

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 56

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1952

NUMBER 33

Charlevoix County Fair

AT EAST JORDAN SEPT. 2-3-4-5-6. PROGRAM COMPLETED

The daily program at the Charlevoix county fair which will be held at East Jordan, September 2-3-4-5-6 was completed at air-board meeting held last week. Ed Rebnan, county agricultural agent and the secretary of the fair board reported, Tuesday, September 2 is entry day. Entries close at 5:00 p.m. therefore it would be easier for everyone to have as many exhibits brought in early in the day as possible. People who are interested in exhibiting can save time by filling out the entry sheet and mailing it to the county extension office at Boyne City so that their entry tags and stickers would be ready for them when they arrive at the fair.

The judging of all exhibits will take place Wednesday morning, September 3 which has been designated as Boyne City Day. The dairy cattle will be judged starting about 9:00 a.m. with the beef cattle following about 11:00 a.m. Crops, fruits and vegetable will be judged starting early in the morning along with 4-H and the home economics work. The program during the day is Ward Beam's World Champion Auto Daredevils with two shows, one starting at 2:00 p.m. and the other at 8:00 p.m.

The calf scramble will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 4 which is East Jordan Day. Following the calf scramble will be the sale of the 30 beef animals now on feed starting at 3:00 p.m. Anyone who is interested in purchasing these animals should plan on doing so. If your home freezer will not hold a entire steer line up with a friend or two and buy one of these fine animals together so you may have some good meat to eat this winter. The big sale will follow this and to wind up the program there will be a pig scramble. The evening program will be a grandstand circus put on by Klein's Attractions.

Horse races will be held on Friday and Saturday, which has been designated as Charlevoix Day and Children's Day respectively. These races will start at 2:00 p.m. Klein's Attractions will again put on the Friday evening program while the horse pulling will be Saturday evening. The Michigan Traction Dynamometer will be used to furnish more entertainment and a better pulling contest.

The school bands from Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne City are expected to be present at the fair on their days. The amount of exhibits and the quality will be better than last year. Everyone is invited to take a week off and attend the Charlevoix County Fair.

Suggest Several Ways To Halt Drop In Milk Production

Many dairymen find it practical to sow some Balbo rye in August for late fall and early spring pasture.

Planting about an acre for each three cows in the herd usually will furnish about two weeks of grazing in the fall, plus feed in the spring before regular pastures are ready, according to L. A. Johnson, Michigan State College extension dairyman.

Johnson pointed to the fact that milk production per cow declined in July as shown by reports of Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in Michigan. This follows the usual trend after reaching a high point in May and June. The low point usually is reached in November.

A shortage of feed due to less pasture growth is the main reason for the drop in production in the fall months. Johnson suggests several ways dairymen can help to maintain production at a higher and more profitable level.

In addition to the Balbo rye suggestion for late fall and early spring pasture, production can be held up feeding more grass silage or hay, providing more acres of pasture or by feeding extra grain.

It takes about two pounds of grain to replace three pounds of hay in feeding value, or three pounds of grass silage to replace one pound of hay, Johnson adds.

Too many people know all the answers.

This is about the time mothers conclude they'll be glad when the "dear little things" are back in school.

PMA Chairman Announces Election Schedule

PMA farmer committee elections have been scheduled by the PMA Committee during August 18 through September 8, 1952.

At these elections the farmers in each community will have an opportunity to vote for three members of a PMA community committee, a delegate to the county convention name the 1953 county committee, and alternates.

LeRoy Hardy, Chairman of the Charlevoix county PMA committee, says that this year these elections are of particular significance because of the added responsibility which will be given to community committeemen in administering the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program.

The community committeemen elected in September will be responsible for contacting every farmer in the community to help him check the conservation needs of the farm, determine the most urgently needed conservation practices, and make the most effective use of available assistance in carrying out the practices.

As the chairman sees it, "If we are to have enough food and fiber in the years ahead, it will have to come largely from our present crop land. That means we must protect it so that it will keep on producing. That is why we have the Agricultural Conservation Program, and that is why we need the best possible farmer committee leadership. The effort must be successful or there will be less food on the Nation's tables in the years ahead."

Practical Nurse Training Courses Begins at T. City, Sept. 10

The North Central School for Practical Nurse Education is now accepting applications for the practical nurse training course which will begin September 10, 1952.

This program is under the direction of the Department of Vocational Education of Lansing and is one of the eight such schools in the state.

Anyone interested in this type of training may write Mrs. Cora Louise Winsor, Director, North Central School for Practical Nurse Education, Traverse City High School, Traverse City, Michigan, or call Traverse City 2977.

School Board

Regular meeting of the board of education held at the high school offices on Monday evening August 11, 1952 at 9:00 o'clock. All members present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Moved by Porter, supported by Shepard that the school district pay \$1,800.00 as their share of the nurse's salary. Carried.

Moved by Shepard, supported by Porter that Mrs. Clare Brown attend the conference on Committee on Education for Home and Family at St. Mary's Lake, Mich. Carried.

Motion to adjourn. East Jordan Public School. Bills August 11, 1952

Norman Bartlett	41.00
Burroughs	8.70
E. H. Clark	1.29
Charlevoix County Herald	42.00
R. A. Campbell	74.84
D. W. Clark	2703.56
City of East Jordan	61.28
Clinton Sales and Service	58.50
Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange	90.00
L. J. Deming Co.	98.00
East Jordan Coop.	601.81
East Jordan Auto Parts	23.00
The Fidelity Co.	2.83
Hanna Music	5.80
Michigan School Service	759.79
A. C. McClurg	16.08
Michigan Mutual	241.00
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	23.80
Barney Milstein	5.81
Midland Laboratories	101.70
Parker Motor Freight	10.40
W. A. Porter	45.95
Theo. B. Robertson Products	104.47
Richard Schroeder	74.55
Tropical Paint	3.62
Standard Oil Co.	58.40
Al Thorsen Lumber Co.	18.20
Consumers Power Co.	45.81
W. G. Boswell Secretary	

When using a pressure canner never add cold water to a hot canner, and guard against sudden cooling that might cause it to warp.

Pre-School and Infant Clinic

TO BE HELD TUESDAY AUGUST 19th.

The August Pre-School and Infant Clinic will be held Tuesday August 19th at the office of the School and Community Nurse, in the Grade School Building. The clinic will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Dr. A. F. Litzemberger, director of the District Health Department will be in attendance.

This is the last clinic to be held before school calls in September. Has your child received his Immunizations? If so, fine. Has he had the Booster shot, recommended by the State Health Department, for all children at the age of five? If he has not, he should be taken to the family doctor or if you wish to the clinic. Your child needs this protection, as parents it is your duty to protect them in every possible way.

If you have a boy or girl starting school for the first time this fall there are several other ways to help them. Perhaps not as important as seeing they are protected from disease but will help a great deal in this new experience.

Talk to him about going to school, get him used to it before the opening day. Take him on walks to and from the school, follow the same route every time so he will know where to cross the street. Remind him that he has another name besides Honey and Cookie. Teach him to put on his own jacket and rubbers, be sure he can take care of his personal needs. Tell him often that his teacher will be just as glad to help him as mother should he need help. Mark all his clothing with his name be sure every piece is marked. Each child has two mittens, two galoshes, a jacket, snow pants, a hat and a scarf. This means if one teacher has 30 children she has 240 pieces of clothing to sort out. It helps if each child has his marked with his name.

Going to school is going to be very different to what your child has been used to doing. He will need all the help and understanding we can give him. It will be hard for mother to see him off to school the first morning but he had grown up and should be treated as such. If he rebels the first day don't give in to him, it just means more trouble the next day.

The August Clinic will be August 19th, 1:30-3:30 p.m. If your infant has not been given immunization shots and is four months old it is time to do so. See your family doctor or come to the clinic, August 19, Tuesday 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Labor Saving In Poultry Business Will Boost Profit

Put the nests near the door of your henhouse and let the hens do the walking.

That's the suggestion of William Aho, Michigan State College extension poultry specialist. He says that this arrangement will save steps and you'll find few, if any, more floor eggs.

Piping water into the hen house and using automatic fountains will cut watering time in half. Time saving in large flocks may even be greater.

Another labor-saving step is to keep hens in large units. There is less work in caring for 300 hens in one pen than 100 hens in three different pens. First step may be to take out unnecessary partitions. Aho also recommends one or more lines of feeders parallel to the front wall of the henhouse.

Built-up litter and dropping pits are two of the greatest labor-savers of all. You can leave built-up litter in your henhouse a year if you keep it dry. Stir the litter to keep it dry. Dropping pits usually do not need to be cleaned more than once a year.

Other labor-saving ideas include installing an automatic switch to control artificial lights; combining all possible jobs on each trip to the henhouse; reducing the number of time jobs are done; producing clean eggs; and keeping all doors, windows and other fixtures in good repair.

Any church that divides people, or teaches disrespect for others who do not agree with that particular religion, creates a dangerous situation in world affairs.

Those who make on-the-spot opinions usually have to correct a lot of them.

Summer Concert At Central Lake This Friday, Aug. 15

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Central Lake, Michigan is proud to present its summer concert featuring Rose Marie Seelye, lyric soprano accompanied by Helmut Trepte.

Rose Marie Seelye sang with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and the soprano leading roles with the International Opera Company and the New York Opera Company. She was also on the staff of WTMJ, the Milwaukee Journal Station. She studied with Olga



Rose Marie Seelye

Fisser of New York and Rosa Raisa of Chicago. In 1949 she was awarded first in-out of town lyric soprano at the Chicago and Music Festival. During her career she has also sung numerous solos and oratorios in various churches.

Rose Marie Seelye is fortunate to have Mr. Helmut Trepte as her accompanist. Mr. Trepte received his musical training of many years, at the Conservatory of Dresden, Germany.

The concert is to be given at the Central Lake High School Auditorium 8:30 p. m. Friday, August 15.

No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be accepted.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

COTTON ALSO RATES AS MIRACLE FABRIC

Cotton is as much of a miracle fabric as the new man-made fibers such as nylon and orlon, according to Marjorie Eastman of the Michigan State College clothing and textiles department.

The versatility of cotton, she contends, makes it a good year-round fabric. And you can begin looking for "winterized" cottons now as fall clothes appear on store racks.

Many cotton dresses will be seen that are suitable for fall when light summer cottons are not appropriate, Miss Eastman forecast. Look for dark, plain colors and for cotton prints that have dark backgrounds. Gingham plaids and checks that often remind us of wicker fabrics will be available in rich, fall-leaf colors.

Prints with a non-cotton look of rayon, silk or wool can be found in long-sleeved styles, she said, and stripes with shaded or shadowed treatment will seem almost like wool.

In back-to-school clothes, tweedy cotton plaids for dresses will be serviceable investments, Miss Eastman suggested, and taffeted cottons—so good for summer—will still be with us in dressier styles. Satin-striped cottons and printed cotton corduroys and velveteens for young styles are in the fall fashion picture.

A word of caution, though—look for a label to indicate washability of these new winter cottons. A label should tell whether the new, special finishes require dry cleaning or not. And check the shrinkage. If the garment is sanforized the shrinkage will not exceed one percent, which would be satisfactory. But two or three percent shrinkage will make a big difference in the fit of the garment, Miss Eastman said.

The real test for most people comes when green, folding paper becomes involved.

Gentility is often confused with weakness. The Communists will have missed their best opportunity for overrunning Europe if the summer passes without a flare-up in Europe.

Olin D. Smith Funeral This Saturday, Aug. 16

Olin D. Smith, former well-known farmer of Wilson Twp., died at Coldwater, Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at Watson's Funeral home at 2:00 p.m., Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Lenosky Honored On Her Eightieth Anniversary

Mrs. Albert Lenosky and, her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Pumfrey of Kalamazoo, were hostesses, Sunday afternoon, to a reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

It was the eightieth birthday of the honored guest, Mrs. Frank Lenosky. Mrs. Anthony Kenny and Mrs. John LaLonde, who were childhood friends of Mrs. Lenosky, were present.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek, Mrs. Frances Zoulek, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeMaio, Mrs. Ann LaValley and Ralph Lenosky.

Evangelist Whiting To Held Services at R.L.D.S. Church

Evangelist Ray Whiting of Independence, Mo., will begin a two week series of services at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints beginning Sunday, August 17 and continuing through Friday, August 29.

Elder Whiting made many friends in northern Michigan last fall when he held services in Boyne City and Gaylord and also spoke to the local Rotary Club.

Services will be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock and at 11:00 o'clock—Sunday morning, August 24. All are welcome to attend.

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, August 4, 1952, at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Sommerville, Alderman Bussler, Taylor, Rebec, Nemecek, Griffin, and Malpass.

Minutes of the last Regular and Special Meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment: Consumers Power Co. 341.65

Norman Bartlett 80.45 Ernest Kopkau 61.87 D. W. Clark Construct. 346.17

Otto Reinhardt 75.00 Martin Decker 31.25 E. J. Lumber Co. 24.20

A. R. Sinclair Sales 4.94 Golden Rule Station 2.00 Robert Barnett 300.00

Barney Milstein 249.94 Al Thorsen Lumber Co. 114.78 Herbert Sweet 119.00

Joe Wilkins, Sal. 100.00 George Kaake 104.50 John Laisure 7.50

Thelma Hegerberg, Sal. & Exp. 80.00 E. Grody and Son 71.87

Union Office Supply 1.40 Johns-Manville 1,738.00 Jim Weisler 105.00

E. J. Fire Dept. 15.00 Joseph G. Pollard Co. 74.44

Miller Equipment Co. 10.20 Vogel's Standard Service 6.75

E. J. Iron Works 17.68 E. J. Co-operative 103.79

W. A. Porter Hdwe. 136.51 Healey Hdwe. 16.27

Harry Hammond 133.20 Ray Russell 149.00

Harry Simmons, sal. 115.00 Clarence Morehouse 103.55

Grace Freiberg, Sal. & Exp. 82.50

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

Motion was made by Rebec, and supported by Nachazel, that building permits be granted to Frank Nachazel and Charles Zitka. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Taylor, and supported by Bussler, that poles be purchased and set at softball field. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Griffin, and supported by Rebec, that \$285.00 be transferred from Water Receiving to Bond and Interest Fund. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Bussler, and supported by Griffin that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to buy a GMC 6x6 truck for the Street Department. Carried all ayes.

On motion by Nemecek, meeting was adjourned.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

"How much does a bushel of eggplant weigh?" You probably don't know; you undoubtedly don't care.

But if you're in some business where the answer is important you can get it easily by asking the State Library.

One of the agencies hardest hit by the incendiary fire that swept the State Office Building in February of 1951, the library staff has just about completed salvage operations and is doing a land-office business in a two story building that once housed an insurance office.

Its sad experience when fire and water ruined thousands of books was one of the times the Library broke into public print. But it's a big operation despite the fact that few of the taxpayers who supply its \$350,000 annual budget know anything about it.

There are a half million books. Twenty-thousand of them are irreplaceable volumes that were painstakingly dried and flattened after the fire.

One of the priceless treasures is the original, handwritten document creating Michigan as a state. Signed by Andrew Jackson and John Adams, it came to Lansing through the National Archives in Washington through the efforts of the late Sen. Arthur E. Vandenberg.

A staff of 61, about 25 of them trained librarians, carries out the work of the Library.

They maintain the huge law library in the Capitol, their traditional service for the Supreme Court, Attorney General, Legislature and attorneys.

The basic job is to serve State employees and departments.

The Library also supplements local libraries. Do you have to know how the carburetor of a Fiat roadster operates? A query to your local librarian will bring books with the whole thing in black and white.

Or are you one of the million Michiganians not served by a local library? The State Library will mail you any book or books you want or need and let you keep it for a month. Postage is the only cost to you.

Traveling libraries of 25 to 100 books go out to village libraries and those serving rural areas on a regular grand circuit. Rural schools are served this way.

Mrs. Loretta D. Fyan is not only State Librarian but also secretary of the State Board of Libraries so she and her staff have an extension division that helps local libraries serve their public better.

If you think libraries are hushed, stogy places, you don't see eye-to-eye with John G. Lorenz, assistant State Librarian. He'll tell you that a library reflects current interests with remarkable fidelity.

"Since the political conventions we get hundreds of queries every week about the candidates, the issues, the workings of political parties of governments," he says, "Requests for historical debates on capital punishment in Michigan still reflect the interest created by the Jackson riots. Juvenile delinquency is a constant topic of research and every new episode of youngsters in trouble bring new requests for information."

"To meet that never-ending need for information," Lorenz recalls, "we set up an information center in the Capitol about a week after the fire. We had the basic reference works and were connected by teletype to the Detroit City Library and those at the University of Michigan and Grand Rapids so we could have the use of their material."

When the new State Office Building is completed, the Library will move into a permanent home. But—alas and alack—"I'm afraid we're going to be terrible crowded," Lorenz predicts. "Our new quarters have less space than we had in the old building and there we were cramped far beyond efficiency."

But future plans envision a

separate State Library building in the Capitol development area. That will be a long time in coming but the Library will be right on the job, meanwhile, sending travel books to a bedridden boy way up in the Porcupine Mountain region, helping your librarian expand the services of your own library, digging up some moot and minute point of the law for a Supreme Court Justice.

Come to think of it, they may even have to look up how much a bushel of eggplant weighs. Lorenz had so many things to talk about he never did come up with a pound-and-ounces answer.

Michigan will be preserving one of the great old American political traditions this year. The Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, Clarence A. Reid, was born in a log cabin.

Time was when a candidate didn't have a chance unless he could point with pride to a log birthplace. Today there are mighty few men on the political scene who've even seen a log cabin.

Two examples come to mind immediately: The opposing candidates for Governor.

Michigan is probably setting a record for combined bankrolls of gubernatorial aspirants this year. Both incumbent G. Mennen Williams and his GOP opponent, Frederick M. Alger Jr., are to put it familiarly if not elegantly—mightily well heeled.

Some observers say both are millionaires. Without access to income tax files it's still apparent that never before in Michigan history have two such huge fortunes been behind rival candidates.

Although more than a week has passed since the primaries, canvassers are just putting the last ticks in on their job of certifying the vote.

Paper ballots, especially the king-size ones they use in Wayne County, make both counting and canvassing votes a long and arduous task. Impatient people who chewed fingernails down to the wrists while waiting for election returns, are demanding that voting machines be installed on a statewide basis.

Election officials on all levels of government agree heartily that that would be a swell thing. There's only one rub—the \$20 million it would cost.

E. J. Girl Wins Honors

MARGARET LORD GETS TRIP TO MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Charlevoix county dress review winner, Margaret Lord of East Jordan, will model her 4-H garment as a part of the program at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit Saturday evening, August 30, K. C. Festerling, district 4-H Club agent reported today. Miss Lord was county dress review winner at spring achievement day held last April. She modeled her garment at district competition at Michigan State College on July 1. She won the blue ribbon distinction at this club week review and will attend State Show and model her garment for state honors August 28. Miss Lord models a sport dress from Michigan State College dress of gold denim. She will leave for the State Fair with a delegation of 25 other 4-H girls. The trip to Detroit, meals, transportation and hotel accommodations will all be taken care of with the compliments of the state fair management. The dress review at the Michigan State Fair will take place at the hand shell. Following the dress review the girls will receive free tickets to the performance in the coliseum. Miss Lord will hurry home on August 31 to attend her brothers wedding.

Miss Lord is a member of the South Arm community club, she has been in club work five years and has carried the clothing project for four years. Last year her dress was on exhibition at State Show where it was placed in the red ribbon group.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord of Route 2, East Jordan.

Attending the State 4-H Club Show from August 26 to 29 in addition to Margaret Lord of Charlevoix county will be Roberta Livingston, Route 3, Petoskey, talent show winner; Calvin Ball, Levering, achievement booth winner and Lester Ball, Levering, archery champ. The group will travel to State Show with K. G. Festerling, district 4-H club agent.

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WANT-ADS

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

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
3 to 5 months .75 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.

Want Ads Sell Everything from Peanuts to Plantations.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — Bottle Gas and appliances. — SHERMAN'S HARDWARE. 20tf.

FOR SALE — House and lot at 601 Mill St., East Jordan. — PETER HIPP, Phone 2690. Also Ice Box in good condition. 30x4

DRY KINDLING — \$4.50 per cord in lots of two cords or more. Delivered. — JEFF GRIF-FIN, East Jordan. 30x4

PHONE C. J. MALPASS for quality dry hard stove wood, or lumber or lumbering tools. 28x3

CUT PRICES on new and used furniture, hardware, stoves, hay machinery, paint, dishes, bicycles, motor cycles, boats, cars, trucks, trailers, fishpools, plumbing supplies and parts for everything on easy payments or trade at MALPASS, HDWE. CO'S. 28x3

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

FOR SALE — Used Refrigerators, Electric Ranges, Washers, Oil Water Heaters. — SHER-MANS. 22 tf

BARGAINS for campers, cherry pickers, etc., water proof tents, chairs, stoves, beds, cars, trucks, furniture, etc. at MALPASS MIDWE. CO. 29x6

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

FOR SALE — Hardwood \$5.00 per cord or 11 cords for \$50.00. — FREEM LAISURE, R-2, East Jordan, Phone LE 6-7055. 32-3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacles — pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STONE, East Jordan. 40-4f.

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.

FILTER QUEEN — America's Bagless Cleaner for Easier, Quicker and Better Cleaning. Comes with a complete set of time-saving tools. Filter Queen has many uses—Cleaning over-stuffed furniture, automobile interiors, mattresses, curtains, draperies, and radiators; also purifying and aerating plows, hair drying, shampooing rugs, eliminating cooking and smoking odor, and waxing linoleum and hardwood floors. Approved by American Medical Association. Phone for a private demonstration in your own home. — GIL COON'S-KALAMAZOO SALES & SERVICE, 211 S. Lake Street, Boyne City Phone JU 2-7271. 32tf.

FOR SALE — Like New — 1951 Crosley Refrigerator with 52 lb. freezer, 7.1 ft., \$200. — SHIRLIE ISAMAN or call LE 6-2352. 32-2

FOR SALE — Sweet Corn, also New Red Potatoes. — WALLY GOEBEL. 32x4

FARM FOR SALE — 39-acres, 5-room House and Barn. Electricity and water in house. 4 miles South of East Jordan on R.3. — MYRTLE BOLSER, 32x2

FOR SALE — Outboard Motor, 7 1/2 h.p., Scott Atwater. Gear Shift, Good condition. Cost new \$232.50. Bargain at \$110.00. Phone LE 6-2536. 32-2

FOR SALE: — Tank type vacuum cleaner with attachments. — \$15. Bassinette with pads \$8. Table Lamp \$2.00. Three winter coats, Red-Fox Fur Coat — 3/4 length, excellent condition \$35.00 size 12. Tuxedo type coat — Mouton fur trim, gold cloth, size 12, \$10.00. Girl's storm coat, dark green, fur trimmer, size 10, \$8.00. SHIR-LIE ISAMAN or Call LE 6-2352. 32-2

MANY PEOPLE have asked me for Poppy Plants. They are dormant now and right for transplanting. They are available for about a week. Get them now if you wish any. — JOHN P. SEILER. 33x1

FOR SALE — 1947 4-door Ford Deluxe in good condition. — RICHARD MURRAY, R. 3, Phone LE 6-7115. 33-1

FOR SALE — 10'x16' frame cabin to be moved. Windows on 3 sides, newly redecorated, furnished or not. Very reasonable. Also 3 river boats with equipment. \$150.00. — ED'S BOATS. 33x2

FOR SALE — Several hundred cords of buzz poles and a quantity of saw logs all ready cut. — RALPH LENOSKY, Phone LE-6-7224. 33x2

WANTED

YES I BUY old iron, used or new furniture, cars, logs and timber, or most anything else. — C. J. MALPASS. 28x3

WANTED — Clean Cotton Rags not less than a foot or more square. No wool or silk. Will pay 5c per pound of usable stuff. — THE HERALD OFFICE. 32 tf.

SAW SERVICE — Handsaws re-tooled. All types saws properly fitted. Scissors ground. Pipe wrenches sharpened. — ED TILLOTSON, Ellsworth. 33-5

WANTED — Application for School bus driver. — E. E. WADE, Supt. School. 33-2

WANTED to Rent: Furnished home or apartment for young couple. — No children. — E. E. WADE, Supt. School. 33-2

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED — For ditch filling, sand, broken cement, brick or other refuse — C. J. MALPASS. 30-8

FOR RENT
YOU CAN RENT a cabin, home or farm from \$8.50 up, from C. J. MALPASS or you can buy one on easy payments or trade for one. 28x3

FOR LEASE — The rooms in the second floor of The Herald building, formerly occupied by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Steam heated, hot and cold water. Ideal office space. 30tf.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN — Looks and play like new. To be sold in this area. Also several reconditioned upright pianos. Terms to suit. For full information and opportunity to view write: J. A. Bassford, % GALLAGHER MUSIC CO. Warehouse, 1211 Court St., Saginaw, Mich. 33-2

LOW PRICES on windows for buildings, to glass in porches, picture windows etc., new child's rubbers 50c pr., new shoes 95c pr. — MALPASS HDWE. CO. 33x3

FOR SALE — Schubert Upright Grand Piano, reasonable. — J. JOHNSON, Phone LENOx 6-2380. 33x2

FOR SALE — Bidwell Bean Thrasher \$400.00 Birdsel Clover Huller \$300.00. Champion Grain Thresher \$2.00. All machines complete with blower, bagger, self feeder, and belts. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, East Jordan, Mich. Phone LE-6-2322. 33tf.

KNAPP CUSHIONED SHOES. Factory Direct to You. Write RAY BOWEN, 66 at Green RIVER, Manacelona. 33x4

GOOD HOUSE FOR RENT — Will arrange for water. Also around 14 acres of second cutting good hay to sell. One mile east of Wilson Grange Hall. on Deer Lake road. Six miles to East Jordan. Call at TED JAN-IK at Gaylord, R. 1, Box 108, Near Gay El. Rancho. 30x4

FOR LEASE — Light lunch and recreation. CALL LE 6-2597, East Jordan. 29-7

HEATING EQUIPMENT — Most modern in design, Oil, coal or gas furnaces. Also take orders for furnaces cleaning, dust stop filters and parts for all makes of furnaces. Free furnace planning. — GIL COON'S KALAMAZOO SALES & SERVICE, 211 S. Lake Street, Boyne City, Phone JU 2-7271. 32tf.

FARM FOR SALE — 205 acres, 1 mi North of Elmira, Mich. 80 acres of work land rest in pasture. All machinery for tractor, new house, rest of the buildings in fair condition. — FRANK PETROSKI, 749 Crosby St. N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich. 29x8

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

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms by night or week. Hot and cold water and phone. — MRS. CLAUDE HART, M-66 across from Penfolds, West Side. Phone. 2562. 32x4

During the inspection of a Boy Scout director found an umbrella in the bedroll of a tiny scout. Since the umbrella was obviously not part of the equipment listed, the director asked the lad to explain. The tenderfoot neatly countered with this question: "Sir, did you ever have a mother?"

Any church that divides people, or teaches disrespect for others who do not agree with that particular religion, creates a dangerous situation in world affairs.

Gadwall

Gadwalls are sleepy heads in the daytime. When the sun is out, they spend most of the time dozing in the thick grass of marshlands. Only a sudden noise would make them look for a safer spot.

At dusk, the birds come to life. From twilight until long after dark, they feed around the edges of lonely lakes and streams and in nearby fields. There they feast on tender water plants, insects, snails, small fish, tadpoles, nuts, and grain.

By the time dawn begins to break, they have eaten their fill and are ready to turn in for a day's rest. Back they go to the marshes, where human beings seldom bother them or their nests. They build their homes near the



©1952 National Wildlife Federation Gadwall

water, says the National Wildlife Federation, but always on dry ground. Under a bush or on a broad clump of grass, they collect finely shredded grass for the outer part of the nest. In the center they add a lining of feathers. The soft nest is finished and ready for use by May. In it the female lays from eight to twelve large, pale buff or creamy eggs. She sits on them for twenty-eight days to make them hatch.

From their parents, the young quickly learn to be shy, wary ducks. They not only hide and sleep at night, but they also are alert at swimming and diving. The snap of a twig or the flash of a gun is enough to send them plunging for cover.

When fully grown, Gadwalls are about twenty-two inches long, and they weigh two pounds, or a little more. In flight they can spread their wings to a total width of thirty-five inches.

Brownish gray is the main color on the male. At the back edges of his wings he has clear patches of white within a border of black and brown. On his lower back and in his tail there are black feathers, but the tip of his tail is gray. His lower neck is dark gray, and farther down he is white. His bill is blue and his legs are dull orange. The female is about the same color, but darker, with more brown mixed in her gray feathers. She is also a bit smaller than the male, and does not make as much noise when she quacks as he does with his loud, shrill kack-kack.

Summer and winter, Gadwalls are birds of the Northern Hemisphere. They spend the spring and summer in Canada, along the Pacific Coast, and eastward into Iowa, Colorado, Minnesota, Ohio, New Mexico, Utah, Texas, and Louisiana. A few of them remain in southern Canada for the winter, while others fly to such scattered places as Maryland, Lower California, Mexico, and southern Florida.

Prospects Good For Beef Cattle Feeder

"You can make money this next year feeding cattle," believes Robert Kramer, Michigan State College agricultural economist.

He hastens to add that there are several factors which tend to encourage, and others which tend to discourage cattle feeding. However, he believes that the encouraging factors outweigh the discouraging ones.

Both feeder and slaughter cattle prices will be lower. There will be less pork in 1952-53 than the previous year, larger government expenditures for defense, strong demand for beef and high spendable incomes for consumers. Discouraging factors are the record beef cattle population in the United States, the larger supply of beef this year than last, higher production costs, lower slaughter cattle prices compared with feed prices, and lower hide and tallow prices.

Kramer believes that you can make a profit by putting on cheap-weight gains and selling high in comparison to the prices you pay.

When should you buy? Kramer says, "If you plan to buy feeder cattle this fall and have pasture now, buy your cattle now." They might be a little lower in price later on, but your cattle will have become acclimated and the gains they put on between now and Oct. will cheapen them in line with the October market price.

Your own opinions are not as interesting to other people as they are to you.

Hens with lice usually are "lousy" layers, Michigan State College poultrymen say.

He Foxed 'Em

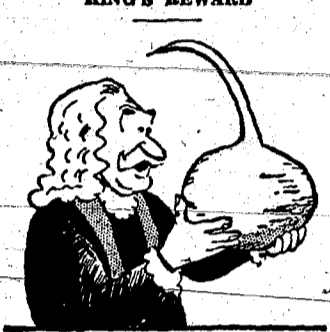
Russell Sage, the railway magnate, was extremely cautious. Once, in anticipation of a lawsuit, he summoned his attorneys and presented the case.

"We can't lose," they assured him. "The facts are all in our favor."
"You're sure?" asked the millionaire.
"In that event," said Sage, "I've had better drop the case. I just presented my opponent's side to you."

Get It Straight
The driver and his helper decided to go hunting. In the deep woods, they were sprung on by a bobcat. The helper jumped for a tree and the bobcat and the driver went 'round and 'round. "Do you want me to come down and help you hold him?" he yelled from his perch. "No," yelled back the driver, "but you can come down and help me let go of him!"

Evidence There
Nurse: "Doctor, I don't understand why you always ask the patients what they had for dinner. Surely that doesn't always help you to diagnose a case."
Doctor: "No, but it certainly helps to diagnose a purse."

KING'S REWARD



A French peasant once presented to his monarch, Louis XI, an enormous turnip which he had grown in his garden. Louis was so impressed he gave the peasant 1,000 crowns. Upon hearing of this, a shrewd nobleman decided that he, too, would cash in on the king's generosity. If the monarch set so much store by a turnip, what value would he place on a prize horse? The following day he presented the king with a magnificent thoroughbred horse.

The monarch thanked him. Then, observing that the other was waiting expectantly, he said:
"I have a reward for you." The other's heart leaped. "I want you to have this prize turnip. It cost me 1,000 crowns."

All Gone
Most people back from vacation don't feel any change.

AIN'T TALKING



The late Paul Armstrong, a famous playwright a generation ago by virtue of his "The Deep Purple" and "Alias Jimmy Valentine," had more trouble with his producers than Betty Davis encountered 40 years later with her studio.

When "The Deep Purple" wowed an opening-night audience, George M. Cohan told Armstrong, "It's a great kid. You ought to thank George Tyler and the entire cast." "I'm not speaking to them," snapped Armstrong.
"Then thank Hugh Ford for his direction," urged Cohan.
"I'm not speaking to him either," said Armstrong.

Later Cohan was asked why Armstrong hadn't made a curtain speech. "Didn't you know?" grinned Cohan. "He's not speaking to the audience."

JUST REWARD

Farmer Cullman wrote to a poultry dealer, "Sir! The crate you shipped those hens in was so dilapidated, it fell apart while I was bringing it home from the railroad depot, and all the hens escaped. I only rounded up 10 of them. Kindly send refund."
Back came a letter reading, "Congratulations on your vigilance. There were only six hens in the crate. Bill for additional hens is enclosed."

You Can Say That Again!
On a bus, two girls were overheard discussing the art of conversation. "Take 'I'll say' and 'I'll tell the world' away from some people," said one, "and you cut their conversation practically to zero." To which her companion rejoined, "I hope to tell you! Ain't it the truth!"

Go Ahead
Wife to husband at party: "Ray, tell them that story I always finish for you."

Miles District

By Mrs. Claud Gilkerson
Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson were Traverse City shoppers Tuesday.

Bud Donaldson has a birthday Tuesday, August 12. He will be 11 years old.

Bertie and Dale Petrie spent Wednesday evening at the Douglas Gilkerson home.

Rose Donaldson spent Monday and Tuesday with her cousin, Virginia Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Petrie and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City spent Sunday at the August Bulmann home.

Mrs. Ted Mockerman is spending ten days at the Park of Pines near Boyne City attending church reunion.

Lois Boss had her 12th birthday Sunday, August 10. On Saturday several friends helped celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss and family spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heeres of Ellsworth.

We are sorry to hear that Ida Rose Thompson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Thompson has polio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Krause of Grand Rapids were dinner guests Thursday of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mockerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bancroft of Hesperia spent the week end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft.

Mrs. R. O. Eulitt of Akron, Ohio spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. E. T. French on her way to Canada to their summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bulmann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bulmann of Maywood, Ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richter and Mary Jo, Mrs. Richter's mother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rickie and Jo Ann left last Friday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann.

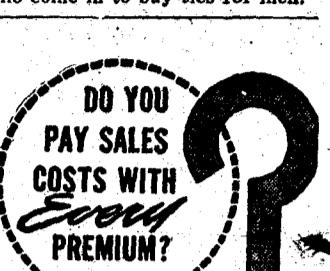
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson

and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand Sunday. They took Mr. Mayrand, who was quite ill to the Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey.

A man, looking at some ties, tossed one or two aside contemptuously. Lingering after having made his purchase, he noticed that the clerk put those he had so positively rejected in a separate box. "What becomes of those?" he inquired.

"We sell them to the women who come in to buy ties for men."

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At 8:00 o'clock
Sunday, Aug. 17 Through Friday, Aug. 29
By
Evangelist RAY WHITING
of Independence, Mo.
At The
REORGANIZED CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN
Evangelist Whiting is a powerful speaker with a vibrant message for our day.
All are welcome!

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See our model on U3-31 north of Charlevoix.
C. F. Rabach Phone 910-J
80-6

Do You Need Siding?
for your house, garage or barn
We have a limited amount of Johns-Manville Asbestos Siding Shingles to sell at \$10.00 a square.
Al. Thorsen Lumber Company
East Jordan, Mich. Phone LENOx 6-2271

THE AMERICAN WAY

GO AWAY!
HOW CAN I GET ANYBODY TO VOTE FOR ME WHEN THEY SEE YOU TAGGING ALONG?

POLITICAL BANNER

CORRUPTION

His Frankenstein Monster

Looking Backward...

AUGUST 10, 1912

Miss Ina Hurlburt who recently graduated from Thomas Normal School, has been appointed music and drawing teacher at the Newberry high schools. Supt. Fuller formerly of this city is superintendent of above schools.

Mr. H. Sloan left on Monday for a two week's vacation with Ludington friends.

Mrs. Eugene Adams and Mrs. Bert Price left Friday morning for a visit with friends at Manitowac, Wis.

There were forty-five births and twenty-six deaths in Charlevoix County during the month of June. East Jordan reported three births and seven deaths.

James Silver of East Jordan and Miss Helen Du Vall of Pittsburgh, Penn. an actor and actress were quietly married last Saturday at the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage by Rev. T. Porter Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Silver are planning to make their summer residence at East Jordan.

Messrs Lee Howland and A. L. Fitch of Charlevoix, City Com'r Kenny and Civil Engineer H. L. Winters of this city, were at Roscommon first of the week looking up gravel for street work.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hoffman of Chicago who have been here the past week guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. E. B. Greenwood left for their home Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Sloan went to Deword the first of the week to help put their new home in order. Mr. Sloan having accepted the position of station agent.

The new combination hook and ladder hose and chemical wagon for the East Jordan fire department arrived Friday and is now installed in the city hall. The outfit was purchased some time ago by the city commission upon recommendation of Fire Chief Adams who made a trip to Whiting, Ind., and inspected same. The chemical part is expected to be of considerable value in handling small blazes.

Fire in the fan room of the Flooring Plant, Monday noon destroyed a belt and pulley. Luckily the fire was discovered before it had gained headway and was promptly extinguished. Millwright L. J. Supernaw received a badly burned hand and lost his eyebrows while helping quench the flames.

AUGUST 11, 1922

Miss Frances Winifred Mollard of Ontario, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mollard, was married to Presley E. Berger, son of County Auditor S. G. Berger and Mrs. Berger at the home of the brides parents, 316 West F. Street. The Rev. John Barron Toomay, pastor of Bethel Congregational Church officiated and the ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families only. Miss Mollard a former East Jordan girl who grew to womanhood in our city.

Rev. James W. Ruehle, former pastor of the Church of God of this city together with Mrs. Ruehle and children are here from Toledo, Ohio, to attend the annual Camp meeting near Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burmster and son Harry, and daughter, Mrs. John Luhr, returned Tuesday by auto to their home at Milwaukee, Wis., after a visit at the homes of her sister, Mrs. Austin Barlett and brothers-in-law, Henry and Frank Cook and families.

Mrs. Walter Woodcock and daughter left this week for Lansing, to join her husband. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Rebec.

Miss Louise E. Loveday left Monday by auto for Port Huron, where she stores her car and visits friends in Canada. Returning she will fill a number of reading engagements in southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen White and children left Monday for Muskegon, where Mr. White has employment.

Miss Marie Kelly left Wednesday for her home at Peoria, Ill., after an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenny and other relatives.

Rev. R. S. Sidebotham of Manistique is here visiting at the home of his brother, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, and renewing former acquaintances.

AUGUST 12, 1932

William V. Hipp passed away at Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 7th, 1932 following an illness of over two years from heart trouble. Surviving are his wife, three brothers, Peter, Clyde and Boyde Hipp, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Kenny, all of East Jordan. The remains were brought to East Jordan, Tuesday and funeral services were held from the home of his brother, Clyde Hipp, Wednesday, Aug. 10th. Conducted by C. W. Sidebotham. Interment at Lakeside cemetery.

D. E. Housknecht, 59, passed away recently at Hurley Hospital.

al, Flint, following an illness of five and a half months. He had lived in East Jordan before moving to Flint 14 years ago. He was a member of the East Jordan Lodge, No 379, F.&A.M.; Kinzua Lodge I.O.O.F., at Alton, Pa.; the Loyal Order of Moose of Flint. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Boring, one son Don Jr. of Flint.

Supt and Mrs. G. E. Ganiard and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Raukin of Mt. Pleasant were East Jordan visitors first of the week. Mr. Ganiard was Superintendent of East Jordan Public Schools for the year 1913-1914.

Mrs. Mac Ward with daughter, Miss Virginia, and son Alvin of Lansing were here this week visiting at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. B. Milstein.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell of this city, a daughter, at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, August 10th.

Mrs. Archie Kowalski underwent an operation for goiter at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday.

Henry J. Ribble has purchased the residence on Esterly St., West, opposite the Creamery, of the State Bank of East Jordan, and is making extensive repairs.

Miss Catherine Bogart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bogart of Charlevoix, and Richard Farmer of Charlevoix were united in marriage, August 8th at the M. E. parsonage in this city by Rev. James Leitch. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Bowen of East Jordan.

(Delayed)

AUGUST 3, 1912

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tafelski a son, Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Will Swoboda of Jordan township and Miss Florence Mosler of Provement were united in marriage one day last week by Rev. Fr. Bauer at St. Frances Church, Traverse City, they will reside in Lansing.

John Dolezel of this city and Miss Mary Shepperly of Mancelona were united in marriage, Tuesday morning at St Frances Church, Petoskey, Rev. Fr.

Isadore performing the ceremony. They left for a trip to Chicago. Mr. Dolezel is employed at the Chemical Works in this City.

Mrs. John Mortimer left Wednesday for Boyne City where she will remain for some time.

Mrs. Margaret Lenhardt and daughter of Gageton are guests at the homes of John Lenhardt and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

John Molland with wife and daughter, and Fred Fallis and family left Thursday for Grand Bend, Ont., where they visit relatives and friends for a fortnight.

An old resident of this county passed away Friday in the person of Thomas Walker who had reached almost the age of 82 years. He was a native of Ireland, came to the U.S. when a young man and came to Michigan fifty-four years ago. Interment at the Jones Cemetery.

AUGUST 4, 1922

Atty Dwight L. Wilson of East Jordan has announced himself as candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Charlevoix County at the primaries of Sept. 12th.

Haydens Point was the mecca

of all Charlevoix County Masons, Eastern Stars, and their families, last week Thursday. Autos began to leave at 9:00 a.m. and before noon a large crowd had gathered. Long before noon the Boyne City Marine Band was on the grounds and furnished delightful music throughout the day. After a picnic lunch, and adjournment was made to the athletic field where the youthful sports were held. A ball game between Boyne City and East Jordan Masons was close — 2 to 0 in favor of Boyne City; the days events closed with water sports.

Mrs. William Kenny passed away at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Aug. 2nd, following an operation the previous Sunday.

Born in South Arm township August 16, 1882, she was married to William Kenny July 12, 1914. Deceased is survived by the husband; her mother Mrs. Frank Noble two brothers, Guy Smith of Charlevoix and Guy Smith of Detroit and one sister, Mrs. Cora Hammond of Ironton. Funeral service were held from her late home — The Inn — Friday conducted by Rev. Sidebotham. Burial was in Charlevoix cemetery.

T. J. Wood is now ready to resume business, will pay cash for everything in the second-hand line.

Mrs. William Heath underwent an operation at the Lockwood hospital at Petoskey, first of the week.

Julius Johnson, is at a Petoskey hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Frank Trojanek and children returned to Detroit, Saturday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Zitka.

AUGUST 5, 1932

Four East Jordan anglers made as fine a catch of rainbow trout on the Jordan River, Wednesday night as could be desired. The four rainbow were 7 1/2, 5 1/2, 3 1/2, and 1 1/2 pounds, a total of 18 1/2 pounds for the catch. The lucky fishermen were Joe Bugai, Ingwald Olson, Charles and George Phillips.

Sheriff David Vaughn passed away suddenly at his home in Charlevoix, Aug. 3rd. Acute kidney trouble and high blood pressure were causes of his death. Mr. Vaughn has served Charlevoix County efficiently as Sheriff

for the past eight years. He is survived by his wife, two brothers and one sister.

Virginia Stanek of Jordan Township, Helen Trojanek and Lorena Britnall, members of the Jordan Jar Canning Club are spending the week at the 4-H Club Camp, Camp Gay-Gug-Lan at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Drapeau of Detroit have purchased the Dolph-Belle summer resort cottage on M-66 just beyond Monroe Creek of H. A. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metz of Melbourne, Fla., are visiting friends in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bretzlaff and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons and son of Detroit are here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor.

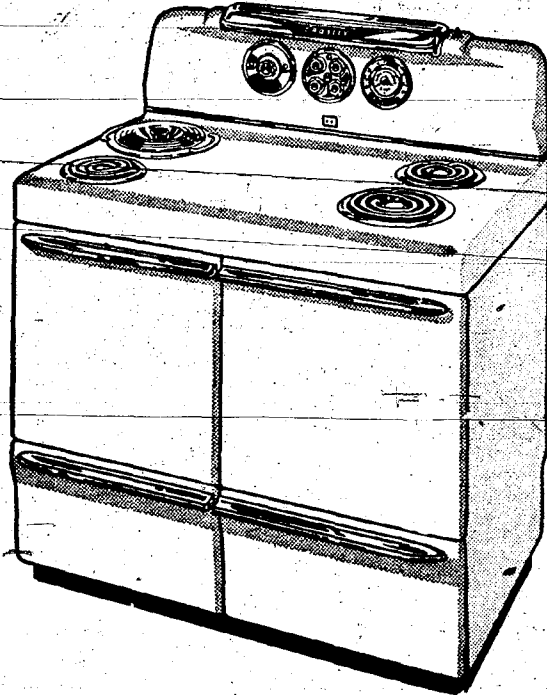
Fred Korthase passed away at Lyle, Wash., July 20th. Mr. Korthase was at one time affiliated with East Jordan's business interests, being engaged in the blacksmith and livery business. He left here for the West some 25 years ago.

Hard work has killed lots of people.

\$50-75-100 TRADE IN

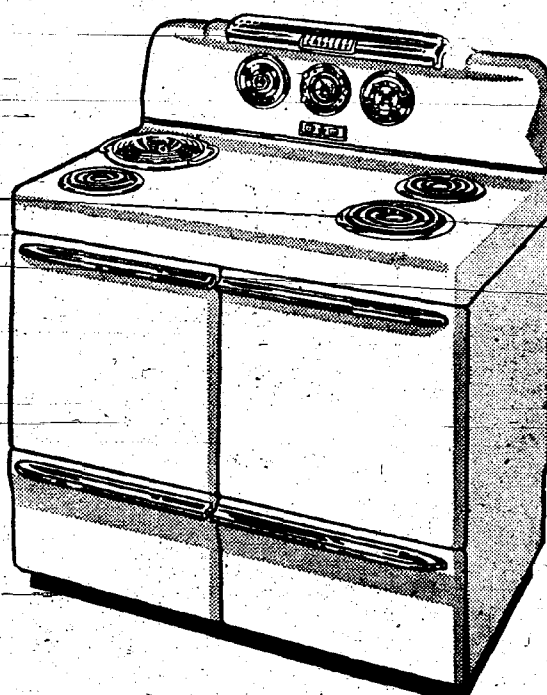
On Your Present Cooking Range Regardless of Age or Condition, Toward These

CROSLEY Electric Ranges



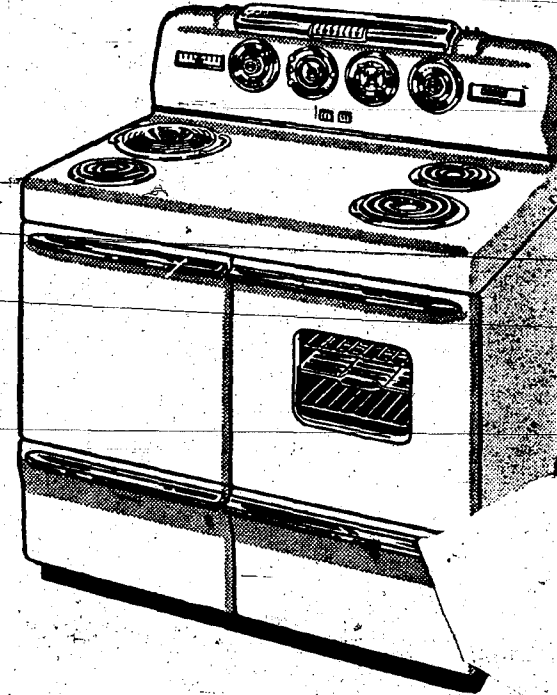
"Mastermind" clock control in this value-packed DeLuxe Model controls cooking in oven and with an appliance outlet. Other great Crosley features include seven heat speeds on all surface units, automatic oven preheat, infra-red type broiler, oven light, self-sealing, self-adjusting door that keeps heat in the oven. Three "Rolla drawers" for convenient storage: Electric Rotary barbecue. \$50.00 trade in.

\$294.90 less trade in



In this beautiful new Custom Model (as in all Crosley Automatic Ranges) the "Mastermind" Clock Timer turns heat on, times cooking interval, shuts heat off in oven. "Tattletimes" connection buzzes any time you set, up to one hour. Illuminated "Colortrol" switches give you precision control of seven heat speeds on all surface units and deep-well. "Hastyheat" surface unit cooks superfast. Electric Rotary barbecue. \$75.00 Trade in.

\$349.90 less trade in



This great new double-oven Crosley Range "masterminds" your cooking—does everything automatically! Yes—it roasts, bakes, broils, boils—by clock control. Push-Button Timing Selector lets you cook any of five ways automatically: in the large oven, in the second oven, in the deep-well, on the deep-well unit raised to surface position, or with an appliance outlet. Electric Rotary barbecue. \$100.00 Trade In.

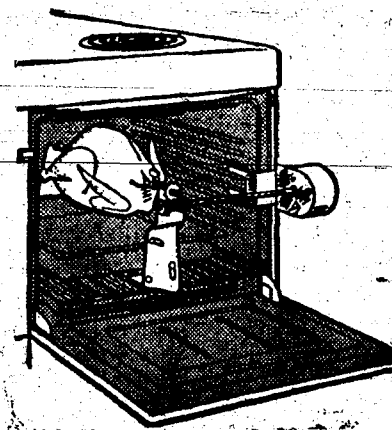
\$444.90 less trade in

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For Indoor Meals with that Outdoor Appeal!

One taste of the delectable foods that you can prepare on your Crosley Rotary Home Barbecue will convince you that it's an inspired accessory to your Crosley Electric Range. It's easy to set up—takes but seconds—and you can enjoy marvelous barbecued meats, poultry, and fish, self-basted in their own flavorful juices—right in your own home!

SHERMAN HARDWARE

At Our Tourist Park

The vacation season is gradually getting towards the end, folks are coming and going, but it will soon be all going and no coming. This week there are nineteen trailers, and two tents in.

We welcome in our park for their first time Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heppinstall of East Lansing for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Egidio DeMaio and three children have concluded their two weeks vacation and returned to their home at Farmington.

Mrs. Ruth Carstens, Mrs. Orpha Adams, Mrs. Willia Carstens, Mrs. Willia Carstens, Misses Marion and Margaret Smith, Mrs. Nettie Meredith, Mrs. Howard Poe and Mrs. Meta Robinson attended the cooking school at Pet-

oskey on Wednesday and Friday. Mrs. Willia Carstens and Mrs. Meredith held lucky numbers and received a basket of groceries and some delicious banana muffins (We know they were delicious, we sampled them).

The dining room served as the place where another group from Ellsworth gathered for a pot-luck dinner on Friday evening. The group consisted of Mrs. Hattie Bergsma and Mr. and Mrs. Don Senneker and children of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergsma of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klooster of Ellsworth and son who is in the service stationed at Fort Devins, Mass. and is home on furlough, and Mrs. Adrian Postmus of Ellsworth who leaves this week to join her husband station-

ed at Dover, Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Koozts and family have left our park for this summer to return to their home at Detroit, going by way of Traverse City on business.

Carl Kotch spent the week end with his wife and son at his home in Hart, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Adams of Davison and grand-daughters, Marlon and Margaret Smith of Flint returned to their homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reader and three children left for Rhineland, Wis., Friday evening to visit relatives. Mr. Reader returned to his work here with the Superior Electric Co. Mrs. Reader and children plan to remain three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lemon spent Monday and Tuesday at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Lemon called on their family doctor while there concerning the recent fall she had in our city. Her ankle is giving her quite a bit of misery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Liska of Berwyn, Ill., have a tent-trailer in the park for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barge returned Sunday after touring the upper peninsula over the week end.

The O'Connor family have been quite busy traveling around the vicinity to the softball games. The Mr. (Kenneth) plays with our local Iron Works team.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Robinson of Mt. Morris stopped over night Sunday on their return home from a vacation at Grand Marais in the upper peninsula. They visited the former's brother and wife, the Jess Robinsons.

Week end guests of the Austin Lemons were their sons Kenneth and Brayton and wife and son David of Elmbrook, Grandville, also a guest was Elmer McIntyre who just returned from service in Africa last Monday.

Mrs. Norbert Jack and two sons are visiting relatives in Montello, Wis. until after Labor Day. Vern Martin of Flint was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keath Carstens. The men became fishing buddies last summer while both were visiting at Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and son David and Mrs. Martin's sister Carol June Ward of Belding are again in our park for their vacation.

The picnickers have been rather scarce this year compared to other years. Up to this year it was difficult at times to obtain any of the buildings, and sometimes even to find room outside for a gathering but this year any of the buildings have been available at most any time.

Among the few who came to the park for their Sunday dinner were Mrs. Ida Carroll and Mrs. Minnie Williams, both of Mancelona, Miss Mary Patton of Alba, and Mrs. Ethel Shanawer of Wolcottville, Ind.

Occupying the Adams trailer for a week are Mr. and Mrs. Don Kidd and daughter Janie, the former's brother, George Kidd of Otisville and Mrs. Kidd's brother Ronnie Smith of Flushing.

M. and Mrs. Charles Richard, daughter, Dorothy and son Charley of Flint are staying in the park. The Richards are former park tenants.

Callers at the Otto Reinharts this past week were Miss Ethel Vance of Wash. D.C.; Mrs. Mary Carpenter of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zoulek and family of Muskegon; Mrs. Zoulek and Mrs. Reinhart are cousins.

A group of Junior Hy-a-went-a boys spent a night and day in the park, seems like each group that comes have some outstanding thing to remember them by. This group of nine boys had as a counselor a Japanese young man. The boys seemed to have a great deal of respect and admiration for their leader.

Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son Gary returned to the park Monday after spending the past week at their home in Flint, accompanying them here and tenting in the park are Mrs. Whiteford's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Handyside and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrod, of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick-Crumine and family of Toledo, Ohio have been occupying a cabin near by and visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Pearce in the park, other guests over the week end of the Pearce's were Mr. and Mrs. Loren-Stockler and their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bresford all of Newcomerstown Ohio, the groups are on their way from their home to the Black Hills, South Dakota. Mrs. Stockler and Mrs. Pearce are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steward and son Danny and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker spent Sunday at Traverse City, and attended the Jalopy races.

Several people have asked why there was no Tourist park news two weeks ago. It appeared as delayed the following week. The news was written, but was omitted through error.

WILSON.....

(Edited by Mrs. Shelma Eggersdorf)

(Delayed)

Harvest days are here and most of the farmers have their grain thrashed.

Rev. Destinon of Luthern, Indiana a summer tourist at Petoskey preached the regular services at Boyne City and Wilson Lutheran Church Sunday in the absence of our pastor Rev. Settlemier who was installed at his new church in Three Rivers, Mich. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Greifenburg of Detroit spent one day last week with her brother Carl Bergman and family visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daniels of Chicago spent 4 days with her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. H. Warn.

Mr. and Mrs. Casemid Machewski and two children of Muskegon are spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Eggersdorf.

The ladies of Wilson Lutheran Aid will meet with Mrs. O. Redmere near East Jordan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Craig and children of Flint spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer.

Mr. Claude Pearsall has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Grutz of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mrs. Wm. Behling and grand-daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenbrach and two children of Detroit, returned to Detroit Thursday after spending over a month at the former's farm home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Archer and infant daughter of Muskegon spent a week at the Henry Knop home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kuck, our former pastor and wife returned from a ten day cruise to Panama, a 10,000 mile trip by plane and boat the pastor won on an essay he wrote. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling kept their five children. And after their trip the Kucks spent a week here before returning to their home in Rochester, Mich.

Mrs. Aug Knop entertained her brother, Wm. Raymond of Detroit Sunday, and an aunt from Flint the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knop and family of Muskegon spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Keats at East Jordan and also with his brother Carl, Aug and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klotz and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolters of Chicago spent a week at the latter's home here.

Sunday visitors at the H. Eggersdorf home were Mr. and Mrs. Aug Knop and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel, Mr. Joseph Bravi who came up from Chicago to spend two weeks with his family here.

Mrs. Harriet Stone of Grand Rapids is spending a week with her brother Frank F. Behling and family.

Miss Katherine Mayrand of Midland, Mich., spent ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mayrand.

The Wilson Union Hall had its largest attendance of the year last Saturday. The large crowds are enjoying the good music, lunch and dancing.

Wild Senna

Wild Senna is a tall, handsome plant which thrives in the eastern half of the United States. It is found all the way from New England south to Florida and west to Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Louisiana.

Throughout this broad region, Wild Senna grows in moist, rich soil. It often sinks its roots in the soggy ground of swamps, and sometimes it stands along protected roadsides.

A big plant, it hardly ever measures less than three feet in height. Under the best conditions, it may

stretch up and up until it is between five and eight feet tall.

By the middle of the summer, says the National Wildlife Federation, Wild Senna is ready to put forth its attractive blossoms. The flowers are bright golden yellow, and they grow in thick clusters which are attached at the upper parts of the plants.

Each of the many blossoms is small—only about three-fourths of an inch across. But when a number of these open up together they make a colorful display in July and August.

Following the blossoms, the plant produces its seed pods. The pods are flat, slender, and curved. They are between three and four inches long, and have a hairy surface.

Unlike the fuzzy pods, Wild Senna's leaves are smooth to the touch. The leaves, branching out from the main stem, are dark green on top and pale underneath. Each leaf is made up of twelve to eighteen lance-shaped leaflets.

Both the leaves and the pods have been used for many years in the making of medicines. This was first done in Africa and the East Indies, where certain varieties of senna grow. Later it was discovered that the leaves and pods of American Wild Senna also had medical value.

While this is still true, the plant is chiefly looked upon as one of our most attractive wild flowers. It grows quickly and easily in its favorite spots, but does not spread and become an unwanted pest. Many a piece of ground is bright because Wild Senna is growing there.

Spotted Skunk

Spotted Skunks, like their cousins, have an unpleasant way of defending themselves against attackers. But so long as they are not aroused, the spotted fellows probably do more good than harm.

The National Wildlife Federation reports that they perform a valuable service by eating such destructive pests as grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, mice and rats.

To catch his prey, the Spotted Skunk prowls only at night. A sure-footed hunter, he is quick to pounce on his victims, and he can go after them either on the ground or in trees.

After a night of roaming, he curls up and rests during the daylight hours. His home may be in almost any sheltered nook. Spotted Skunks have been found liv-

ing in the clefts of rocky ledges, in hollow stumps or logs, in holes which they have dug in banks, in old dens abandoned by other animals, and in natural caves.

In the out-of-the-way places which they have chosen for their homes, they raise their families. Each spring there is a litter of from two to ten young, which are cared for by the mother.

When the young grow up, they are from eighteen to twenty-two inches long, and their bushy tails are seven or eight inches in length. Their heads are small, their ears tiny, and their legs short. Altogether they are smaller than their striped cousins.

The real identification mark of the Spotted Skunk, of course, is the way in which his glossy black coat is decorated with white. He has a white spot on his forehead and oblong white marks, or broken stripes, on his back and upper sides. His tail, too, may be mostly white. All of his hair—white and black—is long.

Besides insects, rats, and mice, he eats small ground squirrels, small birds and their eggs, lizards, salamanders, crawfish, mushrooms, and small fruits. There is no proof that he takes enough fruit to be a serious menace.

The only crime of which he is accused is carrying hydrophobia, and in some parts of the country he is known and feared as the Hydrophobia Skunk. But the truth is that experts disagree on whether he really deserves this name and reputation. While he may carry rabies, it is likely that the chances of being bitten by a mad Spotted Skunk are less than the chances of being attacked by a mad dog.

Whether you want to see or avoid Spotted Skunks, you may find it useful to know that there are about thirteen varieties of them. According to the National Wildlife Federation, they live in nearly all parts of the country, but are more plentiful in the west than the east.

Advertising pays in the long run, in large or small business.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is about to come to grips with the toughest foe of all: the tongue.

How can a girl spot a wolf? In The American Weekly, distributed with your Sunday Herald-American, there's expert advice from a psychiatrist, two social workers, a model and a policewoman in the revealing article, "How To Spot A Wolf". Don't miss this timely advice in the American Weekly with your Chicago Herald-American.

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

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Homemakers' Corner by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

AUTOMATIC WASHERS Rural housewives who have been eyeing automatic washers wistfully may want to know water and pressure requirements before they take the big step of purchasing one. Lucile Ketchum, Michigan College home management specialist, reports that the water requirements of the washers range from

a total of 26 to 52 gallons per load with minimum pressures of from 15 to 25 pounds.

Whether an automatic washer will use more water than has previously been used with a conventional washer depends on existing washing practices in the home, Miss Ketchum said. An average four loads weekly would require from 84 to 208 gallons, depending upon the type of automatic washer. If the homemaker has made

a practice of changing water in washer and tubs in a conventional machine, she has probably used 90 to a 100 gallons weekly.

Miss Ketchum, who reports the findings of extensive research at The Ohio Experiment Station, says that a sufficient hot water supply is important in the performance of the automatic washer. The number of gallons of hot water used ranges from 16 to 35 gallons. A 30-gallon hot water heater could supply sufficient hot water for only one or two loads. However, Miss Ketchum suggests that if a homemaker would wash one or two loads on different days during the week, a 30-gallon hot water heater would suffice. Otherwise a 50 or 75-gallon heater would be the best.

Fence Maintenance Costs Reduced By Chemical Treatment

The cost of maintaining fences can be materially reduced by the use of chemical wood preservatives and Lester D. Bell, Michigan State college forestry specialist, has figures to prove it.

He says that it is a matter of simple arithmetic. If a post costs 75 cents and it costs 50 cents in labor to set it and staple the fence to it, you have a total cost of \$1.25. If this post rots off in five years, it has cost you 25 cents per year of service.

If, on the other hand, you take the same post at 75 cents, add 25 cents worth of chemical preservative, and then add the 50 cents labor cost to set it, your post has cost you \$1.50. This is where preservatives really pay-off because the treated post can be expected to last three times as long as an untreated post—15 years.

With 15 years of life, the annual cost of the treated post is ten cents a year as compared with 25 cents a year for the untreated post. You also save the labor and trouble of resetting the other two untreated posts it would take to cover the 15-year span, Bell points out.

Several chemicals are satisfactory for treating fence posts. He suggests that you contact your county agricultural agent or write to the forestry department at Michigan State College, East Lansing for further information.

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BIG DECISION COMING
On August 7th or 8th our Michigan Conservation Commission is going to have to make up its mind about the department's recommendations on shooting antlerless deer in some parts of the state during a special season. Right now they're weighing public opinion in the matter—as well as their own. And there's plenty of opinion available!

Trouble has been brewing for a long time with Michigan's deer herd—and the trouble has been winter starvation on a wide-spread basis. Winter before last we lost a carefully estimated 50,000 animals who couldn't find enough to eat in the overbrowsed yards where deer concentrate when the snows get too deep.

That means a loss of 50,000 deer and all the meat that goes with them to hunters—but there's more to it than that. If those 50,000 deer had been legally killed in the fall there would have been far more feed for the rest of the herd through the hard winter months.

Herd in Poor Condition
Proof that the health of Michigan deer is on the decline has been established by the fact that twin births of fawns, which is normally expected, is on the decrease. Worse than that, many does are not reproducing at all, and these conditions are most noticeable

in the starvation areas. Inasmuch as artificial-feeding of the herd in the dead of winter is completely impractical there's only one realistic approach to the problem, and that's the one recommended by game biologists in our Conservation Department: A special open season for the taking of a limited number of antlerless deer in specific starvation areas.

Wisconsin Leads The Way
Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania each have an estimated million deer, accounting for three million of the nation's seven million total. Wisconsin has faced the starvation problem, too, and is now making unprecedented progress in deer management. Their usual kill of bucks was around the 50,000 mark each year. In 1949 they killed their usual crop of bucks, plus 160,000 does and fawns. In 1950 they achieved their goal and sent 200,000 hunters home with a deer—buck or otherwise. Now the Wisconsin herd is showing signs of greatly improved health. The bucks are getting bigger and fatter and the does more prolific.

Will Michigan follow this plan? Or will we continue to have a herd of puny animals unable to cope with the severity of normal Michigan winters? It's up to our Conservation Commission now, and their reaction to public opinion. What do YOU think?

NEW LOW PRICES ON

GOOD YEAR TIRES

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plus tax
size 6.00x16
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Famous MARATHON Quality
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PHONE LE6-2641 EAST JORDAN

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Charles Shumaker is very ill at her home.

Miss Lucile Stevens of Tecumseh visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser and Sue Belle Shepard of Pickney, spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold attend the boat races at Indian River Sunday.

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

Nicky and Steven Poole have returned to their home at Muskegon, after spending several week with their grandmother, Mrs. John Rude.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cul of Flint have returned home after spending some time here at the tourist park and with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

Miss Donelda Scott returned to her home Friday from Charlevoix, where she had been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fischer and family of Flint were week end visitors with their parents Mrs. Martha Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

Mrs. Mabel Beesinger returned to her home at Detroit Monday, after spending a month with her sister Mrs. Elsie Gothro and brother John Emmel.

Pete Hammond and Harry Simmons left for Minneapolis, Minn. early Monday morning to drive a truck back for the City which was recently purchased.

Mrs. Lewis Trojane and son Floyd motored through Canada last week. Visited Niagara Falls, also relatives in New York, Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Saunders of Newberry and daughter Mrs. Eugene Smith of Sault Ste. Marie visited the former's sister, Mrs. Elmer Hoyt, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles J. Kearns, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taut of Pontiac spent Thursday, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett are happy over the arrival of a baby girl, born at the Grandvue Hospital Friday August 8. She weighed 5 lbs. 12 oz. and will answer to Donna Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sommerville and baby Lois of Saginaw, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville. Little Lois celebrated her 1st birthday Saturday, Aug. 9th.

Shirley Barnett returned to Lansing, Saturday after a week of vacation. While here, she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett and Claudia Kamradt on a trip to Copper Harbor and other points of interest in the upper peninsula.

Mrs. Ann DeForest and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan spent the week end as guests of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan at Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan at Battle Creek. Pat Brennan returned with them after visiting his brothers for two weeks.

Charles Walden is seriously ill at the Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey.

Charles Dennis Jr. left for Plymouth Tuesday, where he will be employed.

Miss Helen Strehl of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Ernest Maynard of Grand Rapids was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow.

Miss Helen Gidley, and Miss Helen Darbee of Detroit, are visiting at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Renolds of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent ten days visiting their aunt Mrs. Eva Vatruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mason and son Erwin of Detroit spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Persons and daughter Lorene of Grand Rapids, were week end guests of their mother Mrs. Esther Persons.

Bryan Boring and Robert Bennett who are employed at Detroit spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. John Hamm of Lansing is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney of Lansing were last week guests of Mrs. Eva Votruba, the returned to their home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faust and children of Detroit are spending their vacation visiting relatives and friends in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow, they returned to their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hicks and two daughters, Nandine and Jacqueline of Alma are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett and daughter Shirley, and Miss Claudia Kamradt spent from Tuesday until Friday motoring through the U.P.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grigsby of Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marter of Augusta, North Carolina were recent guests of Mrs. James Gidley.

Mrs. Alta Miller and two children Ray and Doris of Ann Arbor, called on Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew. The Bartholomew's and Millers are old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dallin, and Mrs. Cowin Stewart, and George Dallin, of Utica were week end guests of Mrs. Dallin's mother, Mrs. Ormand Winstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey DeForest and daughter are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeForest.

Gerald Simmons of Pontiac came Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons. He returned Saturday accompanied by his daughter Connie, who had been with her grandparents since June.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Hutton of Hazel Park, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser. Other Sunday guests were their grandson Tommy Kiser Jr., and family of Charlevoix, and Mrs. Ruth Lismer of Traverse City.

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.

Miss Wanda Kopkau and Russell Bolser who are employed at Muskegon spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and son Roger of Walled Lake, are spending their vacation in one of Shedina's Cabins, and visiting friends in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman and baby of Grand Rapids spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strehl and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sherman.

Donelda Scott, Barbara Kortan and Francis Hayes went to the Rebekah Camp at Big Star Lake near Baldwin, to spend a week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott, who returned home the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McNulty and three children returned to their home at Canada Friday, after visiting relatives around East Jordan and Boyne City. Mrs. McNulty was the former Gertrude Looze, sister of Charles and Perry Looze.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strehl have returned to their home after visiting in New York, Washington D. C. and their sister and brother-in-law Lieut. and Mrs. Ronald Woodcock at Newport, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Ada Olney of Bellaire is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Jones and family of Indianapolis, Indiana, spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons and daughter Carol Ann, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons. They had also been visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Ronald Woodcock at Newport, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trumbell, and the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Inerstrine of Sanford, who are vacationing at Bellaire, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gwendon Hoyt Saturday.

Gerald Barnett spent the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett returning to Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Barnett and children returned with him after spending the past several weeks in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peterson and two children of Bronson spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson.

Mrs. Ernest Kopkau, and son Ernest Jr. were in Charlevoix on business Friday.

Peggy Wright returned to her home in Flint Sunday after a two weeks visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

Mrs. Frances Baiel of Detroit returned home Sunday after visiting her grandparents for a week, Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Church of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dancer of Cadillac, Mrs. Joseph Moore of Reed City, and George Palmateer of Petoskey.

Home Economics Jottings
Sand box toys can include a few discarded kitchen utensils such as colanders, strainers, pans and scoops. Even tin cans will delight the toddlers if the cans are painted to resist rust and have no sharp edges.

It is wasteful to start cooking vegetables in cold water—have the water at a rolling boil before you put in vegetables, say Michigan State College home economists. And don't add baking soda to the cooking water, for soda destroys precious vitamins.

Here's a hint for berry pickers who may get stains on rayon clothes. If it is a washable rayon, rinse the stain thoroughly with warm water and if the stain persists use a mild bleaching solution (on white fabric only) and then rinse in a weak solution of vinegar and water. For non-washable rayons, sponge with lukewarm water immediately, recommend Michigan State College home economists.

Foam rubber is highly satisfactory in furniture, says Michigan State College specialists, but be certain the foam rubber is all in one piece. Scraps of foam rubber glued together do not wear well.

Orlon curtains—now appearing in stores—have good shape-retaining qualities, plus the fact that they are not affected by smoke, or atmospheric gases.

A lot of Russian athletes are finding out in the Olympic games that propaganda doesn't always match performances.

U.S. Place Names Express Christmas

Idea Many Ways

SANTA CLAUS, INDIANA; Bethlehem, Conn.; and Christmas, Fla., are a few of the more familiar post offices which each year handle a flood of mail from senders wishing to obtain yuletide postmarks.

Although the federal post office department has now barred extra flourishes by local postmasters using Christmas symbols and motifs, a town's own holiday name can still give that festive touch to a greeting or package of toys.

Indiana's Santa Claus is the only town so designated in the United States. The privilege is reserved to its post office by congressional act. There is, however, Santa, Idaho. There is also only one Christmas—the one in Florida—plus a Christmas Cove, Maine.

On the other hand, seven Bethlehems answer the seasonal roll call: they can be found in Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire, and Pennsylvania. The Bethlehem, Conn. post office was one of several stations that figured in headlines recently on the use of especially-designed cancellation stamps bearing the now-forbidden Christmas tree decoration. The town's population is about 350.

There are two Noels—in Virginia and Missouri. Last year, Missouri's Noel post office reported hand-cancellation of a record 650,000 pieces of Christmas mail—800 for each of the town's residents.

Besides specific Christmas names that dot the land there are dozens that call up Biblical or holiday associations. There is Advent, W. Va., for the Nativity. Kentucky has a Mary, and Oregon and Utah a Joseph each.

One Wiseman is found in Alaska and another in Arkansas. The third, it may be assumed, is in Wisconsin. There are five Stars and four Shepherds. West Virginia contributes Goodwill, Missouri, Peace Valley; and there is Joy in Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, and Texas.

For the Christmas party, Turkey is available in four states; Cranberry in three. Kentucky has a Mistletoe. Six states count an Evergreen; seven a Pine, and three a Holly.

Louisiana comes up with Trees, Alabama with Candles; and to top the decorations, Pennsylvania has its Angels.

Kris Kringle Isn't Really Santa Claus

Popular notion seems to imply that Kris Kringle is a German term of endearment for Santa Claus. Just what motivates this idea is not at all clear, since Kris Kringle is really a modification of Christkind who, although endowed by German legend as a gift-giver, resembles Santa Claus not in the least.

Santa Claus, as we know him in America, never really caught on in Germany. St. Nicholas comes around on his liturgical feast day—December 6—with his pockets bulging with candy and nuts and trinkets. Well and good, but German parents maintain, as did their predecessors of the Reformation era, that the central idea of Christmas, the birth of Jesus, should dominate the observances.

Nor is Christkind-depleted as the infant Jesus himself, but rather as his messenger and gift-bearer who comes to earth at Christmastime to bring happiness to good children. The Christkind is usually represented as a child dressed in white robes, wearing a golden crown and having big, golden wings.



DOLLIES ALL... Barbara Johnson (left) and Patricia Abel, both orphans, are in a virtual paradise, seated amid so many playmates. The dolls, more than 800 of them, were dressed by volunteer workers for distribution to charitable organizations as Christmas gifts.

Church News

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Phillip Froehim — Pastor
Service August 17, at 8:00 p.m. Organ recital by Mr. Fred Stecker August 27, 8:00 p.m., also vocal selections. Refreshments of Ice Cream, Cake, and Coffee will be served in the New Dining Room following the recital.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet August 28 at the home of Mrs. Russell Hughes at the monthly meeting of the Lutheran League August 10, it was decided to hold an Auction Sale, Saturday, Sept. 27 at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Larsen. Donations of such articles as furniture, farm machinery, live stock, and miscellaneous article will be greatly appreciated. John TerAvest will be the Auctioneer.

It was also decided to hold a white elephant, or rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 18th. Lunch will be served at both events.

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.

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.

Christ Lutheran Church

Boyer City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmier, pastor
Wilson Township:
9:30 a.m. Church Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
Boyer City:
8:00 a.m. Church Service
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Service

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
MASSES
Sunday Masses—7:30 - 9:30 a. m.
Holydays — 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.
Week-day Masses — 8:00 a. m.

The Mill St. Church Of God

Emil Traffey, Pastor
Telephone 331R
Sunday School Classes 2:00 p.m.
Adults Bible Class 3:00 p.m.
Classes will meet at Ministers residence. We teach what the Bible teaches.

Methodist Church

Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor
Morning Worship — 10:00 a.m.
Church School — 11:15 a.m.

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.

United Missionary Church

C. W. Thompson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

AN APPRECIATION

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of East Jordan wish to express their appreciation to all persons who donated so generously of their time, labor and material, to erect the laundry building in the Tourist Park; to the merchants who gave the amount of money remaining in their Appreciation Day Fund.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk
Pigs scratch less, eat more and gain faster when you control mange and lice.

Indigo Bunting

When an Indigo Bunting alights in a fruit tree and nibbles at a few blossoms, it's easy to forgive him, because he is so helpful in destroying insects. A fragrant bud tempts him now and then, but ordinarily he'd rather be eating cankerworms, beetles, grasshoppers, and other pests.

That is why people in the eastern half of the United States are glad to see Indigo Buntings arrive each spring. The small birds are welcome visitors all the way from North Dakota to Maine and south to Texas and Florida. Throughout this area, says the National Wildlife Federation, Indigo Buntings make their summer homes in bushy fields, along hedges, and among small trees.

It is hard to see the female in these surroundings, because she is plain brown all over. And the male seems to be playing the trick of changing colors. In the right light, he is a rich, deep blue, but in a shadow he may appear to



©1951 National Wildlife Federation
Indigo Bunting

be anything from dull gray to coal black.

There is seldom any doubt about who he is, though, because he is almost constantly singing a lively, cheerful song. It's pleasant on a hot summer day to hear him saying, "Sweet-sweet, chew-chew, swit-swit; sweet-sweet, sway-sway, sway-sway."

The Indigo Bunting does his singing from a high perch, but he and his mate place their nest in a low bush or sapling, about four feet from the ground. For building materials they use twigs, coarse grass, leaves, hair, and feathers.

After their new home is finished, the female lays three or four small eggs. They are pale blue or greenish white, and they hatch in twelve days. After the first brood is big enough to get out of the nest, the parents raise a second family later in the season.

By that time that the second brood is fully on its own, fall is near, and the Indigo Bunting leave for their winter homes. While it is cold in the United States, they are enjoying warm weather in Mexico, Central America, and Cuba.

People who talk about religion all the time often fail to understand its true meaning.

NOTICE

Shaw's Super Market located on Main Street in East Jordan is now open 7 days a week and evenings.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

A Real Blue Ribbon Event

Food
The Lifeline of America
and thousands of other agricultural, industrial, educational exhibits.

AND FUN GALORE

Les Paul and Mary Ford
Guy Lombardo
Gene Krupa's Trio
Ella Fitzgerald
Don Cornell
Georgia Gibbs
Al Martino
Harmonicas
100 Mile Big Car Race
Contest Rodeo
Lynch Death Dodgers
Irish Horan Helldrivers
150 Mile Midget Car Race
Parades - Fireworks

AUG 29 THRU SEPT. 7

THANKS

To the Voters of Charlevoix County for Nominating a Republican.

Floyd W. Ikens

SHERIFF

DEMOCRAT NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT

I WOULD SHOOT MYSELF IF NOMINATED Adlai Stevenson July 14, 1952

Auction Sale

August 23, at 1:30 p. m.

- 3 piece Livingroom Suit
- Library Table
- 2 double beds, springs and inner spring mattress
- 2 Dressers
- Square Stand
- Norge Refrigerator
- Combination Gas, Wood and Coal Stove
- Lonergan Oil Burner and 250 gal Tank
- Montgomery Ward washing machine
- Porch Swing
- Numerous small items

Radio
Dining table and Six Chairs
Sewing Machine
Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs
Linoleum Rugs
250 gal Tank

Mrs. Clyde Evans

517 Main St. East Jordan, Mich.
Walter Davis Auctioneer
Greg Boswell, Clerk

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:
Miles Prevo checked in this week from Frankfurt, Germany and I notice by his letter that he is now Cpl instead of Pvt. Congrats — Miles. Here's his letter: "I suppose you are about to put my name in the missing in action file. I am really sorry that I haven't written before and told you where I am. I am now in a little town by the name of Hanau about 18 miles East of Frankfurt. It is not too bad here. It has been nice and warm so far. Say are there any of the EJ boys over here in Ordnance companies. I am driving truck all the time and we are getting all of our supplies from other Ordnance companies. Well, ten more months and I will be coming to the States. Oh yes, I finally made corporal. The have been working the heck out of us the past few weeks." Thanks for the letter, Miles. Now let's see — Ralph (Johnny) Scott is in the 517th HM Co there in Germany. I think he is South and East of you though. If you see sign reading 1279 Engr (C) Bn you can start looking for Company A and there you will find John Vallance — his APO is No. 46 the same as yours. Carl Young in the 685th Ord MAM Co. I'm not sure whether he is in Germany or not but I believe he is. If I've missed anyone who is in the vicinity of Frankfurt you can find Miles at the 304 Ord HM Co. and the above named town. Here's hoping you run across someone from home, Miles.

Two men from Camp Chaffee have left the snakes and hot weather and are here at home with us now for a period of 12 days. They are Jim Russell and Jim Pollitt. They left Camp Chaffee on Monday, August 4th and will leave here for Fort Lawton, Seattle, Washington on August 25th. The will be with their same old company which is moving out there, possible for shipment overseas. The two Jims have had considerable experience with a variety of weapons since they first shipped down to Chaffee. They have had instruction in, shot, and then torn down and cleaned up the 105 MM, the 30 and 50 cal machine guns, the 30 carbine, the M1, the latest bazooka, the rifle rocket and rifle grenade. That's a lot of shootin' — men.

Raymond Romback has been home on a nine day leave from Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky and left on August 9th for California for shipment overseas — I think he said he was going out through Stoneman. As soon as I get his overseas address I will give it to you.

Don Olson has finally been traced to the 56th Tech Trng sqd at Chanute Field, Illinois. He also has evidently had a promotion as I now note that he has A/2C in front of his name. How about dropping us a letter, Don?

Alfred Hosler was in the PO this last week and informed me that he had been home since July 10th. I knew away back in May that he was on his way home because I noticed some mail that was being returned. Al left Japan on June 28th. His next move is down to Fort Custer, Michigan on August 14th where he will bunk in with Company G.

Talking about homecoming — when I took last week's copy in to Janet she told me I could cancel the papers for Jerry McKenny and Wayne Flora as they were leaving for home around August 1st. That should put them here sometime around the end of this month or first of next.

Here's a letter from Don Brannan who is now in the Third Division on the USS Recovery ARS-43 out of Rodman, Canal Zone. He writes, "Greetings from Panama, the land of the tropical sunshine. I am long overdue in checking in. I will try to remedy this

a little in this letter.
"Since reporting aboard on the 12th of October, 1951 I have ran into three guys from EJ. It was accidental in each case. Jim Meredith and I ran into each other at the White Hat Club here on the base. This was on the afternoon of the day after I reported on board the Recovery. We pulled liberty together in Panama City one of the nights. What a time and talk we had. In Bruce's case (Bruce Bolser) I hadn't paid much attention to the names of the ships in his squadron. I was on mess cooking at the time. While we were throwing out the garbage one night we were reading off the names of the two destroyers tied up across the pier. The name "Iwens" rang a bell but I couldn't remember for sure who I knew aboard her until I checked my old papers. I dropped over to see Bruce twice before he left for Korea and I for Peru. We talked over old times back home and about the guys in the service. He asked me to give you his change of PPO address. I never wrote you like I had intended to at that time. I ask your forgiveness, Bruce, for failing to fulfill your asked favor.

"Howie and I met one morning in April at the Y.M.C.A. in Balboa. We were sleeping next to each other. We sat and stared for about two minutes searching our memories as to whether or not we were acquainted. It finally dawned on us who we were. I have to laugh when I remember it. We spent the rest of the morning together before he had to leave to return to the other side of the canal zone.

My most interesting trip was to Lima, Peru. Lima is a very large and beautiful city. On the return trip all of us polly-wogs were initiated into the court of Neptunes Pixies. What a day and a half that was! We received our summons the day before whacking on my posterior end then and never hardly ceased until 2 the following afternoon. They whalpped us with paddles, prodded us with electricity, scalped us and plastered grease and oil on what hair we had left. Then to top all this off they threw us into a 5 ft. tank of salt water. It was really a lot of fun, even if I was sore afterwards. We had 56 men to receive their cards that day.

"In April we went down to Curacao in the Dutch West-Indies. It was for salvage training. The A.R.S. 6 was already there working on the raising of the old USS gunboat the Erie. She was torpedoed in November of 1941 and limped into Wilhelmstadt harbor before going down. She was lying on her port side, only the bow and gun director station were above water. We only spent two weeks there. The job was to be completed by July. I haven't heard anymore about it so I don't know how they came out. There were 11 winches secured in the sand on the beach, about 1,000 yards from the ship. From each winch there ran a cable which was secured to a section of the sunken ship. They were to take a strain on their cables and at the command "heave around" everyone was to haul in line together. They wanted to pull the Erie up and set her on the shelf which she was overhanging. Very little success was accomplished while we were there. The port quarter had the hole in it and was very weak throughout that section. There was much fear by the salvage officers that they might break the complete fantail off. It was very interesting view to see.

"I was transferred to the 3rd Division in June. I was a cook stinker for 2 days and then I was transferred to the supply room to issue food supplies. Last week I was allowed to strike for the rate of storekeeper. I now divide my time between the 2 jobs.

"Incidentally my rate is supposed to be SN instead of SA. This is another thing I've neglected to write you before.
"The 13th of August we leave for Gitmo, Cuba for training and inspections. We will be there until something around the middle of September. We will participate in war training exercises and drills. There will also be 2 inspection parties come aboard. If any of the Navy men are around Gitmo at this time look around for the ARS43 or let me know and I'll find you.

"Next on the schedule is drydock from 10-1-52 until 11-31-52 or later. We will be at Mt Hope over on the Atlantic side of the C.Z. No leaves are being granted during this time so I won't be getting home until next year sometime. I was scheduled for October or November until they knocked the leaves again."
That was a darn good letter, Don. I wish I could have one long one like that from someone overseas every week.
Murray Nelson has finally come through with an overseas address. His paper has been going to Camp Kilmear, New Jersey until this week but I've had a hunch for some time that Murray was a long way from Hoboken. His address is: WOJG Murray R. Nelson, APO 89, C/o PM, New York, N.Y. W-214655, Hq Co, 22nd Inf Regt, I wonder if Murray could possibly have gone over on the USS Aucilla. That's Joe Hammond's ship and Joe's brother says they're on transport duty now.

Here's a card from Don Trojanek giving us his new address down at Camp Breckinridge. "Hi Jake — got here ok. but I don't like it. It's nothing like old Knox. Haven't started school yet and have just been pulling guard and detail. There aren't many soldiers on this camp now. I saw Ray Romback the other day. This is really a hot place. We hope to start school in another week. They're waiting for more men now. Tell everybody "Hello" for me. I'll write more later." Don's new address is: Pvt Donald L. Trojanek, US 55 248 358, Co D, 42nd Md Tk Bn, Box 123, Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.
Herb Griffitt was in town this last week. He was the lucky recipient of a 8 day leave which was up on August 12th.
Last week Tom Leu left here for Lowry AFB with the expectation of taking a lengthy school. When he arrived there they told him there was some waiver or other that he would have to sign that would keep him in the service another year if he went to this school. Naturally, Tom didn't sign. So now it develops that Tom may be on his way back to Edwards for more research work and that he may be out of the service next February.
Well, I guess I've rattled on enough for one night. It's a wonder that baby of mine unstairs can sleep.
So Long everyone.
"Jake" Snyder.

LEGAL
Notice To Contractors
2.30 Miles of Grading and Drainage Structures On County Road From East Jordan Easterly in Charlevoix County

PROJECTS: CS 15-25, C2 (S 630 (2)
Net classification required for this project is 5 E
Sealed proposals for the construction of this project located in South Arm and Wilson Twp., Charlevoix County, will be received from contractors having 1952 Michigan State Highway Department prequalifications, in the Veterans' Memorial Bldg., 213 South Capitol Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, until 11:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, August 20, 1952, and will then and there be publicly opened and read. Proposals may be mailed to the Contract-Estimate Office, 222 Townsend Street, Lansing, Michigan.

The work will consist of grading the required Roadway Cross Section, Placing Drainage Structures and other construction incidental thereto.
Completion date for entire project June 30, 1953.
The Department's Standard Specifications (1950 Edition), its current Soils Manual, the plans for this project, the special provisions governing subletting and assigning the contract and the employment and use of labor, and the proposal blanks (all of which are essential parts of the contract) may be examined at the district office of the Department at Cadillac, Michigan, at the County Road Commission, Boyne City, Michigan, and at the Michigan Road Builders Association, Lansing, Michigan, but may be obtained only at the office of the Contract-Estimate Engineer, 222 Townsend Street, Lansing, Michigan, up to 5 p.m. of the day preceding the opening of bids. A fee of three dollars will be charged for furnishing plans or proposal blanks, which will not be refunded.
Full cooperation in carrying out the special provisions will be required. Minimum wage paid to labor employed on this contract shall be as follows: Skilled labor \$0.95 per hour. Intermediate labor \$0.85 per hour. Unskilled labor \$0.75 per hour.
A certified or cashier's check on an open, solvent bank, in the sum of \$2500.00, payable to Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. All such checks will be returned promptly after the bidding, except that of the lowest bidder will not be returned until execution and delivery of the contract to the State Highway Department.
The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.
Charles M. Ziegler
State Highway Commissioner
Date: 8-5-52
Lansing, Michigan 33-1

PROBATE ORDER
Appointment of Administrator
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of August, 1952.
Present: Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank W. Kitsman, Deceased.
Mary Saxton, a sister and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Harry Saxton, or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 8th day of September, A.D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
Floyd A. Supp
Judge of Probate
32-3b

PROBATE ORDER
Account
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 22nd day of July, 1952.
Present: Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Katie Freese, Mentally Incompetent.
William G. Boswell having filed in said Court his first account as Guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,
It is Ordered, That the 19th

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)
Mr. and Mrs. Voley Gaedke of Williamston, Mich, spent a week at the Strobel cottages and visited friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peatte and two girls of Lansing returned Saturday after spending a week at Strobel's Cottage. They visited relatives and friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and son Bill are spending two weeks vacation at their summer home here.
Mr. Paul Bennett spent the week end here from his work in Detroit.
Fourteen present at Sunday school.
Mrs. Leah Peters spent the week end caring for the Albert Peters family while Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Rose spent the week end visiting Elise Rose Sharkelley and husband and family of Three Lakes.

The neighbors were shocked to hear of the death of a former resident A. J. Wangeman.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Platte and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Volney Goedke were supper guests of the ladies uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden. Mr. S. A. Hayden Showed movies that night of his family and wives family and vacation trips to Niagara Falls, Norway, Smokey Mountains. Others present were Mr. Derley Hayden and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reich and son Cash Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hayden.

HOW TO SPOT A WOLF
What is a girl's best defense? What are the clever tricks of over amorous males that every girl should learn to recognize? This Sunday's (Aug. 17) issue of The American Weekly, with Detroit Sunday Times, presents expert advice by a psychiatrist, social worker, model and a famous policeman on "How to Spot a Wolf".
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31-3

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Account
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 22nd day of July, 1952.
Present: Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Freese, mentally incompetent.
William G. Boswell having filed in said Court his first account as Guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,
It is Ordered, That the 19th day of August, 1952, at Two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
Floyd A. Supp
Judge of Probate
31-3

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

Painting farm buildings preserves the building from the effect of weathering and makes the farm more attractive place to live.
The higher cost of today's building materials, plus the poorer quality of many of the materials used, mean greater returns on the money invested in paint than previous years, says Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent.
Painting should not be put off too long. Rotted wood and rusted surfaces do not cover well. Rough, weathered surfaces require more time to prepare and more paint to cover the surface. New wooden buildings should have a priming coat as soon as the weather permits.
Use a good quality paint. Rebman emphasizes. 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.
Most paint failures are caused by moisture in some form. This moisture can come from leaks caused by faulty construction; from excess moisture in the home, or in the dairy stables; from combustion of gas or oil used as fuel; or from manexcess of moisture given-off by house plants.
Repair any structural defect that allows the siding to become wet. Reduce the generation of moisture within the building. Ventilate the buildings and the insulation. Paint on dry surfaces when it is not gaining, frosty or freezing. Best results are obtained when the temperature is between 60 and 80 degrees.

Orlon—a new man-made fiber—has excellent shape-retaining qualities, say Michigan State College home economists. It also resists sunlight, heat, smoke and atmospheric gases, making it highly suitable for curtains.

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

RESEARCH PAYS OFF
There's been a lot of talk about farmer-hunter relations in Michigan and there's going to be a lot more. In the heavily populated southern and southeastern parts of the state the hunting army is growing bigger every year. The main target is the pheasant and most of the good pheasant-hunting territory is privately owned by hard-working farmers who aren't too fond of trespassers. Hence the "relations" problem. The State is stepping in as peace-maker, putting itself in the farmer's place in a huge research project at Rose Lake near East Lansing.
More Wildlife Per Acre
If the farmer's interested — and many of them are — the Conservation Department can show him how to improve his property easily and most inexpensively so that it will support the maximum amount of game without affecting his crop production. At the Rose Lake Wildlife Experiment Station an intensive study of game populations and good game cover has been going on for several years. The Station is built around typical farm land. More than 800 acres is actually under cultivation, so this is a research problem that's entirely practical.
Application of Plan
Let's suppose you're an average Michigan farmer. Your farm includes some perfectly flat acreage, a few gullies or drainage ditches here and there, fence rows, and maybe a woodlot or two. Any game on your farm must find

protective cover in the weed growth along the ditches or fence rows, or in the woodlot. The Rose Lake Station can show you, with proof in practice, that the simple planting of rapidly growing multiflora rose along the fence rows will produce excellent habitat for pheasant and rabbits the year 'round. The multiflora hedge will beautify your farm, too.
Other types of bushy vegetation can be recommended for ditch edges and gullies. Such planting not only helps game but holds the soil together and halts erosion. The wooded section of the farm can be improved, too. A certain amount of cutting is essential — and with the proper treatment you'll not only have more abundant wildlife but the woodlot will give you more valuable timber, too.
Attitude Toward Hunters
With more game on your farm you'll be inclined to allow the well-behaved hunter to hunt over your property — and you can be mighty sure that, with the adequate cover you've helped nature provide, there's no danger of killing off all of your wildlife. Plenty of seed-stock will always remain — another point that's been proven conclusively at the Rose Lake project where hunting is permitted under a so-many-guns-per-acre regulation.
If you farmers are interested in a plan to improve your farm to encourage more wildlife population, drop a line to the Game Division in our Conservation Department at Lansing. They're not selling anything. They're giving it away for the everlasting benefit of Michigan Outdoors.

Summer is rapidly running its course, and if you haven't managed to kill yourself yet on vacation or weekend trip, your chances of survival are improving.

Being broad-minded does not mean respecting all people; it means respecting all who act from sincere motivations. Demagogues mislead people for selfish gain.

Surfline
SWEET PEAS
...for Sweet Pea Flavor at its Freshest...
Surfline
BRAND IS BEST!

THE AMERICAN WAY

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL
OH, THAT? THAT JUST APPLIES TO PEOPLE!
POLITICAL PLANNER
ILLEGAL CONTRIBUTION BY GOVERNMENT

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS
with MORT NEFF

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WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow

WEEKLY EATING CLUB
By Jim Barstow

STING UP THE GUY WHO ALWAYS COMES AS A GUEST-BUT NEVER BECOMES A PAYING MEMBER!
WHY IS AT IT AGAIN-HE SAYS HE'S SURE HE'LL GOOK!
THE LAST TIME HE DID FOR A LUNCH WAS AT CUSTOMER WAIT NOT FOR STAY!
HE'S BULLISH IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE!
HE GETS INVITED BY A DIFFERENT MEMBER EVERY WEEK-WHATS HE DO ON THE DIME-THERES NO MEETING!
FIVE OUT OF ONE GIVE OF ALL!
HE'S GOT A BEAT ON THE CLUB FEELING THE PISSENG!
WHEN WE GOT HIM UP TO MAKE A SPEECH HE SAID "A WORD!"
HE'S GOT A BEAT ON THE CLUB FEELING THE PISSENG!

Charlevoix County Herald

Charlevoix County Fair

AT EAST JORDAN SEPT. 2-3-4-5-6. PROGRAM COMPLETED

The daily program at the Charlevoix county fair which will be held at East Jordan, September 2 to 6 was completed at air board meeting held last week, Ed Reisman, county agricultural agent and the secretary of the fair board reported. Tuesday, September 2 is entry day. Entries close at 5:00 p.m. therefore it would be easier for everyone to have as many exhibits brought in early in the day as possible. People who are interested in exhibiting can save time by filling out the entry sheet and mailing it to the county extension office at Boyne City so that their entry tags and stickers would be ready for them when they arrive at the fair.

The judging of all exhibits will take place Wednesday morning, September 3 which has been designated as Boyne City Day. The dairy cattle will be judged starting about 9:00 a.m. with the beef cattle following about 11:00 a.m. Crops, fruits and vegetable will be judged starting early in the morning along with 4-H and the home economics work. The program during the day is Ward Beam's World Champion Auto Daredevil with two shows, one starting at 2:00 p.m. and the other at 8:00 p.m.

The calf scramble will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 4 which is East Jordan Day. Following the calf scramble will be the sale of the 30 beef animals now on feed starting at 3:00 p.m. Anyone who is interested in purchasing these animals should plan on doing so. If your home freezer will not hold a entire steer line up with a friend or two and buy one of these fine animals together so you may have some good meat to eat this winter. The big sale will follow this and to wind up the program there will be a pig scramble. The evening program will be a grandstand circus put on by Klein's Attractions.

Horse races will be held on Friday and Saturday, which has been designated as Charlevoix Day and Children's Day respectively. These races will start at 2:00 p.m. Klein's Attractions will again put on the Friday evening program while the horse pulling will be Saturday evening. The Michigan Traction Dynamometer will be used to furnish more entertainment and a better pulling contest.

The school bands from Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne City are expected to be present at the fair on their days. The amount of exhibits and the quality will be better than last year. Everyone is invited to take a week off and attend the Charlevoix County Fair.

Suggest Several Ways To Halt Drop In Milk Production

Many dairymen find it practical to sow some Balbo rye in August for late fall and early spring pasture.

Planting about an acre for each three cows in the herd usually will furnish about two weeks of grazing in the fall, plus feed in the spring before regular pastures are ready, according to L. A. Johnson, Michigan State College extension dairyman.

Johnson pointed to the fact that milk production per cow declined in July as shown by reports of Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in Michigan. This follows the usual trend after reaching a high point in May and June. The low point usually is reached in November.

A shortage of feed due to less pasture growth is the main reason for the drop in production in the fall months. Johnson suggests several ways dairymen can help to maintain production at a higher and more profitable level.

In addition to the Balbo rye suggestion for late fall and early spring pasture, production can be held up feeding more grass silage or hay, providing more acres of pasture or by feeding extra grain. It takes about two pounds of grain to replace three pounds of hay in feeding value, or three pounds of grass silage to replace one pound of hay, Johnson adds.

Too many people know all the answers.

This is about the time mothers conclude they'll be glad when the 'dear little things' are back in school.

PMA Chairman Announces Election Schedule

PMA farmer committee elections have been scheduled by the PMA Committee during August 18 through September 8, 1952.

At these elections the farmers in each community will have an opportunity to vote for three members of a PMA community committee, a delegate to the county convention name the 1953 county committee, and alternates. LeRoy Hardy, Chairman of the Charlevoix county PMA committee, says that this year these elections are of particular significance because of the added responsibility which will be given to community committeemen in administering the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program.

The community committeemen elected in September will be responsible for contacting every farmer in the community to help him check the conservation needs of the farm, determine the most urgently needed conservation practices, and make the most effective use of available assistance in carrying out the practices.

As the chairman sees it, "If we are to have enough food and fiber in the years ahead, it will have to come largely from our present crop land. That means we must protect it so that it will keep on producing. That is why we have the Agricultural Conservation Program, and that is why we need the best possible farmer committee leadership. The effort must be successful or there will be less food on the Nation's tables in the years ahead."

Practical Nurse Training Courses Begins at T. City, Sept. 10

The North Central School for Practical Nurse Education is now accepting applications for the practical nurse training course which will begin September 10, 1952.

This program is under the direction of the Department of Vocational Education of Lansing and is one of the eight such schools in the state.

Anyone interested in this type of training may write Mrs. Cora Louise Winsor, Director, North Central School for Practical Nurse Education, Traverse City High School, Traverse City, Michigan, or call Traverse City 2977.

School Board

Regular meeting of the board of education held at the high school offices on Monday evening August 11, 1952 at 9:00 o'clock. All members present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Moved by Porter, supported by Shepard that the school district pay \$1,800.00 as their share of the nurse's salary. Carried.

Moved by Shepard, supported by Porter that Mrs. Clare Brown attend the conference on Committee on Education for Home and Family at St. Mary's Lake, Mich. Carried.

Motion to adjourn.

East Jordan Public School.

Bills August 11, 1952	
Norman Bartlett	41.00
Burroughs	8.70
E. H. Clark	1.29
Charlevoix County Herald	42.00
R. A. Campbell	74.84
D. W. Clark	2703.56
City of East Jordan	61.28
Clinton Sales and Service	58.50
Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange	90.00
L. J. Deming Co.	98.00
East Jordan Coop.	601.81
East Jordan Auto Parts	23.00
The Fidelity Co.	2.83
Hanna Music	5.80
Michigan School Service	759.79
A. C. McClurg	16.08
Michigan Mutual	241.00
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	23.80
Barney Milstein	5.81
Midland Laboratories	101.70
Parker Motor Freight	10.40
W. A. Porter	45.95
Theo. B. Robertson Products	104.47
Richard Schroeder	75.55
Tropical Paint	8.62
Standard Oil Co.	58.40
Al Thorsen Lumber Co.	18.20
Consumers Power Co.	46.81

W. G. Boswell

Secretary

When using a pressure canner never add cold water to a hot canner, and guard against sudden cooling that might cause it to warp.

Pre-School and Infant Clinic

TO BE HELD TUESDAY AUGUST 19th.

The August Pre-School and Infant Clinic will be held Tuesday August 19th at the office of the School and Community Nurse, in the Grade School Building. The clinic will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Dr. A. F. Litzenger, director of the District Health Department will be in attendance.

This is the last clinic to be held before school calls in September. Has your child received his immunizations? If so, fine. Has he had the booster shot, recommended by the State Health Department, for all children at the age of five? If he has not, he should be taken to the family doctor or if you wish to the clinic. Your child needs this protection, as parents it is your duty to protect them in every possible way.

If you have a boy or girl starting school for the first time this fall there are several other ways to help them. Perhaps not as important as seeing they are protected from disease but will help a great deal in this new experience.

Talk to him about going to school, get him used to it before the opening day. Take him on walks to and from the school, follow the same route every time so he will know where to cross the street. Remind him that he has another name besides Honey and Cookie. Teach him to put on his own jacket and rubbers, be sure he can take care of his personal needs. Tell him often that his teacher will be just as glad to help him as mother should be need help. Mark all his clothing with his name be sure every piece is marked. Each child has two mittens, two galoshes, a jacket, snow pants, a hat and a scarf. This means if one teacher has 30 children she has 240 pieces of clothing to sort out. It helps if each child has his marked with his name.

Going to school is going to be very different to what your child has been used to doing. He will need all the help and understanding we can give him. It will be hard for mother to see him off to school the first morning but he had grown up and should be treated as such. If he rebels the first day don't give in to him, it just means more trouble the next day.

The August Clinic will be August 19th, 1:30-3:30 p.m. If your infant has not been given immunization shots and is four months old it is time to do so. See your family doctor or come to the clinic, August 19, Tuesday 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Put the nests near the door of your henhouse and let the hens do the walking.

That's the suggestion of William Aho, Michigan State College extension poultry specialist. He says that this arrangement will save steps and you'll find few, if any, more floor eggs.

Piping water into the hen house and using automatic fountains will cut watering time in half. Time saving in large flocks may even be greater.

Another labor-saving device is to keep hens in large units. There is less work in caring for 300 hens in one pen than 100 hens in three different pens. First step may be to take out unnecessary partitions. Aho also recommends one or more lines of feeders parallel to the front wall of the henhouse.

Built-up litter and dropping pits are two of the greatest labor-savers of all. You can leave built-up litter in your henhouse a year if you keep it dry. Stir the litter to keep it dry. Dropping pits usually do not need to be cleaned more than once a year.

Other labor-saving ideas include installing an automatic switch to control artificial lights; combining all possible jobs on each trip to the henhouse; reducing the number of times jobs are done; producing clean eggs; and keeping all doors, windows and other fixtures in good repair.

Any church that divides people, or teaches disrespect for others who do not agree with that particular religion, creates a dangerous situation in world affairs.

Those who make on-the-spot opinions usually have to correct a lot of them.

Summer Concert At Central Lake This Friday, Aug. 15

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Central Lake, Michigan is proud to present its summer concert featuring Rose Marie Seelye, lyric soprano accompanied by Helmut Trepte.

Rose Marie Seelye sang with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and the soprano leading roles with the International Opera Company and the New York Opera Company. She was also on the staff of WTMJ, the Milwaukee Journal Station. She studied with Olga



Rose Marie Seelye

Eissner of New York and Rosa Raisa of Chicago. In 1949 she was awarded first in out of town lyric sopranos at the Chicago and Music Festival. During her career she has also sung numerous solos and oratorios in various churches.

Rose Marie Seelye is fortunate to have Mr. Helmut Trepte as her accompanist. Mr. Trepte received his musical training of many years, at the Conservatory of Dresden, Germany.

The concert is to be given at the Central Lake High School Auditorium 8:30 p. m. Friday, August 15.

No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be accepted.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

COTTON ALSO RATES AS MIRACLE FABRIC

Cotton is as much of a miracle fabric as the new man-made fibers such as nylon and orlon, according to Marjorie Eastman of the Michigan State College clothing and textiles department.

The versatility of cotton, she contends, makes it a good year-round fabric. And you can begin looking for "winterized" cottons now as fall clothes appear on store racks.

Many cotton dresses will be seen that are suitable for fall when light summer cottons are not appropriate, Miss Eastman forecasts. Look for dark, plain colors and for cotton prints that have dark backgrounds. Gingham plaids and checks that often remind us of woolen fabrics will be available in rich, fall-leaf colors.

Prints with a non-cotton look of rayon, silk or wool can be found in long-sleeved styles, she said, and stripes with shaded or shadowed treatment will seem almost like wool.

In back-to-school clothes, tweedy cotton plaids for dresses will be serviceable investments, Miss Eastman suggested, and taffeted cottons—so good for summer—will still be with us in dressier styles. Satin-striped cottons and printed cotton corduroys and velveteens for young styles are in the fall fashion picture.

A word of caution, though—look for a label to indicate washability of these new winter cottons. A label should tell whether the new, special finishes require dry cleaning or not. And check the shrinkage. If the garment is sanforized the shrinkage will not exceed one percent, which would be satisfactory. But two or three percent shrinkage will make a big difference in the fit of the garment, Miss Eastman said.

The real test for most people comes when green, folding paper becomes involved.

Gentility is often confused with weakness.

The Communists will have missed their best opportunity for overrunning Europe if the summer passes without a flare-up in Europe.

Olin D. Smith Funeral This Saturday, Aug. 16

Olin D. Smith, former well-known farmer of Wilson Twp., died at Coldwater, Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at Watson's Funeral home at 2:00 p.m., Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Lenosky Honored On Her Eightieth Anniversary

Mrs. Albert Lenosky and, her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Pumphrey of Kalamazoo, were hostesses, Sunday afternoon, to a reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

It was the eightieth birthday of the honored guest, Mrs. Frank Lenosky. Mrs. Anthony Kenny and Mrs. John LaLonde, who were girlhood friends of Mrs. Lenosky, were present.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek, Mrs. Frances Zoulek, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeMaio, Mrs. Ann LaValley and Ralph Lenosky.

Evangelist Whiting To Hold Services at R.L.D.S. Church

Evangelist Ray Whiting of Independence, Mo., will begin a two week series of services at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints beginning Sunday, August 17 and continuing through Friday, August 29.

Elder Whiting made many friends in northern Michigan last fall when he held services in Boyne City and Gaylord and also spoke to the local Rotary Club.

Services will be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock and at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning, August 24. All are welcome to attend.

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, August 4, 1952, at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Sommerville, Alderman Bussler, Taylor, Rebec, Nemecek, Griffin, and Malpass.

Minutes of the last Regular and Special Meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment:

Consumers Power Co.	341.05
Norman Bartlett	80.45
Ernest Kopkau	61.87
D. W. Clark Construction	346.17
Otto Reinhardt	75.00
Martin Decker	31.25
E. J. Lumber Co.	24.20
A. R. Sinclair Sales	4.94
Golden Rule Station	2.00
Robert Barnett	300.00
Barney Milstein	249.94
Al Thorsen Lumber Co.	114.78
Herbert Sweet	119.00
Joe Wilkins, Sal.	100.00
George Kaake	104.50
John Laisure	7.50
Thelma Hegerberg, Sal. & Exp.	80.00
E. Grody and Son	71.87
Union Office Supply	1.40
Johns-Manville	1,738.00
Jim Weisler	105.00
E. J. Fire Dept.	15.00
Joseph G. Pollard Co.	74.44
Miller Equipment Co.	10.20
Vogel's Standard Service	6.75
E. J. Iron Works	17.68
E. J. Co-operative	103.79
W. A. Porter Hdwe.	136.51
Hesley Hdwe.	16.27
Harry Hammond	133.10
Ray Russell	149.00
Harry Simmons, sal.	115.00
Clarence Morehouse	103.55
Grace Freiberg, Sal. & Exp.	83.50

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

Motion was made by Rebec, and supported by Nachazel, that building permits be granted to Frank Nachazel and Charles Zitka. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Bussler, and supported by Taylor, that poles be purchased and set at softball field. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Griffin, and supported by Rebec, that \$285.00 be transferred from Water Receiving to Bond and Interest Fund. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Bussler, and supported by Griffin that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to buy a GMC 6x6 truck for the Street Department. Carried all ayes.

On motion by Nemecek, meeting was adjourned.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk



"How much does a bushel of eggplant weigh?"

You probably don't know; you undoubtedly don't care.

But if you're in some business where the answer is important you can get it easily by asking the State Library.

One of the agencies hardest hit by the incendiary fire that swept the State Office Building in February of 1951, the library staff has just about completed salvage operations and is doing a land-office business in a two story building that once housed an insurance office.

Its sad experience when fire and water ruined thousands of books was one of the times the Library broke into public print. But it's a big operation despite the fact that few of the taxpayers who supply its \$350,000 annual budget know anything about it.

There are a half million books. Twenty-thousand of them are irreplaceable volumes that were painstakingly dried and flattened after the fire.

One of the priceless treasures is the original, handwritten document creating Michigan as a state. Signed by Andrew Jackson and John Adams, it came to Lansing from the National Archives in Washington through the efforts of the late Sen. Arthur E. Vandenberg.

A staff of 61, about 25 of them trained librarians, carries out the work of the Library.

They maintain the "huge" law library in the Capitol, their traditional service for the Supreme Court, Attorney General, Legislature and attorneys.

The basic job is to serve State employees and departments.

The Library also supplements local libraries. Do you have to know how the carburetor of a Fiat roadster operates? A query to your local librarian will bring books with the whole thing in black and white.

Or are you one of the million Michiganders not served by a local library? The State Library will mail you any book or books you want or need and let you keep it for a month. Postage is the only cost to you.

Traveling libraries" of 25 to 100 books go out to village libraries and those serving rural areas on a regular grand circuit. Rural schools are served this way.

Mrs. Loleta D. Fyan is not only State Librarian but also secretary of the State Board of Libraries so she and her staff have an extension division that helps local libraries serve their public better.

If you think libraries are hushed, stodgy places, you don't see eye-to-eye with John G. Lorenz, assistant State Librarian. He'll tell you that a library reflects current interests with remarkable fidelity.

"Since the political conventions we get hundreds of queries every week about the candidates, the issues, the workings of political parties of governments," he says. "Requests for historical debates on capital punishment in Michigan still reflect the interest created by the Jackson riots. Juvenile delinquency in a constant topic of research and every new episode of youngsters in trouble bring new requests for information."

"To meet that never-ending need for information," Lorenz recalls, "we set up an information center in the Capitol about a week after the fire. We had the basic reference works and were connected by teletype to the Detroit City Library and those at the University of Michigan and Grand Rapids so we could have the use of their material."

When the new State Office Building is completed, the Library will move into a permanent home. But—alas and alack—"I'm afraid we're going to be terribly crowded," Lorenz predicts. "Our new quarters have less space than we had in the old building and there we were cramped far beyond efficiency."

But future plans envision a

E. J. Girl Wins Honors

MARGARET LORD GETS TRIP TO MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Charlevoix county dress review winner, Margaret Lord of East Jordan, will model her 4-H garment as a part of the program at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit Saturday evening, August 30. K. C. Festerling, district 4-H Club agent reported today. Miss Lord was county dress review winner at spring achievement day held last April. She modeled her garment at district competition at Michigan State College on July 1. She won the blue ribbon distinction at this club week review and will attend State Show and model her garment for state honors August 28. Miss Lord models a sport dress from Michigan State College dress of gold denim. She will leave for the State Fair with a delegation of 25 other 4-H girls. The trip to Detroit, meals, transportation and hotel accommodations will all be taken care of with the compliments of the state fair management. The dress review at the Michigan State Fair will take place at the band shell. Following the dress review the girls will receive free tickets to the performance in the coliseum. Miss Lord will hurry home on August 31 to attend her brothers wedding.

Miss Lord is a member of the South Arm community club, she has been in club work five years and has carried the clothing project for four years. Last year her dress was on exhibition at State Show where it was placed in the red ribbon group.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord of Route 2, East Jordan. Attending the State 4-H Club Show from August 26 to 29 in addition to Margaret Lord of Charlevoix county will be Roberta Livingston, Route 3, Petoskey, talent show winner; Calvin Ball, Levering, achievement booth winner and Lester Ball, Levering, archery champ. The group will travel to State Show with K. C. Festerling, district 4-H club agent.

separate State Library building in the Capitol development area. That will be a long time in coming but the Library will be right on the job, meanwhile, sending travel books to a bedridden boy way up in the Porcupine Mountain region, helping your librarian expand the services of your own library, digging up some moot and minute point of the law for a Supreme Court Justice.

Come to think of it, they may even have to look up how much a bushel of eggplant weighs. Lorenz had so many things to talk about he never did come up with a pound-and-ounces answer.

Michigan will be preserving one of the great old American political traditions this year. The Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, Clarence A. Reid, was born in a log cabin.

Time was when a candidate didn't have a chance unless he could point with pride to a log birthplace. Today there are mighty few men on the political scene who've even seen a log cabin.

Two examples come to mind immediately: The opposing candidates for Governor.

Michigan is probably setting a record for combined bankrolls of gubernatorial aspirants this year. Both incumbent G. Mennen Williams and his GOP opponent, Frederick M. Alger Jr., are—to put it familiarly if not elegantly—mighty well heeled.

Some observers say both are millionaires. Without access to income tax files it's still apparent that never before in Michigan history have two such huge fortunes been behind rival candidates.

Although more than a week has passed since the primaries, canvassers are just putting the last ticks in on their job of certifying the vote.

Paper ballots, especially the king-size ones they use in Wayne County, make both counting and canvassing votes a long and arduous task. Impatient people who chewed fingernails down to the wrists while waiting for election returns, are demanding that voting machines be installed on a statewide basis.

Election officials on all levels of government agree heartily that that would be a swell thing. There's only one rub—the \$20 million it would cost.

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

Want Ads Sell Everything from Peanuts to Plantations.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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.

FOR SALE — Bottle Gas and appliances. — SHERMAN'S HARDWARE. 20t.f.

FOR SALE — House and lot at 601 Mill St., East Jordan. — PETER HIPP, Phone 2690. Also Ice Box in good condition. 30x4

DRY KINDLING — \$4.50 per cord in lots of two cords or more. Delivered. — JEFF GRIFFIN, East Jordan. 30x4

PHONE C. J. MALPASS for quality dry hard stove wood, or lumber or lumbering tools. 29x8

CUT PRICES on new and used furniture, hardware, stoves, hay machinery, paint, dishes, bicycles, motor cycles, boats, cars, trucks, trailers, fishpots, plumbing supplies and parts for everything on easy payments or trade at MALPASS HDWE. CO'S. 28x8

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

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

BARGAINS for campers, cherry pickers, etc., water proof tents, chairs, stoves, beds, cars, trucks, furniture, etc. at MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29x6

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

FOR SALE — Hardwood \$5.00 per cord or 11 cords for \$50.00. — FREEM LAISURE, R.2, East Jordan, Phone LE 6-7055. 32-3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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-t.f.

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 t.f.

FILTER QUEEN — America's Bagless Cleaner for Easier, Quicker and Better Cleaning. Comes with a complete set of time-saving tools. Filter Queen has many uses—Cleaning over-stuffed furniture, automobile interiors, mattresses, curtains, draperies, and radiators; also purifying and aerating pillows, hair-drying, shampooing rugs, eliminating cooking and smoking odor, and waxing linoleum and hardwood floors. Approved by American Medical Association. Phone for a private demonstration in your own home. — GIL COON'S KALAMAZOO SALES & SERVICE, 211 S. Lake Street, Boyne City Phone JU 2-7271. 32t.f.

FOR SALE — Like New — 1951 Crosley Refrigerator with 52 lb. freezer, 7.1 ft., \$200. — SHIRLIE ISAMAN or call LE 6-2352. 32-2

FOR SALE — Sweet Corn, also New Red Potatoes. — WALLY GOEBEL. 32x4

FARM FOR SALE — 39-acres, 5-room House and Barn. Electricity and water in house. 4 miles South of East Jordan on R.3. — MYRTLE BOLSER. 32x2

FOR SALE — Outboard Motor. 7 1/2 h.p., Scott Atwater. Gear Shift, Good condition. Cost new \$232.50. Bargain at \$110.00. Phone LE 6-2586. 32-2

FOR SALE — Tank type vacuum cleaner with attachments — \$15. Bassinette with pads \$8. Table Lamp \$2.00. Three winter coats, Red Fox Fur Coat — 3/4 length, excellent condition \$35.00 size 12. Tuxedo type coat — Mouton fur trim, gold cloth, size 12, \$10.00. Girl's storm coat, dark green, fur trimmer, size 10, \$8.00. SHIRLIE ISAMAN or Call LE 6-2352. 32-2

MANY PEOPLE have asked me for Poppy Plants. They are dormant now and right for transplanting. They are available for about a week. Get them now if you wish any. — JOHN P. SEILER. 33x1

FOR SALE — 1947 4-door Ford Deluxe in good condition. — RICHARD MURRAY, R. 3, Phone LE 6-7115. 33-1

FOR SALE — 10'x16' frame cabin to be moved. Windows on 3 sides, newly redecorated, furnished or not. Very reasonable. Also 3 river boats with equipment. \$150.00. — ED'S BOATS. 33x2

FOR SALE — Several hundred cords of buzz poles and a quantity of saw logs all ready cut. — RALPH LENOSKY, Phone LE 6-7224. 33x2

WANTED

YES I BUY old iron, used or new furniture, cars, logs and timber, or most anything else. — C. J. MALPASS. 28x8

WANTED — Clean Cotton Rags not less than a foot or more square. No wool or silk. Will pay 5c per pound of usable stuff. — THE HERALD OFFICE. 32 t.f.

SAW SERVICE — Handsaws re-tipped. All types saws properly fitted. Scissors ground. Pipe wrenches sharpened. — ED TILLOTSON, Ellsworth. 33-5

WANTED — Application for School bus driver. — E. E. WADE, Supt. School. 33-2

WANTED to Rent: Furnished home or apartment for young couple — No children. — E. E. WADE, Supt. School. 33-2

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED — For ditch filling, sand, broken cement, brick or other refuse — C. J. MALPASS. 30-8

FOR RENT

YOU CAN RENT a cabin, home or farm from \$8.50 up, from C. J. MALPASS or you can buy one on easy payments or trade for one. 28x8

FOR LEASE — The rooms in the second floor of The Herald building, formerly occupied by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Steam heated, hot and cold water. Ideal office space. 30t.f.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN — Looks and play like new. To be sold in this area. Also several reconditioned upright pianos. Terms to suit. For full information and opportunity to view write: J. A. Bassford, % GALLAGHER MUSIC CO. Warehouse, 1211 Court St., Saginaw, Mich. 33-2

LOW PRICES on windows for buildings, to glass in porches, picture windows etc., new child's rubbers 50c pr., new shoes 95c pr. — MALPASS HDWE. CO. 33x8

FOR SALE — Schubert Upright Grand Piano, reasonable. — J. JOHNSON, Phone LEnox 6-2380. 33x2

FOR SALE — Bidwell Bean Thrasher \$400.00 Birdsel Clover Huller \$300.00. Champion Grain Thrasher \$2.00. All machines complete with blower, bagger, self feeder, and belts. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, East Jordan, Mich. Phone LE 6-2322. 33t.f.

KNAPP CUSHIONED SHOES. Factory Direct to You. Write RAY BOWEN, 66 at Green RIVER, Mancelona. 33x4

GOOD HOUSE FOR RENT — Will arrange for water. Also around 14 acres of second cutting good hay to sell. One mile east of Wilson Grand Hall. on Deer Lake road. Six miles to East Jordan. Call at TED JANIK at Gaylord, R. 1, Box 108. Near Gay El Rancho. 30x4

FOR LEASE — Light lunch and recreation. CALL LE 6-2597, East Jordan. 29-7

HEATING EQUIPMENT — Most modern in design, Oil, coal or gas furnaces. Also take orders for furnaces cleaning, dust stop filters and parts for all makes of furnaces. Free furnaces planning. — GIL COON'S KALAMAZOO SALES & SERVICE, 211 S. Lake Street, Boyne City, Phone JU 2-7271. 32t.f.

FARM FOR SALE — 205 acres, 1 mi North of Elmira, Mich. 80 acres of work land rest in pasture. All machinery for tractor, new house, rest of the buildings in fair condition. — FRANK PETROSKI, 749 Crosby St. N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich. 29x8

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. 24t.f

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms by night or week. Hot and cold water and phone. — MRS. CLAUDE HART, M-66 across from Penfolds, West Side. Phone. 2562. 32x4

During the inspection of a Boy Scout director found an umbrella in the bedroll of a tiny scout. Since the umbrella was obviously not part of the equipment listed, the director asked the lad to explain. The tenderfoot neatly countered with this question: "Sir, did you ever have a mother?"

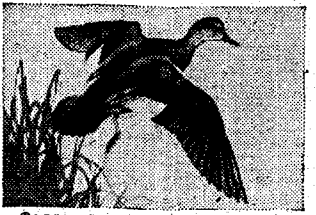
Any church that divides people, or teaches disrespect for others who do not agree with that particular religion, creates a dangerous situation in world affairs.

Gadwall

Gadwalls are sleepy heads in the daytime. When the sun is out, they spend most of the time dozing in the thick grass of marshlands. Only a sudden noise would make them look for a safer spot.

At dusk, the birds come to life. From twilight until long after dark, they feed around the edges of lonely lakes and streams and in nearby fields. There they feast on tender water plants, insects, snails, small fish, tadpoles, nuts, and grain.

By the time dawn begins to break, they have eaten their fill and are ready to turn in for a day's rest. Back they go to the marshes, where human beings seldom bother them or their nests. They build their homes near the



©1952 National Wildlife Federation Gadwall

water, says the National Wildlife Federation, but always on dry ground. Under a bush or on a broad clump of grass, they collect finely shredded grass for the outer part of the nest. In the center they add a lining of feathers.

The soft nest is finished and ready for use by May. In it the female lays from eight to twelve large, pale buff or creamy eggs. She sits on them for twenty-eight days to make them hatch.

From their parents, the young quickly learn to be shy, wary ducks. They not only hide and sleep by day, but they also are alert at swimming and diving. The snap of a twig or the flash of a gun is enough to send them plunging for cover.

When fully grown, Gadwalls are about twenty-two inches long, and they weigh two pounds or a little more. In flight they can spread their wings to a total width of thirty-five inches.

Brownish gray is the main color on the male. At the back edges of his wings he has clear patches of white within a border of black and brown. On his lower back and in his tail there are black feathers, but the tip of his tail is gray. His lower neck is dark gray, and farther down he is white. His bill is blue and his legs are dull orange.

The female is about the same color, but darker, with more brown mixed in her gray feathers. She is also a bit smaller than the male, and does not make as much noise when she quacks as he does with his loud, shrill kack-kack.

Summer and winter, Gadwalls are birds of the Northern Hemisphere. They spend the spring and summer in Canada, along the Pacific Coast, and eastward into Iowa, Colorado, Minnesota, Ohio, New Mexico, Utah, Texas, and Louisiana. A few of them remain in southern Canada for the winter, while others fly to such scattered places as Maryland, Lower California, Mexico, and southern Florida.

Prospects Good For Beef Cattle Feeder

"You can make money this next year feeding cattle," believes Robert Kramer, Michigan State College agricultural economist.

He hastens to add that there are several factors which tend to encourage, and others which tend to discourage cattle feeding. However, he believes that the encouraging factors outweigh the discouraging ones.

Both feeder and slaughter cattle prices will be lower. There will be less pork in 1952-53 than the previous year, larger government expenditures for defense, strong demand for beef and high spendable incomes for consumers.

Discouraging factors are the record beef cattle population in the United States, the larger supply of beef this year than last, higher production costs, lower slaughter cattle prices compared with feed prices, and lower hide and tallow prices.

Kramer believes that you can make a profit by putting on cheap weight gains and selling high in comparison to the prices you pay.

When should you buy? Kramer says, "If you plan to buy feeder cattle this fall and have pasture now, buy your cattle now. They might be a little lower in price later on, but your cattle will have become acclimated and the gains they put on between now and Oct. will cheapen them in line with the October market price."

Your own opinions are not as interesting to other people as they are to you.

Hens with lice usually are "lousy" layers, Michigan State College poultrymen say.

He Faxed 'Em

Russell Sage, the railway magnate, was extremely cautious. Once, in anticipation of a lawsuit, he summoned his attorneys and presented the case.

"We can't lose," they assured him. "The facts are all in our favor."

"You're sure?" asked the millionaire.

"In that event," said Sage, "we had better drop the case. I just presented my opponent's side to you."

Get It Straight

The driver and his helper decided to go hunting. In the deep woods, they were sprung on by a bobcat. The helper jumped for a tree and the bobcat and the driver went 'round and 'round. "Do you want me to come down and help you hold him?" he yelled from his perch. "No," yelled back the driver, "but you can come down and help me let go of him!"

Evidence There

Nurse: "Doctor, I don't understand why you always ask the patients what they had for dinner. Surely that doesn't always help you to diagnose a case."

Doctor: "No, but it certainly helps to diagnose a purse."

KING'S REWARD



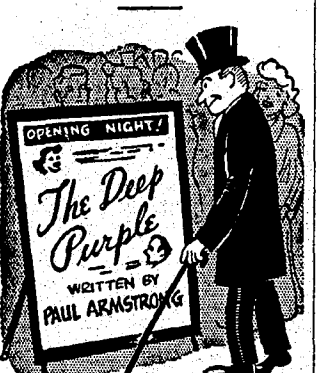
A French peasant once presented to his monarch, Louis XI, an enormous turnip which he had grown in his garden. Louis was so impressed he gave the peasant 1,000 crowns.

Upon hearing of this, a shrewd nobleman decided that he, too, would cash in on the king's generosity. If the monarch set so much store by a turnip, what value would he place on a prize horse? The following day he presented the king with a magnificent thoroughbred horse.

The monarch thanked him. Then, observing that the other was waiting expectantly, he said, "I have a reward for you." The other's heart leaped. "I want you to have this prize turnip. It cost me 1,000 crowns."

All Gone
Most people back from vacation can't feel any change.

AIN'T TALKING



The late Paul Armstrong, a famous playwright a generation ago by virtue of his "The Deep Purple" and "Alias Jimmy Valentine," had more trouble with his producers than Bette Davis encountered 40 years later with her studio.

When "The Deep Purple" worked an opening-night audience, George M. Cohan told Armstrong, "It's great, kid. You ought to thank George Tyler and the entire cast."

"I'm not speaking to them," snapped Armstrong.

"Then thank Hugh Ford for his direction," urged Cohan.

"I'm not speaking to him either," said Armstrong.

Later Cohan was asked why Armstrong hadn't made a curtain speech. "Didn't you know?" grinned Cohan. "He's not speaking to the audience."

JUST REWARD
Farmer Cullman wrote to a poultry dealer, "Sir! The crate you shipped those hens in was so dilapidated, it fell apart while I was bringing it home from the railroad depot, and all the hens escaped. I only rounded up 10 of them. Kindly send refund."

Back came a letter reading, "Congratulations on your vigilance. There were only six hens in the crate. Bill for additional hens is inclosed."

You Can Say That Again!
On a bus, two girls were overheard discussing the art of conversation. "Take 'I'll say' and 'I'll tell the world' away from some people," said one, "and you cut their conversation practically to zero." To which her companion rejoined, "I hope to tell you! Ain't it the truth!"

Go Ahead
Wife to husband at party: "Ray, tell them that story I always finish for you."

Miles District

By Mrs. Claud Gilkerson
Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson were Traverse City shoppers Tuesday.

Bud Donaldson has a birthday Tuesday, August 12. He will be 11 years old.

Bertie and Dale Petrie spent Wednesday evening at the Douglas Gilkerson home.

Rose Donaldson spent Monday and Tuesday with her cousin, Virginia Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Petrie and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City spent Sunday at the August Bulmann home.

Mrs. Ted Mockerman is spending ten days at the Park of Pines near Boyne City attending church reunion.

Lois Boss had her 12th birthday Sunday, August 10. On Saturday several friends helped celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss and family spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heeres of Ellsworth.

We are sorry to hear that Ida Rose Thompson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Thompson has polio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Krause of Grand Rapids were dinner guests Thursday of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mockerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bancroft of Hesperia spent the week end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft.

Mrs. R. O. Eulitt of Akron, Ohio spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. F. T. French on her way to Canada to their summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bulmann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bulmann of Mavwood, Ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richter and Mary Jo, Mrs. Ricket's mother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ricket and Jo Ann left last Friday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson

and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand Sunday. They took Mr. Mayrand, who was quite ill to the Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey.

A man, looking at some ties, tossed one or two aside contemptuously. Lingered after having made his purchase, he noticed that the clerk put those he had so positively rejected in a separate box. "What becomes of those?" he inquired.

"We sell them to the women who come in to buy ties for men."

DO YOU PAY SALES COSTS WITH Every PREMIUM?

NOT WITH STATE FARM AUTO INSURANCE!

Nearly two million members of State Farm understand this economical advantage pioneered by State Farm. Why? Because they pay the cost of a local agent's sales commission only once—after that they pay for insurance protection only!

If you are a careful driver you can qualify for membership. Get the money-saving details from

BASIL C. CUMMINS
East Jordan Phone LE-6-2612

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
Bloomington, Illinois

ANNOUNCING Evangelistic Services
Each Evening Except Saturday At 8:00 o'clock
Sunday, Aug. 17 Through Friday, Aug. 29
By **Evangelist RAY WHITING**
of Independence, Mo.
At The **REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Evangelist Whiting is a powerful speaker with a vibrant message for our day.
All are welcome!

Solve Your Dock Problem

Michigan DOCKS
POST OFFICE BOX 78 BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

See our model on US-31 north of Charlevoix.

C. F. Rabach Phone 910-J
30-6

Do You Need Siding?
for your house, garage or barn

We have a limited amount of **Johns-Manville Asbestos Siding Shingles** to sell at \$10.00 a square.

A. L. Thorsen Lumber Company
East Jordan, Mich. Phone LEnox 6-2271

THE AMERICAN WAY

GO AWAY!
HOW CAN I GET ANYBODY TO VOTE FOR ME WHEN THEY SEE YOU TAGGING ALONG?

His Frankenstein Monster

Looking Backward . . .

AUGUST 10, 1912

Miss Irma Hurlburt who recently graduated from Thomas Normal School, has been appointed music and drawing teacher at the Newberry high schools. Supt. Fuller formerly of this city is superintendent of above schools.

Mr. H. Sloan left on Monday for a two week's vacation with Ludington friends.

Mrs. Eugene Adams and Mrs. Bert Price left Friday morning for a visit with friends at Manitowac, Wis.

There were forty-five births and twenty-six deaths in Charlevoix County during the month of June. East Jordan reported three births and seven deaths.

James Silver of East Jordan and Miss Helen Du Vall of Pittsburgh, Penn. an actor and actress were quietly married last Saturday at the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage by Rev. T. Porter Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Silver are planning to make their summer residence at East Jordan.

Messrs Lee Howland and A. L. Fitch of Charlevoix, City Com'r Kenny and Civil Engineer H. L. Winters of this city, were at Roscommon first of the week looking up gravel for street work.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hoffman of Chicago who have been here the past week guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. E. B. Greenwood left for their home Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Sloan went to Detroit the first of the week to help put their new home in order. Mr. Sloan having accepted the position of station agent.

The new combination hook and ladder hose and chemical wagon for the East Jordan fire department arrived Friday and is now installed in the city hall. The outfit was purchased some time ago by the city commission upon recommendation of Fire Chief Adams who made a trip to Whiting, Ind., and inspected same. The chemical part is expected to be of considerable value in handling small blazes.

Fire in the fan room of the Flooring Plant, Monday noon destroyed a belt and pulley. Luckily the fire was discovered before it had gained headway and was promptly extinguished. Millwright L. J. Supernaw received a badly burned hand and lost his eyebrows while helping quench the flames.

AUGUST 11, 1922

Miss Frances Winifred Mollard of Ontario, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mollard was married to Presley E. Berger, son of County Auditor S. G. Berger and Mrs. Berger at the home of the brides parents, 316 West F. Street. The Rev. John Barron Toomay, pastor of Bethel Congregational Church officiated and the ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families only. Miss Mollard a former East Jordan girl who grew to young womanhood in our city.

Rev. James W. Ruehle, former pastor of the Church of God of this city together with Mrs. Ruehle and children are here from Toledo, Ohio, to attend the annual Camp meeting near Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burmister and son Harry, and daughter, Mrs. John Luhr, returned Tuesday by auto to their home at Milwaukee, Wis., after a visit at the homes of her sister, Mrs. Austin Barlett and brothers-in-law, Henry and Frank Cook and families.

Mrs. Walter Woodcock and daughter left this week for Lansing, to join her husband. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Rebec.

Miss Louise E. Loveday left Monday by auto for Port Huron, where she stores her car and visits friends in Canada. Returning she will fill a number of reading engagements in southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen White and children left Monday for Muskegon, where Mr. White has employment.

Miss Marie Kelly left Wednesday for her home at Peoria, Ill., after an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenny and other relatives.

Rev. R. S. Sidebotham of Manistique is here visiting at the home of his brother, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, and renewing former acquaintances.

AUGUST 12, 1932

William V. Hipp passed away at Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 7th, 1932 following an illness of over two years from heart trouble. Surviving are his wife, three brothers, Peter, Clyde and Boyde Hipp, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Kenny, all of East Jordan. The remains were brought to East Jordan, Tuesday and funeral services were held from the home of his brother, Clyde Hipp, Wednesday, Aug. 10th. Conducted by C. W. Sidebotham. Interment at Lakeside cemetery.

D. E. Housknecht, 59, passed away recently at Hurley Hospital,

al, Flint, following an illness of five and a half months. He had lived in East Jordan before moving to Flint 14 years ago. He was a member of the East Jordan Lodge, No. 379, F.A.M.; Kinzua Lodge I.O.O.F., at Alton, Pa.; the Loyal Order of Moose of Flint. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Boring, one son Don Jr. of Flint.

Supt. and Mrs. G. E. Ganiard and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Raukin of Mt. Pleasant were East Jordan visitors first of the week. Mr. Ganiard was Superintendent of East Jordan Public Schools for the year 1913-1914.

Mrs. Mae Ward with daughter, Miss Virginia, and son Alvin of Lansing were here this week visiting at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. B. Milstein.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell of this city, a daughter, at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, August 10th.

Mrs. Archie Kowalski underwent an operation for goiter at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday.

Henry J. Ribble has purchased the residence on Esterly St., West, opposite the Creamery, of the State Bank of East Jordan, and is making extensive repairs.

Miss Catherine Bogart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bogart of Charlevoix, and Richard Farmer of Charlevoix were united in marriage, August 6th at the M. E. parsonage in this city by Rev. James Leitch. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Bowen of East Jordan.

(Delayed)

AUGUST 3, 1912

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tafelski a son, Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Will Swoboda of Jordan township and Miss Florence Mosier of Provement were united in marriage one day last week by Rev. Fr. Bauer at St. Frances Church, Traverse City, they will reside in Lansing.

John Dolezel of this city and Miss Mary Shepperly of Mancelona were united in marriage, Tuesday morning at St. Frances Church, Petoskey. Rev. Fr.

Isadore performing the ceremony. They left for a trip to Chicago. Mr. Dolezel is employed at the Chemical Works in this City.

Mrs. John Mortimer left Wednesday for Boyne City where she will remain for some time.

Mrs. Margaret Lenhardt and daughter of Gagetown are guests at the homes of John Lenhardt and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

John Molland with wife and daughter, and Fred Fallis and family left Thursday for Grand Bend, Ont., where they visit relatives and friends for a fortnight.

An old resident of this county passed away Friday in the person of Thomas Walker who had reached almost the age of 82 years. He was a native of Ireland, came to the U.S. when a young man and came to Michigan fifty-four years ago. Interment at the Jones Cemetery.

AUGUST 4, 1922

Att'y Dwight L. Wilson of East Jordan has announced himself as candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Charlevoix County at the primaries of Sept. 12th.

Haydens Point was the mecca

of all Charlevoix County Masons, Eastern Stars, and their families, last week Thursday. Autos began to leave at 9:00 a.m. and before noon a large crowd had gathered. Long before noon the Boyne City Marine Band was on the grounds and furnished delightful music throughout the day. After a picnic lunch, and adjournment was made to the athletic field where the youthful sports were held. A ball game between Boyne City and East Jordan Masons was close — 2 to 0 in favor of Boyne City; the days events closed with water sports.

Mrs. William Kenny passed away at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Aug. 2nd. following an operation the previous Sunday.

Born in South Arm township August 16, 1882, she was married to William Kenny July 12, 1914. Deceased is survived by the husband; her mother Mrs. Frank Noble two brothers, Swayne Smith of Charlevoix and Guy Smith of Detroit and one sister, Mrs. Cora Hammond of Ironston. Funeral service were held from her late home — The Inn — Friday conducted by Rev. Sidebotham. Burial was in Charlevoix cemetery.

T. J. Wood is now ready to resume business, will pay cash for everything in the second-hand line.

Mrs. William Heath underwent an operation at the Lockwood hospital at Petoskey, first of the week.

Julius Johnson, is at a Petoskey hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Frank Trojanek and children returned to Detroit, Saturday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Zitka.

AUGUST 5, 1932

Four East Jordan anglers made as fine a catch of rainbow trout on the Jordan River, Wednesday night as could be desired. The four rainbow were 7½, 5½, 3½, and 1½ pounds, a total of 18½ pounds for the catch. The lucky fishermen were Joe Bugal, Ingwald Olson, Charles and George Phillips.

Sheriff David Vaughn passed away suddenly at his home in Charlevoix, Aug. 3rd. Acute kidney trouble and high blood pressure were causes of his death. Mr. Vaughn has served Charlevoix County efficiently as Sheriff

for the past eight years. He is survived by his wife, two brothers and one sister.

Virginia Stanek of Jordan Township, Helen Trojanek and Lorena Britnall, members of the Jordan Jar Canning Club are spending the week at the 4-H Club Camp, Camp Gay-Gug-Lun, at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Drapeau of Detroit have purchased the Dolph-Belle summer resort cottage on M-66 just beyond Monroe Creek of H. A. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metz of Melbourne, Fla., are visiting friends in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bretzlaff and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons and son of Detroit are here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor.

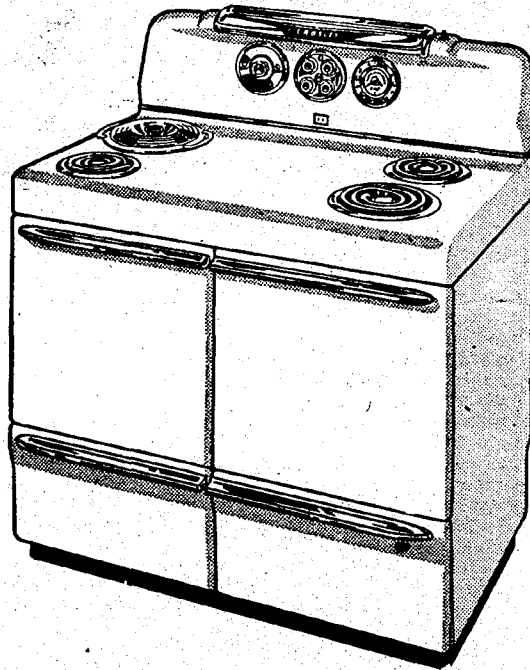
Fred Korthase passed away at Lyle, Wash., July 20th. Mr. Korthase was at one time affiliated with East Jordan's business interests, being engaged in the blacksmith and livery business. He left here for the West some 25 years ago.

Hard work has killed lots of people.

\$50-75-100 TRADE IN

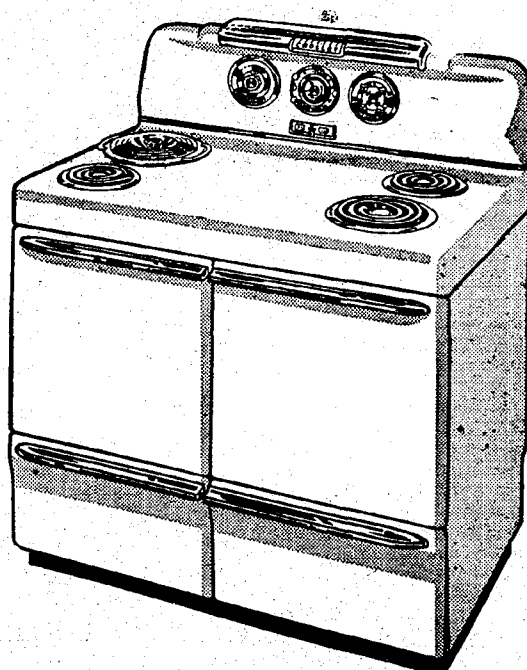
On Your Present Cooking Range Regardless of Age or Condition, Toward These

CROSLEY Electric Ranges



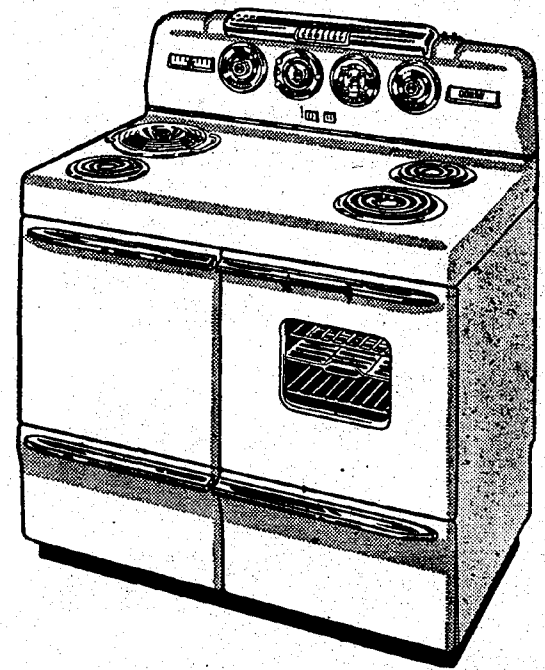
"Mastermind" clock control in this value-packed DeLuxe Model controls cooking in oven and with an appliance outlet. Other great Crosley features include seven heat speeds on all surface units, automatic oven preheat, infra-red type broiler, oven light, self-sealing, self-adjusting door that keeps heat in the oven. Three "Rolla drawers" for convenient storage. Electric Rotary barbecue. \$50.00 trade in.

\$294.90 less trade in



In this beautiful new Custom Model (as in all Crosley Automatic Ranges) the "Mastermind" Clock Timer turns heat on, times cooking interval, shuts heat off in oven. "Tattle-tales" connection buzzes any time you set, up to one hour. Illuminated "Colortrol" switches give you precision control of seven heat speeds on all surface units and deep-well. "Hastyheat" surface unit cooks superfast. Electric Rotary barbecue. \$75.00 Trade in.

\$349.90 less trade in



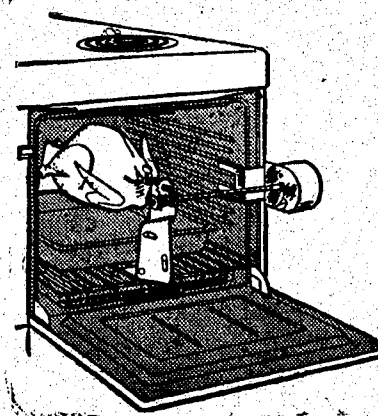
This great new double-oven Crosley Range "masterminds" your cooking—does everything automatically! Yes—it roasts, bakes, broils, boils—by clock control. Push-Button Timing Selector lets you cook any of five ways automatically: in the large oven, in the second oven, in the deep-well, on the deep-well unit raised to surface position, or with an appliance outlet. Electric Rotary barbecue. \$100.00 Trade In.

\$444.90 less trade in

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BARBECUE



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SHERMAN HARDWARE

At Our Tourist Park

The vacation season is gradually getting towards the end, folks are coming and going, but it will soon be all going and no coming. This week there are nineteen trailers, and two tents in.

We welcome in our park for their first time Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heppinstall of East Lansing for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Egidio DeMaio and three children have concluded their two weeks vacation and returned to their home at Farmington.

Mrs. Ruth Carstens, Mrs. Orpha Adams, Mrs. Willia Carstens, Mrs. Willia Carstens, Misses Marion and Margaret Smith, Mrs. Nettie Meredith, Mrs. Howard Poe and Mrs. Meta Robinson attended the cooking school at Pet-

oskey on Wednesday and Friday. Mrs. Willia Carstens and Mrs. Meredith held lucky numbers and received a basket of groceries and some delicious banana muffins (We know they were delicious, we sampled them).

The dining room served as the place where another group from Ellsworth gathered for a pot-luck dinner on Friday evening. The group consisted of Mrs. Hattie Bergsma and Mr. and Mrs. Don Senneker and children of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergsma of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klooster of Ellsworth and son who is in the service stationed at Fort Devins, Mass. and is home on furlough, and Mrs. Adrian Postmus of Ellsworth who leaves this week to join her husband station-



BIG DECISION COMING

On August 7th or 8th our Michigan Conservation Commission is going to have to make up its mind about the department's recommendations on shooting antlerless deer in some parts of the state during a special season. Right now they're weighing public opinion in the matter—as well as their own. And there's plenty of opinion available!

Trouble has been brewing for a long time with Michigan's deer herd—and the trouble has been winter starvation on a wide-spread basis. Winter before last we lost a carefully estimated 50,000 animals who couldn't find enough to eat in the overcrowded yards where deer concentrate when the snows get too deep.

That means a loss of 50,000 deer and all the meat that goes with them to hunters—but there's more to it than that. If those 50,000 deer had been legally killed in the fall there would have been far more feed for the rest of the herd through the hard winter months.

Herd in Poor Condition

Proof that the health of Michigan deer is on the decline has been established by the fact that twin births of fawns, which is normally expected, is on the decrease. Worse than that, many does are not reproducing at all, and these conditions are most noticeable

in the starvation areas. Inasmuch as artificial feeding of the herd in the dead of winter is completely impractical there's only one realistic approach to the problem, and that's the one recommended by game biologists in our Conservation Department: A special open season for the taking of a limited number of antlerless deer in specific starvation areas.

Wisconsin Leads The Way
Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania each have an estimated million deer, accounting for three million of the nation's seven million total. Wisconsin has faced the starvation problem, too, and is now making unprecedented progress in deer management. Their usual kill of bucks was around the 50,000 mark each year. In 1949 they killed their usual crop of bucks, plus 160,000 does and fawns. In 1950 they achieved their goal and sent 200,000 hunters home with a deer—buck or otherwise. Now the Wisconsin herd is showing signs of greatly improved health. The bucks are getting bigger and fatter and the does more prolific.

Will Michigan follow this plan? Or will we continue to have a herd of puny animals unable to cope with the severity of normal Michigan winters? It's up to our Conservation Commission now, and their reaction to public opinion. What do YOU think?

WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Shelma Eggersdorf)

(Delayed)

ed at Dover, Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Koozts and family have left our park for this summer to return to their home at Detroit, going by way of Traverse City on business.

Carl Kotch spent the week end with his wife and son at his home in Hart, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Adams of Davison and grand-daughters, Marlon and Margaret Smith of Flint returned to their homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reader and three children left for Rhine-lander, Wis., Friday evening to visit relatives. Mr. Reader returned to his work here with the Superior Electric Co. Mrs. Reader and children plan to remain three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lemon spent Monday and Tuesday at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Lemon called on their family doctor while there concerning the recent fall she had in our city. Her ankle is giving her quite a bit of misery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Liska of Berwyn, Ill., have a tent-trailer in the park for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barge returned Sunday after touring the upper peninsula over the week end.

The O'Connor family have been quite busy traveling around the vicinity to the softball games. The Mr. (Kenneth) plays with our local Iron Works team.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Robinson of Mt. Morris stopped over night Sunday on their return home from a vacation at Grand Marais in the upper peninsula. They visited the former's brother and wife, the Jess Robinsons.

Week end guests of the Austin Lemons were their sons Kenneth and Brayton and wife and son David of Elmhurst, Grandville, also a guest was Elmer McIntyre who just returned from service in Africa last Monday.

Mrs. Norbert Jack and two sons are visiting relatives in Montello Wis. until after Labor Day.

Vern Martin of Flint was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keath Carstens. The men became fishing buddies last summer while both were visiting at Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and son David and Mrs. Martin's sister Carol June Ward of Belding are again in our park for their vacation.

The picnickers have been rather scarce this year compared to other years. Up to this year it was difficult at times to obtain any of the buildings, and sometimes even to find room outside for a gathering but this year any of the building have been available at most any time.

Among the few who came to the park for their Sunday dinner were Mrs. Ida Carroll and Mrs. Minnie Williams, both of Mancelona, Miss Mary Patton of Alba, and Mrs. Ethel Shanawer of Wocottville, Ind.

Occupying the Adams trailer for a week are Mr. and Mrs. Don Kidd and daughter Janie, the former's brother, George Kidd of Otisville and Mrs. Kidd's brother Ronnie Smith of Flushing.

M. and Mrs. Charles Richard, daughter, Dorothy and son Charles of Flint are staying in the park. The Richards are former park tenants.

Callers at the Otto Reinharts this past week were Miss Ethel Vance of Wash. D.C.; Mrs. Mary Carpenter of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zoulek and family of Muskegon; Mrs. Zoulek and Mrs. Reinhart are cousins.

A group of Junior Hya-went-a boys spent a night and day in the park, seems like each group that comes here has some outstanding thing to remember them by. This group of nine boys had as a counselor a Japanese young man. The boys seemed to have a great deal of respect and admiration for their leader.

Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son Gary returned to the park Monday after spending the past week at their home in Flint, accompanying them here and tening in the park are Mrs. Whiteford's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Handyside and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrod, of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crumine and family of Toledo, Ohio have been occupying a cabin near by and visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Pearce in the park, other guests over the week end of the Pearce's were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stocker and their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breaford all of Newcomerstown Ohio, the groups are on their way from their home to the Black Hills, South Dakota. Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. Pearce are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steward and son Danny and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker spent Sunday at Traverse City, and attended the Jalopy races.

Several people have asked why there was no Tourist park news two weeks ago. It appeared as delayed the following week. The news was written, but was omitted through error.

WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Shelma Eggersdorf)

(Delayed)

Harvest days are here and most of the farmers have their grain threshed.

Rev. Destination of Luthern, Indiana a summer tourist at Petoskey preached the regular services at Boyne City and Wilson Lutheran Church Sunday in the absence of our pastor Rev. Settlement who was installed at his new church in Three Rivers, Mich. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Greifenburg of Detroit spent one day last week with her brother Carl Bergman and family visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daniels of Chicago spent 4 days with her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. H. Warn.

Mr. and Mrs. Casemid Machevski and two children of Muskegon are spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Eggersdorf.

The ladies of Wilson Lutheran Aid will meet with Mrs. O. Redmer near East Jordan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Craig and children of Flint spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer.

Mr. Claude Pearsall has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Grutz of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mrs. Wm. Behling and grand-daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenbrach and two children of Detroit, returned to Detroit Thursday after spending over a month at the former's farm home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Archer and infant daughter of Muskegon spent a week at the Henry Knop home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kuck, our former pastor and wife returned from a ten day cruise to Panama, a 10,000 mile trip by plane and boat the pastor won on an essay he wrote. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling kept their five children. And after their trip the Kucks spent a week here before returning to their home in Rochester, Mich.

Mrs. Aug Knop entertained her brother, Wm. Raymond of Detroit Sunday, and an aunt from Flint the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knop and family of Muskegon spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Keats at East Jordan and also with his brother Carl, Aug and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klotz and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolters of Chicago spent a week at the latter's home here.

Sunday visitors at the H. Eggersdorf home were Mr. and Mrs. Aug Knop and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel, Mr. Joseph Bravi who came up from Chicago to spend two weeks with his family here.

Mrs. Harriet Stone of Grand Rapids is spending a week with her brother Frank F. Behling and family.

Miss Katherine Mayrand of Midland, Mich., spent ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mayrand.

The Wilson Union Hall had its largest attendance of the year last Saturday. The large crowds are enjoying the good music, lunch and dancing.

Wild Senna

Wild Senna is a tall, handsome plant which thrives in the eastern half of the United States. It is found all the way from New England south to Florida and west to Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Louisiana.

Throughout this broad region, Wild Senna grows in moist, rich soil. It often sinks its roots in the soggy ground of swamps, and sometimes it stands along protected roadsides.

A big plant, it hardly ever measures less than three feet in height. Under the best conditions, it may



©1951 National Wildlife Federation Wild Senna

stretch up and up until it is between five and eight feet tall. By the middle of the summer, says the National Wildlife Federation, Wild Senna is ready to put forth its attractive blossoms. The flowers are bright golden yellow, and they grow in thick clusters which are attached at the upper parts of the plants.

Each of the many blossoms is small—only about three-fourths of an inch across. But when a number of these open up together they make a colorful display in July and August.

Following the blossoms, the plant produces its seed pods. The pods are flat, slender, and curved. They are between three and four inches long, and have a hairy surface.

Unlike the fuzzy pods, Wild Senna's leaves are smooth to the touch. The leaves, branching out from the main stem, are dark green on top and pale underneath. Each leaf is made up of twelve to eighteen lance-shaped leaflets.

Both the leaves and the pods have been used for many years in the making of medicines. This was first done in Africa and the East Indies, where certain varieties of senna grow. Later it was discovered that the leaves and pods of American Wild Senna also had medicinal value.

While this is still true, the plant is chiefly looked upon as one of our most attractive wild flowers. It grows quickly and easily in its favorite spots, but does not spread and become an unwanted pest. Many a piece of ground is bright-green because Wild Senna is growing there.

Spotted Skunk

Spotted Skunks, like their cousins, have an unpleasant way of defending themselves against attackers. But so long as they are not aroused, the spotted fellows probably do more good than harm. The National Wildlife Federation reports that they perform a valuable service by eating such destructive pests as grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, mice and rats.

To catch his prey, the Spotted Skunk prowls only at night. A sure-footed hunter, he is quick to pounce on his victims, and he can go after them either on the ground or in trees.

After a night of roaming, he curls up and rests during the daylight hours. His home may be in almost any sheltered nook. Spotted Skunks have been found liv-



©1951 National Wildlife Federation Spotted Skunk

ing in the clefts of rocky ledges, in hollow stumps or logs, in holes where they have dug in banks, in old dens abandoned by other animals, and in natural caves.

In the out-of-the-way places which they have chosen for their homes, they raise their families. Each spring there is a litter of from two to ten young, which are cared for by the mother.

When the young grow up, they are from eighteen to twenty-two inches long, and their bushy tails are seven or eight inches in length. Their heads are small, their ears tiny, and their legs short. Altogether they are smaller than their striped cousins.

The real identification mark of the Spotted Skunk, of course, is the way in which his glossy black coat is decorated with white. He has a white spot on his forehead and oblong white marks, or broken stripes, on his back and upper sides. His tail, too, may be mostly white. All of his hair—white and black—is long.

Besides insects, rats, and mice, he eats small ground squirrels, small birds and their eggs, lizards, salamanders, crawfish, mushrooms, and small fruits. There is no proof that he takes enough fruit to be a serious menace.

The only crime of which he is accused is carrying hydrophobia, and in some parts of the country he is known and feared as the Hydrophobia Skunk. But the truth is that experts disagree on whether he really deserves this name and reputation. While he may carry rabies, it is likely that the chances of being bitten by a mad Spotted Skunk are less than the chances of being attacked by a mad dog.

Whether you want to see or avoid Spotted Skunks, you may find it useful to know that there are about thirteen varieties of them. According to the National Wildlife Federation, they live in nearly all parts of the country, but are more plentiful in the west than the east.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Rural housewives who have been eyeing automatic washers wistfully may want to know water and pressure requirements before they take the big step of purchasing one.

Lucile Ketchum, Michigan College home management specialist, reports that the water requirements of the washers range from

a total of 26 to 52 gallons per load with minimum pressures of from 15 to 25 pounds.

Whether an automatic washer will use more water than has previously been used with a conventional washer depends on existing washing practices in the home, Miss Ketchum said. An average four loads weekly would require from 84 to 208 gallons, depending upon the type of automatic washer. If the homemaker has made a practice of changing water in washer and tubs in a conventional machine, she has probably used 90 to a 100 gallons weekly.

Miss Ketchum, who reports the findings of extensive research at the Ohio Experiment Station, says that a sufficient hot water supply is important in the performance of the automatic washer. The number of gallons of hot water used ranges from 16 to 35 gallons. A 30-gallon hot water heater could supply sufficient hot water for only one or two loads. However, Miss Ketchum suggests that if a homemaker would wash one or two loads on different days during the week, a 30-gallon hot water heater would suffice. Otherwise a 50 or 75-gallon heater would be the best.

Fence Maintenance Costs Reduced By Chemical Treatment

The cost of maintaining fences can be materially reduced by the use of chemical wood preservatives and Lester D. Bell, Michigan State college forestry specialist, has figures to prove it.

He says that it is a matter of simple arithmetic. If a post costs 75 cents and it costs 50 cents in labor to set it and staple the fence to it, you have a total cost of \$1.25. If this post rots off in five years, it has cost you 25 cents per year of service.

If, on the other hand, you take the same post at 75 cents, add 25 cents worth of chemical preservative, and then add the 50 cents labor cost to set it, your post has cost you \$1.50. This is where preservatives really pay off because the treated post can be expected to last three times as long as an untreated post—15 years.

With 15 years of life, the annual cost of the treated post is ten cents a year as compared with 25 cents a year for the untreated post. You also save the labor and trouble of resetting the other two untreated posts it would take to cover the 15-year span, Bell points out.

Several chemicals are satisfactory for treating fence posts. He suggests that you contact your county agricultural agent or write to the forestry department at Michigan State College, East Lansing for further information.

How can a girl spot a wolf? In The American Weekly, distributed with your Sunday Herald-American, there's expert advice from a psychiatrist, two social workers, a model and a policeman in the revealing article, "How To Spot A Wolf". Don't miss this timely advice in the American Weekly with your Chicago Herald-American.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Charles Shumaker is very ill at her home.

Miss Lucile Stevens of Tecumseh visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser and Sue Belle Shepard of Pickney, spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold attend the boat races at Indian River Sunday.

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

Nicky and Steven Poole have returned to their home at Muskegon, after spending several week with their grandmother, Mrs. John Rude.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cul of Flint have returned home after spending some time here at the tourist park and with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ernst Barnes.

Miss Donelda Scott returned to her home Friday from Charlevoix, where she had been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fischer and family of Flint were week end visitors with their parents Mrs. Martha Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

Mrs. Mabel Beesinger returned to her home at Detroit Monday, after spending a month with her sister Mrs. Elsie Gothro and brother John Emmel.

Pete Hammond and Harry Simmons left for Minneapolis, Minn. early Monday morning to drive a truck back for the City which was recently purchased.

Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and son Floyd motored through Canada last week. Visited Niagara Falls, also relatives in New York, Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Saunders of Newberry and daughter Mrs. Eugene Smith of Sault Ste. Marie visited the former's sister, Mrs. Elmer Hott, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles J. Kearns, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taut of Pontiac spent Thursday, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett are happy over the arrival of a baby girl, born at the Grandvue Hospital Friday August 8. She weighed 5 lbs. 12 oz. and will answer to Donna Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sommerville and baby Lois of Saginaw, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville. Little Lois celebrated her 1st Birthday Saturday, Aug. 9th.

Shirley Barnett returned to Lansing, Saturday after a week of vacation. While here, she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett and Claudia Kamradt on a trip to Copper Harbor and other points of interest in the upper peninsula.

Mrs. Ann DeForest and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan spent the week end as guests of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan at Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan at Battle Creek. Pat Brennan returned with them after visiting his brothers for two weeks.

Charles Walden is seriously ill at the Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey.

Charles Dennis Jr. left for Plymouth Tuesday, where he will be employed.

Miss Helen Strehl of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Ernest Maynard of Grand Rapids was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow.

Miss Faith Gidley, and Miss Helen Darbee of Detroit, are visiting at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Renolds of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent ten days visiting their aunt Mrs. Eva Vatruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mason and son Erwin of Detroit spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Persons and daughter Lorene of Grand Rapids, were week end guests of their mother Mrs. Esther Persons.

Bryan Boring and Robert Bennett who are employed at Detroit spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. John Hamm of Lansing is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney of Lansing were last week guests of Mrs. Eva Votruba, the returned to their home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faust and children of Detroit are spending their vacation visiting relatives and friends in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow, they returned to their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hicks and two daughters, Nandine and Jacqueline of Alma are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett and daughter Shirley, and Miss Claudia Kamradt spent from Tuesday until Friday motoring through the U.P.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grigsby of Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marter of Augusta, North Carolina were recent guests of Mrs. James Gidley.

Mrs. Alta Miller and two children Ray and Doris of Ann Arbor, called on Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew. The Bartholomew's and Millers are old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dallin, and Mrs. Cowin Stewart, and George Dallin, of Utica were week end guests of Mrs. Dallin's mother, Mrs. Ormand Winstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey DeForest and daughter are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeForest.

Gerald Simmons of Pontiac came Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons. He returned Saturday accompanied by his daughter Connie, who had been with her grandparents since June.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Hatton of Hazel Park, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser. Other Sunday guests were their grandson Tommy Kiser Jr., and family of Charlevoix, and Mrs. Ruth Lismer of Traverse City.

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.

Miss Wanda Kopkau and Russell Bolser who are employed at Muskegon spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and son Roger of Walled Lake, are spending their vacation in one of Shedina's Cabins, and visiting friends in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman and baby of Grand Rapids spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strehl and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sherman.

Donelda Scott, Barbara Kortan and Francis Hayes went to the Rebeekah Camp at Big Star Lake near Baldwin, to spend a week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott, who returned home the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McNulty and three children returned to their home at Canada Friday, after visiting relatives around East Jordan and Boyne City. Mrs. McNulty was the former Gertrude Looze, sister of Charles and Perry Looze.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strehl have returned to their home after visiting in New York, Washington D. C. and their sister and brother-in-law Lieut. and Mrs. Ronald Woodcock at Newport, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Ada Olney of Bellaire is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Jones and family of Indianapolis, Indiana, spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons and daughter Carol Ann, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons. They had also been visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Ronald Woodcock at Newport, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trumbell, and the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nerstine of Sanford, who are vacationing at Bellaire, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gwendon Hott Saturday.

Gerald Barnett spent the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett returning to Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Barnett and children returned with him after spending the past several weeks in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peterson and two children of Bronson spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Peterson. Mrs. Ernest Kopkau, and son Ernest Jr. were in Charlevoix on business Friday.

Peggy Wright returned to her home in Flint Sunday after a two weeks visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

Mrs. Frances Baiel of Detroit returned home Sunday after visiting her grandparents for a week, Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Church of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dancer of Cadillac, Mrs. Joseph Moore of Reed City, and George Palmateer of Petoskey.

Home Economics Jottings

Sand box toys can include a few discarded kitchen utensils such as colanders, strainers, pans and scoops. Even tin cans will delight the toddlers if the cans are painted to resist rust and have no sharp edges.

It is wasteful to start cooking vegetables in cold water—have the water at a rolling boil before you put in vegetables, say Michigan State College home economists. And don't add baking soda to the cooking water, for soda destroys precious vitamins.

Here's a hint for berry pickers who may get stains on rayon clothes. If it is a washable rayon, rinse the stain thoroughly with warm water and if the stain persists use a mild bleaching solution (on white fabric only) and then rinse in a weak solution of vinegar and water. For non-washable rayons, sponge with lukewarm water immediately, recommend Michigan State College home economists.

Foam rubber is highly satisfactory in furniture, say Michigan State College specialists, but be certain the foam rubber is all in one piece. Scraps of foam rubber glued together do not wear well.

Orlon curtains—now appearing in stores—have good shape-retaining qualities, plus the fact that they are not affected by smoke, or atmospheric gases.

A lot of Russian athletes are finding out in the Olympic games that propaganda doesn't always match performances.

U.S. Place Names Express Christmas Idea Many Ways

SANTA CLAUS, INDIANA; Bethlehem, Conn.; and Christmas, Fla., are a few of the more familiar post offices which each year handle a flood of mail from senders wishing to obtain yuletide postmarks.

Although the federal post office department has now barred extra flourishes by local postmasters using Christmas symbols and mottoes, a town's own holiday name can still give that festive touch to a greeting or package of toys.

Indiana's Santa Claus is the only town so designated in the United States. The privilege is reserved to its post office by congressional act. There is, however, Santa, Idaho. There is also only one Christmas—the one in Florida—plus a Christmas Cove, Maine.

On the other hand, seven Bethlehems answer the seasonal roll call: they can be found in Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire, and Pennsylvania. The Bethlehem, Conn. post office was one of several stations that figured in headlines recently on the use of especially-designed cancellation stamps bearing the now-forbidden Christmas tree decoration. The town's population is about 350.

There are two Noels—in Virginia and Missouri. Last year, Missouri's Noel post office reported hand-cancellation of a record 650,000 pieces of Christmas mail—800 for each of the town's residents.

Besides specific Christmas names that dot the land there are dozens that call up Biblical or holiday associations. There is Advent, W. Va., for the Nativity. Kentucky has a Mary, and Oregon and Utah a Joseph each.

One Wiseman is found in Alaska and another in Arkansas. The third, it may be assumed, is in Wisemantown, Ky. There are five Stars and four Shepherds. West Virginia contributes Goodwill; Missouri, Peace Valley; and there is Joy in Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, and Texas.

For the Christmas party, Turkey is available in four states; Cranberry in three. Kentucky has a Mistletoe. Six states count an Evergreen; seven a Pine, and three a Holly.

Louisiana comes up with Trees, Alabama with Candles; and to top the decorations, Pennsylvania has its Angels.

Kris Kringle Isn't Really Santa Claus

Popular notion seems to imply that Kris Kringle is a German term of endearment for Santa Claus. Just what motivates this idea is not at all clear, since Kris Kringle is really a modification of Christkind who, although endowed by German legend as a gift-giver, resembles Santa Claus not in the least.

Santa Claus, as we know him in America, never really caught on in Germany. St. Nicholas comes around on his liturgical feast day—December 6—with his pockets bulging with candy and nuts and trinkets. Well and good, but German parents maintain, as did their predecessors of the Reformation era, that the central idea of Christmas, the birth of Jesus, should dominate the observances.

Nor is Christkind depicted as the Infant Jesus himself, but rather as his messenger and gift-bearer who comes to earth at Christmastime to bring happiness to good children. The Christkind is usually represented as a child dressed in white robes, wearing a golden crown and having big, golden wings.



DOLLIES ALL . . . Barbara Johnson (left) and Patricia Abel, both orphans, are in a virtual paradise, seated amid so many playmates. The dolls, more than 300 of them, were dressed by volunteer workers for distribution to charitable organizations as Christmas gifts.

Church News

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Phillip Frotheim — Pastor

Service August 17, at 8:00 p.m. Organ recital by Mr. Fred Stecker August 27, 8:00 p.m., also vocal selections. Refreshments of Ice Cream, Cake, and Coffee will be served in the New Dining Room following the recital.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet August 28 at the home of Mrs. Russell Hughes at the monthly meeting of the Lutheran League August 10, it was decided to hold an Auction Sale, Saturday, Sept. 27 at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen. Donations of such articles as furniture, farm machinery, live stock, and miscellaneous article will be greatly appreciated. John TerAvest will be the Auctioneer.

It was also decided to hold a white elephant, or rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 18th. Lunch will be served at both events.

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.

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.

Christ Lutheran Church

Boyer City — Wilson Twp.

Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

Wilson Township:

9:30 a.m. Church Service

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Boyer City:

8:00 a.m. Church Service

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Church Service

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

MASSES

Sunday Masses—7:30 - 9:30 a. m.

Holydays — 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.

Week-day Masses — 8:00 a. m.

The Mill St. Church Of God

Emil Traffey, Pastor

Telephone 331R

Sunday School Classes 2:00 p.m.

Adults Bible Class 3:00 p.m.

Classes will meet at Ministers residence. We teach what the Bible teaches.

Methodist Church

Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor

Morning Worship — 10:00 a.m.

Church School — 11:15 a.m.

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. Mallock, 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.

United Missionary Church

C. W. Thompson, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

Rev. H. L. Matteson, District Supt. and former pastor here, will be preaching this Sunday morning. All are invited.

AN APPRECIATION

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of East Jordan wish to express their appreciation to all persons who donated so generously of their time, labor and material, to erect the laundry building in the Tourist Park; to the merchants who gave the amount of money remaining in their Appreciation Day Fund.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk

Pigs scratch less, eat more and gain faster when you control mange and lice.

Indigo Bunting

When an Indigo Bunting alights in a fruit tree and nibbles at a few blossoms, it's easy to forgive him, because he is so helpful in destroying insects. A fragrant bud tempts him now and then, but ordinarily he'd rather be eating cankerworms, beetles, grasshoppers, and other pests.

That is why people in the eastern half of the United States are glad to see Indigo Buntings arrive each spring. The small birds are welcome visitors all the way from North Dakota to Maine and south to Texas and Florida. Throughout this area, says the National Wildlife Federation, Indigo Buntings make their summer homes in bushy fields, along hedges, and among small trees.

It is hard to see the female in these surroundings, because she is plain brown all over. And the male seems to be playing the trick of changing colors. In the right light, he is a rich, deep blue, but in a shadow he may appear to



© 1951 National Wildlife Federation Indigo Bunting

be anything from dull gray to coal black.

There is seldom any doubt about who he is, though, because he is almost constantly singing a lively, cheerful song. It is pleasant on a hot summer day to hear him saying, "Sweet-sweet, chew-chew, swit-swit, sweet-sweet, sway-sway, away-sway."

The Indigo Bunting does his singing from a high perch, but he and his mate place their nest in a low bush or sapling, about four feet from the ground. For building materials they use twigs, coarse grass, leaves, hair, and feathers.

After their new home is finished, the female lays three or four small eggs. They are pale blue or greenish white, and they hatch in twelve days. After the first brood is big enough to get out of the nest, the parents raise a second family later in the season.

By that time that the second brood is fully on its own, fall is near, and the Indigo Bunting leave for their winter homes. While it is cold in the United States, they are enjoying warm weather in Mexico, Central America, and Cuba.

People who talk about religion all the time often fail to understand it's true meaning.

NOTICE

Shaw's Super Market located on Main Street in East Jordan is now open 7 days a week and evenings.



A Real Blue Ribbon Event

Food

The Lifeline of America

and thousands of other agricultural, industrial, educational exhibits.

AND FUN GALORE

Les Paul and Mary Ford
Guy Lombardo
Gene Krupa's Trio
Ella Fitzgerald
Don Cornell
Georgia Gibbs
Al Martino
Harmonicals
100 Mile Big Car Race
Contest Rodeo
Lynch Death Dodgers
Irish Horan Helldrivers
150 Mile Midget Car Race
Parades — Fireworks



THANKS

To the Voters of Charlevoix County

for Nominating a Republican.

Floyd W. Iken's
SHERIFF



Auction Sale

August 23, at 1:30 p. m.

- 3 piece Livingroom Suit
- Library Table
- 2 double beds, springs and inner spring mattress
- 2 Dressers
- Square Stand
- Norge Refrigerator
- Combination Gas, Wood and Coal Stove
- Lonergan Oil Burner and 250 gal Tank
- Montgomery Ward washing machine
- Porch Swing
- Numerous small items
- Radio
- Dining table and Six Chairs
- Sewing Machine
- Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs
- Linoleum Rugs
- Linoleum Rugs
- Linoleum Rugs
- 2 Scaffold Ladders

Mrs. Clyde Evans

517 Main St. East Jordan, Mich.

Walter Davis Auctioneer

Greg Boswell, Clerk

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

Miles Prevo checked in this week from Frankfurt, Germany and I notice by his letter that he is now Cpl instead of Pvt. Congrats — Miles. Here's his letter: "I suppose you are about to put my name in the missing in action file. I am really sorry that I haven't written before and told you where I am. I am now in a little town by the name of Hanau about 18 miles East of Frankfurt. It is not too bad here. It has been nice and warm so far. Say there are any of the EJ boys over here in Ordnance companies. I am driving truck all the time and we are getting all of our supplies from other Ordnance companies. Well, ten more months and I will be coming to the States. Oh yes, I finally made corporal. The have been working the heck out of us the past few weeks." Thanks for the letter, Miles. Now let's see — Ralph (Johnny) Scott is in the 617th HM Co there in Germany. I think he is South and East of you though. If you see sign reading 1279 Engr (C) Bn you can start looking for Company A and there you will find John Vallance — his APO is No. 46 the same as yours. Carl Young in the 685th Ord MAM Co. I'm not sure whether he is in Germany or not but I believe he is. If I've missed anyone who is in the vicinity of Frankfurt you can find Miles at the 304 Ord HM Co. and the above named town. Here's hoping you run across someone from home, Miles.

Two men from Camp Chaffee have left the snakes and hot weather and are here at home with us now for a period of 12 days. They are Jim Russell and Jim Pollitt. They left Camp Chaffee on Monday, August 4th and will leave here for Fort Lawton, Seattle, Washington on August 25th. The will be with their same old company which is moving out there, possible for shipment overseas. The two Jims have had considerable experience with a variety of weapons since they first shipped down to Chaffee. They have had instruction in, shot, and then torn down and cleaned up the 105 MM, the .30 and .50 cal machine guns, the .30 carbine, the M1, the latest bazooka, the rifle rocket and rifle grenade. That's a lot of shootin' — men.

Raymond Romback has been home on a nine day leave from Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky and left on August 9th for California for shipment overseas — I think he said he was going out through Stoneman. As soon as I get his overseas address I will give it to you.

Don Olson has finally been traced to the 56th Tech Trng sqd at Chanute Field, Illinois. He also has evidently had a promotion as I now note that he has A/2C in front of his name. How about dropping us a letter, Don?

Alfred Hosler was in the PO this last week and informed me that he had been home since July 10th. I knew away back in May that he was on his way home because I noticed some mail that was being returned. Al left Japan on June 28th. His next move is down to Fort Custer, Michigan on August 14th where he will bunk in with Company G.

Talking about homecoming — when I took last week's copy in to Janet she told me I could cancel the papers for Jerry McKenny and Wayne Flora as they were leaving for home around August 1st. That should put them here sometime around the end of this month or first of next.

Here's a letter from Don Braman who is now in the Third Division on the USS Recovery ARS-43 out of Rodman, Canal Zone. He writes, "Greetings from Panama, the land of the tropical sunshine. I am long overdue in checking in. I will try to remedy this

a little in this letter. "Since reporting aboard on the 12th of October, 1951 I have run into three guys from EJ. It was accidental in each case. Jim Meredith and I ran into each other at the White Hat Club here on the base. This was on the afternoon of the day after I reported on board the Recovery. We pulled liberty together in Panama City one of the nights. What a time and talk we had. In Bruce case (Bruce Bolser) I hadn't paid much attention to the names of the ships in his squadron. I was on mess cooking at the time. While we were throwing out the garbage one night we were reading off the names of the two destroyers tied up across the pier. The name "Iwens" rang a bell but I couldn't remember for sure who I knew aboard her until I checked my old papers. I dropped over to see Bruce twice before he left for Korea and I for Peru. We talked over old times back home and about the guys in the service. He asked me to give you his change of FPO address. I never wrote you like I had intended to at that time. I ask your forgiveness, Bruce, for failing to fulfill your asked favor.

"Howie and I met one morning in April at the Y.M.C.A. in Balboa. We were sleeping next to each other. We sat and stared for about two minutes searching our memories as to whether or not we were acquainted. It finally dawned on us who we were. I have to laugh when I remember it. We spent the rest of the morning together before he had to leave to return to the other side of the canal zone.

My most interesting trip was to Lima, Peru. Lima is a very large and beautiful city. On the return trip all of us polly-wogs were initiated into the court of Neptune Pixies. What a day and a half that was! We received our summons the day before whacking on my posterior end then and never hardly ceased until 2 the following afternoon. They whalplugged us with paddles, prodded us with electricity, scalped us and plastered grease and oil on what hair we had left. Then to top all, this off they threw us into a 5 ft. tank of salt water. It was really a lot of fun, even if I was sore afterwards. We had 56 men to receive their cards that day.

"In April we went down to Curacao in the Dutch West Indies. It was for salvage training. The A.R.S. 6 was already there working on the raising of the old USS gunboat the Erie. She was torpedoed in November of 1941 and limped into Wilhelmstadt harbor before going down. She was lying on her port side, only the bow and gun director station were above water. We only spent two weeks there. The job was to be completed by July. I haven't heard anymore about it so I don't know how they came out. There were 11 winches secured in the sand on the beach, about 1,000 yards from the ship. From each winch there ran a cable which was secured to a section of the sunken ship. They were to take a strain on their cables and at the command "heave around" everyone was to haul in line together. They wanted to pull the Erie up and set her on the shelf which she was overhanging. Very little success was accomplished while we were there. The port quarter had the hole in it and was very weak throughout that section. There was much fear by the salvage officers that they might break the complete fantail off. It was very interesting view to see.

I was transferred to the 3rd Division in June. I was a cook stinker for 2 days and then I was transferred to the supply room to issue food supplies. Last week I was allowed to strike for the rate of storekeeper. I now divide my time between the 2 jobs.

"Incidentally my rate is supposed to be SN instead of SA. This is another thing I've neglected to write you before.

The 13th of August we leave for Gitmo, Cuba for training and inspections. We will be there until sometime around the middle of September. We will participate in war training exercises and drills. There will also be 2 inspection parties come aboard. If any of the Navy men are around Gitmo at this time look around for the ARS43 or let me know and I'll find you.

"Next on the schedule is drydock from 10-1-52 until 11-31-52 or later. We will be at Mt Hope over on the Atlantic side of the C.Z. No leaves are being granted during this time so I won't be getting home until next year sometime. I was scheduled for October or November until they knocked the leaves again."

That was a darn good letter, Don. I wish I could have one long one like that from someone overseas every week.

Murray Nelson has finally come through with an overseas address. His paper has been going to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey until this week but I've had a hunch for some time that Murray was a long way from Hoboken. His address is: WOJG Murray R. Nelson, APO 39, C/o PM, New York, N.Y. W-214655, Hq Co, 22nd Inf Regt, I wonder if Murray could have possibly gone over on the USS Aucilla. That's Joe Hammonds ship and Joe's brother says they're on transport duty now.

Here's a card from Don Trojanek giving us his new address down at Camp Breckinridge. "Hi Jake — got here ok; but I don't like it. It's nothing like old Knox. Haven't started school yet and have just been pulling guard and detail. There aren't many soldiers on this camp now. I saw Ray Romback the other day. This is really a hot place. We hope to start school in another week. They're waiting for more men now. Tell everybody "Hello" for me. I'll write more later." Dons new address is: Pvt Donald L. Trojanek, US 55 248 358, Co D, 42nd Med Tk Bn, Box 123, Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

Herb Griffin was in town this last week. He was the lucky recipient of a 8 day leave which was up on August 12th.

Last week Tom Leu left here for Lowry AFB with the expectation of taking a lengthy school. When he arrived there they told him there was some waiver or other that he would have to sign that would keep him in the service another year if he went to this school. Naturally, Tom didn't sign. So now it develops that Tom may be on his way back to Edwards for more research work and that he may be out of the service next February.

Well, I guess I've rattled on enough for one night. It's a wonder that baby of mine upstairs can sleep.

So Long everyone.

"Jake" Snyder.

LEGAL

Notice To Contractors

2.30 Miles of Grading and Drainage Structures On County Road From East Jordan Easterly in Charlevoix County

PROJECTS: CS 15-25, C2 (S 630 (2))

Net classification required for this project is 5 E

Sealed proposals for the construction of this project located in South Arm and Wilson Twps., Charlevoix County, will be received from contractors having 1952 Michigan State Highway Department prequalifications, in the Veterans' Memorial Bldg., 213 South Capitol Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, until 11:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, August 20, 1952, and will then and there be publicly opened and read. Proposals may be mailed to the Contract-Estimate Office, 222 Townsend Street, Lansing, Michigan.

The work will consist of grading the required Roadway Cross Section, placing Drainage Structures and other construction incidental thereto.

Completion date for entire project June 30, 1953.

The Department's Standard Specifications (1950 Edition), its current Soils Manual, the plans for this project, the special provisions governing subletting and assigning the contract and the employment and use of labor, and the proposal blanks (all of which are essential parts of the contract) may be examined at the district office of the Department at Cadillac, Michigan, at the County Road Commission, Boyne City, Michigan, and at the Michigan Road Builders Association, Lansing, Michigan, but may be obtained only at the office of the Contract-Estimate Engineer, 222 Townsend Street, Lansing, Michigan, up to 5 p.m. of the day preceding the opening of bids. A fee of three dollars will be charged for furnishing plans or proposal blanks, which will not be refunded.

Full cooperation in carrying out the special provisions will be required. Minimum wage paid to labor employed on this contract shall be as follows: Skilled labor \$0.95 per hour. Intermediate labor \$0.85 per hour. Unskilled labor \$0.75 per hour.

A certified or cashier's check on an open, solvent bank, in the sum of \$2500.00, payable to Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. All such checks will be returned promptly after the bidding, except that of the lowest bidder will not be returned until execution and delivery of the contract to the State Highway Department.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

Charles M. Ziegler
State Highway Commissioner
Date: 8-5-52
Lansing, Michigan 33-1

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 22nd day of July, 1952.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Freese, mentally incompetent.

William G. Boswell having filed in said Court his first account as Guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of August, 1952, at Two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

Floyd A. Supp
Judge of Probate

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

Painting farm buildings preserves the building from the effect of weathering and makes the farm more attractive place to live.

The higher cost of today's building materials, plus the poorer quality of many of the materials used, mean greater returns on the money invested in paint than previous years, says Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent.

Painting should not be put off too long. Rotted wood and rusted surfaces do not cover well. Rough, weathered surfaces require more time to prepare and more paint to cover the surface. New wooden buildings should have a priming coat as soon as the weather permits.

Use a good quality paint. Rebman emphasizes. In quality paints the oil content is at least 80 percent. 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 percent of these materials.

Most paint failures are caused by moisture in some form. This moisture can come from leaks caused by faulty construction; from excess moisture in the home, or in the dairy stables; from combustion of gas or oil used as fuel; or from manexcess of moisture given off by house plants.

Repair any structural defect that allows the siding to become wet. Reduce the generation of moisture within the building. Ventilate the buildings and the insulation. Paint on dry surfaces when it is not raining, frosty or freezing. Best results are obtained when the temperature is between 60 and 80 degrees.

Orlon—a new man-made fiber—has excellent shape-retaining qualities, say Michigan State College home economists. It also resists sunlight, heat, smoke and atmospheric gases, making it highly suitable for curtains.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Voley Gaedke of Williamston, Mich, spent a week at the Strobel cottages and visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peatte and two girls of Lansing returned Saturday after spending a week at Strobel's Cottage. They visited relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and son Bill are spending two weeks vacation at their summer home here.

Mr. Paul Bennett spent the week end here from his work in Detroit.

Fourteen present at Sunday school.

Mrs. Leah Peters spent the week end caring for the Albert Peters family while Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Rose spent the week end visiting Elise Rose Sharkelley and husband and family of Three Lakes.

The neighbors were shocked to hear of the death of a former resident A. J. Wangeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Platte and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Volney Goedke were supper guests of the ladies uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden. Mr. S. A. Hayden Showed movies that night of his family and wives family and vacation trips to Niagara Falls, Norway, Smokey Mountains. Others present were Mr. Derley Hayden and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reich and son Cash Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Staley.

HOW TO SPOT A WOLF
What is a girl's best defense? What are the clever tricks of over amorous males that every girl should learn to recognize? This Sunday's (Aug. 17) issue of The American Weekly, with Detroit Sunday Times, presents expert advice by a psychiatrist, social worker, model and a famous policewoman on "How to Spot a Wolf".

Courts do not always dispense justice.

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Most paint failures are caused by moisture in some form. This moisture can come from leaks caused by faulty construction; from excess moisture in the home, or in the dairy stables; from combustion of gas or oil used as fuel; or from manexcess of moisture given off by house plants.

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(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

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Courts do not always dispense justice.

day of August, 1952, at Two o'clock in the afternoon at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

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

Floyd A. Supp
Judge of Probate

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 22nd day of July, 1952.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Freese, mentally incompetent.

William G. Boswell having filed in said Court his first account as Guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

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Summer is rapidly running its course, and if you haven't managed to kill yourself yet on vacation or weekend trip, your chances of survival are improving.

Being broad-minded does not mean respecting all people; it means respecting all who act from sincere motivations. Demagogues mislead people for selfish gain.

Shurfine Sweet Peas

for Sweet Pea Flavor or its Freshest...

Shurfine BRAND IS BEST!

THE AMERICAN WAY

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL

OH, THAT? THAT JUST APPLIES TO PEOPLE!

ILLEGAL CONFISCATION BY GOVERNMENT

POLITICAL PLANNER

But Our Government IS All The People

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS

with MORT NEFF

RESEARCH PAYS OFF

There's been a lot of talk about farmer-hunter relations in Michigan and there's going to be a lot more. In the heavily populated southern and southeastern parts of the state the hunting army is growing bigger every year. The main target is the pheasant and most of the good pheasant-hunting territory is privately owned by hard-working farmers who aren't too fond of trespassers. Hence the "relations" problem. The State is stepping in as peacemaker, putting itself in the farmer's place in a huge research project at Rose Lake near East Lansing.

More Wildlife Per Acre

If the farmer's interested—and many of them are—the Conservation Department can show him how to improve his property easily and most inexpensively so that it will support the maximum amount of game without affecting his crop production. At the Rose Lake Wildlife Experiment Station an intensive study of game populations and good game cover has been going on for several years. The Station is built around typical farm land. More than 600 acres is actually under cultivation, so this is a research problem that's entirely practical.

Application of Plan

Let's suppose you're an average Michigan farmer. Your farm includes some perfectly flat acreage, a few gullies or drainage ditches here and there, fence rows, and maybe a woodlot or two. Any game on your farm must find

protective cover in the weed growth along the ditches or fence rows, or in the woodlot. The Rose Lake Station can show you, with proof in practice, that the simple planting of rapidly growing multi-furrow rose along the fence rows will produce excellent habitat for pheasant and rabbits the year 'round. The multi-furrow hedge will beautify your farm, too.

Other types of bushy vegetation can be recommended for ditch edges and gullies. Such planting not only helps game but holds the soil together and halts erosion. The wooded section of the farm can be improved, too. A certain amount of cutting is essential—and with the proper treatment you'll not only have more abundant wildlife but the woodlot will give you more valuable timber, too.

Attitude Toward Hunters

With more game on your farm you'll be inclined to allow the well-behaved hunter to hunt over your property—and you can be mighty sure that, with the adequate cover you've helped nature provide, there's no danger of killing off all of your wildlife. Plenty of seed stock will always remain—another point that's been proven conclusively at the Rose Lake project where hunting is permitted under a so-many-guns-per-acre regulation.

If you farmers are interested in a plan to improve your farm to encourage more wildlife population, drop a line to the Game Division in our Conservation Department at Lansing. They're not selling anything. They're giving it away for the everlasting benefit of Michigan Outdoors!

DANCE
at
Cal's Tavern