

Attend Legion Benefit Party Saturday Night

THE EAST JORDAN NEWS

Published in the Rainbow City of the North

Telephone LENOX-6-7118

U. S. Postage Paid
Section 3486, P. L. & R.
Permit No. 1
East Jordan, Mich.
Postmaster: If undeliverable for any reason, notify sender, stating reason on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed.

Give To The Community Chest

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 7

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 13, 1952

(SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.50 PER YEAR)

Over the Back Fence

By Marshall

Thirty-eight live wires that go to make up the East Jordan high school senior class will pick up additional money for their senior trip when they spread throughout the countryside to sell subscriptions to the E. J. News. Be sure to read about it in next week's issue.

Ted Malpass plucked an amusing bit from file 13 and passed it along. It was a plea to renew a subscription. "Back in 1897," it said, "at Arapahoe, Neb., a certain man let his subscription for his local newspaper lapse. The next week he sold his corn at 4¢ below market; then his property was sold for taxes because he hadn't read the sheriff's sales; he lost \$10 betting on Mollie McCarthy ten days after another horse had won the race; he was arrested and fined \$8 for hunting on Sunday, simply because he didn't know it was Sunday; and he paid \$300 for a lot of forged notes that had been advertised two weeks and the public warned not to negotiate them."

Now that publication was really laying it on to get subscriptions. We don't say you'll get into all sorts of trouble without a subscription to the E. J. News. On the contrary, if you don't buy and read the News we will be the ones finding lumps in our gravy.

Fellow come a running up to us the other day, pointing and wheezing all out of breath. "Look what Boyne City's doing," he said. "They are going to make flying saucers or airplanes or something big. What's the matter with East Jordan?"

We stood there until he calmed down and then informed him that East Jordan has been doing "something big" for many years. We make fire hydrants, can food, and do a pretty good job of distributing old bossie's gift to health via our creamery. If we want to do something more "big" we'll have to settle down and catch our breath and talk it over seriously.

Noting his hand was still in the air, we said, "You're pointing toward Charlevoix, Bud. You live in East Jordan and are talking about Boyne City and pointing at Charlevoix. You have answered your own question, you are what's wrong with East Jordan."

Note to our readers department: We promise that henceforth we shall check every source of news, there will not be a single proof reading error in the paper. The paper will be 100 per cent perfect. And you can expect the next issue to come out in about six months.

Ever wonder why it is getting more difficult to go into business and succeed? Well, perhaps because there are 83 government corporations competing with private enterprise on a rent-free, cost-free, tax-free basis.

They tell us that you can't work for the government without passing a civil service examination. Phooie! Every man, woman and child is working for the government right now.

They tell us that a taxpayer is a man who has the government on his payroll.

That slight tan Mr. Bos is wearing down at Thrift Super Market was picked up in Arizona. He was down there around election time and reports that people way down in that part of the U. S. seem to have heard of a man named Ike, also.

Carries Mail Nearly Half Century

Walter Davis has worn out 13 horses and 14 automobiles and he is still going strong.

In his near half century of delivering Uncle Sam's mail to farm residents in this area, Davis has seen transportation progress from old dobbin to cars to the fastest jet planes.

He went to work for the post-office in Boyne City on September 16, 1910 and was transferred to East Jordan June 1, 1918. Davis carried mail here until February 1, 1921 and was then placed in the local postoffice as a postal clerk. He served in that capacity until June 20, 1932. After that he was transferred to Route 4, East Jordan and in 1941 to route 2, his present route.

Walt, who is now serving his fourth year as treasurer of the Michigan Rural Letter Carriers Association, comes up with this humorous note about his past experience.

In March, 1917 the roads were impassable, except by foot. "I walked the route as far as Mt. Bliss, about eight miles. The other fellows stayed on the job in the post office. I was docked for delivering the mails without using the proper equipment." Shanks horses, it seemed were not "proper equipment" for delivering the U. S. Rural Mail route.

Because of Walt's previous experience as a postal clerk, he was called upon to serve in the post office afternoon during World War II when the regulars were in the armed forces. During this time he was still covering his regular 54-mile mail route mornings.

No postman's holiday for Walt. He doesn't go for rides in the country on his days off. Instead, he is something of an auctioneer in his own right, having served hundreds of his neighbors crying sales. He is a real fisherman and knows the "spots" on the famous Jordan River.

Walt answers seriously when asked about retirement. "When I am unable to give 'Service with a smile,'" he says, "That's the national motto of Uncle Sam's rural carriers."

The regular monthly meeting of the WCTU will be held Monday, November 17th at the home of Mrs. Flora Lewis. Mrs. Bessie Lismer, district president, will present a special program. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. and all members have been urged to attend.

County MEA Group To Meet In East Jordan

The Charlevoix county chapter of the Michigan Education Association will hold its first meeting of the year in East Jordan tonight. Dinner will be served by the Junior Class in the High School Gym at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Casey C. Wiggins, retired professor from Northern Michigan College of Education. He specialized in Business Debating and Public Speaking, and has degrees from the New York University. Topic of his address will be "Value of Public Speaking."

COMING EVENTS

November 19—The "Book Fair" sponsored by the Parent Teachers Club at the High School gym, 7:00 p.m.
November 25—Annual Athletic Banquet at School gym.
November 25—American Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m.
November 21—Meeting of Jordan River IOOF Lodge No. 360.
November 25—Rotary Club lunch at noon.
December 2—First basketball game of season at Alpena.
December 10—Annual turkey dinner at Presbyterian Church starting at 5:30 p.m.



Service with a smile for 42 years. That's the record of Walter Davis, rural mail carrier who has worked in Boyne City and East Jordan for nearly a quarter century. Shown here on his route, Walt is delivering mail to Mrs. James McNeal, of Route 2, East Jordan. Mrs. McNeal was one of Walter's patrons on his rural route at Boyne City, 42 years ago. She is something of a postal worker, also, having substituted at Boyne City when her husband, James, was off duty. He, too, was a rural carrier. (Photo by Bill Huckle.)

RECEIVES NATIONAL POST

St. Charles Named To National American Legion Committee

The national commander of the American Legion has appointed East Jordan's postmaster, Thomas St. Charles, to a 16-member board of the Legion's rehabilitation advisory committee.

St. Charles, four times commander of the Rebec-Sweet American Legion Post No. 227 here, will serve on the national board for a year. His appointment was approved by the Legion's national executive committee and announced by National Commander Lewis K. Gough.

St. Charles, long a local civic worker, has been East Jordan's park commissioner since last July. He is entering his ninth year as postmaster here. Tom, as he is known to his many friends, has been connected with the Legion's rehabilitation activities for 27 years and is service officer of the local post. Mr. and Mrs. St. Charles are the parents of three children, two boys and a daughter.

The postmaster's service record includes acting as a French-English interpreter in France in 1918. He also served nine months in Germany in the army of occupation.

St. Charles now is one of 16 members in the United States who will serve on the Legion's board. He will attend the national meeting in Indianapolis when the board meets there.

Following is the letter containing his appointment:
Mr. Thomas St. Charles,
East Jordan, Michigan
Dear Thomas:

Upon the recommendation of your Department and with the approval of the National Executive Committee, I tender to you an appointment as a member of the

Back In Harness

Red Devil Coach Gayle Saxton will stop coaching awhile next Tuesday night when he gets back into a uniform and joins other northern Michigan coaches to play the Harlem Globe Trotters on the Petoskey football field.

Asked who was going to win the game, Coach Saxton said, "I don't know, I'm getting pretty old for this sort of rough stuff, myself."

The game will be played for the benefit of Camp Ocqueoc, a boys' camp near Petoskey.

Rehabilitation Advisory Board of the American Legion, your term on the Board to run until the close of the 1953 Fall meeting of the National Executive Committee.

Sincerely,
Lewis K. Gough,
National Commander,
The American Legion

Hunters Warned About Fire Arms Regulations

The conservation department again calls hunters' attention to the change in firearm regulations pertaining to the five days prior to the opening of the November 15-30 deer season.

Hunting for small game during this period is not permissible with 22-caliber rim-fire or other rifles. The law prohibits hunters to carry or transport rifles, shotguns with buckshot, ball or slug load or cut shell except for transporting the weapons into hunting camps by persons holding deer hunting licenses.

Somebody finally shot grandmother. Squirrel, that is, number 20,499, who made her home at Rose Lake wildlife station for at least the last seven years.

The elderly fox squirrel turned up in the game bag of D. H. Vaughan of Lansing, recently, and proved that even squirrels can avoid statistics for just so long.

Number 20,499 was at least a year old when first caught at the station and tagged in 1946. Then for six hunting seasons she dodged rifle slugs and shotgun pellets on the 2,600-acre station. She must have been pretty adept at it, too; game men say hunters harvest from 40-60 percent of squirrels from Rose Lake woodlands each year.

And you might suppose the old girl would come down with nervous prostration from all that shooting but instead, during her lifetime, she raised about 30 children, lived in an oak woodland survived several attacks of mange and before dying established some sort of record for age. (Continued on page 5)

BENEFIT PARTY

Legion Sets Hunters' Ball For Saturday

There will be round and square dancing at the American Legion's benefit party and hunters' ball Saturday night at the Legion home, Commander Stucker announced today.

Proceeds from the party will aid the Bob Graham family, Commander Stucker said. The party is open to the public. It starts at 8:30.

Tickets are available from all American Legion members and at the local post office and the Golden Rule Service Station.

Chest Fund Drive Ends This Week

Tom Galmore was first to report to East Jordan's 1952 Community Chest Drive officials that he had reached his drive quota for the campaign.

Those not asked so far may contact the State Bank of East Jordan, Mrs. Ted Malpass or Mrs. John Porter.

Chest drive workers said this week that "You who gave to the chest last year did your bit to help the Engineering Research team which developed the artificial heart at Harper hospital, Detroit, under Dr. Dorrill. The Michigan heart association is a part of the Michigan United Fund. One East Jordan family doubled its subscription this year because of this."

In addition to the \$400 in the local budget for East Jordan men and women in service, the United Fund raises all of the money in Michigan pledged to the United Defense Fund, which includes the USO as well as relief for Korea, etc.

Workers say: "Just a little change will not support the more than 35 very important agencies. It would help if you give four times during the year—November, February 1, May 1, and August."

Cackling Good Time

Four Eggs, Nine Yolks, Sets Local Record

East Jordan chickens have been ignored long enough. That's what a flock of birds belonging to Amber Muma seem to believe. That is if chickens can think.

Apparently the hens are trying to set something of a national record, for Muma and his wife have collected three double yolked eggs from among the birds' production.

Feeling that it would not be beaten, one chicken produced a triple yolked egg and she's still cackling about it.

The egg was so big they thought at first that it was a goose egg and checked the flock to note if any foreign birds had "snuck" into the fold. The answer was "no."

The Muma's have eaten the evidence. But they are casting around to find if anyone else has the distinction of gathering a 3-yolked egg from their chickens. If others have, we'll be glad to report it. Just call the three-yolked egg department, East Jordan News.

It's A Girl!

Mr. and Mrs. William Grauel of 810 Main, announce the birth of a ten pound daughter. She was born Saturday, November 8th at Charlevoix Hospital. Her name is Leslie Ann.

Red Devils Retain Northern Michigan Class C Championship

East Jordan Hunters To Enter Woods

A large number of East Jordan hunters will be on the trails 6 a.m. Saturday at the start of Michigan's annual 16-day deer season. Officials expect close to half a million afield before the season ends November 30th.

Hunters may harvest 250,000 deer from the present one million size herd, which would be the biggest kill registered during this century, but still below what game men say is necessary for best herd and range improvement.

Last year, about average during the last 10 years, 369,000 hunters took 104,000 bucks.

Herd health is poor in some areas of the state, notably the northern lower peninsula, where overbrowsing has killed much range and lack of food has stunted the animals. Fawn production rates and checks of deer-killed illegally and by autos during the year show upper peninsula deer more healthy than those of the northern lower peninsula and southern lower peninsula deer most healthy of all.

The special three-day "any deer" portion at the end of the northern lower peninsula season was constructed to check malnutrition in that area. Most of the increase in hunter numbers and kill is expected in that area during those three days.

Weather factors again will play an important role in the annual drama; blizzards could cut seriously into hunter success. Many road crews, however, have pledged special snow clearing efforts in event of heavy storms during the season.

License fees are the same as last year: \$3.50 for residents, \$35 for non-residents, \$3.50 for camp permits.

And archers who failed to get a deer during bow and arrow season may buy a firearms license and hunt deer during the firearm season.

All state police posts and the conservation department will combine forces again this year to provide an emergency message service for Michigan's hunter army.

As in the past, hunters may register at either state police posts or department headquarters buildings so families can contact them in event of emergency at home.

Hunters should tell their families where they will register before leaving home and also where they expect to hunt. Messages are limited to family deaths or serious illnesses.

LEGION... Auxiliary News

A meeting was called at the Legion Home Nov. 9, by Peggy Thomas, Community Service Chairman of Auxiliary Unit 227, the purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the Community Christmas. Those present were Keith Annear, principal of the East Jordan High School, Mrs. Betty Robertson, School Nurse, also representative for the Community Chest. Other present were members of the Legion and Auxiliary Community Christmas committee.

It was agreed that the people of the community would like to have an itemized account of how the money for this program is raised and how it is used, the following is an account of last year's program:

Donations	\$100.00
Community Chest	74.50
Auxiliary Chicken Supper	25.00
Mrs. Howard Porter	15.00
Rotary Club	5.00
Mary Martha Class	5.00

(Continued on Page 4)

Coach Gayle Saxton's Red Devils copped the Northern Michigan Class C crown on the local field Friday afternoon when they whipped the Harbor Springs Rams in final play of the loop season, 26-0.

The win gave the locals a loop record of five wins and one tie for the current season. Within the past few years the Red Devils have picked up three ties, lost one game and won the rest—22 games. Champions last year, the Red Devils lost to Charlevoix in 1950.

After a scoreless first quarter in Friday's game with Harbor Springs, Sam Milstein and Keith Evans worked the ball up to the one yard line and Evans topped the drive with a short plunge for the first 6 points. Milstein smashed through center for the extra tally.

The Red Devils halted the Rams in their drive following the kickoff and marched to the eight yard line with Bob Danforth going over from center for the score. Warren Frank missed the two points.

East Jordan lead at halftime, 13-0.

Again in the third quarter, the locals kicked to the Rams, holding them to four downs and taking possession of the ball. In a quick play from center, Ray Gee sprinted 53 yards to score again for the locals. Sam Milstein racked up the extra point. It was after this that Coach Saxton gave the nod to a number of second stringers.

The final score came when Ray Gee plunged seven yards to cross the goal line, Bob Russel failed the extra point.

Other northern C games were considered upsets by sports dopsters. Gaylord fell to Mancelona, 7 to 6; and the cellar hugging Pellston squad turned the tied against Boyne City, 13 to 7. Final play put Mancelona in second place for 1952 and Gaylord's loss helped Charlevoix remain in third place.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
East Jordan	5	0	1
Mancelona	4	1	1
Charlevoix	3	2	0
Gaylord	3	3	0
Boyne City	2	4	0
Harbor Springs	1	5	0
Pellston	1	5	0

Little Chief RED FEATHER says...



"Feather in um bonnet when give um wampum United way!"

GIVE TO YOUR United CAMPAIGN

ONLY 34 MORE DAYS LEFT IN EAST JORDAN

The East Jordan News

& The Northern Michigan Telegram

Marshall F. Sayles, Editor & Publisher
Wilma E. Sayles, Business Manager

Published weekly at 105 Eastern Street, East Jordan, Michigan, trading center for Northern Michigan farmers and vacationists.

Subscription Rates—(Payable in advance) \$2.50 per year; \$3.50 per year outside Northern Michigan.

Editorial

This subject is a basic, vital thing—of deep importance to every person enjoying East Jordan as their home town.

We all know that Christmas shopping out of town is a highly involved bit of mistaken economy, made up of a combination of human things: our emotions, our desires, our prejudices, which are linked along side cold business facts and hurt feelings.

And we all know that basic reasons for shopping out of town at Christmastime are weak. Sometimes very weak. Occasionally, we admit, there are sound, justified causes for going to another community for something not stocked locally. The merchants realize this.

But when we take our Christmas money and spend it out of town for the very things we could buy locally, the act is a direct slap in the face to our local merchants; and they do not begin to recover from the unjust blow until resorters arrive in summer.

And how often have we hid the bitter truth when we discovered we could have purchased an item here at home—maybe for a few cents less?

Calling upon our citizens to do all their Christmas shopping at home is not a plea for sacrifice. It is not a plea for help without just return. But it is a plea for us all to help ourselves. And we need local cooperation to help ourselves more now than at any time in our history as a city.

We have heard these words all our lives: "Shop at home at Christmastime." And if we hear them and forget them without stopping to think what they mean or what is involved in this plea, the words mean little to anyone.

Doing all our Christmas shopping here in East Jordan this Christmas means we will be answering the hopes and desires that have been lodged in the hearts of every merchant ever since he went into business.

It means we are displaying concrete desire to see "our own folks prosper."

It means we are serving notice upon other communities that at last we have decided to do all we can to help build the economy of East Jordan; and that at long last we have stopped dumping our money into the coffers of other cities where none of it finds its way back to its source.

It means that we are serving notice upon our merchants that, here and now we have decided to meet them half way—to spend our money at home and to give them their first real opportunity to serve us better in the future.

It means that we are now telling everyone who wishes to know that this is the end. This is it. We have decided to make 1952 a historic year for East Jordan; that we have stopped helping other cities prosper while East Jordan, our own city, suffers tragically.

The desire to go out of town and see what others have, what they are buying and doing is natural. It is a human characteristic. How many of us have gone to another community, made a purchase and came home to report: "Look what I bought at _____! Isn't it nice?"

It is the going and the excitement and expectation that's in our blood. It's traditionally American.

But it is also traditionally American to be honest, to be truthful among ourselves in our daily living.

We cannot expect a merchant to stock everything we want unless he is quite certain there will be sale for it when it is put upon the shelves. He cannot take too much risk when he is working on a narrow margin.

But you, a resident of the community, are not taking any chances, nor losing a cent when you stop in first and see if he has what you want for Christmas.

Those of us who have ever been away from home for any length of time have realized how nice the old home town was afterward. We sensed a new pride for home. Our ears caught the name of our community from the lips of a stranger and our hearts beat a little faster. We were homesick, more or less.

Let us think of this: think back to the few times in our lives when we were away and thought the home town was the garden spot of the world.

Let us recall our sensations, the way we felt. Let us remember this when we are handing over our money to stores in other cities at Christmastime. Let us listen to the little man on our shoulder, who whispers into our ear: "Hey, mister! That money came from East Jordan. What are you doing spending it here! Those merchants back home are your friends, what gives?"

Let us feel ashamed and deplored at being a part of the machinery that destroys our home town economy, however small our guilt might be.

—Marshall Sayles, editor.

EAST JORDAN CHURCH NOTES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor
Sunday Church School: 9:45 a. m.
Classes for all ages.
Church Worship Service: 11 a. m.
Westminster Youth Fellowship: 5:30 p. m.

UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

Rev. C. W. Thompson, Pastor
Sunday School: 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship: 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service: 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday School: 10:00 a. m.
Classes for all ages including adult Bible classes.
Church Services on first and third Sundays: 8:00 p. m.

FULL GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH

Rev. Harley R. Barber, Pastor
Sunday School: 10:00 a. m.
Church Service: 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service: 8:00 p. m.
C. Y. A. Service: Tuesday 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting: Thursday 8:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert H. Moore, Pastor
Morning Worship: 10:00.
Sunday School: 11:15 a. m.
M. Y. F.: 7:00 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

Very Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
MASSSES
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Holidays—6:00 and 7:30.
Weekdays—September through May at 8:00 June, July, August at 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Elder R. H. Clausen, pastor
Sabbath School 9:45 am
Church Service 11:00 a. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Elder Wm. A. Dodds, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Zions League 4:30 p. m.

EASTPORT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

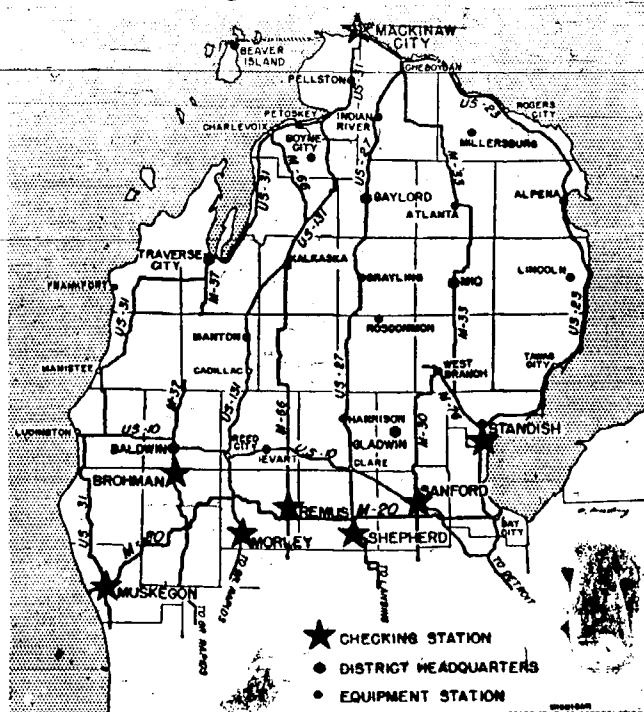
Rev. Allen E. Northrup, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday 8:00 p. m.
Youth Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

Trapping Season On Muskrat, Raccoon, Mink Opens Nov. 15

Muskrat, mink and raccoon trapping seasons open November 15 in the northern lower peninsula, the conservation department notes.

These seasons all opened November 1 in the upper peninsula, but will remain closed in the southern lower peninsula until December 1.

Checking Station Locations



The conservation department will ask deer hunters this fall to give hunting information—good or bad—to department biologists at any of eight checking stations in the northern lower peninsula. Age and health of deer and hunter success information is needed for continuation of a sound deer herd management program. Station locations are indicated by stars on the map above. Also, information will be gathered at district headquarters buildings and equipment stations throughout the region as located on the map above.

HERE AND THERE AROUND RAINBOW CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Taft have closed their cottage at Evening Orchards where they spend the summer months, and have gone to Tampa, Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Charles and two daughters, Mrs. Lee Miller and son Tommy and Mrs. Peter Mayer of Muskegon Heights were Wednesday night guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

The Helping Hand Club met for a one o'clock lunch at the home of Zola Kemp on November 5th. There were eleven members present and two new members enrolled. Election of officers was held and the following were named: Jenny Zitka, President; Jessie Brock, Vice-President; and Daphne Bos, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held

Turkey Buying Hints Are Given

But before that delectable bird holds forth at the head of your Thanksgiving table you may want to do some thinking about buying him. Dr. Pauline Paul, Michigan State College, recommends investigation into the various ways turkey can be purchased these days.

First of all, Dr. Paul says, suit your turkey purchase to the size of your family. A small family can have a traditional Thanksgiving dinner now without eating turkey for two weeks afterwards, by buying small whole turkey, turkey halves or turkey pieces.

Turkey broilers may be the answer to your problem. They weigh from four to five pounds dressed and may be split and broiled or stuffed and roasted in the usual manner.

Or, look for turkey pieces. A whole breast will serve two to four persons or a thigh and drumsticks will take care of 2. Dr. Paul advises. This buying by the piece is also good if the family has particular preference about light and dark meat. Dr. Paul says that turkey pieces may be fried, broiled, roasted or made into a fricassee. If you roast or broil the pieces brush them with fat occasionally during the cooking to keep the pieces from drying out.

In some markets half turkeys are available. In this case the carcass has been sewed in half along the backbone. Stuff the body cavity as you would a whole bird and hold in the stuffing with a covering of waxed paper or aluminum foil. Place the half turkey on a rack, stuffing side down, to roast. Dr. Paul recommends.

Also, badger and skunk seasons opened statewide November 1, as did mink hunting. Trappers this year are faced with an abundance of furbearers to trap, but with generally-poor pelt prices.

Michigan State College surveys show we are consuming less butter, but more milk, cream, cheese and ice cream. Colostrum in new milk gives a calf the vitamin A it lacks at birth.

on Wednesday, November 19th at the home of Jessie Brock at 1:30 p. m.

Peg Burns, and Helen King spent the week end at Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hughes of Saginaw were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell left Wednesday for Melbourne, Florida where they will spend the winter months.

Al Freeman has been transferred from the Charlevoix hospital to Grandvue hospital where he will receive treatment for a broken hip.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Moore spent last week visiting relatives at Midland.

George Palmatier and daughter Noel were Tuesday evening guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau. His grandmother, Mrs. Cora Palmatier returned with him to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Fred Dye has returned to her home at Detroit after spending the summer months at her cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Bunker have gone to Holland, Michigan to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brace have been released from the Grandvue Hospital and were taken to relatives at Muskegon to spend the winter months.

Be Wise and Tractionize Your Tires for Safety

At Vogel's Standard Service (adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and son Dennis were in Baldwin Wednesday evening where they met their daughter Wanda who came to spend the week end at her home.

Mrs. Beverly Bernard is visiting her husband's relatives at Flint.

Dr. and Mrs. David Pray left November 6th for Bethesda, Maryland where the Doctor will have a two weeks training duty at the U. S. Navy Dental School at the National Naval Medical Center. Mrs. Pray and daughter will visit her parents in Virginia. They plan to return to East Jordan on November 25th.

Mrs. Marvin Benson left for Bay Port Sunday where she has been engaged to teach school.

John Seiler returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after spending the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Myrtle Bolser has purchased the basement home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett and has moved there. Several relatives and friends gathered there Friday evening to welcome her in her new home.

Babe Burns, who is employed at the J. L. Hudson store in Detroit, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie King.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser of Pinekey spent the week end at their home here. They were accompanied by Sue Bell Shepard who spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vail Shepard.

Mrs. Claude Pearsall underwent major surgery at the Charlevoix Hospital on Thursday.

The general meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet with Mrs. George

Games appropriate for the occasion were played. The many gifts were opened, and a lunch was served.

Glen Wilson of Grand Rapids spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malpass spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Shinn at Bellaire.

Smokey Says:



Remember—Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires!

Aid In Aging Deer



Deer hunters, planning on stopping at conservation department voluntary highway checking stations, should prop deer jaws open soon after kill is made. This may prevent possible freezing of jaw in closed position. Ralph MacMullan, Houghton Lake experiment station head, shows how jaws can be held open by straddling short, forked stick over the lower jaw with butt wedged against mouth roof. Accurate age is determined mainly by wear and number of teeth. Regular deer season runs November 15-30.

Welcome Hunters!

We Have—
HUNTING CAPS \$1.49 to \$1.98
RED SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.98
RED JERSEY GLOVES \$1.98
ALSO
RUBBER BOOTS \$9.49 pr.
Flannel Plaid Shirts \$2.19-\$2.29
2-PIECE UNDERWEAR
SHIRTS \$2.29
DRAWERS \$2.79

BRADSHAW'S

East Jordan's Complete Dry Goods Store

Matt GIFT TOOLS

Model 128
Model 149
Model 71

● HANDYMAN'S DRILL—a powerful of power for home repairs and workshop projects. Drill 1/2" to 3/8" in wood. For AC or DC. Model 149 \$29.95

● FOR EXTRA TOUGH JOBS—this large model drills up to 1 1/2" in steel. In wood, force, speed, durability to fight chores quickly. Model 128 \$24.95

● WOOD-CUTTING WIZARD—to cut all lumber for home remodeling and building. Ten times faster than hand sawing. Fits on home output. Model 71 \$49.95

Al Thorsen Lumber Co. East Jordan

BE ALERT for WACKY WALKERS

DEER HUNTERS Special Breakfasts Will be Served

STARTING AT FIVE A.M.
OPENING DAY—NOVEMBER 15
AT
ANDY'S DUCK INN

Wedding Bells in East Jordan

Norma Jean Kerridge

Norma Jean Kerridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kerridge of Levering and Robert H. Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck of Boyne City were united in marriage on Saturday, October 25th at two p.m. at the Methodist Church at Levering.

Janet Kerridge, sister of the bride was Maid of Honor and Richard Barrell of Mackinaw City was best man.

Immediately after the wedding a reception was held in the church basement for those unable to attend the night reception. Ice cream and wedding cake was served to 35 guests.

At 7:30 a dinner was served to the relatives at the Deer Lake Grange for about 50 guests, and at 9:00 a reception was held there for 200 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck left for a week's honeymoon to Niagara Falls after which they will reside at Mackinaw City.

Janet Flora

At a church wedding in Lansing on the afternoon of November 1st, Miss Janet Flora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora of East Jordan, became the bride of Richard D. Premoe of Lansing. Attendants to the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Premoe, formerly of East Jordan. The double ring ceremony was performed by Elder William Premoe of Holt, an uncle of the groom. Janet was given in marriage by Chet Carney.

A reception followed at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Chet Carney of Burchfield Drive, Lansing. Another brother, Don Premoe and his wife assisted at the reception and supper that followed.

The bride and groom both graduated from the East Jordan High School in 1950. They will make their home at 316 E. Lenawee Street in Lansing.

MISS LENOSKY

Frances Johannah Lenosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky of East Jordan, was united in marriage to F. Robert Felix, son of Fred Felix and the late Mrs. Felix of Pontiac, 9 a.m. Saturday, November 8th at St. Joseph's Church.

The Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski performed the ceremony at a Nuptial High Mass before an altar decorated with bouquets of white and gold Chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in nylon tulle, and lace over satin, fashioned with a ballerina length skirt. The lace bodice had a V neckline and long sleeves which tapered to points over her wrists. Her elbow-length veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a lace hat. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Glenn Trojanek of Charleston, West Virginia was her sister's Matron of Honor and only attendant. She was attired in a cottillion blue ballerina length gown of satin and net. She wore a satin jacket over her sleeveless

gown. Completing her outfit was a matching head band adorned with net and seed pearls and a shoulder length veil of the net. Her bouquet was made of red roses.

Mr. Duane Johnson of Pontiac attended Mr. Felix as best man and the ushers were John Lenosky of East Lansing, brother of the bride and Glenn Trojanek of Charleston, West Virginia, brother-in-law of the bride.

Master and mistress of ceremonies for the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lenosky selected a grey crepe dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Jordan Inn for the wedding party and the immediate families. This was followed by a reception in the afternoon. Assisting were, Thelma Hegenberg, Jean Trojanek, Mrs. Ed Waldy, Mrs. Wm. Stanek and Mrs. Clifford Pumfrey.

The bridal couple left on a northern wedding trip. For traveling the bride chose an aqua wool jersey dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Trojanek of Bay City, Miss Jean Trojanek of Bay City, Robert Trojanek of East Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heller of Elk Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hungerford of Sault St. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Johnson of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. James Felix of Grand Rapids, Miss Dorothy Felix of Pontiac, Mary Jane Felix of Pontiac, Fred Felix of Pontiac, Mrs. Thomas Compo of Pontiac, Buddy Herbert of Pontiac, Mrs. C. Pumfrey of Kalamazoo, John Lenosky of East Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harrington of Detroit.

On Monday, preceding the wedding, a bridal shower was given by Mrs. Ed Waldy and Mrs. Wm. Stanek assisted by Mrs. Roland Hayes.

A bridal dinner preceding the rehearsal was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride who is a graduate of Mercy Central School of Nursing in Grand Rapids was recently discharged from the Air Force.

The groom, a graduate of St. Michael's in Pontiac, was recently discharged from the Army where he served in Japan and Korea.

MISS KOPKAU

Miss Wanda Jane Kopkau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau of East Jordan and Russell Alfred Bolser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser of Pinckney exchanged marriage vows 7 p.m. Saturday evening at a simple but pretty wedding ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Robert Moore, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Joan Lorenz of Muskegon, a friend of the bride, was her only attendant and Donald Bolser, brother of the groom was best man. The immediate family and a few close friends attended.

One corner of the living room was decorated with white crepe paper and wedding bells. The bride wore a grey suit, trimmed with black velvet and black velvet accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Lorenz wore a wine suit with black velvet accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Mrs. Kopkau, mother of the bride, wore a green nylon dress and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Mrs. Bolser, mother of the groom wore a navy blue crepe dress with a corsage of yellow carnations.

A reception following the wedding was held at the Wilson Grange Hall. The bride's table was very pretty with the four tiered wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom and white tapered candelabra at each end of the table. Mrs. Otto Miller, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake. Ice cream, coffee, and cake were served one hundred guests.

The bride is a 1951 graduate of the East Jordan High School. At present she is employed at Continental Motors Corporation, Muskegon. The groom is also a graduate of the East Jordan High School and served in World War II. He is also employed at the Continental. The couple will reside at 59-D Forest Homes in Muskegon after November 11th.

Out of town guests attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. G. Fellows and daughter Blanche, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holland and son Dick of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and two daughters Diane and Sandra, and Mrs. Elizabeth Palmator of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolser of Muskegon, Mrs. Grace Russell and Mrs. Margaret Bassett, Charles Whitehill and Fred Holiday of Harbor Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weise of Wal-

loon Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bates, Mr. and Mrs. George Urman, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Petoskey. The couple received many gifts from their relatives and friends.

Library Notes

A gift of eleven books to the East Jordan library from Mrs. Howard Porter include "Ladies in the Rough" by Collett, a book written for women golfers by a woman; "Trial by Terror" by Gallico, story of a young reporter who purposely puts himself in the power of authorities behind the iron curtain to find out why other men confessed to crimes they had not committed, "My Native Land" by Adamic, a sequel to "The Native's Return" and "Two-Way Passage," it is the story of Yugoslavia during the years of 1933-43; "The Caine Mutiny" by Wouk, a book very much in demand and the library's second copy; "The Shining Tide" by Brooks, a story of action with a Cape Cod background and especially good characterization; "World Enough and Time" by Warren, a romantic story of suspense and drama; "Patrie Avenue" by Meeker, depicting Chicago at various periods during the years from 1880 to 1918 and "The Fortune Tellers" by Fleming, a modern suspense novel with a modern suspense novel woman around a northern newspaperman who revives a twenty year old murder trial of a Negro.

Following are a list of new books at the East Jordan library. "The Daughter of Time" by Tey. This is an unusual mystery story involving a Scotland Yard inspector and his hobby of studying character through the reading of faces. It delves into the history of Richard III who had one of the blackest records of history. The inspector endeavors to show that history was wrong.

"Touchdown Kid" by Bowen, a story for football fans.

"Snakes of Michigan," a pamphlet from Michigan State College giving general information.

The 1950 Census of the United States and map of Korea showing the adjoining areas of Manchuria and a map of Australia.

There have also been a number of gift books that were not listed in the last report. They are: Four magazines and "All This Is Louisiana" by Keyes, a travel story with illustrations from Ruth Clark; "The Desperate Search" by Mayse, a story of adventure and romance revolving around a boy of eight and his baby sister who are the only survivors of an airliner crash; from Leden Brintnall, the 1952 Year Book of Agriculture entitled "Insects" from Charles Rötter; and three Pocket Book mysteries from Phyllis McKinnon.

High Schools Get U-M Scholarship Application Forms

Application materials for the University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Honor Awards and Regents-Alumni Scholarships have been mailed recently to high school administrators of all accredited public, private and parochial high schools of the state.

Seniors in these schools in the upper third of their class are eligible to apply, according to Dean Erich A. Walter, chairman of the Committee on University Scholarships. Applications must reach the University by Jan. 15, 1953. At least one Regents-Alumni Honor Award and Regents-Alumni Scholarship is available for each accredited high school, provided a qualified candidate applies.

Alumni throughout the state join in the program either as members of organized clubs or as individuals. Dean Walter said. Each applicant is required to have a personal interview with alumni representatives who forward evaluation forms to the Committee on University Scholarship in Ann Arbor. This committee makes the final selection. A competitive examination is also written by each entrant, and high school principals and teachers supply additional information.

Regents-Alumni Honor Awards in the form of certificates will be made to all qualified applicants. Honor award winners are screened with special consideration for financial need in determining the Regents-Alumni Scholarship holders. These scholarships pay the semester fees for the freshman year at the University and are renewable for three additional years on satisfactory scholastic performance. In 1952, 722 honor awards were granted. Of the honor award winners, 473 received scholarships.

Phone Sport News to LE-6-7118

Farmer Should Take Care Of Their Brush Now

Farmers have a choice between going after brush and other woody growth during the summer growing season or hitting the worthless growth now with doormat spraying, advises Ed Rebmam, county agricultural agent.

In summer, the farmers are busy with other chores—but the spray job on foliage is cheaper. In fall winter, farmers have some spare time, but spraying costs are higher. Spraying foliage now would be wasting the spray.

Herbicides should be sprayed on surfaces that have been cut or on the lower foot of trunks and stems, according to B. H. Grigsby, Michigan State College botanist and brush control specialist. Spray should be heavy enough to cover the trunks and stems and run down onto the up-

per roots if kill is to be satisfactory. Kerosene or fuel-oils should be used in solutions in place of water for fall and winter spraying. A combination of 2,4-D and 2,4-5-Testers at rate of two quart to ten gallons of oil is effective.

Various commercial herbicides on the market are effective, according to the county agricultural agent.

Foliage spraying is cheaper but must be done when leaves are out in full development, advises Grigsby. Two to three quarts of acid is sufficient in 100 gallons of water. In field trails, hazel, alder and willow brush have been killed completely with 2,4-D on foliage, and 2,4-D plus 2,4-5-T was even a better killer. Ammonium sulfamate may be used as effective spray at rate of one pound to a gallon of water.

Dairy Farms Clean Barns By Machines

Dairymen are turning more and more to using mechanical barn cleaners, or gutter cleaners, developed four or five years ago. They find they can remove man-

ure from stables to fields without hand labor, reports Robert L. Maddex, extension specialist in agricultural engineering at Michigan State College.

Two main types of gutter cleaners are being marketed. The rectangular, or endless chain, cleaner circulates around the entire barn and up an elevator where manure drops into a manure spreader. The single gutter cleaner has one motor to pull it out with the load of manure to the spreader, another motor to pull it back into place. Some other types use rubber belts and wire meshing.

Almost any type of cleaner will be satisfactory if properly installed notes Maddex. Manufacturers have taken the kinks out of the drive units, which originally caused headaches. Most cleaners now give little trouble and need little maintenance. Cleaning time for most barns is about 10 minutes.

Farmers who can afford the original cleaner costs will find operation costs very low. Records kept on several Michigan farms showed a cost of two to four cents per cow to operate the cleaners for the winter season.

Cleaners were put in first mainly by large operators but there is no minimum size herd to be

served by a cleaner. Labor supply, physical handicaps and finances are the ruling factors.

Maddex reports that most farmers who have gutter cleaners would rather give up any other appliance on the farm.

Population Study Of Caterpillar Eggs Started In State

A population study of forest tent caterpillar eggs in Chippewa and Mackinac counties and the north tip of the lower peninsula got underway October 27, the conservation department reports.

Caterpillars have eaten foliage from thousands of trees in the area during several recent summers.

Egg collections will be made at several points, and a study of distribution and quantity will be made at that time.

Later, the eggs will be hatched in laboratories to determine the percentage of parasitism that has developed. Parasites attach to caterpillar eggs and probably are the most effective caterpillar killer.

The information is being collected in cooperation with the University of Michigan, Michigan State College, and the US Forest Service.

You're Darn Right Folks!
THIS Christmas We Farmers Are Going To Shop First In **EAST JORDAN**



Yes! The word is out . . .

"IT'S SMART TO DO ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HERE AT HOME . . . The STREAMLINED WAY".

You can fill your entire gift list quickly and easily in EAST JORDAN'S gift-packed stores!

IT'S FUN! IT'S SMART! JOIN THE "BUY AT HOME" CROWDS THIS CHRISTMAS.

(Ask now about our layaway plans)

ONLY **34** MORE DAYS

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY

Sherman's Fire Stone Dealer	Chris's Men's Wear	Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00 Store	Healey Hardware
The Dress & Gift Shoppe	Al Thorsen Lumber Co.	Gidley's Drug Store	Sommerville's Grocery
Shaw's IGA Super Market	Quality Food Market	Streeter's Shoe Shop	Bradshaw's Drygoods Store
Thrift Super Market	State Bank Of East Jordan	Taylor's West Side Grocery	Bader's Standard Service
Julia Rude's Grocery	A. R. Sinclair Service	Andy's Duck Inn	W. A. Porter Hardware



\$1.35 pr.

You'll be amazed how well our Mojud stockings can FIT... how much they can FLATTER! There's extra give and spring-back right in the knit. Exclusive Fashion Harmony Colors. 5 proportioned leg sizes; one just for YOU.

The Dress & Gift Shoppe
Minnie Webster Des Jardin
111 Main Street

NEWS SPORTS PAGE



JORDAN VALLEY TALK

Bout Hunting & Fishing

By Doris

Here's good news for boys under 16 who want to deer hunt on opening day...

Local fishermen are disappointed in the rainbow fishing this season...

Perch are biting at Ironton. Pike are hungry for minnows at the bridge in E. Jordan...

Chris Bulow who has been hunting ever since he was of legal age to have a license...

John Kotowich tangled with a monster rainbow trout on the Jordan River this week...

Ray Barricks, Hud Somerville, Andy Anderson, Jim Lord, Jim Skrocki...

Ernie Barnes and Andy Anderson caught one trout each on the Jordan this week...

Mike Detloff admits to missing three rabbits sitting on a log about ten feet from him...

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS NEWS

Early returns of fees from sales of bow and arrow deer licenses bear out earlier reports...

Muskkrat, mink and raccoon trapping season open November 15 in the northern lower peninsula...

Partial returns show license sales to archers increased to 12,600 from 6,600 sold through the same period last year...

These seasons all opened November 1 in the upper peninsula, but will remain closed in the southern lower peninsula until December 1...

Many dealers have re-ordered both resident and non-resident license books...

What happens to those game birds that escape runters' bags through crippled by gunfire...

Tabulation of small game license sales to date also shows some increase...

Such a bird was a pheasant shot recently in Macomb county by Mrs. Danuta Byds...

Five lakes have been added to and 11 removed from the conservation department's list...

Often ducks live-trapped for banding show healed wounds and fractures when X-rayed...

The 1953 fish law digest, slated for publication in December, will carry the complete list of designated trout lakes...

Formerly, thousands of trees and shrubs were planted during fall months as food and cover for wildlife...

Additions for 1953 are Grants, Hike and Rock lakes, Alger county and Rock and Tilden lakes...

More than one million red pines, hazelnut seedlings and multiflora rose...

Lakes removed from the list and now open to other types of fishing are Dead, Grand Marais, Mellen and Legion (Pine) lakes...

Also, Burke Lake, Clinton county has been changed from a trout lake to a "special trout fishing pond"...

Also, Burke Lake, Clinton county has been changed from a trout lake to a "special trout fishing pond" with special regulations...

East Jordan Bowling News

Table with columns for Merchants League (W, L) and High Games for Week (Herb Peebles, J. Atkinson, etc.)

Table with columns for Ladies League (W, L) and High Series for Week (Herb Peebles, J. Malinowski, etc.)

Table with columns for Foundry League (W, L) and 700 League (W, L)

Table with columns for Inter-City League (W, L) and Foundry League (W, L)

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Table with columns for Inter-City League (W, L) and Foundry League (W, L)

READIN' WRITIN' and 'RITHMETIC

KINDERGARTEN I. Sidebotham

Some of the boys in our Kindergarten are building fine barns with the blocks...

FOURTH GRADE Jean Strehl

Last Tuesday we voted in our room at school. Gov. Stevenson won with 14 votes...

FIRST GRADE Marion Brooks

Franky Benson left our room Friday and has gone to Bay Port where his mother is going to teach school...

SECOND GRADE Cora Seiler

Lulubelle Cornell has moved to Montana. We miss her. We are enjoying the stories Mrs. Seiler reads...

Brown Trout Move In Upon The Rainbow

Brown trout have taken over dominance of the Rifle River watershed system from the native rainbow trout...

SECOND GRADE Agnes Johnston

We have a new November calendar in our room. The background is a huge turkey...

Half Million Ducks Seen From Plane

Nearly half a million ducks and coots were observed in Saginaw Bay, Lake St. Clair and the Lake Erie-Detroit River area...

READY TO WORK WITH YOU

We are well equipped to give you the kind of banking service that will help you most in the months ahead...

Legion Auxiliary

Table with columns for Total Receipts, Expenses 1951, Total expense, Deficit

Important Legion and Auxiliary Dates to Remember

November 18 - The Legion have given up their meeting on this date...

NEW SHIPMENT!

Table listing products like Plastic Tablecloths, Plastic Drapes, Woodbury Hand Cream, etc.

SHAW'S SUPER MARKET

Fresh Meats, Beer & Wine To Take Out, Open 7-Days Per Week 'til 9 East Jordan

Hi Folks! Tell Your Deer Hunting Friends They can have their Picture Taken With Their "Deer" or "Dear" At The The Doris Meredith Studio

Ready and Willing To Work With You We are well equipped to give you the kind of banking service that will help you most in the months ahead...

LAST CALL HUNTERS! For Our Deer Hunting CONTEST Buy your licenses at Chris's and get a chance on two \$25.00 Soo Wool Hunting Coats...

CHRIS'S Men's Wear We Give Red Stamps—FILL A BOOK AND GET A NICE GIFT 133 MAIN STREET LE 6-2321

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Meet Your Michigan HOW GOGEBIC COUNTY WAS NAMED: TO THE INDIAN, GOGEBIC MEANT "WHERE TROUT RISE"...

Meet Your Michigan DO YOU KNOW: MICHIGAN'S GREAT LAKES COASTLINE IS NEARLY TWICE AS LONG AS THE NATION'S ENTIRE PACIFIC COAST...

—WANT AD SECTION— NORTHERN MICHIGAN BARGAIN PAGE

BUY SELL RENT LOST FOUND LEASE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

FOR SALE

FARMERS—For your insurance needs contact your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent Claude D. Gilkerson. LE-6-7133. 2t-p

CUSTOM BUTCHERING—Call Junction 2-7490, Cal Coblenz, one mile west of Advance on East Jordan Road. 3-14c

APPLES FOR SALE—Extra Fancy Delicious, Jonathan, Spys, McIntosh. Also lower grades and other varieties. Fairman Orchards between Ellsworth and Alwood. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Light and heavy hens for canning year old. Also five and six pound ducks or over. Phone LE 6-2865. 7-8-9-p

FOR SALE—Westinghouse refrigerator, A-1 condition. Chrome kitchen set, 6 chairs. Call 1012-J3, Charlevoix. 5-6-7-p

FOR SALE—Rifles \$7.50 up, new chrome and red spring chairs only \$6.00, cow stanchions \$2.50 also bargains in used cars. Malpass Hardware Co. 3-11-p

FOR SALE—Lots of heaters \$5.00 up, beautiful new mattresses that feel like foam rubber for sale or trade. New furniture at cut prices. Nice running low priced used cars and trucks. Lumber for building, good dry wood, etc. on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co. 3-11-p

FOR SALE—Boy's hunting jacket and breeches, about size 36. In good condition. Call JU 2-7598. Ken Shepard. 6-7-8-p

FOR SALE—Nice mounted bear hide with head, \$50.00. Water proof hunters tents, low priced. Winchester Rifle, \$17.50. Lots of low priced stoves and furniture on easy payments at Malpass Hardware Co. 6-7-8-p

FOR SALE—Ford, 1950 Tudor, Custom, low mileage, sell cheap. Also 1949 Frazer Manhattan, 4 door, radio, heater, new white side wall tires; both cars in very good condition. Call LE-6-7073, D. A. Raveau, Route 1, East Jordan. 6-7-8-p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—'41 Buick. Good motor, radio, heater. Inquire Big Fish Inn, Ellsworth. 7-p

FOR SALE—Baled hay, alfalfa and clover mixed, second cutting. Three pure bred Guernsey bulls. 30 feeder pigs. Bud Chellis, Ellsworth. 7-8-9-p

FOR SALE—40 white leghorn pullets, 6 months old laying. Also round baled hay. Leonard Babel, East Jordan. 7-p

FOR SALE—One Semi-trailer. Greener's Old Mill on Fairground Road. 7-c

FOR SALE—40 acres, six room house with good furnace, electricity and water; metal roofed barn; granary, chicken house and other buildings. Mrs. Charles Graham, Route 2, East Jordan. Phone LE 6-7247. 7-8-9-p

For Sale—Used Equipment
Farmall "C" with Row Crop cultivator
BN Tractor with plow and cultivator
16" John Deere Plow
IHC Forage Harvester
518 DeLavel Separator 1000 pounds.
3 S IHC Cream Separator 750 pounds.
1941 Chevrolet
1939 Dodge Truck
IHC 11 Cubic foot Freezer
MW 8 cubic foot Refrigerator
NEW
Electric Stoves, Refrigerators, Freezers
Water Heaters, Washing Machines
Deep and Shallow well pumps
F. W. Dilworth & Sons
Phone JU 2-7381
Boyne City 7-c

SO you want a small piano! Ask us about the New Gulbransen Pinafore-Varsity and Modernette Models at new low prices. Terms and trades of course. Write or Phone 2826 Hanna's Music, Petoskey, Michigan. 7-8-9-p

IF YOU WANT to buy a nice re-tuned piano for less than the profit others make on theirs, see C. J. Malpass. 7-8-9-10-c

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, two miles from East Jordan, paved road, six room house with furnace. Water in both house and barn. Creek in pasture. \$4,000 for farm or will sell with stock and tools. LE 6-2806, Keith Dressel, Broker. 7-8-9-p

SOME nice running cars and trucks for sale cheap on easy payments or we will trade. Malpass Hardware Co. 7-8-9-10-c

NEWS WANT AD RATES

REMEMBER! Thousands of readers in East Jordan, Ellsworth and the surrounding farm territory will be shopping through these want ads each week.

CASH RATE: 2½ cents per word, minimum, 65 cents. If ad is not paid by Saturday noon after last insertion, it will be considered charged. If ad runs three consecutive times you get three ads for the price of two.

CHARGE RATES: If ad is not paid by Saturday following last insertion, the price will be 25 cents extra to cover billing costs.

FIR SALE—Girl's coat, size 10. Brown. Phone LE 6-2310 7-c

FOR SALE—Red potatoes, \$2.25 a bushel in 5 bushel lots. Call LE 6-7004. 5-6-7-p

FOR SALE—1947 Ford ½ ton panel body truck. Body, engine, and tires in excellent condition. Priced to sell. Jack Bennett. Phone LE 6-2694 6-7-8-p

SERVICE—Custom Sawing. We buy logs. Greener's Old Mill on Fairground Road. 7-c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Say? Do you know that you can rent a nice little furnished house only three blocks from the center of the city for \$20.00 per month from C. J. Malpass? Also farms for \$15.00. 3-11-p

FOR RENT—Deer Hunters: 21 ft. house trailer, oil heat and bottled gas for cooking. For Sale—electric range; 1937 Plymouth radiator and windshield, like new. Call LE 6-7272 5-6-7-c

HOUSE FOR RENT—105 North Lake Street. Wired for electric range. Enquire at Golden Rule Gas Station. 6-7-8-p

Situation Wanted

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Young women for general office work in Charlevoix about January 1953. Must be good typist and accurate on detail. Some dictation. Excellent working condition. Address reply with full details regarding age, education, experience, references, etc. to box 100 Charlevoix Courier, Charlevoix, Michigan. 6-7-8-p

Wanted

WANTED—Books of all kinds. Large or small libraries purchased by collector. Also old prints, U. S. gold coins and stamps. William Ratigan; Phone 684 Charlevoix or write Box 1, Charlevoix.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

SAVE
Cash and Carry Cleaning
EAST JORDAN CLEANERS
Hours: 9 to 6 daily
9 to 7 Saturday
Jack & Dorothy Matthews
20 years experience

ECHO
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Guaranteed Top Quality
ELGY'S
Auto Body Shop
Block west of M-66
Bumping-Painting-Welding

Art George Robert George
Phone 4541 Phone 4485
Northern Conveyor Mfg Co.
Belt Type Conveyors
For Farms, Industry, Warehouses. Petoskey.

LENNOX FURNACES
JORDAN HEATING & REFRIGERATION CO.
Furnace Cleaning and Repair
Refrigerator Repair
Clarence Lord Glenn Campau
LE 6-2272

John C. Schmittiel
CHIROPRACTOR
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-12, 2-5, 7-9
Tues. and Sat. 9-12, 2-5
Thursday open till noon
Bank Building, Boyne City
Dial JU 2-4322

(Continued from Page 1)
HUNTERS WARNED
normally, squirrels live two to three years.

Considerable increase in recreational use of the Pte. Mouillee state game area, Monroe county, was noted this summer by conservation department personnel stationed there.

More than 21,000 carloads of visitors used the area from April until the end of October. Many of these visitors were fishermen. Hunters, too, used the area much more than last year; 4,483 permits were issued during the first three weeks of the waterfowl season.

Sewing Machine Repair Service
Singer Service Truck in East Jordan and Vicinity Each Week.
Call or Write For FREE Estimate
SINGER SEWING CENTER
320 E. Mitchell Ave.
Phone 3595 Petoskey

If It's The Best You Can Get It At
Hanna's Music
• Baldwin Piano's
• Consonata Organs
• Conn Horns
• Soprano Accordions
• We take trade-ins and give terms.
Phone 2826
Petoskey, Michigan

"JOE BEAVER" By Ed Nofziger



"Management of forests is improving but not fast enough. We still have too much timberland loafing—not growing timber."

Expert Gives Tips On Selling Milk Under General Laws

The fluid milk market of southern Michigan cities is expanding into the northern Michigan counties. Charlevoix county dairymen who can meet the market sanitation requirements for products, equipment, animals and barns can gain a greater income from sale of whole milk. Ed Rebmam, county agricultural agent, said today.

Some tips on laws and requirements to sell milk for bottling are offered by D. L. Murray, extension dairyman at Michigan State College. He advises dairymen to check the particular market in which they plan to sell as local ordinances may require additional quality standards. General laws are:

(1) A milk house is required for cooling, handling and storing milk. It must have a two-compartment wash tank for washing the equipment, a metal rack for storing utensils, a water heater, and a self-closing door between a connected milk house and stable.

(2) Barns must have impervious floors such as cement, reasonable amount of light and ventilation and reasonably tight walls and ceilings, kept clean and sanitary. Hogs or chickens are not permitted in the dairy stable.

(3) Milk will not contain less than three per cent butterfat and not over 100,000 bacteria as determined by plate or microscopic count. It must retain blue color for not less than four hours when subjected to methylene blue test. Quality tests must be run each month by a dairy plant or some qualified agency.

State To Operate Checking Stations For Hunting Data

Lansing — Conservation department employees will operate a network of eight primary and six secondary checking stations at strategic road points in the northern lower peninsula to collect hunting and deer information during the coming firearm deer season.

Also, department personnel will use 17 equipment stations in the region as reporting stations for hunters, though biologists will not be on hand at these points to age deer.

Location of primary check points is at present only tentative; final approval on their locations must come from state departments of highway and police because of safety aspects involved.

But temporarily at least, the department plans stations at Muskegon on US-81, south of Brohman on M-37, south of Morley on US-131, south of Remus on M-66, south of Mt. Pleasant on US-27, at Sanford on US-10 and south of Standish on US-23. And as usual, game specialists will check deer and hunters on the Straits docks at Mackinaw City.

Secondary stations will be located at the five district headquarters buildings in Baldwin, Traverse City, Gaylord, Mio and Gladwin and at sub-district headquarters in Roscommon.

Information sought by the department includes hunter numbers, age and general physical condition of deer killed and hunter success.

Crop yields per acre have nearly doubled in the past two years.

Cite Dairy Barn Ventilation Needs

The ventilation system in a dairy barn should provide fresh air at a suitable temperature without drafts. It should also remove excess moisture and undesirable odors, states Ed Rebmam, county agricultural agent.

The amount of fresh air needed in a dairy barn depends on the size of the barn and the number of animals housed. A minimum of 60 cubic feet of air for each 1,000 pounds of animal is desirable, Rebmam suggests. Generally a low cost fan and thermostat will provide suitable air movement. The fresh air inlets are quite important to the operation of the ventilating system. They should be spaced rather evenly at least on the long sides of the barn. Fresh air inlets can be homemade and need not be expensive, he explains.

Operating temperatures in the barn of approximately 45 degrees provides suitable moisture perspiration, he notes. For example, a Holstein cow producing 30 pounds of milk daily will add 18½ pounds, or more than two gallons, of water to the air in a 24 hour period. A Jersey cow producing 20 pounds of milk daily will exhale 15 pounds of water in a 24 hour period. This moisture, if not properly removed, can affect the life of both the barn and equipment, he cautions. It can have an effect also on the health of the cattle, particularly the young stock. A small electric fan will provide positive ventilation at a reasonable cost.

Extension Bulletin 301—"Ventilation for the Modern Dairy Barn"—gives detailed information on selecting and installing the ventilating equipment, Rebmam advises. The bulletin is available from his office at Boyne City.

Hunters Fined

Thirty-seven hen pheasant shooters paid \$2,225 in fines and costs during the first two days of the pheasant season, the conservation department reports.

Macomb county reported the most violations, with nine hunters paying fines and costs for possession of hen pheasants. Other counties and numbers of violators fined are: Allegan and Huron counties, four each; Ingham and Wayne counties, three each; Monroe, Ottawa, Saginaw and St. Clair, two each; Bay, Eaton, Isabella, Midland, Montcalm and Washtenaw counties, one each.

Numerous fires have kept conservation department crews working full time with most troublesome fires occurring during the first days of the month.

A hardwood fire near Pinckney recreation area, Livingston county, burned at least 225 acres but a crew of 100 fought the blaze to a standstill during a recent night-long battle.

Another fire near New Buffalo burned 160 acres of hardwoods in swampy, sand dune country between highway US-12 and Lake Michigan.

Two fires north of Port Huron burned 250 acres and caused an estimated \$70,000 damage when four buildings were destroyed.

Statewide during one week, 200 fires were reported and more than 4,000 acres burned.

Smokey Says:



FIRE!!...THE FOREST ROBBER!
Fire-robbing the forest wealth of the state every year!

Little Chief RED FEATHER says...



"Any man heap smart who give um United Way!"

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Famous Throughout Northern Michigan
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GIDLEY'S DRUG EAST JORDAN



Young Jimmy Waldzak, after giving it all he had for a mile down the track, gets pulled aboard by Ike. Scene is Boy City, Michigan, and General Eisenhower is introducing Jimmy to the crowd. Hand on head, Jimmy is collecting his wits, or more probably, his wind.

This space for rent \$2 per month

Set High School Book Fair November 19

The "Book Fair" sponsored by the local Parent Teacher's Club will open at 9:00 p.m. November 19. Miss Kilborn, of Potoskey, will display books for adults and children.

During the day children will be given an opportunity to look over the books. They will also be given time for a story hour.

At 7:00 p.m. parents and friends, as well as children, may examine the books and make purchases. Miss Kilborn has agreed to give the local organization a percentage of all the sales made.

The program, consisting of a short business meeting, a talk by Miss Kilborn, a Children's Story Book Pageant and a Story Teller, will begin at 8:00 p.m. Free refreshments will be served.

The "Book Fair" gives everyone an excellent opportunity to purchase books for their own family as well as for Christmas gifts.

POSTER WINNERS

The Book Fair poster contest closed Friday with a nice group of posters. They were put on display at the High School Gym and Monday the prize winners were chosen. Judges were Mrs. Bill Huckle, Milt Meredith, and Mrs. Marshall Sayles.

The prize winners in grades one to three were: First Prize, Carol Fales; Second Prize, Sally Gidley; Honorable Mention, Nicky Annear, Marilyn Hughes, Lar-

ry Eichler, Betty Healey, and Connie Nachazel.

The first prize winner in grades four to six did not have his name on the poster. Second prize went to Janet DeHaven, Honorable Mention were Carolyn Stokes, Sharon Hughey, Gerald Peters, Karen Jackson, and Anita Petrie. From grades seven to nine the first prize winner was Kay Klooster and Cal Darbee second. In High School the first prize winner was Roger Stokes.

The committee wishes to thank the children, the teachers, and the judges for their time and efforts.

Peninsula News

Mrs. Alice Shepard entertained the Grange Ladies Aid Thursday, November 8th with twelve present. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Vern Boyer's December 11th. The following officers were elected: President, Helen Klooster; Vice President, Agnes Healey; Secretary-Treasurer, Edith Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanda and son Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chanda and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Rebec and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Valencourt and

son Keith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chanda and family.

Mrs. Fred Crowell returned Friday from a trip to Portland, Oregon where she visited her daughter Eva and family and also helping with her new granddaughter. She also visited in Jackson, Michigan with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Worden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Umlor were supper guests of Mrs. Henry Grutch Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawkins of Deer Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gritsch, Jr. and family.

Callers at the Alfred Crowell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Brooks of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr.

Pigs need bone meal or other frame-building mineral if they are going to carry the weight they put on with B vitamins and antibiotics, advise swine specialists at Michigan State College.

Pasturing of winter wheat this winter and spring is not recommended in most Michigan areas.

South Arm News

Roy Ellsworth returned from Charlevoix Hospital last week. He wishes to thank all those who so kindly remembered him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Redmer and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schumaker called on their aunt, Mrs. Anna Schumaker at Lockwood hospital, Potoskey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehrbas Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston and daughter, Alice Ann, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Sr. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall called on his mother, Mrs. Claude Pearsall at the Charlevoix hospital Sunday.

A party was held at the Del Hart home Saturday evening honoring the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hart. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hart and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren and son, Eldeva Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family, John Hart, and Devere Dougherty. The couple opened their many gifts after which lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanTrees and family of Boyne Falls were Sunday dinner guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichler and family.

Mrs. Gob Graham and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham. Mrs. Graham reports that her husband is slowly improving.

About thirty 4-H Club members from the South Arm Community Club were guests at the Art Thompson home in Pleasant Valley Saturday evening.

The South Arm Grange meeting for November 22nd will be cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Erno of Flint called on her mother, Mrs. Carl Elsworth and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Decker and family of Onaway and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murray and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fisher of Charlevoix called on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family Sunday afternoon.

Rainbow School Review

By JUDY & SALLY

November 21st is the date of the 1952 Penny Fair. Seems as if this is a tradition established. These Fairs are fun and a really good money-making project for class-trip minded people. This year there will be booths on a fish pond, a penny throw, basketball throws, bake sales, a baseball pitch, candy sales, and all those other things that go into the makeup of a really good Penny Fair. All the classes in high school participate. This is a good date for your calendar. November 21 at 7:00 P.M.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance was really funny. The gym was decorated in Dogpatch style, with corn-stalks, leaves, straw, pumpkins, and everything else imaginable. (Including an occasional out-house here and there) and the worst conglomeration of Kick-apoo Joy Juice that has ever come together in one kettle. At 10:00 there was a Marryin' Sam race for a husband, with Sam Milstein playing the role of a parson, and selling marriage licenses for a dime apiece. There was confusion for awhile when a certain couple of Senior girls started committing bigamy by marrying every boy in sight. The dance was concluded at 11:30 and everyone went home, tired and happy, from the best Sadie Hawkins Dance East Jordan has held.

Up at the High School, on the bulletin board outside the main office, there is a sign that is changed every week, a "thought for the week." The authors (authors?) of this column thought

it would be a good idea to start off this column each week with the new thought for the week. This week it is:

The East Jordan Championship Football team and the members of the Harbor Springs football squad were guests at a supper in the High School cafeteria at 6:00 o'clock p.m. following the game Friday. The supper was furnished by the East Jordan team, cheerleaders, and majorettes. Mrs. Clara Brown planned the meal and took charge in the cafeteria. The meal consisted of: meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, cole slaw, tuna casserole, bread and butter, jello, cupcakes, and milk.

The boys were just about starved by the time Coach Saxton got there, but I guess they survived because most of them were to school Monday. Mr. Annear said the blessing and then the food started flying. Much to everyone's surprise there was food left over! The mothers of the boys cleaned up and did the dishes.

The Homecoming Dance was held the same evening at 8:00 o'clock in the gym. Miss Sally Nesman was chosen at a high school election to reign at the dance. She was crowned by Mr. Annear and then led the Grand March with Sam Milstein. She was followed by her court: Bethany Whiteford, Anna Murray, Joanne Hawley and their escorts. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves at this dance because since it was during "Maiden Week," the girls had to ask the boys.

home a buck the First Day. Della Heath and Jean Thornell ate dinner Sunday with Mrs. Marshall Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson were callers at Jack Taylor's Sunday afternoon.

Ellsworth News

Miss Evelyn King of Detroit is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenny for a indefinite time.

Mr. Frank Kenny made a business trip to Boston, Mass. for the Morweld Steel Corp. last week.

The Bellaire Boy Scouts made a trip through Ellsworth passing out "Meet you at the polls" handbills, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broderick of Muskegon were visiting relatives here and they also attended the funeral of Terry Murphy Wednesday.

Miss Mary Ann Ridell was hostess of a Halloween party at her home. Those present were Karen Johnstone, Nancy Donaldson, Leona Hopper, Gale Pageau, Joan Edson, Gwen Donaldson, Janette Yettaw, and Sue Kaley.

Mrs. Alvin Denny and children returned home after a weeks vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams and family of Grand Rapids.

Miss Cornelia Fielstra left last Monday for Florida where she will vacation for the winter.

Those from Ellsworth who attended the funeral of Terry Murphy were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnstone and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hersh, Mr. and Mrs. Dales Yettaw and Janette and Gwendolyn Donaldson.

Finkton Community

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitchcock from Flint, were visiting Mrs. Minnie Beal this weekend. Mrs. Beal returned with them for a visit. Mrs. Hitchcock is Mrs. Beal's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fosburg of Ionia were weekend guests of their aunt's Mrs. Emma Shepard. Mrs. Emma Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fosburg, Mr. Marshall Shepard, and Mr. Don Brownwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll of Thompsonville.

Callers at the Sam Lewis' this week were daughter Yvonne, who has just returned from Denver, Colo. Mrs. Burten Bunker, also daughter Marjory, visited several days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker's were callers at the Sam Lewis'. Yvonne Lewis is visiting her brother Carl and family in Potoskey.

A buzzing bee was held at Sam Lewis' those helping were William Derezny, Garold and Clifford Derezny.

Asa Beal's are busy trying to get a barn basement built before deer season opens.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson were callers Thursday night at their daughter's, Neva and Miss Della Heath in Charlevoix.

Finkton Youth Fellowship had good attendance again Sunday night. We invite any youth who would like to join us to come out at 6:45 on Sunday nights.

Craig Randolph Hitchcock spent the week with his grandmother and uncle, Mrs. Minnie Beal and Leland Beal.

Mr. Leroy Beal is home for a few days from sailing on Lake Michigan.

Notice: The men are getting ready for Nov. 15th. Some have gotten new hunting outfits. Among that number is Marshall Shepard. Hope you all bring

Secondary Deer Food



To prevent scenes like this — deer stripping reachable jack pine browse and then slowly losing out to starvation — is the conservation department objective in liberalizing the hunting of deer this fall. Either sex deer can be taken the last three days (Nov. 21-23) of the regular buck season (Nov. 15-20) in the northern lower peninsula. Whitestags prefer ground hemlock, white cedar, hard maple and yellow birch. With these species heavily browsed out, deer turn to jack pine and even less nutritional browse. Spruce, shown on right, is inedible.



YOU know this family. They might be your neighbors... your friends. They might be you and yours.

Their hearts are in your hands. Why? Because the outcome of the fight against heart disease—the major cause of death in this country—depends on your help.

The heart diseases are the greatest single threat to the health of the American family. They destroy more lives than cancer, accidents, kidney disease, pneumonia and tuberculosis combined.

Think of it. In a single year more than 625,000 men, women and children are struck down by heart and circulatory disease.

Can you do anything about this? Yes. Recent scientific advances give hope that this menace can be controlled if you support your Heart Association's all-out attack on heart disease through research, education and community service.

Give to the Heart Association the *United* way

Your gift to the *United Fund* fights heart disease three ways:

- Research... to find and perfect new weapons for the prevention, care and treatment of heart disease.
- Education... to bring you the facts that will help you protect your heart, the hearts of your loved ones.
- Community Service... to develop "heart" programs that give you the best protection against heart disease.

Instead of conducting a separate fund-raising campaign in February -- heart month -- the Michigan Heart Association joins its appeal with other worthy health and welfare agencies in the *United* campaign being conducted here now.

Support the Heart Association. Give generously now.



OPEN YOUR HEART *give* TO FIGHT HEART DISEASE AND TO SUPPORT MANY OTHER NEEDED SERVICES

Give the *United* way.

Help The Community Chest

(This Message Contributed in the interest of the Chest Drive)

NEWS FARM PAGE...

STRAIGHT FROM THE FIELD

FARM GOSSIP COLUMN

(Compiled and Edited by the News Staff)

Farmers in Charlevoix county do close to an annual \$2,000,000 business according to figures published by the U. S. Department of Commerce. The bureau of census used 1949 and 1950 reports and the local figures were compiled from these reports for this column by the News.

Livestock and livestock products are top money earners for Charlevoix county farmers. In 1949 the farmer received \$1,187,695 from this source, which was a \$133,445 jump over the census report given in 1944—five years earlier. Then the total earnings from livestock and the products was, \$1,084,250.

Naturally the majority of the earnings from livestock came from commercial farms. Livestock sold alive in 1949 by local farmers on commercial farms brought \$342,094 and those sold from non-commercial farms brought \$37,053. Total sale of cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, mules sold alive in the county in 1949 was \$379,148.

There were 9,172 head of cattle and calves on local farms in 1950, of which 4,020 were milk cows. The census report valued the cattle at \$989,622.

Dairy products also are a large source of revenue for Charlevoix county farmers. In 1949 the farmers sold 4,126,780 pounds of whole milk and received \$162,595. All dairy products sold in the county in 1949 brought \$487,756. In 1950 there 255 dairy farms listed in the county.

Again, in 1949, the 58 poultry farms sold poultry and poultry products valued at \$316,711. Turkeys raised that year numbered 27,145; chickens, 30,314.

In the farm crops department, Charlevoix county farmers picked up \$1,291,397 for all crops harvested in 1949. Crops sold and moved off the farms brought \$511,961.

They raised 4,985 acres of corn for all purposes and harvested a crop valued at \$201,122.

In the spud department farmers put 811 acres into potatoes (Irish) and harvested 128,566 bushels valued at \$141,423. Five years earlier it looked like this: 1,437 acres, 191,869.

In 1950 there were 38,238 cherry trees in Charlevoix county; in 1945 the number was 36,900. Pounds harvested in 1949 were: sour cherries, 1,115,499 valued at \$100,395; sweet, 54,694 pounds valued at \$3,282.

Apples run a poor second to cherries in Charlevoix county. There were 21,120 trees here in 1950, dropping from 30,289 in 1945. Running about \$1.00 per bushel, the farmers picked 31,386 bushels in 1949.

There were 16 less farms in the county in 1950 as compared to 1945. The total to date is 976 farms. Loss of farms usually means that one farmer bought another farm and consolidated the two, which now are counted as one farm. We have 557 commercial farms and 419 "other" farms. The average size of the farms in the county is: Commercial, 157 acres; "other" farms, 84 acres.

The general Charlevoix county farm picture looks something like this: Number of farms, 976, totaling 264,960 acres of land, (46.4 percent of entire county) average size for all farms, 126 acres, value of land and buildings average per farm, \$5,394, average value per acre, \$41.93, value of all farm products sold, \$1,740,024.

If the News receives enough requests we will publish a run down on farm output and valuations of Antrim County with comparisons—Editor.

Co-Operative Plan For Hunting Given National Publicity

Michigan's Williamston hunting co-operative plan gained nationwide recognition recently through a published magazine article that brought queries from interested persons in six widely scattered states, the conservation department reports.

Farmers and hunters in Kansas, Idaho, Connecticut, Oregon, Minnesota, and Indiana wrote the department requesting information after the article "No Hunting Without Permission" appeared in the September 25 Hoard's Dairy-

man, a national publication. The article outlined the Williamston plan, pointing out advantages to both farmers and hunters.

Under the plan, farmers band together so their lands form a single large block.

Hunters are allowed access to the whole block, instead of a single farm, by obtaining a ticket from any one of the farmers owning land in the block.

Farmers find the system reduces trespass problems, better farmer-hunter relations, and offer the article "No Hunting Without Permission" appeared in the September 25 Hoard's Dairy-

Improve Game Habitat



Success of the conservation department-developed scalping machine in forest planting cues game men to test its practicality for wildlife habitat work in state game areas. The rugged scalper, which runs on a spaced intervals instead of creating conventional deep planting furrows, is shown getting a trial at the Rose Lake wildlife experiment station near Lansing. Planting of pine and shrub mixture will follow.

With Your COUNTY FARM AGENT

By Ed Rebman

The fluid milk market of southern Michigan cities is expanding into the northern Michigan counties. Charlevoix county dairymen who can meet the market sanitation requirements for product, equipment, animals and barns can gain a greater income from sale of whole-milk.

Some tips on laws and requirements to sell milk for bottling are offered by D. L. Murray, extension dairyman at Michigan State College. He advises dairymen to check the particular market which they plan to sell as local ordinances may require additional quality standards. General laws are:

(1) A milk house is required for cooling, handling and storing milk. It must have a two-compartment wash tank for washing the equipment, a metal rack for storing utensils, a water heater, and a self-closing door between a connected milk house and stable.

(2) Barns must have impervious floors such as cement, reasonable amount of light and ventilation and reasonably tight walls and ceilings, kept clean and sanitary. Hogs or chickens are not permitted in the dairy stable.

(3) Milk will not contain less than three percent butterfat and not over 1000,000 bacteria as determined by plate or microscopic count. It must retain blue color for not less than four hours when subjected to methylene blue test. Quality tests must be run each month by a dairy plant or some qualified agency.

Charlevoix area farmers can save thousands of dollars each year by feeding cows more high-quality roughage and less grain and concentrates. They can do this and maintain milk production.

Michigan's dairy herds could produce more milk on several million dollars a year less feed, according to Michigan State College studies. The Michigan Agriculture, on six south central Michigan farms for a 300-day lactation period.

A group of cows that averaged 2,191 pounds of grain-concentrate and 7,838 pounds of roughage per cow produced the most milk, an average of 12,500 pounds per cow. A second group ate 3,109 pounds of grain-concentrate and 6,828 pounds of roughage per cow and produced an average 11,592 pounds of milk per cow. The high-concentrate group, which ate 4,426 pounds per cow, with only 6,650 pounds of roughage, produced an average per cow of 11,727—slightly higher than the medium group.

Pasture was about the same for all these test groups, reports the county agricultural agent. The concentrate was about 90 percent farm grain and 10 percent purchased supplements. Four farms fed mainly grass-legume mixtures put up early as grass silage and two farms fed mainly corn silage. Feed costs for the medium-concentrate group were 17 percent higher, reports Rebman, and 39 percent higher for the heavy-concentrate group.

Letter Box

Editor:

The East Jordan News.

Monday morning I sat in a local lunch room having coffee. The phone rang. Someone wanted the Conservation officer to come to Chestonia where a house was on fire and they were afraid it would start a grass fire.

It was a shabby old house but it was also a home. A home for a man, his wife, and seven children ranging from 16 to two years of age. But some people are more concerned about a grass fire than the fact nine persons have been left with no home, no clothes, no food, no money and no place to go.

So far as I have able to find out at the time this is written, the only help they have had is \$25.00 from the Community Fund and some from a local character. Never in my life have I seen less concern or interest in a hardship case than has been displayed here. No one even offers to go without a couple of packs of cigarettes, a couple of beers, bowling a couple of games, or a few cups of coffee and donating the price to these unfortunate people.

People go to the polls and vote every few years, go to church and donate a couple of nickles, go home, look in the mirror and say, "I have done my duty as a citizen and a Christian. To heck with the rest of the world. Wonderful me."

Well, one character doesn't believe that that is quite all there is to life, and helped what he could. Are there not some real

Dairy Farmers to Receive Better Position in 1953

Charlevoix County's 255 dairy farms will enjoy a more favorable position in 1953, in relation to other Michigan agriculture, than they have in recent years.

The present favorable milk-fed price relation will continue through 1953, expect Dale E. Butz, extension specialist, and C. Raymond Hoglund, MSC research specialist, in agricultural economics. Less favorable hog and beef prices have checked the downward trend in dairy cow numbers.

A few more cows and higher production will mean more milk in 1953. Fewer but larger dairy feedings and management have resulted in increased milk production per cow each year. Drawbacks to keeping more cows are shortage of labor and being tied down by twice-a-day milking.

Feeding grain fairly liberally to high-producers will be profitable. The 1952 hay crop is ample and of higher quality than in 1951. Dairymen can lower costs by feeding good quality roughage. Many successful dairymen have cut expensive protein supplements and grain and fed good roughage.

Labor will continue scarce and labor-saving equipment will be good business if farmers beware of gadgets that do not pay. Labor and equipment will be more efficient with 20 or more cows. Milking more cows in 1953 will pay if labor, feed and barn space are available.

Veal production will probably be less profitable with veal prices taking a downward trend. It will be profitable to veal calves if farmers must sell fluid milk at surplus price or in a poor market.

Demand will be strong for fluid milk and ice cream and less of the supply will go into butter. The evaporated and condensed milk market will be stronger. Butter consumption—nine pounds per capita in 1952—probably will be less. The spread between margarine and butter prices has continued to widen. The non-fat dry milk solid market is expanding with new consumer packages.

Peninsula 4-H Installs New Club Officers

The Peninsula Community 4-H Club had their business meeting on Saturday, November 1st at Tom Sheridan's home. The following new officers were installed:

President, Louise Olstrom; Vice President, Don Peters; Secretary, Genevieve Palmer; Treasurer, Jerome Chanda; Health, Marjorie Chanda; Recreation, Bob Crowell; new song leader, Rachel Webster. Projects carried out this year are:

Family Living and Home Improvement—Harriet Chanda. 4-H Club Girl—Lucille Sheridan.

Handicraft and Personal Acc.—Iva Prebble. Clothing, Knitting, Safety, 4-H Baby Sitters and Jr. Leader—Eloise Crowell.

Tractor Main—Leslie Sheridan. Electrical—Alfred Crowell. Community Leader—Iva Prebble.

The next meeting of the 4-H Club will be held on December 6th.

Many Wounded Birds Return To Be Active

What happens to those game birds that escape hunters' bags though crippled by gunfire?

Undoubtedly many die of wounds or are killed by other enemies, but some also heal and return to the active list.

Such a bird was a pheasant shot recently in Macomb county by Mrs. Danuta Byds, Mt. Clemens. A wing bone and drumstick were mailed to the conservation department and both showed healed bone fractures, indicating the bird probably was crippled last year.

Often, ducks live-trapped for banding show healed wounds and fractures when X-rayed.

Muck farmers will meet the last four days of January at Michigan State College.

people who will match him?

A few Sundays ago I drove past a church. That's as close as I dare get to a church and heard the congregation singing, "God will take care of you."

He sure will folks, he sure will. Thanks, Marshall, for the space. Respectfully yours, Walter E. Hickcox.

Elect Officers at Antrim Farm Bureau Annual Meeting

Chairman—Mrs. Glen Bush, Ellsworth, R-1, Vice-Chairman—Mrs. Chas. Edson, Ellsworth; Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Peter Burns, Ellsworth, R-1; Legislative Chairman—Mrs. Andrew Williams, Bellaire, R-1.

Another year has closed for the Antrim County Farm Bureau committee women. The new officers will take over at the next meeting.

We had 12 meetings one each month, meetings are held in the homes of the different community groups, we have 11 community groups, average of attendance is 8 groups to a meeting. Chairman is elected for a period of two years.

We made out programs at the beginning of the year, where our meetings are to be held, in which group who is the chairman hostesses and a topic. The topics are Resolutions, Flour Enrichment, Nurse Recruitment Migrant Labor, Blood Bank, Civil Defense, Narcotics, Threats to the American Way and Roll Call. News letters from Mrs. Karker, Director of Women's Activities, Lansing are read and discussed.

For projects we have—Pennies for Friendship, Foreign Student, Sister Kenny, Nurse Recruitment and Civil Defense. We have a project in our own county which is Meadowbrook Hospital, we have made aprons and given the sum of \$33.00 to buy a mattress. We carried over a project from last year which was road signs, we are happy we have finished it this year. We have given our money by having a lunch stand at the Arnold farm-Grass Day and by selling Dolly Dus'it sponges among the groups.

In June Mrs. Chas. Edson, Mrs. P. Wieland and Mrs. Tom Dockery attended camp at Twin Lakes as delegates. In July Mrs. Edson attended the F. B. Midwest conference at the Purdue University in Indiana as a delegate. 11 women went to the State Annual Convention November 12th, 1952—Ellsworth, Bentley Hill, Torch Lake, Mapleville and Atwood are the groups these women represent, they went in a chartered bus in co-operation with Charlevoix County Women to East Lansing.

We took petitions for signatures to get proposals (1) and (2) on the November ballot. We are helping with the Roll Call. I would like to thank the Antrim County Farm Bureau women for the fine support given me the past two years. And I hope they will give Mrs. Bush the same support. Altogether I have found it a very instructive and enjoyable time, meeting and working with so many nice people.

Mrs. Peter Burns, Retiring County Chairman

Community Chest Funds Aid In Heart Research

Among the many organizations aided by your contribution to your local Community Chest fund is listed the Michigan Heart Association, local Chairman, Mrs. John Porter said. In the past four years the various Communities Chests funds has contributed more than \$650,000 to the Michigan Heart Association through the United Health and Welfare Fund. This has gone into research and other projects to combat the steadily rising toll of heart ailments.

The Michigan Heart Association has contributed to the development of a mechanical heart by three Detroit medical researchers. With this device, called the "Michigan Heart," they successfully executed a daring operation in which a surgeon repaired a valve in a patient's heart while the patient's blood by-passed the left side of his heart for 50 minutes.

More than two years of painstaking research and experimentation lay behind the announcement of the new technique for handling difficult cases of heart surgery. Its chief advantage is that it drains the patient's blood from his heart and allows the surgeon to operate in a "dry field" where he can see what he is doing instead of relying entirely on the sense of touch.

Gasping The Soil. Anhydrous ammonia is ammonia gas handled in liquid form under high pressure, explains Paul J. Rood, extension soil scientist at Michigan State College. When pressure is released, the liquid changes to gas. When injected at least four inches deep in soil and covered, the ammonia readily combines with soil as fertilizer, he notes.

ORCHARD NOTES



By C. Fairman

Planning to plant? How do nurseries get such large trees in one or two years? I was talking to Murry Tompkins over on the Old Mission Peninsula who at one time got 25 lugs on one tree of cherries and 90 bushel of apples on a single apple tree. Murray says, build the soil in advance of planting the same as the nurseries do. Use lots of humus and organic matter two years in advance of planting.

The nurseries count on air for the roots, abundant moisture and sunshine.

Before planting, study markets and outlets for the various fruits. While a commission house sells small lots of fruits, it's their car lot sales that pay. For apples, consider processing varieties such as Grey Stark, Wagener, Spy, etc. See A. J. Rogers at the Cherry Growers in Traverse City.

For the city fresh fruit market, note which varieties do the best here, as McIntosh, Cortland, Red Delicious, etc. Talk to present shippers and buyers.

For cherries, see the East Jordan Canning Co. They can advise sites, markets, etc. For peaches, pears, and prunes, see the Gerber Co. or their buyers at Traverse City.

The population and industry is increasing in all South and Central Michigan towns and cities according to Don Hootman of the Michigan State Horticulture Society. Don says this makes an increased market for fruits inasmuch as old and inferior varieties are being bulldozed out. Also old high trees that are not profitable to pick and spray is also a factor.

Fruit Growers, don't forget to join the Horticulture Society. Once your name is on the books, many firms will write to you. You also receive a book covering all of the subjects that were brought up at their meetings. Be-

sides there is the feeling of well-being of being one of the Horticulture boys.

Your the Guy Who Needs Watching

The hunter's greatest danger is his own gun or the guns of members of his own party. All 10 victims in fatal small game hunting accidents last year shot themselves or were shot by members of their own party. Of the 13 deer season fatalities, eight either killed themselves or were killed by members of their own party.



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