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OVER THE BACK FENCE

BY MARSHALL

A young father is looking par-ing knives at us. For we publish-ed a birth announcement and everything was dandy save one thing. We said it was a girl when thing. We said it was a girl when all the time it was really a cute little boy. (A newspaper sin for which there is no pardon—save ten lashes at the nearest parking meter post.) We rush to say, however, that we were not trying to employ powerful editorial influence to change the child around to what it ain't.

It is hoped that the second annual Swan Festival will really pack 'em in. But last year's was large enough. There were so many people here a stray pickpocket might have negotiated a day's business in record time.

It says here that some girls don't know whether to be a saturated nicotiner and a party-going gerty or a disgustingly healthy wall flower—sitting, knitting and gritting, It's making these teriffic decisions that throw most of us.

We've got to tell this one. We went into a local establishment the other day and saw the boss frowning at the keeper of the books. "You got your records all mixed up," he compained. Where upon the lady with the sharpened pencil replied straight-facedly: "Naturally. That's what records are for. If it wasn't possible to get them mixed up there would be no cause for keeping them. Now stop trying to take the excitement out of my work."

Some say easy credit is ruining our modern living. But look, Henry. Never before have so many enjoyed so much by having to put up so little and pay so much less so long. That is expected to amuse and confuse bankers from here to the Board of the Eastern Ses.

Now that Spring is just be-hind the Easter Lilly, a fellow said it won't be long before the drive-in theatres will be opening. Which reminds us of the woman last summer who said that a drive-in theatre always reminds her of a mother pig with all the little pigs gathered around her.

And whenever the sun shines these days we begin to dream of smelt runs, mushroom hunts and a trip down the Jordan.

But let's get the basketball tournaments out of the way first

Al Thorsen has ricked up for himself a bug doodle, a weight lifter, a loader or un-reloader or something. It's a cross between a farm tractor and a Sherman (no relation to that hardware guy) tank. But it sure gets the lifting job done.

When pa was a young feller he went to the park to meet her. Now there's a few who want us to go to the meter to park. What will happen to us in these con-fused times? Will we park the meters or meter the park? Oh, the Batter that the off. The water on our brain is starting to warp our sense of humor.



The Trestleboard

The monthly pot luck supper for Eastern Stars and Masons will be held in the dining parlors of the Masonic Temple, Tuesday,

March 13th.
We make this announcement in plenty of time so the date may be reserved for that occasion.

It is expected that a dozen or more guests from Durand Lodge of Petoskey will be present. The supper hour is seven o'clock sharp as the regular communica-tion follows at eight, when the Master Mason degree will be conferred.

Cribbage Highway No 379 after giving promise of passing through more interesting counthrough more interesting constry, suddenly changed its course and angled back again towards the sand dunes. Oad as it may seem, fellows, construction engineers gave no slibis. Score: Oddfellows 4284, Masons 4222.

A blanket of silence covers Eastern Star activities this week, but when it is removed you will be able to read the announcements in this column. Watch for them. It is your Chapter Heraid.

One Criminal Case Listed For March

Only one criminal case is listed for the March term of court in Charlevoix county, 13th judicial circuit Court opens March

According to the calendar the criminal case is that of the peo-ple vs Elmont B. Bowman, for-gery and uttering and publish-

Also listed are four trespass cases; one assumpsit; one garnishment; two injunctions; two

petitions; one rep'evin; and an appeal from Justice Court.

Eleven divorce cases are listed in addition to three which were held over on the no progress calendar.

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The case of the contested will of Frank H. Foote is also listen with seven lawyers assigned.

The following residents are subject to Jury call: Hugh White, first ward; Wade Healey, second ward and Roy Sherman, third ward.

Frederick Stecker South Arm township; Helen Lumley, Wilson township; and Maicolm McDonald, Eveline township.

Greenhouse **Opens Here** Saturday

Opening of the all new Jordan Valley Greenhouse was held Saturday on M-66 across from Mount Clemens Metal Products

Company.

The business, under ownership of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, will be open oaily except 9 a.m. to 12 noon Sundays.

Morrison said the green house is able to supply all flowers in season to residents of the East Jordan area. Special orders will also be taken.

The Morrisons came to East Jordan from near Kalkaska. Mr. Morrison is employed at Mount Clemens Metal Products Company. They formerly worked in greenhouses at Bellaire and New Buffalo, Michigan.

THE BUILDING houses the greenhouse an office and living quarters. The greenhouse itself is 21 x 50 feet, heated with hot

water.
Morrison said the opening was planned at this time in order to supply area residents with Easter and Mother's Day flowers.

Daggett, Ocqueoc Merge

Camp Daggett and Camp Ocqueoc officials announced a mer-ger of the two organizations on Monday of last week.

Local campers will this year go to Camp Daggett rather than Camp Occueous as they have in the past five or six summers.

Robert Woodruff, former director of Camp Occueoc, has been hired to direct Comp Daggett this summer and it was largely through his efforts that the merger was made.

The East Jordan Community Chest, which has been one of the sponsors of Camp Ocqueoc will this year send its boys to Camp

Local campers will be encour nged to attend the camp the week of June 11th through Jun-16th or the following week June 18th through June 23rd.

Plans call for Daggett to become an area camp to best serve the youngsters of both Emmett and Charlevoix counties.

Registrations will be open for one week stays rather than two weeks customary at Daggett in

the past. Rates will correspond to those of Camp Ocqueoc. Counselors will be provided from Central Michigan College

of Education with physical edu-cation majors under contract. Daggett will operate ten weeks instead of eight this year. There will be six weeks of sessions for the boys and four for

the girls.

Gayle Saxton, community chest recreational leader, represented the East Jordan group at the organization meeting heid at Petoskey recently. A meeting of the local Community Chest is expected to take place in the near future to approve the new camping setup.

Congratulations 4-H'ers!

Boys and girls of the 4-H movement in the East Jordan area being honored next week for their outstanding work as young farmers.

Next week is National 4-H club week.

Numerous business firms and area organizations are paying tribute to our young folks on the farm. Agriculture is one of the most important industries of America today.

Along with our 4-H member friends we must congratulate the farm leaders of our youth. They give unselfishly their time and energy to help train young farmers who in the future will be "the men women on the farm."

In this issue of the News-Herald many firms thruout the north have taken space to recognize the many achievements of our young 4-H'ers and to wish them well in their most important work.

Industrial Firms Meet To Discuss More Fair Taxation

Five East Jordan industrial firm representatives met with the city council, the tax assessor and city attorney at the city half Tuesday night to discuss local industrial taxation.

The meeting was held with the hope of establishing "a more equitable industrial tax levy in the city." Each representative discussed his thoughts on current tax as-sessment and several expressed

their views regarding possible adiustment.

adjustment,

It was brought out that local
industry now is paying 38 per
cent of all East Jordan taxes;
residents pay 42 per cent and,
the businessmen pay 20 percent.
Firms represented at the meeting included: Mouth Clemens
Metal Products Company, East
Jordan Cooperative Company,
Jardan Valley Cooperative East Jordan Valley Cooperative, East Jordan Box and Crate Factory and East Jordan Iron Works.

discussion, it was decided that the firms would hold another meeting among themselves. At this meeting the manufacturers would prepare a plan of more equal industrial tion and present it to the assessor and board of review for considerat-

All Sports Dinner With Father, Son

The annual Father and Son banquet sponsored by the East Jordan Rotary Club will be held soon, it was announced at the Club's Tuesday noon luncheon.

ordan Box and Crate Factory and East Jordan Iron Works.
Following a quiet, cooperative The club voted to combine the father and Son dinner with the annual All Sports banquet.

Merchants Hear Plans For Michigan Week

Students' on the lob training, Week, which will be held late East Jordan's Michigan Week in May.

Orogram, improvement of the loprogram, improvement of the local ski run, the comine Swan City Festival, and installation of purking meters cam up for discussion at the monthly meeting of the East Jorean Businessmen's Association Tuesday night

Don Stormer

Don Stormer, local vocational education instructor, discussed the possibility of placing certain students with local businessmen in an on the job training program,

The plan would call for a student working half days with a local merchant and receiving high school credit for his instruc-

The part time working stud-The part time working stud-ents would be juniors and sen-iors, Stormer said, and through this method they would be carn-ing a small salary while they learn certain skills.

THE PLAN received enthusiastic support from the merchants who asked many questions about the proposed project.

Those merchants or industrialists wishing to learn more details about Stormer's plan have been requested to contact him at the high school.

Ron Green, president, Jordan Valley Ski Club, told the mer-chants that improvement of the local ski run would mean a heal-thy increase in retail business. He care a report on activities

at the local run and suggested that merchants become more interested in its operation. It was said that operation of successful run for all ages of

skiers would require relocating the run and greater support from e residents. Bill Grauel, of the State bank of East Jordan, presented plans for local celebration of Michigan

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Michigan Week includes the exchange of Mayors around the state and it is planned to organize a welcome for the person visiting Fact Jordan. siting East Jordan.

The association's chairman Jerry Rogers discussed plans for the Second Annual Swan Festi-val, June 1-2. The various chairmen have been named and it was said that each chairman will be called upon to attend a board meeting to work out plans for certain events.

The city council's current plan to install parking meters came up for lively discussion. Many members of the group decided to attend the next regular meeting of the council meeting to further discuss their objection to the

With the approach of spring, merchants are discussing the possibility of remaining open Friday nights rather than Saturday nights as in the past.

LEON PETERSON was named as a committee of one to check with individual merchants to get vote on the Friday night open ing plan.

was also suggested that the State Bank remain open Friday nights if the merchants decide Although the bank's night op-

ening would require a decision from the board of directors, it everything possible to cooperate with the wishes of the majority of the merchants.

14-COUNTY SESSION

North State Sportsmen Plan Big Area Meet Here Sunday

Attend Creamery Meeting At South Bend, Ind.

The 23rd annual meeting of Mid-West Producers' Creameries Inc., at South Bend, Indiana, was attended by representatives of the Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bur, of Cheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bur, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis Nemecek, Alsto, Penfold, Mr. VanLoo and Carl McNett.

VanLoo and Carl McNett.
Frank Bur is past president
of the local creamery, Francis
Nemecek is president and Alston
Penfold is assistant manager.
Van Loo and McNett are employees. The members heard Judson P.

The members heard Judson P. Mason. of Washington. declare that Congress is presently confused on the solution to the dairy problem. He is director of the economics division, National Milk Producers' Federation.

Mason said there is a three sided conflict of the dairy problem—between rigid high supports, reduction of acreage under a soil bank plan and a compromise measure employing features of both.

He said greatest promise is for

tures of both.

He said greatest promise is for a program of slightly higher dairy price supports for the present year to provide time to effectively set up a soil bank plan the fol-

Class Reunion Planned For Next Summer

The 1936 graduating class of East Jordan high school will hold its first class reunion in 20 years here this summer with tenative plans calling for the get-together on either the weekend of July 8th or August 11th

8th or August 11th

A committee composed of Lois
Snyder, Thelma Hegerberg, David Pray and Gayle Saxton is
busy lining up addresses of 1953
graduates and information regarding the reunion.

It is expected the information
will be forwarded to all members
of the graduating class some
time next week.

time next week.

Program and banquet committees will be selected in the near future and an all out effort will he made to get as many of the forty-one members here as possible.

A number of teachers of that

A number of teachers of that time are being contacted includ-ing: Mr. and Mrs. Abs Cohen. Eldon Maynard. Laster Walcott, Russell Femert. Leatha Perkins. Merton Roberts, Alvin Bippus. E. E. Wade, Gerald DePorest and others. and others.

3-Way Tie

Lions	4	1	.800
Seals	4	1	.800
Badgers	4	1	.800
Mudhens	3	2	.600
Bears	2	3	.400
Gophers	1	4	.200
Engles	1	4	.200
Cardinals	1	4	.200

Want Stronger Voice In Conservation

The hot fight in the legislature at Lansing over Michigan deer control will be discussed here Sunday

Some 50 north state sportsmen's clubs have been called in to develop "a voice for the north" on certain conservation control measures.

The sportsmen were called to the East Jordan meeting Sunday at the American Legion hall by Frank Oleksy of Charlevoix, president of the Rod & Gun Club and secretary of district 16, MUCC.

Humane Society Reports . `. .

The Charlevoix County Humane Society picked up 36 dogs during the month of January, it was reported following the group's regular monthly meet-

East Jordan residents who wish to know more about the County Humane Society work are being asked to contact Gla-dys L'Huillier at Liberty 7-2146.

The Humane officers gave the following report on their work for that month:

for that month:

Cruelty complaints and investigations, 6; dog complaints and investigations, 11; dogs picked up. 36; dogs adopted, 2; dogs destroyed, 29; miles traveled on duty 765; contributions made at the shelter to help the work, \$18.61; amount spent for food and other care \$17.82.

it was said that the general public is unaware of the society's financial need which is derived from contributions and member-

Official contributions, which are the largest share of the operating funds, fall far below the group's need "fit it is to establish and maintain the animal shelter." It was built from "scratch" in loss than two years. in less than two years.

THE SOCIETY passed a resolution to increase its fund raising activities and also increase is membership which was said to be "falling off considerably."

Sam Arbuckle, of Boyne City, has been named president of the organization; he replaces Keith Stinchcomb of East Jordan, who retired to the board of directors. Malcolm MacDowell, of Hayes

Township, was elected vice-president. Mrs. Ella MacDowell was named to the board of directors for three years and Gladys L'-Huillier was named secretary for

Close License Plate Office

The East Jordan Branch of the Secretary of State's office will be closed Friday afternoon, March 2nd and all day Saturday, The announcement was made

Branch Manager Robert

East Jordan-Cheboygan In District Tourney

Pairings were made Tuesday six northern Mehigan claus C and D district high school sketball tournaments to be basketball tournaments to be keld at four centers. Peto-key, Grayling, Gaylord and Cheboy-gan, next week. First of the meets to open will

be the class D tourney at Gay-lord next Tuesday. Opening night pairings there match Wol-erine and Gaylord St. Mary's at 7:15 and Alba and Vanderbilt at 7:15 and Alba and Vanderbilt et 8:45. Frederick, which drew a first-round bye, will meet the winner of the Wolverine-Gaylord St. Mary's game at 7:15 Wednesday, and Bellaire, which also drew a bye plays the winner of the Alba-Vanderbilt game at 8:45 Wednesday. Class D finals will be held at 7:30 Friday. In Class C at Gaylord, East Jordan plays Chebovern Catholic Central at 7:15 Thursday and Gaylord meets Onsway at 8:45 Thursday, Winners will clash in

Gaylord meets Oneway at 8:45 Thursday, Winners will clash in the finals at 7:30 Saturday. Petoskey will play Alpena Ca-thoic Central in the opening class B game at Cheboygan Wednes-

day night, Cheboygan plays Rogers City Thursday night and the winners meet in the finals Sat-orday night. PLAY THURSDAY

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In class C in Petoskey, Pellston plays Harbor Springs at 7:15
Thur-day and Bovne City meets
Charlevoix at 8:55 Finals are
set for 8:55 Saturday,
The class D meet at Petoskey
opening game matches Petoskey
St. Francis and Inland Lakes of
Indian River at 6 p.m. Wednes-Indian River at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Mackinaw City and Ells-worth at 7:35 and Central Lace and Alanson at 9.

Boyne Falls drew a first-

round bye and will play the winner of the St. Francis-Inland Lokes came at 7:15 p.m. Friday. Winners of the other two Wednesday night games will play at 8:55 Friday. Finals will be at

8-55 Friday, Finals will be at 7:15 Saturday. The class C meet at Grayling onens with Roscottmon playing Grayline at 8 pm. Wednesday. Mascolona will meet Kalkaska at 8 Thursday and Gnals will be held at 8 Saturday.

by members of northern Michigan sportsmen's

Host to the sportsmen here will be members of the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club, whose officers are urging all members to attend.

Harry Gaines, a well known Harry Gaines, a well known Michigan sportsman, and secretary of the Michigan Conservation Club. of Grand Rapids, will be on hand in a question and auswer session.

Also present will be members of the state department of conservation. The meeting will start at 2 p.m. with lunch following ad-

journament. Sunday's meeting will be the Sunday's meeting will be the first 14-county attempt to con-solidate thinking and airing of views on what has been termed "down state swivel chair con-servationists."

AREA SPORTSMEN are demanding stronger and more efficient representation at southern Michigan sessions affecting control of the state's outdoor life.

It is expected that sportsmen representing the MUCC's four northern districts will be on hand to take part in the session.

Secretary of the local club Keith Dressel, said that without doubt discussion will be held on the current legislatives action concerning Michigan deer con-

Chances for a change in the 1956 deer season regulations were setback Tuesday when the house conservation community voted to kill the Peltz bill. committee

This bill would have given the conservation commission authority to manage the deer herd, with special seasons, if warranted, limited on an area and quota

But there is still a possibility of the hottest fight of this ses-sion of the legislature if Democratic members of the commit-tee try the seldom-invoked step of calling on the house to dis-charge the committee from fur-ther consideration of the bill.

THE HOUSE committee vote represents a victory for Rep. Kenneth Trucks, of Baldwin, chairman of the committee who led the fight against renewal of conservation commission deer herd control last year and fought

it hand again this year. Not only deer control, but con-trol of other wildlife in northern Michigan will come up for ser meeting here, it was said.

COMING EVENTS

March 1—Annual turkey din-ner at the Presbyterian Church, serving from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

March 2 — The Friendly Circle Homemakers Group will meet with Mrs. R. G. Watson. March 2 --- Pellston plays bas-

kethall here.

March 2- Jordan River IOOF Lodge. March 5 - City Council meet-

ing.
March 6 -- The Study Club will meet with Anna Sherman as hostess, Co-hostesses are Lorene Wade and Agnes Hegerberg. The program will be by Vi Bustard.
March 8 -- St. Ann's Atar
Society will hold their regular meeting at the parish hall at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses are Marie Woodcock and Florence Swoboda.

Red Cross Drive

The Red Cooss drive starts to-day in East Jordan. Mrs. Bea Sinclair is the city chairman and Mrs. Frank Burns of Walloon Lake is Charlevoix County chairman of the drive. The quoto for East Jordan, \$1,000, is higher this year than usual be-cause of the floods this year.

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Who's Mad, It's Spring!

Nincteen days until Spring! That fresh, invigorating season of health and happiness that works itself into our souls giving promise of long, exciting days ahead.

It puts urgency into our step, moves cares from our minds and lends enthusiasm to the plans of life.

Yes! Spring will spread across our woods and waters like the mir-

acle of a flower opening to rays of sunshine.

Always, when Spring hits town it shows up like the rose of youth upon our faces—radiating our vigorous reception to even small rou-

AND NOW AS the exciting wonder of Spring rushes toward us the last fragments of winter's childish bickerings must be put aside; especially if we are to maintain our status as a progressive community among communities.

On the eve of this fresh, welcome season the need for city-wide cooperation is our number one concern.

For the increasing number of loyal summer visitors will not tolerate being served a warmed-up plate of winter's left over hash.

So we must leave the dark days of winter behind us like a forgotten myth and look to the bright side of Spring with eager, expecting minds.

The heat of discord generates no progress; and against the first warm flush of Spring our differences appear empty and foolish. And

we see no gain.

Heat from individual rift is not needed to keep us warm. Spring will take care of that, unlocking the mighty pent-up urge for friend-liness and a return to honest cooperation among ourselves.

Building Needs

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NORTHERN

(Compiled by the News-Herald Staff)

FARMER OUT IN the settlement says he's in favor of farm re

FARMER OUT IN the settlement says he's in favor of farm relief from both parties. He puts the Democratic relief in his left pocket, Republican relief in the right. Then whichever weighs the most at the end of the year, that's the way he votes.

A man from Ironton says that television hasn't changed things in his house one bit. "Only thing is, now when I come home I say to my wife, "Turn off that thing and get me my supper." I used to say. "Git your nose out of that book and git my supper. Same difference." In Michigan, 2,600,000 people are expected to file income tax returns by April 16.

At the half way mark, the Detroit office has received about 800,000 returns. They are coming in at a faster rate than 1954 by about

At the half way mark, the Detroit office has received about 800,-000 returns. They are coming in at a faster rate than 1954 by about 15 percent. However, there are still at least 1,800,000 people who have not filed.

The Internal Revenue Service wants you to file as early as possible, thereby avoiding mistakes and last-minute questions in order to complete your return.

And if you think things are going to the dogs, just remember there are 24,000,000 cats in the United States.

Refunds are now going out to those taxpayers who have filed early and have overpaid their tax. Over 58,000 refund checks, amounting to more than \$4.700,000 have been sent out so far. ounting to more than \$4,700,000 have been sent out so far.

LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:

Stray dogs are not always un-Stray dogs are not always under owned animals, or unlicensed ones... quite often they are lost dogs that being confined to inside quarters find themselves lost a few minutes after "they get away."

These dogs are to be pitied and should be turned over to the Charlevoix County Humans Society for proper care unti-their owners have time to reort them lost.

port them lost.

However, on the other hand many licensed dogs have been illowed to roam at large all heir lives and they often cover miles in their rambling, sometimes destructive visiting faround" the neighborhood kennels and places where pleasant excitement may be found.

These dogs too are to be pitted, for they know no better it is their owners who are at fault . . indeed in violation

ed, for they know no better it is their owners who are at fault . . . indeed in violation of the Michigan State Laws which we hope to see enforced before the problem of stray dogs overwhelms us.

It is because EVERY CITY NEEDS A SHELTER for the so called stray dogs that our Society has struggled so hard to raise the funds with which to build our little shelter on Hull Street in Boyne City.

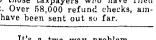
NOW . If there is such large numbers of dogs running at large and becoming a nuisance to the public . . WHY, oh why, are not these dogs haters, as well as dogs lovers not coming for-

as dogs lovers not coming for-ward to join us in our efforts to not only prevent cruelty, but to prepare a place where mercy by humane death to these scores

humane death to these scores of unowned, unwanted creatures can be handled with dignity.?

We receive by contribution about a third of what it takes to handle hundreds of animals a year and it is being done by animal lovers who cannot bear to see these wandering, hungry animals breeding and increasing misery amongst their kind year after year.

Animal haters too have an obligation! So do we. We owe the animal hater respect and consideration of his rights to nontrespassing of his property by our loved pets.



why can't we all get together and straighten out our problems by proper law enforcement and an-imal control? Gladys L'Huillier, Sec., Charlevoix County Humane

Society R-3 Box 190 Charlevoix .

The Sophomore class is having a car wash at the bus garage at East Jordan school March 3rd. The price will be \$1.00 per car. Bring your cars in and help the class. Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Storing and children of Gaylord, were Sunday guests of their parents Mr. an dMrs. Elmer Reed.



"2 A.M.—Good heavens, I had no idea it was getting to be that many!"

Methodist Men Hear Talk

By Jim Pound The February meeting of the East Jordan Methodist Men's Club was held recently in the church dining room.

There were 18 present includ-ing four visitors from Barnard. George Klooster, devotional leader, opened the meeting with a spiritual guidance selection.

President Carlton Bowen called for a reading of the minutes by secretary Earl Leatherman.

Howard Darbee, chairman of the program committee, asked for introduction of visitors, following which James Pound, of Traverse City, district lay leader, delivered an address, "You gotta Move!"

Following the talk, Mr. Pound presented the club with its membership charter. The club voted to enter all membership names upon the charter.

Lunch was served following adjournment.

To Induction

Kenneth Rickgers of St. James will leave March 15th for a physical examination preparatory for induction into the armed for-ces, according to the Charlevoix

County Selective Service Board.
Albert J. Smith of East Jordan. a volunteer, and Gordon W.
Fraley of Boyne Falls will leave for induction March 5th.

READ THE WANT ADS!

Quote!

The great end of education is, to discipline rather than to furnish the mind; to train it to the use of its own powers, rather than fill it with the accumulations of others.—Tryon Edwards.

Without economy none can be rich, and with it few will be poor.—Johnson.

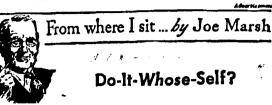
He that calls a man ungrateful, sums up all the evil of which one can be guilty.—Swift.

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Monk McCarthy's almost as From where I sit, I'll have to good at publicity stunts as he is at servicing and repairing carswhich is pretty darned good.

His latest gimmick is a hand-bill titled: "Do-IT-Yourselfers! Why Not Gresse Your Own Car?"

Then he follows with two paragraphs about all the greases you'll need-the full set of wrenches, spray gun, grease gun, four jacks-the ability to work flat on your back with a face full of goo. And at the very end there's this line: "Or, if that's too much trouble, we'll do the job

admit Monk's schemes attract attention. They often seem farfetched to me, but he and I always had different opinions on how to run a business -- just as we have different opinions about what's the best beverage. He likes hot tea -- I prefer a glass of beer-which doesn't keep us from having a "smooth-running" friendship.

Joe Marsh

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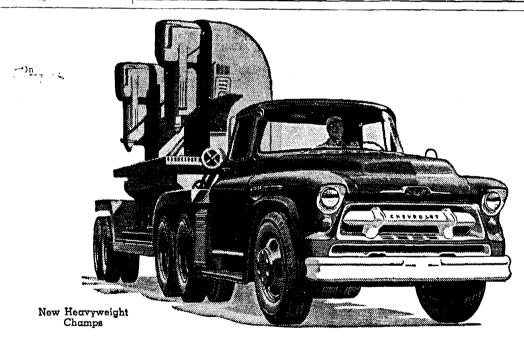


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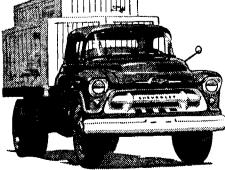




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Meet today's most modern truck fleet! It offers new champs of every weight class, including four new heavy-duty series. It brings you new power for every job, with a modern shortstroke V8* for every model.

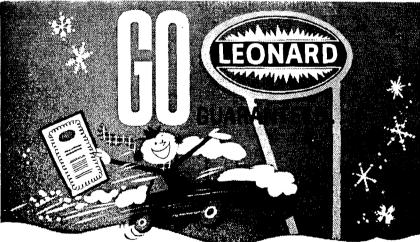
Then there's a wider range of Hydra-Matic models and Powermatic, a new six-speed automatic, plus new five-speed manual transmissions.†

Come in and see these new Chevrolet trucks! *V8 standard in L.C.F. and Series 8000 and 10000 models, an extra-cost option in all other models. †Extra-cost options available in a wide range of models (five-speed transmission standard in Series 9000 and 10000).

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LE 6-2381

Fishermen Warned To Kepp Lake Clean

Ice fishermen were cautioned this week against causing summertime accidents.

The warning may be confusing at first glance, but winter care-lessness often leads to injuries on bathing beaches later in the

Bottles, cans and other refuse left on ice-covered lakes now can create hazards during the summer months. Ice movements and water action deposit debris at or near lake shorelines.

Bottles which sirk into deen water are moved along the lake bottom by water action and find their way to beach areas after the ice has inelted.

Sales and Service

LE 6-7349



The East Jordan chapter of the Future Farmers of America took part in FFA contests in Cheboygan February 15th.

The contest winners were: Farm Forum -- first, Pellston; second, Petoskey; Third, East Jordan.

Public Speaking--first, Gar-lord; second East Jordan. Demonstration — first, Gaylord; second. East Jordan. Parlimentary Procedure — first, Pellston; second East Jor-

The winners will take part in

Mrs. Robert Moore entered the Little Traverse Hospital Fri-day, where she underwent ma-jor surgery Monday.

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8:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Meeting— 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.

at 11:00 o'clock.

LOOKING BACKWARD

News-Herald

Reviewing The

MARCH 4, 1916

For the past year the necessity of getting our business men reorganized has been 1elt more and more and this sentiment finally reached something tangible when a petition, headed by Mayor Cross and backed by nearly onchundred of our businessmen was presented to the City Commission last Saturday, asking them to appoint a committee to re-organize the East Jordan and South Arm Board of Trade.

The Commission appointed W. C. Spring, Harry R. Potter, M. S. Berger, H. I. McMillan and R. O. Bisbee.

A. E. Cross and Hugh W. Dicken are candidates for mayor.

dys Holstad.

Friday morning.

morning.

The East Jordan Lumber Company's Shingle Mill is schedule

There's a nine cent sale at the Eff and Dee Variety Store. FEBRUARY 28, 1936

FEBRUARY 28, 1936
Miss Marian Rebec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec of the Bohemian Scillement was united in marriage to Clement L. Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. An thony Kenny of East Jordan.

Dr. Charles H. Pray passed way at his home early Tuesday

Plans are being made for the fourth annual Smelt Jamboree.

LIBRARY

NOTES

Continuing last week's list of

new books:
Brand, The Big Trail for our
Western fans.
For the teen-age group we
have a new copy or Sue Barton,

Rocket Man, by Correy. Science fiction for the eager voung-

ster.
Washington, The Story of our

Washington, The Story of our Capital by Graham tells all about our famous capital and has a number of splendid photograph to help you get an idea of the city. Especially fine to read it you plan a trip to Washington.

Fight for Your Life, by Miller, is an adventure story of the early Santa Fe Trail.

Golden Stallion's Victory Sage Brush Sorrel, and Champion of the Cross 5, are three fine horse stories.

Stand By. Boys, by Norel, is a story of the big flood in Holland in 1953, and is especially written for the younger readers who will love it.

love it.
What Happened? by Ida
Scheib, is an easy book of scionce which tells the story behind
the news in each of several catastophes featured in the news-

oapers. Prudence Crandall, Woman of

papers.
Prudence Crandall, Woman of Courage, by Yates, is the story of a young teacher who admitted a Negro girl to her school for young ladies, many years ago in Connecticut. It is a story of narrow-mindedness and persecution remainst indomitable courage and Christian ideals.

Most of these books will be found as interesting to adults as to teanagers.

We have replaced one of our Robbsey Twin series and have added two new ones to the list, as well as again having Circus Time and Kecko on our tables for the little folks.

Pockethooks have been given us by the Teichmans, Elsworths, Nortons and Roy Sioop.

Mrs. Murphy donated to the library seventeen books from her mother's shelves. Some of these placed on the shelves ready to be read.

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MARCH 4, 1916

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 — 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Central Lake Rev. Paul Gelatt, Minister Bible School-10 a.m.

Worship—11 a.m.
Youth Time—6:30 p.m.
Gospel Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday—

7:30 p.m.
Bible Club, Thursday, 4 p.m.
Sunday School Sunday, 10:00
Morning Worship, Sunday 11:00

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS DAY SAINTS
Church School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Zions League Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed., 8:00 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH oyne City Wilson Twp. Rev. Richard Noffze, Pastor

Wilson Township: Church Service—9:30 a.m. Sunday School—10:30 a.m.

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 p.m. Weekdays—7:30 a.m.

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 BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Roy Green. Pastor
Sunday School and Church—
10:30 to 12 noon
Evangelistic Service—7:45 p.m.
Thursday at 7:45 p.m.—
Teaching Service FEBRUARY 26, 1926
In the high school assembly Supt. Dunanson presented eight medals to members of the Commercial Department. The meda's are furnished by the Underwood Typewriting Company and are rewards of accredited speed and accuracy tests. The winners are as follows: Margaret Staley, Sylvia Tousch, Eva McBride, Ferr Gidley, Thelma McDonald, Helen Colden, Doris Bennett and Gladys Holstad.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor Morning Worship—10:00 a.m. Church School—11:15 a.m. MYF—7:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dale Larson, Pastor Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. at 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. Church services every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Communion Service first Sunday of every month Family social dinner second Sunday of month following morths of the second Sunday of month following morths.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber returned home last Thursday af-ter vacationing for two weeks in southern Florida. They also call-ed on several old friends. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. L. Moody lay School-10:00 a.m.

ber home.

Mrs. Betty Harmen and son of Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips, for a few days. She is also visiting the R. G. William-Sunday School--10:00 a.m. Morning Worship--11:00 a.m. Sunday Evangelistic Servicealso visiting son family.

West Peninsula

Miss Eleanor Meyers was Sunday caller at the Loyal Bar-

Miss Ruth Ann Crowell and her mother spent Thursday in Traverse City.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor Regular Services: The Church School meets at 9:45 with classes for all ages. The Morning Worship begins at 11:00 o'clock. Intangibles Tax Due March 31

Dare Harrington, 626 S. Lake Dare Harrington, 626 S. Lake Street, East Jordan, representing the Michigan Department of Revenue will be available by appointment only for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their intangibles tax returns due not later than March 31.

Intangible personal property white to the tax includes all mortgages, land contracts, bank accounts, accounts and notes receivable, corporate stocks, corporable.

counts, accounts and notes receivable, corporate stocks, corporate bonds and other similar types of property. However, all United States bonds, are exemptifrom the tax and the tax on deposits in Michigan banks and building and loan associations, as well as stocks in Michigan banks, will be paid to the Department of Revenue directly by the banks or building and loan sociations.

Under the present law as amended by the Levislature in 1945, all Corporate Stocks are 100% taxable including Michigan Corporations porations.

Norman Bartlett was in Tra-verse City Friday on business.

Sharon Alber returned to her home at Detroit Saturday, after spending two weeks with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Alontroy also with friends here.

Guest Speaker For NCCW

T. Kevin Glynn of the Catho-T. Kevin Glynn of the Catholic Service Bureau of Traverse City will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women on Thursday March 1st. He will speak on the general services beoffered in this area by the bureau. The meeting will be at a.m. and Mr. Glynn will be introduced at 8:30. Those interest ed in the lecture are asked to be there at 8:30.

Last Concert At Petoskey

Firmly established as one of the foremost Spanish and Latin dance teams of the day, Frederi-co Rey and Pilar Gomez have long been entrancing audiences far and wide with their exhilara-ting talent as supreme entration. ting talent as supreme entertainers in the popular field as we, as serious and impeccable technicians of the dance.

When they appear in Petoskey on Friday, March 2, under sporsorship of the northern Michigan Community Concerts Association one may expect to experience the thrills of pulsating castanets, astonishing leaps, throbbing rhythms, swirls of gorgeous color and clicking heclbeats, all to haunting Spanish melodies and exotic gypsy airs. exotic gypsy airs.

This will be the last attraction of the 1955-56 Series of northern Michigan Community Concerts Association.

Entertain Scouts

The Jassamine Rebekah Lodge sponsoring organization of the local Girl Scouts, entertained the four Intermediate troops of girls and their leaders at a Valentine and their leaders at a Valentine party in the lodge hall February 15th.

Several games were played and refreshments served. Prizes were won by Sharon Hughey. Mrs. Marion Brooks and Sharon Powlerd Rowland.

The Lodge will have a party for the Brownie Scouts in the

Donald Kowalske spent Saturday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutsch Sr. and Mrs. Vail Shep and spent the latter part of the week with their son and brother Larry Grutsch

Mrs. Leo Dipzinski went to Detroit to visit indefinitely with relatives, she will also be em-ployed there.

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TALE OF THE NORTHERN TRAIL

WYWWW WW MR. & MRS. ELMER BRUDY

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Continued from last week

Just beyond Waitehorse we left the Alaska Highway and took a less developed road toward historic o'd Dawson City, heart of the Kloncike, Dawson City is located on the Yakon River at the Mouth of the Klonwhite at the Mouth of the Kion-dike, and down river from Whitohorse some 320 miles. We left Whitehorse in the early af-ternoon and hoped to find ac-commodations at one of the stops before reaching Dawson.

320 miles is a long drive in one afternoon over roads which are not particularly good, and where instead of bridges ferries, manned for the most part by Indians, transport travelers across the river. The rivers in some instances are countly as large as the old Mississippi itself.

As we came to each little spot along the road bearing a name to identify it, such Carmacks, Minto, etc., we found it was possible to obtain gasoline, and at one time a supper of ham and eggs, but lodgings were non-existent.

non-existent.

So we trudged on toward Dawson City. We met only five cars on the whole trip in; and none the next day coming out toward the Alaska Highway. But we had daylight until about ten p.m. and knew from the Milepost that we would cross the last river by ferry before they closed for the day. (At one river we had to wait a full hour while the ferryman took a break and ate his lunch.) But we were comforted by the fact that we did have our tent, sleeping bags, and a couple of days food supply if it became necessary to fall back upon them.

In that this road in many plac-In that this road in many places was a narrow, forturous and precarious trail, we did not raige ever it nor try to "make time." Thus it was after midnight when we reached Dawson City, which boasted of several hotels. We drove by all we saw which still had their lights on and thought we were selecting the least objectionable.

We found the night clerk in the bar room builty dispensing assorted beverages to an uprogrious and noisy crowd. He said he would give us one of the better rooms because we were man and wife and not just a couple of male prospectors seeking a cheap lodging for the night. Since we'd been up since 4 a.m. we were

so thoroughly exhausted that we had no objection to offer so long as we could just lie down and sleep with a roof over our heads.

Our room contained two beds, Our room contained two beds, which probably were imported during the gold rush days of the 1890's. They were iron beds with flat hard springs and mattersses, but the frames had at one time been resitendent with brass knobs. We also had a window in our room which we found later most of the other rooms aidn't have. And seven 1955 calendars, all of large proportions and decorative designs—plus a few other hand drawn pictures. few other hand drawn pictures on the walls.

The electric cord hanging from the ceiling was long and stretched across the room to the bedstead where it was tied for genuine convenience.

The next morning we arose early and after removing the dresser from across the lockless door, we made a thorough inspection of the premises. Dingy hallways, kittens of dust two inches thick under the beds, unlighted rooms off the corridors lighted rooms off the corridors and a single dirty bathroom with one toilet and a lavoratory to serve the entire floor. The cold water was so adjusted as to rurvigorously all the time, day and night, the year around. In this way the water pipes and sewers did not freeze up. Of course there was no hot water.

We decided to try another ho-tel for our breakfast. Here the little oriental said, "You wan' breakfast?" as he dropped a filthy appearing menu on the counter. Then he said, "Whoops, wait'til I clean it up a bit," and scrubbed ineffectually at the printed word with an equally as dirty rag which he had procured from his hip pocket. We expect, however, that the trick had been good for many a laugh.

After breakfast we wandered around town, an utterly fantas around town, an utterly fantastic, improbable place. A cross between an old time western movie and a nightmare, defying description. The fabulous gold camp of the Klondike Gold Rush once numbered 25,000 inhabitants, but when the rich claims finally rave out, after yielding over \$100,000,000 by 1904, the miners and their followers left for new fields and the population gradually dwindled to its present 800.

However the ghosts of that legendary era are still present.

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As we walked about on the raised wooden sidewalks, our footsteps echoed in the early morning through the deserted streets, and we could almost hear the honky-tonk ryhthms of the "Flora Dora Dance Hah" catch the faint fragrance of a vanished perfume and feel agvanished perfume, and feel ag-sin the expectant excitement in the lure of gold and the spell of the Yukon.

Each August 17, the entire Yukon Territory pays tribute to Discovery Day, which is a legal holiday, and as many as caal journey to Dawson City by plane, boat and road for a celebration. At such times many of the dead buildings come to life for a few days and all of the botels are filled to canacity. hotels are filled to capacity.

Another ferry trip across the Yukon at Dawson City, and we were again on our way to Alaska. It was on this section of back road known as the Taylor Highway, from an area that was still under construction and recently blasted, that we ticked up sev-eral pieces of rock whose color and glitter caught our eye. We have since brought them home and installed them in the terrace in front of our house, although we had learned in the meantime

that they actually do contain traces of gold.

Thus we crossed into Alaska Thus we crossed into Alaska from the Yukōn in a high mountainous area. The customs office was operated by a lonesome man who greeted us dressed in a fur parka--on the 10th of August. But there was little wonder, for it actually was snowing and raining at the time. Later as we came down out of the mountains a lit, the weather cleared, and we enjoyed a nice sunny day.

We returned to the Alaska Highway shortly after noon at mile 1306 or 221 miles from Fairbanks. This section of the road, being under the control of the Alaska Road Commission Northwest Highway System, rather than the Canadian Army gave promise of more pleasant driving. Gone were the dust and gravel, and in their place lay a wide black hard-topped paving.

To be continued next week

Orchard Notes . . .

By C. FAIRMAN

At a cherry meeting at Kewa-din February 15th, Ted Stebbins gave a review of the promotional work being done and a general review of the past season. Ted answered questions after his talk.

One or two growers were rather irritating and perservering not be granted to William H. with their arguments, however Grauel, administrator of said es-

Mr. Stebbins used a lot of diplo-

Mr. Stebbins used a lot of diplomacy and patience and finally they were convinced.

It was stated that cherries moved or sold faster at an debase rather than on a 5c base any year. General observationshow that canners in general are not as anxious to can cherries at they used to be.

This year's 5c price was not on account of the general public because they would have paid more. The two New York carrers that started the 5c price did not care whether they rut their factories or not, but told the growers they could bring in their cherries for 5c. Every oth reanner followed suit.

While I don't know I would

while I don't know, I would expect a little better deal this year. I don't believe any one or two canners can spoil the whole deal. However, there is one thing sure, canners are not as anxious for cherries as thus year to be And growers are used to be. And growers are more or less to blame.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of

Clyde Prevo. At a session of said Court, held on 17th day of February, 1956. Present, Honorable Floyd A.

supp, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That all persons interested in said es-

tate are directed to appear befor said Probate Court on the 12th day of March, 1956, at 10:00 a.m.. o show cause why a license should not be granted to William H.

ate to sell or mortgage the interst of said estate in certain rea! state described in his petition, the purpose of payment of lebts.

It is Ordered That notice thereof be given by publication of a days prior to such hearing. opy hereof for three weeks conecutively previous to said day of searing, in the East Jordan News-Herald, and that the petitioner Attorney for Estate

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)

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Mrs. Lavina Hunsberger wishes o thank her many friends for her ovely cards and gifts that were rent her on her birthday recently I wish to thank all my friend and relatives for the cards. ruit and other kindnesses during ny recent illness. Also thanks to he United Missionary Church for the plants and fruit. It was a! very much apreciated.

Mrs. Emma Gee

NOTICE

THE WILSON TOWNSHIP Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pearl Schmidt

Board of Review will meet March 6 and 7 and March 12 and 13 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Jordan Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll.

George W. Stanek Jordan Township Clerk 9-2

THE EVELINE TOWNSHIP Board of Review will meet at the 56 DELUXE CHEV. less than home of William Sanderson March E,000 miles. Wes Shooks, Ells- 13 and 14, 1956 from 10 a.m. to 5 worth. LU 8-2200. 9-1 p.m.

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Two Editorials on Michigan Blue Cross

Featured below are the full texts of two editorials which appeared in The DETROIT TIMES on February 26, 1956 and in The DETROIT FREE PRESS on February 27, 1956. Because they present the considered editorial judgment of two of Michigan's great newspapers, we are reprinting them in full as a public service for the information of our 3,600,000 Blue Cross members and all the people of Michigan.

From The Detroit Times, February 26

BLUE CROSS FUSS

We didn't suspect a week ago today, when we started a series of articles on Blue Cross, that the fuss over hospital prepayment would attain the intensity it has now reached.

The amount of hullabaloo, frankly, is getting out

Rep. Allison Green has a bill for the Legislature, which he fondly hopes will solve everything. It won't. Insurance Commissioner Joseph A. Navarre has been quoted with some remarks which we suspect he will regret when he begins to realize what he has said.

to set up a rival "Blue Cross plan," which is entirely within their rights, even though we doubt it will look as simple to them once they have gotten into what is a very complicated problem. Of the three-Rep. Allison, Commissioner Navarre, and the unions-we think the unions are behaving

A group of unions in Detroit and Flint is proposing

opinion as to whether they CAN produce what they think they can. But of the whole lot, we think Blue Cross and its present managers are the most capable of providing what we want. We think Blue Cross is getting a

most reasonably. We differ with them only in our

vicious and needless pushing around. In our news stories we have tried to tell what was happening without letting our opinions sway us. But this is the editorial page, and this is our

opinion, and we are saying what we think.

First of all, a series of articles which began concurrently in another Detroit paper is, for all we know at this moment, still running. We don't have any quarrel with the facts in it.

We do believe it has placed too much emphasis on "co-co-utilization"—that is, the complaint that some trople either stay too long in the hospital, or get in Plue Cross when they shouldn't-when they

The Times reported that. We can take you back in the files a couple of years and show we were the first newspaper to report there was some of this chiseling going on. It should be halted. We think it is being

But it makes a rather sensational subject to write about-and some people talk too much about it. This "over-utilization" while it does happen, is not occurring to the extent that it makes any vast difference in premium payments.

And that is the most important issue in this whole Why do we think "over-utilization" is not as great

as some people try to suggest?

First, because a Blue Cross study group itself was the first to dig into the matter. No attempt to hide anything. Just an effort to correct the situation, since chiseling by one subscriber is paid for by all the Second, Blue Cross, by subsequent and continuous

inquiry, thinks that this evil is under good control, even though there is still an occasional violation. Third, because Michigan isn't the only Blue Cross

plan. The same general plan exists in all the states, each under its own laws and its own management. If the plan here happened to be at fault, in some way, it is hardly possible that all the states would be at fault in the same way.

Somewhere in the country we would find that Blue Cross rates were markedly lower-we would find it, that is, if Michigan's Blue Cross were letting the customers get away with murder. Somebody would have found a solution, and would

be bragging about it. But no, rates are pretty comparable anywhere you go. Therefore, we suspect this "over-utilization" has been publicized into a bigger fault than it really is.

We don't think very many people get much fun out of going to, or staying in, a hospital. Now Rep. Green thinks he could bring about lower rates, and thwart all the chiselers (such as there are

-most people are honest) by a law making Blue Cross change its policy. He would make everyone who uses Blue Cross pay the whole cost of the first day in the hospital (the most expensive day, because then you have all the tests, and usually the operation if you need one) and

also pay 15 per cent of the cost after the seventh day. Of course that would reduce the premium you pay for Blue Cross-but you'd soon find it didn't save any money. Furthermore, it would put the biggest burden on the people who are most seriously ill. Who wants

Rep. Green, with the best of intentions, has oversimplified the situation. Besides, he wants to make this compulsory for everybody-doesn't even want to give subscribers a choice of which way they'd rather Commissioner Navarre, for reasons which escape

us, has indorsed Rep. Green's notion. We suspect some politics somewhere, because we think Navarre ought to know better. We wonder, too, why Navarre has questioned the

sincerity of the Blue Cross in offering a so-called "deductible" policy. People have been able, if they chose, to buy such

a policy from Blue Cross for upwards of the last year. Blue Cross made no secret of the fact that such a policy was being offered. People could have it, at a lower price, if they wanted it. They didn't want it.

To get back to the unions, now. They'd like a policy which gives more benefits at lower cost. Who doesn't like the idea? Who doesn't want the good five-cent cigar back, or the \$700 automobile, or the three-cent newspaper, for that matter? We'd like them

But you can't slap economics in the face, You can't legislate Utopia.

And so far as we are concerned, you can't say that

Blue Cross hasn't been doing a good job. Its prices haven't gone up any faster than factory wages. It has been so good that it now has 3,600,000 people, or half of the whole state, using Blue Cross and liking it.

Trying to make out, all of a sudden, that something "wrong," or that some simple little bill in the Legislature can turn time backward and make things cost less-that's nonsense.

but we'll concede their right to try. At least they aren't trying to tell everybody else how to do it. They're undertaking to show how to do it. We think, flatly, that Blue Cross is a fine thing, and

we hope all the noise won't fool the people and unduly alarm them. Blue Cross is merely a victim of our rising economy just as everybody else is.

From The Detroit Free Press, February 27

TRYING TO SPOT THE REAL VILLAIN

Hospital Insurance Costs

Old melodramas had their advantages. It was easy to identify the villain. This is not so in the current uproar about hospitalization insurance. Rates have skyrocketed. Many think Blue Cross has thrust its hand too deeply into the pockets of its 3,600,000 Michigan subscribers. Investigations are being made, bills are being submitted to the legislature, and the air is blue with charges.

reflect only inflation and improved care? Ample proof to the contrary appears in surveys of hospital cases covered by hospitalization insurance, The studies indicate clearly that alarming abuses have cropped up. These take the form of unnecessary hospitalization, prolonged stays for convenience or

The problem remains the same, Whom do we hiss

Is it hospitals for operating inefficiently? Is it physicians who find it convenient to group patients in hospitals for quick and lucrative rounds of call that require only an hour or so each morning? Is it natients who unnecessarily demand and get from their doctors a hospital bed and costly care? Is it Blue Cross for permitting such known abuses to

Frankly, we suspect the answer to all such ques-

At least one offered solution appears to be precipitous and short-sighted. A bill introduced in the Michigan Legislature suggests a deductible plan similar to auto insurance. The proposal to make subscribers pay for the first day of hospitalization and 15 per cent after seven days no doubt would cut rates. It also would greatly reduce the value of the service. It would not, we believe, strike hard enough at the

It would, however, seem logical to offer optional plans. Blue Cross has such a plan, in which the patient pays the cost of the first two days and \$2 a day for

the remainder of the hospital stay. The saving of but 16 per cent in premiums does not seem adequate, considering that the average stay is seven days. Blue Cross also is readying a "catastrophe" policy, but if the saving is no greater than offered under the yearold deductible plan it too probably will not be widely

One additional thought stands out prominently. Physicians, through their dealings with patients and because they control both the hospitals and the Blue Cross organization, have failed, in our estimation, to take an active public stand on the abuses under the voluntary hospitalization insurance plans.

Because they are so closely involved in the abuses and because voluntary plans were their answer in a period when socialized medicine appeared around the corner, they should be available to counsel the public. The public wholeheartedly accepted the voluntary plans and should have the wise advice of doctors.

Since Blue Cross is a \$100,000,000-a-year business, the entire problem should be thoroughly examined, calmly, circumspectly and publicly.



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continue? tions may be "Yes!"

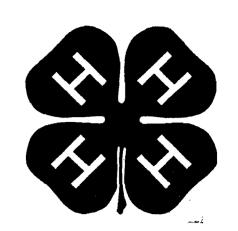
Much is still being learned, but we think some observations can be made now.

The public's demand in the last decade for better medical and hospital care has been great. Therefore, on top of inflation must be added the cost of this improved care. An increase in Blue Cross rates might, then, be considered automatic. The question is: Do the allegedly excessive rates



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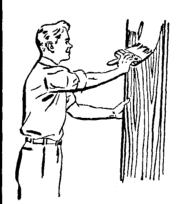
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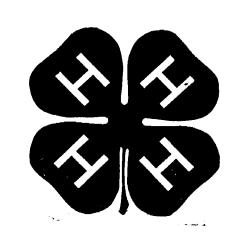
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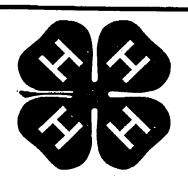


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Jesse Ranney left San Francisco yesterday with a discharge in his pocket. After four years in the Navy, Jesse is going straight to New York City where he will attend the American Dramatic Arts Academy.

Plan to attend the Annual Turkey Dinner at the Presbyter-ian Church on Thursday, March 1st, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Children through 7 years—50c Children 8 thru 12 years—75c Adults—\$1.25

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pearce and two children left Sunday for Bowling Green, Ohio where they will make their home. Mr. Peace has only recently received his discharge from the service.

SHOP FAST JORDAN



Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Drapeau Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Drapeau are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nanette, to Dean McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson of East Jordan. Nan is attending Davenport Institute in Grand Rapids and Dean has just recently been discharged from the Air Force. An August wedding is being planned.

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Sgt. and Mrs. Rogers spent a week with his parents here before leaving for overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and family of Lansing spent the

Sgt. 1c and Mrs. A. G. Rogers Jr. left Monday for New York for embarkation to Frankfort-on-the-Main. They will be in Germany 3 years. This is 15 miles from Mrs. Rogers' moth-er's home, and also is her for-mer home.

HERE & THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes, Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, Mrs. Guy Hitchcork and Oscar Weisler at-

Around East Jordan

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader and Mr. and Mrs. Kiley Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicho's and children of Birch Run spent the weekend with her parents far. and Mrs. Harry Sloop. See Clarence Healey if you want to buy real estate. Phone LE 6-7210. the dead the funeral services of Mrs. Emma Taselski at Traverse City Monday, Charles Weisler of Central Lake also accompanied them. Mrs. Taselski is a sister of Mrs. Cort Hayes and the Weislers.

If you want to sell property, list it with Clarence Healey, Ph. LE 6-7210. Edward Drapeau and Dean

McPherson have returned to East Jordan after four years of service in the United States Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowerman

were very pleasantly surprised Friday evening when their friends gathered at their home friends gathered at their home for a house warming. The occasion was sponsored by the Rebekah and Odd Fellows Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman very proudly showed their new home on M-66 which they have rescently completed. A beautiful gift was presented to the family. A delicious lunch was served.

Word has been received from Mrs. Albert Blossie at Apopka, Florida, that Mr. B'ossie's health is a little improved, after suffering a severe paralytic stroke recently.

Mrs. Anna Croft was a Friday guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bates and three children of Boyne City, were Sunday guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Mrs. Syble West of Portland Oregon was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis Sr

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hilton of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of their brother and sis-ter in law, Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek.

Mrs. Viola Shaw celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday. A pot luck dinner was held at her home to help her honor the oc-casion. Those present were, Mr.

Wilson Township

Many fishermen of this area have not had too much luck this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behling and son of Sault Ste. Marie spent the weekend with relatives here and near Walloon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuhn and two children of Midland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand

Miss Marlene Knoth of Traverse City and William Thorsen were married January 27th. They are making their home in Traverse City where Mr. Thorsen is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Craig, Don and Charlotte Craig of Saginav spent the weekend at the Pete Boyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fied Shroeder spent one day last week visiting

Lenten Service for Wilson and Boyne City are held every Wed-nesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Boyne City Lutheran Church by Rev. Noffze.

Mrs. Schroeder's aunt, who is ill in the hospital at Fife Lake.

Ernest Bennett, and son, Thomas, are both patients at Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Jean Korthase was hostess to the Deer Lake card club last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Marie Korthase was hosess to the Wilson Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon, February

Dean McPherson, who is now out of the service, and Ed Dra-peau of East Jordan spent a day last week at the August Knop home. Dean and his parents were former Wilson Township resi-

William Korthase Sr. was elected the new president of the Boyne City school board.

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review shall meet at the Council Rooms of the City Building, Monday, March 12, 1956, and shall continue for four (4) days successively from 9:30 until 4:30 P.M. to review the tax roll and any person or persons desiring so to do, may examine his, her, or their assessments on such roll.

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dred Gaubatz, Mrs. Marsha! Shepard and Miss Jean Thorne' called on Mrs. Carl Spence and Betty Spence in Central Lake.

Even icy roads did not keep folks from coming north this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brownell spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marhall Shepard.

Dale Lavanway of Flint spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Lavanway.

Mrs. Minnie Beal spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mis. Ed Clark in Pleasant Valley.

Pvt. Richard Barnett returned to Ft. Campbell. Kentucky Mon-day after spending his leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnett. Richard expects to soon be sent to Germany.



Finkton News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brownell spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spence called on the George Spence's Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. Darius Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Morrit Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meredith Mr. and Mrs. John Laisure and two sons, Mrs. William Shaw and son of Char-levoix and Leonard Whiteford. Mrs. Shaw received many lovely



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