

Charlevoix County Herald

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952

NUMBER 26

HIGHLIGHTS OF PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Soap Box Derby

The Soap Box Derby presented as a feature in last year's gala 4th of July celebration was so well received and popular that the event is being repeated this year. In spite of the fact that our celebration will not approach the special anniversary program of last year.

The race is scheduled for 10 a.m. on the 4th of July and will take place on Division Street (Pray's Hill, the same location as last year). Approximately 1,000 spectators braved the rain to watch last year's thrilling race, won by Jerry O'Brien. Jerry will be out to make it two in a row and the rest of the boys will be eager to capture the crown from him, so don't miss this exciting event.

Attention all boys! There is still time to wrap up a wooden (or what have you) hot rod and enter the fun. The regulations are as follows: A boy must be 14 years of age or under and must have the written consent of his parents in order to race. The wheels must be no larger than 12 inches in diameter. Each car must be equipped with a hand brake and a front wheel steering mechanism.

Remember, your application must either be in the hands of Parker Seiler or in the postoffice by midnight, June 28th. Make your entry even if your car is not finished for you will have nearly a week to work on it after the entry deadline. In case you have not received an entry blank, they can be obtained from the Herald Office or from Parker Seiler.

Prizes will be awarded. Last year's winner received a new bicycle and the two runner-ups also received fine prizes. Although the prizes have not been determined for this year they will be comparable to those of last year and well worth your effort.

Softball League

At a meeting held in the home of Alex Sinclair, Community Chest Recreational Committee Representative, the Rainbow City Softball league was reorganized for the 1952 season.

Four teams will compose the circuit:

E. J. Iron Works — Vale Gee, Manager.
Dip's Tavern — Richard Dipzinski, Manager.
E. J. Canning Co. — Stu Atkinson, Manager.
Thorsen's Lumber Co. — Al Chanda, Manager.

League play will run for six weeks with single games on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. All games will start at 6:45 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

First Round

Tuesday, June 24 — Iron Works vs Canning Co.

Thursday, June 26 — Thorsen's vs Dip's.

Tuesday, July 1 — Dip's vs Iron Works.

Thursday, July 3 — Canning Co. vs Thorsen's.

Tuesday, July 8 — Thorsen's vs Iron Works.

Thursday, July 10 — Dip's vs Canning Co.

Second Round

Tuesday, July 15 — Thorsen's vs Dip's.

Thursday, July 17 — Canning Co. vs Iron Works.

Tuesday, July 22 — Iron Works vs Dip's.

Thursday, July 24 — Thorsen's vs Canning Co.

Tuesday, July 29 — 29 — Dip's vs Canning Co.

Thursday, July 31 — Iron Works vs Thorsen's.

Day Camp and Zoo Trip Success

Last Wednesday 25 girls from the playground journeyed to Whiting Park near Boyne City for an overnight camping trip. On arrival the girls were divided into two groups; the Waterloggers under the direction of Mrs. Robert Strehl, and the Beachcombers under the direction of Mrs. Glen Malpass. Both groups then went swimming. After swimming the Waterloggers prepared the evening meal of barbecues, while the Beachcombers collected wood and cleaned up. In the evening a base ball game was held with Beachcombers winning. Stunt night followed with Carolyn Malpass winning first, Judy and Dian Taylor second, and Judy Goki

third. After a twilight treat of roasted marshmallows, the girls settled down in their sleeping bags for the night. In the morning the Beachcombers prepared the breakfast of pancakes while the Waterloggers went for a hike. After breaking camp, a play off baseball game was held between the two groups and it resulted in a tie. The girls returned at 11:00, tired but very satisfied with day camp.

On Wednesday 50 younger children went to the Traverse City Zoo, under the direction of Parker Seiler, Mrs. Glen Malpass, Mrs. Ted Malpass, and Miss Bonnie O'Brien. The children fed the animals to the point that the animals instead of the children probably had tummy aches that evening. The children enjoyed the toy village, the museum, and all of the birds and animals, but most attention was given to the bears who really showed off for their audience of tiny tots. Before returning to East Jordan, the children stopped at the state park to play on the swings there. At 4:30 they arrived home eagerly talking about next year's trip all ready. Thanks goes to Mr. Walton, the bus driver who makes these bus trips a safe and happy voyage for your children!!!

Camp Ocqueoc

The third annual cooperative camp, sponsored by the Community Chests of East Jordan, Boyne City, Petoskey, and Pellston, came to another successful close last Saturday.

This camp, located on Ocqueoc Lake near Rogers City, operates for two weeks each June and offers the opportunity for boys to attend a summer camp for a small fraction of the cost of a private camp.

Under the direction of Bob Woodruff, Petoskey Recreational Director, Camp Ocqueoc functioned without major mishap and a good time was had by all. Each city furnished counselors and Gayle Saxton and Parker Seiler represented East Jordan. Jim Weisler was East Jordan's junior counselor the first week while Jim Sherman assumed that duty for second session.

Those who attended the first week of camp were Jimmie Galmore, Billy Malpass, David Lisk, Paul Bowen, George Savory, Dennis Wilson, John Wilson, Bobby Sherman, Bobby Bulow, Jerry O'Brien, Jimmie Lilak, Gary Cihak, Glen Kowalski, Russell Thomas, Louis Cihak Jr., and Mike MacDonald.

Those who recently returned from the second session are Larry Schumacher, Billy Taylor, James Gidley, Richard Annear, Clare Crawford, Marvin Crawford, Albert Hayes, Gerald Green, Billy Malpass, Dennis Wilson (Camp Bugler), John Wilson, Richard Clark, Bud Wright and Peter Knudsen.

Many of the boys added a few pounds while at the camp. They were allowed all the milk they could drink and usually seconds and thirds on the courses of food. The activities included softball, volleyball, nature trips, hiking, swimming, movies, campfires, excursions, fishing, handicraft etc.

Excursions to Rogers City to visit the world's largest limestone quarry were made each week. If you see any chunks of pure limestone around East Jordan these days the chances are they were a hole in the pocket of some of the recent Camp Ocqueoc campers.

Charlevoix Co. Men Ordered Inducted Into U.S. Armed Forces

The following named men have been ordered to report to the Draft Board Office, in the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan on the 8th day of July, at 8:10 a.m. 1952, for transportation to the Induction Station, for induction into the Armed Forces.

Boyne City
Marshall O. Handy
James H. Tompkins
Jack M. Smith
Thomas F. Long
East Jordan
Lyle R. Peck
Charlevoix
Alfred L. Allison Jr.
St. James
John S. Martin
Boyne Falls
Tom R. Prawdzik
Cornelia Barber, Clerk

American Legion Get out The Vote Program

Michigan voters have a terrible record. In the last state election in 1950, only 1,805,000 of the 4,107,000 persons of voting age in Michigan cast ballots. That's only 44 per cent of the voting public.

In the last presidential election, 1948, barely more than half those of voting age — only 53 per cent — bothered to vote for President. November 4, 1952, will probably be the most important day in the history of this Republic.

November 4, 1952, could be as important to our future existence as July 4, 1776, was to our inheritance of Liberty and Freedom.

The American Legion is now engaged in a campaign to induce every voter in Michigan to vote at the next election. We, of the American Legion realize that if we are to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of Justice, Freedom and Democracy, more people must vote.

We, of the American Legion are not concerned with how people vote, but are vitally concerned that they DO vote. Majority rule forms the basic of our government.

It is equally important to vote in the primary election. With only five or ten per cent of the voters going to the polls for primary elections, it is very easy for inferior candidates to get on both tickets. When that happens, all that the voter can do is vote for the "least worst".

Remember, July 7, 1952, is the last day for registration in order to vote in the primary election. If you are not sure whether or not you are registered, check with your city clerk, or if you live outside the city, check with your township clerk. To be eligible to register as a voter, you must be a citizen of the United States, be a resident of Michigan six months, be a resident of East Jordan 30 days, and be 21 years of older.

In the near future, the American Legion and Auxiliary will conduct an extensive program to contact the voters and urge them to vote in the next presidential election.

Childs Fears Heavy Traffic Toll Over 4th

With favorable weather, the volume of traffic on Michigan highways during the Fourth of July holiday period is expected to surpass all previous records and State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs is warning motorists the accident toll could likewise be an all-time high.

"The highest toll for the Fourth of July period in the state was 38 deaths in 1950," Childs said. "The lowest was eight in 1949."

"Last year the holiday came on a mid-week day, eliminating extended week-end trip for most persons. But ten persons were killed on the Fourth and 32 during the previous week-end, the worst week-end of the 1951 summer season."

"This year the Fourth and the week-end are combined into an extended holiday period. On the basis of last year's record we could have a new high fatality toll for the period. But we won't necessarily have a new record if care and caution are practiced. In fact, there is no reason why the 1952 record cannot be as low — or lower — than the all-time low in 1949."

"Special efforts on the part of drivers to control speed would prevent many accidents and save lives. Speeding is a factor in two out of every five fatal traffic accidents."

"All other safe driving practices also are drivers' responsibilities. If they carry out their responsibilities our accidents will be cut to a minimum."

The Commissioner also warned against the use of fireworks. "Firecrackers may look harmless," he said, "but they are dangerous playthings. Furthermore, their use in Michigan is illegal."

"No matter where you go or what you do over the Fourth — play it safe. The Fourth is Independence day. Celebrate it free of accidents."

Salesman: "With this new gadget you can cut your housework in half."

Housewife: "I'll take two of them."

It's easy to stop drinking. I've done it a hundred times.

Michigan Bell Increases Price on Calls from Public Telephones

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company today announced that local calls from public telephones in this county will be increased to 10 cents by the end of this week.

The new rate actually was authorized by the Public Service Commission on June 5. The Michigan Bell Telephone Company, however, was unable to start collecting the dime charge immediately because of the time needed to alter its dial coin telephone equipment.

In changing its dial phones to dime operation, Michigan Bell had to retain the nickel slot for toll calls, but make the equipment inoperative for one nickel on local calls. To accomplish this, a newly-designed coin chute which will operate with either one dime or two nickels has been installed.

Less than two per cent of the company's 1,960,000 telephones are affected by the new charge which involves 20,500 such telephones in Detroit and about 16,500 in outstate communities.

The company said there would be no change in procedure in placing a call from a coin telephone under the new dime rate.

Michigan Bell pointed out, however, that one nickel would no longer establish connection and that either two nickels or one dime will be required.

New black and yellow instruction cards at all coin telephone locations will remind customers of the change in rate.

The company said that, while the change to dime operation of its coin telephones began on June 26, the entire job would not be completed in some of the small exchanges until July 3.

Besides Michigan, the dime rate is now in effect in New York, Maryland, Virginia, Indiana, Arizona, and in major cities in 11 other states.

White Sox Tame Wildcats in Girls Softball Game

Bonnie O'Brien's East Side White Sox scored a 19-17 victory over The West Side Wildcats last Friday at the West Side Ball Park.

Starting off with five runs in the first inning, the Eastsiders kept the lead till the third inning when the Wildcats put on a nine run rally, to take a one run lead. Rose Bowers pitching, plus some sharp fielding by the Eastsiders held their opponents to one run in the next three innings, while they picked up seven runs of their own.

The Wildcats allowed only one hit and no score in the last inning, and taking their turn at bat trailing by five runs, they scored three with only one out. With Mae Evans on first, Betty Snyder grounded to Kay Hayes, who tagged Mae and whipped the ball to first for the only double play of the game.

Rose Bowers was the winning pitcher for the Eastsiders, with Pat Rebec and Joyce Nyland doing the catching. Orpha Spence did the hurling for the West Side, with Mae Evans and Marian Danforth doing the catching.

WEST SIDE

	AB	H	R
Marion Danforth	6	1	2
Orpha Spence	6	4	3
Mildred Moore	7	5	5
Mae Evans	7	4	3
Betty Snyder	7	3	1
Dora Dougherty	6	2	1
Babe Burns	6	2	2

EAST SIDE

	AB	H	R
Rose Bowers	8	5	5
Kay Hayes	6	4	2
Pat Rebec	7	5	3
Joyce Nyland	7	3	1
Shirley Rose	7	2	2
Bonnie O'Brien	7	3	2
Shirley Shaw	7	3	4

The Westsiders are planning to avenge their defeat in a return match on July Fourth. Game time will be 3:00 p.m. at the West Side Ball Park. Proceeds of the game will again go to the Community Service Club.

East Jordan Community Recreation Center News

Next work meeting to clean our Community Building will be held Monday evening, June 30th, at 6:30 o'clock. Come on boys lets help get this done. Refreshments served!

G. A. Lisk's Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Lisk celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at an open house Wednesday. Friends called between the hours of 2 and 4.

Mrs. Lisk (Jennie M. Bonney) was born at Lynn, St. Clair Co. and Mr. Lisk was born in Arcadia Township, Lapeer County. They were married in Imlay City, June 25, 1902. He was employed on the Lapeer Clarion. They came to East Jordan in Feb., 1904, when Mr. Lisk purchased the Charlevoix County Herald, East Jordans weekly paper, of which he is still editor and publisher.

Mrs. Lisk devoted much of her time to dressmaking in former years, but later her flower garden has become a hobby. Much of her time is devoted to her home and hand work.

They have one son, Paul Eugene, Editor of the Central Lake Torch, and two grandsons, David and Roger.

Marriages

Bowers — Evans

Miss Patsy Jean Bowers became the bride of Wayne R. Evans of Bellaire in a ceremony, Saturday afternoon, June 21st, at 2:00 o'clock, in the Methodist Church, East Jordan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stucker of East Jordan. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans of Bellaire.

Rev. Robert H. Moore, Pastor of the Methodist Church, performed the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with baskets of pink and white peonies and syringa. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white embroidered rayon Ninon fashioned with a fitted bodice, short sleeves, full waltz length skirt, long gloves of the same material. A satin bonnet trimmed with embroidered satin petals centered with pearls held her finger tip veil in place. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid. Miss Marian West of Boyne City, a friend of the bride, attended as Maid of honor attired in a pale blue rayon ninon waltz length gown with long gloves and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations. Assisting as best man was Duane Rinckey of Bellaire, a friend of the groom and those seating the guests were Earl Francis Bowers, brother of the bride, and Victor Evans of Detroit brother of the groom.

Miss Shirley Murphy, friend of the bride presided at the organ, playing the prelude, "White Orchid," Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus by Richard Wagner, and the recessional "Midsummer Night Dream" by Mendelssohn. Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents in the social room of the church. The bride's table was centered with a 4 tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, long white lighted tapers and bouquets of pink peonies. Mrs. Arthur Shepard, aunt of the bride, of Flint, cut the wedding cake assisted by Mrs. Don Bowers. Mrs. Mary Swing, assisted by Mrs. William Stucker and Mrs. James Gleason, served the punch. The bride chose a green Nylon dress with white accessories and wore the orchid from her bouquet for travelling.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and other places of interest. After their return they will reside in Bellaire. Guests were present from Lapeer, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint, Midland, Lansing, Manistee and Columbus, Ohio.

Baseball and Softball Fourth Week-End

East Jordan will meet an allstar baseball team Dearborn on Sunday, July 6, at 2:00 p.m. at the West Side Ball Park. This will be the first game this season for the East Jordan team. The Dearborn team has some former college stars, and should show the fans some good baseball.

On Friday, July 4th the East Side girls softball team will again meet the West Side team, at 3:00 p.m. The Eastside team won the previous match last Friday.

"Twas in a restaurant they met. Brave Romeo and Juliet. He had no dough to pay his debt. So Romeo'd what Juliet."

JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION PLANNED BY CHILDREN

"EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE" AND KIDS DAY WILL HAVE ONE.

As there will not be a scheduled merchants celebration for the fourth this year, and since "everybody loves a parade", the children of the East Jordan playgrounds will put on a "Kids Day" celebration. It will begin with a soap box derby, then a Kids and Pets Parade, then a girls soft ball game, and end in the evening with a square dance.

July Fourth Time Schedule
10:00 Soap Box Derby-Prays Hill.
11:30 Kids and Pets Parade-begins at school house and ends at Memorial Park.

2:00 girls soft ball game.
8:30 Square dance at the Tourist Park.

The Children's Parade is open to every child regardless of age in the community. The parent is asked to register their child with Mrs. Glen Malpass or Parker Seiler. The children can march by themselves, pull wagons, dress up as a story book characters, movies stars, wild west "desperadoes", or any other person their imagination can think-up, ride bikes in formations that Parker Seiler will arrange, or ride decorated bikes, in other words, this is definitely a children's parade, so get busy kids and march in your parade. The playground extends its welcome to any merchants or companies that would desire to enter a float or would allow children to ride on their floats. If you are interested, please contact Mrs. Glen Malpass or Parker Seiler. This "Kids Day Parade" will be a success only if you children and parents cooperate, get your registrations in, and turn out on the Fourth.

Playground Schedule for June 30-July 4:

June 30 — Boys-Girls Day Camp — 7-14 age limit. Bus will leave school ground at 10:00 and return at 5:00. Children asked to bring a quarter for this trip before 4:30 on Friday to either Parker Seiler or Mrs. Glen Malpass at the Playground. The quarter is to cover the cost of food that will be bought by the directors for the children's midday meal.

July 1 — 9:30-11:30: General playground and tennis at school ground. 2:30-4:30 swimming and play at tourist park. 6:45 Softball game Canning Company vs. Thorsen's Lumber.

July 2 — 1:00 bike trip to bring sack lunches and leave for unknown destination. Children from school house.

July 3 — School ground 9:30-11:30 general activities and tennis. 2:00-4:30 swimming and play tourist park. 6:45 Softball game "Dip's vs. Iron Works".

July 4 — 1:00 Soap Box Derby. 11:30 Kids and Pets Parade. 2:00 Girls Soft Ball game, 8:30 Square Dancing.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

Zoulek Family Reunion

A family reunion of the Pete Zoulek families was held Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Pete Zoulek, with a family dinner with the following present besides Mrs. Pete Zoulek:—Mr. and Mrs. George Zoulek and son Billy of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek with children, Patsy, Thelma and Peter. Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek with children Margaret, Jack, and Agnes; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards and son Tom, of Grayling; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek, of East Jordan.

ENTRY BLANK

NORTHERN MICHIGAN SOAP BOX DERBY

2nd Annual East Jordan Open
July 4th, 1952

Date _____ 1952

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ (Street) _____ (City)

Telephone _____

Previous Experience (if any) in SOAP BOX DERBYS _____

I hereby give my consent for the above-mentioned boy to participate in the race to be held July 4th on Division Street hill in East Jordan.

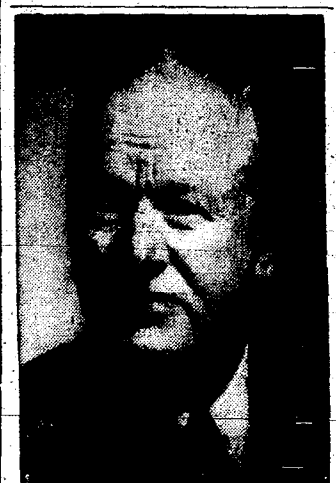
Signed _____ Parent or Guardian

Welsh Asks Public Office

George W. Welsh is a candidate for lieutenant governor. He held that job in 1924-26. He served three terms in the House, once as Speaker. He has served Grand Rapids long as alderman, city manager and mayor.

He lead the campaign that wrote the surplus sales tax diversion amendment which returns millions to schools and local units.

Former Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, under whom Welsh served in state affairs for years and in whose ability and integrity as a



GEO. W. WELSH

public official Groesbeck has utter faith, induced Welsh to make the run. Groesbeck will support Welsh personally and financially.

His six terms as Mayor of Grand Rapids elevated him into the spotlight of national and international attention. He was elected twice—and unusual honor—to head the United States Conference of Mayors as President.

He was elected by the great cities of this nation as its choice to represent the International Union of Local Authorities on Round-the-world Town Meetings of the Air and made the memorable good-will tour around the world sowing the seeds of American friendliness and helpfulness.

Welsh knows the science of government and was an able aid to former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck. As speaker of the House and lieutenant governor he presided over, and conducted, expertly and fairly, sessions of the legislature.—The Capitol Digest.

WANT-ADS

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher
Herald Bldg East Jordan
Phone LE-6-2371

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
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One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
3 to 5 months 25c per month
Less than 3 months—10c per copy
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in local Events column:
Three lines or less 50c
Over three lines, per line 15c
Display Rates on Request

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION
IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

WANTED

WANTED — Bisque or china head dolls to add to my collection. Dolls need not be in perfect condition. Not necessary for bisque dolls to have wigs or eyes. LOUISE SCOTT, 101 Fifth Street, Phone LE 6-2298. 25x2

WANTED — A used boy's bicycle in good condition. Phone Lenox 6-7097. FRED SWEET, JR. R. 3. 26x1

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Boat builders. Carpenters. Steady employment under pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person. HURON CHARLEVOIX CORPORATION, Charlevoix. 26-1

WANTED — Woman to stay with elderly lady. MRS. NANCY HURLBERT, Grandvue Hospital. 26x2

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
GOOD HAY MOWER and rake, and new parts for sale. — C. J. MALPASS. 23x4

MILL WOOD For Sale, \$11.00 per load. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S LUMBER, Phone JU-2-7080, Boyne City, 14 f.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE Knapp Cushioned Shoes and Master Work uniforms — Write RAY BOWEN, M-66 at Green River, Mancelona. 23x4

FOR SALE — Our Lake Shore Property. Also Lake View Terrace Lots. — Dr. B. J. BEUKER, East Jordan. 26x4

FOR SALE — About thirty acres standing hay in the field. Will sell by the acre or lump it off — FRANK REBEC, R. 1, East Jordan. 26x2

HAY LOADER for sale. Very reasonable. ELMER HOTT, R. 2, Phone 7266. 26x2

FOR SALE — Circulating wood and coal heater, good condition, sewing machine and book case, etc. Phone 2302. 26x2

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT — near Chestonia. For information call ARNOLD SMITH. LE-6-7082. 26-1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, Phone LE-6-2322 14f.

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. 3, Boyne City. 51 ff.

FOR SALE — Jeep pick-up truck, '48 model. See Howard Ranney, or call Mrs. Harrison Ranney. Phone LE-6-7080. 26x2

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

FOR SALE — Hay mowers, rakes, hay wagons, trailers, hay cars, and all repairs. — MALPASS HDWE. CO. 23x4

FOR SALE — Modern House in Maple Grove with 25 acres at City limits on M-66, — KENNETH HATHAWAY, 120 Barnard Ave., Three Rivers, Mich. 22ff

FOR SALE — Hay loader and riding cultivator. — GEORGE WHALING, R. 3, phone 7032. 26x2

FOR SALE — Cream separator, electric, 600 lbs. Also fruit jars. — EWALD REDMER, 7206, R. 3, East Jordan. 26x2

FOR SALE — 1948 Crosley Station Wagon — PHONE LE-6-7070. 25x2

FOR SALE — Used Refrigerators, Electric Ranges, Washers, Oil Water Heaters. — SHERMANS. 22 ff

FOR SALE — Side-delivery Rake. FRANK SHEPARD, R. 2, Phone 7146. 25-1

FOR SALE — Farm of 75 acs., Tractor and Tools. One mile northeast of East Jordan. — WILBUR DWATER, R. 1, East Jordan. 23x4

FOR SALE — Three-room House. Terms cash. At 308 Echo st. — MRS. FRANK A. WRIGHT, West Side, City. 21 ff.

WELL-DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifugal, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 4 1/2 inch holes bored up to 100 ft. \$1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone JU2-6691. 24ff

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

FOR SALE — BOOKS — Over 900 late best sellers, in excellent condition. Leather and cloth bound — All types — \$25, \$50, \$75. — SHIRLIE ISAMAN or call LE 6-2352 25x3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 5-room House on 5th and North Sts. Partially completed. Large basement and attic space. — See BILL Bennett or call LE-6-2678. 24x4

FOR SALE — Drop leaf kitchen table. White with black trim. \$5.00. — MRS. BERT SCOTT, 101 Fifth Street, Phone LE 6-2298. 25x2

FOR SALE — 1946 3-4 ton Pickup with cattle rack, in real good condition, \$575.00 — A. OLSZEWSKI, R. 1, Charlevoix. Phone 1015-JI. 24x4

FOR SALE — John Deere steel grain thresher, \$500.00. Bidwell beaver, blower bagger, self feeder, \$400.00. Birdsel clover puller, \$300.00. Champion grain thresher, \$200.00. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, East Jordan, Mich. 24-8

FOR SALE — 41 acres land, with fair building, located on old U.S. 31, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Charlevoix — JOS. DUPLISSIS, Charlevoix. 23x3

FOR SALE — Useable Range For Sale \$8.00 — ETHEL MILLS, R. 1. 26x1

FOR QUICK SALE — House and Garage with three half acre lots, only \$800 — See RON GREEN, City. 26x3

FOR SALE — Daveno Bed and 4 Chrome Chairs, as good as new. Also good kerosene range. — See DARUS SHAW, East Jordan. 26x4

FOUND — Rowboat on South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. — W. A. PORTER HDWE., phone 2351. 26-1

Suggest Two Ways To Boost Profits Of Dairy Farmers

Two steps will lower dairy farm operation costs and increase income, contend two Michigan State College agricultural economists in a newly-published bulletin.

They list the steps as: 1. Using improved production practices. 2. Having better cows in the herd.

C. R. Hoglund and K. T. Wright, agricultural economists at MSC, point out in their publication "Reducing Dairy Costs on Michigan Farms," that dairymen in southern Michigan could increase the production of feed nutrients by about 40 percent by a better choice of crops and by use of cultural practices which would increase crop and pasture yields per acre.

Use of improved practices in the production and feeding of better roughage would save at least 350 to 500 pounds of protein supplement and grain during the barn feeding period.

Upbreeding of a herd from average to good cows is both feasible and profitable, the economists say. A dairyman with a reasonable degree of managerial ability can reach a goal of 10,000 pounds of milk per cow by using improved breeding, culling and management practices.

Use of the best barn arrangements, improved chore equipment, best work methods, and improved crop and livestock practices on dairy farms where 20 or more cows are kept, would result in about a 40 percent reduction in the hours of labor needed to produce 100 pounds of milk.

A copy of Special Bulletin 376, "Reducing Dairy Costs on Michigan Farms," may be obtained from county agricultural agents' offices or by writing to the Bulletin Office, Department of Information Services, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

Suggestions Made To Control Potato Insects and Disease

This year potato growers should protect their potatoes from the ravages of disease and insects, according to E. J. Wheeler, Michigan State College farm crop authority.

Late blight so common last year again is a threat this coming summer and fall. Much of the seed planted this spring contained the blight organisms. The cool, moist soil this spring has been favorable for the development of late blight.

Wheeler says that insects are always present and this year is no exception. The first insects to cause damage to the plant are the tiny black flea beetles. They puncture small holes in the leaves. Next comes the leafhoppers and finally the aphids or plant lice make their appearance.

The control of insects and disease is complete only when a spray containing both a fungicide and an insecticide is applied at intervals of a week, under most favorable weather conditions, to two-week intervals during unfavorable conditions.

The chemical materials used, if they are standard recommended products, are no more important than the time of application. The plants should be completely covered with spray from the time they are from four to six inches until they reach maturity, Wheeler advises.

Speeding Is the Leading Cause of Traffic Deaths

Chief of Police, Harry Simmons today called upon motorists to take part in the special safety campaign to check the number one traffic killer — excessive speed.

"Speeding is the leading cause of traffic deaths", Chief Harry Simmons said. "It is involved in two out of every five fatal traffic accidents and is a contributing factor in large percentage of all personal injury and property damage accidents."

"The East Jordan Police Department, along with other police and sheriffs' departments throughout Michigan, is taking part in a campaign sponsored by the State Safety Commission to emphasize the dangers of excessive speed. The slogan is 'Now, Take It Easy' and the objective is to impress upon every motorist the necessity of practicing speed control."

"Every driver in Michigan is obligated by law to maintain a safe speed at all times. But many fail to do so and help to build up our accident toll."

"Weather, visibility and traffic volume are examples of constantly changing conditions for which drivers must make allowances. In other words, a safe speed when traffic is light could be hazardous when traffic is heavy. The basic principle of speed control is as simple as that. It is pure common sense."

"In addition, posted speed limits designate speeds allowed under normal conditions. When conditions are not normal, it is a driver's responsibility to stay within the limits of safety."

"Everyone should do his part to prevent accidents. Use common sense and be a considerate driver. Take It Easy."



Wynn Wit

"MANHATTAN MARY" was the show in which Ed Wynn played a waiter (Osa Munson was Mary) and told a patron who ordered caviar, "Here's some tapoca pudding and a pair of smoked glasses." Somebody else grumbled, "I don't like all the flies in here." "Point out the ones you don't like," suggested Wynn, "and I'll swat them."

A third customer demanded lamb chops au gratin. Wynn shouted to the kitchen, "Cheese it, the chops."

Suggestion

"If you cannot sleep, try lying on the edge of the bed—then you may drop off." — Mark Twain.

Our Philosophy

It may be bad manners to dip your bread in the gravy but it's good taste.

WEAK SUBJECT



I heard of the man who brought his grown son in to a mountain schoolhouse.

"This here boy needs a little larnin'," he announced. "What can you larn 'im?"

"Well," the teacher replied, "I teach arithmetic, algebra, history, English, geography and trigonometry."

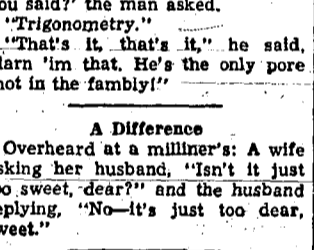
"Hole on, what was that last thing you said?" the man asked.

"Trigonometry."

"That's it, that's it," he said, "I larn 'im that. He's the only pore shot in the family!"

A Difference
Overheard at a milliner's: A wife asking her husband, "Isn't it just too sweet, dear?" and the husband replying, "No—it's just too dear, sweet."

FUTILE FABLES



Somewhere between the office and the restaurant where he was to meet his wife for lunch, little Mr. Merton ducked into a door for a quick one—and also to put a few bucks on the nose of a nag.

But all was not well. "Mule" Swedge, the barkeep who was as big as a plow puller and just about as smart, had tears in his eyes. And he shoved Mr. Merton's money back at him and quavered: "No more bets took here, guy. I ain't one of dem Princeton guys goin' to de old Elmer Matter up by Lake Kyooka or somewhere. I can't read dese dopey names de nag owners, what don't want to see nobody make a honest livin, hangs on dere race horses. Look at dis list!"

Mr. Merton looked and saw Halcyon Days, Bishelias, Bimblech and Urbanite, and Hyacinth and Persiana, and some more; and Mule said: "De guys dat call up here and want to bet can't pronounce 'em needer, and I git all balled up and put dere dough on de wrong nag, and..."

Mule just couldn't go on. He put his big head, bone and all, down on the bar and wept.

It Says Here
Only a bus driver has the right to tell people where to get off.

NATCH!
When Engineer Casey pulled to a stop at the bottom of Alta Mount hill he was handed up a message signed by the division superintendent. It read: "Explain delay of your train on Alta Mount hill this date." Casey replied, "Slipping, no sand."

"What were you doing on Alta Mount hill without sand?" demanded the "super" in his next wire.

"SL-I-P-P-I-N-G," replied Casey.

He: "Are you John Brown of Cleveland, Ohio?"
Him: "No, I'm not."
He: "Well, I am, and that's his coat you're putting on."

Read "Ten Mistakes Newlyweds Make", Sunday in The New American Weekly distributed with Sunday's Herald-American, Beatrice Fairfax, well-known advisor to the lovelorn, tells the ten most common mistakes made by newlyweds and how they can be avoided. Every expectant bride and groom should read this informative article, in The New American Weekly with Sunday's Herald-American.

The secret of my strength is eating onions.
That's no secret.

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Jasmine Rebekah Lodge

Met at their hall Wednesday evening, June 18th, with 32 members present. Lodge was called to order by the Noble Grand Ray Braman. The camp committee, Dessie Montroy, and Helen Bartholmew reported there were several children who wish to go to the camp at Big Star Lake this year but as present no written applications had been handed in, and the committee requests that applications be presented by July 1, so they can be taken care of by that time. As our last meeting before the summer recess will be held on July 2nd. At this time we will have a pot luck Birthday supper at 8:30 o'clock, for those who's birthdays were in April, May and June, and please bring your table service. At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served honoring Our Past Noble Grand. There were 12 present who were seated at a table decorated with pink and green candles and a large bouquet of Peonies. The lodge presented each with a beautiful vase after which Bingo was played for entertainment.

Mary Hitchcock, reporter

Who are you working for now? Same old bunch—wife and three kids.

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FARM FACTS
from your
County
Agricultural Agent

This is the time of year when many insects cause considerable damage to pine plantings, Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, said this week. One of the major pests on these plantings, the pine sawfly, has hatched and is beginning to feed.

The sawfly that is already hatched will feed for about four more weeks, stripping the trees of their needles and causing them to die. The red-headed pine sawfly and others will be along any day now causing more damage. Now is the time to inspect your plantings to get the best results if you intend to do anything about it.

Sawflies can be controlled because of their heavy feeding habits in the early stages. Spraying with DDT or arsenate of lead at the rate of 3 pounds of 50-percent wettable DDT or 3 pounds of arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water will do an excellent job of controlling sawflies.

Some people may prefer dusts and a 5 percent DDT dust will give good control.

Another insect which should be mentioned is the European pine shoot moth. This insect is found only in the lower half of the state. It works on mugo, red, jack, and Scots pine, particularly in the lateral growth causing the new growth to be killed. It is too early to spray for this insect because the larvae are nearly full grown and have stopped feeding. Spraying for this insect about June 19 or at the time the adults emerge. Use of 3 pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT, plus 3 pounds of Black Leaf 155, in 10 gallons of water on the date is prescribed to control the European pine shoot moth.

With farmers smack in the busy season of the year, inexpensive first-aid kits properly located where they may save a life or prevent serious infections from injury are especially important.

Modern farm equipment includes first-aid kits, according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent. He points out that such equipment should be available both in the house and at convenient points about the farmstead and on farm equipment.

Rebman explains that it is a simple matter to provide satisfactory home-made first-aid kits at low cost. The National Safety Council recommends several materials for assembling a good kit. The box should be tight to keep dirt out. A cash box, fishing tackle box or even a tightly-covered tin can will serve as a container. It should be thoroughly cleaned and well labeled.

The kit should contain rolls of adhesive tape of varying widths, sterile cotton, swabs and sticks, and sterile white cloths for large bandages and tourniquets. Also essential is a tube of sterile white vaseline for minor burns, scissors, boric acid, tincture of benzoin, and accepted antiseptic and spirits of ammonia.

"THE MAN I MARRIED"
BY MRS. ROBT. A. TAFT
An intimate glimpse of Sen. Robt. A. Taft who someday may be President — told by the woman who knows him best! Read Mrs. Robert A. Taft's own story "The Man I Married", in this Sunday's (June 29) issue of The New Color Magazine American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times.

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June 26, 1950! Do you remember it?
It was a blistering hot Monday. But people weren't talking about the weather. They were talking about names that were still strange on their tongues—Pyongyang, Seoul, Pusan.

The day before, while Michigan had taken to the road to dodge the heat wave, North Korea forces had crossed the Republic of Korea borders and were advancing with the speed of Hitler's panzers.

Today, June 26, 1952, Michigan Civil Defense officials are preparing to set up a 24-hour aircraft spotting service. Twenty-seven states, including Michigan, that ring the vulnerable northern perimeter of the nation will go on the alert, July 14.

But, with only 9,000 volunteers lined up in Michigan, and 18,000 needed, CD chiefs worry about the apathy of people whose lives have been on the whole quite unchanged by the Korean "police action."

That apathy is due to the rapid oscillation of news, from good to bad, from the 38th Parallel.

There was the period of shock when American soldiers entered combat, the shrinking beachhead at Pusan, the bitterness of defeat.

Then came mounting hope, spurred by MacArthur's brilliant landing at Inchon and the GI drive toward the Yalu. The gloomy days of the epic retreat from the Chonjin Reservoir again gave way to hope when truce negotiations began a year ago.

But the protracted sessions in the circus tent at Panmunjon have dulled America's tenseness. You can't stay at hair-trigger alert indefinitely without the stimulus of danger. Maybe Uncle Joe bases his truce talk strategy on that fact.

How, then, to find 9,000 volunteers to man ground observation posts?

Drig. Ben. Lester J. Maitland, Michigan CD director, believes the "cards-on-the-table approach" is the way to do it.

"We're not trying to scare anyone," he affirms. "We're just going to present the facts. I think that's all the American people need—to know the danger their country faces."

"Russia has 400 operational bombers—and the atom bomb." Maitland came back from the Yucca Flats atom tests with a soldier's respect for the potency of the bomb. But "proper preparation and a well-organized Civil Defense Corps can combat atomic attacks," he is sure.

By the Arctic route, Maitland points out, Michigan and its huge plants are close to Russia. Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids are critical targets; the Soo Locks are "island targets," just as tempting to the Red Star fly-boys. "We'll never start a war. If one comes it will come when Russia



OPEN SEASON FOR CAMERAS
If you had a penny for every foot of film exposed to Michigan Outdoors this summer you'd have a corner on most of the copper in the country! However, if you got the penny for only every good picture taken you'd still have to worry about the high cost of potatoes along with the rest of us! Yet a very small amount of application on the part of the snapshotter or movie maker can turn a dull shot into something glamorous.

Color Versus Black and White
There are two very different techniques employed in outdoor photography—one for you color fans, and the other for ordinary black and white "shutter-bugs."

Color film is pretty expensive by comparison to ordinary black and white rolls, so you're inclined to take more pains in your picture making. And the finished product, whether it's an actual color print or a transparency, can be a thing of beauty—or a sorry waste of money! To get anywhere near the proper relation to actual colors of nature you must have almost perfect EXPOSURE! Don't depend on your eye to judge light values when you're setting your camera. The best photographers in the world—with thousands of hours of shooting experience—always use a meter. It may cost as much as \$30—but it will always protect your investment in color

starts it—and we'll know about it when their bombers hit.

"A \$300 million radar network enables us to track planes in from Alaska but under 5,000 feet radar won't work. That's where the ground observers come in."

Spotters won't have to learn laboriously to recognize all-type of aircraft, says Maitland. All they have to do is report. Civil Aeronautics and Air Force liaison will start interceptor pilots scrambling if the planes are unauthorized.

"There are fighter units (I can't tell you where, but in Michigan) which can take off in five minutes. Each minute saved means six air miles gained. An alert ground observer could save Detroit," the general points out.

If Russia attacks, she knows we'll retaliate with bombing. That means she needs fighter planes to protect her cities. She has them, 4,000 to 5,000 Mig's. They're good planes—but they're not night fighters.

So it is to Stalin's advantage to strike when his fighters have the most daylight hours. That's in the Summer, of course. Many important Soviet bases are so close to the Arctic Circle that daylight stretches for 20 hours.

Long days help navigators, too. The men in the Kremlin will add up in their battle plans.

America will never begin a "preventive war"; all authorities agree on that.

So what do we do while an enemy makes up his mind to strike?

"We try to give them cause to think," says Maitland.

"If we have an alert ground observation network, we can rob attackers of the important element of surprise. That worked in England. With civilian spotters alerting the RAF, Germany lost the Battle of Britain."

"If the Russians know we have spotters every eight miles," they can't hope for another Pearl Harbor. That make them pause in their considerations," he believes.

Anti-aircraft guns are ringing important targets. Batteries are on constant alert in downtown Detroit, for instance.

The sight of them may give a sense of urgency to people who live in those A-bomb target areas. But what about the grocer in Clare, the miner in Negaunee or the farmer in Bad Axe.

"It's cold and dark at 2 a.m.," he admits Maitland. "A man's tired after he puts in his day's work."

"But our fighter pilots are on duty 150 hours a week. That's right, 150 hours when they have to be ready to scramble in two minutes flat."

America and Michigan need observers who will serve even when the claim of a Summer's night or the brilliance of a Fall sunrise chase away thoughts of Korea, Red saber-rattling in East Germany, the shooting of a Swedish plane in the Baltic.

"We need people who, if they don't see any bombers, will just say 'Thank God!'" says Maitland.

"We've got to put this over. We're not crying wolf but nobody's resting easy in the Pentagon these nights."

"I may be an optimist. But I feel that if you lay it on the table honestly, the American people will respond."

Maitland is big, stern, a soldier. When he says something it has the ring of brusque sincerity.

White-footed Mouse

Life is short for White-footed mice. They are old at the age of three, and they hardly ever live to be more than five. To survive that long, they must stay out of the clutches of their enemies.

Some of them are lucky and avoid capture. But according to the National Wildlife Federation, untold numbers are seized and eaten by hawks, owls, skunks, weasels, minks, foxes, and snakes.

Despite this toll, White-footed mice are plentiful in nearly all parts of the United States. Some of them live in buildings, but they get along just as well in fields and woodlands. In all kinds of weather, summer and winter, they make the best of what they have.

On grassy plains, White-footed mice burrow in the ground. In forest they may dig their shelters under rocks, stumps, and logs.



© 1951 National Wildlife Federation
White-footed Mouse

or they may live in the hollows of trees. Because they are good at climbing, they sometimes go high above the ground to find three holes or old bird nests in which to make their homes.

In the spot which they choose, the parents carefully build a nest of plant materials. In it they raise several litters of young each year. There are from three to seven babies in a litter.

At birth, a White-footed Mouse is tiny, blind, and helpless. It is

only an inch and a half long, and depends on its mother for food. But it grows rapidly and soon is on its own. In less than three weeks it has its eyes open and no longer needs milk.

By the time it is two months old, the White-footed Mouse is fully grown. It is seven and a half inches long, including a tail that measures three and a half inches. Its body is plump and, for a small creature, it has large ears and eyes and a long head.

True to its name, the White-footed mouse has white feet. The underside of its body is white, too. Its head, back, and sides may be either fawn, brown, or gray.

Because it is so dull in color, the little animal does not attract much attention as it scurries around looking for food. It feasts on many kinds of seeds and nuts, and it also likes snails and insects. Besides the meals which it eats every day, it collects supplies and stores them away. In its cheek pouches, it carries grain and bits of nuts to the hiding place where it saves food for the winter.

Like their gray cousins, White-footed Mice are usually looked upon as pests. They eat valuable grain, and sometimes they damage houses and barns. By eating insects, though, they make up for part of the trouble which they cause.

WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow



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No. 2 1/2 can 29c

Grapefruit Juice 2 46-oz. cans 39c

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Whitehouse Milk 2 tall cans 27c

Premium Crackers Nabisco 1-lb. box 23c

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Peanut Butter Ann Page 12-oz. glass 29c

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Assorted Flavors
YUKON BEVERAGES
3 24-oz. bottles 25c

Salad Dressing Ann Page qt. jar 43c

Whole Chicken Swift 3 1/2-lb. can \$1.39

Bisquick 40-oz. pkg. 39c

Canned Ham Maple Leaf 1 1/2-lb. can \$1.69

Zion Fig Bars 2 lb. pkg. 49c

Broadcast Redi-Meat 12-oz. can 39c

Plain, Sugar or Cinnamon
DONUTS
pkg. of 12 19c

Ched-O-Bit American
CHEESE FOOD
2 lb. loaf 83c

Golden Loaf Cake each 25c

Cheddar Cheese Mild, Fresh, Wisconsin lb. 49c

White Bread Jane Parker 20-oz. loaf 17c

Phila. Cream Cheese 3-oz. pkg. 17c

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Looking Backward...

JUNE 22, 1912

A quiet wedding took place at St. Mary's Church Tuesday morning at six o'clock when Miss Eva Zeitler of Charlevoix and James J. Votruba of East Jordan were married by Rev. Fr. Anasthius Rhode. The bride was attended by her sister Rose, while the groomsmen were Joseph Lilak, nephew of the groom.

Mrs. L. C. Madison died at her home in this city Saturday, June 15th. She was one of East Jordan's early settlers, coming here with her husband 28 years ago. She was a member of the Presbyterian church also an active member of the local corps W. R. C. Surviving are the husband Loren and son Ernest V. of Charlevoix. Funeral was held from the home Monday afternoon, conducted by her pastor Rev. A. D. Grigsby. The remains were interred in the East Jordan cemetery.

Col. J. W. Rogers received a bad fall, Tuesday, and is in a serious condition. He was working in a tree at his home, when he fell, striking a cement sidewalk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington wish to announce that on Monday evening June 24th, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock they will give a reception at their home on Second St., in honor of the marriage of their son, Fred, to Miss Beulah Skinner of Jackson, and extend a cordial invitation to all their friends to attend.

Mrs. Anna Beebe died at her home near Monroe Creek last Tuesday, aged 32 years, of tuberculosis. The funeral was held from the home Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett. Deceased was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deschane, and leaves a husband and several children.

The firm of Lemieux and Lancaster have dissolved partnership in the State St. blacksmith and wood-working shop, Mr. Lemieux continuing with the business. Mr. Lancaster has leased the blacksmith shop in Chas. Erick's new garage building for a term of years and expects to have a fully equipped shop in a few weeks.

JUNE 23, 1922

Mrs. Maud Toynon became the bride of Chester C. Shepard Wednesday evening, June 14th. Miss Alberta LaClair and Roy Nowland were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard will be at home in East Jordan after July 1st. The bride is well-known in Grand Rapids having been a nurse where she took training in St. Mary's Hospital.

East Jordan to be Hosts on Fourth of July. Extends cordial invitations to all to come and celebrate with us. An unusual celebration is in the making. Rebec-Sweet post. No. 227, American Legion is in charge and has the hearty co-operation of the entire community.

Mrs. Marie Jane Maher passed away at her home in this city June 17th following an extended illness from ulcers of the stomach. She was an aunt of the Kenny brothers of this city. A niece, Mrs. Margaret Mathies of Erie, Pa., attended the funeral held from St. Joseph's church Wednesday forenoon, June 21st conducted by the pastor Rev. Fr. Drinan. Interment at the Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Harcourt of Toronto, Ont., arrived here Monday for a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Parks.

Mrs. Albert Arneston and child went to Grand Rapids, Thursday where she will join her husband, and make their home.

Misses Sena Franseth, Marie Tindall and Fannie Jackson left Wednesday for Kalamazoo to enter the Western Michigan State Normal.

Mrs. Glenn Smith with daughter and sister, Miss Vera Lohr left Wednesday for Mullet Lake, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. A. G. Rogers and children left Thursday for Muskegon, where she will join her husband and make their home for the summer.

JUNE 24, 1932

Frank Eugene Brotherton passed away at his home in this city Monday, June 20th, from sugar diabetes and heart trouble following an illness of some ten years. Mr. Brotherton as bookkeeper and auditor has been identified with East Jordan's business interests for many years. For many years he was identified with East Jordan Lumber Co's office as auditor and was well known throughout this part of the state. Funeral services were held from the home June 22nd conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Effective July 6, 1932, upon all first class mail the rates will be three cents per ounce or fraction thereof, private mailing cards or post cards shall remain at one cent.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and

daughters, Misses Fern and Faith left Monday for a six weeks tour of European Countries. They plan to sail from Montreal this Friday, June 24th, visit relatives of Mrs. Gidley in England and from there tour France Belgium and Holland.

(Delayed)

JUNE 15, 1912

A bad accident took place at the East Jordan Electric Light & Power Co's plant about four o'clock Monday morning, in which engineer William Wilcox, 43 years was instantly killed and the outfit and building badly wrecked. Just how the accident happened will never be known as Mr. Wilcox was alone at the time. It was decided to hold an inquest and Justice McCaimon summoned Messrs. H. I. Mc Millian, Robert Price, Daniel Caton, John Porter, Herman Goodman and Eugene Adams. They made returns Wednesday that Mr. Wilcox came to his death "by the bursting of the fly wheel". The funeral took place on Wednesday morning and was conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett, interment at East Jordan.

Mrs. Louisa Knapp died at the home of her son, William, in Boyne City, Friday night following a short illness. She was born in Germany nearly seventy-five years ago. In 1857 she married August Knapp in Germany. They came to this country and located in Chicago in 1867. On Oct. 9th, 1882 they came to East Jordan where they located in Wilson township, being the first German settlers there, and when that township was solid timber. They homesteaded 160 acres and resided there until two years ago when her husband died. Funeral was held from the German Lutheran Church in Wilson and interment was made in the cemetery there.

Miss Florence Sheldon and Mr. Elmer Grenon were married Wednesday. Rev. T. Porter Bennett was the officiating clergyman who tied the nuptial knot. The wedding music was played by Miss Eunice Carr. Their attendants were Miss Pearl Sheldon and George Grenon. They will make their home in Detroit.

At a special meeting of the City Commission held Wednesday evening, June 12 Lee Howland of Charlevoix was given the contract to pave Main and State Sts., being lowest bidder \$13,902.14. And the bid of George Spencer for sewer was accepted.

An important change in business management took place in our city this week when corporation papers were taken out by the East Jordan Clay Products Co, with a capital of \$25,000.00. All the stock holders are local men. Directors of the Company are: W. P. Porter, H. S. Price, E. R. Price, B. E. Waterman, W. E. Malpass, George G. Glenn and W. P. Squier. Officers elected are: President H. S. Price; Vice-president, W. A. Porter; Secretary-treasurer, W. P. Squier. Officers of the company will be at Room 2, Postoffice block.

Jesse Bayliss and Miss Tessie Hibler of this city were united in marriage by Rev. T. Porter Bennett at the Methodist parsonage Sunday.

A young son of John Kramer of Echo township fell on some plowed ground, Saturday, and broke his leg. Drs. Dicken and Risk reduced the fracture.

"The Sugar Bowl" John Batsakis, prop'r opened their confectionary and ice cream store to the public Friday evening. Peter Glados is assisting.

Miss Vera Brinkmann aged 17 years, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny died at the convent in Grand Rapids, Tuesday. William Kenny left for that city and brought home the remains, Thursday. Funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church Friday morning, conducted by Fr. Kroboth. She leaves one brother Walter aged 13 years.

JUNE 16, 1922

Music Lovers of East Jordan were given a treat, the evening of the 7th inst. when the High School Chorus, under the efficient leadership of their director, Mrs. A. J. Duncanson, presented a three part cantata "The Mound Builders," by Paul Bliss.

Plans for the big celebration in East Jordan, July 4th are rapidly taking shape. Committees have been appointed and are hard at gonia Pray, Arthur Secord, Claude Stokes, Helen Strobel, Earl Sumner, Julia Supernaw, Louisa Swafford, Marie Tindall, Raymond Hockstad, Christa Hoover, Pauline Hgover, Cecil White.

Robert Kamradt and Henrietta Leu, both residing near East Jordan were married by Rev. B. H. Succop at the Succop home, Petoskey. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Matilda Leu and the groom's brother, Arthur Kamradt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel and children returned home Wednesday from a visit at Detroit

and Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells and son, arrived here Saturday from work on the various details of the celebration. East Jordan has not celebrated since it put on the big "Welcome Home" celebration for the soldier boys.

Hans Hastard and family left Thursday for Flint, where they will make their future home.

Closing of our Public School year ends this week with Baccalaureate Sunday evening, the Class Day on Wednesday and Commencement Thursday evening. The Class of 1932 is the largest in numbers in the history of our schools. Below are the names of the graduates: Grace Atkinson, Roland Bowen, Doris Colden, Inez Colden, Frances Cook, Con Coykendal, Francis Coykendal, Hugh Dicken, Lena Ekstrom, Sena Franseth, Denzil Hammond, Borghild Hastad, Emil Hegerberg, Gayle Hudkins, Fannie Jackson, Rollin Jones Marjorie King, Trena Larsen, Edith Olsen, George Phillips, Vir-

South Bend, Ind., and will spend

the summer here.

JUNE 17, 1932

Inetense interest was shown in the annual election for two Trustees of East Jordan Rural Agricultural School, District No. 2 held last Monday at the Lebrary building. There were a total of 536 votes cast, the result being as follows: George W. Bechtold, 369; Elmer C. Hott, 155; Majority 214; S. E. Rogers, 259; A. L. Darbee, 245; Majority 14. Mr. Rogers ran on slips.

Daniel Faust, 78, died at his farm home in Eveline Township Sunday, June 12, 1932, after a few days illness from the flu.

Thursday evening, June 16th, Miss Bashaw's piano students, assisted by Mr. Webster's Violin pupils gave a very pleasing Recital at the High School Auditorium. Because of this being bi-centennial year the students wore colonial costumes and the stage setting was of that period.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and daughter, Misses Fern and Faith left Monday for a six weeks' tour

of European countries. They plan to sail from Montreal this Friday, June 24th, visit relatives of Mrs. Gidley in England and from there tour France, Belgium and Holland.

Miss Frances Cook of Battle Creek and Mrs. Margaret Cook of Detroit are home for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee and daughters, Helen and Ruth, were at East Lansing first of the week to attend the graduation of their son, Robert from M.S.C., June 13, with the degree of Bachelor of Engineering.

Miss May L. Stewart is home from her duties as instructor at the State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wis., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart. Miss Stewart plans to leave the fore part of July for a tour of European countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reardon of St. Louis, Mo., were here last week visiting at the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cresswell.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

HOW TO OPERATE A BICYCLE SAFELY

Learning to operate a bicycle safely is good proving ground for operating an automobile. With that in mind, Lennah K. Backus, child development specialist at Michigan State College, urges parents to prepare their children for that exciting moment when they have their first two wheeler.

Is your youngster thoroughly grounded in traffic rules of his community? she asks. He must know that a bicycle rider is an responsible for the rules as the driver of any motor vehicle—and ignorance of the law is no excuse. He will need to learn to obey all traffic signs and signals and ride cautiously at all times to avoid sudden stops or turns.

Mrs. Backus recommends that

parents and children both study up on local rules, too. In some communities riding on sidewalks is prohibited and certain light specifications are required for night riding. Too, bicycle licenses must be purchased in many places.

In addition to knowing the rules and riding cautiously, his bicycle should be checked at least once a year to keep it in safe riding condition. Check the brakes, the tires, lubricate all moving parts and keep the bell, horn and lights in good working order.

Perhaps the parents can encourage children to park their bikes away from driveways and off sidewalks where they might cause minor accidents, Mrs. Backus said.

Worried Student: "I'm so flustered over my exams, I've got butterflies in my stomach."

Counselor: "Take an aspirin—the butterflies will go away."

W. S.: "I took an aspirin and they're playing ping pong with it."

Your greatest gasoline buy in Blue Sunoco's 25 year history!

HIGH-TEST BLUE SUNOCO

Now stepped up to its all-time high in anti-knock quality

Made to give you:

- Anti-knock Performance
- Long, Economical Mileage
- Smooth, Effortless Driving
- Still saves you up to 2¢ a Gallon over premium-priced gasolines

RADIO NEWS: "Sunoco Three Star Extra - Your Newspaper of the Air," 6:45 p.m., Monday through Friday over NBC Stations.



25th ANNIVERSARY

East Jordan Co-operative Company

East Jordan, Michigan



MAKE US PROVE IT!

Run your gasoline tank as empty as possible of the gasoline you now have in it. Then fill up with this powerful new Blue Sunoco (or at least 10 gallons). Then test your car under any familiar conditions. You'll see what we mean when we say that it's the finest gasoline in the 25 year history of famous Blue Sunoco.

Phone LE 6-7021

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. F. M. Lewis left Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. R. O. Bisbee, in Jackson.

Ralph Bushert spent the week end visiting his wife in Grand Rapids who is employed there.

Mrs. L. B. Karr is a surgical patient at Little Traverse Hospital. She underwent surgery Thursday.

Harvey Mosher left Monday for Mt. Pleasant to attend summer school at Central Michigan College.

Vern Whiteford and David Pray left Sunday for Camp Emery where they are attending the Rotary District Assembly.

Mrs. Delbert Hale has returned to her home from Charlevoix Hospital where she was a medical patient for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and family of Washington, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, this week.

The local Odd Fellow Lodge and Rebekah lodge will meet at their hall, Friday evening, for a pot luck supper at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Sonny) Hosler of Flint are the proud parents of a 7 lb. daughter, Roxanna, born June 18th.

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.

William Streeter and Jerry Ayers of Mancelona were in Detroit last week to take their physical examination for entry into the Air Force.

Sam Milstein and Floyd Detlaff attended Rotary Camp at Camp Emery last week. The boys were accompanied by Barney Milstein to Muskegon.

Mrs. Clarence Bowman spent the week end visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bramer and children at Traverse City.

Over the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling and family were: Her mother, Mrs. Della Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case with children Penny, David and Howard, all from Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman Jr., and family of Kaleva visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Sr., last week. Their daughter, Sherry Kay, remained for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, who have been spending a few days at their home in the City, have returned to Melbourne, Fla., where they plan to make their future home. Enroute they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Lyon at Grand Rapids, also their other daughter, Jeannie Brown, at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold return home Wednesday from Port Huron where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hudnutt of Rochester, N. Y. joined them over the week end. Mrs. Jackson and children accompanied her mother home. Mr. Jackson will come Friday to spend the week end.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stucker, who were here to attend the Bower-Evans wedding Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stucker, Garden City; Mrs. Mary Swing and son, Gerald, her mother, Mrs. Carrie Meehan, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gleason, Manistee; Mrs. James Gleason and children Gail, Barbara and James.

Sue Belle Shepard is at Pinckney where she has employment.

Dr. and Mrs. David Pray and daughter are moving this week to Dr. B. J. Beuker's cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau were Sunday dinner guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weis at Wallon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith of Charlevoix announce the arrival of a daughter, Jeanne Kay, at Charlevoix Hospital, on June 16th.

Don Kowalske leaves this Friday for Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed in the Navy after spending his furlough with his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Gothro.

Mrs. Gilbert LaClair of Ellsworth and her sister, Mrs. Lena McRoberts of Long Beach, Calif., were callers on Mrs. Keith Laird Tuesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew of Saginaw spent the past week at their home in the City and visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ormond Winstone is entertaining her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dalling and son Jimmie, of Utica this week.

Miss Mary Green entertained her sister, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, of Detroit the past week. They went to Central Lake Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alston Penfold of Detroit, former residents of city, are the parents of a 6lb 10 oz daughter born June 21, at Grace Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and Mr. and Mrs. Don Shepard with daughter, Bety Lynn, visited Mrs. Bader's son, Duane Hosler and family in Flint over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway returned home Friday after spending a 10 day vacation visiting relatives and friends in Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zoulek and son Billy of Milwaukee are spending this weeks vacation visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Pete Zoulek, and other relatives.

Mrs. Newton Jones returned from Flint on Tuesday after a visit with her son, Rollin Jones, and family also attended the wedding of her grandson, Kenneth Jones.

Mrs. Ray Whitley and baby Penny Lynn who have been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Steenbergh, returned to her home in Detroit, Mr. Whitley came up for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montroy are receiving a visit from their granddaughter, Miss Sharon Albin and her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montroy with two sons, Tom and Billy, of Detroit.

Mrs. L. B. Lane of Roseville is visiting her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Odrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Saxton for Ann Arbor where Gayle will attend summer school at the University of Michigan.

John Lenosky, East Jordan junior at Michigan State College, has been elected recording secretary of the M.S.C. Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, National engineering honorary fraternity. Tau Beta Pi is the largest national engineering honorary. It honors outstanding students in the engineering field and functions as an engineering service organization.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Drapau are spending the week visiting relatives in the Upper Peninsula.

Osa Weisler and Percy Penfold spent the week end at their hunting cabin in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells of Dearborn are occupying their cottage on Lake Charlevoix for the summer.

Nellie McKinder and daughter, Madelin of Lansing were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee and Mrs. Emma Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampton of Ann Arbor are guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

The Rebekahs will hold a bake sale Saturday, June 28, at Sinclair's Service Station to raise money for the Camp Fund.

The Jordan River Lodge I.O.O.F. and Jasmine Rebekah Lodge will attend the Methodist Church Sunday, June 29 at 10 a.m. for Memorial Service.

Mrs. Carl Stephen and son, David and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robinson and son, of Flint, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawl were called to Grand Rapids Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert Mackey's mother.

Mrs. Grey DeForest and daughter, Jerie, returned to their home at Allegan after spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

John Lenosky was home from Lansing over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky. He has enrolled for summer school at Michigan State College.

Jeann Trojaneck and Dora Shepard returned to Bay City, after spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojaneck and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard.

Frank, Adrian and Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Steenbergh, visited their parents over the week end. Frank bringing his son Rodney, who remained for a visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wainwright of Muskegon, were callers Saturday on Mrs. Laura Fuller and Wm. Ruddock. Mrs. Nellie Sweet, who had spent the past two weeks guest of Mrs. Fuller, returned to Midland.

Mrs. Clara Brown was dismissed to her home Wednesday from Charlevoix Hospital after being a surgical patient the past week. Her son, Tommy, also returned home Wednesday from Munson Hospital, Traverse City, where he has been the past five weeks taking treatments on his feet.

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Methodist Church
Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor

Morning Worship — 10:00 a.m.
Church School — 11:15 a.m.

The Mill St. Church of God
Emil Traffey, Pastor
Telephone 331R

Sunday School Classes 2:00 p.m.
Adults Bible Class 8:00 p.m.
Classes will meet at Ministers residence. We teach what the Bible teaches.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Elder Wm. A. Dodds, Pastor

Sunday Services
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Zions League 4:30 p.m.

Assembly of God
W. E. Matlock, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service — Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

Notice
A Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, July 9, 1952, at 8:00 p.m. to determine whether Kenneth Diller's Box and Crate Factory property shall be changed from R. 3 Residential, as now zoned, to M 1 Light Manufacturing.

All adjacent property owners, who have any objections to this change in zoning, should be present at this hearing.
Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk
25-27

Just Fishing
Superstitions, old wives' tales and pure notions probably are more associated with fishing than any other sport, maintains Dr. Edwin L. Cooper of the state fisheries research staff.

Many are claimed to have some scientific basis, yet he says a search of reputable fishery literature fails to yield much concrete evidence either in favor or in contradiction of such claims. And he adds, the difficulty of factually debunking "sure fishing formulas" does not tend to lessen the angler's susceptibility to using fishing calendars, fishing tables, barometers, thermometers and other reputed aids. Tomorrow Cooper speculates, it may be radar, sonar and Geiger counters.

The head of the conservation department's Pigeon River fisheries experiment station near here has been able to puncture some "bait box tales" regarding water sure and the phase of the moon.

Detailed records of over 7,000 fishing trips made in the last three years indicate best fishing when the daily maximum water temperature was between 55 and 74 degrees. Temperatures above and below this range apparently have an inhibiting effect on feeding, and fishing in below 50 degree water produces practically no trout.

Anglers who place faith in fishing barometers get no encouragement from Cooper, an ardent angler as well as fishery investigator. Sampling fishing when the atmospheric pressure was steady, rising and falling, Cooper says differences in success under the three pressure conditions were so slight as to be unnoticeable to the angler.

Comparison of fishing quality according to the phase of the moon failed to give support to so-called fishing calendars.

Slight increase in fishing success was noted when the moon was in the first quarter, although the difference was too slight to be detected by the average angler.

Since trout fishing is a highly individualized sport—engaging anglers with vast differences in ability to catch fish—Cooper does contend that the psychological attitude of the angler is an important consideration. Consequently, he says, anything that gives the angler more confidence in his own ability to catch fish is quite likely to actually increase his fishing success.

Still, to catch fish, there is no substitute for "know-how" and he says that includes much information which the trout fishermen is loath to divulge. Perhaps in this field of black magic, Cooper allows, the fishery biologist has no right to explore unless he court the label of meddler or spoiler.

When is the best time to go fishing? Cooper's practical answer: when you have the opportunity.

When I was a kid they called me Flannel. I used to sink from washing.

INDIAN POISON

Curare Saves Many Lives

NEW YORK, N.Y.—When Europeans first came to the continent of South America they found the Indians in the jungles of the Amazon using a black, pungent sirup on their arrow tips. Explorers brought back tales of the poisoned arrows, so lethal that a mere scratch was said to bring certain death.

Now, thanks to a recent discovery based upon the Indian jungle brew, science has a new and wonderful drug—curare.

Until recent years, one of the great hazards of surgery was the frequent ill effect of anesthesia. The administration of deep anesthesia often caused postoperative complications, nausea, shock, depression, heart strain. Surgeons thus have always preferred to avoid deep anesthesia.

It Relaxes Muscles
Unfortunately, it was necessary for one simple reason: Although unconscious under lighter anesthesia, the patient remained rigid—so tense that, for example, surgeons could scarcely pass the barrier of rigid muscles in the abdominal cavity until deep anesthesia had relaxed those muscles.

Now, thanks to curare, deep anesthesia is far less frequently necessary.

Today, curare, used in conjunction with cyclopropane, ether or other anesthetics is found in operating rooms around the world. Injected immediately after the patient loses consciousness, a proper dosage of curare completely relaxes muscles except those controlling respiration and heart action.

The patient sleeps peacefully but lightly while his relaxed body permits the surgeon to make an incision of minimum size and manipulate muscles without resistance.

In its crude form curare had been used by South American Indians on their blowgun darts to kill small animals and birds. It simply relaxed their breathing muscles to the point where the creatures suffocated.

Explorers Find Drug
The first explorers of South America made the acquaintance of the drug in a somewhat disagreeable manner. They were exposed to its effects on the tips of darts and arrows aimed at them by inhospitable Indians. However, the explorers were fascinated by what they saw of the substance and took considerable pains to find out about it.

Sir Walter Raleigh is credited with bringing to Europe the first specimen of curare in 1595. The substance aroused considerable interest among the contemporary men of science, but they had little of it and they were unable to learn much either as to its composition or its action.

Chief use of curare today is as an aid in surgery, but it is proving useful in a growing number of other fields. In general, it may be said that curare is useful in any situation where relaxed muscles are desired.

Many doctors find curare of use in the management of polio. Curare does not cure polio, or fight the virus which causes it. But during early stages of the disease, while the body itself is building resistance, permanent crippling can often be prevented by physical therapy. Curare may be used to relax the spasm in the affected muscles and thus to make possible their manipulation without causing unbearable pain.

Tallest Building's Bomb Plans Set, Officials Say
NEW YORK—The Empire State building is ready to cope with any bombing.

Officials of the world's tallest building reported means of caring for the 18,000 tenants and 22,000 transients in the 37,000,000-cubic-foot structure in an aerial attack have been established. They reported 88 internal shelters have been set up.

An intramural alarm system has been installed and an auxiliary telephone system will be set up in case 17,000,000 feet of fire are knocked out.

The building has its own water-purifying plant and a reserve of 25,000 gallons. Four fire trucks, small enough to fit into any of the building's 75 elevators, and two emergency trucks are available.

Officials said up to 80,000 persons could be handled in the building in full swing within five minutes after an alarm is sounded.

TV Program Has Omnibus Omen for Card Player
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—The television show that Tony Thomas watched as he was playing cards with friends had an ominous omen.

An actor in the show drew a card from a deck. It was the ace of spades and he made a remark about it being "the card of death."

Then there was a deal in the game in which Thomas was playing and he drew the ace of spades. He cast it aside, saying: "I don't want that death card."

The game ended and Thomas, 30, started home in his car. The car collided with a truck and he was killed.

High Quality Paints Save Time and Money

"Use high quality paints—they'll save you time and money," says A. J. Bell, extension agricultural engineers at Michigan State College.

The specialist reports "you can buy good quality paint by checking the label. Most reliable paint manufacturers print the percentage of pigment and liquids that make up the paint."

In quality paints, the oil content is at least 80 per cent. Good oil is either linseed, or linseed and other vegetable oils, such as soybean oil. The rest of the vehicle may be made up of thinners and dryers, but better paints contain less than 10 per cent of these materials, Bell says.

An opaque pigment is mixed in high quality oils. In proper quality paints the pigment becomes almost transparent. These transparent pigments are called "fillers," and are used to reduce costs. The more fillers the cheaper the paint and the shorter its life.

Durable white pigments are zinc oxide, white lead and titanium. Iron oxide is a red pigment that is durable, inexpensive and practical. Barns have been painted with

iron oxide for many years. "Quite often the prospective buyer can get first-hand information from neighbors who have had good results," Bell points out.

Peeling too often is blamed on the paint, when it should be blamed on moisture. Painting before the siding is dry, before the plaster has dried, too soon after a rainy spell or any other source of moisture, will cause the paint to peel.

Re-Organized Community Vacation Church School
Monday, June 30, will be the beginning for the Third Annual Community Vacation Church School. The school will assemble for organization in the Presbyterian Church Monday, at 9:00 a.m. Session will be held in the Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Church for two weeks. The school will end July 11th.

Children who are four years of age will be admitted to the Beginning Department. Classes will be conducted for children up to 7th Grade in School. All children of these ages are urged to come for this very worthwhile project which the churches conduct each year.

Return *Republican Ticket*
GEORGE W. WELSH
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

He knows the job!

NEW SENSATIONAL
Magic Cycle
SELF-DEFROSTING
KELVINATOR

Defrosts Automatically WITHOUT HOT ELECTRIC ELEMENTS

It's new, different, better, sensational! It defrosts automatically without hot electric elements. Because it uses no such elements, it is faster. It is more economical. It defrosts at colder temperatures—keeps frozen foods far below freezing, even during defrosting. It's completely safe—for foods, the refrigerator and you. See the "Magic Cycle" demonstration.

MODERNA SHOWN
Only \$409.95

OTHER MODELS \$209.95 TRADE-IN PRICED FROM

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

• Giant, 43-lb. ice-free freezer chest.
• Handy Door Shelves.
• Mammoth, moist-cold crispers.
• 11 cu. ft. of cold space in the floor space of 60-style 6's.
• 18.4 sq. ft. of shelf area.
• Extra-high, extra-roomy Bottle Space!
• Portable Butter Chest accessory!
• New beauty, color, efficiency—and famous Kelvinator dependability—for your kitchen.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Whitey Sure "Rang the Bell"

Telephone woke me out of a sound sleep last Friday about eleven-thirty. "This is Whitey Fisher out on River Road," says a voice. "I just wanted to tell you how much I like this week's Clarion."

"Thanks, Whitey," I told him. "But why in blazes call to tell me at this time of night?"

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

Did someone say it never got hot up here in Northern Michigan? Well, this weather the last couple of days would sure make a liar out of such a person. Old man Sun has really been pouring it on for about three days now. And it is not only the heat that bothers — it is the humidity that makes it so bad. We've had heavy rains lately and that moisture sure takes to the air when the thermometer hits the top like it has been doing.

Bob Farmer has completed his Radio Technical training at Scott AFB and will be on his way home this Thursday. He will have a 34 day furlough enroute to California for shipment to overseas duty. His mother showed me a picture of his training group and they looked to me like a fine bunch of men. Here's hoping that a few of them can stick together for their trip overseas and back.

Here's a new address for Jesse Ranney. Jesse-Ranney AA, Co. 6-C, Bks 82, A.N.P. School, N.A.T.T.C., Norman, Oklahoma. Jess, a student in the Naval Air Corps, has evidently completed his training at Great Lakes and has been transferred to Oklahoma for further schooling. Is that right, Jesse?

Bill Kamradt left this week for R.O.T.C. training down at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He will be training with the armor and can be found at the R.O.T.C. Camp. Bill — you will find Don Trojanek over in Battery "A", 67th Armd Fa Bn, CCR, of the 3rd Armored Division. So far as I know he is the only man from here in Knox at this time, besides yourself. Bill is due for six weeks at Knox and then back to school for more skull practice.

Here's a letter from Tom Leu out in Edwards AFB, California. I wonder if it's as hot out there as it is here tonight? He writes, "The column has looked a little thin lately and it's about time I write and help out, so here goes. I'm still at and expect to stay" at Edwards Air Force Base, the Air Force Flight Test Center. It is located on Rogers Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert about 100 miles north of Los Angeles. This is where all of the Air Forces and part of the Navy's new experimental aircraft are first flown and tested. The dry lake, which has just dried out after 9 inches of rain during the winter and spring, is a 12 by 5 mile emergency landing field.

Aircraft here at present include the B-36, B-43, B-45, B-47, C-124, F-84F, F-86D, XF-91, XF-92, F-94C, X-1, X-2, X-5, and Navy XF4D, XA2D, XA2J, XF10F, and D558-II. That list is not the least bit secret and probably won't mean much to most who read it, but it sure includes some odd looking aircraft.

There have been two spectacular crashes here since I've been stationed here, A B-47 and XB-51. They judge the severity of the crash by how much of the crew they pick up. They found 15 lbs of the crew of three in the B-47, and 45 lbs of the pilot in the XB-51. That XB-51 is really a going airplane, actually a fighter with a bomb-bay. The pilot tried a slow roll at 100 feet and didn't quite get away with it.

This base is about half civilians and so is on a 40 hour week. With every weekend off. I've been giving my Olds a workout exploring the nearby mountains and

desert. That rain I mentioned sure covered the desert with some beautiful flowers this spring. The weather here is clean, sunny, windy, and dry. There have been only two really warm days so far.

I am currently acting chief of the Radar and Electronics Section of the Armament Branch, and have one Warrant Officer and 33 enlisted men in the section. I am also signed and responsible for about \$1,000,000.00 of equipment which we have. If anything ever happens to any of it I'll be a 30 year man for sure. The work is maintenance, test and development of bombing systems, radar gun sighting systems and aircraft armament, and ballistics and functioning tests of new type bombs. The work is interesting and keeps me quite busy.

"This should be good for about a column and is all for now so now I guess I'll close. I expect to get home for 2 weeks in about a month. Say "Hello" from me to everyone else from Ed in the Service."

I sure appreciate your letter, Tom. That's the kind of stuff that I eat up. Something that I can copy in this letter without too much making up — on my part. Guess I'm just a little lazy, eh?

Bob Pearsall left on June 10th for service in Uncle Sams Army. Bob went in through Custer, and as most of you other men did, and was there until last Friday when he was shipped to Camp Breckinridge. I don't have his unit number as yet but will probably have it for you next week.

Niles and Shirley Hill left this last week for Seattle, Washington where Niles will rejoin his outfit, the Co F, 369 E.A.S.R. at Fort Worden, Washington. Where they are going from there they do not know as yet. However, Niles does not expect overseas duty as he has too short a time left to serve.

Here's the address of Herbert Chew which I have been waiting for. It is Pvt Herbert Chew, RA 16 401 788, 1277 A.U.S., Det 17, Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. I understand this is just a temporary address and that this first paper may not get to you at all, but if it does, how about writing to me and giving all the fellows the low-down on where you are headed for, if you know? WOJG Murray Nelson was in Kilmer in the Casual Officers Section, Personnel Center the last I knew. Whether he has been shipped out or not, I do not know.

I have received a stop order from Sheppard AFB, Texas on Ronald Kenney's paper. They say and I quote — "The addressee has been transferred from this base for over five weeks or has been transferred to an overseas assignment. Air Force Regulations preclude the forwarding of 2nd Class matter 5 weeks subsequent to such transfer and preclude forwarding any issues to an overseas replacement depot. The addressee should furnish you with his new address in the near future." If anyone knows the whereabouts of Ronald will you please drop me a note and give me his new address.

That seems to be the end of it for tonight. Come on you fellows. I only had one letter from you this week.

So Long, "Jake" Snyder
Try Herald Want Ads For Results

WEST PENINSULA . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The Farm Bureau met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson on the Spring Water Beach road, quite a few members got out. We will know next time where to find them. We hope the next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr.

The cake walk last Saturday evening at the Whittings Park was a good success. The Advance Board of Commerce gave it, to get some more money so they can go ahead with their building again, which is located at Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Warden and family drove up from Jackson last Monday night to spend some time with their mother, Mrs. Francis Crowell in East Jordan, also with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell.

Buster Reich drilled buck wheat for Bill Gaunt last week one day.

Asparagus picking will be over this week. Strawberries are going to be a short crop.

Mrs. Edith Barber was a caller at Miss Ann Currys last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Worden and family of Jackson and their mother, Mrs. Francis Crowell took supper Thursday evening with the A. Crowell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt accompanied by Miss Shirley and Richard Gaunt of Saginaw and Bridgeport, drove up to their Uncle Bill Gaunt's home last Saturday. While here they did considerable fishing on the South Arm, taking home a nice catch. They returned to their homes again Monday a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elzinga and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weaver of near Detroit have spent several days at their farm the former Fred Crowell farm, picking their strawberries and getting things in better order.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Howard of Boyne Falls spent Sunday with the Henry Howard family.

Mrs. Josephine Ross who has been visiting with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myers for the past three weeks, expects to return to her home at Norwood this Saturday, while at the Myers she was under the doctors care.

Campaign To Curb Speeding Opens In State

Police, sheriffs' departments and judges of the state will concentrate during the next several weeks on a speed control campaign in an attempt to cut down the number of accidents in which this No. 1 killer has a part, it is announced by State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs. The Michigan State Safety Commission, sponsor of the campaign, has requested the State Police to take over its leadership.

The campaign is part of a nationwide program being promoted by the National Safety Council. The appeal will be placed before the public by the press, radio, and movies, and in leaflets, stickers, and posters bearing the slogan "Now — Take It Easy".

"We hope the campaign will have lasting effects and not result in just a temporary improvement in speed control," Childs said. "Speed is the most dangerous enemy on the road and a factor in two out of every five fatal traffic accidents. Reports crossing my desk show that traffic casualties on Michigan streets and highways — the injured and killed combined — are now nearly 1,000 persons a week. This is a frightful toll and a big percentage are victims of fast driving."

"During the next few weeks our efforts will be centered on bringing this lesson home to the public through repeated emphasis on the danger of speeding. Trying to save five minutes in reaching a destination is a reckless gamble with life. Moreover, the speeder is a menace to everyone else on the road. We're urging the use of more common sense to help reduce our terrific accident toll. We want drivers to voluntarily take it easy."

LEGAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

In the Matter of the Estate of William P. Porter, Deceased.
Order For Publication

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County the 13th day of June A.D. 1952.

PRESENT: Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.
John Porter, Howard Porter and Donald Porter, executors, having filed in said court their final account covering the period from April 25, 1939, to April 30, 1952, and their petition praying for construction of the will of said deceased as to the creation of a trust and distributions to be made thereunder, for directions as to the creation and administration of the trust or trusts, if any, so created, for instructions in regard to the order heretofore entered by this Court allowing executors' fees, for instructions in regard to Michigan inheritance taxes paid by the estate, for approval of certain salaries paid to John and Howard Porter for services relative to farming operations, for approval of amounts paid for professional services and investment counsel, for adjustment of amounts payable on distribution in order properly to reflect amounts paid by the estate and by the executors individually on account of federal income taxes, for instructions in regard to distribution of real estate and farm equipment and improvements, and for the allowance of the account and assignment of residue.

IT IS ORDERED that Monday, the 14th day of July, A.D. 1952, at two o'clock in the afternoon at said Probate Office, be and it 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 for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp
Judge of Probate

Registration Notice

For General Primary Election Tuesday, August 5, 1952. To the Qualified Electors of the city of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth Day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office MONDAY, JULY 7th, 1952 — Last day for registration from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall Properly Apply therefor. The name of no person but an actual Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Thelma M. Hegerberg
City Clerk

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey called on the Joe Addis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Purvis of Springfield, Ohio, called at the Lawrence Addis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mochermann & family were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McKinnon in East Jordan.

Lois Boss had supper Friday with Kay Gilkerson.

Elaine Mockerman spent Monday night with Lois Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson Sunday.

Jim, Bud and Bobbie Donaldson attended a birthday party in honor of Howard Donaldson at the Tourist Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petrie called at the Douglas Gilkerson home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Butler of Whiamston spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coolman.

Bryce Petrie and daughters were supper guests Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson. Norman Coolman returned home Saturday from the Little Traverse hospital where he had his tonsils and adenoids removed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Addis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott helped Mary Addis celebrate her birthday Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott and Mr. Sam Coulter called on Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jackson and family at Central Lake Sunday.

Irvin and Milton Bulmann accompanied the Lutheran League to Suttons Bay and spent the week end.

Rudy Bulmann spent from Tuesday to Friday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt in Traverse City.

Jean, Jane, Joan and Bertha Rose Slough spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson while their parents made a trip to Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloop and children called at the Claud Gilkerson home Sunday.

The Harmony Extension Club will hold a special meeting at the home of Mary Donaldson Tuesday evening.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehrbass and daughters made a trip Sunday to Castle Rock crossing the straits on the new ferry, Vacation Land.

The shower, held Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Del Hart was very well attended, they received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons.

Arnold Smith purchased forty acres of land from Wayne Tobey Saturday, the land is out of Chestonia.

Kathy Smith and friend Bob Chipman spent Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and boys.

Harry Pearsall had the misfortune of breaking a bone in his hand Monday while cranking a tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller and children of Carlton, North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jacobson and family of Boyne City were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family.

David Smith spent Thursday night with Joel Evans.

The strawberry crop is now at its peak; the season will be short one this year.

A. D. Graham has been doing some bailing of hay in our neighborhood last week at the Lehrbass farm and this week at Pearsalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and son Joe were Thursday, supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehrbass and family.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

Wilson 4-H Club

We had our first outdoor meal last Sunday, June 15th at Mr. and Mrs. Licks home.

Friday our club members had a Bingo Party and we made \$20.80.

Sunday, June 22 we had another outdoor meal, and we had to bake potatoes in a fire at Licks home.

We are having another Bingo Party Saturday night at 8:00

o'clock on June 28th, at Wilson Grange Hall. Be sure to come because we want a big crowd of people there.

Reporter, Miss Ruth Cosier

He: Well, my Father has another wife to support.
Him: Bigamy?
He: No, I just got married.

Marriage is a three-ring circus: First, the engagement ring, then the wedding ring, and finally the suffering.

WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow



MICHIGAN NEEDS NEW LEADERSHIP

Vote for DONALD S. LEONARD for GOVERNOR REPUBLICAN

Donald S. Leonard's Program for Michigan

- Oppose State Income Tax.
- Balance the State budget Keep it balanced!
- Be thrifty in ALL expenditures!
- Fight Federal control of state and local governments!
- Never relax in the fight against anti-American groups!
- Tighten prison administration!
- Expand Michigan's vacation, outdoor and resort facilities!
- Expand youth activities.
- Increase efforts to obtain the St. Lawrence Seaway!
- Operate Governor's office for ALL the people!
- Tell the people what is being done — and why!

Vote for LEONARD Aug. 5
Published by Donald S. Leonard for Governor Committee, 317 Book Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.

THE AMERICAN WAY



... which the taxpayer doth deny!

Colored lights speed culling of cherries

Colored lights help sorters of fruits and vegetables to detect small but important defects before processing. In a new technique developed in the agricultural engineering department of Michigan State College, plain white, blue and red fluorescent lights were tested. Under blue fluorescent light, sorters spotted defects 10 to 30% more efficiently than under white fluorescent. Under red fluorescent, sorter efficiency increased an average of 84% over white. Red light proved especially effective in culling cherries. For more information, call your County Agricultural Agent.

DIAPHRAGM

A plastic makes listening easier

Inside your telephone receiver a sensitive diaphragm produces the sounds you hear. Bell Telephone Laboratories has developed a new kind of diaphragm made of stiff, light plastic, driven by a magnetic metal ring. This new diaphragm reproduces the human voice more naturally than before, lets you hear higher tones that make a voice more personal. Also, telephone lines need deliver only a third as much power to work this new receiver, so finer wires can be used. Once again telephone research increases the quality of service, keeps costs down.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 56

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952

NUMBER 26

HIGHLIGHTS OF PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Soap Box Derby

The Soap Box Derby presented as a feature in last year's gala 4th of July celebration was so well received and popular that the event is being repeated this year in spite of the fact that our celebration will not approach the special anniversary program of last year.

The race is scheduled for 10 a.m. on the 4th of July and will take place on Division Street (Pray's Hill, the same location as last year). Approximately 1,000 spectators braved the rain to watch last year's thrilling race, won by Jerry O'Brien. Jerry will be out to make it two in a row and the rest of the boys will be eager to capture the crown from him, so don't miss this exciting event.

Attention all boys! There is still time to wrap up a wooden (or what have you) hot rod and enter the fun. The regulations are as follows: A boy must be 14 years of age or under and must have the written consent of his parents in order to race. The wheels must be no larger than 12 inches in diameter. Each car must be equipped with a hand brake and a front wheel steering mechanism.

Remember, your application must either be in the hands of Parker Seiler or in the postoffice by midnight, June 28th. Make your entry even if your car is not finished for you will have nearly a week to work on it after the entry deadline. In case you have not received an entry blank, they can be obtained from the Herald Office or from Parker Seiler.

Prizes will be awarded. Last year's winner received a new bicycle and the two runner-ups also received fine prizes. Although the prizes have not been determined for this year they will be comparable to those of last year and well worth your effort.

Softball League

At a meeting held in the home of Alex Sinclair, Community Chest Recreational Committee Representative, the Rainbow City Softball league was reorganized for the 1952 season.

Four teams will compose the circuit: E. J. Iron Works — Vale Gee, Manager. Dip's Tavern — Richard Dipinski, Manager. E. J. Canning Co. — St. Atkinson, Manager. Thorsen's Lumber Co. — Al Chanda, Manager.

League play will run for six weeks with single games on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. All games will start at 6:45 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

First Round
Tuesday, June 24 — Iron Works vs. Canning Co.
Thursday, June 26 — Thorsen's vs. Dip's.

Tuesday, July 1 — Dip's vs. Iron Works.
Thursday, July 3 — Canning Co. vs. Thorsen's.

Tuesday, July 8 — Thorsen's vs. Iron Works.
Thursday, July 10 — Dip's vs. Canning Co.

Second Round
Tuesday, July 15 — Thorsen's vs. Dip's.
Thursday, July 17 — Canning Co. vs. Iron Works.

Tuesday, July 22 — Iron Works vs. Dip's.
Thursday, July 24 — Thorsen's vs. Canning Co.

Tuesday, July 29 — 29 — Dip's vs. Canning Co.
Thursday, July 31 — Iron Works vs. Thorsen's.

Day Camp and Zoo Trip Success

Last Wednesday 25 girls from the playground journeyed to Whiting Park near Boyne City for an overnight camping trip. On arrival the girls were divided into two groups; the Waterloggers under the direction of Mrs. Robert Strehl, and the Beachcombers under the direction of Mrs. Glen Malpass. Both groups then went swimming. After swimming the Waterloggers prepared the evening meal of barbecues, while the Beachcombers collected wood and cleaned up. In the evening a base ball game was held with Beachcombers winning. Stunt night followed with Carolyn Malpass winning first, Judy and Dian Taylor second, and Judy Goki

third. After a twilight treat of roasted marshmallows, the girls settled down in their sleeping bags for the night. In the morning the Beachcombers prepared the breakfast of pancakes while the Waterloggers went for a hike. After breaking camp, a play off baseball game was held between the two groups and it resulted in a tie. The girls returned at 11:00, tired but very satisfied with day camp.

On Wednesday 50 younger children went to the Traverse City Zoo, under the direction of Parker Seiler, Mrs. Glen Malpass, Mrs. Ted Malpass, and Miss Bonnie O'Brien. The children fed the animals to the point that the animals instead of the children probably had tummy aches that evening. The children enjoyed the toy village, the museum, and all of the birds and animals, but most attention was given to the bears who really showed off for their audience of tiny tots. Before returning to East Jordan, the children stopped at the state park to play on the swings there. At 4:30 they arrived home eagerly talking about next years trip all ready. Thanks goes to Mr. Walton, the bus driver who makes these bus trips a safe and happy voyage for your children!!!

Camp Ocqueoc

The third annual cooperative camp, sponsored by the Community Chests of East Jordan, Boyne City, Petoskey, and Pellston, came to another successful close last Saturday.

This camp, located on Ocqueoc Lake near Rogers City, operates for two weeks each June and offers the opportunity for boys to attend a summer camp for a small fraction of the cost of a private camp.

Under the direction of Bob Woodruff, Petoskey Recreational Director, Camp Ocqueoc functioned without major mishap and a good time was had by all. Each city furnished counselors and Gayle Saxton and Parker Seiler represented East Jordan. Jim Weisler was East Jordan's junior counselor the first week while Jim Sherman assumed that duty for second session.

Those who attended the first week of camp were Jimmie Galmore, Billy Malpass, David Lisk, Paul Bowen, George Savory, Dennis Wilson, John Wilson, Bobby Sherman, Bobby Bulow, Jerry O'Brien, Jimmie Lilak, Gary Chak, Glen Kowalski, Russell Thomas, Louis Chahk Jr., and Mike MacDonald.

Those who recently returned from the second session are Larry Schumacher, Billy Taylor, James Gidley, Richard Annear, Clare Crawford, Marvin Crawford, Albert Hayes, Gerald Green, Billy Malpass, Dennis Wilson (Camp Bugler) John Wilson, Richard Clark, Bud Wright and Peter Knudsen.

Many of the boys added a few pounds while at the camp. They were allowed all the milk they could drink and usually seconds and thirds on the courses of food. The activities included softball, volleyball, nature trips, hiking, swimming, movies, campfires, excursions, fishing, handicraft etc.

Excursions to Rogers City to visit the world's largest limestone quarry were made each week. If you see any chunks of pure limestone around East Jordan these days the chances are they were a hole in the pocket of some of the recent Camp Ocqueoc campers.

Charlevoix Co. Men Ordered Inducted Into U.S. Armed Forces

The following named men have been ordered to report to the Draft Board Office, in the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan on the 8th day of July, at 8:10 a.m. 1952, for transportation to the Induction Station, for induction into the Armed Forces.

- Boysie City
 - Marshall O. Handy
 - James H. Tompkins
 - Jack M. Smith
 - Thomas F. Long
- East Jordan
 - Lyle R. Peck
- Charlevoix
 - Alfred L. Allison Jr.
 - St. James
- Boysie Falls
 - John S. Martin
- Boysie Falls
 - Tom R. Prawdzik
 - Cornelia Barber, Clerk

American Legion Get Out The Vote Program

Michigan voters have a terrible record. In the last state election in 1950, only 1,805,000 of the 4,107,000 persons of voting age in Michigan cast ballots. That's only 44 per cent of the voting public.

In the last presidential election, 1948, barely more than half those of voting age — only 53 per cent — bothered to vote for President. November 4, 1952, will probably be the most important day in the history of this Republic.

November 4, 1952, could be as important to our future existence as July 4, 1776, was to our inheritance of Liberty and Freedom.

The American Legion is now engaged in a campaign to engage every voter in Michigan to vote at the next election. We, of the American Legion realize that if we are to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of Justice, Freedom and Democracy, more people must vote.

We, of the American Legion are not concerned with how people vote, but are vitally concerned that they DO vote. Majority rule forms the basis of our government.

It is equally important to vote in the primary election. With only five or ten per cent of the voters going to the polls for primary elections, it is very easy for inferior candidates to get on both tickets. When that happens, all that the voter can do is vote for the "least worst".

Remember, July 7, 1952, is the last day for registration in order to vote in the primary election. If you are not sure whether or not you are registered, check with your city clerk, or if you live outside the city, check with your township clerk. To be eligible to register as a voter, you must be a citizen of the United States, be a resident of Michigan six months, be a resident of East Jordan 30 days, and be 21 years or older.

In the near future, the American Legion and Auxiliary will conduct an extensive program to contact the voters and urge them to vote in the next presidential election.

Childs Fears Heavy Traffic Toll Over 4th

With favorable weather, the volume of traffic on Michigan highways during the Fourth of July holiday period is expected to surpass all previous records and State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs is warning motorists the accident toll could likewise be an all-time high.

"The highest toll for the Fourth of July period in the state was 38 deaths in 1950," Childs said. "The lowest was eight in 1949."

"Last year the holiday came on a mid-week day, eliminating extended week end trip for most persons. But ten persons were killed on the Fourth and 32 during the previous week end, the worst week end of the 1951 summer season."

"This year the Fourth and the week end are combined into an extended holiday period. On the basis of last year's record we could have a new high fatality toll for the period. But we won't necessarily have a new record if care and caution are practiced."

In fact, there is no reason why the 1952 record cannot be as low — or lower — than the all-time low in 1949.

"Special efforts on the part of drivers to control speed would prevent many accidents and save lives. Speeding is a factor in two out of every five fatal traffic accidents."

"All other safe driving practices also are drivers' responsibilities. If they carry out their responsibilities our accidents will be cut to a minimum."

The Commissioner also warned against the use of fireworks. "Firecrackers may look harmless," he said, "but they are dangerous playthings. Furthermore, their use in Michigan is illegal."

"No matter where you go or what you do over the Fourth — play it safe. The Fourth is Independence day. Celebrate it free of accidents."

Salesman: "With this new gadget you can cut your housework in half."
Housewife: "I'll take two of them."
It's easy to stop drinking. I've done it a hundred times.

Michigan Bell Increases Price on Calls from Public Telephones

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company today announced that local calls from public telephones in this community will be increased to 10 cents by the end of this week.

The new rate actually was authorized by the Public Service Commission on June 5. The Michigan Bell Telephone Company, however, was unable to start collecting the dime charge immediately because of the time needed to alter its dial coin telephone equipment.

In changing its dial phones to dime operation, Michigan Bell had to retain the nickel slot for toll calls, but make the equipment inoperative for one nickel on local calls. To accomplish this, a newly-designed coin chute which will operate with either one dime or two nickels has been installed.

Less than two per cent of the company's 1,960,000 telephones are affected by the new charge which involves 20,500 such telephones in Detroit and about 16,500 in outstate communities.

The company said there would be no change in procedure in placing a call from a coin telephone under the new dime rate.

Michigan Bell pointed out, however, that one nickel would no longer establish connection and that either two nickels or one dime will be required.

New black and yellow instruction cards at all coin telephone locations will remind customers of the change in rate.

The company said that, while the change to dime operation of its coin telephones began on June 26, the entire job would not be completed in some of the small exchanges until July 3.

Besides Michigan, the dime rate is now in effect in New York, Maryland, Virginia, Indiana, Arizona, and in major cities in 11 other states.

White Sox Tame Wildcats in Girls Softball Game

Bonnie O'Brien's East Side White Sox scored a 19-17 victory over The West Side Wildcats last Friday at the West Side Ball Park.

Starting off with five runs in the first inning, the Eastsiders kept the lead till the third inning when the Wildcats put on a nine run rally, to take a one run lead. Rose Bowers pitching, plus some sharp fielding by the Eastsiders held their opponents to one run in the next three innings, while they picked up seven runs of their own.

The Wildcats allowed only one hit and no score in the last inning, and taking their turn at bat trailing by five runs, they scored three with only one out. With Mae Evans on first, Betty Snyder grounded to Kay Hayes, who tagged Mae and whipped the ball to first for the only double play of the game.

Rose Bowers was the winning pitcher for the Eastsiders, with Pat Rebec and Joyce Nyland doing the catching. Orpha Spence did the hurling for the West Side, with Mae Evans and Marian Danforth doing the catching.

WEST SIDE			
	AB	H	R
Marion Danforth	6	1	2
Orpha Spence	6	4	3
Mildred Moore	7	5	5
Mae Evans	7	4	2
Betty Snyder	7	3	1
Dora Dougherty	6	2	1
Babe Burns	5	2	2

EAST SIDE			
	AB	H	R
Rose Bowers	6	5	5
Kay Hayes	6	4	2
Pat Rebec	7	5	3
Joyce Nyland	7	3	1
Shirley Rose	7	2	2
Bonnie O'Brien	7	3	2
Shirley Shaw	7	3	4

The Westsiders are planning to avenge their defeat in a return match on July Fourth. Game time will be 3:00 p.m. at the West Side Ball Park. Proceeds of the game will again go to the Community Service Club.

East Jordan Community Recreation Center News

Next work meeting to clean our Community Building will be held Monday evening, June 30th, at 8:30 o'clock. Come on boys lets help get this done. Refreshments served!

G. A. Lisk's Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Lisk celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at an open house Wednesday. Friends called between the hours of 2 and 4.

Mrs. Lisk (Jennie M. Bonney) was born at Lynn, St. Clair Co. and Mr. Lisk was born in Arcadia Township, Lapeer County. They were married in Imlay City, June 25, 1902. He was employed on the Lapeer Clarion. They came to East Jordan in Feb., 1904, when Mr. Lisk purchased the Charlevoix County Herald, East Jordans weekly paper, of which he is still editor and publisher.

Mrs. Lisk devoted much of her time to dressmaking in former years, but later her flower garden has become a hobby. Much of her time is devoted to her home and hand work.

They have one son, Paul Eugene, Editor of the Central Lake Torch, and two grandsons, David and Roger.

Marriages

Bowers — Evans

Miss Patsy Jean Bowers became the bride of Wayne R. Evans of Bellaire in a ceremony, Saturday afternoon, June 21st, at 2:00 o'clock, in the Methodist Church, East Jordan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stucker of East Jordan. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans of Bellaire.

Rev. Robert H. Moore, Pastor of the Methodist Church, performed the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with basins of pink and white peonies and syringas. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white embroidered rayon Ninon fashioned with a fitted bodice, short sleeves, full waist length skirt, long gloves of the same material. A satin bonnet trimmed with embroidered satin petals centered with pearls held her finger tip veil in place. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid. Miss Mariann West of Boyne City, a friend of the bride, attended as Maid of honor attired in a pale blue rayon ninon waltz length gown with long gloves and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations. Assisting as best man was Duane Rinckey of Bellaire, a friend of the groom and those seating the guests were Earl Francis Bowers, brother of the bride, and Victor Evans of Detroit brother of the groom.

Miss Shirley Murphy, friend of the bride presided at the organ, playing the prelude, "White Orchid," Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus by Richard Wagner, and the recessional "Midsummer Night Dream" by Mendelssohn.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents in the social room of the church. The bride's table was centered with a 4 tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, long white lighted tapers and bouquets of pink peonies. Mrs. Arthur Shepard, aunt of the bride, of Flint, cut the wedding cake assisted by Mrs. Don Bowers. William Stucker and Mrs. James Gleason, served the punch. The bride chose a green Nylon dress with white accessories and wore the orchid from her bouquet for travelling.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and other places of interest. After their return they will reside in Bellaire. Guests were present from Lapeer, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint, Midland, Lansing, Manistee and Columbus, Ohio.

Baseball and Softball Fourth Week End

East Jordan will meet an allstar baseball team Dearborn on Sunday, July 6, at 2:00 p.m. at the West Side Ball Park. This will be the first game this season for the East Jordan team. The Dearborn team has some former college stars, and should show the fans some good baseball.

On Friday, July 4th the East Side girls softball team will again meet the West Side team, at 8:00 p.m. The Eastside team won the previous match last Friday.

"Twas in a restaurant they met. Brave Romeo and Juliet. He had no dough to pay his debt. So Romeo'd what Juliet."

JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION PLANNED BY CHILDREN

"EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE" AND KIDS DAY WILL HAVE ONE.

As there will not be a scheduled merchants celebration for the fourth this year, and since "everybody loves a parade", the children of the East Jordan playgrounds will put on a "Kids Day" celebration. It will begin with a soap box derby, then a Kids and Pets Parade, then a girls soft ball game, and end in the evening with a square dance.

July Fourth Time Schedule
10:00 Soap Box Derby-Prays Hill.
11:30 Kids and Pets Parade- begin at school house and end at Memorial Park.

2:00 girls soft ball game.
8:30 Square dance at the Tourist Park.

The Children's Parade is open to every child regardless of age in the community. The parent is asked to register their child with Mrs. Glen Malpass or Parker Seiler. The children can march by themselves, pull wagons, dress up as a story book characters, movies stars, wild west "desperadoes", or any other person their imagination can think-up, ride bikes in formations that Parker Seiler will arrange, or ride decorated bikes, in other words, this is definitely a children's parade, so get busy kids and march in your parade. The playground extends its welcome to any merchants or companies that would desire to enter a float or would allow children to ride on their floats. If you are interested, please contact Mrs. Glen Malpass or Parker Seiler. This "Kids Day Parade" will be a success only if you children and parents cooperate, get your registrations in, and turn out on the Fourth.

Playground Schedule for June 30-July 4:

June 30 — Boys-Girls Day Camp — 7-14 age limit. Bus will leave school ground at 10:00 and return at 5:00. Children asked to bring a quarter for this trip before 4:30 on Friday to either Parker Seiler or Mrs. Glen Malpass at the Playground. The quarter is to cover the cost of food that will be bought by the directors for the children's midday meal.

July 1 — 9:30-11:30: General playground and tennis at school ground. 2:30-4:30 swimming and play at tourist park. 6:45 Softball game Canning Company vs. Thorsen's Lumber.

July 2 — 1:00 bike trip to bring sack lunches and leave for unknown destination. Children from school house.

July 3 — School ground 9:30-11:30 general activities and tennis. 2:00-4:30 swimming and play tourist park. 6:45 Softball game "Dip's vs. Iron Works".
July 4 — 1:00 Soap Box Derby. 11:30 Kids and Pets Parade. 2:00 Girls Soft Ball game. 8:30 Square Dancing.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

Zoulek Family Reunion

A family reunion of the Pete Zoulek families was held Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Pete Zoulek, with a family dinner with the following present besides Mrs. Pete Zoulek and son Billy of Milwaukee, Wis.: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek with children, Patsy, Thelma and Peter. Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek with children Margaret, Jack, and Agnes; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards and son Tom, of Grayling; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek, of East Jordan.

ENTRY BLANK NORTHERN MICHIGAN SOAP BOX DERBY

2nd Annual East Jordan Open
July 4th, 1952

Date _____ 1952

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____
(Street) (City)

Telephone _____

Previous Experience (if any) in SOAP BOX DERBYS _____

I hereby give my consent for the above-mentioned boy to participate in the race to be held July 4th on Division Street hill in East Jordan.

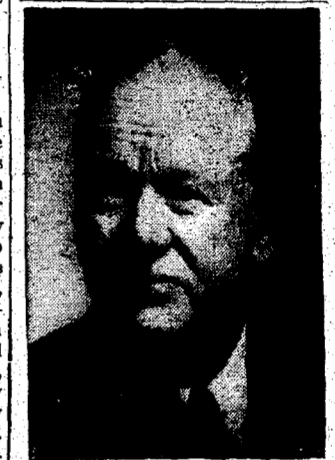
Signed _____
Parent or Guardian

Welsh Asks Public Office

George W. Welsh is a candidate for lieutenant governor. He held that job in 1924-26. He served three terms in the House, once as Speaker. He has served Grand Rapids long as alderman, city manager and mayor.

He lead the campaign that wrote the surplus sales tax diversion amendment which returns millions to schools and local units.

Former Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, under whom Welsh served in state affairs for years and in whose ability and integrity as a



GEORGE W. WELSH

public official Groesbeck has utter faith, induced Welsh to make the run. Groesbeck will support Welsh personally and financially.

His six terms as Mayor of Grand Rapids elevated him into the spotlight of national and international attention. He was elected twice—and unusual honor—to head the United States Conference of Mayors as President.

He was elected by the great cities of this nation as its choice to represent the International Union of Local Authorities on Round-the-world Town Meetings of the Air and made the memorable good-will tour around the world sowing the seeds of American friendliness and helpfulness.

Welsh knows the science of government and was an able aide to former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck. As speaker of the House and lieutenant governor he presided over, and conducted, expertly and fairly, sessions of the legislature.—The Capitol Digest.

Discolored Paper

Best Image Possible

WANT-ADS

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher
Herald Bldg East Jordan
Phone LE6-2371

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
3 to 5 months 25c per month
Less than 3 months—10c per copy
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in local Events column:
Three lines or less 50c
Over three lines, per line 15c
Display Rates on Request

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED

This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

WANTED

WANTED — Bisque or china head dolls to add to my collection. Dolls need not be in perfect condition. Not necessary for bisque dolls to have wigs or eyes. LOUISE SCOTT, 101 Fifth Street, Phone LE 6-2298. 25x2

WANTED — A used boy's bicycle in good condition. Phone Lenox 6-7097. FRED SWEET, JR. R.3. 26x1

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Boat builders. Carpenters. Steady employment under pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person. HURON CHARLEVOIX CORPORATION, Charlevoix. 26-1

WANTED — Woman to stay with elderly lady. MRS. NANCY HURLBERT, Grandvue Hospital. 26x2

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
GOOD-HAY MOWER and rake, and new parts for sale. — C. J. MALPASS. 23x4

MILL WOOD For Sale, \$11.00 per load. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S LUMBER, Phone JU-2-7080, Boyne City, 14 t.f.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE Knapp Cushioned Shoes and Master work uniforms — Write RAY BOWEN, M-66 at Green River, Mancelona. 23x4

FOR SALE — Our Lake Shore Property. Also Lake View Terrace Lots. — Dr. B. J. BEUKER, East Jordan. 26x4

FOR SALE — About thirty acres standing hay in the field. Will sell by the acre or lump it off — FRANK REBEC, R. 1, East Jordan. 26x2

HAY LOADER for sale. Very reasonable. ELMER HOTT, R.2, Phone 7266. 26x2

FOR SALE — Circulating wood and coal heater, good condition. sewing machine and book case, etc. Phone 2302. 26x2

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT — near Chestonia. For information call ARNOLD SMITH. LE-6-7082. 26-1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

FOR SALE—Jeep pick-up truck, '48 model. See Howard Ranney, or call Mrs. Harrison Ranney. Phone LE-6-7080. 26x2

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

FOR SALE — Hay mowers, rakes, hay wagons, trailers, hay cars, and all repairs. — MALPASS HDWE. CO. 23x4

FOR SALE — Modern House in Maple Grove with 25 acres at City limits on M-66, — KENNETH HATHAWAY, 120 Barnard Ave., Three Rivers, Mich. 26tf

FOR SALE — Hay loader and riding cultivator. GEORGE WHALING, R.3, phone 7032. 26x2

FOR SALE — Cream separator, electric, 600 lbs. Also fruit jars. EWALD REDMER, 7206, R.3, East Jordan. 26x2

FOR SALE — 1948 Crosley Station Wagon — PHONE LE-7070. 25x2

FOR SALE — Used Refrigerators, Electric Ranges, Washers, Oil Water Heaters. — SHERMANS. 22 tf

FOR SALE — Side-delivery Rake. FRANK SHEPARD, R.2, Phone 7146. 25-1

FOR SALE — Farm of 75 acs., Tractor and Tools. One mile northeast of East Jordan. — WILBUR D'WATER, R. 1, East Jordan. 23x4

FOR SALE — Three-room House. Terms cash. At 308 Echo st. — MRS. FRANK A. WRIGHT, West Side, City. 21 t.f.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifugal, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 4 1/2 inch holes bored up to 100 ft. \$1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone JU2-6691. 24tf

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

FOR SALE — BOOKS — Over 300 late best sellers, in excellent condition. Leather and cloth bound — All types — \$25. \$50 \$75. — SHIRLIE ISAMAN or call LE 6-2352 25x3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 5-room House on 5th and North Sts. Partially completed. Large basement and attic space. — See BILL Bennett or call LE6-2678. 24x4

FOR SALE — Drop leaf kitchen table. White with black trim. \$5.00. — MRS. BERT SCOTT, 101 Fifth Street, Phone LE 6-2298. 25x2

FOR SALE — 1946 3-4 ton Pickup with cattle rack, in real good condition, \$575.00 — A. OLSZEWSKI, R. 1, Charlevoix. Phone 1015-JL. 24x4

FOR SALE — John Deere steel grain thresher, \$500.00. Bidwell beaver, blower bagger, self feeder, \$400.00. Birdsel. clover puller, \$300.00. Champion grain thresher, \$200.00. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, East Jordan, Mich. 24-8

FOR SALE — 41 acres land, with fair building, located on old U.S. 31, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Charlevoix — JOS. DUPLESSIS, Charlevoix. 23x3

FOR SALE — Useable Range For Sale \$8.00 — ETHEL MILLS, R.1. 26x1

FOR QUICK SALE — House and Garage with three half acre lots, only \$800 — See RON GREEN, City. 26x3

FOR SALE — Daveno Bed and 4 Chrome Chairs, as good as new. Also good kerosene range. See DARUS SHAW, East Jordan. 26x4

FOUND—Rowboat on South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. — W. A. PORTER HDWE., phone 2351. 26-1

Suggest Two Ways To Boost Profits Of Dairy Farmers

Two steps will lower dairy farm operation costs and increase income, contend two Michigan State College agricultural economists in a newly-published bulletin.

They list the steps as: 1. Using improved production practices. 2. Having better cows in the herd. C. R. Hoglund and K. T. Wright, agricultural economists at MSC, point out in their publication "Reducing Dairy Costs on Michigan Farms," that dairymen in southern Michigan could increase the production of feed nutrients by about 40 percent by a better choice of crops and by use of cultural practices which would increase crop and pasture yields per acre.

Use of improved practices in the production and feeding of better roughage would save at least 350 to 500 pounds of protein supplement and grain during the barn feeding period.

Upbreeding of a herd from average to good cows is both feasible and profitable, the economists say. A dairyman with a reasonable degree of managerial ability can reach a goal of 10,000 pounds of milk per cow by using improved breeding, culling and management practices.

Use of the best barn arrangements, improved chore equipment, best work methods, and improved crop and livestock practices on dairy farms where 20 or more cows are kept, would result in about a 40 percent reduction in the hours of labor needed to produce 100 pounds of milk.

A copy of Special Bulletin 376, "Reducing Dairy Costs on Michigan Farms," may be obtained from county agricultural agents' offices or by writing to the Bulletin Office, Department of Information Services, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge

Met at their hall Wednesday evening, June 18th, with 32 members present. Lodge was called to order by the Noble Grand Ray Braman. The camp committee, Dessie Montroy, and Helen Bartholomew reported there were several children who wish to go to the camp at Big Star Lake this year but as present no written applications had been handed in, and the committee requests that applications be presented by July 1, so they can be taken care of by that time. As our last meeting before the summer recess will be held on July 2nd. At this time we will have a pot luck Birthday supper at 6:30 o'clock, for those who's birthdays were in April, May and June, and please bring your table service. At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served honoring Our Past Noble Grand. There were 12 present who were seated at a table decorated with pink and green candles and a large bouquet of Peonies. The lodge presented each with a beautiful vase after which Bingo was played for entertainment.

Mary Hitchcock, reporter
Who are you working for now? Same old bunch—wife and three kids.

Speeding Is the Leading Cause of Traffic Deaths

Chief of Police, Harry Simmons today called upon motorists to take part in the special safety campaign to check the number one traffic killer — excessive speed.

"Speeding is the leading cause of traffic deaths", Chief Harry Simmons said. "It is involved in two out of every five fatal traffic accidents and is a contributing factor in large percentage of all personal injury and property damage accidents."

"The East Jordan Police Department, along with other police and sheriffs' departments throughout Michigan, is taking part in a campaign sponsored by the State Safety Commission to emphasize the dangers of excessive speed. The slogan is 'Now, Take It Easy' and the objective is to impress upon every motorist the necessity of practicing speed control."

"Every driver in Michigan is obligated by law to maintain a safe speed at all times. But many fail to do so and help to build up our accident toll."

"Weather, visibility and traffic volume are examples of constantly changing conditions for which drivers must make allowances. In other words, a safe speed when traffic is light could be hazardous when traffic is heavy. The basic principle of speed control is as simple as that. It is pure common sense."

"In addition, posted speed limits designate speeds allowed under normal conditions. When conditions are not normal, it is a driver's responsibility to stay within the limits of safety."

"Everyone should do his part to prevent accidents. Use common sense and be a considerate driver. 'Take It Easy.'"

Suggestions Made To Control Potato Insects and Disease

This year potato growers should protect their potatoes from the ravages of disease and insects, according to E. J. Wheeler, Michigan State College farm crop authority.

Late blight so common last year again is a threat this coming summer and fall. Much of the seed planted this spring contained the blight organisms. The cool, moist soil this spring has been favorable for the development of late blight.

Wheeler says that insects are always present and this year is no exception. The first insects to cause damage to the plant are the tiny black flea beetles. They puncture small holes in the leaves. Next comes the leafhoppers and finally the aphids or plant lice make their appearance.

The control of insects and disease is complete only when a spray containing both a fungicide and an insecticide is applied at intervals of a week, under most favorable weather conditions, to two-week intervals during unfavorable conditions.

The chemical materials used, if they are standard recommended products, are no more important than the time of application. The plants should be completely covered with spray from the time they are from four to six inches until they reach maturity, Wheeler advises.



Wynn Wit

"MANHATTAN MARY" was the show in which Ed Wynn played a waiter (Ona Munson was Mary) and told a patron who ordered caviar, "Here's some tapoca pudding and a pair of smoked glasses." Somebody else grumbled, "I don't like all the flies in here." "Point out the ones you don't like," suggested Wynn, "and I'll evict them." A third customer demanded lamb chops au gratin. Wynn shouted to the kitchen, "Cheese it, the chops."

Suggestion

"If you cannot sleep, try lying on the edge of the bed—then you may drop off."—Mark Twain.

Our Philosophy

It may be bad manners to dip your bread in the gravy but it's good taste.

WEAK SUBJECT



I heard of the man who brought his grown son in to a mountain schoolhouse.

"This here boy needs a little larnin'," he announced. "What can you larn 'im?"

"Well," the teacher replied, "I teach arithmetic, algebra, history, English, geography and trigonometry."

"Hole on, what was that last thing you said?" the man asked.

"Trigonometry."

"That's it, that's it," he said, "larn 'im that. He's the only pore shot in the family!"

FUTILE FABLES



Somewhere between the office and the restaurant where he was to meet his wife for lunch, little Mr. Merton ducked into a door for a quick one—and also to put a few bucks on the nose of a nag.

But all was not well. "Mule" Swedge, the barkeep who was as big as a plow puller and just about as smart, had tears in his eyes. And he shoved Mr. Merton's money back at him and quavered: "No more bets took here, guy. I ain't one of dem Princeton guys goin' to de old Elmer Matter up by Lake Kyooka or somewheres. I can't read dese dopey names de nag owners, what don't want to see nobody make a honest livin, hangs on dere race horses. Look at dis list!"

Mr. Merton looked and saw Halcyon Days, Richelleu, Bimblech and Urbanite, and Hyacinth and Persiana, and some more; and Mule said: "De guys dat call up here and want to bet can't pronounce 'em, needer, and I git all balled up and put dere dough on de wrong nag, and . . ."

Mule just couldn't go on. He put his big head, bone and all, down on the bar and wept.

It Says Here

Only a bus driver has the right to tell people where to get off.

NATCH!

When Engineer Casey pulled to a stop at the bottom of Alta Mount hill he was handed up a message signed by the division superintendent. It read: "Explain delay of your train on Alta Mount hill this date."

Casey replied, "Slipping, no sand."

"What were you doing on Alta Mount hill without sand?" demanded the "super" in his next wire.

"S-L-I-P-P-I-N-G," replied Casey.

He: "Are you John Brown of Cleveland, Ohio?"
Him: "No, I'm not."
He: "Well, I am, and that's his coat you're putting on."

Read "Ten Mistakes Newlyweds Make", Sunday in The New American Weekly distributed with Sunday's Herald-American, Beatrice Fairfax, well-known advisor to the lovelorn, tells the ten most common mistakes made by newlyweds and how they can be avoided. Every expectant bride and groom should read this informative article, in The New American Weekly with Sunday's Herald-American.

DANCE
at
Cal's Tavern
Every Saturday night
to
Music by
Archer's Orchestra
Choice Liquors
Fine Foods
Short Orders and Sandwiches
also
Dinners by Reservation

The secret of my strength is eating onions.
That's no secret.

WE REMOVE
Dead or Disabled Horses and Cattle
And Other Farm Animals
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
TELEPHONE COLLECT TO
GAYLORD 123
Valley Chemican Co.

Canvas Goods
Awnings Tarpaulins Boat Covers
For prompt estimates and fast service on anything made of canvas visit our New Location At Ironton
Canvas Division
Foster Boat Company
IRONTON, MICHIGAN

Our Great America by Woody
THE STATE OF OREGON WAS A BIBLE THAT EMPTIED INTO A CREEK. (CAROLING RIVER EMPTIES INTO CAROLING CREEK)
GEORGIA PRODUCES MORE THAN HALF THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF ANIMAL STORES FROM ITS COASTAL PINE FORESTS. ANIMAL STORES INCLUDE ROSIN, TURPENTINE, AND OTHER USEFUL PRODUCTS.
ONLY PRESIDENT EVER WED IN THE WHITE HOUSE WAS GEORGE CLEVELAND. THE CEREMONY TOOK PLACE ON JUNE 2, 1809
WHEN CAPTIVE PREDICTED THAT BANK WOULD TOO MUCH THE U.S.G.A. PASSED A RULE THAT GOILF CAN CARRY NO MORE THAN 14 CLUBS
WHAT THESE GUYS NEED IS MOVING MOVIE

NEW LOW PRICES ON GOOD YEAR TIRES
1295 plus tax size 6.00x16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE
Famous **MARATHON** Quality by **GOOD YEAR**
See the new... **MARATHON Super-Cushion** 1695 plus tax size 6.75x15 Liberal Trade-in Allowance
It's here... don't miss this chance to get the smooth riding comfort of a Goodyear Super-Cushion tire at this new low price. Come in today and talk trade.
E. J. Co-op. Co.
PHONE LE6-2641 EAST JORDAN

THE AMERICAN WAY
Housecleaning badly needed

J. VanDe len M. D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
PHONES: Office LE6-7231
Residence, Ellsworth 8

J. H. Savory M. D.
East Jordan, Mich.
Hours: 2 to 5 p. m.
Daily except Wed. & Sun.
7 to 9 p. m. Tues. & Sat.
Office LE6-2511
Residence LE6-2313

Dr. Thos. Turcott
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FARM FACTS
from your
County
Agricultural Agent

This is the time of year when many insects cause considerable damage to pine plantings, Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, said this week. One of the major pests on these plantings, the pine sawfly, has hatched and is beginning to feed.

The sawfly that is already hatched will feed for about four more weeks, stripping the trees of their needles and causing them to die. The red-headed pine sawfly and others will be along any day now causing more damage. Now is the time to inspect your plantings to get the best results if you intend to do anything about it.

Sawflies can be controlled because of their heavy feeding habits in the early stages. Spraying with DDT or arsenate of lead at the rate of 3 pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT or 3 pounds of arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water will do an excellent job of controlling sawflies.

Some people may prefer dusts and a 5 percent DDT dust will give good control.

Another insect which should be mentioned is the European pine shoot moth. This insect is found only in the lower half of the state. It works on mugo, red, jack, and Scots pine, particularly in the lateral growth causing the new growth to be killed. It is too early to spray for this insect because the larvae are nearly full grown and have stopped feeding. Spraying for this insect about June 19 or at the time the adults emerge. Use of 3 pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT, plus 3 pounds of Black Leaf 155, in 10 gallons of water on the date is prescribed to control the European pine shoot moth.

With farmers smack in the busy season of the year, inexpensive first-aid kits properly located where they may save a life or prevent serious infections from injury are especially important.

Modern farm equipment includes first-aid kits, according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent. He points out that such equipment should be available both in the house and at convenient points about the farmstead and on farm equipment.

Rebman explains that it is a simple matter to provide satisfactory home-made first-aid kits at low cost. The National Safety Council recommends several materials for assembling a good kit. The box should be tight to keep dirt out. A cash box, fishing tackle box or even a tightly-covered tin can will serve as a container. It should be thoroughly cleaned and well labeled.

The kit should contain rolls of adhesive tape of varying widths, sterile cotton, swabs and sticks, and sterile white cloths for large bandages and tourniquets. Also essential is a tube of sterile white vaseline for minor burns, scissors, boric acid, tincture of benzoin, and accepted antiseptic and spirits of ammonia.

"THE MAN I MARRIED",
BY MRS. ROBT. A. TAFT
An intimate glimpse of Sen. Robt. A. Taft who someday may be President - told by the woman who knows him best! Read Mrs. Robert A. Taft's own story, "The Man I Married", in this Sunday's (June 29) issue of The New Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times.

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INTERPRETING THE NEWS

June 26, 1950! Do you remember it?
It was a blistering hot Monday. But people weren't talking about the weather. They were talking about names that were still strange on their tongues—Pyongyang, Seoul, Pusan.

The day before, while Michigan had taken to the road to dodge the heat wave, North Korea forces had crossed the Republic of Korea borders and were advancing with the speed of Hitler's panzers.

Today, June 26, 1952, Michigan Civil Defense officials are preparing to set up a 24-hour aircraft spotting service. Twenty-seven states, including Michigan, that ring the vulnerable northern perimeter of the nation will go on the alert, July 14.

But, with only 9,000 volunteers lined up in Michigan, and 18,000 needed, CD chiefs worry about the apathy of people whose lives have been on the whole quite unchanged by the Korean "police action."

That apathy is due to the rapid oscillation of news, from good to bad, from the 38th Parallel.

There was the period of shock when American soldiers entered combat, the shrinking beachhead at Pusan, the bitterness of defeat.

Then came mounting hope, spurred by MacArthur's brilliant landing at Inchon and the GI drive toward the Yalu. The gloomy days of the epic retreat from the Chonjin Reservoir again gave way to hope when truce negotiations began a year ago.

But the protracted sessions in the circus tent at Panmunjon have dulled America's tenseness. You can't stay at hair-trigger alert indefinitely without the stimulus of danger. Maybe Uncle Joe bases his truce talk strategy on that fact.

How, then, to find 9,000 volunteers to man ground observation posts?

Brig. Gen. Lester J. Maitland, Michigan CD director, believes the "cards-on-the-table approach" is the way to do it.
"We're not trying to scare anyone," he affirms. "We're just going to present the facts. I think that's all the American people need—to know the danger their country faces."

"Russia has 400 operational bombers—and the atom bomb." Maitland came back from the Yucca Flats atom tests with a soldier's respect for the potency of the bomb. But "proper preparation and a well organized Civil Defense Corps can combat atomic attacks," he is sure.

By the Arctic route, Maitland points out, Michigan and its huge was plants are close to Russia. Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids are critical targets; the Soo Locks are "island targets," just as tempting to the Red Star fly-boys.
"We'll never start a war. If one comes it will come when Russia



with MORT NEFF

OPEN SEASON FOR CAMERAS
If you had a penny for every foot of film exposed to Michigan Outdoors this summer you'd have a corner on most of the copper in the country! However, if you got the penny for only every good picture taken you'd still have to worry about the high cost of potatoes along with the rest of us! Yet a very small amount of application on the part of the snapshotter or movie maker can turn a dull shot into something glamorous.

Color Versus Black and White
There are two very different techniques employed in outdoor photography—one for you color fans, and the other for ordinary black and white "shutter-bugs." Color film is pretty expensive by comparison to ordinary black and white rolls, so you're inclined to take more pains in your picture making. And the finished product, whether it's an actual color print or a transparency, can be a thing of beauty—or a sorry waste of money! To get anywhere near the proper relation to actual colors of nature you must have almost perfect EXPOSURE! Don't depend on your eye to judge light values when you're setting your camera. The best photographers in the world—with thousands of hours of shooting experience—always use a meter. It may cost as much as \$30—but it will always protect your investment in color

starts it—and we'll know about it when their bombers hit.
"A \$300 million radar network enables us to track planes in from Alaska but under 5,000 feet radar won't work. That's where the ground observers come in."

Spotters won't have to laboriously to recognize all type of aircraft, says Maitland. All they have to do is report. Civil Aeronautics and Air Force liaison will start interceptor pilots scrambling if the planes are unauthorized.

"There are fighter units (I can't tell you where, but in Michigan) which can take off in five minutes. Each minute saved means six air miles gained. An alert ground observer could save Detroit," the general points out.

If Russia attacks, she knows we'll retaliate with bombing. That means she needs fighter planes to protect her cities. She has them, 4,000 to 5,000 Migs. They're good planes—but they're not night fighters.

So it is to Stalin's advantage to strike when his fighters have the most daylight hours. That's in the Summer, of course. Many important Soviet bases are so close to the Arctic Circle that daylight stretches for 20 hours. Long days help navigators, too. The men in the Kremlin will add up in their battle plans.

America will never begin a "preventive war"; all authorities agree on that.

So what do we do while an enemy makes up his mind to strike?

"We try to give them cause to think," says Maitland.

"If we have an alert ground observation network, we can rob attackers of the important element of surprise. That worked in England. With civilian spotters alerting the RAF, Germany lost the Battle of Britain.

"If the Russians know we have spotters every eight miles, they can't hope for another Pearl Harbor. That makes them pause in their considerations," he believes.

Anti-aircraft guns are ringing important targets. Batteries are on constant alert in downtown Detroit, for instance.

The sight of them may give a sense of urgency to people who live in those A-bomb target areas. But what about the grocer in Clare, the miner in Negaunee or the farmer in Bad Axe.

"It's cold and dark at 2 a.m.," he admits Maitland. "A man's tired after he puts in his day's work."

"But our fighter pilots are on duty 150 hours a week. That's right, 150 hours when they have to be ready to scramble in two minutes flat."

America—and Michigan—need observers who will serve even when the claim of a Summer's night or the brilliance of a Fall sunrise chase away thoughts of Korea, Red saber-rattling in East Germany, the shooting of a Swedish plane in the Baltic.

"We need people who, if they don't see any bombers, will just say 'Thank God!'" says Maitland. "We've got to put this over. We're not crying wolf but nobody's resting easy in the Pentagon these nights."

"I may be an optimist. But I feel that if you lay it on the table honestly, the American people will respond."

Maitland is big, ston, a soldier. When he says something it has the ring of brusque sincerity.

White-footed Mouse
Life is short for White-footed Mice. They are old at the age of three, and they hardly ever live to be more than five. To survive that long, they must stay out of the clutches of their enemies.

Some of them are lucky and avoid capture. But according to the National Wildlife Federation, untold numbers are seized and eaten by hawks, owls, skunks, weasels, minks, foxes, and snakes.

Despite this toll, White-footed Mice are plentiful in nearly all parts of the United States. Sometimes they live in buildings, but they get along just as well in fields and woodlands. In all kinds of weather, summer and winter, they make the best of what they have.

On grassy plains, White-footed Mice burrow in the ground. In forest, they may dig their shelters under rocks, stumps, and logs,



©1951 National Wildlife Federation White-footed Mouse

or they may live in the hollows of trees. Because they are good at climbing, they sometimes go high above the ground to find three holes or old bird nests in which to make their homes.

In the spot which they choose, the parents carefully build a nest of plant materials. In it they raise several litters of young each year. There are from three to seven babies in a litter.

At birth, a White-footed Mouse is tiny, blind, and helpless; it is

only an inch and a half long, and depends on its mother for food. But it grows rapidly and soon is on its own. In less than three weeks it has its eyes open and no longer needs milk.
By the time it is two months old, the White-footed Mouse is fully grown. It is seven and a half inches long, including a tail that measures three and a half inches. Its body is plump and, for a small creature, it has large ears and eyes and a long head.

True to its name, the White-mouse has white feet. The underside of its body is white, too. Its head, back, and sides may be either fawn, brown, or gray.

Because it is so dull in color, the little animal does not attract much attention as it scurries around looking for food. It feasts on many kinds of seeds and nuts, and it also likes snails and insects. Besides the meals which it eats every day, it collects supplies and stores them away. In its cheek pouches, it carries grain and bits of nuts to the hiding place where it uses food for the winter.
Like their gray cousins, White-footed Mice are usually looked upon as pests. They eat valuable grain, and sometimes they damage houses and barns. By eating insects; though, they make up for part of the trouble which they cause.

WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow



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Grapefruit Juice 2 46-oz. cans 39c	Cracker Jack 6 pkg. 25c
Whitehouse Milk 2 tall cans 27c	Premium Crackers Nabisco 1-lb. box 23c
Marshmallows 10-oz. bag 17c	Peanut Butter Ann Page 12-oz. glass 29c
IONA PEAS Early June No. 303 can 10c	YUKON BEVERAGES Assorted Flavors 3 24-oz. bottles 25c
Salad Dressing Ann Page qt. jar 43c	Whole Chicken Swift 3 1/2-lb. can \$1.39
Bisquick 40-oz. pkg. 39c	Canned Ham Maple Leaf 1 1/2-lb. can \$1.69
Zion Fig Bars 2 lb. pkg. 49c	Broadcast Redi-Meat 12-oz. can 39c
DONUTS Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon pkg. of 12 19c	CHEESE FOOD Ched-O-Rit American 2 lb. loaf 83c
Golden Loaf Cake each 25c	Cheddar Cheese Mild, Fresh, Wisconsin lb. 49c
White Bread Jane Parker 20-oz. loaf 17c	Phila. Cream Cheese 3-oz. pkg. 17c
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Looking Backward...

JUNE 22, 1912
A quiet wedding took place at St. Mary's Church Tuesday morning at six o'clock when Miss Eva Zeiler of Charlevoix and James J. Votruba of East Jordan were married by Rev. Fr. Anastattus Rhode. The bride was attended by her sister Rose, while the groomsmen were Joseph Lilak, nephew of the groom.

Mrs. L. C. Madison died at her home in this city Saturday, June 15th. She was one of East Jordan's early settlers, coming here with her husband 28 years ago. She was a member of the Presbyterian church also an active member of the local corps W. R. C. Surviving are the husband Loren and son Ernest V. of Charlevoix. Funeral was held from the home Monday afternoon, conducted by her pastor Rev. A. D. Grigsby. The remains were interred in the East Jordan cemetery.

Col. J. W. Rogers received a bad fall, Tuesday, and is in a serious condition. He was working in a tree at his home, when he fell, striking a cement sidewalk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington wish to announce that on Monday evening June 24th, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock they will give a reception at their home on Second St., in honor of the marriage of their son, Fred, to Miss Beulah Skinner of Jackson, and extend a cordial invitation to all their friends to attend.

Mrs. Anna Beebe died at her home near Monroe Creek last Tuesday, aged 32 years, of tuberculosis. The funeral was held from the home Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett. Deceased was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deschane, and leaves a husband and several children.

The firm of Lemieux and Lancaster have dissolved partnership in the State St. blacksmith and wood-working shop, Mr. Lemieux continuing with the business. Mr. Lancaster has leased the blacksmith shop in Chas. Erick's new garage building for a term of years and expects to have a fully equipped shop in a few weeks.

JUNE 23, 1922
Mrs. Maud Toynton became the bride of Chester C. Shepard Wednesday evening, June 14th. Miss Alberta LaChair and Roy Nowland were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard will be at home in East Jordan after July 1st. The bride is well-known in Grand Rapids having been a nurse where she took training in St. Mary's Hospital.

East Jordan to be Hosts on Fourth of July. Extends cordial invitations to all to come and celebrate with us. An unusual celebration is in the making. Rebec-Sweet post No. 227, American Legion is in charge and has the hearty co-operation of the entire community.

Mrs. Marie Jane Maher passed away at her home in this city June 17th following an extended illness from ulcers of the stomach. She was an aunt of the Kenny brothers of this city. A niece, Mrs. Margaret Mathies of Erie, Pa., attended the funeral held from St. Joseph's church Wednesday forenoon, June 21st conducted by the pastor Rev. Fr. Drinan. Interment at the Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Harcourt of Toronto, Ont., arrived here Monday for a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Parks.

Mrs. Albert Arneston and child went to Grand Rapids, Thursday where she will join her husband, and make their home.

Misses Sena Franseth, Marie Tindall and Fannie Jackson left Wednesday for Kalamazoo to enter the Western Michigan State Normal.

Mrs. Glenn Smith with daughter and sister, Miss Vera Lohr left Wednesday for Mullet Lake, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. A. G. Rogers and children left Thursday for Muskegon, where she will join her husband and make their home for the summer.

JUNE 24, 1932
Frank Eugene Brotherton passed away at his home in this city Monday, June 20th, from sugar diabetes and heart trouble following an illness of some ten years. Mr. Brotherton as bookkeeper and auditor has been identified with East Jordan's business interests for many years. For many years he was identified with East Jordan Lumber Co's office as auditor and was well known throughout this part of the state. Funeral services were held from the home June 22nd conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Effective July 6, 1932, upon all first class mail the rates will be three cents per ounce or fraction thereof, private mailing cards or post cards shall remain at one cent.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and

daughters, Misses Fern and Faith left Monday for a six weeks tour of European Countries. They plan to sail from Montreal this Friday, June 24th, visit relatives of Mrs. Gidley in England and from there tour France Belgium and Holland.

(Delayed)

JUNE 16, 1912
A bad accident took place at the East Jordan Electric Light & Power Co's plant about four o'clock Monday morning, in which engineer William Wilcox, 43 years was instantly killed and the outfit and building badly wrecked. Just how the accident happened will never be known as Mr. Wilcox was alone at the time. It was decided to hold an inquest and Justice McCalmon summoned Messrs. H. I. McMillan, Robert Price, Daniel Caton, John Porter, Herman Goodman, and Eugene Adams. They made returns Wednesday that Mr. Wilcox came to his death "by the bursting of the fly wheel". The funeral took place on Wednesday morning and was conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett. Interment at East Jordan.

Mrs. Louisa Knapp died at the home of her son, William, in Boyne City, Friday night following a short illness. She was born in Germany nearly seventy-five years ago. In 1857 she married August Knapp in Germany. They came to this country and located in Chicago in 1867. On Oct. 9th, 1882 they came to East Jordan where they located in Wilson township, being the first German settlers there, and when that township was solid timber. They homesteaded 160 acres and resided there until two years ago when her husband died. Funeral was held from the German Lutheran Church in Wilson and interment was made in the cemetery there.

Miss Florence Sheldon and Mr. Elmer Grenon were married Wednesday. Rev. T. Porter Bennett was the officiating clergyman who tied the nuptial knot. The wedding music was played by Miss Eunice Carr. Their attendants were Miss Pearl Sheldon and George Grenon. They will make their home in Detroit.

At a special meeting of the City Commission held Wednesday evening, June 12 Lee Howland of Charlevoix was given the contract to pave Main and State Sts., being lowest bidder \$13,902.14. And the bid of George Spencer for sewer was accepted.

An important change in business management took place in our city this week when corporation papers were taken out by the East Jordan Clay Products Co., with a capital of \$25,000.00. All the stock holders are local men. Directors of the Company are: W. P. Porter, H. S. Price, E. R. Price, B. E. Waterman, W. E. Malpass, George G. Glenn and W. P. Squier. Officers elected are: President H. S. Price; Vice-president, W. A. Porter; Secretary-treasurer, W. P. Squier. Officers of the company will be at Room 2, Postoffice block.

Jesse Bayliss and Miss Tessie Hibler of this city were united in marriage by Rev. T. Porter Bennett at the Methodist parsonage Sunday.

A young son of John Kramer of Echo township fell on some plowed ground, Saturday, and broke his leg. Drs. Dicken and Risk reduced the fracture.

"The Sugar Bowl" John Batsakis, prop'r opened their confectionary and ice cream store to the public Friday evening. Peter Glados is assisting.

Miss Vera Brinkmann aged 17 years, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny died at the convent in Grand Rapids, Tuesday. William Kenny left for that city and brought home the remains, Thursday. Funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church Friday morning, conducted by Fr. Kroboth. She leaves one brother Walter aged 18 year.

JUNE 16, 1922
Music Lovers of East Jordan were given a treat, the evening of the 7th inst. when the High School Chorus, under the efficient leadership of their director, Mrs. A. J. Duncan, presented a three part cantata "The Mound Builders," by Paul Bliss.

Plans for the big celebration in East Jordan, July 4th are rapidly taking shape. Committees have been appointed and are hard at gonia Pray, Arthur Secord, Claude Stokes, Helen Strobel, Earl Sumner, Julia Supernaw, Louisa Swafford, Marie Tindal, Raymond Hockstad, Christa Hoover, Pauline Hoover, Cecil White.

Robert Kamradt and Henrietta Leu, both residing near East Jordan were married by Rev. B. H. Succop at the Succop home, Petoskey. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Matilda Leu and the groom's brother, Arthur Kamradt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel and children returned home Wednesday from a visit at Detroit

and Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells and son, arrived here Saturday from work on the various details of the celebration. East Jordan has not celebrated since it put on the big "Welcome Home" celebration for the soldier boys.

Hans Hastard and family left Thursday for Flint, where they will make their future home.

Closing of our Public School year ends this week with Baccalaureate Sunday evening, the Class Day on Wednesday and Commencement Thursday evening. The Class of 1932 is the largest in numbers in the history of our schools. Below are the names of the graduates: Grace Atkinson, Roland Bowen, Doris Colden, Inez Colden, Frances Cook, Con Coykendal, Francis Coykendal, Hugh Dicken, Lena Ekstrom, Sena Franseth, Denzil Hammond, Borghild Hastad, Emil Hegerberg, Gayle Hudkins, Fannie Jackson, Rollin Jones Marjorie King, Trena Larsen, Edith Olsen, George Phillips, Vir-South Bend, Ind., and will spend

the summer here.

JUNE 17, 1932

Intense interest was shown in the annual election for two Trustees of East Jordan Rural Agricultural School, District No. 2 held last Monday at the Lebrary building. There were a total of 536 votes cast, the result being as follows: George W. Bechtold, 369; Elmer C. Hott, 155; Majority 214; S. E. Rogers, 259; A. L. Darbee, 245; Majority 14. Mr. Rogers ran on slips.

Daniel Faust, 78, died at his farm home in Eveline Township Sunday, June 12, 1932, after a few days illness from the flu.

Thursday evening, June 16th, Miss Bashaw's piano students, assisted by Mr. Webster's Violin pupils gave a very pleasing Recital at the High School Auditorium. Because of this being bi-centennial year the students wore colonial costumes and the stage setting was of that period.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and daughter, Misses Fern and Faith left Monday for a six weeks' tour

of European countries. They plan to sail from Montreal this Friday, June 24th, visit relatives of Mrs. Gidley in England and from there tour France, Belgium and Holland.

Miss Frances Cook of Battle Creek and Mrs. Margaret Cook of Detroit are home for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee and daughters, Helen and Ruth, were at East Lansing first of the week to attend the graduation of their son, Robert from M.S.C., June 13, with the degree of Bachelor of Engineering.

Miss May L. Stewart is home from her duties as instructor at the State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wis., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart. Miss Stewart plans to leave the fore part of July for a tour of European countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reardon of St. Louis, Mo., were here last week visiting at the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cresswell.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

HOW TO OPERATE A BICYCLE SAFELY

Learning to operate a bicycle safely is good proving ground for operating an automobile. With that in mind, Lennah K. Backus, child development specialist at Michigan State College, urges parents to prepare their children for that exciting moment when they have their first two wheeler.

Is your youngster thoroughly grounded in traffic rules of his community? she asks. He must know that a bicycle rider is as responsible for the rules as the driver of any motor vehicle—and ignorance of the law is no excuse.

He will need to learn to obey all traffic signs and signals and ride cautiously at all times to avoid sudden stops or turns. Mrs. Backus recommends that

parents and children both study up on local rules, too. In some communities riding on sidewalks is prohibited and certain light specifications are required for night riding. Too, bicycle licenses must be purchased in many places.

In addition to knowing the rules and riding cautiously, his bicycle should be checked at least once a year to keep it in safe riding condition. Check the brakes, the tires, lubricate all moving parts and keep the bell, horn and lights in good working order.

Perhaps the parents can encourage children to park their bikes away from driveways and off sidewalks where they might cause minor accidents, Mrs. Backus said.

Worried Student: "I'm so flustered over my exams, I've got butterflies in my stomach."

Counselor: "Take an aspirin—the butterflies will go away."
W. S.: "I took an aspirin and they're playing ping pong with it."

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Faded Ink

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. F. M. Lewis left Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. R. O. Bisbee, in Jackson.

Ralph Bushert spent the week end visiting his wife in Grand Rapids who is employed there.

Mrs. L. B. Karr is a surgical patient at Little Traverse Hospital. She underwent surgery Thursday.

Harvey Mosher left Monday for Mt. Pleasant to attend summer school at Central Michigan College.

Vern Whiteford and David Pray left Sunday for Camp Emery where they are attending the Rotary District Assembly.

Mrs. Delbert Hale has returned to her home from Charlevoix Hospital where she was a medical patient for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and family of Washington, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, this week.

The local Odd Fellow Lodge and Rebekah lodge will meet at their hall, Friday evening, for a pot luck supper at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Sonny) Hosler of Flint are the proud parents of a 7 lb. daughter, Roxanna, born June 18th.

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

William Streeter and Jerry Ayers of Mancelona were in Detroit last week to take their physical examination for entry into the Air Force.

Sam Milstein and Floyd Datlaff attended Rotary Camp at Camp Emery last week. The boys were accompanied by Barney Milstein to Muskegon.

Mrs. Clarence Bowman spent the week end visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bramer and children at Traverse City.

Over the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhlning and family were: Her mother, Mrs. Della Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case with children Penny, David and Howard, all from Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman Jr., and family of Kaleva visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Sr., last week. Their daughter, Sherry Kay, remained for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, who have been spending a few days at their home in the City, have returned to Melbourne, Fla., where they plan to make their future home. Enroute they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Lyon at Grand Rapids, also their other daughter, Jeannie Brown, at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold return home Wednesday from Port Huron where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hudnutt of Rochester, N. Y. joined them over the week end. Mrs. Jackson and children accompanied her mother home. Mr. Jackson will come Friday to spend the week end.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stucker, who were here to attend the Bower-Evans wedding Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stucker, Garden City; Mrs. Mary Swing and son, Gerald, her mother, Mrs. Carrie Meehan, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gleason, Manistee; Mrs. James Gleason and children Gail, Barbara and James.

Sue Belle Shepard is at Pinckney where she has employment.

Dr. and Mrs. David Pray and daughter are moving this week to Dr. B. J. Beuker's cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau were Sunday dinner guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weis at Walloon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith of Charlevoix announce the arrival of a daughter, Jeanne Kay, at Charlevoix Hospital, on June 16th.

Don Kowalske leaves this Friday for Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed in the Navy after spending his furlough with his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Gothro.

Mrs. Gilbert LaClair of Ellsworth and her sister, Mrs. Lena McRoberts of Long Beach, Calif., were callers on Mrs. Keith Laird Tuesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew of Saginaw spent the past week at their home in the City and visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ormond Winstone is entertaining her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dalin and son Jimmie, of Utica this week.

Miss Mary Green entertained her sister, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, of Detroit the past week. They went to Central Lake Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alston Penfold of Detroit, former residents of city, are the parents of a 6lb 10 oz daughter born June 21, at Grace Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and Mr. and Mrs. Don Shepard with daughter, Bety Lynn, visited Mrs. Bader's son, Duane Hosler and family in Flint over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway returned home Friday after spending a 10 day vacation visiting relatives and friends in Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zoulek and son Billy of Milwaukee are spending this weeks vacation visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Pete Zoulek, and other relatives.

Mrs. Newton Jones returned from Flint on Tuesday after a visit with her son, Rollin Jones and family also attended the wedding of her grandson, Kenneth Jones.

Mrs. Ray Whitley and baby Penny Lynn who have been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Steenbergh, returned to her home in Detroit, Mr. Whitley came up for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montroy are receiving a visit from their granddaughter, Miss Sharon Albin and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montroy with two sons, Tom and Billy, of Detroit.

Mrs. L. B. Lane of Roseville is visiting her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Odfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Saxton for Ann Arbor where Gayle will attend summer school at the University of Michigan.

John Lenosky, East Jordan junior at Michigan State College, has been elected recording secretary of the M.S.C. Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, National engineering honorary fraternity. Tau Beta Pi is the largest national engineering honorary. It honors outstanding students in the engineering field and functions as an engineering service organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Drapeau are spending the week visiting relatives in the Upper Peninsula.

Oscar Weisler and Percy Penfold spent the week end at their hunting cabin in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells of Dearborn are occupying their cottage on Lake Charlevoix for the summer.

Nellie McKinder and daughter, Madelin of Lansing were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee and Mrs. Emma Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampton of Ann Arbor are guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

The Rebekahs will hold a bake sale Saturday, June 28, at Sinclair's Service Station to raise money for the Camp Fund. adv.

The Jordan River Lodge I.O.O.F. and Jasmine Rebekah Lodge will attend the Methodist Church Sunday, June 29 at 10 a.m. for Memorial Service.

Mrs. Carl Stephen and son, David and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robinson and son, of Flint, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawell were called to Grand Rapids Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert Mackey's mother.

Mrs. Grey DeForest and daughter, Jerie, returned to their home at Allegan after spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

John Lenosky was home from Lansing over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky. He has enrolled for summer school at Michigan State College.

Jack Trojanek and Doris Shepard returned to Bay City after spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard.

Frank, Adrian and Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Steenbergh, visited their parents over the week end. Frank bringing his son Rodney, who remained for a visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wainwright of Muskegon, were callers Saturday on Mrs. Laura Fuller and Wm. Ruddock. Mrs. Nellie Sweet, who had spent the past two weeks guest of Mrs. Fuller, returned to Midland.

Mrs. Clara Brown was dismissed to her home Wednesday from Charlevoix Hospital after being a surgical patient the past week. Her son, Tommy, also returned home Wednesday from Munson Hospital, Traverse City, where he has been the past five weeks taking treatments on his feet.

Wilson Township: 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Boyne City: 8:00 a.m. Church Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Church Service

First Presbyterian Church Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Church Worship Services begin at 11:00 a.m. The pastor, Rev. Edward O. DeHaven will be in the pulpit this coming Sunday Morning.

United Missionary Church C. W. Thompson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

Full Gospel Truth Corners Fourth & E. Division Sts. Pastors Rev. H. R. Barber C. Y. A., Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m. Sunday School, Sunday 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service, Sunday 8:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

St. Joseph Church East Jordan Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor MASSES Sunday Masses—7:30 - 9:30 a. m. Holydays — 8:00 and 7:30 a. m. Week-day Masses — 8:00 a. m.

Methodist Church Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor Morning Worship — 10:00 a.m. Church School — 11:15 a.m.

The Mill St. Church of God Emil Traffey, Pastor Telephone 331R Sunday School Classes 2:00 p.m. Adults Bible Class 8:00 p.m. Classes will meet at Ministers residence. We teach what the Bible teaches.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Elder Wm. A. Dodds Pastor Sunday Services Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Zions League 4:30 p.m.

Assembly of God W. E. Matlock, Pastor Sunday School — 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m. Mid-week Service — Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Everyone welcome.

Notice A Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, July 9, 1952, at 8:00 p.m. to determine whether Kenneth Diller's Box and Crate Factory property shall be changed from R. 3 Residential, as now zoned, to M 1 Light Manufacturing.

All adjacent property owners, who have any objections to this change in zoning, should be present at this hearing. Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk 25-27

Just Fishing Superstitions, old wives' tales and pure notions probably are more associated with fishing than any other sport, maintains Dr. Edwin L. Cooper of the state fisheries research staff.

Many are claimed to have some scientific basis, yet he says a search of reputable fishery literature fails to yield much concrete evidence either in favor or in contradiction of such claims. And he adds, the difficulty of factually debunking "sure fishing formulas" does not tend to lessen the angler's susceptibility to using fishing calendars, fishing tables, barometers, thermometers and other reputed aids. Tomorrow Cooper speculates, it may be radar, sonar and Geiger counters.

The head of the conservation department's Pigeon River fisheries experiment station near here has been able to puncture some "bait box tales" regarding water sure and the phase of the moon. Detailed records of over 7,000 fishing trips made in the last three years indicate best fishing when the daily maximum water temperature was between 55 and 74 degrees. Temperatures above and below this range apparently have an inhibiting effect on feeding, and fishing in below 50 degree water produces practically no trout.

Anglers who place faith in fishing barometers get no encouragement from Cooper, an ardent angler as well as fishery investigator. Sampling fishing when the atmospheric pressure was steady, rising and falling, Cooper says differences in success under the three pressure conditions were so slight as to be unnoticeable to the angler.

Comparison of fishing quality according to the phase of the moon failed to give support to so-called fishing calendars. Slight increase in fishing success was noted when the moon was in the first quarter, although the difference was too slight to be detected by the average angler.

Since trout fishing is a highly individualized sport—engaging anglers with vast differences in ability to catch fish—Cooper does contend that the psychological attitude of the angler is an important consideration. Consequently, he says, anything that gives the angler more confidence in his own ability to catch fish is quite likely to actually increase his fishing success.

Still, to catch fish, there is no substitute for "know-how" and he says that includes much information which the trout fishermen is loath to divulge. Perhaps in this field of black magic, Cooper allows, the fishery biologist has no right to explore unless he court the label of meddler or spoilsport.

When is the best time to go fishing? Cooper's practical answer: when you have the opportunity.

When I was a kid they called me Flannel. I used to srink from washing.

INDIAN POISON

Curare Saves Many Lives

NEW YORK, N.Y.—When Europeans first came to the continent of South America they found the Indians in the jungles of the Amazon using a black, pungent slrup on their arrows. Explorers brought back tales of the poisoned arrows, so lethal that a mere scratch was said to bring certain death.

Now, thanks to a recent discovery based upon the Indian jungle brew, science has a new and wonderful drug—curare.

Until recent years, one of the great hazards of surgery was the frequent ill effect of anesthesia. The administration of deep anesthesia often caused postoperative complications, nausea, shock, depression, heart strain. Surgeons thus have always preferred to avoid deep anesthesia.

It Relaxes Muscles Unfortunately, it was necessary for one simple reason: Although unconscious under lighter anesthesia, the patient remained rigid—so tense that, for example, surgeons could scarcely pass the barrier of rigid muscles in the abdominal cavity until deep anesthesia had relaxed these muscles.

Now, thanks to curare, deep anesthesia is far less frequently necessary.

Today, curare, used in conjunction with cyclopropane, ether or other anesthetics is found in operating rooms around the world. Injected immediately after the patient loses consciousness, a proper dosage of curare completely relaxes muscles except those controlling respiration and heart action.

The patient sleeps peacefully but lightly while his relaxed body permits the surgeon to make an incision of minimum size and manipulate muscles without resistance.

In its crude form curare had been used by South American Indians on their blowgun darts to kill small animals and birds. It simply relaxed their breathing muscles to the point where the creatures suffocated.

Explorers Find Drug The first explorers of South America made the acquaintance of the drug in a somewhat disagreeable manner. They were exposed to its effects on the tips of darts and arrows aimed at them by inhospitable Indians. However, the explorers were fascinated by what they saw of the substance and took considerable pains to find out about it.

Sir Walter Raleigh is credited with bringing to Europe the first specimen of curare in 1595. The substance aroused considerable interest among the contemporary men of science, but they had little of it and they were unable to learn much either as to its composition or its action.

Chief use of curare today is as an aid in surgery, but it is proving useful in a growing number of other fields. In general, it may be said that curare is useful in any situation where relaxed muscles are desired.

Many doctors find curare of use in the management of polio. Curare does not cure polio, or fight the virus which causes it. But during early stages of the disease, while the body itself is building resistance, permanent crippling can often be prevented by physical therapy. Curare may be used to relax the spasm in the affected muscles and thus to make possible their manipulation without causing unbearable pain.

Tallest Building's Bomb Plans Set, Officials Say NEW YORK—The Empire State building is ready to cope with any bombing.

Officials of the world's tallest building reported means of caring for the 18,000 tenants and 22,000 transients in the 37,000,000-cubic-foot structure in an aerial attack have been established. They reported 88 internal shelters have been set up.

An intramural alarm system has been installed and an auxiliary telephone system will be set up in case 17,000,000 feet of fire are knocked out.

The building has its own water-purifying plant and a reserve of 25,000 gallons. Four fire trucks, small enough to fit into any of the building's 75 elevators, and two emergency trucks are available.

Officials said up to 80,000 persons could be handled in the building in an emergency, with disaster plans in full swing within five minutes after an alarm is sounded.

TV Program Has Ominous Omen for Card Player MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—The television show that Tony Thomas watched as he was playing cards with friends had an ominous omen.

An actor in the show drew a card from a deck. It was the ace of spades and he made a remark about it being "the card of death."

Then there was a deal in the game in which Thomas was playing and he drew the ace of spades. He cast it aside, saying: "I don't want that death card."

The game ended and Thomas, 30, started home in his car. The car collided with a truck and he was killed.

High Quality Paints Save Time and Money

"Use high quality paints—they'll save you time and money," says A. J. Bell, extension agricultural engineers, at Michigan State College.

The specialist reports "you can buy good quality paint by checking the label. Most reliable paint manufacturers print the percentage of pigment and liquids that make up the paint."

In quality paints, the oil content is at least 80 per cent. Good oil is either linseed, or linseed and other vegetable oils, such as soybean oil. The rest of the vehicle may be made up of thinners and driers, but better paints contain less than 10 per cent of these materials, Bell says.

An opaque pigment is mixed in high quality oils. In proper quality paints the pigment becomes almost transparent. These transparent pigments are called "fillers," and are used to reduce costs. The more fillers the cheaper the paint and the shorter its life.

Durable white pigments are zinc oxide, white lead and titanium. Iron oxide is a red pigment that is durable, inexpensive and practical. Barns have been painted with

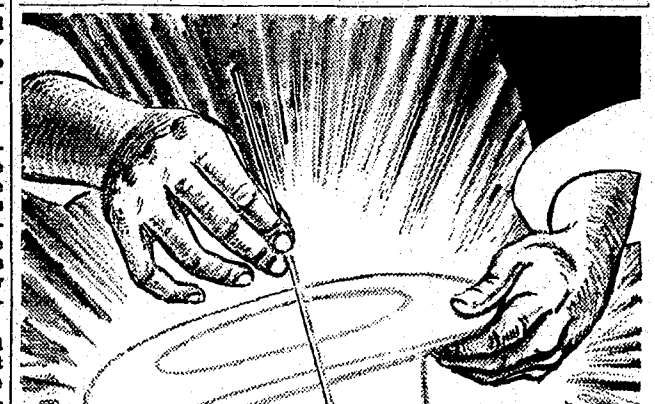
iron oxide for many years. "Quite often the prospective buyer can get first-hand information from neighbors who have had good results," Bell points out.

Peeling too often is blamed on the paint, when it should be blamed on moisture. Painting before the siding is dry, before the plaster has dried, too soon after a rainy spell or any other source of moisture, will cause the paint to peel.

Re-Organized Community Vacation Church School Monday, June 30, will be the beginning for the Third Annual Community Vacation Church School. The school will assemble for organization in the Presbyterian Church Monday, at 9:00 a.m. Session will be held in the Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Church for two weeks. The school will end July 11th.

Children who are four years of age will be admitted to the Beginning Department. Classes will be conducted for children up to 7th Grade in School. All children of these ages are urged to come for this very worthwhile project which the churches conduct each year.

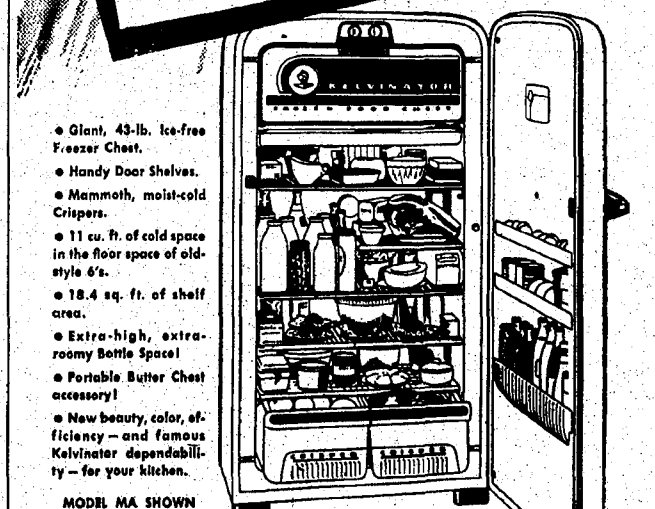
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Whitey Sure "Rang the Bell"

Telephone woke me out of a sound sleep last Friday about eleven-thirty. "This is Whitey Fisher out on River Road," says a voice. "I just wanted to tell you how much I like this week's Clarion."

"Thanks, Whitey," I told him. "But why in blazes call to tell me at this time of night?" "Simple," he says, "your paper boy just delivered it a short while ago. Been waiting for it all evening."

Next day, Buzzy Wilson tells me he delivered Whitey's paper late because he stayed for the school dance and thought it would be OK to drop it off on his way home.

From where I sit, I can't blame Whitey for his joke. He was just reminding me we owe other people the same respect we expect from them. Since I'm always talking about respecting the other fellow's rights—including his right to enjoy a glass of beer if he chooses, it was only fair that Whitey should "wake me up" to his right to get his copy of the Clarion on time. Thanks again, Whitey!

Joe Marsh

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The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

Did someone say it never got hot up here in Northern Michigan? Well, this weather the last couple of days would sure make a liar out of such a person. Old man Sun has really been pouring it on for about three days now. And it is not only the heat that bothers — it is the humidity that makes it so bad. We've had heavy rains lately and that moisture sure takes to the air when the thermometer hits the top like it has been doing.

Bob Farmer has completed his Radio Technical training at Scott AFB and will be on his way home this Thursday. He will have a 34 day furlough enroute to California for shipment to overseas duty. His mother showed me a picture of his training group and they looked to me like a fine bunch of men. Here's hoping that a few of them can stick together for their trip overseas and back.

Here's a new address for Jesse Ranney. Jesse Ranney AA, Co 6-C, Bks 82, A.N.P. School, N.A.T.C., Norman, Oklahoma. Jess, a student in the Naval Air Corps, has evidently completed his training at Great Lakes and has been transferred to Oklahoma for further schooling. Is that right, Jesse?

Bill Kamradt left this week for R.O.T.C. training down at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He will be training with the army and can be found at the R.O.T.C. Camp. Bill — you will find Don Trojanek over in Battery "A", 67th Arm'd Fk Bn, CCR, of the 3rd Armored Division. So far as I know, he is the only man from here in Knox at this time, besides yourself. Bill is due for six weeks at Knox and then back to school for more skull practice.

Here's a letter from Tom Leu out in Edwards AFB, California. I wonder if it's as hot out there as it is here tonight? He writes, "The column has looked a little thin lately and it's about time I wrote and helped out, so here goes. I'm still at and expect to stay at Edwards Air Force Base, the Air Force Flight Test Center. It is located on Rogers Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert about 100 miles north of Los Angeles. This is where all of the Air Forces and part of the Navys new experimental aircraft are first flown and tested. The dry lake, which has just dried out after 9 inches of rain during the winter and spring, is a 12 by 5 mile emergency landing field.

Aircraft here at present include the B-36, B-43, B-45, B-47, C-124, F-84F, F-86D, XF-91, XF-92, F-94C, X-1, X-2, X-6, and Navy XF4D, XA2D, XA2J, XF10F, and D558-II. That list is not the least bit secret and probably won't mean much to most who read it, but it sure includes some odd looking aircraft.

There have been two spectacular crashes here since I've been stationed here. A B-47 and XB-51. They judge the severity of the crash by how much of the crew they pick up. They found 15 lbs of the crew of three in the B-47, and 45 lbs of the pilot in the XB-51. That XB-51 is really a going airplane, actually a fighter with a bomb-bay. The pilot tried a slow roll at 100 feet and didn't quite get away with it.

This base is about half civilians and so is on a 40 hour week. With every weekend off. I've been giving my Olds a workout exploring the nearby mountains and

desert. That rain I mentioned sure covered the desert with some beautiful flowers this spring. The weather here is clean, sunny, windy, and dry. There have been only two really warm days so far.

I am currently acting chief of the Radar and Electronics Section of the Armament Branch, and have one Warrant Officer and 33 enlisted men in the section. I am also signed and responsible for about \$1,000,000.00 of equipment which we have. If anything ever happens to any of it I'll be a 30 year man for sure. The work is maintenance, test and development of bombing systems, radar gun sighting systems and aircraft armament, and ballistics and functioning tests of new type bombs. The work is interesting and keeps me quite busy.

"This should be good for about a column and is all for now so now I guess I'll close. I expect to get home for 2 weeks in about a month. Say "Hello" from me to everyone else from EJ in the Service."

I sure appreciate your letter, Tom. That's the kind of stuff that I eat up. Something that I can copy in this letter without too much making up on my part. Guess I'm just a little lazy, eh?

Bob Pearsall left on June 10th for service in Uncle Sams Army. Bob went in through Custer, as most of you other men did, and was there until last Friday when he was shipped to Camp Breckinridge. I don't have his unit number as yet but will probably have it for you next week.

Niles and Shirley Hill left this last week for Seattle, Washington where Niles will rejoin his outfit, the Co F, 369 E.A.S.R. at Fort Worden, Washington. Where they are going from there they do not know as yet. However, Niles does not expect overseas duty as he has too short a time left to serve.

Here's the address of Herbert Chew which I have been waiting for. It is Pvt Herbert Chew, RA 16 401 788, 1277 A.U.S., Det 17, Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. I understand this is just a temporary address and that this first paper may not get to you at all, but if it does, how about writing to me and giving all the fellows the low-down on where you are headed for, if you know? WOJG Murray Nelson was in Kilmer in the Casual Officers Section, Personnel Center the last I knew. Whether he has been shipped out or not I do not know.

I have received a stop order from Sheppard AFB, Texas on Ronald Kenneys paper. They say and I quote — "The addressee has been transferred from this base for over five weeks or has been transferred to an overseas assignment. Air Force Regulations preclude the forwarding of 2nd Class matter 5 weeks subsequent to such transfer and preclude forwarding any issues to an overseas replacement depot. The addressee should furnish you with his new address in the near future." If anyone knows the whereabouts of Ronald will you please drop me a note and give me his new address.

That seems to be the end of it for tonight. Come on you fellows. I only had one letter from you this week.

So Long,
"Jake" Snyder

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

WEST PENINSULA . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The Farm Bureau met. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson on the Spring Water Beach road, quite a few members got out. We will know next time where to find them. We hope the next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr.

The cake walk last Saturday evening at the Whittings Park was a good success. The Advance Board of Commerce gave it, to get some more money so they can go ahead with their building again, which is located at Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Warden and family drove up from Jackson last Monday night to spend some time with their mother, Mrs. Francis Crowell in East Jordan, also with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell.

Buster Reich drilled wheat for Bill Gaunt last week one day.

Asparagus picking will be over this week. Strawberries are going to be a short crop.

Mrs. Edith Barber was a caller at Miss Ann Currys last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Worden and family of Jackson and their mother, Mrs. Francis Crowell took supper Thursday evening with the A. Crowell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt accompanied by Miss Shirley and Richard Gaunt of Saginaw and Bridgeport, drove up to their Uncle Bill Gaunt's home last Saturday. While here they did considerable fishing on the South Arm, taking home a nice catch. They returned to their homes again Monday a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elzinga and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weaver of near Detroit have spent several days at their farm the former Fred Crowell farm, picking their strawberries and getting things in better order.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Howard of Boyne Falls spent Sunday with the Henry Howard family.

Mrs. Josephine Ross who has been visiting with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myers for the past three weeks, expects to return to her home at Norwood this Saturday, while at the Myers she was under the doctors care.

Campaign To Curb Speeding Opens In State

Police, sheriffs' departments and judges of the state will concentrate during the next several weeks on a speed control campaign in an attempt to cut down the number of accidents in which this No. 1 killer has a part, it is announced by State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs.

The Michigan State Safety Commission, sponsor of the campaign, has requested the State Police to take over its leadership.

The campaign is part of a nationwide program being promoted by the National Safety Council.

The appeal will be placed before the public by the press, radio, and movies, and in leaflets, stickers and posters bearing the slogan "Now — Take It Easy."

"We hope the campaign will have lasting effects and not result in just a temporary improvement in speed control," Childs said. "Speed is the most dangerous enemy on the road and a factor in two out of every five fatal traffic accidents."

"Reports crossing my desk show that traffic casualties on Michigan streets and highways—the injured and killed combined—are now nearly 1,000 persons a week. This is a frightful toll and a big percentage are victims of fast driving."

"During the next few weeks our efforts will be centered on bringing this lesson home to the public through repeated emphasis on the danger of speeding. Trying to save five minutes in reaching a destination is a reckless gamble with life. Moreover, the speeder is a menace to everyone else on the road. We're urging the use of more common sense to help reduce our terrific accident toll. We want drivers to voluntarily take it easy."

Elaine Mockerman spent Monday night with Lois Boss. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petrie called at the Douglas Gilkerson home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Butler of Williamston spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coolman.

LEGAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

In the Matter of the Estate of William P. Porter, Deceased. Order For Publication

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County the 13th day of June A.D., 1952.

PRESENT: Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate. John Porter, Howard Porter and Donald Porter, executors, having filed in said court their final account covering the period from April 25, 1939, to April 30, 1952, and their petition praying for construction of the will of said deceased as to the creation of a trust and distributions to be made thereunder, for directions as to the creation and administration of the trust or trusts, if any, so created, for instructions in regard to the order heretofore entered by this Court allowing executors' fees, for instructions in regard to Michigan inheritance taxes paid by the estate, for approval of certain salaries paid to John and Howard Porter for services relative to farming operations, for approval of amounts paid for professional services and investment counsel, for adjustment of amounts payable on distribution in order properly to reflect amounts paid by the estate and by the executors individually on account of federal income taxes, for instructions in regard to distribution of real estate and farm equipment and improvements, and for the allowance of the account and assignment of residue.

IT IS ORDERED that Monday, the 14th day of July, A.D., 1952, at two o'clock in the afternoon at said Probate Office be and it 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 for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp
Judge of Probate

25-3

SOUTH ARM . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehrbass and daughters made a trip Sunday to Castle Rock crossing the straits on the new ferry, Vacation Land.

The shower, held Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Del Hart was very well attended, they received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and Daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons.

Arnold Smith purchased forty acres of land from Wayne Tobey Saturday, the land is out of Chestonia.

Kathey Smith and friend Bob Chipman spent Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and boys.

Harry Pearsall had the misfortune of breaking a bone in his hand Monday while cranking a tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller and children of Carlton, North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jacobson and family of Boyne City were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family.

David Smith spent Thursday night with Joel Evans.

The strawberry crop is now at its peak; the season will be short one this year.

A. D. Graham has been doing some bailing of hay in our neighborhood last week at the Lehrbass farm and this week at Pearsalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and son Joe were Thursday, supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehrbass and family.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

Registration Notice

For General Primary Election Tuesday, August 5, 1952.

To the Qualified Electors of the city of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth Day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office MONDAY, JULY 7th, 1952 — Last day for registration from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall Properly Apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Thelma M. Hegerberg
City Clerk

MILES DISTRICT . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey called on the Joe Addis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Purvis of Springfield, Ohio, called at the Lawrence Addis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mochermann & family were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McKinnon in East Jordan.

Lois Boss had supper Friday with Kay Gilkerson.

Elaine Mockerman spent Monday night with Lois Boss. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson Sunday.

Bryce Petrie and daughters were supper guests Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson. Norman Coolman returned home Saturday from the Little Traverse hospital where he had his tonsils and adenoids removed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Addis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoff helped Mary Addis celebrate her birthday Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoff and Mr. Sam Coulter called on Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jackson and family at Central Lake Sunday.

Irvin and Milton Bulmann accompanied the Lutheran League to Suttons Bay and spent the week end.

Rudy Bulmann spent from Tuesday to Friday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt in Traverse City.

Jean, Jane, Joan and Bertha Rose Slough spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson while their parents made a trip to Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloop and children called at the Claud Gilkerson home Sunday.

The Harmony Extension Club will hold a special meeting at the home of Mary Donaldson Tuesday evening.

Wilson 4-H Club

We had our first outdoor meal last Sunday, June the 15th at Mr. and Mrs. Licks home.

Friday our club members had a Bingo Party and we made \$20.-80.

Sunday, June 22 we had another outdoor meal, and we had to bake potatoes in a fire at Licks home.

We are having another Bingo Party Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock on June 28th, at Wilson Grange Hall. Be sure to come because we want a big crowd of people there.

Reporter, Miss Ruth Cosler

He: Well, my Father has another wife to support.

Him: Bigamy?

He: No, I just got married.

Marriage is a three-ring circus: First, the engagement ring, then the wedding ring, and finally the suffering.

WEEKLY EATING CLUB

By Jim Barstow

CONGRESSMAN BELGHE ALWAYS PUTS ON THE BATTLE OF FLAG WAVE RIDGE WHEN HE'S BACK IN VOTING TERRITORY.

AND I SAY TO YOU MAH NEIGHBORS AND FELLOW CITIZENS I STAND FOR 100% GOOD OLD AMERICAN IDEALS. AN HONEST DAY'S WORK AND LOWER TAXES!

IF YOU THINK CONGRESS HASN'T DONE ANYTHING JUST TAKE A LOOK AT US TAXPAYERS!

WHAT FIRE! WHAT A MAN TO LOOK AFTER OUR INTERESTS IN WASHINGTON!

THE BOYS IN WASHINGTON ARE RUNNING THE GOVERNMENT LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS.

EVERY TIME CONGRESS TRIES TO CUT EXPENSES AND TRIM THE TAXPAYER.

BLAAH! I'VE NEVER VOTE FOR HIM AGAIN!

THIS IS WHAT HE WANTS US TO THINK HE DOES IN WASHINGTON BUT HE NEVER OPENS HIS MOUTH DOWN HERE!

MICHIGAN NEEDS NEW LEADERSHIP

Vote for DONALD S. LEONARD for GOVERNOR REPUBLICAN

Donald S. Leonard's Program for Michigan

- Oppose State Income Tax.
- Balance the State budget Keep it balanced!
- Be thrifty in ALL expenditures
- Fight Federal control of state and local government!
- Navys relax in the fight against anti-American groups!
- Tighten prison administration!
- Expand Michigan's vacation, outdoor and resort facilities!
- Expand youth activities.
- Increase efforts to attract the St. Lawrence Seaway!
- Operate Governor's office for ALL the people!
- Tell the people what is being done — and why!

Donald S. Leonard has a splendid record of more than a quarter century of public service in the State of Michigan Government.

Former State Police Commissioner, he is known throughout the state as a courageous leader with the ability to get things done.

Vote for LEONARD Aug. 5

Published by Donald S. Leonard for Governor Committee, 517 Book Bldg., Detroit 24, Mich.

Colored lights

speed culling of cherries

Colored lights help sorters of fruits and vegetables to detect small but important defects before processing. In a new technique developed in the agricultural engineering department of Michigan State College, plain white, blue and red fluorescent lights were tested. Under blue fluorescent light, sorters spotted defects 10 to 30% more efficiently than under white fluorescent. Under red fluorescent, sorter efficiency increased an average of 64% over white. Red light proved especially effective in culling cherries. For more information, call your County Agricultural Agent.

DIAPHRAGM

A plastic makes listening easier

Inside your telephone receiver a sensitive diaphragm produces the sounds you hear. Bell Telephone Laboratories has developed a new kind of diaphragm made of stiff, light plastic, driven by a magnetic-metal ring. This new diaphragm reproduces the human voice more naturally than before, lets you hear higher tones that make a voice more personal. Also, telephone lines need deliver only a third as much power to work this new receiver, so finer wires can be used. Once-again telephone research increases the quality of service, keeps costs down.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

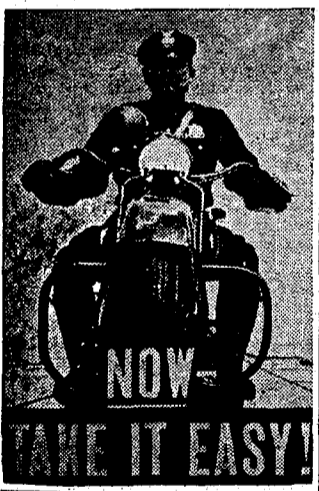
Faded Ink

THE AMERICAN WAY

FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW!



"... which the taxpayer doth deny!"



The campaign is part of a nationwide program being promoted by the National Safety Council.

The appeal will be placed before the public by the press, radio, and movies, and in leaflets, stickers and posters bearing the slogan "Now — Take It Easy."

"We hope the campaign will have lasting effects and not result in just a temporary improvement in speed control," Childs said. "Speed is the most dangerous enemy on the road and a factor in two out of every five fatal traffic accidents."

"Reports crossing my desk show that traffic casualties on Michigan streets and highways—the injured and killed combined—are now nearly 1,000 persons a week. This is a frightful toll and a big percentage are victims of fast driving."

"During the next few weeks our efforts will be centered on bringing this lesson home to the public through repeated emphasis on the danger of speeding. Trying to save five minutes in reaching a destination is a reckless gamble with life. Moreover, the speeder is a menace to everyone else on the road. We're urging the use of more common sense to help reduce our terrific accident toll. We want drivers to voluntarily take it easy."