; 2. Teaching Juniors; 3. Teaching youth, which includes intermediates and seniors; 4. How to improve our Sunday School. Members of any protestant church are invited to attend. A fee of one dollar per person and not over fifty cents for a text book is the only expense.

The church bulletin next Sunday will give the date and place of meeting of the study course, "Women of Scripture", conducted by Mrs. Ruth Vance. For further information call Mrs. Swafford, Mrs. Darbee, or Mrs. Blossie.

Nine members of George Klooster's Sunday School Class enjoyed his Christmas gift to them, which was a roller skating party with refreshments which took place during the holidays.

Five little ones enjoyed the Nursery Church which is sponsored by the Susanna Wesley Circle. Mrs. Ed Bowerman is in charge and last Sunday was assisted by two Junior Choir girls, Sonia Olson and Joanne Bader. We hope more friends and members of the church will take advantage of this project and bring their children to the Nursery Church while they attend the regular Church services.

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c

Subsequent insertions (If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies) 1c per word, minimum charge 20c

10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED

This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

WANTED

WANTED — Someone to give lessons on Guitar and Violin. — CALL phone 166-F13. 1-1

WANTED — Washings to do in home.—MRS. M. A. phone 371, 404 1x1

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Bumps, Squeezes Fate of Sylvester

FROM THE FIELD TO FINISHER PRODUCT A LONG ROAD FOR SUGAR BEET

This is the story of a sugar beet which awoke one frosty morning last week in its muckland bed near Towar Gardens, was perked out by its roots, and wound up in the Michigan Sugar company warehouse on W. Grand River Ave. Sylvester (Sugar) Beet—that's his name—was just an average beet. He grew up on the Clifford LaClair farm a mile north of Towar Gardens with thousands of his cousins and had just about reached maturity last week when a tractor drawn beet harvester drove down the row he was in and hoisted him out of the ground and into a big truck. The truck drove to the big Lansing plant of the Michigan Sugar company and dumped Sylvester and his cousins into a big pile.

He stayed in the pile that night, but the next morning was rolled into a ditch full of running water and found himself inside the plant. A big paddle wheel inside a tank churned Sylvester and his cousins around, washing the black muck off the beets. It felt good to Sylvester. It was the first time in his short life that he had felt really clean.

Bumpy Experience

Sylvester's next experience was a bumpy one. He was rolled down a set of rollers—they called it a sorting table—and the portion of his head which had not been removed by the harvesting machine was chopped off with a mean looking knife.

Our hero then took his first elevator ride and was hoisted up to the second floor of the factory. Then the going got rough. He was crammed into a slicing machine which cut him up into little shreds known as "cosettes." After that treatment he looked like a double handful of shredded coconut.

Sylvester was next put on a conveyor belt and thrown into a big pot called a diffusion battery. The battery consisted of a series of round closed tanks connected in such a manner that warm water was circulated around the cosettes. The process drew most of the sugar out of Sylvester. The sweet liquid that was left was mixed with milk of lime and then treated with carbon dioxide until most of the lime was precipitated as calcium carbonate and filtered out. Sylvester heard Gene Trojan, superintendent of the plant, tell someone that the process took most of the impurities out of Sylvester. He felt hurt. He thought he was pure all the time.

He's Really Pure, Now

Sylvester—he was just juice by this time—was then pumped into a filter press and treated with sulphur dioxide gas. He didn't like the smell, but they said it would make him more pure, so he really didn't mind. When they got done, he realized he was really pure now. He could see right through himself, he was so clear.

The next operation gave Sylvester the creeps. They poured him into a pressure cooker and turned on the steam. Sylvester began to shrink. When they turned off the steam, he was 60 percent sugar. Then they put him into a vacuum pan and heated him until he crystallized. He turned brown and got thicker and thicker.

Sylvester thought that he had had almost all he could stand. They had drowned him, sliced him and cooked him. But apparently they thought he hadn't had enough. So Sylvester was dumped into a big tank that looked like a washing machine spin drier.

They whirled him around and around and his crystals began to get whiter and whiter. When they turned off the centrifuge, the dark stuff had left him and he was as white as sugar. In fact, he was sugar. They sent the brown part of him back to the boilers to see if they could get more white sugar out of it.

Gets Dried Out

Sylvester, damp but pure white, was then poured into a big machine called the granulator. This was the biggest machine yet. It consisted of a large tube with a smaller tube inside made of fine screen. The screen tube rotated and a fan blew hot air through Sylvester. After a few minutes he was dry. Things happened fast after that. Sylvester was dumped into a big hopper, weighed and sifted into a five-pound bag. A man stretched the top of the bag shut, threw the bag into a box and put the box on a belt. The box was put on a push cart and stacked in an air-conditioned warehouse.

That is the end of the story of Sylvester (Sugar) Beet, except that we should note that they changed his name. They dropped the Sylvester and switched the other two names around. When you see him on your grocer's shelf, you'll recognize him as Beet Sugar.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis returned home last Monday after a ten day visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman and son, Larry, returned home last Monday after a 10-day visit in Dearborn and other places in southern Michigan.

Little Susan Reberman spent the last week in the day time with the Healey family while her mother was in the hospital.

Cash Hayden returned Dec. 23 from Percy Jones hospital after a 3½ months stay there.

The Charles Arnott family narrowly escaped a fire Dec. 23, when it started between the walls. Mr. Vanderwell of Ironton happened to notice it and stopped it by cutting out a part of the wall. The Arnotts have no phone which would have been unfortunate if the fire had gone unnoticed.

Fifty-two attended the Gleaner Oyster supper. Officers elected were: Chief Gleaner, Wm. Gaunt, Sr.; Vice Gleaner, Arlene Staley; Sec'y-Treas., Margaret Bennett; Chaplain, Emma Hayden; Conductor, Geo. Staley; Conductress, Silvia Gaunt; Lecturer, Christine Loomis; Inner Guard, Beverly MacDonald; Outer Guard, Tom Hayden.

George Staley is spending a week in Traverse City with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Sibbits, and family. He spent Christmas week with his daughter, Mrs. Vale Gee, and family of East Jordan.

Fred Crowell and Arthur Nicolson visited Cash Hayden the past week.

The Star Community held their annual New Year's dinner with 53 present. Mac MacDonald was the new Director elected. Jessie Howard, chairman, and Agnes Healey and Mary Reich on Recreation Committee. Christina Loomis, chairman, and Frank Hayden and Ellen Sherman on Ways & Means Committee. There will be a Bingo game Jan. 14, at 8:00 p. m. Pot luck lunch.

This was the first Christmas vacation in many years that our roads weren't blocked with snow.

Walter Buck of American Sunday School will hold Tuesday evening services at the Star Community Hall Jan. 10, at 8 o'clock. Only 10 present at Sunday School. Five had perfect attendance for the 3-months quarter. Our School has 21 enrolled at the present time.

Paul Bennett of the U. S. Marines is spending his vacation from his camp in North Carolina, with his parents. He is a cook in the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and family of Kalkaska spent some time visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family, Sunday. They also attended the Community dinner.

Homemakers' Corner

by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR MSC FARMERS' WEEK

Special home economics programs have been planned for three days of the annual Farmers' Week event at Michigan State College. They are scheduled for Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2, Dean Marie Dye announces.

Popular annual event for the visitors is the style show which will be staged in the College Auditorium. Over-flow crowds in the past have made it necessary to hold the event in the larger location. Costumes will be modeled by the home economics students who made them.

Program features will include something for homemakers of all age groups and interests. Mrs. Leona MacLeod of the MSC staff will give a demonstration lecture on selecting clothes for the well-dressed look after forty. Another topic is, "A New Interest in Older People."

For mothers of young children and teen agers there will be two talks of particular interest. One is concerned with juvenile delinquency and the attitudes of youth toward school, authority and religion and other subjects. Children's dental health will be the subject of Dr. Guttorm Toverud of Oslo, Norway, who made a study of the effects of diet on children's teeth during the war. He will show pictures to illustrate his talk.

Many of Michigan's homemakers are interested in foods and nutrition research that is being done for them on the campus. This will be discussed at one of the sessions. Mrs. Rajammal Devadas of India will come to the campus to discuss family life in her native country to which she will return after finishing advanced foods study in the U. S. She has been here several years and is able to contrast life in the two countries.

The most important guide to follow in all meat cookery is the use of low cooking temperatures

advises Jeanette Lee, Michigan State College home economist. This keeps the savor and juices in the meat, cuts shrinkage, produces more tender, palatable meat, and clear flavorful drippings.

Safest and easiest stairs for climbing are 10 inches wide with risers seven and one-half inches high. A hand rail, or two, adds to the safety of dangerous stairs reminds Olevia Meyer, extension specialist at Michigan State College.

Nearly 500 years ago pepper was as precious as jewels in Europe and while searching for a shorter route to India, the source of supply, a New World was found. Today, following a war which destroyed pepper plantations in the South Sea Islands pepper is again very precious. Wholesale, before the war, it was around seven cents a pound and now it is \$1.55. Pepper plants have to grow for seven years before harvest, Mildred Jones, Michigan State College, home economist reports.

It's time to bring out the bean pot if it's not already in winter use and to round up a collection of recipes for tasty concoctions of dried beans and peas. These foods will be in extra plentiful supply the first month of the new year.

WEST PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

There was a Gleaner meeting at the Star Community Hall Thursday evening. After the meeting an oyster supper was served to 50 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross spent from Christmas until Thursday with Wm. Gaunt family. From Thursday evening until Sunday they were at the Robt. Myers home helping them with their chores as Mr. Myers was laid up with a lame back.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips left Monday for Akron, Ohio, after spending a week at their home, the Rustan. They spent New Years with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williamson, at Petoskey.

Ruth Ann and Bobbie Crowell spent Wednesday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Davis at Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt spent Saturday night at the R. G. Williamson home in Petoskey, watching the old year out and the new year in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt returned from Fremont Wednesday noon after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell entertained for Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myers and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt. Mr. and Mrs. Ross returned to their home in Norwood in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, spent two days of the Christmas week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler and son, Parker, were Thursday evening supper guests of the William Sanderson family.

Mr. Sanderson reports there are already several fish shanties on South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. The perch are biting fairly.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barber spent Saturday night in East Jordan, seeing the old year out and the new year in. They left their two children with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber.

Mrs. Addie Barber, who lives with her son, Loyal and family, spent New Year's Day at the Charlie Ploughman home in Boyne City. Miss Eleanor Myers was absent from school Monday on account of illness. She is better now and able to go to school.



Winner, Fifth National AAA Traffic Safety Poster Contest

Crossing streets between corners is the most dangerous mistake a pedestrian can make, especially on January's icy streets. After noting that 27 percent of all fatal pedestrian accidents occur during mid-block crossings, Bob Donald of Detroit's Cass Technical high school, drew this prize-winning poster "Cross Only at Corners" for the 1949 AAA National Safety Poster Contest. Over 9,000 of the posters and 26,000 safety lessons were distributed to Michigan schools by Automobile Club of Michigan for use during January.

Looking Backward...

JANUARY 1, 1910

An organization was perfected here this week which will be of value to the business interests of Charlevoix County. The need of a Fruit Growers' Association has long been felt in the County. About forty citizens of the townships of South Arm, Eveline and Wilson met at Votruba Hall Wednesday afternoon and before the meeting was over a permanent organization was perfected. It was decided to make the organization county-wide and to be known as Charlevoix County Fruit Growers Association. Officers elected were: president, W. P. Squier, East Jordan; vice-president, James Wagner, Hudson Twp.; sec'y, H. L. Olney, East Jordan; treas., D. S. Payton, Charlevoix; directors, Martin Ruhling, East Jordan; Mr. Darbee, Eveline; Wm. Withers, Marion; Ed Ward, Charlevoix; E. E. Stroud, Hayes; L. F. Knowles, Boyne City; and Jasper Warden, Wilson. A committee consisting of W. P. Squier, R. A. Brintnall and Martin Ruhling were appointed to draft a set of by-laws.

O. D. Cleveland, manager of the East Jordan Cooperage, has moved his household here from Harrison and is located in the Pinney residence, corner of Third and Garfield Sts.

Payton's Pharmacy and Palmeter's Jewelry were moved this week from their State St. location into the Madison building recently vacated by the Postoffice. This will give them an ideal place for business.

J. A. Warden is here from Port Washington, Wis., guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Warden.

Dr. H. W. Dicken this week sold his tenant residence on Esterly St. to Miss A. M. Kneale, and purchased the residence of B. A. Dole on Fourth St. Mr. Dole holds possession until March 1st.

At the last meeting of the East Jordan Temple N. 65 Pythian Sisters the following officers were elected for the year: MEC of T, Alice Kimball; ES of T, Essie Weisman; EJ of T, Lasira Kenyon; M of T, Pearl McMillan; M of R & S, Jessie Fay; M of F, Leora Madison; P of T, Frances Graff; G of T, Estella Sherman.

Members of the GAR and WRC will hold a joint installation of officers next Saturday, Jan. 8th. Present plans are to have the GAR's install their officers in the forenoon, the ladies will then serve dinner, and following this the WRC will install their officers.

JANUARY 2, 1920

The new Metropole Orchestra of East Jordan was recently organized with the following officers: Business Manager, F. R. Bulow; Secretary, W. J. Woods; Treasurer, C. P. Hughes. The personnel consists of the following young people of our community: Director and first violin, L. L. LaLonde; Second violin, R. E. Merchant; Piano, Miss Emma Lou Hoyt; Saxophone and clarinet, B. C. Cummins; Cornets, F. R. Bulow and C. P. Hughes; Trombones and moderator, M. R. Crowell; Bass, H. C. Dickens; Traps, R. H. Davis and C. E. Ashley.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Malpass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Malpass, and Tony V. Galmore of Yuma, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in the city, Dec. 30th. Rev. M. E. Hoyt performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends. The groom is employed at Alma and they will make that city their future home.

Important meeting of Rebecca Sweet Post, Am. Legion, scheduled to be held at the Armory, Jan. 8th at 8:00 p. m. A part of the business to be transacted is the annual election of officers. This will be the last opportunity for ex-servicemen to become charter members of this Post and all eligible for membership are urged to be present.

The East Jordan members of the newly formed branch of American Legion are to be congratulated on the success of the dancing party given by them on Saturday, Dec. 20th. Fisher's famous Buffalo Exposition Orchestra of Kalamazoo furnished the music.

Glenn Burton, who is employed at the furnace, had the misfortune to fall from a ladder breaking his left arm just above the wrist.

Nat Burney of Detroit and Miss Lelah Shrier of Charlevoix were here first of the week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton New of Perkinsville, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brabant and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone returned to Marshfield, Wis., Monday after a visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Will Stroebel.

Miss Ida Price, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, returned to Dayton, Ohio, this Saturday.

JANUARY 3, 1930

The first number of the entertainment course next Monday, Jan.

6th, is Reno, the Magician, who is to be in East Jordan and has traveled all over the world including India, Syria and Egypt. He springs one surprise after another, keeping all in a state of breathless wonder and delight until the audience forgets to note the flight of time. Monday evening the people of this community will have the privilege of seeing one of the best in the country in operation.

Miss Martha Wagbo returned to her school duties at Rockford on Saturday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagbo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek, of North Main St., this city, a daughter, Jean Veronica, Tuesday, Dec. 31st.

The farm home and contents of Mr. and Mrs. Neilson of South Arm Township, near Miles Schoolhouse, was destroyed by fire New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayville and daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. George Pringle returned home Monday from a week's visit at Flint.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker returned home Tuesday from a week's visit with their daughter, Margaret, at Grand Rapids.

Miss Ellen Squier returned to Dallas, Texas, Thursday, after spending the holidays with Miss Cathola Lorraine and some other friends.

Miss May Stewart of the faculty of the State College of Oshkosh, Wis., was here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, the past week.

Miss Dorothy Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook left first of the week for Grand Rapids where she will take a course at the Davenport-McLachan Institute.

Miss Margaret Sherman was home from Alma over Christmas to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

SOUTH WILSON...

(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Louise Vrondran was very lucky last week end in winning a waffle iron at the Odd Fellow Bingo.

Minnie Martin and little Tommy McClutcheon spent last week with her sister, Louise Vrondran and family.

Mrs. Nancy LaLonde, who has been spending a week with Mrs. Louise Vrondran and looking after some business, left Sunday morning for Lansing. Her address is 1610 South Logan, Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Capelin were callers on his sister, Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Sr., and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. DeMair returned Saturday from a trip to the lower part of the state where they visited their children over Christmas week end.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts called on Mrs. Tate at the Charlevoix Hospital. While there Mr. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jaquay and Mrs. Leroy Hardly called to see her also. They reported her doing fine and able to sit up a while each day. All the friends and neighbors will be glad to hear she is doing well.

Last week Mrs. Ed Weldy called at the Charlevoix Hospital to see Mrs. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lick and children of East Tawas City called at the Leo Lick home Friday.

Frances and Albert Hayes, Kenneth Vrondran and Carl Knop were Sunday callers at the Leo Lick home.

Mrs. Carl Knop and children spent Christmas at their farm home with Mr. Knop.

Ruth and Tommy Croser were Sunday callers at the home of Leo Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson.

There was a good crowd at the Wilson Grange Saturday night even though the roads were pretty slippery.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith were week end callers at the home of Ernest Scholtz and daughter. The Smiths are from Fenville.

Otto Ciruscio of Detroit called at the home of Ray Nowald Saturday. Mr. Ciruscio worked with him in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and sons were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson.

Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr., and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Jr., were callers at Petoskey on Tuesday.

Bob Kitson and Johnnie Kercher took a load of logs to Petoskey for Ralph Kitson.

Church of God

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



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Huge Crop Surpluses May Bring On Widespread Federal Farm Controls; Three Pact Nations Unify Defense

(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.)

CROP REPORT: Punitive Plenty

It was an ironical twist that American farmers, by producing in 1949 the second largest crop in all U.S. history, may have shackled themselves with broad government controls for years to come.

The year's harvest acreage was the largest since 1932 when depression-ridden farmers sought to offset declining prices by expanding production.

Except for bad weather during the growing season in some sections of the nation, the 1949 crop total might easily have set a new record. Even so, the harvest was so large that the U.S. department of agriculture felt called upon to invoke production controls of various kinds to reduce the volume next year. These controls probably would extend to cotton, peanuts, major types of tobacco, rice, potatoes and soybeans.

The agriculture department said the huge harvest was the result of uniformly large production of most crops, rather than record volumes of a few individual ones. Records were marked up only for rice, dry beans and peas.

The figures: Corn, three billion, 378 million bushels; livestock feed-grain, 126 million tons; vegetable oil-seeds: soybeans, flaxseed, peanuts, cotton-seed, 15.33 million tons; tobacco, two billion pounds; fruit production, nine million, 800 thousand tons.

Yields per acre were above average for most crops, although wheat, flaxseed and dry peas were notable exceptions. Nearly 163 million tons of the eight grains were harvested during the year.

COMIC BOOKS: Get Last Laugh

There may not be any laughs in current comic books—as so many psychologists, psychiatrists, educators and ministers have charged—But there was certainly more than an abdominal chuckle for the comic book entrepreneurs, themselves, in a spectacular respectability recently accorded their products.

For, as amazing as it may seem, the U.S. state department was to incorporate the comic book technique in its latest bid for the minds of non-Communist Asiatics.

WITH THEIR THEMES based on the lives of American heroes, 260,000 copies of the picture-series books had been scheduled for delivery early in January.

The books were to be sent to South Korea, Thailand, French Indo-China and Indonesia. The hope was that through hand-to-hand circulation information about the history and background of the United States would be spread widely in areas under strong Communist pressure but which, as yet, had not capitulated.

THE SERIES was to include 32-page books of the lives of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Walt Whitman, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Carnegie, Jane Addams, Thomas A. Edison, and George Washington Carver.

Libraries and other agencies of the state department's public affairs division, already on the scene, would distribute the books at public showings of American documentary films and other such occasions. American libraries operate in all countries where the books are to be distributed.

PANCAKE DAY: Idea Spreading

A familiar and popular event in some United States communities, unknown in many more, National Pancake day is beginning to catch on in many localities.

An ancient as far as international observance goes, the event has been observed elsewhere in the world for hundreds of years. No artificial "Johnny - come - lately" idea, the day has long been observed in Great Britain and many other countries in Europe—always on the day before Lent begins.

THE NEXT Pancake day falls on February 21, 1950, when here, in the United States, some communities will mark the day in city-wide celebration, a sort of mid-winter fair at which everyone eats pancakes. In many other communities, church groups (frequently Episcopalians) have long observed the day with quiet breakfasts, luncheons and suppers—all of which feature pancakes.

UMBRELLA: For Amphitheatre

Most everyone has speculated about if and when it would come, but now, apparently, it has arrived—a revolutionary rain-defying umbrella for an amphitheatre.

According to the designers, it can cover the amphitheatre in two and one-half minutes at the flick of a switch. The device isn't actually on the market yet, but will be built next fall to house activities of the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera.

Raps Big Steel



Everett Kassarow, executive secretary of the CIO, tells a congressional committee that big steel's hiking the price of steel is a "scandalous situation" and asks the committee to investigate it. In the recent price raise, the steel industry said recent welfare and pension concessions to labor made the increase necessary.

PACT DEFENSE: One Broad Pattern

Probably pointing the way toward a general North Atlantic pact policy, the United States, Great Britain and Canada have worked out procedures for practically a complete exchange of information concerning military weapons and fighting techniques each country develops.

THE OFFICIAL announcement to that effect was a guarded one, but defense department spokesmen said the three nations will pool all data on just about everything in the way of conventional weapons used by their respective fighting forces and together will study such advanced weapons as guided missiles. There was no indication of the atomic bomb in this "share-the-know-how" deal.

The goal, according to the announcement, was to make not only standard weapons interchangeable, but to draw on the incentive techniques of scientists and the "operational procedures" developed by military planners.

THE STEP, in any manner of speaking, was a prudent one if the democracies are convinced that among the best avenues of peace is one that leads to the ultimate in preparedness.

There is a most plausible school of thought among international diplomats, that if a consolidation of sufficient strength is mustered by the western powers, there need be no fear of World War III, no matter how much the Russians might desire one. For whatever else may be said of Russia's Stalin, he has never been branded as a complete idiot.

After Stalin, of course, anything might happen, for ambitious men oftentimes let their ambition cloud their vision to the extent that they can't see where they are going. Give such men enough power, and the war everyone fears might well be in the making.

TOP 10 MEN: Rated Outstanding

More than 1,500 newspapermen had been called upon to choose, in their opinion, the 10 outstanding men of the world during 1949. At first blush that would appear to be a staggering assignment, but there is no newsman worthy the name who won't give you an opinion on anything at any time.

THE TEN "outstanding men of the year," as announced in the 1949 Year News Annual were:

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, religion; Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of state, statesmanship; Dr. Ralph Bunche, world peace; Dr. Charles Seymour, Yale university president, education; Walter Reuther, president of the CIO-UAW, labor; Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers second baseman, sports; Serge Koussevitsky, Boston symphony orchestra, music; Arthur Miller, "Death of a Salesman," drama; Stanley Kramer, producer of the movie "Home of the Brave," movies; Milton Berle, radio and television.

CRITICS of these selections might charge that the selectors let the headlines of the year, rather than the gentlemen's accomplishments, get in their eyes when they made their choices.

New Probe Asked

Whatever else might occupy congressmen, there appeared to be no lacking of probe subjects. For instance, Representative Buchanan (D., Pa.) announced that a special house lobbying investigating committee would begin looking into real estate and medical issues.

Buchanan is chairman of the committee which will do the looking. The committee also will investigate "other-side" lobbying,

RUSSIA: Going to Sea

Tom Paine's phrase, "sunshine patriot," might well apply to any segment of the Russian army, since the Soviets have no warm water port for winter operations; but if the authoritative publication, Jane's Fighting Ships, was to be believed, the Russians must be planning to change all that.

ACCORDING to the article, Russia is building three 35,000-ton battleships equipped to fire radio-controlled aerial torpedoes. It said the Soviet navy also is speeding construction on a fleet of 1,000 submarines including a type "with a great range and a very high submerged speed."

How did Jane's penetrate the iron curtain to a degree necessary to glean that information?

The publication itself says merely that a "reliable source" relayed the report, and added that it passed along "with reserve . . . conflicting information in the informant's report" that one of the three battleships is still in the yards, but "two others of the same class are believed to be in commission." Jane's emphasized that it had "no substantiation of this report."

THE ARTICLE noted that the United States and Great Britain have only one battleship in service between them—and that is the U.S.S. Missouri. But, it added, "there are signs that new fleets are in the making."

Continuing, the article declared: "Warships are being designed not as improvements or developments of previous classes, but from first principles for a specific role of countering a potential enemy type. In the next few years we are likely to see . . . the atomic-bomber carrier, the guided-missile control vessel, the task-force command ship, the anti-submarine cruiser,

rocket destroyers, fast, low-flying frigates and gas-turbine ships."

Which would indicate that the navy hasn't been as dormant as the air force might have liked it to appear in the unification rows in congress.

HOUSING: For 'Forgotten'

According to an impression prevalent in the capital, President Truman intends to press congress for some action to spur construction of medium-priced housing.

And, as must have been inevitable, the "forgotten man" was again brought into the picture. The capital sources mentioned that Mr. Truman's administration would recommend that this housing be designed to help the so-called "forgotten man" in housing—the middle-income worker of the nation—to own his own home or get better rental accommodations.

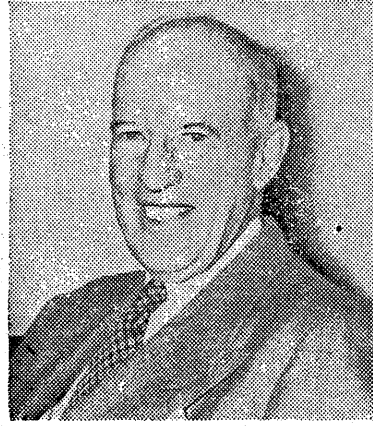
IF ANYTHING can be done in that respect, the "forgotten man" would surely be most grateful—but the manner in which the housing problem has been kicked around in Washington could be blamed if the "forgotten man" adopted an attitude of "I'll believe it when I see it."

The new housing program, according to reports, will be on the "must" list of early consideration by the lawmakers, but that "must" isn't as formidable as it sounds, for most Americans will remember that Mr. Truman was unable to get any action on a lot of "must" legislation in the first session of the 81st congress.

However, no one could be ruled out for trying, and if any successful housing venture should result, there would probably be an air of forgiveness all 'round.

THE LEGISLATION which the President is reported as ready to sponsor is said to rely mainly on private industry to do the job.

Talks for Hiss



Francis B. Sayre, former U.S. assistant secretary of state, testified that Alger Hiss, former state department attache who is on trial for perjury in connection with stolen secret documents, had a "very good" reputation for integrity and veracity in 1938 when Hiss was Sayre's "right hand man."

DIPLOMACY: Classes for Japs

As part of the policy of speeding readmission of Japan into the world family of nations, U.S. state department officials have disclosed that this nation soon will start training more "important" Japanese diplomats to aid in that effort. It was disclosed at the same time that plans have been made to bring several hundred Japanese members of parliament, newsmen, government officials, and students.

Home for aged turns into a murder factory! In The American Weekly, the great magazine with Sunday's Chicago Herald-Ameri-

can, you'll learn how a newspaper reporter shocked the entire nation by uncovering a bizarre murder project conducted by a seemingly gentle, mild-mannered woman. Don't miss the thrilling mystery story, "The Case of the Hearse at Midnight" in The Sunday Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine.

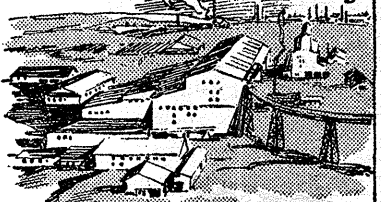
Even though you can't win it'll give you a thrill to make the man ahead break a record.

If opportunity knocked on some people's heads instead of their doors she'd get better results.

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CITY UNDER THE SAND: EARLY MICHIGAN SETTLEMENT NEAR THE MOUTH OF THE ST. JOSEPH RIVER WAS NEWBURYPORT (1830). IT WAS SOON BURIED BY VAST, SHIFTING SAND DUNES. INHABITANTS GAVE UP THE UNEQUAL STRUGGLE, MOVED UP THE HILL, AND FOUNDED THE NOW THRIVING RESORT AND INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF ST. JOSEPH.



COPPER WHOPPER: MICHIGAN'S Keweenaw Peninsula and Isle Royale boast one of the world's largest deposits of copper. EARLIEST IMPORTANT DISCOVERY WAS THE FAMOUS ONTONAGON BOULDER (1766). A 3-TON COPPER MASS MEASURING 3 FEET, 8 INCHES BY 3 FEET, 4 INCHES—NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE U.S. NATIONAL MUSEUM. NEARLY 5 MILLION TONS OF MICHIGAN COPPER HAVE BEEN MINED IN THE LAST CENTURY.

LADIES FIRST: MICHIGAN PIONEERED IN HELPING TO CREATE AMERICA'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM. THE U.O.P.M. WAS THE NATION'S FIRST STATE UNIVERSITY (1837) AND WAS THE FIRST SUCH SCHOOL TO ADMIT WOMEN STUDENTS (1871). IT NOW RANKS AMONG THE NATION'S LARGEST SCHOOLS.

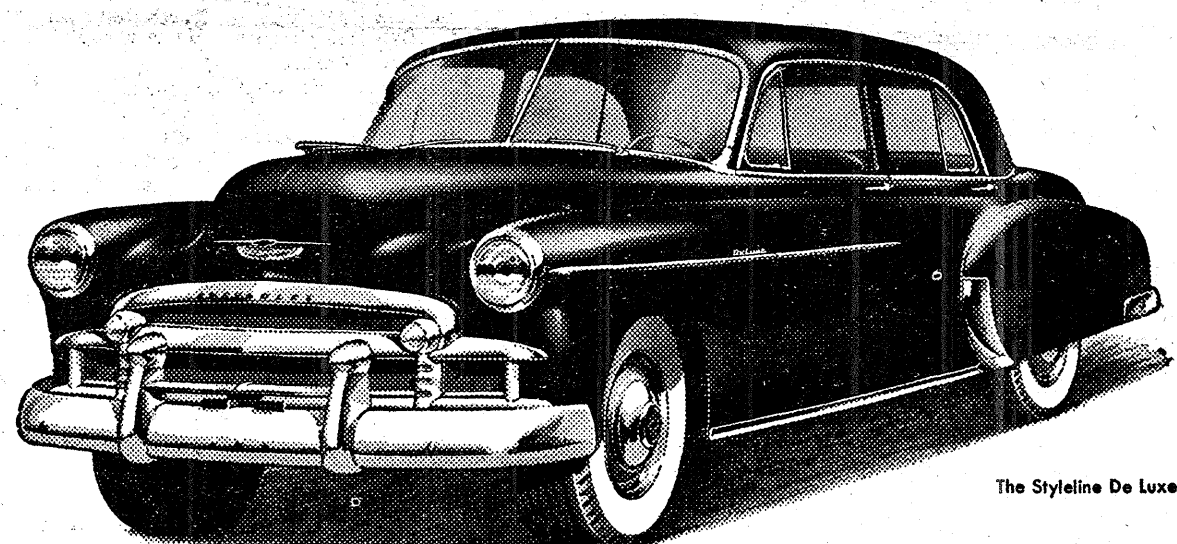


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The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

Chevrolet for '50 brings you the best of everything at lowest cost . . . greater beauty . . . finer performance with economy . . . outstanding driving ease, comfort and safety!

Here, in Chevrolet for '50, are the finest values the leader has ever offered to the motoring public.

These thrilling new Chevrolets are available in 14 surpassingly beautiful Styleline and Fleetline body-types. They bring you a choice of two great engines and two great drives—the Automatic Power-Team* and the Standard Power-Team—described

in detail below. And they also bring you quality feature after quality feature of styling, riding comfort, safety and dependability ordinarily associated with higher-priced cars, but found only in Chevrolet at such low prices and with such low cost of operation and upkeep.

Come in. See these superb new Chevrolets for 1950—the smartest, liveliest, most powerful cars in all Chevrolet history—and we believe you'll agree they're FIRST AND FINEST AT LOWEST COST!

ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR TO OFFER A CHOICE OF STANDARD OR AUTOMATIC DRIVING

THE AUTOMATIC POWER-TEAM*

(Built by Chevrolet—Proved by Chevrolet—Exclusive to Chevrolet)

NEW POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION—for finest Automatic Driving (with no clutch pedal—no clutch pushing—no gearshifting). It combines with Chevrolet's new Economy High-Reduction Axle to bring you an entirely new kind of driving . . . low-cost automatic driving that is almost 100% effortless . . . it's the simple, smooth and thrifty automatic transmission. NEW 105-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE (with Power-Jet carburetor and Hydraulic valve-lifters). Here's the most powerful, as well as the most thoroughly proved engine, in the low-price field . . . giving performance extraordinary . . . together with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving.

*Optional on De Luxe Models at Extra Cost

THE STANDARD POWER-TEAM

(Outstanding for Standard Driving Ease . . . Performance . . . and Economy)

HIGHLY IMPROVED, MORE POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE (with Power-Jet carburetor and larger exhaust valves). The fine standard Chevrolet engine now made even finer . . . giving you more power, more responsive pickup, greater over-all performance . . . plus the outstanding economy for which Chevrolet has always been noted. THE FAMOUS SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION (with Extra-Easy Hand-E-Gearshift). Long recognized, by automotive engineers and the motoring public alike, as the pattern of smooth, quiet gear transmissions . . . assuring extremely simple and easy gearshifting . . . in fact, owners say easiest car operation, next to automatic driving itself.

America's Best Seller **CHEVROLET** America's Best Buy

A. R. SINCLAIR SALES

PHONE 184

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

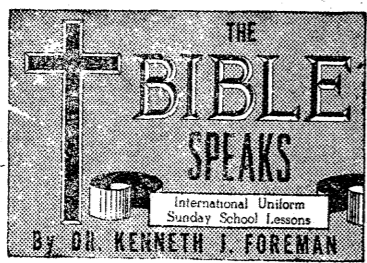
Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan Phone 32

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
3 to 5 months — 25c per month
Less than 3 months—10c per copy
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c.

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Events column:
Three lines or less 45c
Over three lines, per line 15c
Display Rates on Request

Member Michigan Press Ass'n
Member National Editorial Ass'n



SCRIPTURE: Acts 2:1-41.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Joel 2:28-32.

The Church Dynamic
Lesson for January 8, 1950

THE CHURCH is not meant to be a club, a lecture-hall, a debating society, a rest home, a music hall, an entertainment bureau or a burial association. It has something to do along all these lines, of course. But the Church is meant to be a place and channel of power.



One of the last things Jesus, the Founder of the Church, said to his friends was: "Ye shall receive power when the Holy Spirit is come upon you." Not—you shall receive comfort, or wealth, or insight, or any other good thing, though all of them have their place. What Jesus highlights is power.

Dr. W. M. Horton, in his little book on the Christian faith, asks: "When is a church not a church?" His answer is: "When it has lost the Holy Spirit. That is a good New Testament answer."

The early Christians could not have imagined a church without the Holy Spirit, because in fact there had never been one without him. It was the coming of the Spirit on that summer day in Jerusalem that actually made the church, in the first place. True, it was not made out of nothing.

But suppose the Spirit had never come? What would have happened? Sooner or later the little band would have grown tired of waiting, would have given up faith in Jesus' promise, would have drifted off one by one, and the Christian church would have died after it was born.

.....
Tongues of Fire
THERE SEEMS to be something mystic, mysterious and unreal about the Holy Spirit, to most people's minds. We read in Acts about the flaming tongues of fire, about the rushing mighty wind, about Christians talking in strange languages; and then we go to our own church and find there no fire, no wind; only ordinary English is spoken by everyday people, the same people we have been seeing all week.

We get to thinking the Holy Spirit is just something in the Bible, some experience they could have away back yonder, but not here and now. After all, looking over the church from that day to this, and around the world at the present day, how many cases, authentic genuine cases of fire-on-the-head or storm-in-the-church-house, do you find? Not many! Does that show the Holy Spirit is not here any more?

We must remember that St. Paul met with much the same questions. Did a man have to speak in strange tongues to be sure he had the Holy Spirit? Fortunately, Paul stated in so many words what the fruits of the Spirit are: Love, joy, peace . . . Look up the rest of it in Gal. 5:22-23.

You may take St. Paul's inspired word for it: If you ever see a church, a Christian group, that is notable for love, joy, peace . . . gentleness, goodness, faith . . . you may be sure the Holy Spirit is there. We do not gather grapes from thorns nor figs from thistles, Jesus says.

You don't have the fruits of the Spirit without having the Spirit. And that is Power. Said a great Australian preacher: Show me a church where the members treat one another with more real love than the people outside the church treat one another, and you will find men crowding the doors of that church to get in.

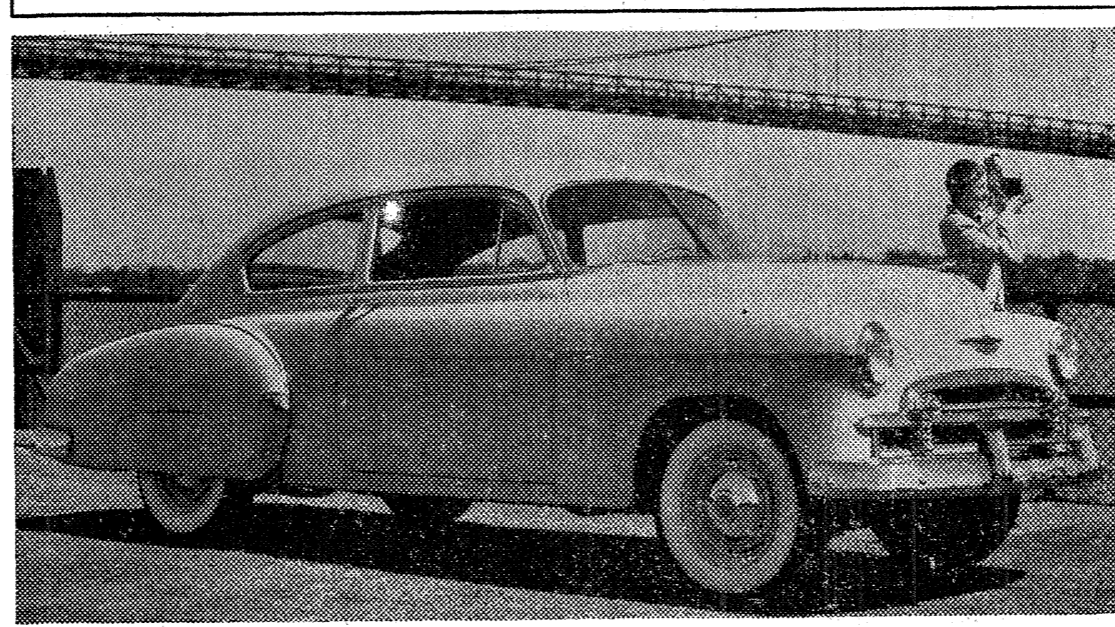
.....
How Can We Get the Holy Spirit?

WE CANNOT GET the Spirit by wishing ourselves back in the first century. We can have the Holy Spirit now, on the same terms as always. There are no new conditions, no complicated rules, no application blanks to fill out. Jesus said: God will give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him; Paul said: Covet earnestly the best gifts.

In any church, if there is even a small group who want the power of God in their lives, who want his power for the church, that little group can change that church and change the community. Power passes through a wire when one end of it is attached to a dynamo and the other end to a machine that is doing some work.

Prayer—that is the touch with God. Service—that is the link with man. So power will flow through the Church when at one end it is in touch with God, and at the other end it is doing something real for human needs.

1950 Chevrolet Offers Automatic Transmission



As in 1949, Chevrolet's newest line of passenger cars and interior treatment is visible to the eye with increased offers two individually designed sedans. This is the Fleet-line, so described because the curvature of the rear quarters follows body roof lines. Fresh beauty in exterior power and comfort highspotting chassis improvements. In addition, the company offers an automatic shift in optional Powerglide transmission.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain First Real Estate Mortgage bearing date the 17th day of May, 1948, given by Robert Henry Ecker and Inez L. Ecker, his wife, as Mortgagors to Edward J. Portz and Anna Portz, his wife, of East Jordan, Michigan, as Mortgagees, which mortgage was recorded May 19th, 1948, in liber 86 of mortgages on page 98 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charle-

voix County and is a first lien on the following described property situated in the Township of Wilson, Charlevoix County, Michigan: Commencing at the SE corner of Sec. 7T32NR6W; thence North 80 rods; thence west 51 rods; thence South 47 rods; thence on a line southeast to the place of beginning. Also the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 8T32NR6W, Also the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 18T32NR6W, Also the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 7T32NR6W, Also a part of Sec. 6T32NR6W commencing at the SW corner of the SE 1/4 of said section thence East 80 rods; thence North 10 rods; thence west 60 rods; thence southeasterly to the place of beginning. Payments on said mortgage being now in default by reason of non-payment of principal and interest payments according to the terms thereof there being now due the sum of \$2961.72 on principal plus interest at 7% on that amount from May 1, 1949 to the date hereof plus \$18.71 paid by the

mortgagees on insurance.
Notice Is Hereby Given that said mortgaged premises will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder on Saturday the 25th day of February, 1950 at the Northwest door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix at ten o'clock in the forenoon on said day.
Dated: December 2nd, 1949.
Edward J. Portz and Anna Portz, Mortgagees.
Edwin K. Reuling Attorney for Mortgagees East Jordan, Michigan 48-13

Hunter to old guide: "Have you ever been lost in the woods?"
Old guide: "Nope, but I was bewildered once for four days."

FAITH Watches
unconditionally guaranteed for 1 YEAR
PRICED FROM \$18.75
FRANK J. STREHL

ELGY'S AUTO BODY SHOP
Guaranteed Top Quality BUMPING — PAINTING WELDING
FREE ESTIMATES
Complete line of colors on hand at all times
1 block West of M-66 on Ellsworth Road

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The Former EVAN'S BODY SHOP
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J. H. Savory M. D.
East Jordan, Mich.
Hours: 2 to 5 p. m.
Daily except Wed. & Sun.
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EAST JORDAN, MICH.
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Residence, Ellsworth 8

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East Jordan, MICH.

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Beads - Pearls Restrung
at Hite's Drug Store
Guaranteed Work
Frank J. Strehl

Dr. Thos. Turcott OPTOMETRIST
Above First National Bank
PETOSKEY Phone 4152
9:00 - 5:30 Daily except Thurs.
Thursdays in Boyne City
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RELIABLE COMPANIES
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Refrigeration Service
Commercial and Domestic
Workmanship Guaranteed
Commercial Equipment to Fit Your Needs
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Mitchell Service Co
210 S. Park, Phone 255-M
Boyne City, Mich.

We Remove Dead Animals
For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows
PHONE GAYLORD 123
Horses ★ Cattle
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

What Can The People Believe?

When the anti-trust lawyers in Washington filed their suit to put the A&P out of business, they immediately handed out for all the newspapers of the United States a story giving in detail their "allegations" against this company.

When we published advertisements giving our side of the case, they protested, even though they had made, and have continued to make, in newspapers, in speeches and over the radio these charges that would seriously damage our business, if they were believed by the public.

Every week millions of American housewives patronize A&P stores. Many of them would not want to deal with the kind of people that the anti-trust lawyers represent us to be.

We think we have a right to protect this 90-year old business which has made it possible for millions of American families to get more and better food for their money, which is providing high-wage employment for 110,000 Americans and which is helping millions of farmers to improve the methods of distributing their produce.

No answer by us would be necessary if the anti-trust lawyers were always right. But they, like all other human beings, can be wrong. In this case we know they are wrong. They have been wrong before.

In case after case they made charges against A&P which were proved in court to be utterly without foundation. We will prove that statement right up to the hilt. The anti-trust lawyers tell the public that they won a previous anti-trust suit against us at Danville, Illinois. They did.

What they do not tell you is that they brought case after case against the A&P in federal courts all over the United States. Before they won this case they suffered three defeats.

The anti-trust lawyers have told everybody about the time that the courts said they were right. We think you are entitled to know about the three times the courts said they were wrong.

Now we are going to tell you about the first one. In future advertisements we will tell you about all of them.

The Washington Bread Case

In April, 1941, the anti-trust lawyers brought a criminal suit in Washington, D. C.

They charged that the A&P, two grocery chain competitors, two labor unions and other good American citizens had conspired to fix the price of bread.

Can anyone imagine any charge calculated to be more damaging to a retail grocery business? They asked millions of people to believe that we were the kind of grocers who would take bread out of the mouths of poor people and make it harder for a wife and mother to feed her family.

These charges were false.

In that case it developed that the A&P and the two competitors who were charged with conspiring with us to maintain high bread prices actually sold bread cheaper than most of the other stores in Washington.

The anti-trust lawyers presented and argued their case. When they were through, Federal District Judge Allen T. Goldsborough ruled that A&P and the other defendants did not even have to put in a defense. He ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

Judge Goldsborough said to the anti-trust lawyers:
"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all."
"Honestly, I have never in my over forty years' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen one like it."

So here was a case in which the anti-trust lawyers made seriously damaging charges against the A&P, in support of which, in the words of the court, they did not have "any evidence at all."

This was not the only time the anti-trust lawyers made charges against the A&P which the courts said were not true. In future ads we are going to tell you about these other suits. We are not going to duck, either. We are going to tell you about the criminal suit that the anti-trust lawyers won at Danville, Illinois.

The anti-trust lawyers say that they are not attacking "bigness" or efficiency. They have to say that because the courts have decided that "bigness" and efficiency and selling at low prices is not a crime.

But the fact is crystal clear that they only brought their bread suit against the big companies and against companies that sold good bread at the lowest prices; just as in this current suit they are attacking a big company that sells good food cheap.

We are going to show the American people that the suit to destroy A&P is really a suit against efficiency and against real competition.

The real question involved in this suit is whether businessmen are going to be encouraged to do a better and more efficient job; or whether we are going to let the anti-trust lawyers in Washington blow the whistle on anybody who gets big by giving the people more for their money.

No one can make us believe that it is a crime to try to sell the best quality food at the lowest possible price.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & A&P PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

LOCAL NEWS

Tom Kiser called at the Joe Etker home in Boyne City Tuesday.

Frank J. Anderson of Hillman, our State Senator, was a Herald caller last Friday.

Mark Chapter, OES, will hold their Jan. meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 11th, at 8:00 p. m.

Auntie Gould came home after having spent a month visiting at the Pinney children's homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark called on Mrs. Albert Sinclair at Munsong hospital, Traverse City, Monday.

Mrs. Mae Ward entertained her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Milton Ward of Grand Rapids, over the week end.

Mrs. Jessie Hager is entertaining her granddaughters, Marilyn and Kay Ikens of Charlevoix, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling and three children spent the week end visiting relatives at Drayton Plains.

Harold Gidley returned to Petoskey, Tuesday, after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn VanSteinberg of Flint were week end guests of friends in this vicinity. They returned Monday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanDeventer were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waring, of Kewadin.

Mrs. Louis Kamradt was taken to Charlevoix hospital Friday evening, where she underwent surgery. Her condition is reported favorable.

Mrs. Levi Francisco and son, William, of West Salam, Wis., were here for the Wm. Hurlbert funeral, arriving Sunday and returning Wednesday.

Joan Nachazel returned to her studies at Marywood, Grand Rapids, Wednesday, after spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel.

Major and Mrs. Thomas Thacker and three children have returned to Houghton after spending their holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy have returned to Ann Arbor and Miss Faith Gidley to Detroit after spending their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutton and daughter, Patricia, returned to Mt. Pleasant, Monday, after spending the past two weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. Viva Sutton, and brother, Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers with grandson, Roger Stokes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote spent New Year's day with Mrs. Rogers' sister and family at Northwood Inn, Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bender and children of Traverse City spent Monday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt. They left for St. Louis, Mo., where he has employment and they will make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt, accompanied their son, William, David Wade and Ruby Gibbard, students at MSC, East Lansing, back to their studies, after spending their holiday vacation with their respective parents.

Jean Trojanek and Beverly Danforth returned Monday to their work at Bay City, and Robert Trojanek returned to Midland, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, Jan. 12th, at 3:00 p. m. Hostesses to be Mrs. Jennie LaLonde and Mrs. Martha Nemecek. At the Dec. 15th meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Gusta Trojanek; Vice-President, Mrs. Mary Lenosky; Sec'y-Treas., Mrs. Lillian Kortanek.

Mrs. John Downing, Sr., of Coatsville, Pa., arrived Friday for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Downing, Jr. Her son and son Jankoviak drove to Lansing to meet her. Mrs. Downing, who underwent an appendectomy at Charlevoix hospital, returned to her home Friday.

The Allison Pinney's had a very happy Christmas this year. Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pinney and three children from Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinney and two children from Durand; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rogers and two children from Midland; Mrs. Minnie Gould and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noefinger and five children from Gaylord were their Christmas dinner guests.

Vincent Wanek of Detroit called on his cousin, Lewis Trojanek, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Carney of Lansing were New Year's guests of her brother, Edmond Premoe.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter left this Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Thomas Holbrook at Clare for a few days.

Gayle Saxton was up from Carson City to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

For sale, cheap, on easy payments. Lath and plastered home, 14x30. Easy to move to your lot.—C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Vance returned home Wednesday after spending Christmas with her parents at Grand Ledge.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trojanek and children of Grand Rapids spent New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek.

Iris Petrie has returned to her teaching duties at Posyville, after spending her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie.

Mr. & Mrs. Wirth Tennent and children of Scottville returned Tuesday after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Clare Myers left Friday for Indianapolis, Ind., after spending the past three weeks visiting his aunts, Mrs. Rebecca Smith and Mrs. Lillian Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel were dinner guests last Thursday at the home of their son, Frank and family. It was Mrs. John Nachazel's 80th birthday.

Francis Nachazel, YN3, returned, Tuesday, to the Coast Guard base at Boston, Mass., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Huckle have moved from the Frank Nachazel residence, corner of 4th and William Sts. to the William Drenth residence on North Main Street.

Mrs. A. Kenny returned home first of the week from Muskegon where she spent the past two weeks. While there she attended the wedding of a granddaughter.

Newly-elected officers of the National Council of Catholic Women are: —President, Elizabeth Dhaseleer; Vice-President, Gusta Trojanek; Sec'y-Treas., Ruth Ann Pienta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Saxton and Charles Saxton left Monday for Alma, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton. Wm. and Charles are students at Alma College.

Arrow Shirts at Chris's Men's Wear.—adv. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Premoe came home from Lansing for New Years. Mrs. Premoe has completed a Brush-up Course in Melba Beauty School and is now enrolled and is studying for Instructors License.

\$5.00 reward for information as to the whereabouts of a green range, large red wool rug, American oil heater and other items delivered by my employee with my truck about Sept. 1st.—C. J. Malpass. adv.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet Jan. 10, at 8:00 p. m. Hostess Mrs. Erdine Rogers. Program, Mrs. Walter Bergeon, County School Commissioner of Charlevoix. Refreshments, Mary Kenney and Mrs. Luella Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karr left Thursday to resume their studies at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, after spending their holiday vacation with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock and niece, Amy St. Johns, spent Christmas with the former's sister, Mrs. W. F. Worth and family near Moran. Carl Worth and daughter, Isabelle, came for them on Saturday and returned with them Tuesday.

New softwood lumber for building \$50.00 per thousand. New brooms, 69c; 18-inch snow pushers, \$1.25; new steering sleds, \$1.98; shoe skates, \$1.50 up; toboggan (big), \$8.95. Furniture, machinery, hardware, trucks and cars at cut prices. Easy payments.—Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1950 at 8:00 p. m. Work in the E. A. Degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel moved, Wednesday, back to their home, corner of William and 4th streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Westley Jolliff of Port Huron were guests last week of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek returned home Tuesday from Muskegon where they spent their holidays with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett and daughter, Shirley, spent the New Year's week end visiting relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers returned Friday after spending Christmas with relatives at Lansing, Ann Arbor and Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and daughter, Jean, of Port Huron, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommerville have returned to his teaching duties at Port Huron after spending their vacation here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster received a visit last week from his sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Peter DeJong and family from East Sanguetuck.

Miss Jean Simmons returned to Traverse City, Monday, to resume her teaching after the holiday vacation. Jean is 4th grade teacher in the Traverse City school.

Mrs. Viva Sutton and son, Floyd, left Tuesday by car on a trip, their destination being San Diego, Calif., to visit relatives. They plan to be gone about ten weeks.

Don Neumann, stationed at Sharps Island Light House station, Avalon, Maryland, is spending a three-weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neumann, Jr.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neumann, Jr., Tuesday evening, to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Neumann's sister, Mrs. Raleigh Rusnell.

Notice: Hott's Tot Shop, Boyne City, closed on Monday. Open 10:53-30 daily, Saturday night until 9:00. adv. tf.

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage and sons, and Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. James Dreigett, of Grand Rapids.

After spending the holiday week end with their parents, Mr. and Albert Lenosky and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Trojanek returned to Charlevoix, W. Va., Thursday.

Obert C. Burrill has returned from Hartford, Conn., after taking a five-weeks course of class work, lectures, and clinic at the home office of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of which he is manager of the Robert A. Campbell Agency at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brock entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin a few days the past week. While here he attended the Rotary and showed a reel of the cherry industries in and about East Jordan. Mr. McLaughlin is connected with the Visual Education Department of the Detroit school system.

Students attending college who were home for the holidays and have returned to their studies are: U. of M. at Ann Arbor, Fred Holland, Robert Benson, Ed Nachazel and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hickox; MSC at East Lansing, Ed Lord, David Wade, William Kamradt, John Lenosky, Loren Hughes, Ruby Gibbard and Mr. and Mrs. Grey DeForest; Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant — Betty Severance, Jeanene Olstrom, Sally Campbell, Betty Brooks, Parker Seiler and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sommerville; Don Braman, Albion; Harold Howe, Chicago Art Institute, Chicago; John Lewis, Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.; James Lewis, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

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

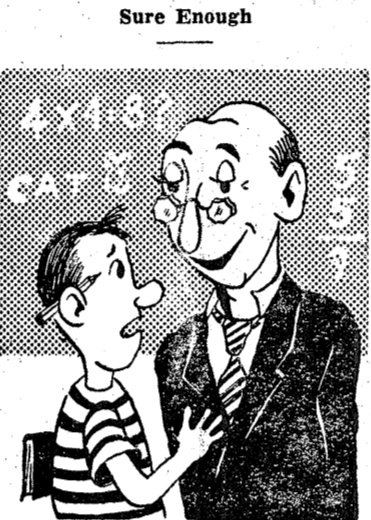
Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Meeting — 6:30 p. m.

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

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



No, Indeed
Indian Representative—"I have come before you gentlemen to plead for the right of my tribe to manage its own lands."
Senator—"I object on the grounds that the average Indian hasn't the intelligence to manage property."
Indian—"Why, Senator, do you think I haven't that much sense?"
Senator—"I said the average Indian. You surely can't be average. Your tribe undoubtedly would send the smartest man they had to plead their case."
Indian—"That isn't so, sir. We Indians are just like the people of the United States. We never send our smartest men to congress."



Sure Enough
Student—"How would you describe a miracle, professor?"
Professor—"A miracle, eh? Well, if you were to see a bullfrog, that would not be a miracle. Neither would a thistle be a miracle. Even the melodious song of a bird singing would not constitute a miracle. But if you were to see a bullfrog sitting on a thistle and singing like a bird, that indeed would be a miracle."

Not Too Much
The new dam had diverted much of the water that a community of truck farmers previously had used to keep their crops healthy. They complained to all officialdom about it. Getting no satisfaction from the state officials they brought suit. Arguing the case before the court one hot, lazy day the farmers through their attorney contended that the water had been vital to their business.
"But we must have water, Your Honor," thundered the defending lawyer in a roaring basso-profundo.
The lawyer's sudden vehemence awakened the judge, who had been dozing.
"All right," he muttered hastily, "but only a very little in mine."

Outnumbered
Plaintiff—"I have four men here who are prepared to testify that they saw the defendant steal two overcoats from in front of my shop."
Defendant—"And I, Your Honor, have twelve men who are ready to swear that they never saw me take them."
Judge—"Case dismissed. I am forced to take the testimony of twelve men against that of only four."

Had Some Value
Grandpa—"My! This certainly is terrible weather."
Grandma—"Yes, all it's fit for is conversation."



Indubitably
"What do you think mother would like best?" asked the young man, thinking of a birthday present.
"To be weighed and found wanting," replied his father.

TAKING A CHANCE
Boy: "Grandmother, can you help me with this problem?"
Grandmother: "I could, dear, but I don't think it would be right."
Boy: "Maybe it wouldn't, but take a crack at it, anyway."



As a step toward contributing to trained physicians to Michigan, President David D. Henry of Wayne University, Detroit, has asked Governor Williams that a request for \$3,000,000 be presented to the 1950 special session of the state legislature for construction of a Medical Science building. The structure would make possible an increase in the medical enrollment of approximately 50 percent.

Harry Henderson, member of the State Liquor Control Commission, is backing a plan for remedial action for alcoholics. Drinkers at bars would be invited to contribute coins for establishment of a clinic for chronic drunkards. George W. Hood, spokesman for the Metropolitan Detroit Committee on Alcoholism, has estimated that 136,700 excessive drinkers reside in Michigan. Hood says there are 40,000 drinkers in Detroit industry. By losing an average of 22 working days a year, they cost the factories nearly \$2,250,000 annually.

The Michigan Police Journal recently stated that "the most tragic aspect of the problem of alcoholism in this country is the rapid increase of excessive drinking among those in the lower age bracket." This publication for Michigan Police Chiefs quotes the Reverend Ralph S. Pfau, lecturer who has spent two years working among members of Alcoholics Anonymous. The average incident has dropped from 38 to 33 years in the past five years, states Pfau.

Another quote from the Police Journal: "Meanwhile in Detroit the number of drunks brought in to Recorder's Court each day con-

tinues at a rapid pace. During the first two weeks of October while Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause handled the early sessions, he heard an average of 50 drug cases daily."

Little wonder then that the Michigan Table-Toppers, statewide organization for the beverage industry, has endorsed this program of Commissioner Henderson to do something about the growing problem of alcoholics. Also studying the alcoholic problem is a committee of the legislature headed by Representative T. Jefferson Hoxie, St. Louis. Other members included Reps. Peter J. Kelly, Detroit; Glen P. Robinson, South Haven; Homer L. Bauer, Charlotte; and Earl Hebert, Ecorse.

Another post-war problem: More classrooms and more teachers—both of which will require more tax money—will be needed by Michigan public schools during the next six years, according to the State Department of Public Instruction, Lansing. Present school enrollment is estimated at approximately 1,000,000; will rise by 1956 to 1,200,000. Needed in 1950: 333 additional classrooms.

Total debt of governments in Michigan—state, county, cities, school districts, villages and townships—are \$850,000,000 or about \$119 for each inhabitant. Interest on the debt is about \$45,000,000 all of which are paid by taxpayers.

Taxes of Michigan governments amount to \$816,000,000 or a \$531 per capita cost to each citizen annually. Michigan citizens and corporations pay to Uncle Sam \$2,

564,512,168 to the U. S. Treasury, while Michigan received back from Washington \$59,170,000.

Who pays for these taxes? One-fourth of the current cost of a Michigan-made automobile is the hidden cost of taxes. It is estimated that each family in the United States last year paid a total of \$317.18 in corporate income tax alone. The tax on tobacco averaged \$44.63; retail sales, \$48.55, gasoline, \$49.02; and liquor, \$68.64. Hidden taxes will be found in the price of nearly everything the wage earner buys today. In the aggregate, the total is far more than income taxes. And yet the illusion exists that only the rich and big corporations pay the major part of federal and state taxes.

Equivalent to an increase in wages will be the 1950 decline of living costs, now forecast by economists. From the all time high of September, 1948, living costs dropped 8 percent in 1949. A further fall of 2 to 3 percent is anticipated for 1950. Farm price decline will be limited by federal supports.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy at the sudden death of dear father, son and brother, William Hurlbert. We especially wish to thank the school bus drivers, Odd Fellows, all those who sent flowers and Elder Allan Schruer for his words of comfort.
1x1 The Hurlbert Family

God's Lighthouse Mission
Corner Fourth & E. Division Sts.
Pastor — Finley Holborn & wife.

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Preaching — 11:00 a. m.
Sun. evening service—8:00 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting 8:00 p. m.
P. Y. P. A., young people's meeting, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m.

5c COUPON	5c COUPON	10c COUPON	10c COUPON
Your Favorite Vacuum Pack Tin			
Coffee 70c			
With Coupon			
REGULAR PRICE — 2 for 15c			
5c COUPON	5c COUPON	10c COUPON	10c COUPON
Regular Price 80c (Limit 1 lb)			

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
HUSBAND-TESTED RECIPE
by Mary Lee Taylor

Spanish Dinner
Broadcast: January 7, 1950

1 large green pepper	1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 lb. ground meat	2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup Fat Milk	2 tablespoons hot shortening
1/2 cup finely cut onion	1/2 cup washed, raw rice
2 teaspoons salt	No. 2 can tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon pepper	
1/2 teaspoon chili powder	

Cut green pepper in four 1/2-in. rings. Cut remaining pepper in small pieces. Mix meat, milk, onion, 1 teasp. salt, pepper, chili powder and dry mustard. Shape meat mixture in 4 patties. Roll patties in flour. Brown on one side in shortening. Turn patties over; put one pepper ring on each. Put finely cut pepper around patties. When patties are brown on under side, add rice, tomatoes and 1 teasp. salt. Cover; cook over low heat 40 min., or until rice is tender. Serve rice mixture in pepper rings and around patties. Makes 4 servings.

*Beef, veal, lean pork, lamb or a mixture of these can be used.
**If quick-cooking rice is used, add to tomatoes during last 15 min. of cooking time.

You Will Need:

PET MILK can 12c
Canned Tomatoes can 15c
RICE 2 lb pkg. 25c

VALLEY LEA BUTTER	lb 68c
FRESH JUMBO PEANUTS	2 lbs 61c
LOCAL POTATOES, 15 lb peck	39c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 288 size	2 doz. 49c
JUMBO PASCAL CELERY STALK	20c
FINGER CARROTS	2 bunches 19c
LARGE HEAD LETTUCE	each 17c
SPINACH — PARSLEY — BROCCOLI — ETC.	
STANDARD OYSTERS	pint 65c
BOLOGNA, Ring or Slicing	lb 35c
SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS	lb 39c
BACON SQUARES	lb 23c
HOME CURE BACON, rind off, sliced	lb 49c
Whole or Half Slab	lb 43c
HOME RENDERED LARD	2 lbs 25c

New-deluxe **KRE-MEL** puddings
Keyko OLEOMARGERINE

2 for 15c
8 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

2 lbs 51c

The Store With Large Stocks of Quality Merchandise Priced Right.

VARIETY QUALITY ECONOMY

Food Lockers Available For Fall and Winter
"Store Your Food the Practical Easy Way"

THRIFT SUPER MARKET

The School Bell...

FIRST GRADE — Mrs. Brooks
Christmas and vacation are only happy memories now. We are settled down at our work as if we had not been away for two weeks. Janet Sutton and Wesley Spink, who missed our Christmas party, are back with us again. We saved their treats for them.

Bobby, Dorthea and Cathy brought their new books to school. We drew pictures of Mrs. Men and the pink sugar bowl that were in Cathy's story.

Donelda will be 7 years old on Jan. 7. She is having a birthday party.

Peter, Mark, Jane and David have not returned to school.

SECOND and THIRD Grades — Adeline Bowerman

We were happily surprised to find that we had perfect attendance after returning from our vacation.

We have a new "Watch Us Grow" health chart in our room and in number class we measured and recorded all of our heights. By eating good body building foods, getting plenty of rest and exercise, and by sitting and walking carefully we hope to stretch up a little each month.

We have started a thrift project and are learning the meaning of being thrifty. We are each trying to be more saving of our paper and pencils.

We are happy to have a weekly gym period. The first part of the period is for free play, with some playing with basketballs, jumping ropes or small group games. The last part of our period will be organized play with the entire group participating in games, relays, rhythms and exercises.

THIRD Grade — Marie Hughes

The boys and girls came back to school with eager stories of lovely presents received at Christmas. Each had a chance to tell some incident of happiness enjoyed during the holidays.

Seven children were absent on Monday. Everyone but Bobby Shaw was back in school by Tuesday.

Everyone is looking forward to gym period every Wednesday afternoon. We expect to have lots of fun.

Several reading groups are ready for new books and eagerly looking forward to them.

Robert Lively, Richard Muma and Barbara Agar all had birthdays within the past two weeks and are now nine years old.

THIRD GRADE — Jessie Hager

Alice Sumner enjoyed a visit in Muskegon this Christmas vacation. Danny Bennett is now home from the hospital and is gaining his health. We all miss him and hope he will be back soon.

Marilyn Ikens from Charlevoix visited Tuesday and Wednesday and Kay Ikens visited Thursday and Friday.

We have finished making our

January calendars and are now making some winter scenes for our room.

Many students visited friends and relatives during the Christmas vacation. Among them are: Paul Hibbard, whose cousins from Detroit visited him; Allen Shepard, who visited his grandparents in Bay City; Carol Johnson, who visited in Traverse City; Clarence McWatters, who visited in Central Lake; Bobby Johnson, who visited in Ironton; Lois Ellsworth, who visited her cousins in Petoskey; and Barbara Jeffery visited her grandparents in Charlevoix.

FOURTH Grade — Mrs. Snyder

We had a good time this morning telling each other about our vacations and what we received for Christmas. We also talked about the New Year and learned the meaning of "mid-century". We figured out how old we will be in the year 2000.

We took down our Christmas decorations and have put up snow scenes in our room. We hope we will get snow before long so we can use the sleds, skis, skates and toboggans we got for Christmas.

Sharon DeForest is on a trip to Florida with her parents. We expect to hear some interesting things when she gets back. Charles Kamradt is visiting relatives in Lansing this week. Nicky Myers spent the Christmas week end in Detroit.

Everyone noticed how nice the halls looked this morning. We are trying to remember to clean off our feet before coming in during this muddy weather so they will stay nice longer. We are also trying to stay off the lawns.

We are very happy that we have a period when we can use the gym each week. The boys who own basketballs will now have a chance to use them. Our period is from 2:30 until 3:00 on Fridays.

We have begun our study of the Amazon Basin in Social Studies. It is a region very different from our own and we find the life there very interesting.

FIFTH Grade — E. Dhasleer

Some of the children were on trips during vacation. Todd Reuling visited in Lansing, Richard Carson in Alma and Ralph Shepard in Bay City. They all report a good time.

Robert Dougherty was lucky enough to get one of the bobs given away at the drawing.

Most of the girls report having additions to their doll families. Some were afraid to leave their new arrivals at home so they brought them to school.

We started our history books this morning. They begin with Washington as president. We plan to use our map to mark historic places and events.

SIXTH Grade — Alma Larsen

On Christmas Eve everyone in our family opened their presents. My dad got the whole family for Christmas a new carpet for the front room, a new gray davenport and chair with long leaf design. Another chair he got was maple with wide arms. The cushions were green, gray, wine and white striped. The things I got for Christmas were a wood burning set, daisy b-b rifle (the next day I broke my grandma's window with it), two new sweaters, a daisy b-b pistol that had a plastic target with a moon, heart, clover, spade, diamond and a man to shoot at. When you hit them they would spin around. Another thing I got was a box of cherry chocolates. — Thurlan Meredith.

On Christmas day I got up at about 7:00 a. m. I could hardly get up then but in a few minutes I was real excited. I could hardly name all the things I got. After we opened our presents we went to church. Then we ate dinner. After we got done eating we started off to East Lansing to visit my grandfather Reuling until Tuesday. While we were gone Fred Clark took my paper route for me. I was angry when I got down there because there was no snow. When we got back I went skiing and tobogganing at "Winter's Hill". They have a ski and toboggan tow so I don't work pulling my skis up. I just about wore a hole in my gloves from hanging on the rope. I stayed up until midnight on New Year's Eve. — Eddie Reuling.

I spent Christmas in Greenville with my sister but we didn't do much. For New Years we went to Lansing to see my other sister. Saturday night we went out driving and saw many pretty sights. Among the things we saw I liked a little church the best. It had lights on and in it had music coming from inside it. Sunday we went riding again and went out to the Agricultural College. We went through the barns and fed the ducks and geese. We saw the East Lansing Stadium and the dormitories where the veterans and their families live while they go to college. — Ruth Ann Kratochvil.

I got a bookcase, some books, a pair of skating socks, a bracelet with my name on it and a puzzle

JORDAN....

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham of Hazel Park were recent visitors at the Charlie Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols homes.

Mrs. Albert Omland called on Mrs. Bill Healey, Jr., Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and family of Washington were Christmas guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and son, Ted, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Omland spent Christmas with the Russell Hughes family.

Teddy Kiser spend Monday evening with John Bussing.

George Etcher called on Oscar Light Monday afternoon.

Willie Kowalske spent Monday evening with Cpl. Thomas Kiser, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher and family of Boyne City were visitors at the home of George Etcher on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klooster of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Amber Muma spent Christmas at the Forrest Muma home.

Mrs. Alma Bayliss spent the past week visiting her daughters in Alma.

Mrs. Frank Kiser has been quite ill with a cold, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook of Cherryvale spent Sunday at Vanderbilt visiting relatives.

Mrs. Charles Looze and Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Mrs. Anna Kolin Friday evening.

The Ed Weldy's were Charlevoix callers Thursday and Mrs. Weldy called at the Charlevoix hospital to see Mrs. John Downing who was a patient there.

Lee Alan and Bonnie Kaye Omland have been having chicken pox but are much better at this writing.

Mrs. Emil Schwandt and daughter spent Christmas in Grand Rapids with her husband who is employed there.

The Leonard Hite family of Finkton spent Christmas day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney.

Mrs. Bertha Justice was Christmas day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Misner and family.

Sydney Thompson writes that he is enjoying the warm weather in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Liscum of Kingsley visited Wednesday at the Mrs. Nathalie Crawford and Frank Kiser homes.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams were: Bernadine Brown of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and sons, Darwin and Delwin.

The New Year has surely started with grand weather. What more could one ask but this Florida winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter, Gerry, returned home Friday night after visiting relatives and friends in Ohio and Florida during the two week's Christmas vacation.

Miss Catherine Smith returned home Monday from Detroit where she spent the past week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel and family Christmas day.

Mrs. Fred Eichler flew to Arizona Thursday, called there by the death of her father.

Edward Lehrbass made a trip to Detroit last week on business. He left Monday and returned on Thursday.

Mrs. R. V. Liskum gave a stork shower for Mrs. Carl Ellsworth Friday, with fifteen ladies present. She received many lovely and useful gifts for the little stranger.

for Christmas. Also a stereoscope, a pencil box, some note paper and other things. I went to South Bend, Ind. From there we went to Toledo, Ohio, and up to Allen Park near Detroit. While there we saw television. Then we went to Port Huron and stayed over night. I enjoyed my vacation. — Jane Jackson.

My birthday was Dec. 21, and the juniors of the Presbyterian church had a party on that day. My mother made two cakes for both of them together. Just before the party I was running down the front steps and caught my heel. I fell and sprained my ankle. At the party I blew out all the candles on the first cake at once. On the second cake I had to blow two times. After the party we went caroling. I went in the car with Rev. and Mrs. DeHaven and got out at the houses to sing. — Jean Ann Sherman.

The Saturday before Christmas day at noon my brother came home from Grand Rapids. He got the whole family a record player and radio. I got a shirt, sweater, billfold, slippers, a gun, sled and a dollar and a quarter. We went to church at midnight. I didn't go to bed until three o'clock. In the morning I went sliding on my new sled. The road was all ice. My uncle came home for Christmas Eve. — Leon Nemecek.

For Christmas I got a pair of hockey skates, a basketball, a flash light, lots of candy and a basketball set. I also got three pairs of socks and two handkerchiefs. Last Friday I went out to my aunt's house. My cousin and I dug a tunnel in the hay. Their dog, Pal, came in and almost caved it in. — Phillip Raymond.



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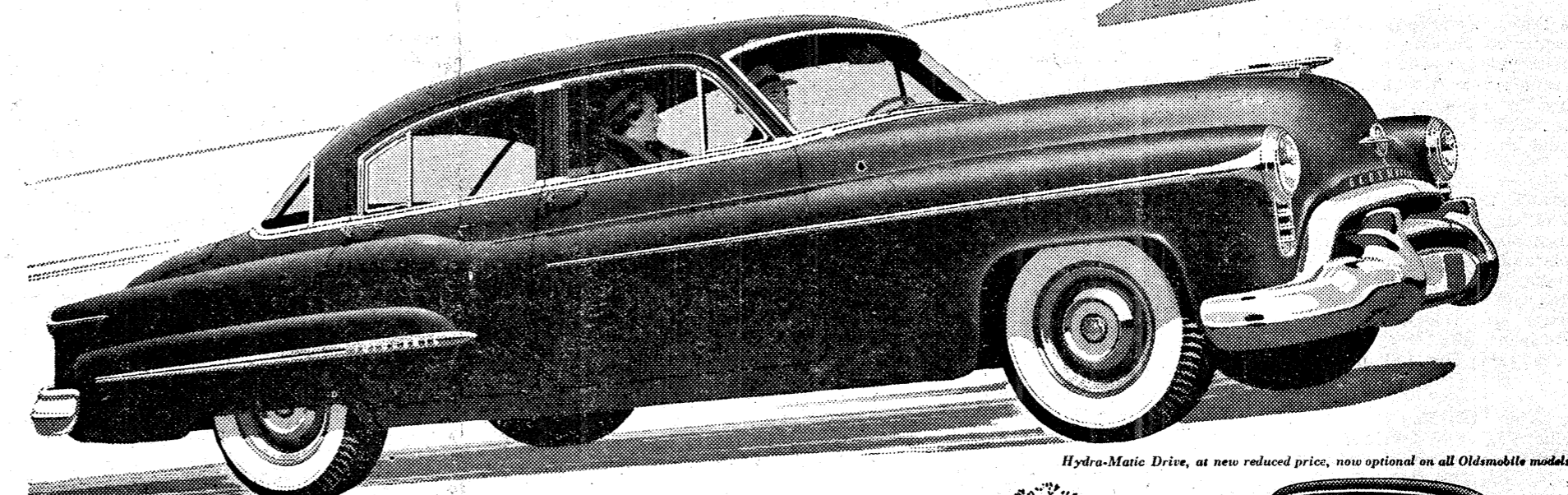
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