

Charlevoix County Herald

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"Red Devils" Rack up Their Third Win of Present Series

DEFEAT CHARLEVOIX RED RAYDERS, AFTER 42 GAMES IN A ROW WITHOUT DEFEAT

East Jordan High School's "Red Devils" racked up their third win of the present football campaign at Charlevoix's Kipke Field last Friday afternoon as they nosed out the always-powerful Charlevoix "Red Rayders" 6 to 0.

The Jordan win brought to an end one of the longest schoolboy winning streaks ever compiled in Michigan as the Charlevoixmen had gone 42 games in a row without tasting defeat. Not since 1945 had Charlevoix dropped a football contest and only three times had their amazing record been blemished by ties. In 1948 and 1949, Coach Dan Devine's Jordanites paced by Don Cutler managed to tie the Rayders, then coached by Ray Kipke. A week ago Boyne City played them to a 0 to 0 deadlock.

A fourth down, 25 yd. touch-down pass, Keith Evans to James Weisler chalked up the only counter in last Friday's defensive battle. The tally came midway in the second period and although both aggregation threatened to score at least once more, that was the scoring for the afternoon.

Big Don Whiteford handled the major ball carrying chores for the winners as he carried the ball time and again for gains through the rugged Charlevoix line. Defensively the whole Jordan aggregation stood out and especially adept was the "Red Devil" pass defense.

Coach Saxton's eleven here Wednesday afternoon of this week. Only last Friday the boys from the west side of the state thumped Mesick 44 to 25 and are regarded highly in their area.

East Jordan	G	Charlevoix	O
J. Weisler	L.E.	D. Boss	D.
D. Maxwell	L.T.	C. Kranke	D.
D. Thomas	L.G.	L. Burns	E.
E. Bowers	C.	T. Browe	J.
J. Shepard	R.G.	N. Boss	R.
L. Thomas (AC)	R.T.	S. Whitley	L.
L. Bartlett	R.E.	B. Barber	K.
K. Evans	Q	N. Ketchman	N.
N. McGeorge	L.H.	J. Left	R.
R. Gee	R.H.	F. Joffite	D.
D. Whiteford	F	B. Denemy	S.

Substitutions: Rebec, R. Danforth, S. Milstein, D. Freeman for East Jordan.
Substitutes: Davenport, Johnsin, Donaldson, Bennett, Luce, Cross, Mason, LaBlaw, Anard for Charlevoix.
Officials: Kanitz, Whittaker, and Lockman, Traverse City.

Peninsula Farm Bureau

The Farm Bureau met Sept. 26 at the Joe Leu home with 13 present. Those present were Mrs. Perry Looze and daughter, Stella, Mr. and Mrs. Red Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu with two sons and daughter. Election of officers was a part of the meeting by putting in most of the old officers again. The hostess served the pot luck lunch. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr.

Auxiliary To Meet Oct. 9.

The American Legion Auxiliary Rebec-Sweet Post Unit 227 will hold their first meeting of the year with the new officers in the chairs Tuesday Oct. 9, at the Legion home 8 o'clock. The Sept. Birthday Party will follow the meeting at which time all members with birthdays in Sept. will be honored. Florence Stucker Chairman. Be sure and attend and let our new officers know they have the support of the entire membership, it takes every member working shoulder to shoulder with the officers to make a good Unit.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and I.O.O.F. lodge and Union Sunday School for the many beautiful plants, flowers and cards sent me while at the little Traverse Hospital. Mrs. Cora Williams

When you've finished cutting onions rub the end of celery stalk on your hands. The onion odors will disappear.

P.T.A. Met Sept. 26 To Arrange Program For The Year

The P.T.A. cabinet met Sept. 26, in Room 10 of the East Jordan High School to set up the program for the year. Following are dates for the meetings: Oct. 17, Open House; Dec. 28, Christmas Dance; Feb. 13, Pot-luck Supper and Dance; April 25, Election of Officers.

The following committees were appointed: Program Committee: Max Damoth, Chairman, Amanda Shepard, Mrs. Everett Beischlag, Vaun Ogden; Refreshments: Alma Larson, Chairman, Mrs. Archie Griffen, Agnes Darbee, Mrs. Archie Murphy, Mrs. Clare Brown. Recreation: Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strehl, Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster.

Marriages

Skinkle — Boogen

Miss Betty Skinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinkle of East Jordan, Rt. 3, and Frederick G. Boogen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boogen of Detroit, were united in marriage Monday, October 1st at Bellaire.

The ceremony was conducted by Judge of Probate William C. Severance at his office in the Antrim County Court House, at 1 p. m.

The bride was attired in a blue satin dress with white accessories. She was attended by Miss Donna Clapsaddle who was attired in a blue dress with black accessories. The groom was attended by Delmar Skinkle, brother of the bride.

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, October 1, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Sommerville, Alderman Bussler, Taylor, Rebec, Griffin, Malpass, and Burull.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented for payment by the City Clerk:

Strehl's Garage	434.25
Harry Simmons	115.90
Milford Winstone, labor	40.80
Harry Hammond, labor	121.00
Herbert Sweet, labor	38.25
Thelma Wilkins, Sal.	100.00
Thelma Hegerberg	103.00
Whiteford's 5c to \$1 Store	3.97
Catholic Cemetery	100.00
Ray Barrick	5.00
Consumers Power Co.	1.40
Benson's Hi-Speed Service	32.72
Badger Meter Mfg Co.	9.45
Mason Clark, Jr.	3.94
James Meredith	75.00
Clarence Morehouse	81.60
George Kaake, labor	81.60
Ray Russell, labor	127.00
Grace Freiberg, Sal & Exp.	134.00
E. J. Fire Dept.	29.50
Carl Skop	14.00
Golden Rule Station	1.50
Union Office Supply Co.	18.63
W. S. Darley and Co.	7.55
W. A. Porter Hdwe.	132.09

Motion was made by Burull, and supported by Malpass, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Malpass, and supported by Taylor, that building permits be granted to George Krehak and Finley Holborn. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Bussler, and supported by Griffin that Nachazel's Tavern be permitted to erect a neon sign in front of the tavern. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Burull, and supported by Rebec, that the partnership of Marvin J. Beatty and Frank Nachazel of the Rainbow Bar be approved. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Griffin, and supported by Taylor that the meeting be adjourned. Carried all ayes.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk

New Draft Law

State Selective Headquarters has announced that all childless husbands will be reclassified. Also, a physicians certificate will be needed for men claiming exemption on grounds that their wives are pregnant. This certificate must be on file before notice of induction is received.

John A. White Dies Friday, Sept. 28 Funeral Monday, Oct. 1.

John Alexander White was born in Newago County, July 21, 1877, and passed away Friday Sept. 28, 1951 in Grandvue Hospital. A heart ailment from which he had suffered the past six months was the cause of his death.

On Nov. 29, 1912, he was united in marriage to Adeline DeMerac at Bellaire, who passed away August 14, 1951.

Mr. White had resided in his present home, 103 Mary Street, the past 37 years. Surviving is one brother Clarence Lisko White of Mt. Morris, Mich.

Funeral services were held from The Watson Funeral Home, Monday, Oct. 1, 1951, conducted by Rev. Robert H. Moore. Biers were Ed Kamradt, Charles Hart, Ole Hegerberg, and Merle Thompson. Interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Relatives from away at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White and son, Lewis White of Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Pangborn, Marne; and Mrs. Wilma Liest of Van Dyke.

Auxiliary Officers Installed At Ellsworth

An impressive installation ceremony was held at Ellsworth Tuesday Sept. 25 the officers of both East Jordan American Legion Auxiliary Rebec-Sweet Post Unit 227 and the Ellsworth Jensen-Richardson Post Unit 488 the installing officer was Anna Gilman, Lower 11th. District President, assisted by Fay Johnson, Sgt. at Arms both installing officers are from Petoskey. Florence Stucker was installed as Historian, to replace Hilda Bathke, who has left East Jordan making her ineligible to hold office in the Unit. Edna Wilkins was presented with a Past President Pin, a gift from her Unit in appreciation for her faithful service as President the past two years.

A lovely lunch was served by the Ellsworth Unit, of Bar-B-Q sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, cake and coffee. Everyone had a fine time and hope to visit our friends of Unit 488 again soon.

Notice Of Public Hearing

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday evening, October 15, 1951, at 8:00 p.m. to determine whether a certain piece of property, known as the D and C Railroad right of way lying between Block F and E of S. G. Isman's Addition to the Village of South Arm in the City of East Jordan, shall be changed on the City Zoning map from Residential (R2) to General Business (B1). All owners of record of property within 300 feet of the premises in question are requested to appear at this Public Hearing if there is any objection to the change in Zoning.

Oakley M. Saunders Farmer of Ironton Electrocuted Saturday

Oakley Morgan Saunders, a well-known farmer of Ironton, was electrocuted Saturday while helping a neighbor, Ole Nielsen, fix his well. Mr. Saunders died instantly when a pipe he was pulling from the well hit a high power wire overhead. He had been working in a nearby field and stopped to help Marie Nielson, daughter of Ole Nielsen and Mr. Nielsen's father, Ole Nielsen Sr., suffered burns and shock. William Skye, another neighbor who was helping and Mr. Nielsen were unharmed.

Mr. Saunders, 47, is survived by his wife, the former Audrey Yahr; two sons, Milford, 16, at home and Wayne of Traverse City, Michigan; and two brothers, Mark of East Jordan, R. 2, and Milford of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Funeral services will be held at the See Funeral Home, Charlevoix, at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Linnell of Zanesville, Indiana, officiating. Burial will be in Brookside Cemetery.

Funeral Services For Floyd Lunday This Thursday

Funeral services for Floyd Lunday, who passed away Monday, October 1, following a heart attack, was held at the Watson Funeral Home, this Thursday. Burial is at Sunset Hill. Obituary next week.

Hospital Bldg. Fund HAS 48% of the \$30,000 MEMORIAL QUOTA

The Memorial Committee of the Area Hospital Building Fund campaign in Charlevoix has obtained five more three-year pledges totalling \$14,100, it was announced today for the Committee's third report meeting. This is 48% of the \$30,000 Memorial quota. It represents money added to previous pledges. Memorial donors are at liberty to include toward the room of their choice monies previously contributed or pledged.

Donors of the rooms, in addition to those previously published are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Butters, whose selection was the Staff Dining Room, in loving memory of Lieut. W. Thomas Butters; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge, whose gift will make possible the Personnel Dining Room; Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson, who selected the Central Linen Supply Room; Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Saltonstall, whose gift provides for the Delivery Room; and the Charlevoix County State Bank, which has selected semi-private room.

Said Robert Bridge, Co-Chairman of the group with Arlo Wickersham, "Memorials, representing an expression of the life of those honored, are living memorials. Through service to the living, life lives on. Our committee has been gratified to find that not only individuals and family groups, but fraternal orders, churches, firms and members of organizations have shown interest and made inquiries as to rooms available. They may be assured that we are happy to cooperate in all ways possible so that this fine interest may be realized."

The second week of the drive's advance phase saw \$8000 more raised toward the total \$25,000 cost of the new hospital. \$275,000 is pledged by the first week in November. Total contributions now received amount to \$20,000. 153 pledges have been received since reorganization of the campaign in August. \$46,000 more will be required to cover all cost of building and equipment the new hospital, it was stated at campaign headquarters.

Mrs. Amandus Evers of Hayes Township and Dean Davenport of Charlevoix have been named as Co-Chairmen of the Public Campaign in Antrim and Charlevoix Counties. This will be the third and final four-week phase of the drive, beginning October 15. Co-Chairmen are being enlisted for villages and townships in the hospital's area of service. In a joint statement, Mrs. Evers and Davenport said, "The raising of \$250,000 in this area's communities to build an adequate new hospital and equip it is a big job. All will agree it is a justifiable must. The task requires what may seem in most cases to be substantial contributions. We should each be happy with this opportunity to put in his or her share of the work and the money necessary. The hospital will serve the area, and our choice is to build now or presently have no hospital at all. It is we who have to build. No one else is going to do the remainder of this job for us."

Community leaders in Banks Township and Ellsworth met at the Community Building in Ellsworth on Sept. 26 and organized for the Public phase of the campaign in their district. Elmer Rood, who presided, noted that two years ago 7 1/2% of all patients served at the hospital in Charlevoix were from Banks Township and the village. "Last year," said Rood, "this increased to 9.2%. Our people here will do their share." After the invocation pronounced by Rev. Herbert Diller, the meeting was addressed by Theodore Malpass, General Co-Chairman of the Area Campaign, Conrad Klooster, Co-Chairman of the Sponsors Committee, H. B. Schofield of the campaign Planning Committee, and Dr. J. VanDellen of the Area Special Gifts Committee. A quota of \$17,500, proportionate to the percentage of patients served in the township and village, was adopted. The following leaders were appointed: Robert Smally and Henry VanderArk, Co-Chairmen, Ellsworth Public Committee; Mrs. Harvey Essenberg and Milford Tyrrell, Co-Chairmen of the Banks Township Public Committee. Joining Gerrit John Drenth, Co-Chairman of the Area Special Gifts Committee as members of that group were: Bernie DeYoung, Hans DeYoung, Marvin Elzinga,

Northern Michigan Community Concerts

The northern Michigan Community series will open the 1951-52 season on October 15, presenting the Longines Symphonette at the Petoskey High School Auditorium. The August 1951, issue of Musical America announced the vote of 800 music critics of the United States, Canada and Mexico giving the "Top award" to Misha Piatro and the Longines Symphonette for the fifth consecutive year as the finest orchestra concert ensemble in radio.

The complete schedule of concerts for this season has been announced by the selection committee of northern Michigan Community Concerts. Besides the Longines Symphonette the following concert will be heard. On November 30, Aldo Chiccolini, pianist, on March 17, 1952, Mata and Hari and their Dance Company and the closing concert will be held on May 1st, 1952 with Maria and David Lloyd, piano and violin artist.

Arthur M. Hinkley, President of Northern Michigan Community Concerts Association said today that the membership cards for the 1951-52 season will be in the mail soon, in ample time for the first concert on October 15.

Admittance to these concerts will be by membership passes only and the total capacity of the auditorium was sold out during the membership campaign held last May.



South Arm Farmers Union No. 380 Met Monday Ev'g

The South Arm Farmers Union No. 380 met last Monday evening with 15 members present. The meeting was called to order by the Vice President Harry Pearsall. Reports on the Benefit dance for Goebels was made and the proceeds were turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel which was a net of \$145.00 their kind act for helping him after his loss.

Delegates were elected to represent the local at the state convention which is to be held in Boyne City the 1, 2, and 3rd of Nov. Hugh Graham, Archie Murphy, Clyde Goodman, and Kenneth Isaman were elected. Alternates elected as follows Georgia Murphy, Deloris Goebel, Helen Campau, Erma Eichler.

A Resolution was drawn up to be presented at the Co. meeting Oct. 16th then read at State Convention. Resolution as follows: "Resolved that we should have a political action Director in each local as a member of the action committee". Archie Murphy was appointed by Co-Chairman to sell Banquet tickets which are \$1.75 per plate, everyone is welcome to attend this Banquet in fact the doors are open to anyone who wishes to attend the State convention which is to be held at the gym, at Boyne City. The Banquet is being served by the "Presbyterian Ladies" of Boyne City, on Friday Nov. 2, from 6:30 p.m. Though until everyone is being served there is to be an entertainment following the Banquet directed by Harry Pearsall of South Arm and Julius Elzinga of Ellsworth. Clyde Goodman came late after attending the Fair board meeting and made a report on who the new directors elected to the board were. John Spoelman of Ellsworth, Roy Hardy, Hilbert Hardy of Deer Lake and Wm. Zoulek of East Jordan.

Meeting closed supper was omitted. Next supper committee for "Nov." Mrs. Mike Eaton, Doris Bullman, and Grace Redmer. Georgit Murphy, reporter

AN APPRECIATION

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors who supported the benefit dance Saturday night. I would also like to express my appreciation to the Farmer's Union for sponsoring it. Walter Rood, Henry Ruis and Wesley Shocks. Mr. Drenth's team, in caucus after the meeting, selected names for solicitation. Their prospective contributions are chosen because of their ability to pledge, over three years, from \$100 to \$165 yearly, or from \$300 to \$500 in all.

FARM FACTS from your County Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

County Farmers Met Sept. 18th at Charlevoix

A county-wide meeting of Charlevoix County farmers was held in the study hall of the Charlevoix High School, Sept. 18, 1951. This meeting was called for discussion of and opinions on various agencies of the United States Department of Agriculture, a chance for farmers to express their views on the past farm program and any recommendations for the future. This meeting was a culmination of a series of small meetings which have been held throughout the county during the past month in discussion of the Family Farm Review. There were 30 people in attendance at this meeting, and a total of 180 people present at the nine other meetings held throughout the county.

The Farmers Union, Grange, Farm Bureau and farmers in Veterans Institute held the various meetings in the county and discussed Family Farm Review policies.

Following are condensations of the remarks and views of those at the meetings held within the county.

There was no criticism of the Extension Service, considered to be doing a very fine job. One problem mentioned was how to reach all the farmers in the county. A few thought there should be more summer meetings. Others said there was enough work for two more extension workers in the county.

Sever groups expressed the comment that all agencies of the United States Department of Agriculture were doing an excellent job and should be continued as in the past. Others felt that the Production and Marketing Administration was the least needed agency and should be disbanded as soon as possible. It was suggested that Production and Marketing Administration revise mailing list annually. Money received in government checks is welcome but farmers would do the work anyway. The help received by the farmer in buying lime and fertilizer was listed as being an important part of Production and Marketing Administration. Their organization and Soil Conservation Service should be closer together.

Soil Conservation Agency is doing an excellent job and is working very closely with the Charlevoix County Soil Conservation District. Some cooperators feel that they have to wait too long for assistance. Some method should be devised to make partial plans and not make cooperators wait so long.

In the past the Farmers Home Administration has not been too careful about loaning money. However, today they are doing a good job in assisting people who are getting started in farming. A total of \$10,000 is not enough to loan some people in certain areas. Rural Electrification Administration is one of the best

things that ever happened to farmers. The local cooperative, however, should have a repair department for small appliances.

BEEF FEEDER CALF SALES:

Farmers, 4-H club members and FFA boys who are in the market for native feeder cattle will have wide selections at two cooperative sales in Northern Michigan in mid-October. According to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, the Northern Michigan Beef Breeders' Association has scheduled its sale for Gaylord on October 11. And Northeastern Michigan Hereford Calf Association will hold its sale at West Branch on October 18.

Both sales will start at 12:30 p.m., Rebman said, and cattle will be in the yards at both places on the previous day so prospective buyers will have a chance to look them over.

The Gaylord sale will have about 100 yearlings and about 600 calves in its consignment. The West Branch sale will offer 100 yearlings and 700 calves.

Michigan State College animal husbandry staff members will help sort the calves into uniform lots, weigh them and arrange the sale order. Truckers will be on hand at both sales so buyers can make arrangements there to get the cattle to their own feed lots if they don't have trucks of their own.

PLANNING DAIRY CHORES TO SAVE TIME AND LABOR

Location of grain bins, hay and silage supply, cow arrangement, and milk house location are some of the items that affect the amount of time and labor needed in care and management of the dairy, Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent said today.

Many times, some of the items can be changed at a small cost that will mean a saving in chore time.

Considerable interest is now being shown in building milk houses. To save time and labor in doing the daily chores the milk house should be located as close to most cows as possible.

A milk house located so as to require 10 extra feet of walking between it and a cow means almost a mile and a half unnecessary travel per year for each cow in the herd. A milk house 50 feet from barn requires 36 miles of walking per cow per year.

The trend today is to have the milk house attached to the barn and so located to be nearest the greatest number of cows.

IN MEMORIAM

Crawford — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Irving Crawford who passed away October 6, 1948, 3 years ago today. The sun and moon are shining on a loved and silent grave; Beneath lies one we dearly loved, But whom we could not save. Friends may think we have forgotten; When at times they see us smile; Little do they know the heartaches, Tha our smiles hide all the while. Mrs. Nathalie Crawford Sons, daughters and Grandchildren

Apples supply some vitamin A and varying amounts of vitamin C. They also furnish minerals, organic acids, bulk and pectin. And in addition they're ideal for good eating in many ways, remind foods and nutrition authorities at MSC.



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

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

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

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

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 ft.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifugal, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 4 1/2 inch holes bored up to 100 ft. \$1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 811 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34ft.

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-ft.

FOR SALE — An 8-room dwelling with indoor toilet. \$2000. Grace Carney, 102 Garfield St. — See CLARENCE CARNEY, 204 Seventh St. 39x4

WANTED — Custom Corn picking. Pick your corn the easy way. I have a new "Olivier" Corn Picker. — Call 153-F12 WALTER GOEBEL, R. 3, East Jordan. 39x4

FOR SALE — Rebuilding our Narcissus and Daffodils and have some extra ones left-over. Price 1c each. — MRS. G. A. LISK, Phone 110. 38a2

FOR SALE — 3 Room Cottage and adjoining extra lot on Lake Charlevoix; electricity, fireplace, screened porch. VIRGINIA WARD, 61 Parsons, Detroit 1, Mich. Phone Temple 38-516. 38x3

FOR SALE — The Richard Hammerski dwelling. Six rooms. full bath, lavatory with shower down stairs. For information call MRS. ROMAN DUBAS, Phone 275M. 37-4

I BUY, SELL, ON EASY PAYMENTS, rent or trade homes, farms, cars, trucks, furniture, hardware and building supplies, boats, bicycles, stoves, wood etc. C. J. MALPASS. 37x13

PIN SETTERS wanted at the East Jordan Recreation. \$1.20 and hour for League Bowling. Apply after 6:00 p.m. 38ft.

FOR SALE — Fancy peaches in large supply. All other fruits. — FAIRMAN ORCHARDS, R. 1, Charlevoix, Mich. Phone Ellsworth. 39-2

HOUSE FOR SALE on fair-ground road \$600.00, terms or cash. Call 167-F13. MRS. JOHN BENNETT. 37x4

FOR SALE or Trade for City property. 80-acre farm with good stone dwelling and other buildings. Electricity, and water in house. — MRS. FRED CROWELL, tel. 155-F12, R. 2, East Jordan. 39x2

FOR SALE — Bedstead, shot gun, storm window 60x80, sash 27x32 bench, clock, Aladin lamp, hand spray, shovels, wedges, sledges, cro bar, other tools, new croset saw.—Call at 306 Second St., Oct. 9 at 1 o'clock. MRS SETH JUBB. 40x1

FOR SALE — Household Furniture, electric stove, refrigerator, electric washer, large oil burner,avenport set. — MRS. LEON PETERSON. Call 159. 40-1

CIDER PRESSING NOW — Also fresh cider at all times. 4 miles from Charlevoix in old M-66. Located by Loeb Farm on South. — JOHN W. SHAW, Charlevoix, Mich. 40x4

FOR SALE — Duo Therm Small Circulating Room Heater, used one winter. Superflame, large Circulating Room Heater, in good condition. — ROY NOWLAND. 40x2

WANTED — Wood and log cutters. Lots of logging tools cable, chain, etc. for sale. — MALPASS HARDWARE CO. 38x4

FOR SALE — PAN AMERICAN Cornet and case. — MRS. MARVIN BENSON, phone 177. 38ft.

FOR BEST SORTS of Landscape work come and see our choice line of flowering shrubs. — CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY, just east of Ironton ferry, same location for twenty years. 38 and 40-1

FREE — Three Kittens, just weaned. Your's at THE HERALD OFFICE. 38a1

SAW SERVICE — Let me have your saw ready when you want to use it. Workmanship guaranteed. — ED TILLOTSON, Ellsworth. 39-3

FOR RENT — 6-Room residence and bath. Across from Foundry. Call Mrs. OTTO MILLER, Phone 27, Boyne City. 39t.f.

FOR SALE — A 345 gal. round fuel oil tank; \$60. — REUBEN WINSTONE, Ash St. City, Phone 278 J. 40x2

FOR SALE — Spring Chickens. Kettle ready. — D. SHANE, Phone 288-F11, East Jordan. 40x1

SWEET CIDER FOR SALE — Bring your own container. — Phone 153-F22, East Jordan. — ROY WHITLOW. 40-3

WHY DON'T YOU have Sunday dinner at the Anchorage. Try our Roast Leg of Lamb with meat sauce or Sirloin Steak smothered in onions. Dinners served from 12 to 3. 40x1

FOR SALE — Violin and case, in good condition — MRS. NEWTON JONES, 106 N. Maple St. 40x1

FOR SALE — Peaches, Apples, Pears. — FAIRMAN ORCHARDS. 40-1

FOR SALE — 6-Tons of Timothy and Red clover hay, No rain on it. Need the room. — ROBERT EVANS, JR. —Call Evenings. 40x2

FOR SALE, HOUSE — 7-Rooms and bath, steam heated, newly decorated interior and exterior, new roof, city water and sewer — GEORGE R. REBEC, 103 Third St., Phone 303W. 40x4

FOR SALE — Used cast iron heater, wood or coal, 1-2 room size, mica windows, foot rail, "Acme Success", priced \$8.50. — RALPH JOSIFEK, R. 1. 40x1

HOUSE FOR SALE — Must be moved. 6-rooms, hardwood floors, good roof. — Call HAROLD THOMAS, R. 2, East Jordan. 40-2

Notice to Patrons

Of The Boyne City Livestock Sales

Until future notice The Boyne City Livestock Sale will be temporarily closed after Oct. 2. 40-1

Pattern of the Week

#5845

THE WESKIT ENSEMBLE SQUARE-CUT WAIST LENGTH WESKIT WORN OVER TAILORED BLOUSE AND CIRCULAR CUT FULL SKIRT. Sizes 9 to 17. 35c.

#5859

SPORT SHIRT for Classroom or Play WITH CUFFED SLEEVES AND GENEROUS PATCH POCKETS ACCENT THE TAILORED SHORT SHIRT. TO WEAR LOOSELY OVER BLOUSE, OR BELTED TIGHTLY OVER A SKIRT. Small (9-11) - med. (12-15) - large (17) 25c.

TO ORDER PATTERNS send 25c in coins (no stamps) for each pattern, with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number—#5845 for the "Weskite Ensemble" or the "Sport Shirt", pattern #5859. Send to ATLAS PATTERNS, DEPT. 68 6425 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

Looking Backward ...

SEPTEMBER 30, 1911
The East Jordan Realty Co. will open their new Temple Theatre to the public Tuesday evening Oct 17th. When they offer "Madame Sherry" a well known Musical production which is playing the larger cities.

East Jordan is fortunate in having a new Opera house and is one of the best theatres in the State of Michigan. The opening play will be given by the Realty Company and seats are now on sale at the W. C. Spring Drug Store. Prices range from one dollar to five dollars.

Morgan Lewis accompanied by his sister, Miss Eva left first of the week for Chicago where Mr. Lewis underwent an operation to save the eyesight of one of his eyes.

W. E. Malpass received a broken leg in an accident at Bellaire, Monday. He was superintending the installation of a heating plant in the Antrim Co. poor farm when one of the heavy pieces of the boiler fell, crushing his right leg.

Mrs. Clara Spidle and Henry E. Sheldon were married at the Methodist parsonage Thursday evening Rev. T. Porter Bennett performed the ceremony.

Jessie Kimes and Miss. Angeline Dresch were married at Berlin, Ont. Sept. 20th. They arrived in East Jordan Monday and have commenced housekeeping in Mr. Kimes home on Bowens addition.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Supernaw died Wednesday owing to the unfortunate fact the family were quarantined with diphtheria, the funeral was held that night.

Fred Miner and family now occupy the rooms over the Hite Drug Store.

Atty A. B. Nicholas Jr. and family now occupy the former Crothers residence on North Main Street.

Mrs. J. G. Holliday with children leave first of the week for Bellaire where she will make her future home with her son, Supt. L. P. Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. French were called to Kenosha, Wis., first of the week to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, C. W. Allen, who was killed in Chicago in an accident.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1921
Supt. A. J. Duncanson was at Big Rapids last Friday and Saturday attending a meeting of the School Masters' Round Table for Western Michigan.

Comm'r of Schools Archie C. Belding has rented the front-office room over Gidley and Mac's drug store and moved the Commissioner's office equipment into same last Friday.

Walter French accompanied by Jacob Quick and Glen Brennan started Tuesday by auto for Miami, Fla. where Mr. French joins his family and Mr. Quick visits relatives. Glen Brennan expects to find work in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma and children came Wednesday from Ontonagon, and will make their home here again.

W. A. and Carl Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malpass were at Petoskey Monday evening to attend a group meeting of Northern Michigan Retail Hardware Dealers. Nearly every hardware store in the territory was represented.

Miss Leona Hipp and Miss Gladys King left Saturday to attend Mt. Pleasant Normal.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Thos. Marshall a son - Donald William Sept. 23rd.

Mrs. James Shay and son, who have been visiting friends here, returned to Flint Thursday.

OCTOBER 2, 1931
Miss Mary Green left this Friday for Detroit to visit her sister.

Charles Sulak recently underwent a major operation at Petoskey Hospital.

The Misses Margaret Maddock, Marvel Rogers and Vera Hammond have gone to East Lansing to attend M. S. C.

The Pythian Sisters will commence their fall meetings the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 13th, at their new hall in the Votruba Block.

when their daughter Alice, was united in marriage to Charles Bellingier of Charlevoix, by Rev. Guy E. Seuvock.

A. Cameron of Chicago, Roscoe Mackey and Perry Dowling of Grand Rapids, H. S. Price of Dayton, Ohio, L. G. Balch, Cheboygan, J. W. Scroggin and Dr. W. H. Parks of Petoskey left Thursday for their duck hunting camp at Munusong Club on Munusong Bay. The party will remain over the week end.

The Dickcissel

"Dick-ciss-ciss," calls a bird perched on a fence. "Chup-chup-clip-clip-clip," he continues. Then he signs off, at least for a few moments, with "Dick-dick-dick-dick-cissel!"



Dickcissel
©National Wildlife Federation

At that moment, the bird might break forth again with "Dick-dick-dick-cissel." Dick-dick-cissel! The notes would come rapidly, as though he were trying to tell you that his name is Dickcissel.

The male, who does this advertising for the family, is more brightly colored than the female. The yellow on her breast is paler, and she has no black bib. Both male and female have white stripes over their eyes. The feathers on their backs and tails are somewhat dull, like those of a sparrow.

From his beak to the tip of his tail, the male is about seven inches long, and his wings can spread out to a width of eleven inches. The female is slightly smaller.

The Dickcissel family makes its summer home in the heart of the country — from Texas and Mississippi northward to Canada. The bird was once found along the Atlantic coast, but the National Wildlife Federation reports that today it is almost never seen east of the Alleghenies.

As the summer draws to a close, the Dickcissels leave. Going by way of Mexico, they fly to Central America. Some of them travel as far as Venezuela and Columbia.

While they are in the United States each year, the birds help our farmers by eating insects and weed seeds. A single family of Dickcissels eats as many as two hundred grasshoppers a day. By destroying so many pests, the birds' more than pay for the little bit of grain which they take.

They hunt for their food in fields and meadows. A favorite spot is in an alfalfa patch, whose fragrant blossoms and tender leaves attract some of the insects which Dickcissels like to devour.

In the same fields, the Dickcissel parents build a nest. It is made of grasses and placed either on the ground or in a low bush. In the nest are laid from three to five small, greenish-blue eggs.

It takes ten or eleven days for the eggs to hatch. While the female is sitting on them, he male is out hunting food and tirelessly repeating his call.

Perched on a sturdy weed, a fence, or a telephone pole, he says again and again, "Dick-dick-dick-cissel." It isn't a pretty song, pretty song, but it gladdens the farmers who hear it. He knows that the Wickcissel is one of the best birds to have nesting in his fields.

Interesting information on other wildlife species can be obtained by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington 10, D.C.

Mark Chapter, O.E.S. Hold Installation of Officers, Oct. 24th.

Mark Chapter O.E.S. held their annual meeting, Wednesday evening, Oct. 3. The Worthy Matron presided. The following elective officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Worthy Matron — Jane Jackson.
Worthy Patron — Wm. Sanderson.
Asso. Matron — Violet Bustard.
Asso. Patron — Herbert Williams.
Secretary — Ida Kinsey.
Treasurer — Winnifred Parks.
Conductress — Mary Ellen Taylor.

A special meeting was called for Oct. 24 for Installation of officers.

SHORT STORY

Another Good Crop

By James B. Holm

FARM FOLKS are always asking a squire for information and advice on law. Dave Tidwell was no exception.

Dave was a leathery faced man in his sixties. I was attracted by a peach tree on his place, then in full bearing. He gave me a few peaches.

Dave's place didn't look any too prosperous. He spoke of his dilapidated old car near the barn.

"I guess I'll never have money enough to buy a new one," he said. "Can't make anything on this place now."

I could see he had something else on his mind. Pretty soon he started to ask questions.

"Squire, who does money belong to if it's found hidden in a man's barn?"

"Why, I suppose it would belong to him, unless someone else could prove direct ownership," I told him.

More questions were asked, rather cautiously. At length he said:

"I used to have a hired man named Obie Hart. Don't know if you ever heard of him or not. He's dead now. He was a good fellow."

"When he was a young man, he and his brother Sid lived around here. Obie got engaged to a girl but she threw him over for Sid. Obie always hated Sid for that and left home. Never spoke to Sid again. He came to work for me nearly forty years ago and stayed until last year when he died. I didn't pay him much but he saved his money. He didn't trust banks, either, and he never married."

"AFTER HE GOT sick last year Obie didn't live long. One day I was talking to him and he said, 'Dave, if anything happens to me I got money enough in my clothes to bury me. Better get it right now—over there.' I did and we counted it out. He acted like he wanted to tell me something more, but all he ever said was that he didn't want Sid to have anything of his."

"A few days later Obie died. The money wasn't quite enough to bury him, but that was all right. I paid the balance. Sure enough, Sid came snooping around, inquiring about Obie's money. I told him what I knew but I guess he didn't believe me. Argued on it and huffed and puffed. Was real ugly about it, too. He claimed Obie's clothes and watch. Probably his by law anyhow. I couldn't prove anything different, could I?"

"Now here a couple of weeks ago I was working in the barn and came across a wad of ten dollar bills stuck away in a mortise slot. Wasn't a great deal. I don't know who put it there. Who does the money belong to?"

"Dave," I said, "I can't advise you, but if it had been me that found it, I wouldn't do any hunting for an owner. It's your barn, isn't it?"

We looked at each other with the light of understanding between us.

"I don't know if there's any more there or not," said Dave. "As I said, I don't know what Obie did with his money. He must have accumulated quite a little in forty years. He may have done something with it I don't know about, or anyone. Anyhow, he liked to be alone around the barn a great deal."

"Dave," I said, "what people don't know won't hurt them. If I found any money in my barn I would regard it as another good crop. If anyone thought different, it would be up to him to prove his claim."

Dave looked satisfied. "I guess I can trust you, can't I, squire?"

I forgot all about the matter until a year later. Then Dave Tidwell came to my office carrying a half bushel basket of peaches.

"These are some of the peaches you liked so well, squire," he said. "I had another nice crop this year. Matter of fact, all crops were good this year. No charge. My regards."

The look he gave me was a peculiar, knowing one and confidential like.

Homemakers' Corner

by Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

MEDICINE CABINET SHOULD BE CHECKED FOR OLD REMEDIES

"Your family medicine cabinet should be checked often and many of the medicines discarded," says Alice Thorpe, Michigan State College home management specialist.

She explains that medicines tend to deteriorate with age. Many become stronger and may be harmful to take after awhile. And even if the medicine is still all right, no inexperienced person can tell whether or not a second illness is the same as a former one, even if the symptoms may seem the same.

A medicine correct for one might be entirely wrong for another. That's why she recommends throwing away all left-over medicine when the sickness is over and getting new if it becomes necessary.

Only a few simple remedies need to be kept on hand. Mrs. Thorpe suggests a salve for burns, an antiseptic for cuts, alcohol for cleansing purposes, compresses, bandages and absorbent cotton.

Aluminum foil is also handy in the medicine cabinet in case of burns. Spread with salve and wrap it around the burn. It serves to cut off the air completely and does not stick as an ordinary bandage does.

She suggests tannic acid paste as one of the best salves for burns. If iodine is used as an antiseptic it should be replaced every 3 months for it becomes stronger with age and will wear the edges of a wound and prevent rapid healing.

Although pain-killers such as aspirin are usually found in medicine cabinets, their use often is abused. Killing a pain is merely covering up the real source of trouble, Mrs. Thorpe explains.

Miles District

By Mrs. Claud Gilkerson

Miles District 4-H Club meets Wednesday evening at the home of Dean Gilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lober of Moline, Ill., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coolman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boss and family Sunday evening.

Not much news this week as the telephone is out of commission, but I want to thank the folks who sent in their news.

Dale Petrie, Jerry Kees and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reck of Detroit were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson attended the pre-nuptial shower for Betty Skinkle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Petrie, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek of East Jordan and the former's sister, Beatrice Garberson of Marquette called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwendon Hott and children and niece, Mira, Ann Truxton of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. Hott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott.

When you fry chicken, fish or meat put a colander upside down to allow the steam to escape, but over the frying pan. That will keep the fat from splattering.

Two mosquitoes once lit in the features of two fair and peroxidized creatures.

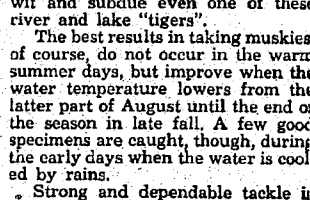
Then asked how come. They replied: "We're not dumb, We're just seeing the game from the bleachers."

Blonde: "Why don't you wear a hat on the beach?" Brunette: "I haven't worn a hat since the accident."

Blonde: "Tell me more." Brunette: "While I was wearing a hat a millionaire winked at me and I didn't see him."

A newspaper got a call from a woman who wanted her spouse's name put in the obituary column because she caught him kissing secretary.

"How long has he been dead?" she was asked. "He starts tomorrow."



ANGLING ANGLES

by old Hi

Of all the fresh water game fish muskies hold a special challenge to great many anglers. Men travel hundreds of miles for the chance to outwit and subdue even one of these river and lake "tigers".

The best results in taking muskies of course, do not occur in the warm summer days, but improve when the water temperature lowers from the latter part of August until the end of the season in late fall. A few good specimens are caught, though, during the early days when the water is cooled by rains.

Strong and dependable tackle is needed. For both bait casting and trolling you might use The Ozark tubular steel casting rod 5 1/2 feet in length, or the Higass solid glass casting rod of same length. You would want a top quality level wind bait casting reel of 100 yard line capacity, for muskies put a lot of wear on a reel during their savage and long runs.

For the trolling rod of solid glass, a special Sea Level reel with star drag is recommended for better control of a large and vicious muskie. The Hibridge bait casting reel would be suitable for plug trolling. In lines, use the best quality braided nylon of around 30 pound test for casting, and for trolling use either the same test nylon or a 15-thread cuttyhunk linen line.

Your leader for bait casting may be of 30 pound test monel metal, 6 inches long, fitted with a swivel at one end and a snap at the other. For trolling, employ the same kind of leader 12 inches in length.

Among good muskie lures to troll and cast, there are the solid and jointed Hico plugs in red-and-white, and green-and-yellow scale finish colors; red flash wobblers; combination wigglers; and the drop spoons.

However, tests may reveal, as Old Hi says in his booklet "Fishing For The Millions", that muskies, as well as other fish, can be cajoled into taking lures of a kind, and at a time, that does not conform to regular practices. This condition lends more interest to the sport.

Write today for your free copy of "Fishing For The Millions", by sending a postcard request to me, in care of this newspaper, and get all the dope on how to tease the tigers into striking your spoons and plugs. You'll find out when bait casting rings the bell, and how to cope with stubborn muskies.

With the salt water fish along the beaches and reefs also taking hold better as fall approaches, this is a good time for you to stock up on the boat rods, reels, lines, and lures needed to handle all kinds of inshore species. To do this to best advantage, and at the least expense, send for your free copies of Old Hi's booklets called "Salt Water Sports Fishing" and "Pacific Coastal Fishing" for these tell you just what to use for each game fish.

Its adequate preparation that means half the success of your trips to lake, stream, and seashore, and by heeding the suggestions given in the three booklets mentioned you'll be set for some record catches.

THE AMERICAN WAY



If You Can't Convince 'Em - Confuse 'Em!

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

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LAST OF THE FRONTIER MARSHALS
Homer Crox interviews "Cimarron George" Bolds, the last living link with Dodge City, Kans., fabulously wild and woolly frontier town. Read Crox's fascinating story, "The Last of the Frontier Marshals," in this Sunday's (October 7) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times. Excitement of the Old West will live again!

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Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER
United States Senator

Two of a Series

The Wire Service: Public Enemy No. 1

The nationwide crime syndicate became "big business" during prohibition. So when the "noble experiment" ended, the gangs had to look for a new money-maker. Narcotics were profitable but limited. Organized prostitution has been made difficult by the Mann (white slavery) Act. Thus, the mobs turned to illegal gambling, which now, according to the experts, has become a 17 billion dollar annual racket.

"Gambling," said "Betting Commissioner" James J. Carroll, an unwilling and television-shy witness in the final days of our Senate Crime Committee hearings, "is a biological necessity for certain types . . . the quality that gives substance to their day dreams."

No varieties of this "biological necessity" were overlooked by the mobs—slot machines, punchboards, cards, dice, roulette, wagers on sporting events and the "numbers" racket. But the big killing came when they successfully penetrated illegal bookmaking on horse races. Thereby, a vast and corrupting new industry—the gang-dominated wire service—was born.

The colossus of the racing news industry today is an organization known as Continental Press service, a virtual monopoly.

From Arthur M. (Mickey) McBride, of Cleveland, Ohio, and his bald, seemingly disingenuous brother-in-law, Tom Kelly, of Chicago, both of whom were unhappy witnesses, we obtained a remarkable biography of Continental Press.

McBride insists he started Continental on a modest \$20,000 bankroll purely out of sentiment and good will to provide a job for his brother-in-law, Kelly.

The new wire service set up elaborate precautions. Instead of selling "news" direct to bookies, Continental set up "regional distributors" to whom it sold its service. Continental would gather the racing news through an elaborate nationwide system and would telegraph this information to its distributors. McBride himself admitted that Continental got the news out of the race tracks "by either going in and paying a concession price, or taking it out otherwise." The "otherwise" included use of spies with high powered telescopes and "wig-wag" men.

The distributors, in turn, passed the news for a price to thousands of illegal bookies all over the country. Continental was not supposed to know anything about that. "I," McBride irreverently remarked, "never have been in a bookmaking joint in 25 years." Finally Mickey wearily acknowledged the obvious fact that "eventually got to bookmakers."

We isolated instances where parties, supposedly operating as independent distributors, a actually kept only small salaries or percentages and remitted thousands of dollars—the bulk of their profits—to Continental.

From Mickey McBride, who appeared at the Cleveland hearings in a suit of "race-track plaid," hand-painted suspenders and a very sincere bow tie, we elicited the tortuous story of how Continental's ownership shifted back and forth between the McBrides and the Ragen family. Mickey himself never wanted to run Continental, so in the beginning he went to an old colleague, the late James M. Ragen Sr., and asked him if he would take over. In 1942 McBride said he sold out to Ragen's son, James M. Ragen Jr. The following year Ragen Sr. took over and put pressure on Mickey to return to the business.

Mickey compromised by buying one-third of Continental back for \$50,000 as an investment for his son, Eddie, then 19 years old.

Ragen's difficulties with the Capone syndicate actually went back a number of years, but in 1946 he ran head-on into trouble. The Chicago Capone mob had been eyeing Continental Press; if they could seize control it not only would provide them with a source of jobs for literally thousands of hoodlums.

The only trouble was that Ragen Sr. was a tough, irascible Irishman who wouldn't play the game. He refused to be "muscled."

The mob's initial approach was in the form of a conciliatory but thoroughly dishonest proposition, advanced by three leading syndicate members, Jake (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, Tony (The Enforcer) Accardo and Murray (The Camel) Humphreys. The mob sweetly insisted that all it wanted to do was to cut itself in and help build up the business.

As Ragen saw the picture, however, once the mob had moved in and had gained sufficient experience to dispense with his "know-how," he would be found some morning dead in an alley.

As part of the incredible scenario, according to Ragen, the Capone interests used Dan Serritella as their emissary. Serritella had served in the Illinois legislature as a senator for 12 years, during part of which period he also was engaged in the business of publishing a scratch sheet. He had been a friend and business associate of Ragen's enemy, Greasy Thumb Guzik, and Serritella told us how Guzik had

advanced him \$15,000 to \$20,000 to start up one scratch sheet venture in which they shared the profits 50-50.

At the outset, the Capone mob countered Ragen's opposition by starting a rival wire service called Trans-American Publishing and News Service. Through its superior gang connections, Trans-American made deep inroads into Continental's business. In Chicago opposition to Continental was sparked by the mob's wire outlet, a mysterious outfit known as "R&H."

A less stubborn man might have let the Capone mob take over the nationwide bookie racket. Possibly, if he had, Ragen would have been alive today. But he kept on fighting until, on June 24, 1948, just as he had predicted, he was ambushed and mowed down with shotgun blasts on a Chicago street.

Ragen's murder is one of Chicago's many unsolved gang slayings. Just as is the more recent murder of former Police Lieutenant William Drury. Drury was shot to death the evening before he was to have talked to an investigator about appearing as a witness before the committee.

Then suddenly in May 1947, Mickey McBride came back into the picture. He bought Continental back from the Ragen interests. The price was \$370,000 payable over a period of 10 years, and the business was to be the sole and exclusive property of young Eddie.

With the Ragens gone, Trans-American folded the very next month, and peace was restored. All the bitterness apparently was forgotten and many of the old Trans-American-Capone crowd came right in with Continental.

Mickey McBride and all the Continental crowd vigorously and emphatically deny the existence of any deals or connections whatsoever with the Capone-Chicago syndicate, but evidence before the committee indicates otherwise. The rawest bit was the case of the syndicate dominated R&H outfit in Chicago. Although it had been the driving force in attempting to run Continental out of business, R&H was able to obtain news from the McBride outfit.

R&H even fixed its own rate for such service at \$750 a week, which, by comparison with amounts charged other non-mob outfits for similar service, was a ridiculously low figure.

Mickey McBride today says he has no connection with Continental Press. He insists that the "sole owner" is his son, Edward J. McBride, age 23.

But finally McBride agreed that "the seniors did all the talking" and that young Eddie, at least, "didn't open his mouth at any time."

The committee reported to the senate:

"From the preponderance of evidence . . . a conclusion is warranted that the Continental Press service is controlled not by Edward McBride . . . but by the gangsters who constitute the Capone syndicate . . . that Arthur McBride is deliberately making a gift to the Mafia-affiliated Capone mob in Chicago of about \$4,000 a week, which represents the difference in price paid by the Capone-controlled R&H service and the price paid by their competitors in the same city." In my opinion, the way to cope with the problem would be a bill placing a legal straitjacket on Continental and on any other wire services that might spring up.

Whatever type of law is passed will require vigilant and iron-fisted enforcement. California banned use of communications facilities for unlawful purposes, which had the effect of knocking out the use of Continental's wire. After a while, the authorities found a couple of horse parlors operating just as if they had the old service. The gamblers had tapped Continental's wire, which still ran through the state, and were stealing the information.

In 1948 when California feared air attack by the Japanese, a vital telegraph circuit which served an air force field was knocked out by a plane crash. Continental Press managed to get its wire service for the gamblers resumed in something like 15 minutes. It took the Fourth army, responsible for the defense of the entire West Coast, something like three hours.

Next week: Chicago: The Heritage of Al Capone.

Condensed from the book, "Crime in America," by Estes Kefauver, Cor. 1951. Pub. by Doubleday, Inc. Dist. General Features Corp.—WNU.



Hops for Peace

I have come back from Europe with a new feeling of hope—more hope than I had on any previous trip to Europe.

The United States, in my opinion, is definitely winning the cold war. Furthermore, time is running on our side. If it runs long enough, I believe, it may still be possible to accomplish the miracle and bring about permanent peace.

This may seem like a strange summation coming from a hard-bolled and sometimes cynical newspaperman. However, I am convinced it is accurate. Like most newspapermen, I sometimes get so close to problems that I can't see the trees for the leaves. This is likewise true sometimes of governments and of the public. We read the pessimistic headlines and we conclude that the world is in a helluva state.

To some extent, of course, it still is. But success does not make headlines, while tragedies do. When the train gets in on time you never read about it in the paper. If it's wrecked, on the other hand, it's all over the front pages. A wreck is a tragedy, and that's news. But while we have been reading about the diplomatic train wrecks in Europe, actually most of our trains have been coming in on time and the American people by their policies and their patience have built up a tremendous success story.

Three big things are happening today in Europe and in the world:

1. Eisenhower has accomplished miracles in welding a United European army.

2. Time—which is on our side—has given us a chance to make tremendous progress in perfecting new weapons. These weapons are so deadly and we are so far ahead of the Soviets that it becomes increasingly dangerous for them to make war.

3. The man in the street in Europe has been given new hope. This may be more important than either of the two other factors. For when men lack hope they turn to the phony promises of communism. Today, however, the Marshall Plan, plus various gestures from the American people such as democracy letters and the American Legion's tide of toys, plus the fact that a new European army is now camped alongside the iron curtain, has given the man in the street hope.

A Bleak Christmas

Four years ago I spent Christmas in France and New Year's in Italy. It was the most depressing holiday season of my entire life. Paris was dark, the street lights barely flickering, candles were used part time in the hotels; there was almost no heat, food was scarce, and worst of all people had lost hope. Sometimes it seemed that they went through the routine of living merely because they had become accustomed to the habit of living.

Even the great cathedrals and palaces which had looked down on conquerors and revolutions looked gloomy and weary. Even they seemed to lack hope.

That was the crucial winter the Communists chose for their deadly strikes and riots to take over western Europe, a winter before we had adopted the Marshall Plan or begun to send postwar food. That was also the winter when the American people, usually ahead of their government, sent western Europe a token of encouragement through the friendship trains.

That was the winter of 1947. But this year it is so different!

Plenty of Mistakes

This optimistic report does not mean that we have not made mistakes, or that the job is finished. We have made plenty of mistakes, and the two most important are:

1. We have failed to sell Europe on a United States of Europe. Here at home we have shown how 48 different states can apply the principle of federalization yet simultaneously live under a central government; yet in Europe we have failed completely to put this across. And this is the only long-term solution for Europe's economy.

2. We have failed to sell the Declaration of Independence in Europe. Though we live under the greatest political document known to man we have failed to get European governments to adopt the principal of "equality" of economic opportunity.

Washington Pipeline

General Ike has told friends confidentially that he would run as a Democrat if Taft gets the GOP nomination. He regards Taft's fight-Chinese policy as disastrous and his election as a "catastrophe." . . . Wily Senator Brewster of Maine, Taft's chief strategist, has a plan to nullify Eisenhower. He would send Taft to Europe, stage a conference with Eisenhower, then announce that Taft would follow any European policy of the general.

You Don't Know How Good You Can Feel

A quick return to "family" breakfasts was urged by State Health Commissioner Albert E. Heustis.

"Far too many Michigan grown-ups are eating poor breakfasts or no breakfasts at all; for many Michigan school children are starting their day underfed," the Commissioner said, and added:

"If your family is used to slighting its breakfast, you don't know how good and how happy you can feel, until you regularly sit down together to steaming bowls of cereal topped with fresh fruit and milk, a plate of piping buttered toast and possibly a platter of scrambled eggs edged with crisp bacon.

"It may mean getting up 20 minutes earlier; it may mean setting the table, getting out the skillet and box of cereal the night before, but it's well worth it. You'll feel better all day; you'll be happier, you'll get more done any you'll be less susceptible to accident or illness.

"Teachers know that the child who eats a better breakfast has a better day, is more attentive, more alert and less irritable.

"Industrial studies have shown that the worker who eats a better breakfast is a better worker, gets more done carely and keeps up good production, makes fewer mistakes, and is less apt to have an accident. The same thing

applies to office help and to the wife in the home.

"With fall and winter coming on, when you spend more time indoors, working longer hours, come in contact with more people, chances of exposure to illness

greatly increased. Bodily resistance must be kept high. One of the chief ways to build resistance to illness is to be properly nourished, and you can't be properly nourished without a good breakfast."

WEEKLY EATING CLUB

By Jim Barstow



TO SAVE UP TO 14c A POUND AND ENJOY FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR . . .

SAVE 10c
on your
FAVORITE BREAD
use coupon on
back of every pkg. of
New Good Luck
the table margarine
it's yellow
lb. pkg. 34c

Tomato Soup
HEINZ NEW PACK
2 cans 23c

Heinz Ketchup
NEW PACK
14-oz. bottle 26c

Chili Sauce
HEINZ NEW PACK
12-oz. bottle 36c

Dill Pickles
HEINZ PROCESSED
16-oz. jar 29c

Heinz Baby Food
STRAINED jar 10c
CHOPPED jar 15c

Green Giant Peas
LARGE, TENDER, SWEET
No. 303 can 20c

Niblets Corn
GOLDEN, WHOLE KERNEL
12-oz. can 18c

Boned Turkey
SWANSON'S
6-oz. can 84c

Chicken Fricassee
SWANSON'S
16-oz. can 52c

Super Renuzit
TOUCH UP — CLEAN UP
quart 39c gallon \$1.20

Customers' Corner
The proof of the pudding is in the eating.
You may have friends who have never shopped at A&P. May we see to tend to them, through you, a cordial invitation to try us out?
We would like to know if they don't agree with you that the food, service and values we offer make your A&P a better place to shop. Please write:
CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave.
New York 17, N. Y.

California Red Flame
TOKAY GRAPES
3 lbs. 29c

Strained Honey Michigan's Finest Quality 5-lb. jar 89c
Dromedary Pitted Dates 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 22c
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Dinner pkg. 42c
B&B Chopped Mushrooms 3-oz. can 27c
Harvest Candy Mix lb. pkg. 29c
Chocolate Thin Mints lb. box 45c
Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 24c

Jane Parker Persian Rolls or
JELLY DONUTS
pkg. of 6 25c

White Bread Jane Parker Extra Fine 20-oz. loaf 16c
Ched-O-Bit American Cheese Food 2-lb. loaf 87c
Jiffy Pie Crust Mix 2 9-oz. pkgs. 25c
Jiffy Biscuit Mix 40-oz. pkg. 39c
Whitehouse Milk 2 tall cans 27c
dexo Shortening 3-lb. can 89c
Sare Good Margarine lb. 25c

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

Beef Price Increases Announced; Marshall Retires to Private Life

BEEF PRICES—Harassed small town housewives, who have been fighting a losing battle with the food budget since the beginning of the Korean war, heard the news of a wholesale beef price increase with dismay. OPS authorized the increase of 1 1/2 to 2 cents a pound at the wholesale level. It will mean the home town housewife will pay more for chunks and rounds.

In addition, OPS announced retail price increases on hams, shoulders, and bacon by 1 to 2 cents. Ceiling on pork chops and roasts were recently subject to an adjustment.



Junior Hog Champ

A 13-year-old city reared lad won nearly \$600 and carried off top honors in competition with 55 farm youngsters in the 12th annual Chicago Junior Hog Show. Here he is, Carl Silva, Jr., of Dundee, Ill., who never lived on a farm until 5 months ago.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, eighth army commander, is reported to have said the Reds at present do not have much of an offensive capability left on the eastern front. He reports Red casualties are running at 20 to 1 in comparison with the Allies.

Meanwhile, the word war between the Communist and United Nations commands continues. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway warned the enemy that the admission that an American plane accidentally machine-gunned the Kaesong area recently is "no indication the U.N. command will accept any trumped up Communist charge, no matter how loudly they protest." He referred to Communist charges of previous attacks which the Allies have denied.

A-WEAPONS TRAINING—Some 12,000 soldiers from the home towns of the nation will get a close look soon at what an atomic explosion can do as they undergo training in the tactical use of atomic weapons. The training will be carried out in the Frenchman's Flat proving grounds near Las Vegas where the atomic energy commission set off several atomic explosions some weeks ago.

The maneuvers will be the first time army ground forces have received actual field training with the new "tactical" atomic weapons recently developed by the AEC. The weapons are believed to include guided missiles with atomic warheads and atomic artillery shells.

PAY RAISE—A pay raise of 10 per cent was approved by the senate last week for approximately 1,000,000 federal workers. The house must act on the bill and President Truman must sign it, however, before the money would be forthcoming.

The measure would increase federal employee wages on the average of \$307.53 a year, at an annual cost to the government of about \$340,000,000. It would grant raises to almost all federal workers except those in the post office department. Postal workers previously were voted increases ranging from \$400 to \$800 in a senate bill.

NO RUSH BUYING—Merchants in all sections of the country, from the home towns to the big towns, have noticed recently there is no buying rush as there was only a few months ago. Economists have come up with several reasons why rush buying has stopped, but the two main ones seem to be the increased cost of items and the consumer now is buying what he needs, not because he fears future shortages.

During part of 1950 and early 1951 the American consumer went on a buying spree because of predicted shortages. Many of the items purchased were on the installment plan and now the consumer is paying for them. The old fear of shortages no longer worries the consumer because he believes goods will be available.

And because of higher prices many consumers are saving for that rainy day, to pay off debts, and to buy things when prices are readjusted.

TAFT PROSPECTS—Sen. Robert Taft frankly admitted on his recent speaking tour through Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota was a prospecting trip which will have great bearing upon whether or not he will seek the 1952 Republican nomination for president.

"A lot of people say they want me to run, but I want to be sure of the amount of support I am going to have before I make any final decision," the Ohioan said.

THE GENERAL—The acceptance by President Truman of George C. Marshall's resignation as secretary of defense retires to private life a man who has held a unique place in American public life during the past decade, especially in the minds of people in the home towns of the country. Gen. Marshall inspired confidence in the American people as has no other military man in recent years.



Quits Defense Post

Gen. Marshall, retired as defense secretary, confers with President Truman and Robert A. Lovett, the new secretary.

After a long and honorable military career, Marshall rose to new heights as United States chief of staff in World War II. At the end of the war he retired, but was called back by President Truman to head a mission to China in an effort to end the civil war there. After that fruitless mission he was named secretary of state, during which the government launched the foreign-aid program that became known as the Marshall plan. He resigned that post in 1949. A year ago Truman called him from retirement to take the post of secretary of defense.

Senator Johnson of Texas very well summed up the opinion of the average American's regard for Marshall: "Long after the trivial carping of his detractors has been forgotten, the memory of George Marshall's services will stand as an inspiring monument to future defenders of freedom in the world. Because of his efforts, freedom has survived and will continue to survive."

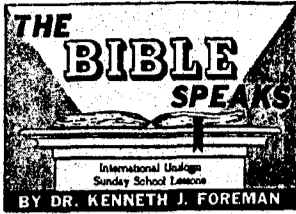
FARM OUTLOOK

Second Largest Farm Crop Is Expected

Despite unfavorable weather—drought in much of the south and southwest and excessive rain in the midwest—crop production in 1951 promises to be the second largest on record, according to the department of agriculture.

The department reported the volume of all crops was indicated at 133 per cent of the 1929-33 average compared with a record of 138 per cent set in 1948.

In another report, the department predicted livestock marketing will increase this fall to equal or pass the large volume of the fall of 1950. So far this year marketing of livestock has been running behind that of last year. Hog slaughtering is expected to levels of a year ago. As a result, prices may be considerably lower.



SCRIPTURE: Genesis 11:37-13:18. DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 11:1-10.

Wanted: Pioneers!

Lesson for October 7, 1951

IT IS on record that a Virginian in the 18th century wrote to his family that he was moving "to the far west," meaning the neighborhood of what is now Bull Run, Va., not far from Washington, D. C. Well, the "far west" moved and moved, till it reached the Pacific.

Beyond that ocean is the Orient, crowded past belief. Where now can the pioneer go? For pioneering is always in the blood of man. Not in every one's; to be sure; there always are contented stay-behinds; but also there always are the restless souls, not content with what has been or is. How shall pioneering instincts have their way when all frontiers are closed?



Dr. Foreman

Such explorers are of various sorts. One is the mental pioneer, moving to new frontiers of the mind. These can be found breaking out new trails in various directions.

In science there are the men whose minds produced X-rays and plastics, the men and women who did the brainwork that lay behind the splitting of the atom; in government the men on the judge's bench, in lawyer's offices or in professors' chairs, who have been and are still thinking out the undiscovered meanings of democracy; in education the men and women who have pioneered in new ways of teaching, such as Dr. Laubach, great scholar and missionary, who has led the way in teaching the "silent billion" to read and write; these are all pioneers of the mind. God send us more!

Un-Travelling Pioneers

THE travelling pioneer has about had his day; what we now need is the un-travelling pioneer.

Kit Clardy, Lansing attorney, suggested that he might run for U.S. senator "if there is a demand" to oppose Blair Moody, the active young campaigner appointed by Gov. Williams to succeed the late Sen. Vandenberg. Cardy, once defeated for U.S. representative, still has his eye on that spot.

John B. Martin Jr., of Grand Rapids, current auditor general, still has the inside track for the senatorial G.O.P. nomination. Kelly is still in the background, well camouflaged. Arthur Vandenberg, Jr., is being boosted by one or two groups—but both have yet to declare themselves and get campaigns under way.

The new federal tax bill is going to cost Michigan taxpayers some \$276,580,000 more in taxes. Individual income taxes will account for an additional \$129,870,000 under the new measure, and corporations must raise an additional \$93,117,000 under the new measure, and corporations must raise an additional \$92,177,000 more than they are contributing now. Miscellaneous taxes, \$53,593,000.

Moral Pioneers

WE need also pioneers of the moral life. "Time," says a line in a poem by J. R. Lowell which has made its way into most hymnbooks, "makes ancient good uncouth."

For instance: once upon a time, practically all Christian people supposed that slavery was not only a good thing, but that God had commanded it for all time. Whitfield, a famous evangelist, said that what America needed for its development was more slaves imported from Africa, and more home-brewing of liquor. Today this sounds so ridiculous that it is hard to believe that a Christian could have said it.

Time has made ancient good uncouth. But time alone will not do this. There must always be some moral pioneer, some one who will run the risk of being called "bad" by going out in front of popular opinion.

Between Whitfield's time and ours there have been moral pioneers, notably a Quaker named John Woolman on whose mind and heart God laid the message: Slavery is a wrong.

Pioneers of God

WE need also spiritual pioneers, persons who will move forward to new discoveries of God. For most persons, God is still an "undiscovered country"; and no man can discover God for another, though he may testify to his own discoveries. So in the realm of the spirit each must be his own pioneer; and some men and women, even from sickbeds, unable to walk as far as the door, have made great discoveries of God.

The man who is honored as a saint by three religions—Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism—Abraham, is sometimes known for the wrong thing. He may be thought of as a travelling pioneer because he moved several hundred miles during his lifetime. But he was not a pioneer in the "old American" meaning of that word, for the Canaan to which he went was no unsettled wilderness but a well-populated civilized country, and he never owned the land he lived on.

Abraham's pioneering was in the realm of the spirit. We know from Joshua 24:2 that even Abraham's father was an idolater; Abraham moved out from the pagan religion of his father and his people, to the discovery of the One True God. No more important journey was ever taken.

The traveling of Abraham's feet was of little importance by comparison. It was the traveling of Abraham's spirit that has most blessed us all.

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Michigan has been in the furor of political prognostication. Who's going to do what—and when?

Thus far, and the smoke has cleared away enough for vision, Secretary of State Fred M. Alger Jr. of Grosse Pointe is still the only avowed G.O.P. candidate for governor.

Friends of Lieut. Governor William C. Vandenberg of Holland insist he will be a candidate. And linked to Vandenberg by persistent rumors is the name of Wilfred (Bill) Doyle of Lansing and Mackinac Island, chain store legislative agent and former state senator from Menominee in the UP, as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor. This smiling Irishman is chairman of the citizens' committee for reorganization of state government and is committed to governmental economy. He holds the confidence of both Alger and Vandenberg, and knows Michigan politics thoroughly.

Owen J. Cleary (now G.O.P. state central committee chairman) was thought to have gubernatorial aspirations for a while, but dopsters now rank him as a candidate for secretary of state, the job now held by Alger.

Kit Clardy, Lansing attorney, suggested that he might run for U.S. senator "if there is a demand" to oppose Blair Moody, the active young campaigner appointed by Gov. Williams to succeed the late Sen. Vandenberg. Cardy, once defeated for U.S. representative, still has his eye on that spot.

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Michigan stands among the top contributors to Uncle Whiskers' tax kitty, along with New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. Reason: concentrated industry and agriculture.

More price hikes are feared in the automobile industry, nullifying any advantages gained from easing of credit terms. Sales also have increased and dealers are again wiping their usually doleful eyes.

Believe it or not, there seems to be trend in Michigan toward greater governmental economy. In 1950, 32 counties spent less than in 1949, only 19 counties showed a drop in expenditures.

Sen. Taft will address a G.O.P. dinner Oct. 15 in Detroit. Some 1,500 are expected—at \$100 per plate, adding \$150,000 to party coffers. The meal, as usual will be expendable.

A long chuckle has been heard throughout the state concerning the Democratic fund raising blunders. The letters soliciting contributions from prominent Republicans (including Secretary of State F. M. Alger) was laughed off by Democrats as a mailing mistake. A Wayne county official was reported to be hinting that liquor license might be available if certain parties kicked in. Last came the report that big wheel Dems were trying to shakedown candidates for postmasterships. Republicans, while rubbing their hands in glee, don't deny they also solicit funds—but, they say, they are much more careful.

The lamprey eel has been painted a deep black as a menace to edible fish in Michigan waters. Now the harmless smelt has been added to the criminal list. Seems the transparent delicacy known as smelt eats the young of whitefish—profitable industrial product of the state.

Michigan consumers apparently are hanging onto their money—unimpressed by talks of cutbacks. Disposable income is at an all-time high, but the people just aren't spending—contrary to all business tenets.

News to all: Michigan's sum-

WEST PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisendrath accompanied with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Christopher and son Tommy all of Glen Coe, Ill., spent over the week end at the Eisendrath home. They came across the ferry at Manistee in that terrible storm. They returned home Sunday p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmerman of Muskegon drove up to their cousins, the Gaunts, Saturday arriving just in time for dinner. They spent Saturday night with them. Then Sunday morning they drove on up to McMillen U.P. to visit a brother and family, Sam Simmerman. They expect to return home again Wednesday.

Carl Grutch has finished filling his silo.

Albert Chanda's silo blew down during the big storm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McInerney and two sons of Saginaw, also Mr. Carl Weaver were callers Saturday at the Myers and Gaunt homes.

The Peninsula 4-H Club met at the Alfred Crowell home Saturday and installed their new officers. Also made plans for their Cake Walk at the Peninsula Grange Hall on Oct. 6th. The new officers are: President, Ruth Ann Crowell; Vice President, Louise Olstrom; Sec'y., Margorie Chanda; Treasurer, Joe Leu Jr.

The Arthur Kaley family leaves Monday for Fort Rock, Ore., where they plan to make that their home.

Wayne Pierce with boy friend of Toledo spent the week end with Wayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Graham.

Mr. Jim Palimeter left Friday for Lakeland, Fla. taking by truck a pony belonging to Stanley Bracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Howard of near Boyne Falls spent Sunday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanda with their son, Jim Chanda and family spent Sunday with the Albert Chanda family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myers and daughter were Sunday afternoon callers at the Wm. Gaunt Sr. home.

Mr. Sam McClure who is stopping with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. is under the Dr's care as he has been sick now for a month.

The big wind storm of last week did considerable damage to the lake shores of South Arm.

This slick operator had just requested deferment for the Army on the grounds of bad eyesight. Even with his inch thick lenses he had difficulty finding the chart let alone reading it. Told to come back later for the verdict he went to a nearby theater to pass the time.

At the completion of the feature film, the house lights went on. Much to the potential draftee's dismay who should be occupying the next seat but the doctor who had just administered his eye examination. Not to be caught short turned to the doctor foggly, inquiring, "Does this bus go to Yonkers?"

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Price \$199.95

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Pauline Roberts of Lake City was in the city over the week end on business.

Thomas Webster is spending a vacation from his work at Flint with his family here.

Roger Benson left Sunday for Flint where he is enrolled in the General Motors Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Evans left Wednesday for Winter Haven, Fla., where they plan to spend the winter.

Mrs. Jennie Evans left Sunday to spend a month's vacation visiting her daughters and families at Downey, Calif.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard were: Mrs. M. M. Jones, Loyd Frost and Miss Marion Frost of Grand Ledge.

St Ann Altar Society will meet in the Parish Hall Thursday, Oct. 11. Hostess to be Mrs. Oscar Weisler and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Miss Shirley Barnett and a friend Miss Marianna Waltz of Lansing spent the week end at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnett of London, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. William Cowles of Silverwood, Mich., were recent guests of the Barnett families in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson attended the Michigan—Michigan State football game at Ann Arbor, Saturday. They spent the week end visiting relatives at Jackson.

Mrs. Ira Bartlett accompanied her son, Bruce and wife, on a trip to Niagara Falls. They returned, Thursday. Enroute, they visited in Grand Rapids, Flint and Detroit.

Wm. Shepard, Jim Shepard, Fred Vogel, Elmer Olstrom, Jr., and Charles Bellinger of Charlevoix, were in the Upper Peninsula at their hunting camp, Sunday.

Week end guests of Mrs. Anna Keat were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knopp with daughter, Patsy and son, Roger and girl friend, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly all of Muskegon.

Mrs. Emma Gee received a telegram Wednesday morning from her son, S/sgt. Dale Gee at Burtonwood, England, informing her that his wife gave birth to a son Oct. 2.

Mrs. Benjamin Bustard and Mrs. Pete Bennett went to Rogers City, Wednesday, to visit their husbands, who are sailing on the Great Lakes and were docked there for a time.

Mrs. M. R. Benson entertained 14 friends of her son, Frankie, Tuesday after school for a birthday party, it being his 5th birthday. Games were played and cake and ice cream served.

Mrs. Lorene Wade, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mrs. Amanda Shepard and Mrs. Sara McNeal attended Pellston Chapter, O.E.S., Tuesday evening, Sept. 25th, it being Mrs. Wades official visit as Meguzee president.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeNice of Boyne Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bellinger with son and daughter of Elk Rapids, and Mrs. Chas. Bellinger of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Loree and Mrs. Baldwin of East Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Van Orden from Oregon were calling on old acquaintances in the city Wednesday. They were former residents of this city. Mrs. Loree formerly was Mattie Van Orden teacher in our school.

Mrs. Beatrice Garberson of Marquette spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Trojanek took her to the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland, at Pellston.

Guests of Mrs. Ruth Bell over the week end were father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell of Watkins Glen, N. Y., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. B. Thompson and son Buddy of Atlantic City, N. J. They brought little John Bell back after an extended stay with his grandparents.

Donald P. Malpass, sophomore student in the College of Pharmacy at Ferris Institute is a member of the famous Ferris Institute Marching Band. His first trip was to Defiance, Ohio, Saturday, for the Ferris-Defiance football game. Oct. 6 he will march in the big Ferris Homecoming parade and play at the Ferris—Northern game. Malpass plays the coronet in the marching band and expects to play in the Ferris Concert band which Nicholas Sabia, head of the Ferris Music department, is instructor.

Jim Milstein, student at M.S.C. spent the week end at his home in the city.

Rev. Frank Blair of Wyandotte spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ulvund.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sweet of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory of Flint spent the week end here with his father, Roy Gregory.

The Friendly Circle Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Howard Taft, at 1:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5th.

Connie Crowell was home from Detroit, where she is employed, over the week end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell.

Mrs. Emma Clark returned to Cheboygan, Monday, after a 10-day visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Lenosky, and other relatives.

Miss Virginia Ward and friend, William Shields, of Detroit were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, and brother-in-law, Barney Milstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kile of Saginaw were week end guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman, also Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Mrs. M. M. Waterman of Ann Arbor is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford, and her brother, Frank Phillips and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutton of Harbor Springs are the parents of a 7lb 8oz daughter, Juanita Jean, born at Little Traverse hospital, Thursday, Sept. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shepard of Flint, left Sunday for a week's vacation at Newberry where the men plan to do some hunting.

Week end guests of Mrs. Geo Weaver were her son, Carl, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James McInerney and grandsons, Jim and Reggie Brooks of Saginaw.

City Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Roy Whitlow, Friday at 1:00 p.m. The lesson will be Eating to Keep Young and Meals at 1:00 p.m. The lesson will be, For Grown Ups.

Mrs. Amber Muma was dismissed to her home, Tuesday, from Charlevoix Hospital where she has been a patient the past five weeks for treatment for injuries received in a car accident.

Why don't you have Sunday dinner at the Anchorage. Try our Roast Leg of Lamb with meat sauce or Surloin Steak smothered in onions. Dinners served from 12 to 3. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Swoboda, attended the Michigan—Michigan State game at Ann Arbor Saturday and visited relatives at Lansing returning home, Monday.

Dr. Howard P. Porter, Jr., spent a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Porter, Sr. Dr. Porter will take a year of school work at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor.

Janet Lynn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Uuvund was baptized in the Evangelical Lutheran Church by Rev. Phillip Frethiem at the evening service, Sunday, Sept. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen were the sponsors.

A luncheon for members of the Past Presidents Club of the Meguzee District Asso. was held in the Masonic Temple at Petoskey Thursday, Sept. 27. Mrs. Mae Brooks of Mancelona is president of the group. Special guests at the luncheon and informal afternoon program was Mrs. Lorene Wade president of the Meguzee Association. Past presidents Mrs. Amanda Shepard and Mrs. Sarah McNeal also attended.

The East Jordan Study Club met Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, with Mrs. Harry Simmons. Mrs. Roy Sherman and Mrs. A. G. Karr gave a very interesting talk on the geography of the Balkans. The next meeting will be held Oct. 9, with Mrs. Howard Porter co-hostesses to be Mrs. Wm. Stanek and Mrs. Anthony Kenny. Program: Books for Christmas, Miss Harriet Kilborn.

Mrs. Wm Stanek and Mrs. Albert Lenosky were co-hostesses to a bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. B. J. Brennan Saturday evening. The honored guest was Miss Elizabeth Dhaseler who will be married to Harvey Mosher, Saturday. Twenty-five guests were present. Games were played. The honored guest opened her many lovely and useful gifts after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Barney Milstein was at Bay City Sunday to Tuesday, for his holiday.

Mrs. Ralph Fuller with daughter, Sherry, of Suttons Bay were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Fuller and Mm. Ruddock.

Week end guests of Mrs. Elva Larrie: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barrie and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seigle, of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Al Roberts of Grayling.

Miss Elaine Gunther has been picked by Nicholas Sabia, head of the Ferris Institute Music department, to be a member of the mixed chorus. Miss Gunther sings with the Alto group.

Mrs. Mary Bennett spent the past week visiting relatives and friends at Euclaire, Dowagiac, and Sodus. While at Euclaire she sold her farm home to her son, Archie Bennett and family.

Why don't you have Sunday dinner at the Anchorage. Try our Roast Leg of Lamb with meat sauce or Surloin Steak smothered in onions. Dinners served from 12 to 3. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaley and family left this week for Oregon where they will make their home. Mrs. Virginia Howe of Detroit spent Thursday to Friday guests of her mother, Mrs. Eva Pray.

The Afternoon Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Roy Whitlow Wednesday, Oct. 14th co-hostesses Mrs. Albert Blossie and Mrs. Sherman Conway. Program and devotions, Mrs. Agnes Darbee.

Deep Litter Will Cut Cleaning Time At Poultry House

If poultry raisers want to use the deep litter system they can simply add fresh litter to the present litter in laying house.

This idea should meet with approval because it saves the job of cleaning out the laying house, suggests J. M. Moore, extension poultry specialist at Michigan State College.

Aside from the labor-saving angle, the deep litter system will help overcome the problem of damp litter—if the poultry house is well-insulated. And this well-insulated part is important, Moore says. He suggests 4 inches of wood shavings along the side-walls and ceiling. Or a straw left can replace the wood shavings for ceiling insulation.

Ventilation above the ceiling insulation is important in the poultry house so the moist air can escape instead of condensing and running back down into the house.

The deep litter is built up simply adding more litter and letting the hens mix it up with the old litter. It should be built up to about 10 inches deep by the time cold weather comes.

Deep litter gives off heat, making the house warmer. Bacteria in deep litter also produce vitamin B12 and certain traces of the new wonder drugs, antibiotics for the birds.

Continuous stirring is necessary to mix the wet litter with the dry and speed up drying. Stirring 15 pounds per bird a week of hydrated lime or superphosphate into the litter at night will help keep down ammonia fumes and help keep the litter dry in freezing weather.

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GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE

Boyd Recommends Controlling Rats To Avoid Losses

Rats and mice are beginning to look around for a nice, soft spot to spend the winter and that soon-to-be-filled cornerbunk ranks toward the top of the list of likely places.

Jim Boyd, Michigan State College agricultural engineer, has some suggestions for "out-foxing" the pests which eat or spoil many dollars worth of grain apiece during a season.

The first step in your control program this fall should be a double-barrelled effort to poison those you have and end the lease on those you can't poison. This

ending the lease should start with getting rid of all piles of junk, boards and other places where rats and mice might harbor around buildings.

Plug up all holes in foundations so they can't get under your buildings, Boyd recommends. If old buildings have refuse piled up under the floors and an open end, dig out under the floor so there's an open space of 12 to 14 inches.

If you're erecting new buildings leave the same amount of space to keep the rats from going into the buildings through the floor. Before storing corn this fall plug up all holes in the floor which rats might use a doorway to a new home.

Another problem is keeping them from crawling up the foundation and into cornerbunks. A rat shield—a piece of tin between the sill and foundation extending out about 6 inches and bent slightly down—will stop them cold there.

Another way to keep them out of the cornerbunk is to put an 18-inch strip of tin just above the sill. They can't climb up the piece of tin and they can't get under it so they're stopped. This strip must be continuous around the whole building, Boyd points out.

On many farms, more time is spent cleaning eggs by hand than in caring for the flock. It's easier to produce clean eggs than to clean dirty ones by hand. Your county agricultural agent has suggestions for producing clean eggs.

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The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

This is only Saturday night but I'll get an early start on next week's letter. You see, Monday is the 1st of October and October 1st means out in the woods for me with my bow and hunting arrows. You know, I catch a lot of ribbing about being a nimrod, dropping arrows, sticking deer with pins, etc., but it still is a great sport. It's great to be in the woods with the animals before someone has scared the daylight out of them with guns. I don't bring back much meat — but so what.

Enough of that — this week I have Maurice Murphy's address for you. It is: Cpl Maurice Murphy, RA 16,297,158, Brooks Army Hospital BAMC, AMEDS 900 Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He hasn't written me as yet to say what his duties are but I imagine he Army is keeping him busy.

Last week I wrote that Hud Sumner was in the States again on his way to Panama. I have a letter from him here. He writes, "I am back in Fort MacArthur again. It is really dead here now. Only our Company and the 880th Main Co are here. All the rest have gone to Panama. We are supposed to leave the States the fifth of October. We will be stationed at Fort Sherman — it is on the Atlantic side. My address has changed again. I am now with A Co, 1st Bn, 370th Engr Amph Support Regt, Fort MacArthur, California. We are only twenty four miles from Los Angeles and eighty some miles from San Diego. Week end passes are from noon on Saturday until 6 o'clock Monday morning. In that time a person can travel a large distance. I've sure been around since I got hooked up in this outfit. We've been across the states five times; just came back from Greenland and now are going to Panama. It sure seemed funny to have 24 hours of sunlight in Greenland. When I got back here the darkness was hard to understand. As to California — They can give it back to whoever it belonged to." Says Hud — Clifford Schultz from East Jordan is in the US Naval Receiving Station in San Diego. He's in USN Enginemen School, E-1 Division, Class No 452A. If you get up to the San Diego why don't you look him up.

Here's a new address. Cpl Arthur L. Bowen, 16,264,304, 2353 Pers Proc Gp, Flight A, Camp Stoneman, California. Give down Art and let us know what you are doing.

Miles Prevo has evidently started on his trip overseas. Here's his new address: Pvt Miles A. Prevo, 304 Ord HM Co, APO 743, c/o PM, New York, N.Y. Let us know where you land, Miles.

A letter came this week from Fred Burbank of the USS Wiamond Head, II Division, 1st Section, FPO, New York, N.Y. His ship is now in Norfolk, Virginia. He writes: "Here beside me I have three weeks papers and have been following them to see who all is down here in 'Good Ole Virginia'. I see that there are quite a few but I haven't been lucky enough to run into anyone from EJ as yet. About three fourths of our crew are from Michigan; including Detroit, Lansing, Pellston, Adrian, Charlevoix, North Branch and a lot of others. So I'm not alone. I've had my taste of sea water on the way from Orange, Texas to here and I think I like Michigan water much better. I guess miracles still happen because I didn't get sea sick. We're leaving here the 5th of October for dry dock in New York and from there no one knows where. The weather here is just like it is in Michigan. In the middle of a sunny day it will rain like the dickens and worst of all the rain is very wet."

The latest on Bob Farmer is that he is a Pfc now. He expects to move to Ohio anytime — would have moved before except that there has been some holdup on his uniform.

Everett Vermillion — your kid brother Claude is still boosting for you. He keeps me posted whenever you move. But don't let that keep you from writing.

Ernest Pinney is in Korea now situated about 50 miles behind the front lines. His outfit is alternating missions. They live in houses which they build themselves and are getting good chow. Well, Ernie, as long as you can keep your head dry and your stomach full things could be worse — HMMMMMMMM? Ernie is with the 3rd Air Rescue Sqdn, Flight D.

John Kershner — when and if you get this paper drop me a card and let me know what your new address is. I just heard tonight that you are on your way to Japan.

Bob Kitson, down in Fort Campbell, Kentucky, tried to volunteer for service in Germany just lately but was just a little too late. However, don't be too disconsolate, Bob. Germany is awfully close to that Iron Curtain and things might get awfully hot over there yet.

Here's a letter from the Army Home Town News Center

at Kansas City, Missouri which bears the date line of September 14, 1951. From it I gather that our buddy Wilbur Craft has been on a long journey and at last arrived. It reads, "Pvt Wilbur V. was previously stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is with the 1st Cavalry Divisions 7th Cavalry Regiment, APO 201, C/O PM, San Francisco, California." Wilbur — if you get this paper and find yourself anywhere near the 8th Engr Comb Bn, H/S Co look up a Sgt Ellery Imman in that outfit. He's from East Jordan like yourself.

Tom Leu was home again this weekend. But he's leaving right away again on Monday, October 1st for Edwards Air Force Base, Murco, California. Tom has been attending the Air Research and Development Command Indoc-trination School at Wright — Patterson Air Force Base and now is being transferred out to Edwards AFB where all the experim-ents Air Force planes are first tested. Tom expects this assign-ment to be permanent. His work will probably be aircraft arma-ment system development and testing. Tom said to tell Herman Beyers and Jerry McKinney hello for him. I guess I got mixed on the idea someone else from here was at Edwards, Tom, as I can find no such address in my file. Sorry.

Last week I wrote that Bob Anderson was on his way to Japan with the proper address. Well, Craft recently joined the 1st Cavalry Division on the battle front in Korea. A veteran unit of the Korean war, the 1st Cavalry Division led the UN's first large-scale offensive against the com-munists — the spectacular break-through northward last September from the Taegu perimeter. Craft, who entered the Army in 1943, here's a more or less temporary address in case some would like to drop him a note. Robert E. Anderson, ENFA 433-10-65, US Naval Receiving Station, Treas-ure Island, San Francisco, Calif-ornia. I'm going to send your paper to this address, Bob. Let me know if you receive it all ok.

(Monday evening) Today I head some news which stunned me at first and I could hardly believe it. A lot of you fellows know Ronald (Jake) Lundy. This week end he finally got home to see his folks after being over in Korea for quite a stretch. Last night (Sunday evening) Jake died of the effects of a heart attack. I'm sure all of our buddies join with me in expressing our sorrow at Jake's sudden loss. I'm also sure that if any of you men who know Jake personally would write to him he would surely appreciate it at a time like his.

So long, "Jake" Snyder

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

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Warm have friends visiting them the past week from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knop and family from Muskegon have spent the past week visiting in the community.

Mrs. Bete Boyer who under went an operation at the Little Traverse Hospital at Petoskey is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick and family spent Saturday in Petoskey shopping.

Mrs. Henry Eggerdorf and son-in-law, Casey Machouske called at the Leo Lick home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and 3 children were Sunday callers at the Ralph Kitson home.

Silo filling has been keeping everyone pretty busy the past week, but most people are through or nearly by now.

Sunday callers at the J. Roberts home were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moble and Mrs. E. W. Beishday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman called at the J. Roberts home Friday.

SOUTH ARM.... (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons, Joe and David and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith and family of Alba.

Mrs. Martha Dean of Brown City is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Campau and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and children and Mrs. Edna Campau were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor and family of Alba.

Deloras Goebel and Helen Campau were the South Arm Extension Club leaders who received the lesson at Boyne City Friday.

Deana Lehrbass has been out of school this week quite ill with the flu.

Martha Galmore spent Friday night with Deana Lehrbass.

Ed Lehrbass spent the week end with his family returning to Detroit Sunday.

The Farmers Union meeting Monday evening was quite well attended.

The Benefit Dance held Saturday night for Wally Goebel whose barn and contents burned recently was very well attended with a nice purse to present to the Goebels.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and Mrs. Clarence Long attended Oakley Saunders' funeral Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Saunders was killed instantly when a pipe from a well he was helping with was pulled up and leaned against a high power light wire.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and Harry Pearsall attended a meeting Friday evening at John Soeliman's of Ellsworth to make plans for the State Farmers Union Convention to be held at Boyne City Nov. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kort-hase of Deer Lake.

Mrs. Jenny Jacobson of Boyne City spent a couple days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Goebel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leupp and Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Ferris of Lake View and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leupp of Dearborn visited at the Mike Easton home from Wednesday to Friday last week. Mrs. Eaton is a niece of the former.

Mrs. R. V. Liskum held another out-door meal project for the younger class of 4-H Club members the main dish being chicken and dumplings. Monday after school.

David Smith spent Saturday with Joel Evans at East Jordan.

Get Cows and Barn Ready For Winter Dairyman Advises

Dairy cows soon are going to start lying an unnatural life, confined to barns. That's bad enough, but if the barn and cows aren't properly prepared for winter it will be worse.

J. G. Hayes, extension dairyman at Michigan State College, has some suggestions for farmers getting ready for winter.

The School Bell...

Remember the roads in back of the school house, are not public roads.

DANCES

Football players were admitted free to the dance sponsored by the Junior Class after the Charlevoix-East Jordan game Friday.

The newly formed Senior orchestra will make its first performance October 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School gymnasium at a dance being sponsored by the Senior Class.

The Seniors will have charge of all dances following home games.

PHYSICAL

The seventh and eighth grade boys had a physical exam September 18 at the school.

Dr. Litzbenburger, Director of the District Health Department No. 3, gave the physicals.

CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class is selling magazine for Crowell Colliers as a money making activity. They have divided the class up into two teams. Mike Davis and Bill Rogers are the captains. So far each team has around \$80.00 and their goal is \$200.00 a team. Both teams are really busy trying to reach the goal first. The campaign ends Monday, October 8 at 4:00 p.m.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Monday afternoon the High School had its first student assembly. The South Arm 4-H Club put on the business meeting demonstration which won first place at the State Club Show.

The Mixed Chorus, directed by Mrs. Alta Drapeau, sang The Flute of Autumn.

Ted Scott sang "Three for Jack" and "Too Young". Bonnie O'Brien and Shirley Murphy played a piano duet "Hungarian Dance".

A Clarinet quartet made up of Mr. Acitelli, Sharon Brock, Nan Drapeau, and Bethany Whiteford played "Bageatell".

Diana Bieshlag, Nan Drapeau, Jim Shepard, and Dan Thomas sang "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth" and "Serenade of the Bells".

F. H. A.

The first F.H.A. meeting was called to order by President Shirley Murphy September 26. Following is a tentative plan of activities for the year.

Oct. 9, Hayride; Oct. 17, Initiation (Formal); Nov. 5, Roller Skating; Dec. 23, Christmas Dance; Jan. 7, Tomoggingan Party, Feb 14, Gym Party; March, Pot-Luck Party; April, Picnic.

Committee's were appointed to sell hot dogs to work at all home games.

a tree near school or by our home. Everyday we have been watching the changes our tree is making. Most of our trees are just beginning to change to some beautiful colors. We are having interesting talks about our trees. In art class the boys and girls made pictures of their trees. We will soon make another picture of our tree.

One day last week we had a quiz program of Michigan in geography class. Mrs. Strehl listed topics on the board that we have studied and each one of us chose the one we wanted to talk about.

On Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. Drapeau visited our room. Last week we sang with the piano. It was lots of fun. We are learning new songs.

Mrs. Strehl is reading us the story "Copper Toed Boots". The story is about a little boy named "Shad" and his family who lived in Michigan many years ago.

George Savory is visiting his Grandma in Bay City. Alfred Nelson is back to school with us again. His dad has gone over-seas.

Sixth Grade — Alma Larsen

We are making posters of grapes, corn, leaves and wheat for the top of the blackboard.

We are making fruit and vegetables posters. Some of them have pictures of grapes, grape leaves, wheat and corn on them. They look nice. Some of them are different than others. Our teacher is putting them on the black-board.

Our club voted to say the pledge and sing a patriotic song each club meeting every two weeks.

We appointed new room committees. The following people were appointed: Dismissal, Wendy Knudsen; Blackboards, Diane Whiteford; Erasers, Ernest Hayden and Earl Burns; Window and Shades, Nicky Myers and Fred Johnson; Pencil Sharpener, Mary Detloff; Librarian, Shirley Braman; Lunch Inspector, Elva McClure; News Editor, Diane Taylor; Bathrooms, Boys, Dale Looze, Albert Hayer; Girls, Karen Touchstone, Beverly Kent.

The Clare Tree major play "Under The Lilacs, sponsored by the American Association of ed October 29, at 10:00 a.m. at University woman, will be present- the Petoskey High School Auditorium. The play is an adaptation from the book by Louisa May Olcott. The Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, and Eight Grades are going.

In social studies we are studying the Greeks. We studied about the three Greek thinkers. They were Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. We studied about the wars they had because of jealousy. They are very interesting.

We are having English Review on what we have learned up to now. Each morning we review it. Tuesday, Oct. 2 we will have a test on it. So far we have learned about complete subjects and predicates, simple subjects and predicates, the use of us, was, were and are, common and proper nouns and titles of stories, books or poems.

Michigan State College clothing authorities say that nylon garments may be washed safely in your washing machine, using warm water and a mild soap or detergent. Fragile items should be put into a bag or pillow-slip before being placed in the machine.

Meet "Cimarron George" Bolds, the last living link with the wild and woolly West! In The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American, read "The Last of the Frountier Marshals". Don't miss Homer Croys' fascinating interview with ex-deputy marshall "Cimarron George", Sunday in the Chicago Herald-American!

Solve Problem Of Finding Ram

Help for sheep raisers in finding a top quality ram for their flock is on the way from the Michigan Sheep Breeders' Association, the Animal Husbandry Extension Department of Michigan State College and county extension offices, cooperating.

Graydon Blank, extension animal husbandry specialist at MSC, announced that purebred rams will be available for farmers of southern Michigan at the Ram Day, scheduled to be held at Michigan State College, October 1.

Christ Lutheran Church

Boyer City — Wilson Twp. Rev. F. J. Sattelleier, pastor

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

Christ Lutheran Ladies Aid of Wilson township will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Synn, Thursday, Oct. 11, 2:00 p.m.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

Applmt. of Adm'r

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 29th day of September, 1951. Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. White, Deceased. Clarence L. White, brother and sole heir at law of said deceased having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself, he said Clarence L. White, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 29th day of October, A.D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate

Some people's idea of a vacation is two weeks on the sand and the other fifty on the rocks.



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Check your buildings for FIRE HAZARDS

Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 7-13

Deer-Colored Glasses?

Even the most anxious bow enthusiast does not get such strong spots before his eyes, although there are certainly plenty of Michigan whitetail targets. Not only are there about a million deer in the state, but the archer also has a longer period to hunt his quarry than does the firearm deer seeker, waterfowl shooter, or the small game hunter. Oct. 1-Nov. 5 (through Dec. 15 in Allegan county) either sex deer are legal in all except most of 11 counties where only bucks may be bagged. Nov. 15-30 only bucks may be stalked by the unsuccessful bowman with a general firearm season license, and Dec. 1-5, either sex in the special western Michigan six-county hunt providing he has a special department permit.