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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1951

East Jordan Takes Both **Games From Gaylord**

FIRST TEAM WINS 65-42 SECOND BY 45-37

East Jordan took both games from Gaylord last Friday night the Home Economics Room for on the home court as the second team downed them 45 to 37 and the first team 65 to 42.

In the main event the Red Devils jumped to a first quarter lead of 14 points, 23-9, and held a 17 point lead at the half-time, 40-23. In the third quarter East Jordan was out-scored by five points putting the score at 50-38, but in the final stanza the Red Devils scored 15 points while Gaylord only scored four.

Boring was high point man for East Jordan with 21 points, fol-lowed by Whiteford with 15. For Gaylord, Schreur was high with 14 points followed by Hopkins and Kuras who both had 11.

There are no games scheduled until February when we play Pellston there. East Jordan (65) FG FT TP Boring, RF ______ 8 5 21 duties Jan. 15th. Any person de-Sommerville, LF _____ 2 2 6 siring her service please call 71. Huckle, LF _____ 2 0 4 Whiteford, C _____ 6 3 15 E. Evans, RG _____ 4 0 8 McGeorge, LG _____ 5 1 11 Farm Bureau Met $\frac{1}{27}$ $\frac{1}{11}$ $\frac{1}{65}$ Totals Gaylord (42)FG FT TPFarm Bureaumet Jan. 16th atHopkins, RF4311the home of Geo. Nelson. Seven-Norit, LF215teen members were present. Re-
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 16 10 42 Totals Officials were McDonnel and Sequin of Alpena. Top O' Michigan Masonic Bowling

League Standings Dimes Fund. W L Per. with Mrs. Delbert Ingalls drawing WLPer.East Jordan 3792812Boyne City 3912614Boyne City 1542416Grayling 3562020Lewiston 5811921475475 Onaway 425 19 21 .475 Petoskey 344 _____ 17 23 .425 officers, but raise the qualifica-Charlevoix 282 ____ 7 33 .175 tions. Team Hi, 3 games — East Jordan 3050. Team Hi, 1 game — East Jor- with coffee served by the hostess, an 1107 concluded the evening Individual Hi, 3 games -Adair E. J. 735. ATTENTION ODD FELLOWS Individual Hi, 1 game — Adair, E. J. 278. Jordan River Lodge No. 160,

Cherry Pie Contest

p. m. Five senior girls baked their cherry pies Tuesday morning in the school contest.

They were judged in the afternoon by: Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Mrs. Clare Brown, the Home Ec. teacher. The winner from Antrim county is: Hilda VanDeventer. The winners from Charlevoix County are: Virgileen Thomson, first Sharleen Brock, second.

Mrs. Ronald Scott **Appointed Commander County Cancer Society**

Mrs. Ronald Scott has been appointed Commander of the Charlevoix County Unit of the Ameri-

can Cancer Society to succeed Mrs. E. B. Garrison after acting in that capacity the past four years. Mrs. Scott took over her

South Arm Community January 16th

The South Arm Community teen members were present. Reports were given on the recent directors meeting. An agent to represent the Farm Bureau Auto Ins. will be selected shortly. He will

represent this county. News was read from district's News-Letter and some opinions were given on the advertising of farm facts. In the near future an article will be written to appear in a local newspaper. It was voted to give \$10 to the local March of

Drawings for the door prizes

that we should keep our township

February meeting will be held at the home of George Klooster near East Jordan. Pot luck lunch

I. O. O. F., will hold their regular

meetings on Tuesday evenings instead of Fridays beginning

Tuesday, Jan. 23rd, until further

"Should I marry a man who

"Lady, do you want to be an

Boothblack: "Shine your shoes,

Businessman: "No."

Businessman: "No."

notice.

lies to me?"

Lower 11th Dist. Meeting All Auxiliary members are urged to attend the American Legion Lower 11th District meeting to be held at Petoskey, Sunday, Jan. 28. The parade will form at 1:30

Auxiliary Called To

Any member of the Rebec-Sweet Post Auxiliary Unit 227 in

need of transportation to this meeting please contact President Edna Wilkins, or if you are plan- word from Rev. William B. Belk ing on driving and have room for of Alpena a retired Navy Chappassengers also let Edna know. lain, who told her he was instruct-This promises to be an interest- ed by 9th naval district headquaring meeting and all who can ters at Great Lakes, Ill., to notify should try and attend. We would her that her husband, Lt. Com. like to have a good delegation William R. Bell, Jr., had been killfrom Unit 227 present. The Post ed in a helicopter crash at Sasebo, Band will be there, so let's all Japan, Tuesday, Jan. 16th. The support our Post by a good at-accident which took the lives of

tendance.

Fred Crowell **Dies at Hospital**

WAS HIGHLY RESPECTED FARMER OF EVELINE TOWNSHIP

Fred Crowell was born in Canada June 29, 1883, and passed married away at Charlevoix Hospital Jan. Sept. 30, 1944. She was a Navy 20th 1951, at the age of 67 years, nurse at that time.

uneral. On Dec. 25, 1906, he was unit-ed in marriage to Miss Frances

Staley, who survives him. Surviving, besides the widow,

are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Worden, Jackson, and Mrs. Eva Miller, Portland, Oregon; a son, Alfred East Jordan, R. 2. Ten grandchildren. Three sisters Mrs.

McDonald, Muskegon; a brother, viding the family, to attend pro-grams designed to entertain seplbert Crowell, Kingman, Ariz. Funeral services were held Tuearate groups, mostly separated by sday, Jan. 23, at Watson Funerage. Educators believe that this

'aust, James Palmiter, nt at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

4,000 films available at no other and Mrs. Dorothy Pattenaude of distance attending the funeral cost than transportation. Also Allen Park. were :--- Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Innspeakers, who can be secured at man, Fruitport; Mrs. Vina Mcsmall cost if several communities Sunday, Jan. 21st, at Watson Donald and Mrs. Jos. Horan, Musin any area will plan consecutive Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. kegon; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanmeetings. There is no admission Charles Thompson. Interment at dle, Grand Haven; Mr. and Mrs. charge to these program, other Sunset Hill. Bearers were Carlton Eber Ward, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne DaMond, Mr. and than you cannot come alone-you Bowen, Donald Hott, Elmer Hott must bring the family-which is and Adrain Campbell. Mrs. M. B. Worden and family, the objective. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ingalls Mr. Church showed two films | away were :-- Mrs. Marjorie Burand Mrs. Harry Miller, Grayling; Tuesday of nature and wild life, ton, River Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. and a host of friends from Boyne which were tops in education and Arthur Pattenaude, Allen Park; entertainment—films that were Mrs. Luella Staley, Traverse City; City and Charlevoix. exceptionally unique and wonder- Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Campbell, fully filmed. Any audience, from James McLaughlin, 63, 5 to 75 years of age, would marvel Dies at Pontiac at the photography, and be en-Burial at East Jordan thused by the wonders of wild life as depicted by the film. James Leo McLaughlin, 63 Here is an opportunity for some years of age, passed away Jan. 15, local organization, as the Rotary 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Club, the Study Club, the C. of C., or the Legion, to sponsor these Pontiac, after an illness of twenty-four hours from pneumonia. programs during the winter mon-On Oct. 4th, 1930, he was unitths. How about it, folks-all it d in marriage to Fannie Cain at needs is someone to sparkplug the Grand Rapids, Minn. Two sons idea. were born to this union.

Lt. Com. Bell Dies In

AT SASEBO, JAPAN. WAS HUSBAND OF RUTH DARBEE-BELL

Mrs. Ruth Darbee Bell received

two other navy airmen happened on a routine flight.

Lt. Comdr. Bell was captain of the aircraft repair ship Aventinus, stationed at Sasebo, on the west coast of Japan. He served as a fighter pilot in the Pacific area during World War II. Last year he was placed in command of the repair ship and left for Japan in October.

While serving in the Navy during the war, Commander Bell mony. Miss Ruth Darbee on

following a heart condition of Surviving, besides the widow, which he has suffered the past Ruth are three children, Betsy, ix weeks. He came to Charlevoix five; William R., 3rd, four; and County in 1887 and has spent the Steven, two in East Jordan; His est of his life in Eveline Town- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William ship with farming as his life's oc- Bell, Sr., Watkins Glen, N. Y.; supation. He was highly respected three sisters, Mrs. A. B. Thompby everyone who knew, which was evident by the floral offerings and the large attendance at the Mrs. William Sullvan, Grand Rap-

ids. **Rotary Program Tuesday**

The Rotary Club enjoyed a very interesting and instructive, pro gram Tuesday, put on by Mr. Mike Church of the Extension Dept. of the U. of M. Mr. Church stressed Ada Davis and Mrs. Lucinda Brooks, Boyne City; Mrs. Vina the point that most civic, school, club and others program are di-

al Home, conducted by Rev. Char-Thompson. Bearers: Wm. faunt, Loyal Barber, Elmer Elmer lott and Clifton Heller. Interm-

Relatives and friends from a

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge met in the hall, Wednesday, Jan. 17. Lodge opened in regular form with our Noble Grand, Effie Weldy, acting. Thirty-seven members were present. Several members were reported sick.

Ten dollars was voted from the General Fund to be given to the March of Dimes. It was voted we would have a Plastic Party in the

near future. Date to be announced studded with special events that later. A project is being started to

raise funds to send some boys and girls to the Camp at Big Star community. In each of the follow-Lake near Baldwin, Mich., spon-sored by the Rebekah Lodges. ing events the entire proceeds are dedicated to the fight against

Beatrice Kopkau, Reporter.



Bonnie Jean Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Rose, Route the Feather Party the ladies of 2, and Donald J. Kile, son of Mr. the Auxiliary will serve free cofand Mrs. Donald Kile, Route 2, fee and doughnuts. Committee in were united in marriage, Sunday, charge is: Chairman, Hollis Drew; Jan. 21, in the Church of God at Committee, Bill Bennett, Cy Dol-Boyne City. Rev. Wm. B. Wilder ezel, Julius O'Brien, Ken Diller performed the double ring cereand Frank Stucker.

For her wedding the bride chose Peninsula Grange are staging a a mauve rose wood suit with matreal treat with their special Oysching accessories; she carried a ter Supper at the Grange Hall. white bible on which were red Advance ticket sale is now under roses and white gardenias.

Shirley Rose, the bride's sister, acted as bridesmaid and wore an ice blue taffeta street length dress and carried red roses and white gardenias. Robert Shepard assistd the groom as best man.

Mrs. Rose chose for her daughter's wedding a black dress with matching accessories; both wore orsages of red roses.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Kile will be at the Kile home for two weeks

when thye plan to go to Flint to make their home.

So join this Great Parade, folks Raymond Dent Bowen, - March in the March of Dimes - and some victim of this dread Aged 42 Years affliction will walk again! **Dies at Lapeer**

Polio Fund.

Raymond Dent Bowen was born April 5, 1908, at East Jordan. His parents were the late Ashland and Ora Bowen. He passed away at Lapeer, Mich., from pneumonia. system has many disadvantages, He spent his entire life in East and the University is endeavoring Jordan until March 1st, 1948, to assist communities in planning educational and entertaining when he went to Lapeer. event for the entire family. The

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. University has a library of over Marjorie Burton of River Rouge.

Funeral services were held on



our generous patronage:

Saturday, Jan. 27th ----

Wednesday, Jan. 31st --- The

Announce Engagement

THAN PASSING INTEREST Mr. and Mrs. Burl Braman announce the engagement of their As East Jordan's March of daughter, Barbara Mae, to Bern-Dimes campaign reaches the halfard D. Pearce, son of Mrs. Charway mark we find the calendar les Graham of R. 2, East Jordan, Mich., and Stanley Pearce of promise to turn the next several Bowling Green. Ohio. A spring weeks into a lively round of felwedding is being planned, the date of which will be announced lowship and fun for the whole later.

polio and will all certainly merit Senior Play "No Place Like Home" The At H. S. Gym, Jan. 30th American Legion and Auxiliary join in a gala night featuring a

"Be it ever so humble, there's March of Dimes Parade headed by 'No Place Like Home.' " And in the Post Band on Main St. at 7:30 (weather permitting) followed by this home, "Mother does the talka feather party and Bingo. During ing."

The Maxwell family is at it again. "Mr. Maxwell" (Ray Hughes) loses his contract; "Betty Lou" (Marianne DeForest) gets a broken arm; "Connie" (Peg Nemecek) slips and falls in the bathtub; and "Wilbur" (Red Evans) burns his feet in the bon-fire. Be sure to attend the Senior play, "No Place Like Home," another Donald Payton production,

for the laugh of your life. Despite all the accidents and Wednesday, Jan. 31st --- Coundisagreements, the Maxwell famty March of Dimes Ball at the Arily comes smiling through, and gonne, Charlevoix. An evening of "peace and quiet" reigns once more.

music, fun and dancing for all. Thursday, Feb. 1st — E. J. Ro-cary Club sponsors their famous Don't forget the Senior play, at the East Jordan High School Gymnasium, Jan. 30, at 8 p. m. adv Pancake and Sausage Feast at Andy's Duck Inn between the

Life is like that. You usually hours of 5 and 8 p. m. Rotary is oined in this all-out event by the hear about the man who hit the Creamery, the merchants, and the jackpot, but the fellows who Duck Inn management to the end build up the pot are unknown. that all proceeds may swell the

Justwed

My wife likes coffee for breakfast while I like tea." Longwed

"You'll soon get used to coffee."

"Today's Driving Lesson"

Second Story Parking parallel, long the "waterloo" of otherwise capable adult drivers, really isn't hard, say teachers in 305 AAA Driver-Training courses in as many Michigan high schools.

Any motorist who can remem-

Catholic Study Club Hold Monthly Meeting

The Catholic Study Club met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Dhaseleer. Thursday evening, January 18th. Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg was co-hostess.

old maid?" The month of January is dedicated to the Holy Family, therefore, each member responded to roll call with an interesting poem mister?" or article on the subject, after Bootblack: "Shine 'em so you can see your face?" which interesting current articles of our Faith were read and discussed which made an interesting evening of study.



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Phillip Fretheim - Pastor 8:00 p. m. Everyone welcome.

Mr. McLaughlin was a veteran

of World War I, and was employ-**Charlevoix Power Squad** ed at Pontiac when he was taken Courses In Piloting Starts February 1st

Surviving are the widow, Fannie McLaughlin; two sons, Ed-

The Charlevoix Power Squadward and James McLaughlin, both of Detroit; two step-daughters, ron, local unit of the United Frances Cain, R. N., San Bernar-dino, Calif., and Mrs. Wm. I. Mur-free courses in Piloting, Seamanray, Mt. Pleasant; and two step- ship and Small Boat Handling at sons. William and Kenneth Cain, the Charlevoix High School Build-East Jordan; two sisters, Mrs. R. ing. Commander Clarence Wood E. Suiter and Mrs. Harriett Stone, has announced that this year's both of Huron, South Dakota. class will start, Thursday, Feb. 1, Funeral services were held at at 7:30 p.m.

2:00 p. m. Jan. 19th, 1951, at Watson Funeral Home, conducted vited to attend. No one is asked to by Rev. Charles Thompson. Bearjoin the organization. All that is ers were Ray Barricks, William required is your attention to a VanDeventer, Carroll Bartholo-series of lectures which will conmew and Mason Clark. Interment

Charts and Piloting, Mariner's

ners and Customs on Shipboard. Women are invited. Everyone

question sheets which will be cor-Remember the picture and rected and returned to you. There story in last week's Herald of is no fee for the course or the ma-Robert Evans, Jr., and his big terial. It will pay you to attend muskie. Well luck was with him these informative lectures. A last week. The big one was a Sunspecialist covers each subject and day catch. Then Monday, Tuesday the sessions do not exceed two and Wednesday he caught more, hours each. There is safety in one each day, two of them weigh-Services Sunday, Jan. 28th, at knowledge and safety in our pur- ing over ten pounds each and one pose. Be on deck! nearly ten pounds.

Relatives and friends from Petoskey; Willard Warden, Boyne Falls; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy, Boyne City.

Just A Fish Story

Under the caption of "This Big One Didn't Get Away" the Herald ran the following:

The fish are there if you know how to get 'em. Robert Evans, Jr., speared a 14-lb. muskullunge on Six Mile Lake, near East Jordan, last Sunday. The big one measured 37 inches from tip to tip.



ROBT. EVANS, JR., & FISH

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March of Dimes

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East Jordan

Mark Chapter, O. E. S.

Eveline Farm Bureau Group

Rebekah Lodge

Helping Hand Club

Rock Elm Grange

Mrs. Ben Smatts

Ernest Garrison

Mike Gunderson

Maurice Gee

Glen R. Gee

Archie Howe

Wm. H. Grauel George R. Rebec Boyne Falls Perry Magee Roy McGee Boyne City Ernest Peterson Post No. 228 Charlevoix Chas. A. Hamlin

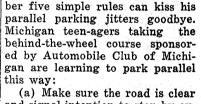
Mrs. E. J. Edwards Stephen Howard Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Duffey Mrs. Nellie Hammond P. D. Campbell Frank Bird Mrs. F. F. McMillan

Mail all special contributions and coin cards to: Greg Boswell, Treasurer.; March of Dimes; East Jordan.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the loss of our brother, Raymond Bowen. Also for the beautiful floral offerings and the kind words spoken by Rev. Thompon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pattenaude 4x1



and signal intention to stop by extending the left arm from the window. (b) Drive alongside the car you

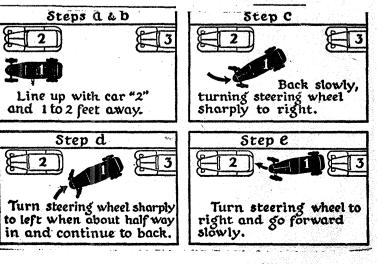
are going to park behind (car No. 2), and stop when the rear bumper of your car is even with the rear bumper of car No. 2. Your position should be about one to two feet from car No. 2. This beginning position is the whole key to parallel parking.

(c) Back slowly — slipping the clutch — while turning the steering wheel sharply to the right until your car is nearly at a 45-degree angle with the curb. Then straighten the front wheels and continue backing into the parking space.

(d) When the right end of your front bumper is opposite the left end of the rear bumper of the car ahead. hesitate an instant, then turn the steering wheel rapidly to the left as far as it will go while continuing your slow backward movement.

(e) Cramping the steering wheel as far as it will go to the right, move front of the car to within six inches of the curb. Leave an equal distance between your car and the cars in front and back.

Executed correctly several times, this maneuver become easy. (Next: Can You Stop?)



All boat minded people are in-

vince you that "Better Boatmen

Make Boating Better." The series covers Rules of the Nautical Road, Seamanship, Equipment and Law, Lights and Aids to Navigation,

Compass, Safety at Sea, and Man-This week our South Arm Correspondent records the following

which is so blessed good it dewill receive course outlines and serves the first page:



MILL WOOD FOR SALE - \$15.-00 per load, delivered. -M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F3, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

ues and financial condition. The FOR SALE OR TRADE - Large new folder will make it easy for selection of used Tractors, Ol- farmers to take annual inventoriver, International, John Deere, ies and prepare their own net Allis Chalmers, Case and Mas- worth statements. This informa- the total of outstanding loans by sey Harris. Priced \$100 and up. tion is especially useful in study- several million dollars. Most tractors overhauled and ing the farm business setting up

The number of regions designated Bob-"I'm getting stronger." as disaster areas are mounting, with Helen-"How do you know?" one of the most recent being the Bob-"Because a few years ago entire state of Mississippi where the cotton crop was damaged by bad weather and weevils. Loans in the state are expected to swell

HOW INCONSIDERATE!

"The end isn't in sight,"

one

couldn't carry ten dollars' worth of groceries and now it's easy."

They were having just one more

at the bar when an old friend, pre-

viously quite normal, walked

through the door, up the wall, across

the ceiling and down the other wall.

There was a moment of stunned

silence, then: "What do you know

about that!" one drinker exclaimed

to the other. "He didn't even speak

Clean Kid

the doors in the house, Mother

Removing finger smudges from

"Oh, no," replied Ann. "Those

"Ann, are your hands

the guy apologized "'DG' means

Fooled Again

'Do Go' and 'Don't Go!' "

says, they should be set out in a shady place in the spring.

cold period.

bloom in a few weeks.

"I'm Mrs. Shipley," Margaret SOUTHARM

issue.

DICK stayed downstairs and spent Monday evening with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel heard the bathroom door squeak and sons were Friday evening call-

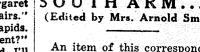
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

house. bulbs on the market have been

"May I speak to Mrs. Shipley?" treated and do not require the called from the top of the stairs." Lily of the Vally plants dug up "I am Mr. Frost of Big Rapids. now and brought inside will You have some rooms for rent?" "Yes. Please come up and I'll Tuberous Begonias can be show them to you," Margaret an-

started indoors now for later swered. transplanting, But, Dr. Clover

listened glumly to the foot- and Mrs. Arnold Smith. steps overhead. He winced as he



An item of this correspondence appears on the first page of this

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehrbass

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painted. Also complete line of depreciation schedules for income official said. "It looks like the program is here to stay-unless the government starts taking losses 4-2 example, for a farmer to be able like it did in the feed-and-seed-loan to show what he owns and owes program of the depression era." when negotiating a loan.

> Although intended primarily for those who are not already keeping farm accounts, the inventory and net worth folder can be used as a handy worksheet along with the account book, according to the economists.

the MSC agricultural economics

Donneth and Bookout feel that

every farmer should have an ac-

curate check on his inventory val-

department.

Doneth and Bookhout say the start of a new year is a good time for the annual inventory and net worth check-up, but that any time is satisfactory.

A copy of extension folder F 154, "Farm Business Inventory and Net Worth Statement," can be obtained from county extension letin Office, Michigan State Col-

Love is mother of virtues.

Rescue Buried Coal Miner After 3 Days of Digging.

SELLECK, Wash .- For the second time in 18 years, John Walti has been rescued after a mine disaster. He was saved recently when rescue crews found him 400 feet underground where he had been a prisoner for 54 hours. He was weak, pain wracked from a crushed right arm and near a state of shock when he was brought to the surface of the Big Four coal mine.

The largest loan approved to date

was \$400,000 to a Mississippi farm-

In his latest accident, Walti was caught in an avalanche of rock and timbers when the mine roof gave way. Several other miners escaped and they were sure that Walti had been swept to his death by the slide. But a huge 12 by 12 timber pinned him down in such a manner that it and others held off the debris. He was able to breathe

and he remained conscious. "It got cold. Then it got colder," he recalled after his arrival at a hospital near Selleck. "A long time went by. A hell of

dirty? Did you put them on the a long time. Then I heard some doors?" noise. I whistled. I yelled as best I could. I don't know whether they heard me.

"Then I kind of gave up. I didn't think I could make it. I passed out. Then I came to and heard more noise. I yelled and talked to them. They heard me this time."

Bees Sweetening National Income for Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia-Yugoslavia is capitalizing on its export trade of honey. High up in mountainous Slovenia. near the towering peaks of Triglav, Yugoslavia developed-even before World War II-a bee famed for its

production. Before the war, most of the output was kept at home. Now the bees

themselves are being sold abroad to sweeten up Yugoslavia's belttightening budget. The bee-boysthose who tend the hives and collect the honey with scarcely a stinghave formed a cooperative with some 7,500 members.

HOMEMAKING HINTS

If you want longer wear from your gloves, never tug or jerk them on or off. Remember the seams are strained when you keep pressing down between the fingers, say Mich. State College home economists. No thread, not even nylon, is strong enough to withstand much of this abuse.

Broiling is a good way to cook bacon. Just arrange the slices of bacon on the rack of the broiler pan. Then set it under a moderate heat turning the bacon when it's lightly crisped. The bacon will cook quickly, so it must be watched closely.

The bugbear of carried lunches monotony. Michigan State College home economists say that the person who puts up the lunch should be alert for new ideas. True, you have to eat what's on hand, but don't serve it the same way over and over again.

The next time you buy a coat or suit, why not check the construction of it as well as the fashion, line fabric, fit and color. If all seem satisfactory to you, you will be making a good buy.

Much of the wear of sheets and pillow cases comes in the laundry, say Michigan State College home economics. You can avoid some of this if you wash the sheets and pillow cases before they become very soiled. Take stains out before you tub the bed

cloths.

They saw it themselves, but it just wasn't true. Don't miss 'Your Eyes Can Decive You," in the American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald American. Learn how some of the bitterest tragedies of our time have happened because people misjudged what their eyes told them. Don't miss this story, Sunday in The Chicago Herald-Amedican's great color magazine!

Distant fields always seem greener — and sometimes they really are.

and imagined Mr. Frost's first view of the old tub standing high on its claw feet.

There was a lengthly murmer of voices in the upstairs hall. Then down came Mr. Frost, a hand on Margaret's elbow, and she accepting the little attention as the most natural thing in the world.

"Well, it's all settled then." Mr. Frost was saying. "We'll take the two rooms for the summer. "Yes



Margaret stood up slowly, put her arms around his neck and planted a kiss on his smudgy cheek.

sir, this advertisement hit us in the right spot." He fingered a little piece of newspaper,

"Advertisement?" Dick stared at the paper. "Your wife used a good psycho-

logical trick, didn't she?" Mr. Frost chuckled. "Playing down a thing so much that it excited your curiosity." "Uh, yes," Dick laughed weakly,

"Let's see that again," he said, trying not to look too astonished.

"For rent," he read, "for the summer season, two rooms in ancient frame house, unfashion. able part of resort village, very few modern conveniences, no recreational facilities nearby. Mrs. Richard Shipley, 1203 Stanley Road, Weehagen, Michigan."

"Yes," Mr. Frost said. "My wife saw that and said it made her thing of a Currier and Ives print-" He handed Margaret some bills, put on his grey homburg, and stepped briskly out the door. garet. "Your greatest triumph, honey, is that you've managed not to look triumphant."

ers of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korthase and family.

South Arm Extension Club met with Mrs. Harry Pearsall Thursday with a lovely pot luck dinner. There not being a lesson, the rest of the afternoon was spent with a shower for Mrs. Christine Graham and games were played by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Eichler and family called on their aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Golke of Boyne City, Saturday.

Anella Evans daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, has been juite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall and daughter spent Sunday with her father and family, Lonnie Adkins.

Bob Graham, A. D. Graham and Gertie Graham made a trip to Brown City over the week end to bring Mrs. Dean and Kathleen Graham back with them.

The Farmers Union county neeting was a good success last **Fuesday** with a nice turn out. The 4-H Club of South Arm gave their Model Business Meeting as a part of the program, after which they were given all the cake they could eat.

Mrs. Lawrence Hayes is in Little Traverse Hospital for observation, entering Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith alled on his parents, Mr. and Irs. Roscoe Smith, Tuesday afernoon.

Donna Newman spent Friday ight with Mary Ann Lehrbass, while Deanna and Rose Marie Lehrbass spent the night with Karlne Larsen.

ALL THREE -THE BIG THREE -WESTERN HEROES!

Daily and Sunday - on Sunlays in color — in The Detroit Times Comic Pages, are Hopalong Cassidy, Roy Rogers, and The Lone Ranger. Thrill to the dashing deeds of these great cowboy heroes Seven Days A Week. Ride on hair-raising Western adventures with Hoppy, Roy, and the Lone Ranger, in the Detroit Times!

HE: "Nothing is too good for your wife!" HIM: "And how it's too good for her!"

said?"

to us!"

asked,

my first papa."

can't be my finger marks-I always kick the doors open!" DIDN'T PLAY Hostess: "Did that rude husband of mine ask you not to play?" Musical Guest: "Oh, no, Mrs.

Jones, he only asked me not to play a certain tune." Hostess: "What was it he Guest: "He said not to play

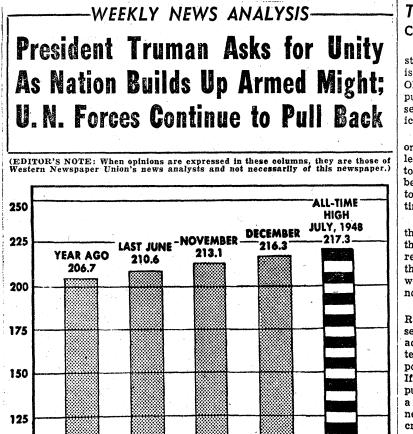
'For the Love of Pete.'"

Family Mixup

Two Hollywood youngsters were talking as they walked home from school. "I've got two little brothers and one sister." boasted one,

"How many do you have?" "I don't have any brothers and sisters." answered the second lad. "but I do have five papas by my first mama and three mamas by

THE CHARLEVGIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1951



With food prices near the all-time high of July, 1948, which was nearly 217.3 per cent of the 1935-39 average, the government drafted a 30-day moratorium on all prices increased. The chart above traces the food price spiral. The moratorium was delayed by disagreement within the government's economic-control organization.

A-Bomb

Atomic energy commission

chairman, Gordon Dean

(above), reported recently the

Russians do have the atomic

bomb. He made the announce-

ment during a news confer-

ence in which he told news-

men that the government will

have to cut down its develop-

ment of atomic energy for

peacetime uses because of the

The pattern of the Korean con-

flict continued to repeat itself.

international situation.

KOREA:

Pattern Repeated

1935-39 AVERAGE

TRUMAN:

100

Drops Fair Deal

President Truman opened his "State of the Union" message to congress with the words "our country is in a healthy condition." From that point he stressed strength and unity in the face of Communist aggression throughout the world.

One of the remarkable points of the President's message was his apparent willingness to drop his much debated Fair Deal program -for the time being-in order to get on with the business of building up the free world's ability to wage "a full-scale war against Russia," if such conflict becomes necessary.

Mr. Truman's plea for unity was impressive and undoubtedly won him some new friends in a hostile congress. "I ask the congress for unity . . . I do not ask, or expect, unanimity . . . Let us debate the issues, but let every man among us weigh his words and deeds," he said.

Many legislators called the President's speech conciliatory. And despite certain routine political sharpshooting which some Republicans indulged in after his address, it was obvious that the opposition party was affected favorably by his effort to find unity of purpose. It seems likely that an era of greater co-operation and political peace is in store for the 82nd congress than could have been hoped for a few months ago. The people

Following the January 1 attack by Chinese and North Korean Communists on United Nations forces south of the 38th parallel, a general retreat to the south and the old Pusan beachhead continued. The retreat was along the old 'Heartbreak Highway" down which

TAFT: **Constructive Criticism** In a speech which he called "con structive criticism" of the administration, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio served notice that the Re-

publican party pledged itself to securing a greater voice in policy making. The senator based his criticisms on what he called the President's legal right to send American troops to Europe. He added that we "had

better commit no American troops to the European continent at this time.' Mr. Taft expressed a tide of thought that has been growing throughout the United States since

reverses in Korea, namely, that the defense of Europe was primarily western Europe's responsibility, not ours. Undoubtedly the most powerful

Republican in the senate, Taft seemed to be serving notice on the administration that congress intended to cut in on the President's power to formulate foreign policy. If the Republicans are willing to push the question it could lead to a state of confusion in congress never before seen in a time of

crisis. One of the most startling statements of the senator's speech was the one when he said the U.S. ought to go along, for the time being, in the U.N. for its value as a world forum, but that the instrumentality was mortally weak in having been founded, not upon "justice" but upon the power of its leading members. To the people in the home towns of the country who had placed their faith in the United Nations it was like a blow below

Was is possible that some of the nation's leading legislators believed that the United Nations was as dead as the League of Nations? Was it possible that some of our promi-

minds of many. Two days after his "policy'

war.'

CONTROLS:

Wage and price controls appeared certain for the nation as it moved toward full mobilization. To the average housewife the need for price controls on food was becom-

March 1.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

STYLE REVUE AT FARMERS' WEEK A WOMAN'S FEATURE

New ideas in clothing and design continue to interest many women. That's a reason why the

annual style revue by students in the school of home economics during Farmers' Week each year draws larger audiences. The showing of costumes designed by the students will be in the M. S. C.

auditorium Thursday afternoon, February 1. There will be seating capacity for several thousand rural and urban women and the event is open to the public. Josephine Martin, member of the staff in the department of day except Sunday and a legal 3-2

reports more than 75 young women will model and show costumes they have designed and made. Five groups of dresses and suits

including cotton, wool, silk, crepe who may apply to me personally To the Voters of South Arm Twp: and nylon fabrics will be included. for such registration. Provided, The biennial Township Primary To show what originality can do, however, that I can receive no Election will be held, Monday, some girls have used the identical names for registration during the Feb. 19, 1951, at the Township basic commercial pattern and time intervening between the Hall. The following Twp. officers through manipulating the fabric Twentieth Day before any regular, will be voted on: or varying the trimming or accesories, have produced very differ-

ent dresses. Outstanding hats made by mil-inery students last term will be day, January 30th, 1951, the of Review (full term 4 years). modeled. Among them will be Twentieth Day preceeding said and Constables. many madeover felts and straws Election, from 8 o'clock a. m. unand the popular cloche shape hats til 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose greatest number of votes shall be

turned down brim.

Orange Juice

46-oz. can 27c

Spaghetti

Ann Page Prepared

Toilet Tissue

Red Cross Brand

4 rolls 29c

CHOCOLATE COVERED

Cherries

Light or Dark

Ib. box 49c

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el native costumes in the Farmers' properly apply therefor. Week event.

of home economics reports inter- ions for the following Township close at 6 p. m. esting programs scheduled for officers up to and including Tueswomen both morning and after- day, January 30th, 1951, at 4:00 noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and o'clock p. m. Thursday during Farmers' Week. Te staff invites Michigan women Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, to attend these educational events.

He is a bachelor from the word NO!

Jordan Township **Registration Notice**

Dated January 16, 1951. GEO. W. STANEK, Township Primary Election,

quest.

3-2

Township Clerk.

JORDAN TOWNSHIP

TAX NOTICE

Treasurer.

Monday, Feb. 19th, 1951, Township of Jordan, County of Antrim, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in to collect taxes on the following conformity with the "Michigan days only, Jan. 27, Feb. 10 and Election Law" I, the undersigned 24. Township Clerk, will, upon any textiles, clothing and related arts, holiday, the day of any regular or special election of primary election, receive for registration the Notice of South Arm name of any legal voter in said | Twp. Primary Election Township not already registered

special, or official primary elect-

ion and the day of such election. Treasurer, Commissioner of High-Notice is hereby further given ways, two Justices of Peace (full

with a fitted crown and small of Reviewing the Registration and placed on Ticket No. 1. The can-Registering such of the Qualified didate receiving the next highest

Some foreign students will mod- electors in said Township as shall number shall be placed on Ticket No. 2. Notice is also hereby given that

The polls of said Primary Elec-Dean Marie Dye of the school I will receive Nominating Petit- tion will open at 1 p. m. and will

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Twp. Clerk on or before Tuesday, Jan. Officers to be nominated are: 30, 1951, not later than 4 p. m.

Persons who are not registered Justices of the Peace (4 years), and wish to vote at the Primary Member Board of Review (4 yrs), must register on or before, Tues-Constables, Also Justice of the day Jan. 30, 1951. I will be at my Peace to fill vacancy (2 years). home, Tuesday, Jan. 30, the last home, Tuesday, Jan. 30, the last

Petition Blanks may be had day for registration. from the Township Clerk on re- LAWRENCE LAWRENCE ADDIS, 3-2 Clerk of S. Arm Twp.

We Pay For Dead or Disabled I will be at Milton Meredith's **Horses-Cows** FRANCIS NEMECEK Other Farm Animals Removed Free' The biennial Township Primary FOR **PROMPT SERVICE Phone Collect** Supervisor, Twp. Clerk, Twp. **GAYLORD 123** Valley Chemical The candidate receiving the Company



the belt.

nent leaders favored U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations? Taft's speech put those questions into the

speech, Senator Taft announced he was in favor of pulling U.S. troops out of Korea and setting up a new Pacific defense line based on Formosa and Japan. For these he would fight, he said. He then warned that if Russia attacks western Europe "it means

A Matter of Time

ing desperate.

A disagreement within the government's economic-control organization blocked action on a planned 30-day wage-price freeze. The action was a temporary measure to hold the line until enforcement machinery could be set up about

Price controller Michael V. Di-Salle reportedly will need 30,000

Some temporary plan to stop the

Eisenhower

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

--- bv -

along the main streets of America may at least see swift and vital decisions made to meet the crisis.

It was also evident from the President's speech that on one point he would not give an inch. He stood unyielding on the issue of military co-operation with western Europe.

The Program

President Truman outlined a 10-point legislative program in his "State of the Union" message to congress:

1. Appropriations for the `armed forces build-up.

2. Extension and revision of the draft law, presumably to induct 18-year-olds and extend the draft term from 21 to 27 or 30 months.

3. Military and economic aid to the rest of the free world. 4. Revision and extension of his authority to expand produc-

tion and control wages, prices, and rents.

5. Improvement of the agricultural laws to help "obtain the kinds of farm products we need for the defense effort." This might include a direct subsidy to farmers to keep from setting farm price ceilings at less than parity.

6. Improvement of labor laws to "help provide stable labormanagement relations" and assure "steady" production.

7. Housing and training of defense workers and "the full use of all our man-power resources." 8. Legislation to increase the supply of doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel.

9. Federal aid to the States for elementary and secondary education. 10. A "major increase" in

taxes.

UNITED NATIONS

U.S. Seeks to Brand China Aggressor

Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb told | speech, however, that indicated the United Nations his country was Britain and other countries might not yet ready for a final decision go along eventually with the Ameron American demands for U.N. ican proposal for a verdict concondemnation of Red China as an demning Peiping as an aggressor aggressor. He hold the U.N. that in Korea. In many quarters it was believed

to "look well before you leap is a wise maxim in foreign affairs. If we do leap, we should all leap together. There was an undertone to Jebb's

that Britain, which has recognized Communist China, is leaning more and more to the American view of China's aims in the far east.

Americans and South Koreans first workers for a nationwide staff, of retreated before the North Korean whom more than half would be charged with tracking down black invaders last July. marketeers, hoarders, price goug-

Although Communist casualties ers and other control chiselers. were reported heavy, the Reds continued to attack and push southprice spiral was considered necesward.

It seemed unlikely that United Nations forces would be able to establish a line short of the Pusan beachhead. What would happen after that is anyone's guess. for fixed income groups. Millions

Some military leaders believe of workers have contracts which U.N. troops will be able to stand grant pay increases as the price off Communist thrusts with the aid index climbs and this group would of U.S. fleet guns. It seemed unnot suffer. likely, however, that a counteroffensive could be launched for collar workers are hardest hit by any price spiral. months.

It was obvious to every observer that the position of U.N. troops in Korea was steadily growing worse. And there was no indication that their position would get better.

FARMING: Some Curbs Lifted

The government removed all restrictions on production of wheat and corn for 1951 in an effort to maintain safe reserves of these vital bread and livestock feed grains under the national emergency.

The only crops still under production controls are some types of tobacco, peanuts and rice. It is possible that restrictions may be eased on peanuts and rice.

The action came too late for additioal planting of winter wheat but is expected to increase spring wheat planting which makes up 30 per cent of the nation's crop.

unlimited corn acreage would in crease the nation's meat supply by at least three pounds per person this year. There was enough meat available in 1950 to supply each person with 145 pounds.

DRAFT:

For All 18-Year-Olds Any day now the defense department will ask congress for a blanket draft of all physically fit 18year-olds to serve 27 to 30 months in uniform.

There is a question, however, whether or not congress will approve immediately. A number of legislators were reported splitting hairs over the request. Many felt that 18½ was young enough and 24 months long enough.



Vegetable Soup

With Beef Stock

2 11-as. cans 25c

HEINZ

Baby Food

2 jars 21c

iar 14c

Strained

Chopped



dreds of items every day ... in. stead of just a few " or "week-end" specials. ne-day' • Advertised prices are guaranteed for one week, even though market prices go up. We believe this policy helps our customers save more money. • With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip ... you know what you save at A&P. lona Cut 2 No. 2 cans 27c **Green Beans A&P** Sauerkraut 2 No. 21/2 cans 25c **Pea Beans** 2 lb. pkg. 27c **Kraft** Dinner 2 pkgs. 27c Pink Salmon **Cold Stream** 1-1b. can 55c 20-oz. pkg. 14c **Rolled** Oats Sunnyfield Hot Chocolate Borden's Instant 8-oz. pkg. 23c Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 25c **Tomato** Juice lona 46-oz. can 24c pkg. of 48 39c **Our Own Tea Bags** Karo Syrup Blue Label 11/2-1b. bot. 20c Devil's Food Mix Duff's 18-oz pkg. 34c Pard Dog Food 2 1-1b. cans 29c Swift's Prem 12-oz. can 48c Bean Sprouts La Choy 2 No. 2 cans 25c 10-oz. tin 19c Pop Corn Jolly Time Campfire Marshmallows 1-1b. pkg. 31c Baby Food GERBER'S 2 Strained 21c Chopped 14c **Iona Peaches** No. 21/2 can 290



(above), is surrounded by lensmen as he speaks for newsreel and television cameras in the Pentagon during his first press conference after being named commander-in-chief for Euro-

pean armies. He left for a tour Farm experts predicted that the of European capitals shortly afterwards, declaring that the defense of western Europe cannot be carried out successfully unless sacrifices of other Atlantic pact nations equal those of the U.S.

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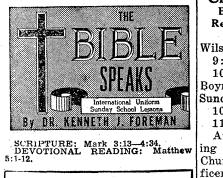
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Lesson for January 28, 1951

The Great Teacher

WE HEAR a lot about a "better Korthase, Jr. world." God pity the poor lout who thinks the world as it is, is all right! And may God stab awake those who are afraid to try to make

this world better. If you want to see a group of people who are not afraid, and are really working at this, go to your nearest Sunday school. There you will find teachers of relig-

ion. They may be doing a good job or Dr. Foreman a poor one; but anyhow they are trying. And when one of these teachers succeeds, even a little, in what they are all trying to do, the world has already been made a little better.

Greatest of Teachers

E^{VERY} Sunday school teacher, or any other sort, for that matter, should study the methods of Jesus to see what good teaching can be. He is and will always be THE Teacher.

His object was not to teach science or history. The only technique he taught was the most important of all-the technique of fine living. His object was to teach "what we are to believe concerning God, and what duties God requires of man."

In short, his subjects were Faith and Life, not separately but welded into one.

Down Where We Live HIS method was always simple. He did not use long words, he did not "put his hay on such a high shelf that only intellectual giraffes could reach it," as Billy Sunday expressed it. Common people heard him gladly, because he taught in the kind of language they used, he spoke of things that were familiar

to them. So the good teacher today never teaches over the heads of the class. This means he has to have a good imagination. has to make believe to himself that he is one of the class instead of the teacher. He has to remember how the world looked to him when he was a boy, he has to stay young in heart.

ple; they were about the kinds of

people his listeners knew or had

The good teacher will always

use illustrations. But the best

ones will come right out of the

experience of the pupils. Jesus

never quoted from a book his

hearers had not read. He never

used illustrations that only a

Ph.D. could understand. Fur-

thermore, he never tried to

teach two things at once.

often heard of.

the class.

interesting.

he

mean by that?

wrestle out the other three.

Making Them Think

of Charlevoix, Sunday. Jesus could surely have taught more profoundly than he did. Indeed, he said at the end of his called on his niece, Mrs. Leo Lick, days, "I have many things to say Friday. ... but ye cannot bear them now." Mr. Levi Scott from Canada However true a thing might be, spent Wednesday forenoon visithe would not say it if his hearers ing at the Ray Nowland home. were not ready for it. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayner of * * * Bay City called on Mr. and Mrs. Truth in Pictures Charles Shepard Tuesday after-**T**HEN Jesus taught in pictures; we call them parables. The noon.

Christ Lutheran Church Boyne City - Wilson Twp. Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

Wilson Twp. - Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Church Service.

10:30 a. m. Sunday School. Boyne City unday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Church Service. At the last congregation meet- thase, near the Zitka Block, was ng the Wilson Twp. Lutheran destroyed by fire early Tuesday is. Church elected the following of- morning. The building was used

ficers: Harry Behling, chairman; as a storehouse for hides and furs Harold Goebel; Trustees, Harry sured.

Behling, John McCallum, Wm. The Boyne City Church officers Rapids, Sunday, of peritonitis. He

are. Charles Reidel, chairman; was a well known resident of this Jan. 8th, James Porter, secretary; John place. The body was brought here Hartman, treasurer; Financial for burial. Services were held committee, Herman Kamradt, from the Church of God. Fred Rasch, John Schroeder, Wiliam Underhill (financial sec'y); No. 69 G. A. R. and the Relief Lick, Émil Lick; Trustees, Fred tion of officers. L. C. Madison in-Benser, Paul Skornia, Rudolph stalled the following officers for

Kern. The installation of officers the post:--will take place in the services Jan. 28th.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family were callers at the Ralph rington Kitson home Monday evening.

send

Iammond

Sentinel

ilton

Effie Alexander

Surgeon - Curtis Pinney

Chaplain — E. Hubbard

- P. K. Winters

(Not one living)

Sec'y — Margaret Ruddock

Chaplain - Eunice Bowen

Conductor --- Nancy Smith

Guard - Carrie Dewitt

Treasurer — Leora Madison

Asst. Conductor - Pearl Ham-

Asst. Guard — Martha Warden

Color Bearers — Sarah Rogers,

Press Correspondent - Elva

Patriotic Instructor - Marion

(One living, Elva Barrie)

JANUARY 21, 1921

East Jordan Electric Light and

Power Co., is fast nearing com-

en, Thursday, from 10:00 a.m.

Work on the power dam of the

Almenia West, Addie Tindale,

Jerry Vrondran, who has been Pringle on the sick list the past few days s a little better at this time. Alex Bush The Albert Behling children have been sick the past week with the flu. Madison. Mr. and Mrs. George Nowland

and family spent Sunday evening with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayner of

Petoskey spent Monday at the ford Chas. Shepard home. Miss Ruth Cosier was a caller send

t the Leo Lick home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes ad as guests Sunday, Mr. and

virs. Rolland Hayes and family, Mrs. Ed Weldy of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Beulah Lick and two daughters of Vanderbilt were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Leo Lick. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard

and son, Kenneth, were supper Barrie guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinney Simmons Friday evening. Monday, Mrs. J. Roberts had

as dinner guests her mother. Mrs. Frances Washburn, and a friend, Irs. Dawson of Ellsworth,

Mrs. Anna Martain of Boyne her daughter and family, Mr. and pletion. The first tryout was giv-Mrs. Bill Vrondran, Sr. to 5:00 p.m. when the steam Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and plant was again put into service. at our new home. 20 games. 1st

family were callers at the home The work of constructing the dam card 50c, each additional card Certified a true copy.

Steve Howard of Boyne City

Looking Backward ...

JANUARY 21, 1911

and the try-out given the plant, Thursday, proved satisfactory. E. N. Clink will be candidate Some adjusting will necessarily for Republican nomination for have to be made before the full Circuit Judge of the Thirteenth 24-hour load is carried. Judicial District to succeed Judge

Paul Franseth was taken to a F. W. Mayne of Charlevoix. A barn belonging to Henry Kor-Petoskey hospital, Friday, where he was operated on for appendicit-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Monk of East Gary, Ind., a Weiler of Jordan Twp., a daugh-Laverne Tillotson, aged 37

ter, Jan. 14th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank years, died at his home in Grand Woodcock, a daughter. Veronica,

> Traverse City were here this week estate be granted to Bertha I. visiting at the home of her sister, Spidle or some other suitable per-Mrs. John Whiteford. sen.

January 14th the Stevens Post Elders, William Crozier, Henry Corps No. 161 had point installa- of Mancelona were guests of Mr. day of January A. D. 1951, at 2 tition: and Mrs. Ed Strehl over Sunday. p. m., at said Probate Office is Lansing Monday after a month's petition. vist with her mother, Mrs. O. T.

Commander - J. W. Rogers Stone. Sr. Vice-Com. — Ira Miles Jr. Vice-Com, - Aldrich Town-

JANUARY 23, 1931

Officer of the Day - Elias suddenly at the home of his brother. Patrick, Wednesday afternoon, immediately following the funer-

Quartermaster - William Har- al of his mother, Mrs. L. A. Mc-Kinnon. The relatives had return-

Officer of the Guard - Geo. ed to the home of Patrick McKinnon after the funeral and were Sergeant Major - Frank Smith preparing to go to their homes. Quarter Master Sergeant - Stephen had stepped into his auto

and expired from a heart attack. Clyde Bigelow underwent an Patriotic Instructor - L. C. operation at Lockwood Hospital,

Petoskey, Friday. Miss Cecelia Burbank has gone

Mrs. Pinney installed the folto Grand Rapids to train as a voix. lowing officers for the W. R. C.: nurse at St. Mary's Hospital. At a session of said Court, held President - Rosella Hammond Thos. St. Charles returned home at the Probate Office in the City Sr. Vice-Pres. — Eliza Swaf-

this week from Wisconsin, where of Charlevoix in said County, on he underwent an operation at a the 9th day of January, 1951. Jr. Vice-Pres. - Mary Town- hospital there. Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp,

Carr and Smith began opera-Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of James Gidley, Deceased. Hugh R. Gidley, having filed in said Court his final administration account, electric motor, and is located on and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the

residue of said estate, idence of A. W. Freiberg early It is Ordered, That the 30th Saturday afternoon called out the day of January 1951, at two Fire Department. The interior of o'clock in the afternoon, at said the kitchen was gutted by the Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and alflames. lowing said account and hearing

It is Further Ordered. That pubo'clock dinner at the home of his

boda. The occasion was his 14th lication of a copy of this order, birthday anniversary. once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day

LEGION BINGO

Every Friday night, 8:00 p. m.,



printed and circulated in said

PROBATE ORDER

Final Administration Account

Certified a true copy.

Register of Probate.

Anna Eccleston,

FLOYD A. SUPP,

FLOYD A. SUPP,

County.

voix.

PROBATE ORDER **Final Administration Account**

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

At a session of said Court, held State of Michigan, The Probate at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on Court for the County of Charlehe 16th day of January, 1951.

At a session of said Court, held Present Honorable Floyd A. at the Probate Office in the City Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of of Charlevoix in said County, on Lillian E. Brabant. Deceased. the 9th day of January A. D. 1951. Present, Honorable Floyd A. William G. Boswell, having filed Licers: Harry Bening, chairman; as a storenouse for nides and furs Albert Behling, secretary; Henry by Kling Bros. They had quite a J. Korthase, treasurer; Elders, quantity in the building, part of Frank H. Behling, August Knop, which were ruined. They were in-Weiler of Lordon Twn, a Present, Honorable Floyd A. William G. Boswell, having filed daughter, Jan. 5th. Mrs. Monk Supp, Judge of Probate. In the swas formerly Miss Emma Zoulek. Matter of the Estate of Wilbur O. Weiler of Jordon Twn, a doubh Weiler of Lordon Twn, a doubh Bertha I. Spidle, having filed of and for the assignment and dis-

her petition, praying that an intribution of the residue of said strument filed in said Court be estate, to the devisees named in admitted to Probate as the last the will.

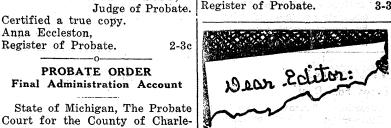
It is Ordered, That the 6th day will and testament of said deceas-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Deibolt of ed and that administration of said of February 1951, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appoined for examining and allowing Mrs. Ecklund and two sons It is Ordered, That the 30th said account and hearing said pe-

It is Further Ordered, That Mrs. Peter Stephen returned to hereby appointed for hearing said public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, It is Further Ordered, That once in each week for three weeks public notice thereof be given by consecutively, previous to said day publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to County Herald, a newspaper print-Stephen McKinnon passed away said day of hearing in the Charle- ed and circulated in said County. FLOYD A. SUPP. voix County Herald, a newspaper

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tions of their saw mill, Wednesday, and are prepared to do custom sawing for the trade. The plant is equipped with a 50 h. p.

the old Grief Bros. Cooperage site. Fire in the kitchen of the res-

About ten of Billy Swoboda's said petition:

lic notice thereof be given by pubparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swo-

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of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and best-loved and remembered parts son, Ivan, called at the Walter of his teaching are the stories he Kershiner home. told. Every one of them was sim-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etcher and famly, Sunday.

The quilt the Wilson Grange is raffling off can be seen in the window of the Charlevoix County Herald office this week end. The money is to be turned over to the Polio Fund. So take a chance and help the fund to grow and help conquer polio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney of Ellsworth called on his sister and A teacher, looking over a Sunday family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayschool lesson, may find it full of es, Thursday afternoon. suggestive ideas; but it is general-The roads were so deep Satur-

ly better to pick out one truth and day that the German Settlement illustrate it in several ways, as was almost impassable. The hills Jesus did when speaking of the were very slippery. Kingdom of God, than it is to try Mrs. J. Roberts spent Friday to bring out everything that could at Ellsworth with Mr. Roberts' be brought out, and so confusing sister, Mrs. June Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard

and son were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and NOW some teachers, trying to be Mrs. Chas. Hayner of Petoskey. simple, succeed only in being Mrs. Vera Kraemer returned dull. The good teacher must keep home Saturday from the Charlethe class awake, otherwise no one voix Hospital where she undercan learn anything. There is a went an operation 10 days ago. good motto which might be bor-Had a good crowd at the Wilrowed by all Sunday school teachson Grange Saturday evening in ers: "Nothing that is not interestspite of the slippery roads. Every ing; not everything that is interestone reports a very good time. ing; nothing merely because it is Will be another dance Jan. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr., Jesus gained attention and inand Mr. and Mrs. Wade Healey terest in various ways. One was went to South Bend, Ind., Wed-nesday, where Mr. and Mrs. Wm. the "cryptic" nature of his teaching; that is, it was often Healey, Sr., visited his sister and puzzling. There was often somefamily, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Websthing that sent listeners away ter, returning home on Sunday. thinking: Now what did he Mrs. Ira Healey is very ill in the Memorial Hospital at South Bend, Confucius once remarked: "I give

Ind. my pupil one corner of an idea. If Mr. and Mrs. Wade Healey atcannot get the other three tended the Hardware Convention corners for himself, I do not want him for my pupil." So Jesus often in Chicago Thursday and Friday. gave out one corner of a truth and stopping on the way home to pick up Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr. let his hearers (and ourselves!) Mr. and Mrs. Bill Healey, Jr., and family were Sunday evening (Copyright by the International Coun-cil of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.) guests at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr.

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LOCAL NE

city.

Mrs. Richard Malpass is visiting relatives at Albion this week.

Mrs. Helen Severance spent the week end visiting relatives at Jackson.

Barbara Braman is visiting friends at Bowling Green. Ohio, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford are the parents of a son, born at Charlevoix Hospital Jan. 12th.

Bernard Pearce of Bowling Green, Ohio, was guest of friends in the city over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frieberg and Mrs. Minnie Frieberg are visiting Home." adv. relatives in Detroit this week.

George Palmateer of Petoskey was a Thursday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Soldiers - Don't pay soo much for luggage when you can buy so cheap from Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson left Jan. 15th for Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he will be stationed with the U.S. Army.

Wm. Bashaw and Barney Mil-10th. stein are attending the Annual State Supervisors meet at Lansing this week.

Archie Stanek returned home Tuesday from a vacation trip, visiting friends in Muskegon and G. Bunker. at Racine, Wis.

Robert Saxton, student at Alma College, is spending his mid-semester vacation with his parents, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

The R. L. D. S. Ladies Aid will meet at the church Thursday, Feb. 1st, at 6:30 for a pot luck supper and an evening of entertainment. Bartlett. advx.

Mr and Mrs. Hiram Brock are making an extended visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Reich at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell of Lansing were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, and brother-in-law, Barney Milstein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Downing have recently purchased the Geo. Carr residence on Fourth St. and plan to occupy same in the very near future.

While fishing on Six-Mile Lake Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montroy were successful in getting a muskellunge 33-inches long weighing 8¼ pounds.

Supt. E. E. Wade attended the mid-year meeting of the Michigan spent playing bingo and other School Administrators Associagames. tion, held Jan. 19 and 20, at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Roy Gregory went to Flint Saturday, for a few days visit with Foreign Wars and its Ladies he said he had not made any arhis son, George, and family.

Mrs. Thomas Webster is a pa- Atlanta, Sunday Jan. 28. tient at Lockwood Hospital where she underwent major surgery.

The W. S. C. S. will hold a Baked Sale for the M. Y. F. at Maxwell's Grocery, Feb. 3rd. 4-2 Fred Holland and Glen Persons Bay Post No. 9489 in dedicating of Lansing are spending a few its new memorial home. Joseph

days at the Holland home in the Peck, of Atlanta, is the commander of the Post. G. Edwin Slater, state V.F.W. Make a date for the whole fam- commander, of Detroit, will be

ly January 30 at 8 p. m. for the the main speaker at the dedi-Senior Play, "No Place Like cation. District Commander Irwin D.

Veterans of Foreign

Atlanta, Sunday, Jan. 28

More than 150 officers and

They will represent more than

The vanguard of the group

17 local V. F. W. Posts in 12

will arrive in Atlanta Saturday

evening to assist the Thunder

northern Michigan counties.

Wars Meet At

Waldon, of Burt Lake, will con-The Ladies Get-Together Club duct the Sunday rally. The deleof Echo Twp. will meet with Mrs. Cora Russell, Feb. 1st; co-hostess, gates are expected to consider means of insuring men in the Mrs. Bertha Raveau. Armed Forces of their right to

Farmer's Union Rummage Sale vote in local and state elections at Consumer's Power Co. office without undue red tape, as well this Thursday and Friday. Every- as participation in civil defense thing cleaned and pressed. advx. plans. The V. F. W. district, the 13th.

Dr. and Mrs. VanDellen and comprises all local Posts in the two boys left on Tuesday for a following cunties: Alpena, Montthree week's vacation in Florida. morency, Presque Isle, Cheboygan, They expect to return about Feb. Otsego, Otsego, Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim, Grand Traverse, Leeanaw

Burton Bunker came home and Benzie. from Toledo, where he is employed, Saturday, for a few days visit Church Women Set with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Prayer Observance Mr. and Mrs. Renay Bernar of Mt. Clemens were week end guests of the latter's uncle and will pray for lasting peace and

Dry Cedar Wood — I have World Day of Prayer. about 20 cords of dry Cedar at The chain of prayer will be

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge are sponsoring Benefit Partys to be held in the Odd Fellow Hall starting Jan. 27, at 8:00 p. m. Baked and continue westward from the goods for prizes. adv.

have received the following ad- African jungles to the Artic dress of their son, Don Braman: wildernesses. F. R. 4208585, Co. 224, U. S. N. C. C., Great Lakes, Ill.

Herbert Griffin, U. S. 55073949, the

their annual pot luck supper after

The Story of Reynard

NO DELAY

Then there's the one about the wealthy, retired businessman who, nearing a ripe old age, invited his six married sons to a Sunday din-

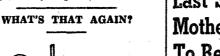
delegates of the Veterans of ner. As they sat down at the table, Auxiliary are expected to attend rangements for his will owing to V.F.W. district meeting in his disappointment that he was not yet a grandfather. As a bonus, he said he would give \$10,000 to the first son that presented him with a grandchild. When he lifted his head from saying grace, he noticed that the only one left was he, they all had gone ...

Can't Avoid It

Down south, a colored man with a badly slashed face entered a doctor's office. "Hello, Tom," the doctor greeted him. "Got cut up again?"

"Yassuh, I done got carved with a razor." "Why don't you keep out of bad company, Tom?"

"I'd like to Doc, but I ain't got enough money to get me a divorce."







Coach Ironsides' team had ex perienced a disastrous season. After a 49-to-0 shellacking in the ninth game of a ten-game schedule he called his behemoths into a skull session.

Striving for self-control, Iron-sides began, "Now, for this last game, we're going to forget all the fancy plays I've tried to teach you. We're going to go back to the very fundamentals of the game." His voice dripping sarcasm, Ironsides raised a ball over his head and said. "Lesson number onethis is a football. Now, lesson number '

A beefy guard in the back row jumped up and yelled, "Hey, coach Not so fast."

A Stinker

Two men had just left a theater, and judging from their expressions, the picture must have been a poor one. "It certainly is wonderful how the movies have progressed," said the first. "How do you mean?" asked the

second. "Well, first there were silent pictures, then came the talkies, and now this one smells!"

Wide Awake Worker Boss: "How come you're only

NO SEASONING

A young mother was changing

Romantic Meeting

Mary-"How did you make the

Hint to the Wise

carrying one sack, when the other men are carrying two?" Workman: "Well, I suppose they're too lazy to make two trips,

Tonsillectomy Linked With Polio

NEW YORK - The National Foundation for Infantile paralysis, reports a comprehensive study has provided evidence that children who have their tonsils removed during a polio epidemic run a three-timesgreater risk of contracting polio than children who had not undergone the operation.

The evidence also revealed that in children undergoing a tonsil operation the risk of contracting the bulbar type of polio, the type that kills by paralyzing the respiratory centers, is 11 times greater than in children whose tonsils had not been removed during the epidemic. The studies were based on a

statistical survey of the heavy polio epidemic in Minnesota in 1946.

Last Son Receives Mother's Approval To Return to Combat

INGLEWOOD, Calif .-- Mrs Glen B. Peterson, a full blooded Cherokee, has given permission for her son to go back into battle.

Her son, T-Sgt. Robert J. Ward, was taken out of combat as a sole surviving son on his mother's plea

to Gen. Clifton Gates. But Ward wrote to her, pleading with her to going ahead at a steady pace- strictions are beginning to cramp "free me to help my boys" in the steady as possible with no money. platoon he led north out of Inchon. The airforce is being asked to "They placed their faith in me conduct maneuvers at the Sault

them back alive;" he said in his letter, "Whenever I led, I brought them back and now someone else leads them. I know they need me. Maybe in a sense I need them, my dirty, stinking and loyal platoon."

Mrs. Peterson's eldest son. Frank, was killed when an air force B-29 plunged into the sea off Saipan. Her second son, Ernest,

was killed in the marine assault on Iwo Jima. Robert, her youngest son, had

served as a navy aerial gunner in World War II. When he was called to active duty with other marine reservists and shipped to Korea, March 31. Mrs. Peterson wrote a letter to But war and defense always

Cates, asking that Robert be taken out of combat.

Orders were drafted for the es and prices. William Green, youth to be transferred to a rear president of the A. F. of L., has come out flatly for price control area in Japan. Ward intercepted the orders and carried them in his to "prevent black markets". Wage pocket as he led his platoon north controls, he admitted would make from the port of Inchon. him unhappy.

A second draft of the order reach-

ed his company commander and Ward was sent to Japan. From his rear area barracks Ward wrote an appeal to his mother:

states if both wages and prices were frozen right now. They make "My life is full and my love for more money than is paid to other you is equaled only by my love for little squaw (his daughter laborers in the nation. Michigan Bobbie Linda) and Bettye (his averages nearly \$75 per week. wife). I am no hero but I also have National average is \$62. responsibilities."

Sorrowfully, Mrs. Peterson sat In the midst of the excitement down and wrote a second letter to surrounding the arrest of the mur-Gen. Cates. This time she asked ders of a college girl in Kalama- fried liver and pigs feet." that her son be allowed to return zoo, another bill has been intro- CUSTOMER: "Don't tell me



Governor G. Mennen Williams gent C. Betz (R-Monroe). Similar has dumped a whing-ding of a death penalty measures submitted budget in the laps of 132 money- in previous years died in commitconscious legislators who shudder- tee. ed even though it was \$27,000,000 less than his proposed budget of

corporations tax.

to official worries.

organization.

define its nature and publish reg-

must share front pages with wag-

Michigan workers, however,

would have an advantage over

their counterparts in most other

ulations for its control.

The "little Hoover commission" last year (that doesn't include recommends consolidation of 16 civil defense). Rest assured, leg- state licensing boards. The comislators will pare that—especially mission wants a new agency, the if no new taxes can be devised director of which would be surother than the Williams-sponsored rounded by 15 advisory boards. The amount to be saved by this

arrangement has not been esti-Will the gas tax bill pass? Not mated. the governor's desk-he is expect-

ed to refuse any gasoline levy un-And Senator Creighton R. Coleless measures concerning general man (R-Battle Creek) has asked finances also are considered. And for an advisory group to work the house of representatives lacks with the senate elections committhe vote to override a veto. A two- tee to revise state election laws. cent tax rise would bring \$32,- He hopes his group will eliminate confusion such as held Michigan 000,000 to the highway fund. in a firm grip for several weeks

Michigan's share of the federal last election. civilian defense program is \$58,-

000,000, according to word re-The surge of shoppers into the ceived from Washington. Whether stores this month has sent merwe can raise that amount plus our chants happily back to reordering own high defense costs is adding after a few weeks of gloomy predictions following Christmas. But in reorderng they may find some But limited defense plans are vouchers returned unfilled. Re-

just a bit on metal products. The trend toward chain store

and I promised them I'd bring locks as a test run of the defense supermarkets is costing Michigan \$300,000 a year. Now there are but 733 stores-in 1937 there The governor has a powerful were 2,018 stores in the chains. weapon at his disposal should it be The vanished stores all were in needed. At his hand is a set of top revenue bracket (\$250 per forms which he has only to sign license yearly) losing the state to declare a state of emergency, \$306,250.

> A national survey of elementary and secondary public schools It has been suggested that an throughout the Nation placed air riad shelter be built into the Michigan tied with New Jersey for basement of the new state office third place in average of teachers' building. Final plans of the build- salaries, 1950-51. New York led ing are scheduled for completion with \$4,030; California second with \$3,900 and Michigan and New Jersey tied with \$3,700. Michigan led all Middle-Western states including Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. (Survey sponsor: New York Times.)

> > Michigan excels in high industrial wages, educational opportunities and diversity of outdoor sports such as hunting and fishing. That's why Southern workers are again flocking to our industrial centers as they did during World War II.

A fellow may have more money then brains, but not for long!

Courtship: The short interlude between lipstick and mopstick.

CHEF: "I got stewed kidneys,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Saxton and 8:00 p. m., with Mrs. Elizabeth miles is a winter sleuthing job daughter of Hillman were guests Robertson. The program, "Travel- started by conservation departm't

The East Jordan Study Club

There will be a Pre-Lenten Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown

Church women of 92 nations aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Streeter a strengthening of the bonds of Christian unity on Feb. 9 in observance of the 64th annual

my home near schoolhouse. Come made of millions of people and get it. \$3.00 cord. — Ira D. worshipping in all corners and centers of the earth and praying in sixty different languages.

Following the sun, it will be crowded ports of Singapore and Shanghai into isolated villages

World Day of Paryer is inter-

international in scope; offerings world into greater com-

Regular meeting of St. Anns Altar Society will be held at their hall this Thursday at 6.20

which a social evening will be Fox Trails Tell

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Braman of China and Pakistan; from the

denominational, interracial and Mr and Mrs. Marshall Griffin are divided between missionary have received the following ad- work at home and abroad to bring dress for their son:- R. C. T. the people of our country and Co. I, 511th Air, Ft. Campbell, munion with each other through

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing Neighbors," by Agnes Heger- game men. Harry Saxton and Mr. and Mrs. berg, Helen Watson and Florence Tony Galmore, over the week end. |Swoboda.

Best dry wood for sale. Snow shovels 50c up, log and lumbering van of Grand Rapids were week budget-is the objective, says tools, sleds, skis, skates, for sale cheap. Modern 6-room house for Mrs. Ruth Bell and family, at the Arnold will be aided in the twosale or rent. See Malpass Hdwe. We will fix your frozen pipes, adv of Detroit also spent the week end

at her home here. James E. Persons, E M 3, is a patient at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Ward 71A Oakland, Calif. He has had an operation and will be in the hospital a few weeks. He would be glad to hear from his friends. Parish are urged to attend. Please

bring a dish to pass. The Friendly Circle Extension Club will meet Friday, Feb. 2nd, left Friday for Florida to spend at the home of Mrs. Florence Swoboda. The lesson will be on electhe balance of the winter. Entrical repairs. Please bring the route they visited their daughter, following with you: burned out Jeanne, at Grand Rapids over the cord, plug, paring knife, small week end; also spent a few days visiting relatives at Flint. screw driver and an apron.

Lt. Frances Lenosky called her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lenosky, olic Women will meet Thursday study can. from Denver, Colo., saying she ar- evening, Feb. 1st, at 8:00 in the rived there O. K. Saturday. She St. Joseph Hall. Entertainment left her home Wednesday of last committee: Mrs. Mary Strehl, there to inform those acquainted band?" week, driving through alone. Lt. chairman; Mrs. Marie Rebec, Mrs. Lenosky is with the Army Air Rita Schoenfelder, Mrs. Veronica Should he attempt to capture a You see, I was crossing the street Corp and stationed at Fitzsim- Thomas and Mrs. Marietta Wal- mouse, Arnold notes that the with my first husband, when my mone General Army Hospital, den. Denver Colo.

E. Leu, students at Michigan Col- ial to make the valentines. Also about this much-blamed animal lege of Mining and Technology, bring your paper bag lunch. The to trail him and find out how he have recently been elected to leaders, Mrs. M. B. Adair and spends the night. membership in Tau Beta Pi, na- Mrs. Whitlow, will give the lesson tional honor scholastic fraternity on "Repairing small electrical for engineering colleges. Both equipment." Bring your apron, a students are graduates of East screw driver pliers, friction tape, senior students specializing in cord to be repaired. electrical engineering.

with their son, Don, to Detroit, worm at each end. Thursday, when he took his physical after enlisting in the Navy. While at the railway depot Friday turned gentleman farmer. Back in found. On their way home they and milk a cow.' spent Saturday to Sunday with "That's the only way you asked, Holt.

Jordan High School and both are an old pair scissors, and an old coming from the adjoining room it be a surprise.

plied his friend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Braman re- A fishing rod, according to Seeing one boy taller than the turned home Sunday. They went some wives, is a pole with a others and talking a great deal,

He was a retired businessman, stood him in the cornor. "Now you stand there and be evening to see Don off thieves cut the city for a day, he was extoll- quiet till I tell you to go back the glass in the car door, opened ing the joys of farm living to an to your room!" the exasperated it, then took all the luggage from old acquaintance. "Fred, you school inspector commander. the car and made away with it. No just can't beat it for relaxation. A quarter-hour later a small trace of the thieves have been When I'm feeling low, I go out head appeared around the door and a small quivering voice

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland at could, when I was a boy," re- "Please, sir, may we have teacher back now?"

the way I do." Fresher information on the habits of reynard--who gets the blame by some hunters for about

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sull-everything except the federal end guests of their sister-in-law, research biologist David Arnold. A. L. Darbee home. Helen Darbee year part time research project by department trapper-instructors. What does the fox eat during the winter when food is relatively scarce? How does he spend his ish supper at St. Joseph's Hall, time when snow covers the January 28th, at 6:30 p. m., spon-sored by members of the Catholic measure when snow covers the measure when snow covers the pheasants, rabbits and other small Study Club. All members of the game, or does he kill more mice

and eat animals that died of other causes? Covering fox · trails for 1.000 miles Arnold declares, is going to provide a better idea of his her baby while her four-year-old habits than scattered observations looked on. When she neglected to which may be easily prejudiced and misinterpreted. A fresh trail sprinkle the tot with talcum powder before dressing him, the Four was in the snow, he says, gives inforquite indignant. "Aren't you going mation on fox movements and to salt him this time?" he asked.

The National Council of Cath- action that no other method of If reynard kills a ringneck or rabbit, the tell-tale picture is acquaintance of your second huswith tracks and trails of wildlife. Helen-"It was guite romantic second husband came along in a evidence also is written in the car and ran him down. That was snow.

Francis R. Karr, son of Mr. will meet Friday, Feb. 2nd, with from anyone who hunts foxes by the beginning of our friendship." Arnold would like to hear and Mrs. L. B. Karr, and Thomas Mrs. Roy Whitlow. There will be tracking them or the few who W. Leu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. a Valentines party. Bring mater- might be just curious enough

The inspector was extremely annoyed by the amount of noise while he made his usual rounds of the school. Unable to stand

it any longer, he opened the door. he grabbed him by the collar. dragged him to another room and

in making his report on the incident wrote: "Me and Bill Smith was on the job. I was up the pole and let some hot lead fall and it went down Bill's neck. He said, 'You really must be more careful, Harry,' and I said, 'Indeed I must, Bill. I will see that it doesn't happen again'."

Mass Graveyard Discovered In Cavern in California

BERKELEY, Cal.-William J. Wallace, archaeologist, reported recently the discovery of a strange mass graveyard 200 feet underground in a large limestone cavern in California.

Wallace said the cultural material unearthed appeared to be predominantly from the period between 1500 B. C. and 500 A. D.

The cavern is known as Moaning Cave. The deposits excavated were on the floor of the main chamber at the bottom of the cave's 200-foot vertical shaft

There were found vast quantities of human bones, obsidian arrow points, stone pestles, abalone-shell ornaments, and various kinds of beads, a pipe bowl, and a few animal bones.

Wallace said he believed the corpses were thrown into the chamber from a ledge in the upper part of the cave. That theory, however, does not coincide with known facts about Indian tribes that once inhabited the area.

The Sierra Miwok tribe, for instance, either cremated or buried its dead. They believed the caverns were frequented by a giant who carried human victims into the depths to devour them.

Family of Eleven Escape When Water Tank Explodes

SALEM, N. H.-A farmer and the 11 persons in his home to celebrate Christmas escaped injury in one of the most unusual accidents of the year.

Anthony Donigian, 40, his wife, Mary, their seven children, and Mr. Donigian's parents, were in the kitchen eating their Christmas breakfast when there was a terrific explosion in the basement.

A 220-gallon water tank exploded in the cellar, shot through the living room floor, and struck the ceiling. Donigian said the explosion was caused by the pressure in the tank when the pumping motor failed to shut off after the tank filled and the safety valve apparently stuck.

The explosion left an 8-by-4 foot hole in the living-room floor, shattered all the furniture in the room, smashed the ceiling and buckled the floor in the second-floor bedroom.

duced asking for capital punish- your troubles, bub, gimme a ham ment. Author again is Rep. Eu- sandwich."

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He: "I bet I know what you're thinking about." She: "Well, you don't act like it."

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Surprise Her Don't keep telling your bride-to-

be that you're unworthy of her. Let

DEAR ME!

Shocked by the language used by two workmen repairing telephone wires close to her home, a spinster reported the matter to the company. The foreman

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1951

The School Bell...

enjoyed by almost every child in

had this year.

SENIOR PARTY

The Class of '51 gave a party the room. Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith, Jr., at read over 20 books. A few boys the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith. The bride is a member of the Senior Class.

About 30 guests were present. made since October. Sandra Gib-Among these were the bride's bard and Richard Kraemer are Bader. parents and the groom's grand-leading the room in reading so far, judging from the "Weekly parents and mother, Mrs. Alma Larsen and Mrs. Leatha Larsen. Reader Test.' FOURTH Grade - Lois Snyder

The group presented the couple with a gift. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches, jello and pop were served. The evening was enjoyed by all.

F. F. A. NEWS

At our recent meeting of the F. F. A. the members voted to organize a Truck Coop which every member could join by paying a 20c membership fee.

The new members have elected a board of directors who will be We hope to finish it this week. responsible for the direction of the Truck Coop. The directors are: Joe Smith, Steve Hayden, Jim with her parents to get a D. P. Young America Reader and the Shepard, Ken Shepard, Pat Bren- family from Yugoslavia. We hope Young America Junior Reader. nan, Jim Pollitt, Earl Bennett and she will have some interesting JoAnn Bader. Gene McPherson. things to tell us when she gets

The East Jordan F. F. A. chapback. ter will have a series of joint meetings with Boyne City and room today.

Those of us who own skates Pellston this winter. The first meeting was Jan. 18 with Boyne have been enjoying the skating City here. The second will be at rink and want to say thank-you to were bowled in the Merchants Pellston Jan. 25. A business meet- the folks responsible for main- league Monday night none could ing, recreation, and refreshments taining it.

Neuman.

Eleanor Myers.

will make up the evening entertainment.

The F. F. A. of Boyne City were guests of the East Jordan F. F. A. will be a good review. Tuesday, Jan. 17. Recreation in the gym was enjoyed by all. Refreshments of ice cream, pop and

cookies were served in the Agriculture Room at the conclusion of - Bobby Johnson. the activities.

Who's Who With The Seniors

ORVILLE A. DERENZY

Orville Angus Derenzy was born January 21, 1932, in East Alice Sumner. Jordan. He has attended our school all his life. Orville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Derenzy, has four broth-

ers and four sisters. He seems interested in farming and has been a member of the 4-H

two years and the F. F. A. three. His favorite hobbies are fishing and hunting.

After graduating from high school he plans to work in Flint.

ELNA JEAN CUTLER

Elna Jean Cutler was born in FIFTH Grade — Sadie Liskum Charlevoix, Dec. 11, 1933. Her parents being Mr. John Cutler and the late Mrs. John Cutler. She has was at the level of hard fifth seven brothers and four sisters.

grade reading. The highest score Elna has attended both the Ranney School and the East Jordan Public Schools.

lowing activities: F. H. A., four We are going to have a spell-grade level. ing 4 points from Recreation and Rainbow Bar respectively. Betty Boswell was high for the Jeans Club, 1 year; Glee Club, 1 year. leer's room. We shall use words with 417. Helen Cibel bet 102 a we have studied this semester. She plans to get work in some

Valley.

SIXTH Grade --- Mr. Malone

with rheumatic fever. We all wrote her a letter telling her of interesting things that happened at school. - Sandra Boswell.

Bonny Snyder brought two books to school. She told us they were very interesting. The names of the books are, "Tahara, Boy King of the Desert" and "Tahara, We have some girls who have Boy Mystic of India." - Deanna

have read more than 11 books. Derenzy. Thursday we plan to have an-Some children in our room are other Weekly Reading Test to giving reports on famous people see what improvements we have and places of France. - JoAnn Abbey. My brother, Donald, left for

training camp in Texas Saturday night. He is in the Air Force. onjia Olson.

Neil Evans had a birthday last Since this is the last week in the Sunday. He was 12. Milton Bulfirst semester, we are doing a lot man had a birthday Monday. He of reviewing of the work we have was 11. We sang happy birthday

to them. - Dwayne Evans. We are making a mural for For art class we brought milk geography showing life in the Ambottle caps and made blowers by azon and Congo Rivers, the land of the Eskimo, and Egypt. We are cutting them in half and pasted them on white paper. The teacher working in four committees with Linda Skop, Gary Redmer, Thel- hung them up. We had a great variety of colors and designs. ma Zoulek and Duffy Cihak as chairmen. Each has three helpers. Judy Lick.

Ve hope to finish it this week. Janet DeHaven is on a trip to Weekly Readers. There are two New York this week. She went groups of them. They are the

oom today. Bowling News

Although several high scores compare with the two 600 series We are going to invite Mrs. bowled by Chris Taylor and Greg Galmore's fourth grade in for a Boswell. Both bowlers just returnspell-down this week. We think it ed from a long week end of bowling in Chicago and it sure looks

like the boys got a few good tips FOURTH Grade - Mrs. Galmore from such stars as Andy Varipapa We used wallpaper cleaner to and Dick Hoover. Chris had games make animals for a jungle scene. of 236-224-187 for 647, while Greg had 211-213-201 for 625. The girls made clothespin dolls. The top three teams all won 2 Bobby Johnson and some of the points each, so after checking the other boys made snakes. Kenneth January 8th results between

Crawford made an oasis flat-top- Dip's Tavern and Monarch Finer ped house out of paper. - Donna Foods, the team standings show Dip's Tavern and the . J. Canning Last Thursday we had our Co. tied for first place.

Weekly Reader reading test. ---In the other matches, Sommerville's. Monarch Finer Foods and We have a new map of the the Legion won 3 points from Rec-

United States in our room. We reation, Anchorage and Thorsen's enjoy it very much and we thank respectively. Sommerville's, with Mr. Wade for bringing it to us. - Chris Taylor's high series, put a stop to the record of the Recrea-Mrs. Galmore brought a book tion team as according to schedule

named "The Legend of the Palm the Recreation was due to win Tree." It tells many things that a four points. boy could get from a palm tree. In a friendly match between These are some of the things: six bowlers, three men on a team.

fruit to eat, roots to make medi- Barney Adair rolled the highest cine and straw. - Loren Wycoff. score ever bowled in East Jordan My little brother had a birthday when he found the range and fired 11 straight pocket hits, then January 19th. - Lois Elsworth. fired the 12th ball to the Brooklyn side for a 9 pin count, giving We had our second Weekly him a 299 game on alleys 5 and 6.

Reader Test. The class median The sticky pin was the 7 pin. In the Ladies League, only 8 was made by Wendy Knudsen, teams bowled, with Dip's Tavern who is reading on a hard seventh and Thorsen Lumber Jeans winn-

Municipal Police STONE OF SCONE Training School **Relic Stolen** To Open In April The opening session of the

newly established municipal police From Abbey LONDON, Eng. - The ancient

Stone of Scone, a central fixture in the coronation of British kings, was stolen recently from Westminster Scottish nationalists and even

the more moderate home-rule advocates cheered the news that the be enrolled. The tuition fee is States according to Dr. Turk was if not better. \$25.00 and the course is open to twice that produced 50 years ago. priceless relic had been removed from the abbey where it had rested all municipal departments. It is Most of this increase occured in the first school of its kind to be the last 10 years. In other words, The thieves broke a large splinter held in the state. Dr. Turk stressed that American

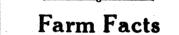
off the leg of the coronation throne, Chief Richard W. Rogers, of farmers have the "know how" to the oldest piece of furniture in the Midland, president of the associa- produce food. About 18 percent abbey, in removing the 336-pound tion, announced that Charles F. of the people are engaged in the stone. Twenty-seven monarchs had Rhodes has been employed by the production of food with one-half been crowned on it, including college as coordinator of the pro- of this 18 percent producing over gram. Rhodes, a former Detroit 90 percent of the total food. Britain's present ruler, George VI. The stone, which had rested police officer who retired after underneath the throne, was the 27 years of service, was head of tility maintenance. He stressed

symbol of the union of the crowns the department's police academy that there was two main ways that of England and Scotland. for 15 years. For 12 years there- soil loses its productivity. One is The stone of Destiny (Scottish after he was chief of police in name for the stone), known to date Pontiac. back at least 1,100 years, measures

Agencies cooperating with the 26½ by 16½ by 11 inches. A large chiefs' association in the program rectangle is outlined roughly on include the Michigan State Police, the deterioration of the soil the top. According to legend the Michigan Sheriffs' association. stone groans when a rightful sov-State Board of Control for Vocaereign sits on it, but remains silent tional Education, State Department of Public Instruction, Feder-

al Bureau of Investigation, Mich- The soils in Charlevoix County

igan Municipal League and the college. The curriculum will cover a wide range of subjects associated duction and they are only found with law enforcement. Crime pre- where there is a humus supply. vention and suppression, arrest The relationship according to and court procedure, traffic conminster Hall for the installation of trol, police sciences, civil govern- that the microbes are the engines ment and the conduct and attitude John MacCormich, chairman of of an officer will be among the the Scottish covenant movement, many topics in which instructions



Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

LET'S MAKE MONEY WITH DAIRYING:

It takes a combination of good nanagement and efficient feed practices to obtain high milk production at low cost, says Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent.

First, the more efficient dairymen are producing higher quality roughage. These dairymen tend to reduce corn silage feeding to 20 or 30 pounds a day to get the cows to eat a maximum of this early harvested, high-protein

pounds corn silage a day. A second important practice were happy about the theft. Nigel that is being used by more and more successful dairymen is the

"This venture may appear foolish silage during August and Sept. and childish on the surface, but it ember when pastures are usually will have the effect down south unproductive. Many of the least (England) of focusing attention on efficient dairymen either do not Scotland's complaints. It takes a lot to get any news of Scotland's provide an supplementary feed national existence into the English during this period, or feed ex-press and this sort of thing is the only type of home-rule story that ment in order to maintain milk gets a break in the English news- production. A third important practice

of Charlevoix. These men will what we need is "efficient proserve a three year term without duction on a durable basis" to do any salary except mileage expense this, reduce the removal of organto attend board meetings.

Dr. Turk's theme was soil fer-

by the depletion of plant food nu-

trients either by drainage, eros-

ion or cropping. The second way

is by the loss of the soil itself by

structure. He also mentioned that

this organic matter or humus sup-

ply in the soil is one of the limit-

ing factors in the food production.

States that they would have to

kill off 50 percent of the popula-

tion in the world. But he also ad-

ded that if we would be satisfied

with the diet of that of the people

of Asia, the world could feed 50

percent more people. Dr. Turk closed his talk by stating that

ic matter from the soil and add more if possible. The first speaker, Dr. Turk, The program closed with Doughead of the Soil Science Depart- las Hill of Traverse City impertraining school was tentatively ment of Michigan State College, sonating Dr. Goetz of Luxemburg.

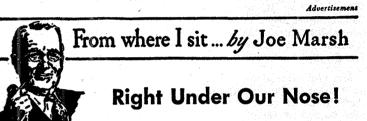
set for the first week in April by was introduced by county agent Everyone in the audience thorthe police training committee of Rebman. Dr. Turk mentioned that oughly enjoyed Mr. Hill's act and the Michigan Association of Chiefs the United States and Russia have all were thoroughly convinced of Police at a meeting at State about three acres of arable land that he really was from Luxem-Police headquarters in East Lans- per person, Canada about five burg. Those who did not attend ing. The four-week course will be 0.25 and Japan 0.2 acres of arable derful show. All folks are urged held on the Michigan State college land per person. The food pro- to remember that next year's ancampus and about 30 trainees will duction during 1949 in United nual meeting will be just as good

Teenager Gets Appetite Back; Thanks Hadacol

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B1, B₂, Niacin and Iron Which Her System Lacked.

According to Sara Loraine Beck, Box 253, Coker, Alabama, when a person is only 15 years old and feels terrible, can't eat or sleep the way they should, it's mighty bad. That is the way Loraine says she used to feel, but that was, of course, be-

fore she start-ed taking HAD-ACOL. Loraine tem overcome Vitamins B1, B2,



Sometime back, we got word from the Governor, asking if we wanted to use the State Fire Inspection Team-a group of experts they send around to communities to inspect public buildings.

We sent a letter saying: "Okay! Give us the once-over!" They came down, all right-last week.

After the inspection, we got their report. Came out pretty well, all told. Town Hall and the School were O.K. Post Office just needed

From where I sit, we volunteer firemen had just been too blamed busy keeping everyone else on the ball-and not realizing our own firehouse was not up to snuff. Like the man who worries so much about his neighbors-about whether they work hard enough, about whether they can really afford their new car, about their enjoying a temperate glass of beerthat he forgets to take a good critical look at himself now and then.

Here is Loraine Beck's own statement: "I was run-down, sick and skinny, and weighed only 90 pounds before I used HADACOL. I would not eat be-cause I had no appetite. Now I weigh 123 pounds and have an appetite. I feel a lot better. I have been taking HADACOL 10 months and am still taking it. I am 15 years old. HADACOL has done me lots of good." © 1950. The LeBlanc Corporation

Belongs to Scotland Edward I took the stone to Westminster in 1296 from the old Abbey of Scone in Perthshire, where the ancient Scottish kings were crown-

beneath a conqueror.

since 1296.

ed. Until it was stolen the only other occasion when it was moved from Westminster Abbey was in 1657 when it was taken to West-Oliver Cromwell as Lord Protector.

"present adventure" he hoped the stone ultimately would be kept in

said whatever the outcome of the are to be given.

Scotland except on coronation occasions. He continued: "The Stone of Destiny properly

belongs to the people of Scotland. Under the terms of the Treaty of Northhampton in 1328 the stone which is the symbol of Scottish nationality, was to be returned to Scotland, but that treaty was never observed.'

The theft itself was an exploit of the most sensational kind to the English. Police surmised the thieves attended a Christmas eve service. concealed themselves in one of the royal chapels until the early morning hours, and then removed the stone from beneath the throne.

Woodwork Scarred

out of the air scoop. When he saw

ground runup, cut the switch when

he felt the engine running "rough".

Lewis and Cusenza plopped five

of the plane and grabbed it.

papers."

of suction.

being sucked into it.

from their sockets.

Masonry and woodwork were legume roughage. Many of these scarred as the sandstone block was dairymen used to feed 40 to 50 dragged away. Most of the people of Scotland

Trander, a Scottish Covenant leader, said: production and feeding of grass

Turk can be compared by saying and the organic matter is a fuel in the soil program. He also mentioned that if everyone in the world wanted to have the same diet that we have in the United



contain roughly about 2 percent found that takorganic matter. The soil microbes ing HADACOL helped her sysare very necessary for plant prodeficiencies in Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.



city after graduation.

FIRST Grade - Mrs. Brooks We have begun having a regular period in the big gym and find it lots of fun.

Ila Ingalls and Kathryn Petrie have had all "A" writing papers this period.

Our red Work Books are finished and we are taking them home nan have not missed one day of Stark out of high game by one this week. school this year.

We were happy to have Mrs. Eichler and Larry's tiny baby grade Monday, the 22nd. The and high team series of 2078. brother visit our room. score was 22 to 7 in favor of the

It is interesting to learn how seventh grade. Different people in our class and where the Eskimo children live.

Those having perfect attendance front of the class because Mr. Mathis period are: Darrell Bennett, lone said, "it gives them more Hazel Boyer, Robin Clark, Patsy practice so they can read better in Cutler, Bobby Goebel. Michael class."

We are studying about airplan-McWatters and Yvonne Redmer. Carol Shedina, Ila Ingalls and es in science. Everyone in the Kathryn missed only once during class has to give a report on what this time. they have learned about airplanes. 11:15. Reporter, Carol Klooster.

FIRST Grade — Mrs. Bowerman

We are very interested in a SIXTH Grade --- Alma Larsen study of Eskimo life. Miss Scott brought us so many nice pictures and books from the library to stitches. Rachel Webster and Al- his interesting experiences at the help us learn more about these ma Moore were absent. Judy Li- New York State Prison. The hostfriends of the Northland. We are lak, Judy Dressel and Karen Brad- ess served refreshments. The next hearing the story of the "Eskimo shaw were present. Carol Klooster meeting will be Sunday, Jan. 28, Twins" in story time. was a visitor. — Alma Moore.

We played basketball with Gay-In numbers this week we are The Mary Martha Class met learning to tell time on the hour lord here last Friday night. It Friday, Jan. 19, in the social room and half hour. In art class we was close all the way but East of the church. Fifteen enjoyed the made clocks to help us during Jordan kept a lead throughout the co-operative supper. Several yards number class. Mrs. Drapeau has game. The first quarter ended of material was taken by those with East Jordan 23, Gaylord 9. present to be made up into aptaught us some songs about clocks. At the half the score was East rons.

THIRD Grade - Marie Hughes Jordan 40, Gaylord 23. Third | At the close of Sunday morning Our enrollment is back to 38 quarter: East Jordan 50, Gaylord service, Rev. Moore made a spec members again. Alfred Nelson 38. By the end of the game it was ial prayed for William R. Bell and left us to go with his family to East Jordan 65. Gaylord 42. High his family here. Fort Knox, Ky. We miss Alfred point man for East Jordan was Mrs. Edgar Bowerman was host

and hope he is enjoying his new Bryan Boring with 21. Don White- to a dessert luncheon at her home ford had 16, Norm McGeorge 11, Saturday afternoon, sponsored Martin Ruhling is back in school "Red" Evans 8, Max Sommerville by the Susanna Westley Circle. A

after being home two weeks with 5, Larry Huckle 4. - Cal Darbee. short program was enjoyed, also Mrs. Larsen read us a book the protograph gallery. A silver chicken pox.

We have been trying to under- about Joan of Arc. It told about collection was taken to be applied stand cities in social science class. how Joan led an army, and how on the choir robe fund. We read about Bill who lives in she died trying to save her counthe city. Some of our children try, France. - Sharon Hayes. have visited in Detroit. They help In Art Class Monday, while part ening, Jan. 25th, with a co-operato tell us what cities are like. In of the children were making flow- tive supper. reading class we read several ers with milk bottle caps, the rest stories about apartment houses, were making snow flakes with city department stores, city play- paper. There were many designs. forms of excitement. - Mariann Donaldson. grounds and city schools. Terry Myers is in the hospital accross the street?

Our leisure reading period is

high series for Dip's. Dress and We have finished studying the Gift Shop and Michigan Cleaners middle section of our country, the split 2 and 2, with Marilyn Swan-

states of the Mississippi River son bowling 457 for the Cleaners and Florine Krahnke bowling 426 for the Dress Shop. Mickey Hamerski of the Canning Co. team Gerald Carney celebrated his again found the strike pocket for 12th birthday on the 18th of Jan. games of 193-179-148 for 520. We are very happy to say that She had high game and high ser-Karen Bradshaw and Steve Bren- lies for the night. She beat Eva nose of a jet engine.

pin. Eva had 192. The Canning Our room played the seventh Co. had high team game of 782

Reva Walton of the Rainbow Bar team, with an average of 94, bowled triplicate scores of 114. have been taking turn reading in It's a neat trick and a hard one to

Telephone 20

do.

Church 10:00. Church School The MYF met Sunday evening

A family get-to-gether will be

Doctor: You must avoid all

Patient: Can't I even look at'em

held at the church, Thursday ev-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster with 15 present. At our 4-H Knitting Club this Devotions were led by Kay Kloosweek we learned how to cast off ter. Rev. Moore told of some of with Roger Stokes.

turned wrong side out and pulled off. Sailor Gets Dying Wish

By Means of Merciful Ruse CHICAGO, Ill,-William Katenec. 36, a navy veteran, stricken with

Hodgkin's disease, a blood cancer, died recently without having his wish for tree ripe bing cherries fulfilled-but a merciful ruse made him happy.

He was given frozen cherries instead.

He died in a veteran's hospital even as an air liner was flying seven pounds of the cherries across the Pacific ocean from Australia. The bings are out of season in the United States. When it became apparent that he could not live long enough to enjoy the ripe cherries, attendants served him home frozen bings. Katenec ate them in surprised gratefulness, and fell asleep with a smile on his lips. Hospital officials said he died be

lieving his wish had been fulfilled.

followed by many dairymen is to reduce the amount of protein Jet Engine Rough on Man supplement fed. Dairy nutrition Who Was Sucked into Nose specialists state that where good DETROIT, Mich.-S/Sgt. Robert quality roughage is available. A. Lewis escaped recently from no protein supplement needs to what the air force had considered be added to the farm grains fed sure death. He was sucked into the cows. Some successful dairymen have also reduced the amount of His life was saved by a fellow grain fed cows, with the more air national guard mechanic. Joe efficient dairymen never feeding Cusenza saw something sticking more than 14 to 16 pounds per

cow a day. it was a foot he jumped off the wing Another practice is that of more adequate system of records Cusenza clung desperately to of production, feed fed and costs. Lewis, bracing his legs against the A dairy farmer without adequate mouth of the scoop-into which records is about in the same there was also danger of his being category as a clock without hands. drawn by the powerful jet engine. He certainly cannot determine M/Sgt. Bill Vedrody who was in his costs and returns. the cockpit giving the engine a trial

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOILS DISTRICT **HUGE SUCCESS:**

feet to the ground with the release The third annual meeting of the Charlevoix Soil Conservation Dis-Lewis said he had reached front trict which was held last Wednesof the air scoop to grab a streamer day evening, January 17, in the Charlevoix High School was a Capt. John E. Wood said Lewis huge success according to reports was lucky his eyes weren't pulled received from those in attendance by Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent Contents of Lewis' pockets were sucked into the engine, the zipper and secretary of the district. More than 200 farm and city folks attorn from his jacket, his gloves tended this meeting which was under the direction of George Klooster, chairman of the board of directors.

The meeting started off with the premier showing of some moving pictures that were taken by Ed Rebman during the past summer. The film that was used was purchased by the soil district, the Boyne City Artificial Breeders Association and the County Extension Service.

The business part of the program included the annual report which was given by Carlton Smith. Clayton Healey, Norval Korthase, George Klooster, Bill Grimm and Ed Rebman. The election of two directors, one for the East Jordan area and one for the area north of Charlevoix, was handled by the committee of William Boss, Harry Smith and Walter Kemp. A total of 99 ballots were cast with Harold Goebel being elected for the East Jordan area and Robert Straw elected for the area north

more sandbuckets. In fact, every thing got a clean bill of health, except-the Fire Station!

Joe Marsh

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"Glad you liked the meal, but don't thank me. Thank the farmers who grew the food."

YES, lady, you're right. It takes a lot of planning and a lot of hard work to produce the food and to get it to you in clean, fresh condition. But we're glad to do it for you, because you enjoy preparing, serving and eating good meals. You're our customer and we want to supply you with even better food. Since we are busy all year long growing and producing food, we have developed our cooperative marketing associations to get our products to you in an orderly manner. Also, we've developed our cooperative purchasing associations to keep us supplied with the things needed to produce good crops and good livestock. These farmer cooperatives help us save money in buying our supplies and in marketing the products of our farms. These savings are passed on to you in better food at lower cost.

It's a long way from our farms to your dinner table and a long way from your husband's factory to our farms. Through our farm organizations we try to bridge this gap so that our associations can be more profitable to you and to us. That's just being neighborly, isn't it?

Michigan Association of Farmers Co-Operative

Methodist Church Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor