

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55

EAST JORDAN, MICHIAN, FRIDAY OCTOBER 12, 1951

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Plod Way to Their Fourth Football Triumph of Season

WIN 21 TO 6 OVER A HEAVY FRANKFORT TEAM

East Jordan High Schools "Red Devils" plodded their way to their fourth football triumph of the season here last Wednesday afternoon with a 21 to 6 win over a heavy Frankfort High School football team.

At game time Wednesday afternoon the entire west end of the local gridiron was covered with water and as a result the play of both elevens was affected.

The visitors lost little time in getting down to work following the surprised Jordanites throughout the first stanza. The boys from the west side of the state threatened to score several times during the first quarter but each time the stubborn Jordan forward wall would stiffen and hold. One of Frankfort's scoring thrusts came within inches of scoring.

Not until midway in the second period did the locals get going offensively. The break came when Dan Thomas intercepted a futile Frankfort pass on the mid-field stripe and legged it all the way to the 5 yd. stripe before being brought down. Three plays later Ray Gee went over standing up on an off tackle slant and Whiteford added the extra point on another drive and East Jordan led 7 to 0 at halftime.

The "Red Devils" really got under way in the third and final stanzas with Norman McGeorge, Cee, and Whiteford lugging the ball for consistent gains. Gee tallied again in third period from three yard stripe and this time McGeorge added the extra point on a running play. Midway in the fourth quarter, McGeorge tallied the Jordanites' third touchdown from the 8 yd. line and again Whiteford added the extra point.

Frankfort's only score came on the final play of the ball game on a pass from Ted Oatley to Jack Easley that picked up five yards and a touchdown. Their try for the extra point failed and East Jordan won 21 to 6.

Coach Gayle Saxton's crew will travel to Boyne City Friday night of this week to meet the Boyne City High School "Ramblers" at Brotherton Field in a night tussel scheduled to get under way at 8:00 p.m.

East Jordan 21	Frankfort 6
J. Weisler L.E.	J. Easley
D. Maxwell (AC) L.T.	R. Morris
D. Thomas L.G.	C. Kibby
E. Bowers C	N. Sylvester
J. Shepard R.G.	W. Johnson
R. Thomas R.T.	D. Johnson
L. Bartlett R.E.	B. Rice
K. Evans Q	R. Smeltzer
N. McGeorge L.H.	T. Oatley
R. Gee R.H.	M. McKinley
D. Whiteford F.	R. Nugent
East Jordan substitutes: E. Detloff, S. Milstein, R. Darbee, J. Nachazel, J. Petrie, R. Freeman, J. Blaha, T. Murphy, P. Nemecek, J. M. Ingalls, R. Danforth, R. Romback, A. Sommer-ville, J. Sherman, and S. Hayden.	
Frankfort substitutes: E. Luedtke, B. Cripps, E. Storm, S. Sturat, G. Classens, P. Bennett, J. Maker, and J. Walkley.	

Officials: Buckmaster, Petoskey, Referee; M. Novak, Charlevoix, Umpire; D. Gallagher, Charlevoix, Headlinesman.

Friendly Circle Extension Club Met Friday, Oct 5th

The Friendly Circle Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Florence Swoboda, Friday, Oct. 5th, at 1:00 p.m. Eleven members and one guest sat down to a delicious lunch planned, prepared, and served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Laura Malpass, Mrs. Helen Watson, and Mrs. Lorene Wade.

Following lunch the business meeting was held around the table. Roll call was answered by giving a favorite recipe. Plans were made for the club's part in the tea to be given for the German girl brought by the Extension clubs.

Mrs. Ethel Clark and Mrs. Odes Jenkins very ably presented the lesson on "Eating to Keep Young". We were told to include more proteins and less starch and carbohydrates in our diet.

AN APPRECIATION
A hearty thanks to the members of the Peninsula Grange, Methodist Men's Club, the high school boys and any others who helped fill my silos. Also those from whom I received cards and gifts.
41x1 George Klooster

School Board

Regular meeting of the board of education at the high school offices on Monday evening Oct. 8, 1951 at 9:00 o'clock.

All members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Moved by Porter, supported by Shepard that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried.

Moved by Darbee, supporter by Porter that the school district pay 60% of cost to replace sidewalk on Easterly St. by the farm shop building. Carried.

Moved by Shepard, supported by Darbee that the school sponsor adult education programs, notice of preliminary meetings to appear in an early issue of the local paper. Carried.

Moved by Porter, supported by Shepard that the school district give the Northern Michigan Electric Co-operative, Inc. a right of way of 50 feet off the west side of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 20, Wilson Township, Charlevoix County. Carried.

Bills from Sept. 10 - Oct. 8:	
Allyn and Bacon, Inc.	\$ 16.97
Keith Annear	17.79
Beckley-Cardy Co.	15.85
Bell Telephone Co.	24.60
Clare Brown	6.00
Jean Bugaj	20.00
Robert A. Campbell Ins.	122.00
Mason Clark	13.57
Conklin's Radiator Service	12.00
Max Damoth	15.00
Doubleday Bros. & Co.	13.44
John Downing	18.85
East Jordan Cleaners	45.00
E. J. Co-Operative Co.	250.92
Educator's Wash. Dispatch	5.53
Electric Sales & Service	46.60
Raymond Fisher	4.00
Frederick Post Co.	18.59
Foehman Motor Co.	154.44
Ginn and Company	524.21
Gregg Publishing Co.	15.34
Hanna's Music	15.83
D. C. Heath and Co.	30.96
Hoestra Truck Equip. Co.	1.84
Carol Howe	12.00
Interstate, Printers and Publishers	65.83
Jenkins Printing Service	15.48
E. Sawyer Johnson Co.	37.50
Kimball	4.50
The MacMillan Company	7.96
Malecki Music House	2.03
Michigan Mutual Liability Company	234.00
Michigan School Service	64.22
Mrs. Emma Nemecek	10.00
W. A. Porter Hardware	254.74
Quality Food Market	9.62
Otto Reinhardt	4.00
Mrs. Richard Schroeder	10.00
Scott, Foresman & Co.	34.84
Harry Simmons	15.90
A. R. Sinclair Sales	6.73
Al Thorsen Lumber Co.	59.14
University of Michigan	150.00
Allen Walton	15.00
E. E. Wade	16.00
Mercer Carey	47.63
City of East Jordan	43.20
Consumers Power Co.	21.17

Signed W. G. Boswell
Secretary.

AN APPRECIATION

I would like to thank all my neighbors and friends for the many cards and letters sent to me while in the hospital. Also the I.O.O.F. for the lovely plant. My Rebehek sisters for the flowers and cards and Vase and the Methodist W.S.C.S. for the nice bouquet; also the Ministers who came and offered their prayers.

They were all appreciated and thanks so much.
41x1 Mr. Wm. A. Neumann Jr.

Holland G.I. Dies in Korea

Cpl. Clayton TerWee, 21, was killed in action in Korea Sept. 16, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard TerWee, former Grand Rapids residents, have been notified.

Cpl. TerWee was born in East Jordan on Nov. 4, 1929, and was the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John TerWee, former band leader of the East Jordan School band. The family moved from Grand Rapids to Holland in 1935. He was a graduate from the Holland High School in 1947, and enlisted in July 1948. Following his basic training he was stationed at West Point, N.Y., as a mechanic. He went over seas in January and entered the combat area Jan. 12.

Surviving besides the parents is a sister, Shirley, and his maternal grandfather, C. B. Dalman, of Holland.

Skim milk can be fed to laying hens. A gallon of milk a day should be enough for 100 hens.

Marriages

Dhaseleer - Mosher

Miss Elizabeth Dhaseleer and Harvey B. Mosher repeated their wedding vows before an altar decorated with candelabra and baskets of fall flowers, at a nuptial high mass at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, October 6 at 9:00 a.m. The double ring ceremony was read by the very Rev. Fr. J. J. Malinowski.

Music was provided by Mrs. J. B. Brennan, organist, who also accompanied the choir as they sang "Veni Creator" and "O Sanctissima."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dhaseleer of Charlevoix. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mosher of Detroit.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a candle-light satin ballerina length dress made by herself. A finger-tip veil of net with lace details was held in place by a ring of crushed net and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white pom-poms and pink roses. Mrs. Charles Dhaseleer, sister-in-law of the bride, served as Matron of honor. She wore an orchid satin dress, similar to that of the bride, with matching mitts, a headress like the brides was held in place by a ring of crushed net and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of pastel baby-mums.

Clifford Hosler, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man, while Charles Dhaseleer and Joseph Pienta served as ushers. The bride's mother wore a powder blue dress with navy accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy dress with navy accessories. They both wore corsages of pink and white carnations.

After the wedding a 12 o'clock reception breakfast for the relatives was given by the brides parents at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dhaseleer of Charlevoix. A reception for friends was held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The bride chose a brown glee plated suit with brown and beige accessories for going away. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mosher will be at home in East Jordan where they will resume their work teaching and at the East Jordan Iron Works.

Those from out of town attending the reception were: Mrs. Hilda Whipple, Mrs. Bertha Doty, Miss Grace Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore, Mrs. Ruth Molitor, Mrs. Silvia Gillow, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lerg, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Taylor and Mr. Tom Anderson, all of Lake City.

Fero - Reinbold

The Methodist Church at Pellston was the setting for the wedding of Miss Emma Fero when she became the bride of Sidney D. Reinbold on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Floyd McCarthy of Harbor Springs read the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Fero and the late Glen E. Fero of Pellston. She is the district home demonstration agent of Cheboygan, Emmet and Charlevoix counties. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Reinbold of Alanson.

The bridal couple are now on a ten day wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains.

Legion Books War Trials Film

SFC. Vasalia Nickita, of the Army Recruiting Station at Traverse City, will be in East Jordan at the Legion Hall next Tuesday evening to show a movie of the Numemburg War Trials in Germany.

This movie, of which a large part is captured German film, shows some of the scenes and action which help to convict the war criminals of Germany. It has been released through Army channels and Sgt. Nickita has obtained the film for a period of two weeks for showing in this area.

Rebec-Sweet Post is extending an invitation to all who wish to see this movie to be present at the Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m. next Tuesday, October 16.

Their Golden Wedding

MR. AND MRS. FRANK BOWERMAN OBSERVE SAME, SUNDAY, OCT. 7TH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, October 7, 1951, at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The tables were beautifully decorated in white and gold using tapers of gold and gold and blue fall flowers. A beautiful wedding cake decorated in white with gold flowers and green leaves and topped with a gold "50" centered the table.

The Past Noble Grands, of which Mrs. Bowerman is a member, prepared and served a chicken dinner to 30 relatives.

In the afternoon Mrs. Alice Sheppard and Mrs. Anna Keat poured at the reception table which was spread with a lace Tablecloth also carried out the same color scheme. The cake on this table was a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and had yellow flowers and green leaves with the names of all the grandchildren in gold.

Frank Bowerman and Alma Ingersoll were married at Moray, Mich., Oct. 9, 1901. They lived in Lake City several years, coming to East Jordan in 1941. They have three sons, one daughter; nine grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman received many lovely gifts and congratulations, a host of beautiful cards and best wishes for many more happy years.

Relatives present for the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wolverson and son Franklin of Wyandotte; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowerman and two daughters, Mureen and Darleen and son Larry, of Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowerman and children Donnie, Sandra and Orris, of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Ingersoll and son, of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ingersoll, of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ingersoll, of Belding; Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Ricker, of Cadillac; and Mrs. M. Woodard, of East Jordan.

Those from out of town attending the reception were: Mrs. Hilda Whipple, Mrs. Bertha Doty, Miss Grace Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore, Mrs. Ruth Molitor, Mrs. Silvia Gillow, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lerg, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Taylor and Mr. Tom Anderson, all of Lake City.

South Arm Farm Bureau

The South Arm Community Farm Bureau group held its Sept. meeting on the 25th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nelson; Eighteen members and two young people attended.

After the meeting was opened, Chairman, Mrs. Floyd French appointed a committee, Mr. J. M. Ingalls, Mrs. John McCollum, and Mr. George D. Nelson, to choose a Roll call captain for the group.

Election of officers for 1952 was the most important business of the most important business of the eve. The following officers were chosen by vote: Chairman, Mrs. Floyd French; Vice-chairman, Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson; Secretary, Treasurer and Publicity Chairman, Mrs. George D. Nelson; Discussion leader, George Klooster; Associated Women's Group representative, Mrs. Geo. Klooster; Alternate for Associated Women's Group representative, Mrs. Ivan Coolman; Nominee for County Board of Directors, Warren Frank.

After a short discussion of the topic, "Should The Migrant Laborer Be Required To Have A Health Examination?", a report of the Family Farm Review meeting held in Charlevoix, was given by those members who attended. The group, as a whole, expressed their desire to send a letter to Mr. Leo Berg, who is the Chairman of the Charlevoix County Board of Directors of Farm Bureau, to congratulate him on the resolution which he drafted and submitted to the Family Farm Review Meeting.

The Oct. meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCollum.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Howard Donaldson and to Floyd French. Pot-luck lunch and coffee were served by the hostess, after the adjournment of the meeting.

Joyce P. Nelson, Sec.

E. J. Community Chest Board of Directors Met Tuesday Morning

The Board of Directors of the East Jordan Chest met at the home of Mrs. John Porter, Tuesday morning. Breakfast was served at 7:30. The early birds met to finish the budget for the coming drive for funds for next year. The year has ended with very little in the treasury with our reserve mostly spent. If you are for an investment in boys and girls plan now to give something for this, four times during the coming year. Our service men's and women's organizations are needing more funds because of our increasing defence program. The total budget will be in this paper next week.

Floyd Lundy, Born At Cadillac; Dies In Jordan Township

Floyd Lundy was born in Cadillac August 22, 1903, and passed away at his home in Jordan township, Oct. 1st, 1951, from an acute heart attack.

On October 13, 1928, he was united in Marriage to Nancy Labart at Coleman, Mich., and resided in this locality most of his life. He was a farmer and was employed at the Monarch Canning factory at Ellsworth. He attended the East Jordan School. Surviving, besides the widow, are three sons, Corp Ronald Lundy, Fort Custer; Richard and Jack at home. One daughter, Luella at home and one grandchild. Also surviving are his mother, Mr. Mary Lundy of Holland; two sisters Mrs. Mary Tomczak of Saginaw, and Mrs. Gwen Hosley of Holland, Harold of London, Ky; and Willard of Sidney, Mich.

Funeral services were held at Watsons Funeral Home Oct. 4, conducted by Rev. Robert I. Moore. Bearers were: William Zouk, Melvin Rood, George Craig, Clarence LaLonde, Pete Sweet and Vern Bundy. Interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Those from away to attend the funeral were: Cpl. Ronald Lundy, of Korea and family; Harold Lundy, London, Ky.; William Lundy, Sidney, Mich.; Mary Tomczak, Joyce Denro, Saginaw; Robert Lundy, Ernest Lundy, Gwen Hosley, Charles Lundy and Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hosley, Holland. Other friends to attend included: Mr. and Mrs. Hale, Kate Haney, St. Louis, Mich.; Agnes Snook, Lottie Behlke, Dolly Dickerson, Warren Snook, Fred Behlke, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Brown, Battle Creek; Marie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mancelona; Jess Crawford, Williamsburg; Effie Crawford, Thomsonville; Floyd Crawford, Kenneth Crawford, Bendon; Mr. and Mrs. George Biechardt, Mrs. Maggie Hooker, Honor; Douglas Bennett, Manistique; and Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, Standish.

East Jordan P. T. A. Sponsors Open House Evening of Oct. 17

The East Jordan Parent Teachers Association will sponsor an open house at the school the evening of Oct. 17. Buses will run so parents in the rural areas will be able to attend.

Programs will be sent home by the children in advance.

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.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk.

Just Ask For Them

Anyone wishing to take plants or slips from our flower boxes may do so at their own convenience. Adults only.

State Bank of East Jordan
Keeping air and rain out of corn silage are important points in making top quality silage, agricultural engineering authorities at Michigan State College, remind farmers.

Drive Start October 29th of Community Chest

East Jordan again joins the Community Chest of America in the nation-wide drive to provide not only for local public needs for health, recreation and welfare but to answer the call of the many national and state agencies which cannot exist without such help.

Our drive starts October 29 and ends November 3. Watch the Charlevoix County Herald for news and information about this. This year the United Defense Fund has a greatly increased budget which will make our local budget higher. United Defense Fund is a voluntary federation for financing organizations like the U.S.O. and other health and welfare services made necessary by our defense program.

Like the United War Fund program in the second world war this national organization includes help for Korea as well as looking after the welfare of our boys and girls in service at home and abroad.

Longine's Symphonette Next Monday, Oct. 15, Anspices Northern Mich. Com. Concert Ass'n.

When the Longines Symphonette comes to Petoskey next Monday, October 15, the conductor will be the famous Mishel Piasto, the only conductor that orchestra has ever had during its long and honored radio career. The presentation of the Longines Symphonette is the first in the series of four programs in 1951-52 by the Northern Michigan Community concert Association. They will appear in the Petoskey High School Auditorium and this will be the first time the association has attempted to bring such a large organization to northern Michigan music lovers.

This magnificent concert ensemble has had an established reputation in every nook and corner of the United States and Canada.

They broadcast regularly on Sunday afternoon over the entire CBS Network of 166 stations, in addition to many NBC, ABC and Mutual stations at various other times.

The Longines specialty is the playing of shorter selections, or "movements", commonly refer to them as the average man's symphony orchestra. The magnificence of their playing is achieved through using only New York City's finest musicians under Mishel Piasto, who was Toscanini's Concertmaster many years with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Their concert in Petoskey on Monday night, October 15th under the auspices of the Northern Michigan Community Concert Association will be one engagement in a ten week tour, and their second extended personal appearance tour away from New York City. Their first extended trip was an eight-week tour in the fall of 1950 thru the Midwest and South; followed by a four week tour of the Eastern States and Canada.

Admission to this, and all other concerts, is by membership in Northern Michigan Community Concerts Association.

Hospital Drive Is Climbing The Hill

The biggest news item in the area today is the progress of the Hospital Drive. Laying aside all hush hush, the majority of civic minded citizens hereabouts are really doing something about getting a modern hospital in place of our old antique.

Rich man, poor man, merchant, banker, worker, farmer, and housewives from both Charlevoix and Antrim counties are joining together and really sacrificially giving for the new hospital.

Did you know this is the largest voluntary fund raising effort ever attempted in this area, the minimum goal being \$225,000.00.

The campaign is now going into the final public phase. This week splendid examples of generosity never before equaled here, are noted. A spot check shows substantial contributions from farmers in Banks Townships, Atwood, Ellsworth, and Hayes Township. This week in Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young gave a \$4,200.00 memorial. From East Jordan workers report two contributions of equal size plus a fine \$150.00 contribution from a well known truck driver who has worked faithfully 33 years for the East Jordan Co-operative Association. If this kind of support continues we will have a model hospital to be proud of.

If you are one of those who have been thinking, "let George do it," why don't you pick up your phone and call Charlevoix 847 and ask to be solicited. You will never regret being a builder of this factory of mercy. Don't wait on George, for he really came thru.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy extended in our bereavement, the sudden loss of our beloved husband and father, Floyd Lundy. We especially thank Rev. Moore for his words of comfort, the bears, and those who sent tributes and cards of sympathy.

Mrs. Nancy Lundy and Children
41x1 Mary Lundy, Mother



A SILO FILLING BEE

A happy gang of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster Tuesday, October 2, to fill silos. Men started coming at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and worked until 5:00 o'clock p.m. Mrs. Klooster served dinner to 17. Mrs. Bill Shepard helped Mrs. Klooster during the noon hour. L. B. Karr and Don Stokes were the instigators of the "Bee", they reported to Rev. Robert Moore and he in turn appointed Richard Schroeder in charge. Richard got the ball a rolling.

Results: a fine silo filling bee. Those in picture from left to right are namely, Albert Umland, Ed Reban (county agent), Joe Leu, Vern Vance, George Klooster, Henry Howard, Bill Shepard, Corelius Klooster, Donald Stokes, and Clayton Healey. Those who also helped at the bee but were not in the picture, Sam Rogers, Norman Clements, Dan Thomas, Jim Shepard, Earl Morrison, Harold Sumner and Gail Neumann. "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

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. 5aM.

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

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

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: \$10.00
or \$15.00 load, delivered. M. C.
BRACKER & SONS, phone
264-F31, Boyne City, or write
J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City.
51 tf.

**WELL DRILLING & REPAIR-
ING**—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled
and repaired. Centrifugal,
jet and lift pumps sold and in-
stalled. 4 1/2 inch holes bored
up to 100 ft. \$1.00 per ft. —
ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Div-
ision, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34tf

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

FOR SALE—An 8-room \$2000.
dwelling with indoor toilet. 4200.
Grace Carney, 102 Garfield
St. — See CLARENCE
CARNEY, 204 Seventh St.
39x4

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

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

FOR SALE—Mc Intosh drops
in large supply now. Pears now.
All other apples soon. — FAIR-
MAN ORCHARDS, R. 1, Char-
levoix, Phone Ellsworth. 41-1

FOR SALE—Household Furni-
ture, floor lamp, refrigerator,
electric washer, large oil
burner, davenport set. — MRS.
LEON PETERSON, Call 159. 41x1

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
Circular Room Heater, used
one winter. Superflame, large
Circulating Room Heater, in
good condition. — ROY NOW-
LAND. 40x2

WANTED—Wood and log cut-
ters. 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. 38tf.

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

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

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

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

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—Purebred Guernsey
Bull 2 yrs. old. Eligible for re-
gistration. Reason for selling,
too much bull. WM. OLSTROM
R. 2, E. Jordan, Phone 155-F11.
41x1

FOR SALE

House trailer, \$395
International pickup (1949),
\$995
Used chopper (corn), \$775
1947 Federal, \$750
1946 Cietrac, \$1000
Freezer, \$150
Refrigerator, \$60
Refrigerator, \$100
1937 1 1/2 ton truck, \$200
1941 Buick, \$395
1940 Pontiac, \$395
Potato digger, \$350
Potato digger, \$150
Potato digger, \$100
Potato picker, \$75
Potato picker, \$35
John Deere L, \$350
John Deere H, \$575
John Deere B, \$795
Farmall A, \$625
1946 Farmall H, \$1250
1938 Farmall F20, \$750
F20 mower, 7 ft., \$100
1948 John Deere M, \$1150 with
cultivator, drag, plow, field culti-
vator,
4 roll shredder, \$500
6 roll corn picker, \$1085
2 roll corn picker, \$795
10-20 tractor on rubber, \$125
1936 Chevrolet coach, \$175
Lime sower, \$95
Grain drill, \$275
Grain drill, \$35
Corn binder, \$295
Corn binder, \$539
Let us show you how slick our
Farmall Super C works. 41-1

HOUSE FOR SALE—Must be
moved. 5-rooms, hardwood
floors, good roof. — Call
HAROLD THOMAS, R. 2,
East Jordan. 40-2

ATTEN. FISHERMEN—Have
good supply of bass minnows.
BENNETT'S FINE BAIT. 41x3

FOR SALE—Piano, \$25.00 —
BUD THOMAS, Phone 288-F4,
East Jordan. 41-1

FOR SALE—Circulating Heat-
er, wood or coal, in good shape,
\$15.00. — ELMER GREEN,
North Maple St. 41x2

FOR SALE—A two wheel
Trailer with hitch. In good
condition. — GEORGE BU-
LOW, 301 Mill St. 41x2

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet.
Four-door, radio and heat-
er. \$850.00. GLENN NEUMANN,
phone 248R, E. Jordan. 41x2

FOR SALE—A quantity of
Squash and Pumpkins. —IVAN
COOLMAN, Ellsworth, 5 miles
west of East Jordan on Ells-
worth Rd. 41x2

FOR SALE—5-Room House and
contents, with extra lot, rea-
sonably priced for quick sale.
On Echo Street, West side. —
BESSIE BUCHMAN. 41-1

ELLSWORTH FARM STORE

Ellsworth Phone 22

SOUTH ARM....

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Behling
and son, Mark of Boyne City were
Thursday supper guests of their
daughter and sister, Mrs. Arnold
Smith and family.

Olive Smith and Irene Lehr-
bass were Saturday business call-
ers at Petoskey.

Joel Evans spent Monday night
with David Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Treese
of Boyne Falls called on Mr. and
Mrs. Freddy Eichler Saturday.

Harold Geibel made a trip to
Chicago Wednesday driving back
a car he purchased there, return-
ing Friday.

Joe Smith had the misfortune
of stepping on a nail Saturday.
His foot is some better at this
writing.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Day of
Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Shepard of Ypsilanti were week
end guests at the Ed Lehrbass
home. They accompanied Ed back
to Detroit Sunday.

Barbara Lehrbass gave a Bridal
Shower for Mrs. Niles Hill
(Shirley Rebec), Thursday even-
ing, Oct. 4, with 17 girls present.
Shirley received many beautiful
gifts. Games were played and re-
freshments served afterwards.

St. Joseph Parish Tea and Bazaar

The ladies of St. Joseph Parish
will hold their annual Tea and
Bazaar, Serving 2:00 p.m. to 5:00
p.m.
Buffet Supper, serving 5:30
p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Adults \$1.00; children under 12
50c.
Raffle of Afghan, Wednesday,
October 24th, at St. Joseph Hall.
adv.

Pattern of the Week

#5909
MUSLIN TO
BLANKET
YOUR
WARDROBE

CLASSIC TAILORED
BLOUSE WITH
FRONT AND BACK
YOKES TO MAKE
WITH LONG OR
SHORT SLEEVES.
Size 12 to 40—35c

#5809
THE CASUAL
DRESS

EASY TO SEW
SLEEVLESS CASUAL
DRESS WITH OPEN
NECK COLLAR AND
DEEPLY PLAIATED
SKIRT.
Size 12 to 20—35c

TO ORDER PATTERNS send 35c in coins
(no stamps) for each pattern, with size,
name and address, designating which
pattern you want by its number—
#5909 for the "Tailored Blouse" or the
"Casual Dress", pattern #5809.
Send to ATLAS PATTERN, DEPT. 68,
6435 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif
Allow two weeks for delivery.

The School Bell...

We love our children! The road
behind the school house is for
buses only.

PARTY

Don Maxwell was host to a
group of friends at his home the
evening of October 5.

The entertainment for the
evening consisted of games, dan-
cing, fudge making and corn pop-
ing.
Other refreshments were ice
cream and cider.

DANCE AFTER GAME

The senior class sponsored a
dance last Wednesday evening
after the football game and had
a very good turnout. For music,
the class tried out the new 45
record player. They had trouble
getting it to work so dancing was
delayed for awhile. There was
plenty of round dancing and one
square dance during the evening.
During the process of fixing the
player and getting enough music,
the senior class has discovered
that it is one record ahead — no
one has claimed it. Mr. Annear,
the high school principal, says the
45 record player plays very good
now. It has a fine tone and plays
the new type of unbreakable
records.

CHEERLEADERS TRIP

The cheerleaders of the East
Jordan High School left at 2:30
a.m. Saturday morning for the
University of Michigan at Ann
Arbor where they attended a
meeting at 10:00 a.m. to get some
pointers on cheerleading.
They also attended the Mich-
igan—Stanford football game
and were among the 3,000 cheer-
leaders leading the yells during
the half. This was the first annual
Cheerleader's Day that they at-
tended. Those attending were
Mae Evans, Bethany Whiteford,
Shirley Murphy and Sally Swaf-
ord. Their chaperons, Mr. and
Mrs. John Downing, drove them
down in the Driver Training Car.

FOOTBALL SUPPER

A supper was given for Frank-
ford and East Jordan football
boys the evening of October 3,
1951.

Both teams, about seventy five
pupils, were served by the girls
of the third year homemaking
class, under the direction of Mrs.
Clare Brown and the mothers.

This supper is customary be-
cause of the distance the Frank-
ford players have to travel.

ASSEMBLY

Mr. Johnson manager of this
district, for Michigan Bell Tele-
phone Company gave a short talk
and demonstration in the East
Jordan High School Gymnasium
Wednesday at 9 a.m. on the new
dial system that will be having
early in 1952. He showed us how
to use the new system and told
us many interesting things about
it.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower was given for
Shirley Rebec Hill at the home of
Barbara Lehrbass October 4 at
8:00 p.m. Friends and school mates
of the bride attended. Games
were played and a nice lunch was
served. Mrs. Hill received some
lovely gifts.

CLASS NEWS

Bill Addis—Central Michigan
College of Education.
Bryan Boring—Alma College
Mike Brennan—Glenn's Marine
Service.
Elna Cutler—East Jordan.
Donald Danforth—East Jordan
Foundry.
Marianne DeForest—Michigan
State
Orville Derenzy—East Jordan,
Married.
Nellie Dougherty—East Jordan.
Elwin Evans—Alma College.
Alice Gibbard—Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Ray Hughes—Michigan State.
Vale Keller—Detroit.
James Milstein—Michigan State.
Arvilla Moore—Flint, Business
School.
Ethel Murphy—Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Peggy Nemecek—Michigan State,
East Jordan.
Marcella Olstrom—Central Mich-
igan College of Education.
Linda Petrie—Ford Hospital,
Detroit.
Evelyn Saunders—Practical Nurs-
ing, Traverse City.
Kay Sinclair—Michigan State.
Max Sommerville—Alma College.
Virgileen Thomson—Married, at
Michigan State with husband.
Hilda VanDeventer—Ford Hos-
pital, Detroit.
Harry Webster—East Jordan
Canning Factory.
Eleanor Weisler—East Jordan,
Temple Grill.
Roger Benson—General Motors,
Flint.
Sharleen Brock—Davenport In-
stitute, Grand Rapids.
Earl Bennett—R.E.A. Boyne City.
Donald Brownell—East Jordan.
Leatha Bussing—Grand Rapids.
Edward Drapeau—East Jordan.
Audry Elsworth—Petoskey.
Larry Huckle—Florida

Johnny Looze—Ludington.
Dean McPherson—East Jordan.
Gene McPherson—East Jordan.
Lawrence Nemecek—East Jordan.
Florida Meridith—East Jordan,
Married.
Janet Brennen—Married, Battle
Creek.
Richard Dipsinski—East Jordan.
Robert Farmer—Air Force.
Bill Walker—East Jordan.
Wanda Kaplan—Piconning.
Beth Reich—Business College,
Lansing.

First Grade — Mrs. Stokes

We like the new curtains in our
room. They have cowboys on them.
Some of us know our numbers.
We have used "Before-We-
Read" and the "Big Book". Now
we are reading "We Look and
See". We read about Dick, Jane,
Baby, Spot, Puff and Tim.
A real live Puff came to school
with Donald Bowerman Tuesday.
She is a very nice yellow kitten.
She ate crackers and milk.

Second Grade — Mrs. Bowerman
Ward Cole is our student
teacher this week and Eddie
Thompson is our librarian.
Suzanne Malpass gave us a
good report of her trip to Lexing-
ton, Neb. She enjoyed visiting
a country school with only 10
children enrolled. She told us
about the Indian exhibit she saw
in Field Museum in Chicago and
about the Aquarium there.
Sheryl Pearsall and Teddy
Jeffrey visited our room on Mon-
day.
Ward Cole entertained several
classmates and friends after
school on Monday in honor of his
eighth birthday.
We are grateful to Dawn Moore
and her mother who provided four
buildup Indian posters for us.
This is the first time we have
worked on a project of this type
so we are anxious to see what
they will look like.
For National Fire Prevention
Week we are devoting our langu-
age periods to a discussion of fire
prevention in the home, barns,
public places and forests. We have
an appointment with Mr. Merle
Thompson to show us the fire
station.

As a home budget, each one is
making something pertaining to
Indian life. These are to be com-
pleted by Oct. 19.
The boys have the loom nearly
completed for our rug weaving.
We plan to make a rug to use in
front of our fireplace at Christ-
mas time.

We have a new scrapbook to
keep our school notes in.

Second Grade — Mrs. Seiler
Edward Compau brought his
pet rabbit to school one day. His
name is Flopsy and he surely is
a beautiful rabbit, white with
brown spots.
We made pictures of rabbits
and read stories about rabbits.
Flopsy was so good in school we
didn't even know he was there.

Some of our reading lessons
have been about the farm so we
have brought pictures of farms
and farm animals to school.
We made a big book out of
several feet of wrapping paper
and pasted our pictures into it.
We like to look at it and read it,
too.

One afternoon Billy Gardner's
mother came to visit our room.
Another day Ila Mae Ingall's
mother came to visit.
We are making Halloween pic-
tures for our room, witches on
broomsticks — jack-o-lanterns
and owls.

The housekeepers this week are
Edward Compau and Patrick
Greenman.
Gordon Drenth entered our
room this week. He went to
school in Grand Rapids last year.
We're glad to have Gordon.
Our new number workbooks
are here and we like to work in
them so much.
Carol Shedina brought a plant
for our room. It is a begonia.
We went into Nurse Betty's
room one day to be measured and
weighed. We found we had grown
since first grade.

First Grade — Mrs. Brooks
We were glad to have Donald
Roberts mother visit our room
Wednesday and we thank her for
the treat which she brought us.
Richard Chanda is still ill, miss-
ing his second week of school. He
put a bean in his ear.
We have finished our Big Book
and have made a word book for
ourselves.
We like the milk and crackers
which we have every morning at
half past nine.

Fifth Grade — Mrs. Mosher
Our teacher has just started
reading a new book to us. The
title of it is "The Ghost Hollow
Mystery". She has just finished
reading "The New Boy".
When we came back to school
Monday we had a new bookcase
in our room. It has room for a
lot of books. It makes our room
look nice.
Our fifth grade wrote letters
to the Chamber of Commerce in
the capitols of all the states and

asked them to send maps, pictures
and literature about their states.

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Strehl
Sally Graham is bringing you
the news this week for the fourth
fourth grade:

During geography class Billy
Malpass gave the children a very
interesting talk about his trip to
Nebraska. He visited six new
states. They are Wisconsin, Minn-
esota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois,
and Indiana. Billy enjoyed his
uncle's farm and brought some
large ears of corn to us.

Last Wednesday our fourth
grade was invited to visit Mrs.
Galmore's room. The children
gave a puppet show on Michigan.
It was very nice and we all en-
joyed it. We have completed our
picture map of Michigan. It is
easy to find your way around on
our map now with so many pic-
tures.

Jimmy Fowler brought a snake
to school this morning. We are
going to put it on our science
table.

This is Fire Safety Week. We
talked about how we can help
prevent fires at school and at
home. We had a practice drill so
everyone will know just what to
do.

Some boys and girls have been
reading stories to our room last
week. We have some good readers.

Sixth Grade — Mrs. Larsen
We have a new activity book
called Happy Hours. It comes
once a month for 5c an issue.
There are pictures, poems, art
lessons, crossword puzzles, and
many other interesting things in
this book.

We were very happy Monday
morning to find new book shelves
in our room. They will help to
keep the room looking neat and
tidy.

We have received our weekly
readers which are called, Young
America Reader. It comes every
week.

Mrs. Larsen bought us two
science booklets at the Teacher's
Institute. They are called the
Earth's Changing Surface and
Stories Read from Rocks.

We are going to make a Fire
Prevention bulletin board showing
the danger of carelessness with
fire.

Sixth Grade — Malone
In arithmetic we are reviewing
multiplication. We are finding
that some of us don't know our
multiplication tables very well.

For English this week we are
writing stories about famous
events in history. These stories
can be true or fictional. Some are
funny and some are not funny.

In spelling this year we must
learn to spell sixteen words a
week rather than only twelve.

Last week we had a visitor who
went to school in this building
sixty-two years ago. He said his
uncle built this building sixty-
three years ago. His name is Mr.
Van Orden.

We have a new student. Her
name is Paulette Smith.
In Geography we have been
studying about cave men and all
their troubles.

Every Friday we have a club
meeting. This week Allen Ingalls
is our president and Glen Kowal-
ske the messenger. Our secretary
is Glendora Cihak, Mary Martinek
is to look after the bookcase.

Use care in opening septic
tanks for cleaning. Sometimes
they contain toxic or inflammable
gases, and it's wise to stand clear
of them for a few minutes after
they have been opened, say
M.S.C. agricultural engineers.

**KEEP FROM
PARKED CARS**

When accident tolls are analyz-
ed, a shocking number of child
fatalities and injuries are chalk-
ed up to "walking or running in-
to the street from between park-
ed cars." This dangerous practice,
all too prevalent among school-
age youngsters, is the target of
the poster above. Some 10,100
of the posters and 29,000 class-
room lesson-sheets on the subject
have been distributed to Michigan
schools by Automobile Club of
Michigan for use during October.

Apply lime and phosphate dur-
ing slack periods this fall to help
ease the rush of doing this job at
other busy seasons advise soil
scientists at M.S.C.



**THE
TIME
Early Fall**

**THE
PLACE
Anywhere in America**

**THE
TRIP
Best by Greyhound**

**Go Greyhound! Enjoy Scenic
Travel, Frequent Schedules,
and Dollar-Saving Fares**

Travel relaxed in a deep-
cushioned Greyhound easy-
chair seat behind a skilled
driver... among friendly
fellow passengers. On your
next trip, Relax as you See as
you Save — with Greyhound.

For frequent schedules and
lowest fares everywhere,
call your friendly Grey-
hound Agent.

**GREYHOUND TERMINAL
A. R. SINCLAIR
SALES
GREYHOUND**

**WEATHER ODDITIES
by WOOLLY BEAR***
SUPER PYRO WEATHER FORECASTER

**January
in June!**

SNOWSTORMS
BEGINNING IN JUNE
AND CONTINUING
THROUGH FALL
OF 1916 IN
NEW YORK
STATE CAUSED
NEAR-PANIC AS
NATIVES FEARED
THE SUN HAD LOST
ITS HEAT!

**BATER
UP!**

HALFSTONES
AS BIG AS
BASEBALLS—
SOME WEIGH-
ING OVER A
POUND—HAVE
BEEN RECORDED
IN THE U.S.

WOOLLY BEAR PREDICTS

**LOWEST
RECORDED
TEMPERATURE
IN U.S.
—66° BELOW
ZERO!
YELLOWSTONE
PARK, 1933!**

*You can see by counting up
My colored stripes and bars
This winter will be awful hard
On water pipes and cars.*

* The Woolly Bear caterpillar, official Super Pyro weather forecaster, has
forecast weather accurately for past six years for Dr. C. H. Curran, Curator,
Museum of Natural History, N.Y.C. Markings this year indicate that a real,
old-fashioned winter will blast many parts of the country.

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G. A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan Ph 82

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Scott's Report

CONGRESSMAN Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania deserves a medal for high-jumping at conclusions. With considerable flourishes and a great air of being in the know, Scott announced that General Eisenhower would accept the Republican nomination.

However, here is an almost verbatim account of Congressman Scott's talk with General Ike in Paris, on which the Pennsylvania Congressman based his earth-shaking prediction:

Scott asked Eisenhower if there was any "hope" of Ike's accepting a GOP draft nomination for the White House.

Scott added: "I know you're a good Republican, General—isn't that a fact?"

Before Eisenhower could reply, an aide, Brig. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, who was present at the meeting, broke in jokingly:

"I've never heard the General say anything to indicate that he isn't a good Republican."

This struck Eisenhower as so funny that he roared back and let go with a belly laugh that almost shook the window panes.

Ike made no further comment, but Congressman Scott took this guffaw to mean that Ike not only was a good Republican—which nobody denies—but would consent to lead the party in the 1952 election.

Labor Filirts With Taft

Most important backstage move in the works by a small group at the A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco is to dump Truman and patch up labor relations with the chief author of the Taft-Hartley Act, Sen. Robert Alphonso Taft.

This move is certain to be denied, but here is the master-mind behind this strategy.

A group of Republicans inside the A. F. of L. high command went to San Francisco with the idea of going back to the old Sam Gompers policy of keeping labor aloof from either political party. Headed by Canny Bill Hutcheson, head of the carpenters union, long a GOP stalwart, the group includes George Meany, influential secretary of the A. F. of L.; and Dave Beck, number two man in the teamster union.

The question of sticking with the Democrats has come up at almost every A. F. of L. meeting recently. And a majority in the past has won out on the plea that labor would get a black eye if it turned on the political party which pulled it out of the depression years during F.R.D.'s day and battled the Taft-Hartley Act during Truman's day.

But now the following deal with Taft is being discussed by one or two in the A. F. of L. high command.

In return for dumping Harry Truman, Taft would agree to amend the Taft-Hartley Act. In fact, he has already introduced a bill in the Senate to help out the building trades which has all the earmarks of a deal with GOP Bill Hutcheson of the carpenters. The Taft concession violates all of Taft's previous moral principles and repeals not only part of the Taft-Hartley Act but the Wagner Act. For it not only would abolish elections in building trades unions but would protect the union from any unfair labor practices charge by another union.

In brief, this would permit an employer to back an election with a phony union which in no way represented his men.

Lewis Plots

Meanwhile, another labor move outside the A. F. of L. is being hatched by John L. Lewis and Harry Bridges, head of the west coast longshoremen, who was kicked out of the CIO after his conviction for having lied about being a communist.

Bridges has sounded out the retail clerks, the carpenters, and other west coast labor men on staging a giant rally in Los Angeles on October 8, the same day President Truman is slated to attend a \$100 Democratic dinner in Los Angeles. Chief Speaker at the labor rally would be doughty John L., long a bitter Truman enemy, who, it is planned, would blast both the President and auto workers chief Walter Reuther.

Washington Pipeline

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming complained over the phone to Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg that the defense department wasn't getting enough credit for its painstaking work in formulating the \$80,000,000 defense budget. . . . Congress soon will pass a resolution, sponsored by Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, demanding that Czechoslovakia release another American prisoner, John Hvasta.

Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER
United States Senator
Three of a Series

Chicago: The Heritage of Al Capone

If the Senate Crime Committee had gone no further than Chicago in its quest, it could have written a complete report-in-miniature on the picture of nationwide criminal and political corruption. For practically every example of rotteness found anywhere in the United States was duplicated in the capital of the Capone mob.

Chicago remains the jungle of criminals who walk in the footsteps of Al Capone. Virgil Peterson, operating director of the Chicago crime commission and former FBI agent, traced the history of the Chicago mob from the days of Big Jim Colosimo, who "had risen to power and influence through the operation of a string of brothels." On May 11, 1920, Big Jim was bumped off. Peterson noted

that there always had been suspicion that the bodyguard imported by Colosimo from New York, Johnny Torrio, had engineered the killing. Torrio succeeded Colosimo as Chicago's underworld lord.

He, in turn, imported as his bodyguard a cold-blooded little killer from New York's Five Point Gang, a then obscure, scar-faced hoodlum of 23 named Al Capone. For four years, Torrio enjoyed a bloody reign in Chicago, waxing high on the profits of prostitution, gambling, beer and booze. But after Torrio was the victim of an ambush which almost cost his life, he lost his nerve and abdicated in favor of Capone.

With Greasy Thumb Guzik as his paymaster and business adviser, and such stalwarts as Frank Nitti, Paul (The Waiter) Ricca, Louis (Little New York) Campagna and the Fischetti brothers as his lieutenants, Capone was able to rule effectively. The infamous St. Valentine's day massacre of Feb. 14, 1929, was an example of how Capone dealt with opposition. In 1931, however, Capone was cut down by Uncle Sam on an income-tax evasion charge and was sent to prison. Frank Nitti succeeded him, but in 1943, facing prosecution on an extortion charge, Nitti was found dead under circumstances that indicated he had committed suicide. Since then, the mob—known to this day as the Capone syndicate—has been run pretty much by a "corporation," in which Guzik, Ricca and Accardo wield great influence.

Although the Capone and other mobs, in the process of getting rich on the wire service, "policy wheels" and similar "quiet" rackets, have soft-pedaled bloodshed, the undertone of violence still is there. A brutal example was the murder in September, 1950—still unsolved—of former Police Lieutenant Drury before he could appear as a witness before our committee.

A wave of suspensions and resignations by higher-ups in the police department followed our investigation of great wealth accumulated by a number of Chicago police captains.

The most highly publicized case was that of Capt. Daniel A. Gilbert, referred to by Chicago newspapers as "the richest cop in the world." Gilbert was serving as chief investigator for the state attorney's office of Cook county, and also was the Democratic candidate for sheriff.

Captain Gilbert, a well dressed, breezy figure, told us he estimated his net worth was approximately \$350,000, and that dividends on stocks and bonds he currently held were bringing him in about \$42,000 a year.

I remarked to him, "People don't understand how you get hold of all that money." Whereupon, the captain began explaining to us all the details of his badge-to-riches story. There was a little "honest gambling" on the side, but mostly it was done through investments in stocks and bonds.

His income tax returns also showed annual winnings on wagers. "I bet on the football games and I bet on prize fights," Captain Gilbert said, "but mostly it would all be elections." I asked him:

Q. "You just like to bet?"

A. "I have been a gambler at heart."

It was about two weeks after this that the voters of Cook county registered their disapproval of Captain Gilbert by defeating him at the polls.

In Chicago, too, we gathered evidence of a disturbing phenomenon that we found repeated in other large cities: the active participation in gang affairs by a certain element of lawyers, accountants and tax consultants.

One fascinating story into which the committee delved was the net of strange circumstances surrounding the parole from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth of three Capone syndicate gangsters, Paul Ricca, Louis Campagna, and Charles (Cherry Nose) Gioe, alias Joye.

The three, along with a pack of other Chicago, New York and West coast mobsters, were sent to the penitentiary in 1943 to serve 10-year sentences on conviction of conspiracy to extort huge sums from the movie industry by threatening to call a strike of a gangster-controlled union. After Ricca, Campagna and Gioe had served only about one-third of their sentences, efforts to secure their paroles were successful.

However, Ricca and Campagna also were in trouble with the federal government on charges of income tax evasion. The claims had to be settled before the gangsters could be paroled. At this point, the mob stepped in, and there ensued events as strange as a dime novel.

The attorney called in to settle the tax case was Eugene Bernstein. Many years ago, Bernstein had been with the Internal Revenue Bureau. When he obtained his law license and left the bureau, he specialized in tax cases. He accumulated a list of clients that read like the blue book of the Capone syndicate.

With information obtained with Tony Accardo's help, he was able to effect a settlement with the government. Campagna's case was settled for \$90,371.49; Ricca's, for \$36,146.50, and accumulated interest brought the total settlement for the two cases to approximately \$190,000. This was approximately \$322,000 less than the original deficiency claims. Anyway, the next question was how to raise the money. Bernstein went back to the penitentiary to talk with his clients about it. "They both took the position they didn't owe the money and wouldn't pay it."

Bernstein returned to Chicago almost immediately, he said, strangers started walking into his office and leaving packages of bills usually wrapped in paper, in amounts varying between \$10,000 and \$20,000. When the first batch of bills came in, Bernstein told us (in what seemed to be a master-piece of understatement) he was "taken aback." The procession of strange men bearing currency continued until the needed total of \$190,000 had been brought in.

Q. "Did you ask their names?"

A. "I wouldn't think of asking their names, because it made no difference to me . . ."

When all was settled, Bernstein went to Leavenworth again to see the boys out of the penitentiary. At the Kansas City airport, Tony Guzzo, the mobster and alleged Mafia chieftain, met them and drove them to the penitentiary. Guzzo also arranged for airplane tickets and hotel suites, as needed, for the Chicago contingent.

We ran up against a stone wall when we sought to learn from Ricca and Campagna—and later from Tony Accardo—who might have put up the \$190,000. "Why I would be glad to find out who did that for me," the white-haired, 62-year-old Ricca innocently told us.

Today Ricca is a man of considerable substance. He told us he owns a home at River Forest, Ill., an elaborate summer house at Long Beach, Ind., and an 1100 acre farm in Kendall County, Ill. which he said cost him approximately \$230,000. These assets—plus certain stock holdings and the \$300,000 cash Ricca said he had on hand when he went to the penitentiary—made the committee look with askance on the story we dug up about how Ricca, after his parole, borrowed \$80,000 from one Hugo Bennett, formerly Benvenuto, a \$22,500-a-year auditor for the Miami Beach Kennel club and the National Jockey club at Sportsman's park at Cicero, a Chicago suburb.

The situation regarding the Chicago and Miami horse and dog tracks is involved. The president of both the National Jockey club and the Miami Beach Kennel club is William H. Johnston who, in 1948, arranged for a \$100,000 contribution to Fuller Warren's Florida gubernatorial campaign.

Johnston sparred at great length with Counsel Rudolph Halley as to whether any of his tracks had links with the Capone gang, but Peterson stated in his testimony: "During the heyday of Al Capone, the Capone syndicate was in control of dog tracks in virtually every part of the country including Florida."

Anyway, when Ricca, the Capone syndicate gangster, came out of the penitentiary and wanted \$80,000 for the purpose, he said, of making improvements on his farm, he turned to his old friend Bennett, the auditor at the track where Ricca, with other Caponeites, had gambled. Bennett obligingly let him have the \$80,000 in two installments of \$40,000 each.

Bennett insisted he made this unusual loan to Ricca out of "pure friendship" and nothing more.

Next week: Greasy Thumb and some Chicago politicians.

Condensed from the book "Crime in America," by Estes Kefauver. Copyright 1951. Published by Doubleday, Inc. Distributed by Features Corp.—W.F.U.

First Presbyterian Church
Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

The Sunday School meets each Sunday morning at 9:45 with classes for all ages.

The Church Worship Service begins at 11:00 a.m. We invite all who are in need of spiritual comfort and guidance to share in this worship experience with us.

The W.Y.F. meets at 5:30 each Sunday evening.

The Junior Choir rehearse each Wednesday evening at 8:45 p.m. in the Church.

The Adult Choir will rehearse Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

The Geneva Fellowship will meet in the home of Harry and Phoebe Watson Thursday evening, October 18th at 8:00 p.m.

On Sunday October 21, the W.Y.F. will be host to the Presbytery W.Y.F., which is comprised of several churches. A Missionary film will be shown in the afternoon and a speech by one of the Church's outstanding women leaders, Mrs. Black, will be featured at this Rally.

Proper Fall Care Will Help Improve Spring Lamb Crop

"You can increase the size and vigor of next spring's lamb crop by proper care and management of your sheep flock this fall," Graydon Blank, extension animal

husbandman at Michigan State College, advised farmers today.

He said that the first essential is using a good ram. Yearling or older rams are safer to use. Ram lambs should probably not be used on over 20 ewes. "Its still not too late to locate a good purebred ram from one of the many purebred breeders in the state," Blank said.

Always keep an eye on the ram at breeding time. Check to see if he is settling the ewes. A good way to do this is to paint the ram's brisket every 3 days with a paste made from a mixture of yellow ochre, venetian red or lamp black and oil. The color should be changed every 16 days. If the ram cannot be marked check ram should always be used.

Blank recommended having the ram in good flesh at the start of the breeding season and feeding him so he will remain in vigorous condition. If possible, it is a good practice to give the ram a pound of oats daily for several weeks previous to and during the breeding season.

The ewes should be gaining weight at breeding time. That will increase the chances of having more twin lambs. Changing the flock to a fresh pasture several weeks before breeding, or feed a pound of oats per head daily during this period.

Christ Lutheran Church

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

Wilson Twp. — Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Church Service. 10:30 a. m. Sunday School.

Boyer City — Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Church Service.

The young people of Christ Lutheran will meet next Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Boyne City Church basement. Two films will be shown as part of the social program. They are: "Northern Autumn" and "Family Outing", both are in color and sound.

LEARN PRINTING

◆ Linotype
◆ Composition
◆ Presswork

AT FERRIS!

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2 YEARS OF STUDY

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Ferris Institute
Big Rapids, Michigan

What are the thoughts of a child who experiences the anguish of a broken home? In The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American, read "Mine Is Only Half a Home". Here for the first time, is a story telling how the children, the chief sufferers, feel and react towards their divorced parents. Don't miss this heart-rending story Sunday in The Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

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ann page foods

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Freshlike Corn GOLDEN, WHOLE KERNEL No. 306 can 17c	Freshlike Peas TENDER, SWEET No. 306 can 20c	Whole Chicken SWANSON'S 3 1/2-lb. can \$1.69	Tomato Juice LIBBY'S 46-oz. can 30c	Libby's Beans DEEP BROWN 14-oz. can 14c	Libby's Pumpkin FOR DELICIOUS PIES No. 2 1/2 can 21c	Lemon Juice REAGOLD 5 1/2-oz. can 8c	Real Gold Base LEMONADE 6-oz. can 12c ORANGE 6-oz. can 17c	Tomato Soup HEINZ NEW PACK 2 cans 23c	Heinz Ketchup NEW PACK 14-oz. bottle 26c	ANN PAGE Beans CHOICE OF 3 STYLES 16 oz. can 10c	ANN PAGE Prepared Spaghetti 2 1 1/2 oz. cans 27c	ANN PAGE Tomato Ketchup 14 oz. bot. 23c	ANN PAGE Strawberry Preserves 12 oz. glass 33c	ANN PAGE Mayonnaise Pt. jar 36c Qt. jar 65c	ANN PAGE Salad Dressing Pt. jar 31c Qt. jar 55c
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Customers' Corner

If there were a popularity poll about food stores, A&P would have to be first.

For more housewives buy their food from A&P than from any other grocer.

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Sure Good Margarine lb. 24c

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Apples Michigan McIntosh, U.S. No. 1 8 lbs. 39c

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Strained Honey Mich. Fancy White 5 lb. jar 89c

Sweet Cider Michigan delicious gal. jug 49c

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

Jane Parker Raised GLAZED DONUTS
Box of 12 29c

White Bread Jane Parker, Extra Fine 20 oz. loaf 16c

Sharp Cheddar Cheese lb. 68c

Gerber's Baby Food Strained jar 10c

Eight o'Clock Coffee 3 lb. bag \$2.25 1 lb. bag 77c

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

Banks Report Increased Farm Loans; Reds Ask Peace Talks Be Resumed

FARM REPORT—A recent survey of rural bankers in the homelands scattered across the great midwest farm belt presents a new and somewhat startling picture of farm economy in the nation. Briefly, the survey indicates that farmers are borrowing more money this year, for that matter, than in several years, to make ends meet from day to day.

Reports a Kentland, Ind., banker: Operational loan demands are terrific. Three years ago farmers of the area purchased machinery with cash and had a surplus for operational expenses. Today 65 to 75 per cent of machinery sales are on credit arrangements.

A South Dakota banker presents this picture: For the first eight months of 1951 bank loans have increased 25 per cent over last year.

Says an Iowa banker: Loans are up 15 per cent over last year. Capital is tied up in machinery and livestock.

Says a Dover, Minn., banker: About 90 per cent of the farm machinery sales in this area are on credit. Loans have increased 10 per cent.

These conditions, midwest bankers report, are caused by the continued decline of farm prices, nearly 7 per cent since they reached a record high last February. In addition, farm operating costs have continued to increase.

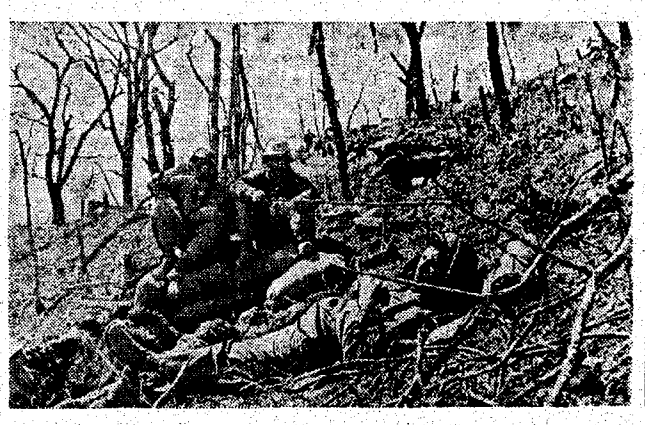
As examples, fertilizer, which was selling at \$44 a ton F.O.B. Chicago last fall, now sells for \$64 a ton. In Minnesota farm hands are drawing \$15 a day without board, comparing to \$10 a year ago. Iowa farmers who paid \$11.75 a 100 for binding twine last year must now pay \$16.75. These examples indicate, midwest bankers say, that overall farm costs are up approximately 15 per cent over last year and 2 per cent over February when farm prices began their decline.

The only solution, according to the U.S. department of agriculture, is to keep farm prices at a high level. To accomplish this the department is expected to start a campaign this fall urging farmers to withhold crops from market. At present only six of 30 major commodities are bringing the parity price declared by law to be equally fair to growers and those who buy their products.

Reds Ask Peace Talks Be Resumed

... (text continues) ...

... (text continues) ...



Calm on 'Bloody Ridge'
GI's relax among blackened stumps of trees on the devastated slope that is known as "bloody ridge" on the east central front of Korea. This ridge was taken from the Communists after some of the hardest fighting in the Korean campaign.

MONTH OF DECISION—It may very well be that future generations of American school children will study the month of September, 1951, in their history books as the month of decision—the month during which the free world consolidated its position against communism.

For during the month four significant things happened:

- (1) Forty-nine nations met in San Francisco and signed the Japanese peace treaty which put that nation firmly on the side of freedom.
- (2) The ministers of France, Great Britain and the United States met in Washington and decided upon a contract with West Germany that amounts to a treaty and which will greatly increase West Germany's contribution to the defense of free Europe.
- (3) Meeting in Ottawa, Canada, twelve Atlantic Pact countries debated and solved many military and economic problems related to their common defense.
- (4) In Washington Italian and United States representatives discussed important revision in the Italian peace treaty, especially clauses relating to Italy's armed forces limitations.

All this activity adds up to strengthening of the free world's defenses against Communist aggression and thus, in turn, the very home towns of this country.

THE HALF WAR—One American soldier, who can be said to represent the average small town youth who makes up the United States army, said recently when informed that the Communists have unexpectedly asked for renewal of peace talks at Kaesong:

"Let's get this thing decided upon one way or another. 'We've been half fighting and half not fighting for months now.'

This attitude is typical of most American soldiers in Korea today. Foreign correspondents report the men want a definite yes-or-no answer to whether there will be peace or not. If it is to be a fight they want to get at it and gain a clear cut decision.

This attitude is becoming more and more apparent in the small towns of the nation, too. This business of talking while men fight on a limited scale is not the American way. If there is to be peace, the American reasons, let's have it without a lot of beating around the bush. If it is to be war, let it be all-out-war.

POSTAL RATES—The house-senate conference committee will report within a few days upon bills passed by the house and senate to increase rates on postcards, newspapers, magazines and some other types of mail and services.

Although the senate and house versions of the bill are different in some detail, the two bills are similar in that they would raise rates on second-class mail, which includes newspapers, magazines and other periodicals by 30 per cent over a three year period in stages of 10 per cent a year.

The bills are also in agreement on postal card rate increase from 1 cent to 2 cents.

The final version of the bill is expected to produce somewhere in the neighborhood of \$128,000,000 of additional annual postal revenues.

POLITICAL SCENE—Following his visit to North Dakota, Sen. Robert Taft returned to his home in Cincinnati where he told reporters: "If I got the same reception in a few more states, I think I'd decide to run (for president)."

And while the senator was making this statement, reports from Europe continued to circulate that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was definitely interested in becoming a candidate, but only on the Republican ticket. The general, observers reported, would reject the Democratic bid because he did not want to be hampered by hanger-ons.

As for Senator Taft, observers said Eisenhower would try to beat him out because he felt the Ohio solon's isolation reputation would ruin this country's defense program and battle against communism.

PAY INCREASE—The house passed a series of bills increasing the pay of more than 1,500,000 government employees by a total of \$670,045,600 a year. The bill will be reported soon from senate-house conference where differences will be ironed out between it and a senate version previously passed.

The house version provides: (1) A flat \$400 pay increase for 1,043,614 government workers—totaling \$417,445,600; (2) Increases of \$400 to \$700 a year for 500,000 postal workers—totaling \$235,760,000 annually; (3) an \$800 limit on increases for 42,000 postmasters and 25,000 postal supervisors—totaling \$19,690,000 annually.

DEFENSE PRODUCTION

50,000 Annual Plane Output Possible

Manly Fleischmann, defense production administrator, reports the nation will soon have the capacity to pour out 30,000 tanks and 50,000 planes a year—plus strategic stockpiles "to carry us through a year of total war."

In a speech at the 70th American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco, he said stockpiles of strategic materials needed to carry through a year of all-out conflict would be available even though the United States is cut off temporarily from all foreign sources.

He also pointed out that steel capacity will be up 18,000 tons over the output before the Korean war and there now is a 90 per cent increase in primary aluminum capacity, with proportionate increases in electric power.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union Sunday School League

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 27:1-28:17
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 4

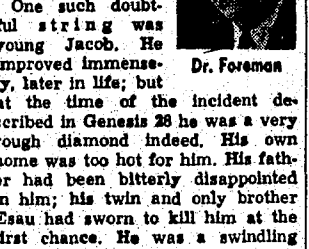
God's Untuned Harp

Lesson for October 14, 1951

God's Untuned Harp

Lesson for October 14, 1951

... (text continues) ...



... (text continues) ...

God's Purpose

AND yet God spoke to him, made great promises to him. Was this only a conceited dream of Jacob's? It was a dream, of course, as the writer frankly says (verse 12); but it was the dream only the kind of thing that psychologists call "wish-fulfillment," with no meaning except to show what Jacob had been thinking about? Or did the dream stand for something real?

The general belief of the church is that God really did have a concern for this man and did speak to him through his dream, even though it was the kind of dream which perhaps only a Jacob could have had.

But how could the perfect God "make a covenant" or come to any terms with such a man as Jacob then? The answer is probably in the story itself and in what followed it. God had a purpose far beyond Jacob the man. He had a plan for him too; but it fitted into a far greater plan for mankind. "In these shall all the families of the earth be blessed," refers, Christians believe, to Jesus Christ and what he has meant and will mean to the world. Without Jacob, and the race which would call him their ancestor, Jesus would not have been.

God's Harp Has Many Strings

ONE of the most remarkable titles for God in the Bible is "the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob" (Exodus 3:6). We might expect the first name; we are astonished to hear the other two.

Abraham, of course, was a great spiritual pioneer. He was great in other ways too; a man who would be outstanding in any age, in any place,—one of the great religious geniuses of all time. Of course God is the God of such men, we expect it.

But what about Isaac and Jacob? Isaac was a nonentity, a weak character, far from bright. Even his sins were second-hand. As for Jacob, even after he became a changed man, as in time he did, his old crooked record remained a fact. The Bible does not try to conceal it.

Then can God be the God of the weak and the God of the sinner? Yes, that is the glory of the God who is revealed in his Word. Other religions know of gods who are friends of top-level human beings, geniuses and saints; only the religion of the Bible knows of a God who takes a personal interest in the weak and who pursues the sinner to change him.

Only the Bible knows of a God who draws to himself all sorts and conditions of men, and makes use of them for his great and gracious purposes.

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Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

A lot of temperamental toes in the Michigan tourist industry were stopped upon collectively by staff report No. 23 in reorganization of state government.

The report, as drafted by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan (successor to Loren Miller's Detroit governmental bureau), was submitted to Rep. Robert M. Montgomery, chairman of the state joint legislative committee.

Recommendation include: Require the four regional tourist associations to match state aid dollar for dollar up to \$100,000 a year (\$25,000 each). Then decrease this amount until no state funds are granted.

Permit the governor to appoint five members to the Michigan Tourist Council without present requirements that they be nominated by the four regional associations. The four association secretaries would be deprived of their right as ex-officio members.

The state director of "tourist development and promotion" would serve as secretary of the Tourist Council and also of the Soo Locks Centennial Celebration commission. The council now has its own full-time director, while the commission is planning to appoint one in the near future.

The report challenges the principle that it is good business for the State of Michigan to subsidize, in part at least, the cost of advertising Michigan as a tourist state. A quote: "During the 1947-49 biennium The State of Michigan of Michigan 35 per cent, or the funds spent on tourist promotion and publicity."

Actually, Michigan has lagged behind other competitors in the amount of money being spent for tourist promotion. Tourist leaders believe more money should be spent, not less. The big rub apparently is this: Who is going to provide the money? The State of Michigan 35 per cent, or the tourist industry 100 per cent?

Speculation as to aspiration of G. Mennen Williams to the vice-presidency's nomination in 1952 virtually has halted.

But one observer brings up an interesting possibility. If Williams is reelected governor in 1952 and if Williams were to defeat Sen. Homer Ferguson (or whichever Republican runs for the senate chair) in 1954 he would perhaps be the brightest star on the presidential horizon.

Remember, Williams was touted to go down in ignominious defeat in 1950. He was expected to be snowed under in 1948. Republicans may be convinced he'll never be re-elected again (no Democratic governor yet has succeeded himself twice as Michigan governor) but the G.O.P. is doing a bit of whistling in the dark.

The on-again-off-again variable of the state—the draft—has popped up again. State draft quota for November was jumped from 2,417 to 2,787 "to cover last minute emergencies". The "emergencies" was not disclosed. Childless husbands now are subject to call.

While some states are having trouble spending all the federal aid money for wildlife project being funneled in through a formula based on area of the state and number of licenses, Michigan will get only 83 cents per licensed hunter. Nevada, large in area and low in population, gets \$13.07 per licensed hunter but can't put up the required matching funds.

Dingell-Johnson receipts derived from tax on fishing tackle take care of fishery projects. Some \$2,900,000 was realized last year.

A change in routine: Elmer N. Young, 45, is reported to have quit a \$114 a week job with Wayne county government because he refused to admit that his war record entitled him to special consideration. Says Young: "If I have to wave a flag and pose a war hero to hold a job, citizenship has lost all value."

Looks as though Michigan will get its new state office building. National production authority has agreed to release 350 tons of steel. Another application must be made by Jan. 1, for the next quarter. If it requires as many telephone calls and loss of expensive time to high paid officials it will be cheaper to do without the new building.

The state administrative board has approved spending \$116,254 for repairs of access roads to 20

There will be election of officers and replacing of teachers that day.

The Pinochle Club helped Roscoe Barber celebrate his birthday Saturday evening. He received many nice gifts and has the well wishes for many more happy birthdays. There were 20 present.

No school Thursday and Friday but no farm work done because of so much rain. Rain every day. First snow Sunday.

Miss Beth Reich of the 1951 graduating class of East Jordan is enrolled at L.B.U. at Lansing. She is staying at her sisters, Mrs. Valney Gaedke at Williamston. Her address is 839 Williams St., Williamston, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Healey is a medical patient at Charlevoix hospital.

United Missionary Church
C. W. Thompson, Pastor

This Sunday October 14, is Rally Day in the Sunday School. A special program is to be presented by a group of the boys and girls. Then prizes will be given to the children bringing the most visitors.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School,
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic
Everyone is invited to enjoy this special day with us.

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Valley Chemical Company

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Our Bank Says "Help Yourself"

People around here need lots of small change these days — what with candy, gum, cigarette and soft drink machines ... pay phones ... and those penny sales taxes.

Used to put a strain on our bank. Changing money took up a lot of time. Then the Chief Teller Happy Wilson, read about another bank using a "help yourself" change system. The directors decided to see if it would work here.

They set out some big shallow bowls full of nickels, dimes and pennies with a sign saying "MAKE YOUR OWN CHANGE." Works fine, too. At the end of the day the totals are never more than a couple of cents under—or over—the right amount.

From where I sit, folks everywhere are pretty much alike, although they may seem different. Farmers and city folks, Republicans and Democrats, those who enjoy a glass of beer occasionally and those who prefer something else—we all usually try to live up to the trust others have in us.

Joe Marsh

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LOCAL NEWS

Felix Detlaff is a patient at Grandvue Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Secord was called to Rockford, Sunday, by the death of her sister.

Gabriel Thomas and family moved to the Herman Drenth, residence on Lake Charlevoix, Friday.

Mrs. John Malpass of Harrisburg, Oregon, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Laura Malpass and family.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held Monday, Oct. 15th, with Mrs. Helen Langell.

Don't forget the St. Joseph Parish Annual Tea and Bazaar—Buffett Supper, Wednesday, Oct. 24, adv.

Miss Natalie Whiteford is visiting friends and relatives at Flint and Detroit. She will return home Monday.

Mrs. Niles Hill left by plane from Traverse City, Saturday to join her husband at Ft. Worden, Washington.

Mrs. Alida Hutton of Sterling is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers.

The Bennett Sunday School will have a pot luck dinner at the Bennett school house Sunday. Every one welcome.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford met with a painful accident first of last week when her arm was badly burned with hot paraffin.

Harold Chilson returned to Flint, Sunday, after spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Paquette.

Roger Benson, student at General Motors Institute at Flint spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Benson.

Sunday guests at the home of John Whiteford were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteford, of Traverse City.

Mrs. Ralph Buchert left Tuesday to visit her sister, Mr. Albert Knopp and family, and brother, James Keat and family, in Muskegon.

Mr. A. H. Pearsall of Rochester, Mich., was guest, from Tuesday to Monday, of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk.

Mrs. Arthur Hurley and daughter, Mrs. Richard Moses, of Royal Oak are visiting the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robinson and son Ronnie of Mt. Morrie spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau, with sons Ernest Jr. and Dennis, and mother, Mrs. Cora Palmateer of Luther, returned home Friday after spending a week visiting relatives at Quincy, Lansing, and Muskegon.

Cheer leaders, Mae Evans, Sally Swafford, Shirley Murphy and Bethany Whiteford accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Downing, attended the 3rd annual Cheer Leaders Clinic at U. of M., Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bectold returned home, Saturday, from a two-weeks visit at the home of relatives at Cannon City, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bectold of Des Moines, Iowa, accompanied them here for a visit.

Mrs. Tony Zoulek was pleasantly surprised, Oct. 5, when the packing crew at Eveline Orchards had a birthday dinner in her honor. Mrs. Milton Donaldson made the birthday cake which was beautifully decorated with pink and white icing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waterman of Detroit were week end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford. The former's mother, Mrs. M. M. Waterman, returned to Ann Arbor with them after spending the past two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Swafford.

Jessamine Rebekah Lodge, No. 367, met Wednesday, Oct. 3, with Effie Weldy, Noble Grand in the chair, 25 members and 8 Past Noble Grands were present. The charter was draped in loving memory of Sister Ida M. Bailey, Assembly Past President. The District visitation will be Oct. 10 at Bellaire. Pot luck supper. Any member wishing to call Effie Weldy, Kay Braman or Helen Bartholomew. Sister Eleanor Scott and Gladys Holland will represent our lodge at Assembly in Grand Rapids Oct. 15-17. A general discussion on the Hospital Building program was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Troupe of Allegan are guests of Mrs. Wm. French.

Don't forget the St. Joseph Parish Annual Tea and Bazaar—Buffett Supper, Wednesday, Oct. 24, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell of Lansing were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, and Barney Milstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman and daughter, Mary Jane, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman.

Mr. Hilda Cook and sister, Mrs. Mary Larson, are visiting the former's daughters and families at Bellevue and Battle Creek.

The Misses Marie, Helen, and Lucille Haney were last week end visitors of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haney at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson and son Bobbie left Friday to spend a week's vacation visiting with friends at Gobles, and other places.

Mrs. Mae Swafford left Tuesday for Detroit after spending the past four months as a guest at the home of her son Raymond and family.

Are you reading "Crime in America" being published serially in this newspaper. It is one of the best series of articles we have ever published.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil left Friday to spend a month visiting relatives and friends at Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Tecumseh and Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Byran Smith with son Bobbie of Grand Rapids were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, who returned with them, Sunday, for a visit.

The Luther League will hold a co-operative dinner at 1:00 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow followed by a business meeting.

The Mary Martha Class will meet Friday, Oct. 13, with Mrs. Rebecca Smith for a pot luck supper at 6:30, followed by a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cresswell moved their household goods, Saturday, and are now located in the former Gabriel Thomas residence on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson with children of Port Huron and Mrs. Glen Hudnutt of Rochester, N.Y., are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Alvin Ward of Lansing is spending a weeks vacation at his cabin on Jordan River also visiting also visiting his mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, and Barney Milstein.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells, with Mr. and Mrs. George Neale, of Dearborn, were up over the week end and closed their cottages at Eveline Orchards for the winter.

The Whiteford and Theo Scott families called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw and family to help them celebrate their 13th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Adams of Lansing were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett. They were enroute to Sioux Look Out, Canada.

Mrs. Ronald Scott and Mrs. J. D. Frost left Tuesday for East Lansing to attend an American Cancer school this week being held in the Kellogg Center on the M.S.C. Campus.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolser with two children, Russell Bolser and their daughter, Wanda Kopkau, from Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montroy returned home Tuesday after spending 10 days visiting his son, Clayton and family, and son-in-law and daughter, H. B. Hipp and family, at Pontiac and her cousins at Port Huron.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold with guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bechtold of Des Moines, Iowa, and daughters, Mrs. Glen Hudnutt of Rochester, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson of Port Huron, attended the Bechtold family reunion at the home of Mrs. T. B. (Kay) McCutchen at Bellaire, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jane Jackson, Mrs. Gladys Davis, Mrs. Lorene Wade, Mrs. Amanda Shepard, and Mrs. Sarah McNeal are attending the grand Chapter of the O.E.S. of Michigan at Grand Rapids this week Oct. 9-10-11. Jane Jackson represents Mark Chapter and is also a special grand guardian. Amanda Shepard is a grand committee woman and Lorene Wade representing Mezuzee Dist. Asso. as its president.

Miss Martha Wagbo, Miss Leatia Perkins and mother of Midland were week end guests at the Jacob Wagbo home.

The Sunshine Extension Club will meet Monday evening, Oct. 15th, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Vivian Atkinson.

Are you reading "Crime in America" being published serially in this newspaper. It is one of the best series of articles we have ever published.

The Catholic Study Club will meet Thursday, at 8 p.m., Oct. 13th, at the home of Mrs. Albert Lenoskey. Mrs. John LaLonde has charge of the program. Roll call. A Catholic news item.

Good Hoover Potato digger, good roll top office desk, fruit jars 50c doz. lots of stoves to sell on easy payments or trade, new match lumber 12 1/2 cents per sq. ft., cars to trade, Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Mabel Secor met with an accident last week while she was breaking up some sticks, a piece stuck her eye breaking her glasses and a piece of glass went into her eye. She was taken to a Dr. who got the glass out and thinks the sight will not be impaired.

Clinton LaValley with daughter-in-law, Mrs. Geneva LeValley and two children of Muskegon, were vacationing at their place at Todd's Hill the past week, returning home Saturday. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stapek and Carl Bergman and family visited them.

Mrs. Albert Trojanek, Mrs. B. Brennan, and Mrs. Roy Jenkins entertained 24 guests with a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening. Mrs. Glen Lord was the honored guest. The evening was spent with games. Mrs. Lord received many lovely and useful gifts. The hostesses served dainty refreshments.

A large attendance was present at the meeting of the East Jordan Study Club, held Tuesday evening with Mrs. H. P. Porter, Mrs. Harriet Kilborn of Petoskey showed an excellent assortment of books for Christmas. The hostesses Mrs. Wm. Staneke and Mrs. Anthony Kenny served refreshments.

The City Extension Club No 1 met with Mrs. Roy Whitlow Friday afternoon. After a desert lunch served by the hostess, the chairman, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, called over the business meeting. The substitute leader, Mrs. Ida Kinsey, gave the lesson, "Meals for the Middle Aged."

Appreciation Days in connection with our Shurfine Food Carnival Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12th, 13th, and 19th, 20th. Worthwhile gifts and merchandise will be given to buyers of Shurfine goods on those days to customers who are at the check stand when the bell rings. If you are not a customer, come in and get acquainted. If you are a customer come in and stock up on Shurfine goods at bargain prices. See the big circular that has been mailed out or look for the big posters telling of the goods and prices. Thrift Super Market. adv.

VI BUSTARD
I am closing my shop temporarily. Thank for your past patronage and I hope to serve you in the future.

A CORRECTION
At the picnic for East Jordan friends and neighbors of Charlevoix County held at the home of Mrs. Agatha Rehfus, Lake Orion, Sept 9th. Should have been Mr. Chas. Coykendall and son Con Coykendall.

Pomona Grange Meets With Peninsula Grange Oct. 12, 7:00 p.m.
Pomona Grange meets with Peninsula Grange this Friday, October 12th. Pot luck supper at 7:00 p.m. Election of officers.

AN APPRECIATION
No words can express the thanks we feel toward our kind friends and neighbors who did so much during our recent fire. An especial thanks to those who gave hay and to the telephone operator who was so helpful. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wycoff 41x1

AN APPRECIATION
We wish to express our appreciation, to the Odd Fellows, many friends, and relatives, for all the lovely cards and flowers sent while confined at Charlevoix Hospital. We also want to thank the Doctor's and Nurse's for their kindness and excellent care. Mrs. Amber Muma and family 41x1

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Phillip Froethelm — Pastor
Services Sunday, Oct. 14, at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible Class.

Looking Backward ...

OCTOBER 7, 1911

Miss Jennie Glenn departed this life Monday, Sept. 15, 1911, at her home in East Jordan. From her birthplace at Leland, she went with her parents to East Jordan when but a small child. Later they went to Freedonia, Kansas and Jennie attended the public school, graduating in 1899. After completing the course in Linwood seminary at St. Charles, Mo., she returned to East Jordan, assuming the duties of assistant cashier of the State Bank, which position she held several years. Services were held at her home Sept. 16, at 8 o'clock a.m. The remains were taken to Freedonia and laid to rest beside her brother, Reuben. The immediate relatives are Mrs. Emma Dunham and George Glenn of East Jordan and Mrs. F. W. Severson of Freedonia.

Henry L. Winters has leased his home on Willowbrook addition to H.C. Blount and family.

A very pretty wedding took place on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Liskum when their daughter, became the wife of Irving Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crawford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Porter Bennett.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gagon, died at his home after a brief illness. He was an industrious young man of 22. Besides his parents he leaves two brothers Arthur and Andrew and three sisters, Emma, Frieda, Jennie Wickler and Miss Sophia. The funeral was held Wednesday, conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett. Interment in the East Jordan cemetery.

Fire destroyed the barn and contents on the farm of Hiram Block near Ironton Saturday morning. Loss about \$2,000. Insurance \$950 in Patrons Mutual.

Warren Myres has purchased the news-stand and lunch counter of Charles Bacon and took possession Sunday.

For the second time within a week death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Supernaw, Wednesday this time taking from them their six-year-old son. As the cause was diphtheria interment was held in the night.

The contract for the erecting of the new building of the Charlevoix State Saving Bank has been let to Wm. Bros. of this city.

Mrs. Louise H. Katen, 66, passed away at her home on Water St., Wednesday. One son, Arthur Cole of Montana, with two brothers R. S. Brown of Charlevoix and Smith Brown of Iowa and one sister Sarah A. Snow of Tann Jordan young man, has been appointed manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at Charlevoix. He took charge of the station last week.

Basil Figgott arrived here last Saturday and will make his home at the B. E. Waterman's. He is employed at the East Jordan Cabinet Co.

John Lenoskey, 80, passed away at the Traverse City Hospital, Oct. 1st. The remains were brought here and funeral services were held Monday morning from the St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

East Jordan High School is on the list of the competing cities for debating. The question for the debate is: "Resolved, That the principal of the closed shop in American industry should receive the support of public opinion." The student who are in the contest of debaters are: Arthur Secord, Virginia Pray, Francis Coykendall, Gayle Huddins, Mabel Maddock, Fern Flannery, and Cecil White.

OCTOBER 9, 1931
Following are the officers installed by the Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227 and auxiliary at the Legion Club rooms Oct 2nd. Commander, Ole Olson; Vice-Commander, Ed Kamradt; Adjutant, Thomas St. Charles; Finance, Russell Barnett; Chaplain, ark, Ill., are left to mourn her loss. Interment was made at Jones Cemetery.

OCTOBER 7, 1921
The Miller Michigan Potato Co., have secured some vacant lots between the Lakside Garage and the E.J. & S.R.R. tracks on Easterly St. and have commenced the erection of a warehouse Mr. Jones has rented an adjoining warehouse and they are now in market for potatoes.

About a month ago Ross A. McEachern opened a cigar factory in his father's residence, located on Third St., and since then has been preparing to place a locally made cigar on the market. "The Jordan" cigar was placed on the market among our local dealers last Monday to retail at two or 15 c.

Hazen Gardiner was called to Detroit, Tuesday, by the serious illness of his mother.

Orrin Bartlett was at Jackson this week where he purchased a grocery store located at Vandercook Lake about four miles out of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett expect to leave East Jordan in the near future for their new location. Ragner E. Olson, an East

Leslie Miles; Sergeant at Arms, Oscar Light; Welfare Officer, Dr. B. J. Beuker. Auxiliary: President, Iva Miles; Vice-President, Vera Olson; Secretary, Mildred St. Charles; Treasurer, Mrs. Beuker; Chaplain, Agnes Woodcock; Mistress-at-Arms, Hilda Bathka.

Moses LaLonde, 76, passed away at his farm home Saturday Oct. 3rd, 1931, following a three year illness from heart trouble. He was a resident of this locality for 62 years. Surviving are the wife and a daughter Mrs. Frank Russell, three sisters and two brothers. Funerals services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church Tuesday morning, Oct. 6. Conducted by Fr. Lielik. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

Robert McBride was taken to the Lockwood Hospital, Wednesday and Thursday was operated upon for stomach trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hauke of Muskegon are home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carney.

Miles District
By Mrs. Claud Gilkerson

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boss and family of Charlevoix were supper guests at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Boss Saturday evening.

Lily Addis spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis. He is attending school at Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. August Buflman and sons, Irvin and Milton, attended the Lutheran's Young People meeting in Boyne City Monday night.

We are sorry to hear that Cpl. Clayton TerWee of Holland was killed in action in Korea September 16. Clayton was born in East Jordan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard TerWee and grandson of the late John TerWee. They were residents of our community and East Jordan several years before moving to Holland.

Mrs. Elmer Hotz called on Mrs. Fred Bancroft Tuesday.

Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson called on Mrs. Fred Bancroft Wednesday.

Karen Petrie is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson.

Shirley Sietzema of Bentley Hill was an overnight guest of Lois Bos Thursday.

Dean, Donna and Kay Gilkerson had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson and Judy.

Bertie Petrie and LeRoy McDowell had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Petrie of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Claud Gilkerson gave a birthday party for her granddaughter, Jane Slough on her 5th birthday, Friday.

Dairy Meetings
This Coming Week
AT EAST JORDAN AND NEARBY TOWNS

A series of Dairy Meeting is called for East Jordan and nearby towns this coming week. Don Murray will be there from the Dairy Association of Michigan State College.

Meetings will be held at Thursday Oct. 18 — afternoon, 2:00, City Hall, East Jordan.
Thursday Evening Oct. 18 — 8:30, Community Hall, Ellsworth.
Friday Oct. 19 — Afternoon 2:00, Court House Bellaire.
Friday Evening Oct. 19 — 8:30 Charlevoix High School Room 100.

WEST PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Who said winter wasn't here, there was snow in the air Sunday. We all hope the weather will hold off so the farmers can get their crops harvested.

As Bob Williamson was driving home from Mackinaw City one night last week he saw something in the road. It kept dodging back and forth until he finally ran over it which proved to be a large fox. He turned it in to the conservation Dept. and received his bounty.

On Tuesday evening Oct. 2, the Board of Commerce met with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. with 26 members present. An enjoyable evening was spent after the meeting. Progressive Pedro was played with 4 tables. A pot luck lunch was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips will entertain the Club on Nov. 6 providing the weather is good.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and daughter also Mrs. Carolyn Taylor drove up from Fremont Saturday to spend the week end with their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Jr. They returned home again Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Phillips helped Mrs. Sylvia Gaunt extract honey one day last week. They reported no stings.

Mr. Wm. Gaunt Jr. helped his brother-in-law, Alfred Crowell, Saturday fill silo.

Mr. Edwin Phillips came home Friday evening from his work in Grand Rapids to spend the week end with his family at the Rustan. He returned to his work again Monday a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Passard of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night in one of the Rustan cabins.

On Oct. 3 Grandma Addie Barber celebrated her 84 birthday. We wish her many more Happy Birthdays.

Mrs. Francis Crowell spent a few days of last week with her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family took dinner Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Francis Crowell.

The electric storm of last week did considerable damage to the Faust farm, which broke out two windows burning off the Romex also tearing off some roofing and siding, but didn't set anything afire.

R. L. D. S. Church
Robert Bruce Harvey
Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Conference and Preaching During 11:00 a.m. Hour.
Business meeting 2:00 p.m.
Zions League meets at 4:30 at the Church.

Everyone is welcome.
Seems like too many folks are conducting their lives on the cafeteria plan — self-service only.

BEARLY EATING CLUB
By Jim Barstow



Now! Save on Food Bills...
WITH THE FREEZER YOU CAN TRUST—
Kelvinator!



You, too, can save on food bills like the enthusiastic Kelvinator users who report average savings of \$174 a year! Start your savings now... with a Kelvinator, the freezer of time-proved dependability!

Compact 6 cu. ft. Model with all these Extra-Value Features—
• Safe 4-wall cold! • Powered by Kelvinator Polar-sphere for lasting dependability.
• Separate fast-freezing section with extra coils on bottom!
• Table-top lid with lock!
• Handy Storage Baskets.
• Chest-type design keeps cold in!
6 Cu. Ft. Model, only
\$269.95

FOUR SIZES: 6 cu. ft. holds 210 lbs.—9 cu. ft. holds 325 lbs.—12 cu. ft. holds 480 lbs.—20 cu. ft. holds 700 lbs.

Consumers Power Co.

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

When — what a week that last one was. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights the thunder roared and the lightning flashed and the rain came down in buckets. Friday it drizzled rain all day and then turned cold as the dickens Saturday morning. Needless to say — Saturday noon we came home. We'd had about enough of wet feet and unpleasant weather to last us for a long time. No deer either.

Ross Nichols checked in from Scott AFB this week. I notice by his return address that he is now T/Sgt rather than a Staff. Congrats — Ross. His address at present is PO Box 445, Scott AFB, Illinois. He writes, "At the present I'm located at Scott AFB, Belleville, Ill. just a short distance from St. Louis, Missouri. For any servicemen from East Jordan that needs a helping hand when coming through this section of the US they can contact me by calling Belleville 4000 and extension 721 at Scott AFB and I will lend them any assistance I can. In my present position as NCOIC of Classification and Assignment Section for the base I will lend any added assistance for those who might be assigned to Scott."

Ross — Dale Gee's address is: S/ Sgt. Dale Gee, 1965 AACASQ, APO 124, c/o PM, New York, N.Y. He is at present assigned to an Air Base in England but expects a furlough home sometime in December. That's too bad that you missed him on that Berlin Airlift.

Floyd Dufore writes from Cherry Point, North Carolina and gives me his new outfit as MWSS — 2, Air Pool He informs, "Just a few lines to say hello and to give you my change of address. At the present I am stationed at Cherry Point, N.C. where I have been for the last three years. But I am expecting to be shipped out most any time. This organization that I am in is a Pool for Aircraft. They are mostly planes that have been cracked up or burned and our job is to put them back together again and then transfer them back to Squadrons as they're needed. However, we are very short-handed and work many many hours overtime. I haven't been home in over a year now but expect to take 30 days leave in November and get in a little deer hunting. My job is Supply — which I am NCOIC and also NCOIC of transportation. The only boy I have seen from EJ here was Paul Bennett who is stationed at Camp Lejeune, about 50 miles from here. What seems to be the matter up there? All the boys are joining everything but the Marine Corps. Didn't they get word that this is the best outfit going. Why I couldn't keep my own brother from joining the Air Force."

Thanks for writing, Floyd. There's room for argument on that Marine Corps line though. Has anyone got anything to say to Floyd in rebuttal?

Howard Sumner has evidently left Panama as I have here his address as A Co. 1st Bn, 370th Engr Amph Sup Regt, APO 836, c/o PM, New Orleans, Louisiana. Don Braman has also finally left Norfolk, Virginia, on his way to Panama. I don't have his new address as yet but look for it next week.

I ran into Gloria Meredith this last week and she informed me that Jim has been delayed in leaving San Diego but expected to be on the East Coast in about two weeks. Incidentally, Jim is going through Panama and his boat is the USS Formoe. If you should be anywhere near the Canal, Hud, you might run into him.

Ernest Pinney wrote his mother this last week that he was the lucky holder of a three day pass which his crew had earned by being the crew of the month. His planes flew the most time with the least time out of commission. So, every crew member gets a three day pass the next month. Ernie is back in Japan and says that sometimes a three day pass can get a little rough. Take it easy, Ernie.

I see that Bob Anderson and Wilber Crafts paragraphs were sort of scrambled by the linotype last week. The thought of the article was that if someone would like to write to Bob they could write to his temporary address as US Naval Receiving Station, Treasure Island, San Francisco, California. Wilbur's address is: 1st Cavalry Div, 7th Cav Regt, APO 201, c/o PM, San Francisco, California.

Francis Nachazel has solved my question as to what a Coast Guard man is doing in the Army MP training post. He writes, "The Coast Guard is starting up a new division of Shore Patrols to work in Port Security units. So they want some personnel trained in Judo and hand to hand combat to be able to hold their own against any difficulties which they might encounter as MPs. (Now that's funny. I was taught that sailors could always hold their own in difficulties such as that). It is a pretty rugged course,

including criminal investigation, law, practice with the M1 rifle, 45 pistol, BAR, sub machine guns, etc., traffic control and various other subjects. (This must be the same course that Ed Lord had a hard taste of last summer). On top of it all the weather down here in Georgia is slightly on the hot side with very much humidity, which of course makes the training very pleasant. I met Bob Nemecek down here in Radio School. We went out and talked over old times together and had a great time."

Bob Farmer and Charles Dufore out at Sampson AFB in New York — did you ever know a Jim Harrison from Boyne City? If so, you can find him in the 3691 Trng Sqdn, Flt 701. I imagine he'd be glad to see you even if you don't know him too well.

Well, guess that's about all the dope for this week. Until next week — Good Luck and keep pluggin'.

So Long,
"Jake" Snyder.



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

IMPROVE THE DAIRY HERD THROUGH CULLING AND SELECTION:

Picking heifers with possibilities for high milk production and culling out the low milk producers must be done throughout the year if dairymen are to hike their herd's milk production according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent.

In meat animals this selection is done largely by noting body conformation and keeping records of grain in weight. With the dairy herd, greatest attention must be given to milk and feed production records since high milk production at lowest possible feed cost is the first concern of dairymen.

This is the time of year when most animals are sold from the dairy herd because of insufficient barn room and quantity of feed available for winter. If you rely on production records as your guide in culling and selection you can avoid many of the errors that go along with making this decision without such records.

Some points to consider for future herd replacements are milk and butterfat production of the individual or her ancestors, health and breeding record and number of productive years.

It is difficult to state at what level of production dairymen achieve he most profitable dairy herd but certainly every dairymen should have a goal of at least 300 to 400 pounds of butterfat a year per cow. Cows producing at this level will provide a good market for feed crops and labor.

DAIRY BARN VENTILATION

There are three reasons for ventilating a dairy barn — they are to remove moisture, to control temperature and to remove odors, Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, said today.

Moisture condensing in the barn will harm the health of the cattle and shorten the life of a barn. A fairly even temperature is more comfortable to the farm operator and to his cattle. Odors can be carried into the farm home or absorbed in milk if they aren't removed.

To ventilate it satisfactorily a barn should be fairly tight with some insulation in the walls and ceiling. Hay on the mow floor will provide the ceiling insulation. Since dairy animals give off heat as well as moisture, the barn should be fairly well stocked to provide enough heat to keep the barn warm. An animal for each 600 cubic feet is about right.

Mechanical ventilation requires a fan and electric motor, a temperature control mechanism, fresh air inlets and an exhaust outlet. The fan should provide 60 cubic feet of air per minute for each 1,000 pound of animal up to 25 animals. Two fans that will provide 80 cubic feet per 1,000 pound animal are needed for herds larger than 25 cows.

Fresh air inlets should be 60 square inches or larger, spaced evenly along each side of the barn 12 to 15 feet apart. Allow 20 square inches of opening for each 1000 pounds of animal. Home-made fresh air inlets are satisfactory and many times are more desirable than commercial inlets.

Ventilation systems are most needed during the winter months. Summer time ventilation requires much more air than winter. Larger equipment is needed for fall and spring ventilation where it is desired to cool the barn.

The Wood Frog

When a Wood Frog is resting quietly under a tree or near a puddle of water, it's almost impossible to see him. He's small, and the shades of brown on his back and sides make him seem to be a part of the ground. The only mark on him that stands out is a black patch behind each eye.

If he were an athlete, the little fellow would never attract any attention. But when there is a disturbance near him, and he thinks that he might be in danger, he gives himself away by leaping about. Though small, he is a powerful jumper.

An unusual thing about his leaps is the way in which he lands. The National Wildlife Federation says that he can twist around while in the air. When he comes down, he is facing the direction from which he came. This enables him to keep an eye on the enemy or disturbance which caused him to jump.



Wood Frog
©National Wildlife Federation

Because he is so alert, the Wood Frog usually manages to avoid capture. If, by chance, he makes a slip and gets caught, he often manages to get away by squirming his strong, slippery body.

The lively Wood Frogs live in the woodlands of the northeastern United States — from South Carolina and Arkansas, north to Canada. In the winter, they hide away under stones, stumps, logs, and thick piles of leaves and brush. Their long rest ends early in the spring, when the first sunny days bring them out.

Not long afterward, the female Wood Frogs lay masses of eggs in the woodland pools. Each tiny cluster contains from a thousand to three thousand eggs. While these are being laid, the males croak hoarsely, as if to announce that their families are about to gain new members. It is the only time of year that they make much noise.

If it is a mild spring, and the water is warm, the eggs hatch in nine to ten days. But in cold water, they may wait as long as 24 days before turning into tiny black tadpoles.

The tadpoles stay in the water until summer, when they begin to grow the legs that will give them the shape of frogs. Soon they are ready to leave the water and join the thousands of Wood Frogs which are hopping about in the shady forest. There they spend much of their time hunting insects to eat.

At the age of one year, the Wood Frog is an inch long. He gains about a third of an inch a year until, at four, his body is 2 1/4 inches in length. His legs are long and slender, and his toes are pointed. He stays on dry ground most of the time, but the National Wildlife Federation says he is a good swimmer when he does venture into the water.

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

Plan Month-Long Harvest Program For Iron, Steel

C. V. Ballard director of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, today called upon farmers to cooperate in an iron and steel scrap harvest to help obtain the raw materials needed in the production of equipment vital to the mobilization program.

Dates for the scrap harvest, set to follow the nation's grain harvest are October 15 to November 15, Ballard said. The National Production Authority has requested the farm scrap drive.

Ballard pointed out that in addition to providing steel mills and foundries with scrap on which to operate, the scrap drives will help farmers clean up piles that have been accumulating.

He said that farms are a good source of the higher grade, heavier types of scrap used in defense production. And farmers will help assure an adequate supply of the raw materials which are essential to steel production, thus helping guarantee more adequate manufacture of the farm machinery and equipment they need.

Although the emphasis is being put on iron and steel scrap in the nation-wide drive, copper and lead scrap also is needed, Ballard said. He stressed that the drive calls only for machinery and equipment which cannot be re-conditioned. Farmers are being urged to conserve and repair any machinery they can continue to use since this will cut down on the need for new equipment.

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

PROBATE ORDER

Final adm acc't
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 9th day of October, 1951.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Jay Salisbury Deceased. William G. Boswell having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of October 1951 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

Floyd A. Supp,
Judge of Probate

Certified a True Copy
Floyd A. Supp,
Judge of Probate. 41-3

Statement of Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., of the Charlevoix County Herald, published weekly at East Jordan, Michigan, as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946.

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Owner — G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities. — None.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown below is 1456.

G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Dated October 5, 1951.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1951.

GRACE E. FREIBERG,
Notary Public.

My Commission expires Nov. 20, 1952.

Music Festival By Rural Schools Of Charlevoix County

A music festival, including children from the rural schools of Charlevoix county and three grades from the Ellsworth School will be held in the Charlevoix School Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. on October 24th.

Dr. Olaf Steg, head of the department of music at Central Michigan College of Education, is organizing and directing the festival in conjunction with the extension course being given this fall in Charlevoix.

Parents and friends of the children are urged to attend the program which in addition to the songs by the children will include a selection by the teachers' choral group and some guest artist from the college. There will be no charge.

Michigan Apples Cheapest Delicacy Available

Serve Michigan apples in more ways — for your family's health, for zestful meals and for your pocketbook, the Michigan Department of Health advised today.

There should be a vitamin Z for the zest of Michigan apples. They enliven the appetite, pep-up everyday meals and provide flavor, color, minerals and bulk. The plainest meat loaf takes on elegance fit for a king when edged with grilled apple rings.

Use Michigan apples for salads, sauces, relishes or deserts. Chop them up in dressing for your fowl or spareribs; cook them with shredded cabbage; fry them with chops or bake them in Brown Betty or breakfast coffee cake. Eat them raw out of hand for non-fattening mid-morning, afternoon or evening snacks.

Michigan apple pie with cheese is famous throughout the world. The apple cider mill and the boiling down of apple butter played pungent roles in the state's history.

The gathering of the family to make taffy apples, or to munch snowy popcorn and bright red apples — features of Michigan family life a generation ago — my well be revived with the return to the family evening-at-home for television.

Michigan apples are the cheapest delicacy available and they're healthful. Buy them by the bushel and serve them in the old ways as well as the new, the Health Department said.

"MINE IS ONLY HALF A HOME"

A heart-rending story is which a teen-age girl tells what her parents' divorce has meant to her, will be found in this Sunday's (October 14) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times. She describes vividly how she suffered when she became the focal point of many of their arguments!

Plenty of sunshine or vitamin "D" in poultry feed often will stop hens from eating their own eggs.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialist
Michigan State College

SAUERKRAUT ADDS DIFFERENT TASTE TO WINTER MEALS

This is sauerkraut-making time and Roberta Hershey, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State College, has a recipe to suggest for making it.

There are few ingredients necessary for making sauerkraut — just cabbage and salt. But, simple as it is to make, it has a tart, different flavor that adds interest to mid-winter meals.

Here is Miss Hershey's recipe. Start with 40 to 50 pounds of cab-

bage. Remove the outer leaves, wash and drain. Cut in halves or quarters and remove the core. Shred about 5 pounds of cabbage at a time and, using your hands, mix it thoroughly with three and a half tablespoons of salt. Measure carefully because putting on too much salt will prevent proper fermentation.

Pack the salted cabbage firmly and evenly with a wooden spoon or tamper into a 5-gallon stone jar. Reject spreading, salting, and packing the cabbage until the jar is filled to within 4 to 5 inches of the top.

Press it down firmly without pounding to draw out enough juice to cover the cabbage by the time the jar is filled. Cover with two or three layers of thin, white cloth and tuck the edges down against the inside of the jar. Cover with a plate or paraffined board that fits loosely enough so the liquid comes over the plate.

Take off the scum every few days. Wash the cloth, plate and weight when you remove the scum.

In cool weather let the kraut ferment about 4 weeks—in warm weather only about 2 weeks to prevent spoilage.

Fire Prevention and Civil Defense Go Hand in Hand

Fire prevention is an important part of civil defense. If an enemy attacks this country, his bombs, whether they be atomic, high explosive, or incendiary, will cause more damage by fire than they will by blast. Hence, anything done to make it hard for fires to start is a step towards preparing your community to protect itself if war comes.

The majority of all fires start in trashpiles, rubbish, or stored odds and ends that accumulate around the house. Closets, attics, and cellars are the main source of home fires, and plain ordinary good housekeeping is a strong line of defense against them.

Clean out your storage places. You will be surprised at how many burnable odds and ends are really useless to you. Don't let them make your home a fire hazard. Get rid of them. If local welfare agencies can't use them, call the junk man.

Don't stop when you've cleared out the inside of your house. Go after rubbish in your back yard, in alleys and in vacant lots near your home. Collect the rubbish and burn it. Don't leave it around to burn if an enemy bombs your city. Be sure to burn rubbish in metal containers.

Take a look at your electrical system. Buy new plugs and cords if yours are worn. Get advice from an electrician if your fuses blow frequently. They may be dangerously overloaded. His advice may prevent a bad fire.

Every winter costly fires are started by faulty furnaces, stoves, and other heating plants. Some result from too much soot in chimneys. Others are caused by rusted or cracked pipes and fittings. Look over your heating system now. If your chimney needs it, clean it out. If the furnace pipes and connections are cracked and rusted, replace them.

Teach your family not to put magazines, papers, or clothing on radiators or near open flames. Don't hang flimsy curtains near your kitchen stove. Don't allow lamp shades to come in contact with light bulbs. Remember that such things don't have to touch flame to burn. They will catch fire simply because they are too close to the heat for too long.

Gasoline, benzene, naphtha, and similar fluids should never be used indoors. When mixed with air, their vapors can be ignited by the spark of a light switch or an electric fan, or the tiny flame of a pilot light. Keep such fluids in tightly closed metal containers outside your home.

And remember: oil-soaked rags, especially rags that have been used to spread quick-drying liquids such as turpentine, paint thinners, and some furniture polishes, can catch fire by themselves. Oily rags should be stored in air-tight metal containers. It is best to keep them outside the house.

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