

# Charlevoix County Herald

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NUMBER 31

## Can This Community Afford To Lose \$100,000.00?

Come early on August 29 to cast your affirmative vote in favor of our schools.

Vote YES on the ballot to raise our tax limitation so that the school board can levy the one mill tax if necessary.

This one mill assure our school of receiving approximately \$100,000.00 state aid. This state aid will be withheld unless the one mill (\$1.00 on \$1,000.00 valuation) is obtained.

If you are interested in our school, vote YES August 29.

All registered voters can vote. If you are not registered now, do so on or before August 18 at the State Bank of East Jordan.

## Get Your X-Ray At The Fair

Michigan folks can have their chests x-rayed at any of 23 county fairs this summer, the Michigan Department of Health reported today.

Through the cooperation of the local health departments, four of the Michigan Department of Health's tax-supported mobile x-ray units will visit fairs throughout the state during July and August as a part of the state tuberculosis case-finding program. All persons 15 years of age and over may have chest x-rays made at the fairs. There is no charge.

Young housewives and men over 64, among whom the greatest incidence of tuberculosis is now being found, are especially urged to take advantage of the service.

More than 2,500 cases of tuberculosis have been found among the 195,000 person x-rayed at fairs in the past four years. Last year five units visiting 31 fairs made 56,658 x-rays, 1,087 of which showed some chest abnormality and 519 indicated tuberculosis.

The tax-supported chest x-rays also reveal chest abnormalities other than tuberculosis. When the x-ray shows any abnormal chest condition the individual is advised by mail to see his physician for further examination. The physician is also notified of the x-ray findings so that arrangements can be made for additional x-rays and complete diagnosis of the abnormal condition. If the individual is notified by mail that his chest is normal.

Chest x-rays take just a matter of minutes; clothing is not removed.

Fairs which the Michigan Department of Health mobile units will visit this year in part follow: Charlevoix (East Jordan), Sept. 5-8; Emmet (Petoskey), Aug. 21-25.

## State Home Management Specialist For F.H.A. Visits Charlevoix Farms

According to J. C. Young, County Supervisor for Charlevoix County, Mrs. Margaret Browne, State Home Management Specialist for the Farmers Home Administration, was in Antrim & Charlevoix County July 24th and 25th, working with him and FHA families.

The Farmers Home Administration is emphasizing the importance of home produced foods, the canning and storage of fruits and vegetables for winter use. Each family has been advised concerning gardens and vegetable production, including replanting of gardens.

Mrs. Browne emphasized the importance of 100 quarts of fruit, tomatoes, and other vegetables, for each person in the family. She checked home canner pressure gauges and reminded the housewives that gauges should be checked annually, warning also about gasket seals, petcocks, and safety valves. The latter should be inspected regularly to see that the valve is not clogged and is in working order.

Mrs. Browne pointed out to homemakers the importance of pre-school clinics and the need to see a doctor for preventative shots for the children's common diseases. She discussed farm safety and first aid with each family visited.

**HARD-TIMES DANCE AT WILSON FARMER'S UNION**  
A hard-times dance will be held Saturday night, Aug 4th, at the Farmers Union Hall, 7 1/2 miles East of East Jordan on Deer Lake Road. Everyone welcome. 31-131a1

## F.F.A. Hold Second Annual Horse Show At Boyne City, Aug. 10-11

The Future Farmers of America, farm and city boys alike, are pitching in at Boyne City, to make their second annual horse show a repetition of the outstanding success it was when they presented it for the first time, last summer.

It will be held at Kaden's Field August 10 and 11 with entries from several Michigan communities and summer camps. Special events to be staged will be rescue races, barrel races, obstacle races, flag races, and a one eighth mile straightaway. High point contestants will receive trophies and winners in each event will receive ribbons.

Tried as an "experiment" last year, the show, under the direction of Pat Dougherty, high school agricultural instructor, drew hundreds of spectators. Farm folks, city residents, and summer residents from throughout the area attended the event. Many, who had entries, won trophies or ribbons in the various events. The show is open to spectators and all horse-owners who desire to enter their animals.

## Rotary This Week

Although the number of visitors at Tuesday's Rotary meeting was slightly under the past few weeks, the Club is pleased that several Visiting Rotarians are in regular attendance. Visitors were from Iola, Kansas; Macomb, Ill.; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; two from Ironton, and Battle Creek, Bay City, and Pontiac, Mich.

Tuesday was Harry Watson's meeting, and Harry had secured a speaker Mr. A. O. Cuthbert, who has a cottage at Ironton. Mr. Cuthbert has summered in the area some years, and this is in his own cottage.

Mr. Cuthbert is president of the Mich. Good Roads Federation, and gave some very interesting facts concerning Mich. Roads, which explained why Highway Dept. needs the additional 1 1/2 cent gas tax.

For instance, during the war years, when gas was rationed, Michigan roads lost some 40 to 50 million dollars of revenue, thus making it impossible to build new roads, or to keep existing roads in proper repair. Michigan highways are carrying greatly increased traffic—the traffic carried in 1951 will equal the traffic expected in 1960. Regarding the Straits Bridge, Mr. Cuthbert stated that a survey taken last year at the Straits indicated that over 90% of traffic crossing the Straits preferred the boat ride, with its restful break from driving, to the proposed bridge.

Michigan roads are carrying 93% of passenger travel, and 70% of freight shipments in the state.

Incidentally, East Jordan and vicinity paid to the State for auto licenses, in 1950, over \$20,000, and the City received \$1,210, back in gas and weight tax, which does not include additional moneys received by the County Road Commission for use in the area.

**NOTICE**  
South Arm Farmers Union 380 meets next Monday eve'g at 9:00 p.m. at the grange hall with Pot Lunch at close of meeting. Supper committee — Mrs. K. Isaman, Betty Pearsall, and Mrs. Lyle Goodman.

**AN APPRECIATION**  
I wish to thank my friend and neighbors for their cards and attentions while I was in the Grandview Hospital. It was great. East Jordan on Deer Lake Road. Everyone welcome. 31-131a1 Mrs. Ralph Kitson

## Library Notes

Summer Schedule:  
Mornings: 10:00 to 11:30, Tuesdays and Friday only.  
Afternoons: 2:00 to 5:00, Except Sundays and Holidays.  
Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30, Wednesday and Saturdays only.

Gifts: Eleven fiction books from Mrs. Adair. Some of these are new to the library and others are duplicates of books that are often used.

Selected writings of Simon Jose Bolivar, the George Washington of South America. These writings are presented in two volumes and give much information regarding the country during the years 1810-1830, which were very critical years.

New Books: April Snow — Budd; Sigrid, mother of eleven children, shows great courage and faith in meeting the day-to-day difficulties which arise in her island home just off the coast of Sweden. Though life is hard there is also fun and romance. A dramatic story with unusually good characterization.

Framed in Blood — Halliday; Mystery:

Jackie Robinson — Reader: It is almost unbelievable that anyone could become one of the most valuable ball players, who had to overcome the handicaps that Jackie experienced. A fascinating, true story.

Diligence in Love — Newman: An advertising woman who was very successful found much to admire in the lives of the Quakers with whom she was later associated. Her new found knowledge helped her to save her marriage from disaster.

Willa Cather — Bennett: Her life story is told through the lives of the people of the country where she lived. Many know this popular author through her books. Even if not acquainted with her, this book can be read with much pleasure.

Abie Higgins — Rittenhouse: Abbie liked people of all ages but that did not seem to help any when she tried to decide what her future work would be. This book becomes a successful executive in Girl Scouting.

Ann of Bethany — A vivid picture of life and events following the Nativity and the Wise Men's visit, as told through the life of Ann.

How To Fix Your Bike — McFarlane: Instruction and drawings.

Pickens Exciting Summer: Pickens was the son of an African chief and lived deep in the jungle. This is not exactly a true story but is near enough that it could be true.

Surprise For Susan: Susan really was surprised for she never once guessed the surprise promised her would be a baby brother.

A very good book on Bird Houses, Baths and Feeders. Book on Garden Furniture is well illustrated which should be a help to anyone wishing to make furniture for their yard or garden.

The Whistling Stallion — Holt: When Roy's father became too ill to run the ranch in Alberta, Roy took charge. It was a very difficult job but in spite of trouble with a big bear, a late spring blizzard, a stampede and other trials Roy was happy because of the beautiful wild stallion which he had captured and broken.

Castle and Sixpence: The Martingale lived in rooms that were hardly big enough for their family. Then they inherited a castle and a mystery at the same time.

Joan Take A Bow — Benson: The Senior class play was called off because of a high royalty fee so the class received permission to write their own play. The story centers around the play but the lively characters and a bit of mystery add to the interest of the book.

Julia Valeria — Gale: Julia and Claudia are two girls who lived in Rome in 19 B.C. Through their lives we learn much of the lives of the young girls at that time. Here we have not one, but two romances and learn of the dangers, intrigues, pleasures, customs of that day.

## Guard Against Fire

A few extra precautions against forest fires will assure you and your fellow travelers of being able to enjoy the state's scenery again, Michigan State College extension foresters remind vacationers and tourists.

Even light burning fires cause high mortality in the forest. Tests have shown that nearly all small trees up to 7 feet tall are killed by them. And larger trees suffer bark injuries that expose them to wood-rotting fungi and insects.

## Increased Power To Be Available

### CONSUMER'S POWER CO. COMPLETING FIRST MAJOR LINK-UP

The first major link-up between Consumers Power Company's state-wide electric network and the electric system formerly operated by the Michigan Public Service Company was announced today by E. D. Hilty, Division Manager of Consumers' Northwest Division, with headquarters at Traverse City.

Mr. Hilty said the completion of important transmission line and projects at Mio Dam on the Au Sable River and at Gaylord, with the energizing of the Gaylord Substation, will result in improved service and an increased power supply for the entire Division.

Gaylord is connected to new substation facilities at Mio Dam by a new, 40 mile long, 140,000 volt transmission line.

Mr. Hilty also announced that the Company is ahead of schedule in its project to link Cheboygan and Gaylord directly with a new 140,000 volt transmission line.

The new line, Mr. Hilty said, is to extend 20 miles to a new Consumers substation at Rondo, north of Wolverine. The Rondo Substation will be energized sometime in August, he said. By next summer, the line will reach the Cheboygan area near Mullet Lake.

The new Gaylord substation reduces voltages from Mio Dam to 33,000 volts for transmission over older lines throughout the division north to Cheboygan. (Plans for replacing the old 33,000 volt lines with 44,000 volt facilities have already been outlined, Mr. Hilty said, and some replacements have been completed.)

The Gaylord Substation, with an installed capacity of 15,000 kilowatts in the transformer, serves as the hub of Consumers' rapidly growing Northwest Michigan electric power transmission network. Service from this substation to Boyne City greatly improved the area by small generating facilities. These are small hydro plants near Boyne Falls, which will continue in full use, and a diesel plant at Boyne City, which will be maintained by Consumers as a stand-by property, Mr. Hilty said.

He added that Consumers Power Company has already invested more than \$1,500,000 in improving service in the area of this Division, and that the total expended this year alone will exceed \$3,000,000.

## School Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, that a regular Registration of the Qualified School Electors will be held in the following places:—

State Bank of East Jordan on all days previous to and including SATURDAY, AUG 18, 1951 except Sunday and Legal Holidays.

Qualification of Electors — In all school election every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes in the district or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the school census of said district, and who has resided in state of Michigan for six months and who has resided in said district thirty days next preceding said election, shall be a qualified voter.

Qualified School Electors who are registered in District need not re-register.

This Registration is in accordance with Act 256, Public Acts of 1949, relative to School Election.

Date: July 30th, A. D. 1951  
W. G. Boswell  
Secretary of Board of Education. adv 31-2

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the members of the Rebec-Sweet Post 227, American Legion, and its Auxiliary, for the conducting of the Military service for our son, Pvt 1st class Calvin Dougherty, who was killed in action Dec 1, 1944 at Vassenaek, Germany. Also to Rev. Charles Opitz of Oscquee, Mich., for his comforting words, the Smith sisters who sang and all others who helped in any way.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty 31x1

## Ancient Cars To Visit E. J.

### TOUR TO ASSEMBLE AT GAYLORD

A tour of Michigan cities by 50 or more automobiles of the motor industry's early days will be staged August 3 to 7 by members of the Michigan Veteran Motorcar Club.

It is estimated 125 persons will travel in the vehicles already entered for the tour, which will assemble at Gaylord, then proceed to Boyne Falls, Boyne City, EAST JORDAN, and Charlevoix, where a luncheon will be served at the Charlevoix Beach Hotel August 6.

From this city the caravan will go southward through Elk Rapids and Traverse City, where a parade will precede dinner at the Park Place Hotel in the evening.

Tuesday the ancient vehicles will tour scenic Leelanau peninsula, traveling to Suttons Bay, Northport, Leland, Empire and south on M-22 to Frankfort, Onskama and Manistee and eastward on M-55 to Cadillac, where the trip will be brought to an end. Cars participating in the tour must be 1926 models or older.

## Harvest Season Accident Rate Highest Of Year

Michigan farm people suffer more accidents during the harvest season than at any other time of year.

That's why David G. Steinicke, extension specialist in health and safety organization at Michigan State College, urges farm workers to heed the advice, "Harvest time is be-careful time."

The harvest rush, long working hours, revolving gears, belts, shafts and cutters combine to increase the danger of farm accidents. And they increase the need for following basic safety rules.

Steinicke listed eight safety rules, which he says will cut down on accident danger if followed. They are:

1. Keep all shields and safety guards in place.
2. Always stop all machinery before oiling, adjusting or unclogging it.
3. Do not wear loose or ragged clothing around machines.
4. Always operate tractors at a safe speed, and be extra careful with tractors on highways.
5. Keep small children far away from harvesting machinery.
6. Do not get off equipment while it is moving.
7. Look both ways when approaching a highway.
8. Obey highway rules and signs and use proper headlights and tail lights at night.

## Plan Now For Winter Egg Production

Egg production from pullets next winter depends a lot on the kind of care and management poultry raisers give their birds now, according to H. C. Zindel, Michigan State College extension poultry specialist.

He points out, for instance, that you don't need to wait until you house the birds to start culling the poor-doing ones from the flock you plan to put in the laying house.

That'll raise your eggs-per-bird average and save the cost of feeding the stragglers in the meantime.

"Pullets need a well-balanced feed to grow", he said, and warned, "Don't rely on the neighbor's good luck and his feed formula. It's better to buy a good quality prepared feed or if home grown grains are available, it might be economical to have a mill in the vicinity add them to the supplement in correct amounts."

There's considerable discussion as to whether pullets need to be raised out-of-doors. A good range may save up to 20 percent on the feed bill but there are some additional costs too.

No chicken should have been raised on the range for the previous 2 years or more—that's a disease precaution. Good growing feeds are still a necessity on a range, and they must be given shelter protection, adequate water and feeding facilities. Good legume or grass range is best. Figure about 200 birds per acre, Zindel advised.

If diseases are prevalent in your area don't take chances, vaccinate. Don't allow poultry buyers in the coops, on the range, or even on parts of travel between the coops. Clean up by spreading last year's accumulation of man-



**FARM FACTS**  
from your  
County  
Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

## SUMMER CARE OF MILK AND CREAM

Warm temperatures at this time of year bring about rapid spoilage of milk and cream if proper care is not taken in their production and storage according to Ed Rebman, County agricultural agent. To avoid financial losses due to milk or cream being rejected, the first concern is to avoid bacteria getting into the milk. This is done by keeping utensils such as pails, separators, milking machines, etc., clean. As soon as the milk is separated, the cream should be cooled to below 60 F. and maintained at this temperature until marketed. If milk is marketed then the milk should be cooled immediately after milking, to these lower temperatures where bacteria growth is slowed down and spoilage prevented.

Another precaution for cream producers during warm weather is to market the cream at least three times a week.

## FRESH EGGS NEED FARM CARE

To bring a "fresh" egg from the nest to the housewife calls for the concerted effort on the part of three agencies — the producer, the wholesaler, and the retailer, Ed Rebman county agricultural agent stated today. No chain is stronger than the weakest link. If any one of these three fails to do his part, the fine fresh quality is lost. Mrs. Consumer suffers, and as a result, everyone—the retailer, the wholesaler, the producer and the entire poultry industry suffers.

A "fresh" egg is a clean egg that, when broken out, shows a compact yolk surrounded by plenty of thick white. Thick white is present when the taste and flavor of the egg would qualify it as "fresh" — when the thick white disappears, these good qualities also disappear.

With the exception of a few, all eggs when laid are of this high quality. It is their care from the nest to the table that determines how long they will hold this "fresh" quality. The producer, to do his part, must produce clean eggs do not stand up with clean unwashed eggs because in washing the "bloom" or the outer protective covering is washed off. Most producers know that to produce a clean egg they must keep absorbent litter in the nest, the hens must come into the nest with clean feet and the nests should be dark as possible to prevent fighting and possibly breakage of eggs as a result.

Eggs must have the body heat removed as quickly as possible after they are laid. As two-thirds of the daily production is laid by noon, one gathering should be made in the middle of the morning, a second at noon and the final one at evening feeding time. It is known that eggs spread out in single layer on a wire tray will cool three times more quickly than if left in a wire egg basket, that a wire egg basket gives quicker cooling than a pail. Perhaps the worst custom is to put fresh eggs in an egg case where the flats and fillers act as insulation to hold the heat. A flat wire tray placed in the cellar on 6 inch legs to keep it slightly above the floor is usually the best place for the eggs on the farm, unless a special egg room is provided. Near the cellar floor provides a low temperature as well as high humidity, both being essential to preserving egg quality.

To complete the responsibility of the producer to do his part in supplying Mrs. Consumer with fresh eggs is to market them twice weekly rather than just once. This means that these eggs will reach her three or four days earlier than they would in the once a week marketing.

If you haven't already done so. Any spray with recommended insecticides to control flies, the MSC poultry specialist said.

Then, when the pullets are in 5 to 25 percent production they should be housed, blood tested and culled by an expert.

## The Heavens In August

### SHOWERS OF METEORS AUG 10-11 AMONG THE HIGHLIGHTS

Meteors will be darting across the night skies during August at a higher average rate than at any other time of the year.

Amateur astronomers and others interested in watching the heavens will want to be alert on the nights of August 10 and 11, according to Dr. Hazel M. Losh, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan.

After 10 p.m. on those two nights, the annual Perseid shower of meteors should be at their peak although increasing numbers of "shooting stars" will be visible in the nights before the peak is reached.

"Although these flashes of light may be seen in any direction, their paths when traced back seem to intersect in the northeastern part of the sky where the constellation Perseus rises about 10 p.m.," Dr. Losh reports. "This accounts for the name given to this annual shower of meteors."

Visibility, barring clouds, should be good for this year's shower since the moon will not have any appreciable effect in dimming the brilliancy of the meteors' flight across the sky. Dr. Losh says that fifty to seventy shooting stars an hour may be counted during the peak period of the Perseid shower.

The date of the shower is determined by the time of year the Earth encounters the swarm of meteors revolving around the sun. Thus the shower of any particular group of meteors can occur only once a year.

"These pieces of iron or stone become visible when they enter the earth's atmosphere," she points out. "Meteors come in at very high speed and the pressure encountered as they hit the earth's atmosphere checks their speed and the resulting friction sets the meteor to burning. The temperature resulting from the meteor's violent rush through the air is enormous and produces the brilliant flash across the sky."

Besides the meteors, the August sky will be dominated by the Milky Way, extending from the northeast across the center of the sky to the southwest, and its attendant brilliant star. The long bar of the Northern Cross will be along the Milky Way and almost directly overhead during the evening hours.

Jupiter, which will be rising at almost the exact east point in the sky at 9 p.m., will become the dominant planet since Venus will be fading in the western twilight. Jupiter is a part of the constellation of Pisces or The Fishes. This is not a bright constellation but features two lines of faint stars forming a crude letter "V".

Just too late for inclusion in August activities is the year's second partial eclipse of the sun due on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 1, Dr. Losh declares. The sun will rise with 79 per cent of its surface covered by the moon and the eclipse will continue for more than an hour until 7:06 a.m. The earlier eclipse on March 7 was near the western horizon and just before sunset.

## City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1951 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. Freiberg,  
28-3 City Treasurer

## Newspaper Share Honor

Michigan's newspapers can share with Michigan State College and its agricultural staff the top honor recently won by the agricultural information service in a national contest. Agricultural college editors from all over the nation picked MSC's promotion of "Grassland Farming" for first award among land-grant colleges in coordinated use press, radio, publications and visual aids. Earl C. Richardson, MSC extension editor, reports cooperation by the newspapers and radio stations in using material on Grass Days and other grassland farming features gave evidence of wide acceptance of the program by the farmers of Michigan.

## American Legion Band Concert Every Wednesday Ev'g

The American Legion Band will play every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The place — the south end of Main St. The band will be led by High School band director Emil Acitelli. 31a2

# 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 SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**WOOD FOR SALE**—All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 tf.

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

**FOR SALE**—Mill Wood, \$11.00 per load. Phone Boyne City 121-F4. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S MILL. 14 tf.

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

**MILL WOOD FOR SALE**: \$10.00 or \$15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, 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 CRAIG, 123 N. Park, Boyne City. Telephone 330-M. 35-tf.

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

**HELP WANTED**—We will need a secretary in the high school office. Salary \$40.00 per week for 40 weeks.—Apply to E. E. WADE, Supt. 31-2

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Rebuilt mowing machines and lawn mowers, \$4.95 up; big store refrigerators, store supplies, rebuilt cars and trucks, bicycles \$10.95 up; fish poles 24c; lumber and lumbering supplies, used sash and doors cheap, lots of furniture and rugs, MALPASS HDWE. CO, House for rent. 30x4

**FOR SALE**—Dressed Turkeys, ready for oven, 60c lb.—SMATT'S, phone 118-F31-30-2

**CALL GEORGE KLOOSTER** to combine your grain. His combine is equipped with a Scour-Kleen which separates the weed seed from the grain. Usual rates.—Telephone 163-F21. 31x2

**FOR SALE**—McCormick grain binder, good canvas, in good condition. Also used brick.—LAWRENCE ADDIS Phone 161-F12 31x2

**FOR SALE**—Allis Chalmers Tractor; model C, Grain binder; 37 Chevrolet Truck 1 1/2 ton.—ROBERT EVANS, R. 3, East Jordan. 31x2

**FOR SALE**—Small Barn, to be removed from premises.—STEPHEN SCHELL, 606 State St., R. 1, East Jordan. 31x4

**HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT**, 404 Second St., East Jordan. Eight large rooms and bath. \$2000. cash. See Carlton Bowen, East Jordan, or DOROTHY PATTEAUDE, 14804 Euclid, Allen Park, Mich. 31-3

**RASPBERRIES FOR SALE**—Pick your own at 25c a quart. A. L. DRAPEAU, on M-66, north of East Jordan. Phone 231-F21. 29-3

## - For Sale -

1-Acre, 4 room house. Beautiful trout stream. \$3,500.00

5 room house with basement. \$2500.00.

80-Acres with house and barn, near Boyne City. \$3000.00 Terms.

12-lots and new home well located. A real buy. \$8500.00

Income property 10 rooms 3 baths, oil furnace. At a bargain.

6-room house. Modern kitchen, with shower bath. A real buy at \$3000.00

See Us For Real Estate  
**E. Jordan Real Estate Co.**  
Clarence Healey Keith Dressel  
Salesman Broker  
Phone 259-F11 Phone 69-W

## MICHIGAN MIRROR

The hot weather has not cooled off the ardor of the "Little Hoover" commission. Latest recommendation in its study of our state government is merging the state employees retirements system public school employees retirement system and the state police retirement system.

It also proposed the governor be given back the power to fire the state police commissioner, now held by the supreme court.

Also of a critical nature was a session of the Michigan State College government workshop where Fred M. Alger Jr., secretary of state, told listeners that election administration was weak. He called for closer liaison between state and local officials, a state-wide educational program for local workers and a strong department of electors at the state level.

Laugh of the Summer: Democrats asked Fred M. Alger Jr., by mail for a campaign contribution. Mr. Alger, Republican, is an announced candidate in the Republican primary next Fall for the office of governor. He didn't come up with any money. Gov. Williams, not amused, called it an "amusing clerical error".

State Republicans have spent \$26,500 on the old Bliss mansion in Lansing, and now are mulling remodeling plans to make a state headquarters. Built in 1871, the structure once was occupied by the late Gov. Aaron T. Bliss. A good investment, according to most party stalwarts; other wonder if it will win an election.

If you go to any one of 23 county fairs this summer you can have your chest X-rayed free. Four state health department mobile units will make the rounds in search of tuberculosis.

While department of public instruction officials continue probing possible padding of school rolls to get state aid, two school superintendents already caught may lose their teaching licenses for life. The attorney general says such action is constitutionally acceptable.

There may be a special session of the state legislature. The state administrative board has requested the session to remove legal obstacles to the construction of a new \$5,600,000 state office building. Attorney General's opinion says authority to obtain construction money from the state employees' retirement fund is not broad enough.

Despite world-wide demand for oil, well drilling applications have dropped off 24 percent this year in the state. This year 359 permits have been issued as against 407 last year at this time.

Veterans between 18 and 26 years of age must register with their local draft boards despite previous service, says Col. Glen B. Arnold, state selective service director. Many men have failed to comply with the regulation, he said.

Government experts have predicted that the automobile industry will enjoy its second greatest production year during 1951 with few labor layoffs next spring. But industrial writers never seem to agree. In one week three reports, all in disagreement, roll off Detroit. The Motor City still is turning its wheels, despite pessimistic predictions of last year.

More liquor was sold in Michigan during the fiscal year just ended than in any other 12-month period—436,644 cases—over the previous record set in 1948-1950.

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

Wilson Twp. — Sunday:  
9:30 a. m. Church Service.  
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.  
Boyer City — Sunday:  
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m. Church Service.

A former local minister, Rev. Albert E. Krueger, will appear as guest speaker in the Lutheran services Sunday, August 5th. Rev. Krueger served as pastor of the Boyer City Church in the early thirties and is now located in Howard City, Michigan. He also serves the Big Rapids District of the Lutheran Church as its visitor. The Wilson Township service starts at 9:30 a. m. and the Boyer City at 11:00 a. m.

The Lutheran Ladies of Wilson Township will meet Thursday, August 9th at 2:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Korthase, Sr. This meeting will feature a social program in which games will be played and prizes awarded.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in both services of the Lutheran Church next Sunday. Announcements may be made in the parlance on Saturday or before the service on Sunday.

# At Our Tourist Park

It's hard to know just where to begin this column this week, there has been so much activity and folks going and coming all the time.

On Tuesday eve. the Community Chest held their annual picnic and business meeting in the recreation building, it was voted at this time to continue the dances through the summer.

Fourteen couples of the Atwood Christian Reformed Church held a hamburger fry in the park on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeJong and family of East Saugatuck, Mich. and Mrs. Koo Klooster of Ellsworth in the park on Wednesday evening. Mrs. DeJong is a sister of Mr. Klooster, she with her family were Missionaries in China until they were forced to leave due to the unsettled conditions there.

The Mary-Martha group enjoyed a picnic on the dining room porch on Wednesday eve. business meeting followed the lovely meal, several ladies from the park were guests.

Merle Jones of Hazle Park, Mich. in the park on Wednesday calling on the Merediths and other acquaintances.

We all had such a good time at our last park pot-luck supper we decided to have another one right soon, so we gathered again on the dining room porch on Thursday Eve. folks in trailers sure are good cooks as we had a delicious meal (as they all are) after eating we enjoyed an impromptu program of music and songs.

Everyone seems happy to hear that the dances are being continued on Thursday evenings, the large crowd signified that.

Several people from the park have spent many hours in various berry-patches, lots of canned fruit is being put up for winter. Seems like maybe the fish might be getting a rest with so many berry pickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carsten of Grosse Pointe went to Shelby, Friday to get their daughter Elaine and son Norman who have been Junior counselors at a summer camp there. They all left on Saturday morning for Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Culver and Mrs. Charles Smeader left Thursday for Sparta, Mrs. Smeader continued on by bus to her home at Port Austin. Mr. Culver returned Friday evening to do some more fishing around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnston of Mesick were in the park Thursday calling on friends and renewing acquaintances they made while vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hornsby of Flint concluded their vacation here and left for a trip to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shangles of Sparta who are spending some time in our park returned Thursday from a few days spent on the Little Manistee river.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers and son Gene of Flint returned to their home after a few days in the park.

It's very pleasant living in a tourist park and making new friends, but we find it difficult at times bidding farewell to the ones who are leaving; some others who have had to return to their homes are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Balyeat of Sparta. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton and family, all of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Adams of Davison and their four grand-daughters. Some of these folks leave their trailers so we are sure of seeing them again this summer.

After a two weeks vacation tenting in our park we had to bid adieu to Mr. and Mrs. C. Richards and family who returned to their home in Flint, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putnam also left Tuesday for their home in Sparta to see Mr. Putnam's sister before leaving for California, she is Mrs. Tessie Geysler, a former park tenant too.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stebbins of Clio and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Pine Run, Mich. enjoyed the hospitality of our park for over Saturday night, this is the farthest north they have been and they think our northern country is tops.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Edwards entertained the latter's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Race and niece of Petoskey on Sunday.

The Misses Hazle Crofoot, and Harriet Franklin attended the Vesper Bayside service at 6:45 at Bayview on Sunday eve. Dr. Clifford Richmond of Cherry Close Methodist Church, Cherry Chase Maryland was guest speaker. Music was furnished by the artist from the Bay view Assembly. Following this service they attended the concert in the auditorium. Several of the park families attended the Venetian Night at Charlevoix Sunday eve. for some this was their first time and were quite thrilled about it.

Cellis Koontz returned to his trailer home Saturday after spending two weeks in a church camp at Brighton, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Merel Freeman of Chicago and Punta Gorda, Florida, with their grandson Steve Rogers of Chicago arrived in our park after attending the Tin-Can Tourist Convention in Traverse City. From here they will go to Florida by way of Chicago where they plan to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Koontz and family entertained the following guests, Mr. Leui Wildfong of Flint, and Martha Schroeder of Mancelona. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Blake Allen and daughter Belinda of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson of Lansing are spending their vacation in the park again this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Koontz and Ben Moose returned from Traverse City where they have been demonstrating the Safety Glide Weight Distributing Hitch at the Tin-Can Tourist Convention; at present Mr. Moose has his trailer parked along the Jordan River and doing some trout fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Sparta have been occupying the Balyeat trailer during their vacation here, they spent a few days visiting the Cleve Hale family at Gaylord last week. The Bakers left Tuesday for their home in Sparta.

Vacationers who have been spending some time in our park recently are — Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Calhoun and three children of Rince Ct., Michigan, R. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasenow of Dearborn, and Howard Close of Six Lakes, Michigan.

Harold Whiteford of Flint is spending a week with his wife and son Garry in the park, and relatives in the city.

Guests during the week of the Whitefords were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mossey of Flint. Mrs. Whiteford's sister, Mrs. James Handyside and daughter Cheryl and mother-in-law of Mrs. Handyside, Mrs. Pearl Handyside, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hazen all of Flint.

Mrs. Whiteford's brother Donald Harold and wife, also of Flint Monday Eve. some of the bus-are tenting in the park.

Members of our city gathered for a 'bee'. In no time at all they had the trench dug ready for the footing to be poured for the new laundry and shower building. If it hadn't got dark so early no telling how much more would have been accomplished. Those who turned out to get this project underway were—Chris Taylor, Keith Dressell, Leo Sommerville, Ed Maxwell, Dave Pray, and Jack Mathews.

Since the recreation building was built about fourteen years ago there has never been a larger crowd gathered there before as was last Friday Eve. when Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bettes and their Siberian husky dog Temy put on their lecture and colored pictures of the Hudson Bay area. Every seat available in the park was lined with people standing and the porch, and windows were full of folks trying to get a peek in. Mr. and Mrs. Bettes brought several trophies and articles of furs, clothing etc., for us to see. His description along with the pictures made us feel like we were taking this trip in reality. In order to put on this evening's entertainment for the public we know it took a great deal of effort and work on their part, so from the park and the public who were present we wish to thank you, all three.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robinson and son Ronnie Ward of Mt. Morris are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

The dining room porch was the gathering place for the Heller — Weldy re-union on Sunday, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heller, and children Phil and Joy of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayden and daughter, Carolyn of Elk Rapids, Barbara Cook, and Sharon Moore of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and children, Albert and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller, Mrs. Hilda Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald and daughters Joan and Jean all of East Jordan.

Vern Whiteford and Rex Simonsen returned from fishing trip on the White River in Ontario, Canada, 50 miles north of Iron Bridge. They report they got their limit which was fifteen speckled trout each and seven gray trout. The result of this trip was a fish dinner for the Whiteford relatives in the park Sunday. Those attending were — Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Scott, daughter Betty and son Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whiteford, Natalie, Bethany, Diane, Larry and Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Bennett and daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw, Karen and Dennis, Mr. John Whiteford, Mr. Len Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford, son Don and friend Miss Grace Blaken, Mrs. Kenneth Isaman and

## Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

Elder Robert Bruce Harney

Church school, 10 a.m. Classes for all ages.  
Preaching 11 a.m.  
Thursday, July 26 we held our annual business meeting officers for coming year are:  
Elder Robert Bruce Harney—Pastor.  
Vern Whiteford, Treasurer;  
Bernice Carey, Secy;  
Clifford Bradshaw — Church School Leader;  
Robert Bruce Harney—Young peoples leader.  
Elma Harney — Music leader.  
Goldie Whiteford — Ladies Aid leader.

The Church has been remodelled inside — a new paint job and woodwork and benches and floors varnished. The outside of the church has been painted. We wish to express our heart felt thanks to all who helped with this work in any way. Everyone is welcome to come and worship.

Guests at the J. Robinson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hazle Norton of Bellaire and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hysell and three children of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ryerson and grandson Bobby Ryerson of Galena, Ohio arrived Tuesday to vacation in the park.  
That's all for this week folks!

What this country needs is a thermometer that can be set to read as hot as it feels.

## Evangelical Lutheran Church

Phillip Frathem — Pastor

Service Sunday July 29, 8:00 p.m. Sunday School every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Def-nition: Self made man—a horrible example of unskilled labor.

## THE AMERICAN WAY



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- Keyko Oleomargarine ..... lb 28c
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- Roma ..... lb 19c
- Milk (Hotts Dairy) ..... qt 15c
- Kool Aid ..... Pkg. Only 03c
- Pop, 6 bottles in carrier. .... 21c
- Whipping Cream ..... 1/2pt. 24c

It Pays To Trade At Bill's

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**Bill Healey's Sanitary Superette**

Open Evenings 7:00 p.m.

## NOTICE

Lutz & Schramm's Pickle Station will be open August 1st. Our man inside is Clyde Goodman.

Our building is 500 ft. from the Portz building that we had last year.

W. R. CALVIN, Manager

Mancelona, Mich

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS  
of Main Street and the World

## Allied Officials Again Expressing Belief Talks On 'Smooth' Footing

**HOPEFUL SPECULATION**—As the UN and Red Korean negotiators resumed efforts for a cease-fire agenda at Kaesong (without the "protection" of the armed Communist guards), Allied officials expressed the belief that the problem of getting something on the agenda would be quickly solved. There were hints that the talks were going smoother after the lay-off and the situation was more relaxed.

The man on the American streets, however, was not too full of optimism. Those who had followed the criss-cross, tie-tat-toe pattern of the war and the inevitable breakdown of the initial conferences knew that there was no available sounding board to gauge the pattern of events in Korea.

Most Main Street citizens approved the action of Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior UN delegate, in refusing to continue the negotiations until certain Allied rights were recognized. The spark of aggressiveness offered hope that, years hence, we might ask one another who won the war in Korea.

**LET'S CHECK THE RECORD**—Administration forces and Truman backers on Capitol Hill started off the week with an eye to the 1952 elections and a beckoning gesture to the voting public on Main Street.

Realizing the pressure from Republicans and anti-administration forces, the parties-in-power felt it wiser to get everything possible in the way of economic control bills in order to prepare some manner of checklist for the voting public.

The Administration decided to move quickly for final action on the new defense-production measure, in whatever form it could be shunted through to replace the original law which expired June 30; is currently in force only through Congressional resolution. The law carries powers for wage and price control, materials allocation, and other measures. Party leaders only hoped they would not have to compromise too much and too often to get the results.

**REASONABLE CEILINGS**—The long-awaited Washington explosion came in the House as the battle over federal authority to roll back prices opened with loud fanfare. The Administration's willingness to compromise went for naught as farm-area congressmen balked like the proverbial mule.

Before the debate got under way, minority leader Martin and Republican Wolcott (Mich.) leveled charges that the Administration hoped to load the pending control bill with pet "socialistic schemes . . . to smother in the thoroughly discredited Brannan farm plan through a system of so-called production subsidies."

Administration forces sought the compromise by offering an amendment to retain the present 10 per cent rollback on live beef prices, but forego other farm rollbacks. Farm bloc speaker Cooley (D., N.C.) however, suggested a ban on all farm-price rollbacks—including the one already made on beef. Cox (D., Ga.) went further—seeking to bar all price rollbacks; on industrial goods as well as farm products.

The hopes of the Administration thus lay in finding a way to woo the farm-area congressmen and also take advantage of the House Republican leaders' promise to help pass a law that will keep prices "within reason."

**UNPROVEN ANGEL**—In New York a federal judge gave evidence that life is becoming tough for Communist leaders in the U.S.; for the second time in a week, the Civil Rights Congress was outlawed as a bondsmen in federal court.

The dozen-and-two were already out on bond made by CRC, the Red's angel, but Judge Ryan held the Congress had failed to show clear title to bonds; ordered them to find another angel or come back to jail.

**MANDATORY SENTENCES**—In Washington the House came through with overdue attention to the narcotics problem, voicing approval of a bill requiring mandatory jail sentences for narcotics-law violators.

The measure, Senate-bound, provides for one to five year sentences for first offenders; five to ten years for second offenders; and a 10 to 20 year term for three-time losers. The law would apply to both peddlers and addicts; should be a strong weapon to fight one of the nation's grave problems. Across the country parents, after watching with growing horror the dope probes and hearings, expressed the hope that there was a strong axe to keep the narcotic wolf from the family threshold.

**AN EYE FOR AN EYE**—The United States lashed back at Hungary for the expulsion of two American envoys from Budapest two weeks ago; ordered that nation to call home two top diplomats, Peter Varkonyi, legation attachee and Lajos Nagy, charge d'affaires. Varkonyi was to leave "immediately," Nagy as soon as new minister Emil Weil could present his credentials.

The move was retaliation for the expulsion of American envoys and other pressure that had caused cessation of U.S. information and educational activities in Hungary. It marked, however, a new low in diplomatic relations between the two countries—relations that had seemed improved recently by the release of American businessman Robert A. Vogler.

**AND THE RAINS CAME**—As the week began, the most costly flood in the history of the nation moved East from Kansas City along the Missouri river, leaving the gateway to the Southwest strangled with slowly receding waters.

Residents along a 400 mile waterway counted the damages, 75,000 or more had been left homeless, 400,000 more otherwise affected. Losses were estimated close to the billion dollar mark, nearly twice as much as that in the 1937 Ohio and Mississippi rivers floods.

**NO SIGNIFICANCE**—Navy spokesmen in Washington declared there was "no special significance" in Admiral Forrest Sherman's conferences with Franco in Spain, although sources reported that the U.S. officer sought the use of navy bases in Spain for the U.S. Sixth Mediterranean Fleet.

Britain and France, opposing admission of Spain into the 12-nation Atlantic Pact, came into the open against the U.S.-Franco ties, said only the Communists stood to gain anything. Uncle Sam, however, seemed to be envisioning a limited role for Spain in the future Western defense efforts. Supply and demand: Franco needs arms and ammunition. America wants naval and air bases.



Let Us Search for Peace

General Matthew B. Ridgway (second from right) bids farewell to the five United Nations delegates as they prepare to return to Kaesong cease-fire conference. From left are Admiral Burke, Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie, Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yuh, Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior delegate, Ridgway and Maj. Gen. H. I. Hodas, 8th Army.

### SETTING THE GOAL

## U. S. Spurs Record Grain Output

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture department set out to spur the nation's farmers to a new record output of wheat and other fall-seeded grains with the release of production goals.

Secretary Charles Brannan set the 1952 goal for both winter and spring wheat at 78,850,000 acres. With normal yields, crop increase would be 100 million bushels.

The increase would not only meet all expected requirements for the marketing year—both domestic and export, but would also provide for some increase in hot-weather reserve stocks for that fiscal year ending June 30, 1953. As Secretary Brannan pointed out, "The goals for other fall-seeded grains recognize the need to build up feed grain supplies to aid livestock production."

## Exercise Needed To Make Daddy Fit as Fiddle

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Say, Dad—want to feel 20 years younger?

You can do it, if you're willing to spend a few minutes a day at the right kind of exercise.

This is the opinion of C. H. McCloy, research professor of physical education at the State University of Iowa, who says that a person of 60 can feel 20 years younger if he'll exercise for 20 minutes a day and take a 16-minute walk.

You'd agree that he knows what he's talking about if you could watch McCloy—an active youth of 65-plus, himself—do the 25 chin-ups which he can do with ease. The average performance of all World War II servicemen was only eight chin-ups.

### Follows Routine

McCloy devotes an hour each day to strenuous exercise, and plans to continue this routine until advised by his doctor to stop.

"People should be careful not to overexercise, and all persons should be checked by a physician before starting a program of exercise," he warns.

With all the benefits of modern science and medicine, there is no reason for you to lose a large amount of your strength and vitality with advancing age, McCloy maintains. A man of 60 should have at least 85 per cent as much vitality as one of 25, he says.

"Most people should be healthy until they wear out," he claims. "Some, however, are limited by bad hearts or other organs, but even these persons can be helped a little by exercise. This exercise should be prescribed by a physician who has specialized in this field of medicine."

The problem of keeping older persons in good physical condition will become a vital one in years to come, since the number of persons in our society over 65 years old is constantly increasing.

By 1960, McCloy points out, only 55 per cent of the American population will be within the wage-earning age group and about 40 to 45 per cent will be supporting the entire society. This will include the 15 per cent who will be over 65, the 30 per cent younger than the wage-earning group and others who do not work for wages.

### Possible Remedy

This unbalanced situation can be partially remedied by letting people continue on the job past the presently-established retirement age. Even if allowed to work only part-time, these persons would become an important part of the labor force and would not rely on society to support them, McCloy emphasizes.

That's where the benefits of exercise come in, as a means of preparing for the years ahead. Besides helping to extend the span of useful, active life, it just makes you feel better in general to be "in shape". And 90 per cent of all older persons can keep themselves in the good physical shape with proper exercise, McCloy asserts.

Exercise should be made a part of your daily routine to be most effective, in McCloy's opinion. He recommends that it be done first thing in the morning, so a person can start the day feeling "sharp".

## Front Line Galley Cooks In Korea Always Use Wits

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—Seldom does necessity have more opportunity for motherhood than with cooks manning front line galleys in Korea. Take the case of Marine mess sergeant William L. Penney of Daytona Beach, Florida.

Penney decided to "whomp up a batch" of jelly-filled doughnuts for palate-weary men in his unit. Necessary ingredients were mixed and sizzling in deep fat when he had a horrible thought!

How was he to get the jelly in the jellied doughnuts?

Sergeant Penney rose magnificently to the emergency. Cranking up the field telephone, he contacted sick bay.

No, sick bay had no ear syringe. "Sorry . . . and what in . . . does Cookie want with an ear syringe anyway?"

Undaunted by skepticism and sarcasm, Penney called motor transport.

And two hours later every man in the company was chomping away on doughnuts, complete with jelly centers.

"Nothin' like a grease gun for filling pastry," said Penney proudly. "Don't know why I didn't think of it sooner."

## French Burglar Is Upset When Wife Deserts Him

PARIS—Etienne Lemaitre, a convicted burglar awaiting trial on a murder charge, thought that he had good grounds when his wife ran off with another man, and so complained to the court.

"I'm a burglar, sure," he said, "I have stolen millions. But when a burglar's wife runs off with a policeman, that's really the limit."

The understanding court fined the wife 6,000 francs (\$17.16) for adultery and awarded Lemaitre one franc (about 1/4 cent) for damages.

## Temple to Power Is Rome's Plant On Historic Tiber

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Along Rome's historic Tiber River a literal as well as symbolic temple to power has joined the ghost-haunted relics of Imperial and fascist Rome.

Just opened by the president of postwar republican Italy, this modern temple is a hydroelectric plant which will harness Tiber waters at Castel Giubileo, about 10 miles north of the Eternal City. It is expected to contribute 70,000,000 kilowatt hours a year to Italy's power resources.

Compared with the 20-odd billion kilowatt hours annually produced in Italy as a whole, the Tiber plant's capacity is relatively minor. The station, however, is part of a large-scale program for the region, and will meet a pressing need in Rome and environs.

It also represents an expansion of general power reserves now playing a vital part in rebuilding and expanding Italian industrial and economic strength.

Italy long has been handicapped by lack of domestic coal and oil. Most of such fuel has had to be imported at heavy cost and inconvenience. Thus, the nation has come to depend more and more on electric power, generated chiefly from streams and waterfalls of the Alps and of the Apennines mountain spine along the peninsular "boot."

An estimated 87 per cent of the electric power that operates Italy's factory machines, its heating, lighting, and household equipment, comes from these water sources.

The other 13 per cent is derived from thermal (heat-produced) electricity. Of the latter, nearly half is man-made in plants that burn coal, oil, and gas—mostly coal at present. The rest, known as geothermic power, is obtained through the ingenious tapping of nature's own heating system, available in various volcanic areas of Italy.

The main source of volcanic power so far developed is an awesome area of steam vents and boiling pools near the town of Larderello in west-central Italy. There a vast supply of underground energy was first put to work in a practical way before World War I.

Today, with the help of Uncle Sam's ECA funds to further Italy's over-all power programs, the modern plant and drilling machinery at Larderello are turning out a billion kilowatt hours annually, with considerably more in prospect.

## Man Winds Up in Jail For No Sense of Humor

PONTIAC, Mich.—A guy who didn't have a sense of humor wound up in jail here recently.

Police Sgt. Gordon Hodges chased down a speeding convertible in nearby Birmingham and motored it to the curb. Instead of the usual quip about "going to a fire", he said casually, "Where did you steal that car?"

To his complete surprise the driver stammered, "at Forest and Gratiot, sir."

Hodges booked the youth at the Pontiac jail. About an hour later the owner made the discovery that his car had been stolen.

## Fuel Problem Cited Major Obstacle to Lunar Flight

NEW YORK—A rocket that could go to the Moon and other planets was termed a "marginal possibility" by a General Electric scientist.

Anthony J. Nerad of the G-E Research Laboratory said that the greatest factor in making such extremely long distance rocket flight possible, with fuels now available, would be a rocket built in stages. Nerad, who is Assistant Manager of the laboratory's chemistry division, said there would be several sections, which would drop off one by one after fuel is used.

However, the scientist warned, still more development is required to make such rockets a reality. Even by taking advantage of all known techniques to extract from propellants the best possible performance, we still "have not attained the real margins needed for very long-range terrestrial rockets or those which we can send to the planets."

## Headliners of Yesteryear Just Quiet Citizens Now

CHICAGO, Ill.—Where are the people who made the headlines yesterday? They are living normal lives just like the rest of the world.

Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan, for instance, is a presently unemployed test pilot. He made world headlines when he supposedly took off in New York for Los Angeles and wound up in Ireland. Whitaker Chambers, long a headline figure in the Communist spy trials, now lives quietly on a farm in Maryland. Tom Harmon, Michigan's great halfback, then war hero and short-time movie star, now works for Columbia Broadcasting System.

Eden Ahbez, robe-wearing follower of Yoga, knew momentary fame with the popularity of his song "Nature Boy", but now lives quietly in California. Ruth Elder, first woman to fly the Atlantic, took a brief fling at vaudeville, now lives in seclusion.

Time passeth on.

## Honeybee Will Be Queen at State Fair Agricultural Exhibit

The honeybee will be queen in the featured Agriculture exhibit at the Michigan State Fair, August 31 through September 9.

Chairman of the exhibit titled "Value of Bees to Michigan Agriculture" is William E. Staack of Dearborn who is being assisted by committeemen including Prof. E. C. Martin of Michigan State College and Edwin Smith, of Detroit, State Fair Board Member.

A large glass hive of bees will be flanked by displays portraying the benefits of bees in pollinating fruits and legume seeds. Also included will be an exhibit of commercial honey, extracting equipment and a demonstration of honey extraction from the combs, using hobby beekeeper utensils.

"There was a time when almost every Michigan farm had its own hives of bees and that was good," explains Chairman Staack. "The importance of honeybee pollination to general agricultural has

been known for centuries and where farm practices have been handed down generation to generation there you will find honeybees.

In early Michigan practices, honeybees were maintained in any kind of a box that made a shelter. Bees died in winter, but that made little difference, for with good spring weather replacements could always be made from the stronger remaining colonies.

Increase was often made during the summer, when swarms were captured and put back to work. Many of you can remember grandfather or grandmother excitedly trying to bring down a swarm of bees by pounding tin pans, ringing bells, and shouting. Some even threw sand in the air. The bees always came down somewhere when they got good and ready.

But Michigan agricultural has grown up. The up-to-date farmer has little time to fuss with bees. Fortunately, beekeeping has become big business, too, and honeybee pollination is now available through more beneficial arrange-

ments than ever before. Farmers, in general, know the valuable service honeybees perform. And the statement by the United States Department of Agriculture that honeybees are worth ten to twenty times more as pollinators than for the value of the honey they produce, is not to be taken lightly. Each year the USDA asks for increases in the number of hives of bees across the nation, for bees improve the quantity and quality of many valuable farm crops.

## A Good Place To Leave Children

When you come to East Jordan to shop why not leave the children at the playground?

Supervised recreation from 9:30—11:30 a.m. at the school playground and afternoons across the lake from 2—4:30 p.m. 2411

Ann: "Rollo has always been a perfect gentleman with me." Annette: "With me he's just perfect."

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For That Extra Smooth Salad...

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MAYONNAISE

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**THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round**  
BY DREW PEARSON

**Special Interest Senators**

**THE PUBLIC** was asleep at 3 A.M. when the senate staged its most revealing debate on price control. Asleep also were many newspapermen.

Yet the speeches certain senators made at that time—just as price controls were scheduled to expire—and the amendments they introduced, give the clearest of all pictures regarding who pulls the strings to make certain senators dance.

At about 2:30 A.M. up spoke Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, his silver hair more awry than usual. He had an amendment which would have increased the price of automobiles throughout the nation.

Ferguson did not mention the fact that his wife and son-in-law are heavy stockholders in a subsidiary of one of the biggest automobile companies—Chrysler. Nor did Sen. Willis Robertson of Virginia mention it, as Sen. Elmer Thomas was unkind enough to do three years ago when he threatened to expose Ferguson's family interest in Chrysler unless Ferguson quit investigating him.

However, Robertson, alert to catch the significance of Ferguson's amendment, warned his colleagues that it was "tailored perfectly to increase the price of automobiles."

"Then this is a roll-up amendment," snapped Clinton Anderson of New Mexico. "If we want chaos in price administration, this is the easiest way to get it. I have ever seen."

Then, turning to Ferguson, the New Mexico senator observed: "It applies primarily to the automobile industry."

"The senator is correct," admitted Ferguson. "Why should that industry be discriminated against?"

"The profits of automobile manufacturers were reasonably good, were they not?" Anderson shot back, referring to the fact that most big motor companies have just celebrated their highest profits in history.

"Now we come to the secret! The senators want to fix prices so as to determine profits," angrily shouted the Michigan senator.

Ferguson had reason to expect his automobile amendment to pass like other special-interest amendments, log-rolled through in the early hours of the morning. But it was defeated—with Michigan's other senator, Blair Moody of Detroit, voting against it.

**Heart sick Senator**  
One of the greatest speeches of the inflation debate was delivered in the senate at about 3 A.M. It was by a man whose banking firm has made him a multimillionaire but who fought vigorously against the big-business lobbies—Herbert Lehman of New York.

Though Lehman is 73 years old and served as governor of New York more terms than any man in history, he is new to the senate. And he seemed hurt and disappointed at the mad scramble of his colleagues to vote for the special interests.

Finally he rose, and speaking sadly, softly, said:  
"What I am about to say is not going to please my colleagues in the senate. Yet I must say it. Here we are engaged in a life-and-death struggle, a struggle for survival against the most ruthless enemy in history, fighting on two fronts, on the military and on the economic."

"We ought to be engaged exclusively in considering legislation to benefit all the people of the country, legislation to keep our country on a sound economic basis. Yet, here I see and hear senator after senator rise, not to concern himself with the issues before us, but to play politics, to blast the Administration. I tell you, it has made my heart sick to hear all this. It makes me feel that we are betraying the people who send us down here."

"We are about to pass a bill which is a bad bill, a bill which is not in the interest of the people of our country," Lehman continued. "I know there is nothing I can say which is going to reverse the trend and bring about the ends I and many of my associates and the people seek. Deep down in our hearts, we all know that these ends are necessary. Yet some are acting without regard to what is right. But I hope that we are not going to be supine or satisfied with what we have done."

"I assume that what I have said will not set well with some of my colleagues," Lehman concluded. "Yet I am glad I said it. I think it is something which had to be said on the floor of the senate."

**No Imagination**

A husband rushed around looking for his coat.  
"What do you want it for, dear?" asked his wife.

"That fellow Smith across the street just telephoned to ask if I can lend him a corkscrew," was the answer.  
"Well, what do you want your coat for?" questioned the wife.  
"Surely you don't have to go yourself. Why don't you send Junior over with it?"

The husband turned upon her more in sorrow than in anger.  
"My dear," he said, "your last remark sums up the whole reason why women cannot lead armies, control nations or take anything but a subordinate part in the affairs of the world."

**Worse Yet**

For the first time little Judy saw a cat carrying one of her kittens by the nape of the neck. "You're not fit to be a mother!" she cried in shocked tones. "Why, you're hardly fit to be a father!"

**EARLY START**



Scotchmen are proverbial for their caution.

Mr. MacTavish attended a christening where the hospitality of the host knew no bounds except the several capacities of the guests. In the midst of the celebration Mr. MacTavish rose up and made rounds of the company, bidding each a profound farewell.

"But, Sandy, man," objected the host, "ye're not going yet, with the evening just started?"  
"Nay," said the prudent MacTavish. "I'm no' goin' yet. But I'm tellin' ye good-night while I know ye all."

**American Wild Life**

The two Irishmen had landed in America and taken a room in a seaside hotel. To their surprise, they were attacked by mosquitoes, an insect new to them.

They turned out the light and crawled under the sheets. Larry peeped out, just as a firefly flitted in through the window.

"It's no use, Mickey!" he groaned. "They've come back wid lanterns looking for us!"

**MISSING LETTER**



The Ixral Typewriter Company Gxntlxmxxn:  
Wx hxxrx wish to acknwlxgxx rxxcxxxpt of your shlpmxxnt of onx of your xtra-spxxially quxxt typewriters.

Howxvxxr, upon opxxing thx shlpmxxnt wx found thxt thxt thmxx bxxxg wx shxxxl bx sxxrxxx hand-cxxpxxd. In gxxnxxrxxx, thx typewrxxx is in pxxrxxx mxxchxxnxxxl condition xxxcxxxpt for onxx dxtxxxl. Throuxxx somxx xrror of assembly thxxx xxmxxx to bx rxxxthx xmbxxrxxxssing omxxxssion—thxxx is no lxxxter on thx mxxchxxx for "x," thx fxxxth lxxxter of thx alphabxt.

Will you plxxxaz bx so kind xthxxx to xxnd us anothxx mxxchxxx or hxxvx thx onxx sxxrvxxxcd as soon as possxxxblx.

Sxxxxrxxxly,  
Xric Wxlls, Prxxsdxxxnt,  
Thx Xxxxclxxxr Xxxxprxxx Co.

**SIT DOWN, GEORGE!**

The boy had shown such ignorance the teacher was disheartened. She finally asked sarcastically:

"Do you know whether George Washington was a soldier or a sailor?"

"He was a soldier," answered the urchin promptly.

"How do you know that?" she persisted.

"Cause I saw a picture of him crossing the Delaware, and any sailor would know enough not to stand up in the boat."

**Choosy**

Woman to banker: "I'd like to open a joint account with someone who has money."

**Berlin Diary**

A German was a guest of a Frenchman who asked him how they distinguished in Germany between an optimist and a pessimist.

"It's very simple," the German replied. "The optimists are learning English, the pessimists Russian."

**Uncle Sam's Radio Programs Soon May Originate at Sea**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Uncle Sam is attempting to speed up his "campaign of truth" against the Communist world. Newest wrinkle developed by the department of state is a project known as "Operation Vagabond," a powerful medium wave radio station on a fast ocean-going freighter. Approved by both the joint chiefs of staff and the national security council, the project was also authorized by President Truman.

The first floating station is scheduled to be in operation sometime this month. If it proves successful and effective, four more will be added to form a ring of radio relay stations being built around the world.

Although existing funds are being utilized to begin operation of the first seagoing transmitter, the completion of the project will depend upon passage of a \$97,609,000 appropriation bill, needed to finance the rest of the program. Stiff opposition, however, has been met in Congress.

The house appropriations committee, in fact, recommended that the figure be cut as low as \$9,533,000, despite the appeal by Truman for the adoption of the complete transmitter program. Although the president did not mention the amphibious phase specifically, it is understood that the joint chiefs of staff have fought for it as a potent weapon in the cold war and a nucleus for a world-wide propaganda system in the event of another world conflict.

There are many secret ideas behind the project, as well, the most apparent, however, being that it will complete the ring of U.S. radio relay stations around the world and give more scope to broadcasts everywhere.

**Angler Who Fished Banks Soon Is Netted by FBI**

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The FBI recently announced the capture of a unique angler who fished not for fishes, but for greenbacks behind teller's windows in banks.

The "fisherman", Peter Hanson, 31, was captured with one of his favorite rods—a paper-covered ruler with a wad of chewing gum on one end.

Agent Edward Scheidt said the angler "poached" on a bank in Kansas City and one in Weehawken, N.J., by fishing through the teller's window. Fingerprints on a rod he left behind in the Kansas City bank led to his capture.

**Asiatic Religious Belief Fostered 'White Elephant'**

An ancient Asiatic religious belief, a financially embarrassed king, and an animal's liquor bill, were responsible for bringing to our civilization the term "white elephant" which has come to mean any regrettable and unprofitable possession.

Research experts with the World Book Encyclopedia, examining the customs of mankind, have discovered that in Siam a white elephant was considered to possess the soul of a dead god. Therefore when a white elephant was captured, it immediately became the sacred property of the king—and was baptized, worshipped, and finally buried and mourned like a human being. One King of Siam gave the white elephant saying its probable start when he initiated the custom of giving the elephant to any member of his court who had displeased him. The elephant-god could do no work, could not be ridden, and the huge cost of his upkeep soon meant financial ruin to his new owner.

A British King, Charles the First, in 1629, had the misfortune to receive a white elephant as a gift from Siam. Unfortunately, Charles was financially embarrassed, due to an un-cooperative Parliament, and even considered selling the crown jewels to raise funds. The cost of keeping the elephant was so high that the King and Queen had to give up their customary vacation at Bath. The record regarding the elephant's maintenance makes note of the fact that "from the month of September until April, he must drink, not water but Wyne, and from April unto September he must have a gallon of Wyne a day."

It is believed that this old occurrence firmly implanted the saying "white elephant" in the English language.

**Manhole Cover Blows Top; Man Files Through Air**

JANESVILLE, Wis.—There are many stories about people who fell through manhole covers, but Towald Hovland, 78, of this city, is perhaps the first to have one explode beneath his feet.

Hovland had the misfortune to be standing on a downtown manhole cover when a sewer blast hit top. He was tossed into the air and came to rest about four feet away. For no explained reason the cover had suddenly lifted into the air in an unexplained explosion followed by a burst of flame. Hovland and eight others waiting for a bus on the street corner were taken to a doctor's office and treated for minor burns.

Power and light officials said that the blast could have resulted from a broken gas main or from sewer gas.



**Customers' Corner**

In our daily relations with our customers we strive always to be honest, fair and sincere.

Here are some of the things these words mean to us.  
Honesty — correct weight and price.  
Fairness — satisfaction guaranteed or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Sincerity — no extravagant claims or misleading advertising.  
If you ever feel that we have failed you in any of these ways, please let us know. Please write:

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

**Gerber's Baby Food**

STRAINED for 10c  
CHOPPED for 15c

**Star-Kist Tuna**

CHUNK STYLE  
6½-oz. for 32c

**Swift's Prem**

FOR TASTY SNACKS  
12-oz. can 49c

**Corned Beef**

SWIFT'S — COOKED  
12-oz. can 47c

**Pard Dog Food**

SWIFT'S  
16-oz. can 16c

**Realemon**

PURE LEMON JUICE  
pint 29c quart 49c

**Bouillon Cubes**

HEB-OK, CHICKEN or BEEF  
tin of 3 8c

**Modess**

SANITARY NAPKINS  
pkg. of 12 39c

**LEGAL**

**PROBATE ORDER**  
Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Emily J. Russell, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, July 23rd, 1951.

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

The above estate has been admitted to probate and Kenneth J. Russell, of Route 2, East Jordan, Michigan, appointed Administrator thereof;

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for filing claims against said estate; and that all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims to said Court at the hearing on claims to be held at the Probate Office in the said City of Charlevoix, on October 1st, 1951 at ten o'clock in the forenoon;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order 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 Eceleston  
Register of Probate 30x3

**PROBATE ORDER**  
Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank D. Russell, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, July 23rd, 1951.

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

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Kenneth J. Russell, of Route 2, East Jordan, Michigan, appointed Administrator thereof;

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for filing claims against said estate; and that all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims to said Court at the hearing on claims to be held at the Probate Office in the said City of Charlevoix, on October 1st, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon;

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Floyd A. Supp,  
Judge of Probate  
Certified a True Copy  
Anna Eceleston  
Register of Probate 30x3

**FOOD VALUES OF THE WEEK**

**Elbertas**  
South Carolina — Size 2" and Larger  
**PEACHES** Bushel \$4.29  
It's a Good Time to Can Now

<b>Grapes</b>	California — Seedless White	2 lbs.	35c
<b>Blueberries</b>	Michigan — Fancy Large	plnt box	33c
<b>Carrots</b>	Fresh Michigan	batch	10c
<b>Tomatoes</b>	Fresh Ripe	2 lbs.	35c
<b>Cantaloupes</b>	Ripe, Sweet, Indiana	2 for	39c
<b>Plums</b>	Fancy Table — Delicious Flavor	2 lbs.	39c

**Jane Parker**  
**RAISIN BREAD** Chock Full 16-oz. of Raisins loaf **19c**

<b>Vanilla Iced Loaf Cake</b>	each	29c
<b>Cookies</b>	Jane Parker — 9 Varieties	pkg. 29c
<b>Chocolate White Layer Cake</b>	6½-Inch each	55c
<b>Hot Dog Rolls</b>	or Hamburg	pkg. of 8 18c

**Margarine**  
**SURE GOOD** 4 Yellow Prints **24c**

<b>Rajah</b>	quart jar	45c
<b>Ann Page Spaghetti</b>	2 22-oz. cans	35c
<b>Roman Cleanser</b>	qt. 15c ½ gal. 29c	gal. 43c
<b>Manor House Coffee</b>	lb. can	92c
<b>Bits 'O Sea Tuna Fish</b>	Grated Style 6-oz. can	28c
<b>Morgan's Apple Juice</b>	46-oz. can	22c
<b>Hi-C Orangeade</b>	46-oz. can	31c
<b>French Dressing</b>	Kraft acid White 8-oz. jar	21c
<b>Whitehouse Milk</b>	2 full cans	27c
<b>Paper Plates and Cups</b>	2 pkg.	25c
<b>dexo Shortening</b>	3 lb. can	89c
<b>Crisco or Spry</b>	3 lb. can	99c

Best Image Possible

# LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Garland Webster and baby of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amber Muma.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer of Flint spent the last week vacationing at Barrie's Cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son Gary are camping at the tourist park for a few weeks also visiting friends and relatives.

This week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney are his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pinney of Flint.

The annual camp meeting of the Church of God is being held at their camp grounds south of Charlevoix, July 27 to August 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson returned home Monday after spending the week end visiting relatives at Grand Rapids and Three Rivers.

Mrs. Wm. Neumann, Jr., and son Billy are spending the week guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Neumann and son at Lansing.

Rex Simmonson and Vern Whiteford returned home Wednesday after a week's fishing trip at Blind River, Canada. They got their limit of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Adams of Lansing and Mrs. James Salts (Ida Price) of Dayton, were Monday night guests of Mrs. Ida Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford and Mrs. M. E. Palminter were at Kewadin Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Hogeridge, mother of Mrs. Lila Johnson.

Tom Carson of Detroit spent last week visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Shaw and family, and his father, Jim Carson, who returned with him for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son Alvin and Nell Heath spent the week end with Wm. Heath and Mrs. Ida Teachout; they were enroute from Kalamazoo to Carp Lake where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson from Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vande Venter of East Jordan were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fisher returned to their home at Berwyn, Ill., after spending their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stanek and other relatives.

Mrs. Mary Larson and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Larson with children, from Newberry spent the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Losey Wright at Bellaire.

The Eleventh District of the W.C.T.U. will hold their annual picnic at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Wednesday, August 8th, at noon. Bring your table service. Visitors welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Schloop are the parents of an 8½ pound daughter, Martha Ann, born July 22 at Lima, Peru. Mrs. Schloop was formerly Miss Patricia Vance daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers returned Monday from a 3 week's trip to Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Glacier Park, Canadian Rockies and other points of interest. They also visited friends in Brookings, South Dakota.

The afternoon circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, Aug 8th, at 2:00 p.m., with Mrs. L. C. Swafford. Miss June Moore will have the program. Co hostesses, Mrs. Vernon Vance and Mrs. Roy Whitlow.

Miss June Moore of Flushing arrived Monday to spend the balance of her vacation at her cottage on Lake Charlevoix. She just returned from San Francisco, Calif., where she attended the Western Educational Association for teachers.

The Harmony Extension Club met Wednesday evening, July 25, at the home of Mary Donaldson in East Jordan. The lesson on "Salad Making" was given by Mrs. Harry Sloop assisted by Mrs. J. D. Frost. We were fortunate to have Mrs. Lulu Clark with us, and she gave a very interesting talk on salads and salad making also told of coming events in Extension work this fall. The club wishes to thank those three ladies who so kindly spent the evening with us giving the lesson in such an interesting manner. Seven members were present. A dainty lunch of salad and wafers was served.

For Sale — beautiful lots on Lake Charlevoix. Terms. Clarence Healey adv. 30tf.

Mrs. Wm. woboda is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Joe Stanek, of Lansing this week.

Miss Glenda Maxwell was in Detroit last week as one of the Cherry Queen's Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stewart from Elsie, Mich., called on Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Sr., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard are entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Dake, of Newberry this week.

Last Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jacques of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peck are the parents of a son born July 26 at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

If you have property for sale see Clarence Healey, Phone 259-F11, Salesman, East Jordan Real Estate Co. adv. 30 tf.

Mrs. Cora Palmateer of Luther is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Nesodny and daughter Jean, Hajek of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Mike" Barnett.

Mrs. Clyde Evans spent Thursday at Harbor Springs guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis of Mio were Thursday supper guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beebe of Detroit were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. John Beebe, and Mrs. Esther Beebe of Lapeer.

Charley Carson of Detroit is spending the week visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson.

Miss May Stewart arrived Saturday from Oshkosh, Wis., to spend the balance of her vacation at her home on North Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard St. Charles of Detroit were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson.

Mrs. Basil Morgan and daughter Cheryl Ann of Highland Park are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earl Twichell with children of Detroit spent a few days this week at one of the Murray Cabins and renewing former acquaintances in the city.

New High grade wood flooring, siding and ceiling only 12½ cents for square foot also doors, sash, hardware and furniture all lower prices at Malpass Hdwe Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett expect their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jacharis from North Hollywood, Tuesday, to spend the balance of the week.

Col and Mrs. N. A. Mylls left Friday for California after a two week's visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson, and mother, Mrs. B. V. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nachazel received word, Wednesday, that their son, Mdn. James W. Nachazel, has reached Washington, D.C., on his way to Norfolk, Va., where he will join a N.R.O.-T.C. unit for summer maneuvers.

Thursday guests of Mrs. Elva Barrie were Mrs. Al Roberts of Grayling and grand daughter, Sandra Harvey of Flint; Mrs. Russel Somes and daughter, Mrs. Earl Street and her daughters, Robbin, Nancy and Mary Jane, from Flint.

Harry Simmons, Jr., of Detroit is spending a few days guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Sr.; Mrs. Simmons and daughters, Carol and Barbara, who have spent the past three weeks with the parents, will return to their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaValley of Detroit were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of the former brothers and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley and Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley and Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley. They were enroute on a vacation trip to Upper Michigan.

Delmar Teed, 74, pioneer resident of Cadillac, died Tuesday at University hospital, Ann Arbor. Mr. Teed, a graduate of the U. of M., was a consulting engineer and had served as City engineer for Cadillac. Mr. Teed was one of the three engineers, the other two, Del McCabe and Giffen Cavanaugh, who laid out the East Jordan Chemical Plant which began construction in 1908.

Mrs. Eva M. Dibble of Grand Blone is visiting her sister, Mrs. Newton Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tanary of Flint were Saturday afternoon callers on Mrs. Keith Laird.

Ed Barrie and Mrs. Edna Blair of Flint are spending the week guests of their mother, Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Mis Mary Stanek was dismissed to her home from Little Traverse Hospital where she was a medical patient.

If you want to buy property see Clarence Healey, phone 259-F11, Salesman, East Jordan Real Estate Company. 30tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiley Bader and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lusing of Levering attended Standard Oil meeting in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson with little daughter, Wava Rae, were guests of Chicago friends from Friday to Monday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur were their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. George Coon of Alba.

Ringo at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Tuesday, Aug. 7th, 8:00 p.m. Good Prizes. Sponsored by the I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pinniger and son Eddie and Miss Alma Pinniger of Toledo, Ohio, were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Malpass have returned from Detroit to make their home in East Jordan and are residing in the Arnold Dedoes residence on William St.

Mr. Fred Moore and daughter Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore spent the past week-end in Munising with Ed Moore and family and visiting other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hosler and family of Flint visited their parents over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Kiley Bader, and Mr. and Mrs. VanDussen, Harbor Springs.

Kenneth Jones and Myron Harkenbrook of Flint have returned to their homes after a week with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Newton Jones, enjoying the fishing and swimming.

Shirley Barnett and Claudia Kamradt returned to their work at Lansing Sunday after a vacation of two weeks which they spent at Chicago, Milwaukee, Muskegon and East Jordan.

An out door dinner was enjoyed Sunday at 5 mile creek on Lake Michigan near Harbor Springs—Paul Van Dussen and families, Carol Clark and family, Duane Hosler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kiley Bader.

Mrs. Harold Wirkku (Sylvia Neime) of Hancock and Mrs. Earl Zerbst (Beryl McDonald) and daughter Margaret of Ironwood are guests of friends this week. The ladies were former teachers in the East Jordan schools.

Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bectold were—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dicken with daughter Peggy and friend Janice Doty of Grand Rapids; their son, John Dicken, from Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bectold with son from Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shepard and children and Joan Bader spent the week end as guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and family at Lansing. Susit Bader who has been visiting relatives in the city returned to her home with them.

Miss Leda Cornell of Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell.

Miss Alice Stallard, who has spent the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard, returned to Chicago, Saturday, where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sonnabend and children of Midland were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann. Their brother and sister, Donna and John Neumann, returned with them after spending the past two weeks as their guests.

A reunion of the Carson family was held at the home of Mrs. Kit Carson, Carson Road, Tuesday evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Del Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and family, all of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Ella Clark, Iron River; Charles Carson, Detroit; and Abe Carson, East Jordan.

The life of farm machinery depends on the type of machine and the way it is stored. But, Michigan State College agricultural engineers believe a storage shed should not cost more than 20 percent of the value of the machinery to be housed. Taking care of farm machinery and equipment is one of the ways to help keep the farm factory strong.

## Platinum In The Tank

Rare Metal Used To Make High-Test Fuel

Alma—Platinum, the jewel box metal is going to work to help out the motorist.

Among the costliest of all metals platinum is used to manufacture superquality gasoline from ordinary gasoline in the new plating process that went into operation at the Alma refinery of Mid-West Refineries, Inc., which operates a large distributing center here.

What platinum does to gasoline is nothing short of wonderful, say gasoline producers by the \$1,000,000 plating unit at Alma is so good that it performs even better than the laboratories say it should tests have shown.

Science has devised a method of testing gasoline octane ratings, using a one-cylinder test machine that gives ideal results. Scientists have found, however, that for the first time the gasoline produced by the plating process performed even better under actual road conditions than the laboratory tests had indicated, and that road octane was higher than laboratory octane.

Under road tests, truck drivers and other heavy users of gasoline have found that it is almost impossible to get a knock from cars using the new-type gasoline, researchers have reported. The new process produces gasoline low in sulphur content and noncorroding to bearings, they found. The gasoline's high octane rating gives smoother idling, fast acceleration and smoother performance at sustained high speeds, the researchers found.

Developed by Chicago research firm, Universal Oil Products, the plating process actually rearranges the molecular structure of gasoline in an entirely different way to produce a high-test fuel with an octane of as high as 100. This octane rating so far exceeds the demands of even the most advanced automobile engines that the platform, as the product is called, is blended with other gasolines to produce a premium-grade fuel for marketing.

Although the essential meal in the process is one of the rarest and most costly known, its expense is offset to a great extent by the increased yields of superquality gasoline, say officials of the refinery.

Needed Better Fuel

The new process climaxes a long battle by scientist to keep ahead of the development of gasoline engines. Originally engines were able to use so-called straight run gasolines, direct from the refinery. As compression ratios increased, the need for a higher-octane product became imperative.

Among the processes developed to meet this need was catalytic cracking, which first made its appearance about 10 years ago. The new plating process is an improvement even on catalytic cracking, according to Mid-West officials, in that it results in an even higher octane rating and permits a much higher percentage of gasoline to be used together with a better balance in other motor fuel qualities.

The process is so new that only a few units have been installed anywhere in the nation.

The \$1,000,000 Alma installation climaxes a \$3,000,000 expansion program begun by Mid-West last fall. At that time the firm acquired the 260-mile Central Michigan-Toledo crude oil pipeline through a subsidiary to assure itself of adequate supplies of crude oil. The pipeline linked Mid-West's Alma refinery with the nation's major crude oil pipelines.

This superior gasoline can be purchased at the Golden Rule Station, M-66 and M-32, at regular prices adv 8

## SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patzer and children of Chicago spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Eichler and family.

Barbara Ann Lehrbass spent some time visiting her parents, Sunday. Barbara Ann is employed in Charlevoix for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Krieger and daughter spent three days at the Freddy Eichler home last week.

The South Arm Extension Club met with Sadie Liskum for a lovely out door meal Thursday with a good attendance.

Edward Lehrbass spent the week end with his family returning to Detroit Sunday with some friends. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kenyon and family who also spent the week end with the Lehrbass family. The Kenyons are from Richmond, Michigan.

Hubert Fischer of Roseville, Michigan and Frank Reed of Central Lake called at the Lehrbass home Thursday afternoon, then Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Groul of Detroit called just in time to have breakfast and visit for a while then departed for a trip to the Straits.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and daughter were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith the men were putting up hay for their father.

Joe Smith and Walter Murphy were among the ones of East Jordan who attended Gaylord Camp last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jacobson and family called at the Harold Goebel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alkins and another couple of Kalamazoo were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Graham and children were Sunday evening callers at the Glen Campau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichel and son of Harvey, Ill. arrived Monday evening at the Freddy Eichler home to spend about a week.

A calf club meeting was held at the Ed Lehrbass home Tuesday evening with most members present.

If any one in South Arm would please call me to give me any news you might have I would gladly send it to the paper. Please call before Tuesday a.m.

## WEST PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yager and daughter of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Sayers of Midland are spending a week at the Rustan Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt of Bridgeport and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahn of Milford and aunt of Mrs. Gaunt spent some time at Tourch Lake village visiting with a sister of Mrs. Dahn. Sunday they dropped in at their brother's Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt to spend over night. On Monday they took supper with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myres. Tuesday morning they left for the Upper Peninsula to visit with Mrs. Gaunt's brother, Ralph Habel.

Mr. Ralph Gaunt Jr., of Bridgeport and a boy friend, Mr. Stevenson of Saginaw drove up Monday morning to their uncle Bill Gaunt's to do some fishing and get some cherries.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gill of Lansing spend Sunday at their cabin by the creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle of Fenton and their daughter and his husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perentz spent the week end at their new cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr., spent Sunday at Charlevoix attending the camp meeting also helping Mr. Robt. Dickie celebrate his birthday.

The boat parade and fireworks at Charlevoix Sunday evening was well attended.

Mr. Bob Williamson of the Rustan Resort has been staying home from his work at Petoskey for several days with poison ivy on his arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Worden and two boys drove up from Jackson one day last week to get some cherries also called on Mrs. Francis Crowell at the Alfred Crowell home. Mrs. Worden is a sister of Mr. Alfred Crowell he returned the same day.

If our telephone service was much worse we wouldn't be able to use it at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McInerney and two boys of Saginaw are calling on friends and relation on the Peninsula.

## Grandvue News

(Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Those admitted to the hospital last week were—Charlette Miner, Boyne City; James Morgan Boyne City; Janette and Jake Margerum, Walloon Lake.

Those discharged the past week were—Charlette Miner, Boyne City; Florence Kitson, East Jordan; Delbert Tupper, Fredric; Lucelle Bean, Boyne City; Janette and Jake Margerum, Walloon Lake.

The hospital is making very good use of the Walker and Red Cross gave to them. Every day and nearly every hour its in use. They surely appreciate it.

The dinner guest's nose was exceptionally large and the host had noticed little Willie staring at it. Expecting some outspoken and embarrassing comment, father gave son a disapproving glance. "It's all right, Dad," the boy reassured him. "Don't worry, I'm no going to say anything. I'm just looking at it."

Vaccinate your dog against distemper soon after he is 3 months old, Michigan State College extension veterinarians advise.

## ROWENA High Energy BROILER RATION is Sensational!

Feeders Say —

- ★ "More Meat per Bag."
- ★ "Lowers Production Costs"
- ★ "Less Feed per Pound of Gain."

FOR SALE BY

**JOHN TIMMER**

Ellsworth, Mich. Phone 3

Only ROWENA Contains "An Pro Fac"

### Our Great America by Mack

THE DOUGLAS FIR SOURCE OF ONE-FOURTH OF THE NATION'S LUMBER, WAS NAMED FOR A SCOTCH TRAVELER... DAVID DOUGLAS... WHO INTRODUCED THE SPECIES TO ENGLAND IN 1827

FLORIDA'S FAMOUS CHERRY HIGHWAY LINKING THE CITY OF KEY WEST WITH THE PANHANDLE BY WAY OF THE KEYS WAS ORIGINALLY A ONE TRACK RAILROAD

BOILING, ONE OF THE MOST ANCIENT OF SPORTS, IS ALSO ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR UPWARDS OF 17 MILLION AMERICANS ARE REGULAR PARTICIPANTS IN THE SPORT

MASSACHUSETTS HAS FURNISHED MORE SPEAKERS FOR THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES THAN ANY OTHER STATE — SIX — KEYSTONE IS SECOND WITH FIVE — HOWEVER, THE PRESENT SPEAKER — MR. RAYBURN — COMES FROM TEXAS

IN AMERICAN TARGET PRODUCT INDUSTRIES

### WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow

THEY JUST DISCOVERED THEY BOTH CAME HOME ON THE SAME TRANSPORT 30 YEARS AGO!

HARRY: WADYA KNOW? I MEAN WE'VE BOTH BEEN SITTING HERE FOR 10 YEARS AND NEVER KNEW WE CAME BACK ON THAT LEAKY OLD TUB TOGETHER? BOY! WHAT A LIST! AND WOW! — REMEMBER HOW WE ALL GOT SEASICK CROSSING THE BAY OF BISCAY? AND HOW LOW WE WERE TO SEE THE U.S.A. AND... ETC. ETC.

WELL, I'LL BE! JOE! SO YOU WUZ ON THAT OLD SEAGRATE TOO? 20 DAYS OUTA SIGHT O'LAND, AN' TH'Y'VEEN SOLD OUT. REMEMBER WHEN WE ALL TRESSED TH' CHOW OVER BOARD BECAUSE IT WAS SO WORKS? AND MICKOSHWEWE WE LOUSEY! AND... ETC.

YEAM AND JOES SYD ON THE PIRE AT SEA

HERE'S WHERE THE RIGHT TIME WAR 'LL OVE AGAIN, BOYS!

NOW WE CAN CHECK UP ON HARRY'S TALE ABOUT THE PHANTOM SHIP HE SAW

THANKY TO ROTABAH HARRY LEIBING SCOTIA N.Y.

POOR CHET! HE'D BETTER PICK UP HIS MESSKIT AND GO OUT ON DECK — HE' BE GETTIN' TO EAT ANY LUNCH!

### M.S.C. Wheat Tests Interest Farmers

It's wheat harvest time at Michigan State College, but the threshing equipment shown here has quite a different function than it would have on an ordinary farm.

Watching the miniature threshing machine are farmers who came to East Lansing to learn more about the research work being carried on at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

Since wheat is one of the state's important crops, the wheat variety research is of great interest. This machine threshes small quantities of grain taken from row plots of various wheat varieties. The man (right) who holds the paper bag, feeds grain into the machine. The bags on the table (center) hold other samples.

Extreme care is needed in the work, says H. M. Brown, farm crops research scientist, since each variety must be kept separate from others. From these scientific field tests, the farm crops researchers find the new varieties which are best suited to Michigan conditions and can be recommended to farmers for their use.

### We Pay For Dead or Disabled Horses-Cows

Other Farm Animals Removed Free

FOR PROMPT SERVICE

Phone Collect GAYLORD 123

Valley Chemical Company

## Looking Backward . . .

JULY 29, 1911

In spite of the rain and wind storm on election day nearly 400 voters went to the polls. The only question up besides the election of officers was the adoption or rejection of the suggested charter and this was favored by a vote of 315 for to only 64 against. Ira D. Cleveland has the honor of being the first mayor of the city of East Jordan having received 210 votes while A. E. Cross received 158. Mr. Cleveland at present is general manager for the East Jordan Cooperative Co. For short term commissioner Chas Hudson was elected by a majority of but 24 over B. E. Waterman. John Kenny received more votes than any other one can candidate being elected long term commissioner by a vote of 254, Jacob Graff receiving 115.

The A. D. Clink real estate agency has sold the H. J. Ribble residence property on Main St., to Harold Turner.

The dedication of the Norwegian Lutheran Church will take place Sunday morning, July 30th. The Norwegian sermon will be delivered at 10 o'clock by Rev. D. Kvanse. The English service will be held at 3:00 p.m. and the address will be given by Rev. H. S. Rue.

The formal reopening of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was held Thursday evening. Bishop F. Berry of Buffalo, N.Y. delivered the dedicatory sermon, his subject being "The Value of the Church in the Community." Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Rev. Kennedy, as well as the pastor Rev. T. Porter Bennett assisted in the services. The sum of \$1,258.90 was the total expenditures for rebuilding etc., and this is fully covered by subscriptions. Prior to the service the ladies served supper in the new dining room in the basement which was tastefully decorated.

JULY 29, 1921

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee, a son, Helvin Henry, July 23rd.

Born to Atty and Mrs. D. L. Wilson a son George Russell, July 27th.

Mrs. O. England of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Omland.

Reo Bockes, who enlisted in the army a year ago, has secured his discharge and is home again.

Miss Madge Loomis returned to Chicago, Monday after a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sommerville and children, who made their home at Sand River, returned to this city Friday.

Mrs. C. M. Hungerford and daughter returned to Tawas City, Wednesday after a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Misses Alma and Ruth Porter of Wixom are guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. L. N. Jones.

Mrs. Jane Riggo returned to her home in Grand Rapids Saturday after a visit at the home of her brother, J. F. Kenny and other relatives.

Mrs. Earl Pillman of Montague is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart.

Miss Bessie Stenke returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., Monday after a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke.

Mrs. Frank Detlaff and children returned home, Monday, from a three week's visit at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Chas. Box and son, Harold of Central Lake are visiting Mrs. W. A. Stroebel and other friends.

JULY 31, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Derrick of Grand Rapids spent the week end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bectold.

Mrs. Louis Bathke and children of Petoskey are visiting at the home of her brother, Ole Olson and family.

Mrs. A. G. Rogers with son George and daughter, Phyllis, returned Monday from a month's visit with her husband at St Ignace.

Samuel Houtman and family of Muskegon have purchased the Edw. Graff farm in South Arm township — the former Goodman property.

Gale, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway fell from a ladder last Saturday and received a double fracture of his right arm above the wrist.

A party of six East Jordan boys consisting of William and Howard Malpass, Otto and Bobbie Bretz, Bud Hite and Tommy Joyn left Monday for a two weeks outing at Camp Daggett on Walloon Lake.

Robert, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell receive a compound fracture of both

**EVER HEAR A BEE TALK**  
Discovery that bees "talk" upsets an old theory about lower forms of life. It now is known that when a working bee leaves to bring back food, she has been told what to look for. Read "Bees Do Talk", in this Sunday's (Aug. 5) issue of The American Week-ly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times.

forearms just above the wrist, Tuesday. The lad fell from a tree which he had climbed.

Miss Virginia Friege of Owosso and Frederick Loveday son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Asa Loveday were married July 7th at the home of the brides parents.

Vernon Alexander and mother, Mrs. Frank Little are here from Chicago visiting at the R. P. Maddock home and with other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow of Livingston, Mont., are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Bulow and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Motley of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Monday for a visit with her father, John Light and other relatives.

S. J. Colter came home Wednesday from the Charlevoix Hospital, where he has been a patient the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helms of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and children of Muskegon were here the past week for a visit with the two ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPherson. Mr. McPherson, who has been quite ill, is reported somewhat recovered.



©National Wildlife Federation  
Northern Raven

The Northern Raven is a giant among our black-feathered birds. Only the black vulture is larger than the mighty Raven, who measures two feet from beak to tail and has a wingspread of four and a half feet. At a distance he is sometimes mistaken for a big crow, but a closer look shows that he is twice the size of a crow.

Another way to tell the Northern Raven from a crow, says the National Wildlife Federation, is to watch him in a flight. A crow seems to work hard at the job of flying, but the Raven goes at it more slowly and easily. After gaining a bit of altitude, he holds his powerful wings out straight and flat while he soars.

Just when his lazy sailing begins to remind you of a graceful glider, he turns on the power and becomes a stunt plane. In his bag of aerial tricks are wingovers, dives, and tumbles. Then, having shown off his acrobatics, he may go back to soaring, or he may start looking for food.

The search for a meal is likely to end with the Raven feasting on almost anything, for he is not particular about what he eats. If it is spring or fall, he is satisfied with a meal of berries. In the nesting season, he may raid the homes of smaller neighbors and gobble their eggs or newly hatched birds. He also goes after insects, mice, rabbits, and small shellfish. When he finds a shellfish that he cannot open with his beak, he carries it up in the air, drops it on rocks below, and swoops down to pick up the smashed bits.

The Northern Raven is not only crude in his eating habits, but he also builds a rough-and-ready nest. The National Wildlife Federation describes it as a thick mass of heavy sticks measuring three to four feet across. Only at the center, where there is a deep hollow, does the Raven try to provide comfort. There he places a soft lining of such material as fur, hair, moss, and seaweed.

In this spot are laid four or five large greenish eggs which are dotted with brown.

After the young Ravens hatch and are old enough to look around they find themselves living in wild, rugged country. Their home may be anywhere from Greenland to Alaska, or southward into few parts of the United States. Some Ravens are to be seen in the state of Washington, and some in the eastern states, down as far as Virginia, and occasionally to Georgia. Always they prefer lonely forests and mountains, wild seacoasts, and rocky, tree-covered islands.

Like the spots which they inhabit, the Northern Ravens are stern and forbidding in every way. Human beings have nothing to fear from them, but it is easy to see why small creatures might hide in terror as the black-feathered giants wheel in the sky and hoarsely call, "Kruuuck! Ky-r-r-kruck! Krauuuck!"

A saving of up to 75 to 80 percent in fencing costs results from use of electric fences instead of the conventional kind, MSC specialists report. They are especially handy for temporary needs when other farm work is more demanding.

Strict sanitation is the first and one of the most important steps in an effective fly control program. Eliminate the breeding places.

## The Crowd Cheered

Although Andrew Jackson's father died several days before he was born, his mother reared and educated him and his two brothers to such good effect that, at the age of 12, he was studying Latin, and at 20 passed his bar examinations in North Carolina. A year later he was appointed U.S. prosecuting attorney.

In his first political campaign, Jackson's knowledge of Latin proved useful. In campaign speeches in backwoods settlements, a member of his entourage always would cry, "They want to hear your Latin, Andy." Mr. Jackson would solemnly declare "E pluribus unum, ne plus ultra, aia qua non," and the crowd invariably broke into a hearty cheer.

## Economical

"Pop, if I save you a dollar would you give me 50 cents of it?"  
"Yes, I guess so, son."  
"Well, I saved it for you. You told me you would give me a dollar if I passed in arithmetic and I didn't pass."

## NOT EGO



Franklin, when ambassador to France, being at a meeting of a literary society, and not well understanding the French when declaimed, determined to applaud when he saw a lady of his acquaintance express satisfaction.

When they had ceased, a little child, who understood the French, said to him, "But, grandpapa, you always applauded the loudest when they were praising you!"  
Franklin laughed heartily and explained the matter.

## Scant Subject

The contestant on the Bob Hawk show revealed that he was writing short stories in his spare time. "Right now," he added, "I'm working on one in which the main character is a burlesque queen."

"In that case," said Hawk, "you won't need much material."

## GOOD SPORT



While a shooting party was out for a day's sport a raw young sportsman was observed taking aim at a pheasant running along the ground.

As it is unsportsmanlike to shoot a bird while it is on the ground, a companion shouted: "Hi, there, never shoot a running bird!"  
"What do you take me for, you idiot?" came the reply. "Can't you see I'm waiting till it stops?"

## Nothing Temporary?

A soldier in a National Guard unit learned that he would be called up for active service on Monday morning, so on Saturday afternoon he impulsively proposed to the lovely maid with whom he had been "going steady." The minister could not cooperate, however. "You'll have to wait until Monday, my young friends," he pointed out, "in order to get the necessary license and medical permit."  
"Go, Farson," said the soldier impulsively. "Can't you cook up a little mumbo-jumbo just to tide us over the week end?"

## QUITE A ROAD HAZARD

They were driving slowly along the country lane; he with his arm about his sweetie's pl. Coyly, she asked: "Don't you think it's dangerous . . . driving with one arm?"  
After thinking a minute, he pulled the arm back and put both hands on the wheel. "Aw, honey," she sighed, "I was only foolin'."  
"Yeah," he replied, "but I just thought about all the poor guys who, driving with one arm, finally run into a church!"

## Sharp Shopper

The butcher was busy waiting on a customer when a woman rushed in, pushed herself to the front of the counter and cried: "Give me a pound of cat food quick!"  
Turning to the other customer whom she had pushed aside, she said, "I hope you don't mind my getting waited on before you."

"Not if you're that hungry," the other woman retorted.



## Which End?

Little Jonathan pointed to a lurid picture in a copy of "King Arthur And His Knights Of The Round Table," and asked, "What's that?"  
His father answered, "That's a dragon."

Jonathan gave the picture some additional study, then inquired, "What's it draggin'?"

## Worth It

Geologists say that the average city lot would produce \$3,000 in gold if it were mined a mile down. A few tenants I know would like to dig holes that deep—but just to push their landlords in.

## SO, THAT'S WHERE



Attorney Blank was examining a witness in court the other day.

"Have you ever been arrested before?" he asked the man.

"No, sir!" the witness answered emphatically.

"Have you ever been in this court before?"

"No, sir!"

"Are you sure of that?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Your face looks very familiar—very familiar. Where have I seen you before?"

"Well, sir," the witness calmly answered, "I am a bartender in the saloon across the street from here."

## Older, No Doubt

Seems we never run short on school stories. One of the best of the recent crop came from a grade school in western Kentucky.

The class was studying periods of time, such as era, decade, century and all the rest. Came examination time and one question asked for a definition of the word "millenium." One little boy did it this way: "A millenium," he wrote, "is like a centennial, only it has more legs."

## Carelessness

"You're charged with throwing your mother-in-law out of the window. Guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty, your honor. I did it without thinking."

"That's no excuse—you might have hit somebody on the head."

## EVIDENCE



A man was charged with shooting a number of pigeons, the property of a farmer. Counsel for the defense tried to frighten the farmer.

"Now," he remarked, "are you prepared to swear that this man shot your pigeons?"

"I didn't say he shot 'em," was the reply. "I said I suspected him of doing it."

"Ah! Now we're coming to it. What made you suspect the man?"

"Well, first, I caught him on my land with a gun. Secondly, I heard a gun go off and saw some pigeons fall. Thirdly, I found four of my pigeons in his pocket, and I don't think the birds flew there and committed suicide."

## Good History

Ralph Bellamy tells this one about the woman shopper he overheard in a department store. Trying on a fur coat, she asked the clerk:

"This seal coat is fine, but will it stand the rain?"

"Madam," replied the clerk, "did you ever see a seal carrying an umbrella?"

## PIPING QUESTION

The Sunday School teacher was telling the class about Noah and the Ark. Finally she finished and said: "Now . . . are there any questions?"

"Yes," replied one little boy in the last row, scratching his ankle. "I'd like to know why Noah didn't kill these two mosquitoes in the first place?"

## The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

We've been getting a spell of that hot weather like some of you fellows in California have been describing. California is really hot. Arizona is a little hotter, I suppose. But when the sun gets to whooping it up here in Michigan it gets plenty hot enough for this boy. I don't have to tell you how hot 90 in the shade is here in East Jordan though. You've all sweated that out.

You know, I would be interested to know how hot it really gets in some of the southern state. Why don't some of you fellows give me a slant on some records of hot weather down your way.

Two new men joined the services today. They are Robert Farmer and Charles Dufore. Rumor has it that they have enlisted in the Air Force and are to leave here on July 30th, that's today. I'll report more on their whereabouts when I can get the dope on them.

I received a letter from Ed Lord this week. As you know I reported him in my letter of July 20th as being in Camp Gordon, Georgia. He writes that the summer camp of the ROTC is really the equivalent of a 14 week recruiting course for basic GIs all packed into 6 weeks for the ROTC. When they get through with the course they're supposed to be able to pass the same thing on to their own troop of recruits. So you see, fellows, you may cuss that a c 2nd Lonnie because you have to jump through the paces but remember that he probably went through the same thing himself.

Jim and Gloria Meredith were home the week-end of the 21st and 22nd. Jim was lucky enough to get a week-end pass and they came up to see their folks. They made their way to Ludington by train and boat and Gloria's folks met them there and brought them on to East Jordan. Jim is supposed to complete his first course and to start on a 10 day furlough on August 10th. Be sure and drop in and see me Jim.

A service man walked up to the window last week and bought a stamp from me and by twisting my neck almost out of joint I discovered from the return address that it was Keith Smith, home from Korea. He forgave me for being so rude when he found out who I was and proceeded to give me the lowdown on himself, with considerable prying by me, of course. Keith had Malaria fever in Korea and because of that he may be awarded a discharge in the near future. He was awarded the Bronze Star for distinguished service in Korea but I couldn't pry it out of him what it was for.

Joe College: Look at those pretty red cheeks Helen has! Red cheeks are a sign of health aren't they?

Flo College: Yes, and if you look closely you'll notice that Helen is healthier on one side than on the other.

He seemed to be kind of shy with me. Guess he thought I might write too much about him. Anyway, good work Keith and here's hoping you're home for good soon.

Here's news of Guy and John Vallance. Guy is with the navy in training at Great Lakes, Ill. He managed a week end at home on July 21st too. I wonder if he could have traveled up with Jim and Gloria? John has been away from his regular camp in Germany going to school but has now finished his schooling and is returning to camp at Stuttgart. Any of you fellows in Germany that happen to get down to Stuttgart can look him up in Co C, 54th C Engr.

We've been looking for Johnny Pawnesing to show up almost any time and he finally did. Last Saturday he stuck his head in the window and said, "Hay, I heard you wanted to see me". With a little digging I got the details of what Johnny has been doing the past while. He's been driving truck, wouldn't you know it. He got plenty of experience on those old jalops around here before he Army Finance School learning went in. But he says it's a little different over there. The roads aren't so hot. And herding a GMC red-line method. Lou better answer over them loaded to the gills with ammunition wasn't any picnic either. Part of the time D. Misner, APO 925, c/o PM, he was near the front lines, part of the time in the rear picking up some other load. As to those MIG's, Johnny says he didn't bother them at all. If they left him alone he left them alone. John was on the boat eleven days on the way back from France by Greyhound bus. He said it was quite a tiring trip all in all.

Here's a change of address this week. William Schlika is now in Fire House 1, N.A.S., Pensacola, Florida. Write to me and give me the dope on what all means, will you Bill?

Guess my writing about the heat drove it away. Since I start week. William Schlika is now in Fire House 1, N.A.S., Pensacola, Florida. Write to me and give me the dope on what all means, will you Bill?

So Long,  
"Jake" Snyder

**SAVE YOUR TIRES CAR NERVES LIFE**

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Watch Dangerous Vibration DISAPPEAR LIKE MAGIC

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- Handsome new IMPERIAL by Duo-Therm with smart "shadow box" panel front.
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- . . . gives more heat from every drop of oil!
- Waste Stopper keeps more heat in your home. Fully Coordinated Controls. Automatic Draft Minder.
- Come in today—see this brand new oil heater value now!

Complete line of Duo-Therm Fuel Oil Heaters for 1 to 6 rooms.

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