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Their Sixtieth Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. JOHN NACHAZEL

Lodge

Jassamine Rebekah

Eleven members of Jassamine

Rebekah Lodge traveled to Petos-

key Tuesday night to attend Dist.

Visitation night at Emmet Lodge

No. 104. Their entertainment pro-

gram was very well given. We en-

joyed group singing, had three pi-

MR. AND MRS. JOHN NACHAZEL CELEBRATE SIXTY YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary Saturday, Nov. 4th. They spent the day quietly and were dinner guests at the home of their son, Frank and family.

They were born on farms near Maple City. Mrs. Nachazel Dec. 29, 1869, and Mr. Nachazel on Jan. 14. 1866.

They were married in St. Mary's Church at Lake Leelanau on Nov. 4 1890.

They moved to East Jordan five months later and have lived here since except for nine years spent in Muskegon.

Mr. Nachazel spent thirty-five years employed by the East Jordan Lumber Company on the resaw in their saw mills.

They built the Sturgell home on gracious hostesses. Next district Main Street which they occupied visitation will be at Harbor several years, also occupied the Springs on Tuesday night, Nov. ision St., the farm near Flaggs Corner early. on M-66 and the former Clyde Hipp residence, and at present oc-· cupy their home at 307 Nichols St. | Eugene Raymond To them were born six sons, Aged 82 Years four of whom are living: William and Albert of Muskegon, Charles and Frank of East Jordan. They have 15 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. They both are enjoying good health.

All For Christ Youth Rally at Finkton **Community Building** Saturday night at 8:00 p. m.,

we will hold our monthly Youth Rally. The meeting place is the Finkton Community Building. Yu will find the building on Co-

unty road 624, just two miles from M-66. The speaker this month will be factory.

Rev. Robert Reynhout, pastor of First to report to The Herald the Parr Memorial Baptist Church Office was Eugene Pearce who of Petoskev. There will be a gospel musical program.

Lon Graves Celebrates His Eightieth Anniversary

Lon Graves, formerly of East Jordan was honored on his 80th birthday when his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams, were hosts at an open house Sunday, Nov. 5th, at their home, 1508 Cherry, Flint. Five generations were among

the 70 guests present, including those from Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Gaylord, Alba and Swartz Creek. Three other children of Mr. Graves were present: Mrs. Burdett Payne of Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McColman of Gaylord and Flint; and Matthew Graves and wife of Grand Blanc. Also in attendance were 12 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren,

and two great-great-grandchild-Fall flowers decorated the dan High School cage squad will The honoree received rooms. open its 14-game 1950-51 basketmany gifts. Mrs. Pat Foote of ball season at Alpena Tuesday ev-East Jordan, another daughter, ening, Nov. 21st, taking on Alwas unable to be present. pena Catholic Central.

Legion and Auxiliary **Observe Armistice Day** With Vet Family Supper

ano renditions, two violin solos and two clever readings. The pro-The American Legion Rebecgram was in charge of Fannie Sweet Post and Auxiliary Unit Kurtz. There were 134 members 227 observed Armistice Day with from 9 lodges in District 18, and a Veteran's Family Pot Luck Sup-3 visiting members from Kalamaper, Nov. 11, at 7 o'clock in the zoo and Detroit. Three district of-Legion Home. ficers were introduced and eleven

The Rebec-Sweet Band played before the supper. This was the The refreshment tables were Band's first appearance in their beautifully decorated with yellow new uniforms of blue and gold. mums and tall white tapers. Noble The Post and Auxiliary are both Grand Flora Bruce and Vice very proud of the band and feel Grand Irma Davis were very

it is a credit to the Legion and East Jordan, and hope to hear a lot more of them in the future. Supper was called. The Amer-

ican flags and Legion and Auxil-

iary colors were presented. A

prayer was given by the Chaplin.

Frank Stucker acted as Master of

Ceremonies. Post Commander Bill

Bennett gave a short speech fol-

lowed by a short talk given by

Auxiliary President Edna Wilkins.

These Hunters Got Theirs

River region and elsewhere.

Eugene Pearce

Carl Wagner

Lyle Kowalske

Amber Muma

Robert Bayless

Darwin Morris

Mercer Carey

Cliff Ingalls

Gerald Hawley

Francis Lilak

Cage Squad

PROCESS

Donald Bowers.

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ball game.

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is listed below:

The "Red Devils"

Herman Bergmann

Opens 14 Game

TUESDAY, NOV. 21. OUR TEAM IN RE-BUILDING

Coach Gayle Saxton's East Jor-

East Jordan will have to go

Minus the services of White-

ford, the Jordanites will start the

in the starting lineup and will

height by a fast breaking offense.

The 1950-51 basketball schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 21, Alpena Cath-olic Central, there.

First Presbyterian Church

Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

UNION THINKSGIVING

SERVICE

ity will hold a Union Thanksgiving

the Presbyterian Church. This ser-

vice will begin at 9:00 a.m. and

will conclude at 10:00. Special

music will be rendered in the ser-

vice. The Rev. Robert Moore, pas-

The Churches of this commun-

SERIES AT ALPENA

Medrick Gagnon

Phil Gothro

THOSE WHO GOT THEIRS

JORDAN VALLEY SEEMS TO YIELD LARGEST RETURNS

Your Herald will as usual, Deer Hunting season is now on be issued a day earlier this in full swing and returns of the coming week on account of hunter's efforts seem to be satis-Thanksgiving.

Will all correspondents and advertisers please take notice. got his about 8:00 a. m., Wednes-Sincerely Yours, day, at the foot of Crowell's Hill The Publishers. on the County Farm road. Carl Wagner got his near Deer Creek. Others got theirs in the Jordan

PMA Election Ballots Being Mailed To All **Eligible Farmer-Voters**

Charlevoix Co. Herald

Out a Day Earlier Next

Week - Thanksgiving

Townships ballots listing the

names of candidates for election as PMA Community Committeemen and as delegates to the county PMA annual convention are being mailed to all eligible farmervoters in Charlevoix county.

The mailing of ballots will be completed prior to November 24, and farmers who receive ballots will have until December 21 in which to mark their ballots and return them, either by mail or in person, to the county PMA office. All ballots received in the coun-

ty PMA office through December 21 will be counted on Dec. 22 by an impartial three-man election board.

Names of nominees for the foling positions will appear on the official ballots: Chairman of Community PMA Committee, vicechairman, regular member first and second alternates, delegate and alternate delegate to the county PMA convention.

through a rebuilding process this The newly elected Community winter, having lost heavily through PMA Committees and delegates graduation last spring. Gone are will take office on Dec. 29, 1950, such stalwarts as Joe Hammond, and will serve throughout 1951. Donald Karr, James Meredith, Elected delegates to the county

Robert Saxton, Donald Cutler and onvention will meet in the coun-

y PMA office on December 29 to will build elect a county PMA committee their attack around lettermen consisting of the chairman, vice-Bryan Boring, Larry Huckle, Max chairman regular member and Sommerville, Ellwin Evans and two alternates who will serve dur-Whiteford. Whiteford ing 1951.

isn't expected to see much action Eligible voters are any owners, before the Christmas holidays beoperators, tenants, or sharecropcause of a leg injury sustained pers on a farm that is participattwo weeks ago in the Gaylord footing this year in any program administered by the county and Others who are expected to see

community PMA committees. action in the season's opener are: Any farmer who does not re-Richard Dipzinski, senior from ceive a ballot through the mail Sterling; William Anderson, Ro-

Honorable Mention ling; Robert Fosdich, Gaylord.

Flames Destroy Green River Lodge's Main Building

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed Green River Lodge's main building on M-66 between, East Jordan and Mancelona late Thursday morning, Nov. 9th. ² Alba fire fighters arrived too

late to save the huge cedar log lodge building but managed to keep flames from spreading to the home of the owner, Jack Collins, and to five cabins near the main building.

When Collins noticed the fire, he sent his wife to the state highway, where she was unable to at-



DON WHITEFORD

a six year span. Not since Coach Max Damoth's East Jordan eleven beat them at the close of the 1944 season has a Charlevoix eleven met defeat. Other schools having represent-

atives on the first team were: Grayling, with two men; East Jordan, Mancelona and Gaylord, one each. Pellston, Harbor Springs and Boyne City failed to land first team berths. Quarterback Bryan Boring, 155

lb. senior, waited four years for the honor and finally made it this year. Boring has been East Jorand believes he is eligible to vote guarterback over the nas three seasons and during that tract the attention of a motorist time the Red Devils have compiled Boring was not only a fine field general, but one of the finest blockers in this section of the state. As a linebacker on defense, he more than made his presence felt in every game this season. The "Red Devils" landed four berths on the All-Conference sec-

The first and second team MET AT BOYNE CITY choices and those given honorable LAST THURSDAY EVENING mention are: AND PICKED WINNERS NORTHERN MICHIGAN CLASS

Herald

Coaches of Northern

Teams Pick Winners

Michigan Football

Five members of the East Jor-

dan High School football team,

runnersup in the 1950 conference

race, were given additional honors

last Thursday evening when the

coaches of the Northern Michigan

Class C Conference met at Boyne

City to pick their annual All-Con-

Charlevoix's Red Rayders, pos-

sessors of one of the longest un-

deafeated strings in Michigan

high school football history, car-

ried off the majority of first team

berths by landing four linemen

and a pair of backs on the mythi-

cal team. Charlevoix's string of

ference first and second teams.

C CONFERENCE Subject: 1950 All-Conference Footblal Selections.

1st Team Charles Fairbanks, Char'x LT - Edward Smigowski, Mancelona

LG — Ted Browe, Charlevoix C — James Bowman, Charlevoix RG — Ellery Horning, Grayling RT - Charles Kranke. Charle'x RE – James Schreur, Gaylord B — Bryan Boring, East Jordan B — Ronald Cunningham, Char'x B — William Worden, Grayling L — Donald Hardy, Charlevoix

2nd Team

LE — Arthur Kujawski, B. City LT — Donald Maxwell, E. Jordan LG — Donald Jordan, Pellston C - Edward Lee, Mancelona-RG — Dan Thomas, East Jordan RT — Richard Keiser, Pellston RE — Warren Haven, Harbor Springs — Max Sommerville, E. Jordan B - Donald Whiteford, E. Jordan

- Jack Fleming, Gaylord B — Donald Arner, Boyne City

Robert Sunday, Grayling; Lyle West, Boyne City; Ray Towne, Boyne City: Duane Rhine, Harbor Springs; Carl Eartell, Mancelona; Richard Lucas, Mancelona; Ronald LaRowe, Mancelona; Donald Jarman, Pellston; George Carlson, Pellston; Lee Nolan, Gray-

Attention Legionnaires

For a good time come to the Hunter's Ball at your Club. Dancing and refreshments. Bring your guests. Coronation by the Hunting King. Raffle for the 30-30 Winchester. Saturday, Nov. 18. adv-1

Social Activities

entertained with a turkey dinner at their home, Saturday evening, Nov. 11th.

Following the dinner the group played bridge and canasta.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Aci-

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Raymond, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William Ray-Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner Mrs. Clare Brown and Mr. Charles Michaels.

Jordan.

Relatives and friends from

away to attend the funeral were:

mond with sons, William and

Thomas, Detroit; Mrs. Mary

Gould, Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil,

Mrs. Forrest Merrill, Merle Gould,

Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Christ Lutheran Church

Boyne City - Wilson Twp.

Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

9:30 a. m. Church Service.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Church Service.

At the last meeting of the Wil-

10:30 a. m. Sunday School.

Wilson Twp. - Sunday:

Boyne City --

Sunday:

Gould, Eaton Rapids.

Mrs. Maurice Hartung was honored at a pink and blue shower Tuesday night at her home at 8 p. m. Games were played and refreshments were served and many lovely gifts were received. The cohostesses were Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Wycoff and Mrs. Raveau.

Guests included: Mrs. Karr, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Reveau, Mrs. Frank Lilak, Mrs. Arthur Wycoff, Mrs. Russell Meredith, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Wycoff, Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Miss Ann Wagbo, Mrs. Donald Hott, Mrs. Handy. Mrs. Bartholomew, Mrs. Seaman and Mrs. Ingalls.

Measure molasses, honey or and Mrs. Harold Goebel as vicesyrup in a greased cup and every chairman. Mrs. William Korthase, drop will then pour out easily, Jr., was re-elected as secretary- and we decided to wait until the der unto Him our hearts in wor- participate in this service. A cord- Ray Russell ______\$144.00 treasurer. MSC home economists advise.

Laid To Rest

21st. Make you reservation to go

past district presidents.

All World War I veterans were called on to say a few words. Some of the World War I vets Funeral services for Eugene David Raymond, who passed away Nov. 7th, 1950, at his home after present were: Joe Wilkins, Tom a nine months illness, were held, St. Charles, Vern Whiteford, Walt Friday, Nov. 10th at God's Light Woodcock, Joe Wheaton, Harri-House Mission, conducted by Rev. son Kidder and Ambrose Sallon of Chicago. The Colors were re-Finely Holborn.

Mr. Raymond was born in Len- tired and the band entertained awee county, Mich., on March 3, those present with a few more 1868, On Oct. 4, 1893, he was selections. united in marriage to Miss Ellen The tables were decorated with

Sanders in Wilson Township, who colorful bouquets of bittersweet, survives him. He was a member of Michigan holly and silver pine and God's Light House Mission. the Legion colors of blue and Surviving, besides the widow, gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson Boyne City; four sons:- Clinton, of the Auxiliary for making this Augusta, Ga.; Alfred, Jackson- supper a grand success. There ville, Fla.; William, Detroit; and were about a hundred people Ernest, East Jordan. Twelve present. Agnes Woodcock, Genergrandchildren, and two great al Chairman of the Armistice Day grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Supper, wishes to especially thank Mary E. Gould, Lansing; Mrs. the boys of the Legion Band for Max Damoth, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bertha Corneil, Lansing. Bearers their fine entertainment as well were Leslie Gibbard, Harry Slate, as all the girls who worked with Sam Colter and Victor LaCroix. her on this committee. Interment at Sunset Hill, East

South Arm Grange

South Arm Grange met at their hall last Thursday evening, Nov.

9, with a small group out due to a Service on Thursday, Nov. 23, in lot of sickness. We all enjoyed a nice warm

hall. The furnace was completely installed and going and the new kitchen is nearly completed. It is hoped to have it ready for use the next Grange meeting. It was voted to have our meetings on Satur-Saturday evening dances have closed for the winter.

Next Grange meeting is Satur-Rev. DeHaven of the Presbyterday, Nov. 25, at 9:00 p. m. with ian Church. a pot luck lunch at close of the

meeting.

4-H meetings will also be changed God for his wondrous care and his join in this fine work. son Ladies Society, Mrs. Norval to Saturday evening. Next 4-H providence in giving unto us so Korthase was elected as chairman meeting is Dec. 2 at South Arm abundently. Let us come to this gram will be presented at the reg-Grange Hall at 8:30 p. m. A Hunt Supper was discussed Him and in humble gratitude ren- of the youth of the church will

> next meeting to set the date. ship.

man Klimkiewicz, James Milstein, it urged to write or call the coun-Norman McGeorge and William ty PMA committee for clarification of his status.

season without a single six-footer **Extension District** have to make up for their lack in Meeting

The Gaylord District Rally was held Friday, Nov. 10th. at Gaylord, and for all the bad weather and slippery roads there were 84

Friday, Dec. 1, Gaylord, there. present. Mrs. J. R. Clark, District Tuesday, Dec. 12, Pellston, here. Chairman, opened the meeting at Friday, Dec. 15, Charlevoix, 10 o'clock. The main feature of the morning program was the re-Friday, Dec. 22 Mancelona, ports of the outstanding things did in their counties the past Friday, Jan 5, Boyne City, here. year by the 10 county chairmen

Friday Jan 12, Harbor Springs, present. The afternoon meeting was call-

Friday, Jan. 19, Gaylord, here. ed at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Franquist. Assistant State Home Demonstra-Tuesday, Alpena Catholic Cention Leader, gave us some very in-Friday, Feb. 2, Pellston, there. teresting remarks on Extension

Tuesday, Feb. 6. Charlevoix, work. The address of the day was giv-Friday, Feb. 9, Mancelona, en by Mrs. Spencer, State President of Michigan Home Demon-Friday, Feb. 16, Boyne City, stration Council. She being Mich-

igan's delegate to the 6th Trien-Friday, Feb. 23, Harbor Springs nial Conference of the Associated

her talk.

Country Women of the World scatback, playing his fourth se which was held in Copenhagen, Denmark, this year in Oct. She ed a second team backfield spo had a most inspiring trip and had many interesting stories to tell us total yardage gained the pa about our foreign neighbors. We feel that much was gained from the team's forward passer.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

Thursday night, Nov. 16th, a Family Night pot luck supper will tor of the Methodist Church, will be served in the church parlors. bring the Thanksgiving sermon. An interesting program has been He will be assisted in the service arranged for this meeting which day evening from now on as the by Rev. Thompson of the United will include the showing of beau-Missionary Church, Rev. Floyd tiful kodachrome slides by Harry

Holley of the Church of God, and Doty of Traverse City. Our church school at 10:00 a.

m. on Sunday has interesting

In this broad and rich land of classes for all ages. Lessons emours with its wealth and freedom phasize God in Life's Common day evening, Nov. 6, 1950, at 7:30 The roller skating will continue and blessings untold, it is right Ventures. Clifford Bradshaw is p. m. Present: Mayor Malpass, Alevery Friday evening from 8:00 and fitting that we, as a people, director of the church school and dermen Bussler, Griffin, Strehl, General Fund pay the Water Deto 10:00 p. m. as in the past. The should give thanks unto Almighty offers a special invitation to all to Burull and Clark. Absent. Alderman Rebec.

A special Thanksgiving proservice giving heart-felt thanks to ular morning worship hour. Many

ial invitation is given to all.

ond team. Don Whiteford, East Jordan fullback and leading scorer in the conference, along with team mate, Max Sommerville, were second team backfield choices. Linemen Danny Thomas and Donald Max-

well were picked as guard and tackle respectively on the coaches' second team line. Whiteford, shifted from end to fullback early in

the season, counted 79 points in seven conference games. In addition, the hard-driving fullback counted 14 points in non-confer-

ence play to tally a grand total of 93 points for the season's pla Whiteford is a junior and has a other year of competition remain ing. Max Sommerville, Red Dev

son for the Jordanites, also lan Sommerville led the Jordanites season and was also effective Linemen Danny Thomas

Donald Maxwell, both Junior were the other two Red and Bla gridders honored. Danny Thom played well all season on both fense and defense and was one the scrappiest linemen to wear Jordan uniform in the past d cade. Donald Maxwell, bigge man in the small Jordan stood out on defense and was of of the team leaders.

Council Proceedings

were read and approved.

ment:

Bill were presented for pay-

Teddy Kotowich _____ 6.00

supported by Burull that a build-The Regular Meeting of the ing permit be granted to David Common Council was held Mon-Weisler. Carried all ayes. Motion was made by Bussler

and supported by Clark that the partment for water used by the City. Carried all ayes. Minutes of the last meeting

Motion was made by Burull and supported by Strehl that John Imel be allowed to have a SDM license. Carried all ayes.

Thelma Hegerberg. City Clerk.

for twenty minutes. A passerby a 21 win, 1 loss, 2 ties record. then picked her up and drove her to the nearest telephone, four miles from the blazing lodge, where she summoned firemen from Alba. When trucks arrived, only 10minutes after Mrs. Collins made the call, the lodge was beyond

saving. The roof of the lofty 40x 60-foot structure had fallen and only the framework remained, firemen reported.

When flouring foods before cooking, put a small amount of seasoned flour in a paper bag. Add pieces of food and shake. The food will be coated evenly and no flour will be wasted advise Michigan State College home ec-

onomists.

Sift flour on squares of wrapping paper or paper toweling. This will save washing a bowl.

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ay.	George Kaake 76.50
an-	Harry Hammond111.00
tin-	Harry Simmons, salary 97.50
	Grace Freiberg, sal. exp135.35
evil	E. J. Firemen 70.50
ea-	Thelma Hegerberg, sal exp 78.40
nd-	Frank Neumann 11.00
oot.	Traverse City Iron Works_ 76.65
in	Mich. Bell Telephone 25.93
ast	Strehl's Garage643.50
as	Rex Gibbard 4.00
	Bader's Standard Service _ 30.68
and	Ida Kinsey 8.00
ors,	J. K. Bader 69.47
ack	E. J. Co-ops Co 29.47
nas	Benson's Hi-Speed 39.93
of-	Al Thorsen Lumber Co 32.48
of	Consumer's Power Co209.21
r a	Vogel's Standard Service _ 29.37
de-	E. J. Iron Works 37.00
est	A. R. Sinclair Sales 10.65
ne,	Motion was made by Griffin
one	and supported by Clark that the
	bills be allowed and paid. Carried
	all ayes.
	Motion was made by Strehl and

	· ADS		MILES DISTRICT (Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)	Methodist Church Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor	Supper in November.	vember 8th states the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of
		Armistice Day brought us	(Luited by Mis. Claud Gilkerton)		The Youth Fellowship, under	Myrle G. Thiers, has recently
		about 15 inches of snow that		Church 10:00 a. m. Church	the direction of Mrs. Moore, is	chosen officers for the group.
		snarled up things considerably, together with a 20 degree tem-	Bobby Donaldson has the chick-	School 11:15.	collecting new and used toys to	Among them were: Betty La-
		perature. Since then it has warm-	enpox.	A special church service will be	be sent to The Children's Village	Londe, Boyne City freshman. Sec- tion leader, Margaret Blossie, East
	FOR RENT	ed up considerably, this Thurs-	Marilyn Looze spent Wednesday night with Donna Gilkerson.	conducted Sunday morning as sev-	at Rediern. The old toys will be	Jordan freshman. Miss Blossie is
WANT ADS	FOR RENT - Farmall Cub Trac-	day morning 'twas 65 degrees and	Karen Petrie spent the weekend	eral people make their vows per- taining to membership in the	Anyone who would like to donate	one of the two piano accompanists.
2c per word, minimum charge 40c	tor, \$2.00 per hour. — ELLS-	snow is all gone. But not for long	with Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson.	church. Special music and a spec-	to this worthy project please do	The group has been progressing
Subsequent insertions	WORTH FARM STORE. 25tf	with cloudy skies and temperature dropping.	Mrs Elmer Hott and Miss Reva	ial sermon will be part of the	so right away.	rapidly. Their present repertoire
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)			Addis called on Mrs. William Boss	worship. The public is cordially	Singing in the choir last Sun-	of six songs is being steadily aug- mented through diligent practice
Ic per word, minimum charge 20c	FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS	FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS	Monday afternoon.	invited.	day were: Ruth and Vernon Vance, George, Kay and Carol	Miss Glenda Maxwell, East Jor-
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION	FOR SALE - Small Duo-Therm	FOR SALE OR RENT - 5-room	Mrs. Doris Bulman attended the	This Thursday the men of the church will meet at 8:00 p.m.	Klooster, Alta and Nanette Dra-	dan freshman, is also a member
IF CHARGED	Oil Stove, \$35.00. Upright Pi-	Residence with lights and wat-	Lutheran Ladies Aid at Mrs. Geo. Nowlands Thursday.	There will be refreshments and a	peau, Kay and Sharon Hayes,	of the club.
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes	ano, \$10.00.—CLIFF HOSLER. 46-1	er, at 105 Ash St., in Bowen's Addition.— WM. H. JAQUAYS,	Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gilkerson	program. It is important that all	Ralph Shepard and Marjorie Kel-	
in ads telephoned in.		11519 Sherman St. R. 2. Van-	had dinner with Mr. and Mrs.	attend.	ler. Members of the Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Dra-	
	FOR SALE — Grand Piano, tun- ed and in good shape, \$40.00.	Dyke, Mich. 46x4	Bryce Petrie Sunday.	that empty fruit cans are in the	peau sang, "O Savior Sweet, O	DONLALDOONUO
LOST		WELL DRILLING & REPAIR-	Mrs. Russell Conley and son	basement of the church. Pick up	Savior Kind." Mrs. Mildred Karr	DONALDSON'S
LOST — Two Beagle Hounds in	worth. 46x2		of Bellaire spent Monday with	yours when you leave your fruit for the Clark Memorial Home.	was pianist.	[
Chestonia area Monday. Re-	FOR SALE - Good eating Pota-	ed and repaired. Centrifical,		We would like to get this taken	The Afternoon Circle of the WSCS mot at the home of Mrs	Home Bakery
ward. Phone 167-F3 BILL	toes. \$1.00 per bu. at farm	jet and lift pumps sold and in- stalled.—ELMER CRAIN, 123		care of before freezing weather	M. B. Palmiter with fifteen mem-	East Jordan, Mich. Phone 210-N
ZOULEK. 46x1	HESTON SHEPARD, phone	N. Park, Boyne City, Telephone	Man Due 1 Deneveft Cunder often	sets in. Why not bring it next	bers and five visitors present. The	
AUCTION SALE	206-F21. 46x4	330-M. 35-tf.	noon.	Sunday-before you forget?	visitors were, Rev. Moore, Billy	
On account of weather conditions	WELL DRILLING AND REPAIR-	FOR SALE - Choice Chrysan-	The Harmony Extension Club meets at the home of Mary Don-	A CONTRACT OF A	Darbee and Mesdames Utter, Mar- ton and Gunderson Mrs Robert	
I have postponed my sale of	ING - Electric Pumps	thomums in note Lat us fill		Barnard since Friday night, Rev.		Custom Baking for Thanksgiving
complete house furnishings for	JOHN J. SMITH & SON, East- port. Mich. 35x12	your orders for flowers for	afternoon.	Scott Bartholomew delivered the	sentative women of Methodism,	Dinners
8-room house at 432 Charlevoix	Port,	funerals, weddings or any oth-	MIS. Onder Beote and MIS. Dob	sermon. His text was from the	Lady Huntingdon, a member of	
Ave. Petoskey, to Saturday, Nov. 18, 1:00 p. m MRS.	IF YOU ARE in the market for a	er occasion. — EAST JORDAN FLOWER SHOP, 400 Main St.	The and there were called as		the Court of St. James. The host- esses, Elsie Gothro and Helen	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
RACHEL MILFORD. John Ter-	home, either city or farm, See OLE OLSON. I must sell one.	Phone 268-W. 45x2			Klooster, served for refreshments	- SPECIAL ON PIES -
Avest, auctioneer. 46-1	No brokers fees. 46x1	WIRING SUPPLIES - Complete	uay arternoon.	and the states denses of the Groups	a lovely yellow and white birthday	
FARMERS ATTENTION — Auc-			of Wilson Township were dinner	na Wesley Circle at Mrs Lillian		Let Us Roast Your Turkey Jus
tion Sale of Carlos J. Cole, 7½	FOR SALE — Two wheel Trailer with good box on. Fish House		guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gil-	Damoth's last Monday evening.	sons. Mrs. Darbee showed a short movie of the boat "Adventinus".	Like You Want It
miles east of Charlevoix, 21/2	with stove.—LEWIS ZOULEK,	outlet boxes, duplex receptacls		1	This is the boat Mrs. Persons' son,	Like Fou Want it
miles west of Bay Shore, on old	East Jordan, phone 78-W. 45x2		family of Traverse City and Mr.	had the program entitled, "Social-	James, is serving on. The Decem-	
US 31, has been postponed to Saturday, Nov. 25, 1:00 p. m.,	WOOD FOR SALE - All dry. At	- SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.	and Mrs. Herman Kamradt were	ized Medicine."	ber meeting will be with Mrs. Ida	Place your orders now for you
because of road conditions.	our yard or will deliverEAST		supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.	night with Mrs. Percy Penfold.	Rusnell, with Mesdames Darbee	Baked Goods
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opening at once. Write to ad- dress below giving age, exper-	day afternoons, all day Satur-	your own for less. All goes for \$45.00.—See E. B. HITE, 43x4	Mr. and Mrs. John McCollum			
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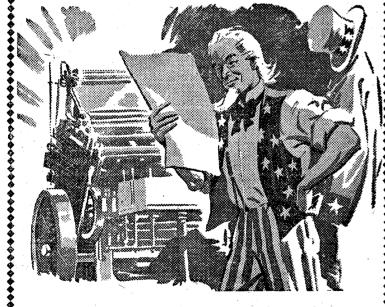
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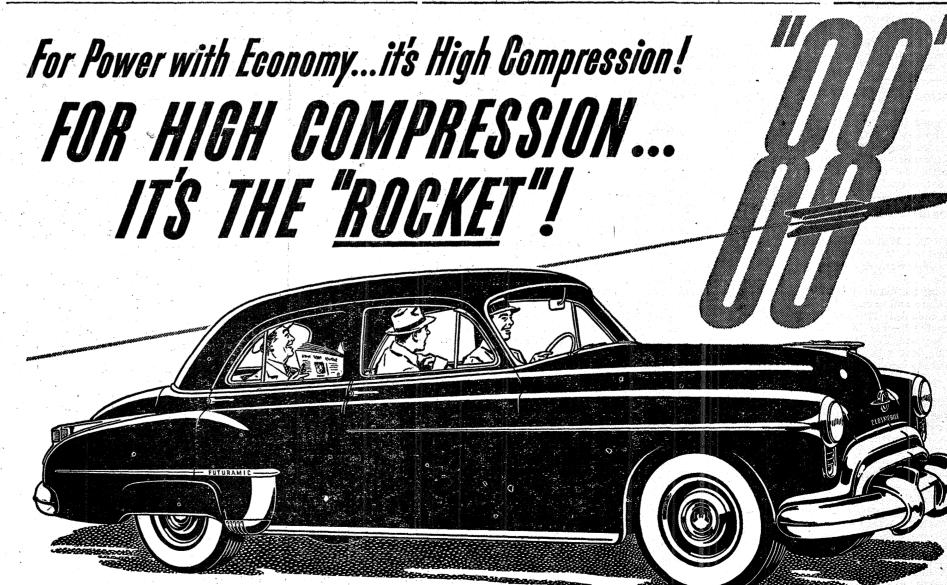


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-WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-----Attempt Made to Kill President; **Master Defense Plan for Europe Reportedly Agreed on by Allies**

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In a last desperate effort, North Korean troops attacked U.N. forces just short of the Yalu river as the war in Korea entered its dying moments. Chinese Red troops were reported to have joined the North Koreans in the last minute stand. U.N. forces totaling nearly 200,000 men continued to push northward in the final phases of the struggle.

TRUMAN: **Escapes Assassination**

For the first time in history an attempt was made to assassinate a president of the United States at his official residence. The plot came to an end in a blazing gun battle at the very steps of Blair House, the

temporary White House. The assassins were identified as Griselio Torresola, who died almost instantly of wounds, and Oscar Collazzo, seriously wounded, both of New York. The men were members of the Puerto Rican Nationalist party which started an uprising in Puerto Rico a few days before the attempted assassination.

Three policemen on duty at Blair House at the time of the attack were wounded. One of the guards, Pvt. Leslie Coffelt, 40, died a short time later in a Washington hospital. The other two were reported seriously injured.

According to best reports the two assassins approached Blair House, one from the east and one from the west. Collazzo opened fire first when within 10 feet of a policeman on duty at the steps of Blair House. Two other guards at posts near the steps opened fire on Collazzo.

Meanwhile, Torresola, within a fense of Europe against any ag-few seconds of Collazzo's opening gression was made known to the shot, opened fire in front of Lee House, which adjoins the Blair mansion on the westerly side.

Headliners

"The time has long since passed when the world can be stirred to hope by general phrases of the Soviet Union about disarmament and peace and German unity," Secretary of State Dean Acheson said in rejecting a Cominform pro-

posal for a unified Germany. "You can have all the glittering front that's left in Europe today.

I've had enough," said Barbara Hutton, American heiress who had four husbands, three of them European.

"It is useful for the American government to show in practice that it is ready to help other penple rather than issuing propaganda as some other countries do," Premier Tito of Yugoslavia said in announcing his drought-damaged country would get U.S. aid.

EUROPE:

Master Defense Plan

The will and a plan for the de world when the Atlantic pact nations reportedly agreed on a unified army of about 50 divisions,

Without Conditions

Most Americans have no illusions about Premier Tito of Yugoslavia. He is a Communist who has fallen into disgrace with Russia and the Cominform countries. However, millions of his people face starvation because of a drought in Yugoslavia. When he asked for American aid, we gave it to him.

Americans who had expected nothing in return were surprised. when Tito made a speech that praised the United States and provided the best propaganda the West has had in years in its battle against Russia and her satellites. Tito declared that as a result of

TITO:

talks with U.S. officials "it will be possible to get all we need: Wheat and sugar, that, and other goods in order to feed whole districts which are damaged thoroughly by the drought."

Then he added, "I can here openly say that the American government did not impose any conditions."

As if that wasn't enough, he added a punch line, "I think-and I told this to their people when they asked me what I thought-that it is useful for the American government to show in practice that it is ready to help other people rather than issuing propaganda as some other countries do." That was in indirect attack upon

PHILIPPINES:

Danger of Collapse

the Cominform countries.

Americans who still consider the Philippines this country's little brother, were startled by the report of Daniel W. Bell's mission on conditions in that republic.

In his forthright report, Bell said the Quirino government was in such a critical situation that only the most far-reaching program of reforms and self-help, supported by technical and economic assistance from this country, could save the Philippines from total collapse. As a result, the United States of

fered the Philippine republic up to \$250.000.000 in closely supervised loans and grants over a period of five years on conditions which in cluded:

1. The whole agricultural economy of the islands be overhauled. 2. The economy of the country

should be diversified by the intro duction of new industries. 3. Non-essential and dollar-con suming imports should be discour

aged through the imposition of a special emergency tax. 4. Social reforms should include

ambitious programs for improved public health, urban housing, educa tional services, and land reform. 5. Public administration should be reorganized to "insure honesty and efficiency."

Bell's report was attacked by some members of the Philippine government, but most observers agreed the terms of the proposed loans would be met by Quirino.

RELIGION:

Pope Proclaims Dogma most spect

Mental Hygiene Lectures at Petoskey High School

There will be three lectures given in the Petoskey High School Auditorium by Dr. Robert Drews, under the auspices of the Tri-County Society for Mental Hygiene. The first lecture will be given on Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:00 p. m. The topic will be "Mental Hygiene and the World Crisis."

The second lecture will be given Jan. 12, 1951, and the third will take place Feb. 9, 1951. The subject matter to be announced later. The public is invited to attend these lectures.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN-SHIP MEETING AND ELEC-TION AND OF REGISTRA-TION OF VOTERS

WHEREAS, at a meeting of he Township Board of the Town- pose; ship of Eveline, Charlevoix Couny. Michigan, held on the 6 day of Nov., 1950 a franchise ordinance was adopted, entitled as folows:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, wires, transformers and other elec-

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WHEREAS, said Consumers registration may be made on said Townsl date between the hours of 8 o'- Dated, Nov. 6, 1950. Power Company has heretofore filed its written acceptance of said franchise, and has requested

that the question of confirming the grant thereof be submitted to the qualified electors of the Township, at a special election to be held for that purpose, and has also paid to the Township Board the estimated expense of holding such special election; and,

WHEREAS, there has been heretofore filed with said Board, a petition signed by at least twelve electors, requesting that a special township meeting and election be called for such pur-

NOW. THEREFORE, pursuant to resolutions adopted by said Board, notice is hereby given that a special meeting and election will be held in said Township at Township Hall, on Monday, the 18th day of Dec., 1950, for the purpose of voting on the confirmation of the action of said Township Board in granting such franchise.

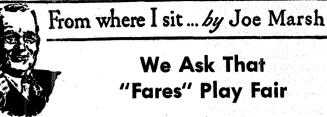
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Nov., 1950, said date being the Said franchise as granted by

twentieth day, as determined by said Board is on file with the un-

statute, preceding the date of dersigned Township Clerk for the

said election, for the purpose of purpose of inspection by the qual-

in his office on the 28th day of Eastern Standard Time.

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electors of the Township as shall TOWNSHIP BOARD.

reviewing the registration and ified electors.

appear and apply therefore, which

do a little campaigning with the Judge Cunningham was telling about a taxi ride he took over to the County Seat last week. The cab was all littered with cigarette betts, plus candy and gum wrappers. This annoyed the Judge and he spoke to the driver about it. To his surprise the cabman an-

swered right back. "Don't blame me," he said "Fast as I clear this taxi out. the fares just mess it up again. I like a clean cab as well as anybody, but a man has to have some co-operation!"

Judge figures the fellow was in the right, and maybe we ought to

public. I agree with him-that's why I'm writing this article. From where I sit, it's important

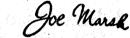
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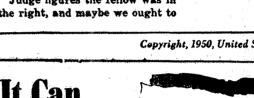
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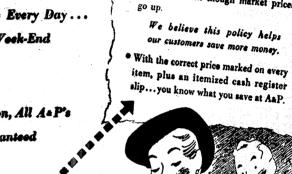
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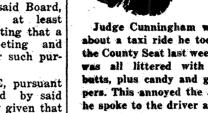
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within seconds both would-be assassins were shot down.

Collazzo is reported to have told police that he and Torresola came to Washington "with the express purpose of shooting the President". On Torresola's body was found a letter and a memorandum both cryptic but indicative of conspiracy of the Nationalists to kill Mr. Truman.

The attack resulted in an inmediate crack-down on the Nationalist party in Puerto Rico which has demanded independence of the United States.

The Communist party, afraid of being involved in the plot, immediately disavowed any connection with it and termed the attempt a 1950 version of the "Reichstag-fire frame-up in Hitler Germany."

TIBET:

Invasion Ordered*

The Indian government which had tried to appease both the east and west in the current battle for freedom, received a rude shock with the official confirmation that Communist China had ordered her troops into Tibet.

India had thrown its weight behind the move to seat Communist China in the United Nations. With the invasion of Tibet, Prime Minister Pandit Nehru found himself in a difficult position. Red armies were at the border of India and it appeared likely that Nehru would be forced to review his policies.

If Communist China and Russia continue their present partnership in foreign policy and exploitation of China's natural resources, the disappearance of free Tibet will bring a formidable combination of Communist-powers to bear against non-Communist India.

Nehru finds himself now in a very unfavorable situation in the struggle for dominance in Asia. 3,133 and the air force 176.

THOSE POINTS AGAIN

Army Reveals Point System for Reservist

confirmed.

Veterans of World War II are | termine the order in which addinot likely to forget the point system by which armed forces were. demobilized when the conflict came to an end. Now a point system is again in the news.

The army announces a new system to determine which enlisted reservists-among those on active duty-would be sent overseas. The system would be used also to de- still be called.

Guards returned the fire and strong fleets in the Atlantic and Mediterranean and a mighty air armada based in Britain and on the continent.

The plans called for General into the glory of Heaven''. Dwight D. Eisenhower to be named supreme commander of the collective armed forces. The defense plan would reach full force as soon as possible and not later than 1953, proclaimed by a Pope. it was reported.

The plan is a further step in the armament for defense program outlined in a recent speech by President Truman. The western would be another impediment to world has accepted the belief that Christian unity. Russia understands only armed

More than eight million lay Cathostrength. lics had added their pleas in the In the new plan, the U.S. would past to those of thousands of clerics furnish five to 10 divisions, more for pronouncement of the dogma, it than half the warships, all strategic bombers, and five to 10 groups was reported. of tactical fighter planes. France

reportedly would provide 20 to 28 divisions; Britain about five; Belgium, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands five to 10, and Italy about

Britain would contribute a smaller number of warships than the United States, but would share the major responsibility for sea power

CASUALTIES: Climb to 26,701

The terrible price of war was brought home to the American people with the announcement that U.S. casualties in Korea numbered 26,701.

The latest tabulation included 3,683 killed in action, 18,682 wound-

tional enlisted reservists were or-

At the same time the army an-

dered to active duty.

ed and 4,337 missing in action. The offical figure on total deaths was 4,125. In addition to those killed in action, it included 442 who died of wounds and listed as missing those whose capture by North Koreans and subsequent death was

The army casualties totaled 23. 140, the navy 252, the marine corps

TRAFFIC DEATHS: At Postwar High

The National Safety Council reported the highway slaughter of Americans for this year probably will run higher than the casualties in the Korean conflict.

nounced that no further manda-Traffic deaths in 1950 are up 11 tory calls to duty would be issued per cent for the first nine months, to enlisted men of its reserve corps, for a total of 24,580. A final total except for a limited number of of 35,000 for the year is virtually specialists in intelligence and medcertain. A mark of 35,000 for 1950 ical corps. Reserve officers will would be the highest since 1941, the council reported.





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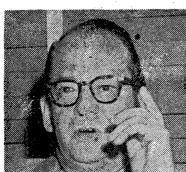
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AEC Chief

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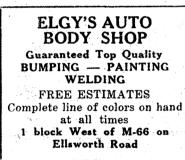
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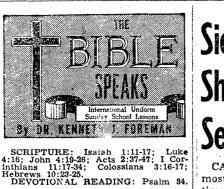
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Lesson for November 19, 1950

SOME one has said that if the Christian church did nothing else but offer a regular opportunity for public worship of God, she would have justi-

fied her place in the sun. This is a rather misleading truth, for if a church did nothing but worship it would not be doing its whole duty, indeed it would not be a

true church. As our Scripture plainly Dr. Foreman shows, worship disconnected from life is not only good, it is sinful.

Why Worship? WHAT is worship, and why do we

worship at all? We might define it as a meeting with God, both, conscious and desired. "He shines in all that's fair," and in truth we are in his presence all the time. But we are not conscious of him all the time. When we are conscious of him, then one of two things happen. Either we hastily shut our minds and run away from him in fear, which is sin. Or we linger, feeling it is good for us to be here. And then it is worship. Or

again, we might call worship conversation between man and God. Every part of it is either our listening to God speak to us, or our speaking to God in some way.

Why worship? We worship because we love God. Otherwise it would be a bore at best, or a kind of self-toriure at worst. We worship because we need God. If Jesus needed both public worship and private prayer, so do we far more. We worship because we need to

know God's will. * * * Why Worship Together?

PUBLIC and private worship can-not be substituted for each other. Readers of the Bible know how they were intertwined in the experiences of God's people, and how our Lord himself, who used to attend the synagogue services regularly, also sought God on the hills alone. A man who never meets with God alone in prayer will not know how to come to public worship in the true spirit; , and a man who habitually stays away from church for no good reason is not a person whose private prayer-life is likely to be a healthy one.

Sicilian Balli Shot Down After Seven-Year Hunt

seven years.

Giuliano for 10 months. The skirmish marked the end of in 1943.

pings, had been a fugitive since he

him September 3, 1943. liano's heels for two weeks. Then

for him.

by a tree.

The bandit once "declared" war on Italy as the commander in chief of a bandit force of about 20 men. Several years ago he challenged 10 government leaders to fight him,

over the government."

price of 500.000 lire (about \$850) on Giuliano's head. Giuliano came back with an offer of 600,000 lire (about \$1.000) for the minister's Jrs., Rainbow Bar 3 to 1 over head.

wounding 33.

always so.

Bowling News The annual Turkey Tourna

ment was bowled Monday night instead of the usual Merchant's league bowling, with the following results: Norman Bartlett roll-

over his average. Bob Campbell CASTELVETRANO. Sicily - The finished second, bowling 98 pins most celebrated bandit of modern over average with a 614 series on times, following a record manhunt, games of 199-181-234. Dick Hamhas been killed. Salvatore Giuliano, erski's 588 sent him 84 pins over elusive king of Sicilian bandits, was average, good for third place, shot down by police after a hunt of while Peggy Sweet sandwiched a 181 game between 128 and 127

A special Italian national police for 436, giving her fourth place detachment made the kill after with 82 pins over. Jay Hite plactrailing the swarthy. darkeyed gun- ed fifth with 76 pins over, Milman for days with a radio car dred Campbell sixth with 70 pins camouflaged as a newspaper truck. over and Minnie DesJardins com-The detachment formed part of a pleted the winners in seventh 2,000-man force which had hunted place with 62 pins over average.

The results of the bowling in a man accused of killing nearly 100 the Masonic traveling league were policemen and scores of other not complete as Lewiston was uncrimes, a man who defied Italian able to make the trip. However authorities in barbed declarations Petoskey bowled Boyne City in and proclaimed his own "free state the afternoon with B. City takof Sicily" after he took to the hills ing four points. In the evening Boyne City and East Jordan split

Challenged Officials

Italy's interior minister, Mario the first game by 72 pins, just Scelba, said it marked the end of enough to give them total pins by whom friends regarded as a Robin two games. Hood because of the way he shared the loot of his robberies and kidnap-

a load of black market wheat from Officers had been close on Giu-

hiding and stole to another building, whose door was shrouded by a cloth curtain. Police were there, waiting

Guns barked as he pushed his way through the curtain. Giuliano turned to get away, but fell dead

1947, killing eight persons and Team Standings

Man to Safety on Porch

called the weaker sex, but it isn't

banditry in Sicily. The bandit king, six as East Jordan won the last Bowling in the Merchants league will resume next Monday, slew a policeman who tried to seize Nov. 20th, when the Recreation will bowl Dip's Tavern, the Anch-

orage will take on Thorsen's Lumber Co. and the Legionnaires will go against the first place Canning just before dawn on July 5, Giuliano Co. at 7:00 p. m. While at 9:00 itors to present their claims crept from a house in which he was p. m. Monarch Finer Foods will against said estate for examina-State Bank and St. Joseph will

Electric.

In the Ladies league, Bertha Webster had high game of 174 for top honors of the evening and

in that game helped her Thorsen's team take high game of 743. The lumber jills also had high series of 2020. Their opponents, the Dress & Gift Shop gave them stiff competition and split the winning printed and circulated in said points 2 and 2. Florine Krahnke

of the Dress Shop rolled a 442 series for top series of the evening. All other matches were decided with a 3 to 1 victory. Can-

close margin over Home Modernizing, and Recreation from Art Cleaners. State Bank vs. Club 131 was postponed.

State Bank _____ 27 8 E. J. Canning Co. _____ 26 14 Recreation _____ 24 16 1950. Present, Honorable Floyd

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PROBATE ORDER Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ransom Jones, Deceased. two points each as Bovne took

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 8th day of November, 1950. Present: Floyd A. Supp, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and William G. Boswell having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That 2 months from this date be allowed for credbowl Sommerville's Grocery, the tion and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are rerenew their annual fued and State quired to present their claims to Farm Insurance will bowl against said Court, at the Probate Office their home town rivals, Ellsworth in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 9th day of January, 1951, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper county.

FLOYD A. SUPP, Judge of Probate. Certified a true copy. Anna Eccleston,

Register of Probate. PROBATE ORDER Appointment of Administrator

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charle-

W L voix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City Dress & Gift Shop _____ 25 15 of Charlevoix, in said County on Thorsen Lumber _____ 25 15 the 13th day of November A. D.

	the Matter of the Estate of Jay	18
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15 A. Supp, Judge of Probate. In

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and assured steady employment 32 | tate be granted to William G. Bosawait high school graduates well or to some other suitable permen and women — who attain skill as journeymen printers.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of December A. D. 1950, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

Public notice thereof be given by der, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said

County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FLOYD A. SUPP, Judge of Probate. Certified a true copy.

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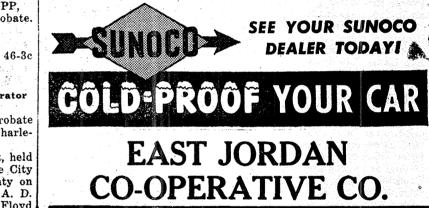
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Giuliano had been termed a fiery anti-Communist. He was charged with turning machine guns on a May Day parade near Palermo in

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e need with other Christians. We need this experience to strengthen our own prayer-life. We need it to keep us from selfishness in our prayers. Intense, earnest prayer, and full of faith too, may be seriously wrong if it is essentially selfish.

In corporate, public worship we are reminded that none of us stands alone; that God has many children. We need to worship together because it is one of the very few things, perhaps the only one, that all human beings can do as one. No two of us are alike, yet we are alike in this one thing: We are all human beings in need of God. To

worship together is to be reminded of this.

Why Worship As We Do?

T OUGHT not to be surprising that men worship God in so many ways, for there are all sorts and conditions of men. But within the Protestant churches, our differences are not important. Essentially we have much the same "pattern" of worship. It will be helpful to you, the next time you are in church, to ask, at each part of the service: Why do we do this? What good does it do? Could it be left out without being missed?

As you visit other churches from time to time, take note of any differences, not in a spirit of criticism but considering whether you might learn from them. What do you and they have in common.

You will agree that there are hardly any parts of a typical Christian worship service which we could do without. We need the prayers, for in them we all pour out our hearts together before God. We need the hymns and psalms, because they express the beauty and the joy of our faith; most of them are prayers set to music. We need the Scripture reading, because in it we hear the Word of God. We need the sermon, because it applies the Word of God to our own lives and problems. We need the offering too

. . why? But the offering is true worship only on one condition. Do you know what it is? After all, the real test of every part and variety of true worship is: Has this experience brought man and God closer together in spirit and in truth?

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Mrs. Gloria Schmidt, 25. who weighs 200 pounds, heard cries of help from her back porch. She found Joseph Vogt. 63. clinging to a third floor window sill, 35 feet above the ground, by his fingertips.

Vogt had returned home and found himself locked out of his apartment. He leaned over, trying to reach a window from his back porch, but slipped over the rail-

ing. Mrs. Schmidt leaned out and grabbed Vogt by the ankles. She shouted to him to let go and swung. him in an are through the air until he hung suspended by his ankles.

"I'll try to hold you until the fire department comes," she gasped.

But the 180 pound Vogt was too heavy and Mrs. Schmidt was afraid the porch railing would give way. She lowered him as far as she could and swung him, head down, to the second floor porch below.

Physicians said Vogt suffered a brain concussion when he struck his head on the porch floor. But police said he had Mrs. Schmidt to thank for being alive.

Barbers Invent Pole

To Foil Town Jokers

SUPERIOR, Wis.-Two Superior barbers had trouble keeping a barber pole in front of their place of business. Several times poles have been carted off, even though they weighed about 200 pounds.

When city workers recently prepared to cut down a tree in the front of the shop of John F. Grant and Felix F. Cross, the two. barbers asked that it be sawed off six feet from the ground. The barbers peeled the bark off the stump and painted red and

white and blue stripes on it. They don't expect to have further trouble.

Clifton Webb, Movie Baby Sitter, Catches Mumps

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Clifton Webb, the movie and stage star, who gained his greatest fame in the movies as a baby sitter, caught the mumps recently. Seems he caught them from juve-

nile actress Gigi Perreau, with whom he was making a picture. Webb, 59, acted as a baby sitter in the movie "Sitting Pretty."



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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. F. M. Lewis is a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital in patient at Charlevoix hospital. Petoskey.

Mrs. Wm. Montroy went to De- are visiting relatives in Detroit. troit Friday to visit relatives while Mr. Montroy is away hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Winstone | al, Lansing. moved into their recently purch ased home, 107 Fourth Street.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 28th, at Co. Phone 99. adv-1 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. Howard Taft.

Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson of Kalamazoo was a week end guest of as Yeoman on the Coast Guard ening. Come along girls and bring Saturday afternoon for the ladies her mother, Mrs. Blanche Rich- Cutter Hornbeam at Boston, Mass. a box supper, and boys come and on the West Side. Let each lady ards.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow and Wednesday, Nov. 21 and 22 at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers attend- the Consumer Power office by the ed a party in Vanderbilt Saturday | Methodist Ladies, adv. evening.

Frank Heath and son, Frank, Mrs. Mary Gould from Lansing of Kalamazoo are spending the were in the city this week to atweek visiting the former's father, Wm. Heath. brother, Eugene Raymond.

Mrs. F. H. Holborn and daugh-You can hear the RCA Victor in ter, Vera, spent the week end at your own home. Just call Phone Sault Ste. Marie and Newberry 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson, advtf visiting relatives.

Mrs. Keith Laird is a patient at Charlevoix hospital suffering Elsie Gothro, and brother, John from a broken arm received in a Emmels, who is making his home fall at her home Monday. at present with Mrs. Gothro.

Clarence Bowman, Ira Bartlett, Joe and Will Montroy formed a hunting party who left Sunday Nov. 18, at 9:00 p. m. Every who for their camp near Gaylord.

Mrs. Scott Brown with son, Lionel and wife of Montrose visited the former's sister, Mrs. Es-ther Persons, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle Clemson moved into their residence on Third Street, recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Hazard and son, Chucky, of Petoskey are spending er cabin near Atlanta. a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. F. H. Holborn, and sister, Vera

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson.adv.tf Peninsula, Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spidle returned Saturday from a two weeks stay at Midland and Grand Brownsville, Texas, after spend-Rapids where they visited relaing several months in the city. tives

Canning Co. as inspector for the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and 1950 pack. family of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Cadillac were week end guests of relatives in the city.

Mrs. Walter Conine of Traverse City was a week end guest of her aunt, Miss Agnes Porter. Before her marriage Mrs. Conine was Miss Alice Porter, formerly of this city.

The Mary Martha Class w

WILSON..... (Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Sr., were Sunday evening visitors at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Jr. Mrs. Merritt Shaw is a medical Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney Baker of Detroit spent the week Mrs. Edmond Premoe is very son. Sr. ill in the Saint Lawrence Hospit-Leo Lick spent the week end ernor; State Senator, Scott; Con-

to Detroit by bus Sunday evening. sentative, Pearson. Why shovel out your driveway. Levi McPherson, D. H. Mc-Let us do it. Call us for custom Pherson and Al Sandel were week ited at the home of his son, Mel- berger. plowing. - Al. Thorsen Lumber end guests at the Ralph Kitson home.

Francis Nachazel is home on a There will be a Box Supper at get your supper from a nice lady. try to be present. Rummage Sale Tuesday and

Girls having a box supper need have fun. Harold Howard called at the returned home on Tuesday. Leo Lick home Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil and

and took Mrs. Lick and family to Boyne City to shop. Wm. Vrondran received a let- relatives. tend the funeral of the ladies' ter from his brother, Pfc. Robert Vrondran, and he doesn't expect

to be home for Christmas now.

Mrs. Mabel Beasinger of De-Homemakers' Corner troit is visiting her sister, Mrs. --- by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

There will be a box social at Wilson Grange Hall, Saturday THANKSGIVING cares to please bring a box and come. Free dance afterwards. ad-1

do you give as much attention to Mrs. Harry Flora and Mrs. Gerplanning a pleasant day for your ald Derenzy went to Rogers City family as you do to planning food Saturday night and spent about for them? five hours with their husbands. All will agree that good food, who came in on the Str. D. M. well-served, brings satisfaction and makes for pleasant memories.

But Mrs. Lennah Backus, extens-A. G. Rogers, Sam Rogers, Dan ion specialist at Michigan State Bennett, Hugh and Vern White-College, believes that you should ford, Harry Simmons, Marvin and provide for other pleasant activi-Roger Benson left Saturday for ties besides eating. deer hunting, camping at the Rog-

Children, as well as adults, become tired and dull from too Fred Vogel, Wm. Shepard and much feasting. That is an excelson Jim, Ben Martin, Charley lent time to introduce a few ideas. Bellinger and Ernest Slade of facts and figures about the fam-Grand Rapids comprised a huntily group. Everyone will enjoy ing party who left for the Upper learning more about his own familv.

You can discuss questions such and daughter left Sunday for ancestors on the family tree? How as these: Are there any famous many first names of grandparents can you recall? What is the larg-Mr. Venable was employed at the est family that you can remember? What did your ancestors do? Where did they live?

Planning family activities for Orval Davis came up from Flint Thanksgiving Day gives you a Saturday for a weeks deer huntmeans of building family pride ing. Mrs. Davis accompanied him. Their son, Mike, will stay with his and interest. It helps each member to feel that he has a share in grandmother, Mrs. Alex LePeer, its future. for the winter and attend the So plan a varied day if you East Jordan school. can-good eats, some family his-

Mrs. A. L. Hilliard left this tory, games for the more active, Thursday for 730 Chittenden Dr., maybe a little television. East Lansing, to spend the winte

Looking Backward ...

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greenhouse on the West Side and Republicans victorious in State as soon as plans can be perfected and County tickets by good ma- will be prepared to furnish plants jorities in Tuesday's election. Co. and bouquets of all discriptions. and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter unty Treasurer, Richard Lewis; A greenhouse in East Jordan has Baker of Detroit spent the week County Clerk, D. S. Payton; Regend at the home of Mr. Kitson's ister of Deeds, Emery; Sheriff, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kit- Robins; Prosecuting Attorney, preciation by liberal patronage. Fitch; Charles S. Osborn for Gov-

with his family here, going back gressman, Dodds; State Repreof Manistique are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huns-Leroy Sheldon of St. Louis vis-

> vin Sheldon, and at his brother's, Lon Sheldon, last of the week.

The teachers of the West Side Velvet Gum Co. two-week's leave from his duties the Wilson Grange Saturday ev- School are giving a reception on

> trip to Ewen, Ontonagon County, Mrs. Jay Mudge and son, who Wednesday. (Not one living now). not pay to dance. Come on let's have been visiting Mr. Mudge at Manistique the past two weeks,

> > Mrs. George Palmer with son, Leon left Friday for Grand Rapids for a visit with friends and

Miss Winnifred Heston, a returned Medical Missionary from tonsils and adenoids removed. India, is visiting friends at Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix. Deceased was son of Mrs. Kather-She is a Northern Michigan girl, her mother, Mrs. Mary Heston, be-Jack Fitzgibbons and Mrs. Charing well known. She has written an interesting book in India "A Blue Stocking in India". Secretary White of New York said of the home of her parents on Third it, "When I took it up I did not lay it down until I had finished it." St., Friday, Nov. 5th, from diptheria. Deceased was aged 11 yrs., Mrs. Batterbee has just install-11 months and 28 days. ed a heating system in her new

Thanksgiving is a family day. the eighty cents. And it was paid 20 years ahead of schedule!

> An old song is the labor shortage. Detroit suffers most, along where they will camp on the Tahquanemon River. with Flint, Pontiac and Lansing, smaller industrial areas. Harry C. Markle, MUCC director, suggests mother, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, who in-plant training to augment skilled worker forces.

panied her. Employers, expecting the situation to grow even more critical, talk mysteriously about "advanment Club was held at the home tages" and already are hinting at of Mrs. Louise DeMaio, Nov. 5th. Christmas bonuses to hold men on The meeting was called to order their jobs. Others are paying the by leader, Frances Looze. Anna workers' social security for them, increasing minimum rates. Ruhling was elected chairman, Marie DeMaio secretary-treas.

Apparently the college boom is over. Michigan educators are planning for "seven lean years". The Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, president of the University of Detroit, predicts many colleges may have to close. He sees enrollment losses up to 50 percent.

Credit curbs still claim page one news space. On the whole the news restrictions have not had the predicted dire results. Even the used car market—usually among the first to feel the impact of such curbs-has held up with but a few decreases.

A fluctuating stock market has reflected fear of soaring war tax-

guarantee. In the last six years

the regional office of the VA has

authorized 98,196 insured loans.

VA guarantees amount to \$323.-

he will take treatment at a hos- illness of her father, James Holpital there. ben.

Lansing and Howell.

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will make their home.

les Coykendall of East Jordan.

Mrs. Bert Donaldson left Satur-

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bone.

Mrs. Perry Snooks and children

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock, Miss Florence Gleason was Mrs. Josephine Vogel and Lyle united in marriage to Harold Wilson are spending the week at Agard Oct. 31st, at Peoria, Ill., where they will make their home. Clarence Healey and family Miss Evelyn Gee of this city

are moving into their new home was united in marriage to Rayat corner of Williams and Third mond Murphy of Echo Twp. Fri-Sts., after making extensive im- day, Nov. 7th.

provements to the place. A. K. Hill of this city and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas of Meda O. Baker of Traverse City Jordan Twp. celebrated their 25 were united in marriage Oct. 25, wedding anniversary last Sunday. at the Congregational parsonage Mrs. Mattie Miles was called to by Rev. D. Cochlin at Traverse Little Rock, Ark., by the serious City.



meet with Mrs. Percy Penfold on months with her daughter and Friday for a pot luck supper at family after spending the past. 6:30 p. m., and a business meet- five months in the city. Enroute ing following. Bring your own she will visit her sister in Grand Rapids. table service.

Mrs. Alice Sheppard is entertaining her daughters, Mrs. Frank Utter of Melvin, and Mrs. Ben Martin of Advance, while their husbands are in the Upper Peninsula deer hunting.

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spending two weeks visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Commission's current traffic safe-Mrs. Robert Moore and family, returned to her home at Valois, N. Y. last week. Her daughterin-law accompanied her to Grand other month of the year, Saturday Rapids. They also visited rela- was the worst day, accounting for tives in Midland and East Lans- 22 percent of the total, 62,4 pering.



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"Last year in Michigan 419 pedestrians were killed in traffic accidents and another 7,494 were injured-some of them very seriously. Who was to blame?"

These facts, and the question they pose, according to Chief of Mrs. Theodore Moore, after Police Harry Simmons are the reasons behind the State Safety ty education program.

"Last November 47 pedestrians" were killed-more than in any cent were killed during hours of darkness and the worst three hours were 6:00-9:00 p. m., Chief of Police Simmons said.

While the Communists continue The irony of the pedestrian fatality problem, according to the to accuse the U.S. of "bloody in-State Safety Commission is that tervention" in Korea, Michigan nearly two out of three pedestri- men are in the midst of their own ans killed each year have no one annual intervention. Nearly 400,to blame but themselves. They are 000 hunters will storm the woods the ones who use the roadway in- in the next two weeks, bringing correctly inviting death. out an estimated 115,000 deer.

The most common unsafe ped-About hunter casualties, no one is estrian acts, according to the Natalking. But hope springs eternal. tional Safety Council, are cross-Some 3,250 Michigan young

ing between intersections and crossing against the light.

"Nearly one-half of the pedest- ernment before November ends. rians who are killed in the city The draft still claims its monthly each year," Chief of Police Harry total, attesting that the Korean Simmons said, "are crossing beconflict is far from over. tween intersections, from behind

parked cars, walking in the road-Government expense has way, playing or lying in the road-gone up. Says R. Perry Shorts, way, or hitching onto vehicles. Saginaw banker: "The cost of liv-With such a widespread disregard ing since 1940 has increased about for their own lives, is it any won- 75 percent, while the cost of the der pedestrians kill themselves government has increased 274 off with such amazing regular- percent." The blame? Not deity?" fense spending, but non-defense

The November traffic safety -which he says has quadrupled theme "Beware of the Careless since 1940. Walker" is sponsored by the State

Safety Commission and is being conducted in cooperation with the turn. Kaiser Steel Corporation ficials and legislators. Practically National Safety Council's "Oper- gave RFC a check for \$91,185,- speaking, August Scholle and his ation Safety" program of traffic 990.80 in full payment of wartime CII liberal group were defeated loans. Payment in full. Down to by Michigan voters on Nov. 7. stfety promotion.

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is the largest on record with more smaller-sized birds available and a total poundage about the same as last year's.



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

men will get guns from the gov-

681,840. Michigan's parole system is under glass again. Earnest C. Brooks, corrections commissioner, wants broader discretionary power for parole officers. Grounds? Any written set of rules that fits

The rent control picture still is hazy. Pontiac is leading the fray with its problem before the Michigan Supreme Court. As the year draws to an end the cudgel will be taken up in more communities throughout Michigan. Landlords and their tenants already have drawn lines in several of the larger communities.

one man is not suited to another

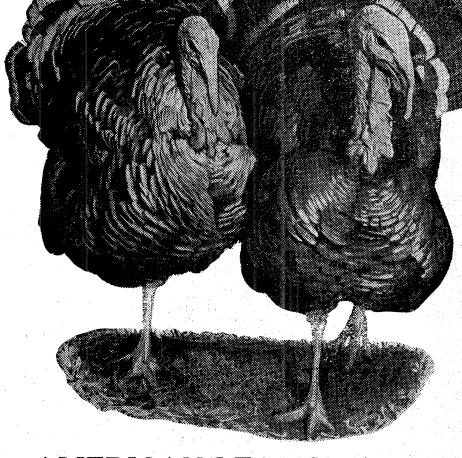
ase," Commissioner Brooks says.

"Operation American Citizenship". An educational program sparked by Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, hopes to "multiply and improve the amount and quality of citizenship education in Michigan.

Election comment: This column adheres to a policy of being nonpartisan in its interpretation of state politics. The Nov. 7 vote outcome is now on the record. On Thursday, Nov. 2, this column observed: "Governor Williams has the best chance of any Democratic nominee in more than a decade to win re-election-It will take a

lot of Republican votes upstate to offset the Democratic margin of populous Detroit and Wayne county." This was printed five days before E-Day!

Republicans strengthened their control of state government at Michigan. The administrative board and the state legislature The government got one re- will be dominated by G. O. P. of-



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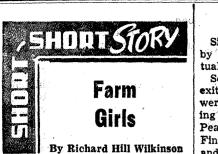
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MATION'S CHERRY CAPITAL:



BEULAH and Candida had met in the New York office of Mortimer and Brown, attorneys. They became fast friends because they found something in common. That something was a desire to live on a farm in the country.

They talked about it incessantly. Then Beulah came through with the great idea.

"Let's work 3 Minute hard and save for a year. Then Fiction let's pool our re-

sources, make a down payment on a small farm and -and live there!'

"But we don't know a thing about farming. We've both lived in the city all our lives. We couldn't make it pay."

"We could," Beulah said, "if we wanted to badly enough. There are books on how to do everything these davs."

So for a year the two girls worked and saved. They spent evenings on end at the library reading books on small scale farming.

When spring came they drove up into the country and called on the farmers who had offered their homes for sale. The second place they visited proved exactly what they wanted. It was a small, white, tree-shaded house with a big barn, a hennery containing a flock of 100 birds, a cow, a horse, a pig and several cultivated acres.

It was a swell idea. Best of all, they made a profit. The enterprise would likely have developed into something lasting, had it not been for Barnaby Xerxes.

He was a radio singer, suffering from a nervous breakdown. He had come to Hillside to recuperate. Beulah met him one day on a deserted section of country road. He was walking and she gave him a lift back to town in the delivery truck.

BEULAH was thrilled. During the days that followed she hated going off evenings and leaving Candida home alone, but, obviously, Barnably and she couldn't take the other girl everywhere with them. Beulah was wondering how, when Barnaby proposed marriage and she accepted him, she was going to break the news to Candida.

Two nights later Beulah delivered a half dozen fowl to the village church for its semi-annual supper, and was returning home earlier than she was expected. Lights were on in the front room and through the window she saw Barnaby holding Candida in his arms, kissing her.

Beulah was furious. She stormed into the house. Candida tried to be calm and explain that she and Barnaby had loved each other all along. They hadn't had the courage to tell

Since this story was told to me by a minister. I'm convinced it ac

tually is true. Seems three men had made their exit from this veil of tears and

Converted More People

were awaiting the celestial screening test by St. Peter outside the Pearly Gates at the same time. Finally, each was asked to step up and report on his activities on earth.

"I, sir," said the first man, "was a minister of the Gospel for 40 years.'

"Stand aside for further consideration," he was told.

"I, too, was a minister on earth," reported the second man; "although for only 30 years."

"Step aside for further consideration.'

Then the third candidate stepped up

"I. sir," he said, "was only a taxi driver for six months."

"Step right in," said St. Peter, bowing low. "But, sir," objected one of the

other two, "how is it that a taxi driver is permitted to enter the pearly gates ahead of us two ministers?

"Well," welled St. Peter, "the way I look at it is that this taxi driver scared the devil out of more people in six months than either of you did in a long lifetime!"

Eager Fishes



fishing exploits. According to him, the water was white with fish . "I couldn't cast without hitting one in

the eye," he said. "Yeah," replied a skeptic, "but

did they bite?" "Did they bite?" said the fisher-

man. "I'll say they bit! I had to hide my rod while I baited the hook!'

Good Guess

The dean of the law department was very busy and rather cross The telephone rang. "Well, what is it?" he snapped. "Is that the city gas-works?" said a woman's soft voice. "No, madam," roared the dean; 'this is the university law department.' "Ah," she answered in the sweet

est of tones. "I didn't miss it so far, after all, did I?" Very Candid



VENEERS FOR THE NATION: IN ESCANABA LIES THE WORLD'S LARGEST FACTORY MAKING VENEERS. USING TIMBER FROM THE UPPER PENINSULA'S VAST, VERDANT FORESTS, ABOUT 300 SHILLED WORKMEN OF THE BIRD'S EYE VENEER COMPANY FINISH VENEERS USED BY FURNITURE FACTORIES ALL OVER THE NATION.

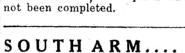
stitutes and days missed by acts of God may be omitted without making them up.

We will make up the three days Christmas vacation.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

At a meeting of the East Jordan F. H. A. Tuesday, Nov. 7th, plans were made for a semi-formal Christmas dance to be held Dec. 20th. The dance will be open to

the public. The club agreed to share expenses with the school for two Presto cookers for the Home Economics room. A Thanksgiving party has also been scheduled, but plans have



(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

birthday anniversary.

Eaton and Olive Smith.

ll with tonsilitis.

lay and returning Sunday.

lity.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith and families were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

SAGINAW LEADS THE WORLD IN THREE WAYS. IT BOASTS THE WORLD'S LARGEST BEAN ELEVATORS AND ONE OF THE LARGEST GRAY-IRON FOUNDRIES IN EXISTENCE. AND, NEARLY ALL THE GRAPHITE USED IN LEAD PENCILS COMES FROM MINES NEARBY THIS IMPORTANT MICHIGAN IN-DISTRIAL CENTER CHEMICAL - PHARMACEUTICAL CENTER: AMONG MICHICAN'S EARLIEST INDUSTRIES WERE CHEMICAL AND PHARMACEUTICAL PLANTS, MICHIGAN'S GREAT UNDERLYING DEPOSITS OF SALT ARE THE BASIS FOR THESE NOW THRIVING MICHICAN IN-DUSTRIES. IN 1878, THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ESTABLISHED ITB COLLEGE OF PHARMACY - FIRST SUCH COLLEGE IN A STATE SUPPORTED UNIVERSITY. F. F. A. TIES WITH MESICK East Jordan FFA ties with Metest were Pellston, Alanson, Tra- tables tumbling our across the school is operated on a 180-day Vale Keller, Gene McPherson and er Thanksgiving themes. Some of schedule only legal holidays, in- Lawrence Chanda. Other members us drew pictures too. on the East Jordan team were Jim Shepard, John Looze and our eyes on our books when the Harry Olson.

> Chanda was fifth in the contest and Vae Keller was sixth.

its excellent judging.

party.

and girls are ill. We have learned a new song for Thanksgiving. It is "Gobble, Gobble, Gobble."

FIRST Grade - Mrs. Bowerman For American Book Week we them. Clark's team plays Rich- grades play before noon, and the made a visit to our Public Library. The occasion was Mr. Smith's 72 After returning to our room we ards. composed the following story: Helen Campau drove her car to OUR TRIP TO THE LIBRARY Gaylord Friday taking five other We went to the public library laff ladies to the district meeting of and looked at the pretty books. Extension Club women of North-We looked at the Christmas books ern Michigan. The ladies were and the children'e books. We Beatrice Graham, Georgia Murphy, Nathalie Crawford, Elizabeth some books back with us. This was the first time many of us had Artie Moore spent Monday with been to the library. It was nice in Mrs. Arnold Smith while his parthe library. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Our community is fortunate in made a business trip to Traverse having a fine library and it is hoped that many parents will follow Barbara Ann Lehrbass has missup this project by taking their ed school a few days being quite children to the library to get some books.

breakfast. Richard McKinnon and Larry to school for our room. We have them on the window sills so that they can get the sunlight and we can watch them grow. Mrs. Johnston is reading to us

the book "Little Brown Koko." This book was brought to school by Mary Porter.

Many children from our room have been absent from school due to severe colds.

THIRD Grade - Mrs. Hager Carolyn Richardson moved to

Detroit for the winter. We miss her.

Mrs. Brintnall, Bruce's mother. visited our room one afternoon last week. We hope she will come again.

The following people were neither absent nor tardy during the first six weeks period: Bobby Bulow, Rudolph Bulman, Richard Clark, Sherry Cihak, Theora Evans, Sally Graham, Lyndell In-galls, Carol Jean Moore, Patsy Nachazel, Bruce Ogden, Ray Prebble, Herman Prevoe, Sharon Rowland, George Savory, Betty Sloop, Jon Wilson.

Mrs. Lilak, James' mother, and his brother. Douglas, and sister, Marcia visited our room Tuesday afternoon. We hope they will come again.

FOURTH Grade --- Lois Snyder Eight children are absent from our room today. We hope they will

be back soon. Last week we decorated our room for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Snyder told us the story of the Cornucopia and why it has become the symbol of plenty. Then we put

verse City and Benzonia. The team front of the room. We also have from East Jordan consisted of turkeys, pilgrims, Indians and oth-

snow came on Friday. Gary Red-

point man in the entire contest Snow Man." Carolyn Malpass and and won the \$5.00 prize. Lawrence | Mary Ann Lehrbass also wrote original poems.

This is the second successive first place. The organization re- some Christmas shopping.

ceived a plaque in recognition for

KINDERGARTEN-H. Severance This last week we talked about writing letters. We wrote letters to Mrs. Slough, Mrs. Peterson, are glad to have him here. -Mrs. Healey, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Sidebotham, thanking them for their help with our Halloween

Many of our kindergarten boys

Schumacher each brought a plant two feet. - Fred Kamradt. SIXTH Grade - Mr. Malone

Judy Lilak's mother visited our coom last Tuesday. She brought dressed as a cowboy.

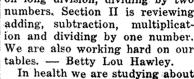
ger paints to school and fixed sec'y, Marianne Donaldson; housesome very pretty paper plates. Larry Woodcock's basketball Monday noon. Cal's team won 7-6. David Nachazel's team plays JoAnn Bader.

Jim Barnett's on Tuesday. Carol Frances, Reporter. SIXTH Grade - Alma Larsen In our room the people who are taking knitting are Betty Hawley,

Jack Brown, Harold Stanton, Ter-ry Meyers, Lee Spence, Glenn Bennett, Cal Darbee, Bonny Snyder, Shelby McClure, Patsy Von-

Barnett, Howard Donaldson, Deanna Derenzy, Milton Bulman, Margie Wright Judy Lick, Donald Marianne Donaldson, Peters, Sharon Whitmore and Sandra Boswell. This is over half of the

children in our room. - Sandra Boswell. In arithmetic we are divided in two sections. Section I is working on long division, dividing by two



foods. As a review we are to trace a piece of bread from the mouth to the large intestines, telldifferent organs .--- Sharon Hayes. We are learning about the words exclamatory, declarative, imperative and interrogative. We are learning what they mean and how to use them to show different

We had a hard time keeping kinds of sentences. --- Jim Barnett.

We are studying about the cru-Gene McPherson was high mer wrote a poem about "The saders. We worked out an outline on the board of what we wanted to know and wrote a story on the crusaders. We also saw a movie

Duffy Cihak told us about his on the crusaders. It showed the trip to Midland and Flint. He saw beginning of the first crusade and year East Jordan has come in the Dow Chemical plant and did the whole third crusade. The room thought it very interesting.

- Martha Lord. FIFTH Grade - Miss Dhaseleer We are decorating our room Stanley Scott brought a visitor | with turkeys and horns of plenty

to our room. His name is Junior to make it look nice for Thanks-Werth. He came from Rochester. giving. --- Judith Lick. He will stay until Thursday. We We have been studying about Australia and New Zealand and Glendara Cihak. the Island of Tasmania. We have studied about the Magpie, Laugh-

Our class is making dioramas of the Pilgrims and the Indians. --ing Jackass, Emu and the Parrot. Linda Raymond. They are birds of Australia. The

Mr. Dennis, our bus driver, Kangaroo rat, black wallaby, and saw a buck that stood right in the the Koala bear are from Australia road just a little way from the too. Australia has many queer an town hall. He said it had a big imals and birds. - Dwayne Evans set of horns .--- Karen Touchstone Coach Saxton has organized The fifth and sixth grades each some basketball teams. There are

have four basketball teams. eighth, seventh, sixth and fifth Coach Saxton is in charge of grade teams. The sixth and fifth

weeks he will be rid of his crutch- homes were not made of wood, es and will be walking on his own but were made of mud. They were called rounding huts. Their fort was of pointed logs. - Bonny

Snyder. Last Monday we had a club meeting. Officers were elected Marcia and Douglas. Douglas was and new committees appointed as follows: president, Dwayne Evans; Judy Dressel brought her fin- vice-president, Sharon Hayes; keeper, Patsy Allen; engineer. Glenn Bennett; dismisser, Martha team played Cal Darbee's team Lord; librarian, Sharon Hayes; news reporter, Harold Stanton. -



Soosten, Larry Ingalls, JoAnn Bader, Buddy Knop, Neil Evans, Before You Plan Your Lyle Howard, Patsy Allen, Jimmy Barnett, Howard Donaldson, De-

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mentioned above by shortening

Beulah

You — you vixen!" Beulah shrieked.

A week passed. The girls went about their duties without speaking.



"But we don't know anything about farming," Candida said. "We've both lived in the city all our lives."

Both knew that sooner or later they would have to come to some agree ment about the farm.

So in the end Beulah made arrangements with Lawyer Stearns and one evening the girls set out in the delivery truck for his law office to write the final chapter in their adventure.

They were silent on the drive to town. Even when the car lights went out for no explainable reason neither of them said anything. Silently Beulah got out, lifted the hood, discovered a fuse was blown, and having no spare, tried to produce a makeshift from a hairpin. It began to look as though there was nothing to do but continue on foot, when suddenly the connection was made and the lights flared up.

In the glare of the headlights a man and a woman, evidently having come up in the darkness without knowing of the truck's presence, were standing in close embrace.

The man was Barnaby Xerxes. Nobody said anything for a moment; then Barnaby turned and began walking swiftly away. The girl followed him.

Beulah got into the truck. She started the motor. She looked at Candida. Candida looked at her. "Oh, shucks!" said Beulah presently, "let's go back and milk the cow and call it a day." "Oh, let's!" cried Candida

The following conversation took place in physical examination of freshmen: Examiner-"Calf?" Frosh-"Fourteen inches." Examiner-"Thigh?" Frosh--"Twenty-six inches." Examiner-"Neck?"

Frosh--'Yes."

He's Been Around



Just trying to make conversation with an old-timer at a filling station out in an arid portion of the west. a tourist commented. "Looks like rain.'

"I sure hope so," sighed the oldtimer. "Not for myself," he hastened to explain, "but for the boy here. I've seen rain."



How Sharking! The elder lady was spellbound by the tall tales of the sea-faring man. "And did you ever see a shark?" she asked, "See one! Why, ma'am, one day in a bad storm I was washed overboard and while I was struggling for my life in the water, a shark got me by the leg." "Oh, dear me," exclaimed the old lady, "whatever did you do then?" "Just let 'im 'ave it, ma'am," was the reply, "A sailor never argues with a shark."

Highbrow Religion

A M. E. bishop's description of the kind of preaching addressed to rich sinners in some of the aristo cratic congregations:

"Brethren, you must repent, as it were, and be converted in a measure, or you will be damned to some extent."

Edward Lehrbass spent the eek end in Detroit, leaving Fri-FIRST Grade - Mrs. Stokes Eugene Pearsall is not back

There is a lot of sickness in our from having polio yet. neighborhood with several child-Donald Snyder, Janice Kolker

ren out of school because of colds. Mrs. R. V. Liskum and children this week vere quite ill last week.

Mrs. Emil Gatzke of Phoenix, rizona, and Mrs. Frank Danke of Upland, Calif., are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Fred Eichler. Bob Graham, A. D. Graham and Glen Campau left Tuesday to set up camp for deer hunting near Johhannesburg. Bring back the

oucks boys. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and children were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Krouse near Mancelona.

Mike Eaton is threshing beans near Petoskey. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Redmer

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel. Mrs. Mason is convalescing af-

ter a major operation, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall. She came Sunday and will be there for a week or two. Harry Pearsall is hunting with his father and brothers. Good luck

boys. To chop celery quickly hold a

bunch of cleaned and trimmed stalks tightly together on a chopping board and cut through them with a large sharp knife.

If you are out of sour milk just stones to paste on the frame of when your favorite recipe calls | the fireplace.

for some, just put one and onehalf tablespoons lemon juice in a measuring cup and fill the cup with sweet milk.

and Beth Galmore had birthdays

We like to draw turkeys and Indians.

SECOND Grade—Agnes Johnston This is American book week. We are all going to try to read at least one new book from our home library. This Thursday we are going to remember one interesting thing we read and tell it to

the class during our "News Time". Last week Mrs. Johnston told us the story of "The First Thanksgiving". It was interesting to learn that this event took place many years ago. We are happy and thankful that we live in America and can spend our Thanksgiving the way we choose. For art we all illustrated with pictures "The First Thanksgiving." Some of us showed the Pil-

grims and the Indians eating to gether their first dinner. Others showed how the Pilgrims' homes looker long ago. Some of these ilustrations are up on the front board in our room. We also drew big turkeys. We colored them brown. After they were cut out they were used to decorate our

bulletin board. We hope to complete our fire-place this week so we can use it during our language and story hour. We have made large paper

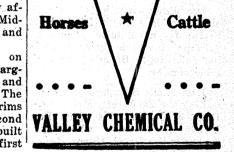
Mrs. Robertson, our school nurse, made a health inspection last Wednesday a. m. She told all of us that we should eat a good

ard's team today. - Gene Rich- seventh and eigth grades play afternoons. We are caller the "Mid-

Last week all but two people get League". - Cal Darbee and got 100 in spelling. — Mary Det-Milton Bulmann. Our room made a poster on

Mrs. Hughes is coming in to tell Thankegiving. Martha Lord, Margie Wright, Shelby McClure and us about the New England States which we are studying now. She Judy Lick are all in charge. The heard a nice story. We brought took a trip through them last first part was where the Pilgrims spring.-Keith Ogden. landed in America. The second Fred Kamradt got his cast off part was where the Pilgrims built

his leg last Tuesday. In four more their homes and fort. Their first





The holiday season in Michigan is cherished by us all. It is a friendly time . . . a time when we like to relax in "The American Way" . . . with a glass of Michigan brewed beer.

For beer belongs . . . to pleasant living, to good fellowship, to sensible moderation. And our right to enjoy it, this too, belongs

, , , to our own American heritage of personal freedom. Beer Belongs ... Enjoy Il

