Class C Conference

POLL OF THE COACHES PICK MYTHICAL TEAMS

Six members of East Jordan's undefeated "Red Devil" football aggregation were honored this wek by being named to the allconference first and second teams this week. All-conference teams are selected each year through the poll of the coaches of the Northern Michigan Class C Conference.

Big Don Whiteford, 6'1", 180 lb. senior, who spearheaded the "Red Devil" ofense all season captured a first team backfield berth on the mythical team Whiteford was truly an all-round performer his season as he handling duties, did the team's punt-ing, kicked off, passed occasionally, kicked extra points, called defensive signals, and backed up

East Jordan's other first team them. choise went to Bob Thomas, another senior, whose aggressive ter from Calif. They received many beautiful and useful gifts. Music by Mr. and Mrs. Theidore LaCroix.

East Jordan's second selections were; Captain Danny Thomas and James Shepard, guards; Don Maxwell, a tackle; and Keith Evans, a back.

Whiteford was further honored on Tuesday of this week when ne was named to the All-Northwestern Michigan team as selected by a coaches' poll conducted by the Grand Rapids Press.

Boyne City's "Ramblers placed three men on the first team with Charlevoix, Mancelona, East Jordan, and Harbor Springs landing two each. Gaylord and Pellston failed to place men on the first

FIRST TEAM

A. Kujawski xx, End, Boyne City; Granstra, End. Harbor Springs Krahnke x, Tackle, Charlevoix Thomas, Tackle, East Jordan Towne, Guard, Boyne City

Bissard, Guard, Mancelona Browe x, Center, Charlevoix Whiteford xx, Back, E. Jordan Arner xx, Back, Boyne City R. Lucas (H), Back, Mancelons R. Swiss, Back, Harbor Springs

SECOND TEAM

B. Barber, End, Charlevoix

Drier, End, Pellston Schreur x, Tackle, Gaylord Maxwell xx, Tackle, E. Jordan Thomas xx, Guard, E. Jordan Shepard, Guard, East Jordan

Stolt, Center, Harbor Spring Emerson, Back, Pellston Fleming, Back, Gaylord Sanders, Back, Gaylord Evans, Back, East Jordan

HONORABLE MENTION Backs — J. Left, Charlevoix; Auers, Mancelona; E. Kruskie, Harbor Springs.

Harbor Springs.

Lineman — W. Cole, Harbor in important medical research.

Springs; R. Keiser, Pellston; When you buy tuberculosis Christmas Seals, you help those

Mancelona xx - On all conference team

(1950-Second team. On all (1950)—First team.

- Honorable Mention

Jasamine Rebekahs

The Jassamine Rebekah Lodge No 365 met in regular session in their hall Nov. 7, at 8:00 p.m. with our Noble Grand, Effic Weldy in the chair. This was to have been our lodge visitation night but due to the severe storm no other lodges were present. Twenty-six of our own members braved the storm and came.

First Nomination of officers was held. Our District Secretary, Irene Wright of our East Jordan

new accordian gave us two select- undetermined spot on U.S. 31, new according as a series in the series accompanied her by singing a duet. Indicating stations will be signs Everyone also enjoyed group labled "Hunters - Deer Examin-

One of our faitmul sisters Ethel ation Station." Brown will leave for Florida this locker plants with tags for reweek. Always look forward to cording deer weights, which are her return in the spring.

at the close of the meeting.

South Arm Grange

close of meeting.

Charlevoix Co. Herald Out a Day Earlier Next Week-Thanksgiving

Your Herald will, as usual be issued a day earlier this coming week on account of Thanksgiving.

Will all correspondents and advertisers please take

Sincerely Yours, The Publishers.

Marriages Jubb — Hart

····

Mrs. M. Jubb and A. Hart were united in marriage on Nov. 13, 1951 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. defensive signals, and backed up Frank Kiser. Rev. H. Barber of the Jordan line that had but the Full Gospel Truth Church 25 points scored gainst them in 8 performed the ceremony, Mr. and United States. games this season.

Mrs. Harold Moore attended This new them. A corsage of roes was sent by a granddaughter from Calif. They received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals!"

ielp Fight T8 ember 19, residents

Beginning Nov and Charlevoix county will receive their 1951 supply of the "seal that saver." Against a green-blue back-ground, the red, bubby face of wil Santa Clause Christmes Seals be pictured on the

Marking the 45th annual appeal, the Michigan, Tuberculosia. Association's work in 1952 will depend on a generous response from East Jordan area people and others in every corner of the state, according to Theodore J. association executive ecretary. Recounting gains won he said against tuberculosis, tuberculosis death rate has been cut by more than in his office between 8:00 80 percent since 1900; that more and more chest X-ray machines, nospital beds and other aids being provided to find, treat and

tuberculosis Christmas Seals this

conquer the disease.

Your purchase of the "Santa Clause TB fighters," will help Michigan school children learn the defences eggingt tuberculosis. the defenses against tuberculosis. Aiding in the drive to find un-known tuberculosis, Chirstmas tuberculosis, Seal dollars will also bring new hope for hundreds of tuberculosis patients and their families. And scientists will be given help

who are helpless in the face of tragedy," said Werle, "and you build more protection from tubcommunity."

Checking Stations To Be Provided To Check Age of Deer

Want to find out the age of your deer? Stop at one of voluntary highway checking stations which the conservation checking department will openate during the November 15-30 deer

Game men plan more extensive examination of hunters' this season in order to get bette information on the age composition of the kill. Checking, entirely on a voluntary basis, will be done near Houghton lake, Stand-Lodge was introduced and wel-comed. She gave us a short talk. | John & Voluntary | John & Joh Rea Thomas who has a mond island, at the Straits, ar

Game men also will supply A delicious lunch was served taken by plant operators any-Operators will record the name Beatrice Kopkau (reporter) of the hunter and deer kill loca-

iodic plant checks. A similar survey will be made on age, sex and weight of deer cards and gifts during my stay kind thoughts and best wishes, the clothing will be distributed the guarantee. South Arm Grange met in re- taken in the special western at the Charlevoix Hospital the Michigan deer season in Decem- past week.

Pot luck lunch will be served at laid en dto end and that I had a a bull or a bear?" steam roller."

****** Elk Rapids Home of New Recapping Plant

The new Elk River Marine Tire Service which opened recently in Elk Rapids has announced its formal opening to the public of their new retreading service on tracto

are the owners of the new plant with Ralph B. Zupin as general manager and D. E. Arnold as shop oreman.

The main feature of the plant the new Vita-Cap machine for 60 days from other companies, but with the equipment that has been installed here we can do the relugging job in 24 hours. The Vita-Cap machine is the second to be installed in the state and there are only about 60 in the

new American-Rawls

In addition to the tractor tires, retreading of passenger car, bus and truck tires, spot repairs, section repairs and re-enforcements

will be handled.

An addition was added to the present boat shop located be-tween the bridges on US-31 and he new machinery has been installed to handle this new retreadng job which covers most of the ides of the casings.

The boat and motor sales and ervice will be handled just the ame as in the past years.

BINGO PARTY AT SOUTH ARM GRANGE HALL Saturday, Dec. 1st, at 8:30 .m. Twenty-five games, 25c. Community Christmas Party. adv. 46x2.

Michigan State Police Seek Candidates For Recruits

Young men interested in joinng the Michigan State Police will have an opportunity for an interview with Sgt. Harold Moore, commander of the Gaylord post, and 8:00 p.m. Monday and Tues-days, Nov. 19th and 20th. "This time is being set aside

especially to answer questions and help candidates fill out their application blanks," Sgt. Moore

"Candidates may apply for enlistment at any time, but a special recruiting effort is now sion which will open in the near future. It is an excellent opportunity for young men to join the department."

physically fit and have a high as the greatest hunting pressure for Needy in school education or its equivalent. last fall, 20,675 hunters. Others Nov. 18 to 25.

ment register in the future.

The State Police is regarded c ounties. as a career service and officers, subsistence in addition to salary, The American Legion civil service employment security, paid vacations, sick leave and a Volunteers pension. In addition, the State Civil Service Commission is meet_ promotions are based on merit.

ageous to call at the post, Sgt. Moore said, but if this is not possible they can also obtain in formation and application blanks Small Share. by writing to the State Civil Ser. ice Commission or the Michigan State Police in Lansing.

If you have a lot of scrap iron and steel that is just cluttering used to bolster the country's supply of raw materials.

their milk better if you handle teer? them gently, say MSC dairy hus-

AN APPRICIATION I wish to thank my friends for

"Neither, Just a plain donkey."

Big Deer Hunting Season

STARTED THURSDAY, NOV 15. SIXTEEN DAYS OF IT IN MICHIGAN

more than last fall's 386,563 licensed riflemen.

Harvest, according to I. H. Bartlett, deparment deer specia_ list, may be slightly smaller to about the same as last year. relugging tractor tires and off-the timated 1950 bag was 121,000 road machinery with lug type deer, resulting in nearly 32 pertires. This service Mr. Guild pointed out usually takes about cessful.

Should heavy snow block side roads and keep hunters out of many customacy interior hunting areas a lighter kill would be al most certain.

The largest deer starvation in state history last winter and spring has slowed the expansion r the herd, particularly in the dorsed by two of the national rubber companies. They are guaranteed not to pull off and will give the traction. estimated at 800,000-1,000,000 liead, still is too large for the ize of its range.

There is only one regulation change in the Nov. 15-30 season. Big game hunters will observe regular shooting hours for the first time, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Deer seekers in the southern third of the state again will be restricted to shotguns, with buckshot, ball or slug loads.

Resident deer and bear license is \$3.50, nonresident fee is \$35 and a camp permit is \$3.50. Not ess than four persons must comprise a hunter-camping group n order to take a buck for camp purposes.

Persons who hunted in the boy eason but failed to get a deer may hunt with bow and arrow o gun in the general season provid ing they pureluse a general sea-

Those who want to set up amp on state-owned land must obtain a camp registration card from a hunting license agent, a conservation department office. Riflemen away from home and who have killed their deer

may avoid spoilage in warm weather by obtaining a special no-cost permit from partment district offices. Per nit authorizes a hunter to have deer processed and stored at a locker plant for later transportation home.

Deer hunters again may register at any state police post or conservation headquarters so they might be contacted in case special recruiting effort is now of an emergency. Those planning being made in preparation for a State Police training school sessions the session of the registration with the session of the registration of

tering post or headquarters.
Of the 83 counties—al counties—all of which have at least some deer including Wayne county—Ros-Applicants must be between common county had the largest 21 and 30 years of age, inclusive, bag of nearly 6,000 deer, as well Married men as well as single with over 4,000 deer shot were The purpose of this campaign Alcona, Crawford and Ogemaw is to fill present vacancies and counties. At least 1,000 were bag-to provide a basis for an employern lower and upper peninsula

The American Legion is put ing this month to decide upon ting on a Bingo Game, Nov. 20th a salary increase. State Police to help East Jordan reach its goal work is not only interesting, but of \$5,500 for our Community Chest drive. We are a part of the Candidates will find it advant- national drive to provide for our 3,500,000 men and women in the

week in December. We need lands, the place.

Is and the place of the place.

The collection is being sponsor.

Art Bell, Michigan State College agricultural engineer, says of the Legion solicited a neight western Michigan Diocese as that during the past three or four up your farm, get it into the of the Legion solicited a neigh-"Scrap Harvest." It then can be borhood in which only one dollar and a half was collected last year and turned in seventy-five dollars. We need more workers Your dairy cows will let down like that. Who else will volun-

AN APPRECIATION

for the nice cards and visits. To to the needy regardless of race, the Rebekah Lodge for the lovely color or creed. gular form.

It was decided to stop skating ber.

It was decided to stop skating for the winter months. There are fourteen new members being are fourteen new members being initiated at next regular meeting.

All the men in the world were money in Wall Street. Were you initiated at next regular meeting.

Michigan deer season in Decempast week.

Harold Murray box of fruit. The E. J. Canning one interested in helping these for their lovely gifts. Also Mr. people whose very lives depend and Mrs. Thomas Bussler for on it, may contribute to this collicities and the men in the world were money in Wall Street. Were you their lovely gifts. Also Mr. people whose very lives depend and that I had a a bull or a bear?" their kind and timely aid. lection through
46x1 Sue Barrick Catholic Church. 46x1

Chicago Plays Host

Young farm boys and girls from across the nation will again Stock Exposition.

an important part of the Exposit, they are now only one point from ion, showing the International the leaders. times since they were permitted to compete in the open classes in 1928. Similarly they have hown grand champion and lambs in competition with adult livestock feeders and breed-



South Arm 4-H News

The regular meeting of the South Arm Community 4-H Club was held Satuday night. A discussion was held about the winter projects. The club showed great interest in adding some new projects for winter. The new projects are Photography, Home Improvement, Soil Conservation, Tractor Maintaince, and Electrial.

It was decided to divide the club into four teams, and have a contest to see which team could have the best recreation at the meetings. This is to be judged on a point system. The captains are Rushell Hart, Margaret Zoulek, Mrtha Lord, and Joe Zoulek, Mrtha Lord, and Joe Smith. The winning team will State Farm Ins. vs. Canning Co. get some kind of a prize at the end of the year. Marchas and loe's teams will be in charge Anchorage we Call The bank. for the next meeting.

After the meeting a good time was had playing games and

square dancing. advisory board, Mrs. Archie Murphy was elected to be the Community Leader. The club wishes to express their thanks for all of the time and work Mrs. Mary Lord spent while she has been the community leader for the past two years, Mrs. Lord was elected to serve on the advisory board for one year and Del Hart for two years. The purpose of the advisory board is to help the club over the rough spots, to elect leaders, etc.

Next meeting Dec. 12, at the grange. The movies of the calf and pig scramble will be shown at this time. Margaret Zoulek, reporter

Catholic Clothing Drive For Needy in Europe

exists proved by the fact that not one but tens of thousends of children in the war ravaged countries of Europe and the Far East are facing the winter with Active In State not even a pair of shoes to pro-

decided to extend it until the first these depressed people in other

well as in nearly 12,000 other parishes in the United States. Each parish has a clothing collection headquarters where donations may be brought during He recommends doing business. Thanksgiving Week, November 18 to 25. Each parish is responsible for packing, labeling and shipping the clothing to the War jobs but in 18 months to two I wish to express my thanks shipping the clothing to the War jobs but in 18 months to two and sincere appreciation to all Relief Services Warehouse where those who remembered me with it will be sent overseas. There

play a major role in the big the Merchants Leauge has been events of the International Live forced at last to share the top spot with the E. J. Canning Greatest livestock event in the Co. The Canners by taking four new retreading service on tractor and off-the-road machinery tires, in addition to the passenger tires. The new business will serve 27 to counties in the Northern part of the lower peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Guild force of nearly 400,000 or a few last follower perinsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Guild force of nearly 400,000 or a few last follower perinsula.

Greatest nyestock event in the Co. The Canners by taking four world, the International Stock points from Dip's Tavern crept w Youngsters have always been four points from Sommervilles

> High game honors this week went to Abe Cole, whose 235 opener got him a pound of ham-burg at Sommervilles. Ray Dubas high series of 562 won a pair of sweat sox at Bradshaws. Les Arndt won an Arrow shirt at Chris's and canned goods from Monarch for high over average game 70 pins, and ½ gal of ice cream from Taylors Grocery and \$2.00 in trade at Jimmie Lilak's Procery for high series 97 pins

ver average. Low game wasr rolled by B. elsey with an 89, for a pound Epsom salts at Hites Drug Co., and series honors went to Al Chanda with 363, for a clean and press job at the East Jordan Cleaners.

High team over average was State Bank whose 2523 was 159 pins over

Team standings to date are: Monarch Foods _____ 26 14 Canning Co. _____ 26 14 State Bank _____ 25 15 State Farm Ins. ____ 24 16 Anchorage ______St. Josephs _____ American Legion _____ 19 21 Recreation _____ 18 22 Cal's Tavern _____ 17 23 Sommervilles _____ 13 27 Ellsworth Electric ____ 12 28 Schedule for Monday Nov. 19, is as follows:

7:00 p.m. Anchorage vs. Cal's Tavern

Ellsworth Elec. vs. Sommervilles The Ladies League standings again failed to change, Dress & Gift Shoppe still out-At the annual meeting of the pacing the rest of the league by livisory board, Mrs. Archie Mur-five points. Temple Theatre fin ally moved out of the basement to make room for the

Food in that spot. High game and High team game and series were rolled by Grandvue Hospital with a 772 and 2133.

Standings to date are: Dres & Gift Shoppe ____ 30 Bachmans 25 11 Central Lake Lbr. 25 11 Sinclair Sales ______ 24 12 E. J. Canning Co. _____ 21 15 Recreation _____ 19 17 Airport Bar _____ 19 17 Hite Drug Co. _____ 19 17 B & B Drive In _____ 17 19 Shedina's _____ 15 21

 Grandvue Hospital
 14 22

 Michigan Cleaners
 13 23

 Thrift Super Mkt.
 13 23

 Parinter
 13 23

 Rainbow Bar _____ 12 24

Who could resist the plea of one shivering hungry child whose life or death could depend on a sweater or a pair of shoes.

If the child were close at hand a sweater or a pair of shoes.

If the child were close at hand there would be no delay in finding him the warm clothes he needs. But many times out of sight is out of mind. Still the exists proved by the fact that

Paint "Sharpies"

national drive to provide for our tect them from the frozen earth. 3,500,000 men and women in the service and we are not going to let them down by not doing our Small Share.

Michigan farmers today were again warned about trucks complete them down by not doing our the Catholic War Relief Services equipment and "sharpies" who say again of 3000 tons of wearable tell a story about having been on Michigan farmers today were The drive to date has not clothing and shoes has been set a job in a big city and having just eached \$4,000 and it has been to alleviate the suffering of enough aluminum paint left over to cover the metal roofs on

> years there have been literally out-of-state roaming the highways.

> aren't around to make good on

Aluminum paint is a good paint if used correctly but it should never be put on directly mysteries for children, over rust. Bell points out.

things you can't get a mortgage on.

Bowling News Football Banquet The Mighty Monarch team of Held last Wed.

LETTERS AWARDED AND GIFTS PRESENTED AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

Dan Thomas was elected captain of the East Jordan Football team, it was revealed at the annual football banquet November 7. Thomas, an outstanding lineman, was chosen by his teammates.

Coach Saxton presented seventeen boys with their letters and also presented Mr. Wade with the trophy for winning the Class C Conference. Lloyd Eaton, speaker for the

evening, couldn't make the quet on account of the weather. but Mr. Annear, the toastmaster, gave an interesting talk about

Myrtie Blaha sang two vocal solos, Liberty Bell and Missouri

Don Whiteford presented Mrs. Robertson with a gift from the boys and merchants for her help and co-operation. They also gave Coaches Saxton and Downing zifts.

Boys receiving letters included: Captain: Dan Thomas, Bob Thomos, Jim Shepard, Earl Bowers, Leon Bartlett, Dick Freeman, Jim Wiesler, Don Maxwell, J. M. Ingalls, Jim Sherman, Keith Evans, Don Whiteford, Sam Evans, Don Whiteford, Sam Milstein Ray Gee, Norm Mc-Hayden.

The colonel had been promoted and to celebrate he was giving a lavish banquet. At the start he addressed his soldiers: "Fall upon the food without mercy, men—treat it as you would any enemy.

Later, as the banquet was ending, he saw a sergeant trying to hide a couple of bottles of wine under his blouse.

What are you doing ant?" the colonel asked. doing, serge-'Obeying orders, sir," the sergeant. "What we replied kill of the enemy we're supposed to take prisoners."

LIBRARY HOURS Telephone No. 333

AFTERNOONS — 2:00 to 5:00 Except Sundays and Holidays EVENINGS — 7:00 to 8:30 Except Tuesday and Friday On those days open hours ar from 12:00 to 5:00 p. m.

White Man Returns - Keith: This book continues the life story of the Keith family Land Below The Wind and followed by Three Came Home. Davey - Hall: "Davey"

Yearling" which is so popular with both adult and juvenile readers. Surfman - Col. Meek has written another animal story for juveniles. Surfman is a Coast Guard dog and through his story we learn much of the life and adventures of the members of

the Coast Guard. This is another

favorably compared with

juvenile which may be enjoyed by aduls who like sea stories of danger and thrilling rescues. August incident - Dean: Mystery.

Our fighting jets — Maj. Colby: Pictures of 22 fighting aircraft with descriptions as to speed, range, size, etc., as complete as military restricions will allow. Directions are given for enlarging the drawings for scale models or spotter silhouettes. Also here is an aricle on "How the jet engine works."

The President's Lady A biographical novel of Rachel and Andrew Jackson by the author of "Immortal Wife". One of the most moving love stories in American History.

Saddlebum — Raine: Western. When You Have Found Me — Hoy: Romance and a missing will mage this good light reading. Royal Red — O'Brien: A colt of the Royal Mounties helps to mysteries. An exciting adventure story for old and

young. First Book Of Stones — Cormck: Here you may find the names of many stones and where they came from. Stone collecting this book also makes it an easy

Mystery Over The Brick Wall - One of Mrs. Orton's best

It is significant that Commun Self conceit is one of the ism makes its greatest inroads where ignorance and injustice rule.

Charlevoix County Herald WANT ADS G. A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher. Herald Bldg East Jordan Phone 82

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (Payable in Advance Only) Six Months 1.25 8 to 5 months — 25c per month

Less than 8 months—10c per copy Single copies 5c. By mail 10c. ADVERTISING RATE

Readers in Local Events column Three lines or less ... Over three lines, per line _ 15c Display Rates on Request

If you had only a few months - what would You do? In The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicage Herald-American, read "A Few Months To Live," learn what others did when faced with inpending doom Don't miss this dramatic article in The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Herald-American!

J. VanDellen M. D. EAST JORDAN, MICH. OFFICE HOURS

2 to 5 p. m. Daily Except Thursday and Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat. Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency.
PHONES: Office 132, E Jordan Residence, Ellsworth 8

J. H. Savory M. D. East Jordan, Mich.

Hours: 2 to 5 p. m. Daily except Wed. & Sun. 7 to 9 p. m., Tues. & Sat. Telephone

Office 47-F2 Residence 47-F3

Dr. Thos. Turcott OPTOMETRIST

312 Mitchell St. next to Post Office

PETOSKEY Phone 4152

9:00 - 5:30 Daily Evenings by Appointment

ELGY'S AUTO BODY SHOP

Guaranteed Top Quality
BUMPING — PAINTING
WELDING

FREE ESTIMATES Complete line of colors on hand

at all times

1 block West of M-66 on

Ilsworth Rd. Phone 298-M Ellsworth Rd.

R. G. WATSON **FUNERAL** DIRECTOR

Phone — 66 **MONUMENTS**

East Jordan,

Insurance

AUTOMOBILE. LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM and COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES GEORGE JAQUAYS EAST JORDAN, MICH. Phone 244

W. A. Porter HARDWARE

PLUMBING AND HEATING Builders' Hardware and Tools Lennox Furnaces Plumbing Supplies Sheet Metal Work Duo-Therm Oil Heaters

EXCAVATING CONTRACT'R Complete Line General Electric Home Appl's.

Fishing Tackle-Paints-Glass EAST JORDAN

106 Main St.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID **QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST**

Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over four million bottles of the Williams Treatment have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Seemech and Duedoval Gleers due to Essess Asia— Peer Digastion, Sour or Upset Seemech, Cassiness, Heartburn, Siepiessness, etc. Asselment, Heartburn, Steeplessment, etc. tie to Encose Aeld. Ask for "Willerd Message" which fully explains this remark this home treatment—free—at

GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE

WANT ADS

Xmas party.

PROBATE ORDER

secutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County

Herald, and that the a petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be

served upon each known party

in interest at his last known ad-

dress by registered mail, return

receipt demanded, at least four-

ten (14) day prior to such hear-

PROBATE ORDER Notice of Hearing Claims State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Charle-

In the Matter of the Estate of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City

of Charlevoix in said County,

Present: Hon. Floyd A. Supp,

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Clarence L. White, of 1087 Chrysler St., Mt. Morris, Michigan, appointed

Administrator thereof; It is Ordered, That two months

from this date be allowed for fil-ing claims against said estate; and

that all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims

to said Court at the hearing on claims to be at the Probate Office

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by

publication of this order for three

successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix

printed and circulated in said

Used Oil

STOVES

Cleaned, ready to use with Oil Tanks.

New Quick Heat, was \$117.00, Now \$79.50

Coal & Wood

Warm Morning (used) \$34.50

New Small Laundry Stoves \$20.00

Water Heaters

Electric, 52 gal. Frigidaire \$85.00 45 gal. Oil Viking \$85.00

G. E. Electric

Range

G. E. Flatplate Ironer

Regular 229.75. Now 149.95

Wringers

Apex Wringer Type \$25.00 Ward's Wringer Type 25.00 Portable Laundry Tubs

W. A. Porter

Hardware

East Jordan, Phone 19

\$60.00 cut to \$45.00

used \$9.95.

Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate

\$25.00

318.00

Herald,

John A. White, Deceased.

udge of Probate.

Evening.

Charlevoix.

estate:

hearing.

word, minimum charge 40c Subsequent insertions (If ordered with first insertion NLY. If not. above rate applies) c per word, minimum charge 200 10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED

this means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes n ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 tf.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: \$10.00 or \$15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F81, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIR-ING-2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and in-stalled, 4½ inch holes bored up to 100 ft. \$1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Div-ision, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34t

VIRING SUPPLIES - Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls—pull chain and keyless types. SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

FOR SALE — Mill Wood, \$11.00 per load. Phone Boyne City 121-F4. All wood cash on deliv-ery. — ATKINSON'S MILL. 14 tf.

FOR SALE — Black and tan Beagle Dog, 9 mos. old. — FRANK ANDERS, R 1. 46x1

FOR SALE — Apples. Windfalls 75c per bushel. — R. WHIT-LOW, phone 153-F22, 44x3

FOR SALE — Heatrola, about Cable; 35 ft. of Entrance Cable; Electric Roaster. — HARRY PEARSALL, phone 122-F3.

FOR SALE — Coleman Oil Heatter, 4-room capacity, with electric blower. Inquire at ALFRED WALDEN residence, State. St., East Jordan . 46x1

FOR SALE - Boys wool jacket, size 14, A-1 condition. Also boys ice skates size 8. phone 155-F22. LESLIE SHERIDAN.

FOR SALE — Light Plant, 500 watts, 110 volts; suitable for small camp or cottage. — Can be seen at BENSON'S HI SPEED STATION, phone 90.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL -Spring Chickens. Oven or Kettle ready. — Call D. SHANE, phone 288-F11, delivery. 46x1

FOR SERVICE — O.I.C. Boar. — ARCHIE KIDDER, R 3, East Jordan. 46x4

LOST, 4 Herford Heifers, months old, wt. about 400 lbs.
Reward for information.—
CLAUDE PEARSALL, SR.,
Phone 166F21, E. Jordan. 45x2

WANTED

WANTED — A large size fish bowl. — MRS. G. A. LISK, phone 110, East Jordan. 46a1

WANTED - Pullets. Will pay highest price. - ED PORTZ, 44x3

PIN SETTERS wanted at the East Jordan Recreation. \$1.20 and hour for League Bowling. Apply after 6:00 p.m. 38t.f.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 6-Room residence and bath. Across from Foundry. Call Mrs. OTTO MILLER, Phone 27, Boyne City. 39t.f.

PENINSULA.... (Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

Mrs. Chas. Healey went to Traverse City Thursday to have X-Rays taken at Munson Hospital

She will return this week.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden
and family attended a farewell
and birthday party for Richard
M. Beyer and Mr. Fred Stoltz
at the Fred Stoltz home. There was 33 in all. Richard Beyer left Friday for Detroit to spend the vinter with his son Rolland. Fred Stoltz will go to Sault Ste Marie

to be employed for Manthei Bro. Veneer Mill there. Arthur Nicloy is a patient at Charlevoix Hospital. He condition is poor.

Mrs. Orvel Bennett accompanied Mrs. George Klooster to Lansing Wednesday for the Farm Bureau. They returned the sam

Lots of snow the first of last week and all going off by Tuesday a.m. of this week. We had about 12 inches on the level.

about 12 inches on the level.

The Pinochle club helped Mrs. safe to say he is fixing his political feater.

When a candidate hedges it is, safe to say he is fixing his political feater.

birthday, Saturday Evening.
Twenty present at Sunday present at Sunday That pursuant to the provisions are planning our of Section 131 of Act 206, P. A. of Section 131 of Act 200, F. A. 1898, as amended, state lands in Charlevoix County will be placed on the market by offering same for sale at public auction, Thurs-Mr. F. K. Hayden and Mr. Lyle Wilson attended a P.M.A. at Harold Thomas' Thursday

day, December 13, 1951, at ten c'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time in county court-house, Grayling, Michigan.

Pursuant to stautes, deeds conveying lands so offered will reserve the fell wine to State. reserve the following to the State of Michigan: all rights to minersale or Mortgage of Real Estate als, coal, oil, gas, sand, gravel, State of Michigan, The Promarl, etc.; rights of ingress and ate Court for the County of egress over and across lands lying along any watercourse or stream

ies, mounds, earthworks, etc.
Pursuant to Section 6, Act
155, P. A. 1937, as amended, John A. White, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 29, 1951; 155, P. A. 1937, as amended Present, Honorable Floyd A. any person (former owner) who Supp, Judge of Probate. at the time of the tax sale had Notice is Hereby Given, That an interest in lands so sold, shall all persons interested in said have the right for a period of estate are directed to appear be-thirty days after the public aucfore said Probate Court on Nov- tion to meet the highest bid. For ember 19th, 1951, at ten a.m., to this reason, successful bidders at show cause why a license should the sale will receive a thirty-day not be granted to Clarence L. purchase certificate. If the for-White, Administrator of said mer owner does not redeem, deed estate, to sell at private sale the will be issued to highest bidder interest of said estate in certain at the expiration of thirty days, real estate and expenses of said or in the event the former owner state; does redeem, the high bidder will It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a price. Former owners, under the copy hereof for three weeks con-provision of this sale, do not acquire mineral rights.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Further particulars and list of property to be offered are available at the County Treasurer's office at Charlevoix. Michigan. Conservation District Headquar ters, Gaylord, or Lands Division ing, or by personal service at Department least five (5) days prior to such Lansing. of Conservation,

Department of Conservation Flody A. Supp, Ger Judge of Probate. LA 196 Gerald E. Eddy, Director

WEST PENINSULA. (Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The Board of Commerce met last Tuesday evening at the E. H. Phillips home, in spite of the snow storm there were 24 present. An interesting meeting with remarks by most every member there. After the meeting 5 tables of Pedro were set up with six games played. A lovely pot luck lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Pearl Phillips. The next meeting was set to be held at our town hall on Dec. 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell will be in charge of the refreshments.

The ladies aid of the Peninsula

grange met with Mrs. Alfred Crowell last Nov. 8th. The next meeting will be at the Albret Chanda home on Dec Dec. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell entertained a few of their neighin the said City of Charlevoix, on January 4th, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Party before departing a Pot quite a few couldn't get here. Prandpa McClure wasn't

vell the past week. Bob Richardson of Boyne City vas on the Peninsula Monday in the interest of the Grand Rapids

The Big Turkey dinner held at the canning factory last Wednes. day for Flint to resume his work day noon was well attended. On again. account of the big show storm

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard and Mrs. Minnie Gaunt spent Tuesday of last week in Petoskey;

Mr. Edwin Phillips came home Saturday from Youngtown, Ohio, to spend a couple of days home with his family. He leaves Tues-

Word was received from Mrs. well.

Betty Phillips Harman that she leaves Akron, Ohio, Monday for Yacksonville, Fla. To be with her u band who is stationed there. Mr. Bill Gaunt Jr. went to work Monday morning for Clayton Healey delivering milk.

Mrs. Francis Crowell spent Saturday night with her son and family, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Cro-



Designed for you and your budget too!

1952 DE SOTO

ON DISPLAY NOW?



Benson's Hi-Speed Service

Cor. Main & Esterly Sts.

East Jordan, Mich.



Vatioan Appointment

REPUBLICAN pundits have now had time to take careful soundings on the President's appointment of Gen. Mark Clark to the Vatican and have concluded that politically it will do the Democrats more harm than good.

At first they feared the surprise move would win the big-city Catholic vote back to the Democratic party—a vote which, because of McCarthy's semisuccessful cry of State department Communism, was definitely slipping over to the Republican side. However, they now figure that they can easily label the Truman gesture as politics, for two

1. Although the President had talked to General Clark a couple of weeks earlier and got his consent to serve as Vatican ambassador, he did not send the appointment to the Senate until late on the last day congress was in session Thus, GOP leaders intend to point out, Mr. Truman could not have been too serious about getting the new ambassador confirmed.

2. The further fact that General Clark, a military man, must get a special act of congress to permit him to serve, gives him a double hurdle to overcome and further postpones the date when he can

Hot Potato in Ohio

Buried in the files of the senate elections committee, however, is some anti-Catholic campaign literature which has Republican strategists much more worried. This is the reason why the elections committee has been teetering back and forth trying to make up its mind about a real probe of the Ohio elec-

Highlight of this campaign was a letter, dated Oct. 3, 1950, signed by F. R. Stoneburner of Dayton, a Lutheran, and widely circulated throughout Ohio. It read:

"Dear Brethren: Please accept this letter merely as a matter of information. It should be known that Mr. Joseph Ferguson, who is running against Senator Robert A. Taft, is Roman Catholic.

"Knowing the efforts of the Roman church to get an official rep-resentative to the Vatican and its efforts to get public aid for parochial schools, I thought it equitable to pass this information on to you for what it is worth.

"Of course you know that our congressman, Edward Breen, is Roman Catholic and that he favors public aid for parochial schools.
"It is a mistaken public idea that

Governor Frank Lausche is Roman Catholic. He was raised in an orthodox church. His family goes to a Methodist church. He has never been a Roman Catholic. These are the facts as I have been able to ascertain them.

"For the authenticity of this letter, contact the Lutheran pastor in your community or Rev. F R. Stoneburner, 201 Commercial St., Dayton, O.

"If you wish the members of your congregation to receive copies of this letter, please send such list to Post Office Box No. 224, Green-

Gillette Worries

When Taft first demanded a probe of his campaign, the Senate elections sub-committee voted 4 to lican members, Mrs. Smith Maine and Hendrickson of New Jersey. The only man who voted against it was timid Senator Gillette of lows, Democrat.

However, when the elections committee picked Robert Murphy. in experienced investigator and a Catholic, as its counsel, Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, a Taft leader, blocked the appointment. He would not let a special bill okaying Murphy get through the house.

For weeks now the Ohio probe has hung fire. Committee investigators in Ohio have re-perted that Taft forces officially chalked up \$2,066,592.14 as their total expenditure, but a sampling has revealed additional amounts spent by county and city groups. One Taft organiza-tion, "Labor's League for Taft," was organised not by labor but by J. Eugene Carr, ex-president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and a radio executive.

With a full year passed since Taff's election, harassed and har-ried Chairman Gillette finally set Nov. 19 as the hearing date,

Washington Pipeline

A mere clerk at the Army hospital in Tokyo rides back and forth to work every day in a Navy Limousing. She is Mollie Joy, daughter of Adm. Turner Joy, chief U.N. truce negotiator. . . Senator Benton of Connecticut is one man who never listens to the radio. As an advertising executive, he invented some of radio's first techniques, including applause by a live

DAHLQUIST STORES, INC. BOYNE CITY

TOMORROW - - SATURDAY

Souvenirs For Every One

Come a running! You'll also find many more bargains too numerous to list here







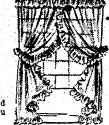


Values! Quality Merchandise!

Reg. \$1.98 Sample Save! Only

A large assortment in gay cottage rets and panel styles. You will find the curtain you need to dress up your home.

The cloth with a thousand uses. Select from several attractive patterns. Usually sells for 49c



Colorful Plastic

54" x 54" in beautiful designs. Slight irregularities permits us to pass this saving on to you.



GALVANIZED SCRUB TUB

17 quart size, heavy galvanized scrub tub. Regular \$1.19 value. Buy now and save.

SPECIALS IN TOWEL DEPARTMENT

PLASTIC Material

Reg. 29c Dish Towel 17c Rea. 15c Dish Cloth

7 INCH CROCKERY

MIXING BOWL

The right size bowl with many uses in the kitchen. Regular 25c value. Buy several

Baby Worsted Yarn

100% virgin wool yarn in choice of pink, white, blue and yellow. 1 oz. skeins. Regular 39c value.

MEN'S FLANNEL

Highly colored flannel shirts that men find so comfortable for

fall and winter wear. Regular \$2.39 value.

Men's Hankies





SCRIPTURE: Exedus 18-23. DEVOTIONAL READING:

All Men Need Laws

Lesson for November 18, 1951

WHY do we need so many laws? Why can't we trust people to follow their conscience? There are two reasons why we can't do that: Some people won't follow their con-sciences, and some

other people have crooked, inaccurate and dull consciences, — if they did follow them they would be wrong most of the time. Why can't we have the Law of Love? Love is im. portant, to be sure, but "love" by it-



many people have no love to speak

Are Bible Laws Out of Date? WELL then, can't we get along good time. with the Ten Commandments? They cover everything, don't they? a very general way. What we need home of Carl Stroebel. is something that gets down to cases. Surely, you might think, the ancient Israelites could have gone along pretty well without laws. But wanted them to have laws. They could not be a nation with-

In Exodus 21-23 we have a simple code which is the earliest known group of laws applying the Ten Commandments to actual conditions and situations of living. Christians are not altogether agreed about whether the laws in Ex. 21-23 (and else-where in the Old Testament) apply to us today.

The majority of Christians look at it like this: The Ten Commandments, as great sign posts and standards, are everlastingly in force; the other laws (as those in Ex. 21-23) were meant for that particular nation. When that nation disappeared, the laws went with it, just as (for example) the laws of Rome perished with the Roman

Getting Down to Cases

HOWEVER, while these laws were not directly intended for us, and are not all usable by us, they are well worth our study, because they are examples of how the great basic principles of the Ten Commandments were once applied in practical living, and they give us valuable hints on the way to apply ine Ten Commandments in our own

One Illustration of this point can be seen in Ex. 21:28-36, the Law of the Goring Ox. The Com-mandment reads simply: Thou shalt not kill. But what if the killing was done not by a man

The law goes into the question of responsibility in an interesting way Not many readers of these lines own oxen,—more likely tractors or station wagons! But the principle of responsibility for damage, the principle of criminal negligence, is as good today as it was in 1200 B.C.

"Right" Isn't a Sum

SOME of these laws, indeed, could he taken literally today stance, take Exodus 23:2, first part of the verse. This says pretty clearly something that millions of people to this day don't understand. It means this: The number of people who say a thing is right, or is wrong has nothing whatever to do with the question, IS it right or

Most young people, at least, have the notion that it "everybody does it" it must be right. Not at all. The Judge of sal the earth is God, not a majority vote. A thing can be made legal by a majority vote in a legislature, parliament or the like. But not all the congressmen from Maine to California can make a thing right just by saying so.

Yet how many people in our time settle the liquor question ime settle the liquor question (for example) by locking, so to speak, at the score board: A majority of our lawmakers voted to make the sale of liquor legal; so "it must be right." "Everybody I know" says it's all right, so "it must be right."

Every once in a while it dawns on some smart person that the right and wrong of the liquor question can't be settled, for a Christian, by a simple counting of votes for and

The number of cocktail parties in New York, Washington of Denver-doesn't settle the question. It has to be studied from a Christian point of view, and the big question is not: How many people do it? But, Is it right for those who are their "brothers' keepers"? Is it right for those whose bodies are to be temples for the Holy Spirit?

(Copyright 1961 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America, Released 1, WMU Features;)

Looking Backward . . .

NOVEMBER 11, 1911

Fred Dean, a well known resident of Eveline township, committed suicide Monday afternoon last by shooting himself through heart. Coroner Armstrong held an inquest the jury bringing in a verdict that he committed suicide while suffering from mental aberration. The funeral was held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter and daughter Alice and Miss Agnes Porter left Monday for Chicago. Mr. Porter's destination is Texas where he hopes to regain his health.

G. A. Bell returned Wednesday from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Harold Boyd, at Winona, Minn. Mesdames Bell and Brother ton remained for a longer visit.

Miss Flora Simmons, who re-cently graduated from the Ferris Institute accepted a position this week at the East Jordan Cooperative Co's office.

Fifteeen ladies and gentlemen met at a pleasant fireside one evening not many moons ago and organized what will hereafter be called "The Moonlight Circle". The object of this circle is to do self doesn't tell us what to do in any good to their fellowmen, such as concrete case. And besides, too take a nice moonlight night they, with well filled baskets, very quietly surprise some of their good friends that are shut in and deprived of the privileges of a

Eugene Rikhmond returned first of the week from They do, to be sure; but only in Mills, Ont., and is guest at the

NOVEMBER 11, 1921

Dwight H. Fitch, former resident of East Jordan and Charlevolx passed away suddenly Nov. 4, from internal hemorrhages at Muskegon. He entered the University of Michigan, tak-ing up the study of law, gradu-ating in 1892. He first located in Howell going to Charlevoix in

During 1910 to 1914 he was prosecuting Attorney of this county. The remains were brought to the home of brother, A. L. Fitch at Charlevoix, Funeral services were held at the home Sunday at 2:30 p.m., in charge of the Masonic Lodge of East Jordan, of which he was a member. Interment at Brookside cemetery.

A three masted schooner "Our Son" of Milwaukee is in port loading with between twenty and twenty-five thousand bushels of Frederick Shaw. potatoes which are being shipped by the East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n to Chicago, Mrs. S. W. Henderson of Cen-

tral Lake was here this week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Frost. Klon Smith and Oscar Light

returned home Wednesday from their season's sailing on the Str. Bunson,

A hunting party consisting of J. H. Graff, Al Rogers, Sam Rog-Lawrence Monroe, Jame M. Howard, and Ed Nachazel left Mondy for Matchwood.

Miss Agnes Porter, who has been visiting friends in Southern Michigan returned home Monday. A deer hunting party consist-ing of Dr. W. H. Parks, Dr. G. W. Bectold, A. W. Freiberg, Roscoe Mackey, R. O. Bisbee, A. E. Cameron, Archie Crago, with Bill Raymond chef, left Saturday for the Upper Peninsula on their annual hunt.

Frank Kiser has rented the Stone building opposite the Hose House on Main-st., and will conduct a rooming house and serve

NOVEMBER 13, 1931

Robert Darbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee, was appointed in Howell going to Charlevoix in teen hundred men in the military or agricultural gent about jointhe people. Democrats refused the levoix he moved to East Jordan distinct and unique honor. It was club in your community.

won because of Robert's all around ability, pose, and school attitude. His family, himself and the school is to be congratulated where he continued his law practice until two years ago when he located in Muskegon Heights.

During 1910 to 1914 appointed one of the First Lieuttenants is Edward Carr. The honors given by Michigan State College in entirely out of proportion to East Jordan's size of school and town. Students from Eas Jordan attending Michigan State College this year: Robert Darbee, Edward Carr, Francis Votruba, Prokop Pesek, Marvel Rogers, Frances Brown, Lois Healev. Katherine Wageman Vera Hammond, Agnes Stanek,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaius Hammond, a son, Joseph, Oct. 24th.

A marriage license has been issued to Dale Yettaw, 27, Ellsworth, and Marjorie Sommerville, 20, of East Jordan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McNamara of Grayling, a son, Larry Francis, Friday, Nov. 6th. Mr. McNamara is of the firm of Gidley & Mac, and the mother was a former East Jordan resident, Miss Marjorie Lemieux.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McDonald nd Mrs. Samuel Ramsey spent the week end with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walling, who nave resided the past year near Traverse City, have returned to heir farm home near East Jordan Harold Price of Lansing and M. Kinsey of Jackson spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ruhling. Mrs. Kinsey

remained to care for her mother. Culling the poultry flock is a ob that never ends, say Michigan State College poultry husbandry specialists. It never pays to keep birds that are poor producers.

Fall is the time of year when 4-H Clubs begin work for the Cadet Colonel head of some fif- new year. See your County 4-H



The reapportionment bugaboo aises its head again. The Michigan Federation of Labor is circulating petitions to qualify proposal for the general election pallot in '52. Copies of the petition propose the constitution be ameneded to give the secretary of state, rather than the legis-779 sold compared to 122,542 at the same time last year. ture, power to apportion legislative seats:

The proposal calls for reapportionment in 1953 and every 10 years thereafter. Wayne county might get four senators in addition to the seven they have now and house representation would rise from 27 to 31 seats. Result: Urban control.

The issue has come up regularly now wor years and just as re-gularly has been buried in the

Fair employment practices legislation has been pushed by Democrats for three years with no success. Such a bill would make it illegal to discriminate against workers because of race, color or creed.

A prominent Reupublican leg-islator recently predicted that in the next session of the legislature the controversial bill would come out of committee. Said the G.O.P. stalwart, "The Democrats don't want this bill any more than we do. We'll get it out on the floor and let them (Democrats) defeat it themselves.

With the present majority. Republicans will need no help knocking out the bill Closest yet to its reaching a vote was a near compromise. G.O.P. added a rider putting the question to a vote of

Another record breaking army licenses as of Nov. 1, totaled blames 6,600, as against 5,400 by the guards. same date last year. Reports of small game licenses showed 124,-

It may be Dec. 15 before all of the 150,000 signatures of the anti-gasioline petition tax referendum petitions are checked. No more talk of a grand jury investigation into lobby methods of the Good Roads Federation, which supported the gas tax

University of Michigan and Michigan State College have 5,415 students in reserve officer training this year — 1,448 at U. of M., and 3,967 at M.S.C. Freshman and sophomore military training is compulsory at M.S.C.

When asked if he thought pro_Eisenhower Rupublicans could stop Taft, Sen. Blair Moody said, "I don't think so. The senator is a very determined man."

W. F. Doyle, chairman of the little Hoover commission, recently defended the state legislature against criticism that it is to blame for "high cost" of state government. He says, "The fault clearly lies with well_meaning other sources." clearly lies with well meaning citizens who are willing to sacrice the welfare in accomplishing th dubious purposes of organizations in which they hold primary interest.

In short: pressure groups,

A Michigan Girls Town, first ng is delayed.

of its kind in the country, is being discussed. Hitch is in financing the project. Present plan for the home, to be located near Gaylord, is to raise money by subscription to a publication.

Meanwhile the marked rise in escape attemps and walkaways at Ionia reformatory corrections officials worried. Jump in escapees has been from nine in 1949 to 15 in 1950 and 24 of bow and arrow hunters is expected this year. Sales of archery this year. Warden Garrett Heyns blames the trouble on not enough

> The upper floors of the fire ravaged state office building have been cleaned out prepartory to remodeling. Work to start on the building by Dec. 1. Steel allotment has been secured.

Conservation officials will ask the legislature next year for authority to charge admission to state parks and to lease state lands for private use.

A new birth record may be set in 1951. Since April, births have been running 13 percent above those of last year. Federal security agency says the Korean war is the cause.

The 1952 model automobiles are beginning to roll off the as-sembly lines. No major changes, for the most part.

The average person in the United States today eats about 60 percent more fruits and veg-1909 to 1913. Increase in individual diets, plus an increase population, has boosted the importance of home gardens and other sources of fresh vegetables

Clean picking will make in the crib keep better, Michigan State College agricultural engineers point out. Loose husks and shelled corn in the crib prevent the free circulation of air through the crib and proper dry-

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE ELK RIVER MARINE TIRE SERVICE

GREAT NEWS FOR TRACTOR OWNERS NOW

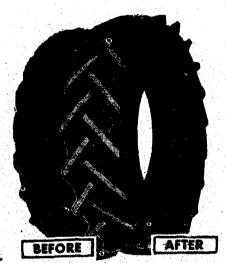
Have Your Tractor Tires Re-lugged By The Amazing New American-Rawls VACU-LUG Process **GUARANTEED TO GIVE YOU NEW TIRE TRACTION**

YES, IT CAN BE DONE!

Lugs Guaranteed To Stay On! Equals New Tire Wear SAVE LEAST 1-2

The American-Rawls process in revolutionary new method of applying lugs to worn tractor tires. It has been perfected and proven and two years of rigid tests have adequately demonstrated that new lugs applied by this process WILL NOT COME OFF. More than that they actually give out NEW TIRE WEAR as somewhat less than one-half the cost of new tires. When your tires lose traction bring them to us. We'll have them ready for service in **ONLY 48 HOURS.**

BRING YOUR WORN TIRES TO US!



THEY'LL BE READY TO ROLL IN 48 HOURS!

Never Before Anything Like It!

We make no claims for Vacu-Lug which cannot be completely backed up. Tires to which Vacu-Lugs have been applied will perform just like new tires. No Vacu-Lug, properly applied, despite every possibly conceived test, has ever been pulled off. Because Vacu-Lugs are all crude rubber they give you at least the equal wear of new tires, and when you stop to consider that the cost is less than half that of new tires you cannot afford to operate your tractor with tires which have lost their traction. Save at least one-half with Vacu-Lugs. Check us on every statement we make in this advertisement.

Come In--Let Us Prove It To You!

YOU ARE INVITED

To Inspect Our New Plant Between the Two Bridges In Elk Rapids On US-31

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER - Good 'Till December 1st

For handsome, aristocratic looking tires, be sure to orden SUPER PREMIER retreads! You already know how retreading makes tires safe again at very reasonable cost . . . now see how the SUPER PREMIER tread design with popular prism sidowalls gives your worn tires that new tire appearance and wear.

Stop in today and range to have us transform your tires . . in just 24



6.00-16...2 for \$17.90

6.50-16		دستريد سياس	2	for	\$21.50
6.50-15					\$21.20
6.70-15					\$21.00
7.00-16					\$25.70
7.00-15	77777				25.20
	rices in	aluda vo			

If in Sound Condition

25% Longer Mileage - Made of Cold Rubber. Same High Quality Tread Materials as Used in New Tires.

Same Tread Design as in New Tires.

Same Tread Depth as in New Tires. Same Tread Width as in New Tires.

BY APPOINTMENT

We can Retread all 4 of the tires on your Car in just 12 hours. Why not call or come in today for an ap-

SPOT REPAIR

New Tire Guarantee.

SECTION REPAIR

RE-ENFORCEMENTS

For all Cars, Trucks, Buses, tractors and Off the Road Machinery

... with a SURE-GRIP retread. Sharp, squareshouldered _ SURE-GRIP stude reduce winter driving hazards . . . give dependable traction through soft snow sluch and mud.

Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. See us now about your tires. It takes just 24 hours to make them safe and "lek new" again.



6.0	0-	16	2	? for	\$20).90
6.50-1	100	<u> </u>				\$21.40
6.50-1						\$21.00

Prices include your old Tires If in Sound Condition

7.00-15 _____ 2 for \$29.85

for safty, at Vogel's. tdv. 45-2 Rapids on business, Monday.

David Vallance is employed in Wm. Bashaw received a Drod Ludington on the City of Midland arm when he fell on the street, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson Sunday.

son-in-law and daughter in De-

ing the adoption of Patrick Colin,

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and church parlors. son Bobby of Grand Rapids were week end guests of her mother Mrs. Mattie Palmiter.

John Looze is spending a few days, from his work at Milwauwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Looze.

The Presbyterian Ladies annual supper and bazaar Dec. 13th, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford.

Mrs. Jennie Evans has returned from a month's vacation land.

family at Downey, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babcock and son George of West Branch were Sunday night guests of

their aunt, Mrs. Mary Hitchock. work in Ludington, Tuesday, af- a broken arm which she received ter spending his 8-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Esther Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville

Mrs. Ben Martin of Advance is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair are at Milwaukee this week attending Wiscowic Communications and Mrs. in the Upper Peninsula deer

a Coast Guard Cutter in Baltimore Harbor, is spending a 20-day

And the employees Bowers and Norm McGeorge. Donald Neumann, stationed on leave with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neumann, Jr.

Mrs. Vern Whiteford, Mrs. Gladys McKinnon and Mrs. J. D. Frost attended the Institute of Womens branch of the R.L.D.S. Church at Gaylord, Tuesday.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold a Rummage Sale in the DeForest Store, Friday, Nov. 30th, and Saturday, Dec. 1st. Come in and look things over.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Kopkau with son Dennis went to Luther, Wednesday, where Mr. Kopkau will do some hunting while Mrs. Kopkau will visit her mother, Mrs. Cora Palmiteer.

The Mary Martha Class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Percy Penfold, Saturday, Nov. 17th, at 6:30. Co-operative pletges who successfully completed the pledging period. supper; take your table service. Note the change in date.

hunting party including Alfred Rogers, Sam Rogers, Dan Bennett, Vern Whiteford, Harry Simmons have gone to the Roger Camp near Atlanta. Marvin Bensoon will join them later.

James Nice received word Monday advising him and son Gardelle of the death of the formers son-in-law, Julius Albus, at Detroit, Funeral was held from the Mundt Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey returned home Saturday from a five week's trip, spent visiting relatives at Los Angles, Berkley, Oakland, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Waterloo, Iowa; Saginaw and Allegan, Mich.

week end, to visit with their son and husband, Pfc. Herbert Grif-

ed dessert after which the chairman, Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg, called to order and conducted the business. The lesson on braid-the business. The lesson on braid-the dessert after which the conducted the business. ed rugs was given by the leaders,
Mrs. Leatha Whitlow and Mrs.
Ben Keller. A Christms party of will be held the fore part of Dec; with Mrs. Rose Adair at Petokev.

Barney Milstein was in Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Lansing. Mr. nd Mrs. Gien marpas. called on Miss Alice Green re-this in Florida. Wm. Bashaw received a broken

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cole are visited their son, Roger, at Flint, spending the winter with their mother at Tower.

Sam Milstein underwent Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Kewadin were Sunday guests of appendictomy at Charlevoix Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford. pital Wednesday, Nov. 14th. pital Wednesday, Nov. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney Be wise and tractionize for left Wednesday to visit their for safty, at Vogel's adv. 45-2

Rev and Mrs. Edward DeHaven were at Hesperia, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommer- attend the wedding of a niece.

annual supper and barzaar Dec. 13th, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hitchcock are the parents of a daughter, born at Charlevoix Hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 13th.

levoix Hospital from Monday to Aid Friday of last week for surgery. The Junior Auxiliary will hold a Bake Sale Saturday, Nov. 17,

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Quality Food Market. adv. 46-1 Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whitelord,
Bonnie Hosler and Teddy Scott
Attended the R. L. D. S. Church
attended the R. L. D. S. Church
this Thursday to make a visit
at Fife Lake, Sunday.

DATES TO REMEMBER
Nov. 16: Dance and Turkey
Raffle, High School Gym, 8:00 son, Howard and family, at Cleve- p.m.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinclair Ec Room, 4:00 p.m. and family have moved into their Nov. 21: As home cor. William and Third St., ers, 9:00 a.m. from their cottage on Lake Char-

Mrs. Christine Hilliard is a Sam Persons will return to his patient at Grandvue hospital with when she fell on the ice last week Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Sonnabend were Sunday guests of their son with children are visiting her parand daughter-in-law, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuman. Jack Sommerville, at Sagi-mann. Fay expects to do some hunting hunting.

> tending Wisconsin Canners assocication meeting.

> and guests enjoyed another one of their fine Turkey dinners.

The firemen answered an the direction of Mrs. Clare Brown alarm at 4:50 p.m., Monday, when a car belonging to Billy Derenzy of Echo township on fire and was badly damaged.

will hold a Rummage Sale in the the other fifty pounds for those DeForest Store Friday, Nov. 30 stationed in the United States the, and Satuday, Dec. 1st. Come this week. in and look things over. adv. 46-2

Mrs. Anna Keat returned home Mrs. Anna neat returned where The East Jordan and Shi was called on account of the City F.H.A. members went by the count of har daughter who had bus to Walloon Lake for a roller who had bus to Walloon Lake for a roller who had bus to Walloon Lake for a roller want. lowing surgery,

Elaine Gunther was formally girls. initated into the Alpha Phi Beta sorority of Ferris Institute. Miss pleted the pledging period.

Lester Walcutt of Daggett, Mich., underwent major surgery at the St. Joseph Loyd Hospital in menomoinee, Monday, a.m., for the square danced in menomoinee, Monday, a.m., ments were sold by the senior Nov. 12 Mr. Malcutt was former-class, who also sponsored the dan.

Mrs. Stanley Stanek, with daughters Linda, Christine and Paulette, of Detroit, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder, at 10 while Mr. Stanek went to the cery. north woods hunting

Miss Catherine May Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of R. R. 3, East Jordan, recently graduated from the Medical Laboratory Technician de-parment of the Elkhart Business University, Elkhart, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin has accepted a position at the Jr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffen Little Traverse Hospital, Petoswere at Grand Rapids over the key, Michigan.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson were all of Rapids.

The City Extension Club No 1 and daughter, Linda, Mr. and met with Mrs. Jane Jackson Friday afternoon. The hostess servmany more years together.

Wm Shepard,, Fred Vogel and Charles Bellinger, of Charlevoix, Eve left Sunday for their hunting Bar Charles Definings, the left Sunday for their hunting Barl Camp in the Upper Peninsula. Jame Shepard and Lawrence Rich Chanda left after school Wedness Kay day to join them.

There will be a Clothing Collection for Korea and refugees of Europe at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Nov. 18th to 25, inclusive, afternoon. New and used baby Ma clothes, blonkets, shoes and clothing will be appreciated.

The Study Club at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Robertson Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jean Strehl spoke on Girl's recreation and Girl Scouts. Mrs. Howard Darbee and Violet Bustard were

School Bell

Let's all follow the rule, The Presbyterian Ladies Aid and stay of fthe road behind the school.

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Lillian Schroeder honor ed Mrs. Betty Leatherman with Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. a pink and blue shower, at 2 p.m. Cecil Murray, was at the Char-Saturday, November 10 at her Guest included teachers and

teachers wives. For entertainment, there were miscellaneous games. Refreshments were served.

Nov. 19: Meeting of Home Economics Teachers in Home

Nov. 21: Assembly, The Arch-

Nov. 22: Thanksgiving. Nov. 24: Football Boys go to East Lansing to M.S.C. - Colorado football game.

SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Class of the East Jordan High School have chosen another comedy, "Bolts and Nuts" for their senior play. Their director is John Downing, English teacher. The play will be presented December 20 in the High School Auditorium.

The cast consists of: Barbara Boring, Mae Evans, Barbara Woodcock, Bob Thomas, Alex Klooster and John Malpass.

Othersoare Don Whiteford,
The East Jordan Canning Co. Myrtie Blaha, Marg Keller, Don Earl

The local F.H.A. girls, under are making eighty pounds of fruit cakes for all servicemen of this community. So far they have-The Presbyterian Ladies Aid overseas. They will finish baking

F.H.A.

returned from the hospital fol-skating party Monday night Clare Brown, advisor of the East Jordan chapter, accompanied the

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

A large crowd attended the Sadie Hawkins Dance last Friday November 9. The dance band consisted of Clarence and Pete Carney, John Malpass and Mrs. Acitelli Carl Bergmann called event.

BAZAAR

The sophomores are sponsoring a bazaar December 1, to be held at 10 a.m. at Sommerville's Gro

HONOR ROLL 7TH. GRADE

Jack Ingalls

	Larry Ingalls	BABBB
1	Carol Kloister	BABBB
į	August R. Knop	BACBB
	Judy Lick	AABBC
1	Judith Lilak	BACBB
	Judith Lilak Mary Martha Lord	BAABB
i	Shelby McClure	ABBBB
į	Alva Noriot	BAABB
;		BBABB
	Ralph Shepard	AABBA
	Bonnie Snyder	ABCBB
•	Gareth Thompson	ABBBB
	Larry Woodcock	BBBBB
	Jo Ann Bader	BACAA
	Sandra Boswell	BAAAA
	Karen Bradshaw	BABBB
	Milton Bulmann	BABBB
Ġ	Evelyn Crawford	BACBB
	Suzanne Cutler	
	Calvin Darbee	BABBB
	Deanne Derenzy	BABAB
	Betty Detloff	BBBBB
	Howard Donaldson	BBBBB
	Marianne Donaldson	BAAAB
	Judy Dressel	BABAA
	named	

Neal Evans _____ BABAA

Sharon Hayes _____ AABBB

-			
	GRADE EIGHT		Mae Evans B
. Ev	erett Beishlag	. ABAB	Marg Keller ABB
Ba	rbara Fisher	BAB	R. Klimkiewicz BBB
Ja	ne Jackson	BBB	Alex Klooster ABA
Ri	chard Johnson	BAAB	Arvita Liskum ABB
Te	d Karki	BABA	Joan McDonald AA
- K s	v Klooster	BAB	Sue Shenard B
Ru	th Kratavchrvil	BBB	Eugene Pearce ABA
De	anna Lehrbass	BBB	Connie Swafford A
	rlene McRoberts		
	urlon Meridith		
	alter Murphy		Kindergarten — Mrs. Witte
	rgaret Murry		This week our activities has
Ro	bert Prebble	. CABB	been:

alph Wycoff BBBB hirley Mathews BBB	We went to see a movi
NINTH GRADE	We made turkey p
chard Barnett BBB	Bonnie Barber,
ving Bulman AC	We made snow picture
arjory Chanda ACB	by Dunson.
vid Clark BBB	We had a visitor, Carl's
arion Danforth ACA	Mrs. Kamradt., Keith Bu
tricia Gilpin ABA	We had my birthday

AB My Mother came with cup cakes Roger Stokes _____ BBA and candles Billy Darbee.
George Nelson _____ BCA We are glad to have George Nelson _____ BCA We are glad to have Patty starting to learn our time tables.

Wesley Pemberton ____ AB Clark back in school, Connie Afer long summer vacation we Allen Sommerville _____ ABC Nachazel.

Jack Zoulek _____ BBB
Thomas Sheridan ____ ABA Pat Barnett Sharon Brock BAAA ian. Eric Golke ____ BAAA Steve Hayden J. M. Ingalls ____ ABBBB Georgia Jaqvays _____ CAAC Rose Marie Lehrbass Jean MacDonald _____ CABA Marie Nielson _____ BBAC Raymond Raveau BABCB

Francis Trojanek ______BBBB Bethany Whiteford _____BACB ELEVENTH GRADE Ruth Barber _____ BAB Leon Bartlett ----- BBB Floyd Detloff BB Tom Dressel Jerry Evans BBCA a Thanksgiving scene.

Judy Malpass ABA We learn how to make log Judy Malpass _____ ABA Shirley Murphy BBB Joyce Nyland _____ BBB

Bonnie O'Brien _____ ABB Shirley Rose _____ BB Ken Shepard ABA
Sally Swafford BAB TWELFTH GRADE Myrtie Blaha help us remember. Barbara Boring _____ AAB

Fourth Grade - Mrs. Strehl

BAA We had a Band, Jimmy Gib-

Peggy Walton _____BAA bard

pictures,

s., Bob-

mother.

Second Grade — Mrs. Bowerman CABA and Nancy Lehrbass is our librar- fun to study so many places with-

Four out of five days last

We are learning the One Hun- journeys later. dreth Psalm for a Thanksgiving prayer, Ralph Waldo Emerson's Haymond Raveau

BABCB poem "Father, We Thank Thee",
Ted Scott

BAAA and two songs, "Can a Little
Francis Trojanek

BBBB Child Like Me" and "Come, Ye Thankful People Come."

We are enjoying a sand table in our room, Mrs. Bowerman for our freedom. brought us some sand, Raymond Linda Bustar Fisher brought some cedar boughs for trees, Chris Schroeder, Louise a Thanksgiving bulletin board. Bader and Jane Graham brought Bader and Jane Graham brought We had our club meeting Mon-Lincoln logs so we are making day The following officers were

cabins in art class on Monday. For Children's Book Week we visited our school library. We know we are very fortunate to have these many nice books to read. We made a chart of rules proper handling of books. We put it in our library corner to

BB We have just finished a large her from Jamaica. Wanda's BC mural of "The First Thanksgiv- ter is missionary on this isl BB ing" in our room. We have been We enjoyed seeing the du A studying the Pilgrims and their long voyage to America. In our history books we read about Miles Standish's visit to Squanto. We are very thankful for the Pilgrims.

This is book week in our room. We are taking special care of room library this week. Diane Dougherty is in charge of the library. Tuesday we visited the chool library. Each boy and girl took back a book from the room and selected a new one for library. We enjoyed oru visit to the library and hope we can go

again. George Savory celebrated his ninth birthday on Nov. 9. The captains in our room this week are Larry Geee, Jimmy Lilak, Alfred Nelson, Jim Fowler and Russell Thomas.

In arithmetic class we are found many of us have forgotten them.

Geography class is new to Susan Jeffrey was voted to many of the boys and girls this be our student teacher this week year. We are finding it lots of out leaving our room. We have started on a trip across the United AABBB week we were happy to have States on the Lincoln Highway. perfect attendance. Only Tommy The Lincoln Highway was named Derenzy, who has an eye injury, in honor of President Abraham is absent this week.

Lyndel Ingalls is reporting the news to you this week

Grade Six - Mrs. Larsen We saw a movie last Friday called "The Land of Liberty". It showed us how we have fought

Linda Bustard and Nicky Myers were appointed to

elected; President, Wendy Kund-sen; Vice President, Linda Bustard; Secretary, Don Clark. At our club meeting we voted

At our club meeting we voted to do a good deed for someone on Thanksgiving. We are going to give a bushel of apples to the Decker Convalescent Home. Don Clark was appointed to to find out the price. Each one

will bring 5c.
Wanda Gilkerson showed us

is missionary on this island. We enjoyed seeing the duster, purse, yo-you strainer and stamps.

Shirley Rice is leaving us to move to Pontiac. We had a social studies. The

girls won. This news is reported by Gene Richards.

FOR THAT THANKS. GIVING DINNER!

See this Sunday's (November 18) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times, for these Thanksgiving Dinner recipes: Grapes in Orange Juice Cocktail, Roasted Half Turkey, Chestnut or Corn Bread Stuffing, Beans with Mushrooms, Baked Turnip Puff, Orange and Cream and Speedy No-Knead Rolls.

AN APPRICIATION

In this manner I desire to extend my sincere thanks to the City Council and many others of my friends for the various acts and expressions of sympathy shown me following my recent accident. Sincerely, William F. Bashaw

Evangelical Lutheran

46a1

Church Phillip Fretheim - Pastor

Nov. 18, 8:00 p.m. Worship Service. _10:00 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
Adult Bible Class.

Nov. 29, 2:00 p.m. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Floyd Scott.

Oyster Supper

Friday, November 16,

(6-8 p.m.)

\$1.00 for Adults 50c for Children

Methodist Church

American Legion Annual FEATHER PART



TUESDAY EVENI

NOVEMBER 20th, 8:00 p. m.

In Building at 202 Main St., Next to State Bank of East Jordan.

One-Half of Proceeds for the Community Chest.

Ú,

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Churchill Wins British Election; Civilian Group Proposes UMT Plan

has become Prime Minister of Great Britain. As a result many U.S. officials are predicting closer Anglo-American relations than existed under the Labor government of Clement Attlee.

Churchil's election, however, gains importance from the home towners point of view for a number of possible conflicts in Anglo-American relations that may result and not from possible closer ties.

Britain's new Prime Minister has long wanted a meeting of top western leaders with Premier Stalin, but

President Truman has opposed such a move ever since the Potsdam con-

ference in 1945.
Churchill, who once said he did not become Prime Minister of Great Britain to see the empire dissolved, is expected to take a firm stand on the Suez and Sudan problem. In fact, he could defend the empire system with such tenacity that it could become a point of conflict between Washington and London.

On the other side of the ledger, Churchill is believed in full harmony with the U.S. policy in Europe—a strong joint defense, constantly in-cressing economic and political unity. close association of Britain with the European continent as well as the United States and the Common-

UMT PROGRAM- The National Security Training Commission, a five-man civilian group formed last June after congress had approved the broad ides of universal military training, has made a report to congress that will reach into every home and family in the nation.

Briefly, the commission has recommended a UMT program that

could involve 800,000 youths annually and cost more than \$4 billion in the first year. Every youth upon reaching 18 would get six months

CHURCHILL

The winner and new Prime Minister who said during World War II, "I did not become Prime

Minister to liquidate the British

of training, then for the next seven and a half years be in a reserve component if the plan was put in operation.

The commission had this to say about world conditions and the future: "The clear prospect is that the present generation must live in danger for many years" and therefore should "learn to live with danger calmly and confidently".

Because today's military technology permits an enemy to strike di

rectly at the United States by sea or air, "the American people must be prepared, like their forebearers who pushed the frontier westward, to meet a savage and deadly attack at any moment.

KORFA-Peace talks are underway again in Korea and rumors KOKEA—Peace talks are underway again in Korea and rumors circulate that this time they will not collapse. However, the man on Main Street still has the feeling that you can't do business with the Communists and expect little of the negotiations.

Politely, but firmly, United Nations representatives have told the

Communists they refuse to swap hard-won ground for peace in Korea. The Reds insist on a buffer zone 15 miles wide along the 38th parallel The possibility remains that the Allies may make minor adjust

ments in the present battle line that would be acceptable to the Communists. An unusual note was sounded when Communist correspondents who usually have little to say to UN correspondents, expressed optimism: "I feel certain a few miles are not going to hold up an agreement," one is reported to have said.

POLITICS—Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis businessman, was scheduled for the job of Democratic national chairman, replacing William M. Boyle, Jr., who recently resigned while under fire by senate

McKinney reported he had "agreed to accept" the \$35,000-a-year job and would dispose of his interests in a pipeline company which is seeking a government certificate to get 100,000 tons of scarce steel. He

will retain his radio and banking interests.

In his announcement that he had agreed to accept the job, McKinney said: "I'll state here and now that so long as I am national chairman, no company which I am affiliated with or interested in will ever enter the doors of a government bureau or agency seeking favors or considerations of any type or character."

IRAN CRISIS-Rumors persisted during recent days that an agreement in the British-Iranian oil dispute was near, with the United States

playing an important part in the negotiations.

It was rumored the agreement would provide: (1) British marketing of Iranian oil, which would be purchased at an agreed wholesale rate and sold in consumer areas at prices sufficient to assure Britain of a reasonable profit; (2) Compensation for British properties already selzed by Iranians: (3) An agreement to assure success of Iranian production, probably providing for a "neutral" manager under Iranian



ATOMIC EXPLOSION

The typical column and musbroom of an atomic bomb explosion rises high above earth at Nevada test site, some 65 miles worthwest of Las Vegas, Nev. This shot was made from a point on Mt. Charleston 40 miles

FARM ACCIDENTS-The corn harvest is in full swing in the midwest and the farm accident rate will climb accordingly. Last year in Nebraska, for instance, the compicker toll was two lives, 194 fingers,

18 hands, 10 arms, one leg, four toes and two feet.

The National Safety Council estimated that farm accident deaths are being recorded at the rate of 48 a day, or 17,520 a year; disabiling injuries now total 1,500,000 a year. The economic loss caused by farm accidents is estimated at \$1 billion a year.

BIGGER CROPS—Although the government will not publish their production guides for 1952 until mid-December, agriculture experts predict the government will ask for bigger crops. The big push will probably be for higher yields per acre, rather than greater acreage.

The simple reason for the expected production increase is the upsurge in the number of people to feed and clothe. Since the 181 million U. S. nose-count of early 1950, census officials figure there's been a 4

CHEAPER PORK

Record Hog Crop Indicates Cheap Pork

The greatest number of hogs to be marketed in seven years will flood livestock centers in the next few months and will result in a big drop in pork prices across the retail counter, producers report.

This year's pig crop of almost 108 million head is the largest for any year in "peace-time" and is second only to 1943's staggering record of 121 million.

The increasing number of animals way home. His mother received a cletter on Nov. 5th from Korea informing her that John Korea informing her that John kore in Korea informing her that John kore informing her that John kore in Korea in Korea informing her that John kore in Korea informing her that John kore in Korea in Korea in Korea in Korea in Korea in The greatest number of hogs to the increasing number of ant-be marketed in seven years will make going to market has already flood livestock centers in the next caused a considerable price slide.

The Servicemen's Letter

This last week the Service Club you. Yes, that's the number we have overseas. Twenty-eight with five of that number in the middle of things in Korea.

Talking of overseas men, know I haven't had a letter from anyone over there for a long time. If any of you get time from your duties drop me a line and let me know you are al OK and of there is anything that we can do for you.

Ivan Nemecek writes from Westover AFB and gives me a new address. They sent him down to Camp Kilmer a week ago and then sent him right back to his old base for air shipment overseas. His new address will be: Pfc. Ivan Nemecek, AF 16 339 571, 1603rd A.T.W.G., APO 231, c/o PM, New York, N.Y. He writes, "In a couple of days we will be Tripoli bound. After getting a taste of this weather up here it will be good to see sunshine again. We had about 2 inches of snow here Sunday but it didn't stay long." No Ivan, I didn'f get that venison yet but with your well wishes I hope to connect in the rifle season. (It's about time after seven long

Pvt Miles Prevo has a change of APO from 743 to 757. I otice that he is with the same outfit so perhaps it means that he has moved into a different area in Germany. I'd like to hear from you Miles. Germany was my location in the last fra-cas and I know quite a few localiies over there.

Al Nelson appears to be on his way overseas. He has a new address since he left here. It is. Lt Nison, 012 056 120, Casual Officer Section, Personnel Center, Camp Stoneman, Calif. If I am right will you let me If I am right will you know where you land, Al?

Here's good news, Norman Howard is out of the Hospital and back on duty. Of course it is nice to do nothing for a while but you get awfully tired of it in a hurry and welcome a job once more. His address is: Pvt Norman Howard, US 55 073 948, 3rd Vn, 2nd Sv Regt, Fort Benning, Georga. He writes, "I guess is about time I wrote you a fw lines. I am now out of the hospital and back on duty change. They put me up in Officers Candidate section of the Fort and are going to try and and make me a clerk. However, I do not believe they are gonna be very successful at it. I still have to go to the hospital for back treatments for awhile." Good luck in your new job, Nor-

Johnny Pawneshing, after giving me his address as Camp Kila quite a while back finally ended up a long ways from there. He is now quite near here — up at Camp Lucas in the Soo. His new address is: Cpl John Pawneshing, 16 224 859, 5028 ASU, Camp Lucas, Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, Still got that Cpl rating, eh Johnny?

Here's a promotion and a change of address. Herb Griffin has added a Pfc stripe to his uniform. His new address is: Pfc Herbert M. Griffin, US 55 073 949, Co. I. Grain Supply Ma 511th AIR, Fort Campbell, Ky. Be Short In 1952 other addition to your address. What's up Herb. Shipment?

Ken Richards has a little more to his address than I originally reported. His mother told me that he was not getting the paper regularly. Guess the address must have been the reason. His full address is: Pvt Kenneth Richards, US 55 187 683, Co, A, 128 AOM Bn, CCR, 4 Plat, 6th Agmored Div, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Murray, have you seen Ken yet? He's a good kid so make him at home in the 6th Armored.

Heres a new address. Cpl Marvin Frank, 16 365, 663, 3436 Std Sqd, 3415 Aircraft Gun Corp, Lowry AFB, Denver, Colorado. Most of you fellows know Marvin. His folks live out between here and Ellsworth you know. Marvin, what's your job just now? And how do you like your present

address that your letter contained | 1951. of Johns. However, some news of John is that he is by now on his way home. His mother receiv-

This last week the Service Club got out the Christmas packages for you men overseas and the Navy men are at present (to the best of my knowledge) away from our shores. We hope you like them and that they get to you in good condition. A Merry Christmas to all twenty eight of you. Yes, that's the number we last the sort of Everetts letter, he written to you before this but written to you before this but this Army sure is keeping me on the go. We've been working on our trip to Texas. We are going to some camp out there. I don't will be to bad for many to get haven't seen anvone from home. The South Arm Extension club. To get back to Everetts letter, haven't seen anyone from home. The South Arm Extension club down here yet but if any of the met with Irene Lehrbass, Wedboys are, be sure to look me up nesday with a pot luck dinner and we will see Alabama." there was eleven members preEverett is in the 135th Inf Regt, sent. 47th Div at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

James E. Graham of Co B. 17th Community Chest Drive.

AE Bn, APO 42, c/o PM, New Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph AE Bn, APO 42, c/o PM, New Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jacob-York, N.Y. is now a Pfc. He also son and family were Sunday dinwrote his mother that the GIs ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold in his bunch are planning a Goebel and family. Christmas party for an orphans Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith home. He thinks the kids will were Sunday dinner guests like it and knows the GIs will. of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith Good work, Jim. In addition to and children. will works.

Well, that's that for this week. Eaton and family.

Good hunting all you soldiers and sailors.

"Jake" Snyder,

Homemakers' Corner

_ by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

PARENTS CAN CHECK PREMATURE CHRISTMAS

Within the past 2 years the upon us weeks before that great day arrives. Store windows have been giving us more than sly hints late October. Santa Claus kins. appears on the streets much earlier in recent years and parents wonder how to keep the excitement down to a normal level.
Miss Jean Foulkrod of the

Michigan State College economics faculty, sees the pact of this premature Christmas as she works with young children in the campus nursery schools. She says that while one month for Christmas preparation seems all too short to a busy mother it seems an eternity to a child. To most little children even a week is a very long time.

Let the child have a normal place in preparation for the Christmas holiday. His very activity and sense of being apart it will relieve he strain of Wondering what he's going to get for Christmas. If parents want to avoid that over-stimulation, harmful to the health of the child, the simplest way is to take it easy on pre-Christmas prepara-tions, Miss Foulkrod suggests.

Over-stimulation over a long period will begin to show up in irritability and restlessness which are symptoms of fatigue. When children are unhappy the family is upset

Parents often become anxious to provide too many toys and too many thrills for child—all at once. This deprives him of his normal right to grow up, a stage at a time. The most marvelous thing about Christmas is that you can have it anywhere so long as there is someone to love and share with; it is not merely a matter of glitter, glamour, high excitement.

Grain Supply May

Livestock numbers are going up at a faster rate than is the feeed grain supply so farmers who need feed grains should buy their 1952 supply of corn at harvest time this fall.

That's when prices will likely be at the lowest level of the year, according to Michigan State. They explain that the total feed rain supply for the 1952 feeding season will be four to five per-cent smaller than the record supplies of the past two years. And the number of animals to eat that

grain has gone up three percent.
This situation will make it necessary to draw on our reserve feed grain stocks and further reduce carry-over stocks by the end of 1952, the MSC agricul-tural economist point out.

Supplies of oil seed cake and oil meal are expected to set a new record for the 1952 feeding for thinking of a buddy Everett soybean meal and cake probably but we already have the same will be a little smaller than in

> Feed concentrate supplies per animal, including the grains and by-product feeds, will be six to ten percent smaller than the big

SOUTH ARM. (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Abbott and children and Mrs. Julia Cape

The South Arm Extension club

Irene Crawford has been busy calling on her neighbors this past Another promotion to report. week, the occasion being the

the personal pleasure you get Mr. and Mrs. Warren Packer out of doing something good for and family and Mr. and Mrs. someone else this country can Joseph Pullin and children of standa lot of that kind of good- Dearborn were week end guests of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

> Barbara Bussing and Kathey Simth spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bussing and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith. The girls are both em-ployed at the Little Traverse

Hospital in Petoskey.
Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel.

Kathey Goebel is having mumps this week Bobbie had

Miss Barbara Lehrbass celebrated her birthday with a lovely dinner Sunday those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall and children Bob and Don Pearsall, Miss Ann Shepard and May Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham

Dean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith took Kathey Smith back to Petoskey Sunday even-

B. F. Robins of Flint spent Monday and Monday night with his stepdaughter, Mrs. Walter Moore. He was on his way deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Sunday night supper guests of his mother, Mrs. Bessie Moore.

> Grandvue News (Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Admitted: Christeen Hilliard of East Jordan; Frank Verellen tainly grows older as he grows of East Jordan; John O Neil of wiser.

and children and Mrs. Martha Charlevoix; Henry Johnson of East Jordan; Wellington Lyon of Boyne City; Mary Baker of Charlevoix.

hospital on Nov. 8.

Discharged: Frank Vereller of East Jordan. John O'Neil passed away at the

The new nurses home will soon be ready for the girls that stay at the hospital. They can use some furnitue to help make the living room comfortable for the girls while off duty. So if any one has a lamp or anything they cannot us I am sure it would be appreciated. Wouldn't it be fine if the living room could be furnished by the people of East Jor-

A person doesn't always grow wiser as he grows old, but he cer-

Can You Stop Quick? LET US SAFE-T GRIP

Your Tires

Better traction for starting and stopping on wet, slippery, ice or snow covered roads. We have just installed a new modern

machine for doing this work. **VOGEL'S** Standard Service



A&P's Great **Pre-Thanksgiving Event!**

CUSTOMER'S CORNER

The men and women of A&P are proud of their reputation for efficiency. Here's how this efficiency

benefits you: It saves you shopping

It saves you shopping effort. It saves you money.

Is there anything you ould suggest we do in your A&P to serve you more efficiently? Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT. A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave. New York 17, N. Y.

Star - Kist Tuna CHUNK STYLE

41/4-oz. can 33c

Salad Dressing SHEDD'S

91. jor 49c

Bean Sprouts LA CHOY

16-02. glass 14c

Cranherry Sauce

16-oz. can 18c

A&P Pumpkin

No. 21/2 can 190

Royal Gelatins OR PUDDING

3 pkgs. 20c

Toilet Tissue WALDORF

8 mil 23e

CRANBERRIES ib. Collo Bos 20c

Grapes 3 - 29c Pascal Celery Squash Rutabagas Walnuts Raisins Pecan Meats Kellogg Corn Flakes Deal of 12-on phy, and BOTH FOR 25c

PECAN ROLLS

Stuffing Bread Brown 'n' Serve Rolls Dole Pineapple Juice **A&P** Apple Sauce 40. 303 can 10c Sultana Fruit Cocktail Iona Sliced Peaches 10.23 cm 31c Ann Page Peanut Butter - 24c Sure Good Margarine

For Cocktail or Salad SHRIMP - 49c

Bisquick Famo Pancake Flour Pure Refined Lard Ched-O-Bit American Cheese Food Frankenmuth Cheese Mince Meat Karo Syrup 3 Minute Oats

Bast Jordan Theaty