# Summer Sherry Mabel Secord es among May 51 Charlevoix Altigate Conty

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**United Fund** 

MORE MONEY FROM

MORE PEOPLE SHOWN

IN UNITED CAMPAIGNS

More money was raised from

more peope than ever before in

this fall's United campaigns, Wil-

bur H. Norton, chairman of the

United Health and Welfare Fund

of Michigan drive, told his vice-

campaign chairmen in a special

eport sent out November 17th.

acceptance of the United cam-

paign plan is found in the fact

that counties representing 80 per

cent of the giving potential of the

state campaigned this fall, a

greater percent than last fall,

which indicates a drift toward

October campaigns," Norton said.

leadership to assume responsibil-

ity and the people to pay out dol-

lars for the efficiency and econ-

omy of United campaigning is

shown in some starting figures,"

raised almost ten and a half mil-

lion dollars for 101 per cent of

goal raised 178 percent of the

amount raised in its last Chest

drive prior to United campaign-

ing. Pontiac raised 153 per cent,

Flint, 152 per cent, Saginaw, 137

percent, Ypsilanti, 135 per cent,

Monroe 130 percent and Lansing

128 per cent to name a few out-

standing examples of increase

over the last 'Chest only' appeal."

Norton, a General Motors vice-

president, paid tribute to the part

played by organized labor in the

success of the drives. "Without

the wholehearted support of la-

bor, with the cooperation of man-

agement, the story of this fall's

campaigns would be far different.

In Saginaw the industrial em-

ployee division raised 230 percent

of last year and signed up 35 per-

cent more givers and in Ypsilanti

the labor division was up 353 per-

cent of last year's performance.

"Farm people, too, have been generous contributors, but a rural

solicitation calls for much more

manpower for a completely cover-

The chairman pointed out that

the United Fund is accomplishing

its purpose of reducing campaigns,

calling attention to the fact that

the Red Cross was a part of indus-

trial solicitation in Detroit, Pon-

tiac, Ypsilanti, Monroe and Ot-

ng campaign," Norton said.

"Detroit, when its Torch Drive

he said.

"The willingness of campaign

"Some idea of the growth of

Campaign

# Blaze at Jordan Valley Creamery

#### CAUSES SOME DAMAGE AND DELAYS WORK 24 HOURS

The fire department was called out Friday evening for a fire at the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery. The large truck had been driven into the boiler room where some welding was being done on it, when some gasoline accidentally caught fire.

The fire was confined to the boiler room and operations were resumed inside of twenty-four hours.

#### CARD OF THANKS

- We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during ment: the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, Eugene Raymond. Also wish to thank Rev. and Mrs. Finley Holborn for their kind words and message, the singers and bearers, and Mr. Watson for his Healey Hdwe. \_\_\_\_\_ 10.56 kindness and understanding. Mrs. Eugene Raymond

47x1 and Family.

Homemakers' Corner ----- by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

#### KNITTED DRESSES NEED SPECIAL CARE FOR GOOD LOOKS

Your fashionable knitted dress will continue to look well and Bowling News give you good service throughout the holiday season and the winter if you follow a few simple rules in caring for it.

Suggestions from Florence Hann, extension clothing specialist at Michigan State College, remind us that knitted wool fabrics lose their shape more quickly than do woven fabrics. They are knitted of one continuous thread and do not have a filling thread that goes over and under warp threads as woven fabrics do.

Knitted fabrics cannot be brushed satisfactorily. It is a good plan to shake the garment gently after each wearing and reshape it as well as possible. Frequent airings are important.

The time of the Union Thanksgiving service in the Presbyterian Church has been changed to 10:00 a. m. Thursday morning.

### **Council Proceedings**

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held Monday/evening, Nov. 20, 1950, at 7:30 p. m. Present: Adermen Rebec, Strehl, Burull and Clark. Absent: Mayor Malpass, Aldermen Bussler and Griffin. Minutes of the last meeting

were read and approved. Bills were presented for pay-

Harry Hammond \_\_\_\_\_\$116.00 George Kaake \_\_\_\_\_ 72.00 Harry Simmons, sal. exp. \_137.50 Ray Russell \_\_\_\_\_126.90 Del Hale \_\_\_\_\_ 54.00 Clarence Morehouse \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 

 Andy's Duck Inn
 3.23

 W. A. Porter Hdwe.
 1,043.00

 W. S. Darley & Co.
 7.50

 Badger Meter Mfg Co.
 67.53

 F. J. Bubble School
 514.60

E. J. Public Schools \_\_\_\_116.00 Strehl's Garage \_\_\_\_\_ 22.90 Augusta Hayes \_\_\_\_\_ 31.00 Mary Hayes \_\_\_\_\_ 31.00 Hodgkiss and Douma \_\_\_\_\_ 36.30 Consumer's Power Co. \_\_\_\_173.04 Motion was made by Burull and supported by Rebec that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all Thelma M. Hegerberg,

City Clerk

ayes.

Bowling in the Merchants league resumed after a two week layoff with Dip's Tavern team vinning 4 points to move into a first place tie with the Canning Co. Dip's took the Recreation, winning the first game by 7 pins and the last by 21 pins, but their middle game of 874 topped the losers by 132 pins. Ed Nemecek sandwiched a 234 game between sandwiched a 234 game between Beware of the Tavern Beware of the bowlers, while Barney Adair wired games of 204, 190 and 233 together for 617, tops for the Recreation.

The league leading Canners lost the first and last games to the ial statement by Chief of Police. American Legion but won the Harry Simmons. Knitted dresses should be hung middle game by sufficient to take total pins for their two points. carefully than other dresses, so Burl Braman's 520 with a 207 middle game was high for the is closely knitted and there is no Canning Co. and Al Dougherty's excessive bulk in the skirt, the 498 with a 206 finisher was high After dropping the first game shouldered hanger. However, the to St. Joseph when they rolled a 915 game, the State Bank came back to win the 2nd and 3rd games by a wide margin to take three points from the last place St. Joseph team. Rev. J. J. Malinowski was high for the Saints with 538, while Greg Boswell rolled 220-169 and 194 for 583, tops for the Monarch Finer Foods, aided by a 119 pin handicap, made things tough for Sommerville's and scored a 3 point win, losing the last Increasing prices of rugs and game by 39 pins as Sommerville's came out of their extended slump with an 879 game. Spin Cihak had high for the grocers with 531 and Tony Shooks led the Ellsworth Canners with 487. The Anchorage and Thorsen's add several years of wear to it by Lumber Co. split two points each as Thorsen's took the first game and total pins while the Anchorage, sporting new bowling shirts, won the last two games. Both Dick Hamerski and Gene Tiechman had 550 for the Anchorage, while Andy Anderson topped Thorsen's with 577, after getting away to a flying start with 203 and 224. State Farm Insurance ment on their cars NOW-before dropped 3 points to Ellsworth Electric as they took the last game vengeance. Particular emphasis when Burn 'em up Don Clark was laid on the following mechanfound the range and after a six bagger came up with a 234 game to tie Ed Nemecek for high single 1. Equalized brakes. game honors for the night. Herb Peebles led the Electric's with 538.

# **These Hunters** Got Theirs MOSTLY NEAR EAST

# JORDAN AND IN THE JORDAN RIVER VALLEY Lucky hunters so far this year

are running ahead of former years. Most hunters bagged their game around East Jordan with a few reporting from east of Mancelona.

REPORTED SO FAR Gene Gagnon Wm. Kaley Frank Strehl **Bob** Nemecek Jim Graham Wirt Bates, Sr. Mrs. Wirt Bates, Sr. Archie Kidder Herb Peebles Zell Bricker Ervin Murphy, Sr. Elwood Bricker Dr. J. VanDellen Leo Sommerville Jack Sommerville Mrs. Jack Sommerville Leon Peterson Hiram Brock Lawrence Chanda Dale Murray (bear) Floyd Morgan Lester Kolin John Umlor Charles Stanek, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Stanek, Jr. Mrs. Ora Peck Jim Folsom Raymond Murphy Spike Russell Vincent Simond Donald Bergmann **Ravmond** Adkins Sam Rogers Dan Bennett REPORTED LAST WEEK

**Eugene** Pearce Carl Wagner Lyle Kowalske Amber Muma Phil Gothro Robert Bayless Darwin Morris

Mercer Carey Herman Bergmann Medrick Gagnon Cliff Ingalls Gerald Hawley Francis Lilak

# Careless Walker

A grim warning was given East Jordan's drivers today in a spec-

#### City Extension Club No. 1 Their Sixteenth Christmas Party and **Annual Meeting Election of Officers**

The City Extension Club No. 1 will have a Christmas party and a lesson on Cooking Frozen Foods on Friday, Dec. 1st, at the home

of Rose Adair. Mrs. Ole Hegerberg will assist as hostess with the noon lunch. Members are urged to be prompt in arriving at 10:00 a. m. so the leaders can begin the lesson and complete it before ed.

lunch. Each member is to bring a gift of her own choosing to reveal the name of her Secret Pal, also bring a 25c gift for the grabbag. It is hoped some of the business meeting can be conducted in the morning to give most of the afternoon to the Christmas narty. So members, please come early.

# Women's Table Top Shuffleboard League

## TEAM STANDINGS

Spot 52 ½	farm
Airport Inn 44	ating
Nite Hawk 38	owne
Argonne 37	ed by
Don's Bar 36 1/2	Gayle
Town House 35	day i
Rainbow Bar 35	reser
Eagles 10	On S
Schedule for Dec. 4	outst
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Argonne vs. Eagles; Rainbow Bar vs. Town House; Don's Bar vs. Nite Hawk; Airport Inn vs. Spot.

### Advice On Town's **Tree Care Given By MSC Foresters**

The word "forestry" usually brings to mind large tracts of timber. However, Bill Love, Michigan State College forester, says towns and cities should think of "municipal forestry" as an aid to beautifying their communities.

In recent years many larger cities have established forestry department to handle the work of planting and caring for city trees.

The forestry extension departship. A chart representing an orment of Michigan State College, ange graphically showed how the realizing that only the larger gradual repayment of Government towns can afford to hire trained capital by the association during foresters, offers assistance to the past 16 years had been accomcommunities wishing to develop plished. The peel of the orange sound programs of tree planting was cut in segments, and as each and care. Contracts for this sersegment was removed by /Presivice can be made through county dent Ostrander the various repayagricultural agents.

inanimous ballot.

ments and the date when the cap-Love, who heads the municipal ital was returned was shown. An forestry for the extension service, says: "We should not make the payment of \$5,000 was presented mistakes of city planners in the Mr. Susens by Mr. Ostrander and past; too many selected soft-wood- Mr. Susens then presented the as- 11:15. ed, fast growing trees such as soft sociation with a certificate of maples, cottonwoods, box elders complete ownership. and Chinese elms. Such trees are too easily damaged by wind and sleet. Over-aged inferior species, companied by Mrs. Steve Glidden, is the God of Love." There were troit Torch Fund. quite often planted too close toall of Gaylord, and the Barbershop ten in the choir. Receiving persons gether, create a big maintenance and removal problem and considmembers of the Oscoda County sacred services. It has been likenerable training is required to ac-Chapter of the SPEBSQSA enter- ed unto a marriage and certainly complish the job safely." tained with several numbers. A the vows are more binding. These Love suggests for replacement delicious lunch was served at vows cover the realm of mankinds plantings-and on newly developnoon and prizes were awarded existence as follows: ed areas-the planting of hardduring the meeting. wooded long lived trees such as sugar maple, black maple, Norway ODE TO THE FAULTLESS maple, American sycamore, and

# Substantial Check **Received** to Help Care For Polio Patients

A check for \$2,000.00 to help GAYLORD PRODUCTION pay for medical care of local polio patients has been received by the Charlevoix County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it was announced by

lord celebrated the fact that it man. The funds were provided by March of Dimes organization. Heavy polio incidence this year,

ters, the chairman declared. A cates there will be more than 30,-President Arnold W. Ostrander 000 cases before the year is endof Afton reported to the associa- ed, Mrs. Davis said, making 1950

both new and carry-over cases, g purposes with a member- Mrs. Davis stated. Chapters able ed capital of \$35.00 subscrib- to do so have been asked to conby the 7 original members: the tribute what they can for epidemord PCA has grown until to- ic aid to Chapters in hard hit

At present the Charlevoix Co. rves amounting to \$127,290. Chapter is providing for the care, September 30, 1950 there were

8,676. In the 16½ years in be- afflicted this year, and is contintween, the association has made uing to pay costs for the care of 7 stricken in 1949. 7749 leans for \$3,711,769 to assist members to operate their farm

#### units soundly and economically. One of the important events of Elect Officers

the meeting was the election of one director. The nominating committee had previously nominated Raymond Shaffer of Hillman and Sheridan Rhoads of Comins to succeed Sheridan Rhoads whose term expired at this meeting. Mr. Shaffer declined the nomination and Mr. Rhoads was elected by In addition to the business reports and election, President George Susens of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Paul The lesson, took part in the ceremony celebrating complete member-ownerlicious lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be

# Methodist Church

The March of Dimes also raisd money in industry in Detro Church 10:00. Church School and Ottawa County. Cancer was a part of United campaigns in Topic for last Sunday's sermon, Saginaw, Barry, Calhoun, Ot-'Public Spirit of God." The Chertawa, Newaygo, Gratiot, St. Clair, Mrs. Lyene Lenartowicz and ibum Choir under the direction | Huron and Emmet counties and Noreen Dreffs sang two duets ac- of Mrs. Schroeder sang, "Our God in the industrial portion of the De-The group devoted much of its Quartet, the "Can't Hardly's", into the church is one of our most attention to campaign plans for February drives. "Despite the successes of our fall campaigns.' Norton said, "we still have twenty per cent of our goal to shoot for in February." The United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan has a goal of \$1,818,083 for its 29 member agencies.

tawa County.

CREDIT ASS'N MET At its sixteenth annual meeting Nov. 10, 1950 the Gaylord Pro-Mrs. Walter Davis, Chapter Chairduction Credit Association of Gay-

has become entirely member own- national headquarters of the tinction of being one of 22 asso- following the worst epidemic in ciations in the 7th Farm Credit the nation's history in 1949, has District (Michigan. Wisconsin, exhausted the local treasuries of

Up to Oct. 31, 1950, the Nation-

anding 398 loans totaling in whole or in part, of 10 patients

Harmony Extension Club

The Harmony Extension Club met Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15, at the home of Mary Donaldson. Eight members were present. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Reva Addis; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Bertha Gilkerson; Sec'y-Treas., Mrs. Mabel Addis; Recreation Chairman, Mrs. Doras Bulmann; Project leaders, Mrs. Mary Donaldson and Mary Jane Addis. "The Cooking of Frozen Foods" was given. Much information on how to handle frozen foods before cooking and the best ways of cooking them was given. After the lesson a de-

# Nov. 29th at the home of Mrs. Mabel Addis.

# Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor Telephone 20

The Gaylord PCA has the dis-

NOV. 10th

Minnesota and North Dakota) many National Foundation Chapthat have repaid all their government capital and are completely late September rise in cases indiowned by the farmer members.

tion for the board of directors the second highest polio year on and A. J. Townsend, Secretary- record. Treasurer, gave the report of the Secretary. They brought out that, al Foundation had advanced \$7,from its modest beginning in 1934 070,619.00 this year to Chapters when it began lending money to whose funds were depleted by ers for production and operits members own capital and areas.

up between wearings-but more that they won't sag. If the dress dress can be hung, with the for the Legionnaires. shoulders straight, on a wideskirt should be drawn over the rod of a second hanger.

Another method is to hang the dress over the hanger's crossbar with the waistline placed carefully on the rod. If the dress is too wide for the hanger, fold it once lengthwise. If a budge develops at any point, dampen the wool slightly, Bankers. re-shape it and dry it flat.

#### OLD RUGS CAN CAN BE **REVIVED WITH DYE**

carpeting are causing many homemakers to take a second look at their old rugs and question whether they might be brightened and used a little longer.

You can revive an old rug and giving it a dye bath, advises Dorothy Washburn, Michigan State College home economist. She believes the results are well worth the effort, that the cost is very little, and that it is not a difficult project.

It takes about six packages of the kind of dye that is boiled to dye a 9x12 rug. It is possible to combine colors of dves to obtain a desired color as you would combine water colors or oil paints. Follow the directions on the package of dye for preparing it, but don't dilute it. Keep it full strength.

Put some of the dye in a pan, leaving the rest on the stove so that it can stay hot. Then take a scrub brush about 10 inches lond and dip it into the dye bath. Scrub it into the nap of the rug, beginning at one end and continuing to the other end. It is preferable to dye it twice.

Let the rug dry thoroughly and then raise the nap with a carpet sweeper or a vacuum cleaner.

In a figured rug it is generally the background color that shows the wear. You can revive the St. Joseph \_\_\_\_\_ 14 26 shrewd preparation for the conbackground color by making a dye bath to match it and using a small brush. An old tooth brush will get about 28 percent of the milk pro-

ly.

**Team Standings** E. J. Canning Co. \_\_\_\_ 26 14 Dip's Tavern \_\_\_\_\_ 26 14 State Bank \_\_\_\_\_ 23 17 American Legion2317Monarch Finer Foods2218 Thorsen's Lumber \_\_\_\_\_ 21 19 Ellsworth Electric \_\_\_\_ 19 21 Sommerville's Grocery \_\_ 17 23 Recreation \_\_\_\_\_ 17 23 State Farm Insurance \_\_ 16 24

Anchorage \_\_\_\_\_ 16 24 

Did you know that the fat of driving slowly-and being sure to into the smaller places successful- duced in 1949 was used to make November-"Beware of the Carebutter?

"Winter-and all the dangers that it brings to drivers-is with us again. Indications of what we have in store for us this winter have already been felt. We can't ignore the obvious much longer!' Chief of Police Harry Simmons

cited two major dangers winter consistently pulls from it's bag of deadly tricks to confound the unwary motorist-reduced visibility and slippery roads.

"During an average year, the National Safety Council tells us, the driver's vision was found to have been obstructed in one out of five fatal accidents. Of these, obscurements about two-fifths were rain snow or sleet on the

windshield." Chief of Police Simmons also quoted National Safety Council findings in talking about the dangers of slippery road surfaces and bad weather conditions. "An unfavorable road condition -wet, muddy, snowy or icy-was reported for one out of five fatal accidents. In one out of seven fatal accidents the weather was

rainy, foggy or snowy." Chief of Police Harry Simmons pointed out that the adverse weather conditions cited in these figures match perfectly with East Jordan's run-of-the-mill winter

weather forecasts. Chief Simmons warned motorists to check the safetly equipwinter settles down with a real ical features and equipment necessary for safe driving:

2. Good tires. 3. Tire chains. 4. Bright, well aimed lights.

5. Defrosters. 6. Heater. Although the hazards of winter driving should not be minimized Chief of Police Harry Simmons

said, a dead-pan fatalism on the part of drivers does not help the situation. "It pays to be a little scared of winter driving," he said, "but the only real solution to keeping safe these months lies in foresighted,

ditions to be encountered, and in follow the safe driving slogan for less Walker".

too fast to suit as."

hackberry. Other good species are avail-They are safe, who never err; able, including special pyramidal They never know remorse & pain forms of maples and small growing species for narrow crowded streets. He believes it would be They never need be humble, for well to limit spacing of street trees to a minimum of 50 feet or more to permit adequate room for root and crown development.

Municipal officials should address questions concerning their forestry problems to the Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.



At the South Arm Community 4-H Club meeting held at the South Arm Grange Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 8, Mrs. Clarence Lord was re-elected as Community Chairman. Other leaders elected | a day. They are plentiful and ofwere: Sewing, Mrs. Glen Campau fer economical and nutritious adand Mrs. Clarence Lord; Knitting, ditions to your menus. Mrs. Archie Murphy; Handicraft,

Harry Pearsall; Recreation, Barbara Lehrbass and Audrey Elsworth.

the advisory board replacing Mrs. silverfish. Liskum.

Games were played before the served afterwards.

Smart Alec Tourist: "What's our speed limit?"

Local Native: "Ain't got none! You fellers can't go through here

1. We confess salvation from sin by power of Jesus Christ. 2. Acknowledge Him as our spiritual ruler. 3. Promise to learn, believe,

and be guided by the New Testament and its Theology.

4. Promise to be regular in worship and prayer, both in the church and our home.

5. Promise to accept Him as They nev'r feel the tempter's hand our Savior and regularly receive the spiritual blessing that He giv-They never pay the piper's price; es us through His church and sacraments. They don't do this or that—in fact

6. Promise to be loyal to the Methodist Church by our presence gifts and personal service.

7. Promise to renew the solemn promise and vow that was made at our baptism. (Open our heart or complete being unto God). Mrs. Esther Ellen Persons and Mrs. Grace Gwendolyn Bartlett were baptized and taken into the church

membership. Mrs. Agnes Darbee and Mrs. Mildred Karr were sponsers. Mrs. Mable Lulu Winstone also became a member at this ser-

vice. Rev. Moore was assisted by Paul Bowen and Chris Schroeder. The District Supt. will be with

This is the season to apply the us Dec. 20th to discuss with the old saying about eating an apple congregation the advanced work of the church.

The Christmas party will be Dec. 21st.

The Mary-Martha group met Out-of-season cottons and linens should be stored without starch and unironed. Starch may style supper was served. There ed on every tree and post in sight,

For a death-to-moths prescrip- Beautiful birthday cakes honoring man could be such an accurate meeting and refreshments were tion for storing woolens, wash or Mrs. Palmiter and Mrs. Elsie shot, I inquired at the village and clean them before storing. Brush Gothro were served with delicious was amazed to learn the marksthem well-pockets inside out, ice cream. The December meeting man was the village dimwit. I cuffs down, collars up-and hang

in the bright sun. Store them in Try Herald Want Ads For Results women.

Coming Sunday! In The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American, read how a dog traveled 1,000 miles over unfamiliar roads to return to his master. How did he do it? What extra sense guided him? Don't miss "How Does Your Dog Find His Way Home?" Sunday in The Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

When a man is thirty, the girls all ask, "Who is he?"

When he is forty, they ask, 'What is he?"

When he is fifty, they ask, What has he?"

"Say," remarked the boss to his secretary, "who told you that you could neglect you office work just because I hug and kiss you now and then?"

"An expert on such matters," cooed the pretty stenographer, 'my lawyer.'

The traveling salesman was telling his cronies of an experience with Mrs. Sue Penfold last Friday was driving through the hillbilly he had had a few days before. "I night. A bountiful Thanksgiving- country, when I saw targets paint-Mrs. Bill Zoulek was elected to deteriorate the fabric and attract were about twenty ladies present. and each sported one bullet hole Mrs. Palmiter gave a talk on the in the dead center of the bull's true meaning of Thankegiving. eye. Curious to learn how any will be with Mrs. Mabel Winstone. went over to him and asked, "How do you happen to be such a dead One man in a thousand is a shot?' 'Easy as pie, he answered. leader of men; the others follow 'I just shoot first and paint the women. 'I just shoot first and paint the

d six months to return to his master. A Belgian shepard, lost just before his owner moved away, arrived at the new home two months later. READ "How Does Your

They've no regret at all;

Nor have a tear to fall.

They never do a wrong;

Nor hear the siren's song.

They never dance and sing;

They don't do ANYTHING!

Lost in Indiana, a collie travel-

HOW DOES YOUR DOG

FIND HIS WAY HOME?

Dog Find His Way Home?", in The American Weekly with November 26 issue Detroit Sunday Times.

an air-tight place.

#### THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

ATHLETICS

The 6th annual tour of the

American Historical Foundation

day, Nov. 27, in the East Jordan

The exhibit includes the first

newspaper, Colonial newspapers

up to 1800, death papers of Wash-

ington and Lincoln, actual first hand accounts of the war of 1812,

can casualty list printed the day

after the battle of Concord, 1775.

No American should miss see-

THANKSGIVING

Miss Dorr - "going home to

Mrs. Brown - "home on Main

Mr. Michaels -- "going home to

WEST PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

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Warehouse Tuesday and Thurs-

day afternoons, all day Satur-

Charlevoix 1033-W3.

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PENINSULA....

(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnott and

family of Grind Stone City spent

last week visiting his brother and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott

and son, Jody, of Wayne spent

last week with Mrs. Mercy Perry

of Boyne City, and his brother,

Chas. Arnott and family. Mr. Ar-

nott was also one of the deer hunt-

Mrs. Wilfred Arnott and son

Michigan Bell Telephone sent

es for our new line with a promise

of new phones in 30 days. We

have been without service since

and family of Petoskey attended

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Festerling

the middle of Sept.

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Reich and Hayden families.

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FOR RENT - Farmall Cub Trac tor, \$2.00 per hour. — ELLS-WORTH FARM STORE. 25tf

### LOST

LOST OR STRAYED - Small, black Bulldog, male. Answers to name of Buddy. Reward. -CLAUDE SWEET, 106 Third St. Call 179 during day. 47x1

#### WANTED

WANTED - 2 full-sized complete beds. Good condition. Reasonable. -- MRS. ROBERT EVANS, Jr., East Jordan, R. 3. 47-1

CATS WANTED - W. H. W. Bell, Vassar, Michigan, collector of laboratory animals, has received word there is a dire need of cats for the testing of heart medicine and the study of anatomy. Take a moment, drop a card to Box E., Charlevoix County Herald, or phone 32. Mr. Bell will pick up your cats on Wednesday, Nov. 29. Thank you. 47x1

#### HELP WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE -Permanent position with a progressive, nationally known mutual fire and casualty insurance company in our Petoskey area. Excellent salary on a salary plus commission plan. Experience not necessary, training at our expense, excellent benefits program, and many satisfied accounts in territory. If you are between 25 and 45, are married and have a car, investigate this opening at once. Write to address below giving age, experience, and other personal data. All interviews kept confidential. - PERSONNEL MGR., 540 Keeler Bldg., Grand Rapids, 46-2 Mich.

#### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Square Dining Room Table .--- MRS. JOSEPH CLARK, phone 217. 47x1

FOR SALE - Grand Piano tuned and in good shape, \$40.00. —HENRY J. HARRIS, Ells-46x2 worth.

toes, \$1.00 per bu. at farm. — 24 inches of snow and many of



#### County LOW, R. 3, phone 153-F22. 44x4 Agricultural Agent FOR SALE - Sweet Cider, 45c per gallon. Bring your own con-

**CLUB NOTES BY** K. C. FESTERLING While the county agent is out in the woods learning about deer

J. R. PORTER, Boyne City. and deer hunters, the job of writbrings to the East Jordan an ex-New location next to Boyne ing this column falls to yours truhibit, the only one of its kind in 1 tf. ly, the 4-H Club Agent. As of this the world, of Historical newspapwriting, Ed Rebman, County ers and Americana dating from FOR SALE - Chippewa and Ida-Agent Deer Hunter, has not bag- the American Revolution to the ho Baker Potatoes. - BURR BLANCHARD, Charlevoix, tel- ged his buck. Will some of his World War.

friends please save him a piece of 45x3 venison? The Eveline community is bound for success in 4-H Club High School Gym. The public is work this winter. Those offering invited. Compete Wiring Service. Fixtures installed. Repair work .---CLARK'S ELECTRIC, East Jor- to lead clubs in that community 40-tf.

are William Schnieder, Mrs. John Brock, Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. Homer Nasson and Mrs. Douglas Knudson. This group met with the 4-H club agent at the home of the Mexican war and the Civil Mrs. Harold Thomas last week to war, armistice papers of the complete plans for getting the World War and the first Ameri-

club program running in that CIDER TIME!-Press your apples at FIEDLER'S. Saturdays only. community. Interest in club work has 7 miles south of Charlevoix on sprung up in the Loeb Community ing this exhibit which represents US 31. Cider for sale. Phone and it looks like the program will the struggle for Democracy of `44-4

get under way this winter with a our illustrious forefathers. FOR SALE - 1940 Plymouth, handicraft and clothing club. very clean inside and out. Good Leadership is not definite but it motor and tires. Heater Reason has been hinted that Mrs. Addison for selling, gone to the Army. Inquire of FRANCIS NEME-Chew will lead the girls and Mr. the woods, the teachers a'home Donald Mort will take care of the will go?" 46x2

boys. The knitting clubs of East The high school and elementary Jordan are going great guns, so teachers gave our inquiring rethe youngsters have been telling porter the following plans and me, who attend the East Jordan comments for their Thanksgiving yet" school. Their leaders are Mrs. vacation:

Leatha Larsen and Mrs. L. B. Mrs. Drapeau - "eating at Karr. Karr's' The Horton Bay school is plan-Mrs. L. Larsen --- "at home as ning to have a handicraft club usual'

for boys and a clothing and knitting club for girls. Leadership for Merrit" the projects has not been selected. The South Arm Community St." Club who are the state champions

in model business meeting demonstration work are still waiting for their check for \$50.00. The group has demonstrated their ability before the Rotary club in Drapeau's"

and Mrs. Mercy Perry spent Sat- East Jordan and the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau at Charlevoix but the presentation of the Clarence Mullet of Fremont award will be made at our winter

and two other car loads of deer 4-H leader's meeting. hunters are staying at the Mullet 4-H Club members were made

happy this past week by the deliv- Friday evening with a very small of the amusing costumes of three ery of the premium checks won at attendance as so many men were couples the judges awarded the first maps. The movie "What is a out a man to survey and set stak- the Charlevoix County Fair. Of- too tired from tracking deer, or prizes to the following boys and Map?" helped us to understand ten a club member is so happy what was it? about his premium that he fails to

its dating. Club members should in honor of Mrs. Mac MacDonald. phy and Elwin Evans. take note of this date and cash She received some lovely things. their check immediately. Total The following week Mrs. MacDonthe 4-H Club party Nov. 11th at premiums paid to 4-H club exhib- ald had an 8 lb., 10 oz. son, Nel-FOR SALE — Good eating Pota- to come so far considering we had This was for 471 entries. The Charlevoix 31 club are as-

The School Bell...

Mr. Ogden --- "I'll be some-

The East Jordan school noonwhere in town" Mr. Damoth — "stay at home SECOND Grade-Mrs. Johnston program has gotten under way

under the supervision of Gayle as I have for the last 15 years" Saxton, East Jordan Coach.Three Mr. Richardson - "going to days a week have been allotted Adrain" for the ten Junior high basketball Mr. Acitilli - "going home to Detroit if weather permits" teams, one day a week is for girls Mr. Schroeder — "entertaining basketball, and one day for danc-

elatives from Detroit" HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

day" Mr. Jankoviak — "going to Downing's"

Mr. Saxton — "stayng home and eat duck" Miss Dhaseleer -- "don't know, might go home"

hunting, might go to Traverse tle Fat Policeman, The Little Red The collection will be exhibited from 9 a. m. to 3:45 p. m., Mon-City"

> going to my niece's wedding at mer enjoyed reading from her Mt. Pleasant"

> Mrs. A. Larsen — "going to last Thursday. We all drew a Mancelona for dinner"

Mrs. Hughes - "dinner at Thanksgiving picture for her and sang the birthday song. Judith mother and father's"

casion.

Mr. Malone - "going to Kalamazoo for dinner"

Mrs. Stokes — "eat at home" Mrs. Liskum — "rest on Thursclasses are preparing special day, wash on Friday"

Mrs. Brooks - "stay at home" songs and plays for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Galmore — "get dinner cactus plant to school for our for 17 people"

Mrs. Bowerman - "plan to go room. away but children have chicken pox"

Mrs. Seiler - "my husband, Parker and I are going to Mil- have shown a great deal of inter-waukee to visit Gayland, his wife est in library books. We are proud "Over the river and through nd children" of our chart "The Land of Good Mrs. Sidebotham — "stay at Reading." It is covered with minand children"

East Jordan" iature bright colored book jackets. Mrs. Severance — "no idea as Twenty-five pupils have read and reported on books. Those re-

Mrs. Hager - "going to Char- porting on five or more are: levoix to see my daughter" Earl Parks 35, Anita Petrie 7, James Corell 25, Curtis Thomp-

#### SCHOOL DANCE

A burlap tunic with drawstring Murray 6, Wayne Long 22, Bonbloomers-lumber jack attire- nie Barnett 5, Kenneth Crawford Daisy Mae dresses and other com- 21, Donald Russell 17, Paul Bowical costumes appeared at the en 16, Donna Neumann 11, Lois Sadie Hawkins dance, Nov. 10th. Elsworth 11, Gary Cihak 10, Gary The scene's background was of St. Charles 9, Danny Bennett 9, cornstalks and baled hay. The Sanford Sweet 8.

Iron River if my car is fixed" Mr. Downing — "I'm going to hunt deer and eat turkey" place was the East Jordan high; school gym. Mrs. Karr — "entertaining the

The senior class greeted a large me everywhere." Since we have crowd, but only one person, Bill found out that what it says is Walker, paid the 10c fine for not true we enjoy singing it more.

Three prizes were offered, one Cherry plant which Mrs. Myers for the best dressed girl one for gave us are beginnong to turn

met at the Orville Bennett home the best dressed couple. Because mas time. Last week we worked on our

girls: Mae Evans and James Bow- more about them. When the maps A stork shower was held at the man, Virgileen Thompson and were finished most of the pupils cash his check within 30 days of Harry Howard home last Friday Charles Fairbanks, Shirley Mur- asked their mothers if they might

have them on the wall of their room at home. Mrs. Galmore is reading us the

writing, reading worksheets and visited relatives. art papers to put into a booklet to We are reviewing our study of take home with our report cards. the Amazon Basin this week. Our We hope the boys and girls who next trip in Geography will be to are absent because of colds or flu the land of the Eskimo.

will be better soon.

Last week we finished our fireplace. We are enjoying it during our story hour. Suzie Stinchcomb brought a little blue rug and Judith Gokee and Donelda Scott

brought little rocking chairs to place in front of the fireplace. Mr. Wagner — "staying here" Helen Addis supplied the red pap-Mr. Wade — "eat turkey all er for the imitation flames for the Helen Addis supplied the red pap-

Mr. Malone is reading us a fireplace. They look very real. Last Thursday we found that book called "Barney Hits the many of us had at home many in-Trail." It is very interesting. teresting books we could read. Judy Lilak and Carol Klooster Some of the books read during made a calendar about the Pil-American Book Week were: The grims coming over on the May-Little Blue Train, Dickie and the flower. Mrs. Snyder -- "depends on Indians, The Three Bears, The Lit-We are going to have chicken

or turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberries, bread and but-ter and milk for Thankegiving. — Hen and Peter Pot. A few of us Mrs. Johnston - "planning on picked poems to read. Jean Krae-Karen Bradshaw, reporter. Child's Craft Book. Loretta Sineway had a birthday

SIXTH Grade - Mrs. Larsen Jean Ann Partee wrote us a letter from Walled Lake. In this letter she told us what her school Gokee furnished candy for the oclooked like. She is going to start to Catholic School this week. We We will have our first assembly all wrote her a letter today. -Wednesday morning. Some of the Sandra Boswell.

Tom Eichler told that he has a

Many boys and girls told us in-

teresting deer stories. No one's

father has one yet. We wonder

SIXTH Grade - Mr. Malone

day and Friday off because of

This week we are having Thurs-

new baby brother. His name is

Arthur.

vho will be first.

Thankegiving.

The boys in our room play basketball noons in the gym. We are Catherine Kamradt brought a going to give a play for Thanksgiving assembly. It will be Wednesday morning. Our whole room will be in it. - Patsy VonSoosten.

FOURTH Grade - Mrs. Galmore At Thanksgiving the brothers and sisters of the Graham family The boys and girls in our room around East Jordan are spending the day together. It will be held at Martha Lord.

In arithmetic we are studying fractions. We are reducing fractions to lowest terms. We have already found fractional parts of a number. — Mariann Donaldson. My two uncles, Pep and John Bowman, each got a deer .--- Freddie Palmiter.

We are planning to go to Owosso for Thanksgiving to see my sister. If the weather is bad we are not going. — Shelby Mc-Clure.

Neal Evans brought a cocoanut We learned a new song "Books to school. He got it from his grandmother who is living in Florare like a magis carpet that takes ida. --- Fave Bennett.



Place your orders now for your

being appropriately dressed. Farm Bureau of the Peninsula the best dressed boy and one for red. We will enjoy them at Christ-

KNITTING

Two 4-H knitting clubs have book "Treasure Island." - Anita Star. I think they were very brave iting at the 1950 fair was \$442.20. son, at the hospital. Mother and been organized in East Jordan, Petrie.

son are staying for a while with under the leadership of Mrs. Alma her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Larsen, Mrs. Mildred Karr and FOURTH Grade - Mrs. Snyder

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WINTER SPECIALS - Anti-Freeze, 85c gal.; Knobby re-cap snow tires, \$20.00 pr.; 2 gal. sealed can of oil, \$1.25; 1 yr. guarantee car batteries, \$8.00 exchange; 2 yr. guarantee car batteries, \$12.00 exchange. -EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, first team but still wants to interphone 267-J. 46-4

our club members didn't attend piring to build for themselves a Bennett. and they only live a mile or so meeting place. This older youth away.

Ora Holley was on the Peninsula making calls Friday. Eleven present at Sunday School. For the next three Sun- and Carpenter communities. Until days they will meet at the Hay-

o'clock class.

were called to Muskegon because for these folks should be shared school last week entertaining the of the serious illness of his broth- by all communities. This group of chicken pox. er, Emmanuel Reich. They expect young people are planning to to be gone about a week.

Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb McDonald announce the arrival of a son, people build a meeting place. Nelson James, Nov. 12 at Lockwood Hospital. Petoskey. Mrs. Mc- Club agent plans to be in Chicago They have the sides all boarded ta. Donald and son are staying with Nov. 25 to Dec. 1 attending the up and the roof on. It makes a her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orvel National Club Agents Association nice improvement on the place. Bennett, until she is able to care meeting at the Hotel Stevens and for her home and son.

Spring Lake spent a couple days gress. Delegates attending this Barbers. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mr. and Mrs. Dietz were deer will be Eleanor Harmon of Che-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and Glen Ernest of Petoskey. This home.

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fine and and Walter Hufford of Route 3, Ruth Papineau, and sisters, Mrs. Orvel Nov. 27, 28 and 29. These two pe-Bennett and Mrs. Geo. Hardy. ople will be sponsored by the 46x4 The menfolks went out east deer

hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hayden and Last year Emmet county did not the only lucky ones I have heard daughter of Elk Rapids and Mr. have a trip winner but from Char- about so far. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and fam- levoix, Dick Jolliffe of Route 1, ily were Sunday guests of their Charlevoix, attended. Both, the sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. trip to the International and to bell, Betty Warner. Ken Staley of Charlevoix. Mr.

the week here. He has a week's vacation for deer hunting.

Newlyweds getting off train at resort. "John, dear," said the following: bride, "let's try to make people think we've been married a long time." "O. K. honey, you carry the bags."

Definition of a chaperone: An old maid who never got on the cept a few passes.

Edwin Phillips of the Rustan,

group which is purely a recreational organization has member- family, leaves Monday for Detroit leaders. Mrs. Leatha Larsen and went to Saginaw on Sunday to see ship from Maple Grove, Burgess, to audit books for the Jewell Tea Mrs. Mildred Karr, have 40 in Roy Rogers. Both boys enjoyed Murray, North Bay, Bay Shore Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters 12 in third year knitting. now they have been privileged to and son of Boyne City spent Sunden home because it is so hard to use the Murray school for their day afternoon wth their cousins, from the seventh through twelfth Their father was hunting and they heat the schoolhouse for the 10 meetings. The people of Murray Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr.

community feel that the responsi-Butch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reich bility of providing a meeting place Harry Howard was kept from

Ralph Gaunt, Jr., of Bridgebuild a community building. The port and friend, Jim Holcomb of Mrs. George Newson made her area needs a hall for community Saginaw, spent the week end third call on her house survey on recreation. Perhaps everyone in with Ralph's uncle and aunt, Mr. chairmen. Mr. Richard Schroeder the area can put their shoulders and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr., looking also acted as Master of Ceremonto the wheel and help these young for deer but with no results.

The new building at the Porter The Charlevoix - Emmet 4-H Cherry Orchard is developing fast. by several games including canas-

lows:

grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and to take in some of the functions two children of Deer Lake spent Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dietz of of the National 4-H Club Con- part of Sunday with the Loyal

Congress from the northern area Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Figg and D. McDonald, and other relatives. and riding with Mr. Festerling son of Diamond Dale spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roshunting at Kalkaska, Mr. Dietz boygan, Greta Goerke of Top-incoe Barber doing some deer huntbeing one of the lucky hunters. |a-Bee, Jack Hummel of Frederic, ing but with no success. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Brooks and daughter, Esther, spent Thur-sday evening at the F. K. Hayden ling on Saturday morning. Betty and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Ruth Ann and Bobbie Crowell family of Grand Ledge spent last Petoskey, will attend the Interna- spent Saturday night with their and Adeline Bowerman. week with her mother, Mrs. Jessie tional Livestock show at Chicago grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell.

Clothing - Rheta Boss.

Smith, Rose Marie Lehrbass.

on spring achievement day.

K. C. Festerling, Dist. 4-H Club Agent.

Very few deer have been shot Grand Rapids Press and will train this district. Messers. Hawley, vel by bus from Grand Rapids. Sutton, Chanda and Pearce are

Achievement --- Howard Camp-

the Club Congress will provide and Mrs. Thos. Hayden will spend thrills never to be forgotten by Paul Liskum, George Nelson, Marthose who attend. garet Lord. Medals for outstanding work in

the county have just been received by the 4-H Club office and will Bailey. be awarded in the spring to the

Girls Record — Betty Warner. Meat Animal — Wayne Mur-

Garden — Frank Russell, Rose Miss Joyce Fiedler, outstanding Marie Lehrbass, Ernest Hayden, Food Preparation member. This Sandina Liskum. award is a 14-piece baking set. Canning — Connie Russell. This award too will be presented

Home Ground Beautification-Fayth Redmer. Food Prep. - Audrey Elsworth Mrs. Leatha Larsen.

Mrs. Alma Larsen has 26 sixth his trip to Grand Rapids to who has spent a week with his graders in first year knitting. Co- see Roy Rogers. Robert Healey first year, 33 in second year and the show very much. Thelma and

Members of the latter club are to Iron Mountain and Wisconsin.

Patsy Zoulek returned from a trip

son 5, Loren Wycoff 23, Robert

Baked Goods



W. A. Porter Hdwe. DUO-THERM CHEL OIL CHEATER

TEACHER'S PARTY About 50 attended the first teacher's party held at 6:30 Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the Home Economics room. Mr. Schroeder and Elizabeth Dhaseleer were co-

Cooking and serving - Leatha Larsen, chairman, Alma Larsen, Clara Brown, Harry Jankoviak and Lois Dorr.

Decorations and tables - Lois Snyder, chairman, Agnes Johns-

Clean-up — Charles Michaels, chairman, Helen Severance, Marie Hughes, Grace Galmore, Ernest Wade, Gayle Saxton, Emile Acitelli, Sherman Conway, Louise Scott and Frank Malone.

Program - Richard Schroeder

FIRST Grade - Mrs. Brooks We have many absent on account of sickness.

Several children reported a successful deer hunt for their famil-

Our new pupil is Emily Compo. She came from Escanaba.

Larry Drenth from Ann Arbor Dairy Ach. - Walter Murphy, spent Monday visiting our room. We liked to hear him read to us. This was his room when he was in First Grade. We hope to learn to Tractor -- Jim Jolliffe, Dick read too.

Larry Eichler has a new baby Poultry - Fayth Redmer, Dale brother. His name is Arthur. Lar-Warren, Gary Redmer, David ry has not seen him yet but expects him to be home from the hospital before Thanksgiving Day. A special award from General Foods Inc. has been received for Billy Gardner is sick with pneumona. He is in a hospital.

> FIRST Grade - Mrs. Bowerman Now we are all at least 6 years old. Ella Mae Tousley had her sixth birthday on Sunday, the 19. We are keeping our number,

A turkey dinner was followed

The committees were as fol-

ton and Elizabeth Dhaseleer.

# **GERM-WARFARE: Infected Rats Found**

One of the most frightening and horrible discoveries of the Korean conflict was made public when the army disclosed it had found five thousand rats and mice innoculated with deadly plague and other germs in a secret laboratory near Pyongyang.

The army reported more than 5,000 rats and mice were inoculated with such diseases as bubonic plague, encephalitis, and eurirrawaddy fever immediately after the U.N. landing at Inchon.

hunting.

er.

Only 380 of the carriers were alive when discovered and 200 of these were mad from hunger. None were believed to have been turned loose or to have escaped from their sealed cages, though fleas from the dead animals might spread disease.

The project was reported under the supervision of a Russian woman scientist who fled northward after the landing.

The animals were kept in cages in groups of from two to 20. They were well fed and their furs sprayed with a chemical that encouraged the multiplication of fleas.

The discovery will provide a clue to the type of germ-warfare experimentation Communist countries might be carrying out and give the free nations of the world an indication as to what horrors the Communist will resort.

# SPAIN:

#### Ban Is Lifted 💈

After four years the United Nations had lifted its diplomatic ban against the Spanish government. The action accomplished two objectives:

1. It withdrew the 1946 recommendation to all U.N. members that they withdraw ambassadors and ministers from Madrid. 2. It lifted the 1946 ban against admission of Spain to the U. N.'s

specialized agencies. The United States, however, will not return an ambassador to Madrid. President Truman said publicly recently he would not appoint

The U. N.'s resolution left intact the condemnation of the Franco regime for its aid to the Axis during World War II.

The United States voted in favor of removing the boycott which was spearheaded by Catholic Latin American nations

# Revolutionist





Friday to spend the winter in Fla. troit Monday, after spending a few days hunting on Big Summer Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Jr., Island. of Detroit are up to do some deer

Mrs. Percy Penfold and Mrs. Darwin Penfold were Grand Rap-Bobby, small son of Mr. and ids visitors Tuesday and Wednes-Mrs. Keith Stinchcomb, is a paday of last week.

ient at Charlevoix hospital. Why not start you Xmas Shop-Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sweet are ping on our lay-away plan? guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison The Dress & Gift Shop, adv-1 Kidder for a few days of hunting. Mrs. S. E. Rogers returned

You can hear the RCA Victor in home Monday after spending a your own home. Just call Phone few days vsiting relatives in De-66. R. G. and H. E. Watson.adv.tf troit and Ann Arbor.

The Friendly Circle Extension

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser left Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moore and Wednesday for Ft. Walton, Fla., sons, Fred and Edward, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mr. and where they plan to spend the win-Mrs. Fred Moore and family.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will You can hear the RCA Victor in meet with Mrs. Martha Kamradt, your own home. Just call Phone Thursday, Nov. 30th, at 2:30 p. 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson. advtf

Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joynt of are entertaining their sons, Will Traverse City were Friday evenand Albert, Muskegon, this week. ing guests at the Harry Simmons They are doing some deer huntnome. ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bechtold Percy Penfold, Oscar Weisler of Bellaire announce the arrival and Alston Penfold of Detroit reof a son, Frederick William, born turned Monday morning from a Nov. 21st. hunting trip at Big Summer Is-

land. Hunters! Buy a bear skin for a trophy from Malpass Hdwe. Co. ıdv. Club will have an all day meeting

Monday, Nov. 27, at Mrs. Edith Mrs. L. C. Swafford and Mrs. Swafford's home. Bring your ma-M. B. Palmiter spent Thursday at terial to make a wreath. Kewadin guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson

Mrs. Edmond Premoe, Lansing, is much better and left the St. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stallard of Detroit announce the arrival of Lawrence Hospital Saturday. She is with her sister-in-law, Mrs. an 8 lb. 6 oz. daughter born, Sat-Chet Carney, in Lansing at presurday, Nov. 18th. ent.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cadwell For Sale — Sleds, skis, snow shoes, toboggans. Will trade skatof Levering were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Lulu Clark and es with you for a size that will fit daughter, Cora Lou. you.- Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv

Mrs. Frank Utter returned to Mrs. Richard Reits and daughher home at Melvin after spendter, Janna Lynn, and Mrs. Laurng a week visiting her mothér, ence Dann, all of Paw Paw, spent Mrs. Alice Sheppard. the past week with the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hart of aunt Amy St. Johns, and uncle, Lansing are spending a few days R. P. Maddock. at their cottage on M-66 and do-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes ing some deer hunting. and daughter, Frances, visited George Shepard is a medical their son, Albert, at Grand Rappatient at Charlevoix hospital and ids Hospital. They found his con-Mrs. Shepard was taken to Granddition satisfactory and he will be vue Hospital Friday for care. able to return home soon.

soring a social evening at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig

ed by refreshments. Silver offering

will be taken for the benefit of

Trade your stove in on the one

Members of the Catholic Study

Club met with Mrs. Ed Nemecek

Thursday evening Nov. 16th. The

biography of Bishop Haas of the

Grand Rapids Diocese was given

by Mrs. Lillian Kortanek who had

charge of the program. Refresh-

ments were served by the co-hast-

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold

went to Pontiac this Wednesday

to spend Thanksgiving at the

ess, Mrs. Mary Lenosky.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright You will find a nice selection of with son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-Mojud slips, gowns, panties and stockings, all moderately priced, ald York with son, Gerald, and Richard Randel, all of Grand Rapat The Dress & Gift Shop. adv-1

ids spent the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grauel and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson. family have returned from a va-The men did some deer hunting. cation at Kitchener, Ontario, Can-The Lutheran League is sponada, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Merrit Shaw was dismissed to her home, Sunday, from Larsen, Saturday, Dec. 2nd, at 8 Charlevoix Hospital, after being p. m. Games will be played followa medical patient the past two weeks.



SCRIPTURE: Psaim 50:10-12; Pro-verbs 3:5-9; Mark 12:35-14 1 Corin-thians 16:1-5; II Corinto and 9:1-8; Anilippians 4:10-20. DEVOTIONAL READING: James 2: 14-24.

# Cheerful Giver

Lesson for November 28, 1939

TAKE a good look at a piece of money. Let it be in any form at all; "hard money," "folding

money," a check. a money order, serip, -anything you can shove across a counter and buy something with. Let us say it is your own money, and that you earned it

yourself. Just take a look at that piece Dr. Foreman of cash. Do you recognize it? You a piece of your own life.

. . . Money is Life

You got rid of something quite valuable to get hold of that piece of money. Time, certainly; you

are poorer than you were 24 hours ago, poorer in time. for you have 24 hours less to live than you had then. But you are richer in money for you did not have this money then, if it is the return for your

work during that time. You lost time but you gained money; in other words the money represents time, which in turn spells life.

> Look at it in another way: You put out a certain amount of energy for this bit of money. You plowed a field or you raised some chickens or you laid some pipe or you taught some children or you sold a bill of goods. Whatever you did to earn the money, it tired you a blt. You put out the work, - and the money came back to yeu. Money is time, money is ener-Furthermore, money is gy. knowledge.

Why is a skilled workman paid more than an unskilled one? Not because he works harder or sweats more. He is paid more because his work is better, and his work is better because he knows more. Now,

what would life be without time, energy or knowledge? Not much! So if a robber ever says to you: "Your money or your life!" you would be quite correct (even if untactful) if you said, "My dear felon, you repeat yourself; money is life!"

. . .

Life Comes from God **A** MONG the many differences between a Christian and a non-Christian is this: the Christian

knows too much to say, "My life is my own, to do with as I please." Consider those three elements of life: time, energy, knowledge. Time

ation. (Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Levi, Don and D. H. McPherson and Roy and Ed Johnson spent a week camping in the Walter Kershner home. Levi and Ed got their bucks. They all left for Grand Haven and Spring Lake Sunday. Levi is a brother of Mrs. Ralph Kitson's. Don and D. H. are her nephews.

WILSON...

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bob Dunson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts are spending a week at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martain of Bovne City.

Every one reports a good time at the Wilson Grange Hall Box Supper and dance Saturday night. We want to thank all who brought boxes. There will be another dance next Saturday night. Come

and bring the lady friend. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reishling of Detroit have moved into the Marion Hudkins home which they bought last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family spent Saturday at their daughter's home buying wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes went to Grand Rapids Sunday and should: for it is nothing less than found Albert doing fine. They had supper with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. King and family, at Cadillac. Mrs. E. W. Bershly spent Monday shoppng in East Jordan and visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Scott. Mrs. Louise Vrondran visited at the Keith Laird home Saturday. Mrs. Bob Dunson and sons spent Saturday afternoon with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak. Mrs. Louise Vrondran attended a birthday party on her mother, Mrs. Anna Martain, at Boyne City

Wednesday, Bob Kitson and Don and Gordon Ruynon of Detroit returned Monday after spending a week with Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson, and Ivan.

Mrs. Louise Vrondran visited at the home of Mrs. Forest Thacker Sunday.

Carl Bergman was a recent caller at the Bob Dunson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr., called on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kurchinski and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson, Sunday.

SOUTH ARM.... (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith) The fellows of our neighborhood have not all reported home from hunting, but so far the kill has only been a nice spike horn for Roberts Evans, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichler are the proud parents of a son born at Charlevoix hospital. Sunday. Nov. 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin and son, Fred, of Flint were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Moore and family.

he is convalescing from an oper-

Mrs. Harold Goebel made a or two with her parents, Mr. and trip to Petoskey to visit Mrs. Bill | Mrs. Roscoe Smith, after a week Korthase, Jr., who is at Little of hunting near Frederic. They Traverse Hospital where she bewill leave for Morrice Wednesday. came the mother of a nice big son, Craig Hoyt, Tuesday, Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore made a trip Sunday to Traverse City to Mrs. Louise Vrondran spent call on Walter Moore, Jr., who is at Munson Hospital for observation for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. A. D. Graham and children and mother, Mrs. Martha Dean were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Glen Campau and family. Mrs. Arnold Smith and son, David, and Deanna Lehrbass

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Behling

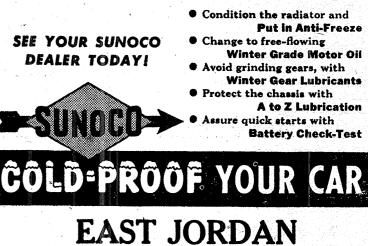
at Boyne City. Darrel Mason of Elkhart, Ind., Lloyd Mason of Grand Haven and Lois Slocum of Sault Ste. Marie were callers on their mother. Mrs. Mason, who is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pear-

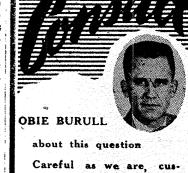
sall, Saturday evening. Bill Haisler called at the Arnold Smith home Monday evening.



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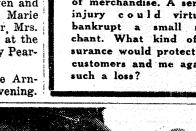




Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morti-

more stopped by to spend the day

tomers are forever stumbling over a display or item of merchandise. A serious injury could virtually bankrupt a small merchant. What kind of insurance would protect the customers and me against such a loss?





Pedro Albizu Compos, Harvard graduate, leader of the Nationalist party that threw Puerto Rico in turmoil, was arrested after the attempt to assassinate President Truman. FBI agents were trying to connect him with the attempt on the President's life.

### WORLD WAR III: Thunder Can Be Heard

The capitals of the world trembled because many observers belived they heard the thunder of World War III on the horizon. The thunder was caused by Communist China which adopted the attitude that "American intervention in Korea signalizes an intention to invade China."

All Communist dispatches and broadcasts hammered out the same recurrent themes:

1. The Chinese Communists will oppose "American imperialist aggressors" with concrete action. 2. American use of the atom

bomb will mean retaliation in kind.

Observers were further troubled because the Chinese evidently meant business. From three to six Chinese divisions had been identified in action in Korea against United Nations forces. They forced U. N. troops to make withdrawals, and, from early reports, intended to continue their march south.

No one in his right mind can overlook the fact that China could be the strongest nation in the world. The Chinese Communist armies already are estimated at 5,000,000 men of whom 1,000,000 are in Manchuria. Peiping recently announced organization of 5,500,000 armed militia, bringing the country's armed strength to more than 10,000,000.

Its industrial might never has been exploited, but could, within a few years, become one of the greatest in the world. China's war supplies at present are furnished in great part by Russia. There is no reason to believe they will be discontinued.

Observers believe that if China is determined to do so, she can take over Korea. It would mean a defeat for United Nations forces and the first phase of World War III. The answer seems to be hidden in the brain of Mao Tse-tung, China's Communist leader.

the organization. Everyone is wel-Mrs. Ernest Slade with daughcome. adv. ter, Sherry, and son, Freddie, of Grand Rapids arrived Monday to The National Council of Cathspend Thanksgiving with her parolic Women will meet Thursday

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel. evening, Nov. 30th, at 8:00 o'clock at the Parish Hall. Hostess-St. Ann's Altar Society will es: Mrs. Erma Kraemer and Mrs. meet at St. Joseph Hall Thursday, Helen Lord. Co-chairmen: Mrs. Nov. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses Rose Hart, Mrs. Della LaPeer and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and Mrs. Mrs. Sophie Nemecek. Lewis Zoulek.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Brenner of Manistique were week end guests at the Dr. Bechtold home. The Brenners were former East Jordan residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Smith and granddaughter, Lynn Powell, of Grand Rapids spent from Thursday to Monday guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy.

home of their son-in-law and A hunting party composed of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dr. G. W. Bechtold of East Jor- Jackson and family. Their daughdan, Dr. Wm. H. Parks and son, ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William, Enoch Giles, Chester Glen Hudnutt of Rochester, N. Y., Crago of Petoskey and Fred Price | will join them at Pontiac. of Lansing returned Monday af-Pvt. Ivan Nemecek, 20, son of ter a week spent deer hunting in Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek, Upper Michigan. R. 1 East Jordan, is completing

his A. F. basis airmen indoctrin-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and two sons spent Tuesday to ation course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force." His basic training is Thursday at Luther where Mr. Kopkau was a lucky deer hunter and Mrs. Kopkau and sons visited preparing him for entrance into her mother, Mrs. Cora Palmateer, Air Force technical training and who accompanied them home for for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a the winter.

Nov. 20th. A business session was

held when the following officers

were elected: President, Franciel

Dorgan; Vice-President, Meda

Dean; Sec'y-Treas., Josie Fern, all of Boyne City. Sunshine com-

mittee, Maud Kitlinger of Boyne

entertaining club.

scientific evaluation of his apti-The Past Matrons of Mark tude and inclination for following Chapter entertained the Tri-Co- a particular vocation and career. inty Past Matrons Club of Charlevoix County Monday evening,

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City, Jane Bowen of East Jordan, Water-repellent finishes may Alice Bellinger of Charlevoix. The installation of officers took be durable or non-durable. The place. The next meeting will be durable finish will withstand numheld in April with Evangeline erous launderings or dry clean-Chapter, Boyne City. Delightful ings. The non-durable finish has refreshments were served by the to be replaced after each laundering or cleaning.

itself is certainly God's gift, the Creator's gift. None of us can make a moment of it. We can accept it, use it: or we can waste it: but it was given us in either case.

Energy cannot be created by you or me. Each of us has a certain (and a different) amount; we inherit it, we are endowed with it; but only God in the long run is the source of energy. To make a long story short, life is God's gift, not our creation. It is a blank page on which we write, an empty field in which we can sow as we will. But though the writing and the sowing are our own, the page and the field are God's. So the Christian recognizes this as the central fact of his life: I belong to God.

Now if that is true it is also true that our money is also, just as much as life itself, ours only as a trust from God

### Stewardship

"S TEWARDSHIP" is the word which recognizes God's right in our lives: it is the word which describes the principle of life for those who honor God as source of all they are and have. When the proverb-writer says, "Honor God with thy substance," he has just said, "in all thy ways acknowledge him." No man is likely to do what is right with his money who habitually does wrong with his life. No man is going to admit his partnership with God in money matters who does not confess God to be the Lord of all his life.

Now there are two principles brought out in our Scripture about stewardship of money in particular. One is this: God looks on what we have, not on what we haven't. A widow who gives one tiny coin, if that is all she has, is more generous than a millionnaire who has iust given half a million to Charity. Second is the princinle of willingness. The Lord loves a cheerful giver. Sour givers, regretful givers, stingy givers, no. But the Lord does love the man who gives with a smile.

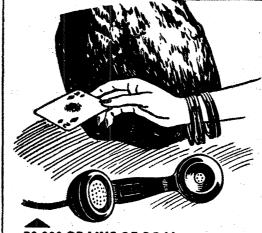
It isn't how much you give, it isn't the fact that you give, it's HOW you give. Is your heart generous in the first place?

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Don Moore and wife are visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Waletr Moore, for a few weeks while

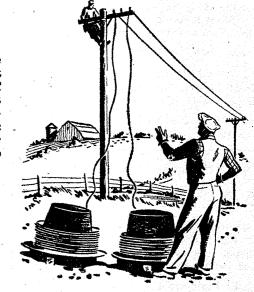
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FGAJ PROBATE ORDER Hearing of Claims

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Ransom Jones, Deceased.

Judge.

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

It is Ordered, That 2 months 000,000 an all-time high. Harry from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all through a long period of econom creditors of said deceased, are reic upset and unemployment. quired to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 9th day of January, legal service. To aid those unfamiliar with procedures for hiring a 1951, at two o'clock in the afterlawyer or seeking legal advice a noon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That telephone. public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three The highly touted color televis successive weeks previous to said ion has found its niche. Some 600 day of hearing in the Charlevoix doctors of Michigan recently wat-County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said ched a televisied operation. The county. excellent for medical schools. FLOYD A. SUPP,

Judge of Probate Certified a true copy.

Anna Eccleston, Register of Probate. 46-3c PROBATE ORDER

Appointment of Administrator

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

son.

\$1,000,000 in the last eight years At a session of said Court, held by administering its own rent conat the Probate office, in the City trol. When controls were set up of Charlevoix, in said County on in 1942, Flint devised a plan to the 13th day of November A. D. "keep the bureaucrats out" and 1950. Present, Honorable Floyd it has worked smoothly and ef-A. Supp, Judge of Probate. In ficiently under local management. the Matter of the Estate of Jay

ies.

Salisbury, Deceased. The automobile industry, Mich-Fedelia Creswell, having filed in said Court her petition praying igan's largest industry, is worried over metals. The proposed cutthat the administration of said esback of copper and aluminum has tate be granted to William G. Bosfilled the industry with doubt and well or to some other suitable peruncertainty. Car production may be hit harder than was expected.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of December A. D. 1950, at two Who is governor? It's like that o'clock in the afternoon, at said old "Who's on first base" story. Probate office, be and is hereby Now more than two weeks after appointed for hearing said petit-

election when Michigan should be It is Further Ordered. That looking forward to Christmas the Public notice thereof be given by \$20,000 (per year) question: Who is governor? publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three suc-

cessive weeks previous to said The legislature was in a dither day of hearing, in the Charlevoix as confusing as that surrounding the average citizen. Would they County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard FLOYD A. SUPP, Judge of Probate. Time. The Township Clerk will be in his office on the 28th day of Nov., 1950, said date being the

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Michigan is one of four states | adjourn, now that Williams' 12 where lower schools in city and appointments were blocked? Their At a session of said Court, held country are sadly lacking. So says six-month's recess was stretched in the Probate Office in the City the National Education Associa- on to Dec. 30. The lawmakers of Charlevoix, in said County, on tion. That group says slow gains just couldn't hang around Lansthe 8th day of November, 1950. have been made but high building ing with nothing to do while the Present: Floyd A. Supp, Probate costs and increased enrollment gubernatorial seat was being complicates the financial situa- fought over.

> But Christmas will not be de-The Michigan Unemployment nied. Behind the tinsel of store Compensation Commission has a decorations lurks the shadow of reserve balance of about \$220,- ever-present inflation. Merchants expect a record season-if they C. Markle, executive director, get out and hustle. Higher prices says that amount is "still far have raised Michigan sales resisfrom sufficient to see the state tance.

> The dollar is now worth only 60 cents-lowest purchasing power it has commanded since 1914 when the federal reserve system was set up. This decrease in value is cutting the treasury's "E" bond lawyer reference service has been sales. Ten years ago, if one investset up. Appointments are made by ed \$75, he now gets \$100 in re-telephone. turn—which will still buy only \$60 worth of food.

> With the holidays comes bad weather. And already Michigan's traffic toll is pushing to higher use of color makes this medium figures. Safety officials hold their heads and ask drivers to use care on icy roads.

Some 1,300 of Michigan's im-Senator Vanderberg's fight to ported Puerto Rican lab:orers are missing. Of the 5,700 flown here egain health has become top only 4,425 can be found. No one news in Washington. Internationis worried, assuming they are alists believe the powerful voice finding their own way home or of Michigan's senior senator is have taken employment in factor- needed if victory-flushed isolationists are not to reverse the whole recent trend of American foreign Flint has saved the government policy.



Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

BARN CLEAN-UP FOR SAFETY:

Approach of winter means it's tural agent, who points that the ing arrangement. barn will soon become the principal work center for daily farm chores.

Unfortunately, there are hazards in many barns and feed lofts in Charlevoix county, the agent reports. Following are some of the

Cow Producing 200 Pounds Fat Not Profitable

costs.

A dairy cow that produces only 200-pounds of butterfat a year isn't making a profit for her owner, regardless of costs and milk prices, thinks Larry Johnson, dairy extension specialist at Michigan State College.

This is shown by the production records in Dairy Herd Improvement association herds in Michigan. The 1949 association cows that verged 200-pounds of butterfat. consumed \$126 worth of feed, and returned \$106 over feed

These cows did not "pay their way" by about \$20 if we go on the basis that feed costs represent half the total cost of keeping a cow. The DHIA analysis shows that in Michigan, a cow should produce close to 250-pounds of butterfat a year to make a profit for her owner.

As the average production levels increased, the relationship between total production cost and net income became more favorable. For instance, the average butterfat production for all cows enrolled in associations in 1949 was 351 pounds. These cows consumed \$157 worth of feed and returned \$247 over feed cost to their owners.

Cows that produced 500-pounds of butterfat the same year consumed \$188 worth of feed and returned \$378 over the feed cost. The 1949 average butterfat level of 351 pounds for DHIA cows is an all-time high figure and represents a substantial increase over the 247-pound average for 1920, and the 215-pound average for 1905, the year that cooperative

cow-testing and record-keeping began in Michigan. Michigan had the first association in the nation.

### Advise Early Start **By MSC Economists** For Farm Agreement

Foundation for a successful father and son farm operating arrangement often begins very early in the son's life, says H. S. Wilt,

Michigan State College agr'l economist. The spirit of father and son

working together often starts during the son's active participation in 4-H Club and FFA work. There the father and son develop habits of planning and working together Wilt advises.

He states that a son should devise a plan for financing his share of the business so that he can get ime for a thorough barn clean-up an early start in working toward says E. Rebman, county agricul- the father and son farm operat-

It's always a good idea for those considering a farm operating agreement to talk with fathers and sons who have successfully operated a farm together. He advised both father and son to study the factors which contributed to its success

# Looking Backward...

NOVEMBER 19, 1910 visit here.

Miss Genie Thompson, the second grade teacher, has a severe dan last June on an auto trip

stituting during her absence. John Webster was conducted at East Jordan friends wish them the County home last Sunday by success in their new venture. ent was made at East Jordan.

John Hackett Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16th.

The reception tendered Rev. family at the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening was the most successful ever held here, almost two hundred being present. The

reception committee, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, Mrs. M. H. Robertson, Mrs. G. Boswell and Mrs. George Carr received the guests. Adresses of welcome from the Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. D. Grigsby; on behalf of the city, A. E. Cross; worth League, Mrs. Wm. Muma; on behalf of the Junior Epworth League, Maudie Miles; on behalf of the Official Board, M. H. Robertson. The following program was then given: Male Quartette, Messrs. Kennedy, Webster, Vance, Sloan. Cornet duets, Messrs. Pal-miter and Webster. Solo, Tessie Reid. Select readings, Prof. J. T. Northern. Solo, Mrs. Kennedy.

**NOVEMBER 19, 1920** 

Mrs. Clyde Hunsberger and son returned to the Soo, Thursday, after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger. Mrs. C. L. Arnold and children of Bates are here visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Waterman.

Mrs. Nell Barlow of Traverse City was here first of the week visting her sister, Mrs. Jack Weikel. Wm. Aldrich was in Grand

Rapids this week attending Masonic Lodge. Charles Lewis Malpass, nineyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Malpass, passed away Thursday morning after an illness of only a few days from pneumonia.



You are invited to attend.

St. Joseph Church

Lois Bartlett disturbing the study hall? Charles Hart a six-footer? Mr. Eggert corpulent? Dale Kiser three feet taller? Joe Boyd acting serious?

Billy Porter getting an A in

Latin? Henrietta Russell getting an E

on her report card? Gould Pinney with an engage-

ment ring? The Seniors without their 'Yo-

attack of inflamatory rheumatism through the west with a view of and so will not return to school locating there, have purchased a for a short time. Mrs. Risk is sub- grocery business at 1119 Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, Calif., and also a The funeral services of the late residence in that city. Their many

Rev. T. Porter Bennett. The de- | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser has ceased was 92 years old. Interm- discontinued farming and moved their household to East Jordan. Ransom Jones, Sr., and Mrs. They have leased the Welch build-Mary Crawford were united in ing on State St. and will open a marriage at the home of Rev. restaurant there this Saturday, giving night and day service.

The Ashleys, who left East Jor-

Helen Louise, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alexander, and Mrs. T. Porter Bennett and passed away Nov. 17th, aged 9 months, 28 days.

Walter and Henry Cook and the latter's son, Howard, visited their sister at Detroit first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwards of Reed City are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jas. E. Secord.

#### **NOVEMBER 21, 1930**

A fatal auto accdent took place on M-66 at a curve near Mt. Bliss on behalf of Public School, W. at an early hour Sunday morning P. Squier; on behalf of the Ep- in which Benjamine Weikel was instantly killed. George Winstone received a dislocated shoulder and other occupants of the car, Bruce Isaman, Franklin Severance and Gordon Sweet, received minor injuries.

The Men's Fellowship Club entertained the members of the high school football team in the basement of the M. E. Church with a bountiful supper. Short talks were given by Coach Abe Cohn, Supt. Duncanson and Principal Snelenberger, which were responded to by Captain Roy Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Campcell announce the birth of a laughter, Sally May, Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Petoskey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sommerville, a daughter, Nov. 18. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erick Arntson of Lansing, a son, Nov. 12th.

Born Mr. and Mrs. Peter Umlor, twin girls, Marian and Susie, Nov. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gordon and family have gone to Clearwater, Fla., to make their home. On Sunday evening, Nov. 16th, occurred the marriage of Iva Kent of East Jordan and Archie Sweet

of Jordan Township. SCHOOL NEWS Can you imagine: Martha Zitka sent out of class or not knowing her lesson?

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Register of Probate. NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN-SHIP MEETING AND ELEC. TION AND OF REGISTRA-TION OF VOTERS

Certified a true copy.

Anna Eccleston.

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Eveline, Charlevoix County, 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 electrical appliances on, along and across the public highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF EVE-LINE, CHARLEVOIX CO-UNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

WHEREAS, said Consumers 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 BE FOR CASH. Board, notice is hereby given that a special meeting and election will be held in said Township at Town-

ship 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. The polls of said election will be opened at 7 o'clock in the fore-

noon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be held open until 8 47-2

twentieth day, as determine statute, preceding the date of said election for the purpose of reviewing the registration, and registering such of the qualified electors of the Township as shall appear and apply therefore, which egistration may be made on said date between the hours of 8 o'-

by

clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Said franchise as granted by said Board is on file with the un-

dersigned Township Clerk for the ified electors. BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD.

RALPH PRICE, Township Clerk. Dated, Nov. 6, 1950.

# FOR SALE TO HIGHEST

BIDDER The Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and the County Treasurer of said County, by authorization, will receive bids in writing until THURSDAY, the 7th DAY of DECEMBER, 1950, at 10 a.m., at which time said bids will be opened and read at

the COURT ROOM in the COURT HOUSE in the CITY OF CHAR-LEVOIX, MICHIGAN, for the purchase of:----Twenty Five (25) SHARES of the capital stock of the CHAR-

LEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK, a Michigan banking corporation, of Charlevoix, Michigan, of the par value of \$100.00 each; and which said stock is now owned by said County of Charlevoix. ALL BIDDERS AND INTER-

ESTED PERSONS ARE RE-QUESTED TO BE PRESENT AT SAID TIME AND PLACE IN CASE THEY MAY WISH TO

RAISE THE HIGHEST BID THEN RECEIVED. SALE WILL The right to accept or reject any and all bids is expressly re-

served to the undersigned. Address all bids to the COUN-TY TREASURER, at CHARLE-VOIX, MICHIGAN.

Finance Committee of said Board of Supervisors, by Howard Stephens, Chairman. Lillis M. Flanders, County Treasurer.

clean-up recommendations advocated by David Stenicke, extension safety specialist at Michigan State College:

Clean out alleyways and work areas which have become obstructed by feed, tools, harnesses, carts or other objects. Avoid storing loose materials overhead.

Check your barn for things that may cause falls. High door sills, a record of the preceding year is F. H. Holborn & Robt. Cilke, Sr. changes in floor levels, weak available it should be gone over boards, protruding cleats, or othpurpose of inspection by the qual- er tripping hazards should be removed. All floors should be made for two. smooth, solid and continuous.

Dust off light bulbs and replace both father and son should be p. m. those that have gone out to provide maximum light during dark agreement has begun. 45-2 winter mornings and evenings.

Loft doors, feed chutes, and ladders are accident hazards in most barns, Stenicke says. He strongly recommends that a hand rail be added to stairways and that the steps be kept clear at all times. Where it is necessary to use a ladder, see that it extends well above the loft floor, and check the rungs to make sure they are secure.

#### **BIG COW COST IS FEED:**

"Keep down the cost of feeding the dairy cow and the battle is half won," says J. G. Hays, extension dairyman, Michigan State College.

County Agens Ed Rebman has arranged to have Hays tell about feeding the dairy cow at a meeting set for 2:00 p. m. at Boyne City, Wednesday, Dec. 6. Anybody interested in milk production is invited to attend.

It doesn't do to keep the feed bill down by skimping on the amount of the cow's grub. If the cow is to roll out all the milk she is capable of making, she must be amply fed. If she produces economically, she must be fed the right rations of roughage and of grain. She must have the right pasture. Feed is an important item to watch closely because it amounts to about half the total cost of producing milk.

How to work out a feeding program in a practical way will be covered in Hays' talk. He will cover management problems such as the feeding of minerals. There will be ample time for questions.

Announcing THE OPENING OF OUR NEW Christmas Elub

Another thing of importance Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor when the son is mature and ready MASSES to enter this relationship is to discuss the prospective venture with |Sunday Masses-7:30 - 9:30 a.m. Holydays - 6:00 and 7:30 a. m. a county agr'l agent, vocational

Week-day Masses - 8:00 a. m. agriculture teacher, or college agricultural economist, Wilt says. God's Lighthouse Mission a-tete? He believes that an agreement Corner Fourth & E. Division Sts. should be made in writing. And if Pastors

by father and son to determine Sunday School - 10:00 a. m. whether there is sufficient income Preaching - 11:00 a. m.

Sun. evening service-8:00 p m Young People's Service - 7:00 A set of books accessible to Wednesday evening prayer meeting 8:00 p. m.

Yos'? Chester Bigelow saying his prayers?

Thelma Smith with a boyish bob?

Donaldson and Harold Lyle Bader not having their daily tete-

The High School team will start practicing basketball next week. Several leagues of basketball are being formed. Games will be played with Charlevoix, Boyne City, Mancelona and Ellsworth.

What does a boy gain by play-ing basketball? Loyalty to fellow players. Teamwork with others. He must be passing in his school work. Spirit to play his best.

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