

THE EAST JORDAN NEWS

Published in the Rainbow City of the North

Telephone LENOX-6-7118

U. S. Postage Paid
Section 3466, 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.

Volume 1 Number 8

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1952

(SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.50 PER YEAR)

Tribute To The Champs



The Northern Michigan Class C Champion Football Team, the East Jordan Red Devils, were feted at a party on Wednesday, November 12th, sponsored by Louise Scott, the East Jordan School Librarian. The feast, which consisted of a huge two layer chocolate cake inscribed "Football Champions of 1952," cup cakes decorated with red "J's," and all the ice cream and pop the boys could hold, was the result of a series of quips during the first of the year. "What will you do if we win all the games," the boys asked. Miss Scott rashly promised, "I'll bake you a cake."

When the boys copped the Championship, they reminded the librarian of her promise. On Wednesday at four o'clock in the school cafeteria, all of the members of the football squad, the coaches, Superintendent E. E. Wade, Principal Keith Annear, and Miss Scott ate all the ice cream, cake, and coea cola they could. Indeed, some ate a bit more than was good for them. Mrs. Leatha Larson and Mrs. Sally Saunders helped with the serving.

In the picture from left to right are Ken Shepard, captain of the Red Devils, John Downing, Assistant Coach; Louise Scott, Librarian; and Gayle Saxton, Coach. East Jordan News Photo by Bill Huckle

For Washington Trip

Seniors Launch Drive For New Subscriptions

10-Day Campaign To Swell Senior Class Treasury

Thirty-eight members of the East Jordan high school senior class today launched their drive to sell subscriptions to the East Jordan News. The 10-day campaign will carry over the Thanksgiving holiday, giving out of town visitors an opportunity to purchase the News and at the same time help the seniors.

Senior class advisor John Richardson and class officers worked out a program with the News whereby the seniors will receive a percentage of all subscriptions sold. The money will be used by the seniors to swell their class fund for the trip to Washington next spring.

The students will cover the News' entire circulation area and those persons who have already subscribed may want to purchase an additional year's subscription or send the home town newspaper as gifts.

In buying the News, residents are assured of receiving a newspaper that offers them live, vital information about farm, community, sports, school, church, industrial and civic activities. They will not only be aiding the students in their much deserved trip to Washington

but they will be giving the News greater opportunity to serve the community.

Each student will carry a numbered receipt book and the number on the customer's receipt will correspond with the number of the receipt copy in the News' office files.

The present subscription campaign is preparatory work in connection with the News' plans to eliminate non-paid subscriptions. Those purchasing the news now will be relieved of the need to make a special trip to the office to sign up.

The News is extending its deep appreciation to the members of the senior class and the residents for their cooperation in helping the newspaper to become a vital instrument in the work of developing East Jordan and surrounding area.

Chest Drive Reaches \$3,000 60 Pc. Of Quota

Deer hunting season failed to slow up East Jordan's 1952 Community chest drive as much as might be expected.

Officials reported Wednesday to the East Jordan News that chest solicitors have reported nearly \$3,000, which is about 60 per cent of this year's goal.

Solicitors have been urged to complete their reports and have them in by November 22nd.

In the women's house to house canvassing teams, Mrs. Lillian Bates team was first report with 100 per cent of their quota. Other members of her team are: Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien and Mrs. Lillian Martinek.

Sommerville To Turn On New Street Lights

Mayor Leo Sommerville and Consumers Power officials Wednesday were making plans for celebrating the first lighting of the downtown section with the city's newly installed light system.

District Manager R. H. Fredberg, of Cheboygan, said Consumers had not finished the work on Mill street yet, but that the "switch throwing" ceremony would take place 8 p.m. tonight.

The switch for the occasion is located on a pole on Main street between the Bowling alley and the Jordan Inn.

Other power company officials to be here for the occasion are: Ed Jackson, district superintendent, and D. D. Hilly, northwest division manager, of Traverse City.

POLES INSTALLED

Steel poles with 8-foot overhanging arms have been installed on Main street from Mill to Barber's service station. Wood poles with overhanging arms are being installed on Mill street.

While the old street lights have only 2,500 watts the new ones have 6,000. New reflectors are being used, also.

Mayor Sommerville said the job is costing the city \$100 per pole with most of the cost going for installation. The power company will maintain the equipment.

MORE SIDESTREET LIGHT

Residential lighting, which has not been improved yet, will be done with bulbs hanging in the center of the streets and it was said that considerable more light will be given to areas that are not now properly lighted at night.

Mayor Sommerville Wednesday was contacting other city officials and individuals to take part in the ceremony when the switch is thrown to night. After that, East Jordan's new street lights will be put into use each night on the Main street business section. The other sections will be lighted as soon as work there is completed.

Public Invited To Red Devils' Annual Banquet

The East Jordan Red Devils' annual football awards banquet will be held in the high school gym, 6:30 November 25th. The public is invited.

Main speaker of the evening will be Lloyd Easton, head football coach of Alma College.

Sponsored by the senior class, both team members and seniors are selling tickets.

Team letters for the current season will be announced during the evening.

To Celebrate 70th Wedding Anniversary!

Congratulations, in order for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Freese. Saturday they will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary.

The Freese, who share a room at Grandvue convalescent hospital, will receive a cake baked for them by Mrs. Ilene Brennan and sister, Joan. It will be presented Saturday.

Mrs. Brennan and her husband recently celebrated their own 25 wedding anniversary.

County Children Will Hold Music Festival Tonight

More than 200 children from the rural schools in Charlevoix county will present their second annual folk music festival at the Boyne City high school auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday).

Dr. Olaf Steg, under whose direction the children have learned the seasonal, as well as folk songs of America and other countries, will direct the children in the presentation.

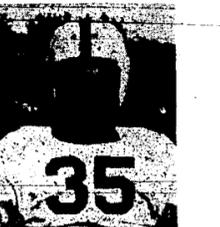
Four Red Devils Placed On North Conference Team

Keith Evans



Jim Shepard

Dick Freeman



Floyd Detloff



The four local players who



were named to the first string are Floyd Detloff, end; Dick Freeman, tackle; James Shepard, guard and Keith Evans, back.

Gordon Danforth, a back, and Lawrence Chanda, center, were named to the second team. Sam Milstein was placed on the list of honorable mention.

Fun Galore Promised At Penny Fair

There'll be a hootin' and holler'n and fun galore when the Junior class of the East Jordan high school sponsors the annual "Penny Fair" in the gym tomorrow night.

Fish ponds, terror shows, kiddie car rides, dart throws and a shooting gallery are just part of the many attractions scheduled for entertainment when the fair opens at 7 p.m.

Big event of the evening will come when a king and queen receive their crowns. The royalty will be selected by putting pennies into barrels. Each class in high school has named their candidates for crowns and the class that receives the largest number of pennies in their barrel will have the honor of bowing to their own king and queen.

The event will be under the watchful eye of all the class sponsors and the public has been invited to attend en masse.

Fifteen percent of the proceeds will go to the junior class treasury and the other classes sponsoring booths and concessions will keep their own earnings.

They Got That Buck!

The first deer reported at the Jordan Frozen Food Locker was at 9 a.m. Saturday and Monday there were 29 in storage there.

Mr. Bos reported Monday that 35 had been weighed in up to that time. The largest weighed 159 pounds.

Mr. Bos said that most hunters are inclined to over guess the weight of their deer. Many, he said, guess as high as 150 pounds when the deer will only run 110 pounds.

Largest deer in the area reported to the News at press time was that of George Portz, of Detroit, brother of Ed Portz, of East Jordan. The deer was bagged early Saturday morning on the "goose neck" and was one of the first shown in the city this season. The Portz' deer had 10 points.

Bill Skroki was showing what was said to be the first deer in the city Saturday morning. He shot it near the head waters of the Jordan River.

John Umior, of East Jordan, bagged a 9 pointer at daylight with a 30-30 at Camp 6, one half mile from Green River on M-66.

Other deer stories appear elsewhere in this issue of the News.

Churches Unite To Offer Thanksgiving

The annual Thanksgiving Service will be held Thanksgiving morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church. Rev. Edward O. DeHaven of the Presbyterian Church will give the sermon.

This service is sponsored each year by the churches of East Jordan with four local ministers taking part in the program. Everyone is invited to come and worship at this time.

The most important part in fish preparation is to prevent over cooking. When the fish flakes easily from the bone it has reached its most moist, tender stage.



JORDAN VALLEY TALK

'Bout Hunting & Fishing

By Doris

There's that Mike Detloff again local sportsmen are now calling him "one-shot." Mike bagged a nice deer early on opening day while hunting with Chris Taylor. Mike claims he shot an eight pointer down where Chris was and wondered why Chris didn't shoot. Investigating, he found Chris had fallen sound asleep while listening to the State football game on his portable radio.

Ernie Garrison, up from Monroe for hunting, got a five pointer early Sunday morning while hunting with Mike Barnett. Within twenty minutes after leaving camp Garrison spotted the deer across a ravine and dropped him with a heart shot at 150 yards.

Joe Wheaton had tough luck on opening day. He dropped a nice buck, but before he could get to it with his tag another hunter beat him to the critter and tagged it for his own.

Biggest buck to date brought into the frozen food locker is a nine pointer tipping the scales at 151 pounds and shot by Ed Portz's brother.

Vic Black isn't thinking too kindly of the fair sex these days. Claims Vic, he spent a week before the season opened selecting a perfect spot to watch for a buck. Just at daylight on "The Day" two women walked to within 30 feet of his lookout and spent 3 hours loudly gossiping. Vic says there ought to be a law!

The twenty-nine deer brought into the locker plant by nightfall Saturday night well represented the total kill locally on opening day. Most hunters tried to get their deer to the plant before the meat spoiled in the unusually warm weather.

One fellow reports shooting his own deer on opening day, then shooting one for his partner—and while dragging out the second deer, says he saw a third buck.

"Joe College Hunters" took to the woods opening day, but were limited to seeing and getting

shots at the bucks. Don Whiteford, Don Maxwell, Larry Huckle and Max Sommerville were among the hopefuls.

When three rifle shots rang out across from the log cabin home where the Huckles live at Dogers Bridge, investigation seemed in order. It was 4:15 p.m. on opening day and the cabin dwellers were out front in the warm atmosphere for a breath of the outdoors. When the fourth shot reverberated and a voice from yonder side of the Jordan yipped "I gotta buck!", the Huckles did investigate. Up the railroad track about 50 yards they spotted jubilant Lucky Steenberg with a 8 pointer. Lucky Steenberg shot the deer with a rifle he won on a \$1 chance sold to him by a Detroit buddy in his hunting party. Bill Huckle then did his "shooting" and the photo can be seen on the window of his studio. Steenberg explained the fourth shot was aimed at another buck which escaped him. He had sighted the two together.

An East Jordan judging team placed second in the annual Northern Michigan Potato show at Petoskey recently.

Local students making up the team were: Shepard, Ken Shepard, Francis Roberts, Steve Hayden, Lester Howard and Dick Freeman.

Twelve schools competed in the contest—judging and identification. They were: East Jordan, Petoskey, Boyne City, Cheboygan, Gaylord, Peleton, Traverse City, Mesick, Alanson, West Branch, Harbor Springs and Kingsley.

Get the "Buy at home" spirit. Do your Christmas shopping here in East Jordan.

THIS CHRISTMAS TIME



SHOP IN EAST JORDAN

28 DAYS LEFT

The East Jordan News

& The Northern Michigan Telegram

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

Published weekly at 108 Eastern Street, East Jordan, Michigan, trading center for Northern Michigan farmers and vacationists.
Subscription Rates—(Payable in advance): \$2.50 per year; \$2.00 per year outside Northern Michigan.

THANKSGIVING SERMONETTE

Are We Thankful?



(Reverend Edward O. DeHaven, of the Presbyterian church, supplied the East Jordan News with this Sermonette, to replace our editorial at this time. Other local ministers will be called upon from time to time to supply our readers with Sermonettes upon special occasions—Editor.)

In Maxwell Anderson's patriotic drama entitled, "Valley Forge" there is an unforgettable statement made by the General of the Colonial Army, George Washington. A little group of badly beaten and wounded soldiers of his army had sought refuge in an old barn on Hay Island. The General came upon them in their moment of direct discouragement quite unexpectedly.

He said to them, "I can offer to you no victory, for I cannot see one myself. There will be no laurels for you, no joyful homecoming at war's end; nothing but more winters like this when we leave our tracks of blood in the snow from our frozen, bare feet, until we have shovelled each other into the ground. This liberty for which we fight will seem cheap to those in years to come, who have it but who do not have to die to get it."

At this season of the year, when our thoughts are turning to Thanksgiving, it is well for us to ponder and to examine well our own thought of the liberties we have so long enjoyed. It would be the most ungrateful thoughts of our life to believe that because of what or who we are, this liberty is coming to us. We need to ponder well and long the sacrifices of our forefathers which have enabled our country to become a great country.

Then as we ponder these things, we need to measure ourselves along side of them. We need to ask ourselves some sharp questions. How many lives did it cost to establish our nation? How many lives did it cost to push across the mountains and plains of our great nation? How much honest and arduous labor did it cost to carve from the wilderness and plains a living that sustained them and us? How much courage to establish before all the world the thought and the willingness to make the thought work, of the dignity and worth of every man, woman and child within our nation? We cannot ask ourselves these questions without having a great pride in our country and a keen sense of gratitude.

But it would be erroneous for us to think that only by the work of man's hands has our country been established. Rather it is for us to remember that our country was established upon the Christian concept of life. Ours is a heritage not alone of the labors of men and their sacrifices, but of the good grace of God who has blessed our every effort to maintain this way of life. It was with wisdom and real gratitude that the psalmist could say, as he too remembered the establishment of the peoples of Israel in the promised land, "Before ever the mountains were or the earth had received its frame, from everlasting to everlasting, Thou art God." Under the mercy and the grace of God it has been our heritage to establish a nation in which the dignity of man and the worth of man has been the first concern of our nation.

When each of us will measure our lives by our heritage the work of men's hands and the grace of God that has established us, then surely we can lift up our voices in grateful praise and sing with triumphant joy.

"Praise God from whom all blessing flow,
Praise Him all creatures here below,
Praise Him above, ye heavenly host,
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

There is nothing cheap about this liberty of ours.
There is only reason for profound gratitude.

—Reverend Edward O. DeHaven

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
8:30 p. m.

UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

Rev. C. W. Thompson, Pastor
Sunday School: 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship: 11:30 a. m.
Youth Fellowship: 7:00 p. m.
Evensong Evangelistic Service:
7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting: Thursday 8:00 p. m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Fretshelm, Pastor
Sunday School: 11:00 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
MASSES
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Holiday—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 a. m.
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.

AMERICAN LEGION AND AUXILIARY NEWS

The American Legion and Auxiliary Rebec - Sweet Post Unit 227 celebrated Armistice Day, November 11, at the Legion Home by having a pot-luck family supper all Veterans and their families were invited.

The colors were presented by the Color Bearers. Martha Kamradt invoked the blessing and Commander Frank Stucker acted as Master of Ceremonies. The Veterans of World War I were introduced and this year only four were present: Joe Wilkins, Tom St. Charles, Otto Rhinehart, and Ed. Kamradt. Commander Stucker then called on Aux. Pres. Lillian Bennett who said a few words.

The letter of appointment from the National Executive Board of the Legion naming Thomas St. Charles as a member of a 16 Man Rehabilitation Advisory Board Committee was read by him. He said he felt the honor should go to the Post instead of him personally, but we all know Tom has earned this recognition for his many years of untiring work in the Legion. The Post and Unit are very proud of the honor bestowed upon them and Tom St. Charles.

L. J. Bennett, Legion Membership Chairman, was called on. He said he would like to see more World I Vets attend Legion affairs, especially Armistice Day doings. Commander Stucker then asked Joe Wilkins to give a talk on Civilian Defense of which he is County Chairman. Joe, as he is known to everyone, said "The presentation of the home is an inherent instinct of the American people and they have always come to the Defense of their Homes and Country when the occasion arose. But we must be prepared before a crisis comes and be trained and ready to lend assistance and cope with any emergency when ever it should arise. That is why every resident of the County should be registered as to their abilities and special training. Most people are

HERE AND THERE

AROUND RAINBOW CITY

Percy Penfold, Oscar Wiesler, Harry and Wayne Flora left Wednesday night for Big Summer Island in the upper peninsula where they will hunt deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Croft and son Gary of Conway were Tuesday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Dan and Bert Bennett, Alfred and Sam Rogers, Hugh Whiteford and Harry Simmons left Wednesday morning for their hunting lodge near Atlanta.

The Catholic Study Club will meet Thursday evening, November 20th, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jennie LaLonde. Pearl Stank will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Shook at Detroit.

Mrs. James Kortanek is very ill at the Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey.

Dr. Jerrian Van Dellan left Monday to attend a medical convention at Cleveland, Ohio. He expects to return November 22nd.

Ernest Slade of Grand Rapids visited at the Fred Vogel home Wednesday enroute to the upper peninsula to hunt deer.

Fred Vogel, William Shepard and Charles Bellingier of Charlevoix left Tuesday for the upper peninsula to hunt deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and two sons, Ernest, Jr., and Dennis left Friday for Luther where Mr. Kopkau and Ernest, Jr. will hunt. They will be joined there by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bolser of Muskegon and their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmatier of Quincy, Michigan.

Mr. Earl Culp and son of Reed City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold Wednesday.

Lyle and Robert Kowalske of Detroit are visiting relatives here and will also hunt.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bechtold came home Tuesday from Grand Rapids where they were visiting.

Mrs. Elsie Gothro received a "Happy Birthday" telephone call from her grandson, Donald Dixon, from Norfolk, Virginia.

Charles Kolien and two friends from Lapeer are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kolien.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, Jr. and two sons, Darcey, and Gary of Detroit came Friday to

visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, Sr.

Lester Walcott of Daggett, a former East Jordan resident has been calling on old friends here.

Mrs. Frances Crowell has returned to her home after visiting relatives at Jackson.

Mrs. Ora Bowers of Central Lake is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Green.

Joseph Chihak entered Grandview Hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow are visiting relatives at Flint.

Be Wise and Tractitious Your Tires for Safety At Vogel's Standard Service Adv.

Mrs. Eva Votruba has gone to Lansing where she will spend the winter months with her children.

Frank Ingalls has employment in Grand Rapids. He has moved his family to Coopersville where they will make their home.

Miss Jean Bugai is visiting relatives at Washington, D. C. Robert Benson from the University of Michigan was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson this past week end.

Mrs. M. D. Benson and son Frank from Bay Port, Michigan were visiting in East Jordan over the week end.

East Jordan was represented recently at Kellogg's center, Michigan State College, East Lansing, at the Small Business Clinic by Alice M. Nesman. Mrs. Nesman was asked to bring a ceramic exhibit and act as a Resource person on the program. She returned here the first of the week.

Week end guests at the Dan Bennett home are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Archie Bennett and their three sons, and a nephew of Archie Bennett's.

Mrs. Gertrude Bennett is staying with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dean Bennett, while her son is hunting.

Avoid Turkey Hangover Experts Warn Residents

Avoid a turkey hangover at your house this Thanksgiving time. Don't bring in the turkey meal after meal in its original roasted form. Try some interesting variations on the traditional theme.

Dr. Pauline Paul of the Michigan State College foods and nutrition department offers three ways to use left-over turkey. She suggests freezing it for later use, making a turkey loaf or heating turkey slices and covering with an interesting sauce.

To freeze turkey Dr. Paul urges you to bone the bird and have the meat ready to serve when you remove it from the freezer.

Turkey loaf will make a "company dinner." Chopped turkey, cooked noodles or spaghetti, chopped stuffed olives, chopped celery, a little grated onion, salt and pepper mixed together and moistened with turkey gravy or white sauce will do it. Turn the mixture into a loaf pan and bake with a layer of buttered crumbs on top.

Turkey slices can be heated on top of the stove in a double boiler. Or do them in the oven, but take care to avoid drying out the slices. Dr. Paul stresses. Slices placed in the oven may be covered loosely or kept moist with a sauce. Left-over turkey gravy or stock or a little milk would give variety to warmed turkey slices the day after Thanksgiving. For deviled turkey, cover sauce with a highly seasoned tomato sauce. Or Dr. Paul suggests a sweet-sour sauce or a barbecue sauce.

Lake trout are ravenous feeders and prey upon all other fishes, although the chubs, herring and whitefish probably constitute their major diet.

Salvation Army To Make Drive In East Jordan

Mrs. Merle Hamilton, Salvation Army field representative, was in East Jordan recently for the purpose of organizing a citizens committee to sponsor a direct-mail appeal early in January. The following persons have agreed to serve on the committee:

Mrs. Betty Boswell, chairman; Keith R. Anheer, treasurer; Mrs. Doris Huckle.

Part of the money received from the drive will remain with the East Jordan committee, to be used as it sees fit. The remainder will go to support such Michigan institutions as summer camps for underprivileged mothers and children, service clubs for inductees and enlisted men, centers for the reclamation of alcoholics, hospitals for unmarried mothers, care of children from broken homes, residences for young business women, eventide homes for aged women, men's hostels and workshops, etc.

In the event of local disaster the committee in the area is asked to get in touch with Salvation Army headquarters in Detroit. There, the staff will set in motion the machinery which will make available to the community the services for which the organization is famous.

Apart from the mail appeal, the Salvation Army will make no other solicitation during the year, except at Christmas and Easter, when workers may come in with the special issues of the War Cry. These workers should be ready to show their credentials whenever asked.

By special arrangement some workers from Petoskey collect at present in the taverns of Charlevoix County on Saturday night.

In 1928, a sport trolling fishery was started at Northport on Grand Traverse bay, from whence it spread and became popular at other points on Lakes Superior and Michigan.

From the time the Great Lakes were discovered to the time of the large fur-trading companies, the "inexhaustible" supplies of fish were drawn upon only for subsistence of area inhabitants.

The Dress & Gift Shoppe

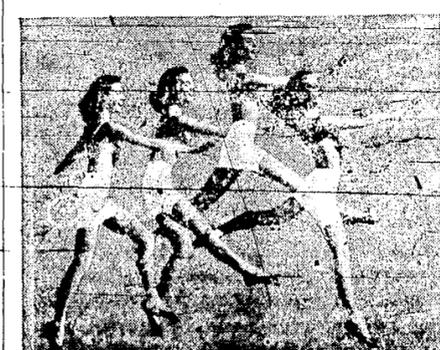
Holiday gifts from you to you - a slim, new PLAYTEX figure!



Invisible Playtex Fab-Lined Girdle
Fabric next to your skin

Look at the new you, smoothly slender from waist to thighs, so gracefully free and so comfortable!

Playtex Fab-Lined Garter Girdle, \$5.95
White Magic or pink.
With *Adjust-All garters, \$6.95
Other Playtex girdles from \$3.50



For fabulous Fab-Lined holds you in cloud-soft comfort, with fabric next to your skin—even as it slims you with all-way stretching latex. And Fab-Lined is completely invisible under your sleekest holiday clothes—for it hasn't a seam, stitch or bone! You'll love the way it washes in seconds, dries in a flash!

Come, write, phone.

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See Them Before You Buy!
We Fit Any Size Window

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(Made of selected California Redwood)

N & R CONCRETE PRODUCTS Tel. 910-J
US 31 - North of Charlevoix

Venison is a rather dry meat and its flavor will be improved with addition of suet, butter or other fat when using dry heat cooking methods, according to Michigan State College foods specialists.

Rainbow School

Review

By JUDY & SALLY

Well, the big day came at last! The Seniors got their pictures. There was a mad rush to see who was first, but everything worked out okay and nobody was killed.

The annual Football Banquet will be held in the High School Gym, November 25, 1952. It is being sponsored by the Senior Class. The plans are now in full swing and everyone is working hard to make this a big success. As everyone knows, the sponsors of this have to feed the entire football squad free, so it will be appreciated very much if everyone who possibly can will come to this dinner. The Seniors can't afford to lose money on this. (Or on anything else as a matter of fact.)

By the way it appears to us that all the news we write seems to be about the Seniors, so how about some of you underclassmen giving us some tips on some of your activities?

Last Monday night was the first try out for the Senior Play cast. The play, "Huckleberry Finn" will be given as soon as possible, probably before Christmas.

Attention all citizens of E. J.: The Senior Class of East Jordan will be selling subscriptions to the East Jordan News soon, and it is the duty of everyone to buy for two reasons:

1. To help the Seniors.
2. To help the Editor of this Newspaper get off to a good start and to show your appreciation for all the free editions you have received.

The Yearbook Staff for this year's annual has been elected. The Editor is Sally Nesman, and her assistant is Gordon Danforth.

The "Penny Fair" will be this Friday evening. This year it is really going to be a riot. The

South Arm News

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hart and family of Cassville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Hart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and family, Mrs. Edna Campau, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham, and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor of Alba.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeWitt and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeWitt of Lansing were Sunday guests at the Carl Elsworth home. Peter left from Charlevoix Monday morning for the Army Induction Center at Detroit.

Rev. C. W. Thompson was calling in the neighborhood one-day last week.

Mrs. Archie Murphy was hostess to a party last Wednesday night with eleven ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore and son and her father Walter Martin of Flint were deer hunting visitors at the Walter Moore home.

Mrs. Henry Dougherty and children and Mrs. Harry Dougherty called on the former's mother at Charlevoix Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehrbass had supper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons.

Weekend deer hunting guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham were his brother Martin Graham of Brown City and Herbert Barr of Yale.

Mrs. Ewald Redmar and Mrs. Harold Gobel called on friends and relatives at the Lockwood Hospital Thursday.

Coming Events

November 21—Meeting of Jordan River IOOF Lodge No. 360.

November 21 — The "Penny Fair" sponsored by the Junior Class at the High School Gym, 7 p.m.

November 25—Annual Athletic Banquet at School gym, 5:30 p.m.

November 25—American Legion Benefit Party.

November 25 — Rotary Club lunch at noon.

December 2—First basketball game of season at Alpena.

December 4—Sportsmen's Club meeting at American Legion Home.

December 10—Annual turkey dinner at Presbyterian Church starting at 5:30 p.m.

"Hall of Terror" will be taken over by the Sophs.—and all the bloody things that are done each year will be in it, plus anything the Soph's bright little minds can think up—and that is quite a lot. The Fish Pond will be run by the Juniors, and we hear they are already bringing in little odds and ends. This is one booth that always runs out before the evening is over. The Senior's pride and joy this year will have to be in plural with the Fortune Telling, nail pounding, and candy and popcorn booths. We haven't heard what the Frosh are taking over, but it seems as if there's a turkey contest somewhere in the deal—or is that going to be at the dance they're giving November 28th? At any rate they "Penny Fair" is Friday, November 21, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. and if you don't want to miss a lot of fun, you had better come.

The High School thought for the week is: "If you learn to take orders exactly, someday you can give them."

- SCHOOL ACTIVITIES**
- Nov. 20 Freshman Class party
 - 21 Penny Fair, 7:00 p.m.
 - 25 Football Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
 - 27 NO SCHOOL!
 - 28 NO SCHOOL!

Seventh Grade Eager Beavers At Penny Fair

What's the seventh grade going to do at the school's penny fair? Students in that class are ready to tell you. And they have listed a number of things that will command your interest no end. For instance:

1. Baby sitting and play room for the small fry.
2. The Seventh grade girls are going to be in charge. Toys, games, building blocks, books and rugs will be in the large study hall room upstairs for the youngsters too small to go below. Charge? 15¢ per hour.
3. Coat rack. In the lower hall you can leave your coats and hats. Charge for handling and labor, 5¢ per coat, 2¢ per hat.
4. Apple sale. Delicious eating apples, 5¢.
5. Bean count jar. A cake to the winner. Sign up at the booth.
6. Baseball throw, a stimulating exercise and a thrill to the winner! Those who can hit a tin can three times in a row win a prize! We pay you to show us your skill and coordination.
7. We are going to win the title of king and queen of the Penny Fair for Joel Evans and Mary Martinek. Let's get out the vote!

Antrim Farm Bureau

Roll Call For Farm Bureau THE POWER OF FARM BUREAU—We say with pride that the Farm Bureau has become the largest farm organization in America and in the world. There are in the Farm Bureau approximately 1,500,000 farm families and in Michigan 53,355. This is a great group of farm people. The goal for Antrim County in 1953 is 415 Farm Bureau members. There were 378 Farm Bureau members in 1952. We need 37 members to go over the top—let's go!

Each group is asked to get one new member for every ten members in their group. The county Farm Bureau will give each group .50 for old members and .75 for each new member a group signs before December 13, which is the deadline. All member must be paid up before January 1, to be eligible for Blue Cross enrollment which is in March.

The discussion topic for November is—The Reach and Reach of Farm Bureau—and What it is Reaching For. Read your discussion topic articles in the Michigan Farm News. Attend your Community Group meetings.

The women who attended the Women's Farm Bureau Convention in Lansing are: Mrs. C. Edson, Mrs. P. Wieland, Mrs. R. Wickland, Mrs. R. Chellis; from the Ellsworth group, Mrs. S. Doctor and Mrs. J. Sietsma from the Bentley Hill group; Mrs. G. Bush and Mrs. B. Vanden Berg from the Manleyville group; Mrs. A. Devries from the Atwood group; Mrs. T. Dockery and Mrs. Fitzpatrick from the Torch Lake group. Mrs. Tom Dockery, District Chairman of District No. 10, was elected as a delegate from Michigan to go to the National Convention in Washington in December.

Patronize your hometown merchants this Christmas.

Over the Back Fence

By Marshall

A survey of likes and dislikes in East Jordan is turning up some very interesting data. Four local teachers have sent out questions via students and other means and have come up with the fact that a heck of a lot of people are enjoying our fine city just as it is. Answers are showing that most of us like East Jordan, but nearly all of us see a serious need for additional work here for local men and women. The teachers are carrying on the survey in connection with obtaining additional college credits. More reports will be made when the survey is finished.

We see where the Traverse Bay Telephone Company is working fast to install dial telephones in Ellsworth. As the merchants there said some time ago, "Ellsworth is growing up."

A lot of folks are putting emphasis on, "Who got the first deer?" Actually it doesn't make much difference. And besides it's mighty hard to tell unless you take along a side-kick and have him operate a stop watch the minute you fire your gun.

Bill and Doris have been doing a fine job of displaying current pictures of events about town. Almost every day we see a new picture of some local event in their photo show window.

Ye old Rainbow City is getting that "Christmas look" in our many stores. Santa will be here before you know it. And this year his gifts are coming from E. J.

First mail to reach our three yolked egg department this week came from John Kooyer down Ellsworth way. John postcards in to say that a couple of months ago he gathered a normal size egg from his flock of Leghorn pullets and found it contained three yolks. He says they were perfectly formed. We will be glad to hear from others who have cracked a three yolked egg. Just drop us a line.

Patronize your hometown merchants this Christmas.

Sales tax reports show something of a record in northern Michigan for the month of August. A record number of tourists and resorters are credited with aiding the increase in most counties.

Charlevoix county's report for August shows an increase over the July 1952 figure and the August 1951 total. This year it was \$42,098. In Antrim it was \$30,765; and Emmet \$77,602.

Have you noticed the artistic ability displayed over at friend Orval's? Ever so often we note a change in the beautifully printed window at the restaurant. During football season he came up with some paintings showing the boys in action; and currently he is showing a deer in the woods.

You thrift minded folks will be glad to know that the State Bank's annual Christmas savings club is in full fledged operation. Stop in and learn how their Christmas savings club works.

We moved this column inside this week to give room for front page notice about deer hunters. Don't forget to read Jordan Valley Talk on the front page.

Night police Joe Wilkins was about town introducing a big name in baseball to local folks. Al Pettehoff, second baseman for the Detroit Tigers was in town on a deer hunting trip and visited about a while.

They tell us that a good wife always helps her husband do the dishes.

We did not try to work up one long deer hunting story this week. Instead, you'll find deer hunting news throughout this issue. It was impossible, of course, to report all the deer bagged in this area, but we made every effort to list those we heard about.

We heard that Bud Hite is a good contender for the smallest deer in Chris Taylor's contest. Bud weighed in an 87 pound animal and went back for that bear he has been trying to kill.

Some people itch for what they want, when they should be scratching for it.

To deer hunter who need a good, warm meal during the next two Sundays, the Anchorage restaurant has announced that it will remain open to serve them. The restaurant has been closed Sundays since the end of the resort season.

This Christmas do all your gift shopping in East Jordan.

Jordan Valley Sports Club News

What could be a better Christmas gift for a young fellow than to give him membership into a sportsmen's club?

At the last meeting of the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club it was strongly approved that the members "take a boy along" on your hunting and fishing trip.

The farmers around East Jordan are invited to attend and join our group so that all may work even closer together in the best interests of conservation. If a member does not contact you personally, you are cordially invited to join the club.

A plan was approved that the Jordan River Club sponsor two Junior members to a Conservation Camp next summer. Adult members—bring a junior member to the next meeting.

Arrangements are being made for a Sports Afield Day.

Don't forget! High School teenagers deer contest is in the running. The boy who bags the largest buck in the regular deer

season gets a hunting knife. The boy getting the smallest buck gets a compass.

The following poem was found on a tree in a Portuguese forest:

TO THE WAYFARER

Ye who would pass by and raise your hand against me, hearken ere you harm me. I am the heat of your hearth on the cold winter nights, the friendly shade screening you from the summer sun, and my fruits are refreshing draughts, quenching your thirst as you journey on. I am the beam that supports your house, the board of your table the bed on which you lie, the timber that builds your boat. I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle, the shell of your coffin. I am the bread of kindness, and the flower of beauty. Ye who pass by, listen to my prayers; harm me not.

Remember, it is not necessary to add nonfat dry milk solids (powdered milk) to water before using it in baking or cooking. Combine the dry milk to other dry ingredients and add the water as you would milk.

We Are Sorry For The Inconvenience

Many of our customers have reminded us they are unable to find our Studio number in the phone book. They are right, it isn't listed YET—but it will be in the next issue.

Meanwhile, here's how you can reach us for an appointment:

Studio — LENOX 6-2332
Home — LENOX 6-7043

YOURS FOR THE BEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY

The Doris Meredith Studio

DORIS & BILL HUCKLE

119 Main Street East Jordan LE 62332

THIS CHRISTMAS

Let's All Shop

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)

See your local merchant first, AND SAVE!

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

NORTHERN MICHIGAN CLASS "C" CONFERENCE

Table listing football players, their names, grades, positions, and schools for the Northern Michigan Class "C" Conference. Includes sections for First Team, Second Team, Honorable Mention, Backs, and Linemen.

East Jordan Bowling News

Table listing bowling league results for Merchants League, 200 Games, 500 Series, 700 League, Foundry League, and Ladies League.

NEWS SPORTS PAGE...

Be Sure You Have Sale Bill For That Tree

The Michigan Department of Agriculture has established inspection stations at several places on the highways leading from the Christmas tree producing areas of the state.

Sports Talk

Coach Saxton will be putting his team in shape again November 17th when the first regular basketball practice starts.

Little Theatre To Present A Mystery Thriller Dec. 11-12

The second production of the Little Theatre, "Ladies in Retirement", has been cast and is in rehearsal with presentation scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12 at the Petoskey high school auditorium.

Here's a way to use wholesome honey so plentiful on the market this season.

Advertisement for Plymouth cars, featuring '53 Plymouth' and 'Bader's Standard' service.

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS NEWS

Emergency messages, weather reports and the latest hunting news will be carried by upper peninsula radio stations again this deer hunting season.

200 GAMES

Table listing 200 game results for various bowling teams and leagues.

Our champ football team was quite hungry Wednesday after school when Louise Scott sponsored a party.

After completing a successful football year the local team selected Jim Shepard as Captain of the year.

Thanksgiving at the Anchorage

Turkey or Fried Chicken DINNERS With All The Trimmings! Serving from 12 Noon until 7 p.m.

Advertisement for Anchorage Restaurant, featuring Thanksgiving dinners and a menu of turkey or fried chicken.

Advertisement for State Farm Insurance, highlighting automobile, life, and fire insurance services.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

Table listing inter-city league bowling results for various teams.

The Department of Conservation and State Police cooperate with the Department in the enforcement of the Christmas tree law.

The provisions of the Christmas tree law do not apply to the transportation of trees with roots attached.

Remember the Date!

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 8 P. M. ANNUAL AMERICAN LEGION TURKEY PARTY

Advertisement for the Annual American Legion Turkey Party, including date, time, and location details.

Advertisement for Robert A. Campbell Agency, offering insurance services and a '1940 Model' insurance policy.

FOUNDRY LEAGUE

Table listing foundry league bowling results for various teams.

Unharmful By Atomic Radio Active Waste

Many miles of vitrified clay pipe are now being used to carry away radio active wastes at our atomic materials factories.



Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!

Broilers and fryers will sell about the same in 1953 as in 1952, from 28 to 35 cents per pound live-weight at wholesale in Detroit.

Advertisement for Chris's Men's Wear, featuring a complete line of name brand merchandise and a 'Red Stamp' promotion.

Fertilizer is Best Buy

Fertilizer is one of the best buys for most farms, urge Michigan State College extension specialists in farm management.

LADIES LEAGUE

Table listing ladies league bowling results for various teams.

SHAW'S SUPER MARKET

Fresh Meats Beer & Wine To Take Out

—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-6-7138. 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 Atwood. 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—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-c

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-6-7078. D. A. Raveau, Route 1, East Jordan. 6-7-8-p

FOR SALE—Baled hay, alfalfa and clover mixed, second cutting. Three pure bred Guernsey bulls, 30 feeder pigs, Bud Chelms, Ellsworth. 7-8-9-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—Income Bungalow, Boyne City. 5 rooms up and 5 rooms down, 2 bathrooms, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, oil furnace. Has Boyne River frontage. Upper rented \$50.00 per month, \$9,000. \$5,000 down. Many others to choose from. Noel & Krieg, Realtors; 444 Roosevelt, JU 2-7221, Boyne City. 8-9-10c

FOR SALE—Kalamazoo coal and wood range, tan and white enamel. Excellent condition. Mrs. John Shooks, Ellsworth. 8-c

FOR SALE—Our home. Also our furniture. Photography outfit, ice skates, boy's clothes, refrigerator and other articles. Marvin Benson, Phones LE 6-2595 and LE 6-2561. 8-9-10p

FOR SALE—7 room modern house for sale or rent at 206 Nichols. Terms if desired. For further information call LE 6-2310. 8-9-10-c

FOR SALE—1947 Ford 1/2 ton panel body truck. Body, engine and tires in excellent condition. Priced to sell. Jack Bennett. Phone LE 6-2694. 6-7-8-p

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 returned 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 bank. Creek in pasture. \$4,000 for farm or will sell with stock and tools. LE 6-2606, 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

LOST & FOUND

LOST—1/2 of back rack to a stake pick up truck. Finder please call 9003 Ellsworth or leave at Atwood Store. Hans DeYoung, Ellsworth. 8-9-10-p

The sure way to tell lime needs of soil is a soil test; your county or Michigan State College has a laboratory to give soils a complete test.

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: 2 1/2 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.

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—Clean three room house, partly furnished. Water and lights. Within city limits \$10.00 a month. Call LE 6-2808. 8-p

FOR RENT—Five room house, one acre for garden, fruit trees. On school bus route, 3 miles from East Jordan on Boyne City Road. Call LE 6-2608. 8-p

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

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
Must be able to do own set-up. Apply Arthur Colton Co. Manelona, Michigan. 8-p

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.

Lake herring are essentially a clear and shallow water fish, although moving to deeper, cooler waters in midsummer.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Recharging Extinguishers
WOLVERINE FIRE EQUIPMENT SALES
Fyr-Fyter Equipment
Joe Wilkins 103 Williams
Le 6-2326 LE 6-2291

Custom Printing
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JENKINS
Printing Service
Your work receives our personal attention
LE-6-2671 701 Main

SALES SERVICE
MICH. BOTTLED GAS
SHERMAN Firestone
Washing Machine and Sewing Machine Service
229 Main LE-6-2961
LE-6-2922

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

Coleman-Blend-Air
Heating & Floor Furnaces
Electric Sales & Service
Wiring & Supplies
Phone 18 Ellsworth

John C. Schmittiel
CHIROPRACTOR
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-12, 2-5, 7-9
Tues. and Sat. 8-12, 2-5
Thursday open til noon
Bank Building, Boyne City
Dial JU 4-622

This space for rent
\$2 per month

Lumber To Build
Lumber supplies will be adequate for farm building in 1953 and most prices will be about the same, forecast Michigan State College economists. Prices will be higher in the better grades of lumber.

Largest of the Great Lakes, Lake Superior, is about 350 miles long, 160 miles wide and has 31,000 square miles of surface area.

SAW SERVICE—Let me service your saws so they will cut true, stay sharp longer and require less effort. All type saws fitted. Ed Tillotson, Ellsworth. 8-9-10-p

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
 - Connsnata Organs
 - Conn Horns
 - Soprani Accordions
 - We take trade-ins and give terms.
- Phone 2826
Petoskey, Michigan

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

Electrical Contracting
ECHO
Electrical Enterprises
LE-6-2961 229 Main

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

Dr. Thomas Turcott
OPTOMETRIST
312 Mitchell
Eyes Examined
Glasses Prescribed
Hours: 9 to 5:30 Phone 4152
Petoskey Next to Post Of.

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

Cost of Making Insecticide Cut By U-M Research

Farmers and gardeners may benefit from a University of Michigan development which makes it possible to manufacture a powerful commercial insecticide (Lindane) more cheaply.

The U-M scientists found that the insecticide can be made much faster by use of penetrating gamma rays of radioactive cobalt-60 instead of the ultraviolet rays now being used.

Chemically known as Hexachlorocyclohexane, and several times more powerful than DDT, the compound is produced by exposing a solution of chlorine and benzene to ultraviolet rays. The solution must be continuously agitated in order for the rays to penetrate the whole volume.

By exposing the solution to gamma rays, the same results are produced without agitation and more economically, since the gamma rays penetrate the whole volume instantly, according to Joseph J. Martin, professor of chemical and metallurgical engineering.

Sponsored by the U. S. Government, the research was performed in the University's Fission Products Laboratory.

As the Great Lakes catch of whitefish declined, trout became the dominant catch, as they in turn declined, the catches of herring and chubs increased.

Get the "Buy at home" spirit. Do your Christmas shopping here in East Jordan.

We'll See You At The
Duck Inn
Famous Throughout Northern Michigan
Fine Food — Excellent Coffee
Sportsmen's Headquarters
East Jordan

SEE THE NEW
'53 PLYMOUTH
AT
BADER'S STANDARD
SERVICE TODAY!
JACK'S SUPER SERVICE
Boyne City

TOT TO TEEN SHOP
Boyne City
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
LAYAWAY
JU 2-7331
Open Saturday Evening

Lighter... Faster... Tougher
It's the NEW
HOMELITE
Chain Saw
Straight Blade or Bow Saw
27 lbs... 4 H.P.
More Power Per Pound Than Any Other Saw
See it in action. Let us give you a free demonstration. This new saw... built and backed by Homelite, manufacturers of more than 300,000 gas-line engine driven units... is the best that you can buy.
F. W. Dilworth & Sons
Phone JU 2-7381
Boyne City
Shop at home this Christmas.

EAST JORDAN NEWS WANT ADS

Are Doing The Job For Both City and Farm Residents

★

If You Want Fast Results For Little Cost Call

LE-6-7118

Shop at home this Christmas.

The ELLSWORTH Story

Arnold Klooster was honored guest at a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening, in the Miner Koster home. Guests present were, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boss and family of Bentley Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Essenberg and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rink De Vries of Atwood, also Mr. and Mrs. Andy Klooster of Ellsworth.

Mrs. Nellie Rubingh left Friday for Grand Rapids where she will spend the winter.

Victor Oosterbaan, who has enlisted in the U. S. Navy left for Detroit Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Postmus were week end visitors in McBain.

Mrs. Tony Kuiper returned Saturday from the Charlevoix hospital where she had been a surgical patient. Their daughter Mrs. Earl Hansma of Grand Rapids is spending a week in the Kuiper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rubingh of Grand Rapids are visiting this week in the Mettius Rubingh and August Postmus homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Van Stedum are the parents of a son, born Sunday, November 16. Mrs. Van Stedum is the former Alice Boss of Charlevoix.

Rev. Herman Goodyke of Atwood was guest speaker in the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church while the Ellsworth pastor, the Rev. Edward Bovee was in Lucas to fill a classical appointment. Seminarian Fred Bultman of Grand Rapids was guest speaker in the Atwood Christian Reformed Church.

Peter Roozeboom of Muskegon and John Klooster left for Beaver Island Friday, for deer hunting and are staying at the Harm Sitzman cabin. Mrs. Roozeboom is visiting in the John Klooster and Marion Sitzma homes.

The Missionary Society of the Pilgrim Holiness Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Doctor, Tuesday November 11. Mrs. Charles Mascho and Mrs. Delbert Clow were assistant hostesses for the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wynsma and baby of Grand Rapids were visitors from Friday until Tuesday in the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Wynsma and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edson, while John went deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. George De Vries were visitors this week end in the home of Mrs. De Vries grandmother, Mrs. Anna De Jongs. Mrs. De Vries is the former Esther De Jong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William De Jong of Dorr. The De Vries are on a northern honeymoon following their marriage Friday eve, November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson of Royal Oak are visiting in the William Patterson home for a week. Mr. Hunter and Mr.

Patterson are spending the week end hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Baumbach and Mrs. Hubert Peebles attended the funeral Friday afternoon of Mrs. Elliott Mason who was killed in an automobile accident last week. The funeral was held from the United Missionary Church at Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sommerville and family and Jean Sommerville of Gaylord were week end visitors of their mother Mrs. Flossie Sommerville.

Mrs. Rex Woodcock of Kalamazoo spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wieland.

Mrs. Bernie Ward, Sr. and her mother—Mrs. Mollie Linheart were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Baumbach and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Peebles.

Linda Petter the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Petter suffered a fracture of the right arm, Friday while at play on the school grounds.

Lucky hunter who shot their deer on the opening day of deer season included Mrs. Don Campbell, Marvin Rubingh, Earl Rubel and Paul Doctor.

Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Sr. Mrs. Ralph Thompson Jr. and son Timmy with Mrs. James Minetos all of Flint are guests of Mrs. Marvin Elzinga and sons while the men are deer hunting in UP.

Barnyard Economics

Income taxes and dairying for profit will be discussed in Charlevoix and Antrim counties by farmers at farm management meetings planned by Michigan State College in cooperation with county agricultural agents and Michigan bankers, February 10 and February 25.

The series is called "Barnyard Economics, 1953 Model" and will cover new things in the farm outlook, income tax, farm records and the profitable operation and management of a dairy herd. John Doneth, Everett Elwood, James Nielson, Warren Vincent and Richard Hartwig, MSC extension specialists in agricultural economics and farm management, will serve on teams for each meeting. They will give the 1953 outlook in farming.

Income tax legislation will be discussed to give farmers the changes in the law and its interpretation. The new MSC farm income tax record books will be reviewed. The books will be distributed by county agricultural agents and bankers.

The sponsors of the farm management meetings hope farmers will make them family affairs.

As a general rule, leftovers do not freeze successfully, according to Michigan State College home economists. This is especially true if the left-over is a vegetable or contains vegetables.

THANKSGIVING 1952



Let's Be Thankful, Too!

In 1621 the Pilgrim Fathers set aside a day of thanksgiving for blessings received.

Looking back at the bleak days the Pilgrims had endured, we might wonder what they had to be thankful for. They had landed on their "stern and rockbound coast" the previous December, and had lived through a winter that carried nearly half their number to the graveyard. They had raised a crop so meager that they had to ration supplies. They existed on the fringe of an untamed continent inhabited by savages.

Well, why did they give thanks? The only reasonable answer is that they had a prospect of living through another year in the freedom for which they had left Europe. We still have that freedom. Let's be thankful for it and guard it well!

FINKTON COMMUNITY NEWS

The main interest of the men these days is deer hunting. Some have come from far to hunt and some have gone far. Sunday morning early Leland Le Roy, Leon Beal and Dennis Louk and Ray Barrick left for the Upper Peninsula to try their luck there—Hope you each get your buck.

Don Brownell, very proudly brought his buck in Sunday morning. Good Shooting Donny.

Jack Colman, son-in-law of Earl Wilson's, Bob Brewer, and Bill Arvison all of Detroit are up for the season. They have a cabin down on Six Mile Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor and family are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Louk, of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Minnie Beal during deer season. Mrs. Louk is a sister of Mrs. Beal.

Callers at the LeRoy Beal home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Deventer and son David of Sunfield—parents and brother of Mrs. Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and children, Raymond and Sharon, from South Arm were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite and girls.

Jim Murphy is very proud of

the buck he got Saturday morning.

Louis—Coleman and Erwin Runde of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday night at the Marshall Shepard's.

Mr. Gerald Shepard and son Steve of Prairieville are staying with Gerald's aunt Mrs. Emma Shepard during deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrick were Sunday guests at the Asa Beal's Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and family called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis several times this week.

Yvonne Lewis returned home Saturday after visiting in Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClure visited with Sam Lewis' Saturday. Mrs. McClure is a sister of Mrs. Lewis.

Callers Sunday at the Sam Lewis' were Mrs. Berton Bunker, Miss Patricia Beal and David Van Deventer.

Mrs. Berton Bunker, daughter of Sam Lewis' went last Sunday night to join her husband at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

Glad to have Mrs. Minnie Beal back home after her visit in Flint with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitchcock and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitchcock

South Arm 4-H To Study Deer Problems

Under the direction of Archie Graham about 20 boys and girls in the South Arm community will make a close study of Michigan deer problems. The group held its first meeting Monday evening, November 10 at the Grange hall and a program for the winter was outlined by K. C. Festerling, district 4-H club agent.

Through the winter the club will study the habits of the deer herd and the various acts of legislature controlling it. They will study the habits of the deer and will closely follow the findings of the conservation department concerning the control and management of Michigan deer herd.

For their next meeting the group plans to discuss the deer herd with relation to its value as an attraction of northern Michigan particularly during deer hunting season. Members will study how the deer hunter spends his money in the area.

If snow becomes deep and the herd yard up the group will visit such a yard in February at which time they will observe the condition of the yard and deer. A second trip will be made to the same yard in April to make a survey of the degree of over-browsing and make a count of the deer dead from starvation. Each member of the club will be required to prepare an exhibit of winter deer food according to its palatability.

Local conservation officers will aid the young people in their study.

Spud Record For State Is 1,083 Bushels

How would you like to raise an average of 863 bushels of potatoes an acre over a six-year period? It can be done—in fact, it has been done by a Michigan farmer, Frank Fakies, Cornell, in Delta county.

Take it from Fakies, whose 1952 yield averaged 1,083 bushels an acre for a new Michigan record, it takes lots of hard work and explicit following of growing practices recommended by Michigan State College.

Unless some other grower comes along with a better record, this will be the third year out of the last six that Fakies can claim the potato growing king crown of Michigan.

Here's how he managed his land to grow the 1952 crop. First, he follows a rotation plan that puts the field into production of potatoes only once every five years. The land is in a legume sod for three years. In 1950 this field was in alfalfa-brome pounds of 2-12-6 fertilizer to the acre. In 1951 the field was pastured by the dairy herd until August. It was cultivated 12 times and 800 pounds of 0-12-12 fertilizer was applied.

This spring he cultivated the field three times, plowed it once, went over it with a disc and planted the potato crop on May 12. Rows were spaced 36 inches apart and seed planted every seven inches. More fertilizer—1,200 pounds of 3-9-18—was used in the rows at time of planting with 38 bushels of seed to the acre.

were week end visitors at Mrs. Minnie Beal.

Glad to have Alford Lavanway home on leave from the Great Lakes Navy Base.

News comes from Norman Beal that he is now serving Uncle Sam in a motor pool in Korea. Am sure Norman would enjoy a letter or card from you, his address is: Pvt. N. D. Beal, US 35271477, Btry C 143rd FA Bn, 40th Div APO 6, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

George Spence and son Versile have been hunting over east at the Petrie hunting camp.

Don't Let Old Man Winter Ruin Your Boat

If you haven't removed your boat from the pond or Lake Charlevoix you might be interested in some hints that will help you:

Most Rainbow sportsmen know that winter storage of boats is an important step, not only to protect them against bad weather, but also in getting an early spring start.

C. Willett Spooner, Jr., marine engineering expert from the U of M says that boats should be scrubbed inside and out with a strong washing powder soon after removal from the water to cut grease, grime and marine growths from the hull.

Lightweight boats and canoes are probably best stored upside down, as the bottom structure is rather weak and the gunwale structure is usually heavier. Heavy boats, especially sail boats stored right side up, properly stored and held to prevent movement during winter winds.

Boat storage should be inside, where possible, and in an unheated building to limit the amount of evaporation from the wood, as well as to protect the finish from weathering.

If the boat must be stored outside, it should be covered to prevent water freezing in the cracks and bilges and forcing the boat apart. Winter covers are usually of heavy waterproofed canvas supported by a framework to shed water and snow.

Inboard motors should have the oil changed, remove sparkplugs, pour a small quantity of oil in the sparkplug hole and rotate the engine by hand before replacing plugs to keep dirt and moisture out of the cylinders. Remove storage batteries and leave them with a local service station so they can be kept charged.

Outboard motors should be stored in a dry place. The lower housing, which contains the gears, should be drained of all water before it is refilled with oil or grease.

Hayden, Zoulak Named 1952-53 F.F.A. Officers

Steve Hayden was named vice president and Jack Zoulak, reporter, in the election of officers for 1952-53 by members of the Northern Michigan regional FFA

group at Higgins Lake, November 4 and 5.

Other officers named at the annual meeting were: President, Earl Herremann, Petoskey; Secretary Carl Rufford, Petoskey; Treasurer, Carl Brinks, of McBain; and Sentinel David Youker of Traverse City.

Program activities included regional business meetings, group meetings for officers, a deer drive an evening meeting following an animal conservation theme, group meetings on FFA programs of work and group reports.

The members also heard a talk on objectives of the camp by Charles Langdon, from the State Department of Public Instruction.

Northern Michigan chapters attending the meeting were: East Jordan—Reed City, Buckley, Lake City, Pellston, Scottville, Marion, McBain, Mesick, Traverse City, Benzonia, Boyne City, Petoskey and Alanson.

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GETTING BACK THE CRUMBS

THE STATES FEDERAL GRANTS-IN-AID

George Spence and son Versile have been hunting over east at the Petrie hunting camp.

NEWS FARM PAGE...

Thanksgiving Turkey Demand Falls As Bird Becomes Year-Round Meat

Brock Tells About Shift In Turkey Buying Season

BY MARSHALL SAYLES
EDITOR, EAST JORDAN NEWS

With the holiday season approaching, turkeys raised in Charlevoix county are already moving from farms to freezers.

But don't cling to the belief that Thanksgiving dinners create the biggest demand for the birds.

Hiram Brock, who raised 4,000 turkeys this year over on M-66, says turkeys are becoming a year-round meat. And Detroit turkey buyers agree with him. One said he sold more turkeys than ever in August, September and October of this year. More families are buying turkeys for Easter eating, also.

Brock said the demand has been increasing every year until now it is as great and sometimes greater at Christmas than at Thanksgiving.

The Brock operation is one of the largest in Charlevoix county. He hatches between 12,000 and 15,000 birds, placing them on the range when they are from 8 to 10 weeks old. Most of his flock are broad breasted bronze, but he also has a large number of USDA whites.

The white turkey was developed a few years ago by the United States Department of Agriculture as result of continued de-

mand for small birds to fit small family requirements.

By raising both broad breasted and whites, Brock can offer customers small or large birds ranging from about five pounds up. But he does note a bigger demand now for the large toms, as compared to a few years ago.

PRICE NOT SET

The price of turkeys always changes this time of year, but Brock expects it to be a little less than last year. Perhaps 40c or maybe as high as 45c per pound wholesale.

The locally raised turkeys are

sold both dressed and alive to the Detroit market. A few are sold in East Jordan and nearby communities. Brock has already moved some and before Christmas will ship an additional 2,000 south.

Detroit inspectors say some "good looking birds are coming in this year." The turkeys will be plentiful and of high quality.

It is claimed that this year you can eat turkey with confidence. That's because professional turkey raisers, such as Brock, are very particular about quality and health of their poultry.

The amateurs who know less about the business are watched carefully by the Bureau of Animal Industries and the enforcement bureau.

Poultry inspectors have found little wrong with the birds so far this year. However, some diseased turkeys were found by inspectors on one Michigan farm just last year. The discovery raised a loud protest and tightened inspection work.

KNOWS THE BUSINESS

Brock, however, is one of the many professional growers who knows what he is doing. He is a member of the Michigan Turkey Growers Association, attending the group's annual meeting this year in Grand Rapids, November 7th and 8th.

The Charlevoix county grower

Court Will Decide Lake Ann Problem

LANSING — Nicholas V. Olds, assistant attorney general assigned to the conservation department, has filed an answer and crossbill in the thorny problem of Lake Ann, Presque Isle county.

The court case was started recently to solve the question of whether or not fishermen have rightful access to the lake.

Henry M. Lucy, owner of property surrounding the lake, says they do not. Attorney Olds says a small stream outlet is navigable public water and therefore does provide fishermen access to the lake.

has been in the business for the last seven years. With a 20,000 egg-hatching capacity on his farm he often supplies other local farms with foundation stock.

Although he can freeze a few on the farm, Brock makes use of the lockers at Thrift Super Market in East Jordan, for cold storage before shipment is made.

There is no way of estimating how much the turkey business means to county farmers, but in 1949 farmers here raised 27,145 birds; and poultry products, altogether brought them well over one quarter million dollars.

STRAIGHT FROM THE FIELD

FARM GOSSIP COLUMN

(Compiled and Edited by the News Staff)

Michigan's 1952 harvest of field crops is nearing completion with favorable October and early November weather, according to the Federal - State Crop Reporting Service. While weather conditions were nearly ideal for harvesting fall crops, there are some disadvantages. The fall sown crops, pastures, and fall plowing have been retarded by the dry soil conditions. The only rain of any consequence during the past month occurred on October 19 and fell mostly in the Southeastern part of the State, which had been the driest section all summer. New yield records are anticipated for corn and potatoes while other field crops turned out above average except for oats and barley.

No estimate has been made for the 1953 winter wheat crop and prospects are somewhat of a question at this time. Some acreage is on ground that was worked up several weeks before planting and had a good supply of moisture, which resulted in the wheat getting off to a good start. On the less favorable side of the picture, there are fields that were planted later on dry soil and have shown very little growth. A good rain or snow would be beneficial. Then there are other fields or parts of fields which had enough moisture to sprout wheat but not enough moisture to keep it alive. Consequently, these patches cannot make a crop regardless of future weather conditions.

Potato harvest was completed during October under ideal conditions. The quality is generally good with only minor complaint being reports of "hollow heart" showing up. The yield per acre remained unchanged, generally.

Corn picking got underway in earnest after the killing frosts of October 6 and 7 and has continued without interruption. At present, harvest is nearing completion in the state and the quality going into storage is excellent. About the only complaint concerning this year's corn crop is that it was a little too dry for the corn pickers to work well. As a result some growers picked only in the forenoon.

We see where a farmer got tired of somebody snooping around his chicken house at night. So he ran an ad in the local paper which said: "Anyone found around my chicken coop at night will be found around my chicken coop in the morning."

High School students who live on farms have been invited to enter a \$7,000 arc-welding award program sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio. Students will receive 100 awards: \$25 to \$600—and 10 awards, \$100 to \$600. Projects entered in previous programs included a bulldozer blade, and implement carrier, a snowplow blade, and a gate for a lawn fence. Entrants must describe in detail how arc-welding can be used on such projects, with photographs to illustrate work.

SEPTEMBER COMMERCIAL SLAUGHTER REPORT FOR MICHIGAN.

56,000 Cattle were slaughtered. This figure is up 4 percent from August, but the same as during September, 1951.

32,000 Calves were killed this September. Slaughter was 9 percent below August, but 19 percent greater than a year ago.

167,000 Hogs were slaughtered in September, representing increases of 19 percent from a month ago and 17 percent from September, 1951.

32,000 Sheep and Lambs were killed. The kill was the same as last month, but 23 percent above September a year ago.

With Your COUNTY FARM AGENT

By Ed Robman

Northern Michigan dairymen, considering the whole fluid milk market instead of selling cream only, often wonder about value of the skim milk for calf feed as compared to commercial calf meals. It is a question of which way they can get the most gain.

Skim milk is high-quality protein food, for animals as well as humans, but its value is no more than commercial feed in its place. Dairymen should also consider what to do with skim milk all year long. Calves and hogs will drink the milk; beyond a certain age... five months for calves... skim milk is not as valuable, however. Animals will grow just as big on meals. Cost is the main point.

In 2 plans, calves receive a pound of whole milk daily for each 10 pounds of calf weight until the third or fourth week; then eight to 10 pounds of milk are fed daily, depending on calf size. The two plans are as follows.

Plan one — Shift gradually from whole to skim milk in the fourth week and continue skim milk up to six months. Also feed cereal grain... corn or oats... up to about 200 pounds for the five months.

Plan two — Continue whole milk to fifth or sixth week but reduce amount and wean from milk entirely in seventh week. Start feeding calf meal in the third week and give calf free access to calf meal at weaning in seventh week. About 400 pounds of calf meal will take the calf to six months age.

The main difference in these plans is the value of 200 pounds of grain plus skim milk fed up to six months compared to 400 pounds of calf meal but no milk after six weeks.

Trails are under way with less whole milk being fed.

Recent changes in deer hunting laws in Michigan should benefit Charlevoix county's forests as well as its deer herd.

It will be legal to take any deer on the last three days of the open season in the area north of M-20 in the Lower Peninsula. On November 28, 29 and 30, in the area north of M-20, a licensed hunter who has not killed a buck between November 15 and 27 may shoot one buck, doe, or fawn.

This law is designed to temporarily reduce the deer herd, but in the long run should lead to a better and stronger herd.

High concentrations of deer in many areas have been detrimental to good forest practice. We are in full sympathy with maintaining a large deer herd in the state and know the value of such a resource. The only real road to success in the long run is to manage both our deer herd and our forests so that both will succeed.

Deer are dependent upon the forest for food (browse and mast) and for cover. Our civilization is dependent upon our forests for a source of lumber, raw wood and cellulose products.

During the summer, deer roam the forests of the state, browsing on many different species of trees and shrubs, eating a little moss, some grass, some mast. In general they do little damage to the forest during this period. In the winter months, however, the picture changes. Heavy snows cover up their normal food supply and make it difficult for deer to travel in the uplands. The deer are driven in large numbers into wintering areas known as "deer yards" and usually in cedar swamps.

In the yards, deer feed on most any browse available. They prefer white cedar, red maple and dogwood. In many "deer yards" areas where white cedar is the predominant species, there are no young trees left. The only trees are large mature trees that have been browsed up as high as the deer can reach and no longer furnish winter food. Some people have suggested that this presents no problem: since the old cedar trees are mature we should cut them down and allow new trees to grow in their place. They point out that cedar is a "deciduous" tree and that the high new growth will furnish ample food. Some even suggest that we plant new stands of cedar just for deer food. Foresters report:

All fast-growing fine but it just won't work. Cedar will reproduce fairly well if the reproduction is not checked. We can plant young trees and grow a stand if the young trees are not molested; but here is where the shoe pinches. The deer will not leave the young growth alone. When it reaches above the snow line, the deer browse it off. They even paw back snow and eat the small seedling, stem and all.

The only satisfactory method of reproducing a crop of winter food in the deer yarding areas of Michigan is to reduce the deer herd long enough to allow regeneration.

ORCHARD NOTES

By C. Fairman

Many Apple, Peach Trees Set In Europe

A boom in deciduous fruit production in Northern Italy and Southern France big enough so that American fruit growers should virtually forget about trying to recapture the export market enjoyed in Europe before World War 2 is described by Prof. H. B. Turry, head of the Michigan State College Horticulture Department.

Turry just returned to Michigan on a trip to Europe to study the fruit production of the European nations. He said that the amount of present production here in the U.S.A. and Canada is a factor such as increased population, the amount of

advertising used, quality, varieties, packages, freight rates, distance to wholesale markets, keeping qualities with an eye on any future depression.

Sweet cherry men now feel the effects of Italian Marching cherries now imported to America.

I would guess that all fruit growers know Don Hostman of the Charlevoix Fruit Farm at Fremont and West of the Horticulture Society. During the depression of the early thirties Don Hostman was one of the first growers that were growing from about a five cent fruit were growing here. We followed that lead here at home and profited by it. We have also followed a plan or vision of planting a certain fruit at the time it was cheapest or at its lowest ebb and found that by the time it was in bearing that prices were back.

Hunter's Dance To Be At Torch Lake

The Upper Torch Lake association will hold its annual Hunter's Ball Saturday night, Nov. 22, at the Masonic hall in Torch Lake.

Let's spend our money in East Jordan this Christmas.

Music will be furnished by the Warners, with Charley Dewey calling. Lunch will be served. This will be a "Hard times" dance, so come dressed for the occasion. There will be prizes awarded.

This Christmas do all your gift shopping in East Jordan.

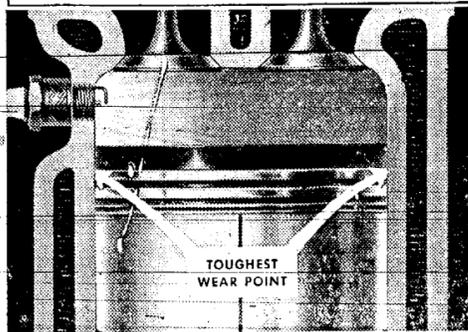
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READIN' WRITIN' and 'RITHMETIC

SECOND GRADE

Agnes Johnston
This week is Book Week. We talked about the good children's magazines we like to see and read. We like the Jack and Jill, Child Life, Wee Wisdom and Children's Activities. We found out there were many different stories we could read and enjoy together. We are learning that books are our friends. We also are learning how we should care for our books.

Donald Bowerman brought to school a copy of the "Children's Digest" for November. From the magazine, Mrs. Johnston read the story of "The First Thanksgiving." We found out we should be very happy and thankful that we live in America and can spend our Thanksgiving the way we choose.

We are illustrating "The First Thanksgiving" by drawing pictures. Some of us showed the Pilgrims and Indians eating together their first dinner. Others showed how the Pilgrims' homes looked long ago.

We had fun drawing big turkeys and coloring them brown. We are using them to decorate our bulletin board.

We have completed our fireplace and are using it during our language and story hour. We made large red paper stones to paste on the frame of the fireplace.

Wednesday, Jerry Cihak brought his turtle to school. We all thought it would be fun to have one of our own for a pet.

Johnny Mathews brought a pretty plant to school. We all thought it looked nice on our bookcase. Sharyn Sinclair brought a bouquet of bitter-sweet. This, too, helps make our room look cheerful.

Miss Jeanine Olstrom, a senior attending Central Michigan College of Education, will extend and also be a visitor in our room for the next four weeks. She will study and find out how we work and play together. We hope we can make her visit with us a joyous and profitable one.

THIRD GRADE

Marie Hughes
We welcomed a new boy, Gary Auten, to our room November 12. On November 17 we lost two boys, Jerry Inman and Mose Hughes. Jerry is going to school in Alma. We don't know where Mose is going.

Charlene Hitchcock brought a lovely plant. Jean Combest brought us one the week before. Now we have four plants to watch and care for and enjoy.

We have celebrated three birthdays so far this month with treats, cards and singing. Jerry Inman, Beth Galmore and Billy Derenz were 9 years old.

We are hearing a story about pioneer days and the first settlers in this land.

THIRD GRADE

Adeline Bowerman
Larry Henderson treated his classmates with delicious cupcakes in honor of his ninth birthday on November 14th.

The narcissus bulbs which we

planted this fall are advanced enough to bring into the light. We are watching for the buds to appear. We have 16 different varieties of houseplants which we are learning the names of and how to care for them.

For National Book Week we are working on the theme "Reading is Fun." Our story period is being devoted to oral reports on stories instead of reading the story aloud. We are planning a visit to the library to learn how to choose a book and to get acquainted with some of the new story books. We are also planning to visit the Book Fair, November 19.

FOURTH GRADE

Jean Strahl
In art class on Friday we worked with clay. After reading many stories about the early Indians we thought it would be fun to pretend we were some of the early Indians. We made some very interesting dishes, ash trays and candle stickholders. Monday we painted them with pretty designs.

We are learning some Thanksgiving songs and also a new Thanksgiving Prayer. Some of the boys and girls made some fine pictures of the Mayflower.

Monday we saw a movie, "The King Who Came To Breakfast." It was the story of what we should eat for breakfast and how important it is to eat a good breakfast.

During Language this week we are learning the right way to use a telephone. We have two telephones from Michigan Bell Telephone Company which will help us. Telephone Courtesy will be our motto.

FOURTH GRADE

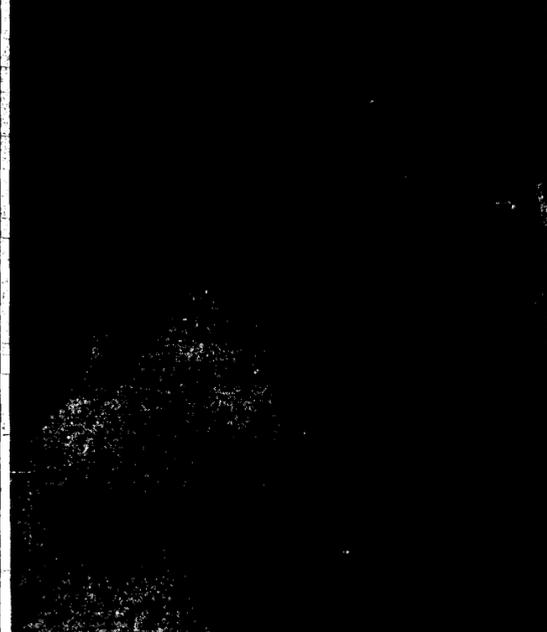
Grade Galmore
Five of our girls and boys, Barbara Koran, Sharon Hughley, Harold Murray, Dick McKinnon and Gerald Peters completed a poster for the Book Fair poster contest. We are very pleased that Sharon and Gerald won honorable mention.

For the last few weeks we have been interested in giving little dramatizations—our new social studies book being the source of our inspiration. These have all been done on the initiative of the pupils themselves who planned and executed them with very little help from the teacher.

We have finished and enjoyed the book at "Paddy the Beaver's Pond" by Thornton Burgess which Donald Johnson brought to share with us. For the next two weeks we will be reading stories about Thanksgiving. Our boys and girls have already reported in picture form some things they looked up themselves about the Pilgrims and Indians.

We wish to thank Mrs. Strehl for her kindness in typing and mimeographing some Thanksgiving poems for us. We enjoy reading them together and plan to learn one or two.

We were sorry that David Bartholomew's grandmother died. We were also sorry Loretta Sine-way's aunt was in an accident. Beverly Snyder, Dickie McKin-



Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Felix are now enjoying a northern wedding trip. They were married on November 8th at St. Joseph's Church in East Jordan. Mrs. Felix is the former Frances Johannah Lenosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky of East Jordan. Mr. Felix is the son of Fred Felix of Pontiac. News Photo by Huckle.

Public Letter Box

Dear Editor:
I understand that the writer of the recent letter about the Chestonia fire has left East Jordan. After reading his letter in the East Jordan News I think it is a good thing he did.

For his information the fire at Chestonia was on Tuesday Nov. 4th. How he heard about it on Monday, 24 hours a head of time,

non and Dorothea Eggers reported that one of their family had shot a deer. Linda reported the fact that they got two raccoons. Everyone had stories to tell of other hunting incidents.

FIFTH GRADE

Sadie Liskum
We are working hard on multiplication tables. On Monday's test Lyndell Ingalls, Patty Natchez, Judy Nemeck, Raymond Prebbie and Martin Rhuling received stars for getting them 100% right. Larry Gee received a blue star for getting 100% on two separate tests. Bob Bulow made one error after having had 100% two weeks ago, so he did not receive a blue star.

Mrs. Marvin Benson visited our room Monday morning. We are going to exchange letters and notebooks with her fifth grade in Bay Port.

After our movie about wheat we had a health lesson on eating the right kind of breakfasts. It isn't enough just for our mothers to cook and serve good food. We need to clean up our plates and drink our milk. If we don't, the ghost called Hidden Hunger will spoil our good times.

We lost two pupils last week—LaVon Barnes is going to Boyne City to school. We do not know where Sue Ann Hughley will be going to school.

FIFTH GRADE

Elizabeth Mosher
Our second multiplication combination test showed that several boys and girls have improved in their tables. Several still need to work on them more.

We are beginning to study the New England States in social studies. We have been learning about the six types of foods needed to make us healthy. We each made a poster for each food group for our health booklets.

Mrs. Mosher has just finished reading "Lightfoot" by Katherine B. Shippen to our class. We were anxious to find out how it ended. We chose "Timmy and the Tiger" by Marjorie Paradise for our next story.

We are learning a song for the Thanksgiving assembly. John Hughey left our school Friday. We hope he will like his new school.

SIXTH GRADE

Frank Malone
We are studying fractions now in Arithmetic. Some of us are having trouble remembering such things as numerator and denominator, like and unlike fractions, and improper fractions.

In science we are studying the Universe. We have learned that stars are really suns like our sun and that planets are bodies like our earth.

We are looking forward to our first assembly which will probably be held next Wednesday, the 26th of November. The theme will be Thanksgiving.

We are learning a poem. The poem is "Thanksgiving" by Frances Frost.

As of Monday we have had only one deer report and that is the one David Damoth's father shot on the first day.

is way beyond me!

None of us are bragging about what we did to help the Barnes family but we did what we could! A couple of us removed the bottle gas tanks, another hooked his car to theirs and although one front wheel was missing, with help of a push from several men the car was dragged out of danger. That appeared to be all we could do then.

The man who called for a Conservation officer concerning a grass fire was doing so in the hope of averting the danger of fire spreading to several other buildings, which was well within the realm of possibility. It was a bit of good plain common sense.

Perhaps if the writer had come out to Chestonia and gotten a little direct information, instead of hanging around a "lunch room" listening to rumors he would have been surprised to find that the local residents contributed food, clothing and coin of the realm in amounts that would have bought all the cups of coffee on tap in East Jordan.

In the past year, three houses and a barn in Chestonia have burned and one garage caught fire. But that doesn't mean that after a fire we sit down doing "eeny meeny miny mo" to find out who will be next!

Maurice L. Hartung
Chestonia

Editor:
In behalf of my community I feel impelled to answer Mr. W. E. Hickox's letter regarding the fire at Chestonia published last week in your paper, The East Jordan News.

Have tried to dismiss it from mind as "one of those things" but simply cannot.

It's very plain Mr. Hickox did not do much research on his subject or he would know that each of us did help any way we could. Many didn't know about the catastrophe when it first happened, myself for one.

As for calling the Fire Department, a phone was available. Mrs. Barnes herself could have called. The neighbor who called for fear of a truck fire was far back in the woods working until much too late to do any good for the house.

If anyone should care to inquire I think they would find these people were well provided for, having perhaps more clothing than before, with more projects for their welfare being carried on yet.

Several people I know channeled their gifts of money or whatever through others, but it reached the Barnes' nevertheless. You see our neighbors don't expect their good deeds to be in the headlines. Their Christian duty is "uppermost in the minds of most. Did I say Duty? I should have said Christian Love, for that is what I have felt radiated from this community ever since the first day we came here.

We lost our barn by fire last fall and also had illness in the family at the same time, and the way the neighbors came forward to aid overwhelmed us. It still brings a lump to the throat.

We've been on the receiving end of the kindnesses and love of these people so when anyone so maliciously accuses my neighbors of only tossing in a couple of rickles when the collection is taken up at church, and then forgetting their fellow-man, I simply can't let it stand.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Arthur Wycoff

Shop at home this Christmas.

WILSON NEWS

James Behling got his first deer early the first day of hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eggersdorf and Mrs. H. Warn spent Monday at Petoskey. Mrs. Warn and Mrs. Eggersdorf visited with Mrs. Emmet Lenn who is a surgical patient at Little Traverse Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korhase, Jr. are the proud parents of a boy, born Wednesday, November 12 at Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behling also announce the arrival of a son on Wednesday, November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPhearsen are taking care of the Decker Convalescent Home in East Jordan while Mr. and Mrs. Decker take a week's hunting trip.

The lilac bushes have begun budding out again in this mild November weather.

The L. Barber barn, which was destroyed by fire a few months ago, is nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnal and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rumels of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon with the H. Eggersdorfs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jansek and two children of Mt. Pleasant are spending a month with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling.

Charles Korhase drove to Gaylord Friday evening to meet our pastor, Rev. Noffze of Alpena, who spent the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and family from Deer Lake spent Shop at home this Christmas.

Sunday afternoon with the Hor-ace Warn's.

Katherine Mayrand spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arminel Mayrand. Katherine is employed at Midland, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchner were renewing old friendships here in Wilson last week. John was raised here near the Knop school. They also visited his father and mother at Gaylord before leaving for his home in the state of Washington. He also visited his sister, Jeanne and family, at East Jordan.

The Ladies Aid of Christ Lutheran Church here in Wilson met with Mrs. Frank H. Behling as hostess. A white elephant sale was held after the meeting a pot luck lunch was served, and all enjoyed a social afternoon.

Who first used an airplane in Michigan agricultural work? What were some of the first uses of airplanes on Michigan farms?

Answers to these questions are sought by Walter M. Carleton, Michigan State College agricultural engineer. He is working on the farm section of a Michigan aviation history being written to help mark the 50th anniversary in 1953 of the Wright brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Answers can be sent to The East Jordan News or direct to Department of Information Services, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Michigan has a seed labeling law that permits condemnation of seed lots containing noxious weeds, reminds Richard W. Bell, Michigan State College extension specialist in farm crops. These weeds include quackgrass and Canada thistle. Farmers will also find it pays to examine seed labels before buying, notes Bell. Good seed is the start of good crops.

Patronize your hometown merchants this Christmas.

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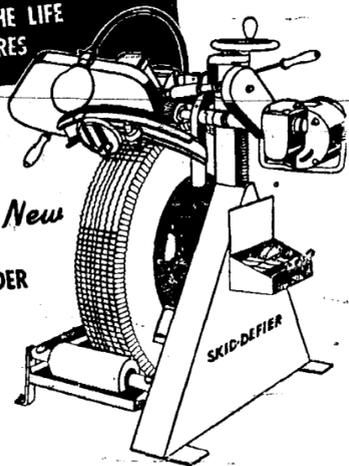
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