

# Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1951

NUMBER 51



## Red Devils Whip Charlevoix 44-42

### MEET HARBOR SPRINGS HERE THIS FRIDAY

Coach Gayle Saxton's Red Devils won a close game over the highly favored Charlevoix Red Raiders here last Friday. Although Charlevoix led the scoring by eight points at the half, East Jordan came through in the final quarter to chalk up their first conference win this season. They had been beaten by Pellston the previous week.

Charlevoix had already beaten Boyne City and Gaylord and were favored to take another victory from the East Jordan team. Roman Klimkiewicz helped upset that prediction however by scoring 24 points to lead the Red Devils in the scoring.

East Jordan will meet Harbor Springs here this Friday with the first game starting at 7:15 p.m.



### South Arm 4-H Club

The Regular meeting of the South Arm 4-H Club was held Wednesday night.

During the business meeting Mrs. Mary Lord and Mrs. Rv. Liskum were presented with a gift from the 4-H kids for being outstanding leaders in our club. These leaders have helped us win the Model Business Meeting Demonstration the last two years. They have also been Community Leaders. Ed Redman presented a check of \$50.00. This money was won by the Business Meeting Demonstration Team when they won first place this year at the State Club Show at M.S.C. The money will be put into the club treasury and used for club activities. Mr. Rehman showed the movies of the calf and pig scramble which were very interesting.

After the meeting a lunch was served followed by square dancing. The next meeting will be held on the second Thursday of the month. So the day will be January 10.

Margaret Zoulek reporter

### Peninsula 4-H Club

Our Club attended the Christmas Party at the Peninsula grange hall, Dec. 15. Six of our members put on a play, "The Merry Christmas Mistake." Other members sang or gave recitations. There was a large attendance and all had a good time.

We plan on presenting this play, and caroling at Grandvue Hospital the night of Dec. 20. All of our members will meet at Chanda's Saturday, Dec. 22, for a Christmas party. We have invited our mothers, and are going to exchange gifts.

The next business meeting will be Jan. 5, at the home of our leader, Mrs. Crowell.

Louise Olstrom, reporter

### Council Proceedings

Regular meeting on December 18, 1951. No quorum being present, no meeting was held.

Neima M. Hegerberg, City Clerk

The trouble with wives is that they'd rather mend your ways than your socks.

Groom: "This blueberry pie tastes queer, honey."  
Bride: "Perhaps I put too much bluing in it."

## Legion Auxiliary

### MEMBERSHIP STRESSED AT AUX. MEETING

The American Legion Rebec-Sweet Post Aux. Unit 227 held their business meeting of the month Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the Legion Home. The membership Chairman, Shirley Isaman said that the time for 1951 membership dues is growing very short and should be in by Jan. 1st. Unit 227 now has 63 members so if you haven't paid your dues yet, or wish to become a member of the Aux. be sure and contact Shirley, we are short of our goal. Hilda Bathke volunteered to act as membership co-chairman. Florence Stucker, Rehab. Chairman reported that the Christmas Boxes to servicemen from the East Jordan Community Service Club have been packed and mailed. There were 50 boxes for the boys in the states. Marie Woodcock, Community Christmas Supper Chairman thanked all the girls who worked so hard to make it a success. Marrietta Walden announced that the hose the girls of the Aux. have been selling tickets on for the benefit of the kitchen fund was won by Ed Kanfrad. Several other Chairman gave reports on the activities of their committees. The next meeting of the Aux. falls on Christmas therefore it has been canceled. The next meeting will be Tuesday Jan. 8th.

### AUXILIARY HOLDS CARD PARTY

The American Legion Rebec-Sweet post Aux. Unit 227 held an all games card party at the Legion Home Wednesday, Dec. 12th. The attendance was not too large but everyone spent an enjoyable evening playing cards, with each table choosing their own game. A table prize for the winner at the table was given. Nice door prizes donated by the following East Jordan merchants—Hite's Drug Store, Porter Hardware, Quality Food Market and The Healey Hardware were drawn. A lunch of cupcakes and coffee was served. Glenda Maxwell officiated as Hostess and a fine time was had by all. The Aux. plan to have more of these card parties in the future and everyone is welcome. This is a fine way to spend a social evening with your friends. All proceeds from this party are to go into the Kitchen fund.

### JUNIOR AUX. HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Jr. Aux. of the American Legion Rebec-Sweet Post Unit 227 held their Christmas Party Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Legion Home, Eldeva Gokee had charge of the party for Marrietta Walden, Jr. Chairman. The girls exchanged gifts and played several games. The table was decorated with pretty Christmas favors, a small Christmas tree centered the table, sandwiches, Christmas cookies, ice cream, cake, cocoa, candy, nuts, popcorn balls and apples completed the refreshments. Everyone had lots of fun and went home tired but not hungry.

The Jr. Aux. have been working very hard on cleaning and repairing old toys to be used in the Christmas baskets for one of their projects this year and all the girls have had a lot of fun doing this work and hope that the toys will make a lot of boys and girls happy this Christmas.

### Zions League, R.L.D.S., Annual Christmas Play

The R.L.D.S. Zions League will present their annual Christmas play Sunday night, Dec. 22, 1951. All are invited and welcome.

## MARRIAGES

### Thomas—Best

Miss Margorie Mae Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Eveline Township, was united in marriage to Howard Best, Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, 1951, in Ironton at the Congregational Church, Rev. Henry Alexander pastor of the Boyne City Methodist Church, was the officiating minister. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best of Ellsworth.

For the occasion fourteen lighted candles were directly behind an evergreen banked altar, with two baskets of white mums in front. In each window, a lighted candle placed in a setting of evergreen. Miss Iris Petrie was the vocalist, rendering "At Dawning" and "Because". She was accompanied by Mrs. Howard Moore at the piano, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, styled with a fitted bodice, net yoke and long sleeves with pointed cuffs. Covered buttons extended down the back and on the sleeves. A double tier of bias satin edged the full, fitted skirt and extended around the full length train. A Juliet cap secured her fingertip veil edged with lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and mums upon a white testament.

Mrs. Marie VanDeventer of Kaleva, Mich. was her sister's Matron of honor. She wore a pale green tulle full skirted gown and stole of matching net with headress of pink carnations. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations. The flower girl, Janet Best, niece of the bridegroom, wore a yellow taffeta, full skirt, with rhine-stones. She carried a bouquet of yellow mums.

The bridegroom had his brother, William Best of Ellsworth, as his best man. Those ushering were Robert Thomas, brother of the bride and John Best, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Thomas selected a wine suit with navy accessories for her daughters wedding. Her corsage was red and white roses. Mrs. Best wore a gray dress with gray accessories. Her corsage was of rust and yellow mums.

A reception, given by the brides parents, was held in the Church parlors immediately following the ceremony. A four-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with pink roses and green leaves and topped with a wedding bell, was served in a candlelight setting.

After a brief trip in Northern Michigan, the couple left for Pemberton, N.J., where they will reside at 185 Pemberton Inn.

The bride is a graduate of East Jordan High School and Hurley school of nursing, Flint. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ellsworth High School. He is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., with the United States Army.

### Andrew LaLonde, 84, Born and Died in East Jordan

Funeral services for Andrew LaLonde, 84, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19th at Hasting Funeral home, Ellsworth. Burial at Sun Set Hill, East Jordan.

Mr. LaLonde was born in South Arm township, his parents were Suply and Katherine LaLonde. He spent his entire life in the vicinity of East Jordan and the last 14 years in Ellsworth since he retired from farming. He passed away at LaLonde's Convalescent home, Monday, Dec. 17, 1951.

Surviving are three nephews, Frank Dufore of Flint, Albert LaLonde of Davison and Clarence LaLonde, East Jordan; and five nieces—Mrs. Anna Carr, and Mrs. Katherine Dean, Flint; Mrs. Ester St. Charles, Pontiac; Mrs. Agnes Gorshine, Marlette; and Mrs. Sophia Withers, Charlevoix.

### Sinclair—Hughes

Miss Kay Donna Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sinclair, East Jordan, became the bride of Russell Loren Hughes, Dec. 15, at the University of Michigan Chapel in Ann Arbor. Mr. Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes, East Jordan.

Rev. Blaze Lavai officiated before an altar decorated with candlebras and baskets of white mums.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a champagne faille street length dress. She carried two white camellias on a white testament.

Miss Marianne DeForest, Maid of honor, wore a blue faille street length dress. Pink carnations completed her ensemble. Ray Hughes was his brothers best man and Alan Anderson of Three Rivers and Gerald Amour of Grand Rapids, friends of the groom, seated the guests.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Sinclair wore a teal crepe dress. Mrs. Hughes chose a gray dress. Both mothers wore white gardenia corsages.

A reception, given by the bride's parents, was given in the Church parlor following the wedding. Wedding cake and coffee were served.

The groom is a member of the East Jordan High School graduating class of '48 and the bride a member of the class of '51. Both are students at Michigan State College at East Lansing.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehrbass wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Robert Pearsall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall Sr. No wedding date has been set.

### Lutheran Sunday School In Christmas Program

The Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School of East Jordan will present the Christmas Service "The Kingdom of the Christ Child" this Friday, December 21 at 8 p.m.

The emphasis of this service is on the Kingdom of the Christ Child; represented by the christians of all ages coming to the manager—beginning with the Way Men and then down to the young children of our own time.

### Christmas Program Sunday Night At Finkton Bible Fellowship

The Finton Bible Fellowship and Sunday School will be presenting their annual Christmas program Sunday Night, Dec. 23, at 8:00 p.m. The program will be at the Finkton Community Building.

This year we are striving to give the real meaning of Christmas in a Cantata Pageant. Remember as we hurry and rush to have a big dinner, gifts and all the trimmings of Christmas that the real meaning of Christmas is that we are Celebrating the Birthday of the Christ Child who is the Saviour of all who will give Him room in their hearts. Have you given Him room or are you saying as the In Keeper of old "there is no room". Wont you put Christ in your Christ—mas.

### Change of Location

Miriam Branker, Supervisor of Bureau of Social Aid, announces the removal of her office from 202 State St., to the City Hall Basement, Charlevoix.

### DANCE AT WILSON

Dance at Wilson every Saturday night at the Farmers Union Hall near Deer Lake. Good crowds, good music. Everyone welcome.

## Bowling News Community Chest Drive Goes Over The Top

The State Bank team held their three point lead in the Merchants League by winning all four points Monday night. The Canning Co. and St. Josephs also each won four to keep in second and third place respectively. The Cannors bowled a series of 2662, or 258 pins over their average in winning their four.

Spin Cihak had high game for the night with 223, to get him a pair of sweat sox at Bradshaws. High series was rolled by Burl Braman whose games of 180, 220, and 187, gave him a 587 total and a pound of hamburger at Somervilles.

High over average game was rolled by Bill Swoboda, when he topped the pins for a 215 game, 116 pins over his average. This gets Bill an Arrow shirt at Chris's and Monarch canned goods. Burl Braman also won the high series over average. His series was 143 pins over. For that he gets 1/2 gal. ice cream at Taylors Grocery and \$2.00 in trade at Jimmie Lilak's Grocery.

Low game for a pound of Epsom salts from Hite Drug Co. was rolled by Charlie Dennis with 109, and low series by Mike Fielstra with a 385 for a clean and press job at the East Jordan Cleaners.

Standings to date are:

State Bank	40	20
Canning Co.	37	23
St. Josephs	35	25
Anchorage	33	27
State Farm	33	27
Monarch Foods	32	28
Recreation	29	31
Am. Legion	28	32
Cal's Tavern	28	32
Somervilles	25	35
Dip's Tavern	23	37
Ellsworth Elec.	17	43

There will be no bowling in the Merchants League until Jan. 7th, at which time the schedule will be as follows:

7:00 p.m.
Cal's Tavern vs. Somervilles
State Farm Ins. vs. Monarch Foods
9:00 p.m.
State Bank vs. Anchorage
Recreation vs. Canning Co.
Am. Legion vs. Dip's Tavern

Standings in the 700 league are as follows:

Consumers Power	25	19
Auto Owners	26	18
B & B Drive In	24	20
Shermans Firestone	23	21
Porters Hdw	21	23
E. J. Cleaners	15	29

The "700" league will not bowl again until Jan. 8th.

The Inter City League standings are:

Chris's Mens Wear	32	18
Howards Service	29	21
Rainbow Bar	21	19
Smiths Groceries	15	25
Gordon's Tavern	13	27
Morweld Steel Prod.	10	30

### City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are now due and payable at the City Treasurer's office in the City Building. G. E. Freiberg, City Treasurer

### Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable to the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, Male and unsexed, \$1.00; female, \$2.00. If not paid by March 1st, taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and the fee doubled. G. E. Freiberg, City Treasurer

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP I will be at the City Building Saturday, Dec. 15, 22 and 29 for collection of taxes for South Arm Township. WILMER OLSTROM Treasures

### THANKS TO BILL GRAUEL, THE COMMUNITY CHAIRMAN

Our Community Chest Drive went over the top last Friday, December 14th. The campaign committee, Bill Grauel, chairman, wishes to thank all those who contributed very generously of their time and money in behalf of this great cause.

East Jordan Now joins the 100% group of the many cities and towns across the nation and we are very, very proud of this achievement. We are also very, very proud of Bill Grauel who has achieved what many thought was impossible. Bill has put countless hours on the job and we all owe him a vote of thanks for refusing to stop until the top was reached.

### Charlevoix Co. Men Ordered To Report For Induction

The following named registrants of this Board, have been ordered to report at the Local Board Office, City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 8:00 a.m., January 7th, 1952, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station for Induction into the Armed Forces. Please take notice of change of location of local Draft Board.

Irvin Lee Long, Boyne City  
Richard Adolph, Boyne City  
Samuel Warren Gowwin, Boyne City

Merel LeRoy Hammon, Boyne City, now living in Petoskey  
Clarence Wayne Scott, Boyne City

David Lee Wilson, Boyne City  
Charles Lee Urman, Boyne City  
Charles Leo Urman, Boyne City now living at Freemont  
Edward William Whitney, Jr., East Jordan, now living in Waukesha, Wis.

Eddie Lawrence Bielec, Boyne Falls  
Joseph Peter Skop, Boyne Falls  
Very truly yours,  
Anna E. Eccleston, Chairman

### Winterize Your Tractor In One Or Two Methods

"There are two approaches to the problem of winterizing the farm tractor," says R. G. White, Michigan State College agricultural engineer. "The approach we take depends upon the type of use the tractor is going to get."

If you're going to store the tractor for the winter, you should have drained the radiator and block by now. The liquid ballast in the tires should be removed if it doesn't contain calcium chloride or other anti-freeze.

The gas tank and carburetor should be completely drained. A complete crank case service should also be on the schedule—drain the oil, service the oil filter element and refill to the proper level with the proper grade of oil. In short, the tractor should be completely lubricated and it is a good idea to remove the plugs and pour a teaspoon or two of lubricating oil into the combustion chambers. Put the plugs back in—and turn the motor over a few times with the starter or crank to spread the oil film over the cylinder walls.

The battery should be removed and stored in a cool place where it won't freeze. It also is a good idea to jack the tractor up on blocks to take the weight off the tires.

For a tractor in use the important points to remember are to use the correct winter grade of oil in the crank case, to service the crank case more frequently because of cold operation and moisture condensation, to use the manufacturer's recommended grade of lubricants for winter operation.

### Must Be Closed Christmas and New Years

LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION LANSING, MICH. NOV. 20, 1951

To:—All Retail Licensees (Tavern, Class "C", A-Hotel, B-Hotel, Clubs, SDM, and SDD). All enforcement Agencies.

Re:—Hours of operation on Christmas and New Year's Eve.

The Michigan Liquor Law was amended on June 14, 1951, to provide as follows:—

"No licensee enumerated in this section or any other person shall sell at retail, and no person shall knowingly and wilfully buy, any alcoholic liquor between the hours of 9:00 p.m. on December 24 and 7:00 a.m. on December 26."

Regarding hours of operation on New Year's Eve, the Commission has ordered that the rule prohibiting the sale and serving of alcoholic beverages after 2:00 a.m. be suspended for the purpose of permitting the sale and serving of alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises until 4:00 a.m., Tuesday, January 1, 1952, with a half hour for clearance of premises from 4:00 to 4:30 a.m. This change in the hours of operation for New Year's Eve will be in effect throughout the state of Michigan unless otherwise prohibited by local ordinance.

The change in hours of operation on New Year's Eve does not apply to SDM and SDD Licensees. George J. Burke, Chairman  
John J. Kozaren, Commissioner  
Allen E. Wilhelm, Commissioner

Adv 51 -1

### Outdoor Cradle Scene At Methodist Church

Beginning Saturday the public is invited to visit the Outdoor Cradle which will be in front of the Methodist Church. It will be flood-lighted at night for the benefit of all who care to bring their families all together for a Christmas Pilgrimage to the Manger. The Figures are of sufficient size so the infirm can enjoy the beauty of the scene without getting out of their cars.

The symbolic Star will shine forth Christmas Eve reminding one and all that the Church is the Manger for our generation and it is hoped that all who observe Christmas will find His Presence within as we join to worship on the morning of His Birthday.

The Public is urged to visit the Manger outside the Church at anytime during the Christmas Season and all are cordially invited to come together in worship of Our Savior on Christmas Morning. The Special Service begins at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and continues until after Midnight on Christmas morning.

Mother: "Aunt Becky won't kiss you with that dirty face."  
Small son: "That's what I figured."

If you live near the woods there is a goldmine of Christmas gifts for the invalid or the hospital patient. Just the whiff of the evergreens can change the whole out-look of a sick room. Not too much—that crowds the sick room.

A gangling young man walked up to the clerk of the court and announced that he wanted a marriage license.

"Certainly," said the clerk. "Where's the bride-elect?"  
"What d'ya mean, bride-elect?" asked the youngster. "There warn't no election—this gal appointed herself."

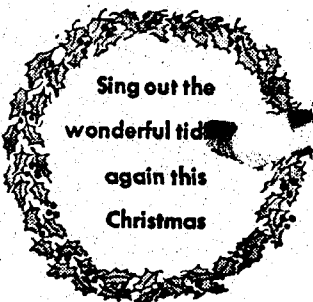
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**Guernsey Dairy**  
DON HOTT, Phone 176-F2



Frank J. Strehl, Jeweler



**Lilak's Food Store**  
PHONE 304

# The School Bell...

The Children of today are the citizens of tomorrow. Stay off the road behind the school; this road is for buses only.

**SCHOOL VACATION**  
School will be dismissed 2:30 p.m. Thursday, December 20 for Christmas vacation. School will start again after the holidays at 8:50 a.m., Wednesday, January 2, 1952.

**DATES TO REMEMBER**  
Friday, Dec. 21: Basketball, Harbor Springs, Here 7:15 p.m. Senior Dance after ball game.  
Friday, Dec. 28: P.T.A. Dance, 8 p.m.

**F.H.A. CHRISTMAS DANCE**  
The F.H.A. Christmas Dance, to be held Saturday, December 22, has been canceled indefinitely.

**EXECUTIVE COLLEGE COMMITTEE**  
The Executive College Committee of agreement was unable to conduct a regular business meeting because of inability to arrive on time by several of the members, or to remain for a full session. Therefore the applications of East Jordan High School and other high schools for admission to the agreement could not be considered, but will be taken up at the next regular meeting which is scheduled for January 11, 1952 at the Grand Rapids Junior College.

**HONOR ROLL SEVENTH GRADE**

Martha Lord	AABBC
July Lick	AAABC
Cal Darbee	BBABB
Mariann Donaldson	AABBB
Evelyn Crawford	BABBC
Milton Bulmann	AAABB
Billy Boyer	ACBBB
Neal Evans	ABABA
Lavina Bowen	BBBBB
Martha Galmore	ABBC
Judy Dressell	AAAAB
Sandra Boswell	AAAAC
Deanna Derenzy	BAABA
Dwayne Evans	ABBCB
Betty Detloff	BBBAB
Suzanne Cutler	BBBAB
JaAnn Bader	BAAAB
Gerald Carney	BBABB
Karen Bradshaw	BBBAB
Jack Ingalls	ABBA
Larry Ingalls	ABBB
Carol Klooster	ABBBB
Alva Noirot	AABBB
Donald Peters	ABBBB
Ralph Shepard	AABBB
Bonnie Snyder	BBBBB
Gareth Thompson	ABBBB

**EIGHTH GRADE**

Dick Johnson	AAABB
Evertt Beishlag	AAABC
Bobby Frebble	BBABB
Leon Nemecek	AAABC
Ted Karki	AAABB
Fred DeHaven	BBBBB
Thurlon Meredith	BBABB
Adele Nasson	BB
Peggy Walton	AAAB
Jean Ann Sherman	AAAB
Margaret Murray	AABC
Deanna Lehrbass	BBBB
Barbara Fisher	BBBC
Shirley Mathews	AAAB
Ruth Kratochvil	AAAB
Jane Jackson	BBBCA
Kay Klooster	ABAB
Pat Cihak	AAAB
Georgia Jaquays	BBA

**NINTH GRADE**

George Nelson	AABC
Roger Stokes	ABBB
Wesley Pemberton	ABBC

**TENTH GRADE**

Frances Trojanek	ABAB
Ted Scott	AAAA
Sharon Brock	BBBB
Steve Hayden	ABBB
Eric Golke	ABAB
J. M. Ingalls	ABAAA
Rose Lehrbass	AAABB
Marie Neilson	AAAB
Coral McPherson	BAAC
Janet Rusnell	BBBB
Keith Evans	BBBB

**ELEVENTH GRADE**

Bonnie O'Brien	BABA
Judy Malpass	AAA
Tom Dressell	ABC
Margaret Zoulek	BBB
Carol Gilpin	BBBB
Ruth Barber	AAAC
Sally Swaford	AAAA
Diana Beislag	AAAA

**TWELTH GRADE**

Mae Evans	ABA
Myrtie Blaha	ABBC
Arvita Liskum	ABAC
Roman Klimkeiwicz	ABBB
Alex Klooster	AAAB
Eugene Pearce	ABBB
Joan McDonald	BBAB
Mary Carlson	AAAB
Connie Swafford	AA
Rheta Cook	AACC
Marilyn Klooster	BBB

**P.T.A.**  
The P.T.A. will sponsor a Holiday Dance, Friday, December 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the East Jordan High School Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by an orchestra. There will be no admission charge.

**GRADE SCHOOL DRAMATIZATION**  
Over 350 parents and friends attended the grade school dramatization of "Silent Night" which

was given December 14.  
The Christmas story was given in the gym by the kindergarten and grades, one thru six.

The chorus was composed of 400 children garber in white capes and red ties. The music brought the spirit of Christmas to all.

Following are the characters in order of appearance. Scene I. "Preparing for the Journey" —

**Third Grades:**  
Reader — Judith Jankoviak  
Mary — Judy Gokee  
Joseph — Don Derenzy  
Roman Soldiers — Gerald Peters, David Bartholomew  
Scene II. "The Journey" —  
**Fifth Grades**  
Readers — Clarence McWaters, Mary Moblo, Eleanor Myers, Robert Detlaff.

Mary — Sharon Walker  
Joseph — Phillip Wright  
Roman Soldiers — James Galmore, Robert Johnston  
Reuban — Glenn Mayhew  
Rachel — Nancy Bailey  
Scene III. "Following The Star" —  
**Fourth Grades**  
Reader — Sandra Gibbard  
Caspar — Jon Wilson  
Melchior — Jack Collins  
Belthazar — Bobby Sherman  
Scene IV. "The Shepherds" —  
**Sixth Grades**  
Reader — Joe Leu  
Shepherds — Charles Kamradt, Glenn Kowalski, Fred Johnson, Gene Richards, Allen Ingalls, Ernest Hayden, Jerry Schulak, Larry Danforth, Jerry Green, Joel Evans, and Neal Misner.

Large Angel — Mary Martinek  
Host of Angels — Kindergarten  
Scene V. "The Nativity" —  
**First and Second Grades**  
Reader — Josephine Nemecek  
Joseph — Bruce Shepard  
Mary — Merle Russell  
Angels — Kindergarten  
First Shepherd — Mose Huguey  
Second Shepherd — Richard Annear  
Third Shepherd — Larry Eickler

Other Shepherds — David Pienta, M. Crawford, G. Nemecek  
Reader — Paula Burull  
First Wiseman — Robert Goebel  
Second Wiseman — Chris Schroeder  
Third Wiseman — Edward Campau.

Teacher committees who had charge of the program are as follows:  
Chairman — Mrs. Stokes, Lighting and stage hands, Mrs. Mosher and Mrs. Bowerman.  
Back Stage Monitors — Mrs. Liskum and Mrs. Brooks.  
Usners and Off stage people — Mr. Malone.

Seating (Chorus & audience) Mrs. Witte and Mrs. Hager.  
Public and posters — Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Hughes with the help of the Journalism class.  
Programs — Mrs. Strehl and Mrs. Nemecek.

Invitations — Mrs. Sidebotham and Mrs. Seiler  
Music and Song books — Mrs. Drapeau.  
Piano — Mrs. Larsen.

**Second Grade — Mrs. Seiler**  
Robin Clark's father brought us a beautiful Christmas tree a few days ago.

The children have been making trimmings for the tree and it is pretty well trimmed with their handiwork.

Edward Campau brought his tree lights.

Our Christmas play on Friday was very well attended. Many mothers of children in our room stopped in after the program to tell us how much they enjoyed it.

The boys and girls did so well both in the play and in the chorus. We are making Christmas gifts for our family and Christmas cards for our friends.

Edward Campau mother brought paddle pops and cup cakes Friday for Edward's birthday party.

We enjoyed the treat very much after we got back from the Christmas play. Edward was eight years old.

Dale Gee's birthday was on Monday. He is eight years old, too. He is bringing his birthday treat the day of the Christmas party.

Thursday morning we are all going to see a movie in the gym. In the afternoon we're going to have a party and give out our gifts.

Our vacation begins Friday and lasts until the day after New Years, Jan. 2, 1952.

**Fourth Grade — Mrs. Strehl**  
Last week was a busy week for everyone in our room. We have been making Christmas decorations for our room and the beautiful Christmas tree we have. Walter Goebels daddy brought us our Christmas tree. It is very pretty now with all of our decorations. We like it very much.

Floyd Holly, Joanne Clark, Louis Raymond, Sherry Cihak and Walter Goebel have celebrated December birthday's in our room so far this month.

We have a Santa Clause tree on our bulletin board. Each of us made a Santa Clause and can hang him on the tree if we write our time tables correct for the day. Everyone is trying hard to keep his Santa Clause on the tree.

One day last week we listened to Christmas carol records with Mrs. Nemeck's room. We enjoyed them very much. During our language period we are making plans for our Christmas party. The fourth grade wishes all our friends a "Merry Christmas".

## SOUTH ARM....

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton and children spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family.

Harold Goebel and Arnold Smith took in the stock sale at Traverse City Tuesday.

After spending a week with his family Edward Lehrbass was called to the Aluminum Product Corporation in Pontiac, Michigan as Consultant in engineering and designing the New Barry all steel garage doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall and family attended the district Farm Union meeting at the Union Hall at Deer Lake Tuesday.

Arnold Smith and Bill Zoulek took two cars of boys and their leader Harry Pearsall to Charlevoix Friday evening to a tractor maintenance meeting, ten boys and the three men from South Arm attended.

The monthly meeting of South Arm 4-H boys and girls met at the Grange hall Wednesday night with Mr. Redman, county agent showing movies, after which a pot luck lunch was served.

Tommy Graham son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham now has mumps, he has been ill with infected throat for a couple of weeks.

Little Bobbie Eichler has been quite ill with a cold this past week.

Mrs. Walter Moore and Mrs. Arnold Smith attended the Missionary meeting and Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the United Missions Church.

The Christmas program at United Missions Church was well attended Sunday evening.

Due to the weather the news is a little slim this week. Please call if you have anything for the paper.

## WEST PENINSULA....

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The Farm Bureau held their Christmas Party at the Peninsula Grange Hall Friday eve., Dec. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson of Horton Bay were in charge of the entertainment. There were all of 35 present, they exchanged gifts and served pot luck lunch.

The Peninsula Grange Ladies Aid met Thursday, Dec. 13 with Mrs. Albert Chanda.

The Peninsula Grange Christmas Party was held Saturday night at their hall. The 4-H Club put on a good play that every one enjoyed. Peanuts and candy were passed around.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters and Son Ronnie of Boyne City were callers Saturday at the Wm. Gaunt Sr. home.

Who said we wasn't going to get cold weather. The weather has stood near zero long enough. We hope it will warm up by Christmas as so old Santa can make his rounds.

**Cherryvale Extension Elect Officers For Ensuring Year**

Cherryvale extension Club met with Mrs. J. D. Frost with a pot luck dinner at 1:00 p.m., Monday, with ten members and three guests present. The table was appropriately decorated for Christmas. After dinner, the meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Harry Sloop. The following officers were elected for 1952:—

Chairman, Mrs. Rocco DeMaio  
Vice-Chairman, Mrs. J. D. Frost  
Sec'y-Treas., Mrs. Jean Pinney  
Publicity, Mrs. Frank Woodcock  
Recreation leader, Mrs. Pauline Bennett.

Leaders, Mrs. Harry Sloop and Mrs. J. D. Frost.  
Gifts were exchanged.

It was decided to have a social meeting Dec. 28, at 1:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Sloop to play Bunko. Other Club members are welcome to attend.

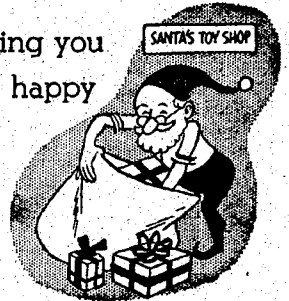
## HOW TO TREAT YOUR CHRISTMAS PETS

Do you expect to find a puppy, a kitten, or a canary, or some other pet among your Christmas gifts? Be sure to read in this Sunday's (Dec. 23) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times, advice by Dr. George Washington Little, eminent veterinarian, about the handling, feeding and other care of pets.

No state possesses as long a shoreline as Michigan.



We're wishing you a sprightly, happy time this Yuletide



**Standard Oil Co.**

J. K. BADER, Agent

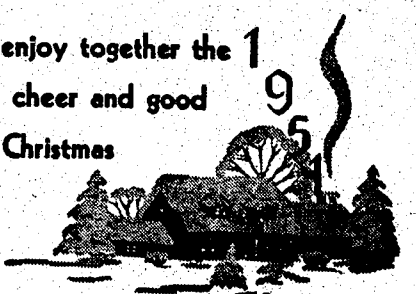


It's a wonderful family holiday—one we hope you all will enjoy to the utmost

**Thrift Super Market**



Let us enjoy together the 1 blessed cheer and good will of Christmas



**John H. Savory M. D.**



By the time a man acquires the thankful spirit he is overwhelmed by the demands of the Christmas season.

Just because there is no great polio epidemic is no reason to forget the need for funds to fight this dread disease.

The fuzzy caterpillars, according to some naturalists, forecast a mild winter. You can take this or leave it.

The trouble with too many systems and schemes is that they omit an important ingredient, hard work.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Time To Put In The Champs



By Maud McCurdy Welch

MEREDITH HARRIS, known as Merry, sat at her desk in the big insurance office and fought back her tears. A voice startled her. "Why are you here working? Are... you crying?" It was Hugh Mallory, the agency head. Merry said, "Just finishing up. Everybody's in such a hurry." "It's Christmas Eve. Let everything go," Hugh started to his office. Merry's eyes followed his tall figure. She liked him very much. He turned back. "You didn't tell me why you were crying." "It's nothing. My sister and her family have gone to California. I guess I... I'm lonely." "That may be my good luck," he said surprisingly. He was alone, too, he explained. His sister-in-law who had looked after his little daughter since the death of his wife four years ago, had left unexpectedly. His Aunt



"No... No!" Dee cried in anguish. But Hilda tore the cat from her.

Amanda was still with them, but she was getting old. There was no one to do the things to make a little girl happy. Would Meredith help him?

It took them three hours to finish shopping. At seven o'clock, Hugh's luxurious car turned on the drive of an imposing house. A little girl sat in a big chair looking lonely. She held out her arms and cried a little. "We're not going to have a Christmas tree or anything."

Hugh Mallory swung his little daughter up in his arms. "Oh, yes, we are." He put her down. "This is Miss Meredith Harris. She's going to see to everything."

And it was the most wonderful Christmas Dee had ever had and the most beautiful tree. But Merry's gift was best of all. A beautiful Siamese kitten.

AFTER THE presents had been distributed, Merry and Dee sat in a big chair, Dee stroking the kitten's head. "How did you know I wanted a kitten more'n anything?" "Because I was a little girl once myself."

Hugh went uptown on an errand in the later afternoon. Soon after a handsome woman in rich furs and jewels came in. "Aunt Hilda, you... came back?" "Yes, Dee, I know my duty, even if your father and I..." Hilda broke off staring at Merry. "Who's this?"

"It's Miss Merry Christmas... that's what I call her. She fixed my beautiful tree, did everything." Hilda looked at Merry coldly. "You can go now. And take that cat with you. They're full of germs."

"No... No!" Dee cried in anguish. But Hilda tore the cat from her, thrust it in Merry's arms. The next thing Merry had been ushered out the front door.

She went to her small apartment, sat down in a chintz chair, holding the kitten. "Well, after all, it was fun even if it is over," she confided tearfully to the cat.

But it wasn't over. Two hours later Hugh Mallory knocked on her door. "I hunted through a hundred office files for your address and I found you at last."

Merry was flushed. "Your sister-in-law came back." He nodded. "She's gone for good now. We'd had a disagreement. You see, I found she was teaching my little girl to be a snob." He broke off, smiled again. "Dee wants you to come back and so... do I. For good. Do you understand, darling?" She was afraid to believe, he'd really said that. But he took her hands, drew her closer. "Look, Merry, I've been searching for the right girl for a long time. I knew I'd found her when I saw you sitting in that big chair with Dee and the cat. Oh, my dear, say you love me, say you'll marry me. Dee and I need you so." Meredith lifted her face and he read his answer in the sweet sincerity of her eyes.



Diplomatic Victory

THE politicians are so busy knocking the State department these days that when the State department does pull a diplomatic ten-string it goes unnoticed. The American disarmament proposal in Paris, for instance, scored a tremendous victory, helped knock down Communist propaganda that we were the world's leading warmongers. Before this proposal was made, however, a hot, backstage debate took place in the State department. Some advisers feared the Russians would pick up the disarmament plan and run away with it. But members of the Russian section argued the opposite, said the Russians were sure to react the other way, and play into our hands.

That was exactly what Foreign Minister Vishinsky did. He shocked western Europe by stating that he had stayed up all night laughing at the west's disarmament proposal.

Since then, U.S. intelligence reports that Vishinsky has received a scorching cable from the Politburo reprimanding him. Since Vishinsky has only recently got out of Stalin's doghouse, the chances are that shortly after he gets home he will be fired.

Acheson Bored

It may bring a denial, but Secretary Acheson is so disgusted with the lack of progress at the Paris meeting of the United Nations that he almost came home the other day. Immediately after giving his speech denouncing the Russians and Chinese Communists, Acheson told his assistants to make arrangements for him to fly back to Washington.

It was obvious, the secretary of state said, that this session of the assembly will yield nothing and that he was wasting his time in Paris.

However, Ambassador Jessup and French Foreign Minister Schuman begged him to change his mind for fear it would give a black eye to the United Nations. Acheson finally did so, but only after making it clear it was mainly because he would have to return to Europe anyway later to attend the meeting of the North Atlantic pact council.

Ike Hedges

Exuberant George Bender, the Ohio congressman, popped the question to General Eisenhower during a two and one-half hour relaxed chat with the general in Paris. Bender, a routin'-'ootin' Taft supporter, looked Ike in the eye and said with a grin: "General, is you or ain't you, and how?"

General Eisenhower's eyes twinkled but he made no direct reply. Instead he emphasized to Bender and three other visiting congressmen the great importance of his job in Europe. It was vital to the safety of mankind to rearm Europe, the general said, no matter what individual sacrifices were involved.

Young Dick Bolling, the clean-cut Kansas City Democrat, suggested in half-humorous vein: "General, if you do run for President, I am sure you will be much happier on the Democratic ticket."

Eisenhower did not answer that one either, but Rep. Leon Gavin, Pennsylvania Republican, did, and in no uncertain terms.

"The Republican party is the only party of free enterprise," he said loudly and firmly. "The Democrats are all Socialists and you would not get along with them."

At another point in the conversation, Congressman Bender asked Ike: "What about that Arthur Krock story in the New York Times saying you and President Truman talked politics?"

This was the only time during the visit that the general appeared upset or irritated. "There was not a word of truth to the story," he said indignantly and with great firmness. He added that he could not understand why a reputable newsmen would fall for "such a phony."

Merry-Go-Round

There are now 6,000 press agents on the government payroll -- and look at the press the government's getting!... Senator Welker of Idaho is so sore at crime probes that he's ordered his staff not to speak to crime-buster Senator Kaufman. Walker has also blocked various moves of the D.C. crime probe... It's hard to believe, but one British-Egyptian argument is over the official Suez rat-catcher. He has gone on strike.

Looking Backward...

DECEMBER 16, 1911  
George, son of Mrs. Florence Jepson although just barely 21 years of age succeeded in securing master papers for boats up to 100 tons in an examination before U.S. inspectors at Grand Haven last week. This was his first attempt and the average success on first examinations averages about one in every ten. Next season the Steamer Hum will be in command of Cpt. George Jepson.

Mrs. Fred Colburn died at her home near East Jordan Dec. 13th, 1911 being almost 52 years of age. Thirty years ago she was married and moved to East Jordan. Funeral services will be held at her home in Echo township conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Lorence O. Isaman of this city and Miss Laura LaRitta Guild of Charlevoix were married at Charlevoix at the Methodist parsonage Saturday evening.

Ellis Malpass who recently went to Chicago on a business trip, was taken seriously ill with pneumonia and is in a hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Malpass left Wednesday to care for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling left Monday, for Kalamazoo, where they represent Charlevoix Pomona at the State Grange meet. From there they go to Jackson for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Atkinson.

DECEMBER 16, 1921  
East Jordan Lodge No 375, F. and A. M. elected the following officers Saturday evening:— W. M.—Geo. W. Bectold, S. W.—Geo. Summers, J. W.—Jos Conway, Treasurer—M. J. Ruhling, Secretary—A. K. Hill, S. D.—Sid Sedgman, J. D.—Orrin T. Stone, S. S.—Benjamin Severance, J. W. W.—Robt Proctor, Tyler—H. S. Bashaw.

East Jordan Community Christmas tree will be located in the City Park Site opposite the Library building. One of the large trees growing there will be decorated and illuminated. The program will be given at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24th Christmas eve.

Fred Crowell went to Flint, Monday where he will attend State Grange.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley, a son, Francis LeRoy, Dec. 2nd.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cihak a son, Louis Carton, Nov. 29th.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cihak a son, George Thomas, Dec. 3rd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, a daughter, Agnes Josephine, Dec. 6th.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodge, a daughter, Flora Belle Alberta, Dec. 7th.

J. E. Houghton and Archie Kowalski have opened a cash and carry grocery on the West Side in the store building formerly occupied by Joseph Lanway.

O. H. Burlew of Boyne City assumed management of the East Jordan branch of the Northern Auto Co. first of this week. J. M. Foster, the former manager is now in charge of the Charlevoix branch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Provost, Alberta, arrived Monday for a visit with her brother, Will Taylor, and also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson.

Mrs. Laura M. Sadler and daughter, Irene of San Antonio, Texas are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bartlett and other relatives.

Mrs. Frank Marvin returned to her home at Federal Dam, Minn., Monday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Proctor.

Mrs. Frank Woodcock and daughter returned to South Boardman, Friday after an extended visit Friday with her mother, Mrs. Alec Lapeer.

DECEMBER 18, 1931  
George Hosler, 74, passed away Dec. 16, following a few days illness from congestion of the lungs. Funeral services were held from the South Arm Grange Hall, Friday, Dec. 18th. Interment at Jones Cemetery.

Samuel G. Rogers resident here over 60 years passed away Monday. He was born in Grey County Ontario, Dec. 18, 1844. Married Oct. 22, 1869 to Eleanore E. Johnston, and two days later they left for Northern Michigan and settled on the homestead, south of this city, where they lived until his death Dec. 14, 1931. Surviving are the wife, two sons, Samuel E. and Alfred G. of this city, Mrs. Sarah Cooper, who has been living at the home to care for her parents and Mrs. Alida E. Hutton of Hortons Bay. Funeral services were held from th home Wed. Conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Interment at Sunset Hill.  
Arthur K. Hill passed away suddenly at his home Wednesday

afternoon from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was born August 2, 1876 near Barbar Creek. In 1903 he came to East Jordan from Bellaire. On Feb. 18, 1905 he was married to Mabel E. Watson of Bellaire who passed away April 21, 1930. In November 1910 he entered the Federal Service, as a Rural Mail Carrier, where he served until his death Dec. 16, 1931. He was raised a Master Mason, in 1910 and was active in the Blue Lodge and the Eastern Star Chapter. Oct. 25, 1930 he was married to Mrs. Meda Baker of Traverse City, who, with his mother, Mrs. Kate Hill of Elk Rapids and one sister, survives him. Funeral services were conducted Saturday from his late home, under the auspices of the Masonic Order, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepard of Wilson Township have moved to this city for the winter and now occupy their residence on the West Side.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peck a son, Tuesday, Dec. 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams of Hillman were guests the past week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sidney Thompson.

Mrs. Ladrick and son Perry left for Detroit last Friday to join her husband who has employment there.

Mrs. Ranson Jones left last Friday for Pontiac to join her husband who has employment there.

Tie a little bell or two to the handle of that basket filled with Michigan apples or fresh eggs and send it by Santa Clause—or better, take it to your friend and visit a few minutes.

Pluck a blossom or three from your house plants and let them float in a shallow vase with those homemade candles you molded in a muffin tin. Your children will watch in fascination for long periods of time as the flowers and lighted candles swim about on the dining table.



A wish for happiness for the finest people we know

R. G. & H. E. Watson



Decorate your homes with love and affection in this, the happiest time of the year

East Jordan Dairy  
DELBERT MILLER, Phone 271

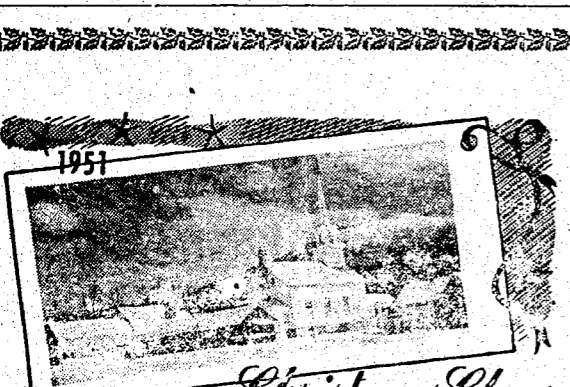


MAY YOU ALL ENJOY THE BLESSINGS OF THIS SEASON OF DEEP JOY 1951

A & P Store Employees



Shermans Hardware



Let us open our hearts to the wondrous peace and beauty of the season

Al. Thorsen Lumber Co.

Best Image Possible



# Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER  
United States Senator

Twelve of a Series

## Detroit: Where Underworld And Business World Merge

An alarming aspect in the pattern of crime in America is that certain manufacturers have deliberately allied themselves with racketeers as a means of controlling labor relationships.

In Detroit, the Senate Crime Committee turned up four instances in which large industrial concerns awarded lucrative contracts to gangsters or men who had underworld connections.

Typical was the link between Santo (Sam) Perrone and the Detroit-Michigan Stove Co. The bespectacled, balding Perrone once served a six-year sentence for violating the prohibition laws, and both he and his brother, Gaspar, had been arrested for questioning on murder charges, though later released. Ironically, San-

to had a license to carry a revolver at the time we questioned him. It was promptly revoked by Detroit authorities.

Perrone barely can read and write English. He went to work more than 40 years ago as a core-maker for the stove works, perhaps the largest non-union plant in the area. Perrone insisted he never even had discussed labor problems with John A. Fry, company president, and Mr. Fry testified he never had heard of any labor difficulty or any physical violence at the plant.

Around 1934, however, there was a serious strike when a union made a strenuous effort to organize the stove works. Twelve years later, Fry told a grand jury investigating labor racketeers that during the dispute "I talked with some of the fellows in the plant, including the Perrones, and I wanted to know whether or not we could get some help to come in, and they said they thought they could."

"There was some fights outside the gate on the part of the pickets attacking the men when they came in to lunch. I think after the first day we had 75 or 80 policemen around the plant."

Shortly after this violent strike Santo Perrone, the core-maker, was given a contract to purchase and haul away the scrap from the stove works. Thus, the illiterate manual laborer acquired an income which in recent years has netted him between \$40,000 and \$65,000 a year. He lives in a luxurious mansion, drives a costly car, and has been able to lend large sums of money.

The company also took care of Santo's brother, Gaspar, changing its core-making department to a subcontracting relationship. Using company materials and the same company-owned equipment with which he had worked as an employee, Gaspar became the contractor who supplied the factory with sand cores.

Later, Santo and Gaspar were sent to the penitentiary for illegally manufacturing whisky. The company kept Santo's scrap contract in effect for him when he was in prison. Also, while the Perrones were imprisoned, the United Auto Workers, CIO, which previously had been kept out of Detroit-Michigan Stove, was able to organize one of the plants. A UAW organizer said, though, that when Mr. Perrone got out of jail, "the organization disappeared."

An Immigration and Naturalization Service inspector told us that, while investigating aliens illegally in the United States, he learned that 20 such violators were working at the Detroit-Michigan Stove Co. Gaspar was questioned by the committee about a speed boat which he owns and operates on the Great Lakes between Michigan and Canada, but he denied that he ever smuggled in any aliens.

The Perrone-Stove Works story fits neatly with that of a larger plant, Briggs Manufacturing Co., makers of auto bodies. President Fry of the Stove Works and President Dean Robinson of Briggs are close friends.

For approximately 20 years, Briggs had contracted with an established firm, Woodmere Scrap Iron, for removal of ferrous scrap from the Briggs plant. In 1945, Santo Perrone's son-in-law, Carl Renda, 28, suddenly applied for the contract.

The contract was taken away from Woodmere and awarded to Renda, despite the facts that he had no knowledge of the business, no equipment and not even a telephone or office where he could be called.

Then, Perrone's son-in-law turned around and made a subcontract with Woodmere, the old contractor, whereby Woodmere kept right on

doing the work. But Woodmere paid Renda \$2.50 a ton more than he had paid Briggs for the scrap, giving him an income which has reached \$101,000 a year. As our report commented: "The inference is inescapable that what Renda was being paid for was the service ('muscle') of his father-in-law, Perrone."

Six prominent officials of the Briggs union were badly beaten by unknown persons in the year that followed granting of the Renda contract.

Before going to Detroit, the committee explored in the New York-New Jersey area the tie-up between the Ford Motor Co. and the notorious gangster, Joseph D'Amico, alias Joe Adonis. Adonis is a principal stockholder of the Automotive Conveying Co. of New Jersey, which transports automobiles away from the Ford plant at Edgewater, N. J.

Because of this, the committee looked into possible relationships between Ford's plants in the Detroit area and other racketeers. We found that the principal haul-away operator was the E&L Transport Co., in which one Anthony D'Anna, ex-convict and former sugar supplier to bootleggers, was a 50 per cent stockholder. D'Anna drew a \$27,000 salary from E&L but apparently he did nothing to earn it.

Before acquiring his E&L stock, D'Anna, through negotiations with Harry Bennett, labor boss for the late Henry Ford Sr., had obtained a 50 per cent share of a profitable Ford agency in Wyandotte, Mich.

Bennett, now retired, had, as the committee noted, "employed virtually a private army recruited from ex-convicts and criminals to engage in battles against labor and in other anti-social activities." Subpoenaed from his California ranch to testify, he was a hostile and difficult witness. When we asked him about the gang factions in Detroit, he snapped: "Do you want me to get my head blown off?"

Bennett admitted that, although he was a key man in one of the largest plants in the world, he kept no files, records or memoranda of any kind.

"In fairness to Ford," our report observed that the company "is taking vigorous steps to disassociate itself from these racketeer-held contracts." It now is attempting to terminate by some legal means its deal with Adonis.

Also in Detroit, the committee cleared up the mystery of how Cleveland gamblers acquired an important block of stock in a vital industry, the Detroit Steel Corp. Max J. Zivian, president of Detroit Steel, told us that in 1944 Detroit Steel merged with Reliance Steel Corp. of Cleveland.

Zivian undertook to purchase the Reliance president's stock for approximately \$580,000. He said he was in Cleveland when gambler-businessman Morris Dalitz, whom he had known slightly, "bumped into me in the street." Zivian said he told him that he was attempting to close a big deal but was short \$100,000. Dalitz, without even looking at a balance sheet, arranged a bank loan for the necessary money. So the Cleveland syndicate acquired 10,000 shares of Detroit Steel stock.

Zivian subsequently became friendly with the Cleveland gambler and once took a trip on Dalitz' yacht.

Next week: Philadelphia: Police tactics in the City of Brotherly Love.

Condensed from the book, "Crime in America," by Estes Kefauver. Cop. 1951. Pub. by Doubleday, Inc. Dist. General Features Corp.—WNU.

When the department invited the older but still spry outdoorsmen to complete for the honorary title of Michigan's oldest active hunter, it received inquiries from several 90-year-old gentlemen.

Second oldest active hunter which the department has been able to confirm is 93-year-old Edwin D. Brown of Jackson. Brown will be 94 in February, 1952. Brown, who spent his early days as a U. S. marshal in the west, started hunting when he was 16.

Others, along in years, but still active hunters in the November season were Samuel L. Giggy, 92 of Hesperia, and George W. Ginther, 91, of Owosso.

## Charles Dickens' 'Life of Our Lord' Is a Moving Story

LAST YEAR, the heretofore unpublished Dickens' manuscript "The Life of Our Lord" was presented to the world.

Written 100 years earlier for the exclusive audience of the author's own children, it is a child's life of Christ—a simple, moving narrative, understandable even to a child and yet touched by that incomparable Dickens genius which insures its place by the side of the famous "Christmas Carol" among the great masterpieces of Christmas literature.

Because he felt such deep veneration for the life and lessons of our Saviour, he left instructions



that this particular manuscript should not be commercialized. Thus, the manuscript was a precious family secret for 85 years. But when Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, the author's youngest child, died in 1833, it was finally brought forth and sold for the staggering amount of \$210,000 — or, \$15 per word.

Purchased by the London Daily Mail, the manuscript became a literary event of the first magnitude, destined to be read and cherished forever wherever thoughtful parents, like Dickens himself, want their children to know something about the history of Jesus Christ. For, according to Dickens:

"Everybody ought to know about Him. No one ever lived who was so good, so kind, so gentle, and so sorry for people who did wrong, or were in any way ill or miserable, as He was."

"And as He is now in heaven, where we all hope to go, and all meet each other after we are dead, and there be happy always together, you can never think what a good place heaven is, without knowing who He was and what He did."

### They Sure Do!

A farmer was explaining to a city woman what a menace insects were to farm products—how potato bugs ruin potato crops and corn borers destroy corn. The woman listened attentively, then exclaimed: "And the poor dairy people! How the butterflies must bother them!"

### Brew's Who

The doctor met Mrs. O'Hoolihan at the door. "Did you take your husband's temperature as I told you? And how is he?"

"I did that, you know, Doctor. I borrowed a barometer and placed it on his chest. It read Very Dry so I rushed out and bought him a barrel of beer. He's gone back to work today."

### LAW OF AVERAGES



Little Tommy came home from Sunday school with the distressing news that he had lost the penny given him for the collection.

"But that is three Sundays running you have lost your penny," his mother complained.

"Well," replied Tommy, "I must win sooner or later."

### Once in A While

One housewife to another, over back fence: "I got to thinking yesterday. You know how you do when the radio's broken."

### THE DEAN WAS FRANK

One day recently, an eastern university professor visited the expanding campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. He watched construction work on half a dozen new buildings; he inspected new laboratories and attended summer classes in modern study rooms; he walked across miles of eucalyptus-lined lawns and athletic fields with one of the deans. He was impressed.

"My," he said, "just how many students do you have here?"

"Let me see," the dean answered thoughtfully, "I'd say about one in a hundred."

### Of Recent Vintage

Thrift is a wonderful virtue—especially in an ancestor.

### Worries Are Over

A convicted murderer was scheduled to die in the electric chair. On the morning of the day of his execution, he was asked by the warden: "Is there anything special you would like for breakfast this morning?" The condemned man replied: "Yes, mushrooms. I've always been scared to eat them for fear of being poisoned."

### Good Eyesight

An American League umpire named Jack Kerns had a phobia against calling games. No matter how dark it got, Kerns felt that a ball game was nine innings or more. One day in Washington's Griffith Stadium when Kerns refused to call a game, the pitcher in desperation huddled with his catcher and whispered, "Listen, you keep the ball in your mitt. I'll wind up and pretend to throw it. You pop it into your glove as though you'd caught it."

There were two strikes on the batter. The pitcher set himself and went through his motion: the catcher popped his mitt. "Strike three and out!" bellowed Kerns. "Strike!" screamed the batter. "Why you blind so-and-so. That ball was two feet outside!"

Life for most of us is a continuous process of getting used to the things we hadn't expected.

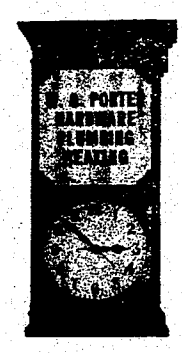


Our hope, this year as always is for lasting peace on earth!



For our many good friends we wish only that they may share fully in it.

# W. A. PORTER HARDWARE



We wish you the old-fashioned holiday happiness with a new and vigorous spirit

# East Jordan Cooperative Co.

## Oldest Deer Hunter in State

CONSERVATION DEPT. REPORTS FINDINGS

Being along in years does not prevent a number of Michigan citizens from continuing to enjoy hunting.

The oldest active deer hunter in the recent season, the conservation department reports, appears to be 96-year-old Luther Moody of Ewart. Moody advised Charles Welch, a department regional supervisor, that he failed to score this year however.





Jan's Dairy Bar



May the peace of the season be in all your hearts



Chirs's Men's Wear



A sincere wish for a fine holiday to everyone in town



G. W. Bechtold D. D. S.

### CHRISTMAS SECRETS

By Hal Marquette

MIDGE AND BILL were standing in front of Landsbury's department store, window wishing. Suddenly, Bill looked down at the sidewalk at his foot nudged the object he had dropped.

"Fumbler," he said under his breath and glanced toward Midge. She was gazing intently at the toys and did not seem to notice when he stooped to pick up the billfold and slyly put it into his pocket. Otherwise...

"Bill, look," Midge was saying as she pointed to a large doll dresser. "Why the interest in toys... Now if..." He was hunting for words to hide his agitation.

Midge felt a slight warmth come to her cheeks and her heart began to pound. For a second she wondered if she could finish his 'now if' and tell him here and now. She wondered if they could be thinking of the same thing.

They continued on their way back to the apartment.

Bill was glad and relieved when Midge suggested coffee. That would



"I didn't find that billfold, Midge," he stammered.

He gave him time to examine his find in privacy. That's what he'd planned to tell her if she ever questioned him. He'd never kept anything from Midge before, excepting... But, he'd been young and had paid society...

Bill trembled as he thought of the "fumble" back there on the street. What if... He waited until he was sure Midge was busy with the sandwiches before he got the billfold from his overcoat pocket. Finally, after what seemed an eternity, he was examining its contents. Here was more money than he'd ever had in his hands before.

SUDDENLY Bill heard Midge's voice. It seemed to come from far away and then to crash in his ears.

"Bill, why don't you answer me... And whatever have you there?" He tried to get the billfold into his pocket before she came to his side. But again there was a fumble.

"Oh, oh... Midge, I..." He stopped short and brought the billfold back to view and slowly handed it to her.

"I found it tonight... Landsbury's corner... Meant to surprise you..." he said lamely.

Midge fingered the contents excitedly.

"Bill, you must call the man immediately... He must be worried."

"Do you think I'm a fool... It's... And Christmas only five days away... I have so little... This could be our happiest Christmas..." Midge stared at him as he spoke. He was talking in a tone she'd never heard from him before.

"How could we ever have a merry Christmas... We'd never forget... Don't you see..." There was a brief tense silence as Bill looked at the billfold in her outstretched hand.

"Bill, the phone number is on the license..."

The lights on the tiny Christmas tree were blurred as Bill put his packages beside it. Lately, everything seemed to blur thru a mist of tears whenever he thought of Midge and Christmas. Why hadn't he told her everything the night that he returned the billfold instead of waiting until now. He looked up to see Midge standing in the doorway.

"Midge dear, sit down... I've something I've got to say..."

"What, darling..."

"I didn't find that billfold, Midge... I... I stammered, 'I did that once before... long before I met you...'"

Her lips began to quiver and big tears began to tumble down her cheeks but she was smiling.

"Say something, Midge... Ask me what I mean..."

"There's nothing to ask, darling... The doll dresser in the window at Landsbury's had a mirror and... And, darling, as of this moment it is the merriest Christmas ever... I had hoped and prayed that you'd tell me... and you have... Now, let's open our Christmas secrets..."

### World Death Rates Decreasing Through Medical Techniques

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Extensive application of the recent advances in medicine and public health has strikingly improved health conditions throughout the world. Comparing death rates just before and after World War II, they show that in each of 19 countries in both hemispheres the rate has declined by more than eight per cent, and in nine of these countries it has dropped 20 per cent or more.

"Translated into terms of life conservation," statisticians point out, "this means that millions of persons over the world are saved from death each year."

Of marked significance, according to the statisticians, are the declines in mortality recorded in the so-called underdeveloped and poorer sections of the globe. In Japan the death rate fell by 30 per cent, largely as the result of public health measures instituted by the American army of occupation. In Ceylon an anti-malaria campaign was an important factor in markedly lowering the death rate during the post-war years, and in India the death rate has declined by about one fifth between the pre-war and post-war years.

Substantial, though not as dramatic, declines were registered in Puerto Rico, Mexico, Costa Rica, Chile, and Venezuela.

England and Wales experienced a mortality decline of 27%, and the United States, a decline of 23%, but their record is still far above that for Norway which has the lowest death rate in the world.

Recent gains in mortality in the Western nations are credited in large measure to control of the infectious diseases by the wide-spread and effective use of sulpha drugs, penicillin, and other antibiotics.



By Vera Tarpley

STANDING ON her tiptoes, Mandy could see the whole bright array of them—shiny red, blue and silver ornaments spread out on the table, waiting for Santa's nimble fingers to arrange them on the tree. "Pretteeeee," she murmured longingly. If only Santa would let her help him. Just handing them to him one by one would be wonderful. She turned to Gerald, who was busily fumbling with train tracks and getting nowhere. "Gerry, you touch?" she asked, looking back at the ornaments.

Gerald looked up despairingly from his train tracks. "Sure, I touched them lots of times," he said carelessly. "Only you can't," he added. "You're too little."



If she could just touch them—just touch one—then nothing else would matter.

Voices floated into them from the kitchen. Raised voices—angry voices. "The kid's old enough to know there isn't a Santa Claus, anyway!" That was John Martin, the most wonderful Daddy in the world.

They must still have been talking about what happened before supper. Mommy had fixed hamburgers—they always had hamburgers on Christmas Eve, and this was the first year Mandy could have a hamburger like everybody else.

There was really nothing to get mad about. Mandy and Gerald had been standing in the kitchen smelling the wonderful smells, while Mommy was fixing supper. The basement door was standing open to let out some of the smoke from frying, and up the stairs he came, one step at a time, and peeked his little head around the door.

Mandy saw him first and screamed in happy delirium. Gerald ran over and picked him up—he wriggled and squirmed and licked Gerald all over the face. Gerald knew it was a fox terrier pup—he knew all the names of the different dogs, but he had always wanted a fox terrier.

Daddy came into the kitchen at that point. He acted even more queerly—he was mad! And he started saying terrible things to Mommy—terrible things that made Mandy cry and Gerald want to run far away so he wouldn't hear.

"I told you to keep the basement door closed!" Daddy roared. "It's just plain stupid carelessness on your part!" And he snatched the puppy from Gerald's arms and carried him down the basement stairs.

MANDY WAS STILL looking over the edge of the table at the beautiful ornaments. If she could just touch them—just touch one—then nothing else would matter.

She hadn't meant to jerk the newspapers under them so hard—she just wanted to pull the ornaments a little closer to the edge of the table. But there it was—broken ornaments all over the floor—still shiny red, blue and silver—but broken. "Pretteeeee," she said.

"That does it!" shouted Mommy, bursting into tears. She swept up the pieces and dumped them into the wastebasket. "You put the kids to bed, John. I'm going over to Mother's for a while—maybe there'll be some Christmas spirit left over there."

But John lay down on the sofa in the living room and fell asleep. He didn't wake up until Martha shook him frantically, screaming, "The children! The children are gone!"

There was no anger—no accusations now. Just terror. John was the first to recover enough to start thinking. He ran down to the basement and found the puppy gone. He went outside, and Martha was left sobbing alone.

She was picking up the telephone when she saw it. A light in the garage. John was standing at the garage door looking in—just standing there.

A small pine branch was propped up in one corner—John had snipped it off himself that afternoon because it made the tree look lopsided. From each twig of the pine branch hung a bright shiny piece of ornament, laboriously tied on with a string.

At the base of the Christmas tree slept a huddled mass of legs and arms and a tail. The tail twitched a little and brushed Mandy's forehead. "Pretteeeee," she murmured softly.

### Prize-Winning Question Set Belatedly Accepted

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Contest winners are usually surprised when they are awarded prizes, but few could be more startled than was Mrs. Samuel Yochelson of Buffalo.

Mrs. Yochelson received an encyclopedia and a letter through the mail explaining that it was a prize on a radio program.

A panel of experts on a broad cast had failed to correctly identify all of a series of questions she submitted.

Mrs. Yochelson had mailed in the questions in 1939—twelve years ago.

### Count Defies Ancient Curse, Hunts for Hidden Treasure

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A descendant of the Dukes of Burgundy is seeking the fabulous treasure of the Templars in an old French castle in the valley of Beaujolais.

According to history, Great Master Jacques de Molay of the Order of the Temple pronounced a curse on the hoard as he was being burned at the stake by Philip the Fair, the French king who wanted the bullion.

Phillip and a churchman associated with him perished within the year and no further attempt to locate the wealth was risked until the end of the 15th century.

Then Louis XI imprisoned the Lord of Arigny and after torture learned that the gold was concealed in his castle. Louis died immediately after he had signed the search warrant. His daughter, Anne, who ruled as regent during the infancy of her brother, Charles VII, ordered the search continued.

But when the diggers began work in the subterranean hallway of Arigny castle, the foremost workman suddenly screamed. His fellows found him dead. The other diggers refused to proceed.

Centuries passed. In 1900, Count Pierre de Rosemont, owner then of the square towered fortress, discovered the entrance to underground galleries. One of his servants entered and was promptly killed by two enormous stones that fell on him.

Two years later, however, two farmers from the neighborhood offered to search for the treasure. Before they even entered the castle they were found dead, their skulls bashed in.

Now the present owner of the castle is resuming the treasure hunt.

### Dog, an Helness, Loses Bequest of \$40 a Month

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Dixie, a pet bulldog, is just a plain dog again. A court has ruled that she is no longer an helness.

After a long legal fight, the court ruled that \$4,500 willed Dixie by her late owner, Gerald S. Richberg, must go to "next of kin."

Richberg's brother, J. K. Richberg of Bishopville, S. C., and Mrs. Eddie R. Gamble of Charleston, S. C., a niece, contested the will. They argued that Dixie was the property of her master and that property could not inherit property. Dixie was to have received \$40 a month from the bequest. She was still in the custody of Miss Frances Cochran, a step-granddaughter of Richberg, and apparently unperturbed.

### LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER  
Sale of Real Estate

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Fowler, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of December, 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, that the petition of Lillian Clark, Administratrix of said estate, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of paying to debts, charges and expenses of said estate, will be heard at the Probate Court on the 28th day of December, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

It is Ordered, That the notice hereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, and that the petitioner shall, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each known party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail return receipt demanded.

Floyd A. Supp,  
Judge of Probate.

With the end of the football season we assume some institutions of learning will revert to their original aims.



Our heartiest wishes for a grand holiday season

Quality Food Market



Here's a spirited hope that you have a wonderful holiday

Milton Meredith  
YOUR BARBER



We hope the season fulfills all your wishes



Rainbow Bar

Best Image Possible



A visiting deacon who was also a violent prohibitionist had asked parson Jones if he might address the congregation. Parson Jones who enjoyed a nip or two could think of no graceful way to refuse, whereupon the visiting deacon delivered a lengthy sermon on the evils of drink. Concluding his remarks, the deacon's voice shook with fever as he stated, "I would take all the whiskey, gin, and other evil liquors in the world and hurl them into the Mississippi."

In the pause that followed, Parson Jones solemnly addressed

the congregation. "In conclusion, brethren, let us sing hymn number 12: 'We shall gather at the River.'"

When Flossy Higgins came back from the city for a visit, Fred Hightower remarked that

"Many an explosion has been set off by an old flame."

One way to success is to make hay of the grass growing under other folks' feet.

They say you can't live on bread alone, but some fellas are trying on just crust.

# WANT-ADS

## WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c. Subsequent insertions (if ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies) 1c per word, minimum charge 20c. 10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED. This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE**—House and garage and about two acres in East Jordan. Bargain at \$750.00. Write FRANK JUDY, Corvallis, Oregon, general delivery. 49x4

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—160 acres in Jordan Township, Sec. 5. Every acre wooded, running water. Good place to hunt. — BILL BENNETT. 49x4

**FOR SALE**—Oven dressed turkeys. If whole turkey is too much buy a half a turkey. — ROLLAND HAYES, 186-F4. 50x2

**FOR SALE**—Mill jointer in good condition. Price reasonable. — MRS MAE L. PARKER, R. 1, East Jordan, call evenings, phone 166-F11. 50x2

**FOR SALE**—Assorted Plants and Cut Flowers for the Christmas Season and all occasions. Poinsettias should be ordered early. — EAST JORDAN FLOWER SHOP, Phone 118-W. 50-2

**NEW USEFUL Christmas goods** at low lay away easy payment plan. Electric irons, tools, lamps, heaters, stoves, dishes, skis, skates, sleds, furniture, etc, also a quite new garbage burner. Electric range for about 1/5 the cost. Homes to rent. — MALPASS HDWE. CO. 49x8

**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-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

**WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING**—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifugal, jet and lift pumps sold and installed. 4 1/2 inch holes bored up to 100 ft. \$1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34tf

**WIRING SUPPLIES**—Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacles—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 delivery. — ATKINSON'S MILL. 14 tf.

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**ATTENTION PIANO BUYERS** Our truck will be in this town between Dec. 5 and 22 with a full load of Spinet pianos and Reconditioned upright pianos at bargain prices. Terms to suit you. Free delivery. Take up to 30 months to pay on Spinet pianos. Occasionally we have a Spinet that a responsible party can have for taking over the payments. For full information write, J. A. Bassford c/o Gallagher Music Co. Warehouse, 1211 Court St. Saginaw, Mich. 48-4

### WANTED

**WANTED**—War effort needs your junk and metals. Call No. 92 for best price and pick up. 49x3

**WANTED**—Woman for Night operator. — DECKER'S CONVALESCENT HOME, phone 149. 50x2

**WANTED** to buy late model car, Chevie or Ford, or will trade for 1946 3/4 ton Dodge Truck with cattle rack, very good condition. Phone 1015-J1, Route 1, Charlevoix, A. OLSZENSKI. 51x1

**WANTED:** A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's Dept. MCL-192-127, Freeport, Ill. 51x1

Pot holders can be made almost the night before Christmas. They go quickly if your sewing machine is working well. Every homemaker needs plenty of gay pan lifters.

The condition of your poultry house this fall and winter is going to have a lot to do with the health of your poultry flock.

Largest species of the Minnow family found in Michigan is the carp.

## FOR SALE

The world's leading freezer, International Harvester. Come in to see us, we like to deal. You'll like the freezer.

Farmall H 1946, \$1250  
Farmall C 1949 and two row cultivator, \$1250

1938 Farmall F20 with hydraulic pump, 14x28 tires, good shape, \$650

F20 7 ft cut mower, \$100  
Used manure spreaders, \$50 to \$135

1936 Silver King with 2 row cultivator, \$450

1938 John Deere B, \$495  
1938 John Deere B, \$675

1944 John Deere H, \$575  
1949 KB2 pickup, 4 speed, \$925, motor overhauled and new tires

1947 KB2 pickup (less box), \$675, motor overhauled

1947 Federal truck, \$750 less rack

Lombard chain saw, 16 inch, \$265. A very good saw in apple trees, bass wood, cedar, poplar.

11 hole grain drill (fert. and grass seen) \$125

John Deere D on steel, \$125  
Used refrigerators \$55 to \$150

We got a swell deal on new International refrigerators.

1937 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck with cattle rack, motor no good, tires good, \$150 with farm license.

**Ellsworth Farm Store**  
Ellsworth Phone 22

## ELECTRIC SALES AND SERVICE

Residential and Industrial Wiring and Supplies.  
PHONE ELLSWORTH 18

## Traffic Accidents And Fires

IS FAST APPROACHING. WILL MICHIGAN BE THE ONE.

A step from death! That was Chief Harry Simmon's definition of the pedestrian's role in traffic this month as he warned Christmas shoppers today of the dangers facing them.

"Nearly a thousand pedestrians died in the United States last December," Chief Simmons said. "Most of these fatal accidents occurred in cities, towns and villages—which are bustling at this time of year with Christmas shoppers and extra traffic."

Chief Harry Simmon's warning was prompted by recent National Safety Council reports on December's consistently high pedestrian death toll, and on that organization's predictions that the country's one millionth traffic death will occur sometime this month unless a radical improvement in driving and walking skills succeed in postponing the date. With pedestrian fatalities unusually heavy in December, according to the State Safety Commission, the odds on the "millionth man" being a walker are better than even.

"We need go no farther than the corner of Main and Esterly right here in East Jordan," Chief Harry Simmons said, "to see examples of some of the pedestrian activities that partially explain December's deadly record."

"Although everyone resolves to do his Christmas shopping early," Chief Harry Simmons said, "few of us apparently do it. The most common sight on the streets this month is that of pedestrians, their vision obstructed by armloads of bundles, trying to do all their shopping in one afternoon—usually within the last few days before Christmas. They step into the street with only one casual glance at the traffic bearing down on them. If it isn't a pile of packages obstructing their view, it's umbrellas."

Chief Harry Simmons said that inattention and haste are made doubly dangerous by the heavy darkness that usually envelops the city about 4 o'clock each afternoon, and by rain, sleet, snow and slippery streets so common to winter.

The State Safety Commission's emphasis on pedestrian safety is part of the National Safety Council's December program of traffic safety education. Locally this work is being coordinated by the Police Department as a part of the nationwide efforts to postpone the country's one millionth traffic death.

Fire, insects and disease are the most important enemies of Michigan forest.

The only poisonous snake native to Michigan is the Massasauga or rattlesnake.



This new dairy research and demonstration center is now in use at Michigan State College. Utilizing the latest findings in pen type barn layout, the building shows adaptations of construction which may be used on any dairy farm.

Milking cows are housed in the

Quonset structure at the right. Also in this building is the milking area, with a four-cow milking parlor and milkhouse. Milk moves directly from the animal to a cooling tank in one operation. A bulk truck picks the milk up for delivery to the dairy plant.

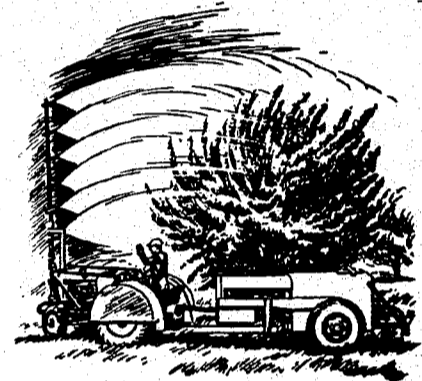
Young stock is housed in the Quonset building at the left, to-

gether with the herd's supply of hay and straw. Cows have free access to the hay and silage supply.

The "self-feeding" silo is the first of its kind in Michigan and was constructed for experimental study.

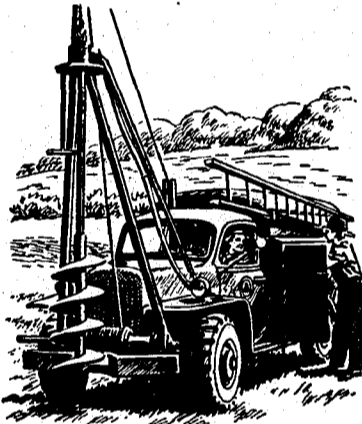
## Concentrate spraying gaining favor with Michigan farmers

Using a stronger spray solution and applying correspondingly less of it per tree shows advantages in spraying fruit crops. According to the Michigan State College Agricultural Experiment Station, end results are as effective as when more of ordinary mixtures are used. Concentrate spraying reduces spray injury to fruit and foliage, cuts amount of spray chemicals lost by run-off, reduces the water needed and time required for refilling. On vegetable crops, concentrate spraying has been limited to control of insects when complete coverage is not required. For further information, call, write or visit your County Agricultural Agent.



### New telephone truck is "jack of all trades"

Michigan Bell has recently put into service a truck that can dig a hole in the ground, hoist and set a 35-foot telephone pole, pull up old wire, haul tools and materials and do a lot of other work, with a 2-man crew. A remarkable piece of mechanical engineering efficiency, this new truck is another example of the way we're working to speed telephone service to rural areas and at the same time keep costs down.



## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



**BEER**  
AMERICA'S BEVERAGE OF MODERATION

## The American Way

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

For beer belongs... to pleasant living, to good fellowship, to sensible moderation. And our right to enjoy it, this too, belongs... to our own American heritage of personal freedom. Beer Belongs!... Enjoy It



## Michigan Brewers' Association

717-18 Francis Palms Building • Detroit 1, Michigan

Altus Brewing Co. • E & B Brewing Co. • Frankenmuth Brewing Co. • Goebel Brewing Co. Pfeiffer Brewing Co. • Schmidt Brewing Co. • Sebewaing Brewing Co. • The Stroh Brewery Co.

## NOTICE

Ellsworth Beauty Shop wishes to thank its patrons for their patronage.

To announce the shop will be closed for business beginning January 1.

Thank you

ELLSWORTH BEAUTY SHOP

## Cars Must Be Kept Off The Street

Ordinance No. 78 provides:—

No parking will be allowed on any street in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, between the hours of Two a.m. and Six a.m., and between the dates of December 1, 1951, and April 1, 1952.

Any person violating this Ordinance shall be given a Traffic Ticket.

This Ordinance MUST BE ENFORCED and we ask the co-operation of all citizens.

HARRY SIMMONS  
Chief of Police.

## Christmas Begins At LAING'S Toytown

Where Santa has delivered his most treasured toys.

Our stock of Christmas merchandise is complete in every department. Shop here for better gifts with less effort. Early shoppers will have the advantage of the best selection.

LAING'S 5c - \$1.00 Store

Mancelona, Michigan



Plants  
Flowers  
Wreaths  
for  
CHRISTMAS

- Artificial and Evergreen Wreaths
- Table Decorations
- All Kinds of Choice Plants
- Cut Flowers

We Deliver to East Jordan

Boyne Avenue Greenhouse

Phone 55

Boyne City, Mich.



# LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Winstone with son are at Destin, Fla., for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lord are the parents of a son, born at Charlevoix Hospital, Thursday, Dec. 13.

Mrs. William Neumann, Sr., and son John of Muskegon, spent the week end visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Mable Winstone is visiting her son, Robert Gay and family, and daughter, Mrs. Lee Dallin and family, at Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser, with son Dale, have gone to Florida, where he expects to find work for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Witte of Petoskey were week end guests of their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witte.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis with son, of Cadillac, were week end guests of their parents, Mrs. F. M. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witte.

The City Extension Club No. 1 will meet at 1:00 p.m., Friday, Jan. 5th, with Mrs. Lyle Keller. The lesson will be "Lighting in the Home."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee with sons Calvin and Billy, left this Thursday morning on a trip to Florida. They are planning month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were at Chicago the past week, attending the National Farm Bureau Convention as delegates from Antrim County.

The Mary Martha Class will meet with Mrs. Sherman Conway Friday evening, Dec. 21. Co-operative supper at 6:30 p.m. Take your own table service.

Sfc and Mrs. A. G. Rogers are spending a 15 day furlough from Ft. Benning, Ga., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers, Sr. They arrived Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff were called to Kokoma, Ind., last week by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Guy Mast. Mrs. Mast was Althea Ensign, formerly of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. VanDeventer and daughter returned to their home at Kaleva, Sunday, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, a few days and attended the Thomas-Best wedding.

Claude Vermillion has been dismissed from the T. B., Sanitarium at Gaylord, after being a patient 1 1/2 years. He left Monday by plane for Philadelphia, Pa., where his address will be 612 N. Sixteenth St., the home of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins returned home, Monday, after visiting relatives in Detroit and Flint. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Stallard and daughter Diana. Her husband will join her for Christmas.

Mrs. Albert Trojanek, Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Esther Kidder entertained with a pink and blue shower at the formers home Monday evening, Dec. 17, in honor of Mrs. James Brennan. Games were played. The many lovely and useful gifts were unwrapped after which the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

The Past Matrons Club of Mark Chapter met Wednesday evening Dec. 19, with Jane Jackson with 10 members and one visitor present. After the business meeting refreshments consisting of fruit cake, ice cream, tea and coffee was served. Gifts were exchanged. The room was decorated with a Christmas tree, evergreens and Christmas Motifs.

Michigan State College students who are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents arrived home, Wednesday. They are Maryanne DeForest, Peggy Nemecek, Ray Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hughes, John Lenosky, James Milstein, William Kamradt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge, Jim Lord and Robert Trojanek.

The Catholic Study Club held its Dec. meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Thursday, Dec. 13th at 8:00 p.m. Following the business meeting a program of Christmas medleys was given by Mrs. Ole Hegerberg. Also Christmas music on recording. From a lighted Christmas tree in the living room, gifts were exchanged. The members then assembled in the dining room where dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Kenny. The table was beautifully decorated with Christmas evergreens, miniature reindeer and lighted candles.

## James Meredith Passes Beyond

James Meredith, well-known as Esteemed Citizen of this community, passed away Thursday noon.

At this time funeral arrangements have not been made.

William Heath is making an extended stay at 752 Third St. Muskegon.

Sam Colter is a surgical patient at Charlevoix Hospital. He underwent surgery, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. DeForest and daughter, Sharon left Friday for Florida to spend the winter.

Having Zipper trouble? Bring the troublesome thing to Street-er's Shoe Shop. We repair them. adv. 51-1.

Felix Green returned home, Wednesday, from Indiana Harbor where his boat is in harbor for the winter.

The firemen were called to the William Archer, Sr., home Saturday at 7:15 p.m., for a chimney fire. The damage was slight.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Miss Anna Wagbo Thursday, Dec. 27, at 2:00 p.m. There will be an exchange of 25c gifts.

The East Jordan Public Library will be closed Christmas Eve, and Christmas Day. Books due on that day will be received without penalty, Dec. 26th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lisk, an 8 lb. 11 oz. son, Roger Philip, Friday, Dec. 14, at Charlevoix Hospital. Mother and son returned to their home on Sunday.

Attention O. E. S. members. The Christmas baskets for shut-ins will be filled Saturday, at 3:00 p.m., at the halls. Please have your donation there.

Jim Pollitt is a patient at Charlevoix Hospital for surgery on his leg that was injured when his gun accidentally went off and a bullet went through his leg.

Miss Mary Green went to Central Lake, Sunday, for a visit with relatives, then goes to Detroit to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Johnson and family.

John J. Lenosky, Junior, at Michigan State College has been initiated into the M.S.C. Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma. National honorary Mechanical engineering fraternity.

Mrs. Walter Davis is receiving a visit from her mother, Mrs. Laura Hudkins, of ElMonte, Calif. She arrived Sunday. Walter Davis and Marion Jackson met her at Reed City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of Longview, Wash., and sister, Mrs. Violet Bustard with daughter, Linda, were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Paquette.

Afred Cihak of Detroit is visiting his father, Joe Cihak. Mrs. Harry Watson was dismissed from Charlevoix hospital, Sunday, where she was a patient several days for treatment.

## Mrs. Mary K. Walker of Eveline Township Passes Away

Mrs. Mary Kathryn Walker was born Feb. 28, 1895 in Eveline Township where she had made her home all her life. Her parents were the late John and Minnie Cooper. Mrs. Walker passed away Friday, Dec. 14, 1951, at Charlevoix Hospital after a brief illness.

An Oct. 27, 1915 she was married to William Walker who preceded her in death Jan. 30, 1949. Surviving are three sons—Burl and Bill at home and Lyle at Ironton; one grandchild, and two brothers, Charles and Walter Cooper of Flint.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, at The See Funeral Home at Charlevoix, conducted by Rev. W. D. Wood. Burial at Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

One of the best ways to avoid trouble is to wrong no man and write no woman.

Middle age is the time of life when a man stops wondering if he can escape temptation and begins to wonder if he's missing any.

With all this global aid it seems that a cannon fired any place in the world is sure of at least hitting the American taxpayer.

## Butter-and-Eggs

Butter-and-Egg plants were collected from them. With orange, yellow, and white blossoms, the blossoms, the hardy flowers look almost good enough to eat for breakfast.

It's too bad that they're not, for they are plentiful in so many places. They grow along road sides and in fields, pastures, and city lots from Newfoundland to Georgia and west to California and Oregon. They have also spread to South America.

Butter-and-Eggs are not native of this part of the world, however. The National Wildlife Federation reports that they started out in Asia and Europe and then came to the Western Hemisphere.



©National Wildlife Federation Butter-and-Eggs

They don't ask for rich ground, but grow best in dry, waste soil. Once they take hold, they stay year after year, for their roots never die.

Each fall the flowers produce tiny black seeds which the wind scatters far and wide during the winter months. When spring comes, new plants sprout and old ones rise up again. They grow to be from one to three feet tall, with straight, slender stems. Reaching out from the stems are narrow leaves—each about an inch and a half long. The stems are smooth, but the leaves have a fine fuzz which rubs off.

Along about July, the Butter-and-Egg blossoms appear. The flower is an inch long, with two lip, above and a spur beneath. It lasts from the middle of summer until October, and reminds you of an egg nestling in a spot of butter.

If they were more rare, Butter-and-Eggs would be highly prized in flower gardens, for they are pleasing to the eye. But they grow so easily and need so little care that no one ever thinks of cultivating them. Sometimes, indeed, farmers have to treat them as weeds and clear them out of fields.

There was a time, though, that people made use of them. Butter-and-Egg plants were collected and pressed to get a juice with milk to produce a fly poison. But today, says the National Wildlife Federation, Butter-and-Eggs are just wild flowers which brighten the outdoors. They furnish nectar to bees and butterflies, and they usually grow in spots which are shunned by most other plants.

Interesting information on other wildlife species may be obtained by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington 10, D. C.

## Millionth Traffic Death

### LEONARD WARNS AGAINST HOLIDAY SEASON EVILS

The twin evils of the holiday season—traffic accidents and fires—have brought a plea for safety from State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard, who is also state fire marshal.

"Carelessness brings tragedy into many homes during the holidays," Leonard said. "A pall is cast over what is supposed to be the happiest time of the year."

Leonard pointed out that Michigan is now completing the worst traffic year in its history and December is the deadliest month of all.

"Last year," he said, "153 persons were killed in Michigan traffic in December and 44 of them died during the Christmas week-end. This year we have the grim reminder that the one millionth American traffic death will occur probably December 22 or shortly thereafter. Let's hope it does not happen in Michigan."

"It is too late to save 1951 from becoming the tragic year that it is destined to be in our state's traffic history, but it is not too late to save many lives and prevent many injuries. All that is needed is for drivers and pedestrians to observe the safety precautions that they should—and then they should continue to observe them so that 1952 will be a better year."

Leonard said each holiday season is always marked by a num-

## Barren-Ground Caribou

Near the top of the world—from Alaska to Greenland—is the home of the Barren-Ground Caribou. As you might guess from its name, it spends most of its time where there are no trees or grass. Moss, lichens, and dwarf shrub are all it can find to nibble on.

This would not be nearly enough food for the Caribou if they spent their time in one small region. So they keep on the go. Roaming in herds, thousands of them range back and forth across the northern wastelands. With their broad, sharp hoofs, they have worn permanent trails in ice, snow, and frozen earth.

They also move northward and southward with the changing seasons. The National Wildlife Federation reports that in the fall Barren-Ground Caribou head south. When they reach the fringes of the Canadian forests, the husky animals find sheltering trees under which to spend the winter.

In the spring, the herds trot north again. As the snow thins out or disappears, they can graze on their favorite plants. They also grow their summer coats. The new hair is long and soft—gray or light brown on the ends and white underneath.

By the following fall, the dark ends are ready to break off. This leaves the Caribou almost white in color, and it is harder to see when snow covers the ground.



©National Wildlife Federation Barren Ground Caribou

Just as they change color from season to season, Barren-Ground Caribou also change a bit in size and shape. In the summer and fall, they store up fat along their backs. In some spots, this hump of tallow grows to be four to six inches thick.

The Caribou use their fat during the long winter, when there is little to eat. It slowly passes into their entire bodies and keeps them strong. By spring the fat is all gone.

The animals are slimmer then, but no one would have any trouble in recognizing them as sturdy members of the reindeer family. The male weighs about 300 pounds. It is four feet tall and a little over six feet long. The female is slightly smaller. Both the male and female wear broad antlers with many prongs.

As they roam, the Caribou know how to defend themselves against wolves and other animals, but they are no match for hunters. There were many more of the reindeer in the days before outsiders came to the north with guns.

Fortunately the Eskimos are more careful. They, too, kill Caribou, but not recklessly. The northern people do not want to wipe out the herds, for they eat Caribou meat and make clothing and tents from the hides. Bones are turned into needles, awls, and the antlers into fishhooks and spears. So the Eskimos would be poor, indeed, if Barren-Ground Caribou were to disappear.

### Self Defense

The three-year-old and his father were toward the back of the quickly filling elevator when a kindly woman turned to the Dad and said, "Aren't you afraid your little boy will be badly smashed?" "Not a chance, lady," answered Daddy "He bites."

ber of fires also due to carelessness.

"Lack of caution when decorating a Christmas tree often cancels a much anticipated visit from Santa Clause and instead a fire truck arrives," the commissioner stated.

"Check electric tree lights carefully for loose connections, frayed wires and broken sockets. Be sure circuits furnishing current and not overloaded. If the needles near one of the bulbs turn brown, change the location of the bulb. Always turn off the lights when going to bed or leaving the house. Candles, of course, should never be used."

"Take every safety measure that you can throughout the entire house. Make your home happy and bright for the holidays, but not bright from the light of a destructive fire."

## CHRISTMAS WEDDING

By Maud McCurdy Welch

JEAN KNEW that Hawkeye, the store detective, was keeping his eyes on Jimmy, and she couldn't help feeling worried.

Jean and Jimmy were engaged. They were going to be married as soon as Jimmy got a raise. They both worked in the Mammoth Store and were saving everything they could to buy furniture for their future home.

Hawkeye was exactly like the detectives made famous by the movies. Hard, gimlet eyes, black cigars, derby tilted on his head. It was his boast that nobody ever got by with stealing in this store. It was this boast that had given him the nickname of Hawkeye.

But why, oh, why should he suspect Jimmy of doing anything wrong? It was true his salary was small, but he would be promoted soon, Jean was sure of that.

Jean had had a wistful hope that they might have a Christmas wedding, but Jimmy's raise hadn't come through. In the meantime, they were carefully budgeting their combined salaries and had bought an expensive piece of electrical equipment for their home. That had been a thrill.

When they were married Jimmy was determined that Jean shouldn't



Old Hawkeye had seen her hand Jimmy a long flat package one day.

work. Jimmy himself had been brought up in a wonderful home, with many advantages, but it had all been lost. Jean had come up the hard way. She'd been orphaned and had gone to work at fifteen.

But they were getting along fine now and had wonderful hopes of soon really belonging to each other. Jimmy's salary as head of the notion department in the basement wasn't large, but Jean knew he'd get a better one soon.

Business was brisk and steady since it was now the week before Christmas Day. Jean and Jimmy walked home together when the store closed, as they usually did, almost too tired for a movie or a walk along the river. They didn't allow themselves many pleasures and sometimes were so tired, they just said goodnight at the door of Jean's rooming house. Jimmy lived a number of blocks further down the street.

But they'd always have a little time together when the store closed. Once every week Jean would say, "Did you bring your bundle?" And Jimmy would say he simply couldn't. But Jean would laugh at him teasingly. "Honestly, Jimmy, I want to do it for you," and at last he'd give in.

JEAN HADN'T the slightest idea that old Hawkeye had seen her hand Jimmy a long, flat package one day when he'd been working late in the stock-room. She'd done this before since it was the most convenient way. And Hawkeye was always snooping around. He'd even overheard Jean and Jimmy talking one day. Jean was saying, "You must bring the things to me. It's helping us to get ahead. And nobody will ever know."

Jimmy had said, "But, honey, it's not right."

Jean had laughed. "I only do it because I love you. You know that."

Jimmy's voice was husky with love. "You're so sweet, Jean. I believe you'd do anything for me." And all the time Hawkeye was keeping his gimlet eyes on Jimmy. But Jean knew he hadn't done anything wrong.

And then the next time Jean handed Jimmy the long flat package (Jimmy was working late that night again), they both felt a heavy hand on their shoulders. Hawkeye said, "You two kids come with me."

He took them to Mr. Purvis, the store owner. "It's a clean case, boss." Hawkeye opened the package. "Ha, shirts. Just what I thought. She steals them for him."

Mr. Purvis said tiredly, "They're not new. They're freshly laundered." Jimmy's face was crimson, but Jean said proudly, "We're engaged, Mr. Purvis, and Jimmy has to have so many clean shirts. It's so dusty in the basement, so I launder them for him."

Well, it was a clean case at that, and what was more Jimmy received his promotion right then and there, and Mr. Purvis gave them three days off, so they had a Christmas wedding after all.

Student: "I say, my good man, could you take that red tie with the orange spots out of the window for me?"

Clerk: "Certainly, sir; we are pleased to take anything out of the window at any time."

Student: "Thanks awfully; the beastly thing bothers me every time I pass here."

He who laughs last has thought of another joke.

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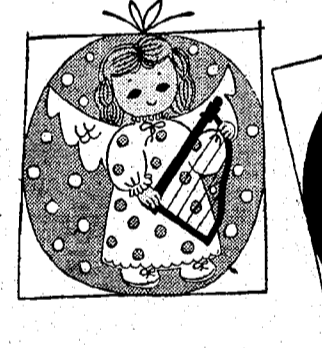
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## A Christmas Wish



Carols echoing sweet and clear— Frosty stars that lean to hear;

A parlor-tree all tinsel-shine, Up in the woods, a star-tipped pine;

Greeting cards in a merry shower— A sweetly solemn midnight hour

When a simple tale and an age-old hymn Usher the King of Christmas in;

Rebirth of love—new hope for peace— And a miracle to make war cease—

Let's all wish this for Christmas!

MAUREN MURDOCK

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## The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

Ken Richards checked in this past week via post card from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He reports a change of unit within the 8th Armored Division. His new unit is Co A, 92nd AIB, CCA. He further writes, "I am starting my combat engineer basic tomorrow. The weather here is somewhat like that at home. Some of us might get a 10 day leave at Christmas time." Here's hoping you are one of the lucky ones, Ken. I know that it means quite a lot to you fellows to be able to be home on Christmas.

Our apologies to Bob Vrontron down in Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colorado. We made a mistake and left one r out of your last name for a couple of weeks and your papers did not get through to you but were returned to us. We hope we have it corrected properly now and that they get through to you on time from now on.

Here's one entirely new address this week. Delbert Folsom, SR 462 66 67, Co 943, Bks 1105, Great Lakes USNTC, Illinois. Delbert just went into the service this month and evidently chose the Navy. Just what line are you in Delbert?

After losing track of you for some time we've finally got your address, Dick. I am referring to Richard Misner. Dick was home

here on furlough for some time but all we got to see of him was a blue streak. Here's his new address: S/Sgt Richard D. Misner, AF 16 285 490, Hqs Sqdn Canac, Mitchell AFB, New York.

A letter from Claude Crandall down in Fort Riley, Kansas reports that he is still drawing blood from the GIs for shipment to the hospitals in Korea. He writes, "Well I have been busy here but will drop you a letter anyway. We have some snow here now, about a inch only but still sunshine out. So Maurice is a Fort Sam Houston, Texas now. I wonder how the weather is down there. I am going home for Christmas this year. I am glad I'm not in Korea but I still have buddies over there. I hope they have a Christmas but not like the one I had. I came across a soldier from Charlevoix here. His name is Howard L. Campbell. He gave a pint of blood for the boys in Korea." Thanks for writing Claude.

Herman Beyer was home for three weeks and has now gone back to Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He is now in the hospital suffering from the same sort of black ailment that Norman Howard got. Those paratroopers get it pretty rough. His address is Ward 19-AB, US Army Hospital, Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He expects to be in the hospital

there for three more weeks and then get a discharge. What he does after he does not know as yet.

Arthur Bowen has reached Japan and here is his new address. Pvt. Arthur L. Bowen, 16 254 304, 374 Motor Vehicle Sqdn, APO 704, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. He is stationed with the 374th Troop Carrier Wing at Tachigawa. The menu that he sent home of his Thanksgiving dinner makes my mouth water. I guess the fly-boys still have the best mess in the service. More power to them, though. I guess they have to take the bitter with the sweet as well as all other servicemen.

So Long  
"Jake" Snyder

## For Careful and Safe Driving

DECEMBER CONSIDERED WORST TIME FOR ACCIDENTS

Every motorist has a real reason for careful and safe driving right now — for some time during December the one-millionth traffic fatality is due to occur. This prediction is based on the present rate of highway deaths in the United States.

"The majority of traffic accidents," the National Automobile Dealers Association points out,

"are the results of an error committed by one or more of the drivers involved. These errors are usually the product of carelessness and ignorance."



? ONE MILLIONTH ?

"This ten-point program," says N.A.D.A., "if followed by every motorist, will at least push back the date when this millionth victim will make headlines."

1. Don't drive so fast that your stopping distance exceeds your seeing distance, or that you risk losing control of your car.
2. Use your rear-view mirror and signal your intentions, before moving out of the lane in which you are driving.
3. Pass only on the left side of other vehicles when overtaking them.
4. Give the pedestrian the right-of-way.
5. Make it a point to turn your

head and look before backing up.

6. Don't follow the driver ahead too closely. You should allow a distance of at least one car-length between you for every ten miles per hour of speed.

7. Drive on the right side of the road.

8. Slow down and look both ways at traffic lights — even green ones.

9. Be careful that no train is coming when crossing railroad tracks.

10. Keep your car in the best operating condition at all times. Take it to your dealer for periodic inspections.

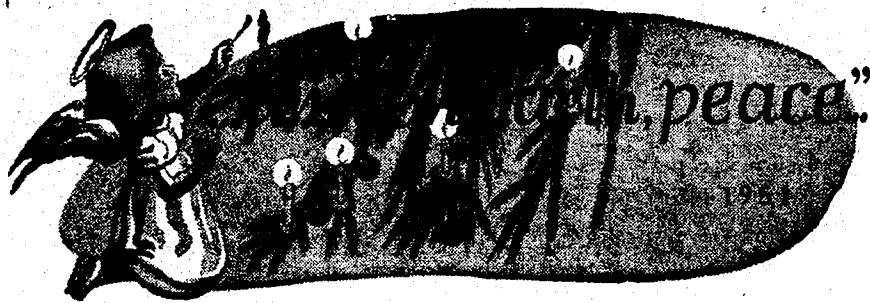
For your son or daughter or husband far away a recording of family chatter is the top in Christmas cheer. The little jokes and giggles of the family sound very precious across the miles. An inquiry in your community might locate a recording machine which would make the inexpensive gift possible.

She wrote a letter to Santa Clause asking only one gift—a new heart for her little sister! Learn how Santa answered her wish, in The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Herald-American, read this heart-warming, true story of a modern Christmas miracle, Sunday in the Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

## Things of Joy



## Sommerville's Market



Peace in our town ... yes, and peace  
in our time for all the world...  
with the Christmas spirit holding  
eternal sway over all our hearts.

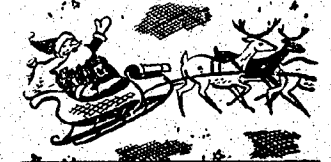


May you have  
a lifetime of  
the kind  
of happiness  
you find on  
Christmas  
morning

1951

J. VanDellen, M. D.

GREETINGS to All  
at Christmastime



Best wishes for a very  
merry holiday



1951

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Some local areas are so dry that they have even taken the nip out of the air.

The man who has money to burn always has a lot of hangers-on ready to light the fire.

Having the right-of-way at an intersection won't help much after the undertaker takes over.

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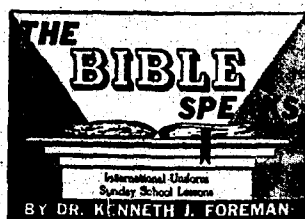
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International Union  
Sunday School Lessons  
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 1-2  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 1:4-26

**Christ Is the Answer**

Lesson for December 23, 1951

EVERYONE is acquainted with Jesus the baby. The Christmas festival makes that certain. We know that the lot of babies in all Christian lands today is better because of Jesus the child. His coming hallowed childhood and motherhood for all time. But Jesus did not stay a baby. He was born not chiefly in order to be cuddled in a mother's arms. He was born to be a King; he was born to grow, to teach, to command, to save. Where is the festival that presents him King of Kings and Lord of Lords? There are such, but they never had the popularity of Christmas.



Dr. Foreman

Bethlehem Was a Beginning  
INnumerable pictures and statues the mother of Christ looms large, the baby small. In the Bible it is the other way around. The interest of the Bible is not centered at Bethlehem important as that place was in the history of the world. The songs which only Luke has saved for us all point far beyond the manger-child.

Bethlehem marked the great moment, to be sure, the miracle of miracles when God became man. But that was the beginning, only the beginning. Two of the Gospels fail to mention the first Christmas at all. The two that do mention Jesus' childhood leave it after a few short paragraphs.

If anything is certain about what the writers of the New Testament thought, it is certain that when they thought of Jesus Christ, they seldom, if ever thought of him as a baby. The little Jesus is a helpless child, depending on the care of his mother. He is sweet and appealing, and every one loves him. . . . But he only lies there perpetually smiling. We like babies, but we have our grown-up affairs to attend to. We think babies are "cute", but we take no orders from, we do not try to be like them. We cuddle them and talk baby-talk to them, but when we get ready to talk sense, when we are in any kind of trouble, when we need some one to tell us what to do, we never talk to babies.

**The Power of God**  
SO, if Christ is to mean to us all what he should, it is time we got into the Bible's way of looking at him. He is called the "fulfillment of prophecy". What does that mean? The great prophets looked forward to a coming king, a "Messiah"; he must begin life as a child, because he would be a human being, not an angel.

If our thinking stops with the babe in the manger, we shall never realize the tremendous truth about Jesus. Consider the words that Isaiah used (Isa. 9:6,7): "Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." These are grown-up words, more than grown-up. They point to something super-human, something coming into this world, as the Bible puts it, "from above".

The Christ of the Prophets is a person who will "rule the nations". The Christ of the apostles is likewise no child. He is the man sent from heaven; he is the "power of God and the wisdom of God" (I Cor. 1:24). He is King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

A baby lets us do as we please; but not the Lord of Lords. He challenges the world—from a throne, not a cradle. What he thinks, we desperately must know. What his will is, we must learn or perish. If the world is going to pieces today it is because we think no more of Jesus than of any other picturesque infant.

**The Christ Who Commands**  
IT is said often, as a kind of slogan, that "Christ is the answer". If this means anything true, and it does, it means that the ways of the world are right ways only when they are the ways of Jesus. Thinking, planning, acting—personal and social living both—it is either as Jesus would have it or it is headed for a crash.

This is not to say that the commands of Christ are arbitrary, "just because. . ." Faith in him is the gateway to life, following him is life.

A sentimental glow as we pass the manger at Bethlehem is not what christianity means. It means saying as Paul did: Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? A Christ who can be patronized or pitied is no answer: the only answer is the Christ who commands.

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**Christmas Tree Is 150 Years Old In This Country**

A CHRISTMAS TREE will be put up in two out of every three American homes this year. Yet the trimmed Christmas tree, as it is known today, is only about 150 years old in this country. The Pilgrims forbade Christmas celebrations on the grounds they were pagan. A Massachusetts law in 1689 subjected anyone to a fine who observed the day by feasting, refraining from work or in any other manner.

It was not until near the end of the American Revolution that the Christmas tree took hold. German immigrants, homesick for the tradition of their native land, put them up. The custom of the lighted Christmas tree, some historians tell, originated with Martin Luther. He was fascinated by evergreen trees, glistening with starlit-snow, pointing to the heavens at Christmas time. So he brought an evergreen tree into his house and lighted it with candles for his children.

Another old German legend credits St. Boniface with the origin of the Christmas tree. Having converted some oak tree-worshipping Druids to Christianity, he took them into a forest, cut down an oak and pointed to a stately fir along side. "Take this tree," he said, "into your homes as a sign of your new worship. Celebrate God's power no more with shameful rites, but in the sanctity of your homes with laughter and love."



**LAST REQUEST . . .** Christmas came early last year for Gerald Washburn, 8, of Seattle. He was brought from his sickbed to sit with Santa Claus for a special visit before he entered a hospital to undergo surgery for a brain operation.

An electric motor is probable one of the cheapest "hired hands" on a farm, say Michigan State College agricultural engineers.

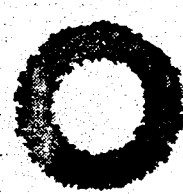
If you believe in the freedoms of civilization you must see that they belong to the other fellow.



May the angels bending near the earth bring you an abiding peace



In the spirit of the blessed day we wish you a completely happy Christmas



**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**



A heartfelt "Merry Christmas" to all of you, good friends



**Benson's Hi-Speed Service**



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

## Progress Reported in Peace Talks; Revenue Bureau Scandal Spreading

**FIVE POINTS**—Peace by Christmas, the dream of millions of Americans in every walk of life, remains just that—a dream. United Nations and Communist negotiators in Korea continue to make proposals, counter-proposals, demands and tentative concessions, but the two sides are seriously split.

Five points are involved: (1) The U.N. demand for no military build-up during an armistice; (2) Joint inspection teams to police the truce; (3) Possession of islands of both coasts of North Korea; (4) A U.N. demand for a ban on construction or repair of air fields; (5) Reduction of Allied military forces through withdrawal from Korea, as demanded by the Reds.

### MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 2-31

The offer of concessions was first made by the United Nations delegates. They offered to swap Allied possession of strategic islands off both coasts for Communist concessions, as yet not revealed.

The Communists, on the other hand, demanded the right to increase their military potential during the armistice, including the construction of airports. They also demanded the reduction of Allied military forces in Korea by withdrawing them.

Then, in a sudden reversal of policy, the Reds made two proposals: (1) Agreement by both sides not to introduce into Korea any military forces, weapons, and ammunition under any pretext; and (2) both sides to invite representative nations neutral in the Korean War to form a supervisory organ to be responsible for conducting necessary inspections beyond the demilitarized zone, of such ports of entry in the rear as mutually agreed upon by both sides, and to report to the joint armistice commission the result of inspection.

The reversal of policy was so sudden the Allies were caught flat-footed and asked for a short recess. Afterwards, the U.N. command presented 21 questions designed to clarify the two proposals, the most important of which was what nations did the Reds have in mind as neutral inspectors. There are only three or four sections that would be acceptable to the Allies.

If the negotiators can agree upon these two points then they will proceed to the next step of the peace talks. That is exchange of prisoners of war. The Communists report they have almost completed a count of prisoners in their hands and other data necessary for a possible exchange.

The chances for peace in Korea are increasing with each point the negotiators agree upon, but there remains much to be settled. Agreement by Christmas must still be considered a dream.

**GAMBLERS**—The gamblers in the home towns of the nation are in for a hard time. The Internal Revenue Bureau has announced it will tell all about 2,500 registered gamblers to local police officers. The bureau also announced it would crack down on an estimated 15,000 suspected gamblers who have bothered to register under the new federal gambling-tax law.

Passage of the federal gambling law put most gamblers in a quandary. If local authorities arrest a gambler equipped with a stamp, he is subject to prosecution under state laws against gambling. Most states have such laws. If he operates a gambling business and has no stamp then federal authorities get him.

The bureau now has detailed information about 2,575 bookies and punchboard and numbers operators who applied for the federal stamp by the December 1 deadline.

**THE BIG FOUR**—While the Allies and Communists were trying to find a basis for peace in Asia, in Europe the big four sat down to discuss disarmament. Although first meetings were cordial, there was little chance of agreement on rival East-West disarmament plans.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky continued to charge that while the United States and Britain talk about lowering tension, their policies tend to increase it; the United States tries to hedge around disarmament with technical talk of "levels of armaments"; the western powers have armed forces twice the size of Russia's.

**A-WEAPONS**—Peace talks in Korea and disarmament in Europe caused little excitement among the people in the home towns of the nation. They were interested, however, in some concrete facts as outlined by Dr. Alvin C. Graves, scientific director of all Atomic Energy Commission tests.

He indicated that the stockpile of A-weapons has increased virtually double during 1951 and expressed his belief that the work the U. S. has done in atomic energy is the reason the world isn't in World War III.

Said Dr. Graves: "I am not in the atomic business because I like to manufacture things that kill people. I am thoroughly convinced that the reason we are not in a third world war now is because of the work the United States has done in atomic energy. . . I'm doing what I am doing because I believe it is the biggest contribution to the cause of world-wide peace."

**TAX SCANDAL**—The mounting scandal in the Internal Revenue Bureau, touched off when President Truman dismissed Assistant Attorney General Theron Caudle, is having repercussions down to the home town level.

The scandal could become the most talked about affair in a year that will be marked for its disclosures of corruption.

Caudle denies that he has done anything "illegal", but members of the House Ways and Means subcommittee which is investigating his activities termed some of his practices "questionable". In addition, the administration has taken hard action against two former collectors at Boston and St. Louis who are under indictment; others have been fired or forced to resign; still others are under suspicion pending complete investigation.

Whether or not the administration has acted quick enough to off-set possible reaction in the 1952 election is the question Democrat leaders are asking themselves these days. They reason, and correctly, that the average voter in the home town resents the tax drain on his pocketbook. He is, therefore, directly injured by revelations of tax "fixes". Also, they are inclined to believe there is little chance that the scandal will die before the campaign begins because some tax collectors will be involved in court cases. Anyway, the GOP will keep it alive.

This one scandal could be more damaging to the Democratic campaign in 1952 than all the others of the past year put together. The public doesn't like tampering with its pocketbook.

**FOREIGN AID**—Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, one of America's great corporations, has warned the foreign aid program can not be prolonged to any great length.

He said: "Our country has now a policy that might be called colonialism in reverse. We are exploiting our own people and our own resources to benefit people in other countries. Even with America's great idealism and productivity, this policy cannot safely be counted on for long by any nation."

Wilson spoke at a session of the first International Conference of Manufacturers attended by more than 300 British and Western European industrial leaders.

**CHRISTMAS TOYS**  
**Educational Toys Set Sales Records**

With 80 per cent more children under five years of age to clutch eagerly at be-ribboned packages this Christmas than there were in the 1939 holiday season, sale records of Christmas toys is almost a certainty. Educational toys is the fastest growing group in the \$800 million U.S. toy trade.

Pre-school educational toys, made mostly of hardwoods, are the types formerly found almost entirely in kindergartens; they teach youngsters of from six months to six years of age to recognize colors, develop earlier muscular control and dexterity, and to grasp some of the elements of mechanics, mathematics, spelling and reading. This class of toys is hanging up new sales records year after year. But still champion for all children is sister's doll.

## Men Will Trail As Woolies Play Follow-a-Leader

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Wanted: Men who can live alone and like it, or can it, come up with \$2,000,000 for preliminary work on a Straits of Mackinac bridge? The structure recommended by the Bridge Authority would be five miles long—second longest suspension bridge in the world—and would cost an estimated \$87,000,000.

Can the state finance \$87,000,000? The Authority says yes, that without raising the rates now charged by the state's five ferries (average \$2.09 per car) such a bridge could be paid in 25 years.

Engineers who made original report pooch-pooched the fabled report that the bridge wasn't physically feasible. Said they: the currents in the straits are negligible, the winds never have reached more than 70 miles per hour (bridge would be constructed to withstand winds of 120 mph), ice would be no problem and the straits bottom can easily withstand the "moderate pressures" exerted by such a bridge.

Advantages of linking the peninsulas: Funnell commercial traffic through the state which now is taking the long run through Chicago and Wisconsin; facilitate defense traffic—better protection for the Soo; stimulate more tourist trade and make the UP more attractive for deer hunting and sports.

The structure, as now planned, would have two lanes of traffic each way, separated by low curbing, and could handle 1,500 automobiles an hour. Visitors to the UP in rush seasons now wait for as long as 14 hours for the ferries.

Dr. Eugene C. Keys swears he has been cured of politics. Speaking to Detroit columnist, the former lieutenant governor said self cure is possible in political addiction. "I was the victim of such an obsession myself," he said. "I couldn't stay out of a political meeting." But he adds, "I'll be on the sidelines while the Dirksens and Tafts and the MacCarthys and the Brickers march by this year under the Republican flag."

The doctor-lawyer-dentist says the Republican party is open only to those who carry checkbooks and take orders. "I know I won't fit in as long as independence and progressive ideas are barred."

He admits a well-meaning public helped his cure along. He ran third in a field of five in the 1950 G.O.P. primary.

At the same time there is some stomping about in the bullrushes for the return of Frank D. McKay to G.O.P. party leadership in Michigan. The Grand Rapids politico retired after a 10-year battle, in the 1944 G.O.P. convention in Chicago.

But his enemies are dug in well behind a bulwark of "morality in government" and the old McKay machine just ain't what it used to be. A vote in the hand is worth two in the bullrushes.

A few state agencies, bird-dogging through recommendations of the "little Hoover" commission, have found little change for economy, but admit more efficiency might be more evident.

The social welfare department is in a sweat. "There never was a time when the future was more uncertain," says W. J. Maxey, director. Increased inflation and growing unemployment in industrial areas could make public assistance soar in cost. A deficit of some \$1,000,000 for public assistance grants is in sight for the current fiscal year.

Meanwhile Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich.) says he will attempt to boost jobless benefits for workers idled by conversion to defense production. He promises to introduce a bill in Congress which would jump the average benefit paid to between \$55 and \$60 a week. Current benefits run from \$27 per week to \$35 for a worker with four children.

The UAW-CIO has laid down the law to its members in regard to racketeering. It has ordered its 1,000 locals to pass the word that workers fired for participating in gambling and plant rackets would not be protected.

Michigan ranked 12th in the nation in per-capita income last year. Figures for this state were \$1,583 per person, compared with the national average of \$1,436. The findings also show that Michigan is the most highly industrialized state.



Another question facing the next session of legislature: Will it, or can it, come up with \$2,000,000 for preliminary work on a Straits of Mackinac bridge? The structure recommended by the Bridge Authority would be five miles long—second longest suspension bridge in the world—and would cost an estimated \$87,000,000.

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one director for the term now held by Carlton Smith. A nominating committee met last week and nominated Joe Stutzman and Clyde Warner, of Charlevoix for this vacancy. Additional nominations may be made at the time of the annual meeting.

Bees used the circulating air system in their homes hundreds of years before man.

Tree age is determined by counting annual rings on a cross section of the stump or with an increment borer.

**Bird Of A Reply**  
An old man was sitting on the porch of a little village store when a big, shiny car drove up with two strangers in it.

"Hey, there," one of them called out. "How long has this town been dead?"

The old man looked at them over the rims of his spectacles. "Well, not long, I guess. You're the first buzzards I've seen."

**Evil and Error**  
A tub-thumping evangelist, having scared three quarters of a deep Southern community into repenting every sin they had committed and numerous others they had never heard of, consented to visit the abode of Sister Johnson for refreshments. She left him alone for a moment in the parlor, and when she returned, found him crowning severely.

"Sister," he thundered, "even the appearance of evil should be avoided. For instance, you have here on your cupboard several decanters, each partly filled with what appears to be intoxicating liquor."

"But it isn't liquor," quavered Sister Johnson. "The bottles look so nice on the sideboard, I fill them halfway with furniture polish for the effect."

"Exactly," pursued the evangelist. "You must avoid the appearance of evil. Feeling a trifle faint, I helped myself to a wee nip from the decanter in the center."

## Michigan Junior Vegetable Growers Win Six Awards in National Contest

MICHIGAN junior vegetable growers were named winners of one sectional and five state awards in the 1951 production-marketing contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association as the NJVGA concluded its seventeenth annual four-day convention at Cleveland, O., today.

The sectional honors went to Gloria Laginess, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Laginess, New Boston. She received a \$100 prize from the \$6,000 scholarship fund provided each year by A & P Food Stores to encourage better production and marketing of vegetables by farm youth.

State honors went to W. Maxine Harris, 18, Mattawan; Beth Brown, 13, Onokama; Janet Frederick, 16, Mason; Charles N. Strong, 16, Belding, and Marilyn Rickert, 19, Saranac.

Also announced by Kenneth C. Ousterhout, Assistant 4-H Club Leader, Michigan State College, East Lansing, and state NJVGA leader, was the awarding of the national championship and the top \$500 scholarship to Albert B. Bishop, 20-year-old grower of Guilford, Conn.

When it comes to vegetable growing, Gloria Laginess need not bow to the boys. Her NJVGA project, thanks to her production and marketing skill, netted her more than \$431. Busy as she is with gardening and other farm youth programs, Gloria still manages to maintain a high scholastic average in her senior class at high school. She is a 4-H Club member of eight years' standing and a prize-winning participant in various club competitions.

Michigan State College has still another NJVGA winner in Marilyn Rickert. She too won honors at the Ionia County Fair and also in 4-H competitions. A high school graduate of 1950, her school records show she was an excellent student and an outstanding member, major and Girls' Club leader.

Another young production-marketing expert is Janet Frederick, high school junior and leader in farm youth and school activities. Ingham County Fair goes this year remember her many first and second prizes in the clothing, gardening and canning competitions.

Charles N. Strong, an Ionia County boy with six years in 4-H work and two in FFA, is a tenth grader in the upper one-fourth of his class. Active in school and community programs, he found time this year to claim top ribbons in the county fair with his skills as a conservationist, photographer and general farmer.

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Michigan State College, is majoring in home economics but she has not lost her love for the soil. A competitive gardener for eight years and a 4-H Club member for nine, Maxine showed the seasoned skill of a veteran this year when she netted \$622 from her project and for the second straight year claimed NJVGA honors.

Although much younger than the other Michigan competitors, Beth Brown, an eighth grader, realized \$236 profit from her one-third acre garden plot. She is a 4-H Club leader, a member of her school band and an assistant patrol leader in the Girl Scouts.

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# CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS



**BEST CHRISTMAS WISHES**



Our train of thought carries a cargo of hopes for your holiday happiness

**HITE DRUG CO.**



**D. C. Pray, D. D. S.**



**The HERALD**

**Christ Lutheran Church**  
Boyer City — Wilson Twp.  
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeyer, pastor

Christmas — New Year Schedule of Christ Lutheran Church.  
Dec. 23rd. 9:30 a.m. Wilson Twp. service.  
11:00 a.m. Boyer City service.  
8:00 p.m. Wilson Children's program.  
Dec. 24th. 8:00 p.m. Boyer City Children's Program.  
Dec. 25th. 11:00 a.m. Combined Christmas services for both churches in the Boyer City Church.  
Dec. 30th. 9:30 a.m. Wilson Twp. New Years service.  
11:00 a.m. Boyer City New Years service.

**Hoover To Sing At Midnight Service**  
December 24, 1951

The LeRoy Hoover of Mancelona, Mich., will sing a Solo during the Choral Eucharist which will be conducted in the First Methodist Church Christmas Eve beginning at 11:30 p.m. The public is urged to attend this beautiful service of worship held in commemoration of the Birthday of Our Saviour. As one leaves such a worship around 12:30 a.m. Christmas Morning the glorious feeling of finding God is shared with the Wisemen and Shepherds of olden days.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Adolph Drapeau, with Miss Shirley Murphy at the piano will lead the congregation in the singing of familiar Christmas Carols and will also sing some music in the meter used by singers at the time of Christ's birth.

Why not make your family Christmas observance genuine by worshipping Our Saviour on Christmas Day.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

In spite of the storm that was raging outside last Sunday evening, quite a number of people brave the weather to come to the fine Christmas Vesper Service given by the Choir and the Youth Fellowship. It was a rewarding experience for all who came.

The Nursery, Kindergarten, and Primary Departments of the Sunday School will have their Christmas Party this coming Friday afternoon in the church from 3:00 till 4:00.

The Christmas Party for the Junior Department will be held the same afternoon beginning at 5:00 p.m. Supper will be served, the group will go carolling and take friendship boxes to some of the shut-ins.

This coming Sunday morning regular Church services will be held at the usual hour. We urge all who are here to attend Church on this day.

The Christmas program of the Sunday School will be held in the Church, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. This is always a worthwhile program and the public is invited to attend.

**Rev. E. O. DeHaven Goes to New York For Three Weeks**

Rev. Edward O. DeHaven, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here in East Jordan, has been selected as one of 25 ministers in the Presbyterian Church throughout the country to attend the Seminar of the Church in Industrial Relations. This Seminar is sponsored by the Board of National Missions and meets each year in January for three weeks in New York City. The term this year begins January 4th.

This Seminar is conducted for the purpose of studying the relationship of the church with the industrial conditions as they exist. First hand observation of management and labor and sociological conditions will be made and studied and answers will be sought by this group which will aid the church as it ministers through the church to all of these factors.

The Session has granted Rev. DeHaven a leave of absence from his pulpit for this period. He will leave for New York on January 13th.

**LEGAL**

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Final Administration Account  
The Probate Court of the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of December, 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Ann Malpass Deceased. Theodore E. Malpass and Richard W. Malpass, Executors having filed in said Court their final administration account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and for the determination of the heirs-at-law of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of January 1952, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a news paper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp  
Judge of Probate

51-3  
What is happening to our custom of calling on friends and neighbors at holiday time? Just "dropping in" with a cheerful message would bring a new boost to that family which has lost dear ones during the year. That's Christmas!



**Merry Christmas**

It is people like you who give meaning to our celebration of the Saviour's birth

1951

**A. R. SINCLAIR**  
SALES and SERVICE



Santa is at the throttle and good fellowship has the right of way. Full speed ahead for the

**Merriest Christmas**  
of them all!

Times have changed since we started business in this community many years ago, and we have seen a great many changes. But one thing always remains the same. We continue to serve in the best possible manner the very best people it is possible to serve. We could ask for no finer list of customers, no better group of friends.

And to all of you our entire organization wishes loads of good cheer and a genuine old-fashioned merry Christmas!

**EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY**



**Care Can Keep Good Flavors Milk Possesses**

"Good flavor is an important factor in selling milk since most people drink milk because they like its taste," says D. L. Murray, Michigan State College extension dairyman.

"For this reason, every effort should be made by dairy producers to adopt methods that will insure the fine, delicate flavor that is natural to milk," he continues. That requires attention in several factors.

First consideration is the in-

dividual cow, since length of time she has been milked, health of the udder and similar factors may affect milk separate.

"Avoid feeding feeds that have a strong odor, such as silage before milking since this is apt to taint the milk," Murray says. "Proper ventilation will insure that feed and barn odors will be removed. Cow breathing air which is strong with feed and barn odors will cause the milk to have a like off-flavor and odor."

He pointed out that clean utensils for handling, and storing the milk at cold temperature to avoid high bacterial counts also will help prevent bad flavors.



By Shirley Sargent

**HARLEY DAVIS** was always wanting something. He knew Christmas was only two weeks off, but he just itched to buy a gondola car for his electric train. One day he ditched his little sister, Charlene, and hurried down town. He spent his entire monthly allowance and all his savings for a blue gondola car. Harley hoped his mother wouldn't be angry because he had been gone all afternoon. He hoped.

Contrary to his expectations, Mrs. Davis was jovial, teasing him, and even, to his immense relief, keeping Charlene away from his package. Charlene was five and a pest to Harley, because he was nine and grown up. Helping mother with the dishes that night was almost fun, Harley thought; she was so friendly and nice. Then it happened.

"Harley," his mother said tenderly, "Don't tell me what you bought unless you want to, but what did you get for Charlene?" Harley was stunned. He wished she wouldn't smile at him—couldn't she see he was trying to think? "Nothing, mom," he stammered. "I bought a gondola car."

"Oh," she wiped a plate slowly. "I thought you had been Christmas shopping."



Harley was stunned. He wished she wouldn't smile at him.

"I guess I spent all my money; I guess I sort of forgot about Christmas presents," Harley hung his head.

"Yes, I guess you did," she answered and that was all she said about it, but he felt terrible. He didn't even unwrap his new car. Gee, he'd really pulled a dumb trick this time, Harley thought miserably. He'd always bought them presents, but he'd completely forgotten it. Well, he'd have to earn some money; even his piggy bank was empty. He earned a quarter the next morning shoveling snow, but he had to take care of Charlene most of the time.

**HE TRIED** to get a job the next day, with no luck, and when he found a dime in the snow Charlene grabbed it, yelling "Finders keepers . . ." He was so furious, he felt like choking her. Instead he made her a big snow house on the sidewalk, right in everybody's way, but people didn't seem to mind. Then the apartment lady with her little girls stopped to admire it.

"How old are you, Harley?" she asked.

"Nine," he said proudly. "I wonder," she smiled, "I wonder if you could take care of my little girls this afternoon?"

Harley started to tell her gosh no, but she interrupted, saying she'd pay him 25c an hour. Harley was so surprised he leaned against the snow house, knocking part of it down. "Why sure, I'd be glad to," he said.

Harley worked hard that afternoon, doing everything three little girls could think of and he could build. Once in a while the lady would wave to him from the apartment window, but he was usually too busy to look up. She paid him a whole dollar and asked if he would take care of the children again the next day. Harley, tired as he was, managed to say "Yes." His mother teased him about being a baby sitter, and was he going to charge her for taking care of Charlene? Harley didn't mind; after all he had a cash capital of \$1.25.

Although it rained the following day, Harley earned another dollar taking care of the little girls in the apartment.

That afternoon, with his mother's blessing, he went Christmas shopping. He felt proud to pay for the presents with money he had earned. He had the packages gift-wrapped and put them under the tree without telling his mother what he had gotten.

Christmas morning the floor was littered with gay papers, children's toys and Harley's electric train. He opened the box and put the gondola on the track. It looked keen.

Then mother handed him another package. "I bought you a gondola car a long time ago," she explained. "But of course I had to return it. I think you've earned this, though."

Harley grinned at his mother as he peeled the paper off. He knew what she meant. "A tank car!" he shouted. "Gee, mom, just what I need."

**Perfect Present**

By Willard Olvan Persing

**THE REASSURING WEIGHT** of the nickels and dimes in his pocket took the bite out of the raw Saturday afternoon. Surveying the street from the eminence of three dollars for the first time in his eleven years, Jimmy Sands thought it was a pretty nice world after all.

After enjoying this sense of prosperity for a few seconds, he remembered that he'd have to hurry if he wanted to hide the Christmas present before his mother woke up from her nap. A frown came over his face as he glanced around to locate his pup. Mike wasn't anywhere in sight.

He started to whistle, but his attention was caught by little Sammy Farr, big-eyed with excitement and fright, running toward him.

"Hey, Jimmy!" called Sammy. "They took Mike!"

Jimmy's heart sank. He knew who "they" meant, but he had to make sure. "Who took him?"

"The dogcatcher. Mike tried to run away, but they caught him down at the corner."

Little Sammy wiped his nose on a ragged cuff. "I didn't have time to hide him like we always did be-



A boy of eleven couldn't cry in front of a seven-year-old, so Jimmy blinked away the tears.

fore when that old dogcatcher came around."

"I shouldn't have left him down here by himself, but I didn't want to wake Mom up," Jimmy sat down on the step and buried his face in his hands. Sure, he thought, they'll keep Mike five days before they get rid of him, but a license will cost two dollars and a half.

Then he straightened up; he had three dollars in his pocket, three dollars all his own, that he had earned by running errands, selling junk, and saving the few pennies that his mother had given him for candy.

If he bought a license for Mike, he wouldn't be able to buy the new purse for his mother, but he could buy a nice handkerchief or something with the fifty cents that he would have left.

A boy of eleven couldn't cry in front of a seven-year-old so Jimmy blinked away the tears that came when he thought of fuzzy, playful Mike being tossed into a pep full of big snarling dogs.

"I wonder if they'll feed him good?"

**A SENSE OF SHAME** kept returning when Jimmy thought of his mother's shabby old purse. She'd had it as long as he could remember, and he had seen her stop several times to admire the shiny black one with the gold-colored clasp that was in Hoffberg's window. He had been looking forward to Christmas morning when she could carry the new one proudly to church instead of hiding the old one's shabbiness by tucking it under her arm. It just wouldn't be right to spend that money for Mike's license.

"Come on, Sammy, if you'll keep it a secret, I'll let you go with me to buy Mom's present." Maybe he could leave the purse with the landlady until after his mother had gone to work. Jimmy was glad that she wouldn't have to clean up those offices on Christmas Eve and Christmas night . . .

Jimmy's mother smiled at him over the potatoes she was peeling for their supper. "Didn't you come up the front way?"

"Yes," Jimmy closed the door and walked over to stare out the lone window in their room.

"You didn't leave Mike out in front?"

"No—" The tears that he had been holding back poured out. "The dogcatcher took him away," Jimmy sank into a chair by the table and buried his head in his arms.

Smiling to herself, Jimmy's mother placed a comforting hand on his shoulder and said, "I think it will be all right with Santa if you get your present tonight instead of tomorrow night." She took an envelope out of the shabby purse that lay on the table. "Merry Christmas, Jimmy."

Something in her voice made Jimmy open the envelope and look inside. "Mike's license!" Jimmy grabbed his cap and started for the door.

"You had better wait till tomorrow, Jimmy. It's late, and it's a long way over to the dog pound. They'll take good care of Mike."

**Keep Christmas Safe From Fire**

Keep the Christmas tree in water if you want an easy and practical way to reduce fire hazards in your home during the holidays.

That warning comes from Dave Steninicke, extension safety specialist at Michigan State College. Keeping the tree in water will also prevent needles from shedding.

Safety measures begin as soon as the tree is brought home. If the tree is purchased or cut early, keep it in a cool place, such as a shed or a garage, where it will be protected from drying winds.

Before the tree is to be brought into the house, the end of the trunk should be cut diagonally at least an inch above the original cut end. Stand the tree at once in a container of water and keep the water level above the cut surface during the entire time the tree is in the house.

When this treatment with water is started in time, it will prevent the needles from drying out and becoming inflammable. It will also slow the fall of needles of species like spruce, which loses needles very quickly in contrast to balsam fir, which retains its needles even after branches have become dry.

As a special precaution against fire, a fire-retardant coating can easily be made at home. One simple formula calls for a pint of water glass (sodium silicate) and 4 tablespoons of water containing a detergent or wetting agent. This is enough to cover a 4-foot tree when applied with a hand spray. It produces a shiny, transparent colorless coating which will make the tree fire-resistant.

Extra yard lights and flood lights on barns will improve your home efficiency around the feedlots this winter.

Children need constant safety reminders. Caution them about traffic hazards when they leave for school.

Water is one of the important items in the poultry ration. Laying hens in top production need 10 to 12 gallons of water per day for every 100 birds.

It is one thing to support universal military training and another matter to prevent the development of a militaristic spirit in a democracy.

Four-fifths of the people of the world wouldn't know a democratic government if they saw one.

**Deer Contest Winners**

Charley Strehl — 193lb Buck  
Ken Diller — 72lb Buck  
Both received all Virgin Wool lined Chippewa hunting coats.

**Gift Suggestions**

Buy him something to wear  
Arrow Shirts —  
Smoothie Ties — \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50  
Hickok belts and jewelry — Wallets  
All wool Sweaters — pullovers, coat style.  
Pajamas—Bath Robes—House Slippers  
Sale — 1/3 off — All wool Chippewa  
Shirts  
Sport shirts by Arrow — Coopers — Beau Brumel  
Dress gloves — lined and unlined  
Dress Suits — Top coats — Portis Dress hats  
A complete line of luggage for men and women.

**Chirs's Men's Wear**

Phone 5

*Why keep these Home Fires BURNING ?*

Sponsored by MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE Extension Service MICHIGAN RURAL SAFETY COUNCIL and your LOCAL NEWSPAPER

**Don't let CARELESSNESS turn CHRISTMAS into TRAGEDY!**

Enroll at  
**Northwestern Michigan College**  
Second Term Begins  
January 7, 1952

New courses beginning: Language Communications, History of Civilization, Trigonometry, College Bookkeeping, Office Machines, Typing, Machine Shop, Machine Shop Fundamentals, Terminal Evening courses.

Open for new registrations December 26, 27, 28, January 2, 3, 4. Tuition \$4 per hour — \$60 for full course. Write, Telephone or call:

**Northwestern Michigan College**  
Telephone No. 3160



Besides "aging" deer at voluntary highway checking stations, conservation department game men will continue the job in the special December hunt in western Michigan. Age is determined by the wear, as well as the number of teeth. Rack size and points only indicate general health and diet. Extensive checking of hunters' bags will provide better information on the age composition of the 1951 kill. Lower left of "law board" guide is Ellsworth Harger, state game biologist; upper left, Hunter Worden L. Smith, Jackson; and Hunter Raymond Moore, Jackson.

**IS YOUR BUDGET SMALL . . . YOUR MARKETING LIST LARGE ?**

**A&P FESTIVE FOOD VALUES HELP MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

**Customers' Corner Merry Christmas**

At this season of the year, this is our sincere wish for everyone: May you have a Merry Christmas, the happy companionship of loved ones, the warm fellowship and understanding of friends. May the New Year hold for you a full measure of happiness.

FROM ALL OF US AT A&P

**Ocean Spray or Bromedars CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
16-oz. can 18c

**Crushed Pineapple** 29c  
**Iona Sliced Peaches** No. 2 1/2 can 30c  
**A&P Apple Sauce** No. 2 can 10c  
**Pure Lard** 2 lb. pkg. 33c

**Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE**  
1 1/2-lb. \$1.45 3-lb. \$2.89  
5-lb. \$4.63

**Royal Pudding or Gelatin** 3 pkg. 20c  
**Bisquick** 40-oz. pkg. 43c  
**Rajah Salad Dressing** qt. 39c  
**Ann Page Mayonnaise** qt. 59c

**Super-Right, Fully-Cooked HAMS**  
SHANK lb. 57c WHOLE HAM lb. 65c  
PORTION 10 to 14-lbs.

**Customers' Corner Merry Christmas**

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SHANK lb. 57c WHOLE HAM lb. 65c  
PORTION 10 to 14-lbs.

**Fresh Tender PASCAL CELERY**  
Jumbo Stalk 29c

**Squash** Ripe, Hubbard & Buttercup lb. 5c  
**Apples** Large, Fancy, Michigan Delicious 2 lb. 29c  
**Cranberries** Fancy, Cape Cod, Late Harvest lb. 29c  
**Walnut Meats** Excel Brand 12-oz. pkg. 79c  
**Pecan Meats** Excel Brand 4-oz. pkg. 39c  
**Grapes** Fancy, Red Emperor 2 lb. 29c  
**Oranges** Juicy, Florida 8 lb. bag 49c

**A&P FANCY PUMPKIN**  
No. 2 1/2 can 20c

**Crushed Pineapple** 29c  
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SHANK lb. 57c WHOLE HAM lb. 65c  
PORTION 10 to 14-lbs.

**Yukon Beverages** 3 24-oz. bot. 25c  
**Chocolates** ASSORTED Season's Greetings 5 lb. box \$2.45  
**Play Super Market** each 79c  
**Candy Canes** pkg. of 6 25c

**Delicious for Cocktail or Salad SHRIMP**  
lb. 49c