LET'S HAVE A **COMMUNITY CENTER**

BOOST EAST JORDAN!

"I am a booster for East Jordan; Therefore, I am for everything that makes East Jordan a better town." This week is Booster Week for East Jordan's proposed n w Community Center. Friday and Saturday will be tag days to say, "I am a booster for the East Jordan Community Center."

the East Jordan Community Cen-

1. Provide a recreation center

4. Stimulate good use of leisure

5. Complete an old and much

needed project.

What will the East Jordan Community Center do for us?

1. Give us a good roller skating rink in East Jordan. Give us a good dance floor in

3. Give us a rifle range in a safe area.

build better citizens.

4-H Achievement Day, etc.) Such a project will need the support of everyone and the benefits from it will more than repay each of us. Buy a tag and wear it Friday and Saturday to show that you are working for the East Jordan Community Center, and are willing to give it your sup-

The building will be open durattendance to show you the proposed improvements

Community Center Committee Meeting Well Attended

PLANS GET UNDERWAY TO FINANCE THE COMMUNITY CENTER

Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, will be Tag Day. The grade school children are making tags to be sold at school and on the street

All material for tags and time for collections are being donated. Every dime and dollar you contribute will go directly into fin-ishing your Community Center

The committee plans that money enough for only materials will be raised. All labor is to be done by civic minded citizens in work parties. Experts in each field of construction will be hand to supervise the work. Let's all get behind this mos

werthwhile civic project and push. The next meeting of the Community Center Committee will be May 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the High

Cop, to lady parked illegally "Lady, can't you read?" Lady: "Why, certainly. The sign says fine for parking.'

City.

Poppies To Honor Nation's War Dead

lead and aid war's living victims." by the American Legion What will be the function of Rebec-Sweet 227 Unit of the Auxiliary.

Women of the Auxiliary will be on the streets throughout the day, for all people in the Community offering the symbolic memorial until her passing. oppies and receiving contributions 2. Provide supervised recreation for the Auxiliary's work in behalf for all children of school age. of disabled veterans and needy 3. Provide an appropriate year children of veterans. The poppies round place for recreation in East will be crepe paper replicas of the wild poppies which grew "between the crosses, row on row," in the battle cemeteries in France and Belgium. They have been made for the Auxiliary by disabled veterans of both World Wars.

added significance because of the heroic roll of those who have died for America," Mrs. Wilkins said. build better citizens.

5. Give us a convention hall young men disabled in the Korean (builders' show, flower show, fighting. We hope that everyone Regil of Fact Land a son, (4-H Achievement Parts) ing as a result of war service, and ford, both of East Jordan. will wear one of the little red flowers proudly on Poppy Day."

The girls of the Junior Auxiliary will also be helping sell poppies as their contribution to this cause; -

East Jordan Community Center Poster Contest

Work hard on your posters! Contest ends May 23. Judges will

> K. C. Festerling Mrs. Kit Carson Mrs. G. W. Bechtold Mrs. R. G. Watson Earl Clark

Honor Awards at University of Michigan

Regents-Alumni Honor Awards at the University of Michigan have been awarded to 722 graduat. Hockridge, Rapid City; Mr. and ing seniors in Michigan High Mrs. Wren Chellis, Mr. and Mrs. ing seniors in Michigan High Schools.

Regents Alumni Honor Awards have been made. Eligibility for an award is bas-

ed upon the following factors: (1) the record made in high school; (2) informative provided by University alumni and other Next Monday, May 19. citizens of the community
(3) recommendations of principal and teachers: and results of a special aptitude taken by the candidate.

Among these awards is Marv High School. From Charlevoix High School, Rebecca Sue Badger (music), Charles T. Bleha (LSA) and Charles H. Krahnke (ENG.)

You can't buy good willhave to cultivate it.



Ray, 19 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elsworth, R.3, City Nelson, 4 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDonald, R.2

Harry, Jr., 6 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, R.2,

Betty. 7 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Healey, City. Eleanor, 10 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers,

Pioneer Resident Passes Away

MRS. JOS. CUMMINS RESIDENT OF EAST JORDAN SOME SEVENTY YEARS

Mrs. Allie Rosalie Cummins Electors will was born Alie Rosalie Whiteford ing places: This is the appeal that will be Dec. 30, 1873, at Rensselaer, made to everyone in East Jorhome 502 Main Street, East Jor- ing. Auxiliary on Poppy Day, May 24, dan, May 7, 1952, at the age of the same of th Edna Wilkins, Poppy Chairman of attack on Oct. 30, 1951, being days. confined to the home since.

At the age of 7 years she came with her parents to East Jordan and has made this city her home

school and was engaged as a school teacher for several years. On Sept. 23, 1891, she was united in marriage at Boyne Falls to Joseph Cummins who preceeded her in death Nov. 28, 1951.

Mrs. Cummins was a member of the Methodist Church and an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary. She _was em-"This year the poppy will have ployed at the East Jordan Lbr. Co. Department Store during long lists of war wear from Korea World War I while her husband which have been added to the was in the service and until they closed out the store.

During her last illness she was Also there will be increased need cared for by her son, Basil and

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. adv. 20-3 will understand that the memorial children and four great grandpoppy means honor for the nation's children. Two brothers: — John war dead and aid for those suffer- Whiteford and Leonard White-

Funeral services were held Saturday May 10th at 2:00 p.m. at Watsons Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. H. C. Alexander of Boyne City. Interment was made at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Edward Kamradt, Glenn Hockridge, Rapid City; Duncan Crawford, Ellsworth; Guy Sanborn, Traverse City; W. L. Chellis, Ellsworth; and Ray Barricks.

Relatives and friends from a distance at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harrington and Mrs. Donald Harrington, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Failing, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hillman, Gaylord; Jack McMillian, Grayling; Robert Cummins, E.M. 3 of Little Creek, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. David . Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteford, Traverse City; Mrs. Iva York, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanborn, Traverse City; M. and Mrs. Glenn Henry Ruis, Duncan Crawford, This is the first year that the and Mrs. Emery Wilson, Mrs. Wm. tegents Alumni Honor Awards Patterson and Mrs. Chas. Edson, all of Ellsworth.

Annual Musical At R.L.D.S. Church

(4) May 19th, 8:00 p.m., at the taken to East Jordan where fun-test R.L.D.S. church. Please plan to eral services were held at 2.20 come. The program is as follows: p.m. at the Methodist Church Inooction _____ Delbert Dodds with Rev. Robert Moore officiat-Carlson (LSA) East Jordan Piano Duet - Deep Purple -

The Matter Be - Pat Gilpin, Karr, and Ara Holley. Carla Shepard, Nan Drapeau. Reading ____ Karen Bradshaw Cornet Solo — Bells of St. Marys were: — Mrs. Rose Milliaman - Bill Dodds, Boyne City. ocal Solo - The Little White

Cloud and Please Mr. Sun -Bobby Healey. Piano Solo - Arbutus - Thad

Hegerberg, Boyne City. Vocal Solo - Bless This House -Nancy Hammond accompanied City. by Jean Crouterfield, Boyne

City.

Offering Mixed Quartet — Early One Next Tuesday

Morning and Alovette — Jim Afternoon Only Shepard, Ted Scott, Nan Dra peau, Diane Beishlag.

Men's Quartet ___

Rev Henry Alexander, Boyne absence of Mrs. Robertson

ocal Solo - I Heard A Fores Praying - Bonnie Hosler, accompanied by Ted Scott. Rev. Hoover's talent from Mancelona Vocal Solo - The-Lords Prayer

- Ted Scott, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Moore. Benediction ____ Cliff Bradshaw

Everyone lives and learns ome live so very much faster than they learn.

School Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, that a regular Regis-tration of the Qualified School Electors will be held in the follow-

State Bank of East Jordan on N.Y., and passed away at her all days previous to and includ-

Qualification of Electors . In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of wenty one years, male or female, who owns property She attended the East Jordan which is assessed for school taxes in the district or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age in-cluded in the school census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months next proceeding said election, shall be qualified voter.

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

This Registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part II, Chapt. , Section 2, Public Acts of 1927, elatives to School Election Date: May 12th A.D. 1952.

W. G. Boswell, Secretary of Board of Education.

Lewis M. Milliman, 83, Dies at Traverse City Burial at East Jordan

Lewis"M. Milliman, age 83, of 1015 E. Front Street, Traverse City, passed away Wednesday morning, May 7, 1952, at Munson Hospital following a lingering

Mr. Milliman was born on May 5, 1869, in Niagara Co., New York. At the age of 13 years he moved with his parents to Millingon, Tuscola Co., Michigan., and settled on a farm.

cHe was united in marriage in December, 1902, to Minnie Rae at Millington. In 1952 he moved his family to Marshall, Mich., and for the Estate of G. F. DeLamaagain in Sept., 1929, they moved to East Jordan, Mich., where his McCann, defendant, appeal from wife preceded him in death in Justice Court.

Dec. 1943. Dec. 8, 1948, he married Rose Ribble and lived in East Jordan until a short time ago, when he moved to Traverse City. Mr. Milliman was engaged in farming throughout most of his

Surviving, besides the widow, s a daughter, Mrs. Wilda Drapeau of Ironwood, Mich.; a son, Victor Milliman, of Rochester, Mich.; a step daughter, Mrs. Angela Courtade of Traverse City; a sister, Miss Ella Milliman, Rochester, Mich; and two grandchild- petition to amend decree.

The 5th Annual musical will be til Saturday morning when he was eral services were held at 2:30 ing. Interment was made at Sun Ted Scott and Carol Gilpin. set Hill. Bearers were, Howard Carls Trio — Oh Dear, What Can Darbee, Adolph Drapeau, L. B.

Friends and relatives from away who attended the funeral Traverse City: Mr. and Mrs Victor Miliman, Rochester: Mrs. Wilda Drapeau, Ironwood; Mr. and wrs. Amel Courtade family, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. J. Adsit and Elsie Root, all of Traverse

Pre-School Clinic

There will be an Infant and Louise M. Snapp, defendant, Piano Solo _____ Carol Gilpin Pre-school Clinic Tuesday, May divorce. East Jordan 20th, 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in the of-Reading ____ Beth Whiteford fice of Mrs. Robertson, in the Dennis Wilson grand school building. Dr. Litzen-Vocal Solo — Lets Go To Church burger, Director of District Levi Blach, defendant, divorce,
— Bobby Healey, accompanied Health Dept. No 3 and Mrs. Beverly J. Wilson, plaintiff, by Ted Scott.

Davenport R. N. will be in attendated ance. Mrs. Davenport R. N. will divorce. A Melody of Familiar Tunes - assist Dr. Litzenburger in the will be out of town at this time. Please remember there will not be morning hours as in previous Clinics. The Clinic will be open at 1:30-3:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 20th. Mothers are invited to bring

children who have not received Whooping cough, Diphtheria. Tetanus and Smallpox.

There are better ways of staying young than by acting childish. 20-2

May Term of Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX MONDAY, MAY 19th.

JURY LIST Subject to call when ordered by the Court)

Chas. Koteskey Andrew Matelski Boyne Valley Zella Stewart Chandler Elijah O'Brien Charlevoix ames B. Habosko J. Roy Wellington _____ L. D. Hulse Hayes Frank Sevenski ohn R. Clarke Marion Kenneth Tillotsen Melrose Francis Ricksgers Peaine Thomas Gatliff St. James Patrick Steiner South Arm Fred Stutzman ____ R. F. Kern Boyne City, 1st W Florence Watson Boyne City, 2nd

Peter Droz Boyne City, 3rd W Laverne McCary Boyne City, 4th.

Ted L. Louisello Charlevoix 1st W Glen Pemberton Charlevoix 2nd

Maurice Dixon Charlevoix 3rd W Vale Gee, _ East Jordan, 1st.W. Donald Clark East Jordan, 2nd W Mrs. Bertha Bowman East Jordan

3rd. W. CRIMINAL CASES

The Peopue of the State of Michigan vs. Richard Floyd Wilon, bastardy. ISSUES OF FACTS OF LAWS

Cotan Corporation, plaintiff, vs. Foster Boat Company, defendnt, assumpsit. -Wolf Price, plaintiff, vs. Hiram

Stewart, defendant, assumpsit.
J. R. Tannehill, Inc., plaintiff, s. Richard LaFreniere, et al, defendants, assumpsit. American Credit Bureau, As-

signe of Jackson Equipment Company, plaintiff, vs. Sam Tokoly, defendant, assumpsit. Dolores Chambers by Basil

Chambers, her guardian, plaintiff, vs. James Ollils, defendant, tres Brown Insulating and Roofing Company, plaintiff vs Sam A.

ter, deceased, plaintiff, vs. James Vern Grame and Central Nat-

ional Insurance Company, plain-tiff, vs. Steve Damer and Frank Damer, defendants, trespass.
CHANCERY CASES

Carrie M. Rassieur and others, plaintiff, vs Josephine I. Joseph and others, defendants, bill for injuctive relief.

Arlene Bedford, plaintiff, vs., Jack Click et al, defendants, To Be Held

specific performance of contract Albert O. LaBlanc, plaintiff, vs. Lula M. LaBlanc, defendant,

Samuel Arbuckle, plaintiff,

Robert E. Willey, defendant, divorce Smith, - plaintiff, Earl Smith, defendant, divorce.

Daphnia Brodin, plaintiff, vs.

William Brodin, defendant Daphne V. Kowalske, plaintiff. vs. Robert L. Kowalski, defendane,

IN THE MATTER OF NATURA-LIZATION

Ruby Alice Hurlbert, Gravel, Lillie Holman Henry oseph Victor Tomaszewski. NO PROGRESS CALENDAR

United States Rubber Elmont B. Bowman, d.b.a. Harbor Boot Shop, assumpsit.

Darleng Clark, plaintiff, vs., Duane Clark, defendant, divorce. Harriett McCutcheon, plaintiff, vs. Robert McCutcheon, defendant

John J. Snapp, plaintiff, vs Evelyn E. Brandt, plaintiff. vs

Ervin-Robert Brandt, divorce. Betty Blach, plaintiff, Beverly J. Wilson, plaintiff, vs Richard F. Wilson, defendant, Retha G. Lane, plaintiff, vs.

William J. Lane, defendant, div-

Elect Trustees Two trustees are to be sleeted

to board of education of East Jordan Consolidated Rural Agricultural School District No. immunization or vaccination for- frl. at annual election to be held which are stocked. Each June 9, 1952. Nominating petitions must be filed with the secretary of the board by midnight May 24th.

Mayor Proclaims Poppy Day Next Saturday

Saturday, May 24, was set aside as Poppy Day in the city of East Jordan in a proclamation issued today by Mayor Leo Sommerville. The proclamation urged all citizens to observe the day by wearing memorial poppies in honor of those who gave their lives in the two world wars. It stated:

"Whereas, the City of East Jordan, in 1917 and 1918, and again in 1941 to 1945, sent many of its finest young men and women to serve in the defense of

"W hereas, many of these made the supreme sacrifice in that service; and

"Whereas, the memory of their service and sacrifice should be forever kept bright for the inspiration of our own and future generations; and

"Whereas, the wearing of memorial poppies on the Saturday before Memorial Day brings to our minds and hearts the memory of these gallant dead;

"Now, therefore, I, Leo Sommerville, Mayor of the City of East Jordan, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 24, to be Poppy Day in the City of East Jordan, and I urge that all citizens observe the day by wearing the memorial poppy throughout the day."

Memorial poppies will be distributed on the streets on Saturday by volunteer workers of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will receive contributions for the Legion and Auxiliary activities in behalf of the disabled war veterans and needy children of veterans.

LEO SOMMERVILLE, Mayor

East Jordan Community Chest To Elect Directors

The Annual open meeting of the East Jordan Community Chest for the purpose of electing three directors, each for three years will be held in the City Bldg.. Thursday, May 22nd. at 7:30 p.m. The public is urged

Bowling Banquet Monday Night

The East Jordan Bowling Assicivs ation will wind up the current Mr. Milliman was taken to the Martinson Funeral Home, Traorder to show cause.

Partin A William plaintiff The Days Pray president of the Days Pray preside Dave Pray, president of Association has announced. The banquet will again be held at the Legion Hall, and put on by the American Legion Auxiliary. Din-

ner will be served at 7:00 p.m. 'As usual, the trophies and prizes won in the city tournament will be given out at this time, as well as the prize money won in the Merchants League and the "700" League. Plans also will be made for next seasons bowling.

Pianc Recital

Piano Recital will be given by Mrs. Moore's pupils from Mancelona, Central Lake, Bellaire and East Jordan, Monday, May 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the East Jordan High School Gymnasium.

Guests participating will be winners from the state solo and ensemble festival, both piano and

Where Trout Were Planted Information Now Available

Fishermen wanting where trout were planted last year now can get this information from conservation department's fish division.

Fans can secure, without charge, the planting records for a reasonable number of counties. Department emphasizes should be sure to specify county or counties desired.

Many fishermen are unaware of lesser streams and other waters shows species, number, size, and location of the planting.

makes a lot of them.

Rebekah District Meeting

The 26th annual session of the Rebekah Association District No 18, was held at Boyne City Wednesday, May 7th, with a representation of 245 present from the various lodges in the district. Eleven of the twenty past district presidents were each were introduced and welcomed and presented with a beautiful Sarah McNeal was honored as Boyne City's oldest memper who joined the Rebekah odge on June 12th 1891. Lillian Stanley assembly president, attended and gave a very impressive school of instructions. Officers for the ensueing year are as

President, Olive Alspaugh of Bel-

Vice-President, Irene H. Wright of East Jordan Secretary, Beryl Lee, of Petoskey

Treasurer, Emma Nestle of Man celona. Those who attended could fee the time was well spent. The Methodist ladies served a bount-

eous dinner at 5:30 o'elock. ATTENTION REBEKAHS There will be a pot luck birth-

day supper at 6:30 o'clock at the hall next lodge night on May 21 honoring those who's birthdays were in January, February, and March, those who's birthdays were in the previous three months will serve, and everyone is to bring their table service. Please. Mary Hitchcock, reporter

Fires Destroy Farm Home and Contents and Chicken House

Fire alarms called the fire department out at 9:30 p.m., Sunday, for a fire which destroyed the farm house on the Deer Lake road occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kent, better known as the Joel Sutton Home. The house and contents were burned to the ground. The cause was undetermined. Mr. and Mrs. Kent were away from home. The roof and sides had fallen in by the firemen arrived.

Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. the firemen were called for a fire at Theodore Mockermans which destroyed a chicken house with about 60 small chickens.

Another alarm called the fire men at 2:40 p.m. for a fire at Sloughs junk yard, causing a small amount of damage.

Too may people run behind trying to keep up a front.

Poverty keeps many a man from making a fool of himself.

ANT - ADS

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WANTED - Men to cut logs Cabin furnished. I buy wood and bolts. Some good houses and cabins to rent at low prices -C. J. MALPASS.

UPRIGHT PIANOS restyled, refinished in any color. Call us Ffor details. — LOUISVELLE PIANO SERVICE 101914 or 644W Charlevoix.

WANTED - 55 in Peeled Bass wood and Poplar Excelsion on good truck road. - FRED LANWAY, East Jordan, Mich 18x4

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Oil Burner, daven port, chair, two end tables: TELEPHONE 6-2296.

FOR SALE - Cedar Fence Posts wood dry, oil barrel, pump can containing oil, gas can with gas, some lumber, spring seat, and tools of various kinds. -See E. B. HITE, at 306 Second St. East Jordan.

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

FOR SALE - Basement House two lots, near school. Lights and water. Would consider trade of house trailer. MYRTLE VERMILLION BOW-EN, Phone 6-2306. 20x3

FOR SALE - Econamy King, 800 lb. capacity, cream sperator, never used - phone 7128. IVAN COOLMAN, 20x1

KNAPP AEROTRED Cushion soled shoes, for men and women with sore tired aching feet. Sizes 2 to 18. AAAA to EEEE Write RAY BOWEN, Green River at M-66 for demonstration, no obligation. 18x4

CARS, TRUCKS, truck racks, farm machinery and repairs, scooters, bicyles and parts, steel bars, paint, pumps and pipe for sale or trade. Pipe tools, house jacks, sewing machines, sanders, vaccum cleaners, etc. for rent. - C. J. MALPASS.

GET PRICES ON Pansies and other frost sistant plants and trees for landscaping from MALPASS HDWE, CO. 18x8

MILL WOOD For Sale, \$11.00 per load. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S delivery. — ATKINSON'S LUMBER, Phone JU-2-7080,

FOR SALE

9 room house and 30 acres close in \$3500.00.

Modern home and 85 acres, nice

stream close to house, \$7500.00. Modern home glassed in porch in city, \$5000.00.

New country home - full base ment, oil furnace, garage, hen house and tool shed, trout stream.

Some extra good farms at rea-

East Jordan Real Estate Co

Phone LE 6-7210 LE 6-2606 Brocker Kieth Dressel Clarence Healey 19-3

WOOD FOR SALE - All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, Phone LE6-2322 14tf.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: \$10.00 or \$15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone JU 2 7618, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 8, Boyne City.

NEW DRY LUMBER \$75.00 per low prices, MALPASS HDWE.

FOR SALE - House and garage Oregon, General Delivery. 20x4 convience of the public,

WELL DRILLING and repairing. A. G. BERG, phone 2F5 Bellaire. 17x6

AM BACK NOW and am selling repairs, furniture, and lumber, paint, dishes, cars and trucks and everything else at cut prices. We also do plumbing and repair everything for you - MALPASS HDWE. CO. 16x6

ING-2, 3 & 4 inch wells drill- Advisor, Richard Schroeder. repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 41/2 inch holes bored up to 100 ft. \$1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone JU2-24tf

FOR SALE - Our Lake Shore Property. Also Lake View Terrace Lots. - Dr. B. J. BEU-KER, East Jordan. 17x4

FOR SALE - Basement house, 28x32 at 403 Division St., Partitioned into 4 rooms. Linoleum Walls painted, throughout. Insulated. \$1300.00 BENNETT — LE 6-2678. 20x4

HOMES & FARMS FOR SALE or trade. Easy Payment Plan, also good used and new-cars and truck tires and trailers for sale - C. J. MALPASS. 19x8

OR SALE - Boathouse for wrecking, \$150.00 - JOHN

OR SALE - Wood-coal range cheap; small heatrola, other articles. — LOUIS RENO, Phone LE 6-2508, 108 Second

OR SALE - Holstein Bull, ready for service. - HENRY VON SOOSTEN, phone 7054, R.2, East Jordan. 20x2

OR SALE - Three cows, two yearling heifers, one Holstein bull. Also milking machine and electric seperator. - EWALD REDMER, LE 6-7206, R. 3. 19x2

OR SALE - A good 2-wheel Trailer. - G. J. BULOW, 301 Mill St., phone 2336. 19x2

OR SALE — Large size cabir logs, also telephone poles 20 to 35 ft in length. — LAWR-ENCE JENSEN, phone 7144. 19t.f.

FOR SALE -- Tomato, sweet and sweet doz, onions, rasberry plants free with a \$2.00 order. Those plants originated 20 miles from the North Pole, frost - FRANK proof. Nuf said. KISER, 304 Third St., phone 2969, East Jordan.

FOR RENT

FOR LEASE - The rooms in the second floor of The Herald building, formerly occupied by the Michigan Bell Telphone Co.

OR RENT - Residence at 411 the wagon and tractor. Main St. Furnace and Bath- Chaperones were Mr. Richard-room, Phone 7197. — MRS. son and Mr. Ortner, Class Advi-JOHN ADDIS. 20x2 sor.

EXCLUSIVE! GAYELORD HAUSER'S ALL-FAMILY DIET

Everybody's talking about the NEW color gravure American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times. See this Sunday's (May 18) issue for sterling fea-Hauser's all family diet, based classes for reaching a required on his own "million-dollar secret", of 40 and 50 words per minute

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many pans: First year: E. Pearce, K. neighbors and friends in Traverse Larsen, M. Neilson, M. Zoulek, C.

ereavment. Mrs. Rose Milliman Mr. and Mrs. Victor Milliman Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Drapeau Mr. and Mrs. Amil Courtade

The School Bell...

The road behind the school. Is for the buses only. So be careful of the children And keep from being lonely.

TAG DAY

Friday afternoon and all day Saturday wil be Community Centhousand feet delivered and is raised will be used to establish new furniture and bedding at low prices. MALPASS HDWE. 18x8 Office. Grade school children are making the tags. A minimum of ten cents is asked for each tag, and about 2 acres. In East although any amount will be ac-Jordan. Bargain at \$750.00 cepted. Besides Tag Day cans will write FRANK JUDY, Corvallis, be placed in public places for the

FATHER & SON BANQUET The local chapter of the Futare Farmers of America held their annual Father & Son banrakes, hoes, shovels, plows and quet last Tuesday, May 6, at 7 machinery p.m. in the High School Gymnasi-

um. The program was as follows: Invocation by Rev. Robert Moore.

Opening ceremony by the Officers; President, Norman Mc-George, Vice-President, Jim Shep-WELL DRILLING & REPAIR- ard, Reporter, Steve Hayden,

Introduction of Guests by M. C. Ken Shepard. Special Entertainment by the

Chapter Activities - camping rip by Bob Muma. Trip to Chicago Co-op by Bob

F.F.A. Contest by Jack Zou-Outstanding Senior Award went o Norman McGeorge.

The awarding of Diplomas by

Principal Keith Annear. Paul Miller, Extension Specialist, Socioligy Dept. M.S.C. was the main speaker of the evening.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Máy 17: Safety Patrol Trip. May 19: Track-Regional, Cadil-

May 19. Senior Trip May 19: Annual R.L.D.S. Musial at 8:00 p.m. at the Church. May 20: 8:00 p.m. Ag. Meeting

May 24: Jr. Class Picnic. May 24: Track-State Ann Arbor.

SENIOR'S LAST SCHEDULE May 19: Leave for trip to Mamoth Cave in Ky. May 23: Arrive back hom

rom trip. Max 25: Baccalureate. May Class Night May 29: Commencement.

4-H TRIP

Arvita Liskum, Rushell Hart nd Margaret Zoulek represented Counselor's Workshop at Camp Kenross May 8-9.

Classes were held in Handicraft, Recreation, Problems of Adren Peterson, Recreation Speci- group. alist from M.S.C., was director of the Camp, The group attending from Charlevoix County, members of the South Arm 4-H Club, will pepper 25c per doz., cabbage be counselors at County Camp to e held June 24

> Delegates were chosen from in the county.

Superintendent E. E. Wade has returned to his duties at the East 19-4 Jordan school after a month's absence due to illness. We are all glad to have him back with us.

CLASS PARTY The eighth grade class had a

hayride May 9. Their destination the Michigan Bell Telphone Co. Steam heated, hot and cold water. Ideal office space. 19t.f. 25c to help pay for the use of

YEAR BOOK Everyone is fighting, scramble

ing and yelling for sighnatures to put in their yearbooks which arrived Thursday, May8.

TYPING PINS

Honor pins were given to pupils tures glore, including Gayelord in first and second year typing Homemakers, serve the whole respectively. These speeds must two sisters and one brother. She family balanced meals so no indivibre reached in three different has attended East Jordan all her dual require special foods. man, local typing teacher.

The following students received pfins: First year: E. Pearce, K. City and East Jordan who express- Gilpin, J. Malpass and K. Shepard. ed their sympathy in so many Second year: R. Barber, S. Shepto attend Practical Nurses School, beautiful ways during our recent ard, Joan McDonald, B. Boring and M. Evans.

COMMUNITY CENTER

It is a well known fact that the kids of East Jordan would like to have the Community Cen-following activities: basketball

ter finished, so it is up to them to tell their parents and the rest of the towns people about it. Here is their chance.

Eight prizes and 20 Honorable Mentions in a Poster Contest held from May 12-23 for the boys and girls in East Jordan to tell in words or pictures why you want a Community Center. The poster is to be your own original idea and will be placed in an age group, grades 1-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12. The poster is to be no larger than 18 x 24 inches and no smaller than 14 x 22 inches. Its aim is to solicit as well as advertise and arouse the public interest.

Rollerl skating, Dancing, Ping Pong and a Junior Rifle Range will be some of the events -held at the Center, these would be something to write or draw about. You are asked to put your name righthand corner. No names on front, please.

Posters will be judged on, colorappeal. Prizes that will be awarded for each group are: 1st prize - \$1.00 plus 10 free

passes to the Center. . 2nd prize - 50c plus. 10 free 5 Honorable Mentions - 5 free

passes each.
You are to turn in your posters to your teachers.

PATROL TRIP

Members of the bus safety patrols of East Jordan are taking a trip to the Upper Peninsula May 17, 1952. They leave at 7:00 a.m. Saturday to catch the new ferry Vacation Land. They will have their dinner somewhere across the straits.

About 25 students are expected to make the trip. Mr. Annear and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott will accompany the group.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Keith Evans, Sophomore, was elected President of the Student Council May 12 at the annual election held in the East Jordan High School. Other officers are: Vice-President, __ Floyd Detloff Athletic Representative, Jim Shepard.

Member at Large, Rose Marie Lehrbass.

These officers will begin their term when school resumes in the fall.

Keith will fill the office which his sister, Mae, held during her senior year. His brother Elwin was also Student Council president during his Junior and Senior

TO VOCAL FESTIVAL About 60 members of the boys and girls glee clubs and the mixed chorus went Saturday to participate in the State Vocal Festi-

val on the Michigan Central College campus at Mt. Pleasant. The girls glee club won a sup-Charlevoix County at a 4-H Camp erior rating while both . the boys elee club and mixed chorus got an excellent rating.

Mrs. Alta Drapeau, director, Miss Beverly Danforth and Mrs. Camp and Outdoor Cookery. Howard Moore accompanied the

SENIORS

JOHN WHITEFORD

Hugh Whiteford February 14, volunteers, there being only three 1934 named John Carlton Whiteford, better known as Jack, at East Jordan.

Jack has four sisters and one brother. He has attended the East Jordan Schools all his school years. His favorite food is cheese. Jack has made no plans for the future yet.

HAROLD R. SUMNER "Snickey" was born November 11, 1934 in Muskegon Heights. His

parents are Mrs. Eva Johnston of East Jordan and Mr. Howard Sumner of Muskegon. He first attended school in

Muskegon Heights, and came to East Jordan and started in the eighth grade. Harold has taken part in boy's Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, His

hobbies are hunting and fishing. His future plans are to join the Navy.

MARILYN KLOOSTER is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Klooster of East Jordan Marilyn was born March 21, 1934 at Charlevoix, Michigan. She has Marilyn has belonged to F.H.A.

and 4-H. Her favorite food is chocolate cake and her favorite sport is football. Marilyn plans after graduation

ROMAN KLIMKIEWICZ better known as Klem, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Klimkiewicz.

Sr. March 9, 1934. Roman has taken part in and class officer one year. His This called for a roll-off with the favorite sport is basketball.

His plans after graduation

PROBATE ORDER Probate of Will

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charle-

voix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, the 13th day of May, 1952. Present, Honorable Floyd A.

Supp, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Rosalie Cummins, Deceased.

Basil C. Cummins, a son sail deceased, having filed his petitions, praying that an instrument in said Court be admitted and grade on the back lower to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself, the said fulness, content, neatness and eye Basil C. Cummins, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of June, 1952, at ten a.m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

> Floyd A. Supp Judge of Probate

Bowling News department suggests chopping the left-over parsley into small pieces

The State Bank team turned in a 3028 series Friday night to copp first place in the City tournament. The Bankers were well up on the second place winners, Sommervilles, who rolled a 2954. 2922, Airport Bar fourth with ley is as a deodorizer in your re- who insisted on a Bill of Rights. with 2905, and State Farm sixth with 2893. .

With only two more doubles teams to bowl, Lou Kamradt and Eldon Neumann held the lead with 1273 series. Joe Wilkins and Keith Annear with 1253, and Herb Peebles-and Gordon Riddell with 1243 were in second and

third place respectively.

Herb Peebles is leading in the singles with 677, while Spin Cihak holds second with 657. Chris Taylor has a 651, Henry Smith 651 and Hud Sommerville 643 for the next three places. Four more men have yet to roll their singles games.

All tournament scores listed have been with the 80% handicap added: Chri's Men's Wear took first place in the Inter-City league

after they had a roll-off with Howards Service of Central Lake. The two teams had led the league most of the season.

Mary Jane Erickson had high game in the Ladies League last veek with a 185 game, while Florine Krahnke had high series with 499. High team game was rolled by the Rainbow Bar with 784, and high series by the Dress



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4 years, biology club one year, round in the league with 43 wins. frigerator. The bright green winners of the first round, the phyll-an effective Dress and Gift Shoppe, which to attend the University of Michl- Rites also won. The Roll-off went refrigerator and it will act in the into an extra game when each same way as commercal deodor-team won two points in the match, ants, Mrs. Amen says, Hite's win makes them champs of

the Ladies League this season. Final standings in the second round of the Ladies League

Bachmans _ Grandvue Hospital _____ 38 25 Rainbow Bar _____ 38 26 Canning Co._____ 36 28 economists believe. Sinclair Sales _____ 34 30 B & B Drive In _____ 32 32 Central Lake Lmbr. ____ 30 34

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

PARSLEY HAS VARIED USES

Do you shy away from buying parsley because you haven's much se for it except as a garnish? Michigan State College home economists contend that parsley, printed and circulated in said even though it generally comes in big bunches, can be a good buy. O course, parsley is best known as a garnish, but the left-overs are useful, too. Mrs. Hazel Amen of the MSC foods and nutrition

> you have nearly fresh parsley except for the bright color. Another use for left-over pars-

and drying in the oven. The re-

sulting product is just like dehy-

drated parsley sold in spice cans.

Soak it for a few minutes before

you use it, Mrs. Amen says, and

color means it is strong on chloroagent. Leave the parsley in the

GARLIC ADDS ZEST TO FOOD

The expression "a little bit goes a long ways" seems to apply W L particularly to that small, potent Hite Drug Co. 43 21 member of the onion family Dress & Gift Shoppe 38 26 garlic. But like other strong fla-38 26 vorings, garlic adds a zest to everyday cooking if it is used in correct amounts, Michigan State home

Prepared garlic comes in two Recreation _____ 33 31 forms generally—ground garlic Temple Theatre _____ 38 31 and garlic salt. The former is Quality Food _____ 32 32 pure garlic just ground up while garlic salt is a mixture of garlic, table salt and cereal. The garlic Michigan Cleaners ____ 27 37 salt is milder, of course. Next Shedina's Furniture 25 39 time you make potato salad try Airport Bar 17 46 crushing a clove of garlic in the Thrift Market 17 47 salad ingredients—but remove the garlic first. It will give an unusual twist to potato salad.

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Husband: Darning, you should be play whenever one or the myriaus in your sleep last night."

Conceited Wife: "Oh, I'm sorry of investigators opens his mouth.

I missed it—I'll bet it was beautisold out the state, Democrats described by the state of the state.

big stakes by beefing.



Well, here we go again.

The Michigan legislature. bably the most volatile outfit in the nation, is back again. Members are squabbling, squawling and beating for more of this, less of that and none of the in-betweenwhich is as ambiguous a statement as can be found this side of

But what is more confusing than our state government these days? It's a story as old as politics and who are we to change it? Nor until we have a one-party administration, that is, or until that nebulous, halcyon day when non-partisan politics takes the conflict—and the interest—out of government.

The legislature, grumbling in its collective beard, is back again' at Lansing this week, snarling and snapping at anything which doesn't follow the party line.

The Republicans face a beautiful impasse. They look down the throat of taxation and appropriation knots they left not too long ago. After whomping up what they figured was a taxation program to fulfill the budget (some \$33,000,000) they gave up and went home, only to have the governor veto a heavy chunk for reasons which are old hat by now.

And the tax difficulties are complex enough to keep the estimable lawmakers in session for quite a spell. Of course, the G.O. P. could override the vetoes on the two tax bills Williams has stamped on, but the Republicans just don't have the two-thirds majority in the house of representives to do it. They'll make a fast try, but it's a waste of time to even consider it.

Then, if the Republicans adjourn the session Williams can call them back into special session and dictate the subject matter-and you may be sure it will encompass his well-known corporation tax. However, if the law-makers recess-and the Republicans have a simple majority to do that—they let their committees work on the tax situation.

Sen. George Higgins, the dynamic gentlenman from Ferndale, says he has three more tax bills which could solve the fiscal problem. What are they? The used car dealer who votes Republican won't say-but he does, hint that one of them is a revised form of his original used car tax bill, the one which met such a' cold eye from the governor.

Of course, there is the old discussion of the original Republican program. Williams says the G.O.P. \$33 million plan would have yielded a small \$17 million. The used car title transfer tax which Higgins claimed would raise some \$12 million (Williams said \$3,440,000 to the general fund) and a liquor-handling tax the G.O.P. figured would add around. \$3 million (Williams said \$1,021,000) are dead dodoes. That is unless, of course, they can be revised meet Williams objections.

The governor has asked that from \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000 be appropriated to repair the riot damage at Jackson prison. And he wants more cash to hire more

prison guards. This doesn't include, of course the expected request for money to expand the state police, which the governor says has been below the margin of safety for, years.

Now add up these little problems and you will find one gigantic headache for Michigan Republicans: How to keep their tax program and still raise maney for the articles the people durn well will insist on. The Jackson affair has acquired too much publicity and is obviously too serious a situation to pass off.

But the present budget won't allow for it without adding more o the deficit. If Republicans don't raise the money their reputations are at stake-to say nothing of their votes. If they do raise the money Williams will veto the bills.

Political volley ball of the sea son, of course, is the Jackson riot. Two days it was biggest story in the nation, four days top in the Husband: Darling, you snored state and it still merits page one your sleep last night." play whenever one of the myriads

clare just as firmly that the nig-Remember it's impossible to win gardly G.O.P. legislature refusedto allot funds for proper main- a street!

Probably both sides have points, FREAK LIGHTNING but this coming election is going to be so covered with such screen ing issues the real points will

never reach the sunlight. It'll take a discerning voter to cause of Most the real battle-lines which, incidently, neither side has made Fires on Farms quite clear to capital observers yet-except for corporation and in Iowa still recall vividly the night on-corporation tax land mines.



Getting the Bird

A man walked into a local pet shop the other day and asked for a canary. The proprietor brought out a lovely little bird singing merrily, but before our man could say any thing, out was dragged a drab little sparrow huddled in the corner of his

"You gotta buy these two to gether," announced the owner.
"I want the canary," said the
man, "but what will I do with that stupid looking bird? He doesn't

sing."
"The canary sings," said the shop-owner. "The other one is the arranger."

And That's That!

A wholesale dealer who had a lot of trouble in getting a certain retailer to pay his bills finally lost patience and wrote the merchant a threatening letter. He received the following reply:

"Dear Sir: What do you mean by writing me a letter like that?

"Every month I place all my bills much money I have to pay on my accounts. Then I have my book keeper draw as many bills out of the hat as I have money to pay.

"If you don't like my way of do-ing business, I won't even put your bills in the hat."

TOO MUCH SEASONING



Gracie: I'm hungry from all this shopping. Where can I get a ham sandwich?

Salesgirl: Why don't you try our mezzanine?
Gracie: Oh, no! It's too early in the day for Italian food.

Tommy came home proudly from his first day at school. "What did you learn in school?"

asked his mother. "Nothing," said Tommy; then, seeing the look of disappointment on her face, he added, "but I learned a lot during recess!"

WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?



puppy," said the man to the pet-shop clerk.

"A what, sir?" "One that will make the wife say, For goodness' sakel Take that dog out for a walk!"

Big Conference
Bill: There's aman coming over
right away to discuss a big business deal with me. We're going to discuss the advisability of moving my

shop to another location.

Beulah: Really, Bill? Who is the Society.

Bill: My landlord.

Health Hint About the healthiest form of exercise in the world is walking around the block-you don't have to cross

Lightning Is

CRESTON, Iowa-A farm couple not long ago when they were frightened almost to death by a freak type of lightning.

They were sitting in the parlor of their home when suddenly a ball of yellow fire about the size of a basketball shot out of the dining room, swept around them and disappeared up the fireplace. leaving an acrid odor behind it.
Actually, they shouldn't have been too alarmed. It was merely a weird type of lightning and among the least dangerous of the types that exist.

Dale K. Auck, who is in charge of fire prevention for the Federa-tion of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, says the only real danger from this globular or "ball" light-ning is that every now and then literally frightens people to death.

Causes Most Fires "Each year lightning kills about 400 farm people, injures a thousand more, and is responsible for 37 per cent of all fires in rural areas, Auck points out. "But despite this ever-present danger, most people are unfamiliar with lightning.'

Auck explains the principal, and probably most dangerous types of lightning are streak, forked and zig-zag.

"Streak lightning is the jagged flash that everybody can identify, he adds. "Forked lightning starts out in a single stroke but breaks into chunks and hits the earth in four or five places. Zig-zag light ning is well-named because it follows the line of least resistance to earth and moves back and forth." Other less common types of lightning, Auck says, are ribbon, rocket, bead and sheet.

Farm fires annually destroy approximately \$90,000,000 worth of property, he says. This huge waste is costly to farmers not only in property loss but it reduces substantially the amount of savings returned to policyholders under the mutual insurance plan.

Precautions Listed Auck says that most of these fire losses caused by lightning can be eliminated through proper lightning rod installation. Auck lists six precautions that

should be observed when lightning is in the vicinity. 1. Discontinue working in the

2. Don't handle infammable liquids. 3. Don't work on the tops of

tanks, barns or buildings.
4. Don't touch fences, telephone lines, power lines, structural steel work, pipelines or other metals

charge. Avoid isolated trees, sheds or buildings. 6. Equip your home with light-ning rods and seek shelter there or

in your automobile if it is of modern construction.

Small Town Church Pays Annual Rent—Red Rose

MANHEIM, Pa.-The congregation of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church in this community of 3,800 gathered on a recent Sunday to pay its annual rent-"one red

Under a deed signed in 1772, the church must pay "in the month of June, yearly forever hereafter, the rent of one red rose" for the land on which it is built.

The rose—the most perfect from the many rose bushes on the church grounds—was presented to Mrs. Gilbert L. Dannehower. Westfield, N.J., a direct descendant of Baron Henry William Stiegel, who drew up the romantic legal document when he turned over the land to the church 179 years ago.

Stiegel, an immigrant German nobleman, built the town of Man-heim around the glassworks which produced glassware unequaled to this day.

The deed of conveyance for the church property was lost for more than 100 years after Stiegel's death in 1783. It was found in 1892 and yearly thereafter, the congregation has fulfilled the terms of the deed.

Town Sponsors Big Day For 81-Year-Old Doctor PLEASANTVILLE, O.—The citi-

zens of Pleasantville recently cele-brated "Doc" Lerch day. It was not as though he was re-tiring. Dr. A. W. Lerch has tended the county's health for nearly 60 years with only two vacations. He's

He began practicing medicine in Pleasantville in March, 1892. He organized the first village council, fathered the idea that built the present high school and helped organize Fairfield County Medical

In 60 years of active practice he has delivered 2,500 babies, including

14 sets of twins.

Some of those bables—now grandparents—helped distribute gifts at the High School party to the man who had been a good neighbor for more than half a century.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our mother, Mrs. Edith Sutton, who left us. May 14, 1947.

Now she sleep's, but not forever, There will be a glorious dawn, Then we'll meet, to part no never, On that resurrection morn. The Children

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank everyone that

was so kind to our mother, Mrs. Bessie Buchman, before leath, April 26, 1952. Your expressions of sympathy

were greatly appreciated 20x1 Mrs. Buchman's Daughter's

To cultivate kindness is a part of the business of life.

Cocker Spaniel Puppy Contest

Bradshaw's Dry Goods

We are going to give away two genuine Cocker Spaniel puppies to some boys or girls. Following are the rules of the contest.

1. Contest is open to any boy or girl in East Jordan and the community around East.

2. For every dollar purchase at our store, you may cast one vote for any boy or girl of your

3. Fach of the two boys or girls receiving the most votes will win one of the puppies.

4. Contest closes June 7, and the puppies will be given away that nite at nine o'clock.

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carping woman shopper: "'Madam.

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JUST FOR FUN

A passenger traveling a rickety local across the Indiana plains real-

ized the train was picking up speed

as it neared the sprawling Chicago

outskirts. In fact, as he bounced around watching the scenery fly by,

he decided the engineer must have

gone crazy, and called the conductor

for confirmation.
"Naw, he's just enjoying him-

self," said the skipper. "See that

diesel streamliner running even with us on that parallel track?" "Yes, but what's that got to do

"Well sir, our head-end crew just

olumb despises them diesels. So

whenever we come in about time

that streamliner does, the hogger

yanks out the throttle and the fire-

man pours on the coal till we get even with her. Then just as we

come into the station, the fireman

reaches out with his long clinker

bar and hangs on to the front end

of that diesel as if we were towing

lieve me, them boys on the stream-

liner are rapidly gettin' that way!'

"We ain't crazy, mister, but be-

There is a reason for all things

-but most of us fail to take time

with it?"

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2 1-lb. pkgs. 37c

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Looking Backward.

MAY 11, 1912

At the regular meeting of the City Commission held at the city hall, Monday, May 6th, the following appointments were made view, F. E. Boosinger and W. A. Pickard; City Clerk, Otis J. Smith; City Treasurer, Claude C. Mack City Attorney, Dwight H. Fitch; Chief of Police, Water Works Supt., Street Commissioner and Dog Warden, Henry Cook; Fire Chief and Fire Warden, Eugene

Fire Chief Eugene Adams left Thursday noon for Whiting, Ind., to inspect a patent hose wagon, and if satisfactory our city will purchase one. Enroute Mr. Adams will visit Chicago and visit the theatrical booking house who are in touch with the Temple Theatre. Harry Webster died at his

home in Boyne City, May 2nd, aged 34 years. The funeral serceased was a soldier in the Spanier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillip's. Gaston and Levin have studied of East Jordan, who wth one son together with parents, brothers St. and sisters are left to mourn his

The best catch of trout on the Jordan River so far recorded this season was made by Dr. H. W. Dicken and Charles McNamara Friday of last week. Each secured the limit of the law-fifty nice big fellows.

Myron H. Misenar, 54, year died Friday morning, May 10th, at East Jordan. He was married to Miss Ida Swift of Branch Co. 34 years ago. To this union were born three children Florence called on Mr. and Mrs. August is done until the lugs are filled.

Archie and Oral. Florence died in Bulmann Saturday evening. Grading trials in 1951 showed infancy and Archie passed away 1907. The wife, Oral, two brothers and one sister are left to mourn his loss. He was a member of the Methodist Church since 1895 and was a resident of East Jordan Fern Best Thursday afternoon, 21 years. Funeral will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Petrie and the Methodist Church at 2:30 Sunday conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett. Interment at East Jordan cemetery.

MAY 12, 1922

Clarence Bowman was pinne beneath a heavy hardwood log, Tuesday afternoon, receiving broken left arm between the bow and wrist, and internal injuries which are serious. He was working with a team on the big bank of E.J. Lbr. Co., just south of the city. He had just started to release a log at the bottom of the skid when a top hardwood log jarred loose rolling down upon him. Members of the crewto his assistance and found the log across his chest. Mr. Bowman wa found unconscious. The log was removed and he was -taken home and a physician summond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price came to this county when Charlevoix ounty was a dense forest, when mly the blazed trail marked the of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann section lines, and the oxteam and wagon the convenience of

Mr. Price came to Michigan in 1868, stopping a short time at Port Huron. He made a trip to Charlevoix by stage through Lake and the Arm, often carrying out much for sometime.

passengers up the lake to Advance Born to Mr. and Mrs. and Boyne City then only hamlets forth a daughter, Donette Lee, beside the lake in the forest. Mr. weighing 6lb. 8oz. at Grandvue

Price went to Wisconsin and brohospital May 2nd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan DanHaydens father, Mr. Ed at Charlevoix hospital.

Rain and hail Sunday night ught back with him the girl birde of 18 years. They located on a Romulus, visited the Robert Rusfarm homsteaded by them. They sell's over the week end. lived on this farm until 14 years Mr. and Mrs. J. Ekstrom to bid greatly missed by all who knew May 1st, at 7 o'clock, farwell to these long time friends. in April 27th the Electa Club

husbands and the masons and their wives at the Masonic Hall. The hostesses being Mrs. Jas Gid-last Sunday.

The honored guests included ley, Miss Laura Giles and Mrs. Martha Wagbo of Midland was the following members of the II. Rosenthal. Aften playing several games of "500" delicious refreshments were served.

Chicago, Tuesday, May 2nd.

held in East Jordan for many ner with the Hartungs. The din-sung by the group, accompanied Athletic Ass'n.

the band and musical Tournament held at Charlevoix, received a report card with four Friday the local High School took F's and one D. He was called bethe lions share of the glory. Three fore the dean and asked if he had and will dry more quickly if you first and a second. First were won any explanation for four failing put the can in a pan of hot water by the 60 piece band under the grades. leadership of John TerWee, the "I guess I just spent too much 21 piece Orchestra, the Woodwin time on that other subject," was Ensemble and the Girl's Glee Club the reply.

with strong opposition won second. The first distribution of free by Mayor Steffes: Board of Re- May 14th and every Sautrday. fit for producers.

pital Saturday.

West Mary St, and expects to fruit.

wreck it. percribed a complete rest.

City and interment took place at the East Jordan cemetery. De-

n marriage to Miss Rachel Trimble Ohio, and now occupy the former TerWee residence on Third

Miles District By Mrs. Claud Gilkerson

(Delayed)

Connie Benett spent the week end with Helen Addis.

is 6-1738.

Donaldson Monday evening.
The Harmony Extension

Mr. and Mrs. "Happy" Wilson of Pleasant Valley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Mrs. August Bulman attended the Mother and Daughter Banquet Thursday at the Lutheran Church in Boyne City,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mocherman and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost called

family of Charlevoix were supper on Enrollment Blanks. Meeting guests of Mr. and Mrs. William called at 8:00 p.m. Friday even-Boss Sunday evening.

and Mrs. J. D. Frost were supper school house Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mochat 8:30. Pot luck lunch. erman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters, a.m. for Ann Arbor for a ch Alma and Ida Walters, Mr. and up at the University Hospital. Mrs. Ralph Boyle and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coulter

Chestonia Area News (Edited by Mrs. A. Wycoff)

(Delayed)

The Ladies Get Together Club eastern part of the stage in 1869. of North Echo Township met at Herman of Petoskey spent Sunday He worked for the Charlevoix the home of Mrs. Everett Beish-Lumber Co. as engineer on a tug lag on Thursday. Among those wr. and Mrs. Tom Hayden and was used present was Mrs. Scott Bartholo-daughter of Elk Rapids were which they owned and was used together the raft logs on Pine mew, who has been unable to get

- We were very sorry to hear of ago when they moved to their the death of Mrs. Forrest Williams Intertain home on Upper Main St., which they are now leaving to live in soon enough to include something Lansing. About 40 friends and about it in this column last week. A famaily get together banquet neighbors gathered at the home of She was a fine lady and will be was served Thursday evening,

entertained the stars and their and Mrs. Ernest Barth and child- Mary Martha. Class. The tables ren of Omena, Mich called on Mr. were decorated with-bouquets of J. O. Wagbo and daughter 'Ann, yellow daffodils.

home over the week end.

ly had Sunday dinner with his Klooster, Marjorie Keller, Retti Edward Morris Kamradt and parents the Scott Bartholomew's. Cook, Harold Sumner, Norman Miss Martha Frances Lorraine, Other callers at the elder Bartho McGeorge, Gail Neumann, Williboth of this city, were united in lomew's home were, Mr. and Mrs. am Streeter, William Shaw, Daniel marriage at the home of the for- Oscar Larsen and son Bruce of Thomas, Eugene Pearce, Earl mers cousin, Henry Pirwitz, in Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Marlin Sweet. Hawley of Alba.

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Meredith and son Thurlan and of the Revised Edition of the New
Mrs. Lou Scott had Sunday din- Testament. Several numbers were years will be given by the High ner was served out doors on the by Mrs. L. B. Karr at the piano School Athletic Association, May picnic table, this being the first Walter Kirkpatrick, Antrim Coun-26th for the benefit of the time this year they have usen it. ty Agent, showed pictures of the

After Fall semester a student and Charlevoix Co's,

Field Grading Plan Improves Quality of Cherry Output

Improving the grade of cherries Flour to those listed by the Wei- is one of the most practical ways fare Officer will take place at to assure a high quality product Miles' Battery Shop on Saturday, for consumers and adequate pro-

thereafter until further notice. H. P. Gaston, Michigan State
Ruby Jean 15 months-old-dau- College horticulturist, and J. H. Ruby Jean 15 months-old-data-cheepe interests, and from the given of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gib-Levin, agricultural engineer of bard, underwent a very serious the U. S. Department of Agri-operation at the Charlevoix Hos cutural, offer new findings in a pital Saturday. John A. White recently pur-tart cherries as a solution to the chased the Kleihans residence on problem of supplying grade A

Field grading, the researchers Lyle Kinsey of Jackson and report, should be inexpensive and Harold Price of Lansing motored require a minimum of equipment. to East Jordan Saturday, Mrs. It should involve a minimum Kinsey who has been caring for amount of handling and make it her mother, Mrs. Martin Ruhling possible to do the work quickly. her mother, Mrs. Martin Running possesses for two months, returned home A good system is flexible, they with her husband. Mrs. Kinsey is say, and makes it possible to quite ill with goitre and physicans check the effectiveness of work done by individual pickers. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hampton of grading crew should be able to

ceased was a soldier in the Spanier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finings.

sh American war serving in the Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cresswell grading known as the "pail have moved here from Toledo, method." It has all the needed additional the form the vantages and is described as very efficient.

About four pails are needed for each picker. When a picker has filled two pails, he checks them in at the grading station, located in a shady spot near the picking center. He is given credit for the two pails he has picked and is given two empty pails.

After being checked in, the Judy Gilkerson and Norman fruit is poured in a thin layer on colman are having chicken-pox. the bottoms of two or more lugs Ivan Coolmans had a telephone that have been placed side by installed last week, their number side. Defective cherries are picked out and another layer of cher-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel ries poured in and graded. This

Grading trials in 1951 showed Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson that a capable sorter can handle called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard the fruit at the rate of 300 to 400 pounds per hour.

Club - Details of cherry field grading

will meet at the home of Mrs. appear in May issue of the Quarterly Bulletin of the Michigar Agricultural Experiment Station family were luncheon guests of Reprints are obtained from the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson. Bulletin Office, M.S.C. E. Lansing, Mich.

PENINSULA ... (Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

(Delayed)

17 present at Sunday School There will be election of of on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donald- ficers of Star 4-H and spring en on Sunday evening. rollment. Everyone bring parents
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Boss and as we must have their signature rollment. Everyone bring parents ing at Star School House. There Mr. and Mrs. George Stover and will be a short business meeting.

family of Boyne Falls and Mr. There will be a card party a

Mr. Cash Hayden left Saturday Albert Walters, a.m. for Ann Arbor for a check

Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Horace family of Elmira spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coulter and Wurn were supper guests Saturday with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Ken Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rose and family of Flint spent, the end with relatives here.

Real warm weather all week brought asparagus on

Mr. Richard Beyer and son callers Sunday afternoon, being Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dan-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sparks of will help spring grains. It has Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sparks of been real dry. Most. Seedings done.

Methodist Church for 115 guests Mrs. Roftshal of Sutton's Bay supervised by the members of the

The honored guests included ome over the week end. 1952 graduating class of East Carroll Bartholomew and fami- Jordan High School. Marilyn

Rev. Moore gave a talk and Mrs. Nettie Meredith, Thelma presented the students with gifts yoods, water and game of Antrim+

> Varnish is more easily applied while painting.

> Watch that accellerator, motorists-it's loaded.

Dollar Fever

The patient had developed an alarming temperature and was per spiring profusely. The doctors who had been having a discussion on the question of fees at one corner of the room, came forward and remarked about the rapid change tha had taken place in the nationt's condition. The patient, raising him self with an effort, addressed him self to the gathering and said, "I you would kindly conduct your de bating on the matter of fees out of earshot, I am sure I would take an immediate turn for the better."

Twas Too Good Poking about in a public library last week, a young lady ran across a book that aroused her immediate and intense interest when, on the the title page, she encountered this encouraging assurance: HOW: To Reach Men To Hold Men To Teach Men

To Win Men It Has Been Done Unfortunately she was considerably let down by a clump of type at the bottom of the page: "Tells How to Run Your Bible Class, Published by the Sunday School Times.'

WON'T TELL



"I want to know," -said-the

"Sorry madam" answered the teller?" she persisted. "Yes, madam," he replied,

I'm not the telling payer." Double or Nothing

an office and asked the first clerk he met, "What do you do here?" "Nothing," answered the clerk.

The efficiency expert nodded. made a note, then asked a second clerk, "And you; what's your job here?" "I don't do a thing either."

"H-m-m-m," said the efficiency expert, "duplication."

GOOD QUESTION



A father was teaching his small daughter to tell time.

"These are the hours, these are the minutes, and these are the seconds," he said, pointing them

The small girl looked puzzled. Where are

"So you and Charlie are married. I thought all the time it was just going to be a flirtation." 'So did Charlie!

Not Up to Par

A still-scared caddy reports that he was standing peacefully on the golf course when suddenly the tyblazed away at him out of the sand trap. "What am I doing this for anyway? I don't have to do this sort of thing, I'm a wealthy man."

New York's Chambord restaurant placed this want ad: "Authentic French hat-check girl for top French restaurant. Excellent chance for advances."

LUCK IS RELATIVE A traveler strolled up to a fisherman. "Having any luck?" "Pretty good," replied the angler. "I haven't had a bite in three hours.
"What's so good about that?"

asked the amazed traveler.
"You see that guy over there?
Well, he basn't had a lifte in six

Wrong Corn

Betty Hutton was sent to repre-sent her studio at a religious convention while she was making person appearances in the South to

ballyhoo a new musical,
"I think I made one slight error," she reported in mortification, when she came back to the hotel "One of the ministers asked if I'd like some more corn-and without thinking, I handed him an empty

Wanderers Of The Sky

WANDERING PLANETS HOLD MAY SPOTLIGHT, U ASTRONOMER SAYS.

With no special astronomical vents due in May, the month provides a chance for a good look at wo of those wanderers of the kies, the planets.

You probably won't feel any fic lanes, but Mars will get as chummy with the earth as it ever does during May, according to Hazel M. Losh, assistant profesor of astronomy at the University of Michigan.

On May 8, Mars will be a mere 52 million miles away and the light from this bright planet will take about four and one-half minutes to reach us, she reports.

Besides proving a brilliant
spectacle in the southern sky
throughout the night, Mars will give you a chance to actually note that it changes its position among the so-called fixed stars. The word "planet" is derived from a Greek word meaning wanderer Professor Losh points out.

So look to the southeast right after sunset early in the month and you will note the bright reddish or orange Mars. It will be just west and above the brightest star in the constellation of Libra. Try to fix their relative positions and then watch how Mars changes its position rather rapidly to the west on succeeding nights.

"The stars maintain practically their relative positions in the sky for years, whereas a planet changes its position among the start from night to night," she indicates. "The same westward movement noticeable in Mars can "how much money my hus- be detected in Saturn during May. band drew out of this bank last Saturn will be about ten degrees above and to the west of the bright man in the cage, "I can't give you it appears in the southern sky. "Well, aren't you the paying It too will shift westward on succeeding nights although at a slower pace than Mars." Satura

is 810 million miles from earth. This apparent westward movement of Mars and Saturn in re-An efficiency expert walked into lation to the fixed stars is the reverse of the normal movement which is eastward, Professor Losh reports What is happening is this: we on the earth vew the moving objects, the planets, from our own moving observing station. Now that Mars and Saturn are closest to the earth these two planets appear to be moving west as the earth's swifter movement in its orbit around the sun overtakes

the slower moving planets. Two quarter moons are on the May schedule. The first one appeared on the evening of May 1 and the second will come at 4:46 o.m.-on May 31. December will bring two full moons. The interval between like phases of the moon is 29 and one-half days so the phases do not keep step with the calendar month, but it is not often that we get two of them in month, Professor Losh reports.

Husband: "Do you know who I think wil be our next President?" Wife: "He hasn't got a chance.

Junior: "That's right, pop, labor hard and save your money so your decendant won't have to

The bystander noticed that the farmer was having trouble with his horse. It would start, go slowly for a short distance, and then stop again. Every time it stopped. the farmer had great difficulty in getting the horse started again. Finally the bystander asked.

your horse sick?" "Not as I know of."

"Is he balky?" "No, but he's so afaid I'll say whos and he won't hear me, that ne stops every once in a while to

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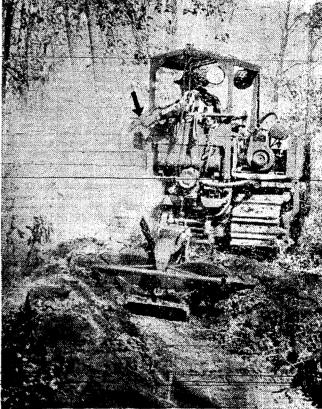
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WEEKLY EATING CLUB

By Jim Barstow



Fire-Fighting Plow



Seasonal plowing is not confined to the farm. Fighting a forest Seasonal plowing is not contined to the farm. Fighting a forest fire two ways with a tractor tanker plow unit is a conservation department fireman. Auxiliary water tanks permit him to quickly knockdown "hot spots" as he plows to roll back the sod and contain fire within control lines. Arrow points to hose and spray partly obscured

KNOW YOUR AMERICA



ment of Michigan, as it makes its form a stage from which the anti- al May 16.

33-day tour of the state in May communist production Ultra-modern streamlined cara- and June. The above photo shows seen. Thousands, of van buses will carry the traveling the appearance of one of he vehi- Americans are expected to view American production sponsored cles as it will appear on tour. The the musical pagent which will the American Legion, Depart sides of the buses open out and open at the Holland Tulip Festiv-

Bake Sale sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan and Sophmore Class, May 17, at Mrs. Ed Kamradt visited relatives Sommerville's Grocery. adv.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Moore went to Midland, Wednesday to attend the funeral services of an at Ludington with his parents.

Mrs. Rebecca Smith went Detroit, Wednesday, to visit her hospital in Traverse City, Friday. sister, Mrs. Harry LaTour, for a

a bake sale Saturday, May 17 at Saturday. ommerville's Grocery starting Jat 10:00 a.m.

List your property for sale with us. Clarence Healey. Phone LE 6-7210. Salesman E. J. Real Estate Co. 18tf.

Mrs. Pearl McHale is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHale and son, Freddie, in Traverse City.

Miss Margaret Blossie, student at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett returned home, Saturday, after spending the winter visiting their daughters and families at North Hollywood, Calif.

Fred Stecker, who has opened a music studio at his home on Lake Charlevoix was quest pianist at last Sunday's morning service at the Methodist Church

Mrs. Ralph Fuller, with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olson and daughter Terry of Suttons Bay, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Fuller and Will Ruddock.

The afternoon circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet at the Church Wednesday, May 21, for a May morning breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Hostess Mabel Winstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler daughter Eleanore have returned home after spending a month's vacation visiting relatives in Grundy Center, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and children of Muskegon spent Mothers Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barber, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett.

George Secord, -accompanied by Miss Rebecca Varnell, come up from Grand Rapids, Friday, to spend the week end with former's mother, Mrs. Mabel

Mrs. James Brennan and daughter returned to their home at Battle Creek, Friday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. . B. Brennan and family and Mrs.

William Kamradt and John Lenosky, East Jordan juniors at Mighigan State College, have been initiated into the Michigan Alpha Chapter of Tan Beta Pi, National Engineering Honorary

son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fruin and his mother, Mrs. Arthur Fruin of Bellevue, her granddaughter. Joenne Van Ankin, of Battle Creek.

Robert Cummins. E.M.3 spending a 10 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cumeral of his grandmother, Mrs. at Little Creek, Va.

Lansing and Newberry were the parents of a daughter, born Thursday to Saturday guests of at Little Traverse hospital, May group.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil. Mr. 5. Mrs. Bayliss was Miss Patricia visiting Ohls was a former resident of Walker before her marriage. this City. He was foreman of the East Jordan Lbr. Co. Shingle Mill some 45 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPher-on, accompanied by Shirley Mur-mother, Mrs. Margaret Hipp. son, accompanied by Shirley Murleft Saturday for Wichita Falls, Texas, to visit the formers Miss Murphy will reurn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaLonde of Los Angeles, Calif., wish to announce the birth of a 6 lb. 12 2 oz baby girl, Linda Jennie, They went to visit relatives at Floyd Scott. at the "Queen of Angeles Hospit. Jeffersonville, Ind., over Easter, al April 21st. Mr. LaLonde is a when Mr. Wade was taken ill and Rapids visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. former resident of East Jordan, underwent an emergency appson of Mr. and Mrs. John LaLon- endictomy at Clark Memorial Hos-

The Oriole Girls met with Marj-Games were played, light refresh- Victor returned to East Chicago, Wright, reporter.

right kind at Bradshaws Dry Flint, Friday, for a three weeks visit with relatives.

in Lansing, Friday to Sunday.

his 8-day leave from his work

Mrs. Fred Wright visited her sister, Mrs. Francis Zitka, at the

Lancel Martinson of Traverse lity called on his uncle and aunt. The Sophomore Class will hold Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson,

George H. Ruhling of East ansing spent the week end visiting relatives in the city and did

Mrs. James Kortanek was dismissed Tuesday from Little Traverse Hospital, after being a medical patient a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell returned home Thursday from Melbourne, Fla., where they had spent the winter.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet May 22, at 2:30 p.m. Hosesses, Mrs. Della Lapeer Mrs. John Hoffman.

Mrs. Howard Donaldson is surgical patient at Charlevoix Hospital. She underwent a gall stone operation Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sturgell announce the arrival of a 9lb. 4oz. son, Bruce Douglas, at Charlevoix Hospital, Sunday, May 11th.

If you want to buy property be sure to see Clarence Healey. Dial LE-6-7210, Salesman E. J Real Estate Co. adv. 18 tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long and children of Big Rapids, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and did some fishing.

Miss Connie Crowell returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sweet, or Flint, spent the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder. Bryan Boring, Elwin Evans,

and Albert Chanda were at Detroit, Thursday, to undergo preinduction physical examination. The Lutheran Ladies Aid will

hold a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Kamradt, May 22. Refreshment will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Block of

Florida have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on the West Side on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Pete Hipp returned home Saturday after spending a week ruest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hipp, at Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cole, who had spent the winter with mother at Tower, have returned to their summer home at Cherry-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ionia, and Merrit Smith of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strehl and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman,

Mothers Day guests of Mr. and mins. He came to attend the fun- Mrs. Ernest Kopkau were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Croff and son of Rosalie Cummins. He is stationed Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bates and son of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ohls of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bayliss are

Mrs. George Hanson, Mr. and son, airman, 3 class Dean, Mrs. Russell Riegling with dau-a few days. The McPherson ghter Lorraine, were week end and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Mrs. on May 4. Riegling remained for the week.

> returned to their home, Friday and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. pital, Jeffersonville.

Mr. Della Lapeer returned afternoon. home, Saturday, after spending orie Wright Monday at 4:00 home, Saturday, after spending Mr. and Ms. Frank Buckler of over a few feet of wall with the o'clock. The minutes of the last the past six months at the home Gaylord spent Sunday afternoon solution and then wipe dry with neeting were read by Mary Ann of her son, Victor and family, and evening with Mrs. A. Wycoff clear water. Donaldson, secretary. Discussion at East Chicago, Ind. Victor and and children. on camping trip to be in June. son, Paul, accompanied her home. nents were served - Marjorie Sunday. Paul remains here for the summer.

Bake Sale sponsored by the Sophmore Class, May 17, at Sommerville's Grocery, adv.

from Charlevoix Hospital where he was a medical patient two weeks.

spent the week end in Grand Mrs. Arnold Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hemberger Rapids, returning home Monday.

Sunday visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Elva Barrie and Mrs.

Mr .and Mrs. John Griffin of one night last week. Farmington spent Sunday to Edward Kamradt.

ENSN. Robert Anderson is spending his 27 day leave with his parents. Bob landed in California from Japan. May 5th.

Mrs. Ida Pinney and brother, Fred Sweet, are visiting a sisterin-law, Mrs. Minnie Sweet at Bath-They attended a family

Wm. Merchant of Boston, Mass. and Harold Nachazel of Toledo, were in the city recently calling on old acquaintances and doing some fishing.

Mrs. L. B. Barnard with sons of Waterloo, Iowa, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and family.

Corp. Herbert Griffen returned to Ft. Campbell, Ky., Wednesday after spending the week end with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffen, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garlock and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stough of Lansing were at the Garlock cottage on Lake Charlevoix over the wenk end of May 4th. The Stoughs have purchased the John Smith Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Baker and family of Grand Rapids, Miss Ethel Murphy of Muskegon, and Irvin Murphy, Jr., of Ludington, were week end guests of their parents and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Murphy.

The Good Neighbor Extension Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Fowler for the last meeting of the season. The occasion was a lesson on "Oven and Broiler Meals" given by leaders, Beatrice Donald . Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. son and Joyce Nelson. Chairman received word last Tuesday from Lois Donaldson was taken to Charlevoix Hospital for surgery, Clare Cooper died. He had been in and in her absence, the short business meeting was conducted by vice-chairman Mae Ingalls. The Coopers camped at Whiting Plans were made for Achievement Day and the meeting adjourned with the hostess serving a delicious lunch.

Chestonia Area News (Edited by Mrs. A. Wycoff)

The Denzil Wilson family gathred at the Milt Richardson home at Norwood, on Sunday, May 4, and had dinner together, prior to the induction of Jack Wilson into the Army. He left Thursday for

Detroit. is visiting her aunt and uncle, son Bobbie drove into East Jor-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson.

She has been here two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crandall Mother's Day week end guests of Mrs. Clarence Rice of Ingalls. The two couples visited from Grand Rapids Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore Sat-

> evening. of Grand Rapids were week and Ruth Wilson of Grandville were Rapids again Monday morning. week-end guests of the Denzil Wilson's.

Mrs. John Medici and daughter Fremont Saturday Carol, all of East Detroit, spent Mother's Day with their

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Raveau. The neighborhood ladies met They returned home Sunday afterwith Mrs. Arthur Wycoff on noon.

Thursday and decided on the name Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Howard

Ed Wilson and family have been visiting his parents the Denzil Henry Howard and family. Wilsons and will now be at home Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hipp and at the trailer park in East Jor-

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hott have their grand-daughter's Betty and the time the news is hard to get. Kay of Lansing; with them for We hope our trouble shooter can an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hender Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips and son had Sunday dinner with heir daughter and husband, Mr. will go to Calif. for a vacation. guests of the ladies parents, Mr. father Oscar Teboe. and family and Mrs. Robt. Williamson and

Lottie Murray over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hender-son entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Experience is the name men give to the sum total of their

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

In last-week's news the one item should have read. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penta and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehrbass, not of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and ed by prompt medical attention Mr. and Mrs. Al Roberts spent Mrs. Edward Lehrbass and girls following early detection of ear

Mrs. Able Jacobson and Mr. Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lew Erno and children Michigan school children tested Harold Goebel and sons.

> Don Hott called on Mr. and Mrs. had their hearing improved, with Harold Goebel and family. Ometa Goebel entertained hearing.
>
> Luthern Ladies Aid Thursday The figures also show that out Ometa Goebel

afternoon. and children-were Sunday dinner ed medical attention; two need guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry classroom adjustments to com-Pearsall and family.

Campau, Mrs. A. D. Graham and handicapped in hearing. Mrs. Wilbur Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore are grandparents to a nice boy orn to Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore Flint Friday, May 9th.

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

The Advance Board of Commerce met last Tuesday evening at the Town Hall, with 28 members present. Mr. and Mrs. George They did want a few men to volwith getting things together again towards our new building which is started on the East Jordan and Boyne City road. But as our week work can be layed aside for a

Mr. Henry Howard with nelp of Sidney Fike and Wm. Gaunt Sr. have been trying to get

the hospital for a short time suffering with cerebral hemorage. Park every summer for a good many years. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Mr. Jim Earl and Pearl Johnson of Charlevoix were business callers at Wm. Gaunt Sr. home

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutton and family of Boyne City were callers Friday night at the Wm. Gaunt

Mrs. Eloise Crowell drove over to her parents home Saturday Mrs. Wm. Gaunt with a Mothers Nina Mae Feboe of Willow Run Day gift. Mr. Alfred Crowell and dan to attend the show. Miss Ruth An Crowell their daughter spent Saturday in Mount Pleasent with

noon from his work to spend the week end home with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drenth and family. He returned to Grand Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and

daughter and their mother, Mrs. John Raveau, Lillian Morin, Caroline Taylor drove up from Saturday and Mothers Day with and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt and son, David

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Howard "Jordan Chatter Club" for their and family of Boyne Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt and son David spent Sunday her mother, Mrs. Catherine dan where they have parked their afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wymann of Detroit, spent housetrailer. Harry Howard and family.

With our telephone out most of

son drove to the Maple River near Wm. Harris was out to dinner Alanson to fish for trout Sunday Sapt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade Monday at the home of his son in the rain, but with poor luck. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Rhetta La Londe of Grand with their neighbor Mr. and Mrs.

> A gallon of hot water and a cup each of baking soda, am-Leslie O'Dell of Bellaire Sunday monia and vinegar will make a good wall-washing solution. Mr. and Ms. Frank Buckler of over a few feet of wall with the

> > The things you try to overdo are usually only half done.

Deafness Can Be Prevented

CHILDREN WITH HEARING LOSSES MAY OBTAIN RELIEF

Much deafness can be prevent-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and disorders and hearing loss, Dr. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Brulff Kelts of Boy. bert E. Heustis, state health com-ne City called the formers daugh- missioner, said today on the occas- diagnosis. These examinations are

Records of over half-a-million and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch and in community hearing conservating losses are urged to follow the children of Boyne City were Sun- ion programs over the past nine plan of treatment recommended day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. years show that more than 70 per cent of those hearing losses Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. who received medical attention half being restored to normal

of each hundred children tested. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crammer three have hearing losses requirpensate for their hearing loss; Mrs Martha Dean returned one should have special instrutto her home in Brown City Friday ion in lip reading or be assigned after spending several weeks to a room for the hard-of-hearing visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glen or to a special school for children

Dr. Heustis pointed out that Michigan has been a leader in received the glad news, that they promoting community program to protect the hearing of its children, and since 1942 Michigan Department of Health has cooperated with local health departments, schools, local medical societies and parent and service organizations in group screenng and follow-up to prevent and correct hearing losses.

In helping communities to car-Haidy served the pot luck lunch, grams, state health, department consultants work with local reenteer to help this week end presentatives on an educational vention of hearing losses by the control of communicable diseases and early treatment of such losend is accompanied by rain our ses nad understanding the hard of hearing child. They train local few days. The next meeting will persons in the use of screening be at the Town Hall again with devices. Most widely used screening instrument is a group audiometer with which 40 children

can be screened at a time.

Children with suspected hearing by group screening are tested by the state health department consultants with a "pure " tone" audiometer. They make a graph of the child's hearing showing even slight deviations from nor

Children found to have hearing damage in the individual pure tone test are referred to a local ter, Mrs. Arnold Smith and family ion of National Hearing Week, sponsored by the state and local one night last week. and local health departments. Parents of children with hear-

> by the specialist. Some local service clubs and the Michigan Crippled Children's Commission help in obtaining care for the indigent A report on each child with a

and special help for hard-of-hearing children is often arranged by the local school in cooperation with the state department of public

This year, approximatelý 150,

000 school children in 31 counties were tested under this pragram.

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The Servicemen's Letter

the Air Mail list this week and apes leave the British will lose But if he should happen to just one man taken off. Fred Burbank the rock. Mr. Churchill personally miss the plane for that week it is in the Mediterranean by now intervened to save the ape colony might take two weeks for the next and Jim Meredith is supposed to during the last war. Local cur- letter to come through. leave for Cuba about the 16th.

ter after he reached Gibraltar and she turned it over to me for news. Here are some paragraphs from port duties on most commodities." cerning Ernie's recent promotion, his letter — "We arrived here (Whew — that was longer than "It is a privilege and a pleasure at Gibraltar at about 10:00 on I thought. Wouldn't that be a Saturday morning. It sure is a job to look up and get out one of big hunk of rock setting out those every time you hit port?) there. It seems rather strange when you go out on deck here. Our next port is Sardinia, I guess. Then where -- who knows, not

'I didn't get a chance to go ashore over here but did manage to take a few pictures of the rock. I also have a couple of rolls which I took while we were underway.

'When we arrived here yester day we got a dispatch saying that our mail was coming by plane from Algiers, but then a storm came up and grounded the plane in Tangiers. So consequently we didn't get our mail until today.

So hereafter we will have a mail call about once a month. Boy that -sure is a change from twice a day. The rock looks real pretty over

there tonight. They have it all cut out in tiers with buildings on each level and at night all you can see are lights all of the way up. Real pretty.

Boy this last week has sure been a hectic one. Radar watches coming in were a mess. About um-teen million ships on our PPI scope all at once, plotting them on the DRT and maneuvering board and reporting them to OCT every three minutes. Then the day and night before entering port we had to fix all of our liberty cards and now on. make up our watch list. I worked from 6:00 Friday morning until 10:30 that night. Went to bed Alfred Hosler has been returned until 11:30 - got up and on Radar watch until 4:00 then special sea detail at 7:00 until 11:00. So all in all I got

about 6 hours of sleep in all of last week. More fun.' Fred also included in his letter quite an interesting description of the town and rock of Glbraltar. He wrote that they had to make up.one of these for each new port they visited. His description fol-"Gibraltar, town (1931 pop 21,372, including garrison), constituting a British crown colony. Gibraltar is built at the northwestern end of the Rock of Gibraltar, which is one of the Pilforms a peninsula of Spain, at the east end of the Strait of Gibralinsula is the Bay of Gibrlatar, an have a good talk with Bob and State College. inlet of the strait. There is a safe give you more news of him next enclosed harbor of nearly 450 week. acres. The highest point of the Buc rock is 1,408 ft above sea level. who has been making his presence statement. Bell says the first is The length is 2 3/4 mile. The known around here this past routhern terminus is Eurona week. Bud has an emergency silage, grasslands provide the main Point. The rock is of Jurassic leave of ten days. Buds grand-raw material for production of limestone and contains caves in mother passed away last week. which some valuable archaeoligical finds have been made. The address this

rency is the British pound. Some Fred wrote a letter to his sis- articles may be bought very reaport, and hence there are no im-

Jim Meredith wrote from Philadelphia just before his ship pulled Spain on one side and Africa on out for Newport. "Well I guess Air Rescue Squardron he has the other. I never thought that I it is about time I checked in. We conducted himself in an exemplwould actually be seeing these are still here in Philadelphia but ary manner. His efficiency and places except in travel folders. are leaving Wednesday for New- skill as Senior Aircraft Hydraulic port, R. I. for 10 days and then Mecanic has controbuted immento Cuba for six weeks cruise and sely toward the accomplishment A.S.W. training. (that's anti sub of our mission. warfare)

'They have transferred me from the evaporators to the No. 2 throttle so that's a break for me. I am on watch now and there isn't much to do as we are just standing auxiliary watches,

the pumps and generators.

'How is old E.J. coming along.
I sure miss it. I would give anything if I were back there instead of on this Sea Canoe.

'I have been playing quite a lot of baseball this summer. They have made a catcher out of me Sa far we have won 2 and lost 3. Not too good but it's a pas-

a month now. I don't know what Riley and then when his wife pre- troy the blood directly and ruin the holdup is but that's the Navy came home on an emergency fur for you. Take care of yourself and say "Hello" to any of the old gang for me."

Your paper really should have been getting to you, Jim. I checked your address after receiving your letter and find it all OK. You will be switched over to the Air Mail this week so maybe they will come through better from

The April 25th issue of the Herald which was addressed to went marked - Returning to the U.S. So - I'll try to find out for you when and how he's returning.

Ken Richards has been enjoying himself running around town on his 26 day furlough before taking off for overseas. Ken, like Bob Mosher, has been assigned to an Air outfit and is to report to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey for shipment overseas when his furlough is up. Ken has been trained in carpentry and I guess his folks are keeping him a little busy while

Bob Anderson made it home via plane to Chicago and then via thumb to the good old E.J. That's lars of Hercules. The rock itself about the two extremes of methods of travel. The thumb is far the cheaper, though. Bob says it cost tar, the strait from 8 1/2 to 25 him around eighty buck for that miles wide joins the Mediterran plane ride but that it was sure ean Sea with the Atlantic. The worth it. I don't know just how peninsula is connected with the long Bob is going to be home but peninsula is connected with the long Bob is going to be home but mainland by a low sandy area of he said he had orders to report mainland by a low sandy area of he said he had orders to report as well, according to k. W. Bell, cent 2,4-D" that means you will neutral ground. West of the pen-back to his ship at San Diego. I'll farm crops authority at Michigan cent 2,4-D" that means you will neutral ground. West of the pen-back to his ship at San Diego. I'll farm crops authority at Michigan cent 2,4-D" that means you will need to double the amount. The

name Gibraltar derives from the shifted to another squad and is. He points out that in the period Arabian name, Jebel-al-Tarik now in a barracks just a short 1941 to 1946, pasture and hay (mount of Tarik, which dates from the new quarters of provided over 51 percent of the from the capture of the peninsula Larry Streeter. They are having the Moorish leader Terik in a big time together down there at of livestock in the United States. the year 711. The Spanish captur- Scott AFB. Anyone wanting to ed the peninsula in 1309 and held write to Larry can do so by ad- lands are of such importance is the maintained possession of the peninsula since 1704, though it was subjected to unsuccessful sieges by the Spanish and French sieges by the Spanish and French Sqd, Box 82, Scott AFB, Illinois. productive grass and legume in 1704; by the Spanish in 1726, Ed Drapeau has arrived at his crops. and again by the Spanish and new base and his new address is: A third reason that grasslands French in 1779-83. The town is A/3c Jean E. Drapeau, AF 16 hold the key to more meat and a free port, and because it is a 402 928, 3537 Maint Squd, milk is that on much of the cropfortress, its civil population is Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif. kept small. Most of its laboring You've landed in the same base legumes will produce more total as Lawrence Elsworth, Ed. He is digestible nutrients per acrel than in the 3535 Maint Squad. How will corn and other feed grains, at la Concepcion. Gibraltar serves as about you two getting together lower costs and with greater reaport of call and coaling station and composing a letter to me tell-turns for an hour of labor. and handles some transit trade, ing me all the woes of a poor During the First World War it Pfc (Whoops - A/3c) in the Air proved grasslands are necessary was used as a naval station. Its Corps.

importance increased during the A new man to us this week but Second World War, largely be not a new man to the Army is cause of Italy's entrance into the Pvt Joseph M. Belzek, US 55 261 war on the side of the Axis and 293, Co. E, 8th Bn, MRTC, Camp the fall of France. Its fortificat- Pickett, Virginia. I came across ions were strengthened and an Joe's address this past week and elaborate system of underground was very surprised to note that clude adequate quantities of tunnels constructed. It was sub- I did not have it before this as grasses and legumes. jected to bombing attacks throu- Joe had been in for over two ghout 1940-41 but no important months. How about a letter, Joe by experiments and by the experi damage was done. The population Give us the lowdown on what ences of Michigan farmers," Bell

is composed mostly of Italians, they're training you for.

Maltese and Jews, the Spanish Ivan Nemecek write Ivan Nemecek writes home to farmers of this county to learn having migrated in a body when that he is having a big time down more about the place of grasses the British took control, though there on the Mediterranean with a Spanish dialect is the native his camera. The natives — he calls operations by attending a special language. Access to Spain is over them Gooks - just love to have Grass Day program scheduled in a narrow neck of land known as their picture taken and will pose June. the neutral ground. The harbor in every possible posture. It is so Near is entirely artificial. Sections of dry there that when they had a scheduled is June 23 in Emmet the rock are inhabited by Taillness rain a few weeks ago the native County, at the farm of Kenneth Barbary Apes, which have a keep-ran around afraid of it - they Bare, 5 miles SW of Petosker

called it a miracle. Ivan gets his mail about once a week. They have 1 plane a week carrying mail to i Fellas:

Two men are being added to Army. Legend has it that if the letters come through very fast.

Here's an interesting letter to Ernest Pinneys mother from the sonably, since Gibraltar is a free Commanding Officer of Ernies company over in Korea. It is conto inform you that your son Ernest, has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant in the United States Air Force.

'Since joining Flight "D" 3rd

'We of the 3rd Air Rescue Squadron feel that Sergeant Ernest H. Pinney is an asset to our organization and to the United States Air Force. Very truly yours, s/ Harry G. Peterson, Lt. Col., USAF, Commanding.

Congratulations — Ernie. overseas Ellery Inman was get- ly contaminated. ting ready to leave Korea for the on the route they crossed paths. Ellery came home and had his fur-system. These holes cause inter senter him with a new baby he it. cames his belated and travel-worn ed him back to Japan from Korea condition. He said the fruit cake was surely good. Isn't that one ase in a million?

Air Steward. The way Mrs. Keller died from anthrax. described it to me was that he was studying to learn the proper that he wanted and he is real in- Rebman, terested in his new work.

Well, by this time Janet will me through all this)

So Long, "Jake" Snyder

Grass And Legumes Hold Key To Meat And Milk Supplies

Michigan and in the United States acre about 10 feet square. If the as well, "according to R. W. Bell, 2, 4-D you buy is labeled "50 per

Four big reasons have been summarized by the MSC agricul-Bud Cummins is another sailor tural specialist to back up this that "as pasture, hay and grass livestock products, especially Bob Farmer has another new beef, dairy products, mutton and

He points out that in the period

The second reason that grass-

The fourth reason is that imin crop rotation to maintain top production of other crops in that rotation. No other cropping system has yet been devised for Michigan agricultural that will maintain the organic matter of the soil except rotations that in

"These facts have been proven

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FACTS

County Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

One reason why anthrax is so rod-like agent that causes disease has a plastic-like protective coating which enables it to live fong periods of time.

Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, made the statement after conferring with Dr. Glen Reed Michigan State College, Extension Veterinarian, about the disease that has broken out in eral parts of Michigan and has farmers throught the state wor

In the dried form these anthraxspores have to be boiled at 270 degrees for 10 minutes to kill them. Once they gain entrance into the body of an animal they multiply Here's one for the book. About rapidly by simply splitting in two the time that we were mailing out parts over and over. In a short Christmas packages to the men time the blood stream is complete-

The spores make dams in the states. His package was shipped capillaries and their by-products out with the rest and somewhere destroy surrounding body tissue, lough - was reassigned to Fort nal bleeding and clots. They des-

The animal then has trouble lough. Well - just the day be- getting its breath, and may pant, fore he left back to camp here puff and show other sign of labor ed breathing. When the animals Christmas package. It had follow- realize that something is wrong they may "act a little crazy." The and then all the way home here, more acute form of the disease And it was all there and in good usually results in death before symptons can be recognized.

County agent Rebman warns farmers to contact their local vet Vale Keller, down at Brookley erian in case they suspect the AFB in Mobile, Alabama, has an disease. One Michigan farmer reinteresting sounding training cently lost several animals becourse. He is studying to be an cause he didn't check when a cov

The time is here to kill those method and distribution of load-dandelions and other broad-leafed ng a plane. That is just the course plants in your lawn advises Ed county agricultural agent.

If you kill them before they think that I'm quite a windjam bloom and spread seed, your tromer. Guess I'd better sign off. bles in another year will be less-(Janet — to you men — is the ened, Rebman asserts. He recom-linotype girl who has to bear with mends spraying with 2,4-D, which is available at drug stores, hard ware stores, filling stations and garden supply stores.

For use around homes he rec commeds the amine form of 2,4-D which is slightly less potent but certainly more easy to control than the ester form. Mix at a rate of one ounce of actual 2,4-D in one "Grass and legumes hold the gallon of water for use on 1,000 key to more meat and milk in square feet of lawn. That's an

Take the Key

with moles in your yard, why not being one of the two years when take in after them at the same time. Chlordane will kill the grubs and its the grubs that the moles come to the surface to catch. Use of chlordane also helps in the control of crab grass, Rebman has found. Mixing four ounces of pure chlordane with the solution of 2,4-D and water for each 1:000 square feet will do the job. One application of chlordane may and to control is that the tiny kill the grubs for several year since it remains in the soil.

> Rebman issues the usual warnng of picking a still day to preent the spray solution from drifting on shrubs, roses or there lant materials.

Plow Green Manure Crop Under Early For Top Bean Yield

op ready to be plowed under for a bean crop, you'd better do it soon if you want to get the

Experiments at Michigan State College have shown that during two out of three years, plowing down a green manure crop May 31 gave half the yield of May 18 plowing. H. R. Pettigrove, MSC farm crops specialist, says that

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waiting may decrease yields, Pettigrove recommends plowing now. The difference hinges on the moisture content of the soil. The soil stores up moisture from spring rains to be used later in the season by the growing crop.

If the green manure crop the soil moisture for its growthleft to grow too late, it will use moistened newspapers underneath.

container will give instructions late rains gave sufficent moisture and Rebman suggests you use the so there was no difference; in plowed. Then you punt hears had if you have had trouble But to avoid the risk of this On the other hand, if the green manute cop is plowed early gh, the soil will be moist and the beans will make normal growth and give a high yield.

> . Use a moistened dish mop to get inside the coils of bed springs, suggest Michigan State College home economists. To catch the dust from the springs, try putting

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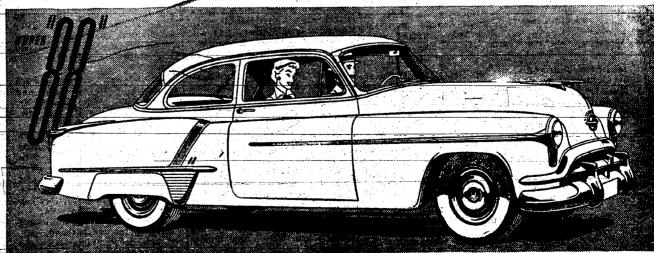
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