

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 56

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1952

NUMBER 40

Consumers Power Reduces Rates

FURTHER REDUCTIONS MADE BY THE COMPANY

Some 24,000 former customers of the Michigan Service Company, purchased by Consumers Power Company in 1950, will get their electricity at a reduced rate beginning September 30.

The 24,000 customers are in a 15-county area that includes Cheboygan, Gaylord, Baldwin, Boyne City, Elk Rapids, Mackinaw City, Northport, Pellston and many other communities. For the most part they are residential customers but also included are commercial and resort customers numbering several hundred.

Michigan Public Service Company rates were substantially higher than the standard rates of Consumers Power Company. When Consumers took over this territory it told the Michigan Public Service Commission it planned to spend \$5,000,000 within three years on projects to strengthen electric service in the area. With the approval of the Commission it announced it would bring service rates for the area into line with Consumers standard rates through a series of reductions over a three-year period. The first reduction became effective in September, 1950, the second in September, 1951, and the third September 30.

A year from now, rates in the area will be the same as those then in effect in other parts of the company's operating territory. While the amount of today's among customers, depending on class of service and amount of electricity used per month, it averages about six per cent, according to Division Manager B. D. Hilty. Reductions made since the purchase of Michigan Public Service Company by Consumers now amount to an average of more than 18 per cent.

Mr. Hilty said the average resident customer, using 150 kilowatt-hours a month, would save 50 cents a month through this reduction. This customer's reduction since the purchase of MPS would amount to \$1.59 a month.

Mr. Hilty said the company's construction program for the former MPS territory is proceeding according to schedule and that more than \$3,500,000 has already been expended on projects to strengthen service.

"Two major connections have been built between the northwest area and the Consumers state-wide electric network," he said. "One of these is a 140,000-volt line 40 miles long from Mio Dam on the Au Sable River to Gaylord, terminating in a new substation at Gaylord. From Gaylord, the high voltage system has been extended north to Cheboygan. The other major connection extends 26 miles from Hodenpyl Dam on the Manistee River to a new substation at the Boardman Hydro Plant near Traverse City.

"Service has been further strengthened by the construction of various other high voltage lines and by the erection of substations at several locations.

"We expect the northwest area to continue to grow, and we plan to have ample power available as it is needed."



PRIZE WINNER MONTH NATIONAL TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Michigan school children have returned to school this month along with 41,500 AAA Safety Patrol boys. The patrol boys are back on their street corners insuring the safety of the youngsters on the way to and from school. As a reminder to the children to obey their patrol boys' instructions, Automobile Club of Michigan has sent 10,500 full size copies of this poster to elementary schools in the state.

George H. Carpenter Resident Here 50 years Passes Away

George H. Carpenter was born at St. Thomas, Canada, in October, 1878, and passed away in East Jordan Sept. 28, 1952, at the age of 74 years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carpenter and has resided in East Jordan for more than 50 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Allen Owens and Mrs. Frank Henry, and a brother, Harry Carpenter, of Flint.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 2:00 p.m., conducted by Rev. Robert Moore. Relatives from away were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Owens, Flint.

Proposed Amendments

TO STATE CONSTITUTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS, NOV. 4.

There will be submitted to the electors at the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 4, 1952, the following proposed amendments to the Constitution:

(Proposal No. 1)

Proposed Amendment to Section 10 of Article II, Relative to the search and seizure provision of the Michigan Constitution, to permit the use as evidence in criminal proceedings of narcotic drugs seized in violation thereof.

Amendment proposed by joint resolution adopted by the legislature to Section 10 of Article II of the State Constitution, which protects persons and their possessions against unreasonable searches and seizures, by barring the introduction in evidence of property obtained in violation thereof, so as to permit the introduction in evidence, in criminal proceedings, of narcotic drugs seized anywhere except in dwellings, although obtained without a search warrant or lawful arrest, the same as dangerous weapons are now so permitted to be introduced in evidence in criminal proceedings.

(Proposal No. 2)

Proposed Amendment to Sections 2, 3 and 4 of Article V, Of The Michigan Constitution To Provide For Decennial Reapportionment Of The Senate And House Of Representatives By The Secretary Of State.

Initiatory petition proposing to amend Sections 2, 3 and 4 of Article V of State Constitution to provide apportionment of the state legislature, according to latest federal census, by secretary of state, enforceable through mandamus proceedings in supreme court of Michigan. Senate shall consist of thirty-three members elected from single member districts created according to population formulae in amendment, and house of representatives shall consist of ninety-nine members elected from districts created according to population formulae in amendment, with three representative districts allocated to each senatorial district, senate and house members to be elected for two year terms.

Initiatory petition proposing to amend Sections 2, 3 and 4 of Article V of State Constitution to provide for apportionment of the state legislature. Provides for a senate consisting of thirty-four members elected for two year terms from single member districts established in the amendment. Provides for a house consisting of not to exceed one hundred and ten members elected for two year terms from districts created by the legislature according to population formulae in amendment. Legislature shall reapportion house according to latest federal census. If legislature fails to reapportion, state board of canvassers must do so.

This notice is given in compliance with Section 192.7, C.L. 1948, which is as follows:

"The Secretary of State shall duly prepare a concise statement, setting forth the nature of any such proposed amendment, or other question, and shall send copies of said statement to the several daily and weekly newspapers published in the state of

Michigan, prior to the election, with a request that said papers give as wide publicity as possible to said proposed amendment or other question. Publication of any matter by any paper under the provisions of this section shall be without expense or cost to the state of Michigan."

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In using a hot patch it is well to prepare the rubber article by cleaning and sandpapering it.

Are you sure you're married? Four million Americans are bigamists and don't know it, in The American Weekly, distributed with your Sunday Herald-American. Learn about this country's confusing divorce laws. Don't miss this revealing article Sunday in your Chicago Herald-American.

South Arm Farmer's Union Meets Oct. 13

Due to the Annual Meeting of the Charlevoix Co. Fair on Oct. 6th, the South Arm Farmers Union will meet on the Second Monday eve, Oct. 13th, at the Grange Hall. Pot luck lunch will be served at close of meeting. Please note the change in date of meeting.

Killed In Car Accident

FORMER EAST JORDANITE DIES IN SAILAC COUNTY

Mrs. William Zoulek received word Sunday night that her sister, Mrs. Shirley Jean Johnson, 27, and her four year old son of Ohio, were killed in a two car smash-up at the intersection of M46 and M43 in Sailac County. Another son, six years old, was injured; also three other persons. It has been reported that one of the drivers has died since.

Mr. and Mrs. Zoulek and her father, Francis Sonnabend, left Tuesday. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

MAKE SURE CHILD'S BOOTS LEAKPROOF

If your children slosh off to school on rainy fall mornings, you will want to be certain their rubbers and boots are leak-proof, suggests Olevia Meyer, Michigan State College home management specialist.

Miss Meyer suggests several methods for mending rubber. These methods can be used on household supplies such as hot water bottles as well as on galoshes and rubbers.

The cold patch method requires some inner-tube patching material. Turn the article inside out and put the patch on the wrong side. Clean the place with a dry-cleaning fluid, wipe dry and then roughen it with sandpaper. Cut the patch a half inch larger all around than the spot you are mending. Spread on rubber cement, using two coats on the rubber you are mending, but none on the patch itself. Let each coat of cement dry a few minutes. Then press the patch firmly onto the spot. Do not move it once you have placed it. It might be well to hold it in place with a weight or clamp until the patch is set, Miss Meyer advised.

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East Jordan Downs Charlevoix 14-7

Jessamine Rebekah Lodge

Eleven members of Jessamine Rebekah Lodge went to Boyne City Thursday night, Sept. 25, to attend a special meeting of the Rebekah Lodge for a school of Instructions given by the Rebekah Assembly Inner Guardian, Helen Gray of Ypsilanti; Gladys Cazier was her attendant. Four members from Charlevoix were also present. The instructions given were impressive. After which a pot luck lunch was served and a pleasant evening enjoyed by all present.

Mary Hitchcock, Reporter



East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 14. Work in the M. M. degree. A pot luck supper will be served at 7:00 p.m. 40x2

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to friends and relatives for the kindness in the death of our mother, Mrs. Martha LaValley. 40x1 Son and Daughter

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness at the time of the death of our brother, Geo. Carpenter and especially to Robert Reed, and Rev. Moore for his comforting words. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry. 40x1

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National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis

The Annual meeting of the Charlevoix Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis met in Charlevoix Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: County Chairman, Mrs. Walter Davis, East Jordan; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Tom Carey, Charlevoix; Secretary, Henry Lee, Boyne City; Treasurer, Boswell, East Jordan; State representative for the Northern Area, Mr. Jon Dahl of Marquette, showed polio pictures and at the close of the meeting presented Mrs. Davis with a check for \$1700 for use in the county for Polio patients. During the past year there have been 10 cases of polio in Charlevoix County.

Former East Jordanites Enjoy Picnic

MRS. AGATHA REHFUS ENTERTAIN AT LAKE ORION

On Sunday, Sept. 14th, former neighbors schoolmates and friends from East Jordan and around Charlevoix County met for our third annual delightful few hours of visiting and reminiscing at a pot luck picnic at the home of Agatha (Kenny) Rehfus, Lake Orion. Some of us had not met for many years.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Zeither, Richard, Bud and John Zeither Jr., Oxford, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Margaret Zeither) Haney, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kenny, Clarkston; Christine DeMaio, Ann DeMaio Preston (Bud) Ruth (Cook) Patty Jo, and Bobby Kenny, Mrs. Myrtle (Howard) Cook, Drayton Plains; Wesley and Margaret (Beuker) Jolliffe, Janice and Tommy Jolliffe, Albert and Louise (Bechtold) Jackson; Jean and David Jackson, Port Huron; Lewis and Grace (White-Sills) Hinn, James; Prokop Leslie and Betty (Barry) Pesek, North Branch; Albert and Esther (Benson-Miles) LaLonde, Davison; Mrs. Christine and Ann Coates, Cornelius (Con) Coykendall and daughter, Kate (LaLonde) Dean, Flint; Victor and Joyce Millman, Lake Orion R-4; Betty and Melvin Prause, Rochester; Irvin and Fern (Howard) Townsend, Vera E. (Townsend) Scott, Richard and Hortense Hipp, Willard and Agnes (Brown) St. Charles, Archie and Vera (Hipp) LaLonde, Ted and Fern Mitche, Stephen and Nora (Hyek) Detroit; Clayton and Margaret (Staley) Saunders, Belleville; Mrs. Marjorie (Bowen) Burton, River Rouge; Arthur and Dorothy (Bowen) Pattenaude, Allen Park; Mr. and Mrs. Don Solomon, Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. (Maud Sweet) Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Catherine McVay) Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Esther LaLonde) St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Thelma Peters) Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Weiler, Pontiac; Misses Helen and Elizabeth Barry, Battle Creek; George and Maude (Hipp-Kenny) Bulow and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, East Jordan. Twice as many as 1950 for the 1st gathering.

Communications from several expressed their regrets of not being able to attend this year. Many expressed a wish to have a holiday party between Christmas and New Years at some place in Pontiac, most central for the majority.

Any who wish to be included on our mailing list contact any of the above mentioned people or call or drop a card to Mrs. Agatha Rehfus, Lake Orion.

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Angelus Rings at Six O'clock Methodist Church Bell

Ring each night at six p.m., all over the state of Michigan, calling people to prayer for a statewide mission.

The Bells will be calling Americans back to God and to special Church Services, which will begin Sunday, October 12, and end the following Sunday.

Mrs. Martha LaValley Age 81 years, Passes Away at Detroit

Mrs. Martha LaValley was born Sept. 8, 1871, at Montreal, Canada, and passed away at the Wayne County Hospital, Detroit, Sept. 25, 1952, being 81 years of age. Death came after an illness of 17 days from Bronchial Pneumonia and Heart attack.

She was born Martha Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miner. When 3 years old she came with her parents to Antrim County.

In 1892 she was married to Alexander LaValley and lived on a farm in Antrim County. To this union five children were born, three are deceased, Laura, Tillie and William.

Surviving is the son, Lieut. Comdr. Lewis R. LaValley of the U. S. Coast Guards stationed at San Francisco, Calif., and a daughter, Ruby Davis of Detroit. Six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Three sisters, Mrs. Ida LaVanway, Mrs. Rachel Taylor and Mrs. Sarah McClinock and a brother, Melvin Miner, and numerous other relatives and friends.

Her husband passed away in May, 1931, and she moved to East Jordan in 1942. In Nov. 1951 she moved to Detroit and lived with her daughter until she passed away.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 29, at 2:00 p.m., at Watsons Funeral Home, East Jordan, conducted by Rev. Robt. Moore. Bearers were Roy Hurlbert, Earl Wilson, Melvin Miner, Clarence Moorehouse, Henry Wall and Archie Davis. Interment was at Dunsmore Cemetery.

AN APPRECIATION

I want to thank everyone for cards, letters and flowers. And Hospital staff while my stay at Grandvue. Visitors while there and also at my home. God bless everyone. 40x1 Frank Kiser

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DEFENDING CHAMPS TAKE 15th STRAIGHT GAME WITH 14-7 WIN

East Jordan, northern Michigan Class C league defending champion, won its 15th straight game Wednesday afternoon by downing a fighting Charlevoix eleven, 14-7, in a fight-to-the-finish scramble.

Charlevoix drew first blood by scoring in the opening quarter on a 10-yard pass from Quarterback Bill Bennett to Left End Jack Denny, who took the toss on the East Jordan twenty and scooted the rest of the way to make it 6-0.

Passes Again Bennett passed again to Right End Dean Davenport for the conversion.

East Jordan tied the score in the middle of the second quarter on a pass from Quarterback Keith Evans to Left End Jim Wiesler, who ran 24 yards for the touchdown.

Evans tied the score on an off-tackle run for the extra point. The winning drive exploded in the last quarter when East Jordan recovered a Charlevoix fumble on an East Jordan punt.

After East Jordan worked the ball back to Charlevoix's twenty, Right Halfback Ray Gee scored on a reverse play and Evans ran the conversion to clinch the win.

Former Red Arrow Div. Met With Ed Kamradt's

The annual Cummins Red Arrow Div. met Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Failing, Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillan, Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanborn, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hockridge, Kewadin; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chellis, Ellsworth; Mr. Duncan Crawford, Central Lake; Mr. Henry Kamradt, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrack and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt, East Jordan.

Bids Wanted

The East Jordan Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the Ranney School property, former South Arm Primary District No. 3. This property consists of a plot of ground 13x13 rods and school building. Bids must be in the hands of W. G. Boswell, Sec'y by 7:00 p.m. Monday, October 13, The Board of Education reserves the right to refuse all bids. 40-2 W. G. Boswell, Clerk

MARRIAGES

Ikens — Empey

In a quiet ceremony solemnized at the Methodist Church, Thursday night, Sept. 25, Beverly Kay Ikens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenroy C. Ikens of Charlevoix, became the bride of Norman D. Empey of Charlevoix. The Rev. Robert Moore read the ceremony in the presence of their attendants.

The bride chose a navy taffeta shadow plaid costume with navy accessories for her wedding. Mrs. Kenneth Empey, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as the bride's only attendant, wore a grey crepe dress and red accessories. Mr. Empey assisted his brother as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner for the bridal couple and their immediate families was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Hager.

After a brief wedding trip the couple returned to make their home at Norwood.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Frances Johanna to Mr. F. Robert Felix son of Frederick J. Felix and the late Mrs. Felix of Pontiac, Michigan.

The wedding will take place in St. Joseph's Church, East Jordan, Michigan at nine o'clock on Saturday morning, Nov. 8, 1952.

The bride elect, who is in the Air Force Nurse Corps, is now stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base, California. She will receive her discharge from the Service on Oct. 16, 1952. Mr. Felix was recently discharged from the Army, having served in Japan and Korea.

Kowalske — Bos

Daphne Kowalski and Henry Bos were united in marriage Sept. 26 at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Keller accompanied them and gave the wedding dinner at Batsakis Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bos are now residing at their farm, the former Frank Lawton residence.

Murphy — Wilson

The East Jordan Methodist Church was the scene of a quiet wedding at 8:00 Monday evening when Miss Ethel Marie Murphy became the bride of Meris Jack Wilson. Rev. Robt. Moore read the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Murphy East Jordan and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson of Echo Township. The bride chose a red iridescent street length dress and her corsage was of white pompons. Shirley Murphy served as her sister's bridesmaid. She wore a green iridescent dress and a corsage of pink roses. Ed Wilson served his brother as best man.

A reception, following the ceremony was held at the home of the brides parents for the immediate families and a few close friends. The bride was a member of the East Jordan High School Class of '51. The groom is home on a 15 days furlough from Ft. Riley, Kansas, and will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif. before going over seas. Mrs. Wilson will stay with her parents for the present.

Mrs. Wm. Drenth of Grandville, Miss Ruth Wilson and Glen Wilson of Grand Rapids were here to attend the wedding.



TIP TO FALL FISHERMEN

Some of the best available fishing in Michigan is being completely overlooked by a few hundred thousand anglers seeking trout and reel fun in the fall. It's rainbow trout fishing in scores of inland lakes widely scattered over the state.

For a good many years the fish division of our conservation department has been planting rainbow trout in inland waters deemed suitable for their living quarters—and it's apparent from late results that what started out to be an experiment has firmly established a completely new sport for the Michigan angler.

Most of the lakes chosen for rainbow planting have an abundance of springs, are fairly deep, well-supplied with a minnow population, but reveal a definitely limited population of pike. The trout are planted at legal size in most instances—that's 7" or longer. To a big pike a 7" trout would be just another meal, so the Fish Division never welcomes pike in a chosen trout lake.

Rate of Growth Good

Study of the rate of growth of rainbow trout planted in these lakes reveals that the fish are making themselves right at home and are finding all the food they need. And surprisingly enough, the warm water lakes in the southern part of the State are yielding just as big if not bigger fish than those 200 miles north



How to Catch 'Em

During the summer months, and until after the first frost generally, lake rainbow are usually caught in fairly deep water—30 to 40 feet—while drift fishing or slow trolling with bait. They seem to school in pockets or channels. Catch one and you're likely to catch more in the same place. "Cow-bells"—that 3 foot string of spinners terminated with a hook and live bait—are sometimes used. But in most instances a single spinner ahead of the hook will do the trick.

WANT-ADS

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

**Financier Or Farmer's
Wife—Want Ads Will
Work For You.**

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — 1 1/2 Ton 1947
Chevrolet Truck, long wheel
base, excellent condition.
— BENSON'S HI-SPEED SER-
VICE, Phone LE 6-2561. 34t.f.

FOR SALE — Dry Buzz and
Chunk hardwood, \$5.00 per
cord, del. — See WILLIAM
OR LEWIS TROJANEK, East
Jordan. 40x4

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: \$10.00
or \$15.00 load, delivered. M. C.
BRICKER & SONS, phone
JU 2 7618, Boyer City, or write
J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyer City,
61 t.f.

FOR SALE — Electric Washer,
Used only at summer cottage;
Re-conditioned, re-finished,
new motor. Not used since re-
conditioning, \$35.00 — DYE,
N 66, LE 6-7167. 39x3

COAL STOVE FOR SALE —
Good Sturdy All Cast Iron.
Nicely finished in walnut glaze,
with plenty of chrome trim-
mings. \$25.00. — LADEMANN,
Chestonia. 37x4

CLOSE OUT on All Shells. 10%
discount on regular price. —
AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 39-2

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

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

HEATING EQUIPMENT — Most
modern in design, Oil, coal or
gas furnaces. Also take orders
for furnaces cleaning, dust
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makes of furnaces. Free furnaces
planning. — GIL COON'S
KALAMAZOO SALES & SER-
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Boyer City, Phone JU 2-7271.
32t.f.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIR-
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and repaired. Centrifugal,
jet and lift pumps sold and in-
stalled, 4 1/2 inch holes bored
up to 100 ft. \$1.00 per ft. —
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sion, Boyer City, Phone JU2-
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Bagless "Cleaner for Easier,
Quicker and Better Cleaning."
Comes with a complete set of
time-saving tools. Filter Queen
has many uses—Cleaning over-
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ing odor, and waxing linoleum
and hardwood floors. Approved
by American Medical Association.
Phone for a private demon-
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SALES & SERVICE, 211 S.
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AUCTION
Saturday, Oct. 4, 5:21-1:00 p.m.,
at Fruit Market, Bridge St.,
Charlevoix. Complete Market
Equipment. Walk in Cooler
with Compressor. 12 ft. Meat
Case and Compressor. Beer
Case and Compressor. Counters,
New Scales Meat Slices. New
Cash Register. Safe. Modern
Furniture for six rooms. —
ANDREW GRILLO, John Ter-
Averst, Auctioneer. 40x1

WANTED
WANTED — Pin Boys wanted,
\$5.00 nite 7:00-11:30. — E. J.
RECREATION, Chris Taylor,
Manager

**REGISTERED MILKING SHORT-
HORN BULL**, 4 years old,
quiet, gentle, sure breeder, ex-
cellent pedigree, weight over
ton. — FLOYD SCOTT, R.3,
E.J. 40-1

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 OF-
FICE. 32 t.f.

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FOR SALE — Bidwell Bean
Thrasher \$400.00 Birdsel Clover
Hüller \$300.00. Champion
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ger, self feeder, and belts.
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discount on regular price. —
AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 39-2

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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.

CABIN FOR RENT — MRS.
PERCY PENFOLD. 38x4

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 100 acres, 70 in
wood, 30 cleared. No buildings.
Address WM. SKYE, R.2, East
Jordan, Mich. 37x4

FOR SALE — Neighborhood
Grocery. Cold meats. Beer and
wine take out. Doing good
business. Reasonable. — 204
Antrim Street, Charlevoix,
Phone 630. 39t.f.

FOR SALE — Ward's Grain
Buster Hammermill, grinds
any grain. \$75.00. — PHONE
LE 6-7001. 39-2

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Modern 6-Room House. Fire-
place, furnace, large land-
scaped lot, overlooking Lake
Charlevoix, near Ball Park. —
KEITH DRESSEL, Broker,
LE 6-2606. 33x3

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and Elberta Peaches, Seckle
and Bose Pears, Wealthy and
McIntosh Apples. — FAIRMAN
ORCHARDS. 40-1

FOR SALE — A good Durham
Jersey Milk Cow. — Inquire
MRS. ETHEL MILLS, R.1,
East Jordan, Mich. 40x1

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\$5.00 up, furniture, bedding,
rugs, sewing machines \$5.00 up,
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potato digger, lumber, wood,
on easy payments or we trade,
MALPASS HDWE. CO. 40x8

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discount on regular price. —
AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 39-2

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acre. — WALTER GOEBEL,
LE 6-7114. 38x4

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John Deere 1, 2 and 3 bottom
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International 2 and 3 bottom
plows,
Allis Chalmers 2 and 3 bottom
plows,
These were traded in on new
Oliver Raydex bottom plows
1950 Farmall C,
1947 Farmall H,
1944 Farmall M,
1946 Ford and several other good
used tractors at

Burnett Bros.

BAY SHORE
39-2

Charlevoix County Herald

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

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WEST PENINSULA . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Williamson
and son Eddie are taking a week
vacation in the U.P.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac MacDonald
and two sons were callers Sunday
at the Bill Gaunt Jr. home.

Mrs. Eliza Scott returned to
her home after spending five
weeks with Miss Sprague at Iron-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr.
purchased themselves a New
Studebaker, which they expect to
enjoy riding in.

Mr. E. H. Phillips reports for
work again Monday at Grand
Rapids after being on the sick
list for several weeks.

We are all glad to hear that
Norman Sloop who is at the
Grandvue Hospital under the
Doctors care is feeling much bet-
ter.

Mrs. Francis Palmiter and
children took dinner Sunday with
her sister and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Jarman of Boyne
Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance
South of East Jordan drove down
to the Wm. Gaunt farm Thurs-
day and picked several bushels of
apples.

The Alfred Crowell family fin-
ished filling their silo Friday, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. Mrs.
Crowell's parents took supper
Thursday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt of
Saginaw drove up to their aunt
and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Gaunt Sunday evening. He is
leaving for service in an other
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Field and
daughter are expecting to move
on the Loyal Barber farm at
Deer Lake. Mrs. Field is the oldest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and
two children and Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Falls and two children of
Deer Lake and Mrs. Mamie Myers
and daughter were Sunday callers
at the Loyal Barber home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips
with their two daughters, Marion
Williamson and Betty Harman
picked up apples last Wednesday
at the Wm. Gaunt farm and made
several gallons of cider.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips
and daughter, Betty Harman
and son-in-law, Robert Williamson,
also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard
spent Friday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr.
and their cousins, Mr and Mrs.
Howard Peters of Boyer City
took a drive Sunday over to
Alpena and up to Alanson and
back home which took most of the
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elzinga
and family and Lyle Wilson at-
tended the reception of Mr. and
Mrs. Harrison Elzinga at Charle-
voix Friday evening. Saturday
evening they all attended the re-
ception of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Elzinga at the Marion Center
Grange Hall.

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Catholic Study Club

Met Sept. 18th.

The Catholic Study Club held
it's first Fall meeting at the home
of Mrs. William Stanzek, Thurs-
day evening Sept. 18th. The fas-
cinating short story "Her Sisters
Goods" was given by Mrs. Albert
Lenoskey.

FARM FACTS

from your
County
Agricultural Agent

Ed. Reberman, Co. Agr'l Agent

Smoking and gasoline, light-
ing and electricity and overheat-
ed stoves and haymows cause
many thousands of dollars of
Michigan farm fire losses, cau-
tions Ed Reberman, County agri-
cultural agent.

The real villain in farm fires
however, according to the agent
is negligence on the part of
farmers.

Careful checking against things
that will burn coming in con-
tact with things that set fires will
pay off all year long, advises the
agent on the eve of Fire Pre-
vention Week, October 5 through
11.

Hotels have rules against smok-
ing in bed and it's good advise
on the farm too, according to
Reberman. Every day 10 people die
in fires and many of them are
on farms.

Gasoline, used in tractors and
many other ways around farms,
can be a wonderful friend of the
farmer but also a great enemy
if not stored properly, explains
the county agent. Lightning rods
are not put on homes for decorat-
ions, he continues, but if they are
not up right, are not built right,
are not grounded against a bolt
from the blue, they aren't even
good decorations.

The farmer who plugs one ap-
pliance and piece of electric equip-
ment after another on to the
same circuit is looking for trouble
greater than a blown fuse, accord-
ing to Ed Reberman. Electricity
must be handled properly or it
enslaves its master and burns
his home and barn, he warns. De-
fective fire-pots or defective
chimneys are good invitations al-
so to a disastrous fire and the
agent urges farmers to check up
now for winter.

Hay in the barn may not be
as cool as it looks and if a farmer
has a friend with a hay prod
thermometer, take its temperature
and don't wait for a case of spon-
taneous combustion.

Soils need a proper diet just as
animals do if they are to be top
producers and dollar earners.

Properly-fed soils save both in
the short and long runs, farmers
are being reminded by Ed Reber-
man, county agricultural agent.
The only way to take the guess-
ing out of the soil ration is by
soil testing, he noted adding that
now is the time to do it.

Late summer is the time for
soil testing because sampling is
easier and the fertilization pro-
gram can be planned on time.
Lime can be applied to sod fields
as needed and worked into the
soil before spring seeding of
legumes.

One Michigan farmer saved
\$100 in lime costs by tests that
showed that particular plot need-
ed no liming to sweeten the soil.
In some series of tests, four out
of five samples showed no lime
needed, and the farmers could put
the money they planned to spend
on lime into fertilizer. Soils need
phosphorus, potash, nitrogen and
other things besides lime. Reber-
man stresses and any farmer in
doubt should have soil tested be-
fore wasting money.

The county agent is available
to guide farmers in their testing
and fertilizing problems. When
a major problem arises, he can
call on specialists from Michigan
State College.

Smokey Says:



Everyone has a stake in this great
natural resource—protect it from
fire!

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)

Wedding Bells will soon be
ringing.

Elaine Mockerman spent Sun-
day afternoon and night with
Virginia Donaldson.

Mrs. Ivan Coolman was in
Charlevoix Hospital a few days
last week for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vander
Ark visited Sunday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mockerman
and family called on Mr. and Mrs.
Allison Finney Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Thompson called
at the Claud and Douglas Gilker-
son homes Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis
called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Nyland in East Jordan Sunday
afternoon.

Mrs. Warren Franks spent Sun-
day at her home, returning to
Bellaire Sunday evening where
she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown
and three sons of Roseville spent
the week end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson.

Mrs. John Boss Sr and daughter
Rheta of Charlevoix had supper
with her son and daughter-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. William Boss Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petrie and
children and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce
Petrie and children and Dale
Petrie called on Mr. and Mrs.
Douglas Gilkerson Sunday after-
noon.

Church News

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.

Full Gospel Truth

Corners Fourth & E. Division Sts.
Pastor
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.

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.

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 — Wednes-
day, 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.

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

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.

Methodist Church

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

First Presbyterian Church

Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor
Sunday School is held each Sun-
day morning at 9:45 with classes
for all ages.
Church Worship Services begin
at 11:00 a.m.

The School Bell . . .

1st Grade — Mrs. Stokes
We are all nicely started in
first grade. There are thirty-four
children in our room. We are
busy learning to read. We read
from "Our Big Book" and "We
Look and See," all about Dick,
Jane and Sally.

We have found pretty leaves
and drawn leaves, colored them
and cut them out. We have learn-
ed which is maple, poplar, oak and
elm.
Thursday and Friday we will
play while our teacher goes to
institute at Petoskey. Monday we
will start having hot lunch.

1st. Grade — Mrs. Brooks

Our room is filled with seven-
teen girls and fifteen boys. We
have already started to read, and
like it very much.

Eddie Williamson has gone
with his folks on their vacation.
It does not come during school
vacation, so Eddie has two.

Shirley Crawford visited the
Detroit Zoo while she was down
there with her folks to attend
the basketball game and visit
relatives.

We have three pupils this year
who were not in our school last
year. They are: Donna Wertz,
Billy Wood, and Charles Reed.

Dickie Eichler brought a little
tree to school. He now lives in
a glass house amid the ferns.
We like to watch him
change from brown to green.

3rd. Grade — Mrs. Bowerman

We have 36 boys and girls in
our room. This is three years that
most of us have worked together
in the same room, with the same
teacher and same friends.

Louise Bader gave us a very
interesting report on her trip to
St. Paul, Minn. last week. We fol-
lowed her trip on a map. She saw
the Tugamegon Falls, Porcupine
Mountains, Copper Harbor and
the Mississippi River.

Marvin Crawford spent Friday
and the week end in Detroit. He
told us about his visit to the Zoo
and about the ball game between
the Tiger and Cleveland Indians.
Last Spring several children
took seeds of various kinds of
broom corn which had been given
to us to plant in their gardens. Jane
Graham brought some of her
corn to show us. Eddie Thompson,
Raymond Fisher, Ronnie Metcalf
and Edward Campau reported
that their corn is about ready to
harvest.

We are very interested in a
study of Pioneer life. Now we are
studying the pioneering of United
States, then we will go into pion-
eering Michigan, then pioneering
East Jordan. If anyone in the
community has articles of inter-
est or information to help us in
this project, we will be very glad
to use it.

4th Grade — Mrs. Gaimore

This year we have twenty-nine
pupils in our room, which is the
one Mrs. Hager used to have. We
have new seats and are being
very careful with them.
In Science we did experiments
with magnets. We also studied
about rocks, toads, frogs and
spiders. We have a rock collection.
In Geography we are learning
about maps and globes. We made
a map of the room. Harold Mur-
ray brought a globe on a stand-
ard. We are going to show how
the sun's rays strike the earth.
Mark Peter's brother, Albert,
and Yvonne Elzinga's sister, Gene-
va, are in Munson Hospital. We
made cards for them.

4th Grade — Mrs. Strohl

We have 29 boys and girls in
our fourth grade this year. Every-
one is happy to be together again
after the long summer vacation.
Our room has been redecorated,
floor sanded and brand new seats,
which we are very proud of. We
are trying very hard to keep our
room looking nice.
During the past weeks we have
been talking about Safety in our
room, on the playground, at home
and on the streets. Safety, we
found, is very important to child-
ren.
In Science we have been study-
ing the sun and other constella-
tions. The boys and girls put up a
stick outside to measure the sun's
shadows and the direction of the
sun. They watched the sun paths
very carefully, and made a chart
of their findings.
Friday in Art class the children
made a mural of Autumn. It is
very colorful and tells some of the
many signs of fall we have been
talking about.
In Language class we learned
two new poems. They are "Little
Charlie Chipmunk" and "Indian
Children."
This month we celebrated two
birthdays: John Neuman and Lan-
ny Shepard.

6th Grade — Mr. Malone

We have a club organized in
our room. We elect a new Presi-
dent every week and he appoints
someone to perform the various
duties in the

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C. Blair & Son
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WE SET THEM FREE TO KILL
David Dressler, noted authority on criminals, lashes out with vigor at the negligence of hospitals and prisons in releasing dangerous psychopaths before they are cured. Read "We set them Free to Kill" in this Sunday's (Oct. 5) issue of the great Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times.

Looking Backward...

SEPTEMBER 29, 1922
A very pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal of Boyne City, Wednesday afternoon, when their eldest daughter, Amanda, became the bride of William A. Shepard of East Jordan, in the presence of the two families. They were attended by the brides sister, Miss Alice, and Heston Shepard brother of the groom, little Betty Vogel, niece of the groom carrying the wedding ring in the heart of a rose. The service was performed by the Rev. Thos. Marshall of East Jordan M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard are spending their honeymoon motoring through southern Michigan. They will be at home after Oct. 15th at Hillcrest farm near East Jordan.

Added feature at Fair. Bride and groom married in Secretary's office. A feature which was not scheduled on the program of the Northwestern Michigan Fair, was staged in the Secretary's office Thursday afternoon Sept. 19th, when John Krokowski of Chicago, and Jessie Bolser of East Jordan were united in marriage. The Judge of Probate, Fred H. Pratt performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a blue silk gown and wore a long bridal veil held in place by a wreath of white carnations, she carried a bouquet of the carnations. Miss Mae Bolser of East Jordan and Gaylord Hough of Grand Rapids attended the couple.

Mrs. Stella Owen Van Orden, wife of Col George Van Orden, passed away in Hayti, of malarial fever. The remains were brought to Lansing where funeral and interment were held Sept. 19th.

Mrs. Van Orden was a sister of Mrs. R. A. Risk of Muskegon, a former well known East Jordan resident, Col Van Orden was a former East Jordan resident, his parents residing here. At the age of 16 years he was appointed to the Annapolis Navy School where he graduated and served his country ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malpas and daughters, Emily and Harriett went to Muskegon, Thursday, where they will make their home. Miss Virginia Pray, Leona Swafford, Lena Ekstrom have gone to Mt. Pleasant to resume their studies at the State Normal. Basil Cummins left Monday to enter the Western State Normal at Kalamazoo. Miss Julia Supernaw and George Phillips left last week for Ann Arbor to enter the U. of M. for study.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1912
Guy Hunsberger of this city and Miss Myrtle Paston of Petoskey were united in marriage Wednesday evening of this week at the home of the bride's parents.

A Band Benefit which ought to be patronized by every citizen in East Jordan will be given next Friday evening Oct. 4th, when Mrs. E. Newton will open her popular hotel "The Russell House" to a dancing and card party with refreshments. A small fee of only 50 cents per couple will be charged for the evenings entertainment and none should deny themselves the pleasure of the evenings entertainment or the opportunity of lending aid to our Band Boys.

James Shay received a scalp wound from a flying slab while working at the chemical works, Friday.

Miss Ethel Crowell who has been on the sick list the past week, returns to her school near Boyne City today.

Miss Pearl Sheldon leaves today for Cadillac where she has a position as pianist in one of the theatres in that city.

Mrs. O. C. Hurlbert of Everett Wash., is expected to arrive here today; called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. McKay.

Miss Essie Johnson who is a nurse in the Traverse City asylum, was guest of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Johnson first of the week.

W. S. Carr is raising his residence on Main St. and placing a cement block foundation under same. Contractor Jos. Zoulek is doing the work.

Eugene Adams, left first of the week for Bergland to install a heating plant in a new school building which Clark and Rogers are constructing. During his absence Postmaster Potter will have charge of the Temple Theatre.

Fred Kowalske gave a private skating party at the roller rink Tuesday evening. About fifteen couples enjoyed the evening.

J. Hart and family have returned to East Jordan after a prolonged absence in the west.

Miss Margaret Geck is assisting at the East Jordan Lumber Co's store this week.

"The Disturbers" of this city were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. F. Bridge and others at Charlevoix on Thursday and Friday of this week. Among the party were Madames W. P. Porter, Boosinger, French, Stone, W. A. Lovdady, Hoyt, Sherman and Dunham and Miss Kneal.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1932

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian Church, Saturday, Sept. 24th for Mrs. Eunice Josephine Bowen, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Burial was at Sunset Hill. Mrs. Bowen was born in Illinois, April 20th, 1846. At an early age she was married to Milo Warden, who passed away in 1868. In 1869 she was married to George Bowen in Wisconsin and in 1871 sixty one years ago they came to this part of Michigan, homesteading in what is now Wilson township. They moved to East Jordan some forty years ago where Mr. Bowen died in 1916. She is survived by the following sons, Willard Warden of Salem, Va.; Jasper Warden, Ashland and Isaac Bowen of East Jordan also 11 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers and son Keith were Detroit visitors this week. Mr. Rogers was a delegate to the Republican Convention.

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held Thursday evening Sept 22nd, the following officers were elected: President, Iva Miles; Vice-President, Ethel Crowell; Secretary, Lela, Bishaw; Treasurer, Jennie Beuker; Chaplain, Vera Olson; Sergeant-At-Arms, Esther LaLonde; Historian and Publicity, Mildred St. Charles. A pot luck lunch was served at the close of meeting.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Malpass of this city, a son, at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Sept. 20th. Mrs. Malpass and son returned home Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson (Leona Kratochvil) a son William Carl, Sept 23rd.

Mrs. Emma Waghorn and daughter of Detroit visited Mrs. John Whiteford and other friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Allegan are visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. G. Rogers and son Irving Crawford.

Postmaster W. A. Stroebel some time ago received orders to obtain bids for carrying mail on Star routes between East Jordan and Boyne Falls, Ellsworth, Bellaire and Mancelona. Last week he received orders to cancel these bids because the E. J. & S. R. R. has been extended to Dec. 31, 1932.

(Delayed)

SEPTEMBER 21, 1912
The Board of Directors of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society met at Secy Squier's office last Saturday, the 14th. There were present, President, H. B. Hipp; Treasurer, Martin Ruhling; Marshall, H. L. Olpey; Gen'l Supt., E. B. Ward; Sec'y, W. P. Squier; Directors, Robert Price, Martin Staley, J. A. Newville, Henry Nowland, J. H. Lanway, Nat Burns. Important business was transacted.

Mrs. M. A. Lemieux was badly injured on State St., Monday forenoon, when the buggy in which she was riding was over-turned, throwing her to the ground and the wheels passing over her body. She had started for the Bohemian Settlement with her sons Laurence and Leslie. They started to pass the road roller near the warehouse when a sudden burst of steam from the boiler frightened the horse causing it to jump sideways throwing the occupants of the buggy to the ground. While somewhat recovered Mrs. Lemieux is still suffering from badly bruised body.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mackey left first of the week for Detroit where the latter who has been ill for some time, enters a hospital for treatment.

Arthur Seymour was here from Detroit on business this week returning Friday. Art is prospering in the market business in that city. While here he was guest at the home of James Shay.

W. L. French returned Sunday last from a business trip to New York and other Eastern cities. On his way home he purchased a driving horse at Milwaukee and drove it home from Manistee. Mrs. French met him at Traverse City and accompanied him home.

The Order of Eastern Star held open installation of officers Wednesday evening, the affair closing with a banquet. Below are the officers installed: Worthy Matron, Ida Price; Worthy Patron, T. Porter Bennett; Ass. Matron, Eugenia Boosinger; Secretary, Eda Lorraine; Treasurer, Laura Fuller; Conductress, Grace Risk; Asso. Conductress, Rose McArthur; Chaplin, Marie Crowell; Marshall, Celia Danto; Adah, Mary Gunn; Ruth, Maud Blount; Esther, Maud Hughes; Martha, Grace Boswell; Electa, Rae Milford; Warden, Alice Gibson; Sentinel, Roy Lorraine.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1922
C. J. Nelson of McMinville, Tenn., arrived in East Jordan, Monday, and has made arrangements to open a photo studio in this city. He has leased a suite of office rooms in the Monroe block, second floor, and as soon as these can be rearranged for

work, will solicit your business. He brought a complete equipment with him.

John Cummins 79, passed away at the National Military Home, Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 27th. Mr. Cummins was a well-known former East Jordan business man and is well remembered by our older residents. Surviving are: Mrs. Rose Allen, Dayton Ohio; Mrs. Ida St. John, Detroit and Joseph Cummins, East Jordan.

At the close of the Methodist Church Conference at Albion, Rev. Henry Hume transferred to East Jordan from Laurens, Rev. Thos. Marshall was transferred from East Jordan to Scottville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bondie and daughter, Miss Anna, leave this week for Bay City, where they will make their home.

Mr. Leon Stryker of Penn Yan N.Y. and Miss Bernice Kile of East Jordan were united in marriage by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham at the Presbyterian Manse Saturday evening Sept. 16th.

Misses Sena Franseth, Marie Tindale, Fannie Jackson, Grace Atkinson, Elsie Johnson, Eleanor McBride, John Gunderson and Floyd Liskum left Wednesday for Kalamazoo to attend the Western State Normal.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1932

The Pinyon Pine
Thousands of Americans eat pine tree seeds. As much as eight million pounds of the nut-like seeds of the pinyon pine have been shipped from our Southwest in one year. The nut is rich and tasty.

Actually there is nothing new about the eating of pinyon nuts, Indian nuts or pinones (pronounced peen-yown-ees), as the Mexicans call them. In Europe the seed of the pinyon, or stone pine, has been eaten since time immemorial. The early Spanish explorer Cabeza de Bacn found the Indians using pounded nuts for flour. He considered the New World pinyon nuts better than

those of Spain. Today dark-eyed children of Mexican extraction sell little bags of pinones to passing motorists.

Many wild creatures also have found that the nuts are good eating, according to the National Wildlife Federation. Turkeys and band-tailed pigeons fatten on them. They provide 71 per cent of the food of the beautiful white-headed woodpecker. The pinyon jay got its name because it feeds so extensively upon the seeds of this tree. Numerous rodents, which in turn become food for larger animals, rely upon them.

Surprisingly, the scrubby, mishapen, unpretentious pinyon pine played a major role in the development of our great Southwest. It is the common evergreen seen with junipers (cedars) in scattered, open growth between the desert and the tall timber of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Colorado and California and is generally considered by travelers to be a rather picturesque but worthless weed tree. It is so important today, however, and has played so prominent a part in history, that both New Mexico and Arizona have declared it their state tree.

Early settlers found that it made a hot fire and was invaluable for cooking and heating. Together with the juniper it served for building ranch houses, fences and corrals. The diminutive pine was cut for props in the mines and cross-ties for the early railroads. It is still the Christmas tree of the Spanish-speaking people and the decoration for special occasions. The fragrant cones, 1 1/2 to 2 inches long, are used commercially to produce incense.

The pinyon pine (Pinus edulis) has a short bole and is usually under 20 feet tall. It is recognized by its stiff, short, dark green needles 3/4 to 1 1/2 inches long, two to the cluster. A single-leaf pinyon (Pinus monophylla) occupies the western part of the range.

Originally, valuable range grasses grew among the scattered junipers and pinyon pines. In large areas now, as a result of over-grazing, the grasses have given way to weeds, the trees have been cut for man's use or torn out by bulldozers to make room for more forage. Soil erosion is ruining the land. The National Wildlife Federation cautions that the value of the pinyon pine as shelter for soil, for livestock, for range grasses may not yet have been thoroughly assessed. It grows very slowly, they say. Let us lose this honored, picturesque and valuable citizen.

Order Fertilizer For Side-Dressing Wheat Next Spring
"It's not too early to order fertilizer to apply on your wheat crop next spring," L. V. Nelson, Michigan State College farm crops specialist, said today.

Commercial nitrogen should be applied as early in the spring as you can get on the ground after the frost has gone out. This kind of fertilizer will be in short supply next spring.

Nelson said that it pays to put on about 15 to 20 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. That means about 45 to 90 pounds of ammonium nitrate, or 75 to 150 pounds of ammonium sulfate, per acre.

This nitrogen feeds the wheat plants when soil nitrogen may not be available because of the cool temperature of the soil. Additional nitrogen is especially important if the soil is low in humus.

Barnyard manure is a good source of nitrogen fertilizer. It should be applied at the rate of about six loads to the acre while the ground is still frozen.

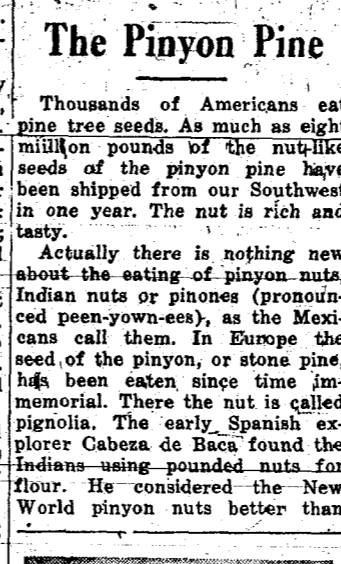
Fertilizer is an especially good buy for wheat growers because wheat is the most responsive to fertilizer of the grain crops grown in Michigan. In addition, the relationship between the price of wheat and the cost of fertilizer makes maximum recommended applications of fertilizer pay off in profits.

Meet Milk Needs

Considering opportunities for better breeding, feeding and management, farmers have enough cows now to provide an adequate milk supply for our fast-increasing population during the next 25 years.

That's the belief of dairy specialists at Michigan State College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They say that artificial breeding with good, proved sires can prove very important in developing better milk cows.

Shifting more land from grain crops will give farmers their best opportunity to feed for maximum milk yields at lowest cost.



Pinyon Pine
©1932 National Wildlife Federation

Planted by nature at no cost to the landowner!

Fires are killing millions of little trees—the nation's future timber supply!

WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow

LISTENING TO THE CLUB KICKER BEEF ABOUT CLUB CONDITIONS IN GENERAL...

WE'RE NOT GETTING OUR MONEY'S WORTH IN THIS RESTAURANT. THE MEALS GET WORSE AN' WORSE. ...AND ANOTHER THING...

THIS 'LL TAKE HOURS!

HE'S NEW. HE FIGURES IF HE GETS UP AN' TALKS EVERYBODY WILL KNOW WHO HE IS!

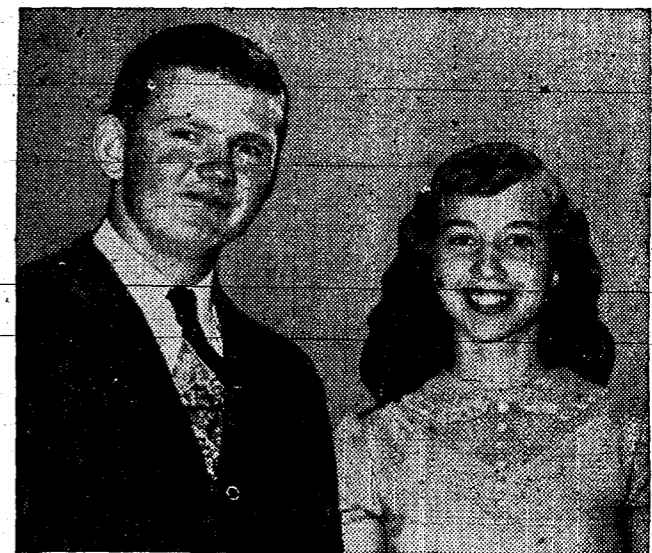
I KNOW HOW TO SHUT UP GUYS LIKE HIM. MAKE HIM CHAIRMAN OF A COMMITTEE!

IS HE GONNA READ ALL THAT'S GOT TO GET ANYTHING GOOD TO EAT HOME!

WHAT IS THIS AN OLD LADIES SEWING CIRCLE?

WHO SPONSORED HIM FOR THE CLUB? WE OUGHT TO LET THE TWO OF 'EM TALK IT OVER!

4-H Club Public Speaking Champions



Mary Lou Dibble, Tipton, and Thomas Beatty, Williamston, talked their way to championship titles in competition at the State 4-H Club Show held recently at Michigan State College. Miss Dibble, who is 16, took top honor in her first year of participation in the public speaking project. She has been active in 4-H Club home economics projects for six years. Beatty, also 16, upheld a family tradition by winning this year—last year his brother Wayne took the same title. The Pure Oil Co. of Chicago, sponsoring organization for the public speaking project, will award a 17-jewel wrist watch to the boy winner and a set of silverware in a gift box with her name engraved thereon to the girl state winner.

NEW LOW PRICES ON GOOD YEAR TIRES

1195 plus tax size 6.00x16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Famous MARATHON Quality by **GOOD YEAR**

See the new ... **MARATHON Super-Cushion 1395** plus tax size 6.70x16 Liberal Trade-In Allowance

It's here... don't miss this chance to get the smooth riding comfort of a Goodyear Super-Cushion tire at this new low price. Come in today and talk trade.

E. J. Co-op. Co. PHONE LE6-2641 EAST JORDAN



There's a "get tough" era coming to Michigan highways and someone is going to get hurt. It may be you.

You may be hurt by a traffic ticket and a stiff penalty. But Michigan editors, who are touching off the "get tough" policy this week, think it's better to get hurt in the pocketbook than wind up in a hospital or morgue.

Michigan editors—the editor of The Charlevoix County Herald and 400 other weekly and daily newspapers—have pledged the power of the press to the Michigan Highway Safety Seminar. That is made up of law enforcement officers, school administrators, transportation leaders, courts, engineers, businessmen—a cross-section of all Michigan interests and activities.

Speaking through the Michigan Press Association, the editors have set up these objectives—any one of which may hurt you:

1. To obtain from public officials and to publicize in their columns the names of all persons who have lost their driver's license.
 2. To acquaint the public of a need for a centralized driver's licensing bureau.
 3. To enlist the prosecuting attorney, chief of police, sheriff, justices of the peace, judges, mayors and city managers in a "get tough" program of law traffic enforcement and punishment of offenders.
- Those three steps can hurt you—and they can protect you from hurt.

How? If you're a reckless driver and your license is taken away, you're going to be hurt. Your name will be splashed in type in your hometown newspaper; your neighbors will know your disgrace; somebody is going to tip off the officers if you drive without your license.

But if you're an average Michigan motorist, decent and law abiding, that publicity is going to keep some gasoline cowboy from endangering the life of your child.

If you're an epileptic, a habitual drunkard or in your dotage, you're going to be hurt by a centralized driver's licensing bureau. You won't be able to get a driver's license by telling a hard-luck story or because the sheriff is a good friend of your brother or because some bored clerk in the bureau is too lazy to give you a test.

But if you're the average Michigan motorist, you're going to be mighty happy to know that the driver of that truck hurtling down on you isn't apt to have a seizure and crash head-on into you. You'll be glad to know that a driver's license is positive assurance that some near-sighted driver isn't going to run down your wife because he couldn't see her in the twilight.

If you're a habitual traffic violator, if you drive while drunk, if you think it's smart to pilot your jalopy like a supersonic jet, then the "get tough" policy by police, prosecutors and judges is going to hurt you.

You're going to find that the days of a slap on the wrist for traffic violations is all over. You're going to be rapped with as heavy a fine for endangering lives with your car as if you had threatened them with a gun or stillie. You're going to spend many a night in jail instead of squaring yourself with the law with a small fine.

Your're going to find that Michigan doesn't like killers or maimers whether they do their bloody work in a speeding car or with blackjack and pistol. But if you're just John Q. Michigan, you're going to be happy that the potential traffic slayer of your three-year-old daughter will be scared and punished into obeying safety laws.

Through Michigan Press Association, embracing all daily and weekly newspapers in the state, editors have pledged the cooperation and the tremendous power of their newspapers to the Highway Safety Seminar.

There are 3,065,447 licensed drivers in Michigan. Only through newspapers can all these motorists be reached. Some will have to be scared; some will have to be threatened; most will have to be educated before Michigan highways are even as safe as a Korean battlefield.

From the hundreds of suggest-

ions made by the Seminar in its meeting at Michigan State College last spring, the press association committee picked its three targets. Thirty thousand Michigan drivers lost their licenses last year, the newsmen were told by state officials. Yet few of the offenders' names were printed because there was no way except by accident that a newspaper could check on such action.

Proper publicity will direct the pressure of public opinion against these dangerous violators, editors believe, and the names of those violators should be exposed to public scrutiny just like that of a man who breaks other laws.

From long experience, safety officials have learned—and newsmen covering their beats, too, have learned—that only through a centralized licensing bureau can the public be assured that only qualified persons are allowed to drive.

Nine hundred thirty-four persons, 60% of the 1,640 killed on Michigan highways last year, were struck after dark. In many cases they died because the oncoming driver had such poor eyesight he just didn't see his victim. Persons with such poor eyesight or with other physical defects that make driving hazardous will be denied the privilege of driving only when one agency is made responsible for the issuing of licenses.

Swift, sure and impartial enforcement of law is the only deterrent to any crime.

When Pennsylvania set a 50-miles-per-hour speed limit and enforced it to the hilt, traffic fatalities were halved in the first year. Michigan can cut down its traffic deaths only by a "get tough" policy so violators are certain their misdeeds will go neither undetected nor unpunished.

That's why Michigan editors today are launching this three-pronged attack. They know someone is going to get hurt. They prefer that the hurt be inflicted on the pocketbook and freedom of violators rather than on the bodies of the 48,418 potential victims of traffic accidents this year.

(Delayed)

Boom time is returning again to Michigan's Copper Country at the edge of the Porcupine Mountain State Park near Ontonagon.

We've just visited Keweenaw and drove over to examine Ontonagon revived White Pine mine.

It was our first trip into Keweenaw since VJ-Day in 1945. Then we traveled by the chugging Cooper Queen boat from Copper Harbor to Isle Royal national park in company with Dave Wilcox of the state conservation department. Memories of that jaunt still linger. It was good to see this scenic bit of Michigan wonderland again.

Copper boom at the White Pine mine, formerly operated by Calumet & Hecla, involves a new process just perfected by the Copper Range Mining company at a cost of many millions and over a period of several years.

Back at the turn of the century Ontonagon county was the scene of 1,000 men working in a galaxy of mines. There the Minnesota, Michigan, Rockland, Victoria National, Nonesuch, Carp Lake (Porcupine Mountain), Norwick, Mass. Adventure and the White Pine mine.

The White Pine was opened in 1881 and was closed down one year later. Calumet & Hecla, Michigan's biggest copper enterprise, took an option and finally started operations in 1914.

Approximately 18 million pounds of the red metal were produced between 1914 and 1921. This was a relative low grade of copper ore, the highest average yield being 24.76 pounds to the ton of rock.

At a public sale held in Ontonagon in January, 1929, White Pine holdings were picked up by the Copper Range Mining company. The purchase price was \$119,000 just enough to pay off \$116,000 in bills.

After years of experimenting with methods to extract copper profitably from the White Pine type of low grade rock, Copper Range applied to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan. Diamond drill cores were submitted to RFC engineers as proof of mining potentials. RFC offered \$100 millions on the basis of the ore findings, together with a study of the Copper Range research methods.

The final agreement was \$57 millions at 5% from the federal government, while the Copper Range company was to put up \$13 millions of their own money.

Copper Range is reported to be confident that the White Pine will turn out to be a bonanza. The chalcocite rock can be mined in the manner as coal at lower cost than the traditional methods employed in following veins of native copper down deep into the earth. The old Nonesuch mine and much of the Porcupine Mountain State Park have the same potentials. Calumet and

Hecla officials do not agree. They say, "Uncle Sam has bought a lemon."

When White Pine is in full operation, estimated now for 1954, approximately 1,000 men will be employed. A brand new community is being created out of the bush. A 40-acre trailer park, for example, is now under construction with all modern facilities. Hospital and schools will be available.

A railroad is to be constructed some 20 miles from the Duluth South Shore and Atlantic line at Bergland, to the south on M-64. The state highway will be routed to go through the town of White Pine.

The Copper Country near Ontonagon has had its ups and downs for more than a century. The Civil War furnished the first real boom; then mines shut down when prices tumbled. Lumber mills thrived for 20 years, agricultural boom came in this century with promise of good times.

If the White Pine project proves that low grade copper ore can be produced profitably, there is enough ore available in this region to keep mines in operation for a half century or more, it is estimated.

Space does not permit analysis of the potentials for the Upper Peninsula in similar mining of low grade iron ore. It is well known that the region possesses millions of tons of this metal that only awaits the perfecting of research methods, already well under way.

Don't sell the iron and copper counties of the Upper Peninsula short!

That was our conclusion after digging a little for information about the 1952 copper boom at Ontonagon and the revived interest in iron mining elsewhere.

Michigan dairy leaders are studying the vigorous competition the revived olemargerine business is giving butter makers.

In 1940, butter eaters used 17 pounds per capita. Then came the war years and butter was scarce. Many housewives turned to oleo from necessity. When it became legal to sell colored oleo and the housewife was spared the laborious chore of kneading coloring into white oleo, the per capita consumption of butter tumbled to nine pounds—little more than half of the pre-war figure.

Twenty years ago, America used 2.3 billion pounds of butter annually; last year it ate 1.4 billion pounds. Oleo meanwhile went from less than .25 pounds per capita in 1940 to about seven pounds last year.

Michigan has fared better than the national average because oleo is still a favorite in tenement areas. But you can bet a buffalo nickel that the huge dairy industry of our state isn't going to sit idle and not protect its butter market, a source of economic strength not only to that industry but to all of Michigan.

Michigan pays more federal revenue taxes than any state-ex-

cept New York and Illinois. It's sixth in the number of tax returns filed and seventh in population.

Yet the latest Internal Revenue Bureau plan is to jump Michigan with Ohio and make Cleveland the division headquarters. And Michigan doesn't like that one little bit.

Every businessman who deals with Uncle Sam's tax boys—that's everyone from a farmer in Huron County to General Motors in Will be just another sand bar in the channel to Washington. Tax problems will take weeks longer to be cleared up, they fear.

"Michigan taxpayers, who file nearly three million returns and pay approximately 1/12 of the total tax collections in the United States, cannot be service efficiently and economically with a District Commissioner in another state," argues John S. Coleman, president of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, acting as spokesman for all Michigan businessmen.

Business leaders in your community may soon be asking you to add to the protesting telegrams being sent to Treasury Secretary Snyder.

When buying lemons, avoid the green-tinged fruit, as generally it is not fully "cured", advise Michigan State College home economists. On the other hand, lemons should be green rather than deep yellow for green lemons contain more acid.

Remove mildew spots as soon as they are discovered to prevent weakening or rotting of the material. First take off the surface growth with a brush, but do it

out of doors to prevent scattering the spores in the house.

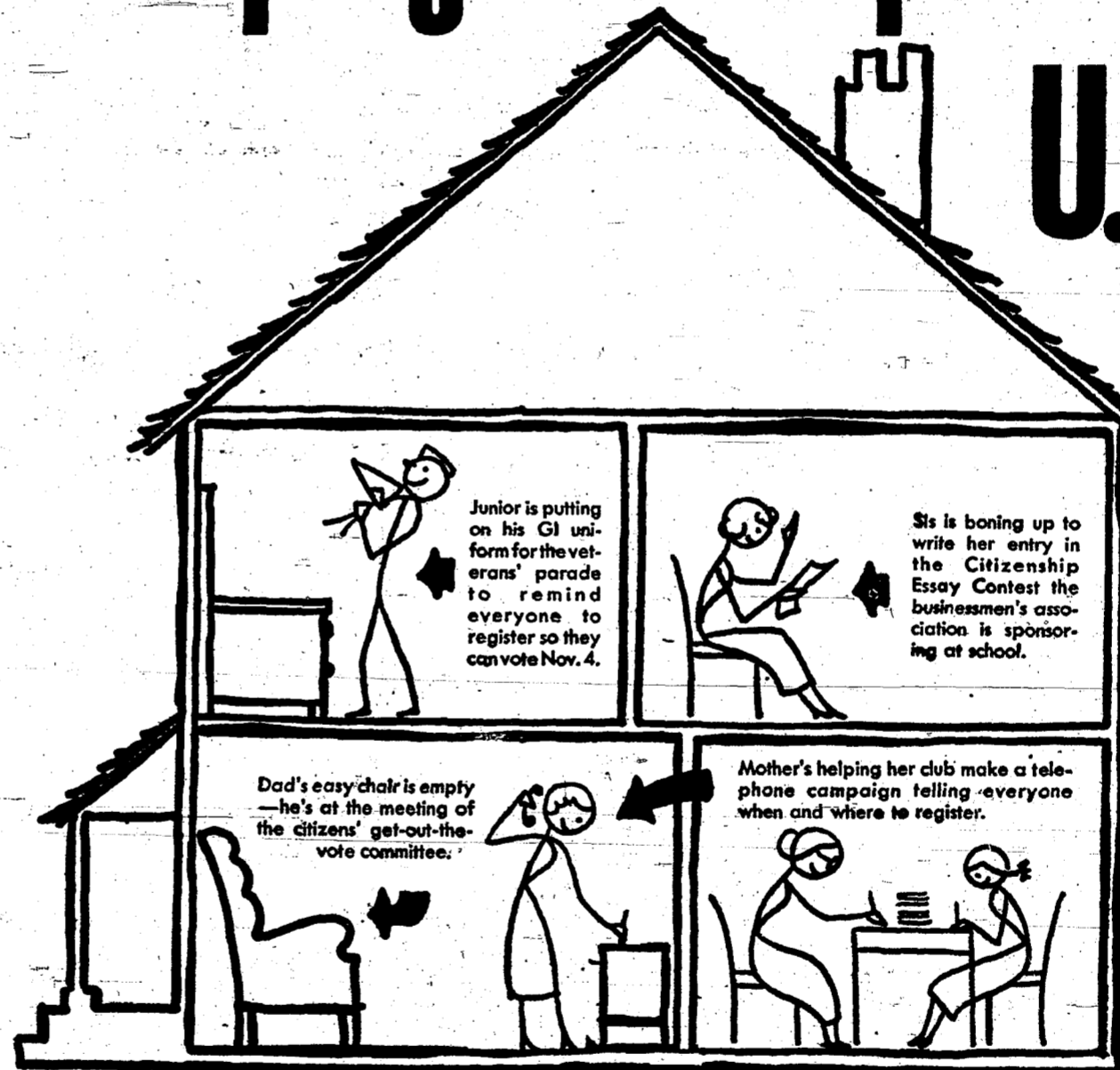
Try Herald Want Ads For Results



"It's very sick from bark beetles. You know insects kill more trees than do forest fires."

Campaign Headquarters

U.S.A.



Grandma's sending registration reminders to all the church members. Even little Sis is helping—rubber-stamping messages on the cards.

The Family Vote will elect the Next President

NOT THE FARM VOTE...
THE BIG-CITY VOTE...
THE LABOR VOTE...
OR ANY PARTY VOTE...

Politicians talk a lot about this and that "bloc" of voters being decisive factors in this election. So do all the pollsters. You can't blame them for trying to dope it out that way in advance... but...

YOU know you're going to vote your own sweet way when you get behind that voting booth thing—that where you live or work hasn't got a blankety-bloc thing to do with how you'll vote. You'll vote for what you believe to be in the best interests of your family—your kids—and your kids' kids.

So YOU know that this year—as always—it will be the FAMILY

vote that really decides things. And families are working as never before to make sure every American votes. Right now in millions of American families, everyone from Little Sis to Grandma is pitching in to remind every eligible American to register to make sure of the opportunity to vote. And then they'll tackle the job of getting out the vote of every member of America's 44,000,000 families. They're the biggest "bloc" in America—they ARE America!

If your family is already working at the job—congratulations! If you aren't, talk it over at supper tonight, and pitch in tomorrow.

State Bank of East Jordan



LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Secord is visiting friends and her son, George, in Grand Rapids this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mitchell of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg a few days last week.

Misses Mary and Anna Shedina of Grand Rapids spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Charles Shedina.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nachazel, Jr., at Paunpon, Mass., a son, Francis Joseph III, Sept. 18.

Mrs. Elsie Gothro visited her grandson, Jack Dixon and family, and other relatives in Grand Rapids the past week.

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.

Sam Colter is confined to his bed at the home of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Laura Malpass was a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dudak and family at Petoskey, over the week end.

Mrs. Eva Votruba is entertaining her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruotsal and daughters, Judy Ann and Susan K. of Lansing.

Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and son Jack took her son, Dan back to his work at Alpena, Sunday, after spending a 5-day leave with his parents.

St. Anns Altar Society will meet at the Parish Hall Thursday, Oct. 9th, at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses Mrs. Albert Lenosky and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek.

The members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid are invited to be guests of the Suttons Bay Society Saturday afternoon. Several Ladies are planning to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Swoboda attended the Michigan-Michigan State Football Game at Ann Arbor, Saturday, and spent the week end visiting relatives in Lansing.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7th, at 8:00 p.m., with Mrs. Phyllis Malpass. The program will be a book review given by Mrs. Eleanore Carson of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Ralph Fuller with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olson, and their daughter, Terry, of Suttons-Bay were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fortune.

The Past Matrons Club of Elona Chapter, O.E.S., Mancelona, entertained the Megznee Past Presidents Club, Wednesday, Sept. 24th. Mrs. Amanda Shepard and Mrs. Lorene Wade attended. A luncheon was prepared and served at 1:30, by the Past Matrons Club. Lorene Wade was elected chaplain for the coming year.

Boost night at Peninsula Grange Friday, Oct. 3, at 8:00 o'clock. All friends and neighbors of Peninsula and Star districts are invited. Also all 4-H members and leaders. Ed Reberman will show pictures. K. C. Festerling will also be present. A pot luck lunch will follow. — Lyle Peters, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nachazel and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan returned home Wednesday from a visit with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nachazel, Jr., at Paunpon, Mass., and getting acquainted with the new grandson. They also visited other places of interest in Mass.

Mrs. Harry Watson attended a meeting of the Presbyterian Synodical Board in Detroit, Monday. Mrs. Lee Auble, a guest of Mrs. Watson, accompanied her to Midland to visit relatives. They returned Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Malpass, Mrs. Ted Malpass and Mrs. W. A. Porter were Detroit visitors Monday and Tuesday.

The Catholic Study Club will hold its next regular meeting, October 9th, instead of October 16th, at the home of Mrs. Albert Lenosky. Mrs. John LaLonde will have charge of the program. This meeting will be held a week earlier owing to the Council of Catholic Women holding their Desany meeting in Boyne-City on October 16th.

The Mary Martha Class of the Methodist Church met Friday evening, Sept. 26, for their monthly class meeting at the home of Mrs. Esther Persons, with 11 members present. Everyone enjoyed a delicious 6 o'clock co-operative supper. The business meeting followed and final plans were made for the rummage sale to be held Friday and Saturday. The Treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Palmer, gave a fine report.

Seventh Day Adventist Church rummage sale Oct. 9, all day at Post office building.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark are visiting Shelby relatives at their cottage on Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilbert Long (Evelyn Webster) and family were East Jordan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeForest and daughter Sharon were in the city from Hanover over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wixson of Petoskey were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Willson and daughter of Central Lake called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes, Sunday.

The afternoon circle of the Methodist W.S.C. will meet with Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at 2 o'clock.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Polanek of South Bend, Ind., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. John Porter attended the Michigan — Michigan State Game at Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redford of Alanson were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes, Mrs. Redford is Mrs. Barnes sister.

The Fire Department was called out at 7:35 a.m. Tuesday, for a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Della LaPeer. A small amount of damage resulted.

Pfc. David Wade left Friday to go to El Toro, Calif., after spending his furlough with his parents, Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade. He is to report October 5.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McGinnis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bennett and Marilyn Jean.

Connie Swafford was up from Grand Rapids where she is employed to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford and sister Sally.

The Good Neighbor Extension Club held their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. T. T. French last Friday afternoon. The lesson and discussion was on Furniture and Room Arrangement.

Sunday visitors at the Frank Kiser home were his sister, Mrs. Ada Olney of Bellaire, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Napp of Muskegon, and Tom Kiser and family of Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyers with three sons of Hershey, Mich., held a picnic dinner Sunday with his father, Jim Meyers, and called on their uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder.

Mrs. Jason Snyder with children and father, John Rude, went to Muskegon, Sunday, to visit their brother and son, Arthur and family. Mr. Rude and son going from there to Baltimore to visit another son, Ernest and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorlas Rye of Tecumseh are the parents of a son, Michael Dean, Sept. 9th. Mrs. Rye was formerly Alison Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan, now of Ludington.

Mrs. Della LePeer returned home Monday, from East Chicago, Ind., where she spent three weeks visiting her son, Victor and family. Victor and small son brought Mrs. LaPeer home, her little grandson remained with her for a few weeks.

Harrison Kidder received word Sunday that his brother, Oscar Kidder of Wyandotte, had passed away Saturday night. Funeral services were held at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday from the Nixon Funeral Home at Wyandotte. Surviving are his wife the former, Clara Janet, and a son, Lewis. The family were former East Jordan residents.

The monthly meeting of the Wednesday Waggers — Extension Club met at the home of Agnes Darbee Sept. 24th. The lesson on furniture arrangement was ably presented by Bowden Ogden and Agnes furniture. A delicious tea was served and the meeting was adjourned.

Homemakers' Corner

by
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

HOME ACCIDENTS

If monsters and boogymen lurked in your own backyard it probably couldn't be any less safe than it is!

Few realize that the yard is second only to the kitchen as the scene of home accidents, says Olivia Meyer of the Michigan State College home management department. The yard ranks first in injuries for men and boys.

So, in this fall season, Miss Meyer suggests extra precaution when you are raking and burning leaves and getting flowerbeds "winterized".

Never allow rakes and hoes to lie in the grass or leaves with teeth and sharp edges turned up — keep them in a storage place when not in use. Handle scythes and grass-cutting equipment with care. Provide closed containers for broken glass and other discarded sharp objects, Miss Meyer instructs.

Fires, of course, must be carefully controlled in yards so it is wise to have a metal container for burning. A fire extinguisher in the garage would be a wise investment, but remember to keep it filled and in good working order. Become safety conscious about not throwing lighted matches and cigarettes in grass and leaves, too.

Falls rank high as the cause of home injuries and often prove fatal for persons over 65. Miss Meyer suggests keeping steps, walks and porches in good repair at all times. Provide a sturdy handrail for all steps and be careful that snow and ice are removed in the wintertime. As inside the house, toys and trash on the ground can be a menace. For nighttime, rig up good lights on driveway, walks, steps and porches. Such a light should be controlled by switches in both house and garage, she suggested.

Hobbyist Grows Pearls; Clams Used in Tests

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Andrew C. Heckenkamp wouldn't believe that salt water oysters had a monopoly in the pearl growing industry, so he went to work. Now he and some Missouri clams are busy making pearls in big fresh water tanks in his basement.

He started the project back in 1944. He had a little knowledge of pearls and heard that some fresh water mussels had yielded gems of value. After consulting scientists he began his experiment with Missouri clams.

The pearls he has grown have real commercial value, he says, but he won't give details. The first experiments were on the Black River in the Missouri Ozarks. Heckenkamp and associates began the tedious task of agitating the clams—inserting sand-like particles under their shells.

First Tests Fail
This is done with an instrument similar to a hypodermic needle, the rough particle irritates the clam and causes it to emit a milky substance which cloaks the irritant and hardens into mother-of-pearl. He put in long hours on his Black River experiments, but they produced no results.

If the clam is forced open for an inspection it often dies. The problem was how to keep a watch on the pearl growth and keep the clam healthy.

At the first Heckenkamp and his helpers coated the irritating particles with a lead type metal which would show up in rays. This proved ineffective. The clams quickly covered the metal or disposed of it.

At this point, Heckenkamp decided to move the clams into tanks in his basement so that he could keep closer watch. New techniques were developed. Heckenkamp finally learned just how and where to insert the irritant so that it wouldn't be expelled.

He says he has produced a number of pearls. Only recently he opened a clam that had lived undisturbed for more than four years in his aquarium. In it were four small pearls.

100 Clams at Work
"Now we know we can produce here," he observed. "The hobbyist of tomorrow will probably concentrate on shell fish. Think of producing a \$1,000 or even \$10,000 pearl in your parlor goldfish bowl."

Heckenkamp says it isn't the size, but the quality of the pearls which determine its value. He sends his pearls to a New York jeweler. Today Heckenkamp has about 100 clams in his basement and in outdoor tanks. The clams' diet is supplemented with occasional feedings of honey and brewers' yeast. Heckenkamp likes the idea of clam pearls because they "can be grown in shallow water where the harvest can be reaped without diving. Yes, perhaps even in goldfish bowls."

Rescue

Dog Saves Cowboy

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C.—Cowboy Wesley Swelander, 32, credited his dog and a horse's hoof-prints with saving his life after being lost five days in the northern British Columbia rangelands.

Swelander set off in zero weather on horseback to check on some range cattle. He got lost. He had only one match to start a fire the first night. On the third day his range horse disappeared. He and the dog huddled together for warmth. Next day he and the dog started following the horse's tracks through the snow.

On the fifth day Swelander stumbled into his bunkhouse. "If the dog hadn't kept tugging and pulling at me I wouldn't have made it," he said.

New Television Microscope Reveals Invisible Objects

PRINCETON, N. J.—A new television microscope has been developed by the Radio Corporation of America that reveals invisible objects with the aid of color.

The new microscope uses television eyes, which see things invisible to unaided human eyes. It was made by setting a television camera to look through an ordinary microscope. This gives on the television screen an enlargement of 15 to 20 times the size of the microscope view. But the enlargement is not the important thing.

The television camera uses electronic tubes which are the seeing eyes of the television set. If the blue television eye is used, for example, it shows the microscope view mostly in blue shades.

But some parts of any object, even of a single molecule, stand out much more clearly in blue than any other color. The reason is that these parts absorb blue. The same thing is done with a red television eye, which then shows sharply those parts of an object which absorb red rays.

This microscope, in nearly a year's use at Princeton University, has revealed things never before seen while alive. These include granules (specks of living matter) in red blood corpuscles, which heretofore have had to be stained and killed before becoming visible. They include numerous other parts of living-tissue cells.

The television eye had another advantage never before available. It sees by very weak light. The living tissue exposed under this mild light remains alive, unharmed and moving for hours. Heretofore, the very bright light needed at high magnification has after a time deadened or killed the tissues under observation.

It is now proposed to make ultra-violet eyes for the television microscope.

Headless Rabbit Lives Week Before It Is Shot

WEST BRANCH, Mich. — The headless horseman has nothing on this story.

George Partlo, a high-school student, went hunting, saw a rabbit sitting by a tree and shot him. When he picked up the animal he was startled to find it had no head.

He took the find to Dr. Robert Rea, veterinarian and mayor of West Branch, who performed an "autopsy."

Dr. Rea concluded the rabbit had lost its head in an accident about a week before its death. Somehow the big blood vessels were seagled off in the accident so the rabbit didn't bleed to death. The spinal cord took over the mechanical functions of the brain, allowing the headless wonder to breath and move about.

Dr. Rea said the wound had started to heal, the skin forming a protective covering over the wound where the head had been. He knew the rabbit was alive when Partlo shot it, he said, because its blood was still fresh.

Partlo's shot just hastened the process of nature, however, according to the veterinarian. Unable to feed itself, the rabbit was starving to death when it was killed, the "autopsy" showed.

"It's the damndest thing I ever saw," he declared. "I have heard of chickens living without a head, but never a rabbit, a higher form of animal life, ever surviving a wound such as this."

Britannia's Sword Vanishes From Hero's London Statue

LONDON, Eng.—"Gads, Chumley, things can't go on like this. First the Stone stone and now Britannia's sword!"

Britannia's sword is gone. The four foot bronze sword was attached to a girde around the figure of Britannia seated at the base of a statue of Scotsman Lord Clyde, the Indian mutiny hero. The sword was taken two weeks after the coronation stone disappeared from Westminster abbey. No trace of the stone has been found. Scotland Yard sent its men to railway stations and all-night cafes in the hope of finding someone who saw someone brandishing something like a four foot bronze sword. At latest report no trace of the sword had been found.

Just Beans

Do you know the very first vegetable known to man? Historians tell us it was a variation of the navy or pea bean.

Beans were one of the first cultivated crops. The wild bean probably came into the ancient civilized world from the shores of south Caspian Sea or North Africa. Some beans were grown in Switzerland and northern Italy as early as the Bronze age.

The ancient Egyptians valued bean so highly, they held it sacred, and the ancient Greeks and Romans, besides using them as food, bought votes with them for the election of their magistrates.

In the 17th century, people believed that the bean could cure baldness; during the days of witches, certain types were said to be used in magic brews for casting spells, as love potions, and for curing ills. For many years the old traditional "bean king" chosen during the Twelfth-Night celebrations reigned as monarch of revels from Christmas until Twelfth-Night.

The Egyptians of 2000 years before Christ worshipped the bean. The Babylonians marched and fought for 1500 years on a fighting ration of beans and pork—possibly used a different recipe than our army and navy but pork and beans just the same.

Michigan grows 95% of all the beans produced in the United States and ships them to every country in the world. The famed Saginaw Valley and the Thumb area are the greatest producers and it's the combination of soil in this region and lake swept breezes that gave Michigan navies their special flavor.

Canners prefer Michigan Navy Beans because they're the only pea bean that doesn't lose its shape in the cooking and canning process. About 60% of Michigan's group is bought by well-known brand name canners for soups and a variety of canned baked beans. According to nutritionists, beans contain 3 times as much iron as raisins, twice as much iron as eggs. Beans have 3 times the percentage of calcium that oatmeal has—the same weight of beans is more nourishing than

meat. No other food provides such a wealth of energy, vitamins and calories for such a reasonable price per pound. What's more, it's impossible to eat a nickel's worth of beans—at one sitting, that is.

In addition to being an excellent source of protein, beans give us a good share of calcium, phosphorus, iron, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin. To get the daily requirement of protein from beans it takes 1 1/4 cups of dry beans for four people. When cooked, this amount makes almost 3 cups, or about three-fourths cup of cooked beans per person.

One pound of dry beans measures more than 2 cups, and 2 cups are enough for 6 to 8 servings of baked beans or 12 servings

of hearty bean soup. Do not use baking soda when cooking beans since this destroys some of the important vitamins.

LOCALS

The Past Matrons Club of Mark Chapter, O.E.S., met Monday evening with Mrs. Lorene Wade. Ten members were present and enjoyed a 6:30 planned pot luck dinner, followed by the president, Mrs. Gladys Bectold, calling the group to order for the business meeting. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Edith Swafford in October.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, Oct. 11th., 10:00 a.m.
14 Head Cattle — 15 Pigs — 25 Hens
Farm Implements — Dairy Equipment
Oats — Clover Seed — Household Articles
3 Miles North of Horton Bay or 2 miles South on U. S. 31 on Carpenter Road on Paul Bramer Farm.
CLARE W. EVERHART, OWNER

WANTED

JUICE APPLES

All Varieties
\$1.00 per C. W. T.
Worm and Rot Free

SHADY ACRES ORCHARDS

CHARLES THOMAS
Phone Elk Rapids 197-F13



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VALUES GALORE

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NIBLETS CORN	Golden Whole Kernel	2 12-oz. cans	33¢
Biscuit Mix	Jiffy	40-oz. pkg.	33¢
Cake Mix	Pillsbury White Chocolate or Golden	3 pkg.	\$1.00
Tea Bags	Our Own Special Offer	64	39¢
TOMATO JUICE	lona	2 40-oz. cans	45¢
Cut-Rite Wax Paper	125 ft. roll		25¢
Waldorf Toilet Tissue	3 rolls		23¢
Facial Tissues	"Scotties"	2 boxes of 200	27¢
DAILY DOG FOOD		3 1-lb. cans	25¢
Broadcast Redi-Meat	12-oz. can		47¢
Corned Beef Hash	Broadcast 16-oz. can		33¢
Domestic Sardines	In Oil	4 3/4-oz. cans	29¢
SPANISH BAR CAKE		each	29¢
Fruit Cake	Jane Parker	1 1/2-lb.	\$1.29
Jelly Donuts		pkg. of 6	25¢
Molasses Cookies		pkg. of 24	25¢
CAULIFLOWER	Snow White	large head	19¢
Sweet Potatoes		3 lbs.	29¢
Yellow Onions	Mich. U.S. No. 1	10 lb. bag	59¢
White Potatoes		50 lb. bag	\$2.39
SLICED BACON	All Good Brand	1-lb. layer	49¢

LEGAL

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger

The Servicemen's Letter

PROBATE ORDER Notice Of Hearing Claims

State of Michigan, Probate Court For The County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert L. Nemecek, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, September 26th, 1952.

Present: Hon. Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Edward W. Nemecek, of East Jordan, Michigan, appointed Administrator thereof;

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for filing claims against said estate; and that all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims to said Court, at the hearing on claims to be held at the Probate Office in the said City of Charlevoix, on December 3rd, 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon;

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

Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER Sale of Real Estate

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mae Ward, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on September 22nd, 1952.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on November 28th, 1952, at 10 a. m., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Barney R. Milstein, Administrator of said estate, to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying the debts, charges and expenses of said estate;

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

Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"No time for mourning—we've got to work now to protect the Engelmann spruce from a similar fate."

Smokey Says:



Some people will even injure a neighbor. Let's stop him now!

PROBATE ORDER Determination of Heirs

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edway B. Hite, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on September 16th, 1952.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Leonard E. Hite, son of said deceased, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself, the said Leonard E. Hite, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 6th, 1952, at 10 a. m.;

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

Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER Order Appointing Time For Hearing Claims and Determining Heirs

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 September, A.D. 1952.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Mae Ward, Deceased.

In appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased; and before said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered mail or by personal service upon Barney R. Milstein, Administrator of said estate, the fiduciary of said estate whose address is East Jordan, Michigan, on or before the 28th day of November, A.D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.

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

Registration Notice

For General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1952.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

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

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1952 LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall Properly Apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk

Hi Fellas:

A letter from the Mediterranean informs us that Fred Burbank is almost on his way home at last. He writes, "It's about time that I sat down and got a few lines out to you. They say — Never do something today that you can do tomorrow, so I've been sticking pretty close to that."

"Here we are back up in Golfe Juan, France again. I guess that you could almost call it our home port for the Med. It is the fourth time that we have anchored here. But that hasn't stopped us from seeing the rest of the Med. So far we have hit Greece, Italy, Sardinia, Sicily, Africa, and of course France. I haven't much to say for most of the places but the "Riviera" is really nice."

"The paper is what really started me to writing this tonight. I just got off watch and I sat down to read it, and the more I read the better I liked it. — I speak for about a dozen and a half other guys on this ship when I say it and we sincerely mean it. I receive the paper from six to eight days after you mail it and so you can say it is really hot off the press. Through it I have learned the whereabouts of a lot of guys that I haven't known had joined up. I regret to say though that I haven't been able to catch any of them."

"I am still pounding away on the same job. I came into the ships office as a yeo-man striker last March and am still at it. My main function is Mail. No strain — no pain. By the way I made Seaman last June, so you can change the SA to SN now if you like, also you can drop the service — as it is never used. Right now we are taking progress courses for third. The fest rolls around in January so that gives us a little time to cram."

"May I offer a Bravo to you Jake for the piece you put in the letter of the fifth, concerning the year between graduation and induction. I wish now that I had that as a year of the navy instead of simply a year wasted. And as far as enlisting at 17, well I just can't see that either. In times of peace I think that education comes first and military comes second. Not on one but all counts."

"Well, the big day is the 20th of next month. (October) We hope to see the hills of Virginia come up with the sun that morning. Our departure date isn't too sure yet, but the arrival sure is. It will be a pleasure to be where someone else besides the guys you are with speaks English, even if he only wants a quarter for a cup of coffee."

"I've got the four to eight tomorrow morning and that rack is beckoning me so I guess I had best close. Take it easy and I'll see you around Christmas."

Thanks to you for your letter and your opinions, Fred.

Evidently while we here thought that Ray Romback was still training in Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky he was actually doing some tall traveling. Anyway — here is a sheet from the Army Home Town News Center in Kansas City, Mo. "With The 1st Cavalry Div. In Japan — Pvt Raymond R. Romback recently arrived in Japan and is now serving with the 1st Cavalry Division. Veterans of the Korean conflict are giving intensive field training to the new replacements in the unit on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. The division spent 17 months in the combat zone before being rotated out of the line last December. Pvt Romback entered the Army last February and was stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., before his overseas as-

PROBATE ORDER Final Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. White, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on September 26th, 1952.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Clarence L. White, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate if any assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 24th, 1952, at 10 a. m.;

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

Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate

"I don't have Rays overseas address yet but expect to have it for you next week."

A new name on our mailing list but not a new name in the service is that of Robert Haney. Bob is a 20-year man who stayed in after the last war and now has 7 1/2 years service to his credit. He was here in East Jordan on September 16th and came in to give me his address just before leaving. Bob is a Staff Sergeant in the USAF and is now stationed at Limestone AFB, Maine. Limestone is just 40 miles from the Canadian border in Northern Maine. Bob says that the conditions there are somewhat rugged. Gasoline and food are almost prohibitive in price. The weather is cold with promise of being colder. Bob's wife went up there with him but she is returning here to wait until his hitch at that base is over.

Bruce Bolser and Maurice Murphy were in to see me last Tuesday. Bruce has been home on leave but was on his way back on his same ship — the USS James C. Owens — which at present is docked in Norfolk. Bruce cut quite a fancy figure in those tight-fitting Navy blues. However, he said that life aboard the Owens during the last six months had not been all spit and polish. The Owens saw action off Korea this last summer and when the shore batteries hit them Bruce said things were plenty exciting for a while. Bruce ran into Joe Hammond in Greece on his way home from the Pacific.

Maurice has been sort of up in the air about his plans for the future. He said that he may attempt to sign up in the Army for another two year hitch. He would like to get over to Germany once.

Roger Benson went back to Fort Riley in the middle of Sept. expecting to be transferred to another post from there. However, up to the present time Roger has been held in his old Co L of the 87th Inf Regiment. We're sending your paper to Riley again this week, Roger. Be sure and let me know when you move.

Pee-Wep Peck has been moved from the Field Artillery to the Medium Tanks all in the same camp. What gives, PeeWep? His address is: Pvt Lyle R. Peck, Co B, 15th Med Tk Bn, CCB, 6th Armored Div., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Don Danforth, Jack Wilson, and Norman Beal all have started that long trip away from these shores. Don and Jack were ordered to report to Camp Stoneman on October 3rd. Norman left Camp Chaffee, Arkansas on Friday the 26th with orders to report to Fort Lawton, Seattle, Washington for shipment overseas. Here's wishing good luck to all three of these men.

It seems that Johnny Kerschner doesn't quite know where to land. He just got out here to Scott AFB in Illinois when all of a sudden I get word that he is back out in California and has been married. I wish someone would give me Johns new address so that I could send him my best wishes.

Jim Pollitt and Jim Rusnell are still sticking together. They left the States bound for Japan early in September and are at present in Japan awaiting further orders. Their address is: Prov Co, SE 1814, APO 614, c/o PM, San Francisco, California.

While the news of men leaving this country is not so good — the news of men on their way back is great. Arthur Bowen has been over in Korea in the combat zone for some time. He has finally completed his points and is now on his way home. He was due to leave Korea on October 1st.

Here's a letter from Joe Belzek down in Fort Sam Houston, Texas. "I arrived here at Fort Sam Houston, Texas about two weeks ago. I didn't do much the first week because we were in the holding company and we pulled details most of the time waiting till our school starts. I started going to Dental Lab school last Monday, September 15th, and I was very fortunate because quite a few of the fellows that came here with me are still waiting to start and so they too are having their fill of details. Dental Lab is quite an interesting course but in the beginning it is a little hard to catch on. However, once you get started at least you know what they are talking about."

"It was kind of rough getting started again after I got back from my leave but I soon realized I was back at camp and not at home anymore."

"The camp is just outside the city limits of San Antonio. The camp is very nice and they have all schools here and hospitals. So it looks more like a college than an Army Camp."

Thanks for the letter, Joe. You asked for Bill Anderson's address. The last one I had for him was: A/B William C. Anderson, Flight 1070, 3703 Training Squadron, Lackland AFB, Texas. If you get over there and find him you can probably locate Dave Vallance in

Flight 1049, Sqd 3706 and Jim Raymond in Flight 1053, Sqd 3707 at the same time.

Joe Belzeks address is: Pvt Joseph M. Belzek, US 65 261 293, Co A, 2nd Bn, MFSS, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Last but not least is a letter from Bernard Pearce out in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He writes, "Guess it is time for me to write to you again. I'll have to let you know that I'm still alive and kicking. I have a different job again here in this company. It is the fourth job that I have had since I was assigned here. I am now Unit Mail Clerk. This is the easiest job I have had since I've been here in C Co. I have had my application in for some time for a stripe, but as I told you before, all rank is frozen in the Fourth Army, and no promotions. I don't want to transfer out of here either as I like it at Fort Sill. Our First Sgt is due to ship out to Korea again. He has had one tour over there. There is a great big host of personnel from the

Reception Center coming down tomorrow. I got a look at it this morning and I am not on it. They send one down every month, and about a week before it comes down, everybody begins to sweat it out. I have been lucky so far but I know that my luck will run out sooner or later. I am figuring on it but hope it won't be any sooner than it has to be. I was told at personnel section this morning that I have a good chance of staying here for the rest of this enlistment. Our Company Clerk now has just a little more than six months left and he has spent it all here at Sill except for taking his training. They have been expanding it here all over the camp. They now are constructing buildings to house 8 more training battalions.

"I sure do appreciate the paper that I get each week and want to thank everyone who is behind all of us fellows getting it." Thanks for the letter, Bernard. So Long Fellas, "Jake" Snyder

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Fits either or both sides. Take off radiant door on side where most heat is desired and replace door with Power-Air.

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1. When heat comes up, the switch turns on your blower. When heat is turned down or thermostat is satisfied, the blower shuts itself off.
2. Note shutter and blower intake. Shutter may be adjusted to draw any desired amount of heat into the blower.



BACK VIEW

- BLOWER WHEEL is just like the kind used on expensive basement furnaces.
- RUGGED MOTOR is stall-proof. Uses less current than 40 watt bulb and will not bother radio or TV.
- UNDERWRITERS APPROVED.

now only 26⁹⁵ IT'S A BLOWER - NOT A FAN! keeps you cooler in summer! available for all radiant door models made since 1940!

W. A. Porter Hdwe.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

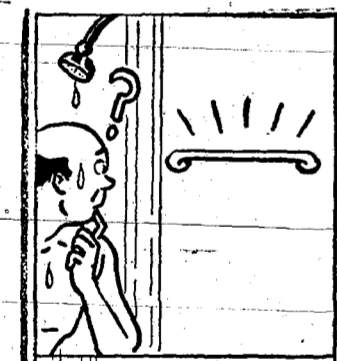
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See the new Duo-Therm heaters \$57 to \$169.95



DUO-THERM

More than 2,000,000 satisfied customers



TOWEL SUPPLY SERVICE
YELLOW PAGES Telephone Directory



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DANCE

at Cal's Tavern Every Saturday Night

to Music by Archer's Orchestra

Choice Liquors Fine Foods Short Orders and Sandwiches also Dinners by Reservation

WE REMOVE

Dead or Disabled Horses and Cattle And Other Farm Animals

FOR PROMPT SERVICE TELEPHONE COLLECT TO GAYLORD 123

Valley Chemical Co.

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 56

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1952

NUMBER 40

Consumers Power Reduces Rates

FURTHER REDUCTIONS MADE BY THE COMPANY

Some 24,000 former customers of the Michigan Service Company, purchased by Consumers Power Company in 1950, will get their electricity at a reduced rate beginning September 30.

The 24,000 customers are in a 15-county area that includes Cheboygan, Gaylord, Baldwin, Boyne City, Elk Rapids, Mackinaw City, Northport, Pellston and many other communities. For the most part they are residential customers but also included are commercial and resort customers numbering several hundred.

Michigan Public Service Commission rates were substantially higher than the standard rates of Consumers Power Company. When Consumers took over this territory it told the Michigan Public Service Commission it planned to spend \$5,000,000 within three years on projects to strengthen electric service in the area. With the approval of the Commission it announced it would bring service rates for the area into line with Consumers standard rates through a series of reductions over a three-year period. The first reduction became effective in September, 1950, the second in September, 1951, and the third September 30.

A year from now, rates in the area will be the same as those then in effect in other parts of the company's operating territory. While the amount of today's among customers, depending on class of service and amount of electricity used per month, it averages about six per cent, according to Division Manager B. D. Hilty. Reductions made since the purchase of Michigan Public Service Company by Consumers now amount to an average of more than 18 per cent.

Mr. Hilty said the average resident customer, using 150 kilowatt-hours a month, would save 50 cents a month through this reduction. This customer's reduction since the purchase of MPS would amount to \$1.59 a month.

Mr. Hilty said the company's construction program for the former MPS territory is proceeding according to schedule and that more than \$3,500,000 has already been expended on projects to strengthen service.

"Two major connections have been built between the northwest area and the Consumers state-wide electric network," he said. "One of these is a 140,000-volt line 40 miles long from Mio Dam on the Au Sable River to Gaylord, terminating in a new substation at Gaylord. From Gaylord, the high voltage system has been extended north to Cheboygan. The other major connection extends 26 miles from Hadenpyl Dam on the Manistee River to a new substation at the Boardman Hydro Plant near Traverse City. "Service has been further strengthened by the construction of various other high voltage lines and by the erection of substations at several locations. "We expect the northwest area to continue to grow, and we plan to have ample power available as it is needed."



PRIZE WINNER EIGHTH NATIONAL TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Michigan school children have returned to school this month along with 41,500 AAA Safety Patrol boys. The patrol boys are back on their street corners insuring the safety of the youngsters on the way to and from school. As a reminder to the children to obey their patrol boys' instructions, Automobile Club of Michigan has sent 10,500 full size copies of this poster to elementary schools in the state.

George H. Carpenter Resident Here 50 years Passes Away

George H. Carpenter was born at St. Thomas, Canada, in October, 1878, and passed away in East Jordan Sept. 28, 1952, at the age of 74 years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carpenter and has resided in East Jordan for more than 50 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Allen Owens and Mrs. Frank Hengy, and a brother, Harry Carpenter, of Flint.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 2:00 p.m., conducted by Rev. Robert Moore. Relatives from away were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hengy, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Owens, Flint.

Proposed Amendments

TO STATE CONSTITUTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS, NOV. 4.

There will be submitted to the electors at the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 4, 1952, the following proposed amendments to the Constitution:

(Proposal No. 1)
Proposed Amendment to Section 10 of Article II, Relative to the search and seizure provision of the Michigan Constitution, to permit the use as evidence in criminal proceedings of narcotic drugs seized in violation thereof.

Amendment proposed by joint resolution adopted by the legislature to Section 10 of Article II of the State Constitution, which protects persons and their possessions against unreasonable searches and seizures, by barring the introduction in evidence of property obtained in violation thereof, so as to permit the introduction in evidence, in criminal proceedings, of narcotic drugs seized anywhere except in dwellings, although obtained without a search warrant or lawful arrest, the same as dangerous weapons are now so permitted to be introduced in evidence in criminal proceedings.

(Proposal No. 2)
Proposed Amendment to Sections 2, 3 and 4 of Article V, Of The Michigan Constitution To Provide For Decennial Reapportionment Of The Senate And House Of Representatives By The Secretary Of State.

Initiatory petition proposing to amend Sections 2, 3 and 4 of Article V of State Constitution to provide apportionment of the state legislature, according to latest federal census, by secretary of state, enforceable through mandamus proceedings in supreme court of Michigan. Senate shall consist of thirty-three members elected from single member districts created according to population formulae in amendment, and house of representatives shall consist of ninety-nine members elected from districts created according to population formulae in amendment, with three representative districts allocated to each senatorial district, senate and house members to be elected for two year terms.

(Proposal No. 3)
Proposed Amendment To Sections 2, 3 and 4 Of Article V, Of The Michigan Constitution To Establish Senatorial Districts And To Provide For Decennial Reapportionment Of Representatives By Legislature Or By State Board Of Canvassers.

Initiatory petition proposing to amend Sections 2, 3 and 4 of Article V of State Constitution to provide for apportionment of the state legislature. Provides for a senate consisting of thirty-four members elected for two year terms from single member districts established in the amendment. Provides for a house consisting of not to exceed one hundred and ten members elected for two year terms from districts created by the legislature according to population formulae in amendment. Legislature shall reapportion house according to latest federal census. If legislature fails to reapportion, state board of canvassers must do so. This notice is given in compliance with Section 192.7, C.L. 1948, which is as follows:

"The Secretary of State shall duly prepare a concise statement, setting forth the nature of any such proposed amendment, or other question, and shall send copies of said statement to the several daily and weekly newspapers published in the state of

South Arm Farmer's Union Meets Oct. 13

Due to the Annual Meeting of the Charlevoix Co. Fair on Oct. 6th, the South Arm Farmers Union will meet on the Second Monday eve, Oct. 13th, at the Grange Hall. Pot luck lunch will be served at close of meeting. Please note the change in date of meeting.

Georgia Murphy, Reporter

Killed In Car Accident

FORMER EAST JORDANITE DIES IN SAILAC COUNTY

Mrs. William Zoulek received word Sunday night that her sister, Mrs. Shirley Jean Johnson, 27, and her four year old son of Ohio, were killed in a two car smash-up at the intersection of M46 and M43 in Sailac County. Another son, six years old, was injured; also three other persons. It has been reported that one of the drivers has died since.

Mr. and Mrs. Zoulek and her father, Francis Sonnabend, left Tuesday. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

MAKE SURE CHILD'S BOOTS LEAKPROOF

If your children slosh off to school on rainy fall mornings, you will want to be certain their rubbers and boots are leak-proof, suggests Olevia Meyer, Michigan State College home management specialist.

Miss Meyer suggests several methods for mending rubber. These methods can be used on household supplies such as hot water bottles as well as on galoshes and rubbers.

The cold patch method requires some inner-tube patching material. Turn the article inside out and put the patch on the wrong side. Clean the place with a dry-cleaning fluid, wipe dry and then roughen it with sandpaper. Cut the patch a half inch larger all around than the spot you are mending. Spread on rubber cement, using two coats on the rubber you are mending, but none on the patch itself. Let each coat of cement dry a few minutes. Then press the patch firmly over the spot. Do not move it once you have placed it. It might be well to hold it in place with a weight or clamp until the patch is set, Miss Meyer advised.

Hot patches are put on with heat and pressure and are more durable than cold patches. Materials for making a hot patch come in a kit with complete instructions. The patch, as it comes, is a piece of rubber protected by Holland cloth, as is the cold patch. This patch is mounted on the bottom of a small pan containing a tablet, and when lighted the tablet provides heat to vulcanize the patch onto the rubber article.

In using a hot patch it is well to prepare the rubber article by cleaning and sandpapering it.



TIP TO FALL FISHERMEN

Some of the best available fishing in Michigan is being completely overlooked by a few hundred thousand anglers seeking rod and reel fun in the fall. It's rainbow trout fishing in scores of inland lakes widely scattered over the state.

For a good many years the fish division of our conservation department has been planting rainbow trout in inland waters deemed suitable for their living quarters—and it's apparent from late results that what started out to be an experiment has firmly established a completely new sport for the Michigan angler.

Most of the lakes chosen for rainbow planting have an abundance of springs, are fairly deep, well-supplied with a minnow population, but reveal a definitely limited population of pike. The trout are planted at legal size in most instances—that's 7" or longer. To a big pike a 7" trout would be just another meal, so the Fish Division never welcomes pike in a chosen trout lake.

Rate of Growth Good

Study of the rate of growth of rainbow trout planted in these lakes reveals that the fish are making themselves right at home, and are finding all the food they need. And surprisingly enough, the warm water lakes in the southern part of the State are yielding just as big if not bigger fish than those 200 miles north

East Jordan Downs Charlevoix 14-7

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge

Eleven members of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge went to Boyne City Thursday night, Sept. 25, to attend a special meeting of the Rebekah Lodge for a school of Instructions given by the Rebekah Assembly Inner Guardian, Helen Gray of Ypsilanti; Gladys Cazier was her attendant. Four members from Charlevoix were also present. The instructions given were impressive. After which a pot luck lunch was served and a pleasant evening enjoyed by all present.

Mary Hitchcock, Reporter



East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. will meet Tuesday evening Oct. 14. Work in the M. M. degree. A pot luck supper will be served at 7:00 p.m. 40x2

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to friends and relatives for the kindness in the death of our mother, Mrs. Martha LaValley. 40x1 Son and Daughter

CARD OF THANKS

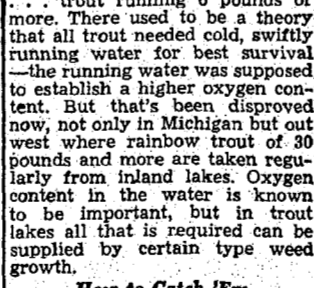
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness at the time of the death of our brother, Geo. Carpenter and especially to Robert Reed and Rev. Moore for his comforting words. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. Allen Owens Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hengy. 40x1

Are you sure you're married? Four million American's are bigamists and don't know it. The American Weekly, distributed with your Sunday Herald-American read this eye-opening article—learn about this country's confusing divorce laws. Don't miss this revealing article Sunday in your Chicago Herald-American.

Communications from several expressed their regrets of not being able to attend this year. Many expressed a wish to have a holiday party between Christmas and New Years at some place in Pontiac, most central for the majority.

Any who wish to be included on our mailing list contact any of the above mentioned people or call or drop a card to Mrs. Agatha Rehfus, Lake Orion.

Smokey Says:



THAT'S WHAT FIRE PROTECTION GOT TO DO WITH IT. THERE'S YOUR MONEY! THERE'S YOUR MONEY!

There's real money in your woodland if fire is kept out!

National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis

The Annual meeting of the Charlevoix Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis met in Charlevoix Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: County Chairman, Mrs. Walter Davis, East Jordan; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Tom Carey, Charlevoix; Secretary, Henry Lee, Boyne City; Treasurer, Boswell, East Jordan; State representative for the Northern Area, Mr. Jon Dahl of Marquette, showed polio pictures and at the close of the Meeting presented Mrs. Davis with a check for \$1700 for use in the county for Polio patients. During the past year there have been 10 cases of polio in Charlevoix County.

Former East Jordanites Enjoy Picnic

MRS. AGATHA REHFUS ENTERTAIN AT LAKE ORION

On Sunday, Sept. 14th, former neighbors schoolmates and friends from East Jordan and around Charlevoix County met for our third annual delightful few hours of visiting and reminiscing at a pot luck picnic at the home of Agatha (Kenny) Rehfus, Lake Orion. Some of us had not met for many many years.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Zeither, Richard, Bud and John Zeither Jr., Oxford, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Margaret Zeither) Hanev, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kenny, Clarkston; Christine DeMaio, Ann DeMaio Preston (Bud) Ruth (Cook) Patty Jo, and Bobby Kenny, Mrs. Myrtle (Howard) Cook, Drayton Plains; Wesley and Margaret (Beaker) Jolliffe, Janice and Tommy Jolliffe, Albert and Louise (Bechtold) Jackson; Jean and David Jackson, Port Huron; Lewis and Grace (White-Sills) Hynn, Gaines; Prokop Leslie and Betty (Barry) Pesek, North Branch; Albert and Esther (Benson-Miles) LaLonde, Davison; Mrs. Christine and Ann Coates, Cornelius (Con) Coykendall and daughter, Kate (LaLonde) Dean, Flint; Victor and Joyce Millman, Lake Orion Rt. 4; Betty and Melvin Prause, Rochester; Irvin and Fern (Howard) Townsend, Vera E. (Townsend) Scott, Richard and Hortense Hipp, Willard and Agnes (Brown) St. Charles, Archie and Vera (Hipp) LaLonde, Ted and Fern Mitche, Stephen and Nora Hyek, Detroit; Clayton and Margaret (Staley) Saunders, Belleville; Mrs. Marjorie (Bowen) Burton, River Rouge; Arthur and Dorothy (Bowen) Pattenaude, Allen Park; Mr. and Mrs. Don Solomon, Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. (Maud Sweet) Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Catherine McVay) Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Esther LaLonde) St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Thelma Peters) Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Weiler, Pontiac; Misses Helen and Elizabeth Barry, Battle Creek; George and Maude (Hipp-Kenny) Hulow and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, East Jordan. Twice as many as 1950 for the 1st gathering.

Communications from several expressed their regrets of not being able to attend this year. Many expressed a wish to have a holiday party between Christmas and New Years at some place in Pontiac, most central for the majority.

Any who wish to be included on our mailing list contact any of the above mentioned people or call or drop a card to Mrs. Agatha Rehfus, Lake Orion.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Frances Johanna to Mr. F. Robert Felix son of Frederick J. Felix and the late Mrs. Felix of Pontiac, Michigan.

The wedding will take place in St. Joseph's Church, East Jordan, Michigan at nine o'clock on Saturday morning, Nov. 8, 1952. The bride elect, who is in the Air Force Nurse Corps, is now stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base, California. She will receive her discharge from the Service on Oct. 16, 1952. Mr. Felix was recently discharged from the Army, having served in Japan and Korea.

Angelus Rings at Six O'clock Methodist Church Bell

Ring each night at six p.m., all over the state of Michigan, calling people to prayer for a statewide mission.

The Bells will be calling Americans back to God and to special Church Services, which will begin Sunday, October 12, and end the following Sunday.

Mrs. Martha LaValley Age 81 years, Passes Away at Detroit

Mrs. Martha LaValley was born Sept. 8, 1871, at Montreal, Canada, and passed away at the Wayne County Hospital, Detroit, Sept. 25, 1952, being 81 years of age. Death came after an illness of 17 days from Bronchial Pneumonia and Heart attack.

She was born Martha Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miner. When 3 years old she came with her parents to Antrim County.

In 1892 she was married to Alexander LaValley and lived on a farm in Antrim County. To this union five children were born, three are deceased, Laura, Tillie and William.

Surviving is the son, Lieut. Comdr. Lewis R. LaValley of the U. S. Coast Guards stationed at San Francisco, Calif, and a daughter, Ruby Davis of Detroit. Six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Three sisters, Mrs. Ida LaVanway, Mrs. Rachel Taylor and Mrs. Sarah McClinock and a brother, Melvin Miner, and numerous other relatives and friends.

Her husband passed away in May, 1931, and she moved to East Jordan in 1942. In Nov. 1951 she moved to Detroit and lived with her daughter until she passed away.

AN APPRECIATION

I want to thank everyone for cards, letters and flowers. And Hospital staff while my stay at Grandvue. Visitors while there and also at my home. God bless everyone. 40x1 Frank Kiser

MARRIAGES

Ikens — Empey

In a quiet ceremony solemnized at the Methodist Church, Thursday night, Sept. 25, Beverly Kay Ikens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenroy C. Ikens of Charlevoix, became the bride of Norman D. Empey of Charlevoix. The Rev. Robert Moore read the ceremony in the presence of their attendants.

The bride chose a navy taffeta shadow plaid costume with navy accessories for her wedding. Mrs. Kenneth Empey, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as the bride's only attendant, wore a grey crepe dress and red accessories. Mr. Empey assisted his brother as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner for the bridal couple and their immediate families was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Hager.

After a brief wedding trip the couple returned to make their home at Norwood.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Frances Johanna to Mr. F. Robert Felix son of Frederick J. Felix and the late Mrs. Felix of Pontiac, Michigan. The wedding will take place in St. Joseph's Church, East Jordan, Michigan at nine o'clock on Saturday morning, Nov. 8, 1952. The bride elect, who is in the Air Force Nurse Corps, is now stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base, California. She will receive her discharge from the Service on Oct. 16, 1952. Mr. Felix was recently discharged from the Army, having served in Japan and Korea.

DEFENDING CHAMPS TAKE 15th STRAIGHT GAME WITH 14-7 WIN

East Jordan, northern Michigan Class 'C' league defending champion, won its 15th straight game Wednesday afternoon by downing a fighting Charlevoix eleven, 14-7, in a fight-to-the-finish scramble.

Charlevoix drew first blood by scoring in the opening quarter on a 10-yard pass from Quarterback Bill Bennett to Left End Jack Denemy, who took the toss on the East Jordan twenty and scooted the rest of the way to make it 6-0.

Passes Again Bennett passed again to Right End Dean Davenport for the conversion.

East Jordan tied the score in the middle of the second quarter on a pass from Quarterback Keith Evans to Left End Jim Wessler, who ran 24 yards for the touchdown.

Evans tied the score on an off-tackle run for the extra point. The winning drive exploded in the last quarter when East Jordan recovered a Charlevoix fumble on an East Jordan punt.

After East Jordan worked the ball back to Charlevoix's twenty, Right Halfback Ray Gee scored on a reverse play and Evans ran the conversion to cinch the win.

Former Red Arrow Div. Met With Ed Kamradt's

The annual Cummins Red Arrow Div. met Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by the following: — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Failing, Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillan, Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanborn, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hockridge, Kewadin; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chellis, Ellsworth; Mr. Duncan Crawford, Central Lake; Mr. Henry Kamradt, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barzack and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt, East Jordan.

Bids Wanted

The East Jordan Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the Ranney School property, former South Arm Elementary District No. 3. This property consists of a plot of ground 13x13 rods and school building. Bids must be in the hands of W. G. Boswell, Sec'y by 7:00 p.m. Monday, October 13. The Board of Education reserves the right to refuse all bids. 40-2 W. G. Boswell, Clerk

MURRIAGES

Kowalske — Bos

Daphne Kowalski and Henry Bos were united in marriage Sept. 26 at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Keller accompanied them and gave the wedding dinner at Batsakis Inn.

Murphy — Wilson

The East Jordan Methodist Church was the scene of a quiet wedding at 8:00 Monday evening when Miss Ethel Marie Murphy became the bride of Merle Jack Wilson. Rev. Robt. Moore read the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Murphy East Jordan and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donzil Wilson of Echo Township. The bride chose a red iridescent street length dress and her corsage was of white pompons. Shirley Murphy served as her sister's bridesmaid. She wore a green iridescent dress and a corsage of pink roses. Ed Wilson served his brother as best man.

A reception, following the ceremony was held at the home of the brides parents for the immediate families and a few close friends. The bride was a member of the East Jordan High School Class of '51. The groom is home on a 15 days furlough from Ft. Riley, Kansas, and will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif. before going over seas. Mrs. Wilson will stay with her parents for the present.

Mrs. Wm. Drenth of Grandville, Miss Ruth Wilson and Glen Wilson of Grand Rapids were here to attend the wedding.

Best Image Possible

WANT-ADS

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

**Financier Or Farmer's
Wife—Want Ads Will
Work For You.**

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — 1 1/2 Ton 1947
Chevrolet Truck, long wheel
base, excellent condition.
— BENSON'S HI-SPEED SER-
VICE. Phone LE 6-2561. 34t.f

FOR SALE — Dry Buzz and
Chunk hardwood, \$5.00 per
cord, del. — See WILLIAM
or LEWIS TROJANEK, East
Jordan. 40x4

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.

FOR SALE — Electric Washer,
Used only at summer cottage;
Re-conditioned, re-finished,
new motor. Not used since re-
conditioning, \$35.00 — DYE,
N 66, LE 6-7167. 39x3

COAL STOVE FOR SALE —
Good Sturdy All Cast Iron.
Nicely finished in walnut glaze,
with plenty of chrome trim-
mings, \$25.00. — LADEMANN,
Chestonia. 37x4

CLOSE OUT on All Shells. 10%
discount on regular price. —
AL THORSEN LUMBER CO.
39-2

LOW PRICES on windows for
buildings, to glass in porches,
picture windows etc., new child
rubbers 50c pr., new shoes 95c
pr. — MALPASS HDWE. CO.
32x8

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.

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 & SER-
VICE, 211 S. Lake Street,
Boyer City, Phone JU 2-7271.
32t.f.

**WELL DRILLING & REPAIR-
ING** — 2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled
and repaired. Centrifugal,
jet and lift pumps sold and in-
stalled, 4 1/2 inch holes bored
up to 100 ft. \$1.00 per ft. —
ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Divi-
sion, Boyne City, Phone JU2-
6691. 24t.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 plows,
hair drying, shampooing rugs,
eliminating cooking and smook-
ing odor, and waxing linoleum
and hardwood floors. Approved
by American Medical Association.
Phone for a private demon-
stration in your own home. —
GIL COON'S KALAMAZOO
SALES & SERVICE, 211 S.
Lake Street, Boyne City Phone
JU 2-7271. 32t.f.

AUCTION
Saturday, Oct. 4, 52, 1:00 p.m.,
at Fruit Market, Bridge St.,
Charlevoix. Complete Market
Equipment. Walk in Cooler
with Compressor. 12 ft. Meat
Case and Compressor. Beer
Case and Compressor. Counters,
New Scales Meat Slices. New
Cash Register. Safe. Modern
Furniture for six rooms. —
ANDREW GRILLO, John Ter-
rester, Auctioneer. 40x1

WANTED

WANTED — Pin Boys wanted,
\$5.00 nite 7:00-11:30. — E. J.
RECREATION, Chris Taylor,
Manager 37t.f.

**REGISTERED MILKING SHORT-
HORN BULL**, 4 years old,
quiet, gentel, sure breeder, ex-
cellent pedigree, weight over
ton. — FLOYD SCOTT, R.3,
E.J. 40-1

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 OF-
FICE. 32 t.f.

WANTED TO BUY: Old dishes,
lamps, brass, iron, copper pails,
bells, etc. Write MRS. HELEN
HINES, 10 Mile Road, R.F.D.,
Rockford, Mich. 39x3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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

CLOSE OUT on All Shells. 10%
discount on regular price. —
AL THORSEN LUMBER CO.
39-2

FOR RENT

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.

CABIN FOR RENT — MRS.
PERCY PENFOLD. 38x4

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 100 acres, 70 in
wood, 30 cleared. No buildings.
Address WM. SKYE, R.2, East
Jordan, Mich. 37x4

FOR SALE — Neighborhood
Grocery. Cold meats. Beer and
wine take out. Doing good
business. Reasonable. — 204
Antrim Street, Charlevoix,
Phone 630. 39t.f.

FOR SALE — Ward's Grain
Buster Hammermill, grinds
any grain. \$75.00. — PHONE
LE 6-7001. 39-2

MUST BE SOLD — Nearly New
Modern 6-Room House. Fire-
place, furnace, large land-
scaped lot, overlooking Lake
Charlevoix, near Ball Park. —
KEITH DRESSEL, Broker,
LE 6-2606. 39x3

FOR SALE — Fancy J. H. Hale
and Elberta Peaches, Seckle
and Bosc Pears, Wealthy and
McIntosh Apples. — FAIRMAN
ORCHARDS. 40-1

FOR SALE — A good Durham-
Jersey Milk Cow. — Inquire
MRS. ETHEL MILLS, R.1,
East Jordan, Mich. 40x1

OIL, COAL & WOOD HEATERS
\$5.00 up, furniture, bedding,
rugs, sewing machines \$5.00 up,
pianos, guns, cars, trucks, tra-
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Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher
Herald Bldg East Jordan
Phone LE6-2871

Entered at the Postoffice at
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class mail matter.

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WEST PENINSULA. . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Williamson
and son Eddie are taking a week
vacation in the U.P.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac MacDonald
and two sons were callers Sunday
at the Bill Gaunt Jr. home.

Mrs. Eliza Scott returned to
her home after spending five
weeks with Miss Sprague at Iron-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr.
purchased themselves a New
Studebaker, which they expect to
enjoy riding in.

Mr. E. H. Phillips reports for
work again Monday at Grand
Rapids after being on the sick
list for several weeks.

We are all glad to hear that
Norman Sloop who is at the
Grandvue Hospital under the
Doctors care is feeling much bet-
ter.

Mrs. Francis Palmeter and
children took dinner Sunday with
her sister and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Jarman of Boyne
Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance
South of East Jordan drove down
to the Wm. Gaunt farm Thurs-
day and picked several bushels of
apples.

The Alfred Crowell family fin-
ished filling their silo Friday, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. Mrs.
Crowells parents took supper
Thursday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt of
Saginaw drove up to their aunt
and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Gaunt Sunday evening. He is
leaving for service in an other
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Field and
daughter are expecting to move
on the Loyal Barber farm at
Deer Lake. Mrs. Field is the oldest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and
two children and Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Falls and two children of
Deer Lake and Mrs. Mamie Myers
and daughter were Sunday callers
at the Loyal Barber home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips
with their two daughters, Marion
Williamson and Betty Harman
picked up apples last Wednesday
at the Wm. Gaunt farm and made
several gallons of cider.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips
and daughter, Betty Harman
and son-in-law, Robert Williamson,
also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard
spent Friday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr.
and their cousins, Mr and Mrs.
Howard Peters of Boyne City
took a drive Sunday over to
Alpena and up to Alanson and
back home which took most of the
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elzinga
and family and Lyle Wilson at-
tended the reception of Mr. and
Mrs. Harrison Elzinga at Charle-
voix Friday evening. Saturday
evening they all attended the re-
ception of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Elzinga at the Marion Center
Grange Hall.

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Catholic Study Club

Met Sept. 18th.
The Catholic Study Club held
it's first Fall meeting at the home
of Mrs. William Stanek, Thurs-
day evening Sept. 18th. The fas-
cinating short story "Her Sisters
Goods" was given by Mrs. Albert
Lenoskey.

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

Smoking and gasoline, light-
ning and electricity and overheated
stoves and haymows cause
many thousands of dollars of
Michigan farm fire losses, cau-
tions Ed Rebmam, County agri-
cultural agent.

The real villain in farm fires
however, according to the agent
is negligence on the part of
farmers.

Careful checking against things
that will burn coming in con-
tact with things that set fires will
pay off all year long, advises the
agent on the eve of Fire Pre-
vention Week, October 5 through
11.

Hotels have rules against smok-
ing in bed and it's good advice
on the farm too, according to
Rebmam. Every day 10 people die
in fires and many of them are
on farms.

Gasoline, used in tractors and
many other ways around farms,
can be a wonderful friend of the
farmer but also a great enemy
if not stored properly, explains
the county agent. Lightning rods
are not put on homes for decorat-
ions, he continues, but if they are
not up right, are not built right,
are not grounded against a bolt
from the blue, they aren't even
good decorations.

The farmer who plugs one ap-
pliance and piece of electric equip-
ment after another on to the
same circuit is looking for trouble
greater than a blown fuse, accord-
ing to Ed Rebmam. Electricity
must be handled properly or it
envelops its master and burns
his home and barn, he warns. De-
fective fire-plugs or defective
chimneys are good invitations al-
so to a disastrous fire and the
agent urges farmers to check up
now for winter.

Hay in the barn may not be
as cool as it looks and if a farmer
has a friend with a hay prod
thermometer, take its temperature
and don't wait for a case of spon-
taneous combustion.

Soils need a proper diet just as
animals do if they are to be top
producers and dollar earners.
Properly-fed soils save both in
the short and long runs, farmers
are being reminded by Ed Reb-
man, county agricultural agent.
The only way to take the guess-
ing out of the soil ration is by
soil testing, he noted adding that
now is the time to do it.

Late summer is the time for
soil testing because sampling is
easier and the fertilization pro-
gram can be planned on time.
Lime can be applied to sod fields
as needed and worked into the
soil before spring seeding of
legumes.

One Michigan farmer saved
\$100 in lime costs by tests that
showed that particular plot need-
ed no liming to sweeten the soil.
In some series of tests, four out
of five samples showed no lime
needed, and the farmers could put
the money they planned to spend
on lime into fertilizer. Soils need
phosphorus, potash, nitrogen and
other things besides lime. Reb-
man stresses and any farmer in
doubt should have soil tested be-
fore wasting money.

The county agent is available
to guide farmers in their testing
and fertilizing problems. When
a major problem arises, he can
call on specialists from Michigan
State College.

Smokey Says:

Everyone has a stake in this great
natural resource—protect it from
fire!

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)
Wedding Bells will soon be
ringing.
Elaine Mockerman spent Sun-
day afternoon and night with
Virginia Donaldson.

Mrs. Ivan Coolman was in
Charlevoix Hospital a few days
last week for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vander
Ark visited Sunday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mockerman
and family called on Mr. and Mrs.
Allison Finney Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Thompson called
at the Claud and Douglas Gilker-
son homes Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis
called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Nyland in East Jordan Sunday
afternoon.

Mrs. Warren Franks spent Sun-
day at her home, returning to
Bellaire Sunday evening where
she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown
and three sons of Roseville spent
the week end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson.

Mrs. John Boss Sr and daughter
Rheta of Charlevoix had supper
with her son and daughter-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. William Boss Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petrie and
children and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce
Petrie called on Mr. and Mrs.
Douglas Gilkerson Sunday after-
noon.

Church News

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.

Full Gospel Truth
Corners Fourth & E. Division Sts.
Pastor
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.

**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.

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 — Wednes-
day, 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.

Christ Lutheran Church
Boyer City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeyer, 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

**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.

Methodist Church
Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor

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

First Presbyterian Church
Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

Sunday School is held each Sun-
day morning at 9:45 with classes
for all ages.
Church Worship Services begin
at 11:00 a.m.

The School Bell...

1st Grade — Mrs. Stokes
We are all nicely started in
first grade. There are thirty-four
children in our room. We are
busy learning to read. We read
from "Our Big Book" and "We
Look and See," all about Dick,
Jane and Sally.
We have found pretty leaves
and drawn leaves, colored them
and cut them out. We have learn-
ed which is maple, poplar, oak and
elm.
Thursday and Friday we will
play while our teacher goes to
Institute at Petoskey. Monday we
will start having hot lunch.

1st. Grade — Mrs. Brooks
Our room is filled with seven-
teen girls and fifteen boys. We
have already started to read, and
like it very much.
Eddie Williamson has gone
with his folks on his vacation.
It does not come during school
vacation, so Eddie has two.
Shirley Crawford visited the
Detroit Zoo while she was down
there with her folks to attend
the basketball game and visit
relatives.
We have three pupils this year
who were not in our school last
year. They are: Donna Wertz,
Billy Wood, and Charles Reed.
Dickie Eichler brought a little
tree to school. He now lives in
a glass house amid the ferns. We
like to watch him change from
brown to green.

3rd. Grade — Mrs. Bowerman
We have 36 boys and girls in
our room. This is three years that
most of us have worked together
in the same room, with the same
teacher and same friends.
Louise Bader gave us a very
interesting report on her trip to
St. Paul, Minn. last week. We fol-
lowed her trip on a map. She saw
the Taquamenon Falls, Porcupine
Mountains, Copper Harbor and the
Mississippi River.
Marvin Crawford spent Friday
and the week end in Detroit. He
told us about his visit to the Zoo
and about the ball game between
the Tiger and Cleveland Indians.
Last Spring several children
took seeds of various kinds of
broom corn which had been given
us to plant in their gardens. Jane
Graham brought some of her
corn to show us. Eddie Thompson,
Raymond Fisher, Ronnie Metcalf
and Edward Campau reported
that their corn is about ready to
harvest.
We are very interested in a
study of Pioneer life. Now we are
studying the pioneering of United
States, then we will go into pion-
eering Michigan, then pioneering
East Jordan. If anyone in the
community has articles of inter-
est or information to help us in
this project, we will be very glad
to use it.

4th Grade — Mrs. Galmore
This year we have twenty-nine
pupils in our room, which is the
one Mrs. Hager used to have. We
have new seats and are being
very careful with them.
In Science we did experiments
with magnets. We also studied
about rocks, toads, frogs and
spiders. We have a rock collection.
In Geography we are learning
about maps and globes. We made
a map of the room. Harold Mur-
ray brought a globe on a stand-
ard. We are going to show how
the sun's rays strike the earth.
Mark Peter's brother, Albert,
and Yvonne Elzinga's sister, Gene-
va, are in Munson Hospital. We
made cards for them.

4th Grade — Mrs. Strehl
We have 29 boys and girls in
our fourth grade this year. Every-
one is happy to be together again
after the long summer vacation.
Our room has been redecorated,
floor sanded and brand new seats,
which we are very proud of. We
are trying very hard to keep our
room looking nice.
During the past weeks we have
been talking about Safety in our
room, on the playground, at home
and on the streets. Safety, we
found, is very important to child-
ren.
In Science we have been study-
ing the sun and other constella-
tions. The boys and girls put up a
stick outside to measure the sun's
shadows and the direction of the
sun. They watched the sun paths
very carefully, and made a chart
of their findings.
Friday in Art class the children
made a mural of Autumn. It is
very colorful and tells some of the
many signs of fall we have been
talking about.
In Language class we learned
two new poems. They are "Little
Charlie Chipmunk" and "Indian
Children."
This month we celebrated two
birthdays: John Neuman and Lan-
ny Shepard.

6th Grade — Mr. Malone
We have a club organized in
our room. We elect a new Presi-
dent every week and he appoints
someone to perform the various
duties in the room. Duff Cihak,
Perry Benett, Laren Wycoff, and

Jerome Chanda have been so
everyone in the room will have
a chance to be president before
the year is out.
In our fourth week of school,
we are still reviewing addition,
subtraction, multiplication and
division before going into the
study of fractions.
In English we are learning the
parts of a sentence and about
nouns and adjectives. We have
also tried our hands at talking
before the class. Some of us have
no trouble and some of us need
practice.
In Science we have been study-
ing the early history of the world.
Many of us have found stones
containing fossils.

6th Grade — Mrs. Alma Larsen
We have 36 pupils in our room;
19 boys and 17 girls.
We organized a Good Citizen-
ship Club with the following of-
ficers: Pres. Gary Cihak; Vice
Pres. Anita Petrie; Secretary,
Janet DeHaven. It is the duty of
the president to appoint a house-
keeper and engineer who is to
choose various people for jobs in
taking care of our room.
We have been stressing "Safety"
in our health work. We are mak-
ing "Safety" booklets and singing
"Safety" songs.
We have new music books called
"Log for Music Americans
Sing."
We go to the library every
Monday morning. We have a
reading period from our library
books when we get back to our
room.
In English we have been having
discussions. Some of our topics
were: How to Get Rid of the Flies,
How To Take Care of Ourselves
So We Can Have a Quiet Room
During Work Periods. We are
trying to use good sentences in
our discussions.
In Social Studies we have
studied about the Greeks and are
now learning about the Romans.
We are planning to have a dis-
cussion about the Romans.

Public Library

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

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C. Blair & Son East Jordan, Mich. Wood Working and Cabinet Work Phone LE 6-2991 One block West of 66 on 32

Looking Backward . . .

SEPTEMBER 29, 1922 A very pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal of Boyne City, Wednesday afternoon, when their eldest daughter, Amanda, became the bride of William A. Shepard of East Jordan, in the presence of the two families. They were attended by the brides sister, Miss Alice, and Heston Shepard brother of the groom, little Betty Vogel, niece of the groom carrying the wedding ring in the heart of a rose. The service was performed by the Rev. Thos. Marshall of East Jordan M. E. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard are spending their honeymoon motoring through southern Michigan. They will be at home after Oct. 15th at Hillcrest farm near East Jordan.

Added feature at Fair. Bride and groom married in Secretary's office. A feature which was not scheduled on the program of the Northwestern Michigan Fair, was staged in the Secretary's office Thursday afternoon Sept. 19th, when John Krohowski of Chicago, and Jessie Bolser of East Jordan were united in marriage. The Judge of Probate, Fred H. Pratt performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a blue silk gown and wore a long bridal veil held in place by a wreath of white carnations, she carried a bouquet of the carnations. Miss Mae Bolser of East Jordan and Gaylord Hough of Grand Rapids attended the couple.

Mrs. Stella Owen Van Orden, wife of Col George Van Orden, passed away in Hayti, of malarial fever. The remains were brought to Lansing where funeral and interment were held Sept. 19th. Mrs. Van Orden was a sister of Mrs. R. A. Risk of Muskegon, a former well known East Jordan resident. Col Van Orden was a former East Jordan resident, his parents residing here. At the age of 16 years he was appointed to the Annapolis Navy School where he graduated and served his country ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malpas and daughters, Emily and Harriett went to Muskegon, Thursday, where they will make their home. Miss Virginia Pray, Leona Swafford, Lena Ekstrom have gone to Mt. Pleasant to resume their studies at the State Normal. Basil Cummins left Monday to enter the Western State Normal at Kalamazoo. Miss Julia Supernaw and George Phillips left last week for Ann Arbor to enter the U. of M. for study.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1912 Guy Hunsberger of this city and Miss Myrtle Paston of Petoskey were united in marriage Wednesday evening of this week at the home of the bride's parents.

A Band Benefit which ought to be patronized by every citizen in East Jordan will be given next Friday evening Oct. 4th, when Mrs. E. Newson will open her popular hotel "The Russell House" to a dancing and card party with refreshments. A small fee of only 50 cents per couple will be charged for the evenings entertainment and none should deny themselves the pleasure of the evenings entertainment or the opportunity of lending aid to our Band Boys.

James Shay received a scalp wound from a flying slab while working at the chemical works, Friday. Miss Ethel Crowell who has been on the sick list the past week, returns to her school near Boyne City today.

Miss Pearl Sheldon leaves today for Cadillac where she has a position as pianist in one of the theatres in that city.

Mrs. O. C. Hurlbert of Everett Wash., is expected to arrive here today; called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. McKay.

Miss Essie Johnson who is a nurse in the Traverse City asylum, was guest of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Johnson first of the week.

W. S. Carr is raising his residence on Main St. and placing a cement block foundation under same. Contractor Jos. Zoulek is doing the work.

Eugene Adams, left first of the week for Bergland to install a heating plant in a new school building which Clark and Rogers are constructing. During his absence Postmaster Potter will have charge of the Temple Theatre.

Fred Kowalske gave a private skating party at the roller rink Tuesday evening. About fifteen couples enjoyed the evening.

J. Hart and family have returned to East Jordan after a prolonged absence in the west. Miss Margaret Geck is assisting at the East Jordan Lumber Co's store this week.

"The Disturbers" of this city were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. F. Bridge and others at Charlevoix on Thursday and Friday of this week. Among the party were Madames W. P. Porter, Boosinger, French, Stone, W. A. Lovdahl, Hoyt, Sherman and Dunham and Miss Kneal.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1932

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian Church, Saturday, Sept. 24th for Mrs. Eunice Josephine Bowen, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Burial was at Sunset Hill. Mrs. Bowen was born in Illinois, April 20th, 1846. At an early age she was married to Milo Warden, who passed away in 1868. In 1869 she was married to George Bowen in Wisconsin and in 1871 sixty one years ago they came to this part of Michigan, homesteading in what is now Wilson township. They moved to East Jordan some forty years ago where Mr. Bowen died in 1916. She is survived by the following sons, Willard Warden of Salem, Va.; Jasper Warden, Ashland and Isaac Bowen of East Jordan also 11 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers and son Keith were Detroit visitors this week. Mr. Rogers was a delegate to the Republican Convention. At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held Thursday evening Sept. 22nd, the following officers were elected: President, Iva Miles; Vice-President, Ethel Crowell; Secretary, Lela, Bishaw; Treasurer, Jennie Beuker; Chaplain, Vera Olson; Sergeant-At-Arms, Esther LaLonde; Historian and Publicity, Mildred St. Charles. A pot luck lunch was served at the close of meeting.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Malpass of this city, a son, at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Sept. 20th. Mrs. Malpass and son returned home Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson (Leona Kratochvil) a son William Carl, Sept. 23rd.

Mrs. Emma Waghorn and daughter of Detroit visited Mrs. John Whiteford and other friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Allegan are visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. G. Rogers and son Irving Crawford.

Postmaster W. A. Stroebel some time ago received orders to obtain bids for carrying mail on Star routes between East Jordan and Boyne Falls, Ellsworth, Bellaire and Mancelona. Last week he received orders to cancel these bids because the E. J. & S. R. R. has been extended to Dec. 31, 1932.

(Delayed)

SEPTEMBER 21, 1912 The Board of Directors of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society met at Sec'y Squier's office last Saturday the 14th. There were present President, H. B. Hipp; Treasurer, Martin Ruhling; Marshall, H. L. Olney; Gen'l Supt., E. B. Ward; Sec'y, W. P. Squier; Directors, Robert Price, Martin Staley, J. A. Newville, Henry Nowland, J. H. Lanaway, Nat Burns. Important business was transacted.

Mrs. M. A. Lemieux was badly injured on State St., Monday forenoon, when the buggy in which she was riding was over-turned, throwing her to the ground and the wheels passing over her body. She had started for the Bohemian Settlement with her sons Laurence and Leslie. They started to pass the road roller near the warehouse when a sudden burst of steam from the boiler frightened the horse causing it to jump sideways throwing the occupants of the buggy to the ground. While somewhat recovered Mrs. Lemieux is still suffering from badly bruised body.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mackey left first of the week for Detroit where the latter who has been ill for some time, enters a hospital for treatment.

Arthur Seymour was here from Detroit on business this week returning Friday. Art is prospering in the market business in that city. While here he was guest at the home of James Shay.

W. L. French returned Sunday last from a business trip to New York and other Eastern cities. On his way home he purchased a driving horse at Milwaukee and drove it home from Manistee. Mrs. French met him at Traverse City and accompanied him home.

The Order of Eastern Star held open installation of officers Wednesday evening, the affair closing with a banquet. Below are the officers installed: Worthy Matron, Ida Price; Worthy Patron, T. Porter Bennett; Asso. Matron, Eugenia Boosinger; Secretary, Eda Lorraine; Treasurer, Laura Fuller; Conductress, Grace Risk; Asso. Conductress, Rose McArthur; Chaplin, Marie Crowell; Marshall, Celia Danto; Adah, Mary Gunn; Ruth, Maud Blount; Esther, Maud Hughes; Martha, Grace Boswell; Electa, Rae Milford; Warden, Alice Gibson; Sentinel, Roy Lorraine.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1922 C. J. Nelson of McMinnville, Tenn., arrived in East Jordan, Monday, and has made arrangements to open a photo studio in this city. He has leased a suite of office rooms in the Monroe block, second floor, and as soon as these can be rearranged for

work, will solicit your business. He brought a complete equipment with him.

John Cummins 79, passed away at the National Military Home, Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 27th. Mr. Cummins was a well-known former East Jordan business man and is well remembered by our older residents. Surviving are: Mrs. Rose Allen, Dayton Ohio; Mrs. Ida St. John, Detroit and Joseph Cummins, East Jordan.

At the close of the Methodist Church Conference at Albion, Rev. Henry Hume transferred to East Jordan from Laurence. Rev. Thomas Marshall was transferred from East Jordan to Scottville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bondie and daughter, Miss Anna, leave this week for Bay City, where they will make their home.

Mr. Leon Stryker of Penn Yan N.Y. and Miss Bernice Kile of East Jordan were united in marriage by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham at the Presbyterian Manse Saturday evening-Sept. 16th.

Misses Sena Franseth, Marie Tindale, Fannie Jackson, Grace Atkinson, Elsie Johnson, Eleanor McBride, John Gunderson and Floyd Liskum left Wednesday for Kalamazoo to attend the Western State Normal.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1932

Mrs. Matilda Soulbey 78, passed away Sept. 9th after an illness of fourteen months at her home in Flint. Dec. 31, 1854 she was united in marriage to Charles Stewart. Among the survivors Arthur C. Stewart formerly of East Jordan. In 1896 she was married to James Howey of East Jordan. She made East Jordan her home until 1915, when she married Henry Soulbey of Flint, who died in 1928.

Funeral of Mrs. Josephine Bowen will be held from the Presbyterian Church this Saturday at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Bowen was seriously injured in a fall at her home here Saturday night and was taken to a Petoskey Hospital, where she passed away at an early hour Thursday morning. She was 86 years of age.

Marlen, son of Mrs. Vesta Cihak, has returned home from Muskegon, where he has been spending the summer, to resume his studies in our public schools.

Miss Cecilia Burbank and Norman King, both of this city, were united in marriage at the Catholic parsonage in Charlevoix Thursday, Sept. 15. They were attended by Miss Rose Burbank and William King. The young couple will make their home in Charlevoix.

Dr. Colin C. Vardon of 12897 Woodward Ave., Detroit, recently filed suit for divorce from his wife, Elieva. The couple were married in 1910 and separated in January, 1931. They were former East Jordan residents.

Order Fertilizer For Side-Dressing Wheat Next Spring

"It's not too early to order fertilizer to apply on your wheat crop next spring," L. V. Nelson, Michigan State College farm crops specialist, said today.

Commercial nitrogen should be applied as early in the spring as you can get on the ground after the frost has gone out. This kind of fertilizer will be in short supply next spring.

Nelson said that it pays to put on about 15 to 30 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. That means about 45 to 90 pounds of ammonium nitrate, or 75 to 150 pounds of ammonium sulfate, per acre.

This nitrogen feeds the wheat plants when soil nitrogen may not be available because of the cool temperature of the soil. Additional nitrogen is especially important if the soil is low in humus.

Barnyard manure is a good source of nitrogen fertilizer. It should be applied at the rate of about six loads to the acre while the ground is still frozen.

Fertilizer is an especially good buy for wheat growers because wheat is the most responsive to fertilizer of the grain crops grown in Michigan. In addition, the relationship between the price of wheat and the cost of fertilizer makes maximum recommended applications of fertilizer pay off in profits.

Meet Milk Needs

Considering opportunities for better breeding, feeding and management, farmers have enough cows now to provide an adequate milk supply for our fast-increasing population during the next 25 years.

That's the belief of dairy specialists at Michigan State College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They say that artificial breeding with good, proved sires can prove very important in developing better milk cows.

Shifting more land from grain crops will give farmers their best opportunity to feed for maximum milk yields at lowest cost.

The Pinyon Pine

Thousands of Americans eat pine tree seeds. As much as eight million pounds of the nut-like seeds of the pinyon pine have been shipped from our Southwest in one year. The nut is rich and tasty.

Actually there is nothing new about the eating of pinyon nuts, Indian nuts or pinones (pronounced peen-yown-ees), as the Mexicans call them. In Europe the seed of the pinyon, or stone pine, has been eaten since time immemorial. There the nut is called pignolia. The early Spanish explorer Cabeza de Baca found the Indians using pounded nuts for flour. He considered the New World pinyon nuts better than



Pinyon Pine ©1932 National Wildlife Federation

those of Spain. Today dark-eyed children of Mexican extraction sell little bags of pinones to passing motorists.

Many wild creatures also have found that the nuts are good eating, according to the National Wildlife Federation. Turkeys and band-tailed pigeons fatten on them. They provide 71 per cent of the food of the beautiful white-headed woodpecker. The pinyon jay got its name because it feeds so extensively upon the seeds of this tree. Numerous rodents, which in turn become food for larger animals, rely upon them.

Surprisingly, the scrubby, mishapen, unpretentious pinyon pine played a major role in the development of our great Southwest. It is the common evergreen seen with junipers (cedars) in scattered, open growth between the desert and the tall timber of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Colorado and California and is generally considered by travelers to be a rather picturesque but worthless weed tree. It is so important today, however, and has played so prominent a part in history, that both New Mexico and Arizona have declared it their state tree.

Early settlers found that it made a hot fire and was invaluable for cooking and heating. Together with the juniper it served for building ranch houses, fences and corrals. The diminutive pine was cut for props in the mines and cross-ties for the early railroads. It is still the Christmas tree of the Spanish-speaking people and the decoration for special occasions. The fragrant cones, 1 1/2 to 2 inches long, are used commercially to produce incense.

The pinyon pine (pinus edulis) has a short bole and is usually under 20 feet tall. It is recognized by its stiff, short, dark green needles 3/4 to 1 1/2 inches long, two to the cluster. A single-leaf pinyon (pinus monophylla) occupies the western part of the range.

Originally, valuable range grasses grew among the scattered junipers and pinyon pines. In large areas now, as a result of over-grazing, the grasses have given way to weeds, the trees have been cut for man's use or torn out by bulldozers to make room for more forage. Soil erosion is ruining the land. The National Wildlife Federation cautions that the value of the pinyon pine as shelter for soil, for livestock, for range grasses may not yet have been thoroughly assessed. It grows very slowly, they say. Let us lose this honored, picturesque and valuable citizen.

Smokey Says:

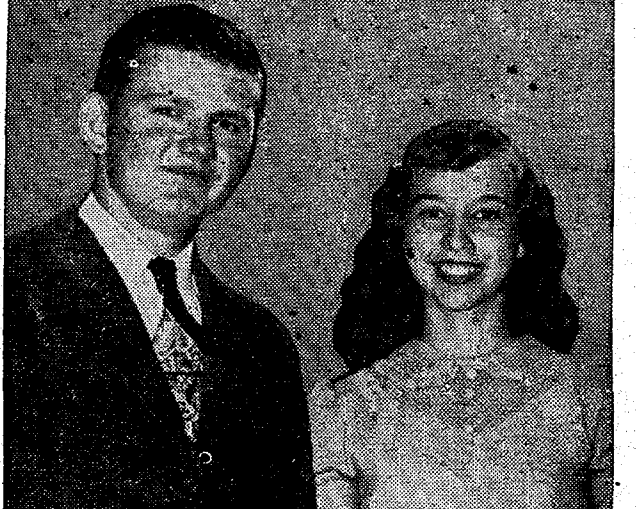


Fires are killing millions of little trees—the nation's future timber supply!

WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow



4-H Club Public Speaking Champions



Mary Lou Dibble, Tipton, and Thomas Beatty, Williamston, talked their way to championship titles in competition at the State 4-H Club Show held recently at Michigan State College. Miss Dibble, who is 16, took top honor in her first year of participation in the public speaking project. She has been active in 4-H Club home economics projects for six years. Beatty, also 16, upheld a family tradition by winning this year—last year his brother Wayne took the same title. The Pure Oil Co. of Chicago, sponsoring organization for the public speaking project, will award a 17-jewel wrist watch to the boy winner and a set of silverware in a gift box with her name engraved thereon to the girl state winner.

NEW LOW PRICES ON GOOD YEAR TIRES 1195 plus tax size 6.00x16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE Famous MARATHON Quality by GOOD YEAR See the new... MARATHON Super-Cushion 1395 plus tax size 6.00x16 Liberal Trade-In Allowance It's here... don't miss this chance to get the smooth riding comfort of a Goodyear Super-Cushion tire at this new low price. Come in today and talk trade. E. J. Co-op. Co. PHONE LE6-2841 EAST JORDAN

WE SET THEM FREE TO KILL David Dressler, noted authority on criminals, lashes out with vigor at the negligence of hospitals and prisons in releasing dangerous psychopaths before they are cured. Read "We set them Free to Kill!" in this Sunday's (Oct. 6) issue of the great Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times.



There's a "get tough" era coming to Michigan highways and someone is going to get hurt.

It may be you. You may be hurt by a traffic ticket and a stiff penalty.

But Michigan editors, who are touching off the "get tough" policy this week, think it's better to get hurt in the pocketbook than to wind up in a hospital or morgue.

Michigan editors—the editor of The Charlevoix County Herald and 400 other weekly and daily newspapers—have pledged the power of the press to the Michigan Highway Safety Seminar. That is made up of law enforcement officers, school administrators, transportation leaders, courts, engineers, businessmen—a cross-section of all Michigan interests and activities.

Speaking through the Michigan Press Association, the editors have set up these objectives—any one of which may hurt you:

1. To obtain from public officials and to publicize in their columns the names of all persons who have lost their driver's license.

2. To acquaint the public of a need for a centralized driver's licensing bureau.

3. To enlist the prosecuting attorney, chief of police, sheriff, justices of the peace, judges, mayors and city managers in a "get tough" program of law traffic enforcement and punishment of offenders.

Those three steps can hurt you—and they can protect you from hurt.

How?

If you're a reckless driver and your license is taken away, you're going to be hurt. Your name will be splashed in type in your hometown newspaper; your neighbors will know your disgrace; somebody is going to tip off the officers if you drive without your license.

But if you're an average Michigan motorist, decent and law abiding, that publicity is going to keep some gasoline cowboy from endangering the life of your child.

If you're an epileptic, a habitual drunkard or in your dotage, you're going to be hurt by a centralized driver's licensing bureau.

You won't be able to get a driver's license by telling a hard-luck story or because the sheriff is a good friend of your brother or because some bored clerk in the bureau is too lazy to give you a test.

But if you're the average Michigan motorist, you're going to be mighty happy to know that the driver of that truck hurtling down on you isn't apt to have a seizure and crash head-on into you. You'll be glad to know that a driver's license is positive assurance that some nearsighted driver isn't going to run down your wife because he couldn't see her in the twilight.

If you're a habitual traffic violator, if you drive while drunk, if you think it's smart to pilot your jalopy like a supersonic jet, then the "get tough" policy by police, prosecutors and judges is going to hurt you.

You're going to find that the days of a slap on the wrist for traffic violations is all over. You're going to be rapped with as heavy a fine for endangering lives with your car as if you had threatened them with a gun or stiletto. You're going to spend many a night in jail instead of squaring yourself with the law with a small fine.

You're going to find that Michigan doesn't like killers or maimers whether they do their bloody work in a speeding car or with blackjack and pistol.

But if you're just John Q. Michigan, you're going to be happy that the potential traffic slayer of your three-year-old daughter will be scared and punished into obeying safety laws.

Through Michigan Press Association, embracing all daily and weekly newspapers in the state, editors have pledged the cooperation and the tremendous power of their newspapers to the Highway Safety Seminar.

There are 3,065,447 licensed drivers in Michigan. Only through newspapers can all these motorists be reached. Some will have to be scared; some will have to be threatened; most will have to be educated before Michigan highways are even as safe as a Korean battlefield.

From the hundreds of suggest-

ions made by the Seminar in its meeting at Michigan State College last spring, the press association committee picked its three targets. Thirty thousand Michigan drivers lost their licenses last year, the newsmen were told by state la wofficials. Yet few of the offenders' names were printed because there was no way except by accident that a newspaper could check on such action.

Proper publicity will direct the pressure of public opinion against these dangerous violators, editors believe, and the names of those violators should be exposed to public scrutiny just like that of a man who breaks other laws.

From long experience, safety officials have learned—and news-men covering their beats, too, have learned—that only through a centralized licensing bureau can the public be assured that only qualified persons are allowed to drive.

Nine hundred thirty-four persons, 60% of the 1,640 killed on Michigan highways last year, were struck after dark. In many cases they died because the oncoming driver had such poor eyesight he just didn't see his victim.

Persons with such poor eyesight or with other physical defects that make driving hazardous will be denied the privilege of driving only when one agency is made responsible for the issuing of licenses.

Swift, sure and impartial enforcement of law is the only deterrent to any crime.

When Pennsylvania set a 50-miles-per-hour speed limit and enforced it to the hilt, traffic fatalities were halved in the first year. Michigan can cut down its traffic deaths only by a "get tough" policy so violators are certain their misdeeds will go neither undetected nor unpunished.

That's why Michigan editors today are launching this three-pronged attack.

They know someone is going to get hurt. They prefer that the hurt be inflicted on the pocketbook and freedom of violators rather than on the bodies of the 48,418 potential victims of traffic accidents this year.

(Delayed)

Boom time is returning again to Michigan's Copper Country at the edge of the Porcupine Mountain State Park near Ontonagon.

We've just visited Keweenaw and drove over to examine Ontonagon revived White Pine mine.

It was our first trip into Keweenaw since V-J Day in 1945. Then we traveled by the chugging Cooper Queen boat from Copper Harbor to Isle Royal national park in company with Dave Wilcox of the state conservation department. Memories of that jaunt still linger. It was good to see this scenic bit of Michigan wonderland again.

Copper boom at the White Pine mine, formerly operated by Calumet & Hecla, involves a new process just perfected by the Copper Range Mining company at a cost of many millions and over a period of several years.

Back at the turn of the century Ontonagon county was the scene of 1,000 men working in a galaxy of mines. There the Minnesota, Michigan, Rockland, Victoria National, Nonesuch, Carp Lake (Porcupine Mountain), Norwick, Mass, Adventure and the White Pine mine.

The White Pine was opened in 1881 and was closed down one year later. Calumet & Hecla, Michigan's biggest copper enterprise, took an option and finally started operations in 1914.

Approximately 18 million pounds of the red metal were produced between 1914 and 1921. This was a relative low grade of copper ore, the highest average yield being 24.76 pounds to the ton of rock.

At a public sale held in Ontonagon in January, 1929, White Pine holdings were picked up by the Copper Range Mining company. The purchase price was \$119,000 just enough to pay off \$116,000 in bills.

After years of experimenting with methods to extract copper profitably from the White Pine type of low grade rock, Copper Range applied to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan. Diamond drill cores were submitted to RFC engineers as proof of mining potentials. RFC offered \$100 millions on the basis of the ore findings, together with a study of the Copper Range research methods.

The final agreement was \$57 millions at 5% from the federal government, while the Copper Range company was to put up \$13 millions of their own money.

Copper Range is reported to be confident that the White Pine will turn out to be a bonanza. The chalcocite rock can be mined in much the manner as coal at lower cost than the traditional methods employed in following veins of native copper down deep into the earth. The old Nonesuch mine and much of the Porcupine Mountain State Park have the same potentials, Calumet and

Hecla officials do not agree. They say, "Uncle Sam has bought a lemon."

When White Pine is in full operation, estimated now for 1954, approximately 1,000 men will be employed. A brand new community is being created out of the bush. A 40-acre trailer park, for example, is now under construction with all modern facilities. Hospital and schools will be available.

A railroad is to be constructed some 20 miles from the Duluth South Shore and Atlantic line at Bergland, to the south on M-64. The state highway will be re-routed to go through the town of White Pine.

The Copper Country near Ontonagon has had its ups and downs for more than a century. The Civil War furnished the first real boom; then mines shut down when prices tumbled. Lumber mills thrived for 20 years, agricultural boom came in this century with promise of good times.

If the White Pine project proves that low grade copper ore can be produced profitably, there is enough ore available in this region to keep mines in operation for a half century or more, it is estimated.

Space does not permit analysis of the potentials for the Upper Peninsula in similar mining of low grade iron ore. It is well known that the region possesses millions of tons of this metal that only awaits the perfecting of research methods, already well under way.

Don't sell the iron and copper counties of the Upper Peninsula short!

That was our conclusion after digging a little for information about the 1952 copper boom at Ontonagon and the revived interest in iron mining elsewhere.

Michigan dairy leaders are studying the vigorous competition the revived oleomargarine business is giving butter makers.

In 1940, butter eaters used 17 pounds per capita. Then came the war years and butter was scarce. Many housewives turned to oleo from necessity. When it became legal to sell colored oleo and the housewife was spared the laborious chore of kneading coloring into white oleo, the per capita consumption of butter tumbled to nine pounds little more than half of the pre-war figure.

Twenty years ago, America used 2.3 billion pounds of butter annually; last year it ate 1.4 billion pounds. Oleo meanwhile went from less than 2.5 pounds per capita in 1940 to about seven pounds last year.

Michigan has fared better than the national average because oleo is still a favorite in tenement areas. But you can bet a buffalo nickel that the huge dairy industry of our state isn't going to sit idle and not protect its butter market, a source of economic strength not only to that industry but to all of Michigan.

Michigan pays more federal revenue taxes than any state ex-

cept New York and Illinois. It's sixth in the number of tax returns filed and seventh in population.

Yet the latest Internal Revenue Bureau plan is to lump Michigan with Ohio and make Cleveland the division headquarters. And Michigan doesn't like that one little bit.

Every businessman who deals with Uncle Sam's tax boys—that's everyone from a farmer in Huron County to General Motors in will be just another sand bar in the channel to Washington. Tax problems will take weeks longer to be cleared up, they fear.

"Michigan taxpayers, who file nearly three million returns and pay approximately 1/12 of the total tax collections in the United States, cannot be service efficiently and economically with a District Commissioner in another state," argues John S. Coleman, president of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, acting as spokesman for all Michigan businessmen.

Business leaders in your community may soon be asking you to add to the protesting telegrams being sent to Treasury Secretary Snyder.

When buying lemons, avoid the green-tinted fruit, as generally it is not fully "cured", advise Michigan State College home economists. On the other hand, lemons should be green rather than deep yellow for green limes contain more acid.

Remove mildew spots as soon as they are discovered to prevent weakening or rotting of the material. First take off the surface growth with a brush, but do it

out of doors to prevent scattering the spores in the house.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

"JOE BEAVER"

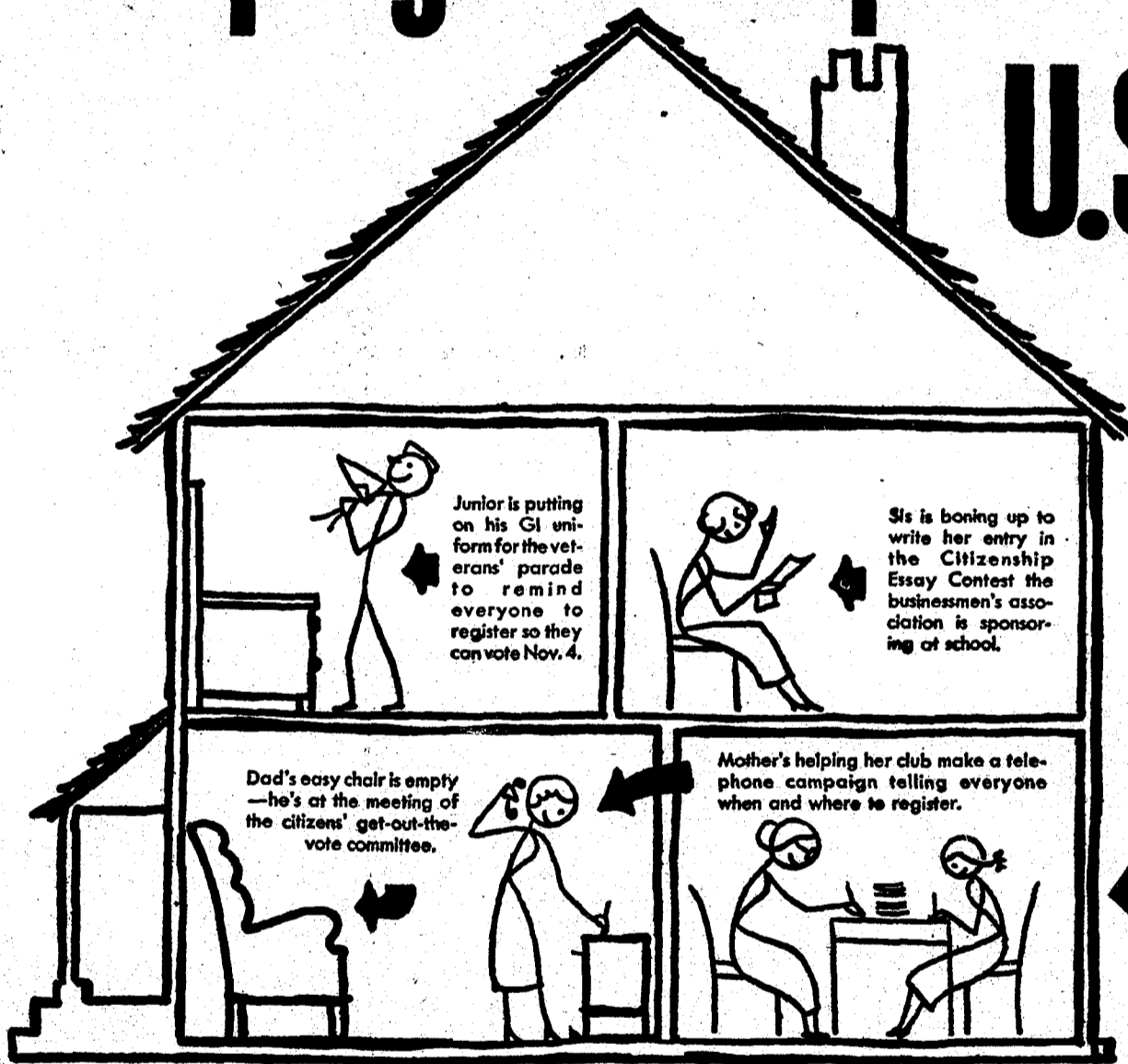
By Ed Nafziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture
"It's very sick from bark beetles. You know insects kill more trees than do forest fires."

Campaign Headquarters

U.S.A.



The Family Vote will elect the Next President

NOT THE FARM VOTE...
THE BIG-CITY VOTE...
THE LABOR VOTE...
OR ANY PARTY VOTE...

Politicians talk a lot about this and that "bloc" of voters being decisive factors in this election. So do all the pollsters. You can't blame them for trying to dope it out that way in advance... but...

YOU know you're going to vote your own sweet way when you get behind that voting booth curtain—that where you live or work hasn't got a blankety-bloc thing to do with how you'll vote. You'll vote for what you believe to be in the best interests of your family—your kids—and your kids' kids.

So YOU know that this year—as always—it will be the FAMILY

vote that really decides things. And families are working as never before to make sure every American votes. Right now in millions of American families, everyone from Little Sis to Grandma is pitching in to remind every eligible American to register to make sure of the opportunity to vote. And then they'll tackle the job of getting out the vote of every member of America's 44,000,000 families. They're the biggest "bloc" in America—they ARE American!

If your family is already working at the job—congratulations! If you aren't, talk it over at supper tonight, and pitch in tomorrow.

State Bank of East Jordan



LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Secord is visiting friends and her son, George, in Grand Rapids this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg a few days last week.

Misses Mary and Anna Shedina of Grand Rapids spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Charles Shedina.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nachazel, Jr., at Paunpon, Mass., a son, Francis Joseph III, Sept. 18.

Mrs. Elsie Gothro visited her grandson, Jack Dixon and family, and other relatives in Grand Rapids the past week.

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

Sam Colter is confined to his bed at the home of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Laura Malpass was a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dudak and family at Petoskey, over the week end.

Mrs. Eva Votruba is entertaining her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruotsal and daughters, Judy Ann and Susan K. of Lansing.

Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and son Jack took her son, Dan back to his work at Alpena, Sunday, after spending a 5-day leave with his parents.

St. Anns Altar Society will meet at the Parish Hall Thursday, Oct. 9th, at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses Mrs. Albert Lenosky and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek.

The members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid are invited to be guests of the Suttons Bay Society Saturday afternoon. Several Ladies are planning to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Swoboda attended the Michigan-Michigan State Football Game at Ann Arbor, Saturday, and spent the week end visiting relatives in Lansing.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7th, at 8:00 p.m., with Mrs. Phyllis Malpass. The program will be a book review given by Mrs. Eleanor Carson of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Ralph Fuller with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olson, and their daughter, Terry, of Suttons Bay were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fortune.

The Past Matrons Club of Elona Chapter, O.E.S., Mancelona, entertained the Megznee Past Presidents Club, Wednesday, Sept. 24th. Mrs. Amanda Shepard and Mrs. Lorene Wade attended. A luncheon was prepared and served at 1:30, by the Past Matrons Club. Lorene Wade was elected chaplain for the coming year.

Boost night at Peninsula Grange Friday, Oct. 3, at 8:00 o'clock. All friends and neighbors of Peninsula and Star districts are invited. Also all 4-H members and leaders. Ed Rehman will show pictures. K. C. Festerling will also be present. A pot luck lunch will follow. — Lyle Peters, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nachazel and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan returned home Wednesday from a visit with the formers son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nachazel, Jr., at Paunpon, Mass., and getting acquainted with the new grandson. They also visited other places of interest in Mass.

Mrs. Harry Watson attended a meeting of the Presbyterian Synodical Board in Detroit, Monday. Mrs. Lee Auble, a guest of Mrs. Watson, accompanied her to Midland to visit relatives. They returned Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Malpass, Mrs. Ted Malpass and Mrs. W. A. Porter were Detroit visitors Monday and Tuesday.

The Catholic Study Club will hold its next regular meeting, October 9th, instead of October 16th, at the home of Mrs. Albert Lenosky. Mrs. John LaLonde will have charge of the program. This meeting will be held a week earlier owing to the Council of Catholic Women holding their Deaneary meeting in Boyne City on October 16th.

The Mary Martha Class of the Methodist Church met Friday evening, Sept. 26, for their monthly class meeting at the home of Mrs. Esther Persons, with 11 members present. Everyone enjoyed a delicious 8 o'clock co-operative supper. The business meeting followed and final plans were made for the rummage sale to be held Friday and Saturday. The Treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Palmeter, gave a fine report.

Seventh Day Adventist Church Rummage sale Oct. 9, all day at Post office building. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark are visiting Shelby relatives at their cottage on Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilbert Long (Evelyn Webster) and family were East Jordan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeForest and daughter Sharon were in the city from Hanover over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wixson of Petoskey were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Willson and daughter of Central Lake called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes, Sunday.

The afternoon circle of the Methodist W.S. C.S. will meet with Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at 2 o'clock.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Polanek of South Bend, Ind., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. John Porter attended the Michigan — Michigan State Game at Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redford of Alanson were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes. Mrs. Redford is Mrs. Barnes sister.

The Fire Department was called out at 7:35 a.m. Tuesday, for a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Della LaPeer. A small amount of damage resulted.

Pfc. David Wade left Friday to go to El Toro, Calif., after spending his furlough with his parents, Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade. He is to report October 5.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McGinnis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bennett and Marilyn Jean.

Connie Swafford was up from Grand Rapids where she is employed to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford and sister Sally.

The Good Neighbor Extension Club held their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. T. T. French last Friday afternoon. The lesson and discussion was on Furniture and Room Arrangement.

Sunday visitors at the Frank Kiser home were his sister, Mrs. Ada Olney of Bellaire, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Napp of Muskegon, and Tom Kiser and family of Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyers with three sons of Hershey, Mich., held a picnic dinner Sunday with his father, Jim Meyers, and called on their uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder.

Mrs. Jason Snyder with children and father, John Rude, went to Muskegon, Sunday, to visit their brother and son, Arthur and family. Mr. Rude and son going from there to Baltimore to visit another son, Ernest and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorlas Rye of Tecumseh are the parents of a son, Micheal Dean, Sept. 9th. Mrs. Rye was formerly Alison Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan, now of Ludington.

Mrs. Della LaPeer returned home Monday, from East Chicago, Ind., where she spent three weeks visiting her son, Victor and family. Victor and small son brought Mrs. LaPeer home, her little grandson remained with her for a few weeks.

Harrison Kidder received word Sunday that his brother, Oscar Kidder of Wyandotte, had passed away Saturday night. Funeral services were held at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday from the Nixon Funeral Home at Wyandotte. Surviving are his wife the former, Clara Janet, and a son, Lewis. The family were former East Jordan residents.

The monthly meeting of the Wednesday Wagners Extension Club met at the home of Agnes Darbee Sept. 24th. The lesson on furniture arrangement was ably presented by Bowden Ogden and Agnes furniture. A delicious tea was served and the meeting was adjourned.

Homemakers' Corner

by Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

HOME ACCIDENTS

If monsters and boogeymen lurked in your own backyard it probably couldn't be any less safe than it is!

Few realize that the yard is second only to the kitchen as the scene of home accidents, says Olivia Meyer of the Michigan State College home management department. The yard ranks first in injuries for men and boys.

So, in this fall season, Miss Meyer suggests extra precaution when you are raking and burning leaves and getting flowerbeds "winterized".

Never allow rakes and hoes to lie in the grass or leaves with teeth and sharp edges turned up — keep them in a storage place when not in use. Handle scythes and grass-cutting equipment with care. provide closed containers for broken glass and other discarded sharp objects, Miss Meyer instructs.

Fires, of course, must be carefully controlled in yards so it is wise to have a metal container for burning. A fire extinguisher in the garage would be a wise investment, but remember to keep it filled and in good working order. Become safety conscious about not throwing lighted matches and cigarettes in grass and leaves, too.

Falls rank high as the cause of home injuries and often prove fatal for persons over 65. Miss Meyer suggests keeping steps, walks and porches in good repair at all times. Provide a sturdy handrail for all steps and be careful that snow and ice are removed in the wintertime. As inside the house, toys and trash on the ground can be a menace. For nighttime, rig up good lights on driveway, walks, steps and porches. Such a light should be controlled by switches in both house and garage, she suggested.

Hobbyist Grows Pearls; Clams Used in Tests

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Andrew C. Heckenkamp wouldn't believe that salt water oysters had a monopoly in the pearl growing industry, so he went to work. Now he and some Missouri clams are busy making pearls in big fresh water tanks in his basement.

He started the project back in 1944. He had a little knowledge of pearls and heard that some fresh water mussels had yielded gems of value. After consulting scientists he began his experiment with Missouri clams.

The pearls he has grown have real commercial value, he says, but he won't give details. The first experiments were on the Black River in the Missouri Ozarks. Heckenkamp and associates began the tedious task of agitating the clams—inserting sand-like particles under their shells.

First Tests Fail
This is done with an instrument similar to a hypodermic needle, the rough particle irritates the clam and causes it to emit a milky substance which cloaks the irritant and hardens into mother-of-pearl. He put in long hours on his Black River experiments, but they produced no results.

If the clam is forced open for an inspection it often dies. The problem was how to keep a watch on the pearl growth and keep the clam healthy.

At the first Heckenkamp and his helpers coated the irritating particles with a lead type metal which would show up in rays. This proved ineffective. The clams quickly covered the metal or disposed of it.

At this point, Heckenkamp decided to move the clams into tanks in his basement so that he could keep closer watch. New techniques were developed. Heckenkamp finally learned just how and where to insert the irritant so that it wouldn't be expelled.

He says he has produced a number of pearls. Only recently he opened a clam that had lived undisturbed for more than four years in his aquarium. In it were four small pearls.

100 Clams at Work
"Now we know we can produce here," he observed. "The hobbyist of tomorrow will probably concentrate on shell fish. Think of producing a \$1,000 or even \$10,000 pearl in your parlor goldfish bowl." Heckenkamp says it isn't the size, but the quality of the pearls which determine its value. He sends his pearls to a New York jeweler.

Today Heckenkamp has about 100 clams in his basement and in outdoor tanks. The clams' diet is supplemented with occasional feedings of honey and brewers' yeast.

Heckenkamp likes the idea of clam pearls because they can be grown in shallow water where the harvest can be reaped without diving. Yes, perhaps even in goldfish bowls.

Rescue

Dog Saves Cowboy

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C.—Cowboy Wesley Swelander, 32, credited his dog and a horse's hoof-prints with saving his life after being lost five days in the northern British Columbia rangelands. Swelander set off in zero weather on horseback to check on some range cattle. He got lost. He had only one match to start a fire the first night. On the third day his range horse disappeared. He and the dog huddled together for warmth. Next day he and the dog started following the horse's tracks through the snow. On the fifth day Swelander stumbled into his bunkhouse. "If the dog hadn't kept tugging and pulling at me I wouldn't have made it," he said.

New Television Microscope Reveals Invisible Objects

PRINCETON, N. J.—A new television microscope has been developed by the Radio Corporation of America that reveals invisible objects with the aid of color. The new microscope uses television eyes, which see things invisible to unaided human eyes. It was made by setting a television camera to look through an ordinary microscope. This gives on the television screen an enlargement of 15 to 20 times the size of the microscope view. But the enlargement is not the important thing. The television camera uses electronic tubes which are the seeing eyes of the television set. If the blue television eye is used, for example, it shows the microscope view mostly in blue shades. But some parts of any object, even of a single molecule, stand out much more clearly in blue than any other color. The reason is that these parts absorb blue. The same thing is done with a red television eye, which then shows sharply those parts of an object which absorb red rays. This microscope, in nearly a year's use at Princeton University, has revealed things never before seen while alive. These include granules (specks of living matter) in red blood corpuscles, which heretofore have had to be stained and killed before becoming visible. They include numerous other parts of living-tissue cells. The television eye had another advantage never before available. It sees by very weak light. The living tissue exposed under this mild light remains alive, unharmed and moving for hours. Heretofore, the very bright light needed at high magnification has after a time deadened or killed the tissues under observation. It is now proposed to make ultraviolet eyes for the television microscope.

Headless Rabbit Lives Week Before It Is Shot

WEST BRANCH, Mich. — The headless horseman has nothing on this story. George Partlo, a high-school student, went hunting, saw a rabbit sitting by a tree and shot him. When he picked up the animal he was startled to find it had no head. He took the find to Dr. Robert Rea, veterinarian and mayor of West Branch, who performed an "autopsy." Dr. Rea concluded the rabbit had lost its head in an accident about a week before its death. Somehow the big blood vessels were sealed off in the accident so the rabbit didn't bleed to death. The spinal cord took over the mechanical functions of the brain, allowing the headless wonder to breathe and move about. Dr. Rea said the wound had started to heal, the skin forming a protective covering over the wound where the head had been. He knew the rabbit was alive when Partlo shot it, he said, because its blood was still fresh. Partlo's shot just hastened the process of nature, however, according to the veterinarian. Unable to feed itself, the rabbit was starving to death when it was killed, the "autopsy" showed. "It's the damndest thing I ever saw," he declared. "I have heard of chickens living without a head, but never a rabbit, a higher form of animal life, ever surviving a wound such as this."

Britannia's Sword Vanishes From Hero's London Statue

LONDON, Eng.—"Gads, Chumley, things can't go on like this. First the Scone stone and now Britannia's sword!" Britannia's sword is gone. The four foot bronze sword was attached to a girdle around the figure of Britannia seated at the base of a statue of Scotsman Lord Clyde, the Indian mutiny hero. The sword was taken two weeks after the coronation stone disappeared from Westminster abbey. No trace of the stone has been found. Scotland Yard sent its men to railway stations and all-night cafes in the hope of finding someone who saw someone brandishing something like a four-foot bronze sword. At latest report no trace of the sword had been found.

Just Beans

Do you know the very first vegetable known to man? Historians tell us it was a variation of the navy or pea bean. Beans were one of the first cultivated crops. The wild bean probably came into the ancient civilized world from the shores of south Caspian Sea or North Africa. Some beans were grown in Switzerland and northern Italy as early as the Bronze Age. The ancient Egyptians valued beans so highly, they held it sacred, and the ancient Greeks and Romans, besides using them as food, bought votes with them for the election of their magistrates. In the 17th century, people believed that the bean could cure baldness; during the days of witches, certain types were said to be used in magic brews for casting spells, as love potions, and for curing ills. For many years the old traditional "bean king" chosen during the Twelfth-Night celebrations reigned as monarch of revels from Christmas until Twelfth-Night. The Egyptians of 2000 years before Christ worshipped the bean. The Babylonians marched and fought for 1500 years on a fighting ration of beans and pork—possibly using a different recipe than our army and navy but pork and beans just the same. Michigan grows 95% of all the beans produced in the United States and ships them to every country in the world. The famed Saginaw Valley and the Thumb area are the greatest producers and it's the combination of soil in this region and lake swept breezes that gave Michigan navies their special flavor. Canners prefer Michigan Navy Beans because they're the only pea bean that doesn't lose its shape in the cooking and canning process. About 60% of Michigan's group is bought by well-known brand name canners for soups and a variety of canned baked beans. According to nutritionists, beans contain 3 times as much iron as raisins, twice as much iron as eggs. Beans have 3 times the percentage of calcium that oatmeal has—the same weight of beans is more nourishing than

meat. No other food provides such a wealth of energy, vitamins and calories for such a reasonable price per pound. What's more, it's impossible to eat a nickel's worth of beans—at one sitting, that is. In addition to being an excellent source of protein, beans give us a good share of calcium, phosphorus, iron, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin. To get the daily requirement of protein from beans it takes 1 1/2 cups of dry beans for four people. When cooked, this amount makes almost 3 cups, or about three-fourths cup of cooked beans per person. One pound of dry beans measures more than 2 cups, and 2 cups are enough for 6 to 8 servings of baked beans or 12 servings

LOCALS

The Past Matrons Club of Mark Chapter, O.E.S., met Monday evening with Mrs. Lorene Wade. Ten members were present and enjoyed a 6:30 planned pot luck dinner, followed by the president, Mrs. Gladys Bectold, calling the group to order for the business meeting. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Edith Swafford in October.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, Oct. 11th., 10:00 a.m.
14 Head Cattle — 15 Pigs — 25 Hens
Farm Implements — Dairy Equipment
Oats — Clover Seed — Household Articles
3 Miles North of Horton Bay or 2 miles South on U. S. 31 on Carpenter Road on Paul Bramer Farm.
CLARE W. EVERHART, OWNER

WANTED JUICE APPLES

All Varieties
\$1.00 per C. W. T.
Worm and Rot Free
SHADY ACRES ORCHARDS
CHARLES THOMAS
Phone Elk Rapids 197-F18

COME SEE AT A&P... VALUES GALORE THROUGHOUT THE STORE!



NIBLETS CORN	Golden Whole Kernel	2 12-oz. cans	33c
Biscuit Mix	Jiffy	40-oz. pkg.	33c
Cake Mix	Pillsbury White Chocolate or Golden	3 pkg.	\$1.00
Tea Bags	Our Own Special Offer	64 for	39c
TOMATO JUICE	lona	2 46-oz. cans	45c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper		125 ft. roll	25c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue		3 rolls	23c
Facial Tissues	"Scotties"	2 boxes of 200	27c
DAILY DOG FOOD		3 1-lb. cans	25c
Broadcast Redi-Meat		12-oz. can	47c
Corned Beef Hash	Broadcast 16-oz. can		33c
Domestic Sardines	In Oil	4 3/4-oz. cans	29c
SPANISH BAR CAKE		each	29c
Fruit Cake	Jane Parker	1 1/2-lb.	\$1.29
Jelly Donuts		pkg. of 6	25c
Molasses Cookies		pkg. of 24	25c
CAULIFLOWER	Snow White	large head	19c
Sweet Potatoes		3 lbs.	29c
Yellow Onions	Mich. U.S. No. 1	10 lb. bag	59c
White Potatoes	Mich. U.S. No. 1 Size A	50 lb. bag	\$2.39
SLICED BACON	All Good Brand	1-lb. layer	49c
Peanut Butter	Ann Page Crunchy Lunch	12-oz. glass	29c
Mayonnaise	Ann Page	qt.	49c
Tomato Soup	Ann Page	3 10 1/2-oz. cans	29c
Cracker Jack		6 pkg.	25c
Marshmallows		10-oz. bag	17c
Candy Bars	5c Variety	6 for	25c
Karo Syrup		1 1/2-lb. bot.	22c
Whitehouse Milk		2 tall cans	27c
dexo Shortening		3 lb. can	75c
White Bread	Jane Parker	20-oz. loaf	17c
Cheddar Cheese	Longhorn Style	lb.	57c
Mel-O-Bit	Sliced American or Fimonte	8-oz. pkg.	32c
Blanched Peanuts	Excel Salted Halves	8-oz. bag	19c
Raisins	Sun Maid Seedless	6 1 1/2-oz. pgs.	23c
Popcorn	Regale Brand White or Yellow	2 lb. pkg.	39c

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER Notice Of Hearing Claims

State of Michigan, Probate Court For The County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert L. Nemecek, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, September 26th, 1952.

Present: Hon. Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Edward W. Nemecek, of East Jordan, Michigan, appointed Administrator thereof:

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for filing claims against said estate; and that all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims to said Court at the hearing on claims to be held at the Probate Office in the said City of Charlevoix, on December 3rd, 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon;

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

Floyd A. Supp,
Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER Sale of Real Estate

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mae Ward, deceased.

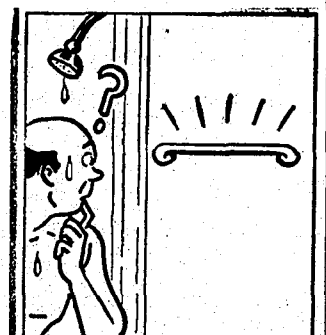
At a session of said Court, held on September 22nd, 1952.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on November 28th, 1952, at 10 a.m., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Barney R. Milstein, Administrator of said estate, to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying the debts, charges and expenses of said estate;

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

Floyd A. Supp,
Judge of Probate



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Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture
"No time for mourning—we've got to work now to protect the Engelmann spruce from a similar fate."

Smokey Says:



Some people will even injure a neighbor. Let's stop him now!

PROBATE ORDER Determination of Heirs

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edway B. Hite, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on September 16th, 1952.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Leonard E. Hite, son of said deceased, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself, the said Leonard E. Hite, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 6th, 1952, at 10 a.m.;

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

Floyd A. Supp,
Judge of Probate

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Every
Saturday Night
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Music by
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Choice Liquors
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Sandwiches
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FOR PROMPT SERVICE
TELEPHONE COLLECT TO
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Valley Chemical Co.

PROBATE ORDER

Order Appointing Time For Hearing Claims and Determining Heirs

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 September, A.D. 1952.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Mae Ward, Deceased.

In appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered mail or by personal service upon Barney R. Milstein, Administrator of said estate, the fiduciary of said estate whose address is East Jordan, Michigan, on or before the 28th day of November, A.D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.

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

39-3B

Registration Notice

For General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1952.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

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

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1952
LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall Properly Apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Thelma M. Hegerberg
City Clerk

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

A letter from the Mediterranean informs us that Fred Burbank is almost on his way home at last. He writes, "It's about time that I sat down and got a few lines out to you. They say — Never do something today that you can do tomorrow, so I've been sticking pretty close to that."

"Here we are back up in Gofe-Juan, France again. I guess that you could almost call it our home port for the Med. It is the fourth time that we have anchored here. But that hasn't stopped us from seeing the rest of the Med. So far we have hit Greece, Italy, Sardinia, Sicily, Africa, and of course France. I haven't much to say for most of the places but the "Riviera" is really nice."

"The paper is what really started me to writing this tonight. I just got off watch and I sat down to read it, and the more I read the better I liked it. — I speak for about a dozen and a half other guys on this ship when I say it and we sincerely mean it. I receive the paper from six to eight days after you mail it and so you can say it is really hot off the press. Through it I have learned the whereabouts of a lot of guys that I haven't known had joined up. I regret to say though that I haven't been able to catch any of them."

"I am still pounding away on the same job. I came into the ships office as a yeo-man striker last March and am still at it: My main function is Mail. No strain — no pain. By the way I made Seaman last June, so you can change the SA to SN now if you like, also you can drop the service no. as it is never used. Right now we are taking progress courses for third. The test rolls around in January so that gives us a little time to cram."

"May I offer a Bravo to you Jake for the piece you put in the letter of the fifth, concerning the year between graduation and induction. I wish now that I had that as a year of the navy behind me instead of simply a year wasted. And as far as enlisting at 17, well I just can't see that either. In times of peace I think that education comes first and military comes second. Not on one but all counts."

"Well, the big day is the 20th of next month. (October) We hope to see the hills of Virginia come up with the sun that morning. Our departure date isn't too sure yet, but the arrival sure is. It will be a pleasure to be where someone else besides the guys you are with speaks English, even if he only wants a quarter for a cup of coffee."

"I've got the four to eight tomorrow morning and that rack is beckoning me so I guess I had best close. Take it easy and I'll see you around Christmas."

Thanks to you for your letter and your opinions, Fred.

Evidently while we here thought that Ray Romback was still training in Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky he was actually doing some tall traveling. Anyway — here is a sheet from the Army Home Town News Center in Kansas City, Mo. "With The 1st Cavalry Div. In Japan — Pvt Raymond R. Romback recently arrived in Japan and is now serving with the 1st Cavalry Division. Veterans of the Korean conflict are giving intensive field training to the new replacements in the unit on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. The division spent 17 months in the combat zone before being rotated out of the line last December. Pvt Romback entered the Army last February and was stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., before his overseas assignment."

PROBATE ORDER

Final Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. White, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on September 26th, 1952.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Clarence L. White, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate if any assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 24th, 1952, at 10 a.m.;

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

Floyd A. Supp,
Judge of Probate

"I don't have Rays overseas address yet but expect to have it for you next week."

A new name on our mailing list but not a new name in the service is that of Robert Haney. Bob is a 20-year man who stayed in after the last war and now has 7 1/2 years service to his credit. He was here in East Jordan on September 15th and came in to give me his address just before leaving. Bob is a Staff Sergeant in the USAF and is now stationed at Limestone AFB, Maine. Limestone is just 40 miles from the Canadian border in Northern Maine. Bob says that the conditions there are somewhat rugged. Gasoline and food are almost prohibitive in price. The weather is cold with promise of being colder. Bob's wife went up there with him but she is returning here to wait until his hitch at that base is over.

Bruce Bolser and Maurice Murphy were in to see me last Tuesday. Bruce has been home on leave but was on his way back on his same ship — the USS James C. Owens — which at present is docked in Norfolk. Bruce cut quite a fancy figure in those tight-fitting Navy blues. However, he said that life aboard the Owens during the last six months had not been all spit and polish. The Owens saw action off Korea this last summer and when the shore batteries hit them Bruce said things were plenty exciting for a while. Bruce ran into Joe Hammond in Greece on his way home from the Pacific.

Maurice has been sort of up in the air about his plans for the future. He said that he may attempt to sign up in the Army for another two year hitch. He would like to get over to Germany once.

Roger Benson went back to Fort Riley in the middle of Sept. expecting to be transferred to another post from there. However, up to the present time Roger has been held in his old Co L of the 87th Inf Regiment. We're sending your paper to Riley again this week. Roger. Be sure and let me know when you move.

Pee Wee Peck has been moved from Ft Field Artillery to the Medium Tanks all in the same camp. What gives, PeeWee? His address is: Pvt Lyle R. Peck, Co B, 15th Med Tk Bn, OCB, 6th Armored Div., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Don Danforth, Jack Wilson, and Norman Beal all have started that long trip away from these shores. Don and Jack were ordered to report to Camp Stoneman on October 3rd. Norman left Camp Chaffee, Arkansas on Friday the 26th with orders to report to Fort Lawton, Seattle, Washington for shipment overseas. Here's wishing good luck to all three of these men.

It seems that Johnny Kerschner doesn't quite know where to land. He just got out here to Scott AFB in Illinois when all of a sudden I get word that he is back out in California and has been married. I wish someone would give me Johns new address so that I could send him my best wishes.

Jim Pollitt and Jim Rusnell are still sticking together. They left the States bound for Japan early in September and are at present in Japan awaiting further orders. Their address is: Prov Co, SE 1814, APO 618 c/o PM, San Francisco, California.

While the news of men leaving this country is not so good — the news of men on their way back is great. Arthur Bowen has been over in Korea in the combat zone for some time. He has finally completed his points and is now on his way home. He was due to leave Korea on October 1st.

Here's a letter from Joe Belzek down in Fort Sam Houston, Texas. "I arrived here at Fort Sam Houston, Texas about two weeks ago. I didn't do much the first week because we were in the holding company and we pulled details most of the time waiting till our school starts. I started going to Dental Lab school last Monday, September 15th, and I was very fortunate because quite a few of the fellows that came here with me are still waiting to start and so they too are having their fill of details. Dental Lab is quite an interesting course but in the beginning it is a little hard to catch on. However, once you get started at least you know what they are talking about."

It was kind of rough getting started again after I got back from my leave but I soon realized I was back at camp and not at home anymore.

"The camp is just outside the city limits of San Antonio. The camp is very nice and they have all schools here and hospitals. So it looks more like a college than an Army Camp."

Thanks for the letter, Joe. You asked for Bill Anderson's address. The last one I had for him was: A/B William C. Anderson, Flight 1070, 3703 Training Squadron, Lackland AFB, Texas. If you get over there and find him you can probably locate Dave Vallance in

Flight 1048, Sgd 3708 and Jim Raymond in Flight 1053, Sgd 3707 at the same time.

Joe Belzels address is: Pvt Joseph M. Belzek, US 55 261 293, Co A, 2nd Bn, MFSS, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Last but not least is a letter from Bernard Pearce out in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He writes, "Guess it is time for me to write to you again. I'll have to let you know that I'm still alive and kicking. I have a different job again here in this company. It is the fourth job that I have had since I was assigned here. I am now Unit Mail Clerk. This is the easiest job I have had since I've been here in C Co. I have had my application in for some time for a stripe, but as I told you before, all rank is frozen in the Fourth Army, and no promotions. I don't want to transfer out of here either as I like it at Fort Sill. Our First Sgt is due to ship out to Korea again. He has had one tour over there. There is a great big list of personnel from the

Reception Center coming down tomorrow. I got a look at it this morning and I am not on it. They send one down every month, and about a week before it comes down, everybody begins to sweat it out. I have been lucky so far but I know that my luck will run out sooner or later. I am figuring on it but hope it won't be any sooner than it has to be. I was told at personnel section this morning that I have a good chance of staying here for the rest of this enlistment. Our Company Clerk now has just a little more than six months left and he has spent it all here at Sill except for taking his training. They have been expanding it here all over the camp. They now are constructing buildings to house 8 more training battalions.

"I sure do appreciate the paper that I get each week and want to thank everyone who is behind all of us fellows getting it." Thanks for the letter, Bernard.
So Long Fellas,
"Jake" Snyder

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