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OVER THE BACK FENCE BY MARSHALL

Drive carefully over the week end. The man you hit may be a candidate for a city office. * *

To bring the house down, Samson had to pull on the pil-lars. To start a fire, Nevo had to fiddle. But we got the same effect by twiving up the date for Good Friday.

Oh, ladies! An orchid awaits you free for nothing at Healey's Hardware. See their display in this issue.

14,000 and one half people have asked us who is going to buy the old bank building.

Many a southern Michigan traveler had to come north to get out of the snow last week-end.

. . . Last summer a good many people went south to get away from our hot weather.

* * * And then occasionally someone leaves town just to get out of hot water.

There's talk of the Anchorage opening up.

Two people are running for the Mayor's office. Anyone got a stop watch?

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Mancelona

East Jordan moved to Torch Lake Saturday night. A good time was had by all.

It says here that a gossipy woman can cause more harm than a drunk with a baseball bat.

. . . They are going to take bids on the new court house. Charle-voix calls it a county building. But it ain't no such thing. It's a court house, no matter how you look at it look at it.

Charlevoix gets a spanking new court house. Bovne City gets a nice county road commis-sion garage. And the question is: When is East Jordan going to get something in addition to our remodeled poor farm? Talk like that could stir up a nest of hives. Better chop it off for fear-age. Pretend like we didn't say

Some newspapers around the country are whispering behind their hands (others are scream-ing aloud) about plans for the coming national election. It seems both Dems and Repubs are planning to dump zillions into TV advertising for the summer and fall campaigns. But the good old candidates will still want reams of copy published in news stories about their history.

Sixteen Track Candidates Heed Coach Saxton's Call

Only 16 track and field candidates heeded Coach Saxton's Monday call for cindermen.

Handicapped by lack of facilities, the small squad will be looking forward to next spring when they hope that they will

when they hope that they will have a cinder track at the new fairgrounds athletic field. Milers Ralph Shepard and Fritz Healey in addition to Jack Ingalls, a hurdler and pole vaul-ter, are the only letterwinners among the candidates.

With warmer weather in sight, Saxton hopes to nave a few more hopefuls on hand after the Easter holiday layoff.

the Easter holiday layoff. Besides the three lettermen listed above, the boys who were on hand Monday afternoon were Bucky Cihak, Jark Gee, Robert Johnson, Jack Kramer. Joel Mc-Creary and Joe Pienta; fresa-men. David Smith, Robert Cre-well, Rodney Steenberg, Alan Ingalls and Joel Evans; Sopho-mores and Neal Evans along with the 3 lettermen Ingalls, Shepard and Healey who are ja-niors. ends. 2813.

EVE SHIVELINE and Karin Bargar. of Bellaire bowled 1280 to take the doubles event. Second were Polly Sinclair and Jennie Bartlett, of East Jor-dan with 1108

The track schedule is now bo-ing drawn up and will be pub-lished as soon as it is complete. Out of necessity all meets will be away from home.

Gets Annual Scout Outing

Dr. Kanneth W. Tinker, Chair-man of the Camping and Activi-ties Committee, Scenie Traits Council, Boy Scouts of America, reports the 1956 annual Council Boy Scout Camporee would be held at eity park in Mancelona, May 18, 19 and 20. This is the annual Camporee that has been staged throughout northern Michigan since 1948 with one year in exception. Over 1,000 Scouts and Lea-

with one year in exception. Over 1,000 Scouts and Lea-ders are expected to be in at-tendance at this affair Last year at Cadillac 934 were pre-sent, and 930 the preceeding year at Petoskey. Other years the Camporee has been beld at Kalkaska. East Jordan, Macki-naw Island and Camp Greilick.

naw Island and Camp Grellick. Dr. Tinker announces the ap-pointment of co-chairman for this year's Camporce of Herbert Newkirk of Mancelona and Kent Nicholson of Traverse City. Mr. Newkirk will handle the physical arrangement sub-committees and Mr. Micholson will take care arrangement sub-committee and Mr. Micholson will take care

Central Lake Copps Top In Tourney

Central Lake Lumber copped the team event in the Women's Annual Top O' Michigan Bowling Association Tournament which ended at East Jordan Re-creation, Sunday.

The Central Lake team ended with 2850 points.

Thirty teams from four cities vied for \$400 in prizes in the tournament which ran two week Second in the team event was Drewrys, of East Jordan, with

dan, with 1198.

Helen Paul, of Bellaire walked off with the sincles event and Ruth Cellner, of Charlevoix, was second.

All events winners were Wan da Winowiecki with 1839; and Karin Bargar with 1792.

Sportsmen Hold Meet Tonight

The Jordan River Sportsmen's Club will hold its monthly meet-ing at the American Legion half 8 p.m. Thursday night. (tonight) Under discussion will be the program to get full grown phea-sants into the area. It was said that several may purchase the birds for release here and that the orders must go in at the same time.

The sportsmen will discuss getting together with the Jor-dan Valley Archery Club for a carn shoot with bow and arrow

only

Discussion will also be held on the opening of Munroe Greek for smell fishing. It is said the throad needs publishing against those who have in the past harm-ed private landscape in the area. Norman Bartlett, Leo

retury Koith Droccol

NOTICE!

The news and advertising deadline for the News-Herald has for several years been 12noon Tuesday.

News and advertising copy reaching the office after that time will not be used in the cur rent week's issue.

Many times we've tried to help someone out who was late with news or advertising copy by accepting it after the Tuesday noon deadline.

The confusion of rushing to get this late material in the paper often results in proofreading and printing errors. Some of them serious.

Hereafter the Tuesday noon deadline will be strictly enforced. Material of any kind from any source will not be accepted after Tuesday noon for the current week's publication.

SPRING FESTIVAL

Sixteen Schools Send **Music Clubs Here**

The annual spring musical festival for Michigan's Vocal District No. 2 will be held in the festival East Jordan anditorium, 8 a.m. Saturday, Apartia.

Choirs and glee clubs will sing in the morning with solos and ensembles in the afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Drappau, director of the local high school chorus, is fistical chairmin. Choirs, glac clubs, solos and cneepbles will arrive here from the following cities:

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REED CITY, Honor. McBain, Onekama, Bear Lake, Harbor Springs, Scottville, Manistee, Royne City, Mesick, Cadillae, Mancelona, Evart, Traverse Ci-ty, Glen Arbor and Lelenau.

Mrs. Drapeau reports the fes-tival is open to the public. All residents, she said, are urged to take advantage of the opportun-ity to hear the various music groups.

Work Bee **Tourist Park**

Norman Bartlett, Leo Som-perville and Sherman Thomas

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dale M. Larson, Pastor

Union Good Friday services will be hold at the Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 30th.

Services will be held Good riday evening at Evangelical autheran Church to celebrate Holy Communion.

Search Area For Dairy "Princess"

Some lucky East Jordan dairy farm girl has an opportunity to become Michigan's Dairy Queen.

Announcement was made this "Dairy Princess" contest will be held at Charlevoix high school, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3.

Judges will be from out of the county. They have not yet been named.

Selection of the Princess and the coronation ball will be he'd on the same night. April 3. Ad-mission is free with milk, ice cream and cookies being served.

GIRLS ENTERING must have

a dairy farm background, must be between 17 and 20 years of age and single. The program is sponsored by Charlevoix county dairy inter-ests with help of the county farm agent's office in Boyne City.

County agent Ed Rebman said applications may be picked up at his office in Boyne City.

Twenty of Jehovah's witness-

Upper Peninsula high schools curried off the lions share of the slory in the State High School backetball tournement at East Lan ing last weekend when they copped three of the four major class championships. Winner of the county event will be sent to Larsing to com-rete with other county girls for the title of Micegan's Dairy Queen.

Stephenson, Crystal Falls and Chassell swept to state champ-ionship titles in Classes B, C and Jehovah's D respectively. Perhaps the only reason the UP boys didn't cop a Class A title also is due to the fact there are no Class A schools north of Witnesses

the straits. Muskegon Heights won the Class A Championship for the second time in three years as they bested Hantramek 63 to 53 in the Class A final. **Attend Meet** es from the East Jordan Congre-gation will travel to Alpena this week end, the host city for a 3 days convention.

Stephenson, led by the sep-sational Mel Peterson who tal-lied 109 in the final three games, 36 in the ouarter finals at Pet-oskey. 38 in the semi finals at East Lansing Friday night and 25 in his teams 73 to 71 double overtime victory over Detroit St.

Up Teams

Sweep State

Cage Finals

According to Clarence Staley, presiding minister of the local congregation, the sessions will be held at Memorial Hall, April 6-8 with 550 expected. overtime victory over Detroit St. Andrews

The Presbytery of Petoskey will meet Monday evening and Tuesday in Rogers City.

Friday. The elements will be consecrated at the regular altar; then transferred to a side room where the pastor will preside at a table set for thirteen, one vacant chair to symbolize the betrayer.

10 CENTS

EASTER SERVICES SET *

Palm Sunday the following a-dults received the Sacrament of Holy Baptism: Robert Pearsall, Gerald Roberts and Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Those received as members through the Rite of Confirmat-ion were: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cihak, Edward Lehrbass, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts and Earl Dexter. Mancelona. In addition to the above, the following people indicated their desire to become members by acclamation: Mr. and Mrs. Ar-nold Ford and family, Louis Kamradt and Mrs. Earl Dexter, Mancelona. These new members will receive their first commun-ion on Good Friday evening. ion on Good Friday evening.

* * * There will be two services on Easter Sunday at the Evangeli-cal Lutheran Church. At the 9-30 service several children will receive the Sacrament of Ho'y Baptism. At the 11:30 service the Sacrament of Holy Commun-ion will be celebrated. The choir under the direction of Fred Stecker, will sing at both services.

of trea courses. both services. * * *

There will be no Sunday School next Sunday, but all the children are urged to attend the first service. Everyone is invited to attend both services. They will not be identical.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ev. Edward O. DeHaven Pastor Holy Communion service will e celebrated Thursday evening Rev. b

be celebrated Thursday evening at S p.m. at the church. Union Good Friday services will be held in the Methodist Cunrch Friday afternoon. Par-sonal meditations will be from 12 to 1:30. Preaching services at 1:30 will be based on the seven last words of the cross. Easter sunrise service and breakfast are sponsored by the WYF. The service begins at 6:30 a.m.

a.m. The Easter worship service will begin promptly at 11 a.m. New members will be received at this service and the sacre-ment of baptism administered.

For free, no doubt.

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After the large special grand opening bank issue is off the press we are going to work on what will probably be the largest ed tion ever published in the city — last year's Michigan Weck edition contained 24 pages

. . . Pardon us while we put a towel over our telephone. They are blowing out the lines today. Don't want to get that dust all over these papers.

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Why desar't someone put a tombstone and some bright say-ing on the spot where Swan City Sue sat during the winter. Only proper thing to do, you know.

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Sorry, we can't take anymore news or advertising after Tues-cay noon of each week. The lid has been clamped down upon the deadline. And it's tighter than a scotsman away from home.

It says in "Carefree Days" that Charlevoix is the hub of all activities in the region. Maybe it is, but it ain't no fun to read it in print,

. . .

. . . We see where someone is try-ing to get the ladies to hop ar-ound on a pogo stick to keen slim, and trim. But it won't work. Because the first time a husband tells his wife it looks as though she's riding a broom,

it will end all that.

of the Program sub-committees.

The theme of this year's Camis to be "Onward for God porce is to be "Onward for God and My Country" which is in line with the National Bog Sout Council's new Four Year Pro-gram which began in 1956.

gram which began in 1950. Boys will camp by Patrols with four to eight boys each to a site, cooking their meals and cetting up their Camp for the weekend. They will engage in different Scouteraft demonstrations and contest toward securing of an award for their Patrol.

ward for their Partol. Scouts from the territory he-tween Alpena and Manistee. Read City and Cheboygan are expected to be present. Co-chairmen are now in the process of appointing 18 sub-committees to make the Camp-

oree a reality.

Knox, Figy To Speak At Petoskey

A northern Michigan meeting A northern allenigan meeting to find how people feel about the nation's present farm pr-gram is slated for Peto.key 8 p.m., Monday, April 2nd,

Heading the list of speakers will be Concressman Victor A. Knox and Charles Firy, assist-ent secretary of erriculture, of W. binetary of erriculture, of Washington.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Potoskey 4-H center at the fairground.

the members will make addition-al plans for improvement of Sportsmen's Park and workout drive for new memberships.

Slides will be shown and lunch rved following the order of business.

State Tennis Champs Begin First Workout

Coach Max Damoth's, defend-ing State Class C-D tennia champions, reported for initial workouts on Monday and were boaded by returning lettermen Lary Waadeock, Gene Richards and Cal Darbee.

In addition the following candida'es were in attendarce at opening drills: Richard Johnson, Junes Kinewy, Gerry Carney, Raymond Walker, Glen May-bew Louis Chak Jr., Gareth hew Louis Chak Jr., Garvin Thompson Robert Murray, Alan Shepard, James Yettaw, Lee Thomas, Gary Chak, Robert Johnion Jerry Green Charles Kamridt, Glen Kowaliki David Damoth and Loren Wykoff.

The tennis scherule like that in track is also in the process of being drawn up and will be pub-If hed as soon as it is complete

Mils Patri in Rehee is visiting her sister and brother-in-Lansing.

Norman Harney, new Solid merville and Sherman Thomas have been named by the Busi-nessmen's Association to work with Park Commissioner Tom S⁴, Charles in organizing an Ao-ril work-bee at the tourist park.

St. Charles appeared at the monthly meeting of the asso-ciation Tuesday night at the Jordan Inn and outlined neces-sary work to be done at the park before summar visitors arrive.

Friday night opening of mer-chants, as agreed upon by asso-ciation members, began last Friday night but some, however, felt they should remain open Sa-turday night also for conven-ience of their customers.

It was pointed out at the meeting that two weeks ago 23 meechants were in favor of the Friday night opening and five favored Saturday tight.

Bill Porter was named by Chairman Jerry Rogers to head a committee to study the possi-bility of erecting a huge East Jordan business district sign ovalgn over highway M66 near M32.

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PLANS FOR five new city en PLANS FOR INC new city on-trance signs were discussed. They will be constructed of rus-tic logs and metal 'the signs will give the name. 'East Jordan, the Swan City" and carry the large Rotary emblem.

The association is attempting to divide cost of the signs ba-tween the city itself, the Rotary Club and the association.

SHOP EAST JORDANI

Crystal Falls, conquerors of Royne City in the quarterfinals at Traverse City annexed the C title with a 71 to 69 triumph ov previously unbraten Berrien

Springs.



The Trestleboard

The officers of No. 379, nine in number, journeved to Che-boygan last Tuesday afternoon where they fellowshipped with Cheboygan Lodge No. 283 at a Cheboygan Lodge No. 283 at a suppor and later witnessed the conferring of the Master Mason Degree. Seller was there in his official capacity of District De-puty Instructor. Cheboygan Lodge had just recently nedica-ted its new temple. Plans are underway for put-ting on a minstrel show under the auspices of the Stars and Masons. Committees will be ap-pointed and the wheels set in

pointed and the wheels set in motion at the next pathok sup-per April 11th. This will be an

per April 1111. The will do 80 important get-together 90 re-serve that date. We wish to show our appreci-ation of the fact that the New-Herald has alloted us space in columns for specific coverage Eastern Star and Sacour ws Please call LE 6-2383 on or hefere Tuesday noon of cach week if you have may news itera of interest to Stars or Masons.

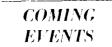
Mr. Staley says: "The dele-rates will come from twenty congregations of Northern Michigan, and are part of the in-ternational organization of Jo-hovah's witnesses. This essembly Society and all who are interest-Bible education are web comed.

Bible talks, discussions and demonstrations will highlight all sessions. The main public lecture "Convulting God on World Af-fuir:" will be delivered by Mr. D. E. Stull, from the Brooklyn, New York headouarters of the Watchtower Society."

One of the outstanding fea-El be an ordination cere tures w meny Saturday afternoon when candidates who have prepared for the ministry will be baptized.

AAA Service At Baders

Bider: Standard Service has en appointed AAA representa-ce for East Jordan and surtive rounding area, it was announc ed by Harold Bader this week.



Angl' 3 The Study Club will supplies the bound of the with Kay Bernier as bot-need with Kay Bernier as bot-control by the 4 H wirks and re-free by arts will be served by Al-bota Nowland and Anna Sherman.

chair to symbolize the betrayer. Every member is urged to ut-tend this sacred Sacremental Worship to commerate Holy Week and the Lord's Institution of the Lord's Supper. GOOD FRIDAY Meditations will be conducted by the pastor from 12 noon to 1:30 n.m. Three organists will contribute to the beauty of this worship. Mrs. Walter Fowler will play from 12 until 12:30 n.m., Fred DeHaven will play from 12:30 until 1:00 p.m. and Fred Stecker will play from 1:00 un-til 1:30 p.m. From 1:30 until 3:00 p.m. the following local clercy will preach

From 1:30 until 3:00 p.m. the following local elercy will preach an "The Seven Lost Words:" Rev. Edward O. Dellaven, Rev. Dale M. Larson, Rev. C. W. Thomson, Elder Ole Olson, and Rev. Robert H. Moore. The public is urged to join in acknowledging God during these three traditional hours of agony in the Cross by attending wor-

n the Cross by attending wor-din through this last hour and but through this fast hour and hulf or by attending a one half hour meditation between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. EASTER

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a m. Twon'y two new members will The Form Cly received at the re-ration 10 ann. service. The Easter muzic will be un

der the direction of Mrs. Walter Fowler. The puttor will preach on the

traditional theme, "He Is Ris-

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Fish Are Where You Meet Them

"Well," said one fish to another as they came to the shore of the lake, "I suppose we'll have to get out and walk." We can't youch for this conversational effort. The only time we heard an indiation of a fish making a sound there was silence. But the Curator of Fisher at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington is our authority for the implication that fish do walk. And not only along the bottom of before the two sources we have a line of the bottom of Takes or oceans, but on dry land. The elimbing perch is the best known of these hikers.

known of these hikers. Well, it just goes to show that we human beings are always in danger of underestimating somebody. If we can do something, we are all too likely to whink nobody else can. We like 'o thick what a surprise it must have been to the birds when first they saw men-flying. But we suppose that fish should take it for granted that superior beings like us should also be able to swim. The multimed to any the suppose that provide a presumption of the suppose that the superior beings like us should also be able to swim.

Fish walking? It seems preposteous and presumptious. There is still a refuge for our amour-propre, however, in the fact that even walking fish are really out of fashion—so many of us ride nowadays. —Christian Science Monitor

READ THE WANT ADS! Building Needs Ken Diller Lumber Co. **Temple Theatre** SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH East Jordan Thursday, Friday & Saturday, March 29, 30 & 31 Robert Mitchum Jan Sterling MAN WITH THE GUN Henry Hull Suspense Show plus Bill Williams Jean Porter Jimmy Boyd RACING BLOOD Technicolor-Fine family entertainment Sunday and Monday, April 1 and 2 Tom Ewell Sherree North Rita M THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS Rita Moreno Top Comedy Cinemascope Technicolur CLOSED TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY





The Michegan Economic Development Department reports the name of the first known industry to locate in Michigan as a direct result of the Muckinae Strait. Bridge now being constructed. result of the Mackinas Stratt-Bridge now being constructed. Fun, Inc., a \$50,000 corporation formed to manufacture prefab-ricated cottages and homes, has begun operations at the North Shore Lumber Company at Houghton Lake, the department said. The sales office will be located in Lansing at Boichot Road on Route 27. Route 27.

Route 27. The newly formed company is largely composed of Ohio and In-diana men who became interested in the potentialities of Northern Michigan during their summer vacations. During fishing trips to Michigan, the men heard about the Mac-kinas Straits Bridge and the possibilities of a northern Michigan hoom with the completion of the bridge in 1957. Later they received market data on the region from the state agency. Gibert Nelson of Biaffron, Indiana, president of the company, had high praise for the Northern Michigan country.

had high praise for the Northern Michigan country.
"I AND THE OTHER men who make up our company have long admired Northern Michigan as a place to live and play," Mr. Nelson commented. "We've also been impressed by the growing number of vacationers who visit there each year and it is a we'l known fact that more money is spent on fishing than on golf, baseball, basketball and football combined!
"With the optimus of the Mackinae Straits Rridge in 1957, straits traffic is expected to jump 150% during the first year of operation. This should mean a substantial increase in the number of tourists in the Upper Peninsala and the northern Lower Peninsula — and a decided boost for the region's economy, the trend is definitely headed towards more leisure time, time for Fun.
"The sare Fun, Inc., will be only one of the many new companies taking advantage of this development," Mr. Nelson added. Mr. Nelson said the complete unit with carpeting, plumbing, and fixtures. A two-man crew can erect a shell out it one day.
The houses, which make use of a new type of construction, have been designed to FIA specifications. Mr. Nelson said. Although most of the Fun, Inc., units probably will be used to furish low cost permanent housing to varationers, they also are well-suiter as low set housing and as motels and cottages. They may be built to any size, panels come in 4 foot units.
Mr. Nelson added tha a branch fabricating plant is contemplated for the Upper Peninsula upon the completion of the bridge. Ta company's slogan will be "Cottages for Fun," by Fun, Inc.

THE SALE OF LAST year's tomato crop to canners brough

THE SALE OF LAST year's tomato crop to canners brough Michigan farmers 10 percent more money than in 1954, according to the American Can Company. R. G. Warmbold, Michigan representative of the can-makin firm, reported that Michigan farmers received \$1,279,000 from canners for their tomato crops in 1955, compared with the \$1,150,-000 they received the previous year.' Increased yields per acre b d to a rising production figure on -national level, resulting in America's tomato growers receiving mor than \$80 million from processors last year, almost \$15 million mor than they received in 1954. Mr. Warmbold said.

County Farm Office To Add Two More Area Workers included Mrs. George D. Nelsor Mrs. Harry Sloop, Mrs. Alber Lenosky, Mrs. C.ayton Healo and Curtis Nicloy.

The St. Joseph's NCCW will

sponsor a bake sale Saturday,

March 31st beginning at 10 a.m.

Charlevoix county will have wo full time workers in the Co-operative Extension office to ake care of the agriculture, 4-H and home economics program. Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent has announced.

This decision was made by a county extension office.

Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University wants to do away as much as possible with district 4-H club possible with district 4-11 club agents and district nome demon-stration agents. According to the formula at Michigan State Uni-versity, Charlevoix county is en-titled to two workers while some other counties may have thres, due to the size and population.

These advisory council ment-ers met to make the decision s-to whether or not the other orsen to help Ed Rebman as ounty agriculturel agent would a home demonstration agent r a 4-H clab agent. After care-tily dirussing the problem the neubors voted that this person-acial be a home demonstration remt.

THIS MEANS that Ed Reb-near will continue to take case of the agricultural work and will issist in the boys 4-H clab pro-ream. The house demonstration used will take case of the house anomics work and tasks in the nomics work and assist in the

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State Okays Three County Hospitals

In Charlevoix County three to jutals are among 238 in the state which are faily licensed to provide maternity care, the Mi-chigan Department of HeafG

chugan Department of Health says. Area hospitals fully licensed are: Beaver Island Clinic, Bea-ver Island; Charleveix Hospital, Charleveix; and Grandvue Hospital, East Jordan. Dr. Albert E. Heastis. State Health Commissioner, released the list of fully approved hospi-tals as a sign of the significant strides forward toward giving the very best medical care to our new babies and their mothers.⁷ Three years ago, he said, only 143 Michigan hospitals were on the fully approved list; a year later, 185 had qualified; and the



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He who fears being conquered is sure of defeat. - Napoleon.

He who has imagination withhearning has wings and no feet, Joubert.

A man must first govern himelf ere he is fit to govern a family; and his family ere he be fit to bear the government of the commonwealth. -Sir Walter 'deigh.



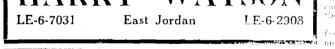
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rebet and mrs. Richard Reber pre announcing the arrival of a **daughter**, born at the Charlevoix licopical, March 19. She weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. and has been named Rose Mary.

It's A Boy! Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dipand, and ans. Related Dip-zinski are aunouncing the arri-val of an 8½ lb. son born at the Ostepathic Hospitul in Traverse City Friday morning. He has hen named Forest Colen.

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HERE & THERE **Around East Jordan**

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their home and contents by fire The condition of Joseph Ne-mecek, Sr. is now very ser-ious.

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Mrs. Merle Thompson is a pa-

* * * The St. Joseph's NCCW will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, March 31st beginning at 10 a.m. at Vaughn's Department Store.

rom her many friends.

* * * The residence of John W. La-onde, corner Third and Gar-

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid

pital.

Mr and Mrs. Leo Dipzinski of Pontiac are visiting in East Jer-Bruce Bartlett is a surgical patient at the Charlevoix Hor-pital. Bruce was a former East forden resident, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett. He now is liv-ue of Charlengier. dan.

If you want to sell property, list it with Clarence Healey. Ph. LE 6-7210. ing at Charlevoix. The Mary Martha Class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter Friday evening for a pot luck supper. Vice-President Effie Weldy conducted the business meeting. Miss Jessie Metz gave the Devotionals. The next mee-ing will be held April 20 with Mrs. Percy Penfold.

The St. Joseph's NCCW will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, March 31st beginning at 10 a.m. at Vaughn's Department Store. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin, fr. Herbert Griffin and son Brian were Sunday dinner cuests of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Braman and two children of Traverse Ci-'y, were Sunday guests of their purents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bra-

Mr .and Mrs. Howard Darbee are spending a few weeks vaca-ion in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Looze and two children of Flint came Sat-irday to visit thein parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looze. Mr booze returned to Flint Sunday. Mrs. Looze and children remain-d until Easter.

Mrs. Looze and c.... 2d until Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Blanchard and sons of Charlevoix were sup-per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-eld Miller Friday evening.

A. L. Darbee is a patient at the Little Traverse Hospital. He was admitted Sunday.

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

Little Traverse Hospital Thurs-day for medical care. He under-went a tonsilectomy Saturday morning. * * *

Mary Jo Olson is a patient st the Charlevoix hospital. She un-derwent surgery Saturday, for a double leg fracture, she received on her way to school Friday. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Ol-



Open hours: Monday, Wed-nesday, Thursday and Saturday: 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday: 11:39 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Except holi-days.

Gifts to the library: Mrs. John Bos sent us several books, one another Hill book Not Under the Law. The others were for the children. Several have been sold but on our shelves are Lone Fa-gle of the Border, by Dixon, and Jack, The Giant-kuler and oiher fairy stories. Earl Clark brought in a set

Earl Clark brought in a set of books, comprising a whole course in Salesmanship. These are already going cut. Also gi-ven by Mr. and Mrs. Clark were a book on Fish Cuture, in ponds and other inland waters, and a book on Child Psychology and care. care. Mr. Teichman brought us

The Jassamine Robekah Lodze met in their hall Wodnesday eva-ning with Noble Grand Ellen Saganek in the chair. There were 29 members and one visitor pre-sent. Plans were made for the District meeting which will be held at Mancelona, April 23. East Jordan will do the Memor-ial Work.

three more pocketbooks. New books received recently include three mysteries,- Hic-kory Dickory Death, by Agatha

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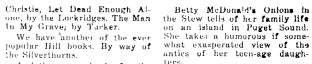
East Jordan will do the Memor-ial Work. A skit, "The Easter Parade" was very well done by nine of the members, Mrs. Ella Bruce, acting as musician. After lodge was adjourned a miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. William Van-Deventer, a member of the lodge who recently lost most of their home and contents by fire Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Nortor ner, and Mrs. Mitchell Nortor are announcing the arrival of an 8 lb. daughter, at the Charlevoix Lospital, March 19. She has been named Patricia Ann.

Billy Breakey was dismissed from the Little Traverse Hospi-tal Sunday where he had under-gone surgery on his eye. He re-ceived injury to his eye while playing with his brother at their harmon Ducader. playing with home Tuesday.

J. K. Bader and son Harold went to Grand Ranids Saturday to attend the funeral services of their brother-in-law and uncle, Harold Usher. Mr. Usher passed away very suddenly from a heart attack in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Cccil Romaine were in Grand Rapids Wednes-day on business. tient at the Little Traverse hos-

Martin Garland underwent major surgery at the Charlevoix hospital Friday for a fractured hip received in a fall at is home earlier in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford returned Monday from Hazel Park, where they were visiting their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Jr. since Tuesday. All those who have Easter guests would you please call the News Herald correspondent Bantrice Kopkau and report your news. Phone LE 6-2935.



And three new looks for the young folks have just come. Irish Red is a good dog story by Kidenard. Kjelgaard.

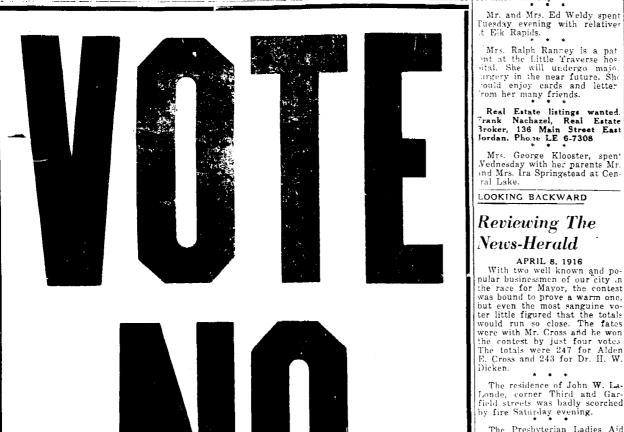
Junior Intern by Alan E. Nourse, is the story of a bay who had been a football star, who had been a football star, and believed he wanted to be-come a doctor. He thought the athletic scholarship would he.p him to become a doctor, till he had a real talk with his family doctor and learned considerable about what the Dector's course entailed. When disaster comes as a climax to a summer of very hard work. Ted gains new self-knowledge and he realize: why he wants to become a doctor. Don't all come in at once, virls and boys, but we have an-other Nancy Drew Mystery. This one is called The Scarlet Slip-per Mystery. Also for the older readors we have Cash McCall. by Cameron Hawley. This is the story of a business man, and is high on the Best Seller lists. and believed he wanted to

Mancelona, Michigan Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mar 29-30-31 The View From Pompey's Head Richard Egan Dana Wynter Cinemascope -- Technicolor Sunday, mon. Glenn Ford Dor Ransom Sunday, Monday, April 1 and 2 Donna Read Color Cartoon Closed-Tues. & Wed.

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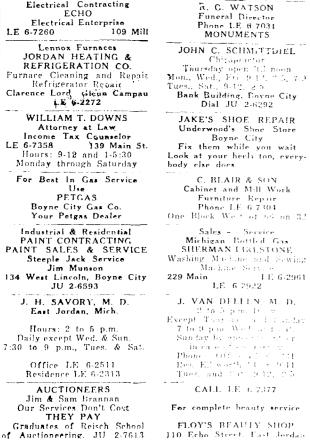
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The Presbycenan Lances and Society held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Kenny. The following officers were el-octed: President, Miss Agnes Porter: 1st Vice President, Mrs. E. N. Clink; 2nd Vice President. Mrs. L. C. Madison; Secretary, Mrs. Peter LaLonde, Assistant Secretary, Mrs. James Gidley Treasurer, Mrs. Stella Sherman; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. D. E. loodman. APRIL 2, 1926 Supley LaLonde passed away this home in South Arm Townthip Saturday. Mrs. Delbert Turk passed a-way Monday afternoon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler, a son, March 30th. The East Jordan Furnace and Chemical Plant, which has been closed down for some time, start-ed operations. Monday. MARCH 27, 1936 With a crowd containing sportsmen, outdoors writers and photographers from all parts of photographets from an parts of the midwest and Ontario already "athering, the Fourth Nationa' Smelt Janiboree, held here to morrow, will doubtless prove one of the feature apring celebra-tions of Michigan. or the fractice spring celebrations of Michigan. After two or three days of n-netivity due to high water in the river, the smelt run got under-ivay strong again. Wednesda, evening, Everybody was getting smelt and many heavy catches were made. Word has been received from the Pathe news reels that they word has been tells that they the Pathe news reels that they will probably be on hand to shoot the coronation of the new king, the parade and make shots of the dipping at n ght. Mrs. Frank Hanny passed i way at the age of 72.

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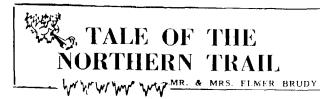
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While Elmer was fishing, Fern While Elmer was fishing, Fern "tay:d behind at comp where she washed her hair, did some laun-dry. wrote letters and picked wild blueberries for dinner. Mos-ouitoes and flies were exception-elly thick, considering how cold the nights were, and when walk-ing through the brush where one stirred them up it was al-most impossible to breathe with-out inhaling them.

most impossible to breathe with-out inhaling them. Msoquitoes were just mosqui-toes and they bit like mosquitoes do at home with the same result-ing it h; but there was some spe-cies of fly which did far more damage. Fern didn't even realize how badly she was being bitten while picking berries until she returned to camp and found blood running down inside her anklets. The bites each swelled in an area about the size of a quarter and were so thick they overlapped, felt hard to th-touch and itched like fury in spite of any and all medication. Even weeks later an exposure

Even weeks later an exposure to heat or a hot bath would start the itching again.

Marge, old timer that she was, 'had them too, and an Anchorage doctor was treating hers with antibiotics.

Moral: Don't let your hus-band take both bottles of insect repelant with him when he goes fishing.

While Doc Hufman's camp has no modern facilities, no electri-city. no drinking water even. ex-cept as dipped from a mearby stream, we would still recom-mend it to anyone interested in hunting or fishing in Alaska. The camp overlooks Paxson Lake, and the wooden-floored canvas copped "cabins" are clean and comfortable. Each is equipped for "light housekeeping" with a three bur-ner oil stove, a gasoline lamp, dishes, a table, stoole, a bed etc. and the Hufmans are-friendly and intelligent. It is dificult to imagine one giving up a lucrative dental protice for such a primitive way of life but he say, he not only prefers it, but makes more mo-ney than he did in the city. He still does an occasional ex-traction when someone has a totheoue but of course with While Doc Hufman's camp has

He still does an occasional ex-traction when someone has a toothache. but, of course, with-out electric power he has no eruipment with which to work. He had even extracted some of his own teeth and offered Elmer a sheep hunt later in the season if he were interested in staying over and would complete his up-pe restractions in exchange for the hunt.

pe rextractions in exchange for the hunt. Bob and Elmer returned to camp about midnight with 13 grayling between them. Nice trout ranging from 10 to 16 in-ches. In that they had had no-thing to eat since an early break-fast except a couple of candy bars, we cleaned the fish and had a late dinner of luscious cold water trout and freshly picket blueberries. We had the same menu for breakfast the next day before saying goodbye to the Hufmans and Donaways and starting our long trek home.

Hufmans and Donaways and starting our long trek home. We drove back down the Ri-chardson Highway to its inter-section with the Glenn, and then turned east on Glenn Highway and followed it until we met the Alaska Highway. Thus, with the exception of the road on the Kenai Peninsula we covered sh Kenai Peninsula, we covered about every trasversable road in

out every trasversable road in Alaska. We reached the Alaskan-Yu-kon border at 6:00 and although the customs office here at Scot-ty Creek is supposed to be open 24 hours a day we were met with a sight which read, "Gone to

dinner. Cars will remain in line." So we waited an hour for his honor's return, and, of course, promptly lost another bour as soon as we crossed into the Volum hour as soon the Yukon.

At this customs again we had to go through the procedure of proving that we had enough mo-ney to take us safely down the Alaska Hizhway and out of Can-ada. We were interested to note that two cars in the line ahead of as were turned back into Alaska as having insufficient funds for Each time and no according to back We trip, and we couldn't help but wonder what would become of them for one certainly couldn't live in Alaska long with out money.

out money. We stopped at an unfinished lodge near the border, climbed a 'dder to an upstairs room which had ab olutely nothing in it ex-pl a bed--not even a curtain nor a shade at the window---and we were back in Canada again. But this place, being new, was at least clean. least clean.

One thing the Yukon does is One thing the Yukon does is to furnish a camperound about every fifty miles along the High-way. These camperounds cor-sist of a cleared area near a ri-ver or stream upon which has been erected a building that houses a big old fashioned cook stove, a large picnic type table and, in some instances, a fire-place. place.

and, in some instances, a fire-place. When we awoke the next morning to rain on the roof we decided to step at the first of these shelters, make coffee and cook the last three of our gray-ling for breakfast. So we started out in the cold, dark, dreary morning, but had only driven a half hour or so when we came to a section of road under repair. Here they re-cently had been blasting out tha side of a mountain which was en-eroaching on the roadbed, which in turn was built on a ledge or-erloking White River. We had started down the hill with its series of dips and bumps (Elmer was driving) and were attempting to avoid the loose make on the road bed when rash! bung! and the Ford start-ed to "shake, rattle and roll" ev-en more than usual. We stopped at once and sat for a minute litenua to the rain and the loose pieces of rock and shale still sliding dowr the mountain side. Our Milepast to l us we were just beyond mile 1170. Ahead of us we could see a bridge crew repairing a bridge over the river, and beyond that and around a bend a slender col a bridge crew reparing a bridge over the river, and beyond that and around a bend a slender col umn of smoke rising above the trees and marking the location of White River Longe, "open 24 hours for room, and gas and oil of White River Longe, "open 24 hours for room, and gas and oil service, with eafe service at re-gular daytime hours. There are modern showers and plumbing convenient to the rooms, and a beer parlor is operated in con-nection with the lodge. This is a newly opened establishment and other facilities will be added during the 1955 season." (from the Milepost.) Elmer started walking for help, and Fern remained with the car. There were at least a half dozen Canadia: army trucks hauting gravel for the road, and each and every driver stopped to inquire if he could help-cer-tainly a different experience than the Minne-ota couple with their over - turned Pontiac had had in British Coumbia. One of the truckers picked up Filmer and took him down to the lodge, and on his return try stopped and reported to Fein that someone from there would be out "in a few minutes." Later we learned that their few minutes might mean any-

days, but as it was, before long Fern saw an old army 4x4 toil-ing up the slope driven by a young fellow, accumpanied by Elmer. They hooked onto the Ford, towed it off the mountain, across the bridge and down the Highway to White River Lodge. White River Lodge is one of those unattractive wayside spots which we would have normally driven past with never a second glance. The lodge itself was an ugly looking duckling, sheeted up diagonally with rough wide slabs of unfinished lumber, and bearing a sign over its front

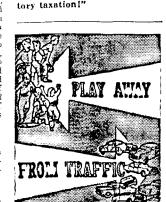
slabs of untimished lumber, and bearing a sign over its fron' door stating, simply. "Beer." The garage, an equally spraw-ling and ramshackle building, was covered with tar paper and smoke was belching forth from 1, stove pipe sticking out thru a hole in the wall. Between the two, and well anchored in deep black much stood the gas numn two, and well anchored in deep black mud, stood the gas pump, and over the whole clearing to the very edge of the woods and beyond, was junk. Boxes and harrels and piles and heaps of rubbish and trash, lumber and scraps, rags, metal, pieces of this and that and nobody knows what. (To be continued next week)

Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in ris-ing every time we fall. — Gold-mith

mith. I hardly know so true a mark of a little mind as the servite imitation of others. — Greville.



"Hold still, dear. I just want to practice a little discriminatory taxation!"





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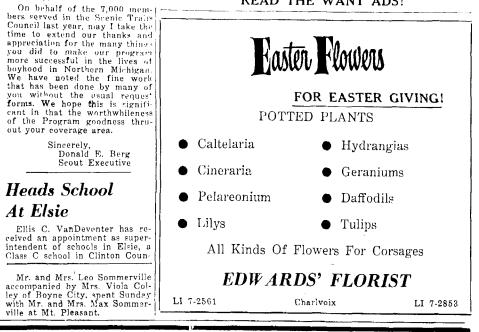
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ty, Michigan Mr. VanDeventer was former-

Degree from U of M. Mrs. VanDeventer is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas of East Jordan and a graduate of East Jordan high school. They have three sons, Tom, 5; Bob, 4; and Jim1. ly high school principal of Kale-va and is now superintendent of schools in Bay Port. He has a Bachelor's Degree from Central Wishing C. P. Michigan College and a Masters

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und also visiting relatives at Ells orth, Central Lake and Charle

orns work in his new territory April 1st and his family will move as soon as they can dispose

Don and Duane Arnott spent the weekend in Ann Arbor with Mrs. Don Arnott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Loom's and son. George, who spent the past month with his parents at Advance, left Saturday for Nor-man. Okjahoma where he will be



Martin I. Bukovac, a graduate

spending two weeks in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, Mr. Phillips returned to Grand Rapids Monday to resume . . .

William Sanderson reported that he saw seven deer in his yard lately.

The Ironton Ferry is planning on cutting the channel soon. It is impossible to cross with the car anymore. Several cars have broken through and had to be hauled off the ice.

Finkton News

Mr. and Mrs. George Spence

Mr. and Mrs. George Spence were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Spence in East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Jin Politt and dau atters of East Jordan called on Mrs. Emma Shegard Satur-day afternoon.

Mr. Dennis Louk of Dearborn came up for the weekend and took his wife back. Mrs. Louk had sucht the week with her sis-ter, Mrs. Minnie Beal.

I cland Beal was home for the weekend from Fint.

Guy Liskum and Ruchen Lisk-um of Bellaire visited the Mac-shall Shepard home Thursday af-ternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rusnel of East Jordan colled at the George Spence home Sunday afternoon.

Last Sunday Mes. Ralph Brusso and children and Mrs. Guy DuChancy of Kewadin called at the home of Mrs. Minnie Beal.

Mrs. Paul Wilson and Mise Neva Wilson flew to Philadel-phia. Thursday. They drove back in Mrs. Wilson's car.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spence called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite Sunday afternoon. . . .

Mrs. Ray Barrick and Mis. Andy Anderson of East Jordan were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Beal. Beal

4 + 4 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pang born of Midiand were callers at the Leonard Hite home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kamradi and children of East Jordan were Sunday dimer guests at the home of Mrs. Kamradi par-cuts. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott of Independence, Mo. came Sunday to visit relatives and friends un-til Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott former residents of East

Jordan. * * * Miss Ann Whiteford of Denver, Colorado, is visiting her pa-rents. Mr. and Mrs. Vern White-ford and other relatives.



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Insurance Is Farming Safety Value

Farmers regularly invest in equipment like irrigation sys-tems or large-capteity harvest-ing machines to provide a "mar-gin of safety" in operating their farm.

And Warren Vincent, faria economist at Michigan State Un-iversity, believes that farmers can also consider insurance as another safety margin to use in the farm business. These mar-gins may be costly but are nec-essary, he says. Vincent months and these in

sessary, he says. Vincent points out that in-surance lets you exchange a small mistake for a possibly greater mistake. The small mis-take is the insurance premium. But it's a greater mistake to al-low sickness, accident, death-fire, wind or other hazards to be a financial burden. Each former with have differ-ent needs for insurance. Vincent contonds. Financial position and family obligations are big ques-tions to answer in deciding what kind and how much insurance as needed.

needed. * * .

FOR INSTANCE, a farmer with little capital and large deb's may need a larger amount of manay need a larger amount of m-surance. In this case, an acci-dent or disaster would likely put him out of business if insur-ance coverage is not adequate. On the other hand, a farmer with a larger amount of money or promute would have differ or property would have differ ent insurance needs. This far-mer could more easily suffer a loss and still remain in business. In choosing the right amount of insurance the court of insurance to carry, decide what job you want it do, Vin-cent advises. of

ANNOUNCING!

Orchard Notes . . .

By C. FAIRMAN

At the spring horticulture meeting at Traverse City man-topies were brought out includ-ing what vegetables would grow ing what vegetables would grow better up here than anywhere clie. Cauliflower was one men-tioned. This vegetable will not grow unless plenty of fertilizer, with and minerals are used, es-petially herry. Boron is a must. The vegetable is a heavy feel-er of breas. Also needs spray-ing the would use markate on cauliflower. Other vegetables were men-tioned including herd lettare.

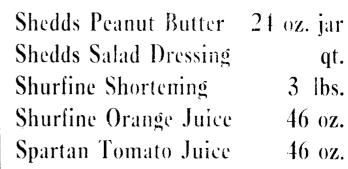
Other vegetables were men-tioned including based lettage. I have received a sample of a new fangidde surve material, futPont "Thylate." Thiram fun-gields white in solar controls scalarust. Golden fielicions will polyrasset and is supposed to leave a high finith. I will try and let you know how I come out with this mat-chard to see how it works. I am not an agent for the material and do not make any profit from DaPont or any other deder.

balo do not make any profit from DaPont or any other design. We will use this material var-ions ways and places - such as using it on the last appication before harvest for sweet chesand Yellow Delicious interplanted.

Miss Jacqueline Wright who is attending collecte at Lansing is spending her Easter values with her garents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright.

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Joe Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atnoid Smita, called his parents Monday night from Camp Carson, Calorado, where he has been stationed since March 5th. He told them that his group was being trained to be sent to Germany in August. New Address: Charles F. Brock RA 16 520 829 Co D 2nd Bn Mt-17 AMSS

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"went under," and the calcium slipped by to the roots — the place where it could do the plant most good. He was sure that is what happened because he tag-great the calcium sprayed on the leaves with radioactive isotopes and followed its progress with a grigger counter. But what's so practical about student in horticulture at Michi-gan State University, doped a plant with ether — the same kind that's used in a hospital operating room. And it worked. The plant

But what's so practical about this? Surely you can't dope a 'crop of bean, with ether just to teed their fertilizer?

HORTICULTURE Researcher HORTICULTURE Researcher S. H. Witter, who was an advisor for the project, puts it this wey: Ether prohably isn't practical to use. But perhaps some of the chemical growth regulators are comething like made hydra-zide. It has much the same effect us ether, and Bukovac is work-ing with it now. Such an idea, Witter says, can have great neodbilities. If it works on front trees and other plants - and there's reason to believe that it will part of the fortilizer feeding problem could be solved. solved.



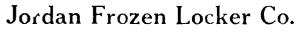
Neil Willis of Charlevolx was Lechanted March 13th and Ed-wird Snyder of Charlevoix ad-nitited on the 13th. Giadys VanHollis of Boyne City was admitted on the 22nd and transferred to Charlevoix heipital on the same day. Citye I-amar of East Jordan was transferred from the hospi-tal to his own Home March 17th.

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