

# Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1951

NUMBER 8

## Basketball Tournament March 1-2-3 at East Jordan

NEXT WEEK END AT  
HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Seven teams, three in Class C and four in Class D, will begin the long journey which each hopes will lead to a State Championship in its class when they tangle here next week end, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 1-2-3, in the local High School gymnasium in a Michigan High School Athletic Association sponsored event.

Entered in Class C competition are: East Jordan, Boyne City and Mancelona. Class D schools playing here are: Alba, Ellsworth, Central Lake and Bellaire.

Tournament drawings were conducted at the local High School Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20th, under Mr. Carl Wagner, tournament manager.

Tournament play will get under way at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, when Coach Dixon's Boyne City High School Ramblers tangle with the East Jordan Red Devils in that night's only game. Mancelona drew the bye and will play the East Jordan-Boyne City winner at 8:45 p. m., Saturday, for the District No. 62 C title.

Class D action will commence Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock when Ellsworth meets Alba in the curtain raisers. At 8:45 p. m. Bellaire High School's towering quintette meets Central Lake. The Ellsworth-Alba winner will meet the Bellaire-Central Lake winner Saturday evening at 7:15 for the D Championship.

Gym doors will be opened 45 minutes before the time of the opening games each evening. Admission prices for Thursday and Friday night games are: Adults 60c and Students 50c. Saturday's admission prices will be 80c for adults and 50c for students.

Officials assigned the East Jordan tourney are Novak of Charlevoix and Caswell of Kalkaska.

### Mrs. Ray W. Hott Retires After Twenty Years of Service

Mrs. Ray W. Hott of Central Lake was highly honored upon her retirement from 20 years of service with the Welfare Department for the city of Detroit.

She began her work October 4, 1930, and retired from active duty February 2, 1951.

On January 27 she was given a luncheon at the City Club by friends with whom she labored during the 20 years of her service.

Feb. 4 Mrs. Harvey Harter was hostess to a dinner given her mother at which there were 35 in attendance.

On Feb. 6th a dinner was given in honor of those retiring. This dinner was held in the Webster Hall at which City and Welfare officials were present. Those retiring, six in number, received a lovely sterling silver bowl and a gift of money. Mrs. Hott received two fine correspondence from the Welfare Department and one from Mayor Cobo in appreciation of the fine work during her employment there.

Mrs. Hott, before her marriage, was Miss Harriett Gonsulso, sister of Orvie Gonsulso.

Mr. and Mrs. Hott are now making their home at Central Lake where Mr. Hott owns and operates a barber shop.

### East Jordan F. F. A. Wins Parliamentary Procedure Contest

The Parliamentary Procedure team of the East Jordan F. F. A., composed of chairman, Dean McPherson; sec'y, Gene McPherson; members, John Looze, Bill Anderson and Earl Bennett, won first place at the district elimination contest in Pellston. Other teams were from Boyne City, Pellston and Alanson. The East Jordan team will now compete in the regional contest at Traverse City on March 6th.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, George M. Moore, who passed away Feb. 25, 1950, one year ago today. So suddenly he slipped away, just one year ago today, without a word of fond farewell. He left us here below.

Little did he know when leaving home, that he would never return, that soon in death he would sleep. And leave us here to mourn. Sadly missed by, Fred Moore and family.

### Car Owners Please Notice

With sloppy weather prevailing, owners of cars in the City of East Jordan are requested to drive carefully and not splatter pedestrians unnecessarily.

Pedestrians are likewise warned, while crossing streets, to beware of cars approaching.

Harry Simmons  
Chief of Police  
8-1f

### F. F. A. To Conduct Panel Discussion On Co-operatives

Percy Penfold, George Klooster and Clayton Healey will appear on a panel discussion Feb. 28 in the Agricultural room to discuss Co-ops with the East Jordan F. F. A. The board of directors of the East Jordan F. F. A. Truck Co-op asked the men to talk on the following topics: Percy Penfold, "The importance and significance of cooperatives and their effect on the economy in a community;" George Klooster, "How co-operatives benefit its members;" Clayton Healey, "How can schools and cooperatives become better acquainted with each other and how much should be taught in schools about co-operatives."

Mr. Penfold is manager of the Jordan Valley Creamery, Mr. Klooster is a member of the East Jordan Co-op., and Mr. Healey is a director of the Boyne City Co-op.

Jim Shepard, president of the East Jordan F. F. A. Truck Co-op, is chairman of the meeting.

### Notice To Candidates

Candidates for the office of Mayor, Alderman, and Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy) of the City of East Jordan, Michigan, must have their Nominating Petitions in the hands of the City Clerk not later than 5:00 p. m., Wednesday, March 7, 1951.

Thelma M. Hegerberg,  
City Clerk.  
8-2

You can go to the movies and see the Best Years of Our Lives or go home and see the worst!

### Annual Meeting of Mid-West Producers' Creameries, Inc.

The eighteenth annual meeting of Mid-West Producers' Creameries, Inc. will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22nd and 23rd, at South Bend, Ind., Manager E. J. Ryger announced recently.

The organization embraces a large number of co-operatively-owned dairy plants in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee and Ohio, with general offices located in South Bend.

Details of the annual meeting have been arranged and will include election of directors and officers, for the corporation for the current year, the present officers being Fred H. Suhre, manager of Farmers Marketing Association, Columbus, Indiana, president; Fred D. Walker, manager of Dairyland Cooperative Creamery, Carson City, Michigan, vice-president; and M. E. Plank, manager of Middlebury Cooperative Creamery, Middlebury, Indiana, secretary and treasurer.

The annual banquet will be held Thursday evening, Dr. Earl Weaver, head of the Dairy Department, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, will preside as Toastmaster. The banquet address will be given by Dr. Tennyson Guyer of Findley, Ohio. Miss Betty Stump, Television Star of Dayton, Ohio, will entertain. Dinner music will be furnished by Harlan Hogan and his Orchestra.

Friday, February 23rd, will be the annual meeting of the stockholders. In addition to the election of directors and officers, other matters of importance will be brought before the stockholders. There will also be an organization meeting of the newly elected board of directors.

Among the Michigan men, who are nominees for election to the board of directors of Mid-West for 1951 is Percy Penfold, Manager, Jordan Valley Coop. Creamery, East Jordan.

Directors who also attended the meeting from the Jordan Valley Coop Creamery are:— Wm. Parsons, Pres., Charlevoix; Frank Bur, Director, Cheboygan; Harry Batterbee, Mancelona; and Manager and Mrs. Percy Penfold, East Jordan.

### Rock Elm 4-H

The girls in the newly organized Rock Elm 4-H Club have their projects under full swing. First year sewing girls are meeting at the home of Mrs. John Brock every Saturday. Second year sewers meet with Mrs. Jake Brock and Mrs. Hiram Brock. Mrs. Homer Nasson is leading first year baking.

Although Rock Elm boys have not started a project yet, it is hoped a 4-H party will bring more interest. A Valentine party was planned, but then canceled.

The club has yet to elect their officers. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel were chosen for the club's leaders by the local Farm Bureau group.

### Last Rites For Jesse Bayliss

Jesse Bayliss passed away in Durand, February 6, 1951. He was born in East Jordan in 1882 and made his home here and in Boyne City most of his life. He is survived by two daughters: Dorothy Donier of Alma and Audrey Bayliss of Boyne City; two sons: Jesse, Jr., and Kyle of Durand; a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bayliss of Durand.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Feb. 12, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City, with interment at Maple Lawn Cemetery.

## Second Loss of the Season at Hands of Boyne City

FRIDAY, FEB'Y 23,  
HARBOR SPRINGS  
HERE IN LAST GAME  
OF THE SEASON.

(By Roger Benson)  
East Jordan received its second loss of the season at the hand of Boyne City last Friday at Boyne 57-42. This defeat drops the Red Devils back into second place in the Class C Standings.

Boyne City led all the way as our boys just couldn't get rolling.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 16-14 with Boyne in the lead. At the half Boyne City led by 14 points, 32-18. In the third stanza the Red Devils knocked Boyne's lead down to eight points and the score stood at 40-32.

Boring and Whiteford shared the high-point honors with 17 points each. For Boyne, Mason was high with 16 points.

Friday, February 23, East Jordan will play host to Harbor Springs in the last game of the season.

East Jordan (42)	FG	FT	TP
Boring, RF	6	5	17
Sommerville LF	1	1	3
Whiteford, C	7	9	17
E. Evans, RG	1	0	2
McGeorge, LG	1	1	3
Totals	27	15	42

Boyne City (57)	FG	FT	TP
Kojawski RF	3	2	8
Mason LF	6	4	16
Erickson C	5	3	13
Milbradt RG	2	4	8
Saffron	5	2	12
Totals	21	15	57

### LIBRARY HOURS

Telephone No. 333

AFTERNOONS — 2:00 to 5:00  
Except Sundays and Holidays  
EVENINGS — 7:00 to 8:30  
Except Tuesday and Friday.  
On those days open hours are from 12:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Gifts:  
Linda Skop — The Children's own reader, Book I. Book in very good condition.

New Books:  
Cry of the Thunderbird — An anthology of about one hundred stories written or told by North American Indians. Illustrations by Indian artists.

The Disenchanted — Schulberg: Hollywood gives a has-been literary genius of the 1920's a chance to co-author a college musical. Instead of attaining new honors, Halliday suffers a complete moral and physical breakdown. Life in Hollywood forms the background of the story.

The White Witch Doctor — Stinetorf: Historical novel describing the life of an American missionary in the Belgian Congo.

Income tax reduction: I spent \$3,000 on tips—and not a winner all year!

### Ski Club Organized

EAST JORDAN CLUB ORGANIZED SATURDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 17th

The East Jordan Ski Club was organized Saturday night, Feb'y 17th, by a number of local men and women who are interested in the winter sports of this area.

A Board of Directors consisting of seven members was elected. Those elected were: Ken Diller and Jason Snyder to serve for three years; Harry Watson and Bruce Malpass to serve for two years; John Savory and Jim Bridgewater to serve for one year. The seventh member, Bill Malpass, was elected to serve permanently. The Board then elected Jason Snyder to serve as Chairman and Ken Diller as Secretary-Treasurer.

A membership campaign was discussed and the organization fixed membership fees at 50c for children, \$1.50 for single adults, and \$2.00 for a family. At present there is no charge for the use of the ski tow. Proceeds from the sale of memberships will be used principally for purchase and maintenance of tow equipment.

The tow is located on Winters hill in back of the watertower. Weather permitting, the tow will be running from 1 until 5 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays beginning February 24th. Everyone is welcome.

### First Presbyterian Church

Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

This coming Sunday morning during the Church Service we will observe Men's Sunday. Plans are well under way now for the men of the church to take complete charge of the service on this Sunday morning. This will be a very significant service for the church and especially for the men. Come and join us this coming Sunday morning.

The Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m. Jim Shepard will lead the devotions this coming Sunday evening in the Senior High group.

Several W. Y. F.'ers met in the Manse Tuesday evening for a work party in cleaning up the basement and painting the walls for the purpose of making a game room out of it. The bake sale conducted last Saturday was a good success and the proceeds go toward this project.

### Charlevoix Co. Chapter Nat'l Foundation for Polio Meet Here, Tonight

The Charlevoix County Chapter of the National Foundation for Polio will hold its annual meeting at the City Building Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Charlevoix county still has two patients at Munson Hospital:— Johnny Tompkins, Boyne City, and Barbara Bodley of Charlevoix, R. 2. This meeting is for all people interested.

### Dog Tax Notice

Dog tax will be collected until March 1st. When returned to Charlevoix tax will be doubled.  
G. E. Freiberg,  
City Treasurer.

Golf is a sport where the fairways lie fairly straight and the players fairly well!

**FARM FACTS**  
from your  
County  
**Agricultural Agent**

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

### SHEEP SHEARING SCHOOL:

A two day sheep shearing school has been scheduled for Antrim County for April 19 and 20 by Walter Kirpatrick, county agricultural agent.

The school will be held at the farm of Spencer Arnold and Sons of Central Lake and will be conducted for farmers in Antrim and surrounding counties. Anyone who is interested in attending this school, please let Ed Rebman,

### Birthday Party

When Mrs. Buckman answered a knock at her door Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, she was greeted by "Happy Birthday to you" sung by Lucy Ranny, Agnes Wright, Ada Raino, Helen Gibbard, Rose and Hattie Busler and Gladys McKinnon. Lena Holland was spending the evening with Bessie to keep her home until the neighbors came.

The evening was spent playing Bingo of which Hattie Busler won the most prizes. All prizes were to the Lady of Honor after which she opened her birthday gifts and then a delicious luncheon of sandwiches, pickles, coffee, jello and Valentine birthday cake was served. Mrs. Buckman also received many lovely cards and gifts from her family.

### Rotary's 46th Anniversary, Feb'y 23rd

Rotary Clubs are celebrating their 46th Anniversary on Feb. 23. The Grand Old Man of Rotary was Paul Harris of Chicago, who, in company with a few friends, held the first Rotary meeting in Chicago. The club was called "Rotary" because the organiza-



Paul P. Harris

tion met in the homes of offices of the members. The second Rotary Club was formed in San Francisco in 1910. There are now more than 7,000 Rotary Clubs in 80 countries, with a membership of 335,000.

Rotary is not a secret association. It has no vows or secrets of any kind. Many years ago by Convention action, Rotary International asserted, "Each Rotarian is expected to be a loyal member of the church or religious community to which he belongs and personally exemplify by his every act, the tenets of his religion. Qualifications for Rotary membership do not require information as to race, religion or politics."

The Rotary program, Tuesday, was given by Dr. Born of Petoskey, who showed movies of his hunting trip in Canada. The pictures of the game and fish plainly showed what a wonderful country Canada is for hunting, and the scenery showed what a wonderful country for photography. Dr. Born stated that Canada is very conservation minded. You must have a guide to hunt, and every guide is a conservation officer. Game and fish are not wasted—as does are shot in Michigan and left in the woods to spoil. And tons of game fish are netted for spawn, and the spawn planted, often flown in to lakes not accessible with a pack horse.

county agricultural agent know as only a listed number of prospective sheep shears can be trained at this school.

### FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET:

The annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society will be held at Traverse City on Thursday, March 1, according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent. The meeting will take place in the high school auditorium and will start in the morning and adjourn in the middle of the afternoon. A very good program is being arranged so that growers of all fruits will enjoy the program.

### CROPS AND SOIL MEETING:

The crops and soils meeting will be held Friday afternoon, February 23 in the basement of the Boyne City Library starting promptly at 2:00 p. m. according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent. Ed Longnecker, extension specialist in soils will discuss the importance of soil fertility, fertilizer recommendations and the need for testing soil. D. L. Clahan, extension specialist in farm crops will discuss some of the most important questions of growing farm crops and also new varieties.

## Mr. & Mrs. Mike Anderson Celebrate 70th Anniversary

WERE MARRIED IN 1881;  
HAVE LIVED AT DEER LAKE SINCE

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anderson celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary at their farm home, south of Deer Lake, Sunday, Feb. 11th, with a family party; the same farm house in which they celebrated their 20th and every one since.

They are both active and able to care for themselves, although Mr. and Mrs. Harold McEmber, a daughter and husband, manage the farm. He is 89 years old and she 86.

They were married at White Cloud in 1881 and came to Charlevoix county shortly afterward. He was born at Thamesville, Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. Anderson was Mary Meredith before her marriage, born near Sanilac, Mich. Mr. Anderson, a former tie maker, followed the lumber industry into northern Michigan as an independent contractor. He took assignments for cutting ties on a contract business because he preferred to be "his own boss", according to his daughter.

Delbert Anderson, a son who died in 1948, worked the farm for his parents 20 years. It was then Mr. and Mrs. McEmber, who owns a farm near Pentwater, came here to help take care of the Anderson farm. They modernized things by bringing along a tractor and buying a battery-type radio set. "We've got a Rural Electric line running right through the yard," Mrs. McEmber said, "but Mom is scared of electricity so we are still using gas lamps."

They have seven children:— Walter of Flint, Edward of Boyne Falls, James of Boyne City, Mrs. Bertha McKezie of Boyne Falls, Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman of Birch Run and Mrs. McEmber at home. Eleven grandchildren, fourteen great-grandchildren, and three great great grandchildren. James Meredith of East Jordan is a brother of Mrs. Anderson.

The Andersons' pastime is to visit relatives at Boyne Falls, Boyne City and East Jordan, however they make one stipulation, "the weather has to be right."

## Legion Notes

### AUXILIARY CELEBRATE COMBINED BIRTHDAY AND VALENTINE PARTY

The February birthday party was held following the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 227 meeting Thursday, Feb. 15. Mary Hayes and Eva Peterson being the only Auxiliary members whose birth dates are in Feb. present, shared the gifts. Martha Kamradt furnished the lovely birthday cake which was decorated with tiny red hearts. Annabell Galmore chose the piece of cake containing the coin so will furnish the cake for next month. After the gifts were opened amid gales of laughter the program was then turned over to the Americanism Chairman, Marge Reed. A group game was played in which the girls got all tied up with each other and had to get untangled again. Valentines were exchanged and everyone was served a nice lunch of sandwiches, heart-shaped cupcakes birthday cake, pickles and coffee. The table decoration was in keeping with the Valentine theme. The favors were candy baskets of red crepepaper and white hearts. Everyone said they had a fine time. Marge Reed had the following committee to assist her: Eva Healey, Janice Kotowich, Lavera Ingalls, Eldeva Gokee and Bernadine Brown.

### JR. AUXILIARY OBSERVES AMERICANISM MONTH

The American Legion Junior Auxiliary of Unit 227 held a meeting, Saturday, Feb. 17, at Marlene Brown's home. The theme of the meeting was Americanism and several members were called on to give talks on the subject. Judy Gokee gave a fine summary of the important dates in the month of February which have played a big part in the history of America, such as the birth dates of our two outstanding presidents, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington; also Valentines Day which provides us the opportunity of expressing our love and respect for our neighbors and friends in the American way. The members who are in the 7th grade at school and have learned the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States this year, recited it in unison. Rose Mary Bowers, Jr. President, read an article entitled, "Six Survival Secrets for Atomic Attacks", recently published in National News, the American Legion Auxiliary publication. Nicky Myers told about studying about Lincoln and Washington in school this month. After the Colors were retired and the meeting adjourned, the girls played several games and exchanged valentines. A nice lunch was served of sandwiches, cupcakes, cookies and coolade to the fifteen members present. The table was decorated in the valentine motif.

### AUXILIARY INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 227 of Rebec-Sweet Post held their semi-social meeting of the month Feb. 15 at the Legion home. There was a fine attendance of members present. The meeting was very short. Thora Kotowich, Singing Chairman, announced that the choral group will meet every Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Legion home. There is still need for more girls to join this group so if you can carry a tune and enjoy a good time, be sure and be on hand on Wednesday evenings. Mrs. Drapau is instructing the chorus.

There will also be sewing on Wednesday nights until the beautiful quilt top the girls are quilting is finished. This quilt will be raffled off some time in April, proceeds to go to the kitchen fund. A Friendship Basket will soon be making the rounds to each member's home. When the basket ar-

### Wilson Township Has Close Race For Supervisor

In Monday's Primary Election, the only contest around East Jordan was in Wilson Township.

Following is the result:—

Supervisor	
Claude Pearsall	58
Charles E. Reidel	52
Treasurer	
Albert Behling	58
Theodore Speltz	49
Justice of Peace (Vote for two)	
Fred W. Schroeder	39
Harry Behling	63
Ralph Lenoskey	47
L. Fahler	7
Clerk	
August Knop	70
Leonard L. Lick	38
Member Board of Review	
William Guzniczak	77
Ray Nowland	5

### Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

Church School at the 10:00 hour. Classes for all ages. George LaLonde will be the speaker at the 11:00 o'clock hour. The theme: Continued Revelations.

Zion's League meets at 4:30 at the church. Also business meeting during this hour.

This month we think of Easter. There has never been another morning like Easter morning. In all the history of human experiences it stands alone. From that time to this the sky has been brighter, the clouds have been more radiant with the reflected sunshine of hope. Mankind has been cheered by a greater vision of a glorious future.

### City Tax Notice

Tax roll will be returned to Charlevoix March 1st. All personal taxes must be paid by that date.  
G. E. Freiberg,  
City Treasurer.

rives with its treat you are to pass it on to some other member within three days. Instructions will be with it so you will know just what to do. It was decided the Auxiliary would put on a Spaghetti Supper Feb. 26. Eva Peterson will be the Chairman, members to donate the salads and dessert.

The Annual Style Show given by Minnie Desjardins and to be sponsored by the Auxiliary this year will be held March 12th.

The meeting was turned over to Hilda Bathke, who conducted the initiation of eight new members. This is a very impressive ceremony and was well exemplified. The initiatory staff is made up of the following members: Peggy Thomas, Mary Lou Breakey, Reva Walton, Lillian Bennett, Mildred St. Charles and Martha Kamradt. We wish to welcome all our new members and sincerely hope they will enjoy their associations with the Auxiliary.

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The next meeting will be Saturday, March 3, at 2:00 p. m. at Marlene's house. Be sure and attend. Ways and means of raising money will be discussed.

# 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, 25th

## FOUND

FOUND — Male red Cocker Spaniel Dog. If not called for by February 26th it will be disposed of. — HARRY SIMMONS, Chief of Police. 8-1

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 1946 Chevrolet Aerial Sedan. In good condition. — SPIKE RUSSELL. 8x2

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

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

FOR SALE — We have Smelt and Crappie Minnows on hand. — JACK BENNETT, phone 109. 8x1

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 roof, installation siding, front porch, city water and lights. — ARCHIE GRIFFIN, City. 2x8

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

FOR SALE — 1946 Chevrolet 2-ton Truck, in good running order. — HOWARD DONALDSON, on East Jordan-Ellsworth Road, phone 161-F5. 8x1

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. 35-1f.

FOR SALE — Gift Plants, daffodils, hyacinths, azalias, etc. We accept orders for funeral flowers, sprays, corsages. We deliver in town. — Phone 268-W. EAST JORDAN FLOWER SHOP, 400 Main St. 8x2

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

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

## Bargains For February

1950 Olds 98 Four-Door, \$995 down.  
1950 Olds 88. Four-Door, \$815 down. (Factory official's car. New car guarantee).  
1946 Olds 76 Two-Door, \$375 down.  
1948 Olds 76 Four-Door, \$465 down.  
1947 Pontiac 8 Two-Door, \$395 down.  
1939 Ford, \$95 down.  
1940 Chevrolet, \$128 down.  
New GMC Pickup, \$545 down.

## Krahnke Motor Sales

107 Antrim Phone 306  
Charlevoix, Mich.

# Marriages

Lasley — O'Neill

Marriage vows were exchanged the afternoon of Feb. 21st at Charlevoix by Mrs. Goldia Lasley of East Jordan and John Patrick O'Neill of Chicago, Ill. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Capt. H. E. Paddock. Attendants were Mrs. W. H. Malpass and Theodore E. Malpass of East Jordan.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Malpass. The table was attractively decorated with white tapers and spring flowers and centered by a three-tiered wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill will remain in East Jordan for a short time, after which they will make their home at LaPorte, Indiana.

## MILES DISTRICT . . . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkeison)

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson Sunday.

Rudolph Kowalski of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson went to Boyne Mountain at Boyne Falls Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Zook of Central Lake called at the Douglas Gilkerson home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Warren Frank and daughter, Jacqueline, went to Alba Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Oneil spent a couple days last week with her niece, Mrs. Warren Franks.

Ralph Shepard was an overnight guest of Jack Ingalls Wednesday.

Jacquette Inman spent the weekend with Arlene Drost in Petoskey. Howard Bearss visited at the Delbert Ingalls home Wednesday night.

Fred DeHaven spent Tuesday night with Everett Ingalls.

J. M. Ingalls and Delbert Ingalls ave purchased a Ford tractor.

## Methodist Church

Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor  
Telephone 20

Church 10:00. Church School 11:15.

The East Jordan M. Y. F. entertained the District M. Y. F.'s for a quarterly Sunday evening Feb. 11, at 6:00 p. m. Over a hundred young people and ministers sat down to a pot luck supper. The tables were decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper and small cardboard hatchets and cherries, in keeping with our two great statesmen, Washington and Lincoln's birthdays.

Following supper a short business session was held and many choruses were sang, led by Rev. Hoover of Mancelona. They then gathered in the church auditorium and were entertained with a fine Lenten Pageant, "Alpha and Omega," bringing out the meaning of Lent, directed by Mrs. Robert Moore with members of East Jordan M. Y. F. taking part. Harbor Springs will entertain the District meeting in April.

The M. Y. F. met Sunday evening, Feb. 18th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance. Eighteen were present. Following the devotions Rev. Moore divided those present in three groups for a panel discussion. Each group was given one of the following questions to discuss: (1) What would you like to see our church do? (2) What are the likes and dislikes of the church? (3) Our two great Statesmen, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln; Which do you consider the greater and why? After a period of individual group discussion they returned to one group and held a round table discussion judging the different answers, etc.

The hostess then served homemade ice cream and cookies. The M. Y. F. will meet with Janet Russell, Sunday evening, Feb. 25th.

The family get-together supper was well attended Tuesday evening. Some 80 sat down to a well-balanced meal, after which everyone gathered in the auditorium of the church to hear Rev. Russell R. King of Traverse City, Supt. of the Grand Traverse District, guest preacher. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Adolph Drapeau, sang special music, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Moore of Bellaire.

The Mary Martha Class met Friday evening with Mrs. Lyle Keller, with 16 present. A very lovely co-operative supper was served, after which the president, Mrs. L. C. Swafford, called to order and conducted the business. The ladies are forming plans for a bazaar to be held in the future.

## 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 tf.

# Anybody Home?



Conservation Officer Edward Beechem (left) and trapper-instructor Thomas Brooke check beaver house near Roscommon to make certain all animals have been removed. Conservation department employees live-trap and transfer beaver to other locations when dams they build flood roads, farmers' fields.

# Bowling News

High scores featured the regular Monday night Merchant's League bowling, which saw Dick Hamerski wire games of 219-196-224 for a big 639 series, while Cy Dolezel scattered the maples for high single game of the night when he scored a 243 first game series. Monarch Finer Foods, with the aid of a 119 pin handicap, and added 171 and 201 for a 615 took the league, leading Somerville's 3 points to 1. Their middle game was decided by 1 pin and total pins were won by Monarch by 4 pins. Spin Cihak led the grocers with 566 and Marv Elzinga topped the Cannery with 463.

St. Joseph won 3 points from the State Bank when Jim Lilak took time out from his painting chores to bowl 573 with a 237 finisher. Greg Boswell led the bankers with 556, but Bob Campbell mixed strikes and spares in his last game to bowl a dutch 200 game, the first to be recorded in the Merchant's league since its inception.

The Anchorage and the American Legion moved up in the standings when they won four points each from Thorsen's Lumber Co. and the E. J. Canning Co. Cy Dolezel was tops for the Legionnaires with 615, and Dick "Ringer" Hamerski was high for the Anchorage with 639, while Ward Wood topped Thorsen's with 497 and John Atkinson led the E. J. Cannery with 481.

The Recreation won 4 points from Dip's Tavern after taking the first game by the narrow margin of 5 pins. Cliff Bradshaw was tops for the Recreation with 583 which included a 222 finisher. Ed Nemecek was tops for Dip's with 534 which included a 215 game.

State Farm Insurance took their Ellsworth neighbors when they won all 4 points from the Ellsworth Electric. Hank Ruis was high for the Insurance team and Herb Peebles was high for the Electric with 509 and 490 respectively.

Team Standings W L  
Somerville's Grocery 12 4

American Legion	11	5
Anchorage	12	4
State Bank	10	6
Recreation	9	7
Monarch Foods	9	7
St. Joseph	8	8
State Farm Insurance	7	9
Thorsen's Lumber	6	10
E. J. Canning Co.	4	12
Dip's Tavern	4	12
Ellsworth Electric	4	12

In the Ladies League, Dip's Tavern's win of 4 points from Michigan Cleaners gave them the chance to tie the E. J. Canning Co. for first place.

Dress & Gift Shop remains in third place after winning 3 from Rainbow Bar. Also winning three points from their opponents were Club 131, Recreation and Recreation Jrs. from Bachman's, Home Modernizing and Thorsen Lumber respectively. The E. J. Canning Co. and State Bank split 2 and 2. Betty Boswell of Thorsen Lumber team, took top honors again this week with high game of 186 and high series of 490. The Canning Co. had high team game with 762, while Dress & Gift Shop had high team series with 2167.

There were nineteen 400 series bowled during the matches with five of them over 450.

Team Standings	W	L
E. J. Canning Co.	17	7
Dip's Tavern	17	7
Dress & Gift Shop	16	8
Bachman's	15	9
Club 131	12	12
Recreation	11	13
State Bank	10	14
Home Modernizing	10	14
Michigan Cleaners	9	14
Recreation Jrs.	9	15
Thorsen Lumber Co.	8	16
Rainbow Bar	6	18

One woman called him "a yellow dog," while another saw him as "a great man!" Read "Through Two Women's Eyes," in the American Weekly, the great color magazine, distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American, the absorbing story of Otis E. Dunham, who lived two strangely contrasting lives. Don't miss this exciting story Sunday in the Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!



Patrol car police can make satisfactory captures of criminals only when motorists give them the road by pulling to the right and

stopping at the sound of a siren. The inconsiderate motorist who fails to stop is often unwittingly the criminal's best ally.

## Sixth Story

Parents who fail to pull to the right of the road and stop when they hear a bell, siren or whistle are in for some stiff criticism from AAA Driver-Training student sons and daughters, not to mention a possible traffic ticket.

For state law calls fire trucks, ambulances and police cars special vehicles which must be given the right-of-way, 32,550 Michigan teen-agers are learning in 305 behind-the-wheel courses now in progress in state high schools.

Motorists may begin to travel only after the emergency vehicle has passed, teachers point out. A school bus which is loading or unloading at the curb cannot be overtaken and passed lawfully on the rural highways of Michigan. The auto driver is expected to come to a complete stop behind loading or unloading school buses and proceed only after passengers are clear of the bus entrance. This law applies on all highways except those within incorporated cities and villages.

Besides obeying the law, Michigan motorists who observe these rules frequently save a life which might have been snuffed out because of delivery to the hospital too late, a fire truck which arrived too late, or a police car which couldn't get to the scene of the crime in time. (Next: "Keep Your Arm In Shape")

# PENINSULA . . . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and daughter attended a soil meeting at Lansing last Tuesday and Wednesday. Terry and Fritz stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey.

Sunday School met with the Orvel Bennett family with 27 present. We will meet there three more Sundays.

Mrs. Albert Peters gave a birthday party for her daughter, Marilyn's 6th birthday anniversary. Those present were: Merle Russell, Charlene Arnett, Betty Ann, Linda and Sharon Ezykoski of Gaylord.

We have had all kinds of weather, sub-zero, rain, snow and a spring day this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Czykoski and family of Gaylord visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters, Saturday evening. Orvel, Jr., Linda and Sharon spent the night and Sunday at the Peters' home. Betty Ann spent Saturday evening with her grandmother, Mrs. Leah Peters, at the Lyle Peters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey left Saturday morning to attend a National Soil Conservation Convention at Oklahoma City, Okla. They expect to be gone a week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Advance are staying with the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden and daughter of Elk Rapids were dinner guests of the Haydens on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coulter and family of Elmira spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett were visiting the Staley home in Charlevoix Saturday, and spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McDonald. The men folks went fishing but no luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Rose and daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. Leah Peters and the Czykoski children were dinner guests of the Albert Peters family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and brother, Cash Hayden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Staley of Charlevoix Thursday.

## Pictures From Past Greet Englishwomen in Paris

PARIS, FRANCE. — When the Misses Anne Moberly and Eleanor Jourdain of Oxford, England, visited the palace of Versailles during a trip to Paris, they saw on the grounds two men wearing long tunics and three-cornered hats.

Passing these "guards" they came to a bridge across which a woman and a girl in antiquated peasant dress carried wooden pails. Beyond, a trail led the two Englishwomen to a cottage in front of which dozed a young man with a pock-marked face, wearing 18th century court clothes. Another man, similarly garbed, told them to follow a path to the right.

Along this path, they came upon a very blond young woman in an antique, wide-skirted yellow dress and a green kerchief. She was painting.

Beyond her was a house through whose open windows the women saw what looked like a village wedding feast, the guests all wearing clothes that antedated the French revolution.

Walking farther, the two Englishwomen saw people wearing modern clothing. So they retraced their steps to watch more of what they thought was a pageant. But they couldn't find the bridge or the house or any of the people they'd seen.

Shocked, they took their tale to the French ministry of the fine arts, under whose care Versailles palace is placed. Incredulous officials had to be urged to check back. But when they did, with the aid of historians and other experts, they found that there had once been a bridge where the two women said they'd seen one; there had been a house; there was a pock marked man, the Marquis de Vaudreuil, whose habit it was to take a nap at the queen's "play farm"—and court accounts of the period showed Marie Antoinette had bought a yellow dress of the type described, with green kerchief!

A written report of the events and the historians' check has been deposited at the Bodleian library at Oxford university and is now under study by psychiatrists, phantasmologists and others.

A girl was entertaining her girl friend and was pouring the tea. When her friend spied a full-length nude painting hung on the wall, she asked: "Why, Mable, that is a painting of you; did you pose like that?"

Mable: "Why, yes, it's me, but of course I did not pose for it. The artist painted from memory!"

## HOW'LL YOU KNOW?

There was an old maid that insisted that her cat never leave the house at night. Last winter she took an ocean cruise and wrote home: "I'm having more darn fun—met a swell gentleman on the boat—P.S Let the cat out tonight."

# 18th Annual Easter Seal Sale For Crippled Children Feb. 25—Mar. 25

Plans are completed for the earliest Easter Seal Sale in 18 years. The 18th Annual Sale of Easter Seals will be held from Feb'y 25th to March 25th. It is always held one month prior to and ending at Easter Time and this year is the earliest Easter since 1913, when it fell on March 23rd. The Easter Seal Sale, sponsored by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its affiliated state Societies, is appropriate for Easter, because it bears with it the thought of Hope and Resurrection to untold numbers of physically handicapped persons throughout the State and Union.

The largest share of the funds is raised through mail appeals.



In Michigan approximately one million and a quarter letters will be sent by the local committees and chapters of the Michigan Society. In 16 unorganized counties the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults will conduct a direct mail sale from its State Headquarters.

As in the past, a large number of volunteers have offered their services. The supplies are furnished free of charge to local committees and chapters, and over 90% of the funds raised remain in Michigan for the care, cure, education, and social and economic adjustment of Michigan's own handicapped children and adults.

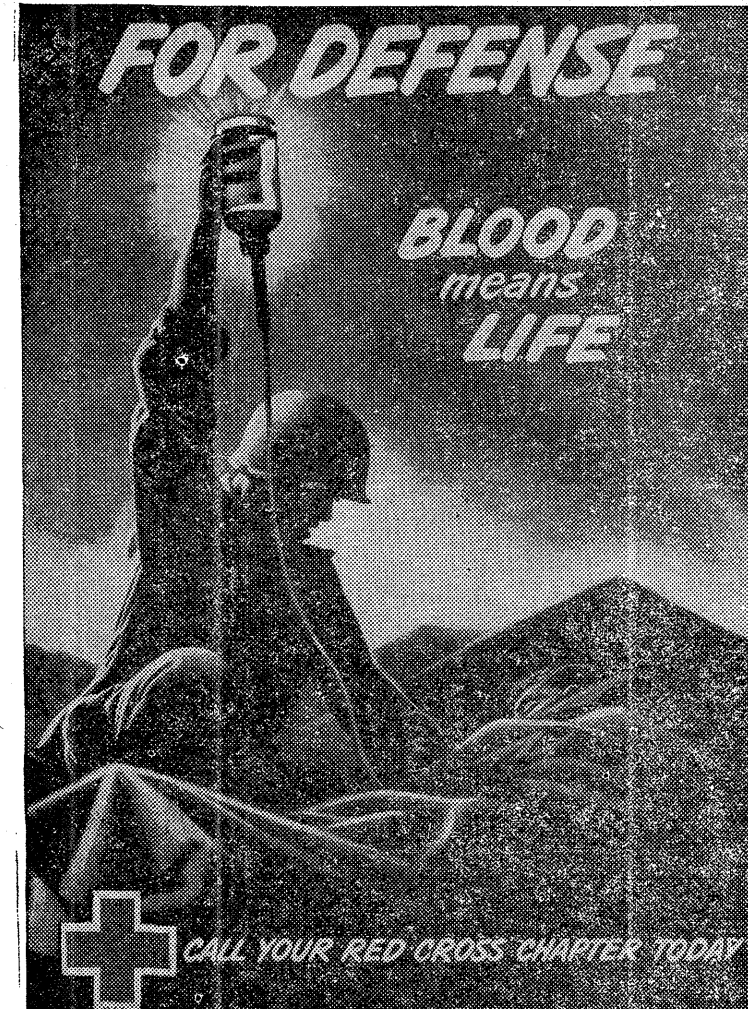
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## New Blood Program Poster



Using one of the most dramatic news pictures to come out of the Korean war, the new Red Cross blood program poster portrays the urgent need for blood to help save the lives of combat wounded. Acme News Pictures, Inc., supplied the photo from which the poster was made. The poster painting was unveiled in mid-December by Admiral William F. Halsey in New York over a network television broadcast.

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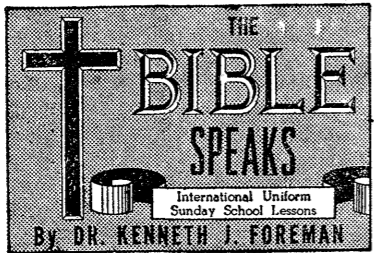
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SCRIPTURE: Mark 9:2-50.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 6:  
1-8.

**Glory and Service**

Lesson for February 25, 1951

THERE ARE two sides of the Christian life that don't seem to mix. One of these we can call **Glory**. The very word suggests something not of this world; it calls up mystic visions, inner raptures, the light of heaven. We think of saints and angels in glory, for that is where they belong. But we ourselves can have a bit of it here and now.



Dr. Foreman

**When Glory Comes**  
NOT every Christian has an experience of glory in his life. But those who do, usually find that it comes only at rare intervals, when one is alone, after long and perhaps painful prayer.

Sometimes it is an actual experience of something like great and blinding light; sometimes a hearing of voices as from another shore; sometimes a feeling of unutterable peace and joy such as nothing in this world can give. Whatever form it takes, the experience we are calling "glory" is always connected in the mind and heart with the felt presence of God. It may come in church or it may not; it may come on a river at sunset or some golden night beneath the stars.

However it comes, one longs above all things for it to remain. And while it does remain, one wishes to hear no human voice.

**When Service Calls**

BUT the Christian life is not all glory, by any means. If the glory-side is spiritual, the service-side is material. If the glory cannot be shared, the whole idea of service is sharing. For moments of glory there can be no date nor schedule, no predicted time and place, but acts of service must often be done by calendar and clock.

Glory may not come to every one but service is the duty of all. Yet service, like glory, may come to us from without. At a time when one least expects it, one will be called on for a service one is scarce prepared to give.

Service calls us every day; weariness and pain may at times bar us from glory, but only the last weariness and the most disabling pain will disbar us from service. Glory may be for those far advanced in the spiritual life; service is for these too, but also for the beginners.

**The Weaving of Gold and Grey**  
NOW the trouble is that glory and service seem to get in each other's way. We actually feel like different persons, in glory and in service.

Let us say on a morning in church, when the winter sun is streaming through the windows on the communion bread and wine, and in the silence the solemn words are heard once more: "This is my body, broken for you," one may feel, in Miss Millay's words, "This moment is the best the world can give. The tranquil blossom on the tortured stem."

But the next day, when one is teaching a class of mischievous boys, or helping a neighbor fix a flat tire, or baby-sitting, or spading up a garden,—one does not feel like the same person. Can religion, the Christian religion, take in both glory and service?

Some Christians have thought not. Some have gone in for one, some for the other. Some live only for the high hours of worship and rapture, counting all the time between their radiant hours as "dark nights of the soul." Others leave worship to others; they are seldom to be found at communion, but they can always be counted on to help with church suppers or community chest drives.

Jesus showed us the better way. It is not a choice between glory and service; his life included both. He had his high moments, as on the Mount of Transfiguration; but they did not long remain. Presently he found himself down in the valley with disciples who did not understand him, and with demons hard to cast out.

Jesus took both sides of religion and made them one. There was glory in his service and there was service in his glory. (In the very hour of his transfiguration, did he not speak of his death?) The true Christian life, like that of Jesus, weaves the gold and the grey together, the shining gold of life's high moments, and the long-wearing grey of the years of service.

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

**Eligible For Benefits Under War Claims Act; Expires March 1, 1951**

(By Louis E. Anderson)  
A communication from the War Claims Commission Requests the cooperation of the State legislators in reminding World War 2 veterans and their families that March 1, 1951 is the deadline for filing World War 2 prisoner of war, civilian internees and survivor claims, under the War Claims Act of 1948.

We are advised that some 30,000 persons eligible for benefits under the War Claims Act have failed to file claim. It is possible some of these live in our State and do not realize they have any benefit rights. Claim forms and information are available through the State Veterans' Agency, Veterans' organizations and regional offices of the Veterans' Administration.

If there are any persons in my district eligible for benefits who have thus far failed to file a claim, then I urge that they immediately obtain from their local veterans' organization, a claim form and mail it to the War Claims Commission, Washington 25, D. C. It must be on file with the Commission by the first of March if benefits are to be received. This money is available from the War Claims Fund which consists of liquidated enemy assets.

**Homemakers' Corner**  
by  
**Home Economics Specialists**  
Michigan State College

**BRIGHTEN KITCHEN TO LIGHTEN WORK**

The kitchen is the heart of the home and should be as liveable as possible, believes Elinor Roth of the Michigan State College school of home economics. It shouldn't be a place used only for the production of daily meals. The home economist says that the best way to make a kitchen liveable is to give it a "you" look. If you're a modern young homemaker, lucky enough to have a new, sleek kitchen, play that up. But the kitchens planned more on the Early American lines—full of old time charm—are just as attractive.

One very easy way to make the kitchen more attractive is to use color. In a bright, cheerful kitchen, you will feel more like cooking. Bright red curtains, sunny yellow shelf paper, or a decorative floral border around the cornice above the cupboards will give the needed touch. Linoleum floor covering, paint on walls and woodwork, the new colored kitchen cabinets and even pastels in new ranges, sinks and refrigerators are all ways of introducing color to the kitchen.

Little touches will add color just as effectively as a major redecorating job, Miss Roth advises. Trim your curtain with rick rack or a valance at the top. Bring in an old fashioned braided rug. Or hang gleaming copper bottom pans on your wall—just above the range.

Bright towels can add a touch and even your pottery plates in front of a sunny window can reflect brilliant spots of color. Even though you want efficiency and ease of operation in the kitchen, it can be a pleasant place in which to spend your time, Miss Roth concludes.

**Stock Brings Good Prices at Farm Week**

Although the price for the grand champion fell below that paid in 1950, average prices paid for swine at the auction following the Farmer's Week show at Michigan State College were high.

Harry Moxley, extension animal husbandry specialist, reports an average price of \$27.41 a hundred for the swine sold. That was about \$5 a hundred above market price that day. Normally the auction price is between \$2 and \$3 above the market top at Farmers' Week swine auctions.

The grand champion sold for \$1.10 a pound in 1950 and but 90 cents a pound in 1951. The average price of \$36.31 paid for steers entered for championship honors, however, was not outstanding, M.S.C. livestock men say.

Keep your dairy cows well supplied with good legume hay to step up milk production and cut feed costs, say Michigan State College extension dairymen.

Save yourself a lot of time and worry during the winter by providing your livestock with plenty of warm, fresh water, say Michigan State College livestock specialists.

Pretending to be rich keeps a lot of men poor.

Funny thing about temper. You can't get rid of it by losing it.

**PSYCHOTHERAPY**  
**String Ball Helps Nerves**

DENVER, COLO.—Don't sell the "string-winders" short.

The citizens who slip furtively about picking up bits of string which they wind into large balls are doing what is best for them whether you or they know it or not.

That's the considered opinion of 64-year old Ted Kimpel.

The string-winders, he says, are afraid to admit they enjoy the simple business of winding strings into balls. "They think the man with the butterfly net may come and get them," he adds.

But it's just the opposite that's true.

Kimpel, who in 30 years of string-winding has built himself an 11-pound ball, believes that string-winding is good for you—that it is tops as an aid to your disposition. Buy it straight from Kimpel. It's better that way:

"If you're the nervous kind, string-winding's for you. You can wind up all your troubles in nice neat little circles and forget 'em."

"I'm the nervous kind. Now I got string from all 48 states in the union and one piece that may be from England—the folks who gave it to me said so—and I feel fine."

**Ball Is "Masterpiece"**

His masterpiece is about 85 inches in circumference, solid white from surface to core, and some day he plans to rent "a nice clean garage" or some place with a great-big door to it, and "let that ball really grow."

He says he's never heard of anybody with a bigger ball of string.

He says that like most of the nation's string winders, he tried other hobbies first. He collected pencils and stamps and even clipped things out of newspapers for a while.

"But I felt I wasn't getting anywhere. And then one day I began piddling around in the kitchen with a little old piece of cotton wrapping string. I began making one and two pound balls. I wasn't ready for a big ball back there in 1918. But I knew what I was doing was fun."

One day he decided to go to a Denver hobby club and maybe pick up some literature on string winding. But the club didn't have anything on it, nothing at all. And some of the members laughed at him, said that fooling around with string was no hobby.

**Developed Own System**

"That made me sore," Kimpel recalls, "I never went back. I developed my own system for string-winding. I make a little ball first and put it on the floor. I've got a hook on the wall and I feed the string up from the little ball through the hook and down to the big ball, which I sit on a box. This way my winding arm doesn't get fouled with the string."

As elevator operator at the Denver Athletic Club, Kimpel knows all the members. They give him the string off their laundry, all but a few of them, who, Kimpel is convinced, are solitary string-winders. It is a matter of chronic chagrin to him that there are persons who seek the solace of string-winding without coming right out and admitting that string-winding does them good.

**Post Office Department Derides Angling Skill**

WASHINGTON.—This will chill anglers from Maine to California, but the U.S. post office department has ruled that fishing is nothing but just plain luck—that there's no skill or art to it.

It was the postmaster at Hyannis, Mass., who got the post office department into the controversy. He said that the Cape Cod Anglers, Inc., wanted to use the mails to promote a fishing contest. It was charging \$1 an entry and was giving prizes to those who hauled in the big ones.

Did this violate the post office regulations? The Hyannis postmaster wondered. For he knew that the mails are barred for schemes in which the prizes are "dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance."

The post office solicitor, Frank J. Delany, had his answer all ready for Cape Cod, Inc. He said that since an entry fee was being charged the scheme was a "lottery."

Obviously no fisherman, Delany added:

"The size of the fish caught is a matter of chance."

Luck, the man said. Shades of Izaak Walton!

A check with several fishermen developed, they said, the Post Office Department was talking through its dead letter office.

Frank Dufresne of the interior department, for example, "I would say that fishing is 85 per cent skill and only 15 per cent luck. This isn't a guess, mind you. A bunch of us were fishing in Florida last year, and kept statistics on it."

"The fellow who knows how to fish will get 85 per cent of the bites."



Michigan sits stunned yet over its tremendous loss in the fire which licked through the state office building in Lansing. Cause of the blaze was easy to dig up—now comes the task of scraping up money to rebuild—the structure.

As a result of the loss of office space, plans for the new office building, scheduled to be built behind the capitol building, have been stepped up. Plans now are arranged to exceed not over 4 1/2 million dollars. A. N. Langius, head of the state building department, says it can't be built for that amount.

From whence is to come the money? That is the question staring state legislators in the face in the next four years. In the meantime, it will cost 2 1/2 millions (and 6-8 months) to get the old water soaked office building back into operation. Top two floors will be looped off, of course, since both are total losses.

Additional monies will be dug up when legislators begin considering the state of the capitol building itself. Long labeled a fire trap, it is expected that measures will be taken to make the old building more fireproof. Currently it is listed as "slow burning." The state office was "fireproof."

This fire, costly as it was and will be, however, has served as an object lesson to every state in the union. Most observers expect to see a modernization program soon in every state where buildings still sit as fair game to any good blaze. And county governments are awakening too. Most of the county courthouses were constructed near the turn of the century and are veritable firetraps in that they are lacking in sprinkler system, are overcrowded and are poorly arranged for escape exits.

Sidelight to the fire: The state office building was insured out of the state insurance fund which has assets of only \$1,800,000. The states liquor supply is insured by private firms, assets unlimited.

Air force officials predict that one out of three air force reservists will be back in uniform by the end of the current mobilization.

But, for the time being, news from Korea is encouraging. That means domestic news worsens. The psychological letdown is apparent. Once again, people are primarily concerned with getting their own jobs done, laying in inventories to get a big profit if prices rise, buying now to avoid scarcities later.

Manufacturer's inventories have been rising fast and are at a re-

cord high. The proposal to boost the manufacturers' excise tax on autos from seven to 20 percent along with similar jumps in taxes of other "non-essentials" has helped set off a buying rush.

Michigan pays \$4.79 of every \$100 the federal government spends. And so if Sen. Harry Byrd's economy-ideas prevail in congress, state taxpayers will be saved some \$435,809,000.

A citizen advisory committee has recommended the consolidation of 16 independent professional and licensing boards in one agency. The new department would handle licensing for occupations ranging from accounting to embalmers, chiropractors and plumbers.

Beetles may not be vital as bullets, but in the national budget is a request for \$487,000 to study Japanese beetles. First recorded find in Michigan was in 1932. Total catch: Eight beetles.

Upon request of the department of defense, Michigan State College will go back on a wartime full-year academic schedule. Objective is to make college graduates available for military service or work in defense industries a year earlier.

Final poll card returns show some 50 percent fewer deer were bagged in Michigan than in 1949. Computation show 2,186 deer were copped in Western Michigan by 12,294 hunters as compared to 4,157 deer taken by 15,193 hunters the first season in 1949.

"What is a delegate-at-large?" "A lodge member who goes to convention without his wife."

When a man thinks his wife doesn't understand him he picks out a pretty girl for an interpreter.

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

Pastor to new usher: "Plese Mr. Nissen, we refer to the contributions as the collection—not the take."

**HOPPY WRITES A COLUMN—for DETROIT TIMES!**

Now in Daily Detroit Times, you'll find a new friendly and entertaining daily column, Hoppy Talks, by hopalong Cassidy himself, in which America's cowboy hero tells about doings at his ranch, people he meets, and things he sees and hears on his travels. Get Daily Detroit Times for Hoppy Talk.

Children may tear up a house but they never break up a home.

**Need For Lime Grows Greater Says MSC Specialist**

Michigan is falling behind in its liming program, cautions E. D. Longnecker, soil specialist at Michigan State College. He believes that farmers are not using half the agricultural lime they should.

During the last 15 years, Michigan farmers have used about seven and one-half million tons of lime, an average of 1/2 million tons each year.

Longnecker cites that about eight million of our 11 million acres of tillable land need occasional liming for the best growth of such valuable feed and soil building crops as alfalfa and clover.

During the past 15 years, there has been applied to our low lime soils slightly less than one ton of lime to the average acre.

It is believed that with a climate such as Michigan's 200 lbs. of lime is lost from the average acre of top soil each year by cropping and leaching.

Legumes feed more heavily on lime than do other crops. A three ton crop of alfalfa contains the equivalent of 300 pounds of lime, though part of the lime removed by feed crops is returned in the manure.

Though Michigan farmers are using two and one-half to three million dollars worth of lime each year, it is believed that they are spending 75 million dollars for livestock and poultry feeds. Much of this extra feed can be produced on the home farms if soils are properly limed and fertilized.

Liming should be the first step in improving the productivity of medium to strongly acid soils, Longnecker believes. Wether lime is needed and the frequency of reliming can only be determined by testing representative soils samples. County agricultural agents can give information regarding soil testing.

**National Farm Loan Ass'n Representatives Attend Conference**

Secretary-Treasurer H. C. Bedell and his field assistant, Joe F. Klooster, of the National Farm Loan Associations with offices at Gaylord, are attending a 4-state conference this week in St. Paul, Minnesota. This is the annual get-together of these men from the N. F. L. A.'s in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota.

The local Association, offices at Gaylord, serves the Counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego and since the year 1918, it has contributed to the prosperity of the area by providing credit adapted to the needs of farmers. For the past four years, members have received cash dividend returns on their Capital Stock investment.

"In these uncertain times, with war and war talk, high prices and all, it is the plan of our co-operative associations to continue to render credit service to agriculture throughout our area," says Secretary Bedell.

**Flash pasteurization spurs Michigan apple juice industry**

In 1950, half a million bushels of Michigan apples, which otherwise would have been a loss to their owners, were converted to top-quality apple juice, thanks to efforts of the Michigan State College Agricultural Experiment Station. Flash pasteurization at packing time was found to preserve both color and flavor of the juice, making it available for year-round use. The research workers have also found a way to fortify apple juice with Vitamin C. Improvements in packing have helped reduce costs and speed up operations. As a result, a million bushels of Michigan apples should be profitably converted into juice in 1951. For further information about these new developments, call, write or visit your County Agricultural Agent.



**Longer life for telephone poles**

Michigan Bell is now testing specially treated telephone poles that are expected to last longer... cut replacement costs. Poles are treated their full length with green-colored chemical salts that make them more weatherproof... prolong their lives. Efficiencies like this in every department of the telephone business help Michigan Bell to keep up the quality of its rural telephone service and keep the price charged for that service as low as possible.

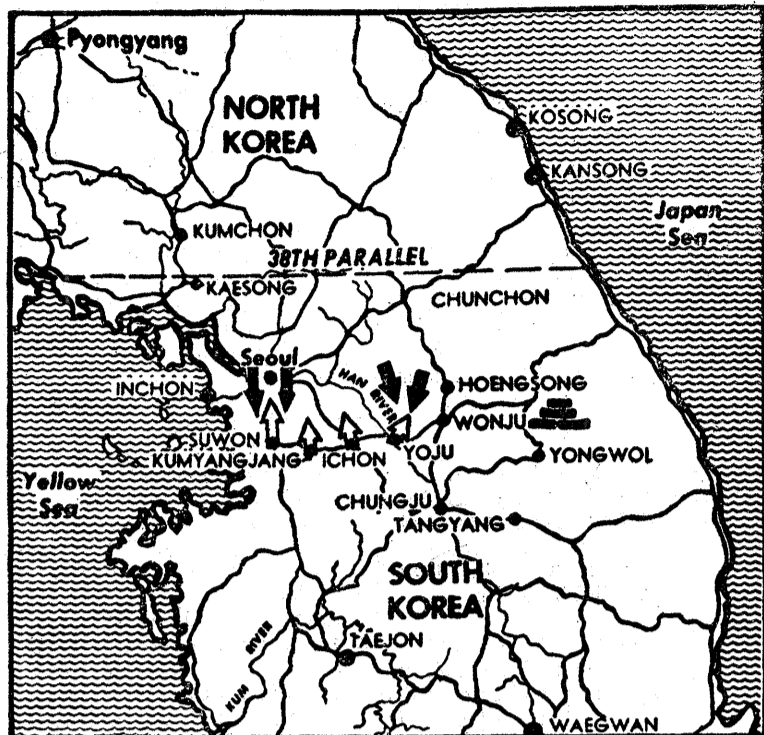


MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Eisenhower Reports Europe Will Defend Self Against Communism; Price Control Weaknesses Named**

(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.)



United Nations forces continued a slow advance northward against North Korean and Chinese forces with units of U.N. troops within a short distance of Seoul. Most of the activity was in the west below the capital of South Korea. There were reports of disease among Communist troops and numerous casualties.

**EUROPE:**

**The Picture Clears**

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, a man who commands the respect of more Americans today than any other, cleared the fog from the European picture in his recent report to congress on his whirlwind tour of the democratic nations.

Since the United States made it clear that the defense of western Europe was of first importance and that we intended to build a united front against communism, the average American has been beset with doubts and fears. The outstanding doubt, fed by the constant bickering and disagreements of national leaders, was that western Europe did not have the will and determination to build a defense; that perhaps the greatest share of the burden would fall upon the United States.

Eisenhower, however, cleared the picture. He told the lawmakers again and again there has been a great rejuvenation of spirit in Soviet-shadowed Europe. To some his report sounded like a new battle cry for freedom.

There was another note of hope in his message. American troops are needed abroad, but American arms are needed more. America's allies in the North Atlantic treaty are ready to take their part and "we are going to build for ourselves a secure wall of peace."

It was understandable that the success of Eisenhower's tour can be attributed largely to the faith western Europe has in the general as a man and a leader.

**CONTROLS:**

**Disagreeable Second Look**

It was generally agreed that the great majority of the American people were in favor of wage and price controls. After a second look at the ones recently enacted, the average American was not too happy. In fact, a good many of them were shocked and angry.

The main worry of the people in the home towns of the nation was the price of food. A second look at the new price law revealed that many foods could jump five to 200 per cent in price without running afoul of the law.

Potatoes, for instance, could advance 80 per cent before reaching the "magic figure." Butter and milk could go 10 per cent higher, chickens 25 per cent, eggs 21 per cent, turkeys 12 per cent, oranges 200 per cent, lemons 30 per cent, and apples 30 per cent. Prices could even go higher on bread and baked goods.

On top of this the government began to ease its wage freeze in some industries, notably the coal industry.

The people on main street were beginning to ask themselves if the legislators were playing them for suckers. They were reminding themselves that in a democracy what is good for one group is good for another.

The answer to the wage-price situation is not simple. But a quick re-examination of the situation is mandatory.

**WORLD RELIEF**

**Church Group Launches Relief Plan**

Nineteen major Protestant and Orthodox church groups, representing virtually all of the Protestantism in America, recently formed the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Two weeks ago the newly formed council inaugurated its first major service project—a nationwide appeal for funds for overseas relief, reconstruction and service to refugees and displaced persons through the world. The project began Sunday, February 11, but the period of emphasis will be through Easter Sunday, March 25.

**Commander**



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, European supreme commander, reporting to the nation on his three-week defense tour of Europe, told the American people "we are going to build for ourselves a secure wall of peace." The general's report renewed American confidence that the free nations can eventually defeat any Communist attack.

**TAXES:**

**An Ambitious Program**

The size of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder's proposed tax program to pay for the defense program caused gasps of surprise from businessmen throughout the nation.

Snyder called the program "rather rugged" and added it was the government's first step in a plan to get at least 16.5 billion dollars more revenue. The plan called for 20 per cent more income taxes from the little fellow, increases in corporate income taxes, and greatly increased levies on new automobiles, liquor, beer, cigarettes, radios, refrigerators, and many other consumer items.

To put it mildly, it was an ambitious tax program. It did not appear that congress would act quickly in the matter, although the administration requested speed. Also, the most optimistic administration planners did not think the program would be adopted without considerable revision and possible slashes.

Of the total, \$3.6 billion would be contributed by individual income tax payers. As an example of how the new tax would work in the lower income groups, a married person with two dependents and a net income of \$3,000 now pays \$120 federal tax, or 4 per cent of his income. The proposed rates would increase his tax liability to \$144, or 4.8 per cent of his income.

It sounds small when you speak of a rate rise from 4 to 4.8 per cent. But if you look at the tax figures alone, a jump from \$120 to \$144 is a 20 per cent increase and presents another picture.

Among other proposed taxes, automobiles would be subject to 20 per cent instead of 10, radios, television sets, and various other electrical household appliances would be taxed 25 per cent instead of 10.

Foreign minister of the Republic of Korea, Col. Ben. C. Limb, (left) and American delegate to the United Nations, Warren Austin, congratulate each other after the United Nations labelled Red China guilty of aggression in Korea.

The army was reported planning to send the fourth infantry division to Germany to reinforce the new Atlantic pact army and the air force to assign more jet fighter-bombers to Europe.

The move was expected to be made as soon as congress approved an anticipated resolution voicing support for Truman's much-assailed plan to assign more U.S. ground forces to Europe.

**BUDGET:**

**Battle Lines Form**

When the question of money, whether it be the budget or taxation, is raised in congress there always develops a bitter battle. Now the lines are being formed in the 82nd congress over President Truman's \$71.6 billion budget and his \$16.5 billion tax program.

When the President's budget was first announced there was some opposition, but not the kind that indicated major conflict among the legislators. The situation changed radically, however, when the chief executive proposed a quick \$10 billion tax bill to be followed by another \$6.5 billion bill within a short time.

As soon as the tax program was announced, the legislators began their demands for cuts in the budget. The demands were not being made along party lines. Democrats joined the Republicans.

The conflict centered around aid to education, health insurance and the Brannan plan. To these, critics say slashes could be made in nondefense public works and army civil-function projects such as flood control, and in the regular civilian government agencies.

Before any budget and tax program is adopted the public can expect a bitter battle in congress. But no matter how much the legislators dislike the idea, it was also apparent that a tremendous budget must be adopted and some kind of pay-as-you-go method found to finance it.

**KOREA:**

**U.N. Drives Northward**

United Nations forces in Korea continued a slow and cautious drive northward toward the 38th parallel. The drive developed after limited probing attacks failed to find Communist troops in great concentration.

There were indications of increased Red resistance as U.N. forces neared Seoul, but in what strength was not revealed.

There was considerable optimism over the U.N. advance, but no one could say what would happen if and when the 38th parallel was reached. Rumors persisted that the U.N. armies would not go beyond that point.

The lack of stiff Communist resistance and counter-attacks was a mystery that caused considerable worry among U.N. commanders. It gave credence to reports that Communist armies had suffered heavy casualties from disease and cold.

The U.S. defense department reported 138,000 North Koreans captured in fighting since the war began. The department claimed 9,000 Communist casualties since the present U.N. offensive started.

**LABOR:**

**A Complete Overhaul**

It had long been apparent that labor and management relations in the rail industry needed a complete overhaul. The fact was highlighted by the unauthorized walk-out of switchmen in scattered rail lines across the nation, which seriously threatened the country's defense effort and thoroughly muddled travel and mail service.

The "sick call" strike tightened the squeeze on the nation's economy. At one time during the walk-out more than 250,000 industrial workers were made idle by blockage of rail transport.

Appeals by Charles E. Wilson, federal mobilization director, and W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, sent thousands back to work, but did not eliminate the possibility of future labor disputes in the industry.

An all-important fact remained, a complete and final settlement of all questions between labor and management in the rail industry was mandatory if the nation's vital defense effort is to go forward during the next few years. It has dragged out too long.

**U.N. Victory**



Foreign minister of the Republic of Korea, Col. Ben. C. Limb, (left) and American delegate to the United Nations, Warren Austin, congratulate each other after the United Nations labelled Red China guilty of aggression in Korea.

**ARMY:**

**Infantry to Europe**

The army was reported planning to send the fourth infantry division to Germany to reinforce the new Atlantic pact army and the air force to assign more jet fighter-bombers to Europe.

The move was expected to be made as soon as congress approved an anticipated resolution voicing support for Truman's much-assailed plan to assign more U.S. ground forces to Europe.

**Looking Backward...**

**FEBRUARY 18, 1911**

By a majority vote of forty-eight, citizens of South Arm Township decided that East Jordan's desire to become a city should be gratified. The vote of last Tuesday was comparatively light: 258 votes were cast 153 for and 105 against the proposition. The gentlemen nominated for Charter Commissioners were elected: W. P. Porter, W. A. Loveday, F. E. Boosinger, Carl Strobel, A. E. Cross, Geo. G. Glenn, James Malpass, D. H. Fitch and W. P. Squier are to have the charter ready within ninety days from their election and then another election will be held for its adoption.

William Murray of Pellston has rented the store building just south of Sherman's Market and will open up with a Harness Stock in the near future.

An Oil Painting of the proposed Theatre and Indoor Amusement Building is on exhibition in the window of Loveday's Real Estate & Insurance Office. Whether this becomes a reality for our city depends much on what the citizens have to say next week. Nearly \$5,000.00 has been subscribed among eight signers.

Miss Mary Kitsman is guest of Standish friends.

John Kenny is convalescing from an attack of grippe.

Mrs. C. A. Sweet entertained a number of friends in honor of her mother, Mrs. O. T. Scott.

W. E. Malpass left on Tuesday for Chicago and the Pacific coast for an extended visit in search of health and strength.

**FEBRUARY 18, 1921**

Mrs. Wellington Baker passed away Feb. 15, 1921, following an illness of two weeks from influenza. Surviving are three sons, Clarence, Leonard and Elmer Baker, one daughter, Mrs. Irvin Bancroft her father J. E. Strong, three brothers Clyde, Lee and Earl Strong, two sisters Mrs. Bert Scott and Mrs. F. W. Bechtold.

Mrs. Wm Health and granddaughter Harriett Conway, went to Petoskey Thursday, to visit Mrs. Sherman Conway, who is at Lockwood hospital.

Mrs. Frank Bolser returned to Flint Monday, after being called here by the death of her grandson, Athol Gibbard.

Athol, 11 months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard of Echo Township passed away Feb. 9th.

The Mock Trial and Family Album at the High School Auditorium Feb. 21st. Music by Metropole Orchestra, folk dancing in costume by Mr. and Mrs. Hartman.

Isaac Shanauquet passed away at his home on Main St. Feb. 15th. He was 72 years of age. Funeral

services were held Wednesday from St. Joseph's Church. Interment at the Catholic Cemetery. On Lincoln's Birthday the Womans Relief Corps entertained the "Boys of 61" and some friends at their hall. A chicken dinner was served at noon, after which a patriotic program was given. The principal speakers being Commander Harrington, Rev. John Duncan and Miss Stewart. Mr. Jerwekk gave a good short talk and little Ira Miles did himself proud with his recitations. Ora Bowen also gave a good reading.

**FEBRUARY 20, 1931**

Glen Keller, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller, passed away at Ann Arbor Hospital Feb. 12th 1931. Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian Church Tuesday conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

A window in the back of Bulow Bros. store was broken open some one entered the store Sunday night. As yet nothing has been found missing.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Pringle was delightfully celebrated last Saturday evening, when a group of friends assembled at her home and spent the evening with cards, after which a luncheon was served.

Mrs. John Monroe who has been visiting her son at Muskegon, was here on business the past week and left Wednesday to visit her daughter at Detroit.

"Queen," a dog owned by E. Kratochvil of East Jordan, was the winner in the annual Winter Sports Fox Hunt held at Petoskey, Wednesday, after trailing the fox over snow covered hills, through woods and valleys for an hour and a half. James Milford, former East Jordan resident, was manager of the hunt.

The Arnold Office Supply Co., is Traverse City's newest business venture. It is owned by C. L. Arnold, a former East Jordan business man, who, while here, was connected with the East Jordan Cabinet Co. Mrs. Arnold was a former East Jordan girl—Jennie Waterman.

The newly organized Woman's Civic League of the Chamber of Commerce held a social gathering at the Russell Hotel last Thursday afternoon, with about forty people present. Nine tables of Bridge were played and the proceeds amounted to \$11.25. Prizes were donated by the Michigan Public Service Co., R. G. Watson and the East Jordan Lumber Co. Candies were donated by Gidley & Mac, and the A. & P. Store.

Bill: "I never wear gloves when I dress up to take out my girl."  
Will: "Why not?"  
Bill: "Makes me feel better without them!"

**LEGAL**

**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 Alice Ann Malpass, Deceased.

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 14th day of February, A. D. 1951.

Present, Hon. Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Lottie Rebec, Deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 30th day of April A. D. 1951, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, 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 each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of

**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

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. 8-3

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. 8-3

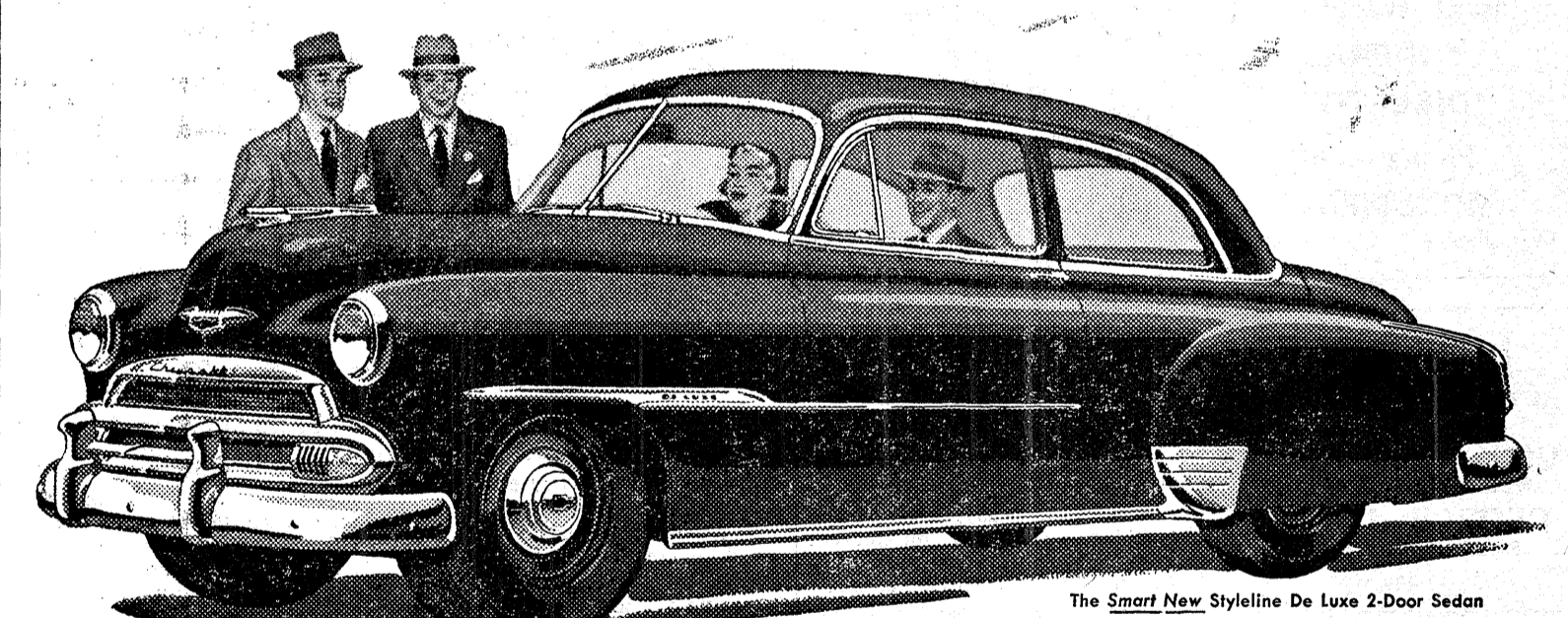
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Dead or Disabled  
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**Valley Chemical Company**

**AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!**



The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan  
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

**Refreshingly new**  
**IN ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT**

- AMERICAN BEAUTY DESIGN
- AMERICA-PREFERRED BODIES BY FISHER
- MODERN-MODE INTERIORS
- MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES (with Dobl-Life Rivetless Brake Linings)
- SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL
- IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING (and Center-Point Design)
- MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CARS!

**Size it up!**

**AND YOU'LL KNOW IT'S THE LARGEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS CAR IN ITS FIELD!**

Walk up to this big, beautiful 1951 Chevrolet with any yardstick of value, and you'll want to enter your order for it right away! Size? It's the longest and widest car in its field... outmeasuring all others... America's largest and finest low-priced car. Style? One look at its new America-Preferred Bodies by Fisher will tell you it's the style car of the year. Performance? It brings you today's top combination of thrills and thrift, for it's the only low-priced car with a Valve-in-Head engine—trend-leader for the industry!

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WITH TIME-PROVED **POWER Glide** AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION  
Combination of Powerslide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

**A. R. SINCLAIR SALES**  
PHON 184 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

NEW THEORY

Eye Window For Heart

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—A new scientific technique, which is based on the theory that "the eye is the window to the heart," can simplify early detection or diagnosis by physicians of a tendency toward development of heart disease.

This technique, known as "flicker photometry," has proven to be more than 98 percent accurate in confirming known cases of hypertensive and coronary heart trouble. In the hands of doctors, it is expected to help them save many lives of potential heart-attack victims, who heretofore had little way of knowing they were developing the disease until often too late for preventative treatment.

These findings, together with facts about the new heart-blood vessel measuring instrument called the "flicker photometer," were illustrated here in a scientific exhibit at the convention of the American Medical Association. The new technique and instrument are the result of ten years' research by two Chicago scientists, Drs. Louis R. Krasno and A. C. Ivy of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

**Simple Instruments**

The apparently simple instrument is a black box with a tiny "window of light." In reality, it is a complex and accurate electrical device for producing controllable speeds of flickering light. It is capable of revealing, by measuring reactions of the human eye to a countable flicker of light, certain blood vessel conditions of the retina and the brain which appear to precede two important forms of heart disease.

Two easily administered tests are made. After first recording a patient's reaction to the flicker, a harmless nitroglycerin tablet is administered and a second flicker test taken. The interpretation of the tests simply depends on whether nitroglycerin increases or decreases the patient's ability to see flickering light. Over 500 patients have been studied in this research project at the University of Illinois. Further research is being continued at the University, as well as by several investigators throughout the country.

In addition to its diagnostic application against the nation's No. 1 killer, the Krasno-Ivy "flicker photometer" offers valuable assistance to physicians in determining the effectiveness of treatment in known cases of hypertension and coronary thrombosis.

**Verified Importance**

While meager news of the machine's existence became known last December, further research and actual use by doctors now has verified the importance of the device for real progress in the battle against heart disease. It is the first instrument able to reveal certain conditions of blood vessels of the retina and the brain, which appear to precede hypertension and/or coronary heart diseases.

It is commonly accepted that diagnosis and treatment of these two diseases can never begin too early, but diagnostic methods in general use today are of value only after the disease is further advanced clinically. The device detects this tendency at sub-clinical level, when the patient does not yet show evidence of elevated blood pressure, abnormal electrocardiogram, or any customary symptoms. It makes possible mass testing of the public, by a simple and inexpensive method.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Proud He Shined Dad's Shoes

NEW YORK.—What was the relationship between John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his father, who until his death May 23, 1937, was the world's richest man?

In a rare revelatory mood, the 76-year-old Rockefeller said he always was as proud to shine his father's shoes as to represent him in any of his vast business and philanthropic interests.

Rockefeller, wearing a three-button business suit and old-fashioned high-laced shoes, publicly told for the first time how he gradually took over the Standard Oil empire. He spoke after becoming the third man to be made an honorary member of the chamber commerce of the state of New York.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and former President Herbert Hoover the other two honorary members, rose with the crowd at the meeting and roundly applauded the man with the shining memory of his father.

Bombay Woman Gives Birth To Infant Resembling Foal

BOMBAY, India—Thousands of persons tried to storm a house in Bombay recently after a rumor spread that a woman had given birth to a horse there.

Even after the police took possession of the stillborn "infant," which resembled a foal, thousands of men and women besieged the house. Others thronged to the police station.

Newsman who saw the infant said it was eight inches long with a hoof at the end of a limb, a rudimentary tail and an unmistakable equine head.

Authorities searched the area of the tenement house for the unidentified "mother" but no trace of her was found.

LOCAL NEWS

Betty Strehl of Detroit was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strehl.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skrocki at Charlevoix Hospital, Sunday, Feb. 18th.

Dave Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Griffin, underwent tonsilectomy at Charlevoix Hospital, Tuesday.

City Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Ida Kinsey Friday, Mar. 2, at 1:30 o'clock. Roll call, new things for Spring.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey were the Misses Julia and Esther Peterson of Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and daughter, Cristie of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray DeForest of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Jr., of Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Sr., attended the Heise-Jadwin wedding at Charlevoix Saturday afternoon.

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

Sunday guests at the J. Roberts home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John, Mrs. June Boss and father-in-law, Wm. Boss, and Ivan Kitson.

Leo Lick spent the week end at home from his job in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Herhall Nowland and daughters spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson and family.

Mrs. Ralph Kitson received a call from her son, Robert Kitson. He was in Camp Custer at Battle Creek but expected to move on to his permanent camp Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Hayes called at the home of Mrs. DeNice of Boyne Falls one day last week. She found Mrs. DeNice has been taken to Little Traverse hospital so went up to Petoskey to see her and found her doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kolker spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Sr., were recent callers at the Bob Dunson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr., report seeing three wild ducks flying north Sunday. Spring must surely be on the way. The ducks should know.

Sunday callers at the Ralph Kitson home were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and sons, Mrs. J. Roberts, Bob, Don and Francis Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lick from Vandeventer were Sunday callers at the Leo Lick home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beishleg. Mr. and Mrs. R. DeMaio returned home last week after spending some time in southern Michigan visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes spent Sunday visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etcher of Boyne City called at the Wm. Vrondran, Jr., home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Depreen of Boyne City called at the J. Roberts home Friday afternoon.

Sunday callers at the Leo Lick home were Carl Bergman, Herman and Paul Bergman, Miss Ruth Cosier, Ray Nowland, Ivan Kitson and the two Beishleg boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble called at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble and two children called on his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shepard, Thursday.

Little Leon Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson, returned home from the hospital last Tuesday and is getting along fine.

Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Jr., and sons spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Lick.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Egildo DeMaio who will answer to the name of Paul James, reports Mrs. R. DeMaio.

Mr. and Mrs. DeMaio called at the Harry Hayes home Friday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr., and Mrs. Bill Healey, Jr., and children attended the basketball game in Boyne City Friday evening.

Mrs. DeMaio visited Mrs. Huddins on Sunday. It would be nice if her old neighbors would call her up and talk with her once in a while. Phone 69XJ.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Jr., and family called at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr., Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family called at the R. Hasegood home at Boyne City Friday evening.

Dance at Wilson Grange Saturday evening. Bring along a friend and have a good time. Good eats.

Too many Broadway sharpies are working their heads to the bone!

Did you hear about the Broadway dentist who works only on the upper set!

Past Noble Grand's Club Bingo, Saturday, Feb. 24th, at I. O. O. F. Hall. advx.

B. G. Braman submitted to surgery at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger spent last week in Grand Rapids, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Deodes of Huntington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Malpass.

The regular meeting of the Council of Catholic Women will be held, Thursday, March 1, 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Cora Gleason entered Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday and underwent surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ward of Lansing were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, and other relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Petrie, a 10 lb. 1 oz. daughter, Norma Lynette, at Meadow Brook hospital, Bellaire, Feb. 17.

The Friendly Circle Extension Club will meet Friday, March 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Louise Hart, at 2:30 p. m. Please be prompt.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thorsen spent a few days last week visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorsen, at Elmhurst, Ill.

There will be a special meeting of Mark Chapter, O. E. S., for initiation Wednesday, Feb. 28th, at 8:00 p. m. Members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Jr., and daughter, Jan, of Saginaw spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Sr.

Miss Anna Waagbo has accepted a position in the East Jordan Canning Co's office, the vacancy being caused when Mrs. Orrin Parks resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons and daughter, Carol Ann, are spending a vacation guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons; also relatives at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland have received the following address for their son, Fred— S. R. Fred A. Holland, 420-88-25 Co. 263, U. S. N. T. C., Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Russell Barnett is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett and family, at Detroit and getting acquainted with her new grandson.

James Malpass, 92, a well-known former East Jordan resident, fell at his home, 1976 Clinton St., Muskegon, and since is confined to his home with some broken ribs.

Percy Penfold, Harry Sloop and Carl McNett of Alba attended a meeting of Michigan Allied Dairy Association held last week Tuesday at the Pantland Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Gray DeForest of Lansing visited relatives over the week end. Mrs. DeForest and daughter, Jeri, who have spent the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, returned with him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Malpass and daughter, Evelyn, are spending some time at Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Malpass has been staying with her daughter, Evelyn, in Grand Rapids this winter. She is in very poor health but says she feels better in Florida.

Mrs. Eva Johnson has received the following address from her son, Howard, who entered service Feb. 1st.— Pvt. Howard Sumner, J. U. S. 55097461, 409 E. S. B., 409 Prao Group, 5th Training Co., 4th Platoon, Ft. MacArthur, Calif. He writes they are having warm weather now.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold are expecting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore, and two daughters from Colona, British Columbia, Canada, who are spending the winter at Santa Anna, Calif., and her sister, Mrs. Harold Golden of Lansing, to arrive Friday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard of Midland and daughter, Ruth, of Traverse City, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard. Mr. Shepard and Ruth returned Sunday and Mrs. Shepard remained for a longer stay to be near her mother, Mrs. Gleason while at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold, he is manager of the Jordan Valley Co-op Creamery; Wm. Parsons, Charlevoix, president; Frank Burr, Cheboygan and Harry Batterbee, directors; left Wednesday to attend the eighteenth annual meeting of Mid-West Producers' Creameries, Inc. to be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22nd and 23rd, at South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Ira S. Foote returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives at Flint.

Thomas Joynet of Traverse City was a Thursday guest at the Harry Simmon home.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet for their "Gay Ninety Party" with Mrs. Phyllis Malpass, Tuesday, Feb. 27th.

The Past Matron's Club of Mark Chapter, O. E. S., met Monday evening with Mrs. Lorene Wade. Eight members were present for a delightful dinner at 6:30 p. m. The president, Mary McKinnon, conducted the meeting.

The Sunshine Extension Club met with Mrs. Effie Weldy Monday evening with nine members and one visitor present. The lesson on care and repair of small electric appliances was given by the leaders. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mary Lenosky March 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair left Friday to attend the National Canners Convention at Chicago this week. Mr. Sinclair State Chairman of the Cherry Pie Baking contest, expected to attend the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest at Chicago this Thursday, Feb. 22, when Michigan's winner, Barbara Nash of Howell, will represent Michigan.

Donna Reuling of Lansing spent the week end guest of Judy Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers returned home Friday after a six-week's vacation trip. They visited their son and daughter-in-law, S. F. C. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers, Jr., at Ft. Benning, Ga. They also made a tour of Florida.

James E. Meredith, seaman recruit, U. S. N., husband of Mrs. James E. Meredith, Jr., of 107 Esterly St., is undergoing recruit training at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. In the course of his training he is taught seamanship, Navy customs, terms, basic ordinance, gunnery, signaling and navigation. Upon completion of his training the recruits are assigned either to Units of the Fleet or to a service school for special training.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowerman had as week end guests her mother, Mrs. Lydia Hyatt; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snyder and four children; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith with two children, all of Kalamazoo; Mrs. Andy Buttler with son and daughter of Saginaw. The three ladies are Mrs. Bowerman's sisters who came to help Mrs. Bowerman celebrate her birthday anniversary. Twenty relatives sat down to a chicken dinner Saturday evening. They visited Boyne Ski Mountain Sunday before returning to their homes.

**Meet Your Michigan**

WORLD'S LARGEST LIMESTONE QUARRY: THIRTEEN MILLION TONS OF LIMESTONE, ENOUGH TO FILL 1300 LAKE FREIGHTERS, WERE SHIPPED IN 1950 FROM THE MICHIGAN LIMESTONE AND CHEMICAL CO'S CALCITE QUARRY NEAR ROGERS CITY. THE QUARRY, WHICH IS FOUR MILES LONG AND A MILE WIDE, IS A HIGHLIGHT FOR MICHIGAN'S VACATIONERS AND SIGHTSEERS.

DO YOU KNOW: THE OLDEST EPISCOPAL CHURCH WEST OF THE ALLEGHENIES IS STILL IN ACTIVE SERVICE IN TECUMSEH. ITS CORNERSTONE WAS LAID IN 1835 AND AMONG THE CONTRIBUTORS TO ITS CONSTRUCTION WERE PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON, HENRY CLAY AND DANIEL WEBSTER.

FROZEN ASSETS: THE SODAS FRUIT EXCHANGE IS FAMOUS AS A FROZEN FOOD CENTER. HERE IN 1950, A RECORD-BREAKING 8 MILLION POUNDS OF FROZEN MICHIGAN FRUITS WERE PACKED, AND SHIPPED TO PRODUCE MARKETS AND RESTAURANTS ALL OVER AMERICA.

VOLUMES OF MICHIGANA: HUNDREDS OF BOOKS HAVE BEEN WRITTEN ABOUT MICHIGAN IN THE LAST 50 YEARS. MICHIGAN'S UNDISCOVERED UPPER PENINSULA, BLUE-WATERED LAKE SUPERIOR, DETROIT AND THE STRAITS OF MICHIGAN ARE FAVORITE SETTINGS AND SUBJECTS FOR FACTUAL, HISTORIC, TREATISES, AND DELICIOUSLY ROMANTIC LEGENDS AND NOVELS.

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL... No. 32

<b>Tomato Juice</b> Libby's Twice-Concentrated 46-oz. can 30c	<b>Garden Sweet Peas</b> Libby's No. 303 can 21c	<b>Libby's Beans</b> Cut Green or Wax 8-oz. can 14c	<b>Libby's Corn</b> Golden Cream Style 8-oz. can 10c	<b>Peas &amp; Carrots</b> Libby's 8-oz. can 11c	<b>Heinz Baby Food</b> Strained 2 jars 21c Chopped jar 14c	<b>Heinz Baked Beans</b> With Pork or in Tomato Sauce 16-oz. can 15c	<b>Dinty Moore Beef Stew</b> 24-oz. can 49c	<b>Lipton's Soup Mix</b> Noodle or Tomato-Vegetable pkg. of 3 35c	<b>Egg Noodles</b> Ann Page 1-lb. pkg. 27c	<b>Yellow Margarine</b> Sure Good lb. 28c	<b>dexo</b> Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 98c	<b>Fruit Cocktail</b> Sultana No. 2 1/2 can 37c	<b>Gelatin Desserts</b> Royal 3 pkg. 23c
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**A&P**

**Customers' Corner**

"Meet the Boss" is the title of a film we use in our intensive employee-training program.

You are "the Boss."

The men and women of A&P are keenly aware that their success and ours depends upon how well we please our customers.

That is why they strive always to give you better and better service.

Have you any suggestions that will help them do their job for you? Please write:

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

**Because A&P Takes only FOR A&P From Your Dollar**

**A&P's "Low Price, Low Profit" Policy Cuts Your Total Food Bill**

**Because A&P Guarantees All Advertised Prices (including those of items not subject to price ceilings) For a Full Week, Even Though Market Prices Go Up, You Can Be Sure of Saving Any Day You Shop!**

All Prices shown here (including those of items not subject to price ceilings) are guaranteed — Wednesday, Feb. 21st through Tuesday, Feb. 27th.

**Large 48 Size, Crisp Solid Head Lettuce 2 for 25c**

Ann Page Spaghetti 2 1 1/2-oz. cans	25c	Apples	Fancy Red Delicious	3 lbs.	29c	
Ann Page Macaroni	3 lb. pkg.	47c	Oranges	California Navel 126 Size	doz.	69c
Tomato Soup	Campbell 10 1/2-oz. can	10c	Celery	Florida Golden Heart 2 large stalks	29c	
Rolled Oats	Sunnyfield 20-oz. pkg.	14c	Grapefruit	Jumbo 46 and 54 Size Duncan	3 for 29c	
Yellow Corn Meal	5 lb. pkg.	35c	Dates	Fresh California	1-lb. tray	33c
Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix	9-oz. pkg.	17c	<b>Brown-'n-Serve Rolls</b>	<b>French Bread</b>	pkg.	18c
Red Cherries	Sour Pitted 2 No. 2 cans	45c	Marvel Bread		20-oz. loaf	16c
Fruit Cocktail	Sultana No. 2 1/2 can	37c	Hot Cross Buns		pkg. of 10	33c
Fancy Apple Sauce	No. 2 can	16c	Potato Chips		lb. box	63c
Orange Juice	46-oz. can	27c	Milk Bread		20-oz. loaf	19c
Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. can	25c	<b>American Cheese Food</b>	<b>Ched-O-Bit</b>	2 lb. loaf	84c
Fancy Rice	3 lb. pkg.	41c	Fresh Brick Cheese		lb.	61c
Great Northern Beans	2 2-lb. pkgs.	59c	Limburger Cheese		lb.	60c
Van Camp Sardines	15-oz. can	19c	Philadelphia Cream Cheese	3-oz. pkg.	16c	
Bite-Size Tuna	Childs of the Sea 6 1/2-oz. can	33c	<b>Fresh Lake Michigan Smelt</b>	lb.	21c	

**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 Fancy Large lb. 75c  
Pollack Fillets No Bone—No Waste lb. 25c

# The School Bell...

## MARIANNE LILE DeFOREST

Marianne Lile DeForest was born March 30, 1933, in East Jordan where she has lived and attended school all of her life.

Marianne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeForest.

She has taken part in the following events: Band, 8 years; Glee Club, 4 years; F. H. A., 4 years; Mixed Chorus, 2 years; Photography Club, 2 years.

Her future plans are to go to Michigan State College after she graduates from high school.

## JEAN EDWARD DRAPEAU

Jean Edward Drapeau was born August 30, 1933, at St. Clair Shores, near Detroit. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Drapeau.

He moved to East Jordan in the year 1946.

Ed has been a member of the Glee Club for two years, and in the Band five years. He has one sister and one brother.

After school is out, Ed plans to go sailing.

## LEONA NELLIE DOUGHERTY

Leona Nellie Dougherty was born February 18, 1932, in East Jordan. Nellie started school when she was six and has been here since.

She has been in the Pep Club two years; 4-H Club one year; F. H. A. four years; and class officer one year. She has six brothers and six sisters.

After school is out Nellie plans to go to Grand Rapids to work or attend business school.

## MIXED CHORUS

The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Alta Drapeau, meets every Thursday night at 7:00 in the Band room of the high school.

The chorus consists of boys and girls from the ninth through the twelfth grades.

They are now preparing for the district contest which will take place early this spring.

## FIRST Grade — Mrs. Stokes

We had a nice Valentine party. We had good jello. We made it at school. Some of us brought boxes of jello. We put fruit in the red jello. Tommy and Eugene brought apples. Darlene brought frozen strawberries. Phyllis brought pineapple. Betty brought an orange.

We set the jello outside the window to cool. Mose, Donald and Betty brought candy. Beth brought Valentine cookies. Dale and Clayton brought cupcakes. We drank our milk, too. We had a big box of pretty Valentines. We each were mailmen part of the time to pass them. Jean, Dale and Billy had little brothers and sisters with them.

On Friday we had another little party. Larry Bussler was seven years old so his mother sent treats for all of us. She put tiny cookies, candy and gum in sacks for us. We sang Happy Birthday for Larry. Mose Hughey was seven too so we sang Happy Birthday for him, too.

## FIRST Grade — Mrs. Bowerman

Our post office was a busy place for three days before Valentine's Day. Two postmasters were on duty at a time and they put the letters into the individual boxes. We had nice treats of jello, cupcakes and candy for our party.

We were glad to have Mrs. Don Clay and Ann Louise visit us. Roxanne Schroeder, Teddy Jeffery and Donald Bowerman were visitors at our party too.

Raymond Fisher treated his classmates with nice homemade cookies to have with our milk on Tuesday in honor of his seventh birthday.

Suzanne Malpass brought us a potted bulb from Mr. Sanderson. We are going to care for it and keep him posted as to its progress. We wonder what it will be.

To help us learn more about numbers and to learn the value of different coins we have changed our postoffice into a grocery store. We have named it "The Friendly Grocery."

Our Clowns reading group has completed the "Fun With Dick and Jane" reader. We are reading "Day In and Day Out", a book with a similar vocabulary, so we are trying to improve our expression in oral reading and working on speed and comprehension.

## SECOND Grade—Agnes Johnston

We all enjoyed our Valentine party last Wednesday. We had lovely refreshments which consisted of beautifully decorated heart shaped cookies, delicious cupcakes, valentine candy, apples and milk. Each of us received many funny Valentines.

The children who were on the party committee were. Catherine Kamradt, Richard McKinnon, Judith Gokee, Georgia Russell, Donald Skop, Harold Murray, Ronald Klooster, Virginia Donaldson, Larry Schumacher, Barbara Kortan, Jean Dunson, Donald Derenzy and Stanley Bennett. Surprise treats were brought by Jody Malpass and Tommy Healey.

We owe many thanks to the mothers of the children on the committee who prepared special

## refreshments.

We are enjoying the bean bag board which Mrs. Johnston has brought to school for us to play during recess periods and noon hours.

Judith Jankoviak celebrated her 8th birthday last Friday. Mrs. Jankoviak surprised the class by making beautifully decorated cup cakes for each one in honor of Judith's birthday. We all drew the usual birthday picture for her and sang the birthday song.

Jody Malpass brought a bouquet of pansies to school last Thursday. They are pretty. It's nice to have real flowers in our room at this time of year.

We were glad to see Mary Porter back in school.

Helen Addis is still ill and unable to return to school.

The girls were first in returning their report cards this last six weeks.

## FOURTH Grade — Lois Snyder

We have just finished a study of the Meriterranean Countries and are ready to begin a trip to Switzerland. We saw a movie showing life in Spain and expect another soon on Spanish children.

Our room had a nice Valentine party last week. After we finished passing out the Valentines and had refreshments we went to the assembly to hear Mr. Nickols talk about his adventures. He was very interesting.

During the thaw some of the boys and girls built snow forts and snow houses outside our windows. One looked like a small Eskimo igloo. We are sorry someone smashed it down.

We enjoy our gym period on Tuesday. Jimmy Galmore and Delbert Sulak have been generous in sharing their basketballs with us.

We are reading stories about George Washington this week. Last week Pat Porter brought a book which had belonged to her great-grandmother. There were stories about Lincoln in it told by people who had known him personally.

## SIXTH Grade — Mr. Malone

In geography we are studying Poland. We traced maps of Poland as it was before and after the war. Mr. Malone has started reading "Huckleberry Finn" to us.

Friday we elected officers. Richard Bayliss is our president and Robert Dipzinski is our new secretary.

Wednesday we had our Valentine party. Alva Noiret and Ralph Shepard made and trimmed our Valentine box. It was red with white trimmings. For our party we had jello, cookies, apples and candy. They were Denny Bradshaw and Shirley Crawford. We want to thank all the mothers who sent things for our party.

After the party we went over to the auditorium to hear a lecturer. Two or three years ago we had his picture in Life Magazine. He was standing on his head in front of the state capitol. He had traveled all over the United States and he had worked at many different jobs. The different things he told about his life were very interesting.

Reporter, Betty Fisher.

## Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, February 19, 1951, at 7:30 p. m. Present: Aldermen Bussler, Strehl, Rebec, Burull and Clark. Absent: Mayor Malpass and Alderman Griffin.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment.

Harry Hammond .....\$161.70  
George Kaake ..... 7.65  
Ray Russell .....114.00  
Harry Simmons, sal. exp. ....130.00  
E. J. Firemen ..... 15.00  
Char. Co. Road Com. ....438.08  
Whiteford's 5c to \$1 Store .....8.19  
Bader's Standard Service ..... 36.38  
Consumer's Power Co. ....135.36  
Strehl's Garage ..... 25.11  
W. A. Porter Hdwe. .... 68.30

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

Motion was made by Bussler and supported by Burull that Alta Meredith, Thora Kotowich, Mabel Winstone, Blanche Thompson and Thelma Hegerberg be appointed to serve on the election board for the Spring Primary and General Election. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Rebec and supported by Burull that the City of East Jordan accept the offer of the Consumer's Power Company to deed over to the City of East Jordan the Dam site on Deer Creek. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Burull and supported by Bussler that the City of East Jordan use the funds provided by the Consumer's Power Company for reforestation and development of the Dam site property. Carried all ayes.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk.

Love resist competition. It gives all and demands all.

## NEW FOWL DEAL

# Turkey Roast Is Available

SANTA ROSA, CALIF.—Boneless turkey roasts that may be sliced just like the real article are bringing more and more customers to the turkey ranch of Dr. Sherman Dickinson near here.

Dr. Dickinson calls his product "turkikrolls" and it is for those people who like to eat turkey oftener than just at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The "turkikrolls" vary in size from three to 12 pounds, and they're all meat. They leave no trail of left-overs, unless you want them. They taste just like the turkeys you eat during the holidays.

Dr. Dickinson is a former teacher of agriculture at the University of Missouri who put his ideas to work. He retired in 1946 to head a two-year agricultural mission to Brazil. When he got back to this country in 1948 he considered the American turkey.

Wanted Wider Market  
"Here was a large bird which almost everyone likes to eat. But it's too big for most families unless there's quite a celebration and lots of company. The turkey is also a headache for the grower, who sells most of his output in two months and practically none the rest of the year," reasoned Dr. Dickinson. "There ought to be some way to make turkey available to the consumer the year round and create a broader, more reliable market."

Dr. Dickinson thought it could be done with the help of rapid shipment and quick freezing.

This eventually led him to a 500-acre turkey farm in the Upper Valley of the Moon, eight miles southeast of here. He moved here with his two sons, Sherman Jr., 31, and Larry, 28. Both are graduate engineers. Together, they have raised and sold nearly 10,000 turkeys.

Most were dressed and sold as ordinary turkeys for the traditional American holiday feed. Dr. Dickinson has no quarrel with that.

"There'll always be people who will want the fun and ceremony of the stuffing, the carving at the table—even the hash and other left-overs," he says.

His cold room is well stocked with dressed turkeys, hanging in neat plastic bags.

Cost More, But No Waste  
But the cold room also has a stock of "turkikrolls," prepared in white meat, dark, or both, in varying sizes to fit different family needs. He sells them either fresh or frozen, at about twice the price per pound of ordinary dressed turkey. You pay more, but there is no waste. Dr. Dickinson is beginning to distribute them through local butchers and frozen-food dealers.

"There's nothing new about the idea," he says. "Rolled roasts of boned fowl have been around for a long time—but not often in the family kitchen."

Relax, Folks! Old Styles Of '20's Not Coming Back

LEXINGTON, KY.—The ladies—and gentlemen, too, for that matter—may breathe easier, for the women are not going back to those ugly fashions of the 1920's.

There is the word of a beauty expert on that.

Miss Mary Sturdevant, beauty adviser for a widely-known cosmetics firm, is the authority for the assurance. She says:

"If you believe all the fashion experts, you are probably braced for another revolution in style for the coming spring season. 'Back to the '20's', they cry—and immediately we get mental pictures of the shapeless and, for the most part, very unflattering styles that some of us must remember from that era. And the memory causes many a shudder of apprehension.

"Actually, we are not going back to those ugly fashions—so relax. Personally, I feel that what we are calling 1920 style is really a renewal of interest in a general long-term trend toward clothes for modern life rather than a turning back of the fashion clock."

## Baby Buggies Held to Cause Children to Be Knock-Kneed

NEW YORK.—Baby buggies causing babies to be knock-kneed? Preposterous!

That's what Dr. James Bush, professor of pediatrics at the college of physicians and surgeons, Columbia university thinks about such a theory.

But Dr. John Gibbens of London holds so strongly to the fact of the belief that he is calling British mothers to task and denouncing baby buggies as "prisons for babies."

Looking at the British doctor's ideas quickly, it seems he'd blame baby buggies for everything from knock-knees up and down the medical ill list. Most American pediatricians, however, decline to discuss the theory, and those who do tend to become ribald about it.

Dr. Gibbens contends that buggies cause breakdowns in the baby's digestive system. Children, he believes, should be set on their own feet and permitted to exercise in accordance with normal instincts of locomotion.

## Train Wreck

### Too Many Movies

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo.—Too many movies proved a bad thing for 15-year-old William L. Godsey.

The boy admitted wrecking a Frisco passenger train and told officers he got the idea from watching a movie about the notorious Dalton gang.

The boy confessed to breaking a switch lock and a signal light near Holland, Mo. A Memphis to St. Louis train hit the switch at 50 miles an hour and jumped the rails, killing the engineer and injuring 13 persons.

The boy said the movie he saw showed the Daltons wrecking a train. The title of the picture was not learned. The Dalton gang operated in the mid-west half a century ago.

Young Godsey said he didn't intend to wreck the train and thought that turning the switch would merely send it into a siding.

## Sourdough Survives Bear Fight With Pocketknife, Speed

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—"You ought to see that bear," says the man who fought one with a willow switch and a pocketknife. But you ought to see sourdough Dan Gillis, 76, who is nursing bites and scratches and a cut in one arm where the bruin's teeth went completely through.

Gillis said he was walking along a trail near his cabin at Dope Creek, about 20 miles northwest of Fairbanks, swinging a willow branch to brush away the mosquitoes.

"I heard footsteps. I turned around to see a big black bear keeping step with me," he said.

Gillis said he brandished the willow branch, which was decidedly the wrong thing to do. The bear charged, knocking the old man down. By some fluke he fell toward the animal, he said, pushing the bear off balance.

"That gave me time to pull out my pocketknife."

While the bear was clawing at him, Gillis said, he closed in and let the bruin have a few slashes over the heart. The bear lurched back and Gillis ran for the road with the animal's hot "breath on my neck."

A crew car of the Fairbanks Exploration Co. had been left in the road by a group of mining men. Gillis squeezed into the cab and slammed the door in the bear's face.

"The bear stood and considered the situation. Finally his lip curled in a sneer of disgust and he lumbered off," the old-timer said.

When the mining men returned to the car, they found Gillis bleeding badly from cuts.

## Newspaper Advertising Sales Set All Time High

NEW YORK—Newspapers remain the best advertising means according to latest reports.

Newspapers led the nation in advertising sales last year, the Magazine Printers' Ink reports with a total volume of newspaper advertising amounting to \$1,905,000,000, an all time high.

The newspaper percentage was 36.6 of the total with direct mail advertising accounting for the second largest share with 14.5 per cent. The direct mail method was 9.6 per cent higher than last year and amounted to \$755,600,000.

Radio was the third largest segment with 12.2 per cent of the total. Radio advertising amounted to \$633,800,000, an increase of 2.7 per cent over 1948.

Magazines fell behind the previous year by 3.9 per cent. Farm papers advanced 5 per cent. Business papers were down 1.1 per cent, outdoor advertising fell 8 per cent, and the miscellaneous group advanced 6.8 per cent.

The survey showed that total volume of all advertising amounted to \$5,202,200,000 in 1949, an increase of 7 per cent over 1948.

## Florida Snake Hunters Find 10 Foot 'Baby' Boa

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A boa constrictor has been captured in Florida according to reports of Dr. W. T. Neill, biologist and college professor.

Dr. Neill and Ross Allen, head of a Florida reptile institute, caught the reptile which weighed 45 pounds and was 10 feet long. They were looking however, for one reportedly 30 feet long which was believed to have escaped from a circus train 53 years ago.

The boa was found half buried in an armadillo hole. Instinctively timid, the snake lay still while Allen and Dr. Neill shoveled away dirt 10 feet away and uncovered the tail. Allen pounced on the snake's head and Neill caught the other end.

"We stretched it," Allen said. "It's weak as a kitten when strung out."

Old-timers living along the swamp's rim remember when a circus train derailed near there in 1897. A giant boa constrictor was said to have escaped in the accident.

The men declared there were probably others in the same area.

## SOUTH ARM....

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

South Arm Extension Club met with Mrs. Archie Murphy Thursday with a lovely pot luck dinner, after which games were played. There were twelve members present.

The bingo party at the South Arm Grange Hall was a big success with many lovely prizes won. They cleared over \$31.00 for the cause.

Ed Lehbass returned to Detroit Sunday after spending the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and children and Mrs. Edna Campau returned Monday after spending the week end visiting friends and relatives in Roseville, Marlette and Brown City.

Mrs. Louis Erno and daughter, Mrs. Fred Rasch, spent Friday with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Harold Goebel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family spent Sunday afternoon with her brother, Rudolph Jacobson and family, at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel are spending a few days visiting relatives in Detroit.

Peter DeWitte is now employed at the Arnold Smith farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall attended the Union meeting at the Deer Lake Hall Tuesday.

Harold Goebel, Arvid Jacobson and Versel Crawford attended the stock sale at Traverse City, taking a heifer and some pigs to the sale.

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## 4-H Recognition Banquet Held

Despite bad roads and rough weather, 30 persons attended the 4-H leaders meeting and banquet held at East Jordan High School, on Thursday, February 8th.

During the afternoon, State 4-H leaders Kenneth Ousterhout and Mollie Vasold discussed problems with 4-H leaders and advised them the latest requirements regarding their projects. A supper was served at 6:00 p.m. by the East Jordan Sophomore class under the direction of Mrs. Leatha Larsen and Miss Elizabeth Dhaseleer. Following the supper presentations were made to outstanding club members for their excellent performance in 1950.

Harold Campbell and Pat Murray, both of Route 1, Charlevoix, received the Michigan Farmer award of the beautiful bronze engraved paper weight for their outstanding work last year and an outstanding record. Howard Campbell has had 6 years of club work with projects in handicraft, dairy, grooming, electrical and tractor maintenance. Pat Murray has had 7 years of club work with projects in clothing, hot lunch, food preparation, canning, victory gardening and grooming.

Martin Johnson of Charlevoix completed with a large group of girls to win the 52 piece set of dish ware as Charlevoix County champion cereal bread baker.

Martin defeated 22 other contestants with an excellent loaf of graham prune bread. His award, including a plastic table cloth, was furnished by General Foods Incorporated. Martin Johnson has had 4 years of club work projects in handicraft, vegetable garden, flower garden, knitting, poultry and food preparation.

Joyce Fiedler of Route 1, Charlevoix was awarded a baking set which consisted of just about everything a person would need to bake pies and cakes. She received this for 6 years of outstanding food preparation. Joyce Fiedler has had 5 years of club work with projects in handicraft, grooming, knitting, clothing, food preservation, and food preparation. The above awards were all presented by K. C. Festerling, district 4-H club agent.

The model business meeting demonstration team of the South Arm 4-H Club was awarded a \$55.00 check for being the state championship team in this project. This team is a part of the South Arm Community 4-H club with Mary Lord as the community leader and Sadie Liskum as the project leader. The team include Barbara Lehbass, president with two years of club work, Margaret Zoulek, vice-president, 4 years of club work, Audrey Elsworth, secretary, 6 years of club work, Jack Zoulek, treasurer, 3 years of club work, Barbara Fisher, 2 years of club work, Margaret Lord, 3 years of club work, Sandina Liskum, 3 years of club work and Rushell Hart, 4 years of club work. Walter Murphy was also a member of the team but was unable to be present at this meeting. This group put on a demonstration of their ability to conduct a model business meeting following the dinner. Ed Rehman, county agricultural agent, presented the check to Barbara Lehbass, president of the club.

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