

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 56

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY JANUARY 11, 1952

NUMBER 2

Meeting of the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District

At East Jordan H. S. Auditorium Thursday, Jan. 17th.

The fourth annual meeting of the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District will be held next Thursday evening, January 17, at the East Jordan High School auditorium starting at 8:00 p.m. according to announcement by Ed Rebman, County Agricultural Agent and secretary of the soil district. This is an open meeting and also those who as yet have not asked for assistance are invited and urged to attend this annual meeting. Rebman also states that everyone living in the city and towns are likewise welcome to come to this meeting.

The business part of the program which will be under the direction of Clayton Healey, chairman of the board of directors will be highlighted by the election of one director and presenting certificates to the five winning farmers in the district. The term of Carlton Smith of Charlevoix has expired. The nominating committee composed of Leslie Sheridan, Archie Murphy, George Johnson and William Korthase Jr., nominated Clyde Warner of Charlevoix and Joe Stutzman of Charlevoix as two candidates for this position. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor. The election will be under the direction of this nominating committee.

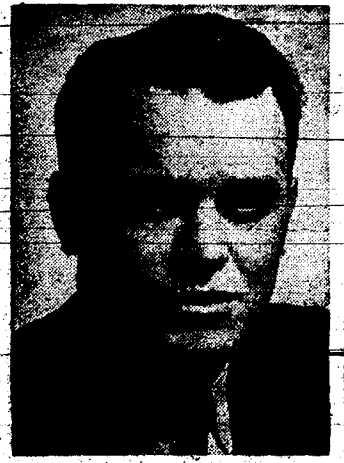
The presenting of certificates to five winning farmers was started last year under the leadership of George Klooster, past director of the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District. It was felt that the five farmers who have done the most towards completion of their farm plans as outlined by the farm planner and the farmers themselves should be awarded some certificate. Last year the certificates were presented to the following farmers: Joe Leu, Clayton Healey, Peter Winnick, William Boss and Art Nicoly & Sons. The names of the five farmers who will receive these certificates will be announced during the annual meeting when the certificates will be presented.

Another feature of the annual business meeting will be the presentation of the annual report. This report shows the accomplishments of the district for 1951. The report which was assembled by county agent Rebman and prepared by the five directors, the farm planner and the secretary of the board. Copies of this annual report will be available at the meeting.

The main speaker will be Mr. Melville Cohee, Soil Conservation Service, Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Cohee has been with the Soil Conservation Service since 1934 and is well known in the five states served by the regional office. In addition to the principal speaker, novelty acts and other entertainment will be presented. All farmers are again urged by Ed Rebman to be sure to attend this annual meeting.

Cohee To Speak At Soil Meeting:

Mr. Melville Cohee, from the Soil Conservation Service, Regional Office, Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Mr. Cohee will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District next Thursday evening, January 17 at the East Jordan High School starting at 8:00 p.m. according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent and secretary of the district.

Mr. Cohee was raised on a

northcentral Indiana grain and livestock farm and graduated from Purdue University in 1931 and received his Master's degree in 1932. Mr. Cohee worked in the research field at Purdue and at Wisconsin for two years.

Mr. Cohee joined the staff of Soil Conservation Service in 1934 and the next year was stationed at the regional office in Milwaukee. From 1937 to 1945 he was headquartered at Washington, D. C. at the main office. He moved back to Milwaukee in 1946 and has been in this office since.

Mr. Cohee now owns a dairy farm in Wisconsin and has a soil and water conservation program completely installed including terraces, contour strips, improving crop rotation and pastures. His farm is 150 acres in size and has 32 milk cows and 75 hogs located on the farm.

FARMERS !!

Do you have water erosion or wind erosion on your land? Do you know you have the responsibility to put every acre of your land to its best possible use and passing it on to the next generation in as good a condition or better than it was when you got it? Do you have a Farm Conservation Plan for your farm?

Soil conservation is a lot more than just contour and strip cropping. If you do have a plan for your farm, you will be out to the annual meeting of your soil district to hear its report and listen to its educational program. If you don't have a plan for your farm, you will be out to the annual meeting to learn more about the soil district and how you can get a conservation plan on your farm.

In either case you will be out to the annual meeting of the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District to be held in the East Jordan High School on Thursday evening, January 17 at 8:00 p.m.

CITY FOLKS

By CLAYTON HEALEY

Are you interested in how much you shall eat in 1975? Then you should be interested in what your Charlevoix County Soil Conservation District is doing to conserve the natural resources of your counties soils.

If the population of our great nation is growing at the rate of a city the size of Detroit every year, where is the food coming from to feed these hungry mouths? If we continue to waste and destroy as we have done in the past (it is later than you think). We have plowed up large acreages and laid it open to erosion by wind and water. We have farmed up and down the hill until a large percent of the top soil has washed away and down into the creeks from there to the river and then into the lakes, silting up the stream on the way never to return to the farm from where it once came. Hillsides lay open to-day where for a little labor and very little money could be covered with evergreens growing for us and the coming generation for they are needed for lumber, paper and numerous other articles. We have let large acreages of forest be burned by carelessness of fire. Not only destroying our forests but our wild life and the shade along that once good trout stream and sports that you and I enjoy.

Why not mark January 17 on your calendar as the date to hold open for the annual meeting of your Charlevoix County Soil Conservation District and find out as people within that district how you too can help to conserve for the want of tomorrow. You are needed in this great program whether you are a dress-maker, banker, minister, lawyer, housewife and regardless of whether you live in the country or city.

Don't Forget the date. We have a nice program outlined for the evening.

Nothing can hold liquor as well as a bottle.

East Jordan Loses Thriller To Gaylord 41-43

In a seessaw game which went into an overtime period, Coach Gayle Saxton's Red Devils came out on the short end of a 41-43 score, at the Gaylord High School Gym Tuesday night. The two teams were tied at 39 all when the final whistle blew, forcing them into the overtime period.

East Jordan managed a two point tally in the first few seconds of the overtime, but two free throws and a field goal put Gaylord in the lead. East Jordan was still unable to get the ball for another try when the game ended.

The first quarter saw the teams at no time more than one point apart, and ended with the Red Devils leading by 7-6. In the second period however the boys stretched their lead to six points before Gaylord could stop them. At the half time East Jordan still led by a 17-20 tally.

Gaylord came back from the half time in a spurt to overtake the Jordanites, and when the fourth shift came up, the Blue Devils had a one point lead at 29. Whiteford went out on a foul count in the third quarter and Jim Shepard followed him in the fourth period.

The Red Devils held their own however and when Klimkiewicz dropped two through the hoop in the final seconds, the game was pressed into an overtime. Sam Milstein followed Whiteford and Shepard to the showers after a minute of the overtime, and Gaylord, pressing their slight advantage cinched the game.

Roman Klimkiewicz led the Red Devils in scoring with 17 points. Officials were Martin and Tempel of Sterling.

Although the Red Devils were perhaps not quite as smooth as before the holiday season, they should be in good form when they meet the Boyne Ramblers at the Boyne City Gym Friday Night.

Ordered To Take Physical Examination

The following named men have been ordered to report to the Draft Board Office, in the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan on the 30th day of January at 8:00 a.m. 1952, for transportation to the induction Station for Preinduction Physical Examination. These men have been notified further, that due to change in Bus schedules they will report at 10:00 a.m. instead of 8:00 a.m.

Boyne City
Robert H. Thayer
Leon F. Dall
Robert M. Douillard
James H. Tompkins
Ray A. Garlinghouse
William C. Bates
Richard C. Carwell
Edward G. Rengiewicz

East Jordan
Jesse R. Ranney
Donald P. Clark
Richard D. Premoe
Robert G. Cutler

Charlevoix
Neil R. Suomela
Herbert L. Boss
Eenn P. Walsheimer

St. James
Emmett W. Schmidt
Robert B. McDonough

Boyoie Falls
Thomas R. Kondrat
William D. Sevanski
Edwin D. Renkie

Cornelia Barber, Clerk

No Clinic

The Immunization Clinic for babies and pre-school children, planned for Jan. 15th, will not be held. Dr. Litzenger will be out of town at this time. No Immunization Clinic, January 15th.

JORDAN TOWNSHIP TAX NOTICE

I will be in town to collect taxes on the following Saturdays: Jan. 19, Feb. 2, Feb. 16.

FRANCIS NEMECEK
Treasurer

DANCE AT WILSON

Dance at Wilson every Saturday night at the Farmers Union Hall near Deer Lake. Good crowds, good music. Everyone welcome.

Marriages

Phillips — Bergmann

Miss Charita Joan Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton G. Phillips, 1961 Le Lar Avenue, Muskegon, and Donald E. Bergmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bergmann, East Jordan, spoke their vows at the Altar of St. Francis De Sales Church, Muskegon, at 10 a.m., Dec. 29. Rev. Julius Amman officiated at the double ring rites.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of Balmain length made of Chantilly lace and white illusion lace in the fitted strapless bodice was accented in a triangular insertion in the front of the sheer skirt and on the short belero jacket, the jacket was styled with mandarin collar and cap sleeves. A Juliette cape studded with pearls held the soft veil of illusion. The bridal flowers were white roses and ivy.

Miss Louise Nadeau, former classmate of the bride, was her only attendant of Balmain length also, her lime green net gown was designed with strapless bodice and accordinian pleated skirt, her shoulders were covered with a net stole, and her head dress was a Juliet cap. She carried yellow carnations with ivy. Best man for his brother-in-law, William Simon of East Jordan.

Ushers were Sgt. Hamilton Phillips and Herman Bergmann, mothers of the couple.

Mrs. Phillips, for her daughter's wedding, wore a dress of dark green. Mrs. Harley Argetsinger, sister of the bridegroom, attended the wedding in a cocoa brown dress, their flowers were yellow pompons.

The bride's parents were dinner hosts to the wedding party and immediate family in their home and in the evening at the reception in Tartra Hall on Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Trepton were Master and Mistress of ceremonies. Green and white decorated the brides table which was centered with a five tier wedding cake. Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Francis Baker poured and Mrs. Argetsinger cut the cake, assisting were Caroline Neuman, Janet Volekand, Judith Bergmann. Guests were registered by Miss Torna Stubbs.

For their trip through Northern Michigan the bride wore a two piece suit dress of winter white faille with black accessories. When they return they will live at 1978 Harding Avenue, Muskegon.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is an employee in Puhalskis Food Market and Mr. Bergmann is at Peabody Service Station.

Guests attending the wedding were from East Jordan, Traverse City, Boyne City, Pittson, Pa., Columbus, N. C. and Florida.

Mrs. Minnie Freiberg Laid To Rest Last Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Freiberg were held at Watsons Funeral Home, Sunday Jan. 6th. Conducted by her son-in-law, Evangelist Fred Mehl of Detroit. Burial was at Highland View Cemetery, Big Rapids, Monday.

Mrs. Freiberg was born in Germany, April 26, 1860. She came to Big Rapids with her parents when eleven years of age.

In 1876 she was united in marriage to Albert W. Freiberg of Big Rapids. He preceded her in death in 1890.

Mrs. Freiberg and family came to East Jordan from Big Rapids in 1906, and for many years worked with her son, Albert, in his Tailor Shop on Main St.

She passed away Friday, Jan. 4, 1951, at her home on Second St.

Surviving are one son, Albert of East Jordan; three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Richardson, East Jordan; Mrs. Martha Overholt and Mrs. Elizabeth Mehl of Detroit. Six grandchildren, four great grandchildren. A brother, Albert Goltz of Big Rapids; and sister, Mrs. Martha Henning, South Haven.

East Jordan Rotarians To Take On March of Dimes Campaign

The Board of Directors voted to adopt the March of Dimes Campaign as their January Project.

Committees have been appointed to handle different phases of the Drive. They will contact local organizations as Churches, Clubs, Lodges, Etc., the outlying communities, and sponsor the Annual Pancakes Supper.

Last year Michigan Chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis raised \$903,000 to help pay for the care of infantile paralysis victims.

More than half the local chapters used up their funds caring for polio victims in their own area. The National Foundation advanced more than \$800,000 to keep up the work in Michigan.

Chairman Dr. Paul Bagwell of East Lansing says "For once, we in Michigan, would like to tell the rest of the Nation that we are able to take care of our own."

For three years, Charlevoix County has received from 8 to \$9,000 per year from the National Foundation.

It is sincerely hoped that the County will get behind the March of Dimes campaign and double their 1951 contributions. Remember you or your family may be the next to need help. Give with the hope that this dread disease may soon be controlled.

Some 1950 Census Facts About Charlevoix County

SUPERVISOR DONALD P. WATKINS GIVES RESULTS OF 1950 CENSUS

A round-up of 1950 Census facts about Charlevoix County issued today by District Supervisor, Donald P. Watkins of Boyne City, reveals that:

The county's population increased 3.4 percent between 1940 and 1950; 1940—18,031, 1950—18,475.

Dwelling units total 6,646; Farms number 976; The average size of farm is 126.0 acres;

The average value of land and buildings of Charlevoix County farms amounts to \$5,394 per farm;

426 farmers report that other income of the family was greater in 1949 than the value of farm products sold;

Six farms have 500 or more acres;

807 of the county's 976 farms are fully owned by the operators; 767 farms have electricity and 402 have telephones; 697 farm homes have electric washing machines and 91 have home freezers; 101 farms have milking machines; 511 farm have tractors and 272 have motortrucks; Farm products sold from Char-

levoix County farms in 1949 were valued at \$1,740,024.

Junior Auxiliary Elect Offices for 1952

The Jr. Auxiliary of the American Legion Rebec-Sweet Post Unit 227 held their election of officers Saturday, Jan. 5, in the Legion Home, the following girls were elected: Joan Bader, Pres.; Marlene Brown, 1st. Vice Pres.; Nicky Myers, Sec.; Sherry Chahk, Treas.; Judy Gokee, Chaplain; Charlene Hitchcock, Sgt. at Arms; and Louise Ann Walden was appointed as Color Bearer; Marietta Walden, Jr. Activities Chairman, appointed the following girls to act as chairman of committees: Marlene Brown, Publicity; Joan Bader, Music; and Terry Myers, Cards. The girls have many plans for activities for the coming year; they are now making corsages to be sold at the Lower 11th District meeting to be held in East Jordan the latter part of January. They are also planning a bake sale to be held in the near future.

CLOSED SATURDAY NIGHTS

The Dress & Gift Shop of East Jordan will be closed on Saturday nights through January, February and March. adv. 2-1

Jordan Valley Creamery Brushes 2 Million Mark

HAVE BIGGEST YEAR OF PRODUCTION SINCE START OF OPERATIONS

In their biggest year of production since the start of operations in 1931 the Jordan Valley Creamery in 1951 turned out nearly 2 million pounds of butter, Manager Percy Penfold announced. Actual figures showed that at the close of business on December 31, the plant had churned 1,990,528 pounds of butter from 4,425,539 pounds of cream taken in during the year. This was an increase of some 45,000 pounds over last year's figure.

To fully realize just what this increase means, one should note that in the creamery's first full year of operation, in 1932 they made 295,970 pounds of butter. A steady increase each year has brought them up to the present figure, nearly seven times that first year's amount. It also now makes them the fourth largest co-op creamery in the state of Michigan in butter production.

Another fact of which Mr. Penfold is very proud, is that while increasing production to its present level, he has maintained a high record of quality. Tests taken at the Midwest Producers Creamers laboratories at South Bend, Indiana, of which Jordan Valley is a member, show that of the twenty five creameries in the organization Jordan Valley Co-op ranked fifth.

The Midwest organization is made up of creameries in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Tennessee.

Not all of the activity connected with Jordan Valley is confined to the East Jordan area however. Twenty-one cream routes, averaging 125 miles each, collect cream once a week from some 1200 farmers in Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmett, Otsego, and Cheboygan counties. During the summer months these trucks make their routes twice a week.

Three of the trucks are operated by the creamery, while others are on contract with the East Jordan, Ellsworth, and Charlevoix Co-ops, and J. B. and John Eby of Brutus.

On the distributing end, Mr. Penfold has a truck-trailer, which Richard Zitka drives, that goes to the Buffalo, New York, area each week with a 25,600 pound load of butter. And the A&P Tea Co. takes a 10,000 pound load in their own truck. The sales are all made through Midwest Creameries.

At the present time, the Creamery employs eighteen men and seven women in their organization.

Mr. Penfold came here from Battle Creek in May of 1931 to manage the plant, and except for a brief period in 1932, has been with the creamery ever since. He is at present, one of the directors of Midwest Producers Creameries. His efficient management has made Jordan Valley Creamery an organization of which East Jordan can be very proud.

Cub Scout Troops To Be Organized

There will be a meeting at the High School, Tuesday, January 15th at 7:30 p.m. to organize Cub Scout Troops. Mr. Rehm, District Scout Leader, also Mr. Russell Brumbaugh of Petoskey, who has been a successful Cub Pack leader, will be here to give information and show pictures on organization and method of running a Cub Troop.

Parents who have boys of ages 8, 9 or 10 years are urged to attend. Den Mothers are needed. We now have three mothers who have volunteered to accept this responsibility. We hope to get at least two more Den Mothers.

Cub Scouting is one way we can get closer to our boys, and give them training which they enjoy. If interested, be at the High School building and help organize the Cub Troop.

Alex Sinclair

Another difference between men and women is that a man can enjoy a smoke without an audience.

Clarence C. Mullett New District Horticultural Agent

Clarence C. Mullett, new district horticultural agent for the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service in northwest Michigan, has had an extensive background in horticultural work.

For 23 years he served as county agricultural agent in Newaygo county, building up a diver-



C. C. MULLETT

sified program. He graduated with a degree in horticulture from Michigan State College in 1929.

"People in Newaygo county think highly of him as a man and as a technician in the field of agriculture," said Don Hootman, Michigan State College extension specialist in horticulture and secretary of the State Horticultural Society. "He has done to bring the people of the county to common thinking on a common goal."

An official of a large processing company in Newaygo county credits Mullett with development of good relations between the grower and the processor of fruits and vegetables.

Headquartering at Traverse City, Mullett will serve the northwest Michigan area. He succeeds Carl Hemstreet, who was killed in an automobile accident in October, 1951.

In 1950 he received the distinguished service award from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents for his outstanding work.

Mullett's family consists of a wife, three girls and one boy.

Miss Elizabeth Jean Johnson Dies At Ann Arbor

Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Jean Johnson, 32, who died Sunday morning, Dec. 30, 1951, at University hospital in Ann Arbor following a long illness, were held Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 2, from the Dockery Wilhelm chapel in Elk Rapids. Rev. Leona Winegarden officiated and burial was made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Elizabeth (Betty) Johnson was born March 12, 1919, in East Jordan, the daughter of Carl and Lila Johnson, and at an early age moved to Kewadin with her parents. She graduated from Elk Rapids High School in 1937 and in 1941 graduated from Michigan State College. After entering as dietitian in Columbus, Ohio, in 1945 she entered the employ of University hospital as dietitian, a position she held until her illness.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Kewadin, and several distant relatives.

Announce A.R.C. Appointments

An announcement has been made by Mrs. Jessie Haig of the appointments of Mrs. Leah Waggoner, Secretary of board of directors of the Charlevoix County chapter of Red Cross. Also Mrs. Jean Borden has been appointed Charlevoix County chairman of the Junior Red Cross.

One serviceman to another "Did you enlist or did you wait to be asked?"

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

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: \$10.00 or \$15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F81, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City, 51 tf.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifugal, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 4 1/2 inch holes bored up to 100 ft. \$1.00 per ft.—ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 78. 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—6-ton Timothy and Red Clover Hay—no rain on hay.—ROBERT EVANS JR., East Jordan, Mich. 1x2

FOR SALE—ABC Washer, M. G. Electric Range, Norge Refrigerator.—Phone 181-F11.—TED MOCKERMAN, R. 2, 1x2

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

FOR SALE—Garden Tractor and cultivator. Combination hand-cultivator and seeder. And a few other things.—PHONE 266E. 2x1

FOR SALE—2 Lots, with new house started, on corner of North and 4th. Water on lots. Enquire at State Bank. Price \$1800, eighteen hundred dollars.—MRS. FINLEY HOLLBORN, Rapid River, Mich. 2x4

FOR SALE—Golden Delicious Apples.—ROY WHITLOW, phone 153-F22, R. 3, East Jordan. 2x4

FOR SALE—One Cabinet Sink, and Steel Cupboard—W. S. CONWAY, phone 152 2x1

FOR SALE—Duo-Therm Heater, 3-4 room size—in good condition, \$10.00.—E. W. BEISLAG, R. 1, East Jordan, Phone 166-F23. 2-1

FRYERS

For Sale Pan Ready White Rocks. Top Quality Call

D. SHANE

For Delivery. Phone: 324-W

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Phillip Frotheim—Pastor

Church services Sunday Jan. 13 at 8:00 p.m. Sunday School every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible Class.

Luther League will meet for a co-operative dinner Sunday, Jan. 13, at 1:00 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson. Bring a dish to pass.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

January 10: Supt. meeting at Boyne City—noon.
January 11: Basketball, Boyne City, there, 7:15
January 17: Soil conservation meeting in Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, January 7, 1952, at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Sommerville, Alderman Taylor, Bussler, Rebec, Griffin, Malpass and Burull.

The Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment:

Pneu-Hydro	\$ 13.44
Jenkins Printing	4.40
E. J. Fireman	83.00
Benson's Hi-Speed Ser.	58.27
W. S. Darley and Co.	27.00
Sommerville's Grocery	7.56
Union Office Supply Co.	8.20
E. J. Co-operative Co.	442.39
Consumers Power Co.	448.73
Larry's West Side Ser.	10.13
Mrs. Augusta Hayes	6.50
Ray Russell, labor	276.10
Ollie King, labor	15.00
Ernest Kopkau	76.25
Joe Wilkins	200.00
Thelma Hegerberg Sal.	150.00
Gidley's Drug Store	8.90
A. R. Sinclair Sales	6.60
Strehl's Garage	137.60
E. J. Iron Works	222.40
Traverse City Iron Works	7.82
Mrs. Ida Kinsey	16.00
Wilson Township	38.57
W. A. Porter Howe	132.09
Mich. Bell Telephone	25.35
Standard Oil Company	62.25
Harry Hammond, labor	313.50
George Kaake, labor	34.00
Herbert Sweet, labor	15.00
Harry Simmons, salary	230.00
Grace Freiberg, Sal & Exp.	152.75
Norman Bartlett	128.00

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

Motion was made by Bussler, and supported by Rebec that the City give \$200.00 to the school to make a skating rink back of the school. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Bussler, and supported by Malpass, that the fire phone be placed at the Decker Convalescent Home for which Mr. Martin Decker will receive \$31.25 per month. Carried all ayes. Upon receiving the resignation of Mr. William F. Bashaw as City Assessor, Mayor Sommerville appointed Mr. Robert F. Barnett City Assessor for the year 1952.

Motion was made by Bussler, and supported by Malpass, that the appointment be confirmed with the understanding that Mr. Bashaw will be retained by the City to assist with the various duties of the City Assessor. Ayes: Bussler, Taylor, Rebec, Griffin and Malpass. Nays: Burull.

Motion was made by Bussler, and supported by Taylor, that three street lights be placed on South Lake street. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Griffin, supported by Malpass, that the Rifle Club be permitted to use space in the Community Building for a rifle range. Carried all ayes.

On motion by Alderman Rebec, the meeting was adjourned. Thelma M. Hegerberg City Clerk

Bowling News

By winning three points from the Anchorage Monday night, the State Bank clinched the winning spot in the Merchants League. Only one more week remains in the first series, and the Bankers are six points up on their closest contenders, St. Josephs. After next Monday the teams will start a new series with no wins or losses chalked against them.

St. Josephs is leading the Cannings Co. by only one point for the second position, so that may still be changed in next Monday's session.

Whiz Gee took the high game honors, both actual and over average when he came through with a 246, 85 pins over average. On that game he won a pair of sweat socks at Bradshaws, and an Arrow shirt at Chris's Men's Wear, as well as canned goods from Monarch Foods.

Whiz also had the high series over average with a 608, to win 1/2 gallon of ice cream from Taylor's Grocery, and \$2.00 in trade at Jimmie Lilaks Grocery.

Spin Cihak nosed out Whiz for high series with a 609 which wins a pound of hamburger at Sommersville Grocery.

Low game and low series prizes were won by Earl Denny with a 96 and a 358. He gets the lb. of Epsom Salts from Hite Drug Co. and a clean and press job from the East Jordan Cleaners.

High team game over average was rolled by the East Jordan Recreation whose 2490 was 185 pins over.

Standings to date are:

	W	L
State Bank	43	21
St. Joseph	38	26
Canning Co.	37	27
State Farm Ins.	36	28
Anchorage	34	30
Monarch Foods	33	31
Recreation	33	31
Cal's Tavern	31	33
American Legion	29	35

Sommervilles	26	38
Dip's Tavern	26	38
Ellsworth Electric	18	46

The Schedule for next week is as follows:

7:00 p.m.
Dip's Tavern vs. Recreation
State Bank vs. St. Josephs
Anchorage vs. American Legion
9:00 p.m.

Monarch Foods vs. Canning Co.
Sommervilles vs. State Farm Ins.
Cal's Tavern vs. Ellsworth Elec.

The Dress and Gift Shoppe still is leading the Ladies League by four points. Two of the bowlers have joined the "200" club in the last two weeks, Minnie Des Jardins with a 204 and Jennie Bartlett with a 205. Jennie's game was high for her week last week, and Marge Cihak's 486 was high series.

High team game and series was rolled by the E. J. Canning Co. with a 759, and 2114.

An unusual series was bowled by Gaye Peck of the Grandvue when she turned in a 115 game three times in a row.

Ladies League standings are:

	W	L
Drss & Gift Shoppe	46	14
Bachmans	42	18
E. J. Canning Co.	39	21
Central Lake Lumber	39	21
Hite Drug Co.	35	25
B & B Drive In	32	28
Michigan Cleaners	29	31
Shedias Furniture	28	32
E. J. Recreation	26	34
Airport Bar	25	35
Grandvue Hospital	24	36
Temple Theatre	23	37
Rainbow Bar	21	39
Quality Food Mkt.	19	41
Thrifty Super Mkt.	19	41

The Inter-City League standings are:

	W	L
Chris's Mens Wear	38	10
Howards Service	31	17
Rainbow Bar	22	26
Smiths Groceries	22	26
Gordens Tavern	16	32
Morweld Steel Prod.	15	33

Standings of the "700" league are:

	W	L
Consumers Power	28	20
Auto Owners Ins.	27	21
B & B Drive In	25	23
Porters Hardware	24	24
Shermans Firestone	24	24
E. J. Cleaners	18	30

Jordan River Lodge No. 360 Install Officers

At our regular meeting, Friday night, Jan. 4, the following officers were installed:

- N.G.—Barney Milstein
- U. G.—Harvey Cook
- Rec. Sec'y.—W. S. Conway
- Treas.—Ronald Scott
- R.S.N.G.—Dan Bennett
- L.S.N.G.—Ed Weldy
- Warden—Forest Williams
- Cond.—Frank Neuman
- I. G.—Bill Barnett
- O.G.—M. G. Hammond
- Chap.—Vern Whiteford
- R.S.S.—Rodney Petrie
- L.S.S.—Boyd Hipp
- R.S.U.G.—Julius Roberts
- L.S.U.G.—Carlton Bowen
- P.G.—Robt. Scott

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers For Ensuing Year

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge met in their Hall Wednesday evening Jan. 2nd at 8 p.m. with Noble Grand Effie Weldy in the chair. Thirty-six members were present. After the lodge being called to order the meeting was turned over to the district deputy president, Alberta Nowland; Deputy marshal, Helen Bartholomew and staff for the purpose of installing into their respective chairs the officers of the lodge, which are as follows:

- N. G.—Katherine Braman
- V. G.—Beatrice Kopkau
- Rec. Sec.—Euth Looze
- Fin. Sec.—Mae Healey
- Treas.—Carmen Crawford
- Chap.—Dessie Montroy
- Cond.—Eileen Gaganek
- Warden—Ida Russell
- Outer Grand—Jean Pinney
- Inner Grand—Rea Thomas
- Musician—Adaline Bowerman
- R.S.N.G.—Alice M. Sheppard
- L.S.N.G.—Eleanor Scott
- R.S.V.G.—J. Dorothy Sommerville
- L.S.V.G.—Elsie Gothro
- R.S. Chap.—Tillie Conway
- L.S. Chap.—Hattie Murphy
- R.S.P.N.G.—Lizzie Sloop
- L.S.P.N.G.—Thressa Goodman

After which we draped the chapter for our departed sister, Mrs. Bell Efford. Adeline Bowerman gave a report on the toys purchased for the Charlevoix Hospital which the children at the hospital appreciated very much. The program rendered and refreshments, ice cream and cookies were enjoyed by all. Effie Weldy our retiring Noble Grand presented the lodge with a nice Bulletin Board. We all appreciated this very much as were badly in need of one.

Mary Hitchcock, Reporter

January Clearance Sale Bradshaw's Dry Goods

White Cotton Sheet Blankets	\$2.98	\$1.98
5% Wool Double Bed Blankets	\$5.49	\$4.49
50% Wool Cannon Blankets	\$7.95	\$5.95
Large Cannon Bathtowels	\$.98	\$.79
36" Flannel, white and colored	\$.45	\$.35
80 Square Percale, print and plains	\$.49	\$.39
Red Heart Sock and Sweater Yarn	\$.39	\$.29
Red Heart Baby Wool Yarn	\$.39	\$.29
Clarks Big Ball Crochet Cotton	\$.29	\$.19
Quantity Ladies Dress Hats	\$3.98	\$1.99
Ladies Wool Jersey Blouses	\$3.49	\$1.98
Girls and Ladies Nylon Sweaters	\$2.98	\$1.98
51 Gauge Nylons	\$1.09	\$.89
Girls and Ladies Anklets	\$.39	3 pr. for \$1.00
Childrens Snow Suits	\$8.95	\$5.95
Girls Corduroy Skirts	\$2.98	\$1.98
Hanes Childrens 3-pc. Sleepers	\$3.19	\$2.49
Boy's Part-Wool Sweaters	\$3.95	\$2.98
Heavy Monkey Face Gloves	\$.45	\$.35
Men's Heavy Wool Shirts	\$5.95	\$3.95

Sale Starts Friday, January 11, Ends Saturday, January 19.

To The Soil Conservation Members:-

We extend our cooperation to the members of the conservation program in their efforts to build up their natural resources by making a market for their dairy products.

The cow being one of the leading soil and home builders.



Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery

Cars Must Be Kept Off The Street

Ordinance No. 78 provides:—
No parking will be allowed on any street in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, between the hours of Two a.m. and Six a.m., and between the dates of December 1, 1951, and April 1, 1952.

Any person violating this Ordinance shall be given a Traffic Ticket.

This Ordinance MUST BE ENFORCED and we ask the co-operation of all citizens.

HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police.

Closed Saturday Nights

Effective January 1, 1952
East Jordan Cooperative Co.
Warehouse and Office will
be closed Saturday Nights
Until Further Notice.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

It's Slim's For An "Honest" Meal

Most people thought Slim Benson would probably go broke when he first started his system of letting customers figure out their own checks over at his big diner on the highway.

Slim trusts them to pay for as much as they eat—you simply tell Sally, his cashier, the amount of your bill. It works, too. Take the other day when Buck Harris told Sally his bill was 35¢.

Now I was right there with Buck and I knew all he had was coffee and pie which comes to a quarter. "How come thirty-five

cents?" I asked Buck. "Had an extra cup of java the other day, Joe, and forgot all about it—'til now," he says.

From where I sit, most people are basically honest—and that goes for their opinions, too, even though they may be different than our own. I like a glass of beer with my dinner; you may prefer something else... but we all ought to be allowed to "figure it out" ourselves.

Joe Marsh

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

Americans Disappointed by Red's List of 3,198 Prisoners-of-War

LAUGHTER AND TEARS—Tears and laughter echoed in the home towns of America. The Communists handed over their list of American prisoners, containing 3,198 names.

For mothers and fathers, sweethearts and wives, of these 3,198 there was laughter and one of the happiest holiday seasons on record. But for other thousands there were tears and despair.

The nation as a whole, however, was shocked and disappointed by the list. What had happened to the remaining 11,559 American soldiers known missing in Korea?



A civilian employee of the Defense department's public information office hands reporters the first list of names of 3,198 American prisoners-of-war as reported by the Communists.

There was no answer to this question. But sit too well—the people of America remember the stories of atrocities made public recently in Korea.

And even as thousands were rejoicing at word that their fighting men are still alive, the Department of Defense and President Truman warned that the Communist prisoner-of-war reports are completely unverified. The enemy has refused to permit Red Cross inspection of its camps.

White House Secretary Joseph Short told newsmen: "The President has asked me to urge every news medium to stress as often as possible that the prisoner-of-war list is entirely unverified."

"He appreciates the efforts already made along this line but believes it important to continue them—to do even more than already has been done."

"This country has no way of verifying whether the list is accurate or inaccurate, true or false, complete or incomplete."

"For the sake of the families whose sons are missing in action, everyone should treat this list with skepticism."

But for the mothers of America there was one reaction: "Thank God for such wonderful news. It answers tens of thousands of prayers."

Shortly after the names of Americans on the Communist list was made public, the UN handed the Reds a stiffly worded note demanding that the enemy account for more than 1,000 prisoners not named. The UN contends these prisoners had been named in earlier Communist propaganda broadcasts, but were not on the prisoner-of-war list. What has become of them, the UN wants to know?

EUROPE'S UNITY—There has been a growing feeling in the rural sections of America that the countries of western Europe are making little progress toward unity in spirit or force. Secretary of State Acheson, however, believes otherwise.

Acheson said recently that Europeans have made more progress in the last four years toward bringing about this unity than they did in the previous five centuries. As examples, he pointed out the six-nation Europe-army program and the Sehuman-plan for pooling coal and steel resources.

One of the main blocks in the formation of the Europe-army is the British unwillingness to contribute troops to such an organization. Before the plan can succeed as planned by General Eisenhower, the British will have to change their policy which dates from the time of Queen Elizabeth.

COST-OF-LIVING—As 1951 came to a close, the Bureau of Labor Statistics released figures on the cost-of-living for the American family. The bureau's index hit a new peak of 10.8 per cent above the level of June, 1930, when the Korean war broke out.

The bureau said the rising costs of miscellaneous goods and services, and higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, were largely responsible for the increase.

NEW BLACKMAIL—Hungary, with a record of holding American citizens to gain concessions from the United States, has embarked again upon the blackmail trail. This time she is holding four U. S. airmen whose plane was forced down by Soviet fighter planes after it strayed across the Hungarian border.

The Soviet puppet says she will bring to trial the four airmen who violated the Hungarian border "with the criminal intentions of dropping spies and diversionists in the territory of the Hungarian Republic."

Last year Hungary jailed American businessman Robert A. Vogeler on charges of espionage and later released him after the U. S. agreed to a number of concessions.

It is now but a matter of time before the Hungarians ask for more concessions. And if the "blackmail works" as before, the airmen will be released after much propaganda and the concessions granted.

THE BIG TRAGEDY—Among other things, the year 1951 will be remembered for the big tragedy—the millionth traffic fatality.

The nation's tragic parade of motor vehicle accident deaths began September 13, 1899. H. H. Bliss, victim No. 1, was killed by a horseless carriage in New York City.

Heavy snow and ice-cruled highways and the fact that thousands of Americans made holiday trips, contributed to the traffic death rate late in the year.

U. S. BALKS—For the first time in the history of the United Nations, the United States balked at the levy it must pay to help maintain that organization. The U. S. cited its huge expenditures in the Korean war and the billions spent to uphold the charter principles which the United Nations was not in a position to implement.

The assembly, however, approved a 1952 budget of \$48,000,780, of which the U. S. will pay 36.9 per cent. Although less than last year's levy, the U. S. objected that no state should pay more than one third of the budget.

The British are to pay 10.56 per cent of the fiscal year 1952 and the Soviet Union, the Ukraine, and White Russia 11.49 per cent.

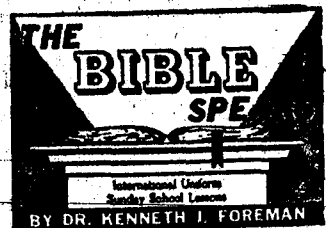


Meeting for the first time since World War II, two old friends, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) and Prime Minister Winston Churchill (right) met in Paris recently for a series of conferences on the European army plan. Eisenhower was understood to have made a fervent appeal to Churchill to give more encouragement to the plan. There were also reports circulated after Churchill returned to England that Eisenhower expressed "his willingness to 'stay on the job' for a longer period if Britain would give greater support to the plan."

MEAT FORECAST

Smaller Spring Pig Crop in Prospect

Hopes for a larger supply of meats in butcher shops next year and lower prices received a jolt with the government's forecast of a 9 per cent reduction in next spring's pig crop. It may mean noticeably higher meat prices, the Department of Agriculture believed. A department survey indicated the 1952 pig crop would number 56,500,000 head, compared with 61,957,000 last spring, and 55,407,000 for the 10-year (1940-49) average. Responsibility of the reduction in production rests largely with a dwindling supply of corn and other livestock feeds. For the past two years the nation has been using grains at a faster rate than it has produced them. The deficit has been taken from reserves accumulated in 1948 and 1949.



SCRIPTION: Matthew 4:18-22; Mark 1:16-20; Luke 8:1-11. DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 4:18-22.

A 'Yes' to Christ

Lesson for January 13, 1952

JESUS knew some distinguished people. But his first and most intimate friends were not of that kind. Christianity started at the grassroots of humanity. It did not start in the top branches. It is a good thing, too.

It is quite true that Christianity has depths and heights to which most Christians do not attain. A St. Paul has not only mystic raptures but intellectual penetration which comparatively few Christians have shared or can share; he was a genius, and most of us are not geniuses.

But in Jesus' first group of companions there was no St. Paul. They were the plainest of plain people. The first of them were fishermen. They were not used to lectures; it is extremely doubtful whether any one of them would have understood the Epistle to the Ephesians if it had been read to them. But they understood Jesus—at least they understood what he said. He said, "Follow me," and they followed him. It was as simple as that.

Surrender—WHAT is what Christianity is, at its heart; saying Yes to Jesus. When those fishermen said their "Yes" it meant three things, and those three are always involved whenever any one sincerely begins the Christian life. For this was only the beginning, of course. There was a long road ahead, much they would have to learn and do and suffer; but even the longest road has its beginning. And the Christian's road begins with this first "Yes."

First of all, it means surrender. They took him for their leader, they absorbed his teaching, they obeyed his orders. There is a Christian hymn, "My Jesus, as Thou wilt"; one hears it most often at funerals, but it is not intended as a funeral hymn. It could well be the hymn sung when young people are confirmed or join the church; it could well be the every-morning song of every real Christian.

What do I want most? Is not a Christian question. Rather it should be, What does Christ want most?

Separation—AGAIN, those fishermen's "Yes" meant separation. They left their nets, their old occupation. We must not read too much into this, as if in order to be a Christian one must leave his wage-earning business, whatever it is. On the contrary, the best place to be a Christian may be right where we are.

However, no matter what we may do for a living, it is still true that saying "Yes" to Jesus means saying "No" and "Good-bye" to many other things. It means separation from all that is out of tune with him; separation from selfishness, from sin, from trash and trifles. It means separation from habits that enslave us, from "recreations" that do not re-create but tear down, from places and opportunities of temptation, from hatred and prejudice and pride.

If a man really means "Yes" to Jesus, he cannot mean "Yes" to what is opposite to Jesus. The Christian life is a separated life. It is not that he is separated from people. Isn't it likely that the fishermen who followed Christ had a far wider circle of friends as they went with him than they had ever had before? But they were being shaken loose from what had before seemed to them most important,—yes, even from themselves.

Service—BUT that is the negative side of it. The Christian life is not only "from" but it is "for." That is, just as these first fishermen followed Jesus in order to become fishers of men, so the Christian's yes-saying always means enlistment for service.

A Christian's sincerity cannot be measured in what he says, nor even in what he does not do; it is to be measured in what he does.

It is a serious and solemn question: Suppose this is your last day in life, and all the accounts are in. Looking back on what you have been and what you have done, has your life actually helped what Jesus Christ is undertaking in this world, or have you hindered him?

The Christian life is a surrendered, a separated life, but also a life of service. "Yes" can be said with the lips alone—that was Judas; a "Yes" to Christ can truly be said only with life itself.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

JANUARY 6, 1912.

Hazel, the 13 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Frost died at the home of her parents in Wilson township Thursday. Deceased has been an invalid for a number of years. Funeral held at the Afton school house Saturday. Conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett.

Mrs. Ed Smatts is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Burr at Central Lake this week.

George Bulow left recently for Montana where he resumes his position as locomotive engineer.

Irvyng Hilliard and Clark Hair returned to resume their studies at the U. of M.

Miss Ella Barnett left Monday for the Soo where she resumes her duties as teacher in the school there.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Walton died Tuesday. The funeral services were held Wednesday, conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett.

Miss Lou Babcock of the Soo, formerly a teacher in the East Jordan schools, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crossman and renewing acquaintances in our city during the holidays.

Miss Susie Bala who has been at home for the holidays returned to her work in Duluth on Thursday of this week.

Miss Edith Smatts returned to Central Lake Tuesday to resume her school work there.

Sunday was a red letter day at the Methodist Episcopal Church. Although the day was stormy and the walking was bad large congregations greeted the pastor a both services. Nineteen were baptized and the pastor Rev. T. Porter Bennett, received thirty-nine into the church. The largest number that this church has ever received on one Sunday.

The following officers were installed by Jessemine Lodge, daughters of Rebekah Wednesday evening.

W. G.—Abbie Madell; V. W. G.—Elizabeth McKay; Rec. Secy.—Anna Burdick; Fin. Secy.—Lottie Dawson; Treas.—Etta Jones; Warden—Adelia Dean; Conductor—Edna Atkinson; Chaplain—Eliza Swafford; W. G. R. S.—Lillian Hoover; W. G. L. S.—Electa Light; V. G. R. S.—Anna Bulow; V. G. L. S.—Lizzie Richards; I. S. G.—Martha Warden; O. S. G.—Lena Shedina.

JANUARY 6, 1922
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Sonnabend, a son, Dec. 21st.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. McGlone, a daughter, Alice Hildegard, Jan. 2nd.
Miss Norma Johnson returned to Alma Monday, after a visit here with her parents.

Max Sheffels was taken to the State Hospital at Traverse City, Wednesday, for treatment.

Miss Helen Hilliard, who was home for the holidays, returned Monday to her duties as teacher at Muskegon.

Miss Leonore Kenny returned to Petoskey after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenny.

R. O. Bisbee left Tuesday for Jackson to take up his new banking duties as cashier of the National Union Bank of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trombley returned to Flint, Tuesday, after a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. C. L. Lorraine and other relatives and friend.

Matt Swafford left Tuesday for Topper Lake, N. Y. where he will seek employment.

Mrs. Walter Mills and children returned to the Steuben, Mich., Monday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sackett.

Mrs. Jos. Junget left Thursday for Memphis, Tenn., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Miss Lydia Blount, who was home for the holidays returned to Charlevoix, Monday, to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graff of Rogers City, were here over Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graff.

Among students home for the holidays the following have returned to their studies—Gladys King, Magdalin Josefek and Lone Hipp to Mt. Pleasant Normal, Robert Barnett and Richard Malpass to the M.A.C., at Lansing; Eva Howard to the Ypsilanti Normal; Juanita Secord and Jennie Franseth to Kalamazoo; Iva Dewey to Big Rapids.

JANUARY 8, 1932
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Persons celebrated their Golden Wedding at their home Saturday, December 26th. Thirty-three of their relatives were present. Mrs. Persons was formerly Lydia Graff of Kalkaska, and Mr. Persons boyhood home was in New York State. They were married at Kalkaska, Dec. 26, 1881 and started housekeeping at Dwight. From there they moved to East Jordan, where Mr. Persons had employment. Later they moved to the farm where they now reside. From there they went to Boyne City, where they kept a boarding house, and about 34 years ago

they moved back to the farm. In January they will both be 73 years of age. They have three daughters, and a son eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild, all of whom were present at the golden wedding celebration.

At a regular meeting Tuesday night of the East Jordan-Temple No. 65, Pythian Sisters, the following officers were installed:

M. E. C.—Maud Ellis; E. S.—Agnes Porter; E. J.—Grace Bartlett; M. of T.—Merle Covey; M. of F.—Nina Malone; M. of R. T. C.—Alberta Nowland; Protector—Gladys Bectold; Guard—Alvina Benson; P. C.—Jessie Hiatt; Installing Officers—Retta LeLonde.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder at Hurley Hospital, Flint, a son, Jan. 7th. Mrs. Snyder was formerly Miss Dorothy Kitzman of this city.

Willing Workers S. S. Class will meet at the M. E. Church parlors on Friday Jan. 15th. Pot luck supper at 6 o'clock.

A. J. Brooks of East Jordan, who is spending the winter with his son, Charles and wife, at Elberta, Mich., had the misfortune to fall on the ice and fracture his leg on New Year's day.

may serve as a working surface beside range, refrigerator or sink. Because the open top is lower than the average kitchen cabinet but higher than an ordinary kitchen table it is a satisfactory place for mixing, beating or rolling dough.

A leaf on either side folds out top of the table when the top is closed. A large deep wooden tray is designed to set on the closed table top for holding things when moving supplies. Sides of the tray keep things from falling off when the table is being moved.

A sliding lap board pulls out on either side to provide a place to sit down at work. Bottom of the lap board is 25 inches above the floor. The wooden tray can be stored on the lap board when not in use on the table top. The lap board is an ideal place for a child to play with color books or modeling clay within sight of mother.

A low shelf with retainers on sides and ends to keep things from sliding off is a good place to put larger supplies. The handle

used for pushing the table can also be used as a towel rack. A small drawer in the opposite end of the table provides a place for storing silver, napkins and place mats. Two of the four castors have locks which may be set to make the table stationary.

The table has many uses besides those already mentioned. It is suitable for dining in the kitchen, in front of the fireplace or on the sun porch. It makes an ideal serving table besides the dining table. It can serve many needs besides the bed or chair of the convalescent person. You will find it handy for holding sewing supplies or ironed cloths.

Complete plans for building the table with picture showing many of its uses, together with further information about it, are available free at your county agricultural extension office or by writing Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, or Extension Folder F 163, "Utility Table."

Homemakers' Corner by Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

NEW-TYPE TABLE SAVES WALKING FOR HOMEMAKERS

A new-type-of-table designed by Olevia C. Meyer, extension specialist in home management at Michigan State College, can save you miles of walking and carrying supplies needed for baking, cleaning or sewing. It's a table on wheels with dozens of uses.

The table's large open top is an ideal place to do many things. It

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Bargains In Equipment

New Idea 4 wheel (rubber) Manure Spreader very good \$295.00.
1947 Ironwood House Trailer \$1050.00
11 Hole Grain Drill with Fert. \$125.00.
Buy machinery now and save money from 5 to 10%.
Used Tractors and Used Pickup Trucks.
Buy Refrigerators now and save 20%.
Good used Refrigerators.

Ellsworth Farm Store

Paul Doeter Melvin Essenburg

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Established in 1926

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

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Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

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The Clean-Up

WHITE HOUSE advisers report that while the President was at Key West he did not seem too anxious to move boldly toward a corruption clean-up. When he got back to Washington, however, he got much more in a mood to house-clean.

Some of the young men around him felt pretty strongly about the housecleaning and did their best to influence the President. So did Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, a former cabinet member, while new Democratic Chairman Frank McKinney also threw his weight behind a purge.

It was Senator Anderson who first phoned the President at Key West more than three weeks ago urging drastic action.

At first, Chief Justice Fred Vinson, though anxious for a clean-up, seemed to think things could be patched up without firing Howard McGrath as attorney general. Senator Anderson, however, disagreed. He told the chief justice that the President would lean on him heavily for advice and that he should recommend drastic measures.

Without a drastic purge, the senator from New Mexico argued, the administration would lose all control over congress. Vinson seemed to agree.

Broken Mink Market

The other day a high official of the munitions board wanted to buy a small fur piece as a 25th wedding anniversary present for his wife.

Momentarily forgetting the current congressional investigations, he entered Washington's swank Erlacher's and asked to see some fur neckpieces.

"Here is a nice Russian sable at \$600 per skin," said the clerk.

"That's too high for me. What else do you have?" said the official.

Then the clerk produced a stone marten fur piece at \$335 a skin. The official again shook his head, claiming it was too steep a price, and added:

"Well, don't you make these fur pieces in mink?"

The startled clerk practically had a stroke. Recovering his breath, he finally stammered:

"Mink! Who would buy mink in Washington? The market has been broken—broken in little pieces. There have been no mink sales in Washington for two months."

Abandoning Ship

More and more top government officials are deserting the Truman administration. Latest to plan their exit are Stuart Symington, Reconstruction Finance administrator, and Manly Fleischmann, head of Defense Mobilization.

Both are among Truman's top trouble-shooters, but both are afraid of getting smeared by close association with an administration that gets bogged down deeper daily.

In addition, Symington, when he started cleaning up the REC and firing certain "friends" got a deluge of unpleasant ribbing from certain White House "guardsmen."

"Who do you think you are—little Lord Fauntleroy?" asked one White House secretary who had a finger in the REC.

Coddling American Women

A group of congressmen investigating U.S. supply bases in Europe recently got a lecture on how we coddle our womenfolk.

The congressmen were quizzing a London businessman about delays in British arms production for the North Atlantic Pact program.

"We in the United States are going all-out to defend the free world against communism," said GOP Congressman Charles Brownson of Indiana. "But there seems to be a lag on this side of the Atlantic. Maybe if you fellows tried incentive pay for defense workers you'd get better production."

"It wouldn't work over here," disagreed the Londoner. "You Americans believe in extra drive and overtime, but a lot of your incentive on the job is to get more money to buy beauty treatments for your wives or labor-saving gadgets to lighten their toll. Over here, we work a little less and work our wives—little harder."

Congressman Brownson suggested that the Britisher would get a different view of the working habits American mothers if he visited an average household, particularly around spring cleaning time.

Merry-Go-Round

Mink coats and 12-pound hams should be scarce around Mike Di Salle's stabilization offices at Christmas time—his staff follows the dictum that they are to accept no Christmas presents which they can't eat or drink inside 24 hours.

John Sherman Cooper, ex-senator from Kentucky, now a delegate to the United Nations, will run for the senate again—this time against Sen. Tom Underwood, Democrat.

Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER
United States Senator

Thirteenth of a Series

Philadelphia: Police Tactics In the City of Brotherly Love

In Philadelphia, one of the nation's largest, most efficiently organized numbers racket flourishes—operating through "a politico-gambler-police tie-up that makes it impossible for any intruder to edge his way in from the outside."

A paralyzing attitude of apathy seems to hang like an ether mist over the police department. One judge who agitated—finally with some success—for stiffer action against the numbers racketeers, told the Senate Crime Committee frankly that the "big fry" just didn't seem to get caught.

Evidence indicated that Philadelphia is organized by the numbers operators into various geographical territories, each with its own "numbers bank."

Public Safety Director Samuel H. Rosenberg told us he understood that was the way the racketeers operated. We questioned Rosenberg:

Q: Are you aware that it is common knowledge, in connection with gambling operation, that payments are made to police officers?

Rosenberg: I have never been able to prove that. We have asked for proof, and have never been able to obtain it!

One of his worst handicaps in administering the police department, the safety director stated, was the Philadelphia system of civil service regulations, "originally intended to be on the merit basis, but which have put us in an absolute straitjacket."

I was pleased, some months after our Philadelphia hearings, to hear that a long-desired city charter reform had been voted by the citizens. The victory was achieved despite the opposition of Mayor Bernard Samuels' administration, and, among other things, will set up machinery to take civil service out of politics.

The principal racket character we questioned was Harry Stromberg, alias Nig Rosen, a stocky, swarthy, balding man with intensely dark eyes and an annoying habit of repeating almost every question before giving an answer.

At the age of nine, the Russian-born Stromberg was sent to a reformatory as a juvenile delinquent. He has been arrested numerous times since, served time for attempted burglary, and admitted to us he had been a bootlegger and, more recently, a numbers operator and book-maker. It was evident from his grudging testimony that he had been the racket king-pin in the city of Brotherly Love. Now, Stromberg argued, he was engaged in the dress manufacturing business in New York city. He insisted he had no connection with the rackets.

The nemesis of Stromberg in Philadelphia was the assistant superintendent of police in charge of detectives, white-haired George Richardson, who heaped vilification upon him.

Richardson asserted that Stromberg had run his part of the Philadelphia numbers racket by remote control from New York, after leaving Philadelphia around 1914 and still had a hand in Philadelphia rackets. Eight months earlier, Richardson had written the director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission: "Rosen has connections with the underworld throughout the entire nation. So far as the local mob is concerned, he is their undisputed leader and is commonly known as 'The Mahoff.' Among his followers his word is law."

Since testifying before us, Chief Richardson has been suspended from duty on a charge that he had forced the "confession" of a man who had been sent to the penitentiary for homicide. After 12 years in prison, the victim was found to be innocent and released.

Judge Joseph Sloane of the common pleas court told us that many of his colleagues on the bench were content merely to impose small fines and no jail sentences on persons pleading guilty of gambling offenses. In five years prior to 1950, we learned, out of thousands of gambling arrests, only two defendants actually had gone to jail. However, as our report summed up: "There has been a change in attitude on the part of judges since the committee held its hearings in Philadelphia. More and more jail sentences are beginning to be imposed and it is a fact reported by municipal authorities, that the numbers game is no longer as easy to carry on in Philadelphia."

The committee took note of a local "cause celebre," which we regarded as "indicative of the tie-up of ramblers, politicians, and police."

Make your bread with dry milk solids if you want an inexpensive method for adding extra richness. You will wind the recipe for this bread made with nonfat dry milk solids in Circular Bulletin 212 entitled, "Using Nonfat Dry Milk Solids," published by Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan. Since the bulletin costs one dime, many women's club send their pooled direct to the Bulletin Office, MSC, East Lansing.

If you use a light starch on small cotton rugs after washing

them the edges will not curl. Since small cotton washable rugs are in high demand, this suggestion from Miss Olevia Meyer, home management specialist, Michigan State College Extension Service, is fine for that "make your home safe" campaign. Curling edges on rugs can cause falls.

Thousands of Michigan homemakers will enjoy "refresher talks" during Farmers Week on Michigan State College campus, East Lansing, soon. The home economics programs are featured on January 29, 30 and 31.



Did you know that the average Michigan resident is 29 years old? That means he has never known a Republican administration, that he was 10 years old when Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office. The federal government recently published the census bureau's breakdown.

Among other things, it says that 41 percent of the Michigan residents work in manufacturing plants and 71 percent of us live in villages and cities.

Just full of percentages, it further states that there are 53 percent more children in Michigan than there were 10 years ago. Also, there are more colored folks living in the state. They now represent seven percent of Michigan's population. That means the percentage has doubled in the last 10 years, bringing the total to 452,000 Negroes.

Seven percent of our people—106,000—live with relatives. The housing problem has not been solved, all the reports notwithstanding.

The number of government employes in Michigan has increased over 10 years from 133,000 to 199,000.

Twenty-nine percent of Michigan residents make \$2,000 a year, 20 percent make more than \$5,000 and the rest average \$3,532.

And nearly a quarter of a million persons are housed in institutions or can't work.

Michigan state police made 6,388 arrests, including 5,763 for traffic offenses in November. Through fingerprints 10 fugitives were identified. Which makes it

The employment picture in Michigan still is gloomy. The unemployment security commission voted in Detroit Dec. 15, and says 120,000 persons were unemployed in the full impact of present layoffs has not struck the commission yet."

Gov. G. Mennen Williams will recommend to the 1952 legislature a \$10,000,000 construction program for the University of Michigan and state colleges. At the same time, Williams has revealed he will recommend an increase of \$5,018,232 in operating funds for colleges and universities.

The eyes of the state were on Saginaw. The city which sought an answer to its tax problems as been answered. Its 1 percent local income tax has been declared unconstitutional.

A circuit court says Saginaw overstepped its authority in levying it. Other cities throughout the state waited prudently while this test case was checked. A local income tax would have been the answer for many other communities, too.

Rep. Joseph E. Warner says Michigan can overcome its \$41,000,000 deficit if it goes out of the liquor business. Warner, dean of Michigan's lawmakers and chairman of the influential ways and means committee, says the state has its deficit tied up in its liquor inventory.

"We can cut expenses by getting rid of superfluous activities," he said. Objectors raise these questions: What would the state do the next year? Why turn the state's profit over to private dealers?

Michigan state police made 6,388 arrests, including 5,763 for traffic offenses in November. Through fingerprints 10 fugitives were identified. Which makes it

proper to mention that Michigan was a pioneer in fingerprinting. Matter of fact the FBI files were based on Michigan's system.

The revenue act of 1951 changed income tax rates for 1951. The new rates went into effect Nov. 1. Don't forget, and many other changes also were made. Watch that form closely!

Some 690,000 vehicles crossed the straits of Mackinac last year, a gain of 85,000 over earlier record set in 1949. Also transported were 1,700,000 passengers.

More than \$5,000,000 have been spent in the last five years to modernize, repair and enlarge Michigan National Guard armories and other training facilities. Federal government put up \$3,500,000, the remaining \$1,500,000 came from state funds.

The state legislature convenes this week at Lansing for its steam-heated session with sine die adjournment May 16 following a month's recess. Rising cost of government due to currency depreciation (inflation of prices) is still the A-1 problem. Many observers concede that higher taxes if levied in 1952, an election year, will probably affect business and industry rather than individual taxpayers. Corporations don't vote; individual taxpayers do.

See General Eisenhower's favorite snapshots! In The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Herald-American, see Ike at West Point, his honeymoon, and many other homey photographs from the family albums. Coming your way, Sunday in The Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

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"Howdy Neighbor!"
That's just how we feel about the 6 million folks who call on us every day! That's how we'd like them to feel about us, too. And most of them do—simply because A&P has always been known as the friendly, "neighborly" place to shop. That "warm" feeling by our customers has been going on for a long time now. And in that spirit we think of you and are doing our best to see that A&P is all that you expect it to be. If it isn't, tell us. Incidentally, if your A&P store manager does call you "neighbor," rather than by name, we think you'll know why.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave.
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Ruby Red, Michigan Jonathan APPLES
Bu. \$2.49 4 lbs. 25c

Oranges	July, Florida	8 lb. bag	49c
Pascal Celery	Fresh, Tender	Jumbo Stalk	29c
Tangelos	Florida's Most Delicious Fruit	lb.	15c
Prunes	Sunweet Large or Medium Size	1-lb. pkg.	24c
Pork Sausage	Hygrade	1-lb. cello-roll	29c
Sliced Bacon	Super Night	1-lb. layer	49c
Large Grade A Eggs		dozen	60c
Mild Wisconsin Cheese		lb.	49c

Jane Parker Caramel Pecan Rolls
pkg. of 9 29c Regular price 39c

Bisquick	40-oz. pkg.	43c
Ann Page Spaghetti	2 1 1/2-oz. cans	25c
Florida Grapefruit Juice	2 46-oz. cans	45c
A&P Apple Sauce	No. 363 can	10c
Kraft Dinner	2 pkg.	25c
Florida Orange Juice	2 46-oz. cans	49c
Whitehouse Milk	2 tall cans	27c
Ann Page Ketchup	14-oz. bottle	19c

Pure Vegetable dexo SHORTENING
3 lb. can 85c

Sure Good Margarine	2 lb.	45c
Pure Lard	2 lb. pkg.	33c
Red Star Yeast	cake	5c
Quick Fudge Mix	"Junket" 12-oz. pkg.	36c
Recipe Marshmallows	10-oz. pkg.	17c
Keyko Margarine	4 Yellow Prints	lb. 29c
Gerber's Baby Food	chopped jar	15c
Kitchen Klenszer	can	11c

Prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, January 12th

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 Voters' Assembly of Christ Lutheran Church will meet next Sunday, immediately after the church service.

First Presbyterian Church
Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

The Annual Congregational Meeting of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the church Thursday evening, January 10, at 8:00 p. m. This is an important meeting and each member of the church should plan to be present. Pot luck Supper will be served at 6:45 previous to the meeting.

This coming Sunday morning, January 13, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed during the worship service.

During the absence of the Pastor the pulpit will be supplied by the Session. The following plans have been made. On Sunday, January 20th the Choir and the Westminster Youth Fellowship will repeat the choral worship service which they did on December 16th. Due to the storm which was raging that night, the crowd was small and the program merits a large audience.

On January 27th the Session will lead in the Worship Service. This is always a worthwhile service when the elders of the church lead the congregation in its worship.

Scout News

Our meeting opened Monday night at 7:00 p. m. Keith Ogden brought the meeting to order and Allegiance. Fred DeHaven then lead us in the Pledge to the Scout Oath. The following were present: Keith Ogden, Bob Sawles, Ralph Shepard, Jerry Green, David Lisk, Fred Johnson, Larry Ingalls and Fred DeHaven. After roll was taken we talked over our problems and then went up to the gym.

We hope that more boys will come in and join our troop.

The meeting ended up at the gym at 9:00 p. m.

This year's farm production costs are above those of last year. Next year they probably will go higher.

LOCAL NEWS

Alden Collins visited his mother at Wayne last week.

January Clearance Sale at the Dress & Gift Shop of East Jordan. 2-1 adv.

Friday guests of Mrs. Mary Larson were Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Wright of Bellaire.

Mrs. Ada Boggs of Bellaire is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser this week.

Pete Stanek and John Bowman of Boyne City visited Archie Stanek Sunday afternoon.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer Sr. was Mrs. Leon Bingham of Mahma, Mich.

Mrs. Harold Usher of Rockford visited her mother, Mrs. W. S. Carr, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr. are settled in their trailer located at King Court 11003 Baldwin St., Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolser have gone to Destin, Florida, where he plans to work through the winter.

Ralph Buschert has returned home from Grand Rapids after spending the holidays with Mrs. Buschert who has employment there.

Shirley Barnett and friend, Mary Ann Walty, of Lansing are spending two weeks with the latter's Grandmother at St. Petersburg, Fla.

January Clearance Sale at the Dress & Gift Shop of East Jordan. 2-1 adv.

Pfc. Bob Farmer left Tuesday for Scott Air Force Base, Ill., after spending his 22-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer.

The Mary Martha Class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Ester Persons, Friday, Jan. 18th. Cooperative supper at 6:30. Take your own table service.

Connie Crowell returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Crowell, and Ethel also Mrs. Pearl McHale.

The Catholic Study Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harvey Mosher. Mrs. Joseph Pinta is in charge of the program.

Miss Martha Wagbo returned to her teaching at Midland, last week Monday, after spending the holidays with her father, Jacob Wagbo, and sister, Miss Anna.

Jean Zitka of Alba is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Parks, while her mother, Mrs. Martha Zitka, is a surgical patient at Little Traverse hospital.

Mrs. Anna Keat returned home from Muskegon, Friday, where she spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Knop and family, and her son, James Keat and family.

Mrs. Martha Overholt of Detroit is spending the week at the homes of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frieberg, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson.

Mrs. Clarence Bowman and Mrs. Jack Bowman of Gaylord spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bramer and family, at Traverse City helping her celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loman of Grand Rapids were week end guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett, also father, Wm. Carey, who accompanied them home for a visit.

Ormond Winstone returned home Wednesday from Lorraine, Ohio, after sailing on the Great Lakes aboard the Str. George A. Sloan. He met Mrs. Winstone at Utica where they spent the holidays with their relatives.

City Extension Club No 1 met with Mrs. Lyle Keller Friday, Jan. 4th with members and one visitor present. The hostess served a dessert lunch. A short business meeting held after which the lesson, "Efficient Lighting in the Home" was given by the leader, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.

January Clearance Sale at the Dress & Gift Shop of East Jordan. 2-1 adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Braman took their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pearce, to Bowling Green, Ohio, Saturday. Bernard left there Monday to enter the armed services. Mrs. Pearce returned home with her parents, Tuesday, where she will stay while her husband is away.

Bingo Party at the St. Joseph Parish Hall, Jan. 22, 8 p. m. Everybody welcome. adv. 2-2

January Clearance Sale at the Dress & Gift Shop of East Jordan. 2-1 adv.

Relatives and friends have received announcements telling of the arrival of a 7lb 10 oz son, Charles Maurice Scales IV, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scales III at Detroit, December 30, 1951. Mrs. Scales, before her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Penfold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

The Friendly Circle Extension Club met with Mrs. R. G. Watson, Friday, Jan. 4, with twelve members and one visitor present. Members responded to roll call by telling how they spent Christmas Day and mentioning one of their favorite gifts. The lesson, "Efficient Lighting in the Home," was completed by the leaders, Mrs. Geo. Bechtold and Mrs. Earl Clark. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The bus far nameless, Home Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. Betty Boswell Wednesday afternoon. Officers the year were chosen, namely: Chairman, Mrs. Eloise Malpass; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Phyllis Malpass; Sec. Treas., Mrs. Bee Sinclair; Project Leaders, Mrs. Ester Porter, Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien, Mrs. Stanely Reinbold. ably demonstrated the following short cuts in home sewing. A neat way to make patch pockets, a simple method of putting patches on a leg, and professional looking jeans without opening up the belt loops. Mrs. Reinbold also spoke about the advantages of a wool press cloth and a sewing machine foot that takes in fullness as you sew in sleeves. After this interesting meeting a delicious lunch was served, and the ladies hurried homeward with the feeling of an afternoon well spent.



Ellsworth Farm Store
Melvin Essenburg—Paul Doctor
Ellsworth, Michigan



This machine gives you tires thousands of rough-edged, lead-gripping holes.

Tractionizing gives your tires a "cat's claw" grip on slippery roads... and does it right on your car. It's the BEST way known to get super-traction! Get Tractionizing NOW!
• No extra tires to buy.
• No waiting for a special recap job.

East Jordan Cooperative Co.
PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN

IMPORTANT FARM MANAGEMENT DECISION:

The most important farm management decision that many Michigan farmers will make in 1952 is to pick a good rotation of crops on all tillable land. That's the view of Ed Rebman, county agent. Establishing a soil and water conservation plan on your farm with the assistance of the Charlevoix Conservation District will aid you in planning this rotation. Be sure and attend the annual meeting next Thursday evening, January 17 at the East Jordan High School starting at 8:00 p. m.

Rebman has several ideas regarding profitable rotations in the state. First, grow as much of the highest profit crops as a sound soil conservation program will permit. On grain farms a profitable rotation would include

as much corn, beans, soybeans and wheat as good soil use practices would allow. On livestock farms high profit crops would be corn and alfalfa.

Rebman also recommends rotating crops in the different fields so corn will always follow immediately after a good soil-building legume, such as alfalfa or sweet clover. Corn needs a lot of nitrogen which can be supplied cheaply by these crops.

Third, on all land subject to erosion or running together, include a fibrous rooted grass in the legume mixture for two or more successive years in each rotation. For this bromegrass would be good.

Another suggestion is that the crops in a good rotation must rotate from one field to another. And last, make crop and hay and pasture acreage adjustable to unusual weather, insect and disease conditions; to prospective

feed-livestock rations; and to national emergencies.

Rebman recommends no specific rotations. Each farm is such an individual problem that each farmer can best make his own choice with these five points in mind and with help from the soil district, the farm planner or the extension service.

LIFE WITH IKE

IN PICTURES
See four pages of favorite snapshots of General Eisenhower and his wife, many of them never published before. See Ike at West Point, his courtship of Mamie Doud—his honeymoon—and other pictures from Eisenhower family album. See "Life With Ike" in this Sunday's (January 13) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times.

Statement of Condition

State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on December 31, 1951.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 92 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, cash items in process of collection	784,511.51
United States Government obligation, direct, and guaranteed	1,087,533.98
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	221,212.61
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	63,757.18
Loans and discounts	1,765,022.03
Bank premises owned	\$14,439.00
Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 8,673.70
	23,112.70
TOTAL ASSETS	3,945,150.01
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,437,702.73
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,861,944.82
Deposits of United States Government	76,450.14
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	212,789.38
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	25,037.07
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,613,932.14
Other liabilities	8,685.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,622,618.52
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	150,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	2,531.49
Reserves	20,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	322,531.49
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	3,945,150.01
*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$150,000.00	

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 120,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 38,327.03
Deposits of the State of Michigan (included in item 16) 26,064.53

I, Robert A. Campbell, Exec. Vice Pres., of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL
Correct—Attest:—
JOHN BOS
H. P. PORTER
JOHN J. PORTER
Directors,

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1952, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
Grace E. Freiberg, Notary Public
My commission expires November 20, 1953.

CLOSED
Saturday Nights
Effective at once our store will be closed on Saturday nights until further notice.
W. A. Porter Hdwe.

"Safe Banking"
is
Our Hobby

Serving Farmers of this Area
Since 1901

Complete Banking Facilities

CAPITAL \$150,000 SURPLUS \$150,000

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State Bank of East Jordan
East Jordan Boyne City

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

The first news I want to report this week is a change in the method of mailing of this paper to the men overseas. Reports have been reaching me that it has been anywhere from a month to two months for the paper to reach the men in Germany, Japan, and Korea. By that time most of the news in the paper was pretty stale and the information in this letter of not much use to the reader. This last week it was decided by the officers of the Service Club to send the paper to all members overseas by Air Mail. That should get it to them everywhere within a week. Following is a list of the men who to the best of my knowledge are at present overseas where the extra speed of delivery should benefit. If anyone sees that I have missed someone will you please inform me at your earliest opportunity.

Floyd H. Allen, Robert Anderson, Arthur L. Bowen, Donald E. Braman, Samuel Bricker, Wilbur V. Craft, Gerald Crandall, Clifford Cutler, Wayne Flora, James E. Graham, Roy L. Hebden, Allen D. Hosler, Clare A. Loomis, Jerry L. McKenny, Raymond Morford, Ivan Nemecek, Ernest Pinney, Miles A. Prevo, Ralph E. Scott, Howard Sumner, Jr., Guy D. Vallance, John E. Vallance, Carl J. Young, Glen A. Young, Hershel C. Young and Lawrence Wright.

I would like to have some answers from you overseas men giving me the dope on just how long it takes the paper to reach you by this new method. The paper will leave here every Friday at 12:50 noon.

Now on to the rest of the news. Our congratulations to Ralph (Johnny) Scott, John Vallance, and Lawrence Wright. Ralph Scott has been made Pfc. John Vallance is now Sgt and Lawrence Wright has just been made a Staff. It all means dough in the pocket, eh, fellas?

Ralph Scott left for Germany some time ago and I heard through his dad that he had arrived safely but did not get his new address until just this past week. His whole outfit went so he is with the same men he trained with in the States. The new address is: Pfc Ralph E. Scott, US 55 078 946, 517th Ord HM Co, APO 403, c/o PM, New York, N.Y. How about dropping me a line, Johnny, and tell me where you are in Germany. I know quite a bit about that country myself.

John Vallance checked in by letter from Leipzig, Germany this past week. He writes, "I have been getting the paper regularly and the first part I read is the letter. Most of the men I know but some I cannot place at all. We don't get much snow here but what comes goes in a few days. It's mostly rain in this part of Germany."

They are supposed to rotate me back to the ZI in March but I don't believe I'll get home until the last of March or the first of April. Jake, do you know anything about Stuttgart, Augsburg, Munich, or Garmish? They are the biggest that I have been in. Well, Johnny, you're talking about some towns I don't know too much about. I walked around the circle in Munich a couple of times and I remember seeing a railway locomotive sitting in the middle of a street below the railroad in Stuttgart. However, if you get around Nuremberg then we can compare notes.

Lawrence Wright — thanks for the Christmas Card. Let me put you straight about the Christmas package though. It was not the American Legion which mailed them it was the Service Club. It is the same organization which mails this paper to you each week. Lawrence writes, "Just a few lines to let you know I am still alive and kicking. We should be on our way home in January so will you please hold our papers till you hear from me. I received a very nice Christmas present this year. I made another stripe yesterday so now I'm S/Sgt Wright."

I hope Clifford Schultz is now receiving his papers instead of having them returned to us. When we received three of them back here all at once I began to investigate and discovered that Cliff's new address is: Clifford F. Schultz, EN — FN, 420 80 14, E & R Div, US Naval Amphib Base, San Diego 55, Calif.

Here are two letters from Arthur Bowen. One, addressed to me and a latter one from Art to his mother here in E.J. He writes, "Hi Jake, I got a letter from Mom asking me to write and tell you about all of my troubles so here goes. I enlisted in the Air Force on Sept. 26th, 1947 for a three year hitch. From the 26th of September until the 26th of December I was in basic at San Antonio, Texas. From there I got a 15 day furlough and reported back at Kearney AFB, Nebraska and was stationed there for 7 months. While there I was pulling

duty as a fireman on the flight line. When I left there I got a 15 day leave and reported back to Camp Stoneman, California for overseas shipment. All this time I was still a private (more fun). When we left the States we were supposed to go to Japan but didn't. Instead we went to the Philippines and stayed there for two years, as a truck driver. Then I came back to the States, took a 60 day furlough and was sent to Hill Field where I stayed until I came over here. While at Hill Field I was mail man for 3 months and drove for the Commanding General the other 8 months. Then I volunteered for Japan and got it. I will be here until April of 1954 and I get out November 9, 1956." Well, Art, I would say you have been around quite a bit. And from this other letter which I have here at hand I would say you are still traveling. This one is addressed to his mother. He writes, "Thought I would drop you a few lines and let you know where I am and what the story is. In the first place I am stationed at Seoul City Air Port which is about 5 miles from the city itself. You don't have to worry for we are only going to be here 3 months. The weather here is cold — colder than it has been in the States. And if it wasn't for the cold weather I would rather be stationed here than in Japan for the people are a lot better. In that I mean they act like human beings. We don't have any PX or Beer Garden here and there is only one show and if you go outside the barracks you have to carry a gun." Say, Art, Blake Kenney's address is Pfc Ronald B. Kenney, AF 16 346 122, Sqdn 3760, Bks 764, Shepard AFB, Texas.

A letter here from Fred Holland reads, "Well, Jake, the new year is on its way and I hope you welcomed it in better than I. I don't know how I did it but I pulled duty on both Christmas and New Years Eve and believe me I wasn't happy about it. Moreover, it was so warm here both nights it was hard to even imagine it being Christmas or New Years Eve."

It's been a long time since I've written but we've been pretty busy with maneuvers and now yard period. We have been here (Charleston) in the yard since the middle of October and will be here until sometime in February. They are really giving our ship a complete overhaul. After we leave here we will go back down to the Caribbean for complete shakedown. I got back from a month of radar school in Boston about 2 weeks before Christmas and I guess the liberty up there sort of spoiled me. The purpose of the school is to keep radar teams up to date on new gear and new procedure which changes from week to week. Tell all the folks I said Hello and I wish the basketball team lots of luck on the rest of their games." Fred's address is still: USS Cogswell, DD 851, Group 1 "O" Div in case any of you navy men get down in Charleston.

Maurice Murphy checks in from Brooks Army Hospital down in Fort Sam Houston, Texas. "Hi Jake — Well at last I'm getting around to writing a few lines. Everything is just fine down in this great county — Texas that is. I hear that you people are having lots of snow up north. As of yet I don't know what it looks like. It has been real warm and sometimes its gets real hot. I'm working in an office as a clerk — some job. All I have to do is sit and take it easy. Hours from 8 till 5 and 2 hours off during the day. If everything goes OK I may be home in March." Don't feel too bad about that cushion job, Maurice. You earned it. Maurice's address is: Cpl M. R. Murphy, RA 16 297 168, Brooke Army Hospital, BAMC, AMEDS 900 Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Ronald Reno wrote a letter to his folks which I have here. He gives some interesting dope concerning his job. "About my job, I will be working on those radar scopes spotting planes and giving their bearings, that is, the vectors they are flying on, speed, altitude, etc. As things now stand the Marine Corps has two Air Wings. I am in the Second Wing and the First Air Wing is in Korea. The Major said that in a couple of months they are going to be starting the Third Wing in Miami, Florida. There is a chance that I might be sent there, or maybe even to Korea. I wouldn't mind the former. The only way that I would have combat would be if the field was attacked. I could even stay here two years if I wanted to change my draft contract from that of draftee to enlistee and add two years on to my stay. I could probably go to Electronics school at Great Lakes for a year. But I'll take anything that they will give me as long as I get out in two years instead of four." Ronald sent a new address. It is: Pfc Ronald D. Reno, 121

31 40, MGCLS — 5, MACG — 1, 2nd MAW, FME, MCAS, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Bob Farmers 5 day leave was stretched into a 22 day furlough. It was rather a surprise to him but a pleasant one. Bob is in the middle of a 22 week radio technician course.

I caught Paul Bennett on his way down to the Bus last week. He had been home on a 7 day leave and was on his way back to Camp Lejeune. Paul is now serving as a cook and he certainly looks the part. Just as plump as anything. Paul says the 2nd Marine Division is mostly made up of reservists and boots now. They shipped most of the old hands over to Korea long ago and have been filling up with new hands and recalled reservists. Paul's address is: Cpl Paul J. Bennett, AT Co, 6th Marine Regt, 2nd Div FME, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Dave Wade was in town this past week. He just finished his boot and is out on furlough before being assigned. Dave looks as though they had toughened him up a bit. They sure shortened up his hair.

I slipped last week when I said that Louis Addis was in town for Christmas. His dad corrected me and told me that I must have mistaken Louis brother for him at a distance. It's too bad you weren't here, Lou.

So Long until next week, "Jake" Snyder

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

Mr. Hines of Harbor Springs is helping Henry Howard install new telephones on 237 and 239 lines.

There were 28 present at the Board of Commerce meeting held at the Vern Boyer home last Wednesday evening. The old officers maintained their same office as of last year. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Capp on the lake shore. After the meeting progressive Pedro was played until the pot luck lunch was served.

A pink and blue shower was held at the Jim Palmiter home last Wednesday afternoon with 26 ladies present. Mrs. Palmiter received some very lovely gifts. Mrs. Lawrence Elzinga served lunch.

The Ladies Aid of the Peninsula Grange met with Mrs. Agnes Healey Thursday with 17 ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowman of Boyne Falls were callers Sunday at the Jim Palmiter home.

Sam McClure who is a patient at Grandvue seemed to be resting a little better on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. took dinner Sunday with their daughter and family. After dinner the families drove to Grandvue and called on their father and grandfather, Mr. Sam McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster of East Jordan were visitors Friday evening at the Rustan.

Mrs. Henry Howard took care of the five children of Roy Howards of Boyne City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. accompanied their son, Wm. and wife spent Thursday in Petoskey.

Mr. Roscoe Barber expects to go to Petoskey Wednesday and have his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Addie Barber has been confined to her home the past week with bronchial trouble. On Sunday her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy of Deer Lake were callers at the Loyal Barber home also Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hocquard and children.

Perch are biting fairly well on South Arm since the ice got safe to be on. There are a few shanties on the ice already.

An airplane belonging to George Smith of Charlevoix got its front end into the South Arm Lake last week, Wednesday. They managed to get it out on Friday. No one got hurt but the plane requires some repairs.

Small Harvester Aids Gain Study

Agricultural research workers occasionally design a piece of equipment which will help them in their work. That's the case with a newly designed grain plot harvester at Michigan State College.

Soil scientist and agricultural engineers realized that standard harvesters are difficult to use on small test plots of grain. They solved the problem by developing a "power-cradle"—a machine that uses a commercial sickle-type mower which cuts a 3-foot swath directly ahead of the power unit. A grain reel to aid in cutting the grain and sheet metal apron to catch the cut grain were added to the mower. One man can transport and operate the machine.

Now they have a small unit for harvesting test plots. Though such a small machine wouldn't help much on a 40-acre grain field, it's a big advantage to research workers studying grain yields in small test plots.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Walter Isaac Jones, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 4, 1952.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on February 5th, 1952, at ten a.m., to show cause why license should not be granted to W. Gregory Boswell, Administrator of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition at private sale, for the purpose of paying debts;

In is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five days (5) prior to such hearing.

Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate 2-3

Reveal Practices Used For Getting Record Spud Yield

If you want to get potato yields of over 1,000 bushels to the acre, just ask Rene van Acker, of Wallace in Menominee County, how to do it.

His 1951 yield on an 8-acre field added up to 1061.4 bushels, according to official records reported to D. L. Clananan, of the Michigan State College farm crops department. The 8-acre field got some extra special care as you might guess.

First of all it got 15 loads of barnyard manure to the acre in the fall of 1950 and another 15 loads per acre in the spring of 1951. Commercial fertilizer was applied, too. Just before planting van Acker put on 200 pounds to the acre of 0-20-20. At planting time he put on 1,000 pounds of 3-12-12 to the acre.

The field was seeded to sweet clover and oats in 1950, and 300 pounds of 3-12-12 was put on that crop. The sweet clover was plowed down as green manure on May 25, 1951 and the potatoes planted on May 28. Most of the weeds were taken care of by the oats-sweet clover crop, but to further insure against weed competition van Acker dragged the field six times before plowing. He went over the field with a weeder twice and a cultivator three times during the season.

He planted Russett Rurals, spacing them twelve and a half inches apart in rows 32 inches apart. He used 31 bushels of seed to the acre. Blight was controlled with 10 sprayings with dithane, and insects by four applications of DDT.

A frost hit the potato crop on September 29 and they were harvested soon after. Of the total yield of 1061.4 bushels per acre, 978.9 bushels per acre were graded U.S. No. 1's.

Ski Club Directors Hold Meeting

The Board of Directors of the East Jordan Ski Club met Saturday night, January 5th, to review what has been accomplished and discuss plans for the 1952 season.

It was reported that the power line and the building which houses the tow mechanism and the tow itself have been completed and the tow is now in operation. Plans were submitted for increasing community interest in this project. Among those considered was the sending of invitations to Ski Club members in other cities to visit East Jordan and avail themselves of the facilities here.

It was suggested that a program of instruction be launched which would include basic skiing maneuvers for beginning skiers and a knowledge of skiing etiquette to insure courtesy and safety on the hill, thus making the spot more enjoyable for all who participate.

The name Mt. Nebo was selected for the ski slope and its adoption passed by the club. Methods for election of the two officers to the board for the coming year were discussed. It was decided that double post cards with the names of four candidates would be sent to each person who purchased a membership ticket in the club during the 1950-51 season. Two of the four candidates are to be elected for a 3 year term. Club dues for the year 1951-52 were continued at the rates of 50c for children, \$1.50

for an adult, or \$2.00 for a family. The club wishes to stress that it is not necessary to be a club member in order to use the tow and likewise being a member entitles one to special privileges on the hill. Proceeds from the sale of membership are used for improvement of the skiing area.

A banner which can be seen for some distance, will be displayed from a pole at the top of Mt. Nebo whenever the tow is in operation. Lights have been installed and the tow will be running evenings as well as weekends. Everyone is invited to use it whether skier, tobogganer, or jumper-rider providing he abides by the safety measures set up for

his pleasure and protection on the hill.

Lift Trucks Aid Fruit Hauling

Use of fork trucks for hauling fruit can cut equipment and labor needs, according to a cooperative study made by engineers of Michigan State College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A fork lift truck, which is capable of handling heavy loads through rough mechanical means, can aid any grower handling 10,000 or more crates of fruit a year, say H. P. Gaston and J. H. Levin, who conducted the study.

Handling a 25,000-bushel ap-

ple crop from orchard to storage or truck without lift trucks in 1950 required 2 tractors, 4 orchard trailers, and 7 men. In 1951, a similar crop was handled by a lift truck and 2 tractors, 2 trailers, and 3 men. Dollar savings on the loading and unloading operation alone amounted to \$1000 during the harvest season.

Every family needs a reliable clinical thermometer to make sure about those temperatures which come suddenly. Any nurse will gladly teach parents and older children how to read the thermometer.

An apology is politeness too late.

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