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Over the Back Fence

By Marshall

Fellow says doughnuts remind him of taxes. The Federal government gets the part you dunk and your local government is left with the hole.

A man parked on Main street the other morning got the shock of his life when he stepped upon his starter. Someone had fastened a minor smoke bomb to his spark plug. Haven't seen that sort of thing since we were knee grass to a high hopper.

Bud Hite says he'll make certain industrial contacts for the committee but that he doesn't want anyone to expect him to return with a smoke stack on his shoulder.

We haven't heard a word from our three-yoked egg department lately. Either Amber is busy and his hens are lazy or vice versa.

One look at Minnie DesJardin's beautiful tan and you know she hasn't been fishing out on Lake Charlevoix.

Fellow came in today asking if anyone had turned in a license plate he'd lost. Which reminds us that we'd better stop in at Strehl's garage and make out forms and sign papers and pay money, else we'll be walking after February 28th.

Several times in recent months we have mentioned moving of the Charlevoix county court house to a more convenient place in the county. We wrote and wrote about it, but raised no fuss. We expected to hear rebuffs from afar, but all has been silent. People just don't care whether Charlevoix keeps the county's seat or not. So, we'll stop picking on them.

Wade Healey cleared off a large display table the other day and the first customer to see it emptied it in a quick, wild guess. But Wade says it ain't so. He's here to stay.

We just discovered the best way to get framed in East Jordan. Take your picture down to Vern Whiteford and follow him up the back stairs into that little room. He's framing people up there all the time—pictures of people, that is.

High Mass For Fr. Malinowski Wednesday A.M.

A High Mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Feb. 11th, 8 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, East Jordan, commemorating the 30th anniversary of his ordination.

In July 1945, the Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, Bishop, of Grand Rapids, appointed Father Malinowski Dean of the Gaylord district.

The area includes the following cities: East Jordan, Gaylord, Grayling, Mancelona, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Elmira and Beaver Island.

Father Malinowski began his studies for the priesthood at St. John Kanty College, Erie, Pennsylvania, and completed his philosophy and theology courses at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary in Orchard Lake, Michigan.

He was ordained by the late Bishop Edward D. Kelly in St. Joseph Seminary, Grand Rapids, Feb. 11th, 1923.

He served as assistant pastor in St. Michael's Church, Muskegon; taught at the Catholic Central high school and Mount Mercy Academy in Grand Rapids; was administrator in Saginaw and Ludington parishes and was appointed pastor of St. Joseph Church, East Jordan, November 27th, 1931.

School Seeks Free-Throw Champions

Seventy-six junior high school boys began competition Tuesday in the junior high school free throw contest under supervision of coach Gayle Saxton and physical education instructor, Harry Jankowiak.

The contest is a double elimination event designed to determine free throwing championship of 7th and 8th grades.

Each contestant takes 25-free throws and advances in the winners bracket as he continues to win. A loss drops the contestant into the losers' bracket. A second loss and the boy drops out of competition.

The contest is being run off as part of the noon hour program during this week and next.

Among boys who survived their first tests Tuesday were: Gilbert Arnott, Lynn Barthlemow, Arthur Cosier, Clare Crawford, Larry Danforth, Milton Bulman, Arthur Ingalls, Billy Farmer, Glen Kowalski, Fritz Healey, Jack Ingalls, David Nachazel, Gareth Thompson, Lee Spense and Donald Peters.

FFA Sells Garden Seed

The members of the East Jordan F. F. A. are selling garden and flower seeds. These seeds are supplied by the Farm Bureau. Anyone wishing to buy seeds, contact one of the F. F. A. members or call LE 6-7228.

We are also taking water samples from the farm homes for the Dept. of Health.

The chapter now has an electric defroster for the boys to use. Last week we made two field trips, one to George Klooster's and the other to Tom Sheridan's to see how calves are dehorned.

Jack Zoulek, Reporter

MERCHANTS LIST BARGAINS

East Jordan merchants joined hands this week to offer customers throughout this area a "February Dollar Days Sale." Twelve businessmen are offering some of the best bargains seen locally this winter.

The Dollar Days Sale runs from Thursday morning until Saturday night of this week and all readers are urged to take advantage of the many values offered.

Everything from a free ticket to the movie to tea kettles for 99 cents is on the list of rock bottom prices displayed elsewhere in this issue.

Don't miss East Jordan's first 1953 dollar day, the items won't last long at the prices quoted for this week end.

TEAM AVERAGES 6 FEET

Ellsworth Lancers Win 12 Straight Games This Season

The mighty Ellsworth Lancers have the longest string of basketball wins over any other class D school in Western Michigan. They have won 12 games.

Eugene Inman, of Michigan Normal, is head coach. And winning games is nothing new for his boys. Last year the Lancers took 28 games before being upset in the district tournament by Central Lake.

The current win streak began with a victory over Boyne Falls, 52-33. After that Coach Inman's outfit racked up wins over Central Lake (twice), Bellaire, (twice), Harbor Springs, Elk Rapids, Harsenville, Roscommon, and Kingsley.

In their game with Alba the boys from Ellsworth set something of a basketball record. They danced through a game to the tune of a 90 to 17 score.

The boys have height, too, with an average of 6 feet 1 inch.

Having limited its opposition to an average of 29 points per game Ellsworth has netted 690 points in their 12 contests.

Jim Smith is top man on the outfit, having a score average of 15.3. Others on the first string are: Al Elsinga, forward, and Art Klooster, center. Out with injuries is first team pivot, Henry Klooster.

The rest of the varsity's nine men are: Rod DeYoung, Jim Elzinga, Ed Petter and Ron Donaldson.

COMING EVENTS

February 5 — Jordan River Sportsmen's Club at American Legion Home.

February 6 — Jordan River IOOF Lodge No. 360.

February 6 — Red Devils play basketball at Harbor Springs at 7:00 p.m.

February 10 — American Legion Auxiliary at 8:00 p.m.

February 10 — Masonic Lodge meets at Masonic Temple. Visiting lodge Central Lake.

February 10 — Gaylord plays basketball here at 7:00 p.m.

February 10 — Rotary Club lunch at noon.

February 10 — Holy Name Society at Parish Hall.

February 11 — Mark Chapter O. E. S. No. 275 at Eastern Star Hall.

February 11 — P. T. A. supper and dance at school at 6:30 p.m.

February 12 — Catholic Study Club at home of Mrs. Eileen Brennan at 8:00 p.m.

February 12 — East Jordan Businessmen's Association at American Legion Home at 1:00 p.m.

Red Devils Face Harbor After Charlevoix Loss

The East Jordan Red Devils basketball outfit will meet Harbor Springs in the northern city after being knocked from the top of the Northern Michigan Class C loop by Charlevoix.

Harbor Springs, the only team to whip Charlevoix this season, will pose a threat to the locals, whose games have been close scoring affairs for the past few weeks.

East Jordan was the strongest threat to Charlevoix's position as league leader in the loop until the Rayders fumbled the locals here, 58 to 41, Friday night.

Bobo Bennett scored 19 points for the Rayders and Keith Evans 18 for the Red Devils.

Charlevoix took a 10 to 8 first quarter lead, and jumped it to 29 to 20 at half time. It stood 41-33 at the end of the third quarter.

Evans, Frank and Milstein were lost through the foul route in the final period.

The loss dropped the locals to third place in the league with Gaylord remaining in second.

Pellston tried to make it two in a row after upsetting East Jordan earlier, but Mancelona proved too strong coming out upon top 49 to 35.

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Charlevoix	7	1	.875
Gaylord	6	2	.750
East Jordan	5	3	.625
Harbor Springs	3	4	.429
Mancelona	3	4	.429
Boyne City	2	6	.250
Pellston	1	7	.125

Legion Holds Annual Dinner

The American Legion held its annual membership dinner Tuesday night with members served by Ray Dubas and his K. P.'s. Sherman Thomas was in charge of the program and Vale Goe, first vice commander, and membership chairman, was in charge of the annual event.

Winning membership team was led by Bill Bennett.

JORDAN VALLEY TALK

Winter Fishing Season Arrives On Lake Charlevoix South Arm

East Jordan Gets \$2,679 For Streets

The city of East Jordan received \$2,679 from the State Highway department's 1952 fourth quarter highway fund revenues to state and local units.

Charlevoix county received \$38,541, of the monies distributed to counties from the same source.

In all, the state distributed \$23,384,962 to both counties and communities. The department will take \$10,509,383 of the total; the counties, \$8,837,436; and the cities and villages \$4,538,142.

Other cities in this area and amounts received from the highway department are: Boyne Falls, \$536; Boyne City, \$5,120; Charlevoix, \$3,868; Harbor Springs, \$2,534; Kalkaska, \$1,977; Mancelona, \$1,452; and Petoskey \$7,607.

Ellsworth

News

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO BE HELD

The annual meeting of the Ellsworth Community Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening, February 17 at 8 p.m. in the Ellsworth community hall.

Three directors will be elected to replace Elmer Rood, Jake Klooster, and Adrew Kooyer whose terms are expired. Annual dues are payable at this meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce is ending a successful year with Elmer Rood as its president and if you are not a member we hope you will join this year.

Mrs. Maggie Klooster who is spending the winter in Rockford arrived Tuesday to attend the funeral of her aunt Mrs. Flora Van Der Ark, returning to Rockford Saturday with the Elmer Klooster's. While here Mrs. Klooster stayed in the Henry Van Der Ark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edson of Elk Rapids were visitors Saturday in the Charles Edson home.

A-2c Doyle Edson called his parents on Monday of last week saying he was sailing the next day for Casablanca, Morocco, North Africa. Doyle new address is: A-2c Doyle Edson AF 16405489, Provisional Sqdn, 1485, APO 30, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. P.

Mrs. Joe Cooper returned Saturday after a weeks visit in McBain and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerry Veltkamp of Grand Rapids were weekend guests in the John Veltkamp home.

Many Fishermen Catch Limit As Run Excites Outdoor Fans

Some of the best fishing this winter now is in progress on Lake Charlevoix's famous South Arm, between East Jordan and Ironton.

And fresh snow over most of the area made rabbit and hare hunting conditions excellent, but few hunters have been reported in the field.

Most main roads are clear, but some side roads are slippery.

Parent-Teachers Set Valentine Day Program

The annual valentine pot luck supper, dance, open house and cake walk, sponsored by the Parents-Teachers Club will be held Wednesday, February 11 in the high school gymnasium.

Residents are being asked to bring a dish to pass, sandwiches and table service for the family.

Following are committee chairmen: Mrs. Albert Derenzy, Kitchen; Mrs. Max Damoth, Dining Room; Mrs. August Bulmann, Clean-up; Mrs. Leatha Larsen, Cake Walk.

The sophomore class is planning a "sock-hop" Feb. 18th. Further information will be released later.

Vocal Winners To Compete At Alpena May 2nd

An East Jordan vocal ensemble consisting of Nan Drapeau, Margaret and Martha Lord, won first in the Amstar Contest held at the East Jordan high school auditorium Wednesday night, January 28th. They will compete in the semi-finals in Alpena on May 2nd.

Other winners were: Instrumental Ensemble "The Westernaires," Don Richardson, Barbara Chandler, Ed and Larry West of Roscommon.

Novelty "Acrobatic," Nancy Forbes of Kalkaska

Instrumental Solo "Piano," Thad Hegerberger of Boyne City

Vocal Solo Charlojtte Ana Harris of Petoskey tied with Bob Fairchild of Boyne City.

Dance "Sister Tap Duo," Marilyn and Jeanette Novak of Charlevoix tied with "Toe," Sandra Rose of Boyne City.

The East Jordan Vocal Dept. would like thank all participating persons for helping to make this program a success.

Skate Waltz

There will be a waltz night at the high school skating rink Saturday night starting at 8:00 p.m.

Jim Cameron, George Foxwell and friend, Bud, journeyed from Detroit for a weekend of rabbit hunting with Andy Anderson. Plus six nice jack rabbits, the group enjoyed seeing several deer in the vicinity of Graves crossing on the Jordan River.

Hungry for perch or smelts? The two species of fishdom are biting good at Ironton, providing winter sport for those who know about such fun. Shanties can be rented 24 hours a day at \$1.50 per person; utilities include: Electric lights, oil heat and bait and tackle. Fishermen need, besides a fishing license, orly the time and small effort it takes to "pull 'em in."

Perch fishing on the east side of Holy Island on Lake Charlevoix was good the past week. One fellow got his limit of fish with a total weight of 43 pounds, including a perch weighing one pound, nine ounces.

Spearing at the sound end of Lake Charlevoix at the mouth of the Jordan River remains rather poor with only one 4 pound pike and one sucker reported taken this week.

Good catches of crappies are still being made through the ice in lakes around Ellsworth in Antrim County. Some pike and muskies and also being speared in that area.

Ice conditions on Lake Charlevoix are good, say local winter ice fishermen, with about 12-inches formed in most spots. Some jeeps are driving on the ice, but drivers of heavier cars are still reluctant to venture forth.

Two men from South Bend, Ind. arrived today for a few days of ice fishing—summer residents getting a glimpse of our Northern winter. Today they are seeing: brilliant sunshine, clean, clear snow (whenever they leave the fishing shanty long enough to take color pictures of their catch and the local scenery.)

New Red Cross Chairman Named

George LaBlance of Charlevoix, has been named fund Chairman for the Charlevoix County Red Cross fund drive in March. Mrs. Don Haig, chapter chairman has announced.

The drive to raise \$3,770 will open March 1.

Business And Industrial Reports Covering Northern Michigan Communities

Business and industrial reports and rumors are having a northern Michigan heyday. Right now a hope or suggestion is built into accepted fact and spread as truth. Latest: Dow Chemical is again looking to the day when they will be in the Michigan Tanning & Extract Company building, Boyne City.

Also: Industry is moving rapidly northward, and in no time the north will be industrialized.

Its take a different view. They look at actual capital needed and reduce the size of the movement in their own minds.

"It's a long, hard pull," they say, "and no one should look for any wide-spread industrializing over night."

It is known fact, however, that one or two good industrial plants can be life saving to any city, and every city in northern Michigan is organized to that end. Some have been successful, others are close to their goals.

In East Jordan, where several "industrial contacts" have been made, negotiations entail much committee discussion, correspondence and planning. Concrete reports are not advisable too early. Rumors often spread, seriously impairing committee work.

Elsewhere in the north: One community, where residents pledge for industry to hire unemployed, now find a different

story. Some residents are fighting the movement by upping real estate.

Gaylord, fortunate enough to locate a large branch of Standard Products Company, is having a bout with labor. The company is publishing large advertisements telling employees they should think first before joining the union which would it volve the firm.

Petoskey, long reported to be a thriving north state community,

is having tax problems. The city is taking a \$40,000 tax loss because 12 firms and business places closed doors last year.

Farther north: A huge stock of 20-inch pipe will arrive at St. Ignace for proposed 653-mile, 300,000 barrel a day pipeline to run down through state, across to Canada. About 200 are to be employed when Parkhill Truck Company starts laying pipe, which will be buried four feet underground.

In Charlevoix: The development corporation reports cash and pledges to \$10,000 toward \$15,000 goal set as first mortgage on a \$50,000 fireproof-building for new industry. Negotiations have been underway several months, will take longer before actual construction.

In East Jordan: A proposed \$10,000 to \$15,000 structure for weekly northern Michigan cattle sales is looked to by merchants as extra business getter.

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Sports Talk

by LEON BARTLETT

Hi Sportsfans!

Well, in the basketball loop, the locals slipped somewhere. After five hard fought games, they come up with the breaks against them. Friday night Charlevoix beat East Jordan with the final score 58-41 on East Jordan's floor. The Rayders held the lead throughout the game. At the first quarter the score was 10-8 and 29-20 at the half. At the third quarter it was 41-34 with the final score 58-41. Bobo Bennett scored high for Charlevoix with 19 points to his credit while Keith Evans racked up 18 for the Red Devils.

In other conference games, Gaylord beat Boyne City 64-52 and Mancelona defeated Pellston 49-35.

In class D Ellsworth beat Bellaire 62-33 to make the Lancer's 13th win of the season. Ellsworth rates number four in the Class D conference in Michigan. Keep it up, Ellsworth.

The Class C conference standings have changed in the past week. They now stand as follows: Charlevoix in first place with 7 wins and 1 loss; Gaylord in second place with 6 wins and 3 losses; the Red Devils in third with 5 wins and 3 losses; Harbor Springs and Mancelona are tied for fourth place with each having 3 wins and 4 losses. Boyne City is in fifth place with 3 wins and 6 losses and Pellston is in sixth place with 1 win and 7 losses.

Boyne Mountain draws many people from down state for winter sports. Right now is about the busiest time of the winter for skiing, and with the weather staying cold, there's lots of skating too.

Charlevoix County Table Top Shuffle Board League

Argonne	18
Cal's	18
Eagles	17
Rainbow Garden	14
Rainbow Bar B	13
Spot	13
Town House G	12
Nite Hawk	9
Don's	9
Homestead	9
Rainbow Bar G	8
Town House B	4

High point men for Rainbow Bar B—Bill Rebec and Ed Ager.
High point men for Rainbow Bar G—Sloyd Morgan and Bill Archer.

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.

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MICHIGAN OUTDOORS NEWS

Pike and panfishing have been generally good throughout the northern lower peninsula during recent days, the conservation department reports.

Rabbit and hare hunting activity has been light, however, with many back roads and trails blocked by recent snows.

Perch fishing has been fair in Saginaw Bay, where ice is safe for pedestrians but not automobiles. Glen Lake, Leelanau county and Round Lake, Benzie county, else had fair perch fishing. Pike and perch fishing were reported fair or Hubbard Lake, Alcona county and pike were running fair to good in Tawas Bay and at Van Eitan Lake, Iosco county.

Crystal, Torch and Big Glen Lakes remain open, though recent cold temperatures give promise these might be available to ice fishermen soon.

Investigation of sport fishery problems is the chief function of Michigan's institute for fisheries research, located on the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor. Several field stations are operated throughout the state, with research directed toward the maintenance, best utilization and increase of fish resources.

Fishermen should not bemoan the federal taxes they pay in buying fishing tackle. The money

IMP-LINGO

By THE IMP

Hi-Jordan!
"We miss your smiling face, Bonnie O. We're thinking of you always!"

Congratulations are in store for Marian D. for winning the Cherry Pie Contest. You make E. J. proud, Marian.

Judy M. was away last weekend. Heard she went to Jackson. What's the "Deep dark secret from your past," Judy?

From all reports the Freshman had q-u-i-t-e a party last week!!!

Seems Mr. Ogden's eleventh grade English is getting worried they might turn out to be tramps. What's the tale, Mr. Ogden????

Play practice must have been pretty rough the last few nights—Les Howard's glasses broken, Carol G. and Sally S. limping, and everyone all beat up—I hear tell most of the Senior Play cast has collapsed with relief now that the play is over. I rolled in the aisles! Good going, Seniors! Now the Juniors can start in—

I'm as sorry as you that we lost the game to Charlevoix. Team! We were with you all the way and it was a wonderful game, anyway!

Seems Fred D. has some interest in Central Lake, thanks to Shirley M.! It's nice that you have a "Cupid" to help you, Fred.

Say, wasn't "The Stars and Stripes Forever" a wonderful show?! All natural - born band members just about went wild—noticed Jim S. and Jim B. attended it with "Friends' Cute!"

I heard that one of Orveline Bennett's special interests were home for awhile. Must be sort of lonesome now.

Looks like B. H. wants to thank Gordie and Leonard for their services.
So long for now, "The Imp"

is used, under the federal Dingell-Johnson Act, to provide for better sport fishing in the various states. In one recent year, Michigan was returned - 120,000 under this program.

Michigan hunters have a choice of about 324,000 acres of state game areas on which to hunt, most of which is in the southern lower peninsula. Farther north, state forests provide several million additional acres for hunters.

The conservation department's field administration division operates a vast radio network throughout the state for use in law enforcement and forest fire work. Recently augmented with federal funds, the department's radios would become the basic communication chain in Michigan in event of a military attack on the United States.

Michigan boasts the largest white pine reported in the nation. The massive tree, nearly three feet in diameter at breast height with a crown spread of 32 feet and total height of 65 feet, stands northeast of Ontonagon in Baraga state forest.

The beaver's teeth are efficient chisels and grow constantly. Under water, ear and nose valves close, and he's capable of gnawing logs below the surface as well as above.

State's Winter Sports Is Now Big Business

Evidence that winter sports have "arrived" in Michigan's multi-million-dollar vacation business is found in a calendar of special events for February compiled by the State Tourist Council.

With 20 events, the month is topped only by July with 30 and August with 22 on the 1953 schedule.

No less than eight carnivals and festivals will be held throughout the state during February to call attention to the popularity of winter sports on ice covered lakes, a ski centers and skating rinks. The first of these will be held at Houghton and Hancock where the annual Michigan Teen Winter Carnival is scheduled for the first week of the month. Others will be held at Ontonagon, 6-7; Alpena, 7-8; Tawas-Oscoda, 7-8; Houghton Lake, 14-15; Ironwood, 18-21; Petoskey 18-28; Ishpeming, 19-22.

Races will draw attention to five ski centers during February, with the first, the 7th Annual Carberfae Ski Meet at Cadillac on the 7th and 8th. Others will be held at: Traverse City, 7-8; Tawas-Oscoda, 7; Ishpeming (cross county), 21; Roscommon, 28-March 1.

Jumping tournaments will be held at three hills in the Upper Peninsula during the month.

Suggests Ways To Avoid Many Home Accidents

More people are injured in the home than any other place. And more injuries to women seem to occur in the kitchen than any other room. With those startling facts in mind, Olevia Meyer of the Michigan State College home management department, offers some concrete suggestions about making your home a safer place to live.

Cuts are the most common injury and so, Miss Meyer suggests, take precautions by avoiding improper use and storage of knives, broken china and glass and metal parts on tools and equipment.

Never throw sharp knives in a drawer with other tools she warns, and don't put them in a dishpan with other dishes. A knife rack should be within easy reach and so constructed that the hand does not come in contact with sharp points or edges.

Burns are the second most common injuries. Usually they result from carelessness and thoughtlessness. So, suggests Miss Meyer, turn on hot water faucets cautiously, turn pan handles away from the edge of the range so they can't be knocked or pulled off, and use pans that have flat bottoms with securely fastened, well-balanced handles. Other means of avoiding burns are to prepare a place to set a pan of hot food before removing it from the stove; have plenty of pot-holders within easy reach of the range; keep matches in tin or glass containers and out of children's reach; provide children a safe place to play in or near the kitchen, but out of the working area.

Water tank high as cause of injuries and care should be taken to prevent them, she said. Keep floors and floor coverings in good repair and free from spilled foods.

Work To Give All-Winter Fun At Boyne Mountain

Equipment for the movement of snow to the four main slopes of the Boyne Mountain Ski Club is under construction and installation.

Charles Moll, manager, Reports that under present plans snow will be hauled in from along highways and elsewhere to be placed on the slopes to build a base of 35 to 40 inches to assure good skiing throughout the winter season. Moll said that efforts this season will be directed toward experiments.

It will be necessary to install equipment on the runs, all of which are 1,800 feet or longer from an elevation of 500 feet to get the snow on the slopes after it is hauled into the area by a fleet of trucks.

Installation of a swimming pool for both summer and winter use at the club also is planned in the spring, it has been disclosed by Everett Kirchner, club president, as part of an extensive building program. A new lodge and dining room that cost in excess of \$100,000 was built last fall.

Opened four years ago, the Boyne Mountain club has carried on a continuing building program that has made the area the most complete of any public ski resort in midwestern United States and one of the finest in the country. Two lodges at the club provide accommodations for 76 guests, and in addition is the chalet-type clubhouse with a spacious lounge, administrative offices and a refreshments room; an adjoining building that houses the ski shop and waxing rooms, and a double chair lift 1,800 feet up the main slope, only one of its type east of the Rocky Mountains.

East Jordan Bowling News

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

American Legion	24	12
Anchorage	23 1/2	12 1/2
Sinclair Sales	22	14
State Bank	21	15
Auto Owner's Ins.	20 1/2	15 1/2
Dip's Tavern	19 1/2	16 1/2
Cal's Tavern	18	18
Monaroh Foods	16 1/2	19 1/2
St. Joseph	14 1/2	21 1/2
Canning Co.	12 1/2	23 1/2
Super Market	12	24
Drewry's Beer	12	24

200 GAMES

Spin Chikak—Auto Owner's Ins.—	220
Ike Rood — Monaroh —	200

500 SERIES

Spin Chikak, Auto Owner's Ins.	592
Ike Rood, Monaroh, 564;	
Joe Bugai, American Legion, 533;	
Chris Bulow, Cal's Tavern, 528;	
Andy Anderson, Auto Owner's Ins., 528	
Greg Boswell, State Bank, 510; L. Dipzinski, Dip's Tavern, 505.	

LADIES LEAGUE

Canning Co.	53 1/2	22 1/2
Sinclair Sales	50	26
Drewry's	47 1/2	28 1/2
Bachman's	44	32
Michigan Cls.	41 1/2	34 1/2
C. L. Lumber	40 1/2	35 1/2
Shedina's Furn.	39	37
Grandvue	39	37
Dress Shop	38 1/2	37 1/2
Recreation	36 1/2	35 1/2
Thrift Mkt.	34 1/2	41 1/2
Rainbow Bar	32 1/2	43 1/2
Airport Bar	32	44
Hite Drug	31	45
Temple Theater	26	50
Pfeiffer's	23	53

1st hi ind. game, S. Taylor, Recreation, 210; 2nd hi ind. game, S. Taylor, Recreation, 185; 3rd hi ind. game, E. Stark, Recreation, 181. 1st hi ind 3-games, S. Taylor,

Recreation, 559; 2nd hi ind 3-3rd hi ind game, H. Guild, Bachman's, 448; 3rd hi ind 3-games, M. Breaky, Dress shop, 442. 1st hi team game, Recreation, 1000; 1st hi team 3-games Recreation, 2948.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

Chris's Men's Wear	8	0
Smith's Groceries	6	2
Gordon's Tavern	4	4
Consumer's Power	3	5
Morweld Steel	3	5
Howard's Service	0	8

FOUNDRY LEAGUE

Covers	15	5
Manholes	12	8
Grates	11	9
Tees	9	11
Valves	8	12
Hydrants	5	15

700 MIXED LEAGUE

Huron	25	11
E. J. Co-op's	21	15
Porter's	17	19
State Farm	15	21
Firestone	14	18
Jennie & Orval's	10	22
1st hi ind 3-games, F. Peck, 611;		
2nd hi ind 3-games, B. Brown, 475;		
3rd hi ind 3-games, B. Lenosky, 474		
1st hi ind game, F. Peck, 193;		
2nd hi ind game, B. Lenosky, 187;		
3rd hi ind game, M. Jackson, 181.		

TOURNAMENT
Four teams from the Merchants League will bowl this weekend in Detroit at the Palace Recreation. This year is the 50th anniversary of the Men's State Tournament. Cal's Tavern, E. J. Canning Co., Auto Owner's Ins. and the American Legion will bowl their team events. Opening day of the tournament, February 7th at 5:00 p.m.

WINTER FOLLIES

"Take me home, Bob. When I said I'd go for a spin, I forgot that you never use tire chains."

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON

"When the communists run a 'peace offensive'...it sure is offensive!"

Dangerous Spot
Penzance, fishing center and popular watering place in Cornwall, England, was subject to raids by Mediterranean pirates until the eighteenth century.

Get an old fashioned dollar's worth on

DOLLAR DAY

WHAT BARGAINS!

Right Here in East Jordan

Come on, down town folks!

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LEGION... Auxiliary News

The Legion Auxiliary Unit 237 held their semi-social meeting Tuesday, January 27, at the Legion Home. Several members who have not been attending meetings were present and the attendance would have been better if it were not that so many of the members are ill.

Marie Woodcock, thanked all the girls who helped her in any way on putting on the supper for the Northwestern Michigan Industrial Development Council held January 16, at the Legion Home. About 150 people were served.

After a short meeting the rest of the evening was spent playing cards. Eva Peterson and Agnes Sulak, hostesses for the evening, served a nice lunch of sandwiches, Boston brown bread spread with cream cheese, pickles, cake and coffee. Following the lunch everyone decided they would like to play more cards so proceeded to sit down to another round. A fine time was had by all. From now on there will be cards after the second meeting of each month unless special plans are made otherwise, so be sure and attend.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be a business meeting Tuesday, February 10. At that time two officers will have to be elected to fill the second vice president and sergeant at arms chairs which are at present, vacant.

The News Classifieds get results.

WACKY WALKERS



DODGIN' DICK thinks that signals are meant for drivers only and crosswalks are for children. Every year is leap year for him. He always crosses when he shouldn't and gets trapped in the middle of heavy traffic everytime—dodging his way across without waiting for traffic to clear. He's just dying to cross the street.

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Barbara Boring Weds Donald Cutler In Evening Ceremony

The wedding of Barbara L. Boring and Donald E. Cutler took place at the United Missionary Church, East Jordan, January 31, at 7:00 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rosetta Boring and the late Orrie Boring of East Jordan. Parents of the bridegroom are John and the late Mrs. Eleanor Cutler also of East Jordan.

The wedding ceremony was read by Rev. Charles W. Thompson. Before an altar decorated with pine, candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and carnations. Mrs. C. H. Thompson played the traditional wedding music and piano accompaniment for the soloist, Iris Petrie, cousin of the bride, who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly".

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Bryan Boring. She wore a ballerina-length gown with a fitted lace bodice, long sleeves which tapered to points over her wrists and a full skirt of lace and net over satin. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held in place by a pearl-tiera crown. She carried a white Bible topped with five white rosebuds and five pink rosebuds. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Linda Petrie, cousin of the bride served as bridesmaid and wore a ballerina-length gown of yellow organdy, with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow carnations.

Keith Evans, friend of the groom served as best man. Clifford Cutler, brother of the groom and William Halker, a friend, seated the guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the Evangelical Lutheran Church annex by the bride's mother. The bride's table was centered with a four tier wedding cake which was served by Mrs. Hilbur Robertson, former class advisor, of the bride. Dainty sandwiches, pickles and mints were also served. Baskets of flowers and white wedding bells formed a background for this serving table. Mrs. Joseph Boring and Mrs. William Bennett, aunts of the bride presided at the coffee and tea tables.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Boring chose a brown and rose striped dress with rose accessories. Her corsage was pink rosebuds.

The bride and groom both attended school at East Jordan, the bride graduating with the class of '52, and the groom in '50. He also attended Michigan State College.

After a short wedding trip the bride will return to her work in Dearborn, Michigan and the groom will enter the armed forces.

Guests included two great grandmothers, Mrs. Gertrude Bennett and Mrs. Bertha McMillan; two grandmothers, Mrs. Harriet Boring and Mrs. Bert Bennett; and one grandfather, Mr. Bert Bennett; and Cos Bennett, great-great uncle, all relatives of the bride.

Those from away to attend the wedding were: Mrs. Harriet Boring, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Boring and Mrs. Roy Utley of Northville, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Hendell Boring, of Milford, Michigan; Mrs. Joseph Boring and Mrs. Beatrice Hess of Keego Harbor. Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Compton and daughter, Judy, William Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cutler of Flint, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. David Nowland with children Jack and Jean, Iris and Linda Petrie of Detroit; Donald Whiteford and Marvin Fraker, East Lansing; Elwir Evans, Alma; and Mae Evans of Mt. Pleasant, also Suebelle Shepard and Barbara Woodcock of Pickney and Harvey Webster of Flint.

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.

You receive greater return for your money spent in the purchase of skimmed milk than money spent for any other commonly used food, report Michigan State College nutritionists.

Assume New Ag Roles at M.S.C.



Retirement of E. L. Anthony, left, as dean of agriculture at Michigan State College in July will mean well-earned promotions for two other staff members. Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, right, director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, will become the new dean of the School of Agriculture. Succeeding Hardin as director of the agricultural experiment station will be Dr. Lloyd M. Turk (center) present head of the soil science department. A native of Indiana, Hardin came to Michigan State College in 1944 and did research, teaching and extension work in agricultural economics prior to being named experiment station director and assistant dean in 1949. Turk came to Michigan State from Missouri in 1932 as a member of the soil science department and has headed the department since 1949. All three men are widely known throughout the state. (M.S.C. Photo)

North State Child Guidance Clinic Free To Children

"Emotional upset should be treated the same as physical illness. People must be educated to call on us as they call their family physician. There is no reason for fear or shame."

"The Child Guidance Clinic is a mental hygiene clinic, operating on the principle that prevention and treatment of a problem in the early stages is more likely to be successful than waiting until mental illness sets in and then trying the effect a cure," state Henry Zimmerman, clinical psychologist, explaining the purpose and work of the clinic.

ONE OF 13 IN STATE
This clinic is one of 13 located throughout the state and serves six counties: Cheboygan, Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, Otsego and Presque Isle. Sponsored jointly by the State Department of Mental Health and the area it serves, the clinic offers free services to any child 16 or under, or still in school. Anyone, with the consent of parents, may refer a child to the clinic.

Besides Mr. Zimmerman, the clinic staff includes Robert Gillespie, psychiatric social worker, Mary Ann Keibel, secretary, and Dr. Paul Jordan, director of the Flint clinic, who visits the local clinic the first Monday of each month.

East Jordan representatives on the child guidance board are Mrs. Wilbur Robertson and Mrs. T. E. Malpass.

To illustrate the purpose and work of the clinic, Mr. Zimmerman recounted the following hypothetical case history:

"One of the boys referred to the child guidance clinic was 7 year old Jack. Since he and his mother had to travel 60 miles to reach the clinic, they were seen at the same time (ordinarily a separate conference is arranged with parents). This also made it necessary to complete as much of the diagnostic work as possible during the first visit in order to determine how the clinic could help Jack.

"Jack was extremely reluctant to leave his mother and once out of her sight, burst into tears. It was of utmost importance for the psychologist to proceed cautiously if the tests were to be of any value.

"The results of the tests indicated that Jack was a very insecure 7 year old who had superior intelligence. His vocabulary approached that of an average 10 year old. His reading and arithmetic were outstanding and yet he was to be retained in the first grade because he was unable to complete the required work. In emotional development, Jack was more like a 3 or 4 year old child.

"While Jack was with the psychologist, the social worker interviewed the mother. Her reason for referring Jack to the clinic was 'because he won't let me out of his sight for one minute.' Throughout the interview she was extremely apprehensive and at the slightest sound in the hall would stop talking to listen. When asked about this she told the worker she expected Jack to come running to her at any time.

"In the material presented by the mother there were two outstanding facts. Jack had not been a 'waxed child,' he was only 11 months younger than his brother, and the mother herself was an insecure person.

cial worker together went over the material they had obtained. Plans were made to see both Jack and his mother at regularly scheduled appointments. These were scheduled for every other week because of the travel factor. The entire treatment program went on for almost a year.

"During that time Jack acted out much of his feelings through play therapy. He was also able to verbalize many of his feelings as he began to show improvement and gain confidence in his therapist.

"At the same time the mother was working out some of her problems. By bringing them out into the open and discussing them with a sympathetic therapist, she became more able to accept them and understand them. At the same time she was able to understand Jack's problems and be more sympathetic toward him.

"At the time contacts with Jack and his mother were stopped one could hardly recognize him as being the same boy. He had learned that his mother did love him and would not leave him. He not only would 'let her out of his sight' but would suggest that she go shopping while he stayed home to look after his little sister.

"It should not be compiled that Jack will not have his share of ups and downs. But it is safe to assume that he will lead a happier, more normal life than he was headed for when his mother first contacted the clinic. Who can say where a continuation of his pattern of behavior at that time might have lead?

"The above is only meant to show one of the types of cases seen at the child guidance clinic. There are many other kinds. The important thing clinic workers must remember at all times is that each child has his own distinct problems and reacts to them in his own unique way. Every child is an individual and in planning treatment for him, he must be handled as an individual.

"In treatment it can be said that the child and the parents become part of the team snaring with the professional personnel the work and responsibility for change."

The child guidance clinic last year served 152 children. The staff and facilities are adequate for treatment of a much larger number and it is the hope of the clinic administrators that residents of the six counties will take advantage of the services offered.

"Tangible results are sometimes not immediately evident," Mr. Zimmerman concluded, "However without a doubt, the treatment of emotional problems in the early stages will create a marked decrease in the number of patients in our mental hospitals in the future."

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 un-cooked garbage. It will pay to give hogs clean, quality feed in 1953.

Poultrymen can save money by checking up on disease immunizations, suggest Michigan State college specialists. There are vaccines and inoculations for many major poultry diseases.

PENINSULA NEWS

There were only eleven at Sunday School because of illness. Next Sunday the meeting will be held with the Albert Peters family.

Latest measles victims are Butch and Louise Howard, Pat Healey, Terry Barber and Richard Chanda.

Mark and Marilyn Peters, Lyle Bennett and Thomas Sheridan have the flu.

Herman Beyer spent the week end with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis of Advance is staying at the Clayton Healey home doing chores, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and sons, Fritz and Terry, spent Thursday, Friday at Farmer's Week in Lansing. The boys returned home Friday evening and the Healeys went on to Omaha, Nebraska to a National Soil meeting.

Mrs. Lesh Peters returned to the home of her son Lyle after visiting her daughters, Mrs. Joe Weiler and Mrs. Bill Henderson at Pontiac and Detroit for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peters are attending a convention at Omaha, Nebraska this week.

The Sunday School Rally that was to have been held is postponed until further notice.

The 4-H craft members met at the Hayden home with 15 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden Jr. and son Arly, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden, and M. W. Hayden all of Flint visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden over the week end and are getting acquainted with their new sister.

Edwin Phillips was home over the week end. He returns to work Monday at Flint.

Jerry Looze of Advance spent the week end with the Palmer children.

Frances and Genevieve Palmieri spent Saturday at the Charles Bauman home near Boyne City.

Lawrence Chanda and Leon Bartlett drove Al Chanda's car to Fort Knox, Kentucky. They left

Genevieve Barnett Weds Thomas Curtin In Lansing

Enjoying a Florida honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Curtin (Genevieve Barnett, formerly of East Jordan) of Lansing, Michigan. They exchanged vows in a nuptial high mass Saturday morning, January 24th, in St. Mary Cathedral in Lansing. Rev. Fr. John Hamilton officiated at the double ring rites.



Mrs. Thomas Curtin

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett of East Jordan. Mrs. Rose Curtin of Lansing is the mother of the groom.

For her nuptials the bride donned a gown of shimmering white satin styled with a lace yoke. She wore a double strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. A gown caught the bride's veil of imported illusion. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Patricia Ann Barnett. She was gowned in orchid satin. The bridegroom asked his brother, Joseph A. Curtin of Lansing to be best man. Ushers were two other brothers of the bridegroom, William Curtin and Richard Curtin, both of Lansing.

A combined breakfast and reception for over 100 guests in the Women's clubhouse followed the early Friday morning.

Ruth Ann Crowell and Darlene Ostrom were sent home from school Thursday because of illness.

Carl Grutsch, Sr. loaded out a car load of hay Wednesday and Thursday.

service. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Michael DeRose and Mrs. William Curtin.

For her daughter's nuptials Mrs. Barnett chose a beige suit with black accessories. A powder blue suit with black accessories was the selection of Mrs. Curtin. Both accented their ensembles with yellow roses.

The new Mrs. Curtin changed to a turquoise faille suit with brown accessories for honeymoon travel. Her corsage was yellow roses.

After February 8th the newlyweds will make their home at 1035 Walnut Street. Mr. Curtin is employed at the National Drive-in Bank in Lansing.

Horticultural School To Be Held Near Traverse City

The Second Northwestern Michigan Horticultural School will be held at Twin Lakes 4-H Club camp 4 1/2 miles west of Traverse City on Wednesday, February 11. The day's program will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

The interesting program will include the following speakers:

Don Hootman, Extension Horticulturist of Michigan State College whose subject will be "Diversifying the Fruit Industry of Northwest Michigan."

Jim Porter, Soils Specialist of Michigan State College who will speak on "Symptoms of Soil Deficiencies."

Art Mitchell, Horticulture Department, Michigan State College—"Orchard Sprays for Northwest Michigan."

Dr. H. B. Tukey, Head of Horticulture Department, Michigan State College—"Markets—National and International and Market Orders."

Reservations should be made through the office of the local County Agricultural Agent not later than Saturday, February 7. A fee of \$2.00 will be charged to cover noon lunch, notebook and other incidentals.

A similar school held a year ago was a big success, and those who attended were desirous that it be held again this year.

Pigs scratch less, eat more and gain faster when you control mange and lice.



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Here's A Tip for You

I am a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, and if I didn't knock on your door last week, I will this week.

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You get 52 issues for \$2.50. If you already have a subscription, why not buy a second year's... or a subscription for an out of town relative or friend. They like to hear about the old home town too. And say, there's a special price for that favorite service man of yours. Ask me about it when I drop in at your house.

I'll be looking forward to seeing you,

THE MEMBERS OF

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STRAIGHT FROM THE FIELD
FARM GOSSIP COLUMN

(Compiled and Edited by the News Staff)

Charles Figy, director, state department of agriculture, Lansing and Gov. Williams are at it again. Those in the know say Williams would replace Figy as director with James Quick, Monroe. Quick is state chairman, production and marketing administration committee, an agency developed when democrats resigned. Strong Michigan farm group believe Figy's job is non-political and should be kept so. They have protested to Williams via resolutions.

REA has pointed at private enterprise screaming unfair attacks upon democratic government.

The National REA cooperative ass'n in convention said private power industries displayed arrogant disregard for public interest; that they had through multimillion-dollar expenditures in lobbying, advertising and obstructive public actions, attacked rural electric cooperatives and the public development of natural resources.

We were led to believe REA, a government agency established by public funds was set up to bring electric power to rural areas not covered by private power companies.

An East Jordan appliance dealer reported: "My customers come in and price my machines and say, 'I'll get it at REA, they are lower than you.'"

If REA is a government established agency, receiving public funds for support then they are in effect taking a businessman's tax money to undersell him.

With this sort of thing going on in United States, the National REA cooperatives Association protests in effect that: Private power companies (or private industries) are spending millions of dollars to save the old fashioned free enterprise upon which this nation was established.

The rural electrification administration was a sound idea which served farms and aided farmers. But when it gets off the farm and into competition with private business, upon who's taxable monies it survives, then it is time to call a halt.

As this is written we note that the new secretary of agriculture Ezra Taft Benson ordered a special audit of various agencies in his department to make certain their financial statements were accurate as of January 31st.

Listed among these agencies is REA. This would lead us to believe that REA is still a public supported agency of the United States government. Otherwise we believe REA would tell Ezra Taft Benson to mind his own business.

FINKTON COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Louk of Danbury, Michigan were weekend guests at the Minnie Beal home.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Louk and Mrs. Maud Beal had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark.

Finkton youth Fellowship had

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Schedule Many Farm Talks At County Meeting

Donald L. Murray will be one of the featured speakers Monday, February 9 during Little Farmers' Week in Charlevoix according to Ed Reoman, county agr. agent. In his talk beginning at 1:30 p.m. Murray will give information on market requirements and how to meet them. He will also discuss realizing the greatest return for labor and feed invested through the dairy herd from sale of milk or cream.

"Wash-day in Milking Cows" is the topic that J. G. Hays, Michigan State College extension dairyman, will present Monday.

Hays' talk begins at 1:30 p.m. in Charlevoix High School Auditorium. All the Little Farmers' Week meetings are scheduled there.

Five fumbles in feeding dairy cows—particularly in the winter season—will be under fire by Hays, long-time member of the MSC staff. Hays is going to "do battle" during his talk with poor milking practices.

The business of farming—with emphasis on business—will be the topic of a discussion by James M. Nielson, extension specialist. He will talk about the business of farming at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 10.

Nielson will take an actual northern Michigan farm, which has 100 acres of cropland, plus a herd of five dairy cows, five young stock. Nielson will show the possibilities of increasing the size of the dairy herd; building up productivity of the cows and cutting grain and protein supplement costs by producing good quality legume roughage.

Suggestions for practical farm management in 1953 will be among featured topics scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

E. M. Elwood, economist, will present his views on "Barnyard Economics" during the program. Featured in the talk will be facts and figures on an actual Northern Michigan farm which has five dairy cows, five head of young stock and the crops of a typical farm. Elwood will describe the possibilities in the organization of the farm and the economic aspects on expense and income.

Arthur J. Bell, extension agronomist, will bring his message to farm operators and managers of farmers.

Bell is scheduled to talk on Wednesday, February 11 at 1:30 p.m. His address will be on use of the cropland timber for farm and home purposes, planting and maintenance.

A program of Farm Forestry for Northern Michigan will be the subject of Lester E. Bell on Wednesday, February 11.

Bell, project leader in forestry for the Extension Service, will discuss specific lands available for forests, how forestry resources are being managed and what needs to be done in forestry in Northern Michigan.

Edward Longnecker, extension specialist and project leader in soil science will talk on Thursday, February 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Longnecker has been active in soil science work for many years and will bring to farmers of Charlevoix county a discussion of stable manure which he calls "Michigan's most neglected resources."

Dennis L. Clananan, extension specialist in farm crop will answer questions of farmers on Thursday, February 12 at a meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The crop specialist will cover general crop production with special emphasis on problems in this area.

Problems of beef production will come into the Charlevoix county limelight on Friday, February 23. Harry F. Moxley, extension livestock specialist, will speak.

Commercial beef production in a cow-calf program will get attention when Moxley speaks. He will also discuss making the maximum use of roughage and pasture in caring for the cow herd, and marketing the calf crop each fall as a cash crop.

Animal husbandry will come into the spotlight Friday, February 23 when Wilton L. Finley speaks.

Finley former Isoco county agricultural agent, has been a member of the MSC staff since 1947. He has emphasized livestock production and nutrition, especially with beef cattle, during his tenure at the college.

Geiger-Mueller tubes are used at Michigan State college to trace radio-active fertilizers, to see what stays on leaves and what and how much travels into the plants when liquid fertilizers are applied. S. H. Wittwer reports that the scientists have worked with phosphorus, potassium, calcium, nitrogen, urea, iron, manganese and other elements.

NEWS FARM PAGE...

Farmer's Week Speakers



DONALD L. MURRAY



A. J. BELL, Michigan State College



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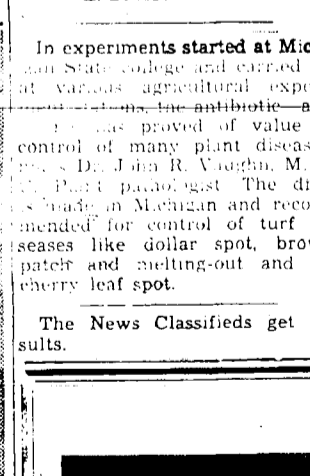
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ORCHARD NOTES

By C. Fairman

Fertilizing Fruit Trees
Young trees planted this spring will not be fertilized as they usually die if fertilized. For other trees, fertilizer should be applied as early in the spring as possible.

For trees that have been well mulched usually nitrogen alone will do; or add some phosphorus every third year with the nitrogen. For cultivated cherry orchards have the soil tested and add humus or manure every third year. More growers are now using a complete fertilizer.

For sweet cherries nothing seems to do as well for us as manure. Now and then a well fertilized sweet cherry tree slows up. However they always pick up by the addition of manure.

For light soils an all mineral fertilizer is beneficial such as Es-Min-Ell. Where trees do not look just right after everything else is tried, use a small amount of borax around each tree. Or where apples have an internal

break down or browning through the apple, an application of borax will avert the trouble. A small handful will do for a large apple tree. Nitrogen is always needed, also phosphate and sometimes potash is also needed.

Now and then a tree fills up with potash and will not take up the other elements. When this happens, a soil test is desirable.

If a heavy cover crop is worked in the soil, use nitrogen to rot it quicker.

For filling in young trees where the orchard is in sod and mulch or where a tree is to be planted in a yard or lawn, mulch the spot one year in advance of planting. Use enough mulch to loosen up the soil and also prevent grass from growing up through the mulch.

For a few trees where the soil is extra hard, put a few angle worms in soil around the tree. Where angle worms are used, apply manure only as commercial fertilizer will kill the worms.

With Your COUNTY FARM AGENT

By Ed Rebman

Water added to dry grain cuts eating time for cattle in half, reports dairy research specialists at Michigan State College. It makes faster milking, greater milk production and more contented cows.

Good laying houses should have dropping pits that allow hens 10 to 12 inches of roosting space per bird, advises extension poultrymen: there should be an individual nest for every five birds or birds.

Winter pruning of apple trees on steep slopes next fall, according to horticulturist, Carl G. Moxley, at about a third of

the lateral branches of big trees over 15 years old would open the trees to sunlight, lighten the apple load and help produce bigger and better-colored apples to sell at better prices.

Geiger-Mueller tubes are used at M. S. C. to trace radio active fertilizers, to see what stays on leaves and what and how much travels into the plants when liquid fertilizers are applied. S. H. Wittwer reports that the scientists have worked with phosphorus, potassium, calcium, nitrogen, urea, iron, manganese and other elements.

The largest trunked 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 53 feet high.

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Mr. Farmer:

It takes a large volume of livestock to attract a large number of livestock buyers.

The Traverse City Livestock Commission sells more livestock than any sale in Northern Michigan.

The bigger buyers attend the Traverse City Livestock Auction, therefore you are assured the full market value when you consign your livestock to the Traverse City Livestock Commission. Don't hesitate to spend a little extra money for trucking to the Traverse City Livestock Commission. It will be repaid many times.

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The oldest, largest and best livestock auction in northern Michigan
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An understanding man; humane, fearless, honest, fair and impartial as a judge.

No one can force him to pass "snap judgement" and his decisions have been upheld in 8 of 11 cases by our State Supreme Court during the past five years (his first term in office).

- Born in a logging camp near Manton, Michigan, 52 years ago, worked on farm until 13 years old, worked way through high school and college.
Married, lives on small cherry farm, Leelanau Co., 2 1/2 miles from Traverse City.
Practiced law 1927 until elected Circuit Judge in 1947, excepting 4 years military service in World War II; (defended over 100 court martial cases as additional duty)
Appointed 1 of 6 State trustees of the fifty million dollar Michigan Veteran's Trust Fund by Gov. Sigler, reappointed by Gov. Williams. Present chairman of that Board (acting without salary).
Member Farm Bureau, several veteran, legal, service and fraternal organizations and long active in American youth program.
Official State Reports Prove this is one of the Busiest Courts in the State, yet HIS WORK IS "UP TO DATE."
Regardless of for Whom you Vote, Don't Fail to Vote February 16th. Also April 6th.

—WANT AD SECTION— NORTHERN MICHIGAN BARGAIN PAGE

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

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THE NORTHERN White Rock Hatchery, hatching on order, White Rock, New Hampshire, blood tested. Phone JU 2-7494. Boyne City RFD 2 19-p

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1946 Chevrolet Pickup, in very good shape \$675.00
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Ellsworth Farm Store

ATTENTION FISHERMAN: Have supply of corn-borers. Special "get acquainted" price for limited time only. 5 dozen for \$1.00. Bennett Live Bait, LE 6-2694. 19-p

FOR SALE—Spring wound portable Brunswick phonograph, like new. \$7.00. Call LE 6-7036. 19-p

HOUSE FOR RENT—Modern 3 bedrooms, unfurnished. \$35.00 per month. Phone Petoskey 4411 18-19-20p

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stucker attended the department of Michigan American Legion executive committee meeting at Flint Saturday and Sunday.

Commander of the local American Legion post, Stucker is a member of the department of Michigan child welfare and guidance committee. They will travel to Detroit and Lansing on a visiting trip before returning home. With them is their daughter, Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans, of Bellaire, are visiting at the Frank Stucker home here.

Phone For Sale Ads to LE 6-7118

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Clarence Lord Glenn Campau
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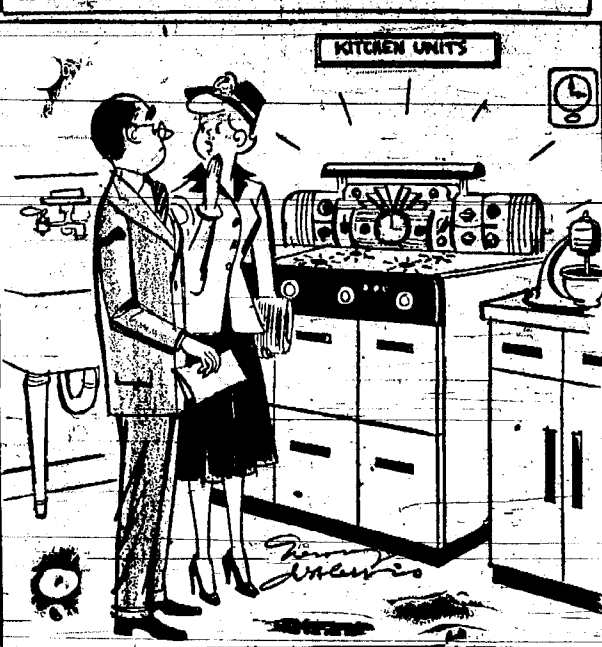
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Timber Dealer
Ellsworth — Box 91
Post — Poles — Logs — Rafters — Pulp.
Seasoned Hardwood, \$25.00 truck load—5-6 cords.

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Life, Auto, Liability, and F.I.P.
W. L. Chellis
Ellsworth, Mich., Phone 39F22
Claude D. Gilkerson
Ellsworth, Mich., LE 6-7133

THESE WOMEN!



"Could I operate it without a license?"

STRICTLY BUSINESS



"Hum—leaky valve!"

READIN' and WRITIN' and 'RITHMETIC

SECOND GRADE
Cora Seiler
We had a lesson on safety. Mrs. Seiler asked us to make a safety poster showing a boy sliding down a hill that crossed the highway. In big letters we wrote on our poster "Never Slide Across a Highway." There are some very nice pictures hanging on our wall from this lesson.

So many children have been absent from school because of flu and measles. Last week there were ten absent on Friday.

Charlene Arnott and Jimmy McWatters returned to school today. Regina Cone, Billy Olstrom, Richard Cyanda, Lyle Bennett, Lutubelle Cornell, David Drenth, Bertha Mills, Marilyn Peters, and Jeff Slough are still absent.

Mrs. Seiler read a book to us about Abraham Lincoln. It was written by Ingrid and Edgar d'Alaure. It was so interesting and the pictures are so colorful.

We are studying about "How transportation was developed" from the early days of the ox cart and covered wagon to the steam locomotive and airplane. We are collecting pictures of early means of travel in America and modern means of travel for our bulletin board.

In number class we are learning Roman Numerals and how to tell time.

THIRD GRADE
Adeline Bowerman
Marvin Crawford treated his classmates with Hershey bars on Friday, the 30th, in honor of his ninth birthday.

Our Weekly Readers have been telling us quite a bit about Washington, D. C. and about many memorials. We were interested in some colored slides which Chris Schroeder brought for us. They were about a trip he made to Washington with his mother and father. We learned about the monument to the Unknown Soldiers in Arlington Cemetery.

FOURTH GRADE
Grace Galmore
Several children were sick this past week including Janet Sutton, Duane Raymond and Donald Johnson. Mrs. Galmore was also sick and out of school Wednesday and Thursday. This week Mark Peters, Jerry Vronstrom and Dennis Kopkau are out.

Mrs. Nemecek substituted for Mrs. Galmore and helped the boys and girls celebrate Virginia Donaldson's birthday on Thursday, the 29th. Her mother sent cake, candy and gum which was very much appreciated by the boys and girls.

Several boys and girls have brought material to add to our exhibit of things from and about England. Mark Peters brought some nursery rhymes, Linda Murphy brought an encyclopedia, Harold Murray brought some stamps. Besides this we have some calendars, several letters, a newspaper and many pictures.

"Hot Flashes Stopped" or strikingly relieved

In 63-80%* of cases in doctors' tests
• If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritable, restless feelings, or "change of life" — you may be suffering unnecessarily!
• For relief in tests by doctor, Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!
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• So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — or new, improved Tablets with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of men's "hot flashes")
• It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "hot waves!"



The ELLSWORTH Story

KUIPER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Albert Kuiper Sr., were held Monday, February 2 at 2 p.m. at the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church, Rev. E. Boeve in charge with burial in Ellsworth cemetery.

Mr. Kuiper was born in the Netherlands May 1, 1886 and came to the states at the age of 17 years. He came to this vicinity in 1913 and lived on a farm in the Lakeview District until the home burned in 1945. Since that time he had resided in Ellsworth the greater part of the time. Mrs. Kuiper passed away in July 1947.

Mr. Kuiper who had been ill for several months had been cared for in the home of his son, Jay, where he passed away late Thursday.

Surviving Mr. Kuiper are four sons, Tony and Jay of Ellsworth, R-1, Albert and George of Grand Rapids, two daughters, Mrs. Effie Weidenaar of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Cornelius Van Andel of Battle Creek, one sister Mrs. A. Hemkes of Grand Rapids, also 26 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klooster and son Arthur left Saturday morning to spend the weekend with relatives in Grand Rapids and Zeeland. Mrs. Hattie Bergsma rode down with them and will stay for a longer visit with her children in Grand Rapids and Zeeland.

Mrs. Herbert Peebles is a medical patient in Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Der Ark left Friday to spend the weekend in Grand Rapids and Holland. On Monday they planned to leave for an extended stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Klooster were guests from Friday until Sunday in the John Drenth home. John Drenth accompanied them on their return trip to Grand Rapids. Where he met the Gerrit Van Der Ark and will go with them to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elzinga and baby of Lansing arrived Friday evening and spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elzinga. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jr. Elzinga also of Lansing accompanied the Ed Elzinga's and spent the weekend with the James Elzinga's and Marvin Elzinga's and also visited with Mrs. Elzinga's father Arthur Ruis, Sr., and in James Ruis and Henry Ruis homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Klooster and Mrs. Fannie Klooster of Atwood left Thursday for an extended visit in the south. Mrs. Fannie Klooster will visit with her son-in-law and daughter Rev. and Mrs. Fred Olet of Richmond, Virginia for an indefinite time. The Conrad Klooster's plan to visit with Rev. and Mrs. Olet also with their son, Robert, stationed at Camp Pickett and Texas where their son Conrad is stationed.

WAISTLINE PARTY A SUCCESS

Those of you who missed the PTA Waistline party last Thursday night missed a lot of fun! You'll be happy to know that at least \$85 was cleared, thanks to the many members and friends who did attend and sent in contributions. The Waistline fund totaled \$65 and lunch \$25. Mrs. Henry Ruis and her ways and means committee sponsored the affair and Mrs. George Koster and her committee were in charge of the lunch.

You've probably guessed by now that Henry Smith our Superintendent of Schools had the most ample waistline receiving a bunch of celery as consolation prize, and Mrs. Lynn Carpenter with the smallest waistline received a prize of candy, each prize accompanied by an original verse composed by Mrs. Julius Essenberg.

TALENT SHOW A SUCCESS

First prize winner at the annual Talent show was a girls quartet composed of Joan Edson, Sue Kaley, Roselynn Carpenter and Betty Lou James. The Talent Show was held at the Ellsworth Community Hall Saturday evening January 31, and was sponsored by the Junior Class of Banks School. Mr. Don Siefried is class sponsor.

Second prize went to John Elzinga who played a piano solo and third prize went to Clarence Drain who gave an instrumental number.

Other numbers on the program were Peggy Doctor and Marilyn Syzema, piano duet, Bill Kooyer and Don Heeres vocal duet, and Mrs. Martin Elzinga, accordion number.

Judice Campau, 7th grader, was elected queen and Jackie Donaldson, freshman was chosen king.

The Penny Fair followed the Talent Show and lunch was served during the evening. The class will clear approximately \$55 from the evening profits.

Pupils of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades of Ebenezer Christian School enjoyed a sliding party Tuesday afternoon after the regular school session. After the party all partook of a delicious supper served by some of the mothers of the pupils. Hostesses were: Mrs. Gerrit John Drenth, Mrs. Peter John Drenth, Mrs. Bernie De Young, Mrs. Melvin Essenberg, Mrs. Marion Sitzema, Mrs. Willard Van Der Ark and Mrs. Harold De Young.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jake Drenth were Grand Rapids visitors from Thursday to Monday.

Relatives from out of town attending the funeral of Mrs. Flora Van Der Ark were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reersma of Grandville, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shooks and son Vernon of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Veltkamp of Flint, Mrs. Maggie Klooster of Rockford and Mr. Tate Postmus of Grand Rapids.

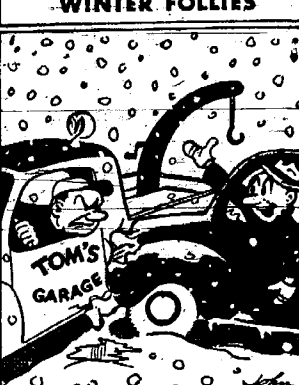
A-2c William Best and family of Mt. Clemens were weekend visitors in the Merion Best home.

My Neighbors



"You give me your pay-check and I'll give you car fare. That's what is known as a 'Grant-in-aid'!"

WINTER FOLLIES



"Am I glad I bumped into you, Tom... my windshield wipers ain't workin'!"

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Address of Gerald Fielstra is: SN Gerald Fielstra 433-12-81, Co. USS-C, S. Sperry (DD 397) Fleet P. O. New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Morey Taylor and baby were Pontiac and Detroit visitors from Wednesday to Saturday. Morey Jr. and Cheri Taylor were guests of the William Patterson's while their parents were away.

A-2c Gerald Postmus, his twin brother A-2c Adrian also Mrs. Adrian Postmus were honored at a farewell party held Monday evening, January 26th in the parlors of the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church. Approximately 50 relatives were present including Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster and family of East Jordan, Steve Bouma and son Dale of Grand Rapids and Miss Elaine Scholten of McBain, Rev. Boeve and Elmer Klooster showed pictures of local interest during the evening. Lunch of coffee, cake and ice cream was served to the guests and at the close of the evening Rev. Boeve read a portion of scripture, offered a closing prayer and the guests sang "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Postmus and Gerald left Tuesday morning for Delaware where the twins are stationed at Dover Airbase.

Ellsworth Extension group will meet at the home of Mrs. Tony Shooks, Tuesday eve, February 13, at 8 p.m. Lesson will be on "Textile Printing" and "Aluminum Etching."

Mr. and Mrs. James Rubingh left Thursday for Lansing where they attended Farmers Week and went to Grand Rapids Saturday where they spent the week end.

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