



THE EAST JORDAN NEWS

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Over the Back Fence

By Marshall

There are so many local residents due congratulations for the outstanding job they did to make visitors feel at home during last week's industrial banquet that it would be impossible to list all the names accurately here.

However, we would like to make mention of things we saw and comments heard.

First off, a director of the Northwest industrial council from down state remarked that it was the largest turnout the council had seen since it had been organized. Honest appreciation for the fine dinner prepared and served by the American Legion auxiliary were heard time and time again during the evening.

The excellent welcoming speech by Howard Potter contributed much to the spirit of the evening. And the reception work carried out by members of the businessmen's association was highly rated.

Numerous visitors were happy to fold up their beautiful place mats which read: "Hi, neighbor! Welcome to East Jordan." These they pocketed to take home. Also taken home were the identification ribbons pinned to visitors by the reception committee. The ribbons and identification cards were supplied by Minnie DesJardin after long hours of preparation.

High upon the interest list of the evening was the first class job done by the committee named to produce a book revealing the complete facts about the city of East Jordan.

The work was carried out by a committee of the businessmen and industrial corporation groups and included: Overt Burull, Doris Huckle, Milt Meredith and Earl Clark.

Long hours of work went into the book, which was studied at length by visitors at the banquet.

Members of the industrial council expressed their appreciation for the afternoon meeting room in the post office building. The board of directors were made welcome there and supplied with chairs, a table, ash trays, etc.

It always happens that some confusion arises among reception committee members during such a large meeting, but what little arose went unnoticed by the visitors.

The majority of visitors commented upon the success of the meeting and the council's secretary said he was spreading the word about East Jordan's enthusiasm.

To those who lost the importance of the meeting, it must be said that the Northwest Michigan Industrial Development Council is a 10-county organization with the chief aim of developing our area industrially. Work of the council is to aid in the general development of the whole area and enjoys the membership of persons in excellent positions to attract additional industry to this section of the state.

East Jordan's duty to the council is the same as that of our surrounding communities which are all working for the same goal—industrial development.

It was pointed out later that the city should take pride in the fine job everyone did while the visitors were here. (150 attended the meeting). In addition to the important business of the meeting, the city itself benefited by wide publicity about the event in the daily and weekly press throughout western Michigan.

No Fishy Story, This

Nine year old Paul Angel of Elkhart, Indiana has a fish story to tell for the rest of his life. Paul was on his first ice fishing trip at Houghton Lake with his dad and other Hoosiers when he caught a five inch bluegill and started lifting with his ice rod.

The bluegill came out alright. About six inches behind it came a Northern Pike almost as long as Paul. The Pike was hot after the bluegill and his momentum carried him out of the hole, into the air and onto the ice.

Four grown companions witnessed the event. The Pike weighed 8 1/2 pounds and measured 34 inches in length.

Services Held For Miss Porter, Local Pioneer

The last of the original Porter family pioneers of East Jordan Agnes Porter, 90, passed away early Sunday, January 18th, at her home.

Miss Porter was the sister of W. P. Porter, founder of the East Jordan Lumber Company, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, early pioneer missionaries of the Leelanau peninsula area.

She came to live in East Jordan during the late 1880's and to serve as manager of the dry goods department of her brother's Company store.

The eldest living member of the Presbyterian Church until her death, Miss Porter was always active in Sunday School work and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Her wide acquaintance of friends will sorely miss the witty and active church woman who remained always interested in the community in which she had spent most of her life.

Survivors include five nephews, John and Howard Porter, East Jordan; Donald Porter, Grand Rapids; Howard Severance, Montrose, California; Judge William Severance, Belaire; and five nieces: Mrs. Floyd Barden, Sodus, Michigan; Mrs. Eliza Lewis, East Jordan; Mrs. Mary Bisbee, Jackson, Michigan; Mrs. Clayton Smith, Buffalo, New York; and Mrs. Alice Co- manne, Traverse City. One sister-in-law also survives. She is Mrs. Lewis Manifold, Traverse City.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, January 20th at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Edward O. DeHaven officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

GOOD JOB WELL DONE

CITY HAS VALUABLE DATA BOOK

With Doris Huckle as chairman, a committee representing both the East Jordan Businessmen's Association and the Industrial Development Corporation have compiled a brochure of the city of East Jordan to be used to tell the "East Jordan Story". Cramped with first class photographs of all important local buildings and areas, the book lists all the data a person would want to know about the city.

Displayed at the annual meeting of the Northwest Michigan Industrial Development Council at the American Legion hall Friday night, workers received wide comment on the excellent job they had done in the compiling.

Representatives from several cities studied the book and compared it with their own. The book was assembled at the request of both local associations to be used for presentation to down state industrial prospects who asked for information on the community.

Named on the committee to prepare the book were: Overt Burull, Milt Meredith, Earl Clark and Mrs. Huckle.

Long hours were spent in research and compiling of facts by Burull and Clark and many more long hours were spent by Mrs. Huckle and Milt Meredith who checked photographs files for negatives of local scenes.

Speed in compiling the facts about the city was aided because much of that type of work had been in progress earlier by various persons interested in getting out a pamphlet describing East Jordan. Much of this work was checked and brought up to date and the book was produced by the time the deadline arrived.

COMING EVENTS

- January 23—Onaway plays basketball in East Jordan.
- January 23—Jordan River I.O.F. Lodge No. 360.
- January 27—American Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m.
- January 27—E. J. Study Club are holding an open meeting in the Home Economic's room at the high school at 8 p.m.

150 Attend Meeting

Robert Campbell Named Director On North State Industrial Board

Leaders Of Industrial Movement



Heads of three organizations who are working to attract additional industry into northern Michigan attended the second annual meeting of the Northwest Michigan Industrial Development Council here Friday night.

From left are: Ward Stubbs, of Frankfort, council president; Howard Porter, of East Jordan, president, East Jordan Industrial Development Corporation, who was local chairman at the meeting; and M. N. McDaniel, chairman of the East Jordan Businessmen's Association. The picture was taken during the annual industrial banquet at the American Legion hall here Friday night. (East Jordan News Photo by Bill Huckle)

Red Devils Hit League Top When Boyne City, Charlevoix Nose Dive

Community Program At Christmas A Huge Success

Final report on Community Christmas Program supervised by the American Legion Auxiliary.

DONATIONS	
Community Chest	\$100.00
Legion and Aux.	49.00
Past Matrons O. E. S.	5.00
La Vera Ingalls	1.00
Edith Swafford	2.00
Mary Martha Class	5.00
Lutheran Ladies Aid	5.00
Clarence Giffin	5.00
Hattie Kaake	1.00
Rebekah Longe	5.00
A Friend	15.24
Legion	181.73
Auxiliary Dinner	37.78
Mrs. Jas. Gidley	5.00
Hank Bos	2.00
Refund on merchandise not used)	16.94
Total	\$434.69

40 Pairs of mittens were donated by Study Club.
3 Bushels of apples donated by Mr. Taft.
Material was bought by Auxiliary for popcorn balls made by Home Economics Class.
Material was bought for favors for trays at Grandvue Hospital made by Future Nurses Club.
A few pair of boots and stockings were left and to be turned over to Betty Robertson to be given out if needed.
A large contribution of canned goods, used toys, games etc. from the School too large to attempt to estimate.

EXPENSES	
Food	\$111.51
Clothing	183.36
Toys & dolls	71.68
Candy & nuts	34.30
Misc.	24.18
Total	\$425.03

Total	\$ 9.66
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An East Jordan win and a Charlevoix loss moved the Red Devils into first place in the Northern Michigan Class C Basketball league.

The locals took over top place after they worked through a nip and tuck affair that was one of the most hectic contests ever played with Boyne City, coming out on the close end of a 45 to 43 score, the locals moved into Charlevoix's former top league spot when that city bowled to a fighting Harbor Springs outfit, 55 to 50.

With the Boyne City-East Jordan score tied at the first period, the Rambler's moved during the second quarter and led 19 to 18 at half-time.

Continuing the nip and tuck contest, East Jordan was out front 30 to 29 at the end of the third period. After that the lead changed several times with the Red Devils ahead at the final gun.

Boyne City's Don Arner racked up 16 points for the visitors and Warren Frank chalked up 12 for East Jordan.

In the other game, Harbor Springs had one season win when they toppled Charlevoix, a major northern Michigan basketball upset. The Kayder loss dropped them into second place on the list with Gaylord, with both teams having won 4 games and lost one.

The Red Devils won a close fought battle with Reed City in a non loop contest here Tuesday night, 55 to 53. Tied at the final gun, the locals racked up four points in the overtime period.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
East Jordan	5	1	.833
Charlevoix	4	1	.800
Gaylord	4	1	.800
Harbor Springs	2	3	.400
Mancelona	2	3	.400
Boyne City	1	4	.200
Pellston	0	5	.000

PAY HIKED 5c
The City Council Tuesday night granted a pay raise to all employees. The city clerk reported that each worker has been awarded a 5 cent per hour increase.

To Spend \$5,300 To Attract New Area Plants This Year

Robert A. Campbell, treasurer of the East Jordan Industrial Development Corporation and executive vice-president of the State Bank of East Jordan, has been named a director on the board of the Northwest Michigan Industrial Development Council.

Campbell was elected to the board during the council's second annual meeting here Friday with 150 members from 10 northwest counties attending.

Organized to attract additional industry into northern Michigan, the council includes men of business and industry as well as executives throughout this area.

HOWARD PORTER CHAIRMAN

Council business sessions were held in the former chamber of commerce room in the community building during the day; and the evening dinner meeting was held at the American Legion hall with Howard Porter as local chairman. Mr. Porter is president of the local industrial corporation.

During the afternoon board meeting two western Michigan motor freight companies agreed to underwrite 10 percent of the council's \$5,300 budget for 1953.

Dalles Darling, of Darling Freight, Inc., Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Lucille Parker, of Parker Motor Freight, Petoskey, made the pledge, but will negotiate with other motor freight companies to share the commitment.

Largest single item in the council's budget is the \$2,400,000 annual salary for secretary Cressy Campbell, of Buckley.

COUNTY ASSESSMENTS
Based on a 4 cents per capita assessment, member counties are asked to contribute the following amounts towards the budget: Antrim, \$428.84; Benzie, \$332.24; Charlevoix, \$539.00; Emmet, 661.36; Grand Traverse, \$1,143.92; Kalkaska, \$193.88; Leelanau, \$345.88; Manistee, \$740.96 and Wexford, 745.12. Campbell said \$178.80 will have to be raised outside the nine counties to balance the budget.

Council officers for 1953 are: Ward Stubbs, of Frankfort, president; Edward Loomis, of Elk Rapids, first vice-president; Frederick Kirkpatrick, of Kalkaska, second vice-president; Cressy Campbell, of Buckley, secretary and Leo Spencer, of Elk Rapids, Treasurer.

Board members are: Fred Schoenfelder, of Ellsworth; Floyd H. King, of Central Lake; George Begette, of Frankfort; Robert A. Campbell, of East Jordan; John Knight, of Charlevoix; Walter Swoverland, of Boyne City; R. A. Wilbur, Mrs. Lucille Parker and Glenn Garrett, all of Petoskey; Bob Hilty and William Milliken, both of Traverse City; Joseph Sedlacek, of Kingsley; Edward Inman, of Lake City; John Koski, all of Lake City; John English and W. Anson Hedgecock, both of Cadillac and Ivan Wait, of Manton.

Council members are hopeful that a resolution requesting a full time area man from the state department of economic development, will find Lansing approval. Harris Miller, of the development department said it has long been the department's dream to place four men in lower Michigan areas to operate similar to the one now stationed in the upper peninsula.

It is not the department's job to attract industry to any locality, Miller said, but to aid communities in organizing associations and corporations that will negotiate upon their own with industrial prospects.

Merchants Set Board Meeting This Week

A business meeting of the members of the board of directors of the East Jordan Merchant's Association will be held this week, Chairman M. N. McDaniels said.

Discussion will include a review of the city's new industrial activities and other business. The secretary's correspondence to be read includes an invitation for the city to enter a winter queen contestant in the northern Michigan winter queen selection at Petoskey.

East Jordan Launches Three Polio Campaign Programs

With Barney Milstein as chairman, a March of Dimes committee sponsored by the East Jordan Rotary Club will donate their time selling gasoline at Bader's Standard Service all day, Wednesday, January 28th.

Profits from the sale of gasoline at the station that day will be donated by Harold Bader to the current March of Dimes campaign.

On the Rotary Club committee to work at the station next Wednesday are: Keith Annear, Harry Watson, Vern Whiteford and Basil Cummins.

ROTARY SUPPER

Starting at 5:30 p.m. the same day, the American Legion hall will be the scene of the Rotary Club's annual March of Dimes pancake supper. Since all the labor and most of the food will be donated, nearly all the money will go for the benefit of polio.

On Thursday, next week, the annual Mothers' Week of Dimes will get underway between 7 and 8 p.m. House to house calls will be made and residence calls

ies in organizing associations and corporations that will negotiate upon their own with industrial prospects.

The council asked that Miller, who has been aiding communities in this section of the state, be selected to remain here.

WORK UNDERWAY

In a progress review, Campbell listed the following: A working committee to aid in establishing the St. Lawrence Sea-Way project; a resolution asking for a state ferry for the west side of Michigan, with the result that a legislature study committee met at Frankfort and now will make a report to the legislature; an active committee to urge construction of a bridge to the straits of Mackinac, several new industrial development corporations within the area; and efforts to extend the class A road-rating on U. S.-131 and U. S.-31 north from Grand Rapids.

The council is studying an important suggestion made at its board of directors meeting that the body find ways and means of aiding existing industrial firms within the area. The point was raised when the secretary pointed out that one 1953 goal should be, "Guard what we have, lest it be taken from us."

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Little Ferry, Big Money Report Shows

The Ironton Ferry has discontinued operation for the season, the Charlevoix County Road Commission has announced.

The commission also reported that the ferry operations showed a \$9,379 loss during the past year. In this figure was cost of operation, major repairs and construction of new ramps and approaches.

Actual cost of the ferry operation was \$10,696. Toll charge brought \$7,524.70. But three major repairs costing more than \$6,000 help put the ferry into the red. In 1951 the ferry operated at a deficit of \$6,968.09.

THANK YOU!

Peggy Thomas, chairman of the Community Christmas Committee wishes to thank all individuals, organizations and merchants who donated to the Program.

The East Jordan News

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

Published weekly at 105 Easterly Street, East Jordan, Michigan, trading center for Northern Michigan farmers and vacationists. Application for entry as second class matter is pending.

Subscription Rates—(Payable in advance) \$2.50 per year; \$3.00 per year outside Northern Michigan.

Editorial

HATS OFF TO THE RAINBOW CITY

Every resident of East Jordan can well be proud of our spirit of friendship and cooperation as shown to out of town visitors last week.

With the basketball game, the bowling games, the industrial banquet and the theatre attracting visitors from all sections of northern Michigan last Friday, much credit is due all our residents for the excellent job done in making our friends feel at home in the Rainbow City.

The spirit of all out cooperation which arose during the day and evening was heartening. Our civic pride spread within us and our actions told a striking story of community dignity.

Visitors went home carrying the knowledge that East Jordan folks "are certainly proud of their city."

It was the type of good will shown last Friday that makes a person want to live in our community. Friendly, helpful, cooperating people, the visitors reported.

All of us are happy to see that this spirit of community love, now has reached a very commendable height, and through our hopes and dreams and actions for a better city in which to live we can and will continue this wonderful display of cooperation among ourselves.

And this newspaper believes that if there was ever a community that deserved a pat on the back for its strong civic cooperation, it was East Jordan last Friday night.

FINKTON

COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. George Gibbard spent Thursday of last week with the Earl Wilson's.

Pvt. and Mrs. Berton Bunker were callers this week at the Sam Lewis home. Berton leaves this week for the west coast and then for Korea. Best of Luck to you, Berton.

Neva Wilson and Miss Delia Heath called Thursday night at the Sam Lewis home.

Mrs. Arlene Shepard and Miss Jean Thornell were Tuesday afternoon callers at the Clifford Spence home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson called on their daughter, Neva Friday night. They spent several hours trying to get Paul Wilson on the phone. They had to give up when Paul could not hear. The call was completed Saturday night. Paul is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

We are all happy that Pie Lewis won the local Cherry Pie Contest. Good luck for this Thursday Bea.

Mr. Victor Spence of Lansing, Michigan called on the George Spence's Saturday.

Miss Merilynn Lewis spent Friday night and Saturday visiting Misses Neva Wilson and Delia Heath in Charlevoix.

Sunday school and church attendance went up some this week because of having a car again. Or I should say a panel truck. Everyone be ready next Sunday

when we make the rounds for Sunday school.

Girls hobby club sponsored a young people's party Friday night. Everyone had fun.

Miss Alice Spence has a two weeks vacation from Whiteford. Glad to have you in the community for awhile Alice.

Miss Neva Wilson had her first Sunday off since she has been working at the Charlevoix hospital.

Finkton Ladies Club members remember January 29th at 2 p.m. is our Jan Meeting. Remember to bring your apron for Meadowbrook hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Miss Neva Wilson and Miss Merilynn Lewis called on Misses Jean Thornell and Delia Heath Saturday night.

Miss Merilynn Lewis spent Saturday night with Miss Neva Wilson.

Paul Wilson writes that there is no place like home—He would like to fly home for a weekend from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri—Let's all help cheer him up a bit by sending him a card or letter this week.

Pvt. Paul Wilson RA 16429725 Co. C. 6th QM BN OOR Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Seems that folks have not been doing much visiting this week—Ole man winter gave us all the same desire to stay home and toast our toes by the fire.

Some of the young people have been enjoying sleigh riding on the north hill.

EAST JORDAN CHURCH NOTES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Fretheim, 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—8:00 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.

FINKTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

(Interdenominational Christian Workers: Jean Thornell and Delia Heath)
SUNDAY
10:30 Sunday School Followed by Short Morning Service.
6:45 Youth Fellowship Meeting.
8:00 Evangelistic Service.
Thursday Night 7:30 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. Choir Practice after Prayer Meeting.
Friday Night 7:00 Girls Hobby Club.
Saturday Afternoon 2:00 Childrens Bible Club.

Hospital Beds And Wheel Chairs Loaned By I.O.O.F

At the regular meeting of the Jordan River Lodge No. 360 I. O. O. F. Friday, January 16th the chairman of the Hospital Bed Committee gave his annual report. There was a total of 23 beds, 8 wheel chairs and 28 pair of crutches loaned out during the year. Some of these items went as far as Alba and Charlevoix. These beds, chairs, and crutches are free to anyone needing them for as long as needed. The only charge is for delivery.

Anyone having chairs or crutches belonging to the Odd Fellows which are not being used, please return them. At times there are not enough to supply the demand. The committee has available the following: 8 beds, 4 wheel chairs, and 14 pair of crutches. Anyone needing a bed, chair, or crutches, contact their doctor or Carlton Bowen, chairman of the committee.

Also under discussion at the meeting was a get together supper for the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families. This supper is to be held in the near future. All members of both lodges are urged to think of something to do for a good time. More details concerning the supper will be forthcoming at a later date.

HERE AND THERE AROUND RAINBOW CITY

Minnie DesJardins left for Grand Rapids Sunday, January 18th to join Mrs. Florine Krahnke of Charlevoix. They will drive on to Ft. Lauderdale Florida for a short vacation.

Mrs. Chester Walden who has been ill this past week, is now on the recovery list.

Friends of Mrs. Marge Ferguson, former East Jordan resident and employee of the bank, will be sorry to hear that she is confined to Sunshine T. B. Sanitarium, Porch 2 B. Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Joe Wilkins received a card from Mr. Bill Schroeder, owner of Cedar Rest, who is now in Florida and says shivering from the cold. He sends his regards to everyone in East Jordan.

Theo. Jeffery and Harold Reed left for Detroit, Wednesday, January 14th to seek employment.

Al Sinclair's Men's bowling team, which consists of Al Sinclair, Earl Gee, Sherman Thomas, Tom Breaky, Monk Chahk and Julius O'Brian left Friday for Detroit where they will enter the Detroit Times, Sweepstakes Tournament.

Mr. Dick Schoen, who has been convalescing since before Christmas after a week in the hospital returned to work Tuesday.

Andy Anderson of the Duck Inn, fell through the ice while trying to move his fish shanty Friday and had to be helped out.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser left for Arizona, Wednesday, Jan. 14th where they now have employment.

Gayle Murphy, who received his discharge from the Army Thursday, January 15th arrived home Friday with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett left Sunday for two weeks vacation in Florida.

Blake Konney, son of Daisy Ford was married January 10th to Miss Phyllis Griffin of Boyne City.

Ray Gee returned from Flint Wednesday, Jan. 14th, and entered school last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maxwell, who closed the Quality Food Market this past week, leave Saturday for Detroit where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden drove Minnie DesJardins to Grand Rapids Sunday morning.

Mrs. Irene Endress who had been home for the holidays, left for Washington D. C. Monday.

Mrs. Floy Taylor arrived Friday from Detroit to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins.

Carl Shedina came home from his work in Muskegon last Saturday and returned with a load of furniture Sunday in preparation to moving his family down next week January 25th.

There will be a special meeting of Mark Chapter 275 OES for initiation January 26th.

Mrs. Richard Schoen has been confined to her home this past week because of illness.

Mrs. Theo. Jeffery and family spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Ethan Edson at Ellsworth, who returned with her for a few days.

Janet Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Coon of Boyne City returned home from Munson Hospital and is now able to get around on crutches.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hughey Jan. 18th at Grandvue Hospital.

Mrs. Emma Whiteford had x-rays at Grandvue after a bad fall at her home.

Roy Bernard, son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and veteran of Korea, was discharged from the army on January 15th. They will return to Flint and make their home there.

Howard Pinney and Harry Misner were Wednesday evening visitors of Miss Ruth Hite.

James Zylstra Buried With Military Honors

Military funeral services for James Zylstra, were held Friday afternoon, January 16 at the Hastings' Funeral home in Ellsworth with burial in East Jordan.

Mr. Zylstra was born in Jamestown, 75 years ago and came to this vicinity over 50 years ago.

On July 27, 1931 he was married to Mrs. Myrtle Wood of Ellsworth, who survives, with a son, Edwin Wood of East Jordan, and a daughter, Leda Hosler of Detroit. He is also survived by one brother, Nicholas of Zeeland, three sisters, Mrs. Henry Vredevel, Mrs. Albert Sneller both of Zeeland, and Mrs. Wesley Venstra of Atwood, six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Mr. Zylstra a veteran of World War I was a member of Jansen-Richardson Post No. 488 and held membership in the Methodist Church of Boyne City. Those from out of town who attended the services were Mrs. Henry Vredevel and Albert Sneller and family all of Zeeland Robert Wood and family, Myrtle Blaha and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hosler of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pearsall of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall of East Jordan; The Harry Pearsall family and the Maurice Kraemer family all of East Jordan and Mr. Claude Pearsall of Gaylord.

Talk On Silver Sponsored By The E. J. Study Club

The East Jordan Study Club is sponsoring an open meeting to be held in the Home Economics room at the high school on Tuesday, January 27th at 8 p. m.

Mr. Martnek of the Martinek Jewelry Store at Traverse City will show slides showing the making of silver. He will also give a demonstration and a talk about sterling silver. Everyone is invited to come.

Shirley Lavanway spent Thursday night with Ruth Hite.

F.F.A. Boys Check On Charter Owned Pigs

Last week the supervised farming committee composed of Jack Zoulek, Art Thompson, Dave Graham and Bob Prebble, and the cooperation committee composed of Ken Shepard and Walter Murphy, visited the four charter owned Yorkshire gilts.

The first stop was Tom Sheridan's next stop at Lester Howard's, the Frank Russell's, last stop was George Nelson's. These boys were given these registered gilts by the East Jordan Chapter, and they will return two six weeks old gilts from the first litter.

The purpose of the tour was to check the care and arrangement practices followed by these boys.

Dr. and Mrs. Erv Brenner were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Bechtold. Dr. Brenner had been a patient in Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey until recently. They have now returned to their home in Manistique.

Phone For Sale Ads to LE 6-7118

Look Out!



After a disaster what about extra, additional living expenses? Ask us about such insurance.



Robert A. Campbell Agency

State Bank Bldg. LE 6-2251
Obert C. Burull, Mgr.



**STOP!
LOOK!**

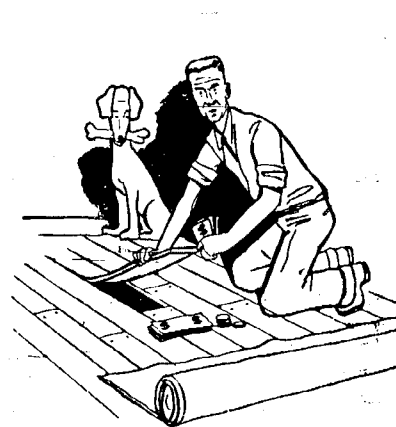
**OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS EVERY DAY
IN OUR ACTION-PACKED
COMPLETE PAPER!**

PHONE LENOX 6-7118

The East Jordan News

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR CUSTOMERS COMING TO YOUR STORE-YOU'VE GOT TO KEEP YOUR STORE COMING TO YOUR CUSTOMERS!

Let us help you plan a complete advertising program for your business.



IT'S NO GOOD!

Keeping cash around your home. In a matter of seconds, fire or theft can hand you a loss from which you may never recover.

You're wise to keep your money in a bank, the State Bank of East Jordan where protection and safety is our business.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

Our Industrial Progress

(Series No. 3)

East Jordan Canning Co. Aids North State Economy

Area Residents Helped By Firm's Quarter Century Operations

When a housewife in Boston, Mass., opens her purse in a super-market to purchase a can of Northwood cherries, she is making a contribution to the economic machinery in East Jordan and the surrounding area.

It's the same in Detroit, Chicago, Lansing and other large cities of the country where East Jordan canned cherries and vegetables decorate the streamlined shelves of modern supermarkets; and daily purchases can be traced back to where they show a definite benefit to farmers and workers in our own area.

The steady flow of locally canned cherries that are shipped to markets throughout the country, had their beginning when the East Jordan Canning Company was born—27 years ago this month.

The growth and expansion of the firm through the years is shown by figures which reveal that a quarter of a million dollars was distributed to farmers in our own area for their crops—crops which were processed, packed and sent nation-wide under three brand names: Jordan, Lake Charlevoix, and Northwood. That amount was paid growers in 1951. Raw material for the hundreds of thousands of cans sealed each year comes from a 40 mile radius of East Jordan; and workers within the same area have found employment here during the seasons.

Well known in the canning industry, the firm was incorporated for \$50,000 January 29, 1927 with William P. Porter as president.

Other members of the company at that time were: W. A. Stroebel, John Porter, George Carr, R. C. Supernaw, Howard Porter, J. J. Votruba, Charles Strehl and John Mikula. Others to become interested later were Jim Gidley and John Morgan, of Traverse City.

Organization of the company was the result of William Porter's desire to give the area a manufacturing plant at the close of lumbering operations.

First operation of the firm was concentrated upon the production of canned cherries, but in 1927 the work was expanded to include cut, and waxed green beans. Machinery to process beans was added in 1930 and for several years the output has included beans, cherries, asparagus, and beets.

The 1951 pack figures were: Asparagus, 5,000 cases; beans, 54,000 cases; beets, 27,000 cases; and cherries, 87,000 cases. This is compared to the firm's first year of operation when between 10,000 and 12,000 cases of cherries was the total production.

With the majority of cans sold to brokers, they reach the consumer under the distributor's or purchaser's label. Shipments are made from here by truck and in carload lots.

During World War II, the company produced canned goods under government contract an supplied mess kitchens where men in service gathered for "chow."

A sidelight on quality of the East Jordan products is found in the report that the firm has financed continuous government inspection of its operation for more than 10 years. In addition the company produces special cans of beans for dietetic supply house. And too, the cannery is rated tops (class 1) for its efficient disposal of unusable portions of raw and processing materials.

And now families in Florida, Texas, Michigan, Illinois and the East Coast are enjoying East Jordan made canned goods with the

Faye Burns Weds Steblo DeVries In Ellsworth Wedding

Faye Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strange and Sieblo De Vries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul De Vries were united in marriage Saturday, Jan. 17 in the home of the brides parents.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Herman Goodyke of the Atwood Christian Reformed Church in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Faye wore a sequin-trimmed powder blue street length dress of sheer wool, with a corsage of pink rosebuds, and black accessories.

Mrs. Rink De Vries, the bride's only attendant wore a powder blue street length dress of heavy faille, with black velvet trim. Her corsage was of white mums. Rink DeVries—the bridegroom's brother was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Strange wore a navy crepe

street length dress and corsage of white carnation. Mrs. De Vries wore a black crepe dress trimmed in white and a corsage of white carnations.

After the ceremony a delicious luncheon was served by the bride's mother with Mrs. Sam Kelly and Mrs. Don Campbell, aunts of the bride assisting.

After the ceremony the married couple left for a honeymoon trip to Florida, after which they will make their home in Ellsworth.

The total land area of Michigan is about 38 1/2 million acres. Originally, nearly all was covered by dense forest. Today, the needs of civilization have used nearly half this total, 19 million acres of forest land area remaining.

The News Classifieds get results.

Rainbow School Chatter

By JUDY and SALLY

Exams, Exams, Exams! Mr. Damoth said Monday that the teachers weren't supposed to say "examination" because the kids get scared! And that's about right—But now they're over; for better or for worse, and are we glad!

This is a good idea, these Junior sponsored lectures. That one Monday night was very informative, and the International Relations Class should get quite a lot of material for their course from this series. The coming ones are as follows:

- January 26—Harry L. Bretton, Instructor of Political Science "Western Europe"
- February 2—Ronald B. Anderson, Instructor in History "Problems of the Far East"
- February 16—N. Marbury Efinere, Assistant Professor of Political Science "Problems of the Middle East"
- February 23—George Kish, Associate Professor of History "Problems of South and Cen-

tral Europe" A good policy in effect is that the Juniors and Seniors get in free for these lectures. That is a good idea; and we appreciate it, Juniors!

Well, one more victory for East Jordan! We're really on our way now. With the winning of the game over the Ramblers, Coach Saxton's Red Devils are at the top of the ladder. The E. J. spectators were sure proud of the team Friday. Let's hope that we have as big a crowd tomorrow night for the Onaway game as we did at the Boyne game.

The Sophmores are having another party tonight! Boy, we sure wish the Seniors could afford to have one once in a while.

By the way, people, you don't have to worry about the Driver Training students. They all passed their tests and will be getting their licenses soon. (At least you will be safe until then.)

It seems Mr. Downing is getting a little tough on the Senior

English class. Imagine writing a 3,500 word term paper!

Sorry our column is so short this week, but we don't want to flunk any exams, so we'll use rest of our spare time now to study.

Wangerman Named Chairman Of County Road Comm.

Lyle Wangerman of Boyne City was named chairman of the Charlevoix county Road Commission at the organizational meeting of the group held at the court house.

Karl J. Erber of Charlevoix was named vice chairman.

Sam Rogers of East Jordan, who was appointed to the commission for a six year term last fall, is the third member of the commission.

Ralph S. Hamilton serves as clerk for the commission. T. B. Reynolds of Advance is engineer superintendent.

Schools and communities in Michigan have been instrumental in reforestation projects. Nearly 900 such forest projects in Michigan have been started, and more than 170,000 acres have been planted.

There's plenty of fun and savings, too, when you do your shopping in East Jordan.

STORE-WIDE January Sale!

From January 23rd Through January 31st

For Ladies

For Men

For Girls

	Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
GARCREST SLIPS			1 SPORT SHIRT		1 SNOW SUIT, size 4	
3 size 32, white	3.19	\$2.98	cotton plaid, ML	\$3.49	(one piece) blue	\$8.95
						\$5.00
			2 KNIT POLO SHIRTS, M & L		3 FLANNEL NIGHTGOWNS,	
			gold and white stripe	2.79	size 4	1.98
						\$1.29
			2 CAPS,		2 CORDUROY SKIRTS, size 10	
			size 7 1-2 and 7 5-8	1.15	(red, blue)	2.98
						\$1.98
			5 PAIR MITTS,		1 CORDUROY SKIRT,	
			100% wool	1.19	size 14 (green)	2.98
						\$1.98
			5 PAIR MITTS, plastic coated		1 SUSPENDER SKIRT	
			(red, blue, brown)	1.09	100% Wool Plaid, size 5	2.09
						\$1.49
					2 RED ORGANDY PINAFORES	
					size 2 and 3	2.49
						\$1.98
					PURSES	
						1.29
						.50

Miscellaneous Items

For Boys

	Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
HOUSE DRESSES			1 BABY BONNET	
Size 12-42	2.98	\$2.00		\$1.98
				\$2.25
Sizes 12, 14, 16, 38	2.29	\$1.00	2 KLEINERT'S Refill Pads	
				1.19
			6 Fur Halos with ear muffs	
			brown, red, navy, grey	2.98
				1.98
			2 PERFUME ATOMIZERS	
				5.95
			1 Rayon and cotton bedspread	
			(Green)	5.49
				3.98
			White Sheet Blankets	
			(size 70x90)	2.49
				1.98
			Percale Prints and Plains	
			49 yd.	.39 yd.
				1.59

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Use Our Layaway or Credit Plan
East Jordan's Complete Dry Goods Store

Our Great America by Woody





READIN' WRITIN' and 'RITHMETIC

KINDERGARTEN

Isabelle Eidebotham
Dana Crawford, one of our morning Kindergartners, left last week on a trip to Florida. We have thought of many things he will probably see and do. He expects to be gone until Spring. While we think of the nice time and experiences Dana will have in the Sunny South, we are enjoying telling all the things the snow does for us and the fun we have in it. We have learned two songs about Snow Men and the Snow Falling.

We are sorry we have so many boys and girls ill with measles and flu.

SECOND GRADE

Cora Seiler
Bobby Donaldson was absent all week with a bad cold. Bobby's class wrote letters to him telling him what we had been doing in school.

Sarah Richards had a birthday Thursday. She was eight years old. We sang Happy Birthday to her and we made pretty cards for her. After recess we let Sarah choose her favorite game which was "Going to Jerusalem."

David Drenth and Jim McWatters brought their basketballs for us to play with in our Gym period—Tuesday morning. Everyone had a good time.

Lulubell Cornell brought a little collie puppy to school one day to give away as they had three other dogs. John Gee said they needed a good dog so Lulubelle gave the puppy to him.

Parker Seiler brought his tape recorder up Friday afternoon.

Nancy Bennett and Charlene Arnot were Second Grade announcers. He sang two songs into it and we were surprised to hear the tape play it back for us.

We are learning about the way people used to travel before the automobile and train. Then Mrs. Seiler showed us pictures of the first trains. The engines were very queer looking.

THIRD GRADE

Adeline Bowerman
Eddie Thompson treated his classmates with ice cream bars on Monday in honor of his ninth birthday.

In language we are writing stories trying to use the "rules" we have learned so far about capital letters and punctuation.

In spelling this week we are reviewing the 90 words we have had in this six weeks period. Our Progress Chart shows that many of us have maintained high scores, some have marked progress while a few need a great deal of practice.

FOURTH GRADE

Jean Strahl
Mary Alice Barber had a birthday last Saturday. She is now nine years old.

Mary Porter visited her grandparents over the week end in Charlevoix.

Donald Skop has a new pair of ice skates this week.

In arithmetic we are starting to learn our 5 multiplication tables. Last week most of the boys and girls had mastered their 2's, 3's and 4's.

We are learning two new poems this week. They are "The Proud Mysterious Cat," by Vachel Lindsey and "The Animal Store," by Rachel Field.

Monday we started the study of our teeth. Our motto this week is "Safety First for the Teeth." We are learning to name all the parts of the teeth.

FOURTH GRADE

Grace Galmore
Last week we had our first gym period which comes on Monday at 10:30. Several boys brought balls and all had a chance to practice making baskets.

In our music period, Mrs. Drapeau taught us a new singing game which we enjoyed very much. When we learn the song a little better we will practice it in our gym period.

We are sorry that Teddy Morkerman is leaving us to go to Grand Rapids. We hope he will write and tell us all about the school down there.

Barbara Kortan was out all last week with the flu. We are glad she is able to be back this week.

We had our eyes tested and were weighed and measured in height by Mrs. Robertson this week.

Friday we made Get Well cards for Dennis Kopkau's mother who is in the hospital. Also we made birthday cards for Beverly Snyder's brother, Barry, who broke his arm a day or so before his birthday.

FIFTH GRADE

Elizabeth Mosher
We are studying the Southern States. We have learned about their crops, towns, and cities. We learned the names of the states and their capitals.

Bruce Brintnall James Gidley brought some shells from the South. Elaine Pinney and Agnes Zoulek brought some cotton balls.

Sally Graham I brought a door bell and battery because we are studying electricity.

Richard Clark We have been studying about magnets and electricity. We found that there are three kinds of permanent magnets: the bar magnet, the horseshoe magnet, and the U magnet.

Jeanette Fisher Our room was changed because something went wrong with the heater. We had to move into the movie room—desks and all.

Carol Jean Moore Diane Dougherty brought a visitor to school Friday. Her name is Dixie Mathers from Boyne City. We were very happy to have her visit us.

Walter Moore We are studying division by two numbers. First we started dividing by 10. About two days later it started to get harder. But when we did a few it was simple.

SIXTH GRADE

Frank Malone
Most of us hurry out at noon and at recess to skate. We see that lights are being installed for night skating.

In spelling, this week, we are having a test of one hundred words taken from the three hundred forty words we have had this semester.

In arithmetic we are finding areas of squares, rectangles and triangles. Last week we reviewed the addition and subtraction of fractions.

Roy Gregory has been admitted to Little Traverse hospital for observation.

Michigan has an estimated 120 wood products mills, other than sawmills, that produce veneer, shingles, excelsior and rustic products from raw forest timber.

The ELLSWORTH

Story

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elzinga were hosts at a family dinner in honor of the first birthday of their baby Terry, Thursday, Jan. 15. Present besides the immediate family were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Elzinga and Mr. and Mrs. Miner Koester and son Jerry.

Miss Elaine Scholtan of McEban was a guest in the Gerrit Postmus home from Tuesday to Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Kate Shooks, was taken seriously ill and taken to Charlevoix hospital Wednesday night and remained until Saturday when she was dismissed to the Willard Van Der Ark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Sytzema spent the week end in Grand Rapids with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shooks of Grand Rapids were week end guests in the Anthony Shooks home, called on the Westley Shooks, Cy Goemans, and Lewis Mrs. Kate Shooks who had been ill and staying in the Willard Van Der Ark home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson were Muskegon visitors Saturday returning here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Peterson and son Gary of Lansing were visitors from Friday to Sunday in the Charles Edson home.

John Best A-3c left Saturday to report for duty at Clovis, Air Base, New Mexico and spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives and friends in Kalamazoo. He rode to Grand Rapids with the Winfred Karsten's who spent Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Klooster spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of John Drenth. Miss Margaret Klooster who came up with them visited in the home of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Rink DeVries of Atwood.

Mrs. Don Seifried is a surgical patient in Charlevoix hospital since Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Lydia Branch of Jackson came Tuesday of last week for a visit in the home of her brother, Fred Denny and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Veenstra and son Stanley of Zeeland spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Veenstra's mother Mrs. Tena Bolhuis of Ellsworth.

Willard Van Der Ark and son Ronnie also Gerrit Van Der Ark were in Grand Rapids Friday. Ronnie has been under treatment for a throat ailment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pott of Atwood a son Milton Dean Friday January 16 at Charlevoix hospital.

W. L. Chellis Sr. was in Traverse City on business Monday and Tuesday of this week.

PENINSULA NEWS

There were only eleven at Sunday School because of illness.

There are quite a few cases of red measles in the community.

There was a nice crowd at the penny party There will be a sack social on February 21st at the school house.

K. C. Festerling helped the 4-H Club get started on the Kraft Club at the Clayton Healey home.

The Farmer's Union met with Mrs. Frances Palimeter Wednesday night with eleven members present. Mr. and Mrs. John Spoolman were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Williams and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayden and daughter of Elk Rapids spent Sunday with the Frank Hayden family. The Williams' have identical twin boys three months old.

The community is saddened to hear of the passing of Miss Agnes Porter. She has helped us with our Sunday School for about ten years.

Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare, who has just returned from Africa with the U. S. Seabees, spent the week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sutton of Fremont called on their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard Sunday.

Shirley Rose is staying at her sister's home while her mother is visiting in Flint and Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petter and baby of Traverse City were dinner guests Sunday in the William Petter home.

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodcock will be glad to hear that Mrs. Woodcock (Arla) is gradually improving in her home in Elk Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Orcutt are still staying in the Woodcock home where Mrs. Orcutt is helping in the care of her daughter and granddaughter, Judy.

Mesdames Marm Sytzema, Charles Edson, Peter Willard, W. L. Chellis and Peter Burns attended the Farm Bureau Women's Meeting held at the home of Mrs. Carl Conant of Central Lake, Tuesday, January 13.

SERVICE MEN'S ADDRESSES
Pvt. James (Vardon) Chellis
US 55318346
Co. D 3rd Bn. MRTC
Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Wm. Kaley
US 55318346
Co. D 3rd Bn. MRTC
Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Robert Klooster
US 55318344
Co. D 3rd Bn. MRTC
Camp Pickett, Va.

POLIO FUND CHAIRMAN APPOINTED
Peter Willard has been appointed chairman for the Ellsworth Polio Fund Drive. Please send all your contributions to him.

PTA of the Ebenezer Christian School met in the Atwood Christian Reformed Church, Monday evening, January 12, with Dick Oosterbaan as chairman, and Rev. H. Goodyke leading the prayer and scripture reading. Rev. Edward Boeve of Ellsworth gave a short talk on "Christian Training". James Van Der Heide gave an appropriate reading and two vocal numbers were given by a Men's Quartette, composed of Wesley Veenstra, Marion Sytzema, James Van Der Heide and Paul Doctor. After a short business meeting Gerrit John Drenth closed the meeting with prayer. Lunch was served in the church parlors by Mrs. Harold De Young, Mrs. Paul Doctor, Mrs. Wesley Veenstra



JORDAN VALLEY TALK

'Bout Hunting & Fishing

By Doris

Pete Hamond caught his limit in large Perch near Holy Island. Forty three were yellow bellies. Pete says he caught them in about 18 feet of water.

Fair catches of smelt and perch are being made in the shanties at Ironton. Shanties there are available for rental, including lights, bait, heat etc.

Elmer Green and Harold Henderson speared several nice pike last week. They were on the south end of Lake Charlevoix.

Hud Somerville and Andy Anderson got three jack-rabbits last Sunday and their dogs had several more running.

Good catches of Crappies are drawing a lot fishermen over Sunday.

Ellsworth way on Six Mile, Intermediate and Central Lake.

Ask Andy Anderson how the temperature of Lake Charlevoix waters are these January days—Andy knows!

FINKTON NEWS

Thursday night prayer meeting was held at Jean Thornell's home.

Magreta Hite spent Wednesday night with Janet Barber of Central Lake.

The Sunday School and church attendance was down because of the weather and not any car to go pick up the folks. We hope to be able to make the rounds next Sunday.

Photo Valentines Made To Your Order!!!!

If it's "past time" for portraits at your house, why not use a photo of you or your family as a Valentine Greeting for friends and loved ones this year?

We offer a choice of suggestions:

PORTRAITS: From \$9.50 per dozen . . .

PHOTO FOLDERS: For "snapshot" Valentines. Complete with snapshott and envelope . . . 20c ea. (limited number available)

SWEETHEART SPECIAL: A miniature portrait, gold tones, complete in 24K gold frame, (includes selection of proofs and photo setting) . . . \$6.95

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EVERY CAR GUARANTEED!

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Crazy Jack Trades High

1951 PONTIAC 2 DR.—2800 actual miles—Loaded—Radio Heater — Hydramatic — Visor — Spotlight — Prestone — "53" Plates.

1949 MERCURY 2 DR.—Radio — Heater — New Paint — Good Rubber — Nice Car. Prestone.

1948 NASH 4 DR.—Only 34,000 Careful Miles—Famous Nash Air Condition System—Rubber Like New—runs Perfect—Prestone.

1948 DODGE 4 DR. CUSTOM—Radio—Heater—Clean In And Out—Motor Competely Overhauled—Tires Exceptional.

1949 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SPECIAL DELUXE—A Perfect Car—Radio—Heater—Covers Traded In By One Of Our Mechanics.

1949 FORD CUSTOM 2 DR.—Radio—Heater—Runs Swell

1950 OLDSMOBILE 4 DR.—Rocket Engine—Radio—Heater—Hydramatic—White Wall Tires—A Big Car Ride Economical To Operate And Loaded With Seat!

Good Selection Of Cheap Used Cars

See That Crazy Trading Rascal TODAY!

JACK'S SUPER SERVICE

BOYNE CITY

—WANT AD SECTION— NORTHERN MICHIGAN BARGAIN PAGE

BUY SELL RENT LOST FOUND LEASE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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 SALE

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

Rush your red clover to Sweeney's approved government warehouse for government support price before January 31, 1953. Gain dollars over market price. No waiting. We can take care of you the day you come in. Call 37-831 or write. We also carry a complete line of field seeds Sweeney Seed Co., 110 S. Washington St. Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 15-16-17-18c

FOR SALE — Boys' ski boots and 6 foot skis with clamps. All for \$7.00. Mrs. Claude Sweet, 106 Third street, East Jordan. 15-16-17p

Wanted

WANTED—Salesperson or demonstrator in this area for Household Paper Products, car necessary. Write Box 669, Frankfort, Michigan. 16-17-18p

QUALITY CARS
'52 Olds 98 4-door
'52 Olds 88 4-door
'51 Olds 98 Coupe
'50 Olds 88 4-door
'48 Olds 76 2-door
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'47 Chev. 4-door
'47 Hudson 4-door
'41 Plymouth 2-door
'41 Olds 4-door

Pickup Trucks
'46 to '53— 1/2 & 3/4 tons
KRAHNKE MOTOR
Charlevoix LI 7-8503
17x

WANTED—Married man—middle age to operate warehouse and deliver furniture. Must have high school education. Preferably man with some sales ability. Steady year round employment and good salary to right party. Apply in person. Hess Furniture Co., Charlevoix, Michigan. 17x

Michigan has 10 dedicated state forests in the upper peninsula and 12 in the lower. The smallest of these is about 31,000 acres; the largest about 321,000. The total acreage in all state forests is about 3.7 million acres.

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Ellsworth, Mich. LE 6-7133

THE JOB AHEAD IN MY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

By **KENNETH VAN HOESEN**

(The following speech by Kenneth Van Hoeseon won third place in the State Soil Conservation District speaking contest.)

As the title of this topic indicates you can readily understand how we, who are interested in soil conservation are faced with a tremendous task. Those very enthusiastic individuals in any endeavor can convey their ideas by thoughtful, kind and most persistent leadership. My district has not attained the accomplishments either on the farm or in the hearts of the people who inhabit them; to the degree where a conservationist has his sights set. However, the district organization has, in my opinion, far exceeded the expectation of many of us at the beginning of the district due to many factors present locally some of these are; the lack of education, finance, bias thinking and desire to improve.

There seems to be no end to the problems which face the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District today, for the more we know the more we don't know. When we think of soil conservation, we are sometimes likely to think of the land alone and this is primarily our aim. However, there are literally hundreds of things directly related to soil conservation. To mention only a few: economic health of our nation, community and the individual occupying the land, physical ability, intelligence, cooperation in the particular locality, christian and moral standards. These have a tremendous bearing as to what degree of success any district may reach. Our district has the usual kinds of communities within its borders and there is very concrete evidence of bringing together the good from each of these and creating teachers and leaders who have and are showing the fruits of conservation to the local people through a better living, eye appealing places and increased production.

My farm is one of a thousand in the Charlevoix District. However, I am one of only 157 farmers who have asked for assistance from the district.

Since having become an active participating member, my farm has gradually increased its production to nearly twice what it produced at the start of my plan four years ago. The practices responsible for these increases are contouring, soil building, fertilizing and a livestock program. There is a great deal more to be done as we started working our plan a little at a time and in two more years will have the whole farm plan completed, which is, I believe, the right way to accomplish the task with a family supporting farm. Other farms in the district are working from the same angle and still others must be, to attain the trusteeship of which they intrusted.

Soil conservation, to a man who is well versed in the subject, means building a way to conserve the soil we still have left, then increasing its fertility so we will have more to conserve for a bigger and better yield. Now, gentlemen, I can produce concrete evidence of all these things and more as a participating co-operator. Also I can show you very definitely here in my own locality how the thing catches on once you as a leader can tell, show and live the benefits. Very plainly speaking, there will be no end to any educational plan for conservation, any more than there has been an end to conversion to christianity. We can thank God for our progress of forty years, so let us not be discouraged.

God has had a problem comparable to ours, but it has taken centuries to do and there is much more to be done, so when a man or group of men say to you, how can we complete this job quickly and to an effective conclusion, you can tell him there is none. We enthusiasts who trod the road as missionaries in conservation of soil are the same as He who teaches the word of righteousness. From my standpoint of view as a teacher and farmer, I firmly believe education of the young farmer is the key to the problem at hand.

EDUCATION consists of three parts. 1. TELLING which arouses interest. 2. SHOWING or seeing how why and when to do the job. 3. DOING the actual practice on his own farm with TECHNICAL help from the district's technician. The problem of edu-

cation does not only lie on the farm and in the farmer, it must go much further, primarily to every citizen of these United States whether he be a small city dweller or a large city inhabitant. Conservation is to the utmost concern of every individual, thus I believe expenditure through taxation of all is the most just and far reaching of any assessments we now are asked to contribute, however, the populace must be told why. By this I mean taxation will be used for far better training, supervision and care of the soil than is now being done. My district has embarked on a very concentrated educational, financial and publicity program designed to let all of the people in on the problems. Why not do it also from a national level as the Army, Navy and Air Force are advertising for our young people to join up and cash out their lives. It is gratifying to see so many new ways of getting soil conservation before the people with more and more printed in text books for children. These I am sure are the grass roots of our soil saving problems. Technical add education service alone is not enough in any soil district, we must have far better scientific experimentation applicable to the local aspects of the scene.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE must be administered far better than it is now being done by the P. M. A. for 1953 which, as I see it, is as good as none for the small farmer, who is now and always will be the backbone of agriculture. First of all a farmer must live from his farm; second, improve it; third, he must conserve it. From an economical standpoint of today's statistics where does he end up? I can tell you, with a very modest living, a very poor soils building program and no conservation. May I suggest a remedy for part of this dilemma of finance? Don't depend upon the P. M. A. or anyone else to help support your program; make your plan for your farm, whether large or small, and follow it; determination and the will to do it will win your goal.

Through a little closer cooperation of the agencies charged with the responsibility of promoting soil conservation service there can be greater progress for a better living and a better place to live. The day is here when farming is a profession not an occupation, let's have more and better men to do a better job.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. We wish especially to thank Rev. Charles Thompson for his comforting words, Charles Pontius for his kind services, and our many friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kind thoughts and deeds.

Mrs. Lewis Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Solomon
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Willard St. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breskey
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peterson



"I like this idea of a white house... some as well as in Washington."

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this means to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the parish societies, individuals and the many friends for offering Masses prayers; for the cards and letters, also those who called on me while I was in the Little Traverse Hospital.
Very Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski.

EAST JORDAN NEWS

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NEWS SPORTS PAGE...

Sports Talk

by LEON BARTLETT



Hi, sportsfans!

There has been some changes and unexpected happenings in basketball this past week. The locals are now in the lead in the class C conference by one game over Charlevoix and Gaylord.

This season is one where any team is liable to upset another or be upset, and there is going to be some mighty good competition to the end. Often a good team can be winning through some hard earned work and lose to an under class team for an upset.

Well, in a thrilling climax that followed a close scoring spree, East Jordan whipped Boyne City with the final count 45 to 43. Warren Frank was high pointer for the Red Devils with 12 points and Don Arner had 16 for the visitors.

At the first quarter the score stood 11 up and at the half Boyne City was out front 19 to 18. Then East Jordan came back to end the third period 30 to 29. From then on it was one of the more close scoring games of the season, undecided until the final second.

The reserves lost to Boyne City 30 to 22 with Sommerville, of East Jordan, high point man with 8 points and Rothenberger, of Boyne City with 8 points.

The same night Charlevoix dropped a game to Harbor Springs, 55 to 50. Gaylord beat Mancelona 74 to 64 and Pellston lost to Rogers City, 69 to 39.

So, East Jordan is out front in the league with 5 wins and one loss; Charlevoix second with Gaylord with 4 wins and one loss; Harbor Springs in third with Mancelona with 2 wins and 3 losses, Boyne City is in fourth place with one win and 4 losses and Pellston has no wins and five defeats.

In the sports of sliding, skating and skiing, the Mt. Nebo sliding hill is in full swing. And in skating the ice skating rink, under management of Jerry Evans and Bernard Hammond, is well under way for use.

The high school league in bowling has resumed the schedule and have chosen new teams to bowl every Saturday afternoon.

One of the most important uses of state forest lands is for recreation, including camping, picnicking, hunting, fishing and touring. No record can be made of the number of people each of these activities brings to the forests annually, but the total would be several million.

Annually, about 1200 commercial fishermen ply Great Lakes waters around Michigan. The annual total catch averages about 26 million pounds, first among the United States in commercial fresh water fish production.

Lighted Athletic Field Assured At Ellsworth

Under the sponsorship of the local Chamber of Commerce community-minded citizens of the area joined hands once again. This time to construct a lighted athletic field, which will provide greater recreation facilities for the future.

A preliminary joint meeting was held January 8th with Village Council, the Township Board, and electric power officials, when all the details and probable costs were thoroughly gone over. On January 14th another meeting was held, attended also by representatives of various service and social clubs. It indeed was a pleasant surprise when it was disclosed that about \$2,500.00 was almost instantly pledged toward the total cost of approximately \$3,000.

A general committee was appointed to raise the additional \$500, and to proceed with the construction of the project. Representing the various groups, the following were appointed:

Superintendent Smith of the School faculty as chairman, John DeYoung, for the Chamber of Commerce; Wm. J. Goeman, Attwood young married couple club; Pete J. Drenth, School Board; Grant Hastings, Village Council; John Peebles, Banks Township Board; Walter Rood, American Legion; Marvin Elzinga, Banks P. T. A.; Henry Elzinga, Sportsman Club; Peter Wieland, Firemen Luncheon club.

Location of the field will be adjoining the present baseball diamond, on property presently belonging to the School system.

The enthusiastic willingness to serve or the part of the committee and others not only assures completion of this project, but reflects a spirit of community cooperation that this neighborhood can justly be proud of.

ELLSWORTH SPORTS

The Ellsworth Lancers won in their ninth straight victory of the season when they played Boyne Falls at Ellsworth, Tuesday evening January 13 with a score of 74-37. Smith was high point man for Ellsworth with a total of 24 points. The reserves won over Boyne Falls reserves, 33-24.

Ellsworth Basketball Girls journeyed to Bellaire Friday to win a 16-13 victory over Bellaire girls team. Ellsworth Junior high team lost to Bellaire Junior High 63-30.

The Ellsworth Lancers journeyed to Kingsley Saturday evening, where they played a defensive game against Kingsley, winning with a score of 31-23. The Ellsworth Reserves lost to the Kingsley Reserves the score being 32-30. This defeat broke a winning streak of 22 games.

Ellsworth girls play Mancelona at Mancelona, Wednesday evening of this week. Ellsworth girls have two more games scheduled for the season after the Mancelona game. They play Central Lake at Ellsworth, Tuesday Jan. 27 and Central Lake, Feb. 18 on the Central Lake floor.

East Jordan Bowling News

MERCHANT LEAGUE

American Legion	20	8
Anchorage	17 1/2	10 1/2
State Bank	16	12
Sinclair Sales	16	12
Dip's Tavern	15 1/2	12 1/2
Monarch Foods	15 1/2	12 1/2
Cal's Tavern	14	14
Auto Owner's Ins.	13 1/2	14 1/2
St. Joseph	12	18
Canning Co.	10	18
Super Market	10	18
Drewry's Beer	8	20

200 GAMES

Spin Cihak, Auto Owner's, 241, 208, 212; Bud Hite, American Legion, 231; Hud Sommerville, Anchorage, 230; Hi Brock, Anchorage, 218; Keith Annear, Cal's Tavern, 214; L. Dipzinski, Dip's Tavern, 207; G. Boswell, State Bank, 201; b. Skrocki, Dip's Tavern, 200.

500 SERIES

Spin Cihak, Auto Owner's, 661; Hud Sommerville, Anchorage, 581; Greg Boswell, State Bank, 553; Chris Taylor, Cal's Tavern, 552; Burl Braman, Canning Co., 548; Bud Hite, American Legion, 544; Keith Annear, Cal's Tavern, 544; Andy Anderson, Auto Owner's Ins., 532; Hank Boss, Super Market, 530; Lea Dipzinski, Dip's Tavern, 528; Floyd Detloff, Cal's Tavern, 525; Don Clark, Super Market, 524; Lou Kamradt, State Bank, 523; Don LaPeer, St. Joseph, 522; Abe Cole, American Legion, 508; Hi Brock, Anchorage 505.

LADIES LEAGUE

Position night proved to be an off-night for Sinclair Sales. The Canning Co. Team now takes over in top place and Sinclair's moved to second.

Marilyn Swanson of Michigan Cleaners, rolled a 221 game. That is the highest game so far this year to be bowled.

E. J. Canning Co.	48 1/2	19 1/2
Sinclair Sales	47	21
Drewry's	42 1/2	25 1/2
Bachman's	41	27
C. L. Lumber	36 1/2	31 1/2
Michigan Cleaners	36 1/2	31 1/2
Grandvue	36	32
Shedina's furn.	35	33
Recreation	32 1/2	35 1/2
Hites Drug	31	37
Airport Bar	31	37
Dress Shop	30 1/2	37 1/2
Thrift	29 1/2	38 1/2
Rainbow Bar	27 1/2	40 1/2
Temple Theater	21	43
Pfeiffers	19	45

1st hi ind. game — Marilyn Swanson, Michigan Cleaners, 221.

2nd hi ind. game — M. Des Jardins, Dress Shop, 201.

3rd hi ind. game — S. Taylor, Recreation, 183.

1st hi 3-games — M. Des Jardins, Dress Shop, 506.

2nd hi 3-games — P. Sinclair, Canning Co., 497.

3rd hi 3-games — M. Swanson, Michigan Cleaners, 462.

H ind team game, Michigan Cleaners, 1007.

700 LEAGUE

Huron	19	9
Firestone	15	13
E. J. Co-op's	14	14
State Farm	13	15
Jannie & Orval's	10	18

1st hi ind. game, F. Detloff, 200.

2nd hi ind. game, H. Henderson, 190.

3rd hi ind. game, D. Clark, 187.

1st hi ind. 3-games, F. Detloff, 516.

2nd hi ind. 3-games, D. Ager, 495.

3rd hi ind. 3-games, D. Clark, 494.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY TABLETOP SHUFFLEBOARD LEAGUE

Argonne	86
Rainbow Garden	84
Cal's	80
Rainbow Bar B	73
Spot	72 1/2
Nitehawk	67
Don's	65
Eagles	57 1/2
Townhouse B	56 1/2
Rainbow Bar G	54 1/2
Homestead	53 1/2
Townhouse G	47 1/2

HIGH SCORE

Rainbow Bar B: Ed Nemecek and Archie Griffin.

Rainbow Bar G: Frank Nachazel and Bill Archer.

This is the end of the first half of the schedule. First place was won by the Argonne with Rainbow Garden in second place.

The largest trident red maple reported in the United States is located at Warren Woods near Three Oaks and has a diameter at breast height of more than three feet. The crown foliage spreads 35 feet and the tree is 83 feet high.

Sportsmen Take Long Look At Farmers Corn

Farmers often look wistfully at corn or wheat "wasted" during gleaning operations by being dropped or otherwise left in fields.

On the other hand, Michigan's wildlife sits on the sidelines and looks wistfully at all the grain the farmer is carting off. Facing each long winter, the raccoons and pheasants, the squirrels and rabbits know how good that corn would taste along about the end of February.

In short, whatever grain is left in fields is not wasted; wildlife ferret out each ear of corn during the long winter, when other food supplies are short. And so capable are the birds and animals at this hunting that Michigan has only a normal and rather low "winter kill" of wildlife in the southern lower peninsula. Only seldom does heavy snow cover the southern portion of the state long enough to cause severe hardships on wildlife.

Also, in the northern lower peninsula, grouse are little troubled by snow or winter weather. Living on a diet of tree buds and catkins, grouse find most of their food above the snow. Rabbits and snowshoes hares eat many types of green things and are little troubled by normal winter weather.

Deer, of course, have a peck of trouble getting enough to eat, and are the biggest winter problem game men face.

Of course some normal loss to predators and disease occurs in wildlife each winter, but losses to starvation and exposure are generally slight. Some birds and animals flock together in winter weather in places where cover is best, but then become better targets for predators. However, as a general rule, even this loss is rather slight.

Sees Drop In Rabbit Kills For Season

The total rabbit and snowshoe hare kills for the current season are expected to drop off somewhat from last year, the conservation department reports.

The two species apparently have passed cyclic peaks in Michigan and populations are expected to fall off further in the next few years.

Pre-season estimates reported about the same populations this year as last, but present indications are that total numbers have fallen off. However, the month longer season this year should bolster total kill figures somewhat.

Snowshoes have fairly constant 10-year cycles of high and low populations and the last peak was believed reached in 1949, when hunters took a computed 495,000. The previous peak occurred in 1939 when 550,000 were bagged. The low point of the cycle occurred in 1944, when only 150,000 were killed.

During all those years, hunter numbers remained about constant indicating hunting pressure seems to have little effect on total snowshoe numbers.

The cottontail has also followed a cyclic population trend here in Michigan during recent years, though the cycles are less clear cut. For example, rabbit populations were low in 1947 when hunters bagged only 919,000. In 1949, this more than doubled with a kill computed at 1,970,000. During the 1951-1952 season the kill dropped off to 1,300,000.

Hunter numbers changed only slightly during all those years, again indicating hunting pressure makes little impact on total bunny numbers.

The majority of cottontails live through only one winter; game men estimate that only seven percent live to see two winters and only one percent get through three winters. Because of this high mortality loss to disease, predators and winter kill, game men have been urging longer seasons to better harvest the available crop.

They point out that it's almost impossible to hunt out all the bunnies or snowshoes in an area, and urge close cropping to make use of meat that is otherwise wasted.

Anything that irritates a cow's udder may cause mastitis, advise Michigan State college livestock and veterinary specialists. U. S. department of agriculture reports blame mastitis on hand-milking, machine-milking and weather.

Many New Houses In Mich. State Parks

New buildings in several Michigan parks will greet visitors in 1953, and most will be ready for use by summer, the conservation department reports.

A masonry and frame kitchen-dining hall at Proud Lake state park should be done by summer, the first unit in a group camp development there. Three living units are planned, but work will not start on these for some time.

Silver Lake state park will have a new brick toilet at the group campground. A similar frame and brick building is going up at Bay City state park, while at Hayes state park a frame toilet is under construction.

At Pontiac Lake, picnic area toilets are being constructed. A bathroom and toilet is going up at Brimley state park. Near Silver Lake in Piaceney recreation area, a bathroom-concession stand toilet building is under construction.

All work except that a Bay City and Silver Lake state parks is being done by department crews or inmate labor. Contracts were let for the two exceptions.

The News Classifieds get results.

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS NEWS

Something new in beaver and other trapping regulations will go into effect in Michigan this spring.

In its recent January meeting the conservation commission gave the greenlight to a plan that divides Michigan into four areas, each with different seasons or bag limits.

Department game men and co-operators asked the commission to pass such a plan so the harvest would be more in line with populations of these animals in each of the four areas. Previously, one set of regulations applied to the upper peninsula while a second set covered lower peninsula trapping.

This year, trappers in the western upper peninsula may take six beaver and three otter from April 1-21. Because of lower populations in the eastern UP, the season there will run April 1-14, with the same bag limit applying.

East of highway US-27 in the lower peninsula, trappers may take four beaver and three otter from March 20-April 5. West of 27, the season will run March 20-31, with the same bag limits applying.

Last year, the lower peninsula

season was March 20-31, with a bag limit of four beaver and three otter. The upper peninsula season was March 27-April 8. During the 1952 season, trappers took only 5,500 beaver and 329 otter, well below the 1951 take.

As usual, some waters in each of the four areas are closed to limited rabbit hunting in the officers can supply these details. Trappers will find regulations changed in other ways, also. This year, trapping is allowed on beaver dams, something previously restricted. And another help to the trapper, hard-pressed by poor pelt prices, is a reduction in the seating fee, from \$2 to \$1.

Cold, windy conditions have this trapping. Local conservation northern lower peninsula during recent days, the conservation department reports.

Also, a heavy crust on the snow has kept hunting pressure light and few rabbits and hares are being taken.

Fishing conditions, on the other hand, have been good with ice conditions safe on most small inland lakes. Larger lakes adjoining Lake Michigan still are not considered safe, however.

Some good pike catches have been taken from Lake Margrethe, Crawford county and from Houghton Lake and Lake St. Helen. Little Glen Lake, Leelanau county; Round Lake, Benzie county and Lakes Cadillac and Mitchell, Wexford county also have produced good perch catches.

Ice in Saginaw Bay is still treacherous, and none is reported safe in the north portion of the bay, near Standish.

Michigan's outbreak of anthrax among hogs was in late 1951 and early 1952 and was blamed on contaminated feed. Troubles in the fall of 1952 with vesicular exanthema were blamed on feeding uncooked garbage. It will pay to give hogs clean, quality feed in 1953.

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The News Classifieds get results.

Phone For Sale Ads to LE 6-7118

STRAIGHT FROM THE FIELD

FARM GOSSIP COLUMN

(Compiled and Edited by the News Staff)

JANUARY CROP REPORT

Michigan's January 1, 1953 farm stocks of corn and wheat are the largest on record while stocks of oats, barley, rye and soybeans are below last year and average according to the Federal - State Crop Reporting Service.

Farm stocks of WHEAT January 1, estimated at 16,034,000 bushels, are 49 percent above a year earlier and 56 percent above average. The CORN stocks of 58,921,000 bushels are 21 percent above a year earlier and 60 percent above average.

Corn stocks on January 1, 1953 were 84 percent of the 1952 grain corn production, wheat 44, oats 68, barley 65, rye 32, soybeans 40 and hay 70.

Michigan Milk Production set a new December record of 408 million pounds, 7 percent more than a year earlier.

December Egg Production estimated at 152 million eggs, increased seasonally and set a new record for the month.

SOUTH ARM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham and Mrs. Bob Graham left Monday to visit Bob Graham at the Veteran's Hospital at Saginaw.

The South Arm Grange is sponsoring a benefit party for the polio fund on Saturday evening January 31st at the Grange hall.

Mrs. Carl Elsworth and Ray spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Korthase, Jr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel.

Mrs. Mike Eaton spent Friday visiting Mrs. Elwood Cyr of Boyne City.

Mary Jane Lapeer spent Monday evening with Patsy Murphy.

Walter Murphy attended the 4-H recreation school at Twin Lakes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. August Behling and son had supper with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty and family Wednesday.

Dixie Mathers of Boyne City spent the week end with her cousin Diane Dougherty.

R. V. Liskum seems to be the lucky fisherman this winter. He's taken several nice "muskie" for Six Mile Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty

spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, Sr.

Tommy Eichler has tonsillitis.

Little Annella Evans has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehrbass were called to Detroit by the death of her brother, William Budnik.

Rev. C. W. Thompson called at the Elsworth home Monday.

South Arm Extension club met with Mrs. Mike Eaton Thursday, January 15 with 14 members and two visitors present.

A lovely chicken dinner was served at noon by the hostess, Omela Goebel reported that a card table was purchased and presented to the Grandvue Hospital as a Christmas gift from the club.

Irene Lehrbass invited the club to meet at her house for the February meeting. Dues for the month were collected. The meeting was turned over to Georgia Murphy, recreation leader, who led us in several games.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall attended a farewell dinner for Bob Pearsall Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall. Bob left Sunday night for Camp Stoneman, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and Gene Krouse of Charlevoix spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Erno of Flint visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elsworth and family Saturday.

Ernest Taylor of Grand Rapids called on his sister, Mrs. Rhoda Evans, Thursday.

With Your COUNTY FARM AGENT

By Ed Rebman

Do you have a woods with trees at least eight inches in diameter? Are the trees growing so densely they need to be thinned? Do you want income from these woods while they grow into saw-timber? If so, you are interested in the boltwood market, advises Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent.

Michigan has joined forces with Minnesota and Wisconsin to gather, check and publish information on producing boltwood—usually sold to mills in cords of 100 inch length or less. A bulletin, "Producing Boltwood," has been prepared and published at the University of Wisconsin by F. E. Trenk. Trenk's manuscript was approved by the Michigan State College forestry department. The bulletin is available at MSC's Bulletin Office, Department of Information Services, as Extension Bulletin 311.

The county agent points out that boltwood can be used for paper pulp, box boards, excelsior, roofing felt, barrel headings, bowling pins, mine props and other items, depending on the species and lengths. By harvesting out some boltwood, farm woodlot and other forest owners can give trees room to grow into lumber.

Extension Bulletin 311 covers the sizes and species that manufacturers want for certain items, tools used in the job, proper felling of the trees, bucking and peeling, skidding, time factors, piling, transport, marketing methods and other points in producing boltwood. County agricultural agents have a limited number of copies for distribution.

"Take it easy with urea," advises Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, explaining that urea—sold now as "Two Sixty Two"—should be fed to dairy cows with caution.

Urea may be wasted, he explains, as rumen bacteria may not be able to convert the nitrogen from urea into protein fast enough to use it all. Over-feeding of urea can cause death of cows. The safest source of urea for dairymen is in commercial concentrates with not more than 5 percent urea and they should suspect higher urea percentage where crude protein is 50 percent or more of the concentrates.

Money is wasted feeding high-protein concentrates—urea or not—to cows that have a liberal feeding of hay that is at least one fourth legumes, notes the agricultural agent. Good legume hay and farm cereals usually and adequate feed.

Plenty For Women At Farmer's Week

Michigan women who go to Farmer's Week at Michigan State College with their husbands won't be "tag-alongs" at all. A special, lively program has been set for them on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this 38th annual Farmer's Week in East Lansing, January 26 to 30.

Headliner on the program is the style revue slated for Thursday afternoon. Nearly 50 Michigan State College coeds will model costumes they have designed and made in their home economics classes.

All meetings for women this year will be held in the main auditorium on the MSC campus.

"Philosophy through Your Hat" is the title of a talk to be given by Mrs. Fern C. White of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. White will speak Thursday morning about a philosophy of life dramatized and illustrated with hats.

Another important speaker will be Dr. Pauline P. Knapp, director of the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit. Dr. Knapp will speak on the subject, "Are Family Values Changing?"

An international flavor for women at Farmers' Week this year will come from two illustrated talks—one on Holland and Kettunen, state 4-H Club leader who spent last summer in Europe will talk on his native Finland. Evelyn Zwemer, a member of the MSC home economics staff, will talk about Dutch homes from her experience studying a year in The Hague.

New fabrics and blends will be talked over by Dr. Dorothy Lyle in a special program on the care of textiles.

The Friendly Circle Extension group will meet with Mrs. R. G. Watson on Friday, January 23rd at 1:30 p.m. There will be a desert lunch followed by the regular meeting.

Call Farm News to LE-6-7118

NEWS FARM PAGE...

LEGION... A auxiliary News

The Legion Auxiliary Unit 227 held their regular business meeting, Tuesday, January 13, in the Legion Home. Several chairman gave fine reports on activities of their respective committees.

Peggy Thomas thanked all the girls who had helped her on the Community Christmas Program making it the grand success it was. Martha Kamradt reported that Christmas corsages and cards were sent to all Gold Star Mothers by the Jr. Auxiliary. The Jr. Auxiliary also helped on the Community Christmas. Martha, then gave a short report on the Lower 11th District meeting held at Walloon Lake, Sunday, January 11, which she had attended.

Marie Woodcock, Sewing Chairman, who has charge of the community service room in the City Building announced that the room would only be open on Friday from now on unless an emergency should arise.

Next Auxiliary meeting to be a semi-social Tuesday, January 27. Eva Peterson and Agnes Shulak will be hostesses. Plans are being made to have a card party and lunch following a short meeting.

Every member is to bring as many members as they can who have not been attending meetings as their guests for the evening. A prize will be given the member who succeeds in getting the most members out. Everyone is sure to have a lot of fun.

Phone For Sale Ads to LE 6-7118

ORCHARD NOTES

By C. Fairman

A Canner from Ellsworth spoke at a meeting over on the Old Mission Peninsula recently with the new cherry grading law as his subject. A well known firm that sells one brand of fertilizer and one brand of spray material sponsored the meeting.

But just try to have a canner speak at a cherry growers association meeting where the subject belongs.

I think it's like Pat who said that he wanted to be buried in a Jewish cemetery because that was the last place the devil would try to find him.

Speaking about our cherry association, it is well laid out. Yes, it has been dead 20 years. I had the pleasure of meeting a Cherry broker here at my orchard last summer. He was not broke and wore a nice suit.

In my travels this week gathering data on cherries I met a Mrs. Vet Shooks who lives south of my place near 88. He was the only grower that I met who was able to go to Florida.

While he was down there he and an orange grower got to talking. Of course the orange grower was interested in how cherries were sold up here in as much as they know how to sell oranges down there. The orange grower explained to Mr. Shooks that it was a national criminal offense to sell or set a price on fruit or cherries without first seeing the growers.

A Mr. Allen Ardema, RFD,

Central Lake thought the price of cherries was set last December; others thought it was June. Some other growers could not even think. They did know that the new grading law and the huge crop reduction did not affect the price of cherries. One guess is as good as another.

I wanted to see how Charlevoix county growers felt. After talking to one I gave up. I met a Mr. Myers on the street in East Jordan and he said that we are going to get our throat cut and get only 4 1/2 cents.

I tried to offer encouragement, however, but Mr. Myers kept repeating the same thing, so I had to walk off.

Personally I do feel that the new style of the proposed Cherry Producers Association by and for the grower will right everything if it goes through. I will gather data to explain fully, next week.

Nickel Oxide Sinter Since the introduction in the year 1946 of nickel oxide sinter as a source of nickel for alloy steel manufacture, a large volume of nickel in this product has been consumed by alloy steel makers in the United States and Canada.

Herb Griffin returned home January 9th following his discharge from the U. S. Air Force. He served 24 months in the 11th Airborne Paratroopers at Fort Campbell, Ky.

ATTENTION! Farm Bureau Members

The following should be of interest to all Farm Members because it comes from your own Insurance Company.

If you have \$50 deductible auto insurance through the Farm Bureau and you collide with another member who has the same kind of policy, the first \$50 will not be deducted from either your claim or the claim of the other policyholder.

Instead, the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company will pay 100% of the claim in both cases up to the full face of the policies.

This new "bonus" in Farm Auto and farm vehicle collision insurance policies has just been introduced according to Walter Chellis.

As our local insurance representative, Mr. Chellis said that more than half of Michigan's Farm Bureau families already maintain insurance through the Farm Bureau. In other words, he pointed out, there is a pretty good chance of "bumping into a neighbor" who also carries Farm Bureau collision insurance, and in that case you and your neighbor both get 100% coverage with no deductions.

We hope that every member of the Farm Bureau will take this practical way to be a good neighbor," he said. "Farm Bureau insurance is of course strictly a service to the membership, offering the best possible coverage at the lowest possible rates, and every member of family should take fullest advantage of it."

Phone For Sale Ads to LE 6-7118

Advertisement for Buick cars featuring the text 'World's newest V8 powers BUICK'S GREATEST CARS IN 50 GREAT YEARS' and an image of a Buick car. The ad lists various features like 'Vertical valves', '12-volt electrical system', and '188 Fireball horsepower'. It also includes the slogan 'WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM' and the name 'PERRY SALES COMPANY'.

Cartoon titled 'Our Great America by Woody' showing a man holding a sign that says 'I GROW TREES AS A CROP'. The cartoon includes text about the timber industry and the 'American Tree Farm System'.

**ONLY
YOU
CAN HELP**

**Your
Contributions
Will Help These
Polio Fighting Programs**

Wednesday, January 28th

Your gasoline purchase during this day at Bader's Standard Service will aid the polio drive. A Rotary Club committee will be on hand to serve you at the station with all gasoline profits contributed to the drive.

The price of your ticket for the Annual Pancake Supper, sponsored by the Rotary Club, and to be held at the American Legion hall, will go a long way toward helping the March of Dimes cause. You enjoy the supper and the polio fund gets the money.

Thursday, January 29th

Join the "Mothers' March of Dimes." The special evening drive will take place between 7 and 8 p.m. Turn on your porch light and welcome the worker who comes to your door!

GIVE NOW!

**Support the 1953 East Jordan
March of Dimes Campaign.**

**Your Contribution May
Save a Life!**

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY POLIO FIGHTING CITIZENS

