

Charlevoix County Herald

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NUMBER 7

F. D. I. C Increases Insurance

COVERAGE NOW IS \$10,000 AT THE STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

Mr. Robert A. Campbell, Executive Vice President of the State Bank of East Jordan, today announced receipt from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C., of a new certificate of membership giving effect to the recent increase in insurance coverage to \$10,000. The State Bank of East Jordan has been a member of FDIC since 1935.

Mr. Campbell pointed out that this insurance does not cost depositors of the bank a single penny. The surplus of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which now exceeds \$1,300,000,000, in addition to all deposit insurance losses and operating expenses of the Corporation has been paid in by the 13,650 insured banks of the Nation in the form of annual assessments based on their total deposits.

"Under the leadership of its Chairman, Maple T. Harl, and his predecessors," Mr. Campbell said, "the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has made a great contribution to the soundness and solvency of our banking system and to the safety and security of bank depositors. It has been seven years since any depositor of an insured bank suffered a loss, a new record for depositor safety in this nation."

A letter from FDIC Chairman Harl accompanied the certificate. It read in part:

"This certificate can be displayed in your banking rooms with pride in the accomplishments of a Corporation in which you and 13,600 other banking institutions are banded together for the protection of your depositors' funds.

"Each bank can take a great share of credit for the fact that nearly seven years have passed since an insured bank was placed in receivership. Improved bank management coupled with diligent bank supervision, plus Federal deposit insurance have brought to our nation an era free from the specter of losses to depositors and eliminated the dread of the devastating results from bank runs.

"This Corporation has made an outstanding contribution to this marvelous record, furthermore, has accumulated a surplus of nearly one and a half billion dollars as additional protection against any and all future contingencies which might in any way affect the solvency and stability of the dual banking system. In addition thereto, recent legislation enacted at the request of the Directors of this Corporation has materially simplified the assessment reporting procedure for all insured banks, likewise has provided a substantial reduction in the amount of their annual assessment outlay.

"We are proud of the accomplishments and achievements of the American banking system, and by the same token we hope you take justifiable pride in the record achieved by your Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation since its inception," Mr. Harl's letter concluded.

POLO BENEFIT

Bingo-Polo Benefit at South Arm Grange Hall, Saturday, Feb. 17th. 25 games, 35c. Door prize, advx.

Dr. King To Be Guest Preacher, Here Tuesday, February 20

A pot luck supper will be served in the Social Hall of the Methodist, East Jordan, Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m., Feb. 20, as a part of the Week of Dedication Observance which is sponsored by the Methodist Church in an effort to raise the spiritual level of the world. Preparation for this week began by the celebration of Holy Communion on Ash Wednesday and other special programs. The week begins Feb. 18 with a special sermon by the pastor and ends with the Laymen's Service Feb'y 25.

The ladies also have had a part in the preparation by preaching Three Minute Sermons each Sunday during Lent. The main service in East Jordan will be Feb'y 20, with the Rev. Russell R. King, District Superintendent, as the guest preacher. The Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Adolph Drapeau, will sing special music.

The public is urged to attend. Please bring a dish to pass and table service.

The remote control system does not work with children.

Part-Time Class To Visit Elias Sommerville Farm

Next Monday, Feb. 19, the young farmer class will journey to the Elias Sommerville farm at Central Lake. Sommerville's have one of the best dairy herds in Northern Michigan. The young men will meet at the high school and travel to Sommerville's under the direction of Richard Schroeder, agricultural instructor.

Musical Treat Thursday, February 22

Dorothy Maynor, the brilliantly gifted soprano, whose ravishing and exquisite voice seems to float on the air, is the next number on the Community Concert Series at Petoskey next Thursday, Feb. 22. Miss Maynor is endowed with a touching humility for the soaring gift which is hers. Ever since Koussevitzky declared "The World must hear her voice," she has gone on to win the highest possible success in her concert tours and with all the leading symphony orchestras.

Sixty-five East Jordan people have concert course tickets and will be privileged to hear her.

All-Star Basketball Attraction at Charlevoix, Feb'y 24th

There will be a great attraction offered Northern Michigan Basketball fans, Saturday, Feb. 24th, at 8:30 p. m. when Dan Devine's Michigan State All-Stars play the Charlevoix Independents at the Charlevoix gym. The Michigan State line-up will include Capt. Leroy Crane, All-American Sonny Graudelius, Hank Minarik, Dorne Dibble, Jimmy King and Dan Devine, popular former East Jordan coach. Although these boys made their reputation on the gridiron, they are all former star high school basketball players.

Charlevoix will be strengthened by Gayle Saxton, E. J. Coach; Keith Carey, former Charlevoix and Dow Chemical star; and Don Carey, now coaching at Mason high school. There is a possibility Chuck Saxton will also play.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for all students. Tickets are on sale at Chris' Men's Wear, Home Modernizing Co., Sommerville's Grocery and the at High School.

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge

Met in the hall Feb. 7 at 8:00 p. m. with our Noble Grand, Effie Weldy, acting. Due to the terrible storm only 24 were present.

It was voted to invite the Boyne City lodge to visit us March 7, and attend our Plastic Party.

Sister Edna Cook gave a very fine report of her visit to our home in Jackson. She says its patients are so well cared for.

Beatrice Kopkau won the raffle presented to the lodge by Ida Russell.

We will hold our lodge visitation in April instead of March as previously planned.

Penny Bingo was played after lodge was adjourned.

Nine members of our lodge went to Charlevoix Tuesday night to attend the lodge visitation held there.

Bea Kopkau, Reporter

Methodist Tea

On February 6th, the Suzanna Wesley Circle of W. S. C. S. held its February Tea at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Moore. The table was festive with its miniature George Washington Monument and patriotic tapers. Mrs. Carlton Bowen and Mrs. Max Damoth did honors and poured. The dainty refreshments were in keeping with the February motif of red, white and blue colors and Valentine cookies, cakes and tiny sandwiches.

A changing program throughout the afternoon added much to the entertainment of everyone attending. Mrs. Robert Moore gave a number of delightful readings. Margaret Blossie rendered a piano solo. Carol Bowen and Chris Schreeder, dressed in colonial costume as Martha and George Washington, sang a song, accompanied by Mrs. Bowerman. Bary Peacock, robed in black cape and a stove-pipe hat, gave the Gettysburg Address. Margaret Lord and Nan Drapeau sang two duets, accompanied by Mrs. Drapeau. Humorous readings were given by Carol Jean Moore in her very sweet manner. Each guest, after signing the guest log, received a favor of a hand-painted valentine bookmark.

Marriages Zitka — Davis

Esther Agnes Zitka and Wilfred Gayle Davis were married Saturday evening at 7:00 in a candlelight service at the Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka, East Jordan; Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis of Midland, formerly of East Jordan.

Rev. Edward O. DeHaven read the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of mixed snapdragons and yellow daffodils. Miss Bonnie Hosler, class mate of the bride, sang, "O Promise Me," and "Because," accompanied by Mrs. M. F. Lewis, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown, styled by Printz, of white satin with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. The long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists. A finger-tip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Matron of Honor, Mrs. Kenneth McComb, sister of the bride, wore a gown of aqua taffeta and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations. Gerald Davis, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Ward, brother-in-law of the groom, and Frances Zitka, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a black dress and gray accessories. Mrs. Davis chose a wine-tailored suit with black accessories. Mrs. Wilbur Spidle, grandmother of the groom, wore a brown crepe dress. All wore corsages of white and pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. The four-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, decorated the serving table.

After a short wedding trip, the bride will return to her work at the State Bank of East Jordan and Mr. Davis to his work at Flint. Both are graduates of the East Jordan High School. The bride of the class of 1950, and the groom of the class of 1949.

Out of town guests were—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis and daughter, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Harbor Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zitka, Bay City; and Mrs. Kenneth McComb, Clio.

My brother and I know that guy from the race track—he's what you might call a pari-mutuel acquaintance!

Indian River Mail Thief Sentenced

Glen T. Goulding, 22, of Vandorbilt, was sentenced Thursday, at Bay City, to two and a half years in prison for the theft of mail at Indian River last month.

Goulding admitted taking the mail from pouches and destroying it after his father, William, station agent at Indian River, reported the thefts.

The son pleaded guilty to four separate counts of mail theft and Federal Judge Frank Picard sentenced him to two and a half years on each count but ordered them served concurrently.

Goulding said he took \$667 from the pouches, burning some of the letters and hiding others.

Former Rep. Scott Dies in Florida

Former Rep. Frank D. Scott (R-Mich) died in Palm Beach, Fla., Monday.

Scott, who represented the Eleventh district area in congress from 1915 through 1926, went to Florida two weeks ago in the hopes of recuperating from a serious illness.

He was president pro tem of the Michigan state senate in 1913.

County Road Commissioners Elect Officers

The County Road Commissioner's Association of the 29th Senatorial District met in regular session at Alpena on February 13th. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President — Albert Sachs, Lewistown.
Vice President — T. B. Reynolds, Boyne City.

Sec.-Treas. — E. C. Chamberlin, Cheboygan.

T. B. Reynolds is the Engineer-Superintendent of the Charlevoix County Road Commission.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Phillip Fretheim — Pastor

Services Sunday, Feb. 18, 8:00 p. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. every Sunday. Adult Bible Class and classes for all children.

Luther League monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen with cooperative dinner March 11th.

Ladies' Aid to be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lyle Keller with Mrs. Ed Kamradt leading devotions on Thursday p. m., Feb. 22.

Clothing Wanted

Anyone wishing to donate new clothing for infants and children of war torn countries please do so on Wednesday, Feb. 21st, afternoon and evening, at St. Joseph's Hall.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

Church School at 10 o'clock hour. Classes for all ages.

Preaching at the 11 o'clock hour.

Theme: "We Witness Through Testimony." 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. 5:32.

Zion's League meets at the Church at 4:30. Theme: "Words of Life."

Maps of Individual Lakes Being Made Available

The fish are not going to like this. The latest project of the conservation department's fisheries research institute at Ann Arbor is to make available to anglers a compact information folder complete with map of an individual lake.

A Higgins lake "scorecard" will be first. Other simply written folders for other more popular lakes will follow. Fishermen are asked not to write to the department. As they become ready for distribution, announcement will be made.

A survey folder will offer about everything an angler might want to know about a lake including the species of fish in it and location of brush shelters where fish are likely to be congregated. Besides locating brush shelters, the map will outline depths, vegetation and shore features. The written summary covers a bit of lake history, physical aspects, chemistry and temperature, plant and fish biology, and fishery management work undertaken or planned.

The institute, as part of its regular fishery management work, already has a fair backlog of mapped lakes.

Four institute crews currently are working on a number of lower peninsula lakes which have not previously been mapped.

They're really football-conscious on Broadway today. I saw a driver hit a pedestrian and knock him eight yards. The driver felt bad—needed two more yards for a first down!

East Jordan Downs Mancelona, There, 69-60

PLAYS BOYNE CITY THERE, THIS FRIDAY

(By Roger Benson)

East Jordan downed Mancelona, there, Friday night, 69-60 to tie Charlevoix for first place in the Class C Conference. The second team, after leading part of the way, lost their game 49-37.

The big contest was not as close as the final score would indicate. At the end of the first stanza the Jordanites held only a 2 point lead, 13-11, but by the half-time they had increased the lead to 13 points, 35-22. In the third quarter the Red Devils added another 2 points to their lead and the score at the end of the phase stood at 54-39.

Bryan Boring led the way for the Red Devils with 21 points while Wilcox led the Ironmen with 23 points.

On Friday, February 16, East Jordan will play Boyne City at Boyne.

Class C Standings	W	L
East Jordan	9	1
Charlevoix	9	1
Boyne City	7	4
Pellston	4	5
Mancelona	3	6
Gaylord	2	9
Harbor Springs	1	9

East Jordan (60)	FG	FT	TP
Boring, RF	8	5	21
Sommerville, LF	4	1	9
Whiteford, C	7	4	18
E. Evans, RG	6	1	13
McGeorge, LG	1	1	3
K. Evans, RG	1	1	3
Huckle, LF	0	2	2
Totals	27	15	69

Mancelona (60)	FG	FT	TP
Halstad, RF	1	0	2
Ayers, RF	0	1	1
Wilks, LF	7	4	18
Wilcox, C	11	1	23
Lucas, RG	1	6	8
Lund, LG	4	0	8
Totals	24	12	60

Nice Grouse Food

No Paul Bunyan garnishments are needed for this upper peninsula yarn.

A young grouse, near Escanaba, presumably thinking in terms of a big worm, swallowed a blue racer snake which was 16-inches long and about one-fourth inch in diameter.

The young snake was coiled up inside the bird's gullet, according to Howard Eldred, conservation department district game manager, who found the grouse.

First Presbyterian Church Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

This is the Lenten Season when we turn our thoughts again to the sacrifice of Jesus Christ for us that we might have life and have it more abundantly. No amount of this fact will be sufficient for us unless we translate this knowledge into personal meaning for ourselves. This can be done only as we give ourselves time to meditate and pray and wait for God's voice in our lives. Nor can we be just concerned about ourselves for since this sacrifice was made for all men and we are bidden by Him to do as he has done, it therefore behooves us to concern ourselves with others about us. Accordingly we have set in motion along with the thousands of other churches the observance of "One Great Time of Sharing". This is for the purpose of providing relief to the millions of suffering and homeless people throughout the earth. The plan is for a sacrificial meal once a week and an offering given at that time. This is our opportunity to bring to a stricken, suffering world our sincere compassion.

The Church School begins each Sunday morning at 9:45 p. m. Classes for all ages.

The Church Worship service begins at 11:00 a. m.

The Westminster Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m.

The Men's Fellowship will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 21st.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Physicians declare that a genuine blood pressure phobia exists, and the time has come to revise blood pressure standards. In The American Weekly, with this Sunday's (February 18) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, read how, in a recent survey, blood pressures considered above normal were more frequent than so-called normal readings.

There is a very great need for blood plasma this year as part of the Michigan State Plasma program goes to our fighting forces in Korea. The remaining portion will be used as plasma and plasma fractions for all citizens of Michigan. Let's all do our best to make this drive one of which we can be proud.

All For Christ Youth Rally at Finkton Com. Building.

Saturday at 8 p. m. we will have our regular monthly Youth Rally. This rally will be at the Finkton Community Building (school).

We were sorry we could not have our rally last month because of the weather. So we have the same program planned for this meeting.

Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Ruben Liskum, Mrs. Floyd Liskum and Mrs. Bulter of Bellaire.

American Sunday School Union Missionary Walter Buck, will be showing the film strip, "Why Do We Live?"

We invite young and old to come and join us in this All For Christ Rally.



Here's a brand of gambling with higher stakes than Las Vegas can offer. You like will be counting your losses with St. Peter if you pass on a hill.

Fifth Story

"Overtake and pass cars ahead of you only when you are sure you can make it safely," say teachers in 305 AAA Driver-Training courses in as many Michigan high schools.

The 32,550 teen-agers who are taking the course this year are amazed when teachers point out that passing at 50 miles per hour while meeting another car going 50 miles per hour requires a total of 1,760 feet. Where both adults and un-trained teen-agers get into trouble, say the teachers, is that they try to pass in too short a space.

"And that's a variety of gambling with tougher odds than you can find in Las Vegas," says Ernest P. Davis, Automobile Club of Michigan safety and traffic director.

"Sometimes it's more than gambling—it's outright murder." Passing another car safely takes a minimum of 10 seconds at any speed. It is important that signals be used while passing. The overtaker must warn the cars behind him with Michigan's "straight out" arm signal. A very short "beep" of the horn is usually enough to warn the driver you are passing. A longer blast may unnerve him.

A truck driver may be a very kind citizen in giving you the signal that the coast is clear on the crest of a hill. But don't take his word for it. You're risking your life when you throw your judgement out in favor of his. Wait until you, yourself, can see that the road over the hill or around the curve is clear.

(Next: Sirens Mean Stop)

Blood Plasma Clinic At Boyne City February 22 and 23

Plans for the Blood Bank Clinic are progressing nicely as we go into our second week. The clinic will be set up at the Dilworth Hotel, Boyne City, Feb. 22nd and 23rd to accommodate donors from Charlevoix county.

Donors from East Jordan will be given appointments for Feb. 23rd, Friday, between 2:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. Registration cards may be obtained from the following places: Nurse's office, East Jordan Public School; Office, East Jordan Iron Works; the Post-office; the Legion Hall; or by calling 202. These registration cards should be filled out and left at any of the aforementioned places, and will be picked up on Monday, Feb. 19th, for completing the appointment sheet. Donors will be notified as to the exact time of his or her appointment.

There is a very great need for blood plasma this year as part of the Michigan State Plasma program goes to our fighting forces in Korea. The remaining portion will be used as plasma and plasma fractions for all citizens of Michigan. Let's all do our best to make this drive one of which we can be proud.

Phyllis Malpass, Local Chairman.



Exhibits, drop production awards and the style show by home economics students were all features of Michigan State College's 1951 Farmers' Week in early February. Here are a few of the scenes the more than 35,000 visitors viewed on the East Lansing campus. (1) The stylerevue readings were given by Carol Jean Moore in her very sweet manner. Each guest, after signing the guest log, received a favor of a hand-painted valentine bookmark.

ing ones to go with costumes they designed and are wearing. Among the more than 75 girls participating were Alice Zettle Vanest, 22, West Branch (left) and Joan E. Aho, 20, Marquette. (2) The pen-type barn exhibit sponsored by the agricultural engineering department was of great interest with more than 8,000 viewing it in a single day. Visitors were intensely interested in the labor saving devices exhibited through cooperation from commercial manufactures. (3) Peter L.

Brink, 31-year-old Grant muck farmer, produced 1,030 bushels of onions on a single acre of land to become the 1950 Onion King. Although he raised 60,000 bushels of onions last season, Brink says he doesn't eat any onions. (4) These six Brown City residents from Sanilac county seem intensely interested in the farm crop-dairy exhibit. It was one of many located in the new arena beneath the seats in Macklin Field Stadium that attracted large crowds and stressed the theme of grassland farming.

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

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

WANTED
WANTED — Men to cut wood on shares. Good woods to work in, also good deal. — LEONARD BABEL, R. 2, Spidle Cherry Farm. Phone East Jordan 162-F12. Old M66, 1/2 mile north of Rock Elm Grange Hall. 7x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
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

FOR SALE — About 30 tons of good baled Hay. — HERBERT SWEET, East Jordan, phone 284-W. 7x2

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

FOR SALE — 2-year-old Heifer, bred. A nice one. — Inquire MRS. ETHEL MILLS, R. 1, East Jordan. 7x2

FOR SALE — Graded No. 1 white Potatoes. \$1.00 bushel. — OLE OMLAND, 2 miles south of East Jordan, phone 153-F32. 6x4

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 porch, 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. 5x4

NEW ZEALAND WHITE RABBITS — Get the habit, raise your meat Rabbit. (Special) \$1.00 up, Pre-Easter Bunny Sale). — LADEMANN, Ches-tonia. 7x4

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.

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.

FOR SALE — My 120 acre Farm in Jordan Twp. on M-32, 5 miles from East Jordan. 6-room House and basement barn. Or will trade for property in East Jordan. — ALVA DAVIS, 630 Lake Drive S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 7x4

I found out why they call horse racing the Sport of Kings—they're the only ones who can afford it!

"The nerve of that ticket taker. He glared at me as if I hadn't handed him a ticket."
"And what did you do?"
"I glared right back as if I had!"

Two fellows were discussing the fights they had just seen. The first said, "I used to be a fighter myself and I could trade blows with the best of them."
The second retorted, "Well, my brother once socked Joe Louis on the nose."
"Gee, I'd like to shake hands with a man like that."
"Sorry, we're not going to dig him up just for that!"

SOUTH ARM....

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons, Joe and David, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's brother, Jett Smith, and family of Alba.

Freddy Eichler and Arnold Smith were Tuesday business callers at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall.

Lonnie Adkins and family spent Sunday afternoon with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Pearsall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel called Sunday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham called Tuesday evening at the Harry Pearsall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford and daughter, Evelyn, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith spent Saturday evening at the Ed Lehrbass home.

The South Arm 4-H Club had a very nice meeting and valentine party Saturday night at the hall.

MILES DISTRICT.....

(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)

Miss Frances Brock was an overnight guest Tuesday at the Warren Franks home.

Frank Addis spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson and daughter, Judy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson called on her brother, Harold, at the Grandvue Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Krause of Mancelona Sunday.

The Pilgrim Holiness Missionary Society of Ellsworth met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Ingalls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamradt and daughter of Ionia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann.

Doris Kamradt of Traverse spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Petrie, Dale Petrie and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dent were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Petrie and daughter, Karen, Dorothy Petrie and daughter, Susie, Dale Petrie and Mrs. Hattie Barber were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson.

PENINSULA....

(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

Only 20 present at Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reich of Dearborn spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and two sons spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich and family. It was Billie Kitson's and Dale Reich's 3rd birthday.

Little Danny Peters was burned on his legs Thursday when he lifted a skillet that contained hot grease. He has 2nd degree burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden attended the leaders' 4-H meeting Thursday afternoon at East Jordan School.

Wednesday is the only day this winter that Mr. Davis, our mailman, didn't make his complete route.

The 4-Knitting Club met with Genevieve Palmer Saturday evening. Next meeting will be with Connie Russell Feb. 24.

Eleven little boys helped Ernie Hayden celebrate his 11th birthday Saturday.

Sunday school will meet at the Orvel Bennett home for the next month at 10:30.

Farm Bureau met with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peters.

There was no prayer meeting this week because of snow-blocked roads. The buses came home at noon Wednesday and there was no school Thursday.

Merle Russell and Marilyn Peters were supper guests of Charlene Arnett Tuesday evening. Charlene was 6 years old Tuesday. Merle was 6 Jan. 1st and Marilyn will be 6 Feb. 18.

THE HAPPY GANG

The Happy Gang 4-H Club is very happy that they have five new members. They are: Robert Crowell, Joey Leu, Robert Prebble, Don Peters and Neil Ostrom.

The three projects that we are carrying this year are clothing, health and knitting. Most all of the members have their knitting done.

Pat VonSoosten, Newsreporter.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

Injured Mike Finds Friends Did Not Forget

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—This story seems almost like a Christmas story because it is about a little boy who had his faith restored.

It began some six months ago when a can of cleaning fluid exploded and horribly burned 14-year-old Mike Calif. Ever since then the youth has been in a hospital.

Recently Mike became discouraged over his condition. He said he wanted to die because no one cared about him any more and no one came to see him. But within two days Mike was laughing at himself because he had learned that nowhere else in the world are people so fond of children.

Now he knows that everyone cares—apparently the whole country. An incessant stream of humanity has been pouring into the West Penn hospital where he has lain since the explosion.

Receives 5,000 Letters
They started coming to see Mike as soon as the story got out that he didn't want to live anymore. Now the hospital has to turn his friends away because there are so many of them.

Mike has received 5,000 letters from all over the United States. The correspondence became so large the hospital had to reroute the mail to Mike's Oakmont (Pa.) home.

Movie actress Celeste Holm sent him a wire telling him that she and others in Hollywood were pulling for him. Rich folks have thrown open their doors to Mike for an expensive free rest cure as soon as he is well enough to leave the hospital.

Movie comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello chose him the "brave boy of 1950" and offered him "any Christmas gift he wanted." Mike picked a television set.

Pittsburgh Steeler backs Joe Geri and Howard Hartley gave Mike a football autographed by the entire national football league team.

Home run king Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates sent an autographed bat from his Alhambra (Calif.) home.

And still the letters from every part of the country continue to swamp Mike. His seven brothers and four sisters are kept busy opening and sorting mail, all letters from pals Mike never knew he had. And Mike has found that people everywhere do care.

A former newsboy, Mike still faces a long fight. Doctors report he needs more skin grafts—he's had three already. His family has neared the end of its financial resources to pay medical expenses.

Doctors have set up the Michael Calif fund to help meet the cost of from \$9,000 to \$10,000 still needed to get Mike well again. As for getting well, Mike no longer has any doubts.

Expert Visions Machines Taking White-Collar Jobs
NEWARK, Del.—Within a decade electronic calculators might take over the tasks now done by millions of white-collar workers, Dr. Robert F. Jackson, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Delaware believes.

According to the professor one of the major reasons why these electrical brains have not been put to widespread use has been the cost. An electronic calculator, built by hand, now costs about \$500,000. In mass production, however, they would cost from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The electric brain, he says, can turn out as many and as good results as hundreds of payroll clerks, hand-computers, shipping clerks, job-routing clerks—almost any type of clerical help.

"They are not built for a single, narrow, specialized job," he said. "They are sufficiently versatile to do almost any type of job, so long as it has no imagination or originality is required."

Dr. Jackson is a consultant to the ballistic research laboratory of the army's Aberdeen proving grounds.

New Hair Growing Hormone Being Tested on Humans
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—There is still hope for men with bald heads. The United Research Laboratory in Philadelphia reported recently that a hog hormone has been developed that grew hair on white rats. The hormone is due for a test on humans.

Albert Roberts, 34, president and technical director of the laboratory, is credited with developing the hormone. It cannot be purchased by private citizens.

Extensive clinical tests on humans will be conducted by several of the nation's leading dermatologists and endocrinologists.

Roberts calls his discovery the dermatotropic hormone. He said it was taken from the pituitary gland near the hog's brain.

Roberts said that every hair in a human has a life span of between two and six years, then it falls out. When new hair fails to grow in, you're bald. The new dermatotropic hormone activates the hair follicle and produces new hair.



NOT SURPRISED

A grave digger, absorbed in his thoughts, dug the grave so deep he couldn't get out.

Came nightfall and the evening chill, his predicament became more and more uncomfortable. He shouted for help and at last attracted the attention of a drunk.

"Get me out of here," he shouted. "I'm cold."

The drunk looked into the grave and finally distinguished the form of the uncomfortable grave digger.

"No wonder you're cold," he said. "You haven't got any dirt on you."

Eye for Business

Bernard Gimbel, the New York department store owner, has always been interested in Sunday schools. Once he addressed a group of youngsters on the lower East Side. After his talk he asked if there were any questions.

"Yes, sir," one little miss said promptly. "How much is that big French doll in your window?"

REMIND ME...

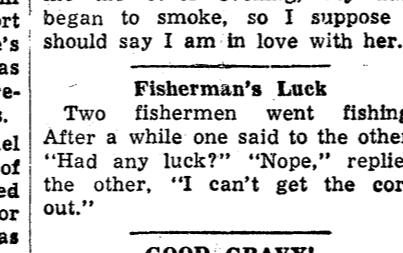


NEIGHBOR lamenting for the good old days. "What fun my wife and I used to have at the beach," he said between puffs on his corn-cob pipe. "First she buried me in the sand, then I buried her. One of these days I'll certainly have to go down and dig her up."

Burning Passion
Percy: "Are you in love with Phyllis, Old Boy?"
Reggie: "Well, when she kissed me the other evening, my hair began to smoke, so I suppose I should say I am in love with her."

Fisherman's Luck
Two fishermen went fishing. After a while one said to the other, "Had any luck?" "Nope," replied the other, "I can't get the cork out."

GOOD GRAVY!



A Colonel from Kentucky was telling his cook how he wanted a ham prepared.

"First pour a pint of whisky over it and bake it for an hour; then pour a pint of rum over it and bake for another hour; then pour a pint of brandy over it and bake till it's done."

"I dunno about the ham," remarked the cook, "but that sure will be wonderful gravy."

First Company
A stockbroker was desirous of having proficient clerks in his employ. Before a clerk could enter the office he had to pass a written examination on his knowledge of business. One question was: "Who formed the first company?"

One bright youth, puzzled but not dismayed, wrote: "Noah successfully floated a company while the rest of the world was in liquidation."

HASTY
I like the story that's come down from Sling Slag-of the condemned man walking to the electric chair, oblivious to the attendants surrounding him, reading a copy of "Quik!"

That Proves It
Judge — "Are you positive that the defendant was intoxicated?"
Officer — "No doubt about it."
Judge — "Why are you so certain?"
Officer — "Well, I saw him put a penny in the parking meter, then look up at the town clock and shout, 'Hurrah, I've lost fourteen pounds.'"

Wildlife Pets Not So Good

A DOG OR CAT STILL IS THE BEST CHOICE FOR A PET.

It's the raccoon about ten to one. The little comic with a mania for sweets who insists on nosing into everything is the favorite wildlife pet judging from the number of possession permit requests received by the conservation department.

While state game men frown on many domestication plans, the department issued 706 permits last year. Many are renewals.

Most of these animals are caught during hunting seasons or are obtained from commercial breeders. Under no circumstances does the department supply wildlife pets.

Considerably less popular as pets are ducks, geese, rabbits, foxes, weasels and pheasants. Even the skunk is the choice of a few. The department turns down frequent request to keep young deer cubs, for the applicant's own safety as well as for other reasons.

"There's work connected with keeping some of these animals which many applicants give little thought to," says F. W. Stuewer, assistant head of the game advisory and technical staff, Lansing. "The 'coon, for example, is quite messy, gets into about everything, but he's not a fussy eater. In the wild they gorge themselves on acorns and corn as well as other fattening foods before denning for the winter. As a pet he can be fed table scraps or others odds and ends. The rascal is like the kids when it comes to having a sweet tooth."

At least the fancier of this pet has no problem of sudden overpopulation as with rabbits, admits Stuewer. Improper diet can affect successful breeding. Few of the 'coons live more than four to five years in the wild. But they may live twice as long as pets, being out of the reach of hunters.

The raccoon is more than just an entertainer, Stuewer reminds. Once again there is a little better demand for the animal's fur coat. And the clown of the woodlot is even considered not bad eating by those who have roasted younger ones.

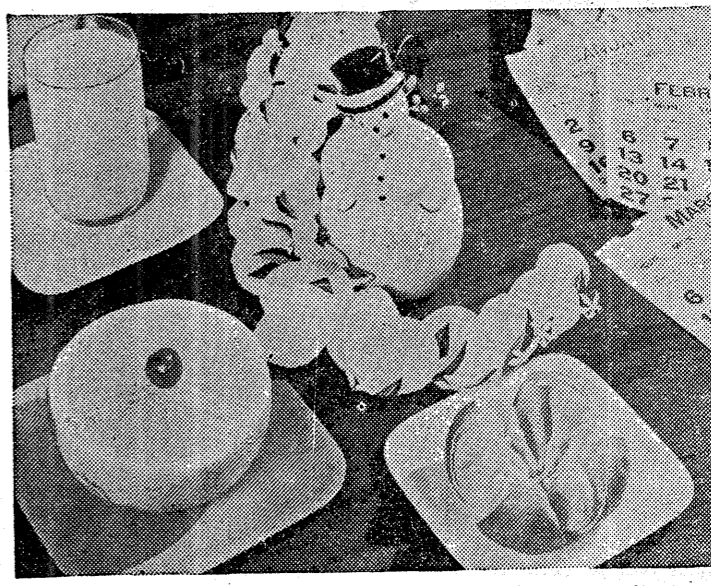
Stuewer says the wild rabbit is a poor bet as pet because the animal generally does not adapt to a life of captivity. Permits to keep ducks or geese occasionally are requested. The waterfowl hunter will pick up a slightly wounded one during hunting season.

Strange as it may seem the skunk is not as unpopular as the cartoonist portrays him. Some persons remove the scent glands while others have a veterinary end the odor problem. During the war the department got a request from two air force crews who wanted a skunk for a mascot.

A young fox might make a fair pet providing a person had enough time and patience to tame him, Stuewer notes.

The weasel could be sort of a

Bright Spot During Dark Months



Snow and cold weather may be the outlook for the next few months, but even the snow man takes heart when he looks southward and sees the bounty of sunny Florida citrus fruits now available. This year's crop is an excellent one, and there are plenty of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines to more than insure a daily quota of flavorful Vitamin C for every member of the family. First, there should always be a morning glass of orange juice or a half grapefruit. Grapefruit halves are good for first or last course at luncheon or dinner, and by varying the toppings, they can be served often without monotony. Oranges, the grapefruit and tangerines, the little kid-glove fruit, can be used in salads, fruit cups, and to lend new flavor to vegetables, meats and fish.

try With God." The program was given by Mrs. M. B. Palmeter who told of the United States Indian. Their Civil Affairs including Reservations and health conditions in the United States and Alaska. The hostess served refreshments.

There will be a family get-together in the social room of the church Tuesday evening, Feb. 20. A co-operative supper will be served at 6:30. The District Superintendent, Dr. Russell King, will be guest speaker.

Susanna Wesley Circle of the W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Ed Welby Monday evening, Feb. 12th. The vice-president, Mrs. Jane Bowen, presided. Mrs. Adeline Bowerman conducted the devotionals and program. The members turned in their talent money and told how it was earned. It was voted to pay for a child's school lunch again as had been done the past year.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Moore on March 12th.

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

W. S. C. S. NOTES
Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Cor.
District Supt. Visitation. The Rev. Russell R. King will visit the East Jordan Church Tuesday evening, Feb. 20. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. followed by a special church service at 7:30 p. m. with Dr. King as the preacher.

The Membership Class will be held at the Parsonage Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Church 10:00. Church School 11:15.
The Mary Martha Class will meet Friday, Feb. 16, with Mrs. Bea Keller. Pot luck supper at 6:30. Valentine party. Bring your table service and a dish to pass.

The new choir robes have arrived for the Adult and Junior Choirs which are very pretty in maroon poplin with white collars, and were worn at the Morning Worship Sunday.

The Afternoon Circle of the W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Geo. Klooster, Tuesday, Feb. 13th, presided over by the president, Mrs. L. C. Swafford, who led the devotionals. Her topic, "In the Coun-

derable addition to the household. He is a natural mouse catcher but he's too liable to head for natural habitat at the first opportunity.

As for attempting to domesticate a young fawn or seemingly innocent bear cub, Stuewer positively shakes his head. "Surest way of inviting trouble and serious injury that I know of," Stuewer warns.

"For most purposes," he concludes, "a dog or cat still is the best choice for a pet."

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

If you could safely pocket a large sum of cash—someone else's cash—would you do it? Read "How Honest Are You?" in the American Weekly, the great color magazine, distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American. An absorbing story of how many had to make the choice of making an dishonest fortune. Don't miss "How Honest Are You," Sunday in the Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

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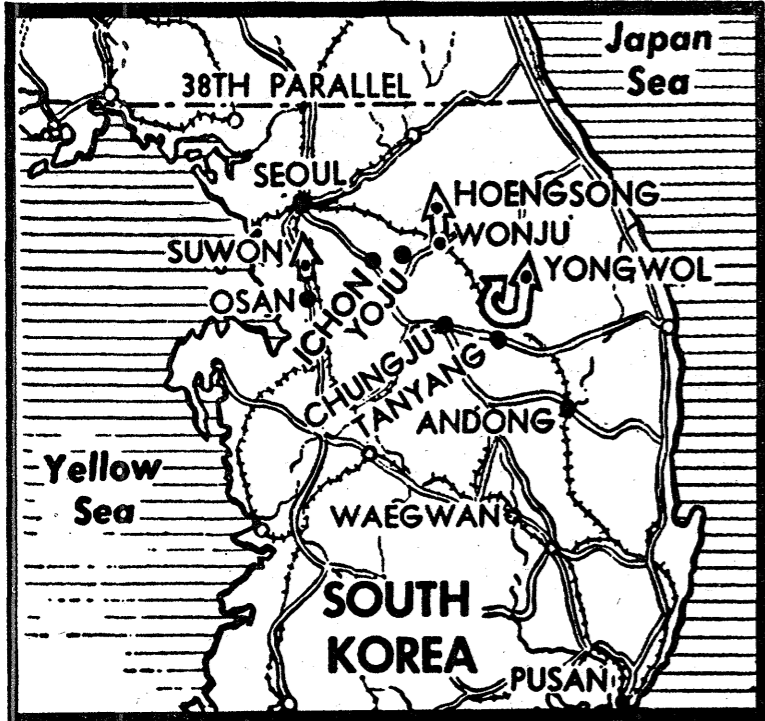
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Government Issues Stopgap Order Freezing All Wages and Prices; AEC Conducts Atomic Experiments

(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.)



The mystery of the vanishing Chinese armies who failed to take advantage of their breakthrough into South Korea remained unsolved as U.N. forces advanced toward the 38th parallel. The advance was not an all-out push, but a probing action by U.N. forces in an effort to locate the enemy.

WAGES-PRICES:

A Stopgap Order

A stopgap order freezing wages and prices was issued by the government. Although unsatisfactory as far as the average consumer was concerned, the measure at least was a stab toward stopping the wage-price spiral that had swept across the nation in the last few months.

The main effect of the order was that it brought to a standstill hundreds of collective-bargaining negotiations in industry. Prices on a number of goods and services were frozen, but there were also a number of exemptions, the most important one being the price of food.

According to administration spokesmen the price freeze would be replaced as fast as possible by specific ceiling prices, industry by industry. Such a procedure could go on forever.

The wage freeze would be wiped out as soon as a flexible wage policy could be compiled, it was announced. This "flexible policy" was considered necessary to permit lagging wages in some industries to come up to a certain standard.

The price order was complex and confusing, especially with respect to farm products and food.

First of all, there was no freeze of any food prices at the farm level. But on the processing, wholesale, and retail levels, food prices were frozen if the farm prices of those foods were above parity. Thus, beef, veal, pork and lamb prices were frozen.

(Parity is a sliding scale designed to keep farm prices at a fixed relation to the farmer's costs. The law prohibits price ceilings below parity.)

Most farm products at the time of the wage-price freeze were below parity. Poultry and eggs were examples. If and when the farmer's price went up on those things, the wholesaler and retailer could not raise prices to increase their margins. The increase, however, would be automatically passed along all the way to the consumer.

Other things exempt from price controls included communication and publication fields—like newspapers, books, magazines, radio, television and theater admission.

Controls



Price administrator Michael V. DiSalle (right) looks on as Attorney General J. Howard McGrath administers the oath of office to 13 officials who head regional and district offices of the economic stabilization organization. These men will direct the price-wage freeze laws.

AEC Tests



Captain Carroll Tyler, manager of the AEC Santa Fe operations office at Los Alamos, N.M., announced test detonations at the atomic testing range near Las Vegas. Tyler gave no details of the tests. His announcement was a warning to residents of the area that such tests were scheduled.

A-BOMB:

Tests Rock Las Vegas

While most of the world waited with apprehension at the result and announcements of the first atomic explosion in this country in a number of years, residents of Las Vegas, Nevada, 40 miles from the atomic testing range, were irked about the whole business.

The atomic energy commission shrouded its experiments in silence. It was known, however, that three explosions took place. Las Vegas witnesses reported a tremendous white flash in the sky, closely followed by another flash, orange in color and not as bright.

Las Vegas residents reported windows shook, houses trembled and burglar alarms in business establishments were set off.

The last explosion was felt and seen in Boulder City, about 65 miles from the test range.

EUROPE:

Time for Co-operation

In the last few weeks, especially since General Eisenhower made his tour of Europe, there seems to have developed a feeling of mutual co-operation between the United States and our allies.

The reluctance to arm and speed up production that was evident only a few months ago disappeared. Britain has launched a production speed-up and rearmament program. And now France has announced plans to take her place beside the U.S. and Britain.

To further this co-operation, French Premier Rene Pleven arrived in Washington for conferences with President Truman. After a series of meetings it was announced Pleven and Truman were in agreement as to policy in the far east, especially in Korea and Indochina.

Most observers agreed the talks would open the way for greater co-operation among the western nations in the defense of Europe, with much greater participation on the part of France.

CASUALTY LISTS

Nation's Traffic Deaths Top 966,000

Military deaths in all American wars, including Korea, reached a total of 994,000 near the end of January. And it appears likely, should the Korean conflict continue for several more months, that the total could climb well over the 1,000,000 mark.

Americans in every walk of life, from the big cities to the home towns of the nation, shuddered at

the thought. But right on the home front there is another casualty list just as startling. At the end of January the 50-year toll of traffic deaths in this country topped 966,000, or 28,000 fewer than the aggregate of all war deaths up to the present time.

In addition, between 29,500,000 and 30,000,000 have been injured since 1900.

KOREA:

Mystery Unsolved

The mystery of what happened to the Chinese armies that pushed United Nations forces south of the 38th parallel and seriously threatened to cut them off from Pusan remained unsolved.

An unexpected lull swept over the Korean battle front as Chinese pressure ceased. Then probing attacks northward by U.N. forces failed to make contact with the main armies of the enemy.

Latest reports told of continued movement of U.N. troops northward and only minor resistance.

The situation raised a number of questions and possibilities. For one thing, it raised the question of whether or not the Communist armies had been hurt to the extent they were unable to continue a strong attack. The possibility seemed unlikely in view of the numbers of men available to the Communists.

There were also rumors to the effect the Communists had suffered severely from cold and disease. There were other reports that the Chinese would not fight below the 38th parallel.

The mystery was still unsolved after two weeks of minor fighting. The battlefield lull also relieved the tension on the political front. The urgency of branding China the aggressor in Korea was lessened.

POLITICS:

Republican Policy

The drums of politics, which will grow louder in the next few months, were sounded by Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio when he called on Republicans to meet head on any Truman "trucking" to Communist sympathizers or any appeasement of Russia.

Taft made it plain that he thought the Republicans could defeat the Democrats in the next presidential election on the issue of foreign policy. Whether or not the campaign shapes up along these lines depends greatly on events in the next few months. On the surface it appears that Senator Taft may face some opposition along this line from within his own party.

Senator Taft's influence with Republicans is tremendous, however. He heads the senate G.O.P. policy committee and has been called the leading Republican contender for the 1952 presidential nomination.

In his own words, this seems to be the core of Taft's policy: "We must meet head on any trucking to Communist sympathizers, any appeasement of Russia which is likely to lead to more aggression, and any waste of our resources with the idea that we can buy the support of nations."

DRAFT:

Bitter Controversy

The all-powerful house armed-services committee stepped into the bitter controversy over drafting 18-year-olds for armed service duty with an order to the defense department to consider raising the top draft age from 26 to 30 as an alternative.

The move virtually put a stop to the department's plan of drafting 18-year-olds. Congress may still act on the measure, however, which the defense department reports would provide between 350,000 and 450,000 men during the first year.

Also in the draft news was the announcement by the defense department that non-veterans 19 through 25 who have married since the Korean war began June 25, 1950, should be drafted. Only single non-veterans now are being taken.

Plans also were underway to lower the draft standards. This move would provide perhaps 150,000 men now barred for physical and mental reasons.

ECONOMISTS:

Urge Stiffer Taxes

Four hundred economists, members of 30 institutions throughout the country, recently urged the government to increase taxes and tighten controls.

Their views were interesting in that they all believed that emergency fiscal and credit policies, rather than price-wage controls, constitute our primary defense against inflation.

They recommended: 1. Scrutinize carefully all government expenditures and postpone or eliminate those that are not urgent and essential.

2. Raise tax revenues even faster than defense spending grows, so as to achieve and maintain a cash surplus. Merely to balance the budget is not enough.

3. Restrict the amount of credit available to businesses and individuals for purposes not essential to the defense program.

The recommendation to achieve a cash surplus would require a tax increase of more than \$16,000,000,000, the minimum required to balance the new budget.

BRITAIN:

One Bite a Day

While the housewives of this country were grumbling about high prices and hoping price controls would help the situation, British housewives were protesting a drastic new cut in that nation's fresh meat ration.

It was the third cut in three months and this time amounted to 20 per cent. It shriveled the ration for each person in Britain to about a bite a day.

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

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.

FLOYD A. SUPP, Judge of Probate. Certified a true copy. Anna Eccleston, Register of Probate. 6-3c

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, be 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

Hearing of Claims 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 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 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. 6-3c



Following a series of visits to Washington by Governor Williams and his executive secretary, Larry Farrell, a State Defense Production Council has been formed. In theory it will do for production what the Defense does for defense preparation.

Actually this new organization is designed to help channel defense contracts into Michigan, to keep everyone working during conversion—and to take care of the little industry. It's too young to predict its success.

But Williams' attempts to bring production to Michigan has gained a bit of attention in Washington. Observers there feel he is taking a bold (and commendable) step in overtly campaigning for national business.

This doesn't mean he is looked upon with any more favor so far as the vice-presidency is concerned. Our national politicians still look upon Williams' campaigning as "juvenile and childish". But they also look right in the teeth of his reelection—with a Republican cabinet.

Michigan's deer herds have been fortunate this year. While the annual kill is expected to be up this year because of deep snow (and the subsequent loss of forage) periodical snows have kept the toll below the danger point. In 1947-48 more than 100,000 of the animals starved.

Michigan produced minerals valued at \$207,608,000 in 1949—second highest production year recorded. It was three percent less than the 1948 all-time high. Iron and copper accounted for more than 31 percent of the production valuation.

Newspapers all over the state have been shocked recently by series of juvenile crimes. It is popularly thought that during periods of war and stress this type of crime increases. But what can be done to prevent such outbreaks? The pendulum now is on the upswing.

Michigan budget papers, looking frantically about, have sized on one bone on which they can chew—the state colleges. Michigan State College and the University of Michigan have asked a total of \$18,000,000. Conservative estimates figure at least \$3,000,000 will be lopped off.

But the U. of M. will get its new medical center and possibly M.S.C. will be given a library since that money comes under capital outlay and not the general appropriation.

With defense orders tightening the automobile market, officials are predicting car shortages in six months. That is, of course, if the present trend toward defense production continues.

Michigan's 114 bureaus, long the target for pungent remarks, have been referred to lately as the "boards, bureaus and complications".

The State Department of Labor has listed the increase in living costs at 3.7 per cent while the National Conference Board places the figure at 4.4 per cent. They agree that the trend is up.

State defense question may be answered this month. Brig. Gen. Lester C. Maitland state civil defense director, has called a Feb. 19 conference in Lansing of all local defense directors. He has asked the atomic energy commission and federal civil defense authorities to send teams of experts to answer queries.

No matter how remote your home community in Michigan, a bombing attack at any place in the State is likely to seriously affect your way of life. That fact became evident last Saturday when Gen. Lester C. Maitland, Michigan Civil Defense director, met with about two score Civil Defense directors in the metropolitan area for an emergency feeding demonstration.

The demonstration followed the stockpiling of some 2,000,000 paper cups and containers for disaster use only by the Paper Cup & Container Institute. The paper service is being stockpiled without cost to the State by 16 paper manufacturing companies in the Institute.

Use of paper service is essential, of course, when bombs knock out water and gas supplies for dishwashing, hospitals, restaurants, and hotels are left helpless in such emergencies after their dishes have been used once.

Little boy to teacher: "With two sisters and one bathroom, I'd like to see you get to school every day on time."

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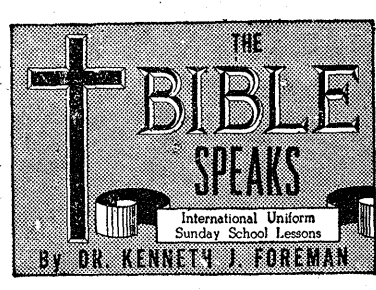
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SCRIPTURE: Mark 7:24-9:1
DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 1:1-6

Jesus is Christ
Lesson for February 18, 1951

IT SOUNDS odd to modern ears (or to any ear for the past 18 centuries) to say that Jesus "is" Christ. It sounds like saying Abraham is Lincoln, or Winston is Churchill. "Jesus Christ" has become long since a proper name like any other combination of name and surname. But in the early days of Christianity it took sermons to persuade people that Jesus was indeed the Christ; and if people knew what "Christ" means, they would see that most sermons today are really aimed at convincing people of the same thing: Jesus is Christ. When Peter said to Jesus "You are the Christ," Jesus' reply shows that Peter had not only said something important, but something which up to that time had not dawned on any one else.



Dr. Foreman

Only One Christ
WE shall have to think what the word "Christ" meant as Peter used the word and as Jesus understood it. The Jews of that time were looking with eager excitement for an "anointed one" (the literal meaning of Christ, or Messiah) who would put an end to all the evil of the world and usher in God's New Age. They were not quite clear how this would be done, but they were sure that only the Christ could do it.

Consider three points. First, when Peter said "You are Christ" he meant "You are unique." No Jew looked for two Christs. There is no one else in Jesus' class, there is only one of him. Every human being, to be sure, is different from all others; but Simon Peter did not mean that. What he did mean was that Jesus could not be classed as "a" teacher or "a" prophet or "a" man of God. He was the Teacher and Prophet. He was God's Man as no other man was.

We make a mistake, we get away from the original Christian faith, the faith which Jesus praised, when we put Jesus on the same level with other men, any other men. There is only one Christ.

God Was in Christ
IN the second place, when Peter called Jesus "Christ" he meant that God had anointed him. He was not a man who took a notion to do what he did; he was one whom God had appointed to be and to do as God willed. We cannot understand Jesus apart from God, for his source is God.

Any one who reads the gospel of John will find this very prominent in Jesus' thinking always: "I was sent... My meat is to do the will of him that sent me."

Christians later than this saw that the relation between God and Jesus was even closer than that between sender and sent. Jesus is called the Son of God, he is called the Word that was with God and was God. Paul says God was in Christ.

Later generations would develop the doctrine of the Trinity as it is expressed (for instance) in the Nicene Creed. Every century has its own formulas. Peter in the first century does not use the language of the fourth century, still less of the 20th; but all the formulas express in various ways the conviction Peter had: that when Christ confronts us, God confronts us.

Christ Is Lord of All
A THIRD thing Peter meant when he called Jesus "Christ" and that the church means now—is that he has complete authority. All other authority, in the church or out of it, is less than his.

A word often used to express this truth is "Lord." But the word alone is not enough. It really makes less difference what words we use about Jesus than what our attitude to him is. Jesus himself once spoke sternly of people who call him "Lord, Lord," but do not do the things he says to do.

It is one thing to say, in the Creed, that we believe in "Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord;" it is another thing to carry that part of the creed into life. Jesus is our Lord; not the church, not Moses, not Paul, not any hero or saint of the church, but Jesus. Christians take orders from him first of all, for we believe that his mind was the mind of God.

SHORT STORY
The Jackpot
By Ona Freeman Lathrop

THE night was a murky one. Only the stark bulbs sending their light through the steaming windows of Joe's Diner relieved the darkness. Bill Owen lounged against the door wondering whether to go in. He fingered the lone nickel in his pocket. It would get him a cup of coffee anyway.

"You here again?" Joe kidded. "What'll it be—porterhouse?" Bill grinned. "Hand me a menu. I might want breast of guinea." Then he noticed the girl. She stood by the pinball machine watching the metal balls roll down as a fellow played. There was something about her that made Bill feel uneasy inside. The rain had pelted her hair into thin honey-colored wisps around her small face. She hugged her old polo coat about her. There was a searching look in her grey eyes as she scanned each face. They made him think of somebody.

That was it! She reminded him of the way his kid sister, Kathy might have looked. Kathy had that same kind of hair and that same expectant look on her face, even at twelve when he left home. Kathy was probably quite a girl by now! It made him wince to think of home.

He watched this one fingering the change in her cheap purse. It was only chicken-feed, but she selected a nickel carefully and put it in the slot. Somehow her eyes were too bright as she followed the dancing balls down the incline. It looked as if a lot depended upon whether or not she won.

Bill slid off the stool and went over. No kid should look like that. He fished out his nickel. "Here, kid. It's about due. Let me show you how."

He whanged the lever down and gave the machine a little whack at the side. The nickels poured out. As he filled her hands with them, she gasped, "But they're yours." "Na-ah! G'wan and take 'em, and then go across the street and get yourself a room at Ma Johnson's. It's no night for dames to be out alone," he added gruffly. She hurried out.

An old sottie, eh? He could have had a bed himself and a blueplate special. Fool!
"Cup o' java, Joe. On the cuff. I'll be in the chips again soon." Joe grinned. "Yeah? Not if you play Sandy Claus to all the dames. That one's been hanging about all evening giving every guy that came in the eye. Looking for some one, she said."

THE door slammed and Bill looked around. Here she was back again. She was coming straight toward him. Well, he was through. She needn't try any more tricks. She slid onto the stool beside him. "Listen, mister, what's your name?" she asked breathlessly. "J. Pierpont Morgan. What's yours—Barbara Hutton?" "No, seriously. You remind me of some one. I didn't notice at first—I was so set on winning at the pinball. Could you be Bill Owen?"

"Yeah. I could. Why?" He eyed her curiously. "Because I've been hunting you. I've covered every joint like this, hoping I wouldn't find you in such a place, but knowing I would. You always had the crazy idea you could get rich the easy way, ever since you hit the jackpot the first time you played when you were a kid. Well, where did it get you?" She was out of breath now.



"Hey, how do you know so much?" he demanded. "I'm Kathy, your sister Kathy. Oh, Bill, Mom's sick and she's been asking for you. You've got to come home with me."

"Yeah? You are Kathy then? And they'd want me to come home—even this way? Na-ah!" He flicked at his ragged cuff. "Sure. They knew you weren't making good, or you'd have been back. They just want you to come home—to make Mom better."

Her big grey eyes were welling with tears and her hair hung down wisply than ever, but she was Kathy and his kid days and home all rolled into one. He slipped off the stool and took her arm. He'd been playing out of luck, but at last he'd hit the jackpot.

"Come on, then," he said. "What are we waiting for?"

Looking Backward...

FEBRUARY 11, 1911
The East Jordan Military Band will hold another of their popular dances at the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 22nd.

Robert Scieszka returned to his home in Vanderbilt, Tuesday, after a few days visit with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Sherman.

The following gentlemen were chosen as candidates for the Charter Commission to be voted for at the special election next Tuesday. W. P. Porter, W. A. Loveday, F. E. Boosinger, Carl Stroebel, A. E. Cross, George G. Glenn, D. H. Fitch, James Malpass, and W. P. Squier.

The following party of young people drove to Boyne City Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilton. Mrs. Hilton was formerly Miss Bess Light of East Jordan; Margaret McKay, Grace Keenholts, Miss Cairo, Orville Hurlbert, John Cuson and Benj. Smatts.

Nineteen hundred and eleven is the first years since 1799 having odd figures. It is the first year in a century to contain three ones. This will not occur again until 3111.

John Lenhart and Miss Grace Parks were united in marriage Tuesday morning, by Rev. Fr. MacDonald at St. Joseph Church. A wedding breakfast at the groom's sister, Mrs. Clyde Hipp. The young couple have commenced house keeping in the apartment on State street, formerly occupied by Mr. L. C. Madison.

FEBRUARY 11, 1921
E.J.H.S. won the first Basketball game Friday, when they defeated the Elk Rapids High School team at Elk Rapids, with a score of 40 to 11.

Last Saturday noon Fire Chief Adams, noticed smoke coming from the windows of the second floor of the building owned by Miss A. M. Kneale in which her Millinery Store is located. On investigation found the front rooms ablaze and a little four-year-old boy crying; he stated that while alone he had been playing with matches and started the fire. An infant child lying on the bed commenced to cry. A few minutes later it would have been suffocated as already the room was dense with smoke.

Mrs. C. Spring received a fractured right wrist in a fall on an icy walk near her home, Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. DeLaurentis at Chicago, February 2nd. Mrs. DeLaurentis was formerly, Miss Blanch Zoulek of this city.

On Feb. 4th Atty. F. R. Williams, of Clink and Williams, was appointed a member of State Board of Law Examiners by our

Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, upon the unsolicited recommendation of the Supreme Court.

Roy Gregory, who has been here for a visit, returned to his home at Turner, Monday.

Ben to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snell a daughter, Tuesday Feb. 8th and a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Tuesday Feb. 8th.

At a public installation of officers was held Jan. 25, for East Jordan Temple No. 65 Pythian Sisters. The following officers were installed: P.C.—Mina Malone, M.E.C.—Fannie Whittington, E.S.—Erdine Rogers, E.J.—Alvine Benson, M.—Eva Reid, M. of R. and C.—Anna Davis, M. of F.—Gertrude Hammerberg, P.—DeEtta Bulow G.—Celia Danto.

FEBRUARY 13, 1931
Milo Felton Fay passed away at his home in the city Feb. 10, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Fay and family came to East Jordan in 1883 and have since made this place their home where Mr. Fay has been engaged in his occupation of mechanical engineer. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Suffer, Greenville and Mrs. Ervin A. Hiatt, East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and family now occupy the Chris Holstad home on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zoulek of Charlevoix and the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles McAllister of Suttons Bay visited East Jordan friends Thursday.

John Whiteford visited relatives at Traverse City, Tuesday. His daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and children who formerly resided at Grand Rapids, are now located at Traverse City.

Lon Graves, a former East Jordan resident, and father of Mrs. Ira S. Foote of this city, underwent an operation Monday for cancer at Owosso.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller was at Detroit and Lansing this week, where she attended the Master Barber and Beauty Convention at Lansing.

Mrs. Ruby Murphy of Muskegon was here this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Robert Grant, who is at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Homemakers' Corner
by
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College
HOMEMAKERS IMPORTANT
IN INFLATION BATTLE

Does the homemaker have an important part to play in the battle of rising prices? Indeed

you may find that you are going to "get yours" with need.

Second, no hoarding means don't stock up of an item is usual because of shortage. You will need on guard to resist sales in merchandising just be is claimed that "prices may or "this is going to be get."

Remember, things have stored and cared for items go out of style, spoil come less satisfactory if h long.

Third, check yourself a household on waste. The mc conserve what you have, th need to buy new or more.

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IT'S REALLY NEW... Not just "re-styled," but new beauty, new comfort, new power, too. And the Ride's a Revelation!

DESIGNED FOR YOU... You get the luxury you want... the extra visibility you want... the roomy-comfort you demand.

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Newsprint

From Sugar Cane Waste

HOLYOKE, MASS. — Sugar cane waste may be the next great source of supply for newsprint. This was indicated when a newspaper was printed on sugar cane waste for the first time in a demonstration of a process designed to revolutionize publishing in Latin America.

The Holyoke Transcript, only daily newspaper in this paper-manufacturing center, published an entire first edition of 11,000 copies on a newly developed kind of newsprint made from the bleached pulp of sugar cane waste.

Present for the demonstration were many paper industry officials and several representatives of foreign countries which grow sugar cane but lack wood pulp, the normal raw material of newsprint.

William Dwight, managing editor of the Transcript, said the novel newsprint displayed tremendous strength and freedom from paper breaks when it was run through the presses at full speed.

He said the paper was "a little hard" for printing and lacked the high ink receptibility of the standard wood pulp product. He added, however, that the industrialists who developed the new material planned to increase the ink receptibility by chemical treatment.

"It has tremendous possibilities," Dwight said. "It's extraordinarily good. I don't think we'll use it in this country, but it will be good in South America where they have sugar cane but no wood pulp."

Belief That H-bomb Could Destroy Earth Held to Be 'Absurd'

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM. — Could the hydrogen bomb really destroy the earth? That's a question which arose immediately following reports of the bomb's destructive potential. But Prof. Max Cosyns, Belgian atom specialist, describes as "absolutely absurd" any reports that even 2,000 hydrogen bombs could destroy the earth.

The professor expressed that conviction in an interview. Cosyns, professor of energy research at Brussels university, said destruction of the earth would mean obliterating nine-tenths of its people.

To do this, he said, "it would be necessary to destroy 10 billion square kilometers (3,861,000 square miles) of populated territory."

"Even if the targets were hit accurately each bomb would have to destroy a radius of 125 kilometers (78 miles) to cover this area."

"In comparison, the present atomic bomb has an effective range of 600 meters (670 yards). At this range it is deadly for 90 per cent of the people in the area. Therefore to get the desired result it would be necessary to have a bomb 10 million times more powerful than the atomic bomb."

"Perhaps it would have to be a billion times more powerful, taking into account the limited height of the atmosphere, which reduces efficiency once a force a hundred times greater than the atomic bomb has been reached."

The professor estimated the manufacture of a hydrogen bomb as possible "just as the manufacture of an atomic bomb was possible in 1934, only we are not so far advanced."

By this he apparently meant the hydrogen bombs at least 10 years away, as it took 10 years of research after 1934 before the first atomic bomb was exploded.

New Airport Recorder Keeps Valuable Data

CLEVELAND, OHIO. — Aviation leaders from all parts of the nation gathered here recently for a demonstration of the much-heralded multi-channel magnetic airport recorder.

This unit is capable of recording 14 channels simultaneously. It makes possible for the first time in aviation history an exact record of all reports and communications between pilots and control tower operations.

The recorder is significant in that it may do away with the confusion and contradictory testimony disclosed in the investigation of the November 1, 1949, air disaster in Washington.

Followers of aviation and the public in general won't soon forget the day that 55 persons met death in a midair collision between a fighter and air liner. An actual recording of instructions and communications will aid in getting to the cause of such crashes.

The complete recorder is made to mount on three seven-and-one-half foot standard relay racks. One of the racks holds two complete tape transport mechanisms and the master recorder control panel. Rack No. 2 contains a third tape transport mechanism and the complete electronic setup for the recorder.

Each reel of recording tape will run for slightly more than four hours and will start a second reel automatically before the first is finished, thus giving up to eight hours of unattended operation.

Closing Date On ACP Sign-Up Near

With the closing date for signing up in the 1951 Agricultural Conservation Program only six weeks away, approximately 515 county farmers have signed up to cooperate in this program, according to figures released by the Charlevoix County Production and Marketing Administration Office.

This is about 86 percent of all the farmers in Charlevoix county, says Hardy, county PMA committee chairman.

He points out that the Agricultural Conservation Program is open to all farmers and that any farmer who cooperates in this program is contributing to keeping the Nation strong. It is because our soil and water resources are so vital to the welfare of the Nation that assistance is provided to help farmers carry out approved conservation practices.

Charlevoix county farmers who have not already signed up for 1951 may do so by coming to the PMA county office sometime before March 31, 1951.

The chairman points out that conservation practices which help to build up the Nation's soil reserves are being emphasized for 1951. "With adequate supplies of most foods, the opportunity continues for farmers to build up their soil. By building up our soils, they will be ready should the Nation need to make any substantial increase in food production later on."

"Conservation practices which build up the organic matter and restore fertility will help to give us these reserves, and for that reason winter cover crops and green manure crops will be particularly stressed in 1951."

BOON ABROAD

Cracker Cans Widely Used

Empty American cracker and biscuit cans are proving a boon to housewives in tropical countries. An investment for interior decorators in Central America, a religious prop for priests in Tibet, and beacons for explorers in the Gobi desert.

The cousin of that empty tin can which Mrs. American housewife threw in the waste basket this morning has found a thousand and one unique uses in foreign nations all over the globe, according to a survey made by the export departments of Sunshine Biscuits, Inc. Tens of thousands of tins of crackers and cookies are sent out annually and many weird tales are told of the uses made of the containers after the biscuits have been consumed.

For example, says Fernando R. del Vizo, head of the firm's export department, tin cans are used for road building in some Central American islands.

Used For Water
In certain areas of Haiti and in South America, specific orders come for crackers and cookies packed only in five pound cans. The reason—the large cans are badly needed by commercial water carriers and sell for as much as 50 cents to a dollar apiece for that purpose.

Throughout South and Central America, American-made tin cans are used for cooking utensils by many native families.

One South Seas island is named "Tin Can Island" because ships deliver the mail in empty tin cans which are thrown over the side and allowed to drift into shore on the tide. Sharp coral reefs prevent delivery by any other means.

In Tibet, tin cans are used by priests as prayer wheels. A hole is bored through an empty American-made tin can, a stick inserted, a prayer pasted on the sides and then, rapidly spun, the can becomes a prayer wheel.

Serve As Roofs
A roof made from empty American tin cans serves as a shining beacon for travelers and explorers in the Gobi desert. The roof is on a monastery buried deep in the sands of the Gobi but visible for miles on a sunny day.

Housewives in the Bahama Islands, Puerto Rico and Haiti send in special orders for brightly colored export cans of cookies and crackers. When empty, they make colorful balustrades containing bougainvillea or poinsettia plants.

In some Central American and tropical countries natives use tin cans for decorating the walls of homes. Some builders in the tropics use them for re-roofing. Contractors in South America have built entire highways of tin cans. The cans are said to oxidize in less than six months to form a solid roadbed. One such roadway has even been constructed in Palm Beach, Florida.

Wildlife tracks are best observed after rains, as in mud along streams banks, or following light falls of wet snow.

Quizmaster: "Name a movie star who has never been involved in a divorce case."
Contestant: "Well, there's Lassie!"

LOCAL NEWS

Ralph Stephens of Charlevoix was a Thursday guest of his aunt, Mrs. Ronald Scott, and daughter, Donelda.

Harold Frost was moved from Charlevoix hospital to Grandvue Hospital, Saturday. His condition is slightly improved.

Mrs. Leslie Gibbard was dismissed from Charlevoix hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in the Parish Hall Thursday, Feb. 22 at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Erma Kraemer and Mrs. Lucille Kraemer.

Friends of Mrs. A. L. Darbee will be interested to know that she is improving each day and hopes to be dismissed from Little Traverse hospital very soon.

Mrs. Esther Persons has received the following address from her son, Glenn:— Glenn E. Persons, S. R. Service, No. 420-88-33 Co. 263, U. S. N. T. C., Great Lakes, Ill.

A 7 lb. 4 oz. son, John Michael, was born to Mrs. Wm. Bell at Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, Feb. 8th. Mrs. Bell was dismissed from the hospital Monday, leaving the baby a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dallin and son, James, and the former's father, George Dallin of Utica, were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Dallin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Winstone.

The R. L. D. S. Zion's League held a valentine party at the Church, Tuesday evening. Games were played and Valentine scrap books made for sick members. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek of Jordan Twp. and Mrs. Losey Wright of Bellaire will leave Friday for Oklahoma City, Okla., as delegates from the Antrim County Soil Conservation District.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Lyle Keller, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 2:00 p. m. This being the birthday month, the program will be birthdays in general given by Mrs. Ed Kamradt.

Basil Holland was up from Holt over the week end. Mrs. Holland returned with him after being at their home in the city the past two weeks packing and disposing of some of their household goods.

LIBRARY HOURS

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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:

Two Pocket Book mysteries from Mrs. John Porter.

New Books:

Southern Legacy — Carter: This southern newspaperman attempts to explain certain attitudes and traditions of the South. He does not, however, try to defend their views or actions. This book is written in an easy to read manner and should lead to a better understanding between the North and the South.

The Captain's Daughter — Coatsworth: Romance and adventure; includes a visit to a Buddhist monastery in the mountains of Korea.

Nuts in May — Cornelia Otis Skinner: A collection of entertaining, humorous articles dealing with the author's life.

For Young Adults & High School
Meg's Fortune — Malvern: Meg Dillion came to America in 1620. She planned on returning to England and being married within the year, but she met someone in this new land who caused her plans to be changed.

Elizabeth of the Mayflower — Trachael: Elizabeth, with her father and stepmother, came to this country when it was very new. Through her we meet many of the early Americans who had much to do with the history of our country. Among others are Skuato, Elder Brewster, John Carver, Priscilla and John Alden.

Shorty Makes First Team — Jackson: Another good basketball story for our juvenile readers.

Silver Blades — Barrett: Story for older girls. Holly Ingalls was more interested in winning a skating championship than in going to college, but events and people caused her to change her mind.

Love Can Wait — Wright: Kate's struggle to gain recognition on the stage was finally successful, but she finds that success without love can be an empty victory.

Shrews are fierce and ravenous little beast, and may actually devour twice their own weight of flesh within 24 hours.

Burton Bunker left Wednesday morning for a trip to the southwestern states and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clark of Flint were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Sr.

Elmer Kamradt was dismissed from Charlevoix hospital to his home, Saturday, after being a patient for treatment from injuries received in a fall in the barn at the home on the Boyne City-East Jordan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips of Grand Rapids were last week guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were on their wedding trip. They were married in Grand Rapids, Feb. 8rd.

Miss Helen Darbee returned to Detroit, Monday, after spending the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee, and visiting her mother at Little Traverse Hospital, whose condition is much improved.

The regular meeting of the Catholic Study Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Thursday, Feb. 22nd. Mrs. Ruth Ann Pienta has charge of the program. A pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Honey-Pod Peas Stokely's Finest No. 303 can 20c	Stokely's Corn Golden Cream Style No. 303 can 18c	Tomato Juice Stokely's Finest 46-oz. can 30c	Peanut Butter Peter Pan 12-oz. glass 34c	Dromedary Cake Mixes DEVIL'S FOOD 14½ oz. pkg 27c WHITE 16-oz. pkg 33c GINGERBREAD 14-oz. pkg 25c	Lipton Tea ¼-lb. pkg 34c 48 tea bags 55c	Armour's Treet For Tasty Snacks 12-oz. can 49c	Elbow Macaroni Ann Page 3 lb. pkg. 47c	Prepared Spaghetti Ann Page 2 15½-oz. cans 25c	8 o'Clock Coffee 3 lb. bag \$2.25 1-lb. bag 77c	Kraft Dinner For a Quick Lenten Meal 2 pkgs. 27c	Grapefruit Juice Florida 46-oz. can 25c	Yellow Margarine Sure Good lb. 29c	Whitehouse Milk There's None Better 2 tall cans 25c
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson and son, Bobby, were guests of friends at Grand Ledge over the week end.

Leon Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson, was dismissed from Little Traverse Hospital, Tuesday, and is recovering from minor surgery.

Cherryvale Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Sloop, Friday, Jan. 26th, with eight members and three visitors present. The lesson on repairing and care of small electrical equipment was given by the leader, Mrs. Lucretia Frost. The next meeting will be held Feb. 23rd with Mrs. Ida Stallard. Each member please bring a valentine for exchange.

The East Jordan Study Club met at the Home Ec. Room at the school, Tuesday evening. The program was "Hobby Show", in charge of Mrs. Rose Adair. Some very interesting collections were attractively displayed by Helen Watson, Rose Adair, Agnes Hegerberg, Gladys Bechtold, Ida Kinsey, Mary Kenny, Sr., Anna Waagbo, Leatha Whitlow, Florence Swoboda, Eva Pray and Eva Porter. Ethel Clark, the president, presided over the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Ethel Clark and Louise Bugai. The next meeting will be held with Phyllis Malpass, Feb. 27. A pot luck supper at 6:00 p. m. The program is "The Gay Nineties Party." Committee includes Ethel Clark, Pearl McHale and Ethel Crowell.

Glenn Neumann returned to Lansing, Sunday, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tillotson and children of Petoskey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder.

Mrs. Joe Leu returned to her home, Saturday, from Charlevoix hospital after being a medical patient the past two months.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamradt and daughter, Evelyn, of Ionia were week end guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. August Bulman.

The Mary Martha Class will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Bea Keller. Co-operative supper at 6:30. Bring a dish to pass, your own table service and a valentine for exchange.

Mrs. Clarence Healey returned this Thursday from Waterloo, Iowa, after spending the past two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Barnard and family, helping to care for her grandson, Michael, who was very ill, and returned with his grandmother. Mrs. Gray DeForest and daughter of Lansing visited her father during the mother's absence. Gray spent the week end with his family here.

Walter Moore has returned after a week's visit with relatives at Flint.

Mrs. Carl Moblo has returned to her home, Saturday, from Charlevoix hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Orlando Blair and Robt. Nemecek were up from Detroit over the week end. Mrs. Blair and children returned with them, after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek, Sr.

Alex Sinclair, Clara Brown, Gloria (Rogers) Meredith, Kay Sinclair and Hilda VanDeventer returned Tuesday evening from Grand Rapids where they spent Monday and Tuesday attending the Cherry Pie Contest held in the Consolidated Gas Co.'s Kitchen. Gloria Meredith was winner of Charlevoix county and Hilda VanDeventer winner of Antrim county. Both girls, students in East Jordan High School, were among the 46 contestants. The winner was Barbara Nash, 18, of Howell. Chairman of the event was Alex Sinclair of East Jordan. Basic ingredients for the 46 pies was represented by Sinclair's three cases of No. 2 canned cherries and 30 pounds of frozen ones. The state contest winner will represent Michigan in the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22. The winners were conferred their titles by Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, the governor's wife, at a Morton House luncheon, Tuesday.

Want to See...



Customers' Corner

At this time each year we honor our founder, George Huntington Hartford, who gave us this basic policy:

"Always do what is honest, fair and sincere and in the best interests of our customers."

Today, as in our first store 92 years ago, the men and women of A&P strive constantly to live up to that policy.

If we should ever fail to do so, please let us know. Please write:

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

How Much You Can Save on Your Total Food Bill by Getting Storewide Low Prices on Hundreds of Items Every Day, Instead of Just a Few "Week-End Specials"?

Test Shop A&P!

All prices shown here (including those of items not subject to price ceiling), are guaranteed — Wednesday, February 14th thru Tuesday, February 20th.

A&P's PRICE POLICY

- Storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day... instead of just a few "one-day" or "week-end" specials.
- All advertised prices (including those items not subject to price ceilings) are guaranteed for one week, even though market prices go up.
- We believe this policy helps our customers save more money.
- With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip... you know what you save at A&P.

Shrimp Large Size lb. 75c	Yellow Corn Meal 5 lb. pkg. 35c
Tulibeas Smoked — Ready-to-Eat lb. 53c	Green Beans Iona Cut 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Pollock Fillets No Waste lb. 25c	Seaside Lima Beans 2 No. 303 cans 25c
Herring Fresh Pan-Ready lb. 33c	Maine Sardines In Oil 3 3¼-oz. cans 25c
Salmon Steak For Broiling or Baking lb. 69c	Baked Beans Ann Page 21-oz. can 14c
Fancy Red Delicious Apples 3 lbs. 29c	Sunsweet Prune Juice quart bottle 33c
Potatoes Michigan's Best U.S. No. 1 15 lb. bag 43c	Orange Juice 46-oz. can 27c
Celery Florida Golden Heart 2 jumbo stalks 29c	Iona Peaches No. 2½ can 29c
Oranges Juicy, Florida dozen 39c	Grapefruit Sections No. 2 can 21c
Salad Pears Avocado's 2 for 35c	Red Cherries Sour Pitted No. 2 can 21c
Onions Michigan No. 1 Yellow 10 lb. bag 55c	Rolled Oats Sunnyfield Quick or Regular 48-oz. pkg. 29c
Pistachio Nuts Regalo Brand, Red 6-oz. pkg. 39c	Wheaties 12-oz. pkg. 21c
Walnuts Large Diamond lb. pkg. 39c	Karo Syrup Blue Label 1½-lb. bottle 20c
Frankenmuth Cheese lb. 60c	Argo Corn Starch lb. pkg. 11c
Ched-O-Bit American 2 lb. loaf 84c	Bab-O Cleanser 2 cans 25c
Colby Cheese lb. 58c	Air-Wick bottle 59c
Imported Bleu Cheese lb. 66c	Swift's 3 lb. can 97c
Mild Cheddar lb. 56c	Swift's Corned Beef 12-oz. can 47c
Longhorn Cheese lb. 58c	Dash Dog Food 2 1-lb. cans 29c
Marvel Bread 20-oz. loaf 16c	Hot Cross Buns pkg. of 10 33c
	Milk Bread It's New 20-oz. loaf 19c
	Vienna Hard Rolls pkg. of 6 20c
	Potato Chips lb. box 63c
	Cocoanut Jumbles Jane Parker pkg. of 12 23c

The School Bell...

FIRST Grade — Mrs. Brooks

At last all of our absentees have returned to school. The Bears are finishing "Fun With Dick and Jane" this week and will begin "Our New Friends" on Monday.

We made little February booklets and are learning about Lincoln and Washington.

Our Valentine boxes are full enough now and we will be happy to empty them at our party on Feb. 14th.

SECOND Grade—Agnes Johnston

During our "News Time" last week each one of us gave an idea on how our Valentine box should be made. Catherine Kamradt brought the box and now we'll have to use some of the ideas that were given in class and decorate it.

We have made plans for our Valentine party which will come Wednesday afternoon. We will have cookies, candy and milk for refreshments.

We made a valentine basket for mother and father. We had fun making one big colored heart and decorating it any way we chose.

Each week we place on the board in our room library a little slogan to remind us of a way in which we can be helpful to one another. Last week's slogan was, "Are we sharing with others?" This week's slogan is, "Do we take turns?" We are trying during the day to see if each one of us is helpful to others in these and other ways.

Our new February calendar is in the shape of a valentine. We found that two of our presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, had birthdays in February. We marked these birthdays on the calendar. We learned that Judith Jankoviak's birthday comes on February 18th. We marked this date on the calendar, too.

Many of us made a contribution last week toward the March of Dimes.

New room helpers were elected last Friday.

Virginia Donaldson brought the February Children's Activities magazine to school to share with us. Frances Hayes brought a book entitled, "Blacky."

We liked the movies on the Three Little Kittens and Common Animals of the Woods, which were shown to us Monday afternoon.

THIRD Grade — Marie Hughes

We have a heart border in honor of Valentine's Day. Dale Cosier, with his sister's help, decorated a lovely Valentine box for our room. Sandra Gibbard decorated a pretty box, too.

We plan to give a little health play in assembly Friday, along with a couple of songs.

We have been learning a number of new songs in music class.

We helped Lorna Kent, Earl Gee and Wayne Dougherty celebrate their birthdays this week. They are now nine years old.

We expect to have a nice Valentine party Wednesday afternoon. The children are bringing treats, as well as exchanging valentines.

FIFTH Grade — Sadie Liskum

We are having fun in our free reading program. Our teacher tells us that much reading makes better readers. In the last Weekly Reader test one-fourth of the children are reading on 7th grade level, and only one-fourth were reading below fifth grade level. All of us are trying to improve our reading habits.

In arithmetic we are working hard on long division. Our new books are easier than the old ones, but long division is hard in any book. We are also working on our tables. Several times a week we have a "table down", similar to a spell down. Then as soon as a child has to sit down he writes the examples as they are given so that the time is not wasted for the children who need the drill most.

In social science we are reading about the gold rush. We are working on a choral reading, "Wagon Wheels" for assembly, and we shall also sing "Clementine" in two parts. Learning of the hardships the pioneers endured makes us appreciate our great country.

Of course we shall have a Valentine party on Wednesday. Versil Sweet has been absent since before Christmas, so we are making him a small Valentine box to enjoy at home.

Our bulletin boards are attractive for February birthdays. They are covered with flag-blue crepe paper and spangled with large silver stars. One board is devoted to Lincoln and one to Washington.

FIFTH Grade — E. Dhaseler

We've been working hard on stories about famous Americans. We have been using the library a great deal to find our material.

We are learning to use encyclopedias and other reference books. We are planning our stories by making an outline first. We want these stories to be our very best work. Today we plan to make covers for our stories using a red, white and blue color scheme. We have found that many of our famous Americans overcame handi-

caps and hardships and that success did not come easily to them.

We had a class meeting Friday to elect new officers and to plan our Valentine party. The new officers are:— President, Joel Evans; vice-president, Gene Richards; sec'y, Don Clark. We voted to have each one make his own Valentine box and the committee planned the lunch.

We saw a good filmstrip on the middle states last week. It helped us understand what we have been studying. We also reviewed the movie, "Journey to Banana Land" by using the filmstrip that came with it.

Bowling News

Sommerville Grocery still holding first place in the league by defeating the Legiansaires 3 to 1. Spin Cihak was high man for the grocers with 566 and Cy Dolezel was top man for the Legion with 505.

State Bank went into second place, winning 4 from E. J. Canning Co. Greg Boswell, high man for the Bank with 566, had an unusual second game. He had 10 spares in the game for a total of 188. John Atkinson was high for the Cannners with 542.

Thorsen Lumber Co. won 3 from Dip's Tavern. Joe Wilkins topped Thorsens with 511, while Ed Nemeek was high for Dip's with 518. Recreation came up out of the cellar by winning 4 points from State Farm Insurance. They took the 1st game by only 1 pin. Barney Adair's 603 was high for Recreation. John DeYoung had 528 for tops for the State Farm Insurance.

Gene Tiechman's 610, top series for the evening, helped the Anchorage win 3 from Ellsworth Electric. They lost the second game by 7 pins. Les Arnott had high series of 508 for the Electricians.

The one game St. Joseph took from Monarch Food was won by 7 pins. J. J. Malinowski had high series for the St. Joseph team with 526, while Ike Rood was high for the Cannners with 541.

Barney Adair had high single game with 221 with Bill Swoboda right behind him with 220. Gene Tiechman had high series with 610. Somerville's Grocery had high team game of 931 and State Bank had high team series with 2648.

Chris Taylor was presented with a very fine gold medal which he earned in the Central States Tournament which was held in Muskegon. He won first place in Class B Singles with 649.

Team Standings W L
Sommerville Grocery 11 1
State Bank 9 3
Anchorage 8 4
American Legion 7 5
Thorsen Lumber 6 6
Monarch Food 6 6
St. Joseph 5 7
Recreation 5 7
E. J. Canning Co. 4 8
Dip's Tavern 4 8
Ellsworth Electric 4 8
State Farm Insurance 3 9

Only ten teams bowled in the Ladies League. Michigan Cleaners and Rainbow Bar postponed until a later date.

Recreation Jrs. took 4 points from State Bank while the other matches were won 3 to 1. Home Modernizing won 3 from Club 131; Recreation took 3 from Dress Shop; Canning Co. took 3 from Bachman's; and Dip's Tavern won 3 from Thorsen Lumber.

Betty Boswell took honors for the evening having 204 for high single game and 500 for high series. Recreation had high team game of 766 and high team series of 2093. The Dress Shop and Canning Co. tied for 2nd high series with each team bowling a total of 2043 pins.

The Top O' Michigan Ladies Bowling Tournament will be held in East Jordan this spring. There will be a meeting to determine the date, prizes, etc., on Wednesday night, Feb. 21st, at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall. All women bowlers are invited and urged to attend. This meeting was to have been held last week but due to severe weather it was postponed.

Team Standings W L
E. J. Canning Co. 15 5
Bachman's 14 6
Dress & Gift Shop 13 7
Dip's Tavern 13 7
Club 131 9 11
Michigan Cleaners 9 7
Home Modernizing 9 7
Recreation 8 12
Thorsen Lumber 7 13
Recreation Jrs. 6 14
Rainbow Bar 5 11
State Bank 4 12

A woman walked into the insurance company's office and asked to have her right thumb insured. "Most unusual," commented the agent. "Are you a hitch-hiker?" "No, I'm a determined wife. The thumb is the one I keep my husband under," explained the woman.

Perfume

On Foot, Not So Good

NEW YORK.—A baby civet cat from Malaya — the kind that gives musk to the perfume makers — had learned to squeeze through the bars of his cage in Central park and go play in the bushes. But he always came back and squeezed in again at night, so the keepers didn't mind.

But one night the police called up. "We've captured a silver fox on 5th avenue," they reported.

The zoo keepers knew the only silver foxes moving around on 5th avenue weren't live ones, so they knew the police had the little civet cat.

He had picked out America's richest fur and fashion center for his debut. Then he wandered into Bergdorf Goodman, where they sell mink almost by the yard.

Bergdorf Goodman looked at him carefully. He was not chinchilla. He was not ermine. He wasn't even sheared beaver. So they couldn't use him.

The zoo people had to take him back to his mother and tuck up a wire mesh to keep him home.

They haven't told him yet that nobody wanted him on 5th avenue—he wouldn't understand.

Archeologists Launch Expedition Seeking White Giant Tribe

BRAZZAVILLE, AFRICA.—Fantastic native tales of a tribe of white-skinned giants have spurred archeologists to a search through Central Africa in an effort to verify the reports.

The natives relate a legend that there exists a white tribe of giants called the Saos. The story goes that these giants wear finger rings which the ordinary man could wear as a bracelet. The natives say the Saos drink from urns 15 inches high and bend back the trunks of date palms to use as bows.

There is a particular tale which is told of the Saos. It goes like this: When the Ark grounded, Noah stepped out to look around. He found himself standing on the hill Hadjer El Hamis, 15 miles north of Fort Lamy in French Equatorial Africa. While Noah gazed out over the water, the Ark broke loose. Noah tried to catch it, but stumbled and fell.

In the splash he caused, the native legend goes on, the flood waters rose on all sides. Nothing remained but Lake Chad and Lake Fitri and between them, stretched out for more than 100 miles, lay the giant Noah—dead. Shining on the wet ground, the sun sucked the first Saos out of the mud.

Beneath these curious beliefs, Lebeuf says he has discovered what he believes may be some truth. He says the Saos undoubtedly were a tall, fair-skinned race who, he estimates, migrated into the region of Bilma, 250 miles north of Lake Chad, during the seventh century.

This district then was inhabited by pygmies who probably never had seen a normal-size man before. Lebeuf says it is little wonder that legends of giants grew up from this. As for the rings as large as bracelets, Lebeuf is certain they were bracelets and not rings. The urns probably were funeral urns. The palm trees were bent then, as now, by the desert winds.

During the 13th century, North African Arabs invaded the Saos country. The tribe built fortified mud-walled towns protected during the rainy season by moats. The best-equipped Arabs, however, possessing more modern arms and horses, slowly pushed the Saos south to Lake Chad. In time the Arabs broke up the Saos civilization by killing them and forcing them to intermarry with local tribes. During the 16th century, the Saos finally ceased to exist as a tribe.

English Language Burdened By Middle Ages 'Baggage'

LINCOLN, NEB.—According to Dr. Joseph E. Alexis of the University of Nebraska, the written English language is burdened by the "terrible baggage of the middle ages."

He believes President Truman should appoint a commission to "bring some sanity into written English," adjusting its Chaucer-like spelling to the reality of present day pronunciation.

President Theodore Roosevelt worked for such an English language academy, the Nebraska professor said, and Andrew Carnegie also tried to bring it into being. But now, he said, public opinion is ripe for a change.

The German, Swedish, Spanish, Russian and French peoples all have maintained academies to keep their written languages in step with the spoken word, Alexis said.

If English were written as it is pronounced, more foreign schools would offer it to their students, according to Alexis. Immigrants would find it immeasurably easier to learn, he said, since it would become the simplest language in the world.

American children could go through school in two less years "if they didn't have to learn to spell."

Wintertime Supper for Teen-Age Cooks



LONG about now, what's more fun than getting the gang together for a big whiff of the great outdoors? Might be a sleighride if there's snow. Or it might be ice skating if there's ice. Might even be skiing if you happen to have a white-capped mountain handy. And in case all these fall, you can always take to bicycles or roller skates!

No doubt about it, the outdoors is really fine these late-winter days. But good as it is, it can't quite match up with the warmth and cheer of home when you bring everybody back to your house for supper. No fair coming in, though, until all of you are pink-cheeked and chilled to the bone! That's when food tastes its very best and the smell of steaming coffee seems like a breath of paradise.

How about homemade spaghetti and meatballs for supper? Serve it with a zesty grapefruit and avocado salad, plenty of warm garlic bread and a big pot full of the best coffee you know how to make. It's a wonderful meal for a gang, and best of all, you can make it all yourself. That is, you can have the spaghetti sauce and the meat balls made, the bread ready to be heated in the oven and the salad complete except for the last-minute dressing.

If your mother really wants to help a bit, it would be fine if she'd have the coffee steaming and fra- grant when you come in out of the cold. (Not, of course, that you can't make just as good coffee yourself!) She might have a kettle of boiling water all set for the spaghetti, too. Mothers are nice people to have around the house, aren't they?

Here's an all-our-own recipe for spaghetti with meat balls and tomato sauce. This is enough to serve eight generously.

Meat Balls
2 lbs. ground beef 1 tsp. pure mono-sodium glutamate
1/2 tsp. salt 3/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. garlic or onion salt 3 tbsp. tomato catchup

Combine all ingredients, mix thoroughly. Roll in balls about one inch in diameter and saute in olive or salad oil until brown.

Quick Tomato Sauce
2 garlic cloves, 1/4 tsp. oregano
sliced 1 tsp. olive or salad oil
1/2 cup grated salt and pepper
onion
4 8-oz. cans tomato sauce

Cook garlic and onion in oil five minutes over low heat or until onion is soft, but not brown. Add tomato sauce and simmer 20 minutes. Add seasonings and simmer 10 minutes longer. Remove garlic cloves.

To serve, mix sauce gently with hot, freshly cooked spaghetti. Place meat balls on top. If sauce and meat balls are prepared in advance, be sure to re-heat thoroughly before serving.

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

Several of our young folks from Wilson Lutheran Church attended the family night at the Boyne City Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burd of Flint spent the past week end at the Eggersdorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidel, Henry, Aug and Carl Knop and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf attended the funeral of their uncle and brother, Wm. Knop, of Sault Ste. Marie, last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Schroeder entertained the Wilson Ladies Aid last Thursday afternoon with a lunch and a white elephant sale. A nice crowd turned out despite the cold weather and bad roads.

Fred Stanek, father of Mrs. H. Behling, is quite seriously ill at Grand View Hospital. He is 89 years old.

Mrs. Walter Kershner, fell on the ice and sprained her ankle quite badly. She is under doctor's care.

Mrs. Doris Hayes and children, Albert and Francis, went to Detroit Thursday, stopping at Elk Rapids to pick up her sister, Mrs. Tom Hayden. Coming back Monday found driving pretty bad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reich drove up from Detroit Friday night and spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson. They took Bob Kitson, Mrs. Dude Rose and Ralph's son, Steven, back with them. Steven has been staying up here while his mother, Mrs. Ralph Kitson, Jr., was in the hospital.

Carl Knop called at the Leo Lick home Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Dunson and son, Bobby, called at the Bill Vrondran, Sr., home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts and Gerald Roberts were Sunday dinner guests at the J. Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meyers of Mt. Pleasant called at the Ralph Kitson home Thursday.

The following have new telephones installed: August Behling, Harvey McPherson, Fred Schroeder, Wm. Vrondran, Jr., and Carl Kolker.

Carl Kolker made a business trip to Dayton, Ohio, a week ago. He also visited friends and relatives while there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts and Gerald Roberts from Detroit.

Mrs. Louise Vrondran spent Sunday night with her mother at Boyne City, helping her house clean Monday.

Bob Kitson spent the last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson. He joined the paratroopers on Monday and left for Ill. Thursday.

FARM FACTS from your County

Agricultural Agent Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

EMMET DAIRY DAY:

Emmet County will hold their annual dairy day program, Friday February 16 starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Petoskey high school auditorium. The program will include a movie, Science of Milk Production, George Parsons discussing herd production, Carter M. Harrison discussing new developments in hay and pasture production and Dr. C. F. Clark talking on breeding troubles in dairy cattle. All dairy farmers in the northern part of the county who can attend this meeting are urged by county agent Ed Rebman to do so.

BEEF TOUR SATURDAY:

There will be a tour of all the boys who are feeding out beef calves to be auctioned off at the 1951 Charlevoix County Fair this Saturday, February 17 according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent. Ray McMullen, County agricultural agent from Gaylord will be along to discuss various problems and answers questions during the tour. The plan is to meet at one farm near East Jordan in the morning, eat lunch at East Jordan agricultural room and then make two stops in the afternoon. Anyone else interested in making this tour may call at the Extension office at Boyne City phone 11 for details.

SOIL DISTRICT PLAN PROGRAM:

The Charlevoix Soil Conservation District at a meeting of the board of directors to be held today, Friday, February 16 will discuss and plan the 1951 district program according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent and secretary of the soil district. Lenoard Braamse, extension soil conservationist from Michigan State College will meet with the board of directors to aid in planning their program.

There will be two new faces on the board of directors. These include Robert Straw of Charlevoix and Harold Goebel, East Jordan. George Klooster who is retiring from the board is planning on attending this meeting also. He should be congratulated in that he has not missed a single meeting of the board of directors of the soil district.

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.

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