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OVER THE BACK FENCE

BY MARSHALL Three East Jordan rural route Three East Jordan rural route mail carriers will travel around the world this year. But the sce-nery will be old stuff to them. They have made several trips a-round the world without sceing merrie England, naughty Paris or Mr. Rhee, that fellow wno heads up an ever fighting Korea country. country.

Not only do they travel ar-ound the world once, but twice each year — covering more than 50,000 miles every 52 weeks. The tour covers 166 miles per day — nearly 1.000 miles per week of fascinating countryside —charming in all seasons.

The mail carriers' world tour covers beautiful Advance, the deep blue waters of famous ar-onton and the hidden gardens of Eveline Orchards. They travel through the historie and rustic old winding path of M.-32; and trek across forgotten old firing the beautiful Jordan Val-ley. They come breathtakingly close to the intriguing land of Chestonia and experience the ever present thrill of re-visiting the Bohemian Settlement. * *

* * * Exhilarating views of rolling hills and the great wide sweep of cherry orchards meets their of cherry orchards meets then tireless eyes as they move thru the enchanting Peninsula coun-try. The tour takes them peril-ously close to exotic old Ells-worth and winds high above sea level in a clow southernly safari across mountains towards the ancient hog back formation and into the never never land of Finkton. Finkton.

As the late afternoon son splashes across charming Lake Charlevoix the tour turns back toward South Arm winding ever toward that mysterious commun-ity of all nations — East Jor-dan, where the Casbah awaits their day's end and where they make ready for another entran-cing tourage come the rising morning sun.

East Jordan mail carriers have all this and get naid, too. For more detailed information check with the Post Office travel bureau manager.

eau manager. Eau manager. Eau of stuff about the P. O There's been a neap of talk about dogs of late. The council Monday night talked about dogs that are running deer in sports-the outside of the deer park fence. If your pet comes up miss-ing, maybe he was inside the deer. Harry Simmons has been shaking a finger about this for officer of the conservation de-partment, one Julia: O., stopped-in to say that dogs are chasing deer in the surrounding count-ryside. That's bad. For the dog and the owners. The department looks down its nose upen this s-tuation and will in no way toler-ate it. Could be that a few dor.

where it. Could be that a few dog owners will soon come up with a missing dog as the future nears



Association's annual tournament at East Jordan Recreation bc-gins its second half Friday night president Minie DesJardins said. First half of the tourney was onened last Friday night with Jerry Rogers, president,

For April 14

East Jordan Businessmen's As-East Jordan Businessmen's As-sociation, throwing out the first ball. In background of above photo are from left. Minnie Des-Jardins, Bettv Jo Strehl, local bowler and delegate to the state convention; and Thora Kotowicn association secretary. 150 wo-

Junior Play "Man or Mouse" Council Votes Set For School April 10

The Junior Class has chosen a three act comedy called "Man Father, Son or Mouse" for their annual play 8 p.m. April 10 at the gymna --Dinner Set

It is a story of two young college men going into business for themselves, and the unusual characters and problems they are confronted with

The annual Father and Son banquet and all sports dinner sponsored by the East Jordan Rotary Club will be held Satarday, April 14, chairman Alex Sinclair has announced. It is expected that the pro-gram will be held in the high school gym. Additional details will be published next week.

Two Red Devils Helen Durch, Dave's Sweet-beaut, who will do all she can, Martha Lord; Henry Oglevie, a monufecturer in search of a ra-disontit. Bill Bover; Phoebe In All-Star Squad The 1955-56 All Conference Class C Basketha'll Teom. "Frank Dickate: So Pollsten: 'Bab Fitzpatel & Sr. Boyne Cl-ty; Richard Johnson, Sr. En-Jordan, John Jaday, Jr. Boyne City; Don Laner Jr., Harbor Springs: Dave Lowe, Jr., Gray-ling: Nel-Northern, Sr., Boyne City; Pol Strater Jr. Check Sci-"Cay Swarsen Sr., Check Sci-"Cay Swarsen Sr., Check Sci-"Carlos Wallies, Sr., Check Sci-

"Is arbits, but hower, phoene Harmbits, a substep poet of un-ima shifts, Carol Klooster; J. Wirzenthal Hart a henpecked backend who needs fixing, How-ard Donaldson. "Guy Swinton, Sr., Charles etc. "Oninton Walker, Sr., Charles voix and Larry Woodcock, Jr., East Jordan.

Mrs. J. Wiegenthal Hart, who discrime honorching. Shelby Mc-Cluret Rosemary Laurence, a problem for the fixers, Judy Lida: Artis I. Thorpe, a secre-tory for the Laurences, in love with Rosemary, Fritz Healey.

9 at the American Legion Hall. Tournament awards will be made at that time. —Photo by Gaant Lighthi:!. To Improve Tourist Park

The city council Monday nite hired Cliff Gibhard to repair and improve the electrical ser-vice at the Tourit Park. Tourists last summer complai-ned that low section voltage gave unsatisfactory service to their trailers. Gibbard said additional wir-ing plans would provide good service for from 60 to 80 trail-ers.

Increased use of the park and the additional number of trailers has taxed to the limit the origi-nal service, making additional el-ectrical service a must.

Form' New **Rotary Club** At Kalkaska

Robary Club District 218 will have its first charter right since September, 1954 when Orville Walker takes over as presidert of the newly formed Kalkaska club.

governor.

Main speaker for the first

Union Good Friday Services Planned At Methodist Church

The M-66 Association is made up of residents along the high-way from Charlevoix to Battle

The group soeks to have the state improve the road as an im-portant north-south artery in Michigan's coming highway im-provement program.

March 27

Creek.

the city.

Devils Bow To Boyne In Final Regional Game

The Boyne City Ramblers with one of their strongest teams in history of the school this week headed toward a showdown for the Class C state basketball championship as a result of win-ping the Creating regional Sam Rogers Named To the Grayling regional ning crown.

Road Group They had successful victories reconstruction of the successful victories branch and Harrison and a 49 to 31 triumph over East Jordan's Red Devils in the regional fina's Saturday night.

Coach Paul Phaler's neighbor-ing Boyne City outfit with a sea-son's record of 20 wins and one loss, is reminiscent of the Boyne aggregation of the early 30's.

That team had the White brothers, Ham and Bill at the for-ward, Fitzpatrick at center, and Barden and Bradley at guards. This year's outilt with No.s and Murray Norchrup, Juday, Charon and Fitzpatrick as start-ers, met Crystal Følls Wednez-day night at the St. Francis high school gym in Traverse City. It was the state quarter finals.

Rogers was named to repre-sent local interests by the East Jordan Businessmen's Associa-tion at a board meeting Tues-day night. The road group will meet at Ionia. April 22nd, it was said. Boyne City 49 East Jordan 31

The tall and talented Boyre The tail and taiented boyne City Ramblers proved to be too much for the locals in the regio-nal final Saturday night as they dominated play throughout the second half. **Merchants** Next-Tues

THE LOCALS made a battle out of it during the first half but Royno's height, Superior re-bounding began to take its toll during the third period as it has

The March meeting of the East Jordan Rusinessmen's Association will be held at the Jordan Inn 7 p.m. Tuesday night March 27. The Red Devils, Playing in the regional finals for the third time in the last five years, had moved into the Grayling finals with a 53 to 49 victory over once b, given Northport, Thursday, March 27. Chairman Jerry Rogers said main topic of the evening will be various events set up for the city's coming Swan Festival, June 1-2. Other items to be taken up will include new industrial pros-pects, summer advertising for the city.

Boyne entered the finals via impressive victories over power-ful West Branch and equally ov-er a powerful Harrison team. Seniors Richard Johnson, Jer-

ry Harington, and Everett Bei-shlag wound up their high school cage playing in Saturday night's game with Boyne as all of them will be lost through graduation. Various chairman of the festi-val committees wil, be on hand to discuss their in lividual part in the coming festival. The Red Devils thus closed the The Red Devis thus closed the 1955-56 cage campaign with a record of 12 victories as against 8 losses, a tie for third in the Northern Michigan Class C con-ference, and a district crown at Gaylord as well as runnersup in the regional tourney. Postoffiice **Installs New**

Wide Interest

New mail boxes have been 'n-stalled at the Postoffice. Post master Tom St. Charles said the Wide interest has been shown the guessing contest sponsorwork was done

Union Good Friday Services will be observed by East Jordan churches tomorrow. The Methodist Church will be host to the following churches: Presbyterian. United Mission-ary. Lutheran and R L D S Church. Private meditation

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Church. Private meditation and scrip-ture reading of the crucifixion story and organ meditations will be conducted from 12 noon un-til 1:30 p.m. The union preaching worship will begin at 1:30 and the topics will be the seven last words. Worship will conclude at 3 p.m. Local churches are asking East Jordan stores to close from 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday so that everyone can attend Good Friday services. Sam Rogers, of the Charlevoix county road commission, has been named to represent East Jordan on the M-66 Association, a committee seeking overall im-provement of the highway north through the state.

Friday services. To Open **Court** House

Bids Friday

Bids for construction of a new Charlevoix county court house will be accepted until 7 p.m. Fri-day, March 30, Charence Rabach, chairman of the building com-mittee, has announced following approval of plans submitted by R. S. Gergnaoff of Ypsilanti, architeet. Bids will be opened March 30 and presented to the Charlevoix county board of supervisors at its regular April meeting April 10. However, if contractors are unable to submit bids on the giv-en date they whil accept until April 9. \$140.000 IN FUND

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Since the county has about \$140,000 in a sinking fund which has three years to run, plans now call for construction of only a two story section which will be to the north of the present courthouse.

As funds from tax revenues in the future become available the south one-story wing will be add-

Fourth one-story wing will be ed. The two-story section will be 44x94 feet with a 42x44 foot basement for the heating plant and vaults. Both the first and second floors will have offices. second floors will have offices. The south wing eventually will house the courtroom, judge's chamber and law library, as well as offices of the clerk, treasure, register of deeds and prosecutor. Until the south wing is built other offices in the main build-ing will be utilized and offices which later will be housed in the courthouse will remain where courthouse will remain where

For instance, the health de-partment will remain in the city hall and the bureau of social aid will stay in its present quarters at 202 State st., thus leaving space for county offices. The justice courtroom in the city hall or the probate courtroom in the

The following characters were choren by director Vaun Ogden: Dave Thompson, who wants to

cure the ill of the world Alva Neirot: Frogry Edwards, Davi's advised is willing to help him. Neal Evans: Alice Gray, Steno-grapher, unemployed, but also willing to help, Fay Bennett.

club. First meeting will be in Ka-kaska April 7th. The Mancelon-club is Kulkaska's sponsoring club and Walker was formerly a member of the Mancelona or-ganization. Also aiding the Kal-kaska club to organize was How-ard Porter, Rotary's past district governor.

Spring is here, according to the calendar. St. Pat's day has come and vanished; Easter is upon us. There's maple sap a' running in come trees. Lake ice is getting thinner and people are beginning to speak of sme't runs. Ah! But the real sign of eproaching spring is shown by workmen removing the Christ-mas trimmings from our light poles. poles. . . .

That beautiful tourist book "Carefree Days in west Michi-pan" has just reached our deck. Charlevoix county is well cover-ed in article and advertising. But E. J. is still being referred to as "Rainbow City of the North" and there's no mention of our beautiful swans or the "Swan City." In fact, outside the add. City." In fact, outside the ad∉, East Jordan also ran.

Charlevoix and East Jordan Charlevoix and East Jordan are being slapped upon the wrists for not taking a huffing and puffing part in the clamor to have the state improve high-iway M-66, from southern Mich-igan straight through to Charle-voix the Beautiful. M-66 starts at about Bellevue near Battle Creek and ends in the city of Charlevoix. However, E. J. plans to get into the act and work al-ong with other cities along the route for a bigger and better Mroute for a bigger and better M-

Lande Campbell, and Grand Galen Contention Ser. More e-lonal H-Data Defer Ser. P. Tetent Gordon, Ken Ha, Ser. Backer Springs and Mike McKillop, In-Gaylord.

All A's

Two members of the firsh-man class at Central Michiman colloce. Mt. Pleasant received all A averages for the Fall' sem-ester, it was regarded today from a report from the Linn of Re-pords and Admission office at the College. A going around.

Receiving A averages were Lysle E. Johnston Ea t Jord. and Bette J. Morris, Hilmon. t Jordan;

Get Seed Now!

Potato growers in the East

Rot disease.

Potato growers in the East Jordan area should be making arrangements for seed to plant the 1956 period erop if they haven't already done so. Recent piles advances in the table took moreket has increased the demand for seed potatoes is many parts of the country and could rapidly depicte the sup plies of seed in boat areas. Studies made by research wor-kers in Michieur and many oth er potato producing states have shown that fields abanted with certified seed on pleid field planted with non-certified seed, to say nothing of the advantates of cutting down on the po-lib-ity of the dreaded Bacterial King Rot disease.

The Trestleboard

· Orley of the Eastern Star - husins concerns. find that it pays to advertise. Mark Chapter will shortly be taking on a "new look." At least that is the sumor that is

. . . Post Master, Balbey Milstein informs us that be received a long distance call from Tokyo last Saturday night at nine o'-clock our time. His son, Jim, was on the other end of the line. Jim, who has been sojeurning with

the army in Korea was taking a seven day leave and had flown to Jopan to watch the Kimona parade

The end of the cribbage tour The end of the cribbare tour nament is imment. The last game will be played tonight (Thursday). The date for the support given by the losses to the winners will be decided then. Usualed by a miracle it looks as if the Masons will be the coaks, if it weeks geore Oddfellows CMS Warons 6168 1 a t weeks score 6348 Masons 6168.

. . . Last Tuesday night No. 379 hept its officers in trim by con-fering the Entered Apprentice Degree at a special communica-tion Hence made doughnuts and coffee followed the work.

Vaner, vice-president of Michigan State University.

NOTICE

The Parent Teachers Club meeting originally scheduled for March 28th will be postponed until after Easter. An Americas Concer contest under the direc-tion of Mrs. E. E. Wade will be held at this meeting.

in the guessing contest sponsor-ed by Peterson's Gamble Store. Friends and customers have been guessing the weight of a frozen pig sitting in a home

freezer at the store. The person guessing closest to the exact weight will receive en award Friday night. The con-test has been running two weeks.

Sales Start Today

A town-wide dollar day among East Jordan merchants will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The businessmen have joined hands to announced their special bargains in this issue of the News-Herald.

At the same time the East Jordan Businessmen's Association announces that many retail stores will remain open on Friday nights instead of Saturday night as in the past.

The association agreed at a recent meeting that many stores would start the Friday night opening on March 30th.

^{*}Residents are urged to take advantage of the many bargains found in this issue. Food, clothing, hardware, shoes, household appliance and many other items are being offered in the big spring festival of values.

last Saturday and

Mail Boxes

work was done last Saturday and that the postoffice now has 367 boxes for patrons. St. Charles said 80 new boxes were installed which required enlarging of the lobby. In addition to an increasing number of regular patrons, the post office has been increasing its grass receipted. its gross receipts.

its gross receipts. Gross income for January and February of this year increased 37 per cent over January and February of last year, St. Char-los spid les said.

> COMING **EVENTS**

ies Aid will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Me-

Moreh 26 - The Part Noble Grand's Club will meet with Mrs. Minnie Sturgell at 8 p.m. Mrs. Alma Bowerman is co-hostess.

the new wing is built. First section of the new court-

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bouse will face State st. and run back along Mason st. The pre-sent 75-year-old courthouse fac-es States St. on the south end of the block and on the south is

the block and on the south is bordered by Antrim st. **TO RAZE OLD BUILDING** When funds are available the old courthouse will be razed to make way for the south wing. The jail is on Antrim st. west of the present courthouse. The new structure will be of concrete, steel and brick with store trim at the front. The present building has been

The present building has been condemined by the office of the state fire marshal. The board of supervisors decided to start the new building rather than make extensive repairs of the present structure, a two-story brick building.

North's First

p.m. at the home of mary more Kinnon. March 23 - Jordan River 100F Lodge. March 23 - The Mary Mar-tha Class of the Methodist Church will meet Friday even ine with Mrs. Mattie Palmiter. A pot luck support will be served at 6:30 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a dich to pass and their awarch 26 - The Cherryvale Extension group will meet for a march 26 - The Cherryvale Extension group will meet for a march 26 - The Cherryvale March 26 - The Part Noble March 27 - The Part Noble March 26 - The Part Noble March 26 - The Part Noble March 26 - The Part Noble March 27 - The Part Noble March 26 - The Part Noble March

Fo himme fores are located at Peto key. Treverse City, Gaglord and Alpena

March 22 -- St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at Parish Hail at 2:30 p.m. March 22 -- The RLDS Lud-

EAST JORDAN NEWS-HERALD EDITORIAL PAGE

A politically independent newspaper, pledging full service to the sgricultural, industrial, educational social and general economic improvement of East Jordan, Charevoix County, and northern Mich-

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Tax Cestapo?

". . we sincerely feel that the small businessman in some instan-ces is getting gyped in having to pay "protection" money for un-employment compensation particularly when his business has no history of unemployment.

But more especially we resent the punitive attitude toward busibut more especially we resent the punitive attitude toward busi-ness on the part of government. The pratice now seems to be to let the unpaid citizen collector make out his reports, hoping that he will be sucker enough to make a mistake, and then to pounce upon him with penalties and interest.

Why is it there is no effort to consult with the businessman when he starts out, or when a new tax is imposed, in order to educate and help him as a volunteer member of the tax collecting and taxpaying army

army? Is it because the government has found it more prefitable to let the suckers get lost in the maze of fine print and then benalize them for it? The philosophy of a tax investigating Gestapo, instead of a helping hand, doesn't ring true in America. One of our friends gave us a clipping which tells of a lead edi-torial in the Indianapolis Star two weeks ago, calling for the abolition of the Federal income tax. The editorial referred to a similar propo-sal by T. Coleman Andrews, former collector of internal revenue, and said that the income tax is "right out of the Communist munifesto. which declares that a 'heavy progressive income tax' is the first step in destroying a free and competitive economic system." The income tax, of course, is the backbone of the financial strength of our nation. Its abolition without an adequate substitute would imperil our standing in the free world, but on the other hand its continuance seems to be bring us ever closer to the socialistic state that we fear. --Antrim County News

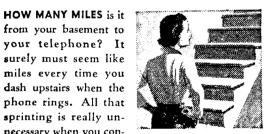






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do when you make an out-of-town call is give the operator the information on your credit card. The cost of the call will then appear on your regular telephone bill. Interested? Make arrangements for your credit card by calling our Business Office.





(From The Whitehall Forum)

It has been the history of the world that civilizations chumble from within. Rome wasn't conquered by barbarians. Romans had long since ceased to be free, dignified citizens by the time the bar-

long since ceased to be free, dignified citizens by the time the par-barians moved in. How did it happen? Rome citizens kept demanding benefits from the state. Slaves did the work, so there was no work for free citizens. They lived on the dole. Apparently they didn't resent the dole. Their demand was for "Bread and The Circus" —security and recreation. Well-meaning politicians fought for more and better food for them; self-seeking politicians sought more and more gory spectacles for them. A whole lot of Christians died in the Roman circus in order to provide votes for callous potiticians.

How far along that same road have we marched in America?

We ask the government to help us provide schooling for our child-ren; milk and hot lunches for them; bus transportation for them; roads for our cars; guaranteed pensions for our old age; guarantees for our hank deposits; an eye on the stock market so we can't throw

for our bank deposits; an eye on the stock market so we can't brow our money away. We want assurances of full employment — whatever that is; we want practically full pay if we're laid off; we want less hours and less work; we want to fix it so that everybody gets more or less the same pay and has the same standard of living — our s.iding scale of income tax rates takes care of that beautifully.

. . .

ALL OF THESE things have come about through popular demand. Many of them have been fought through by well-meaning people who have the welfare of the people sincerely at heart. Many of them have been fought through by people who do not have the welfare of our

been fought through by people who do not have the welfare of our people sincerely at heart. Where are we going America? And when do we stop to take stock? Are all of these security measures we have insisted upon and are insisting upon really security for our people; or do some of them do more harm than they do good, in that they lull our peo-ple and cause them to relax their vigilance? The pioneer who took off for the west had his eyes on the horizon, and faith in God and himself. He didn't ask for old age pension and federally-built schools. He was sure he could provide for what his family needed.

family needed.

Today our reliance is on the power of the ballot. We want to solve economic problems by politics. We have come to believe that if enough of us holler for it, at the polls, we can be guaranteed ag-ainst ill health. old age and the need to solve our own moral and financial problems.

There is no lack of politicians who believe that if we give them the power, they will be able to do these things for us. It would take, of course, a lot of power. Long, long ago someone said that "Power corrupts, complete po-wer corrupts completely." We must never forget that.

Quote! Happiness is dependent on the taste, and not on things. It is by having what we like that we are

made happy, not hy having what others think desirable. -Rochefoucauld . . .

The countenance may be de-fined as the title page which he-ralds the contents of the human volume, but like other title pa-

He who has injured thee was either stronger or weaker than thee. If weaker, spare him; if stronger, spare thyself.—Seneca * * *

Willingness to be taught what we do not know, is the sure pledge of growth both in know-ledge and wisdom.—Blair.

Want To **Take Off** That Weight? You can't lose weight unless

you've really made up your mine to do it. Weight control is an individ-

ual problem. No one can do it for you. The more you lean on someone else for support, the less likely you are to be success ful

You must make changes in iving as well as in eating chan ges which you live with indefir itely — not just for two month while you lose 10 pounds.

This philosophy is expressed in a new bulletin, "Live Lean and Like It," available at county extension office in Boyne City.

Written by Dr. Margaret Ohl son, nutrition professor at MSU, the bulletin tells who should lose weight and then how to go about doing it.

Fasting today because you ov erstuffed yourself yesterday is not the way to make good for thabits.

Your body needs the basic nu-trients every day and it needs them equally distributed through out the day.

These daily basic nutrients can be had by including: One can be had by including: One pint of skim milk or buttermilk; three servings of high protein food, such as egg meat, fish or cheese; three servings of cerea; two servings of green vcgetable; two servings of fruit; and three small pats of butter or margar-ine, or three tablespoons salad oil or shortening.

How much additional food you should add to this basic daily dist depends on how many calor tes you, as an individual burn in a day. This will vary from 1,500 to 6,000 calories depending on size sex, age and the amount of work you do. For example, if you are a young woman of average size whose work is done chiefly in a sitting position, you need 1,900 to 2,200 calories every day to maintain your weight. If you want to lose weight, then you must subtract 500 to 1000 calories per day from this figure.

The extra foods you add to the basic diet may mean a lot in terms of satisfying your appet-ite, points out Dr Ohlson. A potato per day can be an excellent investment in morale; or so can an occasional cookie. Often α choice of whole milk instead of

skim milk may mean the differ-ence in being satisfied or really hungry before the next meal. Regular consistent exercise can help you lose weight, but only if done while on a well ba-lanced diet suited to your needs.

Temple Theatre SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH East Jordan Thurs., Fri. and Sat., March 22, 23 and 24 Mari Blanchard Neville Brand John Erickson Mari Blanchard RETURN OF JACK SLADE Fast Action Western plus Jack Carson Calhour Piper Laurie AIN'T MISBEHAVIN Technicolor Musical Comedy Sunday and Monday, March 25 and 26 Gary Cooper Harold Bickford Ralph Bellam COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL Drama — Technicolor — Cinemascope CLOSED TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Home of your Own CAN BE A DREAM COME TRUE WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT STANDARD FHA TERMS SEE

Dr. Ohlson suggests that a thor-ough medical check should al-ways precede weight reduction. And, as you grow older, you

And, as you grow older, you should see your doctor at regu-lar intervals even if you only

want to maintain your weight

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CITY OF EAST JORDAN

County of Charlevoix, Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Bi-Annual Spring Election will be held on

Monday, April 2, 1956

at the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

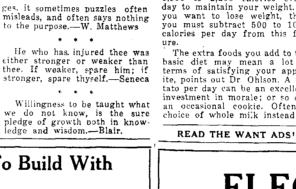
CITY HALL

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers,

CITY

Mayor-Vern J. Whiteford Chris E. Taylor

Alderman-First Ward-Milton Meredith Second Ward-George Rebec Third Ward—Gilbert Sturgel



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JUST 80 YEARS AGO this month Alexander Graham Bell spoke these words over the first telephone. "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." Today the telephone company offers more than 400 kinds of service. For example, besides conventional telephones, we provide tele-

phone service to ships and automobiles, trains and trucks, foreign countries, radio and television network service and equipment for automatic telephone answering and photograph transmission. Wherever a communications need exists the telephone company stands ready to serve.

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"YOU ARE THERE"-CBS television-witness history's great avenue

Justice of the Peace-Charles P. Murphy

Supervisor—First Ward—None Second Ward—Robert F. Barnett Third Ward-Barney Milstein

Constable—First Ward-None Second Ward---None Third Ward-Joseph P. Wilkins

PROPOSITIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at the time and places of holding the Above Election, there will be submitted at said election. Proposed Propositions, viz:

- PUBLIC SQUARE Shall the parcel of land (the road excepted) approximately 50'x50' designated as a "PUBLIC SQUARE" Second Addition of Sunset Hill Cemetery, be offered for sale to the public for burial purposes?
- PARKING METERS Shall the City of East Jordan install automobile Parking Meters for the purpose of City traffic control?

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the torenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Fvery qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the cosing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

ALBERTA M. NOWLAND, City Clerk



. In Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . new clothes . . . in fact the whole family is thinking in terms of something new to wear . . . something new for the house . . . a new coat of paint . . . wallpaper, curtains.

HERE & THERE Around East Jordan

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EASTER SPECIAL! Double GOLD BELL stamps March 23 to noon Tuesday, March 27 af Art Dry Cleaners. Agent, Swan City Automatic Laundry, East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Burns of Detroit, were in East Jordan r few days last week visiting re-latives and friends.

Mrs. Ralph Hud.on of Harbor Springs spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Elsie Gothro.

Herbert Griffin spent Sundav with his wife, who is a TB pat-ient at the Gaylord Sanitorium.

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

Mrs. Frona Bowman has re-turned from Detroit where she was visiting her brother and sis-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Isaman, Jr.

F.H.A. Girls

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* * * Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hitchcock spent last weekend at Holland Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Jr. and two sons, Darcy and Gary, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford. She returned to her home in Ha-zel Park Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford, who will visit there for a week. visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass spent last week at their home here. Mr. Malpass is attending the Houghton Mining School.

Mrs. Henry Brown went to Detroit Friday to visit her mo-ther Mrs. Maude Grover, and 'o be with her on her birthday Sunday.

Real estate listings wanted. Frank Nachazel, Real Estate Broker, 136 Main Street, East Jordan. Phone LE 6-7308.

William Bashaw returned to East Jordan Saturday after spending the winter months with his son at Dowagiac. He is now at the home of his sister Mrs. Mary McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek and two children spent Sunday at Mackinaw City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and son Ervin, and A-1c Vale and Mrs. Keller spent the weekend at Flint visiting their daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winowiecki.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett went to Greenville Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Smith from there they will go to Grand Rapids.

Mrs. DuWayne Graton and infant daughter of Holland is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes and other relatives. * * *

Albert Blossie is seriously ill at Apopka. Florida where he and Mrs. Blossie have been spending the winter months Recently it was reported he was improved.

Mrs. Helen King of Detroit spent last weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes and other relatives.

A-1c Vale and Mrs. Keller left Sunday for Charleston. South Carolina where they will be lo-cated. Vale has re-enlisted for 6 more years. They have spent a 30 day visit with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and other relatives.



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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bolser and son Russell Jr. of Muskegon spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau. They also visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolser. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marsh-all of Flint spent the week end

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolin and daughter of Flint spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kolin and with other relatives.

> LETTER BOX

Marshall Sayles, Editor

The world is considerably por-rer today. Louis Bromfield is no longer with us. His chair at the council table in the field of better agricultural practices vacant.

His genial forth ightness and great capacity of expression and demonstration are going to be missed tremendously by most of us.

"The void left by his passing will be a long time in refilling, perhaps never. His was a unique soul, bleesed with an exception-al gift for broad expression by the spoken and printed word, plus and insuitable desire to learn, and know, the complete answers in a field that assures all life. all life

Although my acquaintance with Mr. Bromfield was of a cursory nature, for many years I have considered it a privilege to call him friend. His life was blessed with intimate friend-ships with great people through-out the civilized world, but ne had the spiritual capacity to give freely of his life to any, and all, who were real friends of the soil. ≈oil.

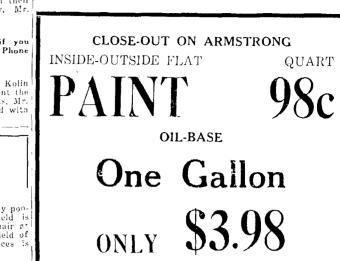
It was only recently that J was advised by his secretary of his hospitalization as the reason for the seeming apathy relative to certain ideas underformula-tion for future expression.

Whether these plans will, or can, now take form and meaning is problemetical. However, his mark in the universe is still with agriculture, and he has fulfill-ed his destiny, in that he has fulfill-ed his destiny, in that he has left us with a better, and richer, world for his having been here. For this we should offer up ma-re the here are will a will a will be the here. ny thanks, as we will ever be his debtors. Roger Austin

Dr. J. VanDeilen left carly Saturday morning to attend "The American Academy of Ge-neral Practioners of Scientific Assembly" at Washington D. C. He will return to his office here Magne 22-d March 23rd.

with their mother, Mrs. Anna Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Merrit spent the weekend at Lansing visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Neese and Tamily and with their one and daughter is her Mrs. con and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrit.



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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 Church School-10:00 a.m. Zions League Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed., 8:00 p.m.

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 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

METHODIST CHURCH METHODIST CHORCH Rev. R. H. Moors, 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 ag 19. Church services every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Communion Ser-vice first Sunday of every month Family social dinner second Sunday of month following mor-ning service.

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.

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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.

Open Holy Week At St. Joseph's

The beautifully symbolic cere-monies of Holy Week which portray vividly the Passion and Death of the Divine Redeemer, will begin with the blessing of palms before High Mass on Palm Sunday. March 25th. Blessings of palms recalls the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem. His institution of the Holy Ea-charist is commemorated on Ho-ly Thursday, and His death on the Cross is re-enacted in the coremonics on Good Friday. Holy Thursday — High Mass and procession to the repository 7:30 p.m. Adoration after Mass until Midnight. Good Friday—The Scripture

until Midnight. Good Friday—The Scripture Readings, Solemn Prayers Ad-oration of the Cross and Ho:y Communion at 3:00 p.m. Holy Saturday — The Light Sorvice, Bicezing of Baptismal Water and the Eucharist Ser-vice will begin at 8:00 p.m. Easter Sunday — High Mass at 7:00 a.m. Low Mass at 9:30 a.m.

Join 4-H

Three 4-H members, two of them new to the community were initiated into the South Arm 4-H Community Club on Monday evening. March 12. Bet-ty and Patsy Pearsall, formerly of Wilson township and new re-sidents of South Arm, and Mar-garet Flora were taken into the club. The ceremony was con-ducted by Barbara and Betty Fi-sher, Roy Elsworth and Wayne Murphy. Murphy. K. C. Festerling, district 4-H

K. C. Festering, district 4-H club agent was present to dis-cuss demonstration contests and conduct recreation. Parents pre-sent were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fi-chler Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pear-sall, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ad-dis and Raymond Fisher.

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MARCH 25 1916 George G. Glenn, who succeeded his father in the active management of the State Ban, of East Jordan about 12 years ago, passed away at his home Thursday morning.

Political advertisement: Cad-illar, population 10,000, pays its mayor \$50. East Jordan popula-tion 2800, pays \$400.

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MARCH 26, 1926 MARCH 26, 1926 Miss Mildred Keat, daughter of Mrs. Anna Keat of East Jor-dan, was united in marriage to Ralph R. Buschert son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Buschert of Boyne City, on March 20th.

Candidates for the office of Mayor are Hugh W. Dicken, Charles H. Whittington and George W. Rechtold.

MARCH 27 1956 Lowell F. Baker, passed away at Flint at the age of 35. Mr. Baker was for a few years asso-ciated in business with his bro-ther-in-law, R. G. Watson, in East Jordan.

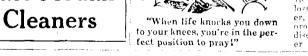
Mrs. Frank Haney passed aw-ay at her home in East Jordan. Tuesday.

Candidates for election are Wit Carson for Mayor, Thomas Bussler and Merritt Shaw alderman for the first ward; Meric Crowell and Boyd Hipp, alder man for the second ward; John Kenny and Oscar Weisler, alder-man for the third ward.

Transplant Strawberries Early In Year

Early In Year Early transplanting of straw-berries pays off in bigger yieldi-the next year. Ed Rebman Char-levoix county Farm Agent says. Runners' that form in June will produce twice as many ber-ries the next year as runners that form in July, he points out. This is true for June bearing varieties. Everbearing varieties produce the best ctop the same year they are planted. Agent Rebman says Harry Rell, extension horticulturist at Michigan State University, re-commends setting out plants as soon as the ground can be suit-ably worked in the Spring. For Charlevoix county this date is usually around May 1. Agent Rebman also advises prowers to set plants about 28 inches apart. The ideal spacing is no more than four plants pois-square foot by September 1. Many growers, he points out have been setting plants. Howev-er, plants have become more vic-ornus with increased control of diseases and insects so that few-er die now. Li's Darbershop music time in Boyne City again, and the Boyne City Chapter of the "Society for the Preservation and Encourage-ment of Earbershop Quartet Sinding in Americal' will stage its Tenth Annuai Bush Leagur Contest for Barbershop Quartets in Michigan Saturday. March 24th, At the High School Gym. Eight quartets will competa for the trophy this year. Entries have been received from seven cities.









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Finkton News

Mrs. Emma Shepard spent Sunday in Buckley with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carrol¹.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buck (for-merly Geneva Brownell) are an-nouncing the birth of a son. John Edward, March 10th in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Bunker and son of Grand Rapids spont the weekend at the home of Mrs. Bunker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Louk of Dearborn spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Minnie Beal. Mrs. Louk is spending the week with her sister.

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Mr. and Mrs. Asa Beal and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrick in East Jordan.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston and children and Mrs. Johnston's father, Mr. V. Knapp, were din-rer guests Saturday evening at the William Gaunt home. * * * A quilting bee was held Thurs-day afternoon at the William Gaunt home. The Advance Board of Commerce will offer the quilt as a prize at the smelt run at Advance. * * *

West Peninsula

Sgt. Earl Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bennett, ar-rived home Thursday from Lin-coln. Nebraska. He had a dis-charge after four years in the verying.

Antenna Installations

East Jordan

A large crowd attended the Star Community monthly party Saturday evening. Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. C. Heaiey. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard, their daughter Sandra and Elea-nor Myers spent the weekend in Lansing and East Lansing. They attended a Michigan Livestock Convention at the Olds Hotel and withed their and Later and The Peninsula Grange held a community card party Friday evening at their hall with a good attendance. A pot luck lunch was served by the ladies. and visited their son, Lester and

The Advance Board of Com-merce will hold a Community card party at their club house at Advance Friday, March 23rd. Coffee and cake or doughnuts will be served.

The Loyal Barbers and the William Gaunts have their map-le trees tapped ready for the first sap run.

Court of Awards All Brownie and Girl Scouts with their leaders and many par-ents met in the gym on March 116th for a Girl Scout Week ob-servance and court of awards. Troop No. 5 presented the American and Girl Scout flags. Forty four small candles were lighted on a large h.rthday cake for the 44th anniversary of Girl Scouting and one large candle was lighted for the first year of organization in East Jordan. Brownie Scout Troop 2 made their first public appearance as a baton team. Judy Lilac and Judy Dressel are directing this group.

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presented to Intermediate scouts. Twenty two Brownies were presented "Wings", Girl Scout pins and membership pendants as they advance into tenderfost rank as Intermediate Scouts. Fifty seven other Brownies re-reived one year membership pen-dants and several new members received their Brownie pins. Mrs. Ellen Saganek, Noble Grand of the Jassamine Rebe-kah Lodge, the sponsoring or-ganization, presented apprecia-tion certificates to 17 leaders and assistants for their one year leadership with the girls.

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	10:30	This is The Life
	11:00	The Christophers
	11:30	Party Line
	12:15	Love of Life
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	12:45	The Guiding Light
	1:00	News and Weather
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	1:30	Love Story
	2:00	Robert Q. Lewis Show
	2:30	Today's Movieland
	3:30	Today's Movieland Industry on Parade
	3:45	Bob Crosby
	4:00	The Brighter Day
	4:15	The Secret Storm
	4:30	On Your Account
	5:00	Kids Corner
	6:00	News
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	6:30	Michigan Conservation
	6:45	Greatest Dramas
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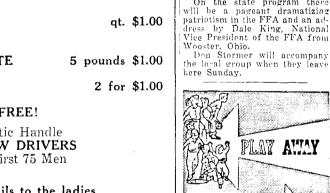
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Regular meeting of the City Council held at 7:30 Morch 19, 1956. Present: Mayor Whiteford. Aldermen Meredith, Rebec, Lilak and Sturgell, Absent: Annear and Malpass.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

BURNETT BROS. Bay Shore

Bill amounting to \$1708.07 were presented to the Council for paynent.

Motion made by Alderman Meredith and supported by Alderman Lilak that the hills be allowed and paid. Motion carried all ayes.

Motion ma by Alderman Sturgell and supported by Alderman Lilak that Ray Olson be given permission to move a building under construction across Sixth street to Lots No. 9 & 10, Block Three. Motion carried all ayes.

Motion made by Alderman Meredith and supported by Alderman Lilak that the application to wreck the Sinclair building be tabled. Motion carried all ayes.

Motion made by Alderman Rebec and supported by Alderman Lilak that the City give Harvey McPherson a permit to cut down one 8" maple tree on City property by his place. Motion carried all ayes. Motion made by Alderman Sturgell and supported by Alderman Mortoin made by Alderman Surgen and supported by Alderman Meredith that the City bire Clifford Gibbard to install 400 ann Service at the Tourist Park and remodel trailer box outlets for \$550.00. Motion made by Alderman Rebec and supported by Alderman Me-redith that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried all ayes. CITY OF EAST JORDAN

Alberta Nowland, City Clerk



Regular meeting of the board of education held at the high school offices on Monday evening March 12, 1956 at 9:00 o'clock.

All members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read. Moved by Healey, supported by Porter that the bills be allowed

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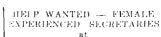
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fownship Clerk.

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Interest Up In County Humane Society

Members of the Charlevoix County Humane Society hell their annual meeting at Boyne City March 13. Guests from Hayes township

East Jordan and Charlevoix at-tended, and nineteen new men-berships and renewals were re-corded. Contributions to further the activities of society totaled \$92 for February.

President Sam Arbuckle re-ported on the condition of the

societies finances revealing that they will not permit any build ing or further installations at the animal shelter at this time.

Nor can they replace their used truck, for a more efficient and presentable method of trans over a period of time in which members can solicit contribu-tions, the societies only source of income.

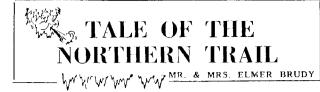
Arbuckle introduced the all-inclusive new dog-ordinance that Boyne City is going to adopt when a few revised sections have when a few revised sections have been completed and explained that copies were being mailed to obth East Jordan and Charlevoix officials in hopes that they will consider doing likewise making a co-ordinanted dog-control pro-gram throughout the county. By request of both member-ship and the visiting citizens, from East Jordan and Charle-voix, Arbuckle appointed chair-men of two action committees to meet with members and interest-

men of two action committees to meet with members and interest-ed citizens of both tities to thor-oughly discuss the needs of the two communities; and decide what the society can do to coz-rect an appalling situation of dogs at large.

dogs at large. Guests spoke in detail of ob-scene, dangerous contagious conditions that contribute to the morally degrading dog-situation in both East Jordan and Charlevoix.

They were not too optimistic about the ability of the Humane Society to get any substantial assistance from either to help correct the situation brought ab-out by their lack of interest.

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Smith's place only to find that Smith's place only to find that he had "gone to town" and wouldn't be back until the mid dle of the week when he was scheduled to fly in another party of hunters.

(Continued from last week) After touring the Matanuska Valley, we drove back down the Glenn Highway to a stream we had crossed a few days previous-ly and nitched our camp beyond a gravel pit and out of sight of the road. We chose this particul-ar spot because the stream was small and slower moving than many, and looked like a Michi-gan trout stream. We had caught no fish in An-chorage either. Here we were again told that the salmon had also dy prwned. of hunters. A local guide at this lodge told us of an incompleted still under construction road which is beint built from the Richardson High way to Mt. McKinley.— North America's highest mountain — and suggested that we drive ur the road as far as possible where he thought we should have som-hetter fishing. So we drove over bumps and

better fishing. So we drove over bumps and rocks and stones, through dec; holes and loose gravel, up and up, and up, far above the timberline until it seemed we must be near

Again told that the saimon had als dv sprawned. Knowing that fishing in Alas-ka and the Yukon is rated by sports writers and others as the ne plus ultra, Elmer had set als heart on some fine catches of fish—sparticularly the cuthroat trout, grayling trout, and varie-ties of salmon not to be had in our home waters. We had relied upon informa-tion from the Milepost and of local residents for our choice of fishing spots and type of bait So far we had not saught a sin-gle fish nor even seen one large enough to be worthy of catching; and we hated to leave Alaska with a record of complete fail-ure.

So we decided that if our pro-mising stream was also barren we would accept the offer of a hush pilot we had met the week before and have him fly us back over the mountains to some sci-dom fished streams and lakes where he "guaranteed" anyou could eath pilenty of grayling and lake trout. He said he would be available the first of the week Not only did we catch no fish that evening nor the next morn-ing, but we found that camping out with no means of warmth except a bonfire was exceeding uncomfortable. There was a lay-er of ice on our water bucket when we arose in the morning and the thermometer said 25 do-grees although it had already been daylight for several hours.

and up, far above the timberline until it seemed we must be near-ly on top of the world itself. Finally we could go no fur ther. We had come to a stream without a bridge. There were a-veral cars there, so we parked the Ford between a station wag on from Minnesota and one from Arizona, and we all fished toge-ther, nobody catching anything The next day we contacted still another bush pilot about whom we had heard, but we had no reservations and as hunting season was about to open, all guides and pilots were devoting their time to hunting parties and were no longer interested in late fibermen. We tried to rent a boat, but three people had been drowned in a sudden windstorm over this-before and the boats were all beached. Then someone told us we should see "Doc" Hufman who frequently took parties out fish-ing by using an outboard motor on a plastic boat to get around to the other side of the moun-tain. It developed that Doc Huf-man is a retired dentist who now owns and operates a hunting and fishing camp accessible to the highway. We found Huf-man's camp, only to be told by his wife everything had been rehis wife everything had been re-

his wife everything had been re-served. But after we presented El-mer's business card, she decided that perhaps we had enough in common to find a vacancy fot us. She knew Doc would want to visit with us as soon as he re-turned. He had "gone to town" two or three days before for sup-plies and was expected back "soon." They never know how long a trip such as that over ze-veral hundred miles of mount-ian road will take. It happened that Bob and Marge Donaway of Anchorage were vacationing in one of Huf-man's cabins. While they are not native Alaskans they both hav-lived there so long that they re-fer to us in the states as "out-siders." Marge was expecting their second baby in a few weeks and while she had made the long and hazardous fishing trip the day before, she did not plan to go out again that day. Mrs. Huf-man was sure Bob would like to go and that he would have no objection to company. She in-quired and Bob agreed — after first ascertaining that Elmot looked like a man who could walk ten miles without collap-sinr. Bob is a civil and mechanical

Sinc. Bob is a civil and mechanical engineer. His principle work is with hichway construction and muintenance and his particular field is logistics. He had much in-baresting information to offer. He had been on survey partics, shut off as long as six months from contact with civilization as we know it occasionally meeting and secaring supples from Es-kinos, but otherwise occupied with his work and the business of surviving the winter in the artic.

He has worked in recharting waters of the coast line of ska, because not only does geographic coast change con-tously and rapidly but so s the depth of the waters

to a grayling stream, a rapid ice to a graying stream, a rapid ice cold stream about the size of the Pigeon or Sturgeon Rivers at home. On their way to and from the river and all along the river banks were skeletons of fish two to three feet in length. One could barely walk ten feet between them, they were so plen-tiful. All of which indicated that not too long before a great many

bear of the region had been en-joying a feast of fresh salmon. We marvelled at the courage of such people as Bob, Marge and the others who go out on these long treks by themselves just for fun. The orly armament they carry is their fish poles. Bob did admit that three or four weeks previous he would not weeks previous he would not have considered it a safe place

to spend the day, as a hungry Bruin might have thought hum rude to have disturbed his lunch hour.

At last they stepped into the river, and under the expert get-dance of Bob, Elmer began to feel and see the graying rise and take the flice. The graying will longe at any kind of fly, and if he minore it is it.

and if he misses it the first time

he'll try and try again. They strike from the swiftest part of the current and when they are near the surface their dorsal fin can be seen extruding from 'be water just before the strike. This, of course, is the identify-ing mark of the graving and makes it appear in the water to be something akin to a shark. (To be continued next work) (To be continued next week)

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MICHIGAN'S **10TH ANNUAL BUSH LEAGUE** CONTEST FOR BARBER SHOP QUARTETS 8:00 PM MARCH 24TH SATURDAY FEATURING THE BANJOTAINTERS \mathbf{OF} MUSKEGON AND TWELVE QUARTETS INCLUDING THE TREBLE MAKERS MICHIGAN STATE CHAMPIONS BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL GYM

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the depth of the waters ch vicinity. This is because a is a comparatively new observe, for example, the gla-are continually changing and where, for example, the gla-iers are continually changing is shape and contour. Bob pointed out several areas where there is evilence of this ewness of the land as shown hy he fact that the water has not-ter found its lowert level. In yeth areas one may walk on land hat is actually lower than a -i-er bod above him, or stand be-ow the level of a lake nearby. They also told us about home-teading in Alaska. It is possible to acouire ownership of 160 ac-es of land by living on it for here is no charge for this land the homesteader remains the area of ard fulfills these re-area outly outry after living use fourteen months he may area. Veterans receive cre-at of up to two years for their review in the armed forces. After a heat trip, of some 20 After a heat trip, of some 20 miles and a hike of half that far lown stream through the brush und tundra, Elmer and Bob came

Ouote!

"Ignorance breeds monsters fill up all the vacancies of the to his up all the vacancies of the soul that are occupied by the vereties of knowleage. He who dethrones the idea of law bills chaos welcome in its stead." --Horace Maun

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Orchard Notes . . .

By C. FAIRMAN

This is the time of year to study ways of reducing orchard expenses. Cultivating early will save more late cultivatings.

Manure may be the cheapest fertilizer this year, depending on the growers supply of family labor labor

ed Leaf Roller, Codling Moth, Curculio and Apple Maggott all with one spray would in some cases be the chenpest. A mater-ial that would kill curculio only would be expensive to use if other insects wore present. The size of the prospective fruit crop the market for some would all have a bearing on sel-ecting materials for the coming season. We are attending all of the spring fruit meetings. A new

THESE WOMEN!

we are attenting an of the spring fruit meetings. A new spray calendar will be out. I will be pleased to talk over fruit sat-uations at any time.

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