

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1951

NUMBER 6

Red Devils Outscored Charlevoix Rayders 40-38

EAST JORDAN STAYS AHEAD THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

(BY ROGER BENSON)

East Jordan edged out Charlevoix 40-38 Tuesday night on the home court to virtually tie them for first place in the Class C Conference. It was a very close game all the way but the Red Devils managed to stay ahead throughout the contest. Both teams played a very hard and clean game.

Before a capacity crowd East Jordan took a first quarter lead of 4 points, 11-7. In the second quarter both teams scored 11 points, setting the half-time tally at 22-18. The Jordanites got moving in the third quarter and gained four more points on Charlevoix, East Jordan 13 points, Charlevoix 9. The score at the end of the third quarter was 35-27. In the fourth quarter East Jordan was out-scored by 6 points, Charlevoix 11, Red Devils 5.

Boring was high point man for East Jordan with 13 points, followed by Whiteford with 10. For Charlevoix, Wallace was high with 14 points, followed by Donaldson with 8.

The second team lost a close game, 33-29.

See you Friday, February 10, at Mancelona.

East Jordan (40)	FG	FT	TP
Boring, RF	6	1	13
Sommerville, LF	2	0	4
Whiteford, C	2	6	10
E. Evans, RG	4	1	9
McGeorge, LG	1	2	4
Totals	15	10	40

Charlevoix (38)	FG	FT	TP
Wallace, RF	5	4	14
Fairbanks, LF	1	1	3
Wojan, C	1	1	3
Ketchman, RG	2	0	4
Donaldson, LG	3	2	8
Hardy, LG	1	0	2
Cunningham, RG	1	2	4
Totals	14	10	38

H. Leonard of Lake City and H. B. Becker of Cadillac did a very good job of officiating.

East Jordan Defeats Pellston, There, By Score of 48-38

East Jordan gained a firmer grip on second place in the Class C standings Friday night, February 2, when they traveled to Pellston and took the game 48 to 38. The second team took their game 27 to 18. The game was very close most of the way with the score 14 to 13 at the half time with East Jordan in the lead.

In the main event the Jordanites held a first quarter lead of two points 14 to 12. The Red Devils increased their lead at the half-time by five points putting the score at 27 to 22. By the end of the third quarter East Jordan had gained another point on Pellston setting the score at 38 to 32.

Boring was high point man for East Jordan with 20 points while Emerson was high for Pellston with 16.

On February 9, East Jordan will go to Mancelona to play the Ironmen for the second time. In their first meet East Jordan downed them 49 to 32.

East Jordan (48)	FG	FT	TP
Boring, RF	8	4	20
Sommerville LF	4	3	11
Whiteford C	2	1	5
E. Evans RG	3	3	9
McGeorge LG	1	1	3
Totals	18	12	48

Pellston (38)	FG	FT	TP
Emerson RF	8	0	16
Drier LF	8	0	6
Andrews RG	4	1	9
Pickman LG	2	2	6
Cain LF	0	1	1
Totals	17	4	38

No Primary Election

To the voters of Jordan Twp. There being only one candidate for each Township office the biennial Township Primary Election scheduled for February 19, 1951, will not be held.

Clerk of Jordan Twp. George W. Stanek

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

Mrs. Fred Crowell
Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Worden
Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Miller
6x1 Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Crowell



4-H Leaders Meet In East Jordan

Forty Charlevoix County 4-H club leaders will meet in East Jordan, Thursday, February 8, according to K. C. Festerling, district club agent. Leaders having club members in winter projects will gather at the East Jordan school at 2:00 p.m. where they can discuss their problems with State Club Leaders Mollie Vasold and Kenneth Ousterhout. At 4:30 there will be a general assembly of all project leaders at which time state and district staff members will demonstrate techniques and new ideas concerning 4-H projects. A complimentary supper will be served to all leaders at 6:00. Preparing the meal is under the direction of Mrs. Leatha Larsen East Jordan club leader and school teacher. Following the supper the South Arm 4-H club will demonstrate a model business meeting; the members of this club are state champions.

Special awards will be given out during the meeting. These will include a set of dishes to Martin Johnson of Charlevoix who is the county champion ceral bread baker. Martin defeated 22 other contestants in the contest. A special award of a baking set will go to Joyce Fiedler, Route 1, Charlevoix. Joyce is an advance food prep. girl with a remarkable record. Two handsomely engraved bronze plaques will be awarded to Pat Murray and Howard Campbell both of Route 1, Charlevoix. These plaques are known as 'The Michigan Farmer Award' for outstanding 4-H club work.

K. C. Festerling District Club Agent

Michigan a good place to grow peppermint and a small patch can provide many interesting food touches. Michigan State College home economists say the leaves alone are used and tea with peppermint is a favorite drink.

Rotary Club Activities

The Annual Rotary Club Pancake Supper, for the benefit of the March of Dimes drive, held last Thursday night at Andy's Duck Inn, again proved that East Jordan people support a worthy cause. Gastronomically speaking, the golden brown pancakes, baked by Phil, John and Oscar, were delicious. Financially speaking, the supper was a greater success than any previous one. The returns will show well over \$100.00 profit. All materials and labor were donated, and the Rotary Club and the March of Dimes Committee are very grateful to the merchants who donated the "makings" to Andy and Eva for the use of the restaurant, to the people who gave the maple syrup and honey, and to all folks outside the Club who so willingly assisted in the work that made this affair a success.

This week, Tuesday, the Rotary Club was fortunate in securing Prof. Knappen of Ann Arbor for a talk on Political Conditions in Europe. The talk was given in the H. S. Auditorium to enable the public to attend. Mr. Knappen stated that North America produces 45 percent of the world's products, Europe 25 percent, Russia 10 percent and Russian satellites 5 percent. It is thus very evident that Russia should not be allowed the opportunity to take over the production facilities of Europe, to add to her own. It is well known the enormous manpower of Russia, plus China, and other communistic nations. The nearly 20 allied nations in World War II had nearly the same number of men under arms as Russia has today. The great problem today is to get these same allied countries to realize the danger that exists and to be ready to meet this danger, if and when it comes. Russia is endeavoring to ferment friction among the Allies, thus weakening any effort towards a united defense.

Mr. Knappen's talk was well received. His work in Europe, and research on the subject of his talk, gave him the answers to many questions. This talk is a sample of the information available to us through the U. of M. Extension Department—speakers that are available to any sponsoring organization at a very small cost.

Junior Class Present Besser Male Chorus

The Junior Class of East Jordan High School is pleased to present The Besser Male Chorus of Alpena, Mich., Sunday evening, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the School Auditorium. They will present a varied program consisting of light classics, spirituals, sacred songs and a varied program of solos by members of the Chorus. Tickets are available from students or may be purchased at the door. Adult admission 75c, students 35c.

We believe you will obtain as much enjoyment from their work as we have in making their appearance in East Jordan possible. adv.

Local Men In Armed Forces

LIST OF EAST JORDAN MEN IN SERVICE GROWING LARGER

Cyril Dolezel.

With more and more East Jordan men going into the Armed Forces, there has been some discussion in the local organizations of joining again the Community Service project that was so active for servicemen during World War II.

This group, whose gift packages became familiar to so many East Jordan GIs during the last war, was organized during the earlier stages of the war and continued its fine work until most of the boys had returned.

Besides the gift packages, each man or woman in the service was sent a copy of the Herald, which contained addresses and news of these servicemen. Many times this enabled them to locate other East Jordan men who were nearby, or sometimes in the same camp.

While the list of those now in service is comparatively small, there are still over fifty men and women on active duty from here. Following is a list of those people. If there are more the Herald would like to have their names.

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| Louis Addis | Paul Bennett |
| Wm. Antoine | John I. Bennett |
| Bruce Bolser | Wilbur Craft |
| Samuel Bricker | Clifford Cutler |
| Donald Bramer | Basil P. Carney |
| Carroll Bartholomew, Jr. | Floyd Dufore |
| Howard O. Evans | Wayne Flora |
| Francis Nachazel | Donald Olson |
| Rodney Gibbard | John Pawnsing |
| Chas. P. Gothro | Glen Persons |
| Dale Gee | James Persons |
| Herbert Griffin | Miles Prevo |
| James E. Graham | Fred Holland |
| Alfred G. Rogers, Jr. | Howard Sumner |
| Niles K. Hill | Clifford Schultz |
| Norman Howard | Wm. Schlika |
| John Kershner | Ralph E. Scott |
| Clare Loomis | Thomas Thacker |
| Ronald Lundy | John E. Vallance |
| Frances Lenosky | Hershell Young |
| Everett Vermillion | Jas. Meredith |
| Richard Misner | Dale McWatters |
| Jerry L. McKenney | Gale Murphy |
| Maurice Murphy | Fern Morris |
| Harry R. Nichols | Murray Nelson |
| Alfred Nelson | |

Abandoned Fishing Holes Can Cause Serious Accidents

Unmarked, abandoned fishing holes can cause serious accidents, warns winter fishermen.

Frequent fresh snows cover deserted cuttings making it difficult to detect weak ice.

Conservation officers ask spearers as regular anglers to mark old fishing spots with a large stick, piece of brush or some other noticeable article. The marker should be evident above fresh snow.

City Extension Club No. 1, Met Last Friday

City Extension Club No. 1 met in regular session, Friday, Feb. 2, for an all-day meeting at the home of Leath Whitlow. We were to have a paper bag lunch at noon, but with the addition of baked beans, apple pie and coffee served by our hostess, it turned out to be a gala meal. We had a Valentine Box exchange which revealed much originality and talent among our members, after which publicist chairman, Ilean Wagner, entertained us with a game which was a lot of fun.

The lesson, Repairing Small Equipment, was given by leaders, Rose Adair and Leath Whitlow. Each member repaired some appliance cord or lamp. We hope our menfolks will approve.

Everyone had a good time and we thank our hostess for making it an enjoyable occasion. Date of next meeting and place to be announced later.

Alice A. Malpass Passes Beyond

MRS. W. E. MALPASS, AGED 86 YEARS, ENDS PIONEER EXISTENCE

Friday, Feb. 2, 1951, marked the closing of one life and the beginning of another for Alice Ann Malpass. Her death, at the age of 86, ends a pioneer existence of faithfulness unusual in this age.

She was born in Bilston, Staffordshire, England, May 15, 1864, and was brought to this country at the age of six by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward Round.

On Sept. 7, 1882, in Traverse City, she was united in marriage to Wm. E. Malpass.

With the love of God in both their hearts, these two young people worked to lay the foundation for a Christian home. They became members of the newly organized Presbyterian Church soon after coming to East Jordan in 1883, and entered wholeheartedly into the work. Mrs. Malpass was a member of East Jordan Study Club 31 years and was keenly interested in educational and civic affairs. She was a veritable encyclopedia and happy when she could help all children find the answers to their problems.

To them were born eight girls and five boys. Through the trying years of pioneer life they raised all their children to adulthood. Mr. Malpass passed away on Jan. 6, 1944.

Mrs. Malpass is survived by three sons: Charles, Richard and Theodore, all of East Jordan; Six daughters, Mrs. W. C. Severance (continued on back page)

Plasma Procurement Program To Be Held At Boyne City, Feb. 22-23

Plans are progressing for the community blood plasma procurement program to be held at the Hotel Dilworth in Boyne City Feb. 22-23. Phyllis Malpass, local chairman, has announced.

The Michigan State Health Department will hold the first such clinic in Charlevoix county since October, 1949. Charlevoix county residents are being asked to donate their blood which will be converted into plasma and fractions for use in the county and on the Korean war front.

The plasma and fractions are returned to this county for use by its residents whenever they should need it or wherever they may be hospitalized. Because the plasma and fractions have been made from blood donated by county residents, they are available at no cost except that of administration to all county residents. A percentage of the blood donated at the February clinic will be turned over to the armed forces for use in Korea.

The Charlevoix county chapter of the American Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Roy G. Bennett of Charlevoix, Chairman of its program, will furnish nurses, canteen workers and recruiters to assist in setting up the clinic and execution of the work done by the doctors and technicians of the Michigan State Health Department. The Charlevoix county chapter of the Red Cross has been asked by the Health Department to do this since it, the county chapter, has a working organization in this county.

Phyllis Malpass, local chairman, has asked that registration cards, which may be obtained by calling 202 or from several other convenient places which will be announced later, be filled out and returned to the local chairman by Feb. 18th so appointments may be booked.

Concert Tour

Miss Sally Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, took part in the annual tour of the Central Michigan Capella Choir. She and Mrs. Drapeau were influential in getting the chorus to sing in East Jordan.

A concert was given to the grade and high school Monday afternoon and to a large assembly in the evening.

The East Jordan School wishes to thank the townspeople and the teachers who furnished rooms and prepared meals for the chorus.

BROADCASTING RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

The Assembly of God Church of East Jordan is broadcasting a religious program over WATC, Gaylord, 900 Kyc., weekly, on Friday, 12:00 noon to 12:15, adv.

W. E. MATLOCK, Pastor

Friendly Circle Extension Club

The Friendly Circle Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Florence Swoboda, Friday, Feb. 2nd. Eleven members and one guest were present.

The lesson on the care and repair of electrical appliances and cords was ably presented by the leaders, Ethel Clark and Glady Bechtold.

Valentines were exchanged by the members following a delicious lunch served by the hostess. A display of old Valentines was shown during the meeting. There were some as old as a hundred years.

South Arm Grange

South Arm Grange held their regular meeting Saturday night, Feb. 3, with quite a bit of new business attended to. They decided to sponsor a community Bingo Party Feb. 17th with proceeds going for the Polio Fund. We are hoping for a good attendance.

They have decided to postpone skating for a few months until the weather and roads are more reliable. Harry Pearsall and his 4-H handicraft boys and Glenn Campau are going to build new cupboards for the skates.

New committees appointed were:

Kitchen — Theresa Isaman, Georgia Murphy, Stella Dougherty.

Fruit and Flower — Georgia Murphy.

Recreation — Helen and Glenn Campau.

News Reporter — Betty Pearsall.

Dance Committee — Hank Dougherty, Archie Murphy, Clyde Goodman.

We had a good attendance with 16 members present. Recreation and pot luck supper followed at the close of the meeting. Next meeting will be omitted because of Bingo being held on regular meeting night.

Legion Notes

JUNIOR AUXILIARY PLAN VALENTINE PARTY

The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion Unit 227 held a meeting Saturday Feb. 3. There were 8 members present. It was decided that there would be a Valentine party following a short meeting Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock, at Marlene Brown's house. Each member is to bring either sandwiches or cookies towards the lunch. Also be sure and bring a Valentine to exchange. The theme of the meeting will be Americanism and everyone is to be prepared to give a talk or tell a story on Americanism which is the Auxiliary program for February.

The meeting was supervised by Co-Chairman Bernadine Brown as Marah Leigh Clark, Jr. Activities Chairman, was ill and couldn't be there. All Jr. members should remember the date of the Valentine party, Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock. Be sure and attend.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE REPORT GIVEN AT AUXILIARY MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary Rebec-Sweet Post Unit 227 held their business meeting Thursday Feb. 1, at the Legion home. President Edna Wilkins presided. Several members were present. Hilda Bathke was asked to give a report on the Lower 11th District meeting held recently. Hilda stressed the importance of the 90 day reports so that each chairman and the Unit will get credit for the work being done. Thora Kotowich gave a fine report on the Civilian Defense meeting she attended Jan. 24, held at Petoskey. She said they were all disappointed because the speaker who was scheduled to address the meeting could not be present and the message was given by transcription which was not very clear. But the main points she was able to get were that small towns such as East Jordan, etc., would not be in the danger the industrial centers will be in if we were to be bombed, therefore these towns will probably be set up as relief and refuge stations, and will also be called upon to aid distressed zones in fighting fires, etc. So there will be a real need for every person to be trained to be of service. This will be an extensive program and the Legion and Auxiliary will be called upon to aid and co-operate with the defense organization set up in our area. Lillian Bennett, Girls' State Chairman, read a letter in regards to our Unit sponsoring a girl again this year and it was decided we would. The candidate's name will be made public at a later date.

Next meeting will be Feb. 15. There will be initiation of mem-

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, February 5, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Malpass, Aldermen Bussler, Griffin, Strehl, Rebec, Burull and Clark.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment:

W. A. Porter Hdwe.	\$119.39
E. J. Co-ops Co.	180.18
Mich. Bell Telephone Co.	23.48
R. A. Campbell Ins. Co.	158.37
Fochtman Motor Co.	25.48
Charlevoix Co. Herald	70.64
Line Material Co.	27.45
A. R. Sinclair Sales	22.64
Vogel's Standard Service	32.96
Dan Bennett	8.00
Lawrence Sweet	6.00
E. J. Iron Works	2.25
Lilak and Moore	250.00
Benson's Hi-Speed	11.46
Clarence Morehouse	11.63
Grace Freiberg, sal exp	136.42
Harry Simmons, sal exp	117.50
Thelma Hegerberg, sal	71.40
E. J. Firemen	15.00
Ray Russell	120.60
Harry Hammond	154.00
William Bussing	5.00
Consumer's Power Co.	205.75
Traverse City Iron Works	112.43

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

Motion was made by Bussler and supported by Clark, that the E. J. Iron Works be allowed to move their machine shop into their new building across the road. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Strehl and supported by Bussler that the City employees be given a ten percent raise. Carried all ayes.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk.

S. Arm Farmers Union Met Last Monday

The South Arm Farmer's Union met at the South Arm Grange hall last Monday evening, Feb. 5, with 21 members present.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Hugh Graham. The executive committee appointed the rest of the officers for the remainder of the year:

Mike Eaton — Organizer
Henry Dougherty — Leg. Director
Walter Goebel, Jr. — Jr. Leader
Archie Murphy — Co-op Director
Irene Crawford — Educational Leader
Helen Campau — Recreation Leader
Georgia Murphy — News Reporter.

Two new members were taken into the organization and one renewed his membership.

Harry Pearsall and Helen Campau led us in singing an action song, "The More We Get Together." Betty Pearsall led the recreation by appointing Henry Dougherty and Elizabeth Eaton as captains to lead a stunt, "Carry a box on your head." Henry's side won.

Meeting was adjourned with a pot luck lunch. The rest of the evening was spent looking at the co-op catalogue and reporting the Hospital insurance. Everyone had a good time.

Kitchen committee for next month is Gertrude Graham, Irene Crawford and Georgia Murphy. Next meeting is March 5th.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT CHICKEN SUPPER

A bountiful chicken supper was served to members of the American Legion Auxiliary Rebec-Sweet Post Unit 227 and their guests, Wednesday, Jan. 31, at the Legion home. The chicken and fixings were furnished by the Auxiliary and the members brought dishes to pass. The tables were laden with colorful salads, the baked beans, pies, cakes and all kinds of delicious desserts. To sum it all up there was nothing left to be desired in the line of good things to eat. The dining room committee had the tables attractively decorated with tapets and crepe paper in the Legion colors, blue and gold. Auxiliary President, Edna Wilkins, acted as mistress of ceremonies. The Colors were presented and the pledge to the flag was given; Martha Kamradt offered the prayer. Following the supper the Auxiliary Choral group made their debut. This group has just been organized and they are not so good as yet, but hope to improve with time and practice. Community singing was enjoyed by all, while a volunteer clean-up committee cleared the

Fishing Rights Upheld

BOTH BY MICHIGAN AND U.S. SUPREME COURTS.

The conservation department announces that 3,600 feet of access frontage on the noted Pine river in Lake county now is in state ownership.

One of the best brook and rainbow trout waters in the state, the Pine river was involved in an historic fight for the fishing rights of Michigan sportsmen some 25 years ago.

The memorable battle which eventually ended up in the state supreme court started when Gideon Gerhardt of Reed City fished the river where it flowed through this 3,600 feet, owned at that time by Frank Collins of Toledo. Collins, claiming exclusive right to fish his river, had Gerhardt arrested.

The Isaak Waldon league pitched to help Gerhardt and when the smoke cleared away, the Michigan supreme court made a significant decision. Mindful of the old Northwest Ordinance which held that the Great Lakes and connecting waters are forever free, the court said that the state holds property to these waters in trust for the people—including the Pine river.

Later friction over adjoining lands on this river resulted in the same argument being carried to the United States Supreme Court. In this famous Neboshone case, the decision also was in favor of the public—to wade and catch trout in public waters.

Bowling News

Sommerville's Grocery team continued its winning ways and added 4 points to their win column when they won over Dip's Tavern. Sommerville's, 957-789-852-2598; Dip's Tavern, 787-759-826-2372.

The State Bank and the Recreation bowled nip and tuck, but the Bankers had too much power in their tenth frames and scored a three-point win over the last place Recreation five. State Bank, 781-874-797-2452; Recreation, 765-860-804-2429.

Thorsen's Lumber Jacks scored a three-point win over Monarch Finer Foods. Monarch Finer Food, 712-686-757-2155; Thorsen Lumber Co., 799-815-734-2348.

The Anchorage dropped the first game to St. Joseph, but came back to win the last two games and total pins. St. Joseph, 781-841-798-2415; Anchorage, 754-887-814-2455.

The Legionnaires and Ellsworth Electric split points, with the Legion team winning the last game by 3 pins. American Legion, 773-831-857-2461; Ellsworth Electric, 870-804-854-2528.

The Canning Co. and State Farm Insurance postponed their match until Wednesday.

Greg Boswell's record of consecutive 200 games ended with a first game of 167, but he came back with 205 and 203 to finish the evening with 575. Herb Peebles, Ellsworth Electric, had the high series for the night, when he topped 595 pins on games of 190-214-191. Jim Lilak's 588 followed closely. Chris Taylor's 221 was high for single game. The honors for trick shot of the evening goes to Tom Galmore who scored two pins on the first ball delivered. The two pins were the 7-10. It's a neat trick if you can do it.

Team Standings	W	L
Sommerville Grocery	8	0
American Legion	6	2
State Bank	5	3
Anchorage	5	3
St. Joseph	4	4
State Farm Insurance	2	2
Thorsen Lumber	3	5
Dip's Tavern	3	5
Ellsworth Electric	3	5
Monarch Finer Foods	3	5
E. J. Canning Co.	1	4
Recreation	1	7

Several group games were played with much laughter. The party began to break up and everyone said they had a good time and praised the good food. Much credit for the success of the evening is due Martha Kamradt and Gusta Hayes who cooked the food, as well as all the girls who worked in the dining room. Jean Peterson planned the entertainment.

A collection was taken up for the March of Dimes. \$17.30 was collected to be turned over to this fund.

It is hoped that the Auxiliary will have many more of this sort of affairs in the future. It gives us great pleasure to be able to entertain our friends who are always so loyal whenever it is necessary for the Auxiliary to call on them for their co-operation in the various projects.

WANT ADS

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

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

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND — About 11 loose Keys near Library Monday a. m. — At HERALD OFFICE. 6a1

WANTED
WANTED — Excelsior Bolts, basswood and poplar, peeled 55 inches long. On good truck-road. — FRED LANWAY, East Jordan. 5x4

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, Feb. 10, 1 p. m. First House east of Jordan Inn, East Jordan. Complete House-furnishings of Modern Home; Large list of small Woodworking Tools.—BASIL HOLLAND, John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 6x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS. For Demonstration write McCURDY BROS., Manton, Mich. 3x4

FOR SALE — Red and Golden Delicious Apples. ROY WHITLOW, R. 3, phone 153-F22. 5x4

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone, 267-J. 3-11

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

FOR SALE — Graded No. 1 white Potatoes. \$1.00 bushel. — OLE OMLAND, 2 miles south of East Jordan, phone 153-F32. 6x2

FOR SALE — 60 acres. 3 miles from town. Also stock and tools. — NOLIN DOUGHERTY, East Jordan, Mich. Phone 246-F13. 6x8

FOR SALE — Residence on State St. New roof, installation siding, front porch, city water and lights. — ARCHIE GRIFFIN, City. 2x8

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE — A quantity of good book paper, size 6x4 inches, is for sale at THE HERALD OFFICE, phone No. 32. 5a1f.

SAVE ON THE PRICE OF PORK by buying direct from the producer. Fill your deep freeze or locker drawer with Pork from —GEORGE KLOOSTER, phone 163-F21. 6x2

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

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

FOR QUICK SALE — Modern 8-room House with attached Garage. Floor coverings, piano and 7 tons coal included. Located first house east of Jordan Inn. Inquire same. — B. N. HOLLAND. 5x2

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

Methodist Church
Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor
Telephone 20

Church 10:00. Church School 11:15.
Monday Day of Prayer, Friday, Feb. 9th, beginning at 2:00 p. m. Each church will sponsor a special program for this great community or ecumenical service. East Jordan Methodist Church is joining with the other christian churches in the community by having Miss Orpha Gould, returned missionary from China, speak, besides the regular devotions, which will be led by Mrs. R. H. Moore in the Presbyterian Church.

The sub-district meeting of the M. Y. F. will meet here in the church, Sunday, Feb. 11th.
The Afternoon Circle of the W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Helen Klooster, Tuesday, Feb. 13th at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. M. B. Palmiter will have the program.

The paper drive for the benefit of the adult choir robes has been very successful. More than five tons have been collected and balanced. Collections will still be made

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)
Mr. and Mrs. Casey DeYoung and family visited Mr. and Mrs. William Boss, Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jake Drenth were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Boss.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson called at the J. D. Frost home in East Jordan Sunday evening.
Friends are sorry to hear that Harold Frosts is very ill at the Charlevoix Hospital.
Delbert Ingall called at the Fred Bancroft home Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holt called on Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Ingalls Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slough and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson Sunday.
J. M. Ingalls called at the Fred Bancroft home Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann visited her brother, Elmer at the hospital Friday and report he is improving nicely.
Jean Slough spent Tuesday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Franks called on Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson Thursday evening.
Mrs. T. F. French returned home Sunday after spending three weeks in Akron, Ohio caring for her daughter and new granddaughter, also visited in Union City, Indiana.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Franks called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Sunday.
Delbert Ingalls is employed at the Foundry in East Jordan.
Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson went to the Little Traverse Hospital Monday for a check-up.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grutsch Sunday afternoon and evening.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Ed Lehrbass spent the week end with his family returning to Detroit Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Ed Lehrbass and girls called at the Arnold Smith home Monday evening.
Mrs. Arnold Smith returned Sunday from Elkhart, Ind., after attending the Capping Service at E. B. U. Sixty-six medical secretaries (including three East Jordan girls), Thirty-two dental nurses (one Charlevoix girl), and twelve laboratory technicians (Catherine Smith was in this group), and three medical assistants received their caps by a candle light service. It was very lovely with each group in their own kind of uniforms.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons.
Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson were callers at the Robert Evans, Jr., home Saturday night.
Dwayne Evans spent the week end with Buddy Simerson, while his sister, Theora, spent the week end at the James Johnson home.
Mrs. Martha Dean is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glen Campau and family.
The Farmers Union met at the South Arm Grange hall Monday night with a good attendance and a pot luck lunch after the meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korhase and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton spent Tuesday evening at the Harold Goebel home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints
Church School at 10 o'clock Hour. Leadership by Clifford Bradshaw. Theme, "We Witness Through Fasting."
The speaker for the 11 o'clock Hour will be Harry Doty of Traverse City.
Zion's league meets at the church at 4:30 p. m. on Sunday. Leadership by Natalie Whiteford. Study for the month of February is "Words of Life." Sunday's lesson will be, "Word of Wisdom."
Jesus is the revelation of God to Mankind. His witness of God was challenged by Satan after his stay in the wilderness. There were three specific temptations, all designed to appeal to man's appetites; hunger, self-preservation and lust for power.
In his strength alone, man cannot stand against those appeals. Yet, with strength other than his own, Jesus stood fast. There is a reason for that. Jesus "Had Communed with God." Forty days and forty nights he had fasted and communed with God. Fasting in conjunction with prayer will aid materially in producing communion with God, which in turn strengthens us in our witnessing.
"Call to Worship" — And we are His witnesses of these things; And so is also the Holy Ghost, Whom God hath given to them that obey Him. — Acts 5:32.

until spring.
The new altar in the church has been completed. The hangings are of Cardinal Winsor Velour, adding much interest and beauty.

RESOURCEFULNESS

Lad Operates To Save Self

PRESTONSBURG, Ky.—But for his own resourcefulness and the intelligence and obedience of his dog, Ollie Lafferty, Jr., 14, would not be alive.
Ollie's adventure and narrow escape from death started when he started off into the woods with an ax, followed by his dog, to hunt for mistletoe a few days before Christmas.

He had gone about three miles back into the hills from his home when he found the mistletoe he wanted in the top of a tree. He proceeded to chop the tree down but as it fell it bounced and pinned his left leg to the ground.

Ollie, an eighth grader, had had no formal instruction in first aid other than that in his health books. But he wasted no time in applying what he knew.

Made Splint for Leg
He dug away dirt with the ax to free the portion of his leg that was injured, chopped limbs off the tree for a splint, and with torn strips from his shirt applied a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood and bind the wound.

Once the wound had been "dressed," he set to work to free himself. With the aid of the ax he was successful after a long time.

But now his troubles were only beginning. He was faced with the task of crawling home—over three miles of rugged terrain. It was bitter cold. His clothing he had ruined to bind the wound. It was then he enlisted the aid of his dog, Rock.

Tearing apart a small cardboard box, he scribbled a note to his parents that he had been injured. This he tied to Rock's collar and after much persuasion started the dog off for home. Then the boy began the slow crawl over the hills —his broken leg in the improvised splint.

3,000 Yards from Home
At the Lafferty home, Rock had trouble attracting attention. No one seemed to understand his mission. Finally, to let them know, he stood in a doorway—permitting no one to pass. Lafferty senior noticed the note, and the search for young Ollie was on.

They found him about five hours after the accident, halfway up the trail—some 3,000 yards from home. He was taken to a hospital where the attending physician said Ollie's treatment of the fracture was "one of the most perfect jobs I have seen—including those of my first aid teams."

As for Rock—Ollie was not certain as to his ancestry. "He's part collie and part shepherd—but mostly he's just a plain good dog," the boy said.

The doctor reported that Ollie's injuries could have been fatal but for the boy's resourcefulness.

Boy's Call to Santa Claus Proves a Great Success

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—No matter what you say, the Sacchetti family of Pittsfield believes in Santa Claus. It all started just before Christmas, in 1949. David Sacchetti, 4, told his mother he was going to call up Santa. He went to the telephone and twisted the dial a few times, with no thought of the numbers.

Suddenly a man's voice said, "Hello."

"Is this you, Santa?" David asked.

"That's right," said the voice. "What can I do for you?"

"I want a fire engine," David said. "I live at 81 First Street."

"Your wish is granted," said the voice.

David's mother just laughed when he told her about the conversation. But on Christmas eve they found a package at the door. It was marked "For David" and inside was a fire engine.

Then on Christmas 1950 the telephone rang and when Mrs. Sacchetti answered, a man asked to speak to David. Mrs. Sacchetti thought it was peculiar, but she called her son to the phone.

"This is your old friend, Santa Claus," the caller told David. "I hope the fire engine was all right last year. What do you want this Christmas?"

"I want a bike," David said. And believe it or not, on Christmas eve the Sacchettis family found a shiny new bicycle on the front porch. The tag said simply, "For David."

Per Capita Income Is Low In Russia, U. N. Reports

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—According to estimates released recently by the statistical office of the United Nations, the Soviet Union has the lowest per capita national income of all industrialized and semi-industrialized nations of the world except Poland.

From official Soviet statistical reports it was learned that national income per capita in Russia in 1949 was equivalent to \$308 in 1949 United States dollars. This placed the Soviet 23rd in a ranking of 70 nations for which estimates could be made. That of the United States was nearly five times the figure of Russia.

Student Nurse Recruiting Program By Petoskey Nurses Ass'n

A student nurse recruiting program, sponsored by the Petoskey District Nurses Association will be undertaken throughout Emmet and Charlevoix counties within the coming months.

There is an urgent need for more nurses to offer their services to the community and to the country.

Michigan's share in preparing more nurses for the nation's growing civilian and military needs includes admission of 2000 new students to state approved schools in 1951.

Hospitals have been able to adequately fill their staff needs thus far, however, the armed services, rapidly expanding, will require more nurses in the Medical Corps. The recruitment of student nurses is therefore necessary to meet the ever increasing demand.

Any qualified girl or woman entering professional nursing today can know that she has many opportunities to be useful to her country.

The Student Nurse Recruitment Committee in Petoskey is seeking to reach potential candidates through high schools, girls' clubs, and through the aid of various clubs and organizations.

Committee members include: Chairmen, Mrs. Ann Schumacher and Mrs. Dorothy Bailey; Publicity, Mrs. D. Johnson; Public Relations, Miss Avis Sadler.

Some old parents are about as welcome as some new babies.

I found a new use for old shirts with frayed collars—I wear them.

When an actor falls in love with himself, it's the beginning of a lifetime romance.

Weariness of Coeds Becomes Concern Of Health Officials

NEW YORK.—The weary coed is a major concern to university and college health officials. In an interview, Dr. Ruth E. Boynton, of Cornell, and Dr. Ruth Collings, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, indicated that fatigue is the most common complaint among college women.

Only infrequently, they said, could the condition be traced to a physical cause. In most cases, the girls are tired from the sheer weight of trying to do too much.

Social pressures and the press of extra-curricular activities were held largely responsible. "Academic obligations in themselves," said Dr. Collings, "are seldom heavy enough to cause such disturbances."

Both doctors, confirming the conclusions of a conference panel on women's health, felt that a psychological approach rather than a medical was indicated. Wise counseling, they said, can overcome the false drives which "force college girls into trying too hard to be popular or to be campus activity leaders."

Next most prevalent fatigue, they indicated, are the problems of underweight and overweight. Underweight, they attributed the motivations similar to those which cause fatigue—an over-expenditure of energy and a drive to remain "fashionably svelte." Overweight is frequently caused by overeating to compensate for personal satisfactions which are lacking. Here again, the psychological approach was stressed.

Ailments which formerly hospitalized students, they reported, are generally on the decrease in campuses throughout the country, as the result of the introduction of penicillin and other anti-biotics.

AA Rejects \$10,000 Gift As Against Principles

NEW YORK.—Alcoholics Anonymous Intergroup Association of New York rejected a \$10,000 legacy bequeathed by a grateful woman member.

A spokesman explained that acquisition of property or money, other than that raised by passing the hat at their own meetings, tended to divert members from their primary task of rehabilitating alcoholics.

"Members have discovered they cannot mix money and its management with the spiritual nature of the work they are trying to do," he said. "So, like the fellow at the end of the bar who has learned the hard way what's best for him, they, too, have said 'No' to this offer of 'One on the house.'"

Man Couldn't Put on Coat, Finds Ice Pick in Chest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—William Hill is quite a man. He told police that when he couldn't get his overcoat on, he looked to see why and there was an ice pick sticking right out of his chest.

He remembered having a fight with several men the night before, he said, but he didn't remember how that ice pick got there.

He pulled it out and walked next door, where he summoned an ambulance.

Doctors who treated the wound near his left collarbone said he would be all right.

FARM FACTS

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

IT'S NOT STRAWBERRY TIME—BUT:

It's Not strawberry picking time in Michigan, but unless this old world changes a lot in the next few months, it soon will be. And it is time to be thinking of the home plantation.

Ed Rebman, county agent, finds that in many home gardens folks are growing strawberries too close together in the matted row. This results in low yields and a lot of small berries which do not ripen in dry seasons. The plants should be spaced 5 to 6 inches apart in the row.

Another question often asked is—Should I purchase a red steele (STEEL) resistant variety of strawberries in preference to a variety susceptible to this disease? A grower should never use the red steele resistant variety unless he is sure that his soil is infected with the red steele organism. It seems that the red steele resistant varieties are not killed by the organism, but slightly attacked by it. Thus, they tend to spread the disease and frequently infect a disease free area.

GOOD MANAGEMENT NEEDED IN CHICK BROODING METHOD:

Techniques of "cold room" brooding attracted many poultrymen during Farmer's Week, held recently at Michigan State College, when J. M. Moore, extension poultry specialist, explained this method of handling birds, according to Ed Rebman, county agent, who along with several farmers attended Farmers' Week.

"Cold room" brooding by electricity, he pointed out, it means that there must be sufficient heat under the brooder, but that there will still be a greater difference between the temperature under the brooder and the rest of the room.

Outlining advantages, Moore advised that fire hazards are reduced and less labor is required since it is automatic, provided electric power is constant.

Faster feathering takes place in "cold room" brooding than when temperatures are too constant throughout the entire room, Moore says. This will also result in less cannibalism and better growth.

Good management must be followed or defects will creep in, the poultryman told the visiting farmers.

Some people try to conserve electricity by not maintaining high enough temperature under the hover to start the chicks. This causes crowding, mortality, and reduced growth.

Some operators leave feed and water outside the hover. Because it is so cold outside the hover, chicks will not get feed and water. Poor health and starvation result. Wet litter can develop under the brooder due to condensation

of moisture unless a "build-up" or deep litter is used.
"Cold room" brooding is finding increased favor with poultrymen through the state, Moore says, and it offers a number of good features that operators may wish to investigate.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Blue Wins This "Hunt"

Cappy Miller's coon dogs—except for one of them, Old Blue—are about the finest hounds in the county. Blue's too friendly and easy-going to care much about hunting. He doesn't act the way we think a good dog should, so we figured he'd never amount to much.

But a fellow comes around Saturday looking for a good dog to photograph for some advertising. And the dog he picks is Blue! Says Blue's happy, friendly face is just the one to attract people's attention. So Cappy gets more money for that picture than his other

dogs will ever take in hunt prizes. From where I sit, that should teach us not to look down on humans, when they act differently than we think they should. For instance, maybe you think tea goes best with food. O.K.—but don't size up wrong the man who enjoys a bottle of beer at mealtime.

Like Blue, I guess we're all "different" in one way or another—but that doesn't mean we don't have our good points, too!

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Michigan Brewers' Association
717-18 Francis Palms Building • Detroit 1, Michigan

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Communists Offer Vague Proposal For Negotiations in Korean War; Army Plans 24 Divisions by July

(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.)

PEACE:

Price Is Too High

Communist China's ambiguous proposal for a truce in Korea fanned the hopes for peace among the American people and created a dangerous division among the free nations.

The Chinese proposal said, in part, if the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea was being put into effect, Peiping would advise the Chinese volunteers to return to China. The statement did not guarantee that Chinese troops would be withdrawn, nor did it say anything about North Korean forces. The statement was too ambiguous in the opinion of most American observers.

Withdrawal of the U.S. fleet from Formosa and a seat in the United Nations for Communist China also appeared in vague terms in the proposal for a truce.

The kindest thing that could be said about the Chinese statement was that perhaps there was a desire for peace in China. But from the American view that price was too high.

From the more practical viewpoint, however, the note put the United States in a bad situation politically. If it agrees to consider Peiping's renewed overtures for a negotiated peace, it is bound to incur wide criticism at home. If it shuns these overtures, the accusations of the Soviet Union may fall on more fertile ground.

The Chinese move was seen by some observers as an attempt to block the American proposal in the U.N. of branding China the aggressor in Korea. If that was its purpose, it succeeded, at least temporarily.

Other observers questioned the status of the statement. It was not addressed to the United Nations. It was little more than a postal card to India in reply to questions of policy.

ARMY:

24 Divisions

Army strength by July will be equivalent to 24 combat divisions, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, reported recently.

The build-up of combat strength by July will include 18 divisions and 18 regimental combat teams with supporting units, together with numerous independent tank battalions, field-artillery battalions and similar combat units.

Collins indicated, however, he did not believe the nation's current goal of 3,463,205 men in the armed forces will be enough and the total boosted.

And while army officer and government officials talked of manpower problems on the home-front, a new Korean casualty list was announced by the department of defense.

An additional 2,424 casualties reported by the department, bring the Korean war total to 45,137.

The department said 6,509 were killed outright, 772 had died of wounds, and 22 men originally listed as missing in action have been determined to be dead. Thus the death toll stood at 7,303.

Wounded totaled 29,951, including the 772 who later died. The missing total of 3,677 included 822 men who since have returned to American control and 108 known prisoners of war.

New Contract



John L. Lewis, (right), president of the UMW, puts on the nearest thing to a smile he can manage after he and Harry M. Moses (left), president of the northern coal operators group, signed a new wage contract under which the miners received a \$1.60-a-day pay boost. The increase became effective February 1.

A NEW TREND

Iowa Factories Outproduce Farms in '50

The trend toward expansion of manufacturing in the midwest gained national attention with a report that for the first time in 13 years Iowa factories outproduced farms.

The report is remarkable because the average acre in Iowa returns a greater farm income than in any other section of the nation. It gives also a general picture of the in-

Housing



Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley told the senate banking committee that the federal government may soon have to help communities build waterlines, roads, schools and other facilities to meet the needs of defense workers.

PRICE FREEZE:

Needed for Long Time

By the time this appears in print, the administration should have acted on the price-wage controls so long needed to stabilize the nation's economy in its all-out mobilization effort.

During the early weeks of 1951 the need of price controls became a pressing matter as wholesale prices hit an all-time high. The cost of the average family's food was the highest in the nation's history.

Critics of the administration had demanded a price-wage freeze for some time. Government officials, however, protested any freeze would be meaningless unless adequate machinery to enforce price controls was available.

It was also apparent that there was considerable difference of opinion between Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilization chief, Allen Valentine, economic stabilization chief, and others in charge of the administration's efforts to set up a wage-price control organization.

President Truman entered the fray by firing Valentine and appointing Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, to take his place. Johnston will settle any disputes between the OPS and WSB.

Administration critics demands for price-wage controls included a roll-back of price to January 1. As for wages, a temporary freeze was the most popular demand—but only temporary until some kind of wage control formula could be worked out.

LIVING COST:

Hits an All-Time High

The cost of living in the United States hit an all-time high early in 1951, with the dollar worth less than 60 cents of its 1939 buying power.

The latest estimates placed the cost of living at 68.1 per cent higher than in January, 1939, although food alone went up almost 118 per cent in the last 11 years. The jump was even greater in some individual foods. For example, the bread and butter the average factory worker could buy in 1939 for 39 cents now cost him approximately \$1.15.

An analysis of the figures revealed that a man who made \$3,000 ten years ago now needs \$5,440 to match his buying power. The equivalent of a \$5,000-a-year income then is now \$9,356.

The average factory worker earned approximately \$1,390 a year in 1939 and about \$3,000 last year, an increase of 115 per cent.

BONDS:

Treasury Plans Extension

The treasury plans to offer holders of Series E savings bonds an opportunity to keep their bonds another 10 years at 2.9 per cent interest and to retain the government interest rate on long-term treasury bonds at 2.5 per cent, it was reported recently.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said holders may cast their bonds, continue to hold the present bonds with an automatic interest-bearing extension which would amount to 2.9 per cent compounded at the end of 10 years, or exchange the bonds for current-income savings bonds of series G, which bear interest every six months.

Congress must pass the 10-year extension, however, before it will become effective.

Of the \$58,000,000 of total outstanding savings bonds, nearly \$35,000,000,000 is in the series E.

TAFT:

A Shift in Policy

Observers of American political activity always keep an eye on the party not in power as an indication of the trend of thought in the nation. For this reason, Sen. Robert Taft was back in the limelight, causing considerable speculation on his sudden shift in policy toward sending U.S. troops to Europe.

Only a week before, Taft, who is undoubtedly the most influential Republican in congress, blasted away at the administration and President Truman, in particular, for promising to send troops to Europe.

Then, one week later, he shifted his position and said he would favor sending a limited number to the continent. What does it mean, the average American wanted to know?

It would seem that Senator Taft had suddenly become impressed with the fact that our safety is tied with that of western Europe. It would also indicate that he has removed the steam from the all-out opposition in congress to send troops to Europe.

When Taft first announced his opposition to participation of U.S. troops in the defense of Europe, he found himself confronted by a difference of opinion from other influential members of his party. A number of them expressed the opinion that a decision against sending additional troops to Europe would be fatal to any program of mutual defense.

Taft's shift caused considerable comment on the American scene for two reasons. He has often been called an isolationist. And he is a man who seldom changes his policy once he has stated it publicly.

It is generally concluded that the majority of the American people do not sanction isolationism. Taft's shift could have been made because he recognized that fact. This does not mean, however, that the shift is so extreme that the senator from Ohio can be called an internationalist.

Appointment



Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, (center), was appointed economic stabilizer to replace Alan Valentine. At left is John Steelman, assistant to the president, and Charles E. Wilson (right) defense mobilization director.

HOUSE:

Brands China Aggressor

The house of representatives, in the opinion of many, blundered into the field of foreign affairs with a heavy step by demanding that the United Nations should immediately act and declare the Chinese Communists an aggressor in Korea.

The United States had been working for this in behind the scene maneuvers at the United Nations for time. For a while there were reports that the majority of western nations was in favor of the action.

Shortly after the house resolution was passed, however, opposition to the move appeared, especially among the nations in the middle east. Some nations adopted the attitude that branding China the aggressor would completely cut off any chances for a negotiated peace and agitate the international crisis.

The house action can be said to reflect the growing determination of the American people against the wave of appeasement that was evident in many quarters of the nations not so many weeks ago.

Draft Director



In the hot debate in congress over the drafting of 18-year-olds, Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, testified before the senate armed services subcommittee urging extension of the selective service law indefinitely and the drafting of younger men.

RUSSIA:

Delighted With Debate

The Soviet Union expressed its delight over the current foreign affairs debate in congress by releasing every criticism of President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The Russian government tells the people that the debate reflects deep American dissatisfaction with present foreign policy and a growing desire for a change in what it calls the "bankrupt policy of force."



Michigan has made the first move in the nation to develop a state defence council. Proceed to smooth over the transition from civilian to defense production, the council would attempt to organize the economic potential.

For the first time Gov. Williams' corporation tax proposal has reached the floor of the state senate. The governor chortled as Senator George Higgins, said in a hearing, "what do you want, a corporations tax (Williams' baby) or my manufacturer's process tax?"

The process tax would put a three percent levy on all machinery purchased which does not become a component part of the article manufactured. Manufacturer's agents screamed during the hearing. Observers have already buried the bill. But the hearing clearly was a Williams' victory—without a Democrat present!

The Vandenberg senatorial seat is still a big question mark. In Washington, D.C., the seers are asking Michigan prognosticators what is to happen—and in Michigan we look to Washington for the word. And should the veteran Grand Rapids legislator resign before 1952, thing really will be in a tizzy.

While the draft continues to take more and more of our young people, Pontiac's negro sage, 107-year-old Joe Clovese, says, "There would be no trouble in Korea if folks would do more prayin' and lovin'." He's one of eight Civil War Veterans still alive. He should know.

Washington has said it was a "regional office mistake" when it was revealed that bedridden war veterans were "talked to" in an attempt to get them to apply for TB hospitalization in other states. Says Guy F. Palmer, man-

ager of the Detroit regional office, "it was NOT a mistake in this office". And he produced the orders—all stemming from the nation's capitol—telling him to move patients.

Michigan, of course, has the same TB housing problem as most other states. Although a large building program is in the mill there are some 300 patients still in private homes because there are no beds in the hospitals.

A budget pinch is the reason given for closing 13 Michigan veterans administration contact offices. Offices were shut down in Battle Creek, Flint, Jackson, Lansing Muskegon Hights, Saginaw, Escanaba, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie and Traverse City.

Following another round of wage increase demands and the subsequent freezing thereon, Walter P. Reuther, president of the U.A.W. (C.I.O.), says that America must wage an "all out peace" to defeat world Communism. He also says, however, that we should build adequate military strength.

In Michigan, wage and price freezes, while expected, have left the public in a mood of "war readiness". The step was coming, it came and—what next? General feeling: It's war again; let's face it!

A permanent price administration is in the mill for the state. Philip Hart, baby-faced director of the Michigan Corporation and Securities commission, has been appointed chief.

It has been recommended that a civil defense committee be appointed in every school of the state. Department of public instruction asks that the institutions be ready—"and who knows

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Final Administration Account

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of January, 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian E. Brabant, Deceased, William G. Boswell, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the devisees named in the will.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of February 1951, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

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

FLOYD A. SUPP,
Judge of Probate.

Certified a true copy.
Anna Eccleston,
Register of Probate. 3-3

PROBATE ORDER
Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate

when the children may be evacuated", one official said.

Michigan has 20,000 fewer farms than it had five years ago. Census takers found only 155,575 farms last year while they numbered 175,268 in 1945. But farms are larger nowadays.

News for trout fishermen:

Conservation department fish hatcheries have released 2,204,000 trout in state inland waters in the last year. What turtles don't get, you can have.

Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of January, 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Wilber O. Spidle, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 3rd day of April, 1951, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

FLOYD A. SUPP,
Judge of Probate.

Certified a true copy.
Anna Eccleston,
Register of Probate. 5-3c

LEGION BINGO

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

Women, like chickens, have less on when dressed.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

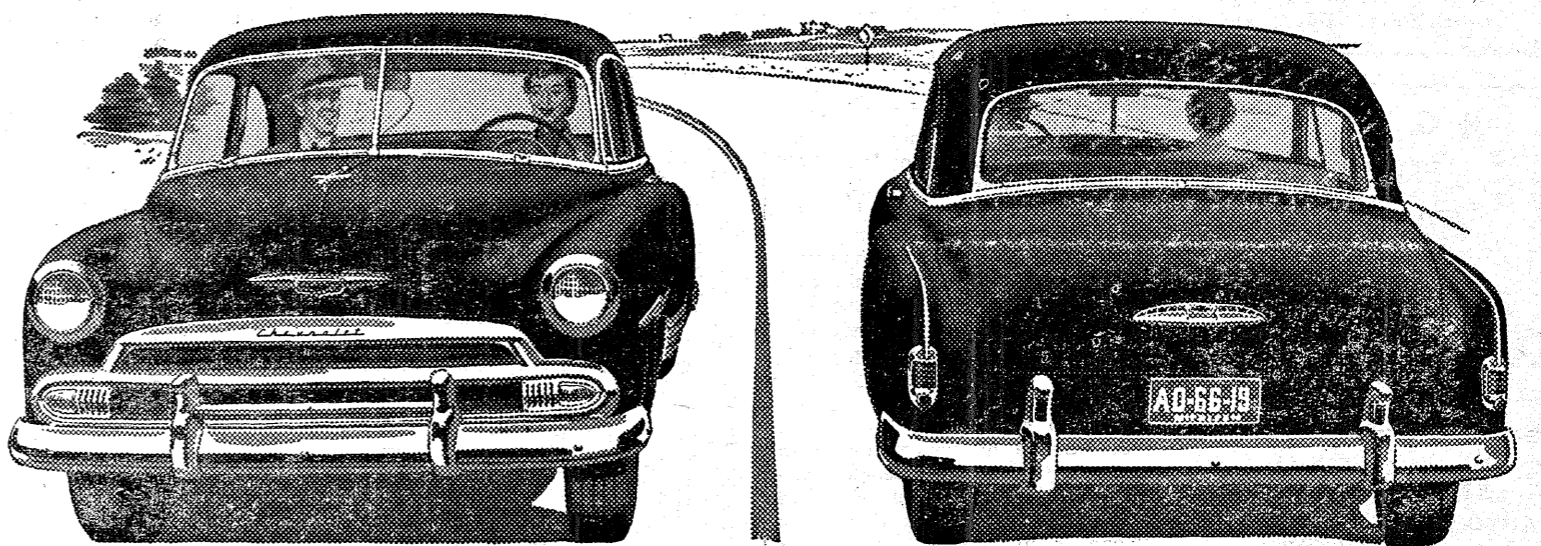
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NEW 1951 Chevrolet

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Herald Bldg East Jordan Phone 32

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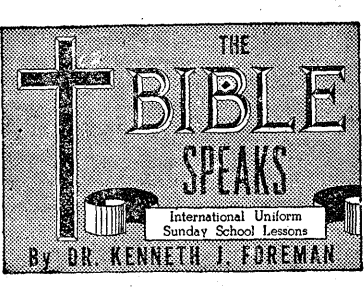
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A weed is a plant out of place, but in its proper place it can be a thing of value.

Shrews can easily overcome field mice much larger than themselves.

Forty-seven states provide state parks and forests and roadside areas totaling more than 3,300 separate units which attract more than 125,000,000 people annually.



SCRIPTURE: Mark 6:7-23.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 103:1-11.

Jesus Meets Need
Lesson for February 11, 1951

WHAT PEOPLE want would fill many books. What people need is a simpler story. Whatever success Christianity has had, is due to its success in meeting human needs. If Christianity were only an argument, or a system of ideas, it would never have gone as far as it has, nor won so many friends.



Dr. Foreman

Ignorance
THE Church at its best has simply followed in the paths on which Jesus was a pioneer. The gospel stories of Jesus show him as one who "went about doing good" as Peter put it. Seeing a need, he bent himself to meet that need; this has been the ideal for Christians and the church ever since.

One of the first needs of man is to be saved from his ignorance. Jesus saw the human race not as a pack of wolves or a mass of snakes, but as sheep without a shepherd. So Jesus then, and the church now, set out to teach. A church that does not teach is a poor church. "The church must teach or die," it is true; it is also true that the church must teach or others will die.

Sickness
IT IS not on record that Jesus ever walked by a sick person without making him well. Jesus did not think that sickness and pain are good things in themselves.

When you think of all the loss of time, money and happiness that one miserable little cold can cause, and multiply that by the number of colds in North America alone; when you think of the pain and danger and after-effects of one attack of malaria, and then think of all the cases of malaria in all the warm regions of the world; and when you go on adding up all the diseases there are, you really wonder how the human race manages to stagger along. Now the Christian church has always been doing something about this. Today, in many backward countries, Christian doctors and hospitals have pioneered in health, and indeed are the only effective disease-fighters in the whole region.

Hunger
WHATEVER else can be said of the feeding of the five thousand, one thing is plain: Jesus did not think it was a good thing for people to stay hungry. So the church, following his example, has fed the hungry wherever it can. The church protests, and will continue to protest, against any society or institution that leaves people hungry. It is on empty stomachs that things like Communism rise.

So when a missionary like Sam Higginbottom in India teaches better ways of farming, or when the Salvation Army adopts the slogan "Soup, soup and salvation," or when heifers are rounded up and sent abroad as a gesture of Christian friendship, when CROP interests the Christian farmers of America in rural reconstruction in war-torn areas of Europe, the church is just following the lead of Jesus.

Slavery
ONE of man's deepest needs is freedom. Jesus did not set free any slaves in his time, it is said; but is this true? There are other kinds of slavery besides that from which Abraham Lincoln freed the Negroes in 1863. Of these other kinds, one of the worst is slavery of the mind. We see Jesus setting his contemporaries free from the heavy chains of taboos and false traditions which the Pharisees had piled on them. So when the first Christians broke away from the burdens of the old ceremonial laws, or when a Christian missionary in Africa or China or Greenland set men free from the darkness of pagan superstitions, or when the Protestant Reformation came, a great Declaration of Independence in the name of Christ from the traditions and superstitions which had long obscured the truth and burdened the minds even of Christians, the church is only following the example of Christ.

When we stand for a free church in a free land and a government of free men, we stand as Christians ought to stand, enemies of tyrannies in every form. (Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 30 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SHORT STORY
Sweet, Easy Money
By Richard H. Wilkinson

WHEN a man's flat on his face—financially speaking, I mean—he'll take any kind of a job. That's my excuse for playing nursemaid to Julia Upton. Bodyguard—that's what Moe Langdon, her producer called me. You see, there'd been a kidnapping scare and Julia was right at the top of the heap that year—a tempting morsel for abductors, and Moe figured she needed looking after. Also, he figured the publicity wouldn't do her any harm.

"After all," he grinned, "you were all-American fullback, and when the public reads that you're riding herd over little Julia—"
"A swell friend you are!" I snapped. "My pal!" I stopped. He was still grinning, the grin that meant it was hopeless for me to argue. "How much will you pay?"
"Two hundred bucks a week—and what sweet, easy money."
He was right, it was sweet, easy money—providing a man didn't have any pride. I earned every dime of that 200 bucks. I wasn't used to being ordered around by a little chit of a redhead.

"Tomorrow morning," she'd say, "we're going horseback riding. Be at the house at 9." Or: "Tonight the Keanes are giving a party."
I guess my attitude must have shown how I felt. At any rate, Julia began taking a delight in putting me on the spot—making me pose for pictures, making me attend afternoon teas where I'd be the only man present—stuff like that.

There came a time three weeks later when Julia wanted to go for a drive in the country. We drove toward Santa Barbara, were half way there when it flashed across my mind that she was due at the studio for a rehearsal at 3 o'clock, and at this rate she wouldn't be there. I told her she'd better turn around and head back. She said she was tired of rehearsals and said how did I expect to make her if she didn't want to go?
"Like this," I said, and switched off the ignition and pulled up the brake. She was furious. She wouldn't get out of the driver's seat. So I lifted her up in my arms, and it was such a swell opportunity I kissed her.

She swore at me—real cuss words—and because I knew this would end my sweet, easy money job I kissed her again, then plumped her down in the seat and got behind the wheel.

I DIDN'T bother to contact Moe. Instead I moved from my one room home into an apartment, and the next day set out to find myself a job. I had expected the papers would be full of my discharge from Julia's employ, but they weren't. Not a word.

And this got me to thinking that maybe she wasn't quite as bad as I thought. As a matter of fact, I got to thinking other things too—mostly about Julia. Two weeks later Moe Langdon called me up. "Listen, you dub, Julia's been kidnapped and it's your fault. They want \$50,000. It's got to be delivered to a rendezvous . . ."

"Tomorrow morning," she'd say, "we're going horseback riding. Be at the house at 9 o'clock."
There was a guy waiting at the top of the pass when I got there. He grinned at me when I gave him the dough. "Where's Julia?" I said. He jerked a thumb over his shoulder. "Two miles back, in a cabin. Follow the trail."
I ran all the way to the cabin. Julia was inside, bound and gagged. I didn't know the extent of my relief, and apparently Julia didn't know hers.

"I could have had you fired from your old job," she said, "just the way I made Moe Langdon hire you for my bodyguard. But I didn't want to. I wanted you to—to satiate your old pride."
"Wait a minute," I said. "How about this kidnapping business?"
"It was your own fault," she said. "You—you were so stubborn. You wouldn't call me up. I had to do something."
"Then it was a gag?"
She didn't say anything, just stared at me. Well, I thought, what's the use? I'm destined to look after this kid the rest of my life, and I might as well like it.

Homemaking Hints

The next time you serve home-canned peaches, save the juice. Try substituting it in place of water when you're making fruit gelatin dishes—the results are more flavorful.

Soaking beans in soft water before cooking can help to hasten cooking. Michigan State College home economists say that beans soak up lukewarm water—about 120 degrees Fahrenheit—more rapidly than they absorb cold water.

Michigan State College home economists say that fixing up left-overs can be quite a fascinating game. The possibilities are limitless and the rewards are large. You can save time, money, and energy by making good use of the left over from previous meals.

You can get more light from your lamps if you clean them correctly. When you have brushed the shade and washed the reflector, don't call it finished. Michigan State College home economists advise that you take out the light bulbs, and wipe them with a soapy cloth. Bulbs get dirty, too, and that dirt cheats you out of some of your light.

Homemakers' Corner
by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

SET STATE CHERRY PIE BAKING CONTEST FOR FEB. 12 - 13

If many Michigan farm folks eating in restaurants these days do not order cherry pie for dessert, here's the reason. More than a thousand teenage girls have probably been filling their family to the throat with the delicacy while practicing for the state Cherry Pie Baking contest. It's to be held in Grand Rapids, February 12 and 13. Neighborhood and county contests have been held to select county entrants from nearly 60 of Michigan's counties. Some counties have had as many as 50 entries.

Mrs. Corrine Ketchum, assistant State 4-H Club leader at Michigan State College and member of the committee, thinks this will be the largest contest in history. The contest is sponsored by the cherry processors and growers and the State Cherry Commission, who offer expenses to the state prizewinners and prizes for the first three in the state contest. The state win-

Looking Backward . . .

FEBRUARY 4, 1911
We have opened up a Meat Market in connection with our Bakery. All our beef is home-grown and corn fed. We also carry a fine line of smoked and salt meats. — N. Muma & Co.

Mr. Christian of Chicago, who is an expert in theatre planning and construction made East Jordan a second visit Friday. He says that combination of Roller Rink and Theater has worked out profitably in other places and sees no reason why it shouldn't pay here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Holbeck occupy their new residence on Fourth-St. near the Methodist Church, recently purchased of E. C. Plank.

Mr. A. H. Sheppard and family returned to East Jordan Friday after having spent a year farming in Samilac County. Mr. Sheppard and family visited relatives in Coatsworth, Canada, and Detroit, Pontiac and West Branch before returning to East Jordan.

A meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday Feb. 4th at Town Hall to nominate members of the Charter Commission, the function of which is to frame a City Charter of East Jordan as provided the proposition to incorporate as a city carries at the coming election.

A pleasant meeting of the Equity Ladies was held Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Addie Brighams. Our State Director, Mrs. Alice Sheppard, was present and did the obligating work for her also gets a trip to Chicago to compete on February 22 in the national contest.

Educational trips at Grand Rapids are planned for the contestants, too. Winners will be announced at a luncheon, Tuesday noon, February 13.

Girls must be between 15 and 21 years of age and winner of a county contest to compete for the state honor. Their method of preparation and quality of the pie will count 80 points on the final score. The other 20 points will be scored on poise, posture, grooming and ability to express herself in telling how she bakes her pie.

AN EASY WAY TO LEARN SHAKESPEARE

Make a Shakespeare scrapbook! Beginning in The American Weekly, noted magazine with this Sunday's (February 11) issue of 'The Detroit Sunday Times' will be the stories behind five more of Shakespeare's greatest plays told in easy-to-understand form by John Erskine, plus magnificent color illustrations by Willy Pogany! Get Sunday's Detroit Times!

the new officers. After this work was completed the McKinley day program was taken up and some very interesting readings and talks given.

Harry Potter and about twenty of our young men are organizing a gymnasium and will use the basement of the Postoffice block. As soon as twenty-five members can be secured the necessary paraphernalia will be installed. A reading room is one of the features planned. The membership fee will be three dollars, for the first six months and after that it is figured five dollars per year will cover the necessary expenses.

FEBRUARY 4, 1921

East Jordan debating team defeated Saginaw last Monday night. The question was "Resolved, that the adjustment of disputes between employer and employees should be made part of the administration of justice." East Jordan had the negative side.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bayliss, a son, Jan. 30th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy G-reen, a son, Jan. 28th.

Mrs. Eliza Flynn of Blanchard is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gorman.

Mrs. Robert Proctor went to the Reycraft hospital at Petoskey, Wednesday, where she will take treatment.

Jake Meredith returned to Thompsonville, Tuesday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith.

Mrs. F. P. Ramsey left Tuesday for Chicago where she plans to purchase a stock of millinery goods and will open Millinery parlors in the near future.

Misses Agnes and Mary Green left Saturday for Detroit. Miss Agnes returned home Wednesday, while her sister Mary remained for a longer visit.

Cast for the "Mock Trial Family Album" coming soon are: Judge Wisehead, R. O. Bisbee; Gillfillen, Court Officer, A. K. Hill; Fussy-boy, Attorney D. L. Wilson; Leonora Smither, Trusly-Plaintiff; Ethal Crowell, Abijah Pippins; Defendant, W. H. Sloan; Amelia Mrs. Boswell; Director Mrs. M. R. Keyworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tischer of Lansing are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley. Sergt G. S. Pratt of the Traverse City Recruiting Station is in East Jordan at present for the purpose of interesting our young men in the Army.

FEBRUARY 6, 1931

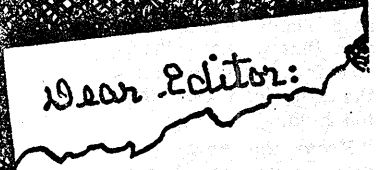
Some 400 farmers gathered at East Jordan last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a creamery at East Jordan. A total of 354 farmers signed the membership agreements which

should give the organization the kind of support so necessary. After adopting the tentative By-Laws and Articles of Association, the election of a Board of Directors resulted as follows: Elmer Murray East Jordan, Arlo Wickersham Charlevoix, Robert Watson, Central Lake; Howard Stephens, Boyne City; Ed Nemecek, East Jordan; Harold Nyland, Ellsworth; Archie Murphy, East Jordan. The following officers were elected: Elmer Murray, President; Arlo Wickersham, Vice President; Archie Murphy, Secretary-Treasurer.

Fire of an unknown origin destroyed the contents and gutted the interior of the office and storeroom of the Gidley & Mac Drug store about 8:30 a.m., Wednesday. Mr. Gidley cannot at this time estimate the loss. Insurance was carried on the stock. The building is owned by Mrs. John Monroe.

A large number of friends of the Presbyterian Church gathered at the Church Thursday, for a supper and program in honor of the two senior Elders of the Church: W. P. Porter and W. E. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffer of Greenville, were here a couple of days this week to see the latter's father, Milo Fay, who is ill.



... the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper, with such comments as:

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see DE SOTO and PLYMOUTH at

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Blanche Gibbard underwent surgery at Charlevoix Hospital, Saturday, Feb. 3rd.

The Methodist Pasty Supper, Saturday evening, 4:30-7:30 will please you! Methodist Church, 75c. adv.

The W. S. C. S. will hold a Bake Sale for the M. Y. F. at Maxwell's Grocery, Feb. 3rd. adv 4-2

Mrs. Ed Nemecek, Sr., is a surgical patient at Little Traverse Hospital at Petoskey. She submitted to surgery, Saturday.

Robert Benson returned to Ann Arbor this Thursday after a week's mid-semester vacation from his studies at U. of M.

Leon Earl, 3 1/2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson, was taken to Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday, for surgery.

Scratch Pads For Sale — A quantity of good book paper, size 6x4 inches, is for sale at The Herald Office, phone No. 32. adv 7f.

Miss Alice Green left by bus, Sunday, for Tampa, Florida, to visit relatives. She plans to be gone the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and family are moving back to their residence on Main St., having sold their recently erected home in the north-east part of the city.

Pvt. Wayne Flora left Sunday for Detroit where he will fly back to camp after a nine-day furlough. His address is: U. S. 55024809, Hg and Hg Co. 179 Inf., Camp Polk, La.

Worlds Day of Prayer is to be held at the Presbyterian Church, Friday, Feb. 9, at 2:00 p. m. The speaker will be Miss Orpha Gould, a returned missionary from China, who now resides at Cadillac.

William E. Kamradt, a Michigan State College sophomore, has been elected secretary of Hendrick house, Men's Co-operative house at MSC. He will hold the office during the winter quarter.

Robert (Bud) Cummins, ENI-FA, from Norfolk, Va., on a 10-day leave, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins at Ellsworth; also his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cummins, East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shedina and children returned Saturday from a week's stay in Grand Rapids. They visited relatives. Carl did a job of laying a tile floor while there. They found Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina enjoying good health.

Jeanene Olstrom, Parker Seiler, Jack Somerville, Margaret Blossie, Kathryn Mayrand, Glenda Maxwell with friend, Janet Davis of Royal Oak, students at Central Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, are spending their between-semester vacation at their home with their parents.

R. P. Maddock, who has been spending a few weeks at Worth's Trading Post, Moran, Mich., with his sister Mrs. W. F. Worth, and nephew, Carl Worth and family, returned home Saturday. He was accompanied home by his nephew, Carl, and sister, Mrs. W. F. Worth, who spent the week end in the city.

Sally Campbell, student at C. M. C. is on a tour with the Central Michigan College A Capella Choir of Mt. Pleasant, who appeared at the East Jordan High School Auditorium, Monday, Feb. 4th, at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m. before a large audience at each performance. Bernard Stone directed the choir.

Mrs. Orlando Blair and children of Detroit spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nemecek, Robt. Nemecek, Mrs. Cecil Blair and Orlando Blair, all of Detroit, spent the week end with their parents. Mrs. O. Blair and Mrs. Lee Nemecek remained for a longer stay.

YOU WILL CERTAINLY ENJOY THE METHODIST PASTY SUPPER

SATURDAY, FEB. 10th
— Methodist Church —

4:30—7:30 p. m. — 75c

Mrs. Jos. Leu is a medical patient at Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Carl Moblo is a surgical patient at Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Geo. Kaake has returned from Detroit, after an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peck are the parents of a son born at Charlevoix, Saturday, Feb. 3rd.

Helen Darbee is spending the week at her home in the city from her duties at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, Jr., of Vicksburg are the parents of a son, John Michael, Jan. 26th.

Regular Feb. meeting of Mark Chapter, O. E. S., will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 14th, at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham are the parents of a son born at Charlevoix hospital, Saturday, Feb. 3rd.

Clyde Hipp is in Grand Rapids this week visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett of Detroit announce the arrival of a son at Florence Crittenton Hospital, Feb. 2nd.

Harold Frost was taken to Charlevoix hospital, Saturday. His condition was serious. There has been a slight improvement to date.

Mrs. Geo. Ramsey of Cadillac a former resident of East Jordan, underwent major surgery at Munson Hospital, Traverse City. Her room is 209.

The Luther League will hold a co-operative dinner Sunday, Feb. 11th, at 1:00 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen. Bring a dish to pass.

Mrs. Vern Whiteford and sister-in-law Mrs. Floyd Schneider of Boyne City, left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where both will enter Mayo Bros. Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Klimkiewicz are spending a few days in Detroit visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy are looking after the Jordan Inn during their absence.

Friends of Mrs. A. L. Darbee are glad to learn that her condition is some improved. She was taken to Little Traverse hospital last Thursday when her condition was critical.

Pvt. James Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, recently arrived at Fort Hood, Texas, and has been assigned to a unit of the famous 2nd Armored Division for training.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reigling with son, Ross, and daughter, Lorraine, of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderson of Mio were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder entertained over the week end his niece, Connie Courtright, and friends, Ed Bartlett, Paul Bates of Detroit and Mary Jo Boisen of Milwaukee, Wis.; they enjoyed some skiing at Boyne Mountain, Sunday.

Donald Kile, East Jordan, has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull, Dean's Donald 104181, from Willard Haenke, Blanchard, Mich., according to a report from Fred S. Ittse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wis.

Elmer Kamradt, who is in Charlevoix hospital suffering from a fractured skull received in a fall in the barn at the farm home of his brother, Herman Kamradt, on the East Jordan-Boyer City road, Jan. 24th, is improving satisfactorily and will return home very soon.

A wire received here contains the information that Mrs. Dorothy Eberhart, an inspector at the East Jordan Canning Co. for two years, died suddenly, Sunday, at Weslaco, Texas. The remains are being flown to her home town of Boswell, Ind., where funeral services are to be held this Friday.

Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. next Tuesday night, Feb. 13th. Work in the F. C. degree.

While the skunk, hare and the porcupine are not exactly mental giants, and are about the size of a 'possum, their brains are much larger than the 'possum.

When a woman starts knotting your tie, she getting ready to tie the knot.

He's very versatile. I never saw a man who could make more different kinds of a fool of himself.

LAFF LINES



NOT GREEDY

The quiet little freshman coed from the country was on her first college date, and thrilled beyond words. She didn't want to appear countryfied. She had put on her prettiest dress, gotten a sophisticated hair-do, and was all prepared to talk understandingly about music, art or politics.

Her hero took her to a movie and then to the favorite college cafe.

"Two sodas," he told the waiter. She, not to be outdone, murmured: "The same for me."

Thanks for the Warning

Lady of House, to new waitress appearing on duty bedecked with jewelry: "We are having guests to-night, Martha, and I think it would be better if you didn't wear any jewelry."

Martha: "Oh, thank you, madam, for warning me. I'll take it off immediately."

BY-PRODUCTS



The wealthy gentleman farmer, on a visit to one of his dairies, questioned a hired hand who was doing the milking: "How much do you get from this cow?"

"Eight gallons at a milking," the young man replied.

"Good Lord!" retorted the farm owner, "what do you do with the cow when you're finished? Take her hide and toss it in the pasture?"

Drat Those Neighbors

"But, darling, we seem always to be short of money," the hard-working husband complained. "Why is it? Why?"

"It's the neighbors," the little woman explained. "They're just always doing something we can't afford."

REVENGE



Undoubtedly you have heard the story of the exasperated usher, badgered by an ill-mannered dowager who demanded a special seat for a murder mystery film, who whispered in her ear just as the picture began, "The butler did it."

One of the pickets outside a reducing parlor whose staff went on strike adopted a somewhat similar technique. He marched up and down in front of the shop's entrance, waving a sign that read: "Don't patronize this place. The proprietress is fatter than you are."

WASTED BULLET

Pat and Mike were duck hunting. Pat saw a wild duck far overhead, and gave it both barrels. To his delight, he saw the bird fall to the ground. "Ye wasted that powder, Pat," said Mike.

Pat turned to Mike and said: "Didn't I get the bird?" "Sure you did, Pat, but the fall would have killed him anyway."

Bulphen Practice

A young interne, who walked past the psychiatric ward each morning and watched one of the inmates go through the motions of winding up and pitching an imaginary ball was finally asked by one of his friends why he stopped daily and watched the screwball go through the act.

"Well," he answered, "if things keep going the way they are, I'll be in there some day catching for that guy, and I want to get onto his curves."

Hot Cross Buns For Lenten Season

ALMOST AS ANCIENT AS WORSHIP ITSELF

Almost as ancient as worship itself is the hot cross bun.

Although the stories of the origin of these spicy, sugar-coated buns are varied, their association with religious customs has never faltered, according to the American Bakers Association. Records claim that Cecrops, legendary Greek hero said to have been the founder of Attica, known today as Greece, offered a sweet bun to the gods as far back as 1,000 B.C. Petrified and perfectly shaped buns were discovered at Herculaneum, destroyed by Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

The early Egyptians offered buns, bearing two horns, to their Moon Goddess. The early Greeks changed the horn mark to a cross. The Saxons marked their buns with the cross in honor of Eastre, their Goddess of Light. Romans, too, ate crossed bread, buying it at the temple doors when they went to offer public sacrifice.

The Christian fathers adapted the Greek and Roman custom of eating crossed buns as a religious factor in Lenten observance. Some reports state this custom stems from the bun's universal religious observance, while other reports say the bun was some-

thing the people felt they could eat during the Lenten period to replace pastries, cakes, and other rich foods which they may have decided to forgo.

In England, which most people consider the native land of the modern hot cross bun, they were designed to be eaten on Good Friday, a fast day. Today, however, hot cross buns are eaten during the entire Lenten period.

Hot cross buns are most popular today in England and in the United States, where the custom was brought by the early English settlers.

The religious significance of the hot cross bun has been lost today, and it is no longer emblematical.

Quaint traditions and superstitions still cling to the hot cross bun. In England, it is believed if a hot cross bun hung in the chimney place on Good Friday, and left there during the entire year, it will bring good luck.

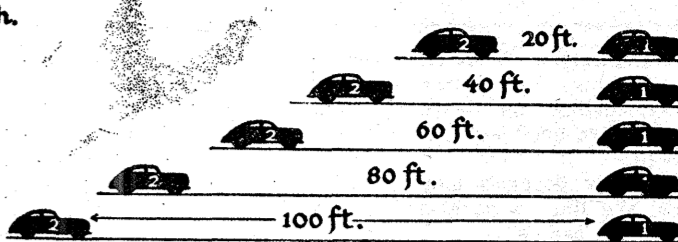
Another olden superstition calls for the preservation of hot cross bun crumbs in strong boxes to be dissolved in water and taken as a cure-all when needed during the year.

So popular were these buns that a poem was written about them. This Mother Goose rhyme is familiar to everyone:

"Hot cross buns! Hot cross buns!
One a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns!

Speed in m.p.h.
10
20
30
40
50

Safe Following Distance



Fourth Story

Motorists who habitually follow the car ahead too close cost thousands of lives and millions of dollars in property damage each year.

Parents of teen-agers taking the AAA Driving course in 305 Michigan high schools are being embarrassed daily by sons and daughters who remind them that they follow too close for safety.

How close is too close? "Sportsmanlike Driving," a textbook supplied to all state

driver-training students by Automobile Club of Michigan, says this rule answers the "following distance" problem:

"A driver with average reactions should stay at least 20 feet (or about a car's length) behind the car ahead for each 10 miles-per-hour of his speed."

Drivers with slow reflexes should double this distance. But "Sunday Drivers," who always leave too much space ahead of them, are often a menace because they encourage frustrated motorist behind to try a perilous pass. (Next: Passing Can Be Murder)

If you have no daughters, give them to your sons.

One a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns!

If you have none of these elves, Then you may eat them yourselves."

The hunter uses cotton bullets . . . he kills them and stuffs them at the same time.

One guy tried to make a deal with his Draft Board—to go every other war.

She married him for his money, and from the looks of it, she really has to earn it.

He keeps his wife covered in diamonds. He got her a job in a South African mine.

Test Shop A&P!

And See If You Don't Agree . . .

That Storewide Low Prices on Hundreds of Items Every Day Save You More Than Just A Few "Week-End Specials"!



Customers' Corner

Did you ever hear of "quality control"?

At A&P this means that we set high quality standards for the food we sell . . . and then we stick to those standards through thick and thin.

You won't find us lowering our high quality standards because supplies happen to be scarce, or because we want to put on a "bargain" sale.

That is why you can shop at A&P, day in and day out, with complete confidence that if, for any reason, you are not satisfied with any purchase, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

We will be grateful for any suggestions you may have that will help us maintain our high quality standards. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



"What a Big Saving There Is Since I've Been Doing All My Marketing at A&P!"

All prices shown here, not merely grocery prices, are guaranteed—Wednesday, February 7th thru Tuesday, February 13th.

Make A&P Your Headquarters for **LENTEN FISH and SEAFOOD**

- Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 25c
- Welch's Grape Juice 24-oz. bottle 39c
- Iona Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 24c
- Bite-Size Tuna Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2-oz. can 33c
- Maine Sardines In Oil 3 3 1/2-oz. cans 25c
- Egg Noodles Ann Page 1-lb. pkg. 27c
- Elbow Macaroni Ann Page 3 lb. pkg. 47c
- Spaghetti Prepared, Ann Page 2 1 1/2-oz. cans 25c
- Fancy Rice 2 lb. pkg. 29c
- Chocolates Warwick, Heart-Shaped lb. box 75c
- Famo Pancake Flour 5 lb. bag 45c
- Blended Syrup Ann Page 12-oz. bottle 25c
- Yellow Margarine Sure Good lb. 29c
- Green Beans Iona Cut 2 No. 2 cans 27c
- Beef Stew Dinty Moore 24-oz. can 49c
- Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 48-oz. pkg. 33c

- Shrimp For Cocktail or Salad lb. 63c
- Oysters Solid Pack Fresh pint tin 79c
- Herring Fresh Pan-Ready lb. 33c
- Haddock Fillets No Waste lb. 41c
- Smoked Herring Ready-to-Eat lb. 43c

Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 6 for 29c

- Head Lettuce Large 48 Size 2 for 29c
- Yams Golden Red 3 lbs. 29c
- Rutabagas Sealed Flavor lb. 5c
- Apples Michigan Jonathon 5 lbs. 33c
- Walnuts Large Size Diamond lb. 39c
- Prunes Large Sunsweet 2 lb. pkg. 49c

Jane Parker Hot Cross Buns pkg. of 10 33c

- Longhorn Cheese lb. 58c
- Sharp Cheddar New York lb. 62c
- Cream Cheese Philadelphia 3-oz. pkg. 16c
- Cheese Spread Most Varieties Kraft 5-oz. glass 25c

- Glazed Donuts pkg. of 12 39c
- Milk Bread 20-oz. loaf 19c
- Spanish Bar Cake each 41c
- Marvel Bread 20-oz. loaf 16c
- Pumpkin Rye 16-oz. loaf 20c

The School Bell...

Kindergarten — Helen Severance

We have new books for coloring, cutting and learning many things we need to know before we read.

Nancy Steuer's mother visited us. We like to have our mothers come to see us.

We like our new window shades. It is easier to be quiet at rest time when the room is dark.

Charlene Arnott is six years old now. We all wished her a Happy Birthday.

We had a song and dance in assembly. It was the first time we had taken part. We liked to do it.

We talked about our grandmothers and how letters got to them.

We are learning a new game "Has Anyone Seen My Sheep?" It's lots of fun.

Kindergarten — Mrs. Sidebotham

Last Wednesday morning we went to visit the school library. Miss Scott was expecting us. She put many beautiful picture books on the tables. We looked at them. There were pictures of animals, farms and people.

When it was time to come back to our room, Miss Scott told us to each choose a book to take back to our room. We can keep them for a few days and enjoy them in our Kindergarten.

Jimmie McWatters was six years old the last day of January. His mother sent a treat to the children.

We have our new books. They called "My Kindograph." They will help us get ready to read when we go into the first grade.

FIRST Grade — Mrs. Bowerman

After seeing such a nice movie about sending mail, we made plans for a post office in our room. We can walk into our post office. Each one has a box with his name on it. We made play stamps and toy money. We will mail our valentines. We are learning to write our friend's names in writing class. Tuesday morning we took letters we had written at home to the postoffice, where we saw what happens to our letters when we mail them. Many of us saw where our boxes were and where our mail is put to go out on the routes.

SECOND Grade — Mrs. Seiler

Mrs. Seiler is reading a book about Abraham Lincoln. It has very pretty pictures showing how Lincoln's log cabin looked.

We have a pretty purple hyacinth blooming in our room.

Valentine making is very popular with us this week. We are planning a Valentine party.

Ralph Shepard and Steve Brennan helped us play basketball in the gym Tuesday. The girls played other games.

Some of us are learning to crochet so we can make doll hats and sweaters.

We had a birthday party in our room last Thursday, Feb. 1st. It was Janet Sutton's and Judy Kotalik's party. We played games and popped corn in an electric corn-popper. Wilma Swandt brought corn to pop and Judy brought fudge to pass.

SIXTH Grade — Mr. Malone

Betty, the nurse, is collecting money from the grade school children to fight polio. She has got an iron lung to put the money in.

Some of the children who ice skate get twenty-five minutes in the afternoon because they stay in ten minutes in the morning.

Connie Russell and Bonnie Hawley made a February calendar for our school room. It has a picture of Abraham Lincoln and his cabin.

We are studying Austria and Hungary in Geography.

Reporter, Betty Detlaiff

SIXTH Grade — Alma Larsen

Yesterday afternoon the sixth grades went in the gym with the high school to hear a concert given by the Central Michigan College Choir. We enjoyed it very much. — Sonja Olson.

The children in our room are selling tickets to the Besser Male Chorus Concert to be given next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission for adults will be 75c, students, 35c.

In our room we are learning to make reports. We make outlines on little slips of paper to use when we make our reports. Mrs. Larsen has some safety books out of which we get our reports for health. — JoAnn Bader.

We played Pellston last Friday night. We kept ahead throughout the game. The final score was East Jordan 48, Pellston 38. Bryan Boring was high point man with 20. The second team won its game 27 to 18. — Cal Darbee.

Sandra Boswell, Lyle Howard and Patsy VonSoosten had recent birthdays. Sandra's birthday is on Feb. 5th, Lyle's on Feb. 4th and Patsy's was Feb. 5th. — Deanna Derenzy.

Last Thursday the sixth grade girls played the seventh grade girls in girls' basketball. They won 2-1. — JoAnn Bader.

The quilt that the Wilson Grange was selling tickets on

was won by Mrs. Sack of Boyne City who runs the Meat Market. — Judy Lick.

This Friday for assembly the sixth grade is giving a choral reading and three songs. Everyone is welcome to come. — Judy Lick.

Joan Bader wrote a letter to a radio station to have a song sang for Terry Meyers because she is sick in bed. The name of the song was "The Thing." — Patsy VonSoosten.

We are learning a new Swiss song because we are studying about Switzerland. The name of it is, "On The Mountain Height." — Patsy VonSoosten.

Our class has been studying about Switzerland. We are learning to give reports from many different books other than those from our own geography books.

For a border line along the blackboard, we are making pictures of the Swiss people, winter sports, mountain scenery, cattle grazing, cheese making, carving a monument of William Tell, mountain climbing and passes, mountain hotels, regions, mountain streams and dairying. After taking our tests and doing our maps, we will study Italy. We also learned that either Maine or South Carolina is twice as large as Switzerland.

New York and Louisiana are three times as large. Switzerland has about 4,300,000 people to support. It's a peace-loving country. Switzerland does not have a native language. Out of every 100 people 72 speak Swiss-German, 21 speak French, 6 Italian and 1 Phaedo-Romansch. On Bern's town flag is a figure of a bear. The children have to be in school by 7:00 a. m. Cheese is made in triangular and circular shapes for export. Switzerland is almost covered by the Alps mountains. Early in June flower-garlanded villagers and their cows parade to the mountains for the summer. — Mariann Donaldson.

PROBATE ORDER

Appointment of Administrator

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of February A. D. 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Thomas Holborn, Deceased.

Sherman Thomas, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to said Sherman Thomas or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of February A. D. 1951, 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

FLOYD A. SUPP, Judge of Probate.

Certified a true copy. Anna Eccleston, Register of Probate. 6-3c

PROBATE ORDER

Probate of Will

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

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of February A. D. 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Ann Malpass Deceased.

Theodore E. Malpass and Richard E. Malpass, having filed their petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Theodore E. Malpass and Richard W. Malpass or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of February A. D. 1951, at 2:00 p. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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Like moose, the elk are not fitted to thrive in the presence of civilization and seem fated to disappear except in remote regions or those under special legal protection.

Prediction

Perry Foresees Clash

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The clash of giants—the United States and Russia—over the issues of world freedom was predicted nearly a century ago by Commodore Matthew Perry, the man who opened the closed door of Asia.

"It seems to me that the people of America will, in some form or other, extend their domination and their power until they have brought within their mighty embrace multitudes of the islands of the great Pacific, and place the Saxon race upon the eastern shores of Asia," he said.

"And I think, too, that eastward and southward will her great rival of future aggrandizement (Russia) stretch forth her power to the coast of China and Siam, and thus the Saxon and the Cossack will meet once more, in strife or friendship, on another field. Will it be in friendship? I fear not."

City Folks Helping To Increase Price Of U.S. Farm Land

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The agriculture department reports that city folks with money—and worries about possible further shrinkage in its buying power—are helping to inflate the farm-land market.

Many of the new buyers are businessmen and investors who are seeking good farms as an investment hedge against inflation, the department reported.

As a result farm prices increased on a national average basis 3 per cent between July and November. They now are 5 per cent above the record set in March, 1920.

The department also predicted further increases in prices, as more people seek what they consider to be safer places to invest their savings.

Also contributing to the increase is the improved farm-product prices. Some buying is being done by farmers who already own land and who wish to invest surplus cash in real estate and at the same time take advantage of the better farm-product prices.

According to one prediction, farm incomes in 1951 will be at least 15 per cent higher than in 1950.

The department said land values advanced in all states from July to November. The east north central states showed the largest average gain for any region—6 per cent—but the west north central, west south central and pacific regions were up 5 per cent.

Average prices were higher than a year ago in all but three states. Florida showed the largest gain—19 per cent—largely because of favorable returns from citrus fruits and pasture lands. During the year increases of 10 per cent or more occurred in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Texas.

There are also reports that many city people are buying farms as possible retreats in the event of war. Many seem to feel that in case large cities should be bombed it would be nice down on the farm again.

Men With Tails Reported Among Dyaks in Borneo

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Although there are at least 92 reasonably authenticated cases of men with tails, it was only recently that the second known photograph of such an individual has been received by the American Genetic Association.

The photograph was published recently in the Journal of Heredity. The tail appears to be about three inches long.

Another account of men with tails was given by a Japanese doctor who worked among the Dyaks in Borneo during World War II. According to reports the doctor found among his patients a man from 30 to 40 years old who had a tail. The tail was about three inches long and somewhat less than an inch thick. It was hairless and wrinkled. The native refused to allow close examination because his companions teased and laughed at him. The natives said there were others in the neighborhood having similar tails.

The Dyaks of Borneo have been most frequently mentioned as "tailed men," the journal reported, but most of the reports have been made by travelers who offered little real evidence. Some of the reports, however, are quite positive and clear. Tails appear to have been noted in both men and women. In one village, 20 tailed people of both sexes were reported.

Chief of Police Is Also Capable of Skullduggery

SALT LAKE CITY — Someone stole Police Chief L. C. Crowther's gold braided hat. As a result the chief routed out every top man on his force.

Then suddenly several days later it reappeared on his desk.

During its absence, the fancy lid was photographed atop the head of the police chief of nearby Ogden.

Investigation revealed that the Ogden chief, Maurice Schoof, and Ogden's chief of detectives, William Milligan, had made a hurried trip to Salt Lake City with a hat bag during the dark of night.

LIBRARY HOURS

Telephone No. 333

AFTERNOONS — 2:00 to 5:00

Except Sundays and Holidays

EVENINGS — 7:00 to 8:30

Except Tuesday and Friday.

On those days open hours are from 12:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Gifts:

G. A. Lisk: The road ahead by John T. Flynn. The author tries to answer the question of "Where are we heading?"

New Books:

Murder is the pay-off — Ford: Mystery.

Kon Tiki — Heyerdahl: The had an idea that Polynesia may have been originally settled by men who crossed from Peru in rafts made of balsa logs. When other scientists did not accept this theory he decided to try to prove that it could be done. This book tells how he and five others built the raft, as men of the stone age might have done, and then travelled in it to a small island east of Tahiti.

Floodtide — Yerby: Natchez in the 1850's is the scene of this novel. Ross Pary with a degree and ability to become an architect, returned from Europe. His ambition had always been to rise in the social world. The story of his struggle is the theme of this book.

Front Page for Jennifer — McIlvaine: Jennifer thought being a newspaper woman would be the most interesting thing she could do, but thought she should go to the city to work. Her father and a neighbor boy persuaded her to start in her home town. Here she finds interesting work and romance.

Pound Foolish — Molly: The humand understanding in this book makes it very readable.

Gardian Heart — Yates: A love story that deals with the worthwhile things of life and has its own special humor.

Rookie First Baseman — Johnson: A juvenile baseball story.

Texas Star — Meadowcroft: Juvenile horse story.

The Runaway Elephant — Tarry: For our younger readers. This is a story about something that really happened.

Life Story: He owed his success to his first wife—and his 2nd wife to his success.

No Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Twp: There being no opposition of candidates on the Township Ticket for the biennial Township Primary Election scheduled for Feb. 19, 1951, said Primary will not be held.

Lawrence Addis, Clerk of South Arm Twp.

Assembly of God

W. E. Matlock, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.

Mid-week Service — Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Everyone welcome.

ALICE ANN MALPASS PASSES BEYOND

(Continued from page 1) (Marion) Bellaire; Mrs. Frank Bretz (Kate), Detroit; Mrs. Tony Galmore (Grace), East Jordan; Mrs. Linus Palmer (Ruth), Grandville; Mrs. Albert Nesman (Alice), Acme; and Mrs. Lester Schultz (Dorothea), Bay City. Fifty-two grandchildren and seventy-five great grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Emily Brown, Traverse City; and Mrs. Marian Harris, Bandon, Oregon; two brothers, Harry and Dan Round, both of Traverse City.

One of her favorite poems, of which she knew many, was:

THE LOOM OF LIFE

All day, all night, I can hear the jar Of the loom of life, and nears ends far

It thrills with its deep and muffled sounds As its tireless wheels go always round.

Busily, ceaselessly, goes the loom In this light of day and the mid-night gloom.

The wheels are turning early and late, And the woof is wove in warp of fate.

Click! Click! there's a thread of love wove in; Click! Click! and another of wrong and sin.

What a checkered thing will this life be When we see it unrolled in eternity.

Time, with a face like a mystery, And hands as busy as hands can be,

Sits at the loom with its warps outspread To catch in its meshes each glancing thread.

When shall this wonderful web be done? In a hundred years, perhaps, or one.

Or tomorrow, who knoweth? Not you nor I. But the wheels turn on, and the shuttles fly.

Oh sad-eyed weaver; the years are slow But each one is nearer the end, I know:—

Some day, the last thread shall be wove in, God grant it be love, instead of sin.

Are we spinners of warp, for this life-web say? Do we furnish the weaver a thread each day?

It were better, then, O, my friends to spin A beautiful thread, than a thread of sin.

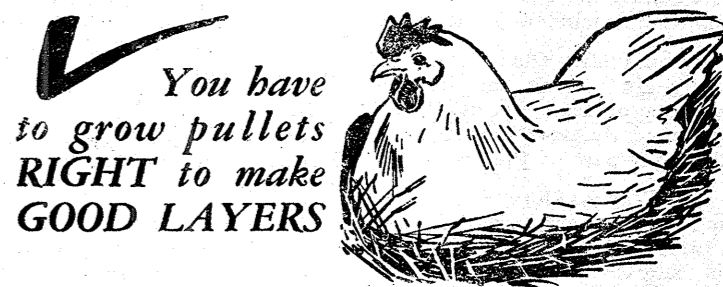
— Anonymous

Mrs. Malpass put herself in the hands of God and his light shone through her in a pattern of love, loyalty and courage. She had a

quality of compassion and "her children called her blessed." She never wasted her strength on inconsequential things but used it where it was needed most. She had no desire for personal glory. She needed no outwards show of attire to enhance her looks. The beauty of her soul shone through.

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Feb. 4, 1951, at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. Edward O. DeHaven. Interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Those from away attending the service were the following:— Dan Round, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Round, Charles Round, Miss Frances Round, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Round, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Round, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Round, all of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Malpass, Frank Bretz, Otto Bretz, Robert Bretz, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Severance, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance and Frank, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Severance, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Shinn, Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schultz and sons, Duane and James, Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer, Grandville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesman, Acme; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dudek, Petoskey; Miss Evelyn Malpass, Miss Eva Malpass, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. William Schmide, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Saxton, Hillman; Mrs. F. M. Edwards, Jackson.



You have to grow pullets RIGHT to make GOOD LAYERS

THESE FEEDS WILL DO THE JOB:

★ ROWENA STARTER AND GROWER

★ ROWENA GROWING MASH

★ ROWENA CHICK CONCENTRATE

(MIXED WITH YOUR OWN GRAIN)

FOR SALE BY

JOHN TIMMER

ELLSWORTH, MICH.

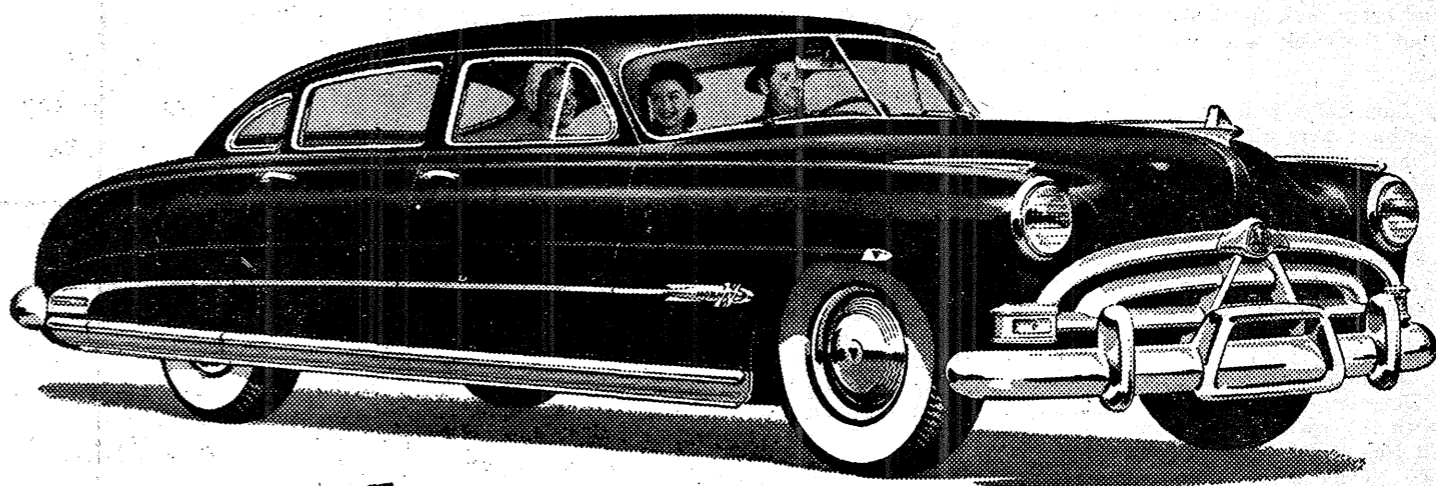
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THEY ALL CONTAIN "An Pro Fac"

Hudson Receives A.S.I.E. MERIT AWARD! More Proof...

Hudson's the buy

FOR THE LONG TOMORROW



THE RUGGED DURABILITY built into every "step-down" designed Hudson has again been officially recognized by the American Society of Industrial Engineers!

Among all motor cars in all price classes, Hudson alone has been chosen to receive the coveted Merit Award, the A.S.I.E.'s highest honor. Yes, from the drawing board to the final product, Hudson is cited for "leadership in research, engineering, design, and manufacture"!

This means that in a Hudson for '51 you reap the rewards of highest quality—in rugged, high-compression engines... in the ultra-rigid Monobilt body-and-frame... in beautiful styling that will set the pace for years to come. For Hudson is a car designed and built to stay young—in looks, and in action—the most durable car your money can buy!

We can give you a copy of the Official A.S.I.E. Report. Drop in—see why Hudson is your best buy—when your eyes are on the long tomorrow!

HUDSON FOR '51

The most DURABLE car your money can buy!

4 rugged series — HORNET • COMMODORE • SUPER-SIX • PACEMAKER

CHARLEVOIX HUDSON SALES & SERVICE

200 ANTRIM ST.

CHARLEVOIX, MICH.