

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 23

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1919.

No. 9

Organized Fish and Game Ass'n

Have Over One Hundred Members Already.

A well-attended mass meeting was held at the Hose House Monday evening and the old East Jordan Fish and Game Protective Association was resurrected and reorganized. Following were the officers elected:

President—Len Swafford
Vice President—George Chapman
Sec'y-Treas.—Matt Swafford.
Executive Com.—Thos. Shepard, Henry Clark, Kit Carson, Horace Hipp.

The Association starts out with about one hundred members. The membership fee is only twenty-five cents, the main object being to get our local nimrods interested in concerted action on matters pertaining to hunting and fishing, the establishing and enforcing better fish and game laws and the planting of fish in nearby waters.

G. A. R. AND W. R. C.

OBSERVE

WASHINGTON DAY.

What is more effective in patriotic exercises than the voices of children? What is greater proof of pride in the love of our country than lessons well taught?

Both questions might well be asked by all who attended the Washington Birthday party in the W. R. C. rooms on Saturday last. In behalf of the Corps, the Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. H. C. Swafford had presented the second grade with Old Glory. Mrs. Harrison had said that her boys and girls wished to say "Thank You" and would like to come to the lodge rooms if they might. They were indeed welcome. And how did they say "Thank You"? They sang songs, gave some yells for America and for the "Dries" and entertained the assembled guests with a playette, entitled "Our First American Flag." Commander Harrington spoke a few words in appreciation of their work to which both teacher and pupils politely responded.

Miss Stewart spoke a few words concerning the "Father of our Country" and what it meant for us then and means to us now that we had a strong leader at that time.

The surprise part of the program was that the ladies of the Corps had prepared a little party to accompany the formalities. Doughnuts, real homemade doughnuts, and good hot coffee, plenty for everybody, formed a treat that once more made everybody glad to be there.

MICHIGAN YOUNGSTERS BOOSTING LIVESTOCK

Raise Hundreds of Head of Calves, Sheep and Hogs, and Much Poultry.

East Lansing, Mich., Feb'y 24.—Hundreds of Michigan youngsters have become interested in building up the improved and purebred livestock industry and have commenced learning the things that will make them the leading farmers of the future as a result of work that has been done among them within the last year according to a report from the office of boys and girls clubs of M. A. C.

In the fiscal year 1918, the report sets forth, boys and girls in various counties were organized into 23 clubs for the raising of purebred calves; 22 clubs for the raising of purebred hogs, 14 clubs for the raising of sheep, and 65 clubs for the raising of poultry. At the same time they were instructed in the principles of improved livestock breeding and farming, and encouraged to make a beginning for themselves.

The amount of pork produced by the pig clubs was worth \$5246.40; the total value of the eggs produced by hens owned by members of the poultry clubs was \$9,690.60, the total value of beef produced by the calf clubs was \$12,323 and the value of mutton produced by the sheep clubs was \$2,146.50.

This work among the young people of the state is conducted by the department of boys and girls club of M. A. C. as an established feature of the extension service of the college.

A great statesman courts influence; a great politician, votes.

Some folks don't have to worry about the league anyhow—for instance, the Eskimos.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

S. A. Dean of Detroit, representing the Anti-Saloon League of Michigan, addressed an audience at the Presbyterian church at Boyne City, Sunday afternoon, and one at the Methodist church in the evening. His talk was on the Beer and Wine Amendment, and the general purposes of the organization. At the close of the meetings the Anti-Saloon League of Charlevoix County was formed and the following officers elected:

President, W. P. Porter, East Jordan.
Secretary, Geo. W. Weaver, Charlevoix.
Treasurer, S. C. Smith, Boyne City.
1st Vice-Pres., W. J. Pierson, Boyne Falls.

2nd, Earl Clark, East Jordan
3rd, Rev. C. E. Taggart, Charlevoix
4th, George Houghton, Boyne City
5th, Rev. R. W. Merrill, Boyne City
6th, Rev. George White, Boyne City
7th, Chas. T. McCutcheon, Boyne City
8th, Rev. M. E. Hoyt, East Jordan
9th, Roy Webster, East Jordan
10th, Wm. Malpass, East Jordan
11th, Rev. R. S. Sidebotham, East Jordan
12th, Rev. Henry Candler, Charlevoix
13th, Rev. C. A. Rice, Charlevoix.

Educational Standing of Our County School Commissioner, Candidate for Renomination on Republican Ticket.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Miss May L. Stewart has been Commissioner of Schools for Charlevoix County for four years. She is now a candidate for re-election.

Miss Stewart's preparation for this responsible position has been thorough. In scholarship and experience she has accumulated a fund of practical knowledge fitting her in an exceptional manner for the work of standardizing the schools of the county.

In successfully organizing the schools, Miss Stewart has proved herself to be energetic both in establishing harmony and in insisting upon efficiency, progressive in the adoption of tried principles and energetic in their execution.

During the last two years Miss Stewart's war work has stood out in marked relief. The patriotic training given the students of the county, under her direction, will have much to do in developing the democratic citizenship of our youth for which our school system is established.

I endorse her candidacy without reserve.

Yours truly,
A. G. STEAD,
Supt. of Schools, Boyne City.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Miss May L. Stewart, a candidate for re-election as County School Commissioner, is an enthusiastic, courageous, enlightened, up-to-date educator.

Her administration has been marked by many educational advances in the schools of the county; more standard schools, higher educational requirements for teachers, and improved text books.

I believe her past record as County Commissioner should entitle her to the support of the people at the coming election.

Signed,
SUPT. H. A. CRAIG, Charlevoix.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I am pleased to have an opportunity to say a good word for Miss May Stewart, School Commissioner of Charlevoix County. During the time that I have taught school I have been more or less familiar with the work of several county school commissioners. From what I have seen of Miss Stewart's work, I believe she is the most progressive and educationally up-to-date of any commissioner I have known. The splendid work which she is doing and her realization of the big school problems which are coming forward, fit her unusually well for the important position of School Commissioner of Charlevoix County.

Very truly yours,
M. R. KEYWORD,
Supt. of Schools, East Jordan.

Fuel Administration Notice.

The persons who purchased Eleven dollar coal from the Supernaw Produce and Fuel Company, please call at their office and receive your rebate check.

R. C. HAMMET,
Fuel Administrator,
For Charlevoix County.

Michigan Men To Come Soon

Eighty-fifth Returns in March and 32nd in May.

American soldiers will return home in the order of the arrival of their respective division headquarters in France, General Pershing announced in general orders made public today.

Among those scheduled for earliest return are the 85th and 32nd divisions, largely Michigan men. The former is due to sail in March and the latter in May.

Divisions bearing regular army designations will be excluded however. Unassigned combat troops together with supply and labor units will be returned in order of their service so far as they can be spared.

THIRTY-SECOND HAS FOUGHT 20 GERMAN "CRACK" DIVISIONS.

Below is reprinted an article relative to the Thirty-Second Division which was printed in several dailies of the middle west. It was originally an associated press dispatch.

When the American army of occupation started its march toward the Rhine on November 17, one of our crack divisions, the Thirty-second, was celebrating an anniversary. Just six months before this division first planted the American flag on German soil in Alsace. On May 10, Wisconsin and Michigan men came under enemy shell fire, and from that date to November 11, the division has outranged Boche guns. Only ten days after its turn in the trenches the Thirty-Second chased the Boche from the Ourcq to the Vesle. Then it went to a sector north of Soissons and stormed Juvigny Plateau, fighting side by side with the heroic "poilus" of General Mangin. After that victory with the French it had a rest for ten days before getting ready for the final drive. The American army's scrap north of Verdun was but three days old when the Thirty-Second went in and for the next three weeks the Wisconsin and Michigan boys battled the Boche for Kreimhilde Stellung. It was they who finally broke through the key position of "La Dame Marie", from which they then pushed on to Freya Stellung pushing the Boche gunners out of Banthaville Wood. They carried the line up to the point where the final attack, on November 1, was launched, and followed in support of the divisions which crossed the Meuse at Dun and captured Stenay. In the last few days of the war the Thirty-Second went into line in the Meuse bridgehead sector, and with the French were in the midst of an attack when the armistice stopped fighting. During the war the division has fought on five fronts—Alsace, the Vesle, Soissons, Argonne and the Meuse—and has fought twenty of Germany's best divisions, among them the Prussian Guards. It has never yielded a yard of ground to the enemy's counter attacks.

FARMERS INSTITUTE AT JORDAN TOWN HALL

MARCH 6th.

A one-day Farmers' Institute will be held at the Jordan Town Hall in Jordan township, on Thursday, March 6th. Farmers will meet for an all day session to discuss farm topics which will be of interest for the season of 1919. Meeting will begin at ten o'clock in the forenoon with a basket dinner at noon.

PROGRAM

10 o'clock, Why we should standardize our Livestock: Discussion.
The Importance of Maintaining the Fertility of the Soil and how to do it: Discussion.

Our Plan for controlling the Grass Hopper
Radish Seed situation developments.
Dinner.

1 p. m., Question Box.
Quality production for the Farmer and Future Marketing. Discussion.
Why Alfalfa should be the Basis of our Livestock industry. Discussion.
Farm Bureau Work for this Year.
Standardization of the Russet Rural Potato for Northern Michigan. How to Treat the Seed to Prevent disease. Improvement by Hill.

Selection and seed plot method and What the Unit Hill Production is.

The Count Agent cannot tell at this time who will handle these subjects at this meeting, but will try to have one or two outside County Agents present at this meeting.

His Experiences Overseas

Former East Jordan Boy was There Eighteen Months.

The Below article, written by a Detroit comrade, gives the experiences of Private Robert A. Bigelow. The young man is a nephew of Clyde Bigelow of this city and is at present visiting at the home of Charles Beebe. He was employed at Spencer's Plumbing Shop during 1915 and later joined Uncle Sams regular army, serving nearly three years.

To Robert A. Bigelow, Prvt. 1st Class, Co. E 18th Inf., 1st Division A. E. F. Home Address, Tustin Michigan, R. 3.

Robert Bigelow soldiered with me in Co. E, 18th Inf. and we went overseas together June 14, 1917, being the first American troops overseas. We left Hoboken, N. Y., on the U. S. S. Finland, and landed in St. Nazaire, France on the 28th of June, 1917. Then we went to the little village of Deluse, near Toul and Verdun, in fact we were so near Verdun that we could hear and see the flashes of the guns at night. We were on the western front at last. We were proud to be chosen from the American army as Pershing's first Division. We trained near Gondrecourt, and went into the lines late in Oct. 1917. There we were where the first American soldiers gave their lives for freedom, Ray Greshon and John Daley, of 16th Inf., our sister regiment. We swore we would revenge them, and we did sometime later at Cantigny.

After we left Lorraine, we went to the Toul sector, and had many small fights with Hinie. There we lost our first man, Prvt. Rufus Atkins, in a terrific bombardment, Jan. 1918. Later we were relieved and went to Picardy to help the French and British stem the advance of the Hun towards Amiens. We were sent to the Cantigny sector and held the front lines for twenty days under constant artillery fire and repeated attacks of the Hun. A great many of our men were killed there. We lost 90 per cent of our officers and sixty per cent of the enlisted personnel.

On May 3rd, the Hun shot 15000 mustard gas shells, and not one inch of ground did we give. They shot them into the torn up village of Villiers Tourneai; behind our position 800 men were gassed, most of them slightly, about two hundred died from the effects.

On May 28th, the 28th Inf. of our Division attacked the Hun position on Cantigny hill and captured the village killing or capturing all the Huns of the 71st and 72d Bavarian Reserve regiments. The Hun counter attacked nine times, the 18th Inf. supported the 28th Inf. and held all captured ground, but we paid dearly for it, losing 1000 men, killed or wounded in three days. Prvt. Bigelow was wounded in this action, but refused to go to the rear until two days after when he went to the first aid station, where he had his wounds dressed and returned at once to the front line.

Prvt. Bigelow risked his life repeatedly bringing up water and food to his tired comrades. He was a company runner and performed his duties in the face of many odds. Later we took part in the second battle of the Marne when I was wounded.

I met Bigelow later at Camp Custer and he told what happened after I was put out of action.

We were relieved two days after you left and went to Toul for a rest, we lost nearly all of our men. We went in with 240 men and 8 officers, and came out with 11 men and one officer, Co. E, 18th Inf.

"We then moved up and helped chase Hinie out of the St. Mihiel salient. That was pie for us older men, but the replacements thought it was war. They found out what war really was later. When we were in Toul sector I often looked at Mount Sec and often wondered what was on the other side of the hill. Well, I found out that Hinie had it fine. Electric lights, roomy dugouts, canteens, lots of wine and beer, and everything a soldier could desire, especially in the front line.

On Oct. 4th, we went into the Argonne forest drive and it was plain Hell. We relieved the 35th Division and their dead were lying in hundreds all over the ground mingled with those of the Hun. Our company lost half of our men in the first charge, but we sure gave them hell with the bayonet when we got to close quarters with them. It made me feel sick, afterwards to think of the slaughter there. It last-

ed two days and Hinie cooled me with a six inch shell, I was lucky at that. The doctors were working day and night, and no-one can give our medical officers and men enough credit. They suffered and died and never had a chance to hit back.

Then I was shifted around in various hospitals in France.

Then returned to God's Country, Dec. 28, 1918.

I am glad it is over, but sad when I think of my buddies in France, who paid the full price for our victory. May they receive their reward in Heaven, where they never received it here. They did all that a man can do for Flag and honor of the regiment.

The above story is true in every respect. Prvt. Robert A. Bigelow was cited for his share in our victory, he was cited for bravery three times, and many times for his coolness and bravery in carrying a difficult situation through.

Signed,
SGT. CLEM R. WOODBURY,
formerly of Co. E, 18th Inf.
A. E. F.

94th Harrison Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

YOUR SOLDIER

It is for you, through endless nights
Of mud and rain he stubbornly
Plods on, head down, back bent be-
neath

His pack—on towards the shell streaked
sky
And maddening roar where truth and
lies

And love and hate and life and death
All meet in war, red war! He loves
And hates, and so he fights
To all his love be true
Guard well your hearts
And keep the faith,
He fights for "You."

By ROBERT A. BIGELOW.

BEEES STARVE, URGE ROCK CANDY RATION

Mild Weather Gives Honey-Gatherers Unusual Appetite.

East Lansing, Mich., Feb'y 24.—Large numbers of bees in many parts of the state are on the verge of starvation this winter because of the prevailing mild weather, according to B. F. Kindig of M. A. C., state inspector of apiaries. The unusual warmth is said to have made the honey-gatherers unusually active and to have caused them to eat up the stores of honey that otherwise would have served them until the flowers open in the spring.

"Unless many of these colonies are fed, the loss from starvation will be astonishingly high," declared Mr. Kindig. "As soon as the weather is warm enough for feeding syrup, the bees should be given a liberal allowance of it, made from two parts of sugar and one part of water.

"Hard candy is the most practical thing to use during the cold weather with bees wintering outside. The recipe for making this hard candy is as follows:

"To a given quantity of hot water slowly add an equal amount of granulated sugar. Bring to a boiling point as soon as possible and do not stir after the sugar is dissolved. A candy-maker's thermometer should be at hand and the syrup should be boiled until it reaches a temperature of 275 degrees F. The syrup should then be poured into suitable pans lined with wax paper. If directions have been carefully followed the resulting candy will weigh about the same as the weight of sugar used and it will be very hard, quite clear and of a light straw color. If by accident the syrup should be burned the resulting candy would be as poison to the bees and therefore should not be used. In order to prevent burning, the syrup should be allowed to boil more slowly as the temperature rises. This candy should be fed by placing it directly above the cluster on the brood frames."

"Daddy Takes Us to the Circus—Garis.
Girl in Ten Thousand—Meade.
Daddy Takes Us Skating—H. R. Garis.
Conan Doyle's Best Books—Sherlock Holmes Stories.
Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp.
Jack's Ward—Horatio Alger.
Now or Never—Oliver Optic.
Thaddeus of Warsaw—Porter.
Inside of the Cup—Winston Churchill.
Mother Carey's Chickens—Wiggins.
Luke Walton—Alger.
Phil the Fiddler—Alger.
The Telegraph Boy—Alger.
The Pilot—Cooper.
Five Weeks in a Balloon—Lockland.

Reports from all ward chairmen and solicitors are not yet received. Patrons wishing to join the "Give a Book" movement, should leave donations at Mrs. Ashley's store some time during the coming month.

MAY L. STEWART,
Chairman Book Committee.

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To the Voters of Charlevoix Co.

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of Commissioner of Schools. If elected, I pledge myself to devote all of my time to honest and efficient service in the interests of the schools of the County. Your support at the primaries March 5th, will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
AMELIA KADEN.

If Carranza signs up with the league of nations will we have to fight for him if Villa goes after him again?

Books Donated To City Library

Below is published a list of the Books donated for our new Public Library. List of Books purchased has already been published in these columns. As soon as compiled, the books to be turned over by our Public Schools will also be published. Preserve these lists of books as it may be some time before a catalogue can be issued.

Quiet Talks on Power—Gordon.
Jesus Christ and the Social Crisis—Pea-body.

Natural Law in Spiritual World.
Hours with the Bible.
Challenge of the City.
Vanity Fair—Thackeray.
Silas Marner
Oliver Twist.

Redpath's History of the World—10 vol Encyclopedia.
Reference Library.
Bulwer Lytton's complete works, 9 vol.
Dickens' complete works—6 vol.
Boy Scouts of the Air—Stuart.
The Fortune Hunter—Vance.

The Leopard's Spots—Dixon.
Romance of Two Worlds—Corelli.
Last Days of Pompeii—Lytton.
Shadow of a Crime—Caine.
Michigan Agr. Reports 1890-1892.
The Bill Tappers—Castigne.

Three Men in a Boat—Jerome.
Food Guide for War Service at Home—Scribner.
A World Pilgrimage.
A Treatise on Homiletics.
The Cartoons of St. Mark.
Spiritual Power at Work.

My Four Years in Germany—Gerard.
The Sea Wolf—Jack London.
Elizabeth and Her German Garden.
The Landlord at Lion's Head—Howell's
Darrel of the Blessed Isle—Bachelor.
The Girl Aviators on Golden Wings—Burnham.

The Boss of Little Arcady—Wilson.
Half a Rogue—Harold MacGrath.
Joyce of the North Woods—Comstock.
Stella Maris—Wm. J. Locke.
The Prodigal Judge—Kester.
In the Palace of the King—Crawford.
Michigan History.
General History.
Victor Hugo.

Shakespeare's complete works.
Democracy Today—Gauss.
The Basis of Durable Peace—Cosmos.
Our Country's Call to Service—Studebaker.
Heart of Rachael—Norris.
English Literature—Painter.
Latin Writer—Bennett.
Physics—Carhart and Chute.
Laboratory Manual—Chute.
Primary Word Lessons—Hunt.

Practical Lessons in Agriculture—Ivins and Merrill.
Reports of Supt. of Education, 1916-17-18.
The Doctor—Ralph Connor
The Sky Pilot—Ralph Connor
Black Rock—Ralph Connor.
Adventures of Bobby Orde—White.
Hans Brinker—Mary Mapes Dodge.
Father Christmas—Story Book.
Tin Box—Horatio Alger.

Daddy Takes Us to the Circus—Garis.
Girl in Ten Thousand—Meade.
Daddy Takes Us Skating—H. R. Garis.
Conan Doyle's Best Books—Sherlock Holmes Stories.
Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp.
Jack's Ward—Horatio Alger.
Now or Never—Oliver Optic.
Thaddeus of Warsaw—Porter.
Inside of the Cup—Winston Churchill.
Mother Carey's Chickens—Wiggins.
Luke Walton—Alger.
Phil the Fiddler—Alger.
The Telegraph Boy—Alger.
The Pilot—Cooper.
Five Weeks in a Balloon—Lockland.

Reports from all ward chairmen and solicitors are not yet received. Patrons wishing to join the "Give a Book" movement, should leave donations at Mrs. Ashley's store some time during the coming month.

MAY L. STEWART,
Chairman Book Committee.

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