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Over the **Back Fence**

Ralph Meeker, one of the stars in the movie "The Naked Spur" which will be shown soon at the Temple Theater, is not unknown in Northern Michigan.

Folks around Traverse City will remember that he spent summers at Glen Arbor when he was

Meeker's aunt, who raised him, is often an East Jordan visitor, coming up from Chicago seversi imes for vacation. She is expect ed up again this summer.

Mayor Taylor is to be congratulated for the complete cooperation he received at his first council meeting. It is this sort of shoulder to the wheel enthusiasm that will aid in meeting city

The extensive remodeling work well under way at the Dress & Gift. Watch for the opening announcement of East Jordan's ultra modern dress shop.

Finishing touches have been put on the improvement work at Gidley's Drug store. Now self serve, the counter arrangement is more convenient for customers

Milt Meredith and Chris Bulow are well estaplished in their new barber shop locations and are doing business as usual.

Discussion of one big city improvement will be held at the mext City Council meeting. Plans are going forward for the improvement of 14 residential streets badiv in need of repair.

pleted this summer.

Charlevoix County's resort advertising folders are off the press They will be here soon for dis-

Bill Porter appeared before the City Council last week to represent the school board in regard to developing an athletic field near the high school. In his discussion with the council, he mentioned that it would be necessary to close part of a street in the vic-

Whereupon Councilman Malwhereupon Councilman Marpass turned in his chair and raised his eyebrows. "Oh, oh," he said. "It's broken out in a rash."

reported to Tom St. Charles that he will unable to attend the annual Boy Scout meet here next

It was hoped that the Governor would be available for the downtown ceremony.

The ink was hardly dry on the bill of sale before workmen were remodeling the Dahlquist building recutly purchased from Leo Sommerville and Wade Healey. Which adds to the many large and small remodeling and construction jobs going on around town.

. . . Several are wondering what the local industrial committee is i doing these days and the answer is there but also is the old saying "Silence is Golden."

A neighbor said the other day, "I-see you moved over on a white man's street." And another man in the other end of town said, "How come you moved down across the tracks?"

MAY BREAKFAST

Saturday, May 2, at 9:00 a.m. is the time for the May break-fast at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Russell King of Traverse City will be guest speaker.

IOOF MEETING

The Big Four IOOF will meet with the Jordan River Lodge



New Business Comes To East Jordan



An East Jordan land mark, the former East Jordan Lumber Company store and of fice building, now is owned by H. A. Dahlquist, having been sold by owners Leo Sommerville and Wade Healey. Shortly after the deal our photographer caught Mr. Dahlquist shaking hands with Healey while Sommerville looked on Extensive remodeling

Demonstration

co-operative extension service in

She not only toured the state.

visiting various home demonstra-

in her country while studying

here but also enrolled at Michi-

gan State college for a short

course in home economics. While in this country she visited Char-

levoix county and was the guest of Mrs. G. W. Bechtold of East

The 1952-53 scholarship was gi-

ven to the University of Ryukyus

on the island of Okinawa to be

used as a home economics scho-

larship. Because it costs only \$50

ity there, it was possible to aid

five students ,all juniors, who had

maintained high academic stand-

Miss Eleanor Densmore, Kent

ukyus, has notified the Michigan

per year to enroll at the Univer-

and district meetings.

the state.

ings.

City Land Mark Sold For New Business Enterprise

Plans for improvement of M-32 through East Jordan are under by the highway commission. It was said that the work will be com-Chain Store Deal Here

One of East Jordan's oldest and largest business build ings now is being remodeled to house a Dahlquist variety band returned from Lansing Sat-

Constructed by the East Jordan Lumber Company about 60 years ago, the building, located on main street, was sold recently to H. A. Dahlquist by Leo Sommerville and Wade Healey, recent owners.

Mr. Dahlquist, president general manager, Dahlquist stores Inc. told the East Jordan News "After extensive alterathat: ions to the front and interior, a new blonde, birch, self service counter will be installed. The store will be lighted with slimline florescent flights and heated with the store will be flored as the store will be flored for a form of the store will be flored for a form of the store will be formed in the store will be formed in the store will be formed in the store will be stored in the store will be stored in the store will be stored in the stored with the stored will be stored in the stored will be stored with a stored with the stored will be stored with a stored with the stored will be stored with a Governor Williams is all tied up with previous engagements and counters will be placed in front reported to Tom St. Charles that counters will be placed in front Home Demonstration group proBands, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; That old standby the sewing will be placed in front Home Demonstration group proBands, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; That old standby the sewing will be placed in front Home Demonstration group proBands, University of Michigan, 20. The terms were one dollar over head Modine forced air furof the building for check out

Convenient folding arm bask- larships, is paying valuable divimers use in making selections, he said.

Call bells will be installed at the counters requiring store personal assistance in selecting sizes,

colors and lengths.
"This store," Mr. Dahlquist said, "is the firm's first experi-ment in a complete self service years of extensive research into customer shopping habits."

Mr. Dahlquist is no stranger to this area, having started his chain of stores at Charlevolx in 1931 fion groups and speaking on life During the years from then to 1948 he built his business into a chain of 25 stores; servicing all of Michigan.

The firm operates a warehouse at Traverse City, shipping mer-chandise in carload and truck load lots, and distributing to the various stores in their own trucks.

Mr. Dahlquist said he has long sought an opening in East Jordan He has felt he would like to be a part of this progressive community and "sincerely hopes East Jordan and vicinity will approve the selection of the many and varied merchandising items his firm offers to shoppers."

The new store will open on the side of the building formerly used by Quality Food Market. The other half will continue to house the W. A. Porter Hardware.

county home demonstration agent on loan to the University of Ry-Remodeling started immediate-

Local Band **Members Home** From Festival

urday night after participating in the State Band Festival.

They played at 1:40 Saturday afternoon in the Michigan State College Auditorium, and received a 3 rating. There were 22 other Class C bands in the same sec-

Petoskey and Elk Rapids were the only other bands from this small article on pag 2 and 3. district to enter the State Festival. They received a 3 and 4 rat-

Judges were Glenn Cliffe Bainum. Director of Bands. Northwesject which finances foreign sho- Ann Arbor; Richard Worthing cash and \$2 per month. And you larships, is paying valuable divi-Convenient folding arm bask-ets will be available for custo-dends, the state scholarship com-woodwind Instructor at Michigan Back in 1927, coffee was 3 lbs nittee of the organization reports. State College.

The first was given to a German rural school teacher, Ingeborg Timmler of Bad Segeberg, who spent eight months in Michigan under the sponsorship of the were Mr. Wilson and Mr. Rhine- News Office, Each is in good con-

Mrs. William Shepard, Mrs. W. dozen. G. Boswell and director, Mr Em-Michigan Home Demonstration hart. groups to study the work of the

Music In The Air

North State Bands Here Next Week

Businessmen Set General Meet, May 6

Iordan Businessmen's Association be held at the American Legion hall, 1 p.m., Wednesday, May 6th, Chairman M. N. McDaniel announced Wednesday.

The general membership meet ing is scheduled to discuss current industrial prospects and produes, the Chairman said.

The meeting was set for next-week in order for the industrial committee to have the latest possible information available concerning local industrial activities. New industries have been contacted and information -secured concerning them since the last

Old Newspapers **Bring Back Many Memories**

lost in a maze of home town news preciation to the State Bank for if he had been in the whitehouse their help to them. 25 years ago. For the Grand Rapids Press of December 17, 1927 mentions the president only once on the front page. That's a small story about President Coolidge ast Jordan high school and Christmas in Washington.

Two old Grand Rapids newspapers were unearthed by Keith Stinchcomb, of East Jordan, recently and passed on to the News

The other paper, The Evening Press, December 23, 1909, carries a front page cartoon as well as front page display advertising. President Taft is mentioned in a

Back in 1909 ladies and mens shoes were selling from \$1.50 up Pianos went for \$175.00. You could buy a latest style Edison Phonograph for \$40.00.

for \$1.00, hamburg, 18c per lb.; The band stayed at the Porter tender steak, 35c per pound. Or-Hotel. Those chaperoneing were anges, however were 71c per

Anyone wanting a look at the

Fishing At Its Best



Bert T. Weyhing and Dr. Houghton, fisking on the Jordan River with Andy Anderson made some of the finest eatches of the current trout fishing season here. They caught three with the largest weighing 8 pounds and 2 ounces. Mr. Weyhing, shown above with the big rainbow, fought the fish on a 4-pound test tackle. He spent one hour talked on various topics. The May ly after the building was sold group that the scholarship has last week and it is expected that done much to strengthen the last week and it is expected that done much to strengthen the and 20 minutes bringing him in, Later, Dr. Houghten land-general meeting was followed by ter banquet at E.J. H. S. gym.

May 19—Annual F. F. A. Ban-Friday night, May 1st. Supper at a grand opening will be held in bonds between the United States and Okinawa.

Time sordan rever Loage a grand opening will be held in bonds between the United States of the United States (Photo by Huckle.)

Grand 25 minutes of highing in the Loade in States and Okinawa. Grand opening will be held in States and Okinawa.

500 Students From 10 Cities To Hold Afternoon Parade

school bands from 10 northern Michigan cities march down Main street in East Jordan.

The parade of 500 young bandsmen will be one of the highlights in the annual May Band Festival for district No. 2 of the Michigan Society of Band and Orchestra Associa-

FOR BETTER AIR

State Rank Gives Legion A Hand With Air System

plays individually in the morning A much needed piece of equipwarm up at the high school. The nent was installed in the Amerparade will start about 2 p.m. can Legion hall last week. from Garfield street and move down Main Street, with the stu-

The American Legion Auxiliary announced that a \$175.00 ventilating system was donated to them by the State Bank of East Jordan and installed by Harry Watson.

The system is large enough, they say, to take care of the needs of the kitchen and the upstairs hall

sent a massed band concert, 7:30 This week the ladies of the Aup.m. at the high school. President Ike would have been xiliary were extending their apfor the Leblanc Company. He was

SMELT SUPPER

The American Legion's annual fellowship night and smelt sup-per drew a large attendance Friday night at the American Legion home.

Volunteers prepared the supper and the Conservation Department furnished outdoor sports

formerly a school music teacher, a former Wisconsin university band director and author of several music methods. Concert tickets may chased from any local band mem-

High school bands will arrive

n East Jordan Thursday morning,

May 7th, from the following cit-

Charlevoix, Elk Rapids, Central Lake, Boyne City, Petoskey, Kal-kaska, Mancelona, Alanson,

The festival will get underway

about 11:30 a.m. when each band

The parade route will start

dents returning to the school building afterward.

Under direction of guest con-

ductor E. C. Moore, of Kenosha,

Wis., the 500 bandsmen will pre

Moore is educational

Frankfort, and East Jordan.

ber or from your local merchant, which includes the afternoon and evening program. They are priced at 50c each.

Under direction of Mrs. Clare Brown, the Future Homemakers The dinner was attended by Le- of America will serve dinner for

NEWS FROM THE STUDENTS

Future Farmers Set 3rd Annual Banquet At High School, May 19

mers of America Chapter 115 are there to give information and parsponsoring their third annual ticipate in the discussions. banquet. May, 19, in the high Plans for next year's confe

The committees appointed by food; Ken Shepard, awards; Wesly Allen, cleanup, Dick Freeman, arrangements; and Lester Howard, entertainment.

Jim Shepard, Bob Lick and steve Hayden will speak on the Charlevoix County Farm Radio program, Thursday, April 30, over the Gaylord radio station.

These three boys are members of the East Jordan FFA and also sium. Pot-luck supper will be members of the soil judging team served at 6:30 p.m. members of the soil judging team They will be accompanied by Bill They will be accompanied by Bill Election of officers and a musi-Grimm of the Charlevoix County cal program will follow the pro-Conservation Service.

The movie "Play Ball with the Yankees" was shown during the noon hour Monday, April 20. The movie "The Quarterback" was shown April 29.

These are one of the many noon nour programs that go along with volleyban, __ |and dancing, |* ,* * volleyball, basketball, softball

Mrs. Eliabeth Robertson, local ommunity nurse, attended the Northern Regional Nurses Conerence held at Higgins Lake April 22 and 23.

iversity of Michigan opened the at E. J. H. S. gym, 6:30 p.m. meeting where several speakers May 7—Band Festival

A total of 18 speakers from dif-

The East Jordan Future Far-| ferent health departments were

School lunches in the high school were reduced from 25 to 20 cents Monday, April 20, as a result of an increase of two cents meals. This rate will continue for the remainder of the year.

The East Jordan Parent-Teachers Club will hold their last meeting of the school year May 6 1953 in the high school gymna-

Mrs. Lawrence Hayes was the all wool blanket) given by the Suphomore class during intermission at the Junior Play, April 22.

Calendar Of Events

May 2-May Breakfast at Methodist Church, 9:00 am. May 5-City Council meeting,

8:00 p.m. May 5-American Legion, 8:00

May 5-Rotary Club lunch at

quet at E. J. H. S. gym.

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East Jordan Church News

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH spring rally of the Petoskey Presbytery this coming Sunday, May 3rd, at Rogers City. There will be in attendance, groups of young people from the entire Presbytery.

Russell and Marlene Samlin. We plan to leave at 1:30 p.m. from the church in order to be there at

Society 27 April 27th.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

Sunday morning, May 3rd, five boys and five girls will receive reremony.

first Holy Communion during the The W. Y. F. will attend the 7:30 Mass. They are: David Pienta, Gary Samlin, Ronald Sulak, Russell Thomas, James Yettaw, Theresa Antoine, Elaine Eaton

Friday evening, May 8th at :30, the Most Reverend Bishop of About twelve ladies from our Grand Rapids diocese will ad-church attended the Presbyterial minister the Sacrament of Confir-Society at Lake City Monday, mation to the above mentioned young people and additional thirty-seven children and adults. Sev eral priests from the neighboring cities will assist during the

ORCHARD



By C. Fairman growers association by and for the growers themselves to work the grower. At present we have out canners that are not canner growers and have Farmers Union men:

still leaves the every day cherry frozen and marchinos. grower-without any thing to say and pack and enough advertising prise system work better. and a dozen other things that are only known to the growers that have been through low prices and

over production. In the past fac-

tories have been blocked and

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<u>Agency</u>

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Obert C. Burull, Mgr.

It is estimated that it will take could not use the entire crop. several years to form a cherry There are a great many things for

Cherry growers have been run that do not grow a cherry repre- by others so long that they are all senting the growers. Nor are they cowed down and can't do or think hired agents of the growers. Big for themselves. Growers are in motey and a few key board members control the association. This and processors of cherries, canned.

At the same time growers have about his own business. Some day many problems of their own and right will come out. As cherry many things to work out themgrowers, we need a good grade selves to make our free enter-

South Arm Farm Bureau

'Mragand Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson entertained the South Arm Farm Bureau for their April meeting. Eighteen members and eight guests were present. Mrs. Floyd French gave a report from the Women's Group meeting at the Fred Wilson home. She announced a District Women's meeting for May 5th at 10:30 at the Fellowship Hall of the Church of

God in Charlevoix. Mrs. George Klooster read an article from the bulletin "Your which compared the services offered by hotels and hos-pitals. It would seem to justify ne raise in the fee for Blue Cross

Hospital service. Mrs. Walter Fowler presented Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. the topic for discussion: "Who is Zions League 4:30 p.m. liable: trespassers or farmer. The group felt that farmers should go to court and press charges against trespassers; that the penalty for trespassing should be more severe, and that the far- Rev. Allen E. Northrup, Pastor mer and the hunter should be Sunday School 10:00 a.m. better educated concerning their

Evans to show us two films con- Prayer Meeting, Thursday 8:00 than cerring cancer, which he very and and ably did. The entire collection Youth Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 was turned over to the cancer fund, and Mrs. Douglas Gilker son, Mrs. William Boss, and Mrs. Walter Fowler were chosen as solicitors for this neighborhood.

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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

United Missionary Church Rev. C. W. Thompson, Pastor

Sunday School: 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship: 700 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service
7:30 p. m. Meeting: Thursday 8:00

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

CHURCH Rev. Philip Fretheim, Pastor

unday 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, Paston Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Evangelistic Service: 8:00 p.m C. Y. A. Service: Tuesday 8:00p.m. nole. Prayer Meeting: Thursday 8:00

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Robert H. Moore, Pastor

Morning Worship: 40:00. Sunday School: 11:15 a. m. M. Y. F.: 7:00 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH Very Rev. Joseph J. Malinowsk Pastor

MASSES Sundays-7:30 and 9:30. Holiday-6:00 and 7:30. Weekdays- September through May at 8:00 June, July, August

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.

EASTPORT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service 11:00 a.m. relationships to each other.

Mrs. J. D. Frost asked Jerry Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

p.m.

FINKTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP (Interdenominational

Christian Workers: Jean Thorn ell 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 Child-rens Bible Club.

My Neighbors



HERE AND THERE

AROUND RAINBOW CITY

Cancer Society Lists Seven **Danger Signals**

10,000,000 copies of the Crusade ing a few weeks with her son leaflet of the American Cancer and daughter in law Mr. and Society will be distributed in this Mrs. Rolland Woodcock at Newleaflet of the American Cancer state. It is probable that these port, R. I. and getting acquainted rave already been distributed, says Mrs. Ronald Scott of East Jordan, Chairman of the Charlevoix County Unit.

"This is one of the ways that the public is being alerted to can-death of her grandfather. cer's seven danger signals in Charlevoix County," Mrs. Ronald Scott said.

On the cover of the leaflet is a striking drawing of a young mother, saved from cancer, and her daughter. The drawing was Ranney who is a patient at the contributed to the drive by Amos Little Traverse Hospital called well-known Connecticut artist.

The leaflet explains that the nother was saved through her knowledge of cancer's seven danger signals, but it points out that each year more than 60,000 a former East Jordan boy.
youngsters under 18 lose a par-

ent to cancer. The seven danger signals, which The seven danger signals, which the American Cancer Society ur-ges everyone to memorize are:

May 1st and 2nd to May 8th and ges everyone to memorize, are:

1. Any sore that does not heal A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. Unusual bleeding or dis-

harge Any change in a wart or

5. Persistent hoarseness or ough. Any change in normal bowel habits.

"These mean cancer, but anyone of them should send you promptly to your doctor," The American Can-Society says,

Barbara Greenman Wed To Edward Shank At Gaylord

Barbara Jean Greenman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Greenman of Elmira and Edward Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins of East Jordan were united in marriage at the Methodist Church of Gaylord, Ap-11 19, 1953 at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Doris Ostrander, sister of the bride and Keith Shank broattendants.

and carried a white Bible. Her corsage was of red roses.

taffeta dress and her corsage was after spending the past several the Jordan River over the week-The bridesmaid chose a pink of yellow roses. Following the ceremony a re-

ception was given at the home of

the bride's parents.
The newlyweds will make their home in Flint, Michigan where and Mrs. George Klooster. the groom is employed.

Jack Ostrander of Grand Raoids was up to try the trout fishng over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ponowski To all members of the Jassa-of Detroit, were up to their ca-bin on the Jordan River over the bin on the Jordan River over the to attend the Rebekah District meeting at Pellston May 6th,

WORLD of FOOD

Mrs. Emil Acitelli and two please call Mrs. Beatrice Kopkau

Indiana. They were accompanied by her mother Mrs. Verna-Hub-Mrs. Frank Woodcock has relyn at Dearborn. turned to her home after spend-

tient. with her new little grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schumaker went to Detroit last Sat-

Mrs. Clyde Wilson is a surgical patient at "the Little Traverse

urday being called there by the

Hospital. Several friends of Mrs. Ralph

on her last week. Several from East Jordan at tended the funeral services of Mrs. Thomas Kiser Jr. of Charlevoix Saturday. Mr. Kiser was

The Mary Martha Class of the Methodist Church have post-

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Jr. and two sons of Detroit spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford and

Pinckney spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. nd Mrs. Donald Bolser.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Rockford, spent the weekend with their friends, Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson and Mrs. Gen eieve Stocum.

The East Jordan Fire Depart-The East Jordan Fire Department answered a call to exting the weekend and plan to open the B & B restaurant the weekend of May 29th. uish a grass fire near the foun dry Thursday p.m. Mrs. Clarence Trójanek and

infant son returned to their home Friday from the Charlevoix hos-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bolser of with their parents Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Kopkau and other rela-Mrs. -Harry Watson entered ther of the groom were the only Butterworth Hospital at Grand

Rapids Thursday where she un-The bride wore an aqua suit derwent major surgery Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie

returned to their home Monday months at Apopka, Florida. Mrs. Maggie Klooster of Ellsworth was a Tuesday guest of

her son and daughter-in-law Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett

entertained several of their riends Wednesday evening at their home. The gathering was in honor of Mr. Bartletts birthday A delicious lunch was served.

neeting at Pellston May 6th

daughters, are spending a few LEnox 6-2935. weeks vacation in Colorado and

Mr and Mrs. Charles Malpass have returned to their home after spending the past several months with their daughter Eve-

Mrs. Mose Hart has returned to her home from Grandvue hospital where she was a medical pa-

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Braman Jordan.

April 26th—Mrs. Alice Clink, were in Lansing and Flint over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogel spent from Sunday until Tuesday with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade at Grand

Jack Dixon and some friends of Grand Rapids spent Friday and Saturday with the former's grandmother Mrs. Elsie Gothro.

levoix Monday April 20th.

to Bedford, Ohio, in response to his parents. He expects to be a message telling of the death of back on the 15th. her brother Harry Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Sr. Mr and Mrs. John Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nessen and son per acre there's a lack of lime Craig, and Miss Claudia Kamradt and plant food in the soil, stress-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser of Craig, and Miss Claudia Kamradt inckney spent the weekend with are visiting the Herman Kamradt residence.

> Mrs. Merle Thompson was reeased from Little Traverse Hospital Sunday, where she had been a patient for the past two weeks.

family, of Detroit were up over every 10 years.

, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolezel and family of Bay City and Mr. John, Dolezel of Kansas were up visiting their mother Mrs. Mary Dolezel over the weekend. Mr. John Muskegon spent the weekend Dolezel has been transferred back to Detroit, and expects to move back just as soon as he can find a home.

> Dr. Bud Porter entertained twenty five doctors from Grand Rapids at the Porter cottage over the weekend.

> Mr and Mrs. Ode Walker of Detroit were up to their cabin on

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THIS WEEK

AΤ GRANDVUE

Admittances:

April 15th—Rose Hart of East Jordan, Elijah Bigelow, East Jordan, Belle Sparks, Boyne City. April 16th-I. G. Ransom. East Jordan, Pearl Ransom, East Jor-

dan. April 25th-James Barnes, East

East Jordan.

April 18th — Rachael Scott, Boyne City, Nancy Hurlburt, East Jordan.

April 21st-Rose Hart, East Joran. We have serveral new employ-

ees working for us now. They, include: Alma Hart, Sue Houck, and Irene Hampton who are nurses aids, and Iva Fear a practical nurse who is doing relief work. Mrs. Redman Burr and Mrs. Mary Lou Breakey resigned. Miss M. Waterman of Ann Arbor spent L. Rowena Neal, registered nurse last week with their sister, Mrs. from the Michigan Department of Polith Supplier bere Health Maternal and Child Edith Swafford. They were here Health, Maternal and Child to attend the funeral services of Health Section, visited the hostheir sister Mrs. William Hamp- pital last week and approved the ton who passed away at Ann Ar- issuance of our license for the bor. Services were held at Char- Maternity Ward for next year: We will miss Dr. Savory who left Wednesday for a two week's va-Mrs. R. G. Watson was called cation in Kansas at the home of

> When Michigan hay fields average only a ton and a half yield es E. D. Longnecker, Michigan State college soil scientist.

Many animal populations flucuate in fairly regular cycles of abundance and scarcity. The rufted grouse and the snowshoe hare are examples of this, each going Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and through a complete cycle about





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Weather Cuts Number Of Fishermen **But Many Good Catches Reported**

the Jordan River for any good that vicinity fishing but small creeks recently planted by the Conservation Department produced some limit

Jim Cameron, Don Cameron and George Foxwell from Detroithad their limit within one hour after daylight. They fished one of the small creeks near Elis-

Lyle Johnson, of East Jordan eaught his limit in Brook Trout from a stream within two miles of East Jordan but he wouldn't tell the exact location.

The Conservation Department dumped quite a load of Brookies in Deer Creek and they all gathered just below the dam there. From all reports, those who could find elbow-room had no difficulty in filling their creels.

dealer, caught two nice Rainbow Trout in the back waters of Lake Charlevoix while fishing for chubs this week.

dan River this week. Don Cameron caught a pike weighing seven pounds near the main bridge in town Several Pike have been caught in this area during the past week and anyone who has a liking for Pike can usually get some by using minnows

in the back waters and around the

mouth or the vear. Perch fishing at Ironton is still man (E). Time: 25.8 ways a good time of the year to Nelson (E). Time: 2.21.2 catch Perch off our City Dock, We 220 Yard Dash might don't have a Dock now but it DeYoung (E), Rom might be worthwhile if some fish-Danforth (J). Time: 25

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Those who fished Monroe Creek for Brown Trout had fair luck but thought that the recent Smelt Dipping around the mouth of the creek kept a lot of the Browns from moving up into the main parts of the stream. In another week or two fishing in those waters should be much better.



On Wednesday, April 15 the Jack Bennett, our local minnow East Jordan trackmen suffered hands of class D, Ellsworth. The meet was held at East Jordan behind the school. This was the first track meet here in scene in s track meet here in some time. The Gary Anderson, age five, land- results of the meet are as follows: ed a nice Rainbow Trout while fishing with his dad on the Jor-

120 High Hurdles DeYoung (E), Zoulek (J), Gra ham (J). Time: 18.2

100 Yard Dash Smith (E), Romback (J), C. Elzinga (E). Time: 10.9

440 Yard Dash

Milstein (J), Evans (J), J. Elmouth of the Jordan River this zinga (E). Time: 60.4 time of the year.

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Broad Jump

J. Smith (E) 18' '4'', S. Milstein (J) 17' 9", R. Romback (J)

High Jump
Smith (E) 5', A. Elzinga (E) 5',
H. Klooster (E) 4'9", G. Klooster
(E) 4' 9" C. Elzinga (E) 4' 9".

Pole Vault

C. Elzinga (E) 9'3", W. Frank (J) 9', Sommerville (J) 8' 6".

On Tuesday, April 14, Shorty Smith and his Boyne City pais set back a young, but eager Jordan-ite baseball team. Boyne City capitalized on 15 East Jordan errors and came out on top of a 12 to 6 score. The winning pitcher was Smith, the loser Keith Evans.

a strong righthander, was the winner and Dick Freeman the loser. Keith Evans, Bob Romback and Freeman all worked on the Elect Officers mound for the Devils. Evans and Freeman made the only safeties off Halstad. Mancelona hitters will be held Tuesday, May 19th collecting two hits a piece were at 7:30 p.m. at the City building Hal Patrick. Dick Derrer and This is an OPEN PUBLIC MEET-

Red Devils hitter is Keith Evans who is batting .600 with three hits for five trips to the plate. Other batting averages are Alan Sommerville, .250, Dick Freeman

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South Arm News

Mrs. Archie Murphy spent the weekend in Lansing visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stafford, She also attend-

Community Chest To

The annual meeting of the East Jordan Community Chest Mile Run
Taylor (E), Weisler (J), Brown only extra base hit of the game. the Board of Directors. The board of nine members, three new After two games the leading retiring each year and three new ones elected. Those whose terms expire in 1953 are Bill Grauel, Mrs. John Porter, and Mrs. Frank Strehl. The annual reports of officers and committee chairmen 167, Bob Danforth A67, and Bob will be read and it is important to have a large attendance.

an irrigation system may find it pays to extend the system enough to make it into a frost-fighter, too, suggests Ernest H. Kidder, Michigan State college agri-

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearsall were ning was spent in playing crazy bunday dinner guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall opened her many lovely gifts. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott.

Mrs. Robert Pearsall was guest of honor at a stork shower given by the South Arm Extension Club at the Laurence Schumacher home Thursday evening. The eve-

Laincheon was served. There were thirty six guests present:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Charlevoix were Sunday supper guests at the home of their daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougher-

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and three older girls in the fa- She enrolled in our school last

ra-curricular activities: Glee Counc years; A Cappella Choir, 1 year; Newspaper Staff, and two class Bowling, 2 years; Cheerleader, 1 plays. year; F. H. A., 4 years; Annual Following in her mothers footyear; F. H. A., 4 years; Annual Following in her mothers foot-Staff, 1 year, Newspaper staff, steps, Sally likes Ceramics as a 2 years; and was in the class hopby, also she says that she loves

ness school after she graduates.

MARJORIE MURRAY

Marjorie Pauline Murray, better known to us as "Marge," was born September 29, 1933 at East Jordan, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray, Marge has attended East Royne Falls Jordan School from the kinder-garten through the twelfth grade. She participated in the following activities: F. H. A., 4 years; 4-H, 2 years; Glee Club 2 years; and A Cappella Choir, 1 year.

We noticed that Marge has

been wearing a diamond on her

SALLY NESMAN Sally was born in Frankfort, Michigan, February 3, 1935. She

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-BIOGRAPHIES

Shirley Ann Rose was born in East Jordan, April 28, 1935. Her eighth grade when they moved to parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Rose. There are two older boys until she was in the 11th grade.

fall. Shirley has always attended Sally is Salutatorian of her school in East Jordan. During class, and has been active in the her High School days she has following school activities: Band, participated in the following ex-Student Council, Superintennents tra-curricular activities: Glee Council, Modern Dance Club, Club, 3 years; Mixed Chorus, 3 Yearbook staff, F. H. A., Pep Club

plays during both her Junior and Senior years.

Shirley plans to attend a busited Michigan State College next

Boyne Falls

Shipments of tree stock from all three state nurseries are well underway having started the earliest in the memory of conservation department foresters.

A total of nine million

left hand this year, so apparently will be shipped before mid-May her future plans are matramonial. From Hardwood nursery near Boyne Falls from Wyman nursery Boyne Falls, from Wyman nur-sery near Manistique and from Higgins Lake nursery near Ros-

A terrific demand for trees this rear took all red and Scotch pine stocks from the three nurseries. All that remains are "fair" sup-plies of two-year-old white and jack pine seedlings.
The trees are sold in large lots

for reforestation purposes only and will be planted on private and public forest lands in the

The department is not equipped the general public for trees for landscaping and ornamental pur-

Persons or firms wishing to take advantage of remaining stocks of plantings should write the forestry division state depart ment of conservation here for order blanks and general infor-

CLASSES POSTPONED

The Homemakers Classes pre sented by the Michigan Heart As-sociation will be postponed until later. Mrs. A. G. Kettunen of East Lansing who was to conduct the classes was kept at home because of the illness of her husband. A G. Kettunen, state 4-H Club leader and well known in this part of the state, suffered a series of

heart attacks Friday.

The date for these 'heart saving' classes in simplified house keeping will be announced later



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Too Much Tillage

Horse Sense Needed Now That Horses Are Gone

ods are often still in the Guttay, research soil scientist at

When there was horse power on the farm, land needed more working—or at least farmers thought tractors at a much earlier date to did—to get a firm seedbed for than they would have in the good soil, and seed contact. This usually meant four or five trips over a field.

Today, the same number of operations with a tractor—or more, ed at almost any moisture level, it's so much easier—causes a he admits. tight compact soil with just about every square inch of ground Guttay, is that experiments have than expected.

one of the most important steps in good soil management. Excess working destroys soil granules, hastens the burning up of ment behind the plow; in this organic matter and makes more way, it's all done in one operawater loss through evaporation, tion. Guttay stresses. With tractor power, excess tillage is more com-

Think first about the plowing, suggests Guttay. The main reason for plowing is to cover trash, ture to greatest advantage. crop residues and growing vegetation. It's easy to fit a seedbed as beans, it may be risky to de-with all this turned under. It the lay plowing until planting time, plowing job is poor and the grow- cautions Guttay. Growing wegeing plants are mixed with sur-face soil, many will keep grow- In this case, it may be necesface soil, many will keep grow-ing—this means added labor in sary to plow earlier, still using a weeding.

Good plowing also means plowing when the soil is just right-not too wet, Guttay reminds, and this is even more true on heavy

lost farmers plow soil when

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Farm equipment has become With the rapid work possible with modernized while tillage meth-"horse to wait until the soil is not so and buggy" days, claims John R. wet, suggests Guttay. That does not mean any time the tractor can cross a field without getting stuck, he explains.

Many farmers plow today with Horses would have tired trying to plow such wet ground.

Very sandy soils can be plow-

The thing to remember, says pressed under heavy tractor proved that very little tillage is wheels. The result is poorer yields needed after a good job of plow-

ing.
After plowing, the main job is Proper seedbed preparation is to smooth soil enough to aid planting. This can be done by pulling a spike-toothed harrow set shallow-or a similar imple-

If plowing was done at the right time, it's time to plant, immon than uncommon, the MSC mediately. Guttay recommends soil scientist regrets. only as much as you can plant in one day. This uses the soil mois-

For late-planted crops, such leveling device behind the plow. Then, just before planting, use some tillage implement moderately, he points out, to get rid of weeds.

Forget the horse and buggy methods when you're using tractors. Wait until the ground is reaost farmers plow son when tors. Want until the ground to too wet—thinking of the old dy and you're ready—then till ys when horse power was not fast, good and as little as necessathered into a powerful tractor ary. The fields will show it pays.

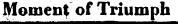
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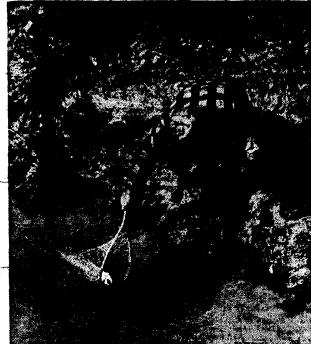
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Turn an angler loose on a northern trout stream and he'll show you the recipe for a happy answer to cares of a busy world. The extended spring rainbow season opened April 11 and was followed by the recent general opening of all trout streams on April 25. This fisherman was busy at his favorite sport along the Au Gres River when the conservation department cameraman happened along.

Treating Seed Is Good Insurance, Farm Agent Says

not boost their legume yields by treating seed, but it's good insurance, reminds Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent.

Rebman passes along some tips on work done by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and in other states.

Treating legume seed with a fungicide seldom increases yields of hay or see, says E. A. Andrews extension specialist in plant pathology at Michigan State college. It does assure a more uniform stand and helps to save seed.

Andrews points to some experiments over several years by he University of Wisconsin that show stand increases of from one to 14 per cent by using seed-

These treatments help" control liseases caused by damping-off and root rot fusgi in the soil, notes Andreys. The fungicides do not interfere with nodulation if they are applied a week or more before planting and seed is inoculated with nitrogen-fixing bac-

eria—at planting time. Vancide hygon, Arasan and Orthocide are the effective fungl-cides that Andrews recommends small seeded legumes.

Do not treat sweet clover seed pecause it can be injured under ertain conditions, Andrews cau-

All but Bancide are available in oydered form, Rebman advises, dare used at a rate of four unces per bushel of seed.

Soybeans benefit from tyo ounes of Arasan r Spergon per bush-

Barbara Greenman Wed To Edward Shank At Gaylord

Mrs. James McLaughlin announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Cain, to Ralph Ridgeway of Sacramento, Califor nia on Opril 26th. The wedding took place in a garden of flow-The couple's home address will be 510 23rd street. Sacramen o, California.

The bride graduated from East Jordan High School in 1937.



Advise Better Weed Control to Improve Pasture Lands

The secret to having good pastures is keeping weeds down; says

be harmed less by spray than
tures is keeping weeds down; says

by weed competition."

a Michigan State College plant Brush in pastures car be killed physiologist.

very weedy pastures can be protreatment, spraying the stump affitably plowed and reseeded. But ter cutting it near the ground; for pastures which cannot be and the basal-bark method, treatplowed, or where grass is worth ing the lower 10 inches of the saving, Grigsby has some suggestrunk with oil spray.

the bud or the first flower stage cut down on garden disease to prevent spreading of seed. Two be needed to control carrot, bull thistle and chicory, Grigsby says. Mowing will probably not check spotted knapweed Canada thistle, hoary alyssum and orange hawkweed.

Weeds can also be controlled by applications of 2, 4-D. The spray applied when plants are young and growing, will control most annual and some biennial weeds. Grigsby warns that spraying will cause some damage to legumes, but he adds that established white clover and alfalfa are seldom destroyed by properly timed spray-ing—when there is less than two

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inches of new growth.

"Early spring, while legumes are still dormant, or late fall, efter the first killing frost, are the Harriet Malpass on April 24th.
best times to apply 3, 4-D for the The lesson on "Restyling and Accontrol of pasture weeds," he cessories" was given by Mrs. says. "Very weedy pasture may Swoboda. After the lesson, a deli-

by: Foliage sprays, applied dur-Buford H. Grigsby, MSC weed ing the growing season when the ontrol specialist, suggests that brush is in full leaf; cut-stump

Some weeds can be checked by right in the packages with a dust mowing at the right time of the year. Wild Carrot, dock and built ward A. Andrews, Michigan State ward A. Andrews, Michigan Sta Home gardeners can treat/seeds thistle should be moved when in college plant patologist. It will

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Terence B. Sheridan deceased. Leslie M. Sheridan, a son and heir at law of said deceased, havng filed in said Cour ion praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of May, 1953, at ten o'clock n the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That

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READIN' WRITIN' and 'RITHMETIC

Adeline Bowerman

Mary Jane LaPeer treated her or of her tenth birthday. She en- Canada. tertained several friends at her home after school on Friday.

In arithmetic we have conse ntrated on carrying and borrow ing for some time. Most of us understand the process very well now so this week we are learning

soil. We planted the beans and Lewis took Paul to the Airport corn near the outside of a glass at Traverse City. jar so we could see how the roots started. We are using black soil,

card" day. Each one has had Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson. since Christmas to see how many different mints of pennies they could get. There has been quite to make a purchase from the new a lot of competition among some gift shop is Shepard's General of the members.

FIFTH GRADE

Elizabeth Mosher school and has gone to Utah with day.

We have started adding and

subtracting fractions.

We have finished the United States and its territories in Social classmates with cupcakes in hon-Studies. We are now studying

Agnes Zoulek and Gerald Mis ner brought Spring flowers.

FINKTON NEWS

Pvt. Paul Wilson left Sunday how to muitiply numbers.

In science we have experimented with seeds in various kinds of Neva Wilson and Miss Merilynn

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colman and brown soil and sand.

We have set May 15th for 'coin end with Mrs. Colman's parents family of Detroit spent the week-

> Elaine Lavanway was the first Store at Chestonia.

Mrs. Minnie Beal and LeLand Beal were Sunday dinner guests Alfred Nelson has left our at the Clyde LaPeer home Sun-

Those to attend the Youth Ben-



among the Charlevoix county re-Welfare Fund of Michigan at East Lansing Thursday.

Pictured with the pair are Mrs. John Porter of East Jordan, Mrs. Walter Corneil, former East Jor-Walter Corneil, former Base out dan resident now living in Grand Rapids and Karl Vogelheim 28 United Fund member agencies.

The United Cerebral Palsy Associated the Science of Rogers City.

quet at Petoskey Saturday night

were Misses Beatrice Lewis, Lin da Lewis, Magreta Hite, Ruth Hite, Shirley Lavanway, Patérica Beal, Mary Sutton, Mrs. Marshall

Shepard, Frank Bartholomew, Lynn Bartholomew, and Miss

Last Monday night Mrs. Min-

nie Beal was honored dinner guest at her son's home te Roy

Beal. The dinner was in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrick was Sunday caller's at the Asa Beal

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bunker

spent Sunday afternoon with the

Jean Thornell.

Mrs. Beal's birthday.

Sam Lewis family.

Dr. Warren B. Cooksey, Detroit sidents who attended the annual meeting of the United Health and United Fund for the past three years, reported that the fifth annual Fund Campaign staged last fall raised a total of \$2,112,270 or three times the amount raised in

They were among the 200 per sociation Multiple Sclerosis Soc-

IMP-LINGO

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THE IMP

So the Seniors were doing okay.
n their rummage sale? Go to it,

kids, maybe the Frosh won't have

to lend them their money after an What a relief, hey Frosh?

HI. JORDAN,

room?

their work.

Officers and Advisory Committee members were elected with Dr. Cooksey continuing as acting president until the executive com mittee names his successor,

Charlevoix county residents el-1949. The funds were raised for ected to the Advisory Committee were Mr. Bridge, Harry Jennings of Boyne City and Theodore F. Malpass of East Jordan.

> alumnae feels like? One thing I don't get. The Senior Class does n't seem to be very "Senior—ish" —but I s'pose a Senior is a Senior—personally, I'm a little sick of the term myself.

I think that the newest lovin couple in school is doing okay. How about it, (or aren't you saying.) S. P. And S. M. has been fregent-

And S. M. has been frequenting a certain town around here. That ring is heavy on her fingsout that. Fred), walking on the room (Jim?) A plaid skirt always being left behind (Judy)

And—last but not least, Darlene.

And S. M. has been frequenting a certain town around here. That ring is heavy on her finger, isn't it?

How is K. L. Coming? She was having a bit of trouble with her wayward b. f. Hope everything added up to a total of okay doke

added up to a total of okay doke.

Saw Sally and Peter chasing a The Senio trip is coming clos-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glassford 29: Class night, June 3; the big tennis court lately. They're going of Detroit were weekend callers and Commencement, June 4. to be real tennis champs if they the Edward Lavanway home. Gulp I worder what being an stop scrapping.

COUNTY FARM

With Your

By Ed Rebman
Poultrymen might try a "gypsy" life on chickens with success-rolling shelters and brooder houses from one green pasture

Chickens are not good foragers and can't do much on dry grass. If they have short green succu-lent growth, however, they may save a poultryman 10 per cent or more of his feed bill. Here are some tips from J. M. (Mac) Moore extension poultry specialist at Michigan State College:

Succulent range means green grass three or four inches high, with the coarse growth trimmed

How is Chemistry coming, E. G. Hear you've been having quite a romance with a test tube—cold

Well, what'll it be? Cold, snow, or rain, or sun, warmth buds, grass and flowers?

Spring has sprung The grass is riz I wonder who This Imp-limp is.

"The Imp"

Soil testing is of major importance in determining fertilizer rotated about the five adjoining needs, Ed Rebman suggests that counties during a week. farmers plan now to take sam Most agricultural agents reporples of all fields that they will be seeding next year. Taking sam-ples is easy and you may find

ome tips from some turkey growers, who move their brooder houses around. Chickens with enough feed don't like to travel more than 100 feet but they will if the houses are moved.

Ladine and ladino-alfalfa mixture make good chicken pasture. The alfalfa will be green in August when you want some short green feed. They even like quackgrass, and they will "eat it until they kill it out," in case you want some help on that.

One hundred chickens will handle a half acre of pasture very well in dry weather, but when it's growing stronger, you may need some help from cows in keeping down. Chickens and hogs should not graze the same areas.

Some poultrymen find it pays while the poultry graze on anoaway, and the range should be on ther-and then alternate. Shelclean ground, where chickens ters will kill grass if left in one haven't roamed for two years.

(Courtesy of Charlevoix Couries) sors representing 32 Michigan iety and Leader Dogs for the Counties who attended the meet-Blind, three agencies financed counties who attended the meet-through funds raised in United blue '53 Ford. Love that car.

Robert Bridge (right) were Robert Bridge (right) were Robert Bridge (right) were Robert Bridge (right) were Robert Robert Bridge (right) were Robert Rober 8,000 people. Ed Rebman, county agr'l-agent stated that Charle-voix county's Little Farmer's Week was very well attended.

E. A. Henner, district supervisor for the Michigan Coopera-tive Extension Service, says the events were well attended in most counties. Planned as a concentrated series of four or five afternoon meetings in one week, the eventes rave sevral advantages. One of the greatest is the mini-mizing of travel by Michigan State College specialists, who are speakers at the events. Specialists

ted that they reached from 50 to 100 per cent more farmers in the series of meetings than they pretension office at Boyne City or calling the P. M. A. office.

Viously reached with an occasion al meeting throughout the winter months.

ANNUAL MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL GYM MAY 13, 1953

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SOY FLOUR ADDS PROTEIN TO BREAD



DR. MILNER EXAMINES SOY FLOUR BREAD.

SOY flour is "an excellent source of highly nutritious vegetable of lighty nutritious vegetable protein" and complements the proteins of wheat bread and other cereals, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture at its Peoria, Illinois laboratory.
U.S.D.A. studies agree with nutritional studies from other laboratories which have shown that 5 percent soy bread is at least causal.

percent soy bread is at least equal nutritionally to 6 percent milk bread.

Four government scientists, reporting results of a comprehensive taste evaluation of soy flour bread in the current issue of Food Engineering magazine, state that non-fat soy flour "is capable of fortifying the wheat bread proteins and furnishing desirable properties to doughnuts, crackers, cakes, and other bakery goods."

Under the title "Soy Flour Bread Wins Its Place," the official article describes tests made in cooperation with a group of scientists of the Soya Food Research Council of Washington, D. C. For Four government scientists, re-

these investigations, covering an extended period, the government scientists centered on bread containing a 5 percent level of soy flour "as representing an optimum for nutrition without deleterious effects on flavor."

effects on flavor."

Supervised by Dr. R. T. Milner, Director of the Peoria Laboratory, comparative taste tests were made with breads containing 5 percent soy flour and 4 percent dry milk solids. Using a panel of 300 people under scientifically controlled conditions, they found the soy flour and milk breads to be equal in flavor.

Much significance is attached to the report of food scientists and leading nutritionists who see in soy protein exceptional possibilities of producing a low-cost, highly nutritious bread, as well as having improved body building protein capacity through protein fortification. The same nutritional improvement can be obtained in other low-protein cereal foods.

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