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OVER THE BACK FENCE BY MARSHALL

Let's talk about cars and horses and various means of transportation.

To heck with the television set for a spell.

Now, gasoline companys are speaking about "this horsepower age." And that seems mighty strange when there are less hor-ses around than ever.

How come they didn't rate a gasoline motor by manpower or something practical?

If that were the case, our four wheeler would have 195 manpower depending of course upon which men the manufac-turers were thinking of at the time.

Horsepower? Those animals are on the skids. But men are, without doubt, here to stay.

Five new cars, each with 200 horses of power would equal all the live horsepower in Charle-voix county. That's because they are only about 1,000 horses left in the county.

If you don't believe us, you can run out and count them.

These animals are valued at about \$50,000 and most of them were kept because someone wanted a horse around.

You'd be surprised how many You'd be surprised how many people go to western movies (or watch 'em on that radio with a window in it) just to see the horses. They don't give a hoat about the insane plots and the acting in many of those horse operas.

These horses have been disap-pearing ever since production got underway with the Stanley Steamer and Model-T.

Steamer and Model-T. There was a long, hard pull involved in replacing dobbin. Automobiles of every: descrip-ton appeared on the market-everything from three wheelers to cars with no opening doors next the driver's seat for fear he might fall out. Here in Charlevoix county re-sidents rode in 'Stutz Bearcats, Brushs, Franklins, Pearce Ar-rows, Stanley Steamers, Moons, Chandlers and all sorts of fran-tic made contraptions produced to replace our old friend the horse.

horse

Prices for these horseless cariages ran all the way from \$350 to \$10,0000.

Many of them were driven on-ly in the light of day since their lighting systems were about worthless. Our folks owned an Essex and it was as efficient as a left handed woman on Monday morning.

Date for the county contest has not been set. It will be held in East Jordan. The county winner will be sent to Grand Rapids for the state run off with the top pie baker moving on to Chicago for the rotional contest. Emily Gibbard a local 12th grade student took first place among the Antrim County stu-dents of the East Jordan high school. She then entered the An-trim county pie baking contest. The contest is made possible by local cherry growers and the East Jordan Canning Company. But today the average car contains more light bulbs than an average five room house. Some current models have an average of 20 light bulbs and some have as many as 38. There were only five or six lights in the average machine back when Cal Coolidge was not choosing to run—about 13 in the 1940 models and 16 in the 1946 cars.

Today there are percentage ise more farm families owning Rachel Webster Named To

Uses 1,000 Gallons of Water, Weighs Five Tons One thousand gallons of water, plenty of snow and 75 hours of work has resulted in a 5-ton

ice swan. It's located in East Jordan's tourist park at the corner of M-66 and M-32. Measuring 24

feet long the swan's neck is 16 feet high. Constructed by Parker Seiler, local snow sculptor, at the re-quest of the East Jordan Busi-nessmen's Association, the swan

More than 100 representatives of some 50 northern Michigan sportsmens' clubs will meet in East Jordan, March 4, to discuss

Michigan conservation legislat-

The sportsmen, invited here by the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club, will represent four north-ern districts of the Michigan Un-ited Conservation Clubs--the ar-

ea covers 14 northern counties.

proposed legislation and work out recommendations which will be passed along to the annual meeting of the MUCC which will

Linda Skop

Bakes Best

Cherry Pie

tered.

Linda Skop, East Jordan high school freshman, topped the an-nual cherry pic baking contest here and will represent the local

school at the county contest. Nancy Folkestad, home econ-omics teacher said 17 girls en-

The sportsmen will discuss

For services rendered, **l** FROM 14 COUNTIES

should like to thank Frank Strehl (pushing snow up), Har-ry Watson (setting up scaffold-ing), Romaine Plumbing & Heatwill publicize East Jordan. It's a reminder to visitors that this is the "Swan City" summer and winter.

Seiler said: "The greatest source of help was Billy Malpass, who donated 16 after school hours to the project. Two other eighth graders, Bob Bulow and Larry Drenth contributed eight and hours hours respectively. and two hours respectively.

be held in June at Traverse City.

Secretary of the Jordan River group, Keith Dressel, said repro-sentatives of the department of

conservation and other sports of-ficials will be on hand to lead

discussion. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Hall, Dres-

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THURSDAY night (tonight) the club will hold its regular monthly meeting at which time members will hear the results of a district meeting held recently in Elisworth. Other discussion

and deer in sportsmen's park.

Merchants

To Meet

Tuesday

sel said.

Parker Seiler Constructs World's Largest Swan,

ing), Romains Flumbing & Heat-ing, (bending and cutting pipe). For equipment we are indebted to Harry Watson, Al Rogers, John. Seiler Bill Malpass, Don Clark, East Jordan Iron Works, Vaughn's and the City of East Jordan."

Seiler himself spent 45 hours on the project

Hold Rites North Mich. Sportsmen For Boyne **Civic Leader** Will Meet In Ē. Jordan

Funeral services for John S. Kujawski, 58. general manager of Howes Leather Co. tannery and president of the Boyne City school board, who died Monday at Lockwood General hospital, Petoskey, after falling down steps Sunday, will be held at 10 Thursday at St. Matthew church in Boyne City.

Burial will be in Maple Lawn cemetery. Dr. Joseph B. Conti. Emmet county coroner, reported after an autopsy that cause of death was injuries suffered in the fall the fall.

BASKETBALL

will continue on improvement of sportsmen's park. **Devils Blast Pellston**, Movies will be shown and light refreshments will be served. The sportsmen's club is thank-ing the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau for donating 500 pounds of oats to feed the ducks, geese Swamp Ellsworth Here Tues.

Saxton's Red Devils handed out two thumping defeats since last week, swamping Pellston (68-38) by 30 points and doub-ling the score (72-36) against class D Ellsworth in a non-con-ference go here Tuesday night.

The Pellston whipping was done on the Hornet's own floor with East Jordan shead 18-8 at the quarter, 32-20 at half time and 50-26 at the end of the third quarter.

The win was considered an up-set in C playing since Pellston was rated one of the strongest outfits in the circuit. Dick Johnson stood out for the locals with 22 points and points for their high scorer. Pellston's Les Ball grabbed 16 Both teams were shy a man, East Jordan playing without Harrington and Pellston without Frank Durkalec.

The January meeting of the East Jordan Businesmen's As-sociation will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Tuesday at the American Legion hall. Chairman Jerry Rogers said the ladies of the American Le-gion Auxiliary will serve the din-ner. Guests have been invited. Discussion will be held on tha city's second annual Swan Fes-tival and various civic projects.

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MANCELONA shook Charle-

NO PRIZES Swan Name **Contest Is** Announced

HER'S MARCH TONIG

What to name it? That's the problem arising now that East Jordan has its first snow swan located in the tourist park. A contest to give the swan a girl's name is being announced this week by the News-Heraid. (No prizes.) You may enter the contest by post card giving your suggested name for "Old Susie" or what have you? Send your entries to: "News-

have you? Send your entries to: "New3-Herald, East Jordan." Hurry, for the selection must be made in time for next week's issue of the News-Herald. Your name must be signed to the post card. Duplicate no prizes will be a-warded if more than one person has suggested the name selected. There are no restrictions as to who may enter the contest.

First Round Win

Drewry's blue team won the first round of bowling in the Merchant's league at East Jor-dan Recreation, Monday night. Members of the winning team are Warren Bennett, Vail She-nard Leo Sommerville Victor Ayres, Herb Peebles and Bill Taylor.

The senior band consists of 50 pieces, with an excellent concert promised. The school Land has won several first ratings at district and state band festivals.

Selections to be played in-ciude some from Show Boat by Jerome Kerns, marches, a new selection cailed "Fantasy for Band" by Erickson and several Band by Enckson and several well known pieces. One feature will be the trom-bone trio, Fred Dellaven, Carol-ine Malpass and Joe Leu, playing "Slippery Gentlemen."

Sportsmen Club

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East Jordan	3	4	.429	the clu
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Pellston	3	4	.429	out to

Gaylord Harbor Springs A PUBLIC SERVICE

City, Farm Residents Hear Fire Safety Rules

Farm and city folks alike this

Ask That Porch Lights Welcome Local Workers

Mid-Winter

Band Concert

Monday Night

The East Jordan high school concert band, Emil W. Acitelif, director, will present a mid-win-ter concert at the auditorium 8

Beginning classes will display

progress by playing a few selec-tions, followed by the Junior Band; and then the Senior Band will take over the program.

p.m. Monday, January 30th.

Tonight's the night! Yes, Thursday night at 7 p.m. church bells will ring, the foundry whistle will blow and the fire alarm will be sounded.

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

HERALD, CONSOLIDATED

10 CENTS

Those will signal the beginning of East Jordan's "Mothers March" at which time a house to house canvas will be made to collect contributions for the March of Dimes.

Residents wishing to contribute are being asked to turn on their porch lights.

ghts. Local March of Dimes offi-cials said Wednesday: "Please cooperate in the Mother's March. Help your children get Polio shots which have proved beyond a doubt that paraiysis can be stopped and make the disease not crippling." The Rotary Club's annual pan-cake surper for Polio will start 5 p.m., February 1st and con-tinue to 8:30. Chairman Guy Watson 'said the committee will be glad to receive donations of maple sy-rup. Residents have been asked to leave their donations at Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00 Store. It was reported Wednesday that \$16:00 was collected and \$25.00 donated as the result of a benefit dance at the fairgrounds last week. The local March of Dimes

The local March of Dimes committee said they hope that other organizations decide to help put the East Jordan drive over the top.

County Bond **Purchase** Hits \$216,823

\$216,823 Charlevoix county residents purchased \$216,823 worth of U. S. Savings Bonds in 1955, help-ing the State of M. higan to ex-ceed its quota for the year and to chalk up a new 10 year high for the sale of Sories E and II bonds, it was announced Wed-nesday by Noble D. Travis, state chairman of the Treasury's U. S. Savings Bonds Division. Bond purchases in Charlevory County were equivalent to 112.9 per cent of the 1955 goal of \$191,945. Purchases totaled \$227,377 in 1954. In announcing the county re-cord, Travis warmly commended County Savings Bond Committee Chairman Robert Bridge, of Charlevoix, other volunteers, and financial institutions in the area for their patriotic efforts in con-nection with the Savings Bonds Program.

Ice Show

wood. With East Jordan showing fast improvement over previous contests the Grayling game should prove to be one of the best seen here this season.

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у	• 6	1	.857	Notice! ·
:	5 5	2 2	.714 .714	Regular monthly meeting of
an	3 3	4 4	.429 .429	the club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. Notification cards went
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rings	1	6	.143	held in February.

cars than city families. Figure that for a moment.

Ever since the first car ran in Charlevoix county there has been talk about county roads They went from dirt to gravel to ín

They went from dirt to gravel to blacktop to pavement. And even today, when our roads are 1,000 per cent better than before, we are still disatis-fied with many highways. State highway men say motorists sim-ply will not sit down for gravel roads, although present day gra-vel roads are a driver's dream compared to the early days. One sharp edged problem which reared up since residents tied their horses in the barns, has been to find space enough to park. Thirty million people drive their cars to work every day. That's in United States, not Charlevoix county. What are you thinking of, anyway?

you thinking of, anyway?

There's not only a parking problem, but on certain days of the week the situation calls for one's full intelligence to safely cross Main street in East Jordan such has the number of cars ipereased.

The Draft Dodgers Gazette re-ported last month that attempt-ing to cross Main street in the middle of the block on Saturday afternoon is an excellent idea. Alas! And various kinds of woel We have created a situat-ion where the average person

ion where the average person cannot operate his daily living without an automobile. To mary of us this presents a serious economic situation.

And if horses could laugh, this would probably flax their grin.

Rachel Webster, 16 year old East Jordan high school student, has been named winter queen to has been named white due to represent the city February 4th at the Michigan Winter Sports Queen contest at Petoskey. Rachel was selected by board of directors of the East Jordan Businessmen's Association from

Families Sought For Child Care

Kenneth Forrest, Children's Worker, for the Michigan De-partment of Social Welfare, is seeking families interested in providing foster care for child-ren, either full time or day care. The Michigan Boarding Home Law requires that any family caring for one or more unrelated children under 17 years of age, for periods of 4 or more hours per day, for 2 or more consecutive weeks must be licensed by the State.

This license is required re-gardless of what financial ar-rangements, if any, are made for

the child's care. Failure to comply with this law may result in imprisonment for up to 90 days or a fine of up to \$100.00 or both.

Forest may be contacted at the Charlevoix County Bureau of Social Aid, Box 205, Charlevoix, Telephone LI 7-9131.

mong several other girls at the local ice rink Saturday night. Aided by Mrs. Charles Richter, Judges were: Jerry Rogers, M. N. McDaniel, Donald Clark and Marshall Sayles.

Petoskey Winter Queen Fete

Girls entering the contest were those with skating ability, poise, charm etc. — require-ments of the Petoskey contest. The businessmen sponsored the local contest at the request of the Petoskey Chamber Commerce

Judging begins for Michigan's Winter Sports Queen 1:30, Feb-ruary 4th. The Queen's banquet will be held at the Hotel Perry at 6:30 the same night. The Winter Wonderland Ball and Coronation of the queen will

be held 9 p.m. at the Petoskey high school gym.

Power Expanding

Consumers Power Company will invest more than \$5,000,-000 in its Northwest Division in 1956 to expand and improve its electric service and bring new supplies of power to Northern Michigan, Division Manager B. D. Hilty announced today.

Mr. Hilty said the company's mit. Hilly said the company's program for the year includes numerous additions and im-provements to electric trans-mission lines and substations, and also to distribution systems which serve division communities.

MANULLUINA snoot Charles view had opportunity to receive instructions on modern inped the Rayders 54-56 in an ethods of putting out fires of the season. Jordan Volunteer Fire Depart Dordan Volunteer of the basis of department were the using of defeat of the season. Boyne City gave Grayling a sound thrashing, 79-49 to remain alone on top of the C circuit heap this week.

Harbor Springs remained at the bottom of the list following their 70-61 loss to Gaylord.

Friday, the Red Devils will meet Grayling on the local hard-



January 26 - Sportsmen's Club meeting at Legion hall, 8 p.m. Lunch served.

January 26-St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at the parish hall at 2:30 p.m.

January 27 — Grayling plays basketball here.

January 28 --- The RLDS Ladies Aid will sponsor a bake sale at Sommerville's Grocery start-ing at 10 a.m.

January 30 — The Past Noble (irands Club will meet with Nell Blair as hostess at 8 p.m. Erma Murphy is co-hostess and Effic Weldy is in charge of the program.

January 30 -- The Cherryvale Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Kolin.

January 31 — The East Jor-dan Businessmen's Association monthly meeting.

A program at the high school Monday noon and again Mon-day night showed both children and adults what happens with careless use of inflammable

Proper use of various types Proper use of various types of fire extinguishers and the dif-ferent classes of fires were thor-oughly explained by film and by members of the firo department. Members of the department also appeared at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club as guests of Ken Diller.

FIRE CHIEF Sherman Thom-as, assistant chief Tom Breakey and captain Roy Golke demon-strated the department's resuscitator which is available for all types of emergencies.

The resuscitator is used to start a person breathing following an accident of drowning, heart attack, electrocution or event where the victim needs artificial respiration.

The department is also equip-bed with fog and smoke masks which allows firemen to enter hot, smoke filled buildings to hot. fight fire.

Residents are urged to call the fire telephone number if an ac-cident requires the use of the resuscitator.

A film showing what can hap pen when a person dumps kero-sene into the stove gave resid-ents a fresh warning against the

department were the using of the proper type of extinguishers on various kinds of fires and the necessity of completely emp-

the necessity of completely emp-tying the extinguisner — using all the fliud available until the fire is completely out. The series of programs around the city, which include one at the Lutheran Church, were pre-sented by the fire department as a public service to recidents in a public service to residents in and around East Jordan.

New Location For Detwiler

Business Office

A new location for Detwiler Business Service was announced this week by owner Byron Det-wiler. The office has moved from the second floor of the Dahlquist building to 139 Main street next to Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00 store in Sherm's Pure Service build-

At the same time the business is announcing a new photo copy-ing service for the area. The new service is explained elsewhere in this issue.

Soils Meet

The "Humus Build up and Soil Fertility" will feature the Eleventh Annual neeting of the Antrim Soil Conservation Dis-trict to be held Friday of this week, January 27, at th munity Hall, Bellaire. at the ComA fancy figure skating show has been set for Saturday night, February 11th at the local indoor ice rink, it was announced Tuesday noon at the Rotary Club

Tuesday noon at the Rotary Club meeting. The traveling unit of the "Winter Wonderland Review" of Petoskey, will present the en-tertainment. It will be put on by the Petoskey figure skating club. Complete information con-cerning the show will appear in next week's issue of the News-Herald. next we Herald.



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Most Vital Farm Crop: People

Listening to politicians and economists can give one a distorted view sometimes. Very often politicians, looking to the ballot box harvest of 1956, talk as if what they call the "farm vote" were the most important crop in America. Economists tend on the other hand to rate crops according to their count in dollars and cents. Yet there is reason to believe that the most valuable farm crop is farm membe people

But this is a diminishing crop. Today the number of Americans living on farms is less than three-fourths the number only 15 years ago. Just since 1950 some 3,000,000 people have left the land.

Should a National farm program, then, aim at "keeping 'em down on the farm?" Indirectly, many present legislative plans geared to do that. Directly they aim to protect the small farmer from competit-ion by the big mechanized farm factories. The price-support measures for instance, try to guarantee the marginal farmer prices above his cost of production. But often the factory farms can halve these costs.

THIS MEANS THE "big fellows" get government payments which mean 100 percent profit in order to get enough to keep going. It also means that surpluses are piled on surpluses. More and more it begins to appear that price-support plan give most of the help where it isn't needed. So, although there is some agitation for stil higher supports, many thoughtful farmers seek a better plan.

How will we find a means for helping the small family without a costly subsidy to the giant factory farm? One proposal calls for limiting the size of price-support payments to any farmer. This would cut bonuses to factory farms while still aiding the "little fei-low." Another effort is to help farmers find more income sources outside the farm.

Already people living on farms get about one-fourth of their income elsewhere. Possibly the plan for withdrawing land from use in a "soil bank" could be shaped to give special aid to the family form

This general approach to farm problems deserves more attention. For it could save money now going into unnecessary subsidies 'o big surplus producers and at the same time help the family farm which produces the most important crop of all—farm people. —Republican-News, St. John's, Mich.



During This



The Conservation Department has placed 14,000,000 young trees on sale with orders for the spring shipping season now being accepted.

The pine seedlings and transplants are sold for reforestation and Christmas tree production only, not for ornamental plantings. Red, white, jack and Scotch pines are included. Scotch pines are

limited to 5,000 per order.

THE TREES WILL be shipped from the Department's three state nurseries when planting season arrives in the spring. A post card to the Department's forestry division at Lansing will bring order blanks and full details.

County Supervisors Approve Tentative Plans For Courthouse

(REPRINTED FROM THE CHARLEYOIX COURIER) The Charlevoix county board of supervisors approved tentative plans for a proposed new county court house at its regalar January meeting and authorized a contract with the architectural firm of R. S. Gerganoff of Ypsilanti for working plans for the new structure which will replace the present 75 year old building, condemned by the state fire marshall's office last fall. The action by the Board follows that started at the October ses-sion when the board appropriated funds to engage an architect for the purpose of drawing up initial plans for the building. The working plans to be drawn by the Ypsilanti firm will be pre-sented for bids which in turn will be reported to the board no laters than the April session. At that time the board will approve the plans. The proposed building will be of cinder or cement block with brick exterior. The tentative plans call for one section to be a two-story structure with a full (REPRINTED FROM THE CHARLEVOIX COURIER)

district, have worked on the pro-ject. They visited other court-houses, determined the needs of a courthonse for the county and later worked with the architect on preparing tentative plans. The ground work of the group was done last summer with the committee reporting on its find-ings at the October meeting. At that time the architect was en-gaged and the job of formulat-ing plans was started.

ing plans was started.

Improvements to meet state fire marshall requirements would have cost the county an estimated \$15,000. Rather than spend that amount the board of

supervisors voted to start con-struction of the new courthouse as early as possible. It is hoped that construction will get under way this year.

a two-story structure with a full basement with a one-story wing to the south which would house the courtroom, judges chambers as well as the offices of the county clerk, treasurer and re-gister of deeds. The two-story section would house all other county offices.

The board voted to start construction as soon as possible af-ter the approval of permanent plans and acceptance of con-tractor's bids.

tractor's bid. It is hoped that a good share of the cost of the new building, which will be constructed an property the county already owns adjacent to the present courthouse, can be met by a sink-ing fund-voted in 1949. The fun l which allocated two mills for three years and one mill for seven years to the fund has three years to run. To date \$137,000 has been ammassed.

A COMMITTEE composed of Clarence Rabach, chairman of the public ground and building committee, Henry Lee of Boyne City, Robert F. Barnett of East Jordan, Lee Sneathen Jr., Ivan Phillips, T. R. Miller, Russell L. Curtis, chairman of the board of currents, chairman of the board of county clerk, and Clarence B. Meggison, former supervisor and chairman of the building and grounds committee for many years, who is now state repre-sentative from the Charlevoly

Ouote!

All the time he is not making a fool of some other persons. — Ilazlitt.

Opinions grounded on pre-judice are always sustained with the greatest violence. — Jeffrey.

U. S. Checks

Bill Grim Reports On Soils District Work

Ed Rebman and 4-H Club Agent K. C. Festerling has aided the district in the educational field and technical advice.

and technical advice. Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. D. A. furnishes the technical assistance through Bil Grimm, farm planner, The A. C. P. Program through Joanne Car-

Conservation of our nation's conservation of our nation's resources has been readily ac-cepted in our way of life today, but just accepting the term con-servation isn't enough, Bill Grim district farm planner says. Con-servation must be put to action.

The locally administered Soil Conservation District, which is a local subdivision of State gov-ernment, has the responsibility of administering the soil and water conservation program within the district's bound-ries as established by law.

P. Program through Joanne Car penter, office manager, gives in-centive payments to land owners in adapting soil and water con-servation practices. Farmers Home Administration through Home Administration through Carl Brown, gives financial help in getting these conservatio. practices established. The concerted effort of these ries as established by law. The district is administered hy five elected board members. They are residents in the dis-trict, stressing the fact that the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District is a local unit of self-government in which people can solve their own soil and water problems. Present directors are Clauter rgencies has done much in as-sisting the district in their var-

problems. Present directors are Clayton Healey of East Jordan, presid-ent; Harold Goebei of East Jor-dan, vice-president; Robert Straw of Charlevoix, treasurer; Robert Reidel of Wilson Twn., machinery chairman; John Wi-land of Charlevoix, education chairman, have not left the term conservation an idic term. Since the district program started in October 1948, it has done much to apply soil and water conservation on the land and educate everyone to its im-

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water conservation on the land and educate everyone to its im-portance. There are 198 cooperators in the district program. This in-cludes 107 basic plans. A basic plan is when a land owner has recorded his decisions to use land within its capabilities and treat it according to its needs. The remaining cooperators are in various stares toward comple-ting a basic plan. Some of the up to date per-manent type conservation ac-complishments the cooperators have done are 3461 acres of con-tour strip cropping. 3.696 feet open ditches, 13.500 tile drain, 6:336 feet of diversions and planting of nearly \$00.000 trees. Some of the soil run-off plots. Stewardship Sunday, conserva-ion Air Tour.

become complex and the cooper-ation of various agencies and organizations are needed to fac

Charlevoix County Road Com-mission has cooperated with dis-trict in regards to drainage out-lets and courses. Extension Ser-vice through the County Agent Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader and family and Mrs. Kiley Bader visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader in Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook over the weekend.



"Fasten your safety belt, Horace!'

ious needs and given the land owner the opportunity to utilize the services as their desires war-rant.

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A knave thinks himself a fool * * *

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it away from him.—An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.—Franklin.

Show me one couple unhappy merely on account of their lim-ited circumstances, and I will show you ten who are wretched from other causes.—Coleridge.

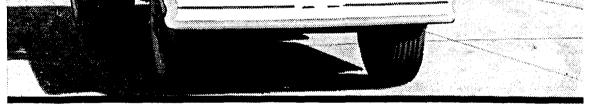


Wage-Hour Violators

A total of 452 places of busi-ress were found to have failed to conform with either the minto conform with either the min-imum wage or overtime privos-ions of the U. S. fair labor laws. These violations were among 1.079 firms investigated in the Ohio-Michigan region, according to regional director William S. Singley. The period covered six months ending December 31. The regional director points out that a new Wage and Hour Law becomes effective March 1, 1956. It requires that employers pay a minimum wage of \$1.00 per hour.

ner hour. Empolers may learn more ab-Empolers may learn more an-out the new law by writing U. S. Department of Labor, Room 82 Krolik Building, 314 East Jef-ferson Ave., Detroit 26, Michi-con gan.

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R. Sinclair Sales Boyne City, Michigan

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tal.

Bill Bennett is a surgical pa-tient at Charlevoix hospital.

Francis Trojanek and Eric Golke spent the weekend visiting the former's sister, Miss Jean Trojanek at Bay City. They also visited relatives in Lansing and Garinau Saginaw.

Mrs. Ed Weldy was taken to the Charlevoix hospital Monday evening for medical treatment.

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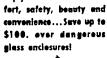
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Mrs. Alice Sommerville is a patient at the Charlevoix hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and two sons Ernest Jr. and Dennis were Friday evening din-ner guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mis. Alvin Bates at Boyne City.

If you want to sell property, st it with Clarence Healey. Ph. list it LE 6-7210.

William B. Kupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kupp of Route I, East Jordan, has been dis-charged from army service and is now home. Bill took part in Operation Sagebrush in Louisi-ana for six weeks. He was sta-tioned at Fort Sil, Oklahoma for his entire two years of year for his entire two years of service.

The Cherryvale Extension Club had a lovely Christmas din-ner at the home of Mrs. Jack Bennett. All members were pre-sent and it is hoped that they will all attend the January meeting. meeting.

Roger Stokes of East Jordan was on the honor roll for the fall term at the Sault Branch of Michigan Tech. He is a fresh-man student in civil engineering and holds a Sault Ste. Marie scholarship for the first year.

See Clarence Healey if you want to buy real estate. LE 6-7210.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett and family spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett of Eau Claire, Michizan.

The Past Noble Grands Club of the Jassamine Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday evening at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Nellie Blair. Mrs. Erma Murphy will act as co-

The Odd Fellow Lodge will have an oyster supper for Odd Fellows and families and the Rebekahs and families at their Hall Friday evening January 27 at 7:30 p.m. There will be an orchestra present for dancing.

Mrs. Russell Barnett is a pat-ient at the Ostepathic Hospital at Traverse City.

Church News .

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski The blessing of candles, used during the divine services, will take place Thursday morning, February 2nd at 7:30. Friday, February 3rd, the eve-ning Mass will be advanced half hour earlier, to 7:00 o'clock. Be-ing the feast of St. Blase, the blassing of throats will follow the Mass. The President, Jean Bugai, of the National Council of Catholic Women, appointed the following committees to serve during the

Women, appointed the following committees to serve during the coming year: Public Relations, Lucille Dubas, Eileen Brennan; Legislation, Agnes Hegerberg, Erma Kraemer; Missionary, Au-gusta Trojanek, Mary Pesek; Li-brary & Literature, Mary Arn Downs, Elizabeth Mosher; Crib. Pearl Stanek, Ann Nachazel, Es-ther Kidder; Hospitality & So-cial Ann Strehl, Sophie Nem-cek, Marie Dolezel, Helen Weis-ler and Margaret Woodcock; Fi-nance Committee, Jean Barnett, Helen Lord and June Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murray Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murray are announcing the arrival of an 8 lb. son. Born at the Charlevoix Hospital Thursday, January 19. He has been named William Ho-ward. Mrs. Murray was the for-mer Alice Walden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walden.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and Cash Hayden attended the Odd Fel-low encampment and Auxiliary st Elk Rapips Monday evening. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville Air, and Mrs. Leo Sommerville and Mrs. Viola Colley of Boyne City visited Mr, and Mrs. Max Sommerville at Mt. Pleasant Thursday, Mrs. Colley stayed for a longer visit and to be with her daughter and infant son, Scott Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett spent the weekend at Port Hu-ron visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Hammereski, Mrs. Bartlett also attended the Bowling Tournament.

Real estate listing wanted. Frank J. Nachazel, Broker, 136 Main Street.

A-1c Ernest F. Kopkau return-cd to the Clovis AFB at New Me-ico Saturday. He has spent a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and hrother Dennis.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons and children of Traverse City are spending a week with their father Harry Simmons and oth-

Miss Amy St. Johns left Sunday to spend a month vacation with relatives at Paw Paw.

er relatives.

Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and Mrs. B. G. Braman spent Saturday at Luther. They attended the funeral services for an aunt of Mrs. Kopkau,

Cash Hayden and Cecil Blair spent Saturday at Kalamazoo where they attended an Odd Felow Encampment. * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gag-non and family left Sunday for New Haven, to make their home. Mr. Gagnon has employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stinch-comb and two children are now hving in Alice Sommerville's home on the West Side after the loss of their home by fire recently



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National Meeting Herbert Ruggles of Central Lake, President of the North-ern Michigan Rural Electric Company, and A. E. Steinbrech-er of Boyne City, Manager, are delegates at the annual nation-al meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in St. Louis, Missouri January 23rd through 26th.

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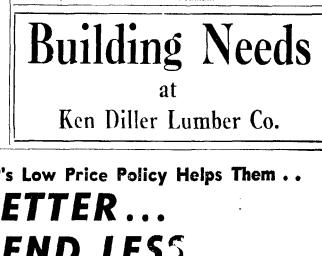
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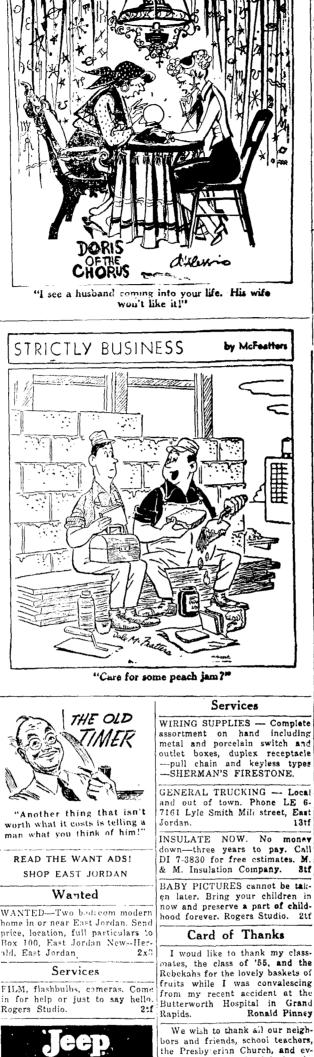


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the 24th day of January 1956 ae 24th day of January 1956. C. Conkle, Jr., Special Administra-hereof to be mailed to each known of Present, Hon. Floyd A. Supp. tor, having filed in said matter his party in interest in said estate at a Judge of Probate. In the Matter Petition praying that he be auth- his last known address by regisof the Estate of Myrtie Jubb Hart, orized, as Special Administrator tered mail, return receipt deof said estate, to do and perform deceased. manded.

Ruth Moore, Administratrix of the following acts: said estate, having filed in said a. Pay all real estate taxes due Court her petition, praying for li- to government units, on the real cense to sell the interest of said estate of said deceased. estate in certain real estate there-b. Pay the insurance premium estate in certain real estate thereon certain fire insurance policies. c. Pay the bond premium of the

in described. It is Ordered, That the 21st day of February, A. D. 1956, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Special Administrator's bond. d. Pay funeral expenses in the Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petit amount of \$60.00 to the Watson Funeral Home. ion, and that all persons interested e. Pay the expenses of last ill. in said estate appear before said ness in the amount of \$300.15 to the Charlevoix Hospital.

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Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sel! f. To prepare and file all Michthe interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted It is Further Ordered, That pubthe estate of said deceased, and to pay the amount of taxes, if any lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for which may be due thereon. three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the East Jordan News-Herald a newspape printed and circulated in said County.

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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, or the 17th day of January A.D. 1956.

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Frank H. Foote, Deceased. Guy fore said hearing cause a copy

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Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Clyde Prevo deceased.

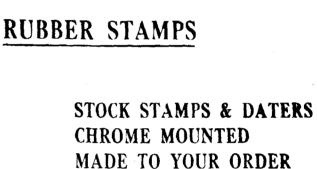
At a session of said Court, heid at the Probate Office in the Ci'y

of Charlevoix in said County, Dec-ember 30th, 1955. Present: Floyd A. Supp, Judge

of Probate. The above estate having been admitted to probate and William H. Grauel, of East Jordan, Michi-gan appointed administrator. igan Intangible Tax Returns and Federal Income Tax Returns for

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for filg. To pay Harry Simmons the amount of \$11.00 and Charles ing claims against said estate; and that all creditors of said deceased Murphy the amount of \$5.00 for are required to prove their claims 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 Charle-voix, on March 5th, 1956, at ten o'clock in the fore noon; and that claims for expenses of burial will be heard at said Probate Office on 30th, January, 1956, at ten o'at the Probate Court on the 14th day of February, 1956 at two o'-

clock in the fore noon. It is Further Ordered, That LI IS UKDERED, That the no-tice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy hereof for three successive weeks mentioned successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the East Jordan hearing in the East Jordan News- News-Hearing in the Bast Jordan News-Hearing and circulated in said County. Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate



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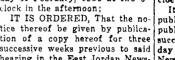
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Feb. 19 Feb. 5, Feb. 12, Jan. 29, East Jordan Recreation Phone LE-6-2571

ARTICLE NO. 7

More About German Life After The War

By GUY VANDER JAGT by GOT VARDER JACI No Santa Claus with brimming bag of gifts was scheduled to drop down the chimney, no "O Little Town of Bethlehem" or "O Come All Ye Faithful' filled the air with music and hearts with Yuletide joy; no Christmas tree had appeared although it was the night before Christmas and I was beginning to "dream of a White Christmas just like the ones I used to know." the ones I used to know.

That was before the tinkle of a bell announced the beginning of a Christmas so memorable and

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even though Christmas is gone and a New Year is here. In Germany, children's thoughts turn Christmasward December 6th when Saint Nich-olas, a 4th Century Bishop, ccmes down from the clouds to remind little boys and girls of the importance of good behavior —especially with Christmas ap-proaching. St. Nick brings fruit and cookies for the children who have been good and Hans Muff for the children who have been bad. Hans is a devil-like charac-ter who carries a switch and a sack. For the children who have been bad there is the switch; and for the children who have been very, very bad there is the sack to carry them away. Although America's Santa Claus owes not only his name but bis white beard and red and white costume to Saint Nicholis, Santa Claus really has more in common with Das Christkind—

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so impressive that I wish to share the experience with you The Christ Child — who visits German homes on Christmas eve to bring presents and decorate the houses.

the houses. We were upstairs singing Christmas Carols when we heard the tinkle of Das Christkind's bell indicating that at last the living room, which had been locked all day, was ready for en-try. There was Mama and Papa Wullenweber; 19-year old Ange-la, home from Heidelberg for the Christmas holicays, 22-year old Lisi; 23-year old Karl; Ri-chard, a son who lives in Bonn, and his wife and iaughter Hil-degarde, 6 years old. We lined up in order of age

degarde, 6 years old. We lined up in order of age --the youngest having the high privilege of going first. In quiet awe we stepped into the dark room lit only by the flickering flames of the Christmas tree candles. Hushed we listened to Vater Wullenweber read a pray-er from the liturgy of the Christ-mas mass and sofuy sang "Stil-la Nacht, Heilige Nacht" ("Si-lent Night, Holy Night"). With handsakes and kisses we wished each other a Merry Christmas (Frohliche Weinacnten). Christmas gift opening was

Christmas gift opening was next. Christmas in Germany taught me that gifts do not have to be extensive and expensive to make a Happy Christmas. My German Christmas presents were perhaps typical of what the av-crage German receives. There was a date book and calendar; a pair of sheepskin slippers, which Mama Wullenweber had made from the wool of Adda, the family sheep; and an original the tamily sheep; and an original portrait of Albert Schweitzer, ta-ken while he was in Bonn last month. Appropriateness and thoughtfulness had taken the place of costliness and proved to be a perfect recipe for a Merry Christmas. The difference in Commen and

The difference in German and American Christmases are many, instead of America's Jolly Santa Claus with his department store and television appearance there is the elfish, mysterious Christ-kind, whom no one has ever seen. Not as a family project but secretly by Das Christkind is the Christmas tree decorated! —and then not until Christmas eve. Instead of brightly colored lights German Christmas trees are lit with little white candles, or, when electrically lit, with lit-tle white lights resembling cau-dles as closely as possible. In-Claus with his department store dles as closely as possible. In-stead of 50 or 60 the average German family receives 5 or 6 Christmas cards and is astounded by the cards received by an av

by the cards received by an av-crage American. These are only surface differ-ences, however, and the real spi-tit of Christmas is as universal as families and laughter and love. In retrospect, with the quiet beauty of flickering can-cles and inspiring carols uniting us in good will and love, Christ-mas eve stands as an expression us in good will and love, Christ-mas eve stands as an expression of the theme of our lives togeth-er. A great symphony's them, is often lost in the orchestra's inter-play, counter themes and conflicts and only in a few in-typressably rich moments does the entire orchestra unite in playing the theme which give-meaning and unity to the whole. So as men live together the spirit of love is frequently obscured in of love is frequently obscured in of love is frequently obscured in conflicts, competition, irritations and just plain routine; but there are those rich moments when the best within us finds expression and all of life is the richer. Christmas is such a time. Not even commercialization and tin-sel or war and hate can entirely sel or war and hate can entirely suppress the annual surge o

suppress the annual surge of love and good will which reminds men of life's true meaning. Walking into the New Year, we dare to speak of peace in a world where there is no peace because we sense the unronquer-bleness of the Spirit of Christ-man matter how many Spirits mas no matter how many Spirits of Geneva may come and go. Something deep within responds to the annual reminder that love-rot hate; peace, not conflict; good will, not evil and life, not death will have the last word. On a hot July afternoon depressed by headlines screaming of war and the threat of war we might cynically ask "Oh yeah?" but on December 25 we sing 'Amen!



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7:30 p.m.

FINKTON BIBLE

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Sunday School—10:30 a.m. Followed by short morning ser-

vices. Youth Fellowship—6:45 p.m. Evening Services—8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting -

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Boyne City Wilson Twp. Rev. Richard Noffze, Pastor Wilson Township: Church Service—9:30 a.m. Sunday School—10:30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH ST. JOSEPH CHURCH Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski Sunday—7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Holydays—7:30 am & 7:30 pm. First Fridays—7:30 a.m. Weekdays—7:30 a.m.

UNITED MISSIONARY

UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH C. W. Thompson, Pastor Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Sunday School--10:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship—7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Thurs.) 8:00

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Edward O. DeHaven, Paster Regular Services: The Church School meets at

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Central Lake Rev. Paul Gelatt, Minister

Bible School-10 a.m.

Worship—11 a.m. Youth Time—6:30 p.m. Youth Gospel Service...7:30 pm. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday... 7:30 p.m. Bible Club, Thursday, 4 p.m. Sunday School Sunday, 10:00 Morning Worship, Sunday 11:00

ASSEMBLY OF COD Rev. H. L. Moody Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.r Sunday Evangelistic Service-8:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Meeting-8:00 p.m. a.m

8:00 p.m

PENTECOSTAL FULL GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH Rev. Harley R. Barber, Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. Sunday Eve. Service-8 p.m. CYA Tuesday-8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thurs., 8 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor

Morning Worship-10:00 a.m. Church School-11:15 a.m. MYF-7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Roy Green, Paster

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Myrtie Lu Blaha - Glen Persons

February 4th at St. Joseph's Church, East Jordan. Both young people are gradu-ates of East Jordan high school. worth announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Myrtie Lu Blaha, to Glen Persons, son of Mrs. Esther Persons of East Jor-



Reviewing The News-Herald

JANUARY 22, 1916

The improvement Club met with Mrs. D. H. Fitch Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. F. Empey

furnished a well prepared paper on the reconstruction period cf U. S. History. * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blaire, a son, January 19th.

JANUARY 22, 1926

Those asked to be jurors for the February term of court from East Jordan are: William Taylor, 1st ward: Robert Barnett, 2nd

ward; Claude Mack, 3rd ward.

At the regular meeting of East Jordan Temple No. 65 Py-thian Sisters, the following offi-cers were installed: Past Chief, Ida Prine; Most Excellent Chief, Grace Vogel; Senior, Mae Ward; Junior, Lillian Bigelow; Mana-ger, Jessie Hiatt; Mistress of R. & C., Ella Clark: Mistress of Finance. Lena Reid; Protector, Margaret Clark; Guard, Grace Bartlett. Bartlett.

There are 2,848 pleasure cars, 331 commercial auto, 7 motor-cycles, 22 licensed trailers and 11 automobile dealers in Char-levoix County, according to the statewide automobile census. . . .

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JANUARY 24, 1936

Rev. John Cermak of the Me-odist Church officiated at ser-

Sons were born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheaton and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Shepard. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell Collins.

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thodist Church officiated at ser-vices Wednesday for Mrs. Ellen Myers, 79.



Orville F. Walker, former tea-cher in the Alba and Mancelona high schools, has been appointed by the State Board of Agricul-ture as the District 4-H Club agent here. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler, a son, January 20.

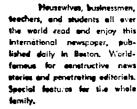
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chanda, a son, January 20.

A new postmaster is about to be appointed for East Jordan and a civil service examination was held at the Federal building in Boyne City on Saturday, Jan-uary 18. Ed J. Davis, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners was in charge. Those from East Jordan to take the examination were: A. W. the examination were: A. W. Freiberg, Gus Muma, George Hanson, Vern Whiteford, Ev-angeline Nice and Frank Cro-well.

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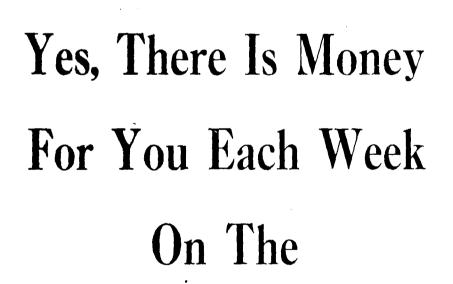
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The Trestleboard

The Eastern Stars wish to re-nind the public that the tea for the benefit of the polio fund is being held in the basement par-lors of the Masonic Temple this Saturday afternoon, January the 28th. Everyone is urged to at-tend. Time: one to four.

With a little help from our neighboring city of Charlevoix, the IOOF of this city was able to take the opening round of the cribbage tournament from F. and A. M. No. 379 by the score of 4138 to 4020. But there is another round coming up this Thursday night, January the 26th. All Masons and Oddfellows who wish to real-ly enjoy an evening are invited to enter the contest. The contest closes at the end

to enter the contest. The contest closses at the end of ten weeks when the losers will give the victors a big feed. Come on you belly Masons. A small fee of ten cents per evening is charged which goes into the pot. See you Thursday might

Gilbert Sturgill, our Senior Warden, was calleu to Greenup, Kentucky by the sudden death of his brother Sherma: He was ac-companied by his wife, daughter, and son-in-law, Bud Shepard. They left here a week ago Mon-day, returning last Saturday af-ternoon. We extend to him our sincere sympathy. * * * sincere sympathy.

Past Master, Barney Milstein, spent the latter part of last week in Lansing on business for the board of supervisors.

THIS WEEK AT GRANDVUE

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In south of Norwood there is a large western style pear or-chard . . traveling over the Williamsburg road south from Elk Rapids to 72 one sees a great many orchards and young orch-

By C. FAIRMAN

Form Two New

Brownie Scout Troops

Because of the increased growth in Brownie Scout mem-bership, two new troops are ba-ing organized. Troops one and two under the leadership of Ma-ry LaPeer and Adeline Bower-man, have been too large to work with effectively. These groups will be divided.

Will be divided. Mrs. Viola Clark and Mrs. Dorothy Mayhew are starting a troop on the west side. Mrs. Es-ther Porter and Mrs. Dolores Weaver will work with a group of girls who have joined the or-ganization more recently. This will make 10 troops with 140 girls registered. 140 girls registered.

The Rebekah Lodge, sponsors of the organization, are planning a Valentine party next month for all of the Intermediate troops and a party for the Brow-nie Scouts in the spring.

Special Program Scheduled For NCCW Feb. 2nd

Activities For

Boy Scout Week

Doy Scoul week The seven dens of Cub Scouts are planning activities during Boy Scout week. A display of some of the work done by the hoys during the past year will be on exhibit in the Olson Hard-ware window starting February 5th. Last year our display was the prize winning window in the district. On February 8th the annual Blue and Gold Banquet will be held in the American Legion hall Last year the event was a huge success and it is hoped that this year will be even better. Several boys will receive advancements

year will be even better. Several boys will receive advancements and some will be graduating to Scouts. Sunday, February 12th, all boy scouts are urged to attend church in uniform. A new four year program, "Onward for God and My Country" is started. The charter for the year enda the last of February, so each scout should try to get his dues learned before that time.

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The National Council of Cath-The National Council of Cath-olic Women will meet in the par-ish hall on Thursday, February 2nd at 8 p.m. The entertaining committee will be Elizabeth Mo-sher, Helena Murray, June Mur ray and Ann Nacrazel. A film entitled "Every Moment Thine" will be shown at eight o'clock preceeding the meeting. The film shows how nuns live their MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee Sale film shows how nuns live their lives and will be shown first in order to enable school children to see it and get home before curfew time. Members are asked to bring guests and anyone in-terested in seeing the film is wel-come. INSTANT 49c MAXWELS HOUSE ILB. CAN 93C Mr. and Mrs. George Spence and Alice and Donna Jorgenson were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spence in Central Lake. EXTRA LARGE Dozen White Eggs TABLE KING 20 08. Scouts Plan Jelly

Finkton News

Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Lavanway a birthday party was given in honor of Elaine Lavanway.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harty and son of near Elisworth called at the George Spence home Sat-

urday morning. * * * Miss Alice Spence was home for the weekend bringing one of iner classmates, Miss Donna Jorgenson. The girls are stu-dents of Baptist Bible Institute at Grand Rapids.

The Finkton Youth Fellowship gave a sleighing party Saturday evening in honor of Alice Spence and Donna Jorgenson. * * *

Misses Della Heath and Ar dith Brock were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Miss Neva Wilson.

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The Finkton Community is-sponsoring a miscellaneous sho-wer for Mr. and Mrs Edward Lavanway February 4th at 8 pm at the Echo Township Hall. The Lavanway's lost their home and all contents January 7th by firc. Everyone is invited to come. A potluck lunch will be served. . . .

Mr. Bob Spence of Mt. Plea-sant surprised his parents by coming in for dinner with them Saturday.

Mrs. Clifford Spence called on the George Spence Tuesday evening.

Dale Lavanway was home for the weekend from Vernon. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



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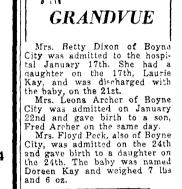
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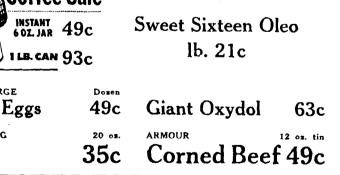
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