

COM. FIND CANNING CO. IN A-1 SHAPE

In their last annual check, th Michigan Water Resources Commission gave the East Jordan Canning Compand a No 1 rating their Sewage disposal unit. This meant to the company of. ficials that their disposal plant can and does adequately take care of all waste matter from their canning plant.

This new disposal unit was installed by the Canning Company about three years ago in response to requests of sportsmen in the East Jordan area who were concerned over the harm to the fishing that stream pallution was doing. The company facilities called in engineers of the Michigan State College, to make re-commendations for a system to control the situation.

As a result of these recommendations, a vibrating screen disposal unit was installed and the problem was solved to the satisfaction of both the sportsmen and the canning company. In the operation of the unit, all waste matter from the canning process which would contain any ter is niped to the unit where contaminating acids or solid matit passes over a vibrating screen. The screen is a 40x40 mesh which gives it 1600 openings per square inch. Plain water which would contain no harmful material however, bypasses the unit through other pipes.

After passing through the screening process, the matter isthen numped about a quarter of a mile to a large shallow basin. This basin covers an area of about four acres. When the matter passes into the basin, it is treated with calcium chloride, which sets up a purifying chemical reaction. The level of the basin is lowered after the purifying action takes place, and this is done in the early spring each

The solid material which is screened out at the vibrator, when dry, is used as fertilizing mater ial.

This system has proven very satisfactory, and engineers of the Link Belt Company have in formed company officials that a unit of this size is more than adequate to handle the needs of the Canning Company. In a full day's operation the canning plant would use some 2000, gallons of water and most of this would

pass through the unit. While city officials have been studying the sewage disposal pro blem, definite plans have not been made. Their problem is somewhat more complex however. The Canning Company action on the problem is one more good

Emil Thorson Home Destroyed By Fire Last Monday Night J The farm home of Emil Thor-

son and family northeast of East Jordan, burned to the ground, Monday, Jan. 14th in the evening leaving Mr. Thorson without Practically household goods. nothing was saved.

Mr. Thorson and son were in the house when he thought he smelled smoke, on investigation, he found the upper floor in flames. The fire department was called at 8:40 p.m. but the blaze was beyond control on their arrival. A small amount of insurance was carried.

Marriages

Pyke-Gunsolus

The-Community Church Pa sonage of Walloon Lake was the scene of a candle light ceremony on January 1st, at 7:30 p.m., on January 1st, at 7:30 which united in marriage Marie Pyke of Petoskey and Orvie Gunsolus of East Jordan with Rev. Gerald Anderson performing th ceremony.

Their

only attendents were My: and Mrs. Irving Crauterfield, daughter and son-in-law of the bride, and Alice-Gunsolus, dau ghter of the groom. The bride was attired in a

naroon suit with brown accessores and her corsage was of yellow roses. Mrs. Crouterfield wore a brown suit accented with a corage of yellow roses. Miss Gunolus's dress was blue and her corsage was of red roses. The pridegroom and best man word business suits with white carnation boutonnieres.

Following the ceremony wedding party and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conkright and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Geo Urman Sr., were served a edding dinner in the Arcadi dinnin groom at Petoskey.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in Phoenix. Ariz. where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. Consolus. Upon their return they will reside

at their Eas Jordan farm home. **Announce Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. G .- R. DeFores announce the engagement of their daughter. Marianna, to John M. Pearson, son of Mrs. Ervin Fox of Williamston, Mich. No date has been set for the wedding.

at Portland, Oregon, sponsored by Mt. Tabor Lodge No. 45, F.& A.M. Interment was made in tore City Cemetery. He was born Aug. 19, 1884, at East Jordan and passed away

lec. 26, 1951. His home was at Bonnerville, Ore. A member of East Jordan odge, No. 379, F.&A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Alice B., at Bonnerville, Ore, also on, Harry, and a daughter, Mar jorie, of Traverse City. Former Resident Here

Dies at Los Angeles, Calif. Word has been recieved here

telling of the death of George Frost at Los Angeles, Calif., on Dec. 19th. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ottie (Renard) Frost, and a daughter, Virginia. The Frosts were former residents of East Jordan and left here go ing to California some 45 years ago. While here he was employed

built and resided in the present Dr. G. W. Bectold home. Annual Meeting Antrim Co. Farm Bureau Wednesday, Jan. 23

The annual meeting of the An trim County Farm Bureau will held in the Bellaire-Commun-Building, Wednesday, Jan -23. 1852. beginning a

0:00 a.m. A fine program is being plan d and we are fortunate to have Dan E. Reed, our new legislative assistant to Stanley Powell, as our speaker of the day. Those who have not met Mr. Reed have a treat in store, as well as those

of us who know him. Pot luck dinner at noon, so come one come all Farm Bureau members and friends, bring your own table service and a well fill-ed lunch basket and enjoy the day with us. Coffee, cream and ugar_will_be_furnished. The

Kcarny Community Group Wi have charge of the dinner, Did we hear that Gorden Bedall has a surprise for us???

Charlevoix County Polio Victim Taken To-Warm Springs, Ga.

Barbara Bodey, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bodey of Haves Township, who was stricken with polio while visiting n Southern Michigan in August, 1950, and was in an iron lung at University Hospital in Ann Arbor before being transferred to

Munson Hospital at Traverse Peninsula Grange Supper City. She was discharged from now at work. As part of the pro-the hospital in July, 1951, and gram, there will be an oyster

PRESENT TIME

Entries for the 1952 State herry Pie Baking Contest have ocen received from more than 46 counties at the present date according to Alex Sinclair of the East Jordan Canning Company, East Jordan, Mich.

Mr. Sinclair-is acting as State Chairman again this year and expects more contestants than last year when the largest numher of contestants in the history of this event were enrolled.

The State Pie Baking Contest dates back to 1932, has grown by leaps and bounds each year since. It is sponsored by the Mich-

igan State Canners Association The State Cherry Commission and Cherry Growers. The purpose is to promote the use of cherries nd tach teen age girls to be etter pie bakers.

Co-operating with these organi ations are the home demonstra tion and 4-H Club departments of Michigan State College extenby the East Jordan Lbr. Co. They ion service through local high chools.

> Winners of local contest com plete in county then in the state inals at Grand Rapids February 12 and 13. The state queen and ourrunner-up receive cash prizes and the queen goes on to repreent Mighigan in the Grand Nat

Washington's birthday. All girls between the ages 15 and 21 are eligible. Entrants will be judged on poise and per sonality: Their pies will be judged animals and protective fences as to general appearence, texture of crust, and flavor and consis

gress to establish a federal san East Jordan high school has tuary in the area. 85 girls enrolled in the contest nd are practicing for the local djustment to its own island background, the surviving herd

At Rotary Tuesday

This week Tuesday was the day ior Ted Malpass's program and Ted had a movie taken at Camp Emery, near Muskegon; which is camp sponsored by the

Rotary Clubs of two districts in the elusive Key deer weighs no more-than 30 to 35 pounds when full-grown. Their abount the size of rabbits. National Wildlife Week

vision of various directors. The program includes all kinds of port, like canoeing, swimming, basketball, volleyball, etc; and fit Federation as a means of an educational progrm directed calling public attention to the by various business men of Westboard and pressing problems of natural resource management. ern Michigan. The local Club has The 1952 celebration will mark been sending two boys each year to enjoy and profit by the camp the beginning of a new series in program.

which each year a particular kind of wildlife Various committees have been sider in critical or precarious condition - will be given special attention.

The Week will be marked by proclamations by state and local

HARD PLAYING EAST JORDAN TEAM dicated this year to help one of CHALK UP THIRD America's most interesting wild CONFERENCE GAME anamals-the diminutive Key

deer-in its last-ditch fight for The hard playing Red Devils chalked up their third conference. be observed win of the season, by defeating March 16-22, and its chairman the Boyne City Ramblers, 43-38 be Ed Dodd, nationallylast Friday at Boyne City High known cartoonist, conservationist School Gym.

It was a fast game which open-Carl D. Shoemaker, conserva-tion director of the Federation, d with the Ramblers rolling a 7 point lead over the Red Devils said the nearly-extinct Key deer the first quarter. Boyne's will be used as . a symbol of Milbradt accounted for eight of America's dwindling natural the first sixteen points.

resourses which may yet be sav With-a shift of the Jordan players near the end of the quar-According to federal wildlife ter however, the Boyne drive was stopped, and when freshman authorities, only about 30 of these unique little animals, smallest race of whitetail deer, Bob Danforth scored four quick baskets. East Jordan was on the way up. At half time the- teams emain alive. Menaced by poachvers tied at 23 all. ers, predators and forest fires.

Forging ahead in the third pertey cling to a precarious existhe Red Divils gained the end which they held for the rest the game. Although the Ramblers put up

stiff fight in the final minutes of the game, they were unable to overtake the Jordanies. With ess than a minute of playing ime remaining, Don Whiteford ook the ball on a tour of the ourt, before dropping it through he hoop for the final scoring an effor oints of the game.

Whiteford was high point ma or the Red Devils with 15 points, hile Kujawske led the losers Next the Federation will help ith 12. nprove the island habitat of the The scrappy East Jordan rece., through such measures as ives also won a close one from enstructing water holes for the he Boyne reserves by a 31-29

ore. ong highways. The Federation Players and points: s supporting legislation in Con FG FT TF

F-Klimkiewicz LF-Freeman -Whiteford -McGeorge -Evans -Shepard

regions where they might be bet-F-Danforth ter protected. For this reason. Shocmaker said, the Federation Boyne City is attempting to provide the pro-RF-Kujawski tection for the deer on their home F-Erber -R. West

Little more than knee-high. I. Wast 20: -Milbrandt -Smith F-Bailey fawns are RG-Paquete

has

Officials: Hinkley and Injalusan of Alpena. East Jordan's next game is

with Mancelona, when the _Ironnen come here this Friday night. This will complete the first round of conference games for East Jorlan

Farm Machinery Class - some species con-To Feature Ford Tractors Monday Night.

> The Grand Traverse Tractor Co. of Traverse City will bring

To The Polio Drive People of East Jordan and

community have an obligation to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Here are some facts one must consider, when you are trying to decide what you should give.

This data is for the last 3 years. 1949 — 11 cases, 4 still requiring check-ups and treatments.

1950 - 13 cases, 5 still under Foundation for care of some kind.

5 cases requiring-1951 check-ups and care.

Of these cases 4 small boys are are brace cases, 2 are wheel chair patients, *1 death occurred in 1949. The rest of the 12 cases are overcoming paralysis through therapy and exercise as prescribed by their doctor.

Total for Charlevoix county in past 3 years 32 cases reported and the total still under Foundations care, 12 cases.

During these 3 years our county has raised \$7,148.13 while advances from the National Headquarters amounts to \$26,-840.62 from this you can readily see the benefits derived by our small community.

Remember giving to the March Dimes is the best insurance- you can buy. Lets give to help others and hope it will not be one of our own family. "(OTHERS MAY LIVE." "GIVE SO

Furniture Wanted By The Red Cross

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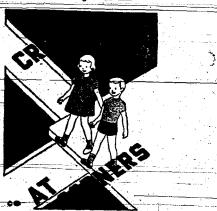
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Anyone having furniture of any kind, (except a cook stove, which has been offered,) that they can give for the relief of the Emil Thorsen family, who were burned out Monday night, please notify Mrs. Gayle Saxton, County Tres., or Mrs. Earl Clark Director for East Jordan. The Red Cross will furnish transportation for furniture, dishes, bedding, etc.



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tency of filling.

cannot be transplanted to other

west-central Michigan. There were 97 hoys in camp last summer, under the superheen an annual observance since 1938, sponsored by the non-pro

appointed by the local Club to work on the March of Dimes drive, and these mmittees are

lance on the Keys off the coast of Florida. During the last year several have been killed by speed-

on the job in the Key deer area. This will supplement theady started by other organiations in cooperation with the ional Contest at Chicago on . S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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The Week will

ed or restored.

and outdoor enthusiast.

As part of the observance of National Wildlife Week, the Federation has created a special fund which will be used first to keep a special protection officer

Because of the centuries-long

ing automobiles along the overeas highway to Key West.

. :	example of the fine spirit of co-	Tuesday evening, Jan. 22,	returned to school in a wheel		government officials, speaking	their Ford products to the farm	
	operation that can make East	Peninsula Grange will serve an	chair this fall.	Hall, sponsored by the Grange,	programs throughout the country	machinery class next monday	
	Jordan a better place to visit and	Contra Grange will serve an	. Accompanied by Mrs. Walter	on the evening of Jan. 22, all	window displays, advertising	night, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. A good	
8 ¹	a pleasanter place to live.	Uyster Supper from 5.50 to 8.00	Davis, Barbara left by car Tues-	proceeds going to polio fund.		attendence has been out to the	Because about 48 school child-
	a pleasanter place to live.	o'clock in their hall located on	day for Grand Rapids where	And on the 30th, that notorious		first two meetings where the	
		the Advance- East Jordan road,	they boarded a plane for the trip	This on the doon, that hotorious		Farmall and Ferguson tractors	
	Mrs. Hudkins Cele-	in remembrance of our polio	to Atlanta, Ga. There they were	annual crent, one radeance bup-		have been featured. All farmers	
	brates 80th Anniversary	afflicted friends.		per, here in county-jue on by the			
	braces oon Anniversary	This is the third year the mem-	met by Warm Spring's Foundat-		states. It represents more than	are invited and urged to attend	
	Mrs. Gladys Davis, assisted	bers of Peninsula Grange have	ion representatives and taken to		4,000,000 sportsmen and con-	Tuese weekly meetings, rarmers	them Automobile Club of Michi-
		worked to help raise their polio	Warm Springs for specialized		servationists, not only in state-	are invited to bring in their own	gan has distributed copies of the
1 A A	by her daughters, Eloise Ranney,		treatments, be tutored in her	A 11110	by-state activities, but in Con-	farm equipment for major re-	above poster to every elementary
	Jane Jackson and Blanche Bulow,	fund.	school work and join the life at	120000000000000000000000000000000000000	oy state activities, but in Con-	nair and overhaul. The class is	school in Michigan for use during
1.1.4	entertained twenty-five friends	Grateful in their hearts that	the polio capital. The length of		gressional interests as well.	tree, come and see us at the	January. In all, 10,100 of the
	of the former's mother, Mrs.	their own little ones are healthy	her stav will not be known for		Ed Dodd, creator of the "Mark	school farm shop behind Gidleys	posters, 29,000 lesson sheets and
· · · · · ·	Laura Hudkins, of El Monte,	and active. They are trying to	ome time.		Trail" comic strip, is widely	Drug Store.	10.000 coloring sheets, stressing
	Calif., at the home of Mrs. Jane	give hope, health and sunshine to			known as a conservationist and	Drug Store.	the "Cross Only At Corners"
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Jackson from 3:00 to 500, Sunday.	others.	Mrs. Davis will return from the		outdoor leader. In addition he is	0	
1.1	The occasion was to help Mrs.	This dreaded disease calls for	south via train.		an ardent hunter and fisherman.	A	message were distributed by Auto
		many special nurses, medical care	••		He was associated with Dan Beard	Scout News	Club.
1	Hudkins celebrate her eightieth	and hospitalization which cost			for 16 years and was with the	JUGUE MEWS	
	birthday anniversary.		LIBRARY-HOURS	Achievements	noted youth leader at his sum		Pomona Grange
	The time was spent visiting.	a large amount of money.	Telephone No. 333	10 martinum	noted youth leader at his sum-	Our scouts met in the lunch	
1.11	A lovely birthday cake, decorated	So come and mingle with us;			mer camp in Northeast Pennsyl-		Charlevoix Co. Pomona Gran-
	with pink roses and green leaves.	give some dollars and some dimes	AFTERNOONS - 2:00 to 5:00		vania (Hawley). He is a member	room of the school at 7:00 p.m.	m Ma 40 met -th Demand
• •	was served with ice cream, tea	to help little ones walk erect,		South Arm 4-H News	of the Campfire Club of New	last Monday night, Bill Farmer	ge No. 40, met with Barnard
	and coffee. Mrs. Hudkins receiv-	and play, like yours and mine.	Except Sundays and Holidays		York, an organization of men	led us in the "Pledge to Allegi-	Grange, January 8. The first
e j	ed many nice gifts.	······································	EVENINGS 7:00 to 8:30	The regular meeting of the	who have shot or sketched big	ence". The following boys were	meeting of the year, with a large
· •	This is the first holiday season	Farewell Party	Except Tuesday and Friday.	South Arm 4-H Club was held		present: Keith Ogden, Lee	crowd attending.
197		rarewell rarly	On those days open hours are	Jan. 9, at the grange.	Dan Beard, Theodore Roosevelt	Thomas, Albert Hayes, Larry In-	The meeting opened in form by
	she has spent with her family			After the regular order of	and Gifford Pinchot.		the worthy master, Albert Smith.
200	here since she left twenty-nine	Between forty and fifty guests	from 12:00 to 5:00 p. m.	business each member met with			The committee for the year were
	years ago. She left Tuesday for	surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ernest				Jerry Green, David Lisk, Don	appointed.
	her nome, going by plane from	B. Garrison with a farewell par-		his project leader to discuss plans	the U. S. Forest Service and Sig-		
	Grand Rapids, -	ty Sunday evening at their home.	from Mrs. Serena Collins.	for our winter projects. If any		Clark, Neal Evans, Fred Clark,	After the business meeting,
· · · · ·		The party was planned by Mr.		members have not as yet signed	ity, for contributions to educat-		a program prepared by our wor-
(L. 1)	Drunk (feeling his way around	and Mirs, Richard Schoen and	fune 30th to July 1st but we are	up for a project, do so at once.	ion and conservation,	us a visitor, Frank Rusnell.	thy lecturer, Jerry Rodger, was
	a telephone pole several times):		making a brief report for the	After the meetings were ad-		Last week we had a discussion	enjoyed by all. Then we all ad-
inte dui:	"Sno use. I'm walled in."	In behalf of all their friends.		journed recreation and square	Girl:-"Do you have to drive	about where we could meet. Our	journed to the basement where
21.2	Sho use, 1 m waned in.	Mr. Schoen wished them well and		dancing was enjoyed by the mem-	with one arm?"	Scoutmaster reported that we	everyone enjoyed a lovely supper.
	(D D J T Ab Lean A			bers, with a pot luck lunch fol-	Ensign: "Sure, You don't think	could use the Bill Malpass Cabin	
		presented the couple with a Trea-			this car can steer itself, do you?"	on top of Winters Hill, Some of	
· ;;		sure Chest Tilled with silver dol-	new ceiling and new lights		wine car can over liselt, do you :		Feb. 12th, place will be announc-
	five or ten dollars."	lars. *	were being installed in the main	On Jan. 21, Wilber Nelson,		there Saturday. Some will work	
	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	A lovely pot luck dinner was	room and the upper halls. Also	specialist in Photography from			
	The young couple were enter-	then served. The balance of the	the room and halls were redecor-	M.S.C., will be here to help the	want to be assured of early de-		prize given away at our next reg-
ستخد بعيم	faining friends in their new	evening was spent in card games.	atid.	Photography Club with their pro-	livery and the kind and quality	from 1 to 3 o'clock. We will meet	
•	fabricated home, when suddenly	Mr. and Mrs. Garrison will	Even though the library was	ject. Each person is to bring his	chicks you want. That's the advice	in the lunch room next week.	Helen Lumley, Sec'y
	one of the guests sat up and	be leaving for Monroe, Mich.,	closed during one of the busiest	camera and four pictures he has	of MSC poultry authorities.	Ralph Shepard gave a demon-	O
, et al a second	listened.	the end of January where Mr.	times of the year 11 480 , books	taken. This meeting is open to		stration on the woods and how	Mother-in-law was leaving.
Ъ.,		Garrison will assume his new	ware traned and we had 8 R19	the public It will be held at the	She: "My brother is heard	to care for woods.	"Do you know what time my
· · · · · ·				South Arm Grange Hall at 8:00	in the second	Fred Johnson led us in the	train leaves tomorrow?" she ask-
1.1	you're not troubled with mice	position.	visitors.				ed her son-in-law.
	already."	······································	Expenses totaled \$4,360.75.	p.m., January 19.			그는 것 같은 것 같
	"That's not mice," said the	Failure to produce sound, ripe	······································	Next regular meeting will be		gym, and adjourned from there	"Sixteen hours, seventeen
	host. "It's the people next-door	corn may be due to the season,	Livestock must have plenty	held February 14. Could all fifty	She: "He's a cougher on the	at 9:00 p.m.	minutes and thirty seconds from
	eating celery."	the hybrid planted, or both,	of salt the year round.	members be present?	symphony orchestra broadcast."	Fred DeHaven, Scribe	now, dear Mama."
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(Delayed)

Kindergarden

and orange trees

we received for Christmas

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First Grade - Mrs. Brooks

ocabulary tests for this week.

Second Grade - Mrs. Johnston

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

Average Citizen Is Saving More; Sales and Profit Survey Reveals

PEACE TALKS-As home towners had expected the 30-day provisional cease-fire-line agreement in Korea expired without final agreement between the Communists and the United Nations in their sease talks. As a result, it will be necessary to redraw the cease-fire line whenever all other armistice points are settled.

Although progress in the talks has been slow, the over-all picture is encouraging. Results are beginning to show.

First, and possibly most important, is the slackening of fighting. resulting in a great drop in the number of casualties on both sides. This as Gen. James A. Van Fleet told correspondents; "We will not sacrifice our men needlessly. What is the use of thousands of casualties if it is questionable what good they would do?"

Second, the United States and its allies have a general idea, although somewhat inaccurate, of the number of fighting men held by the Com-munists in their prisoner-of-war camps. United Nations negotiators, however, are still pressing for a full accounting of more than 50,000 unlisted Allied prisoners. The U.S. has asked specifically what has be-come of 1,058 Americans not on the official Red prisoner-of-war list.

How soon a final agreement can be reached in the talks is anyone's guess, but distrust on the part of both sides will not hasten it. As an , be example, the Reds charge the lack of agreement due to "extraordinary, the ... colossal bungling, criminal negligence, and master-race arantics . rogance" by the Americans.

On the other hand, the Allies charge the "Communists have run true . With few exceptions the talks have been marked by the to form : familiar Red pattern of delay, deceit, and diversionary tactics."

PRICE CUTS-Rural and small town families, by far the largest mame "publican" or, as translated group of mail order patrons in the country, are wondering if the an-nounced price cuts on thousands of items by the firms located in Chicago is an indication of things to come during 1952.

Midwinter sales catalogues of the four biggest mail order houses in the business list lower prices on thousands of items. It is the biggest cut in years.

One firm cut the price on an 11-cubic-foot refrigerator from \$262.72 to \$212.75, a 25 per cent mark down on men's shirts, and price reduc-tions ranging from 80 cents to \$2.30 on fires from last fall's levels. The firm also listed 400 price cuts on both wood and metal furniture.

SALES SAG-The Securities and Exchange Commission and Federal Trade Commission, in a report of business conditions during the last quarter of 1951, said sales in the nation dropped under the previous quarter's level for the first time since 1949. The report also said the profit sag, which began at the end of 1950, continued with manufacafter taxes. Sales fell off \$2,600,000,000 during the period.

Only four of the 22 industries covered in the report recorded an inprofits before taxes in the third quarter of last year. They were petroleum, food, tobacco- and apparel and finished textiles,

The commissions did not attempt to interpret the general decline in It-was obvious, however, that decline was due to a consumer buying lull that started early in 1950, sharp increases in defense taxes, shortages of materials and controls on scarce metals. Most observers believe the trend can be expected to continue during the early part of this year.

THE OLD SOCK-According to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer the average citizen in the home towns of the nation are putting more and more of their money in the old sock and keeping it there. He says savings are greater now than at any time in the last five years.

Sawyer is all for this saving spree of Americans-amounting to an sibly they had had conversations amual rate of \$22,000,000,000-because he believes it has helped turn before, out of business hours. The the tide against rampant inflation. He warned, however, that if Americans spend these savings in a new wave of buying, inflatary pressures will surge-up again.

Personal incomes rose from \$225,000,000 in 1950 to \$251,000,000,000 in 1951. Now, in the early days of 1952, the rate is about \$260,000,000.000.

GOP CIRCUS-The race of Republicans to secure the GOP president nomination is taking on the atmosphere of a circus-so many are Toising the show that spectators are going to miss some of the acts. The Latest is Harold E. Stassen. Already active are Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and Gov. Earl Warren of California, Remaining to join the big show is Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, considered by many the white hope of the Republican party.

The other candidates had this to say of Stassen's announcement: "Every American has a right to run for President and it's well that the Republicans should have a wide choice."-Taft. "His (Stassen's) candidacy should stimulate discussion of national issues and he will undoubtedly be an important factor in the Republican convention."-Warrén

THE SUMMARY-Secretary of State Dean Acheson, whose popularity with the American people has increased since the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco, recently summed up the American foreign policy for 1951. Dividing the global picture into four sections, he had this to say:

Europe and the North Atlantic-The year 1951 was a period of progress and growth . The North Atlantic Treaty organization's military command has gone forward . . The important decisions that must be made early in 1952 have to do with the quantity and quality of European military forces, German participation in the defense of Europe, and creation of a European defense community and a European army.



SCRIPTURE; Matthew 9:8-17; Luke 5:37-39. DEVOTIONAL BRADING: Matthew 15:36-35.

About Face Lesson for January 10, 1951

TAX collectors and customs officers in these days are highly respectable men. They are not (offi-cially) popular, but every one knows they are necessary. What they col-

lect is fixed by law, and they get no never accuses collector, the

Now in Palestine, ín the time of Dr. Foreman Christ, it was dif-

in present-day English, "tax-collec-tor", is evidently a name for a mean man. Jesus himself used pub licans as examples of the lowest

taxes in a given district was "farmed out", that is to say, offered

given the franchise, and then he, or men he hired, would proceed to collect all the traffic would bear Palestine at that time was under the Romans, and the Jews had the army of occupation with them year after year. What the tax collectors did was to turn over to the Romans

ugguestion. We have begun the study of the defferent signs of winter. We are learning to keep a second o

n our library.

he outdoor temperature. We_drew_snowmen_for the covers of our new spelling book ëts. We have a new January calen

dar for our room. We marked the important dates we want to re member. David Pienta has a birthlav January 12. Patsy Bell has been visiting our

oom for the past week. Our room had a perfect at-tendance last week. We hope we an keep up this good record.

Second Grade - Cora Seiler Mrs. Seiler is reading a book

o us. "The Pink Manle House' by Christine Nable Govan; Polly wasn't sure she wanted to .- move to the new house for she suddenly realized that she and her best triend Jenny would not be going to the same school. It is a delightful story about two little girls and their adventures.

We learned how to read the thermometer in our 'room, We are going to keep a record of the weather. We are happy that the sun has

shone so many days this year.

The School Bell. Tommy Derenzy is our new Eight teachers from East Jordan - Mrs. Witte

student eacher and Ronald Met- will have the privilege of attendcalf is taking care of our library ing. We are all glad to be back in Third Grade - Mrs. Hughes Everyone was glad to be back

Billy Darbee sent us a card from Florida. n school. Every child reported The East Jordan High School We drew pictures of oranges a nice Christmas and many show- Band had a surprise brithday ed new cloths, new dolls, new party for their band director, We each acted out something books and new sports equipment. Mr. Acitelli, Friday, Jan. 4, after and We still have a couple of child- school. Refreshments of the others guessed what it was. Our new songs are "My Dolly." ren missing because of the cream and cake were served. The group presented their leader with mumps,

and "Thumbkin says I'll Dance." In spelling we are doing, les- a gift. on 13. In arithmetic we are re-

Kindergarten - Mrs. Sidebotham viewing addition and subtraction We brought our Christmas combinations in preparation for sponsored a dance December 28 dolls and toys to school. It was new work which will include fun to see what the other boys carrying and borrowing. These and girls got for Christmas. We are very difficult for third grade children especially when they

ae not sure of the combinations. Rox Ann Schroeder brought Donelda Scott has the first birthday in the New Year. We a doll house. It is furnished like a eal house and we like it very made birthday greeting cards for her

Fifth Grade - Mrs. Mosher Winter is here. We are learn Those who scored 98 or better on a test of the 100 multiplicat-We have had many beautiful ion combinations are: Perry dolls in school since the holidays Bennett, Paul Bowen, Bucky and find that we have some very Cihak, /Lauren Donaldson, Mary Carol Hastie, Robert Healey, Merle Russell and Charlene Marily Haliday, Karen Jackson, Arnott were the highest in the Jack Kraemer, Clarence McWat ers, Donna Newman, Annita We have an Ivory Soap Inspect Petrie, Patricia Porter, Linda ion Patrol, and we are each try Skop, Delbert Sulak, Alice Sumner and Chris Thompson. Most

of the rest have greatly improved but still need to work on them. We were glad to be back to school after our new toys and In science we are studying about the solar system This books with the class. Many of the always an interesting study which provides much thought and many girls in our room received new dolls for Christmas. Tuesday questeions. We find that the they brought their dolls to school. ancient peoples wondered too and There were sixteen dolls seated made up many legends concerning the stars and named the

We read a story about Jolly planets for their gods. lingo. He suggested to us to In Englist we are working on top long enough from our play outlines. Every writer makes an

to write thank-you notes to outline before he writes his story. W have been trying to find the people who sent us Christmas resents. We think this is a good author's outline in our science reading. We will make outlines of own and write stories using

them. We saw a movie, "America The Beantiful" last week, Besides making us appreciate our country more. It was an excellent review of our study of the United States. We saw so many scenes we had read about earlier in the year.

Fifth Grade - Mrs. Liskum We are sory to lose Paul Hibbard. Paul's father returned home from the U.S. Navy, and the family moved to Boyne City. Our attendance has improved ince the holidays. We hope the mumps epidemic is over.

In our first test on the multiplication test since vacation have only six who were perfect. They are, Duffy Cihak, Bruce Healey, Jerome Chanda, Tommy Eichler, Eleanor Meyers and Carolyn Malpass, We are using our tables everyday in long division.

The Jerusalem cherry tree which Eleanor's mother brought us last fall is very pretty. The cherries are getting ripe.

This next Friday we are enter taining our mothers. The children are going to do some choral reading and sing some songs The Jolly Workers class have Mrs. Liskum will explain to the finished their book "Friends and mothers what the requirments Neighbors" and now they are go- are for first year 4-H sewing.

movie and field trips, resource Acitelli, Clem Kenney and Clarpeople from departments of field ence Carney. conservation.

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BIRTHDAY SUPPRISE

PARTY

1951 in the gym.

Home made-candy was sold by Teachers from Michigan State the parents, Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. College will lead discussions. Looze and Mrs. Brown were the committee in charge.

There was round and square dancing. Will Gaunt called the square dances.

ABSENTEEISM

Following are statistics show-ing the tardiness and half days absence by grades, This includes the High School and the Junior High for the last six weeks.

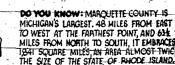
Tardiness:- 7th. 54; 8th.-109; 9th,-64; 10th,-30; 11th, -82: 12th,-71.

The P.T.A. of the East Jordan Half Days Absent:- 7th, 132; 8th, 210; 9th, 126; 10th, 114; 11th, 77; 12th, 101.

There was an orchestra which Let's try and cut these figures was composed of Mr. and Mrs. down!







commission on their collections. The y live on a salary also fixed by law, If any one feels "gouged" by taxes the fault is somewhere else

ferent Throughout the gospels the

level of society. The reason was this: In the Roman system of tax collection, the privilege of levying

at auction. The highest bidder was

the Romans wanted, everything over and above that amount went into the collector's strong-box.

A Christian's Job

ONE day Jesus just said "follow me" to one of these men, named Matthew, and the man got up and followed him. So far as we know he never set foot in his office again Very likely, as a great preacher

has suggested, this was not the first time Matthew had seen Jesus.

Matthew may have come to loathe his job, but never have seen just how he could leave it.

understood quite well that he could not be both a publican and

a follower of Jesus, This raises a question; Are there occupations today which a true Christian cannot follow without sin?

the Spirit of God blessed the sing ing that night, for one of the hymn sang its way straight into that man's heart, and that very hour he threw his packet of dope away and became a Christian. He never went back to that business. We can all see that

businesses also that cannot have the blessing of Christ upon them?

There was a dope peddler one light sitting on a stone wall outside a New England church. Somehov

he was right; but are there other

Whom De You Follow? THE story of Matthew suggests

also that every one is some

preacher goes on to suggest that Be that as it may, Matthew

The Near and Middle East-We lost some ground. The Suez waterway and Iranian oil crises offer dangerous opportunities for exploitstion by the Kremlin. On the other hand, Greece and Turkey are bright spots.

The Far East-In Korea, the UN must guard against a renewal of Communist treachery, even if an armistice is signed.

The Pacific-The past year was one in which progress was made toward building a structure of peace through a series of treaties with Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Japan.



Officers at the Army post office in Tokyo are pictured as they started sorting some 800 letters from Red bald Allied prisoners-of-war in Korea to their families. The letters were flown so the United States and then sent to families in all parts of the nation by sirmall-special delivery.

As for 1952 he forecast employ-

EMPLOYMENT IN 1952

All-Time Pcak of 63 Million Seen

Robert C. Goodwin, director of and the greatest industrial the employment security in the Labor department, has predicted strength and capacity on record." that 63,000.000 Americans will have ment expansion by mass hiring in jobs during 1952, an all-time peak heavy industry as many industries in the nation's history. The record now stands at 62,600,000, set in with hig defense orders complete tooling and designing stages prep-August, 1951. aratory to volume production

He said these demands, plus the Goodwin said 1951 was a year demands of agriculture, should "with full employment, the high-est standard of living in history, cause the peak by midsummer.

kind of follower. Some people jus! "follow their noses", that is, they just keep on in the routine of their lives, doing today what they did yesterday just because they have the habit of living in this way bors.' Others follow an ambition, others desire for revenge others follow pleasure, others attach themselves to a leader (political social or what

and follow somebody else band-wagon. The tragedy of the Christian church is that although every

Christian, or rather every church member, has solemnly promised to follow Jesus Christ they don't all follow him, by any means. They go right on follow-ing habit, or pleasure, or ambition, and they de not ask (as Matthew must have asked) whether these things are such

as Christ can bless, or not. In spite of Jesus' plain statement. You cannot serve God and Mammon (the god of money), people 30 right on serving Mammon in spite of their Christian profession.

About Face!

THE word "conversion" means simply "turning around". 1: turning all the way around

the sergeant says "About Face!" it won't do for the rookie to twist his face around, or to turn one foot. It's all the way or nothing

Yet when Jesus our Commander gives the command "About Face!" hew many Christians barely move a muscle!

The church is too well loaded with half-converted people. They are turned around enough to go to church, but the rest of the week they are headed just the same way the world is headed. What we need is-more Matthews, converted 100 Der cent.

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ing to read "More Friends and Neighbors". After recess we shall serve tea to the Mothers. We hop that The Redbirds have a new book every mother will be able to too, it is "Friends and Neighvisit our room,

ign coins. This week we

very familiar to them.

home for their pet.

pet turtle that was lost. W

Sixth Grade - Mrs. Alma Larsen Many children have .brought their new dolls and toys to show We have received several antheir classmates. swers to our letters that we wrote

to-servicemen at Christmas. They Second Grade - Mrs. Bowerman were very pleased to hear from Most everyone in our room is us.

back to school after a nice vac-Many of us received Christmas ation, rested and ready for the cards and letters from Clark last stretch of the school year. School boys and girls. Clark School is in Detroit. In numbers, we are working on

We will study health the money". We have learned little about the history of money second semester in place of scienand about some of the coins used ce. We have just finished a unit on electricity. Now we are doing n U. S. but not now in circulation. We had serveral old coins a unit on sound.

Mrs. Charles Zitka is our 4-H brought in as well as many for eader. We have 11 girls in our ar counting by 5's and 10's, nickles club. She comes to school every and dimes and adding pennies. One reading group of <u>10 child</u> Thursday to help us from 2 to p.m

ren are completing the "Friends In Social Studies we are studyand Neighbors" reader this week. ing about early explorers. We made a chart about these explor-They have enjoyed so much the last unit of "old story book friends" which includes stories

Our bulletin board has cene showing winter sports. Another group enjoyed the We are finishing our unit on baby turtle from Mrs. Stokes' adding and subtracting mixed room when we read about a pokey numbers in arithmetic.

the We are enjoying the skating ught they had made such a nice pond at recess. This news was reported by Dale Looze,

For our next social. sctudies project we are going to study about our southern neighbors, the Mexicans. We enjoyed a map study to note the location of Mexico: Terms like "Atlantic" Charlevoix, Emmett and Chey-

and "Pacific Ocean", "Gulf of Mexico", "Rio Grande River" and "Rocky Moutains" were fascinating. Several of our children

have "View-Master" machines If there are eny in the community who have Mexican reels, we would appreciate borrowing them.

CONSERVATION MEETING A conservation work shop has been planned for teachers of

bogan counties to be held at the Training School at Higgins Lake, February 22, 23 and 24. The program will include gen-

eral approach to conservation with major emphasis on recreation in this part of the State. There will be panel discussions,

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M.S.C. Designs Handy Table on Wheels

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Why should the homemaker walk miles carrying the small supplies, Why should the homemaker walk miles carrying the small supplies, needed for baking, cleaning or sewing when a table on wheels can do it all in one easy trip i That's what Mike Olevia C. Meyer, exten-sion specialist in home management at Michigan State College asked. So she designed a handy table that can be put to dozens of uses. The table, shown above in use in the home management practice home at Michigan State College, can be made from plans available in MSC Extension Folder F 163, "Utility Table." The folder is available without charge from county extension offices or from the Bulletta Office, Department of Information Services, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Homemakers can see the table in the Home Economics building during Farmers' Week, January 23 to February 1, on the MSC exampus. MSC campus.

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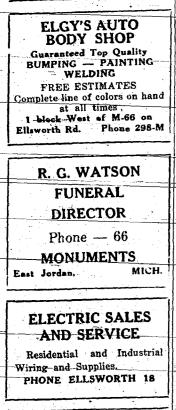
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Mystery Man

ONE of the most amazing things about "mystery man" Henry Grunewald is the way he has been able to ingratiate himself with those in high places.

Henry is able to allp in to see the Vice President, has a letter of thanks from President Truman for a campaign contribution, drops in see GOP Senator Brewster of Maine who calls him "Henry," and ot GOP Senator Bridges of New Hampshire to help him pull wires on a tax fraud case. He has three limousines, a winter house in Miami Beach, a summer house at Spring Lake, N.J., and uses the Washington hotel apartment of former Secretary of War Harry Woodring.

How he manages all these conacts no one exactly knows, especially in view of the fact that he was unwilling to answer any questions about himself before the King committee.

However, strangest of all connections was with the former alien property custodian, Leo Crowleydespite Crowley's denials. Grunewald had such a close friendship with Crowley that he was actually authorized to speak for him at stockholders' meetings of the big alien

corporations in wartime. Crowley now says: "I don't re-member Grunewald." However, at the time he was hired, Crowley's office put a memo in the files show ing his astonishing trust in "The Dutchman" by stopping any investigation of Grunewald's past.

Grunewald's Past

"The office of the custodian has investigated Mr. Grunewald," Crow ley's office stated on Aug. 25, '42, "and because of the nature of the work to be performed by this man for the custodian, it is requested that the Civil Service Commission refrain from making any investiga-tion of Mr. Grunewald, His record is entirely satisfactory to the custodian."

Perhaps what Crowley wanted to cover up, was Grunewald's record as a government prohibition agent. This showed he was demoted from \$4,000 to \$1,-800 a year on January 12, 1922, and finally was kicked out of the government on October 3, 1922, after being indicted by a New York grand jury in connec-tion with the "illegal removal and disposition of liquor.' Later, in a job application, Grunevald gave this version of his indictment: "In October, 1922, while I was general agent assigned to the New York prohibition office. I was indicted by a federal grand jury in the southern district of New York for conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law. The indictment named a number of individuals, in. cluding Mr. Roswell A. Saver and myself. The case against me was dismissed after a verdict was indicated to the jury by Federal Judge Winslow. . .

50 Years an Allen

Here are some more things which the mystery man might have told the King committee but didn't: Grunewald was born May 19, 1892at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, but neglected to become naturalized as an American citizen until February **Board of Directors** E. J. Community Chest Met Jan. 7th.

The Board of Directors of the East Jordan Community Chest of the South Arm Community met for their January meeting on Farm Bureau group was held at Monday, Jan. 7. Bill Grauel, campaign chair- Liank. Seventeen persons at man, gave his report that the tended the meeting and took part Community Chest Drive for 1951- in the discussion of the evening's

had been raised. This 100% res- ment Problem". ponse to the Drive is something

services.

gram is being planned and soon be reported on. The new ing will receive assistance for the following conclusions

work materials. Betty Robertson gave her monwas adjourned until February.

CONTHARM .. (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

(Delayed) Walter Moore Jr. (Buddy) had the misfortune of breaking his leg while sliding down hill Satrday. He has a bad break in the

thigh of his left leg, and is a patient at the Munson Hospital Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehrbass and four daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Joe Penta and family. Mr. Penta and Mrs. Lehrbass both had birthdays Monday. Farbara Lehrbass was Sunday

dinner guest at the Claude Pearall home. Supper guests at the Arnold

Smith home Saturday were Gean Ortener, Miriam and Kathey Smith.

Graham and farfily. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Smith and family. afternoon with Mrs. Harold Goebel.

Mancelona.

drive so our dollars are working pent Sunday evening at for us in East Jordan as many Harold Goebel home. r your people will benefit by May Atkins spent the week end this clinic. Four years ago Jerome Kalka,

Maryann Katon fell in school while playing and cut her chin quite badly having had three

PENINSULA...

(Delayed) 23 present at Sunday School. Miss Beth Reich returned to get ahead. Williamston Sunday, after spend--

South Arm Farm Bureau

(Delayed) The December 18th meeting

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

George Klooster, action Com- n; and textiles department, MSC. ihe whole community can be mitteeman, reported on a letter Analyze the advertising of the proud of from Stanley Powell, Farm Bur- sale coats. Often it will give you Bills were allowed for the eau Legislative Representative, more information about the color

Baskets, Boy Scouts, Recreational were passed at the State Conven- the fabric or lining. In the supplies, and numerous other tion. Mr. Klooster will keep the mild Community Chest activities and list on file, and anyone who is ale it isn't always easy to exer incerested in studying it further, cia:

Winter recreation plans were may obtain it from him. is why every consumer net do in-discussed including the Ski tow. The Roll Call report was given i armation concerning the points and Skating rink for which fin- by Mr. Warren Frank, the group's to look for in buying a coat. encial help is available if neces- Roll Call Chairman. He reported sary. A summer recreation pro- sleady progress in the memberwill ship drive.

> were reached: 1. Every farmer should make

machinery is vitally necessary to value.maintain full agricultural production. allocations for repair parts more important than short al-

loctions for new machinery. During the discussion period which we are being represented in Congress by our chosen rep-resentatives and Senator.

After adjournment of the coffiee were served by Mr. and Frank's 'daughter, Mrs. Ellery Inman, who was hostess for the evening, in her mother's place.

The Christmas gift exchange were completed the evening. held at the home of Mr, and

Mrs. Delbert Ingals. Mrs. Geo. D. Nelson, Sec'y chase is low, if the coat goes out

YOUR DOLLARS ARE WORKING

(Delayed) In the article in the Herald last week about our new northon Michigan Rheumatic _. Fever Center in Petoskey you will recall ship.

ation raises all its funds through

Homemakers' Corner Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY AT COAT SALE TIME

Know what you want in a coat 1952 had gone over the top and topic, which was entitled, "Steel before you ever attend that sale \$5,595.11 in cash and pledges Rationing and the Farm Equip of coats. This is the advice of A iss Hazel Strahan, head of cloth school milk program, Christmas which listed the resolutions which and style of the coat than about hysteria of a coat your best judgement. That

Excellint values are often available at coat sales. The coats may have quality in their styling, As a result of the group discus- fabric and fur trim. But there is Cub Scout Pack which is form- sion of the steel rationing topic, deo the possibility that a special nurchase from the manufactures has been made. In this case the ats may be priced somewhat thly Health Report. The meeting clear to his representative and below the pre-Christmas price to his senators, that adequate but still not be an outstanding

> Lecide before you buy that a coat must be becoming to you, 2. We believe that adequate right for you and it must fulfill locations for repair parts is your needs or it is not a good buy regardless of price.

Style of the garment is important, Miss Strahan suggests. For members expressed | personal some the classic or conservative appreciation of the menner in cut of the garment is more pleasng and will be a better value because it will remain in, good vie for many seasons of the

y ar, Most women have to conmeeting, the pot luck lunch and sider not less than three to five verys as the probable wear life Mrs. of the coat.

incoming fashions" mart choice rather than "high fachion." A "high fashion" coat . often reduced in a post-season

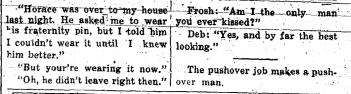
cle because it will not remain The January 15th meeting will in style too long. Too many women and girls learn this lesson the hard way. Even if the pur

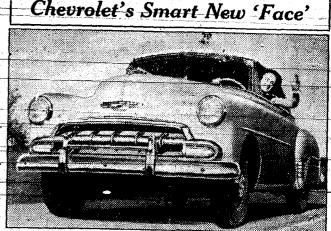
> i style in a year it isn't a wise buy in most cases.

The real difference, in most ceats is not so much in the fabric ality but in the styling, accuracy of cut, quality of lining and mi.cr lining, buttonholes and other construction details. Often the smart consumer will discover that in coats of different price

'evels the difference is not meat in the quality of fabric-it is in the finish and workman-

As a safety measure, keep guns out of reach of children.





Marked changes from previous years give-the 1952 Chevrolets a freshness that assures their continued popularity in the low-price auto-motive field. Apparent in this front-end view is the redesigned grille which features five uistinctive "air foil" fins mounted on the center bar. Parking lamps have been broadened to eliminate the former slotted-grillework and the hood emblem carries the name. Chevrolet.



W. Maxine Harris, 18, Mattawan. Mich., was recently named one of eight winners in the National 4-H Garden contest. She is shown here being congratulated by R. S. Stevenson, vice president in charge of the Allis-Chalmers Mig. Co.'s Tractor Division, which sponsored the Garden Contest and donated \$300 scholarships to the winners. The award was presented at the 30th National 4-H club congress held recently in Chicago. She has been a gardener for seven years and sold produce from her one-acre plot at the Harris family roadside market.



Edward Lehrbass returned to Pentaic Sunday night after spending the week end with his family. Helen Campau and children pent Saturday with Mrs. A. D.

Marshall Behling and son, Mark of Planewell, Mich., were supper guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Don Hott spent Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Krause of

our Michigan United Red Feather Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Redmere

with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry'Pearsall and family.

stitches taken in it.

his house without the support of chairs or his cane. Multiple sclerosis struck! Until 1944 there was nothing (Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden) unusual about Jerome Kalka. He was like a great many other men

his age - young, ambitious, hardworking, fun-loving, eager to

Like all other multiple sclerosis ing two week's vacation with her victims, Mr. Kalka is interested parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred in what is being done today in the

of Lansing, painted his house.

Today, 35-year-old Kalka can-

was stated that the Michigan lieart Association (a branch of the American Heart Association) provides most of the financial support for this center and urges our doctors to use it. This associ-

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Pearl Harbor and after he went to work for the alien property custodian.

For years, as an allen, Grune wald worked for various branches of the government. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1909 to 1914, worked as a desk clerk at the Nayal Young Men's Chris-tian Association In Brooklyn, got a job in 1915 as a bookkeeper for Western Electric in New York city.

His first job as an investigator came in 1917, when he secured a temporary appointment with the old FBI. In 1919, he served as confifential investigator for the Repub lican National Committee at \$6,000. In 1921 he got a \$4,000-a-year job with the Commissioner of Prohibis tion which, ironically, came under the Internal-Revenue Bureau. It was his relations with ex-Commissioner Schoenen in and ex-Counsel Oliphant of Internal Revenue which

recently brought Grunewald into the limelight.

Grunewald has also developed some interesting contacts in the liquor business, and as late as 1944 spent Saturday evening with he was under investigation by the Mirs. F. K. Hayden. Other guests alechol tax unit for alleged black Mrs. P. K. Hayden, Other guests alechol tax unit for alleged black were Mrs. Bertie Hawkins of marketing in liquor. Petoskey, Pwt Beyer of Fort Grunewald also spent from 1928 Campbell, Ky. and John Beyer to 1942 as a personal, confidential of Detroit. 17 in all. to 1942 as a personal, confidential investigator for Henry W. Marsh.

Merry-Go-Round

Holiday joke going the rounds at he hard-pressed Bureau of Internal Revenue: First Employee-"What are you giving your wife for Christ-mas?" Second Employee-"An Ollphant hide bag with shoes to and Mr. Howard in Orvel Ben-. . . The volume of Christmas mail this year, including parcel Barber and Charles Arnott are post, set another all-time record, 30 the new recreation committees. nough to fill a string of boxcars. from Washington to Chicago.

sent.

Reich ight against the crippler Cpl. Paul Bennett returned to is his personal enemy. Camp Lejeune N.C. after spend-The National Multiple Sclerosing a week with his parents, Mr. is Society was started five years nd Mrs. Orvel Bennett. Cpl. Sam Bricker is now on rible crippler: Since 1946, chapand Mrs. Orvel Bennett. the fighting front in Korea near ters have been started in many states throughout the nation. Seoul. Pvt. Herman Beyer of Fort people are learning more and Campbell, Kentucky and nephew more in their own town are vic-John Beyer of Detroit spent 10 tims of this crippler. It is estimdays visiting relatives and ated that there are more than iriends. They returned. Sunday, 250,000 multiple sclerosis victims

and Fvt., Beyer will leave Detroit in the United States, 5000 in Monday a.m. for Camp. He is Michigan.

still in the Hospital Ward 19AB. Most victims are young adults, since this is the age group most Latest mump victims are Albert ters and Doublas Hayden. generally attacked.

Herê in Michigan the work of the Multiple Sclerosis Society Grange Ladies Aid met with Agnes Healey last wek. A stork shower for Mrs. James is financed through funds raised Palimeter was held at her home in annual United campaigns. These funds help to support 12 last Wednesday. There were about 25 present. She received major research projects being a lovely collection of gifts. Mrs. Margie Eligina was hostess. conducted nationally. They also help to support education pro Mr. and Mrs. Enock Hawkins jects and the Michigan treatment

and four children of Dafter, center located in Detroit. their sister and family, Mr. and More than 430 persons from throughout the entire state of Michigan (one at present from Charlevoix County) have been examined or treated at the elinic

since it was opened in April 1950. Th Clinic is now planning the The Annual New Years Dinner establishment of branch centers in various cities throughout the

was well attended. 70 sat down to a bountiful dinner. And all state so victims can have more wool blanket was raffled - and ready access to centers.

This branch program Ore. Robinbson was the lucky winner. Harry Howard and Edna first such program tried in the United States and the Michigan Kitson were the new directors, Mrs. Kitson to succeed herself treatment center is the only such center between Boston and Los netts place. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Angeles.

As more funds are made available through United campaigns, per cent greater than last year.... Charles Healey and Bruce Kitson more adequate help can be pro-P. O. officials estimated it was were voted honorary members vided to the many victims of as the oldest and youngest pre- Multiple sclerosis.

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The School Bell LOCAL NEWS

Ocsar Light is a medical patient treat for his classmates/on Wednesday January 9, in his eighth birthday. Eddie Thomp-Supt. E. E. Wade attended the son brought ice-cream bars for Northern Michigan Superintenhis friends on Friday because he dents-Roundtable which met Thursday, Jan. 10, at the

was going to be in Georgia at i'e Warm Springs Polio Founda-Georgia at Dilworth Hotel in Boyne City. tion on this birthday, Jan. 18th. School problems in general and Dawn Moore and Susan Jefcurrent legislation were discussed. f ev are our student teacher We ask that persons present at and librarian this week. We are learning something about our "Winter Birds". One the Legion Home Sunday evening, Jan. 13, 1952; when furnace explosion occurred and who had day last week we took a walk

wearing apparel "smoke damag- back to the woods. We didn't see ed", contact The Robert A. Campany birds but it was nice to see bell Agency, tel. 13, East Jordan. how a bird feeding station is set to provide food for our ter friends of the air.

Sunshine Extension club met at the home of Effie Weldy with **BUS RULES** 7 members and one visitor pre-This is a student's viewpoint sent. The lesson on Efficient of why the school must enforce Lighting in the Home was given certain rules and regulations upby the leaders, Mary Lenosky and on students riding buses to and Tillie Conway, After games led from the games. by Beatrice Hart, the recreation

Watson made an ambul-

Barney Milstein was at Lan-

Cherryvale Extension Club will

Bingo Party at the St. Joseph

Mrs. Nancy Hulburt was mov-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville

Amy St. Johns left Sunday to spend her vacation with her sis-

Mrs. Alice Sheppard left Sun-

The Star Community are hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kraemer

are the parents of a son born at

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepard are the parents of a 9 lb. 4 oz.

son, Randall Wayne, born at Little Traverse hospital Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney with

sons of Grand Rapids were week

end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

to attend a School of Instruction

of the Grand Officers of the

Grand Chapter of the Order of

Mrs. Martha Overholt reurned

visiting

her

Donaldson.

Thursday.

Warren Franks

to Detroit, Monday, after spend-

brother Alfred Frieberg and wife, and her sister, Mrs. William Rich-

visited their son-in-law and dau-

Scales, in Detroit last week and

got acquainted with he new

service. From a studio that dev-

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service. Developing, 10c, enlarged

prinds, 7c each. The Camera

bert Lenosky, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

ton Heller, accompanied him to Petoskey to visit Mrs. Karl Heller.

who is a patient at Little Traver-

Richard Schroeder, chairman of the agricultural section, at-

tented the first planning session

for the Regional M.E.A. convent-

tion to be held at Petoskev next

Gaylord, Saturday, Jan. 12.

October. The meeting was in

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Shop.

se hospital.

grandson, Charles Scales IV.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

the Eastern Star of Michigan.

ing the past week

ardson, and husband.

Davis and other relatives.

hospital Tuesday,

ing a Cake Walk, Saturday Night,

day to spend the balance of the

ed to Grandvue hospital from Charlevoix hospital Sunday.

spent Sunday visiting their son,

Jack and family at Saginaw.

ters and families at Paw Paw.

winter with relatives at Flint.

Jan. 19. at their building. adv.

Charlevoix

Jan. 8th.

Jan. 10th.

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Parish Hall, Jan. 22, 8 p.m. Every-

sing and Bay City last week on

meet with Mrs. Glen Pinney,

day.

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husiness.

Monday, Jan. 21st.

body welcome.

ance trip to Grand Rapids Tues- at Charlevoix Hospital.

adv.

Most important, the school is ponsible for my life and for leader. A lunch was served by the hostess. Secret sisters were re-vealed and gifts were exchanged. the lives of all students riding on the bus. Life is a precious The meeting will be held at the package-the school doesn't want home of Dessie Montroy, Feb. 18. to throw it our a window or into a roof top.

Walter Moore Jr., 10 year old, Students riding on buses can son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter have plenty of fun. They don't Moore and 4th grade student, have to sit wrapped in complete was seriously injuried Jan. 5th ilence. But they shouldn't be while coasting at home with other too noisy. No driver is immune to children, and while going at a fast speed struck bare ground the clamor of voices around him. I the voice is too loud and too he was thrown off the sled and continuous, his mind cannot conreceived a broken left leg in the centrate on his driving. As he bethigh. He was taken to Munson comes less alert, his movements Hospital Traverse City where he low and he is more apt to make underwent surgery Thursday. His mistakes --- which may be fatal. leg was put in a cast and he will The student who moves around he in the hospital several weeks. s neglecting his responsibility to

MILES DISTRICT. Amanda Shepard is at Detroit (Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilke, on

> Mr. and Mrs. Casmir Machowsk and Mrs. Selma Eggensdorf called on Mr. and Mrs. August Bulman Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mockerman and children spent Sunday eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs Howard Bearss and sons spent Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold with Mr and Mrs. Delbert Ingalls. Douglas Gates called at the home Sunday. Mrs. August Bulman attended Lutheran Ladies Aid at the home buses. of Helen Larsen in Boyne City

BAND members of

Mr. Addis and Mr. Boss are fr talling dial phones on our line. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids visit- The line has also been, divided. ed relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Al- The new line is number 321 solo.

> United Missionary Church C. W. Thompson, Pastor

Reverend Mark J. Burgess Brown City, Mich., will be the speaker here Jan, 20 at the evening service which begins at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Burgess is the District Superintendent of the North Michigan United Missionary Churches. Everyone is invited to be-present--

Thirteen members of Mark Chapter, O.E.S., attended a speci-**First Presbyterian Church**

Carol Gilipin, Janet Strecter, Mae Evans, Janet Rusnell, Mar-- Mrs. Bowerman garet Zoulek. Antrim County contestants honor of are Glenda Derenzy and Iris Hos-

> JUNIOR CLASS PARTY The Junior Class had a invitational roller skating party at Walloon Lake Monday, January 14 Thirty-four were present. The chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson.

> > MYF RANGUET Six young people and Rev. Robert Moore traveled to Charvoix for their annual Youth Fellowship banquet, Wednesday,

Jan. 9. After the banquet Marjorie Keller returned to Traverse City with Rev. Donn Doten; She then went on Thursday night Manistee and attended the South ern banquet there. Both banquets were for the Grand Traverse District and had the same program. Mariorie Keller, district Mission and Friendship chairman, had part in both programs, giving a talk on Missions.

DATES TO REMEMBER January 18: Basketball, Mancelona here. Senior Dance after rame

SENIORS

WILLIAM CARL ANDERSON

born in East Jordan, Sept. 1932. He is the son of Mr.

tving, fishing, and hunting,

ketball, glee club, F.H.A.

Bill can usually be seen

Sailing on the Great Lakes.

15, 1933. He is the son of

"Smokey" is 6 feet tall.

and Mrs. Sylvester Antoine.

one subjects with him.

The activities he has participat-

d while in High School are bas-

Math and Shop rate as number

His plans after graduation are

STANLEY ANTOINE

Mrs. Gus Anderson.

Pep Club.

Iarlin Sweet.

Stanley:

weighs 150 lbs.

Jan. 19: F.H.A. Dance - 8:00 .m. in Gym. Jan. 23: Senior Class Party.

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and

Jan. 25: Basketball, Alpena reached the age of forty. Catholic Central - here. 6:45 They are fairly easy to Senior Dance after game. here are lots of them all the way Jan. 25: Assembly, Nutchuk; from Maine to Florida, and west 9:00 a.m. to Indiana and Michigan. place to look for them is in small F.H.A. Dance pools and ponds, in woods near

F.H.A. -members will be guests streams, and in grassy marshes. at a dance held January 19 - at They always stay close to water 8:00 p.m. in the High School and to patches of plants where here will he square they can hide and round dancing.

Sometimes they get together in groups on a sunny bank orfloating log. But at the slightest disturbance, they tumble and dive into the water. There they bury themselves in the mud or hid? under an overhanging bank William Carl Anderson was until they think all danger is past.

Spotted Turtle

be under water when eating.

seems to swallow better if

morsels of lettuce

and If there isn't time to get into water, they pull into their shells. "Bill' is five feet ten ' inches So long, as they are being handl-ed or touched, they keep their tall, has dark brown hair, and brown eyes. He weighs 145 lbs. heads, legs, and short, pointed For hobbies Bill enjoys fly tails under cover.

> When left alone, they spend much of their time looking for food. In the outdoors, where there is no one to feed them, they eat bettles; flies, dragonflies, worms, slugs, spiders, and tadpoles.

> Along about November each year, the spotted Turtles go into niding for the winter. They burrow into mud, and there they stay until the ground begins to warm up in the early springs.

Sometimes after they crawl out into the sun, the female lays was born in East Jordan Sept. from two to four small white eggs Mr. and covers them with sand. After about eighty days, the eggs hatch into young. brown eyes, and black hair. He

Like their parents, the babies are black, and have yellow spots. As thy grow older, they get more His favorite subject is Englist 0 and he is an F.F.A. member. of the bright polka dots both on their shells and their legs and tails. When fully: grown, they have shells which are about five Smokey can usually be seen No plans have been made for inches long, three inches wide, and a little more than an inch

are simply shy little creatures which are interesting to find and watch, and perhaps keep as pets. For someone who wants a hard Interesting information on species can be other wildlife shelled pet, a Spotted Turtle is. just the thing. It is easy to hand-obtained by writing to the Nat-le, because it doesn't bite or snap, ional Wildlife Federation, Wash-

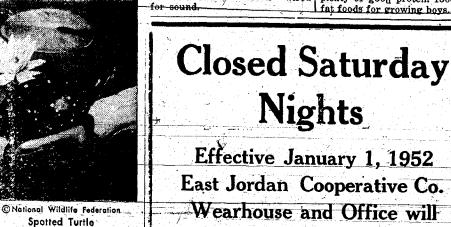
because it doesn't bite or snap, 'At feeding time it will eat bits of ington 10, D. C. Yaw meat and fish and tender The old woman signed, "thank God!" as she finally managed to While it doesn't stay in water all he time, it should have a small squeeze into a Moscow subway tank, tub, or basin in which to car. submerge. It especially likes

"You shouldn't say that," a __to It Red Army soldier rebuked her. "You should say, "Thank you Stalin, for the Moscow subway. its you, food is dropped on the surface, so it can reach up and take bites. They rode on in silence for With good care, a Spotted Turtle should live for a long while. Then the old lady asked "But what if Stalin dies?" "Oh," replied the soldier time. The National Wildlife Federation reports that some of the then you can say, Thank God.'

black-shiled creatures have Professor-a texbook wired

"What do you think of my odle haircut? "It's doggy.'

-Why are adolescents always hungry? Because their food digests more rapidly than for older. persons. The hunger pangs in active adolescents are really vigorous, says Miss Mary Lewis of the food and nutrition department, Michigan State College. The "staying qualities" of meat, potatoes, gravy and pie are much better than those of toast, fruit juice and coffee. This fact is the keynote of feeding growing children. The protein of the meat and the fat of the gravy and pie slow up the rate of digestion more than the carbohydrates of toast or the sugar in the fruit juice and coffee. That means plenty of good protein foods and fat foods for growing boys.



find.

The

Nights Effective January 1, 1952 East Jordan Cooperative Co. Wearhouse and Office will be closed Saturday Nights

Until Further Notice.

Hunter Report Cards Due



pile of report cards whose tabulation supplies needed information con-cerning hunters' success in 1951 seasons and assists department in game management efforts. Return of cards by hunters is required by law and deadline is next February 15.

New Cake-Fasy to Make

ne school. He is more easily inured in case of an accident student sitting still. If I go to a game on a bus, but not return in like manner, the school is still blamed for any hing that may happen to me, uness I have my parents permission which removes the responsibility rem the school. It is common courtesy to your parents as well the school to abide by this

This student feels that the chool is justified in its enforcement of rules and regulations placed upon the students placed n its care while on the school

Saturday, February 26, some Mr and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson the East Jordan are the proud parents of a baby elopes every day. Excellent mail boy born January 9 at Little High School Band will go to Har-Traverse Hospital in Petoskey bor Springs for the solo and en-He has been named Claud Rex. semble contest. Following are the entries in the Solo Division: Fred DeHaven, Trombone Solo. Denny Wilson, Trumpet Solo.

Margie Keller, Bass Clarinet Eugene Pearce, Cornet Solo. In the ensemble Division: Clarinet quartet-Sharon Bro-

k, Bethany Whiteford, Pat Barett, Nan Drapeau. Clarinet Trio-Georgia Jacquays, Louise Olstrom, Lyle Crawford. Saxaphone Quartet-Suellel Shepard; Marilyn Klooster, Kar-

enn Larsen, Carla Shepard. with Pat Brennan. Brass Quartet—Denny Wilson, arren Frank, Jim Shepard, Warren Fred DeHaven.

after graduation. Brass Sextett-Eugene Pearce, MARGARET "MAE" ADKINS

- ÷	al meeting of Beulah Chapter at	First Presbyterian Church	Brass Scheete Bagene I caree,		and a little more than an inch high.	New Cake_	Easy to Make	۰.
	Petoskey, Tuesday evening, Jan.	Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor	Susan Petrie, Shirley Murphy,	Margaret "Mae" Adkins was	Though they are abundant	TICH CARE-	Lasy to make	
	15th, when the degrees were con-	m)	Jim Shepard, Louella Lundy, Alex		over a wide area, Spotted Turtles			
e e la	ferred, and a special Adah pro-	This coming Sunday morning,	Klooster.	kaska County. Her parents being	neither help nor harm man. They			
	gram given, Lorene Wade, Megu-	January 20, the Choir and the		Lonnie Adkins and the late Mrs.	neither help nor harm man. They			
	zee President, was special guest.	Westminster Youth Service Fel-	HEALTH CONFERENCE	Lonnie Adkins, Mae has redish	x			
		lowship will repeat the Choral	Mrs. W. Robertson, R. N.,	brown hair and gray-bule eyes.	\sim		THE PARTY AND A LEVEL	
	The Past Matrons Club of	Worship Service which they did	local school nurse, attended the	Her favorite subjects are typ-	2 Ma		CONTRACTOR OF THE	
· · · ·	Mark Chapter met Monday even-	on December 16th.	Michigan Rural Health Confer-	ing and Home Ec. She is a mem-	1 200		Part Contraction	
5 de	ing with Mrs. Gladys Bectold for	The Paster is attending the	cnee" in Ann Arbor, January	ber of the F.H.A. and 4-H clubs.				
5 E	a 7:00 o'clock dinner; ten mem-	Presbyterian Institute of Indus-	11 and 12 at the University of	After graduation Mae plans on	CONVENIENT!			
	bers were present. During the	trial Relations at Labor Temple,	Michigan.	taking a commercial course.	CALCE LATENTS			
	business session officers for 1952	in New York City.	The purpose of this meeting		that's the word for Travel			
	were elected:- president, Jane	The Westmister Youth Fellow-	was to appraise rural health	Grandvue News	mais the word tor travel			
	Jackson; sectretary- treasurer,	ship are holding a Bake Sale at	and discuss ways to afford great-	(Mrs. Ralph Kitson)	by			
. ·		Sinclair's Garage this Saturday,	er health opportunities to rural		~)			
	plans for Mebuzee.	Jan. 19, beginning at 10 o'clock	people.	These admitted to the Grand-	ĈDEVUALINDI			
÷	St. Ann's Altar Society will	and continuing through the after-	One of the highlights on the	who the next two modest Mina-	<u>GREYHOUND!</u>			
	meet Wednesday, Jan. 23, at	nçon	program was "The Court of Pub-	Atto from Boyne -Falls Frank				=
	-6:30 p.m., for their annual sup-		lic Appraisal." It was held like	Balar from Bay Shore, Manay	71-31			
1.5	per. Each member bring some-	The Mill St.	: real court with Judge, Jury,	Hulbert from Fost London	1			
	thing for a prize. At the last meet-	Church Of God	teranse and prosecuting attor-	Dismissed was Mary Bakar of				
	ing election of officers took palce:	Emil Traffey, Pastor	eys. The charge was, "Those	Ray Shore				
<u></u>	- President, Gusta Trojanek;	Telephone 331R	primarily engaged in carrying	We wish to thank the Wilson	Million			7.7
	Lillian Kortanek, Secretary-Trea-		ant the health programs are fail-	Grange for the lovaly fleen lame	a Treating of a g of the the		A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE	
6	surer; re-elected, Vice-president,	Sunday School Classes 2:00	ng to make adequate progress	which they gave for the nurses				_
	Marie Woodcock.	p.m.	n_discharging their responsibili-	home.				
		Adults Bible Class 3:00 p.m.	es to the public." The trial was	We wish to thank Mrs. John		Betty Crocker's newest cake cre	ation, Velvet-Crumb, is not only easy	÷
	Donald Karr of East Jordan	Classes will meet at Ministers	eld for 21/2 hours and the Mich-	Porter for the very nice daven-		to put together but can be whinned :	un in a hurry It is excellent to serve	
	was in the top ten per cent of	residence. We teach what the	ran Health Program was found	port and lamps which we are use-	and the second s			
1. 10	his class during the fall term at	Bible teaches.	At Guilty.	ing on the sun porch. And Mrs.		ALLEFROOD SDACK. Main ingredient	of the cake is biscuit mix. Velvet- al butter cake-moist, tender, rich.	*
	Sault Branch of Michigan Col-	Ď	Ne year the conference will	Robert Campbell for the very	A feed and	Desting time is only we seconde the		۲.,
	lege of Mining and Technology.	St. Joseph Church	the he'd in Lansing.	nice davenport and chairs which	and it's	can be served while still warm. The	e regine:	
	Karr, who maintained a high B.	East Jordan	an a	will make the nurses home very	und is a large	VELVET-CRUMB CAKE	1 Pour into monored new Dates	
	average (91.6) during the term	Pev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor	CHERRY PIE CONTEST	comfortable. And to all the peo-	FRIENDLY and	Preheat oven to 350° (moderate)	a bout 00	i
	is a supromore mechanical ch-	PV .mseim J. Mannowski, 1 dator,	Appriximately 85 girls are in	nie who gave chairs which we				4
	gineering student and the holder	MASSES	e Charry Pie Contest from East	find very useful and was very	ECONOMICAL, too!	biscuit mix one square pan, $8 \times 8 \times 2$ -in. (for double recipe use $13 \times 9 \times 10^{-10}$	while warm. Serve warm.	
	of a Michigan scholarship. He, is	Sunday Masses-7:30 - 9:30 a. m.	ridan. This contest is not limit-		LUUNUMIUAL, LUU:	2-in. pan.)	BROILED TOPPING	
	a regular on the Hornets, Sault	Holydays - 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.	' to girls in school, but to any	Porter for his time and truck for	You can't match Greyhound	Mix thoroughly 11/2 cups	Mix 3 tbsp. butter or other	
		Week-day Masses - 8:00 a. m.	ingle girl between the ages of	hauling them out to us.	for convenience. Before you	biscuit mix	shortening, melted or soft-	÷
	Ira Bartlett writes in a letter		5 and 21.		plan your next trip, get	4 cup sugar	ened	
	to the Herald that they are en-	Assembly of God	School eliminations started	Said the bellhop to a noisy	Greyhound's low fares-then	Then add 3 tbsp. soft high- grade shortening (all or	h cup brown sugar (packed	
	joying their stay at North Holly-		ast week. The seven best pie	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	try Greyhound. It's today's	part butter adds flavor)	in cup)	. 1
	wood. Calif. They witnessed the	W. E. Matlock, Pastor	bakers in school will continue	been sent to call your to multe	best buy in travel!	legg	2 tosp. cream or top milk 4 cup wheat flakes or coco-	
	Rose Parade Pagent, Jan. 1st,		further practice. From these	less noise, gentlemen. The gentle-		1/2 cup milk	nut, if desired	
· •	which included 2,000 musicians,	- Sunday School - 10:00 a. m.	seven, two will be chosen for the	man in the next room says he	A. R. SINCLAIR SALES	1 tsp. vanilla Stir together until ingredients are	¹ / ₄ cup chopped nuts	
	100 majoretts, scores of beauti-	Vorning Worship-11:00 a. m.	county contest which will be held	1		blowded When heat it is a	Place about 3 inches under broil-	
2	ful horses and 62 floats said to	Evangelistic Service - 8:00	February 2 at the East Jordan	"Tell him," was the reply,	Jhone 184 East Jordan	1 minute.	er (low heat) until mixture bubbles	
e Al 2010 Al 1	have cost an average of \$15,000.	1 m.	High School.			Stir in gradually ½ cup	and browns (3 to 5 minutes). Do	2
11	to a bit an antimated 1 500 000 non-	Mid-week Service weunes-	The seven local high school win-	"that he ought to be ashamed of		milk. Beat for ½ minute	not burn!	
	sons viewed the 5-mile parade.	day, 8:00 p. m.	ners for Charlevoix County are:	himself. Why, I could read when	GREYHOUND	Velvet-Crumb received one of the	e highest ratings of any baked prod-	
••••••	The Bartletts plan to return	Everyone welcome.	Kay Hayden, Coral McPherson,	I was five years old."	have the constant of a state water	uct tested by The Betty Crocker Kite	chens.	÷
	home about April 1st.		a service a construction of the service of the serv	l de la companya de la				

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The Servicemen's Letter

He Fellas:

very beautiful and modern, espec-Two men from overseas reached home this past week. Both of ially Casablanca. The duty down them were from European way. here is OK. It will get better here is OK. It will get better, when I get my wife and daughter Chuck Gothro reached here on January 8th and Dale Gee pulled down here with me. I am workin from Ellsworth RR Station ing in the garage down here not very exciting but very interon January 10th - family and all. Harry Saxton came back from Ellsworth that day and he esting. 'French Morrocco is a growing' said to me, "You know, Jake, that Gee guy got off the train in affair - Militarily anyway. As you might have seen in the current issue of March of Time

Ellsworth today and he had the best outfit for carrying a baby. It was just like a big market basket with handles on it." Guess they must have developed these new Başkinettes since Harry raised all his kids. Phil took off for Detroit 01 January 8th and brought Chuck back with him that night. Chuck though a bit late doesn't seem to like this country so much. Almost the first words he said to me were that he's much rather be back in Germany Guess he is really sold on service over there. Chuck is due for a 39 day furlough here then he

goes back into the service for one year duty here in the States. He says he's going to get onto a boat headed East just as soon as he can make it. (Could it be that there's a Fraulein over there faiting for him?) Anyway, Chuck and I had quite a talk about things over in Duishlandt. He reports that the Germans are really doing a great job of clean-ing up and rebuilding their bombed out cities. Their factories ar beginning to run again and the stores hold about the same World". It really is too. amount of merchandise that you an get over here.

Dale Gee reports that he had quite a rough crossing. They left Southampton, England on December 31st and were out in the Atlantic at the time of the big blow that crippled and finally that American ship off England. He said their ship went away South to dodge the storm area and then came up to New York from the South. Dale is due to report back to McCord Field, Washington after a 20 day furlough here. Unlike Chuck, Dale has no desire to return to the Eurapean Theatre. He would welcome a stretch here in the good old States.

A card from Parris Island gives a new address for Dave Wade as Pfc (Note that Pfc al ready) David S. Wade, 122 81 74, Marine Air Det, Naval Tech Center, Naval Air Station, Mem-phis, Tennessee. I notice by my file that Keith Vance is listed as being at NATTC 23 North. Perhaps you two can get together. Here's a change of address fo Bob Kitson. He has moved from Fort Campbell, Kentucy to Camp Drum, Watertown, New York It seems a little odd to me that there is no unit mentioned in his new address. Could it be that the whole unit moved to Camp Drum?

9th. Miss Williams taught in our I received a card from a Serthe evening with her and her public schools here last year. family. She was presented with vicewoman this past week inform-B. E. Waterman is at Grand some lovely gifts. A lunch of ing me that she was no longer in Rapids attending the January Furniture Market, The East Jortwo birthday cakes and ice cream the service. You know that kind was served. Games were played of salves my fellings a little __bit. dan Cabinet Co. has an exibit of to fill in the evening. I've been needling Fern Morris East Jordan made tables at this Mr. E. H. Phillips drove up from Detroit Friday to spend the week end with his wife and dauabout writing to me a long-time and finally she wote me a goodby card. She . writes, "Please disshou Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye (Esther Monroe) of Redford announce the arrival of a son William Warcontinue sending me the paper as I'm at home now. I really ghter and family. He returns to Detroit again. Monday to resumeren, Nov. 27, 1921. Dr. and Mrs. his work. appreciated receiving it while I Charles Kenward (Mabel Monroe) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard was in the service and would like and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard are also receiving congratulations attended the funeral Tuesday of to take this opportunity to thank v'all for it and also the Christmas Fabulous new HUDSON HORNET Lawrence, October 31, 1921, at Box." (Did you notice that-"y'all". She's been down in Mem-Mrs. Harman of Boyne Falls. Gary, Ind. Mr. Bob Williamson and father-Omer, 8 year-old son of Mr in-law, Edwin Phillips drove to phis. Mrs. Hector McKinnon, re-ceived a double fracture of the left leg below the knee, in a Petoskey, Sunday morning and After a long period of waiting. we now have a permanent ad-dress for Rod Gibbard. He checks picked up Joe Schnieder from there they drove to Indian Rriver has a new lower-priced running mate...the spectacular coasting accident, Tuesday even in from Seattle, Washington and writes the following. "High where the men all went fabbit ing. The lad was coasting with others on Division-st hill when hunting. The snow was so deep it was hard to get around but time to report in again with my their sled hit a tree. Ethel Lucia, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradford they came home with some meat. latest and I hope permanent for awhile assignment and to ask you Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. drove to the Grandvue Hospital, Sunday **HUDSON WASP** to please start sending the paper passed away at their home Sat again. I'm working at a large Finance office in downtown afternoon, calling on her father urday morning, Jan. 7th, follow-Sam McClure who isn't feeling ing an illness of short duration Scattle and living temporarily out at Fort Lawton till I can find from searlet fever. She was a Perch fishing seems to hold most 10½ years old. Brief funeral services were held that a place for the family out here. out pretty good. More shanties Just reported in last Thursday after spending a nice 12 day leave over Christmas with the wife and Here are 1952's only new models . . . are moving-out on the ice. afternoon and the remains ' laid Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard A fabulous 1952 Hudson Hornet . with new Hudson-Aire Hardtop Styling at standard sedan and coupe prices. to rest at Sunset Hill. and son, Butch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. kids and don't know yet what JANUARY 15, 1932 There's a new, lower-priced running mate to this fabulous car—the spec-tacular Hudson Wasp, with thrilling action in its powerful H-127 engine! Bill Gaunt, Jr. my exact job is to be. But at least I didn't have to jump on a The date of hearding in the matter of proposed abando mení PENINSULA... boat here, like most of the fellows of the East Jordan and Southern who head this way." Rods new uddress is: "Lt Rodney H. Gib-(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden) R. R. has been set by the Michi-gan Public Utilities Commission And there's a new Commodore Eight for '52... with Hudson-Aire Hardtop Styling with utmost luxury. All new Hudsons are available with Hydra-Matic Drive*. FOUSA - 4785 E. Marfor Tuesday, Jan. 26th, at 9:30 18 present at Sunday School. a.m. in the High School. Every Charles Arnott is a surgical citizen of East Jordan should be rinal Way, Seattle 4, Washington. Say Rod — Niles Hill is with the 369 Sngr. Co F, 2nd Plat, Shore patient at Little Traverse Hos- interested in this matter and The brilliant Commodore Siz and th Regt out at Fort Worden which pital at Petoskey. Roscoe Barber returned home Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown thrifty Pacemaker complete Hudson's line-up of great values. Better see them right away! Optional at extra cost he says is in the inlet there at Seattle. Perhaps you two will from Little Traverse Hospital were called to Ann Arbor, Mon-Hudson-Aire Hardtop Styling at standard sedan and coupe prices bump into each other. Hershel-Young writes from Friday after having his tonsils day by the serious illness of their Standard trim and other specifications and scenaories subject to change without notice. removed. little daughter, who is in the Four great Hudson series, with prices beginning near the lowest-cost field-French Morroco and gives us a Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coulter and hospital there. light change of address. He is still with CBD 1521 but gives is Navy 214, C/o FPO, New two children of Elimira were Thomas St Charles who has Sunday visitors of their daughter been at a Government Hospital and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken for treatment, near Chicago, has York, N.Y. instead of Port Lyan-ey, He writes, "I guess I had better get this letter written this year. (He dates it 12-31-51) Russell. returned to his home here. 9 Mr. and Mrs. Ken Staley spent Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley Sunday with their parents, Mr. came from Pontiac first of the and Mrs. F: K. Hayden. the fabulous Hudson Hornel the luxurious adore Eight and Six the spectacular Hudson Wasp week to make their home with Wish you were having the weath The young folks took in the J. F. Kenny. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry r we are here in Port Lyantey. good skating down by Whales Charlevoix Hudson Sales & Service French Morroco sure is nice. As Saxton a son, Robert Glenn, Satcabins this past week. Gen Russell got called back urday, Jan. 9. 'et I have not been out sightseeto work for the new R.E.A. plant Clarence Bowman Jr., received ng but I did pass through Casublanca and Rabat which are at Advance, a badly cut upper lip, tongue and 200 ANTRIM ST. CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

Looking Backward ...

JANUARY 13, 1912

Mrs. Mary Vanek, 21, wife of Frank Vanek died at her home in the Bohemian settlement Friday. She leaves a husband and two infant children to mourn her loss. Dan E. Goodman received a telegram Monday notifying him of the death of his mother, Mrs. Dora Goodman, at Eugene, Ore. The body will be brought to this anniversary of Mr. Clark's city for burial. Deceased leaves five sons and two daughters. Her husband Fred Goodman, died

there are a lot more Americans here than people think. "Seems that my stay with Claire eight years ago. Last year she went west to visit her sons, Fred and Ben. Mrs. Melvin Sheldon, who has A. Loomis was short. He at present is in Gtmo. Bay, Cuba with MCB No. 8." Hersh wishes everybeen seriously ill for the past

one a Happy New Year even week, is slowly recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruh Here's a letter from Panama. returned home Saturday from Howard Summer checks in from they have Jackson where Fort-Sherman, Canal Zone. "I guests of their daughters, Mrs. think it is about time I got a George Atkinson.

couple of lines off to you again. Mrs. Charles Barrett, 52, died Well, here it is the fresh start on at her home in Charlevoix, Suna new year. Another month and day, from heart trouble. Besides I can look down-hill. Hope only the husband, four children are one year left. 'Now that the New Years celeleft to mourn her loss, Miss Florence of this city, Miss Harriett

bration is over everyone down of Detroit, Mrs. Grace Gole of here is going back to work. Down Redstone, Montana and here it was more like the 4th of of San Francisco, Calif. Inte-July. Everyone had firecrackers ment was made in Charlevoix here it was more like the 4th of and all the flares of the 4th. How Cemetery. At the first annual meeting of they set them off - in bars.

stores, or where ever they want. the stockholders of the Peoples Every place you walked was the State Savings Bank held at their smell and paper of the leftovers offices Thursday evening a dividof crackers. Oh well, here is what end was declared and the reports they call the "Hell Hole of the showed the year just closed to have been prosperous both as to 'I've gotten off the LCM's now earnings and volume of business. and into the Company Motor The following officers and dir-Pool. Driving truck for a change ectors were elected — W: P. — a lot of hours but at least I Squire, president; A. E. Sleeper, know what I'm doing. At least I Vice-president; R. O. Bisbee, think I do, Full responsibility for Cashier; Directors A. L. Wright, a 6x6. Just like civilian life — W. A. Stroebel, C. H. Whitting-almost. Just now I'm in the Guard ton, C. J. Bisbee, H. I. McMillan,

House. We get Regt Guard about R. O. Bisbee, W. P. Squire, A. E. very ten days. It is hot and Sleeper muggy here today but I wont JANUARY 13, 1922 have to stand the Saturday In-John J. Porter, son of Mr. an spection because of the guard." Mrs. W. P. Porter of this city, Hud also complains that the was united in marriage to Mis paper has been so long in getting Eva Helen Revnier of Grand to him. We all hope that the new Rapids. The ceremony being read method of sending the paper by by the Rev A. W. Wishart at the Air Mail will straighten that all home of the bride's mother, Mrs Martha Reynier on Pleasant St. E. They will be at home afte

ball team of East Jordan High

played the girls team of Bellaire

the visiting team. The line up for

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Winfield

Mrs. W. H. Fuller of this city, and

ton, were married at the Metho dist parsonage at Bellaire,

So Long "Jake" Snyder

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

out.

High. The score 14-26 in favor of The Board of Commerce held their ham supper last Tuesday at East Jordan was: Forward, Julia the Peninsula Grange Hall. We Supernaw; Forward, Grace At-kinson;-Guard, Christa Hoover are glad to report that everyone was well satisfied with their sup-Guard, Elizabeth Sweet; Center per and the members will thank Alma Anderson; Center, Mary Shedina; Sub, Dorothea Malpass. everyone who helped to make it a success. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Copp, on the Lake Nichols a daughter, Jan 6th. Ralph Fuller, son of Mr. and Shore with supper served at 8:00 o'clock before the meeting. Every. member is urged to attend. Miss Dorothy Williams of Hough-

On January 10th which was Mrs. E. H. Phillips birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. spent

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other bruises while coasting with John Pray on the Garfield hill last Sunday night. The slee struck a telephone pole.

A large gathering of friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Clark of this city, Thursday. The occasion being the 50th wedding parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clark. The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, at its regular meeting

Wednesday, elected Dr. Bernard J. Beuker, President and Barney Milstein, Vice President. Dr. Beuker's public activities made him a logical choice. He served overseas more than two years. Entering as Sageant in the 23rd Infantry, he was successively made Lieut., Captain and Major been

within a year. He served as director of ambulance companies in charge of four companies of 250 men each; Post Surgeon head quarters of intermediate section, at Nevers; and sanitary inspector of the Army of Occupa tion. While serving in the latters cappacity he was stricken with appendicitis and was operated on, on the road. When convales-Charles cent, he was ordered home and

ionorably discharged. Mr. Milstein is a charter mem ber of the old Board of Trade and has been one of its most active members.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

Here's a stopper for upstate oters: How would you like to have

our legislature at Lansing con trolled by four counties? It's not so far fetched sounds Such would be possible legally

under a reapportionment plan dvocated by Michigan leaders or the American Rederation of process in Michigan today. abor and the Detroit C.I.O. In ire along lines of the 1950-cenusbe initiated by Michigan voters next November. If voters approve, the bill would go automatically before-legislators in 1953.

to that.

ionment, four counties could dominate the rest of the state in legislative affairs. By concentrating efforts on the elections of pro-labor condidates, labor unions could achieve their goals readily. It is the belief of several legislators that four counties, even, f they do have 51 per cent of the state's population, cannot speak for All of Michigan. The argument is advanced by State Senator Creighton Coleman of Marshall that the legislature should act on a "fair" reapportionment plan in 1952 rather than let things drift further.

A resolution, sponsored by Senator Coleman, would add two senators and freeze the senator ial districts. This would assure were not given proper representageographical representation were tion in the past is not the by such cities as Ann Arbor, Sag now, and should not be the con inaw. Grand Rapids, Jackson, sideration in designing the repre-Battle Creek, Kalamaz Lar contation basis for the present sing and Flint could control the Senate.

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the Union, a strictly population

majority control does not seem

Coleman pays credit to Sena

tors G. Elwood Bonine and Ed-

ward Hutchinson for work don-

on the compromise reapportion

The Marshall senator believes

the issue of reapportionment by

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ment plan.

follows:

should direct their attention is or the future. If the metropolitan how best can reapportionmen take place in Michigan so that all ing, Irailroad, city, township, industry (large and small), the professions, tourists, and mining - be given effective representat ion.

all groups of people, all the areas

"Some of us believe it can bes be achieved by a plan which re-quires balanced consideration of

> all the interests of Michigan. We do not believe it will be achieved by any plan which permits one group or one area to dominate. control, and dictate to the entire state "To this let me add: Whether large urban centers like Detroi

areas were denied proper - representation at one time, to reverse interests - fruit, fishing, truck- the situation now and put all the rest of the state under their control for the fuure would be no more proper than was the previous situation. Two wrongs do not make a right. The question in Michigan is: What is the best and proper way to reapportion now?

> SHOULD MARGARET TRUMAN CLOWN?

Do you think Margaret Tru nan should clown on radio and TV shows? It is undignified for a member of the White House family to appear as a straightwoman and comedienne? Elsa Maxwell weighs these questions in this coming Sunday's (January 20) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times.



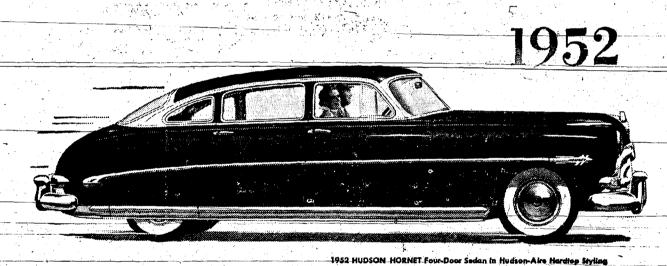
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Junk For Sale

THE SPECTACULAR HUDSON WAS

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ed-by appeals to emotion. Few issues before the legislature are purely city verus farmer; few purely Detroit verus outstate. If that were true, the rural interests would not survive the legislative

"No thinking person can claim fact petitions are to be circulated the legislature of Michigan is soon by the A.F.L. asking that now rural dominated. Actually, reapportionment of the legislat- 16 of the 32 senatorial districts 16 of the 32 senatorial districts include population centers in excess of 50,000. A senator from such a district certainly cannot be said to represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests! I can certainly testify

> "The real issue and the one to which all citizens of Michigan

area has more than 51 percent of Michigan's present population. Therefore, under 100% reapport-

March first in East Jordan. The Detroit-Flint metropolitan Last Friday the girls basket-