## Red Devils Bow to Alpena Catholic Central 52-40

WERE UNABLE TO HALT THEIR WINNING STREAK

East Jordan's Red Devils were Central's winning streak in the return match here last Friday. The unbeaten Alpena team outpaced the Jordanites, who were without high scoring usual form by Klimkiewicz, as they scored a 52-40 victory.

The Red Devils kept on the heels of the Indians with the scoreboard showing a 15-14 tally cat the quarter, and 26-24 at the half time. Alpena's winning ways showed up in the third period however, as they ran up a 14 point lead for a 44-30 score going into the final quarter.

Don Whiteford racked up 18 points to lead the scoring for the Red Devils, while Jim Ayotte made 21 for Alpena.

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son			

This Friday the Red Devils will along with Charlevoix share the top spot in the Northern Michigan Class C Conference. The Red Devils will be out to average the 39-28 defeat suffered at the hands of the Hornets in the teams first match at Pellston this ser

Roman Klimkiewicz, still on he sick list, may also be out of the lineup for this game. Chief target of the Red Devils will be Keith Emerson who is top scoring player in the Class C league.

#### Benefit Party For March of Dimes

the American Legion Hall Mon-day, February 4, at 8:00 p.m. with the entire proceeds going to the March of Dimes. Baked goods will be offered as prizes. will be 20 games for 50c.

Everyone is invited to take this way of making a contribution towara this very as well as spending an enjoyable

#### Petoskey Winter Sports Queen

Selection and coronation of the Petoskey Centennial queen, a spectacular ice revue and ice skating speed contests are on the windup of the annual Peoskey Winter Sports carnival the weekend of Feb. 9 and 10.

The carnival will open Feb. 2 as part of the city's centennial celebration. The queen will be picked and receive her crown Feb 9, followed that evening by the ice revue to be held on the huge municipal rink at the city's win ter sports park. The races will conclude the carnival on Sunday.

During carnival week the annual winter sports ball will be held and numerous events also are planned at the winter sports

## Scout News

Last Monday night we met at our Scout Cabin, Larry Ingalls led us in "A Pledge to Allegience". The following were here: Larry Ingalis, David Lisk, Keith Ogden, Fred Clark, Fred Johnson Dick Johnson, Joel Evans, Neal Evans, Fred Conrad, Ralph Shepard, Lee Thomas, Lee Spence Richard Bayliss, Steve Brennan, Bill Farmer, Jerry Green, Albert Hayes, and Fred DeHaven. After we took Roll Call, we had a discussion about our Cabin. Next Monday we will meet in the Lunch-room. Boy Scouts come dressed for tobogganing on Winter's Hill, if the weather is good for that. We started at 7 o'clock,

Scribe, Fred DeHaven into a rigid unit.

meeting was held by Rebec-Sweet unit 227 at the American Legion Hall, Tuesday evening Jan. 22nd. The meeting was opened in

Semi-social

Auxiliary Meeting

Martha Kamradt. We then had short reports on the District Convention by Eldeva Gokee, Florence Stucker and

Martha Kamradt. 'Mary Lou Breakey is Chairman or the Auxiliary for the March of Dimes Supper, to help assist the Rotarians on their pancake supper, as Bernadine Brown, supper, as Bernadine Community Service Chairman has been called out of town due to the illness of her mother

Pggy Thomas and Reva Walton are Co-chairman to the Legion to help on a Bake Goods Binge, for the March of Dimes, to be held at a later date.

Reports were also given on Jr. Auxthary, Rehabilitation, Cards and flowers, membership, and Martha giving a brief report on Community Service on behalf of the chairman. Also a report on Civil Defense, with Hilda Bathke appointed as Deputy Director for Charlevoix County.

The meeting was then adjourned for entertainment and refreshments. Hostesses for the evening were Edna Wilkins and Thora with - Co-hostesses, Donna Anderson and Helen Cihak.

A delicious cake was baked by Agnes Woodcock. Thora Kotowich receiving the dime to back the next cake.

. A hilarious time was had by all ith a Quiz program with Edna more or less on the truth or Consquences style, with Thelen, and Donna assisting.

#### Junior Red Cross Fund Drive In Charlevoix County

The results of the Junior Red Choss fund drive conducted in Charlevoix county recently have been announced by the county

In all a total of \$113.28 was aised by the children in the schools. Of this amount \$32.50 was used as subscription fees for the Junior Red Cross magazine sent to all participating classrooms, and \$25.00 to the Nationalal Junior Red Cross fund. The remainder will stay in the county and will be used to finance Junon Red Cross projects.

The schools participating and each contributed follows: Boyne City public school, 41.75; Boyne Falls public school, \$1.32; Charlevoix public school, East Jordan public school, \$15.57.

Also the following school districts: North Bay, \$1.17; Horton's Bay, \$1.25; Ironton, .53; Murray, .85; Bay Shore, .70; Marion Center, .85; Norwood, .30; St. James.

The reports on the Chandler school district and St. Mary's school in Charlevoix are plete at this time.

#### South Arm Farmer's Union

brought a 3rd and 4th candidate forward to a good rest. lovely and very impressive and and Mrs. Florence Stucker. Mrs. enjoyed by everyone.

Polio fund. We plan on starting eight years. She is a district re-early, around 8:30, so we can be habilitation chairman of the through in time enough for the American Legion Auxiliary. are donated by members, each to another office. member of the community is to Mrs. Herdella Nichols' bring something for a prize. So are incomplete. lets all help to do our part in fighting this dreadful disease.

the close of the meeting.

Since portable buildings aren't anchored to a permanent found- Gothro, Mrs. Rea Saxton, and and adjourned our meeting at ation, it's extremely important Joane Sloop. that the entire building be built

#### Charlevoix County Men Up For Preinduction Physical Examination

The following named men have been ordered to report to the Draft Roard Office, in the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan on the 4th day of February, at 10:00 a.m. 1952, for transportation to the Induction Station, for

Boyne City, Mich. Jack M Smith Larry D. Matthew Kyle M. Bess John L. LaForest Allen J. Martin Thomas F. Long Robert E. Laurie Peter P. Leist Edward C. Korthase East Jordan, Mich.

Lvle R. Peck Norbert D. Bartholome Robert D. Saxton Richard E. Sommerville William B. Walker James L. McLaughlin Laurence H. Whiteford James N. Rusnell Robert C. Graham Donald H. Graham

Charlevoix, Mich. Warren J. Shadko Alfred L. Allison Jr. Everett R. Skeel Enos M. Bacon Leslie F. Melin Timothy L. Shores

omas R. Herringtor Boyne Falls, Mich. Joseph W. Tymog St. James, Mich. John S. Martin Cornelia Barber, Clerk

#### Rebekah Visitation

Nine members of Jassamine Rebekah lodge wat to Mancelona for the visitation with Mancelona Rebekalı lodge, Wednesday night, Wilkins as Master of Ceremonies, Jan. 23th. Other lodges represent- Saturday night — 7:30 to 9:30 ed were Elk Rapids, Central Lake and Boyne City. A very enjoyable evening was spent, and all enjoyd the program rendered. Wednesda Mary Hitchcock, reporter 5:30 p.m.

#### Where Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s Employees Go

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company's change to dial service nere is set for Thursday, February 21. In the meantime, housewives are dusting around two telephone instruments and the local telephone operators are preparing themselves for the day when they will no longer handle

operators will be provided for-by pictures of his trip to Europe. either transfer to a nearby city or payment of termination allowance. The latter is a long. All proceeds will be used for the established policy of Michigan when the Community Bldg. Beil and the amount is based on length of service.

C. L. Johnson, manager here for the company, emphasized that personnel planning by the company begins almost as soon as the in a given community.

service to East Jordan is a progressive step for the, exchange the company is always concerned lest it work a hardship on its em-

operator here since 1848, has Saturday, February 2, 8:30 p.m. rhosen to accept the termination Everyone invited. South Arm Grange met last pay. She first started her tele-Friday eve, Jan. 25th, for a phone duties at Petoskey almost special meeting. Grass Lake De- 13 years ago. There was a brief gree team was present and initiat- interval when she helped out in ed 11 new candidates for us in Mi. Clemens. She has not decided the 3rd and 4th degree. They on her future plans but does look

with them so made 12 who re- Also to receive termination are ceived the degree. The work was Operators Mrs. Annaberyl Scott Scott, senior operator, shares al-The Grange Bingo will hold a most the same length of service Community Bingo this Sat. ever, as Miss Pollak, while Mrs. Stucker-Feb. 2, for the Benefit of the has been with Michigan Bell for

crowd who wishes to dance to go Miss Nathlie Whiteford will to Wilson Farmers Union dance continue her three-year employwho is donating all of their pro- ment with Michigan Bell at Petceeds to the polio, also our prizes oskey, having chosen to transfer

Temporary. have worked with the understand-Pot luck lunch was served at ing that employment would terminate at the time of the inauguration of dial service are: Mrs. Shirley Bowers, Mrs. Mary Shirley Bowers,

Every bit helps—a little bit.

### Ski Club Elects Officers

IN EAST JORDAN PRO-GRAM SET UP.

The Board of Directors of the East Jordan Ski Club met on Thursday evening January 24th Preinduction Physical Examinat-of two new members to the board and to formulate a program for he use of the skiing facilities during the remainder of this win-

Out of a total of 48 cards sentout to members, 26 were returnwith the following results: Ted Malpass, Jr., 18 votes; John Savory, 16 votes; Tom Breakey 7 votes; and Glen Malpass, 11 votes. The board declared Ted Malpass, Jr. and John Savory elected to serve a three yea

The board then proceeded to elect a Chairman and Secretar for the year of 1952. Harry Watson was elected Chairman and Jason Snyder Secretary.

It was suggested that a roster of skiers, etc., be made up and from this list a Ski Patrol be selected to be responsible for the running of the tow at scheduled imes and to control the skiers, Tobogganers, etc., in their use of to hill. Such control to be based on a set of rules to be adopted by the Board.

A tentative schedule as folows was adopted, This schedule may be changed from week to week as it conflicts with other existing events.

Starting Thursday night, Jan. 31st the tow on Mount Nebo will by operating on the following

Thursday night - 7:30 to 9:30

Friday Night -- 7:30 to 9:30

Saturday afternoon - 1:00 to

Sunday Afternoon - 1:00 to 5:00 Wednerday, Feb. 6th - 3:00 to

When the tow is operating at other than scheduled times a red flag will be flown from a by the power building or the inity of the School House.

Everyone is invited to use Mount Nebo. There is no charge.

#### Chili Supper at Finkton Community Bldg.

There will be a Chili Supper with dessert at the Finkton Community Building, Saturday eve-Last Jordan residents will be ning. Feb'y 2nd. Walter Kirk-pleased to learn that the regular patrick plans to show moving-

> Supper will be served, begin ning at 6:00 at reasonable prices Why not join us for the evening. 5-1 adv.

### South Arm Grange

South Arm Farmers Union technical engineering planning meets next Monday eve., Feb. for a change-over to dial service 4th., at the Grange Hall. We can get a Fertilizer agency. Details "While the coming of dial will be given at the meeting. Pot luck lunch at close of meeting. Georgia Murphy (reporter)

NOTICE--Polio Benefit Bingo will be Miss Josephine Pollak, chief held at South Arm Grange Hall,

Which reminds me that hardest thing to give is in.

Citizens

## Tomorrow



Virginia -3, Dennis 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, R. 3, East Jordan

Cindy 4, Claudia 21/2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roman

#### Charlevoix County Board of Education **Outline Plans**

At its regular meeting earlier this month the Charlevoix County Board of Education reviewed the programs it has sponsored and its activities in general during the past year while making plans for

The board has considered three requests for transferl of property. One of these, a transfer from the Charlevoix School District to the Murray School District, was oth districts concerned.

Last spring, on their own time, poard members toured the rural schools, inspecting buildings and cping they might be of help to he districts with suggestions for improving some sub-standard reatures. They plan to repeat the tour of inspection this spring and intend to discuss their findings with the district boards at general meeting to be schedul ed later.

The Music Festival for children of rural schools held in Charleloix in October was considered so much a success that thought will he given to a follow-up next

A course in choral music by adio offerred by the University of Michigan was approved by the County Board and a number of ural schools are taking advantage of the program.

A county wide testing program s being carried on this year to evaluate achievement.

Visual aducation is progressing The rural schools now own two projectors, two screens and a start toward a library of film strips.

The County Board is determin ed to do all possible to encourage and aid improvements that will cualize education for rural and urban children and better the educational program of the en-

Catherine C. Bergeon Co. Supt.

#### Notice to Polio Contributors

All polio cards should be sent to the State Bank per care of Greg Boswell by February 1st. If you care for a receipt for tax purposes, it will be available.

At this time the committee wishes to thank all contributors and workers for their kind cooperation for a very worthy

#### If you have not given to the march of dimes give what you can now. It will help someone, possibly some of your friends.

East Jordan Bowlers

Enter State Meet Four East Jordan bowling cams are entered in the State ored suit with brown accessories. Bowling Tournament and will bowl in Battle Creek this Saturday and Sunday. The teams are bowling the first week of the Elkhart, Ind. She is employed as tournament which runs for six a medical secretary in the Battle

Teams that are going are the State Bank, E. J. Canning Co., Sommervilles Grocery, and Amer-

Saturday eveing at 7:15 York Central Railroad. and the doubles and singles on Sunday.

Sergant: "What is the first thing to do when cleaning a

to do with is?" Private: "To make- sure cleaning my own gun.

## ~ MARRIAGES

#### Carlson — Eberhard

Martha Carlson, daughter of ibert Carlson and the late Mrs. lbert Carlson of Ironton, beame the bride of Donald James eberhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. stus L. Eberhard of Battle egational Church, Saturday ening, Jan. 26; Rev. W. D. food performed the double ring remony before an altar decorted with light tapers and bank-

with pine. Mrs. Charles Pontius of Charevoix sang "Promise Me," "Be-ause," and "I Love You Truly," ccompanied at the piano irs. Archie Belding, who also played the traditional wedding narches.

Given in marriage by her faththe bride chose a gown of vhite satin designed with a fitted bodice, net yoke and long pointed Self-covered iceves. rimmed the back and sleeves. A double tier of bias satin edged the full skirt which ended in train, A braided satin She carried a bouquet of white oses centered with red roses.

Mary Carlson, sister of the bride, as Maid of honor selected an aqua gown of net and teffeta. She wore a matching tiara of braided satin and carried a bouuet of yellow mums.

Mrs. Ingma Pontious, cousin of he bride, as bridesmaid wore gown of yellow taffeta and ne and a matching tiara of braided atin, her bouquet was of yellow mums also.

Linda Potts of Petoskey, wa her cousin's flower girl. She wore white taffeta gown with net yoke and floor length hoop skirt. She carried a basket of yellow nun: petals. William Thacker of Battle

Creek, friend of the groom, was Floyd Potts of Petoskey and lack. Lyngklip of Detroit cousins of the bride, and Sam Eberhard or Battle Creek, uncle

groom, were ushers. For her sons marriage. Eberhard selected a grey suit, black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Immediately following ceremony a reception for 75 guests was held at Fellowship. Hall, the Church of God in Charlevoix. The refreshments table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a white bell and a minature bride and groom. Two lighted tapers stood at each side.

The couple left Sunday for Battle Creek, where they will make their home. For travelling, the bride wore a pale yellow, tail-

The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan High School and Elkhart Business University, Creek Sanitarium, The groom is a graduate of Central high school in Battle Creek. He was in the armed services four years ican Legion. spending sometime in Korea. He spending sometime in Korea. He

Those from out-of-town attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Estus L. Eberhard, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hreha, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eberhard, Mr. and Mrs. William Thatcher, Mr. Private: "Look at the number." Mrs. Floyd Shay, all of Battle Sergant: "And what has that Creek; Mr. and M. Jack Lyngglip, Mrs. Christina Gowman and Larry, of Detroit; Miss Helena Soaksen of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Potts and family Petoskey; and Miss Betty-Orris of Flint.

#### Bernard - Brown

At an evening ceremony on Jan. 22nd, in the Rectory of the Berkmmunity Church, Berkley, Mich., Beverly Joan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J Brown, became the bride of Cpl Roy Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koviack, of Flint, Mich. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Irin Van Loon

For her wedding the bride choose a street length gown of pink faille, with inter-woven silver and gold threads, designed with a Queen Anne collar, slim bodice and bouffant skirt with self-covered buttons down the City. front. She wore a white hat trimmed with white lilacs, a nose veil matching her gown and white Vive President of the 4th. Zone, gloves. Her corsage was white with the district accepting the carnations and bridal fern.

The bride's attendant was Joan Pryor, of Roseville, Mich., who

was gowned in a dusty rose and black hounds-tooth check, satin, two piece dress. She wore a white pill-box hat and white gloves. Her corsage was pink feathered carnations.

Lacy Bernard of Flint, served his brother as best reek, in a candlelight service Grover of Detroit, the bride's 'emnized at the Ironton Con- uncle, gave her in marriage in uncle, gave her in marri the absence of her father.

Mrs. Brown wore a grey tailored suit with a pink flowered, offthe-face hat, matching accessories and a corsage of blue iris. Mrs. Koviack also wore a grey tailored suit, a black off-the-face hat with matching accessories. and a corsage of orchid iris,

The groom's younger brother Darold, also attended the cere-

mony. Due to the illness of the brides Grandmother, Mrs. Maud Grover, of Detroit, who was unable to atend the ceremony, refreshments were served to the birdal party in her home. Other guests

Mrs. Jack Grover and son Ross. For traveling the bride wore a lilac wool knitted suit, topped with grey swagger coat and black

The newlyweds will honeymoon n Flint and will be at home to their friends in Detroit a few days hefore the groom returns to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where he is stationed. The bride will continue to reside with her grandmother in Detroit where the Parke-Davis & Company.

#### Nancy Acker is Betrothed to Dr. H. P. Porter, Jr.

The engagement of Miss Nancy Jean Acker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Worth Acker, to Dr. Howard Park Porter, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich., announced Friday at an imformal party given at the Acker. home in Fairmount, Alton, Illinois. The wedding is to take place

Church, Alton. After the 4 o'clock service a reception will be held at the Missouri Athletic Club. The bride-elect, an alumna of Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., studied music at the University

of Illinois at Champaign, where

March. 29 at First Presbyterian

she received her degree. and Mrs. Howard Park Porter of East Jordan, a graduate of the ed his degree in medicine at Marquette University School of Medicine at Marquette University School of Medicine. After completing his internship at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Dr Porter served as a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy Medical Corps during

He is now a surgical resident at Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich. His fraternities University, are Sigma Phi social and Phi Chi

#### Combine to be Featured At Night School

Next Monday evening, Feb. 4, at 8, p.m., an Allis-Chalmers combine will be demonstrated at the East Jordan School Farm Shop. The dealer from Charlevoix will bring over a new machine and go over the repair and maintain-ence of it. Everyone is welcome to attend these weekly meetings.

#### ower Eleventh District Meeting At East Jordan

The Lower 11th. District Convention for Rebec-Sweet Unit 227 was held Sunday, Jan. 20th.

at 2:30 p.m. in the fire hall.

The meeting was called to order in usual form by our Unit President Martha Kamradt and then turned over to Margaret Phelps, District Vice President due to the illness of Anne Gilman, the District President.

The acting president presented Hilda Bathke as Department National Security Committee Member and Edna Campbell of Mackinaw City as Department Child Welfare Committee Member in charge of Sewing. Two new chairmanships

the District were appointed which were National Security, Delores Gapczynski, Alpena and Americanism, Merla Vought of Boyne Rebec-Sweet Unit 227 endors-

ed Hilda Bathke for Department endorsement.

There being no furthur business the meeting was adjourned.

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AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank the Fire epartment and everyone who onated things for us after our me which was destroyed by re, Jan. 14th.

Emil Thorsen and children

# of the Wolf

IS MAKING ITS LAST STAND IN MICHIGAN

Persecution of the wolfmaking its last stand in Michigan and elsewhere—is examplary the ingenuity, cruelty and stubbernness of mankind on the way to eventual dominance over vild animals.

Making this assertion in the latest issue of the Michigan Conservation magazine; biologist David Arnold charges that, on the other hand, perhaps the most futile, widespread and expensive measure for stamping out the wolf is the bounty system. The state predator research specialist cites the encroachment of civilization as the only effective factor reducing the population, so low, that those states still with with water, electricity. Lot a few wolves are indeed fortunate in having this touch of the unspoiled wilderness remaining.

Bounties have been paid on wolves alone for more than 300 yrs. in the United States and at an estimated cost of over \$100,-00,000. Payments, which present ly in Michigan are \$20 for females and \$15 for males wolves, have been paid in money, liquor, to-bacco, pigs, cattle and other

For a state considered-a leader in conservation, Arnold asserts Michigan has participated in this expensive game too long. Michigan, with a bounty law since 1838, has spent \$161,510 in payments on just wolves. Arnold says "there are certainly too few wolves remaining for anyone to take them for the bounty profit ably. If one trapper were to take every possible wolf in the state in one year, he would still make only a modest living and then only if he could do so without a great amount of traveling."

Only 27 were taken and bountied last year, one less than in 1950. Arnold states it is necessary to go back as far as 1921 to find a year when over 100 were bag-

Arnold says it has been demonstrated time and time again that men and wolves are not compatible. And, he adds, "the compatible. And, he adds, wolf is far from a prolific species."

One of the earliest methods used by Indians to capture wolves was to dig pits along wolf trails. At times, sharp sticks were placed in pits to spear victims Some of the early explorers discovered the pits the "hard way."

One of the cruelest devices d to kill wolves is employed by Eskimos. A slender whale bone, sharpened on both s bent into shape by seal fat or blubber which is hard when cold When a wolf bolts down one of these Mickey Finns, its stomach is pierced by the whale bone which straightens as the blubber

The wolf also has been caught with fish hooks, poisoned, and fenced off. Burning brush and trees which sheltered wolves was anothr useless measure tried.

Arnold concludes that "wolf may have been winning over individual men when the county—was—first—opened by settlers, but humans have continually won out and pushed the wolf back with the v ldernes

Pears like them uplift con-contrivances are a device to keep a man on his toes.

#### March of Dimes Dinner

The Wilson Grange and Deer Lake Grange will serve chicken dinners for \$1.00 per plate at Wilson Grange Hall from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 10th. Proceeds from dinner to go to the March of Dimes.

#### Home — All Day Sunday

This poem was brought to my ittention by a lady who is shut in. So I am going to send it to the paper hoping the people will be inspired to attend church while

they may.

DISAPPOINTED 'I came to your church last Sunday, And while walking down the

noticed that your seat was vacant." Said Jesus, with a friendly smile

'Yes. I was at home." I answered Some folks up Salem way Drove down for a week end visit, So we stayed at the house all day.

"Oh, I had an awful head ache, And, I had a roast in the pan Or, we over slept that morning,

The Master gazed at me sadly As I was about to speak "My child" he replied, "are there not six other days in the week?

If all of my other children Should treat me the same as you My home would be closed-desert

Then what would lost sinners do?'

saw I had grieved my Master As slowly he turned away.

And I vowed he'd not find me Again in His Holy Day.

Written by Mrs. J. K. Hogue, Sent in by, Mrs. Artie Morris

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

Wilson Twp. — Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Church Service 10:30 a. m. Sunday School. oyre City — Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Church Service.

Holy Communion will be celeorated in both Lutheran Churches on Sunday, Feb. 3rd.

> Methodist Church Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor Telephone 20

Morning Worship - 10:00 a.m Church School - 11:15 a.m.

#### Evangelical Lutheran Church Phillip Fretheim - Pastor

Worship service Sunday Feb. at 8:00 p.m. Sunday School every Sunday

at 11:00 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Adult Bible Class. Luther League will meet Sunday, Feb. 13, with a co-operative dinner at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen.

The Mill St. Church Of God Emil Traffey, Pastor Telephone 331R

Sunday School- Classes; 2:00

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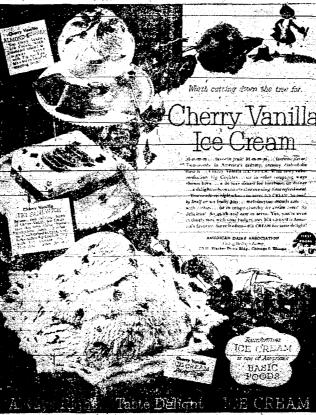


#### 42ND ANNIVERSARY 1952 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Official Boy Scout Week Poster

President Truman will greet 12 outstanding Boy Scouts in the White House during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, marking the 42nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scout Week will be observed throughout the nation by more than 2,900,000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910, more than 19,000,000 boys and men have been members of the organization. "Forward the birthday theme,"

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Featured as the flavor-of-the-month, cherry vanilla ice cream sweeps across the nation in an upsurge of selling power during the February campaign. This colorful American Dairy Association advertisement, made possible by the ADA Set-Aside pennies of the nation's dairy farmers, appears in the February issue of Ladies' Home Journal and the February 3 issue of Parade, the week-end magazine section in 34 leading metropolitan daily newspapers. The ADA ad reaches a combined readership of better than 26 million homes. Cooperating in the campaign are the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, the Ice Cream Merchandising Institute, the National Fig Institute and the National Cherry Institute. tute and the National Cherry Institute.

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Student: "Another theory shot."

Roommate: "Yeah, I eat it all

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ire second word with D, E, or F.

The third word with M, N. or O.

The fourth word with A. B., or C.

The fifth word with D. E. or F.

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1' ze will be awarded at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, February 9th.

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librarian this week.

one half day.

Mrs. W. S.

Mrs. Kenneth Diller is a patient at Little Traverse hospital, Pet- the Good Will Class of the oskey.

Methodist Church, Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Williams spnt Tues- the business conducted by her daughter and family.

Mrs. Maurice Gee returned home Monday after spuding the past month at the Traverse City

Tuesday from Little Traverse Hospital where he went Sunday for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Dubas are the parents of a daughter, hospital, Jan. 27th.

Miss Mary Green has returned home after spending the past month visiting relatives at Central Lake and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palimiter are the parents of a daughter, numbers corresponding with the Alice Bell, born at Grandvue Hospital, Jan. 22nd.

Help Polio by coming to the ments were served. March of Dimes at the Legion Hall, Monday, Feb. 4, at 8:00 p.m. 20 games for 50c.

Help Polio by coming to the March of Dimes Benefit Party at the Legion Hall, Monday, Feb. 4. at 8:00 p.m. 20 games for 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker spent the week end at Grand took them to his home to recoper-Rapids also visited relatives at ate. Big Rapids, returning home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes and two children returned recent- Mrs. Wm. Vrondran Jr. ly from a 10-day visit with relatives and friends at Cleveland and Detroit.

Peggy Nemecek, student at Michigan State College, East en Dinner Sunday, Feb. 19. The Lansing, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemecek Jr.

Jean Trojanek of Bay City and Robert Trojanek of East Lansing spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riegling and daughter, Lorraine of Grand Rapids were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

William and Howard Flora were up from Grand Rapids for the week end. They visited their father, Isaac Flora, at Grandvue Hospital, Sunday.

St Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, at 2:30. Hostesses Lillian Kortanek and Louise Vrondran. Please bring old Christmas and other greeting Kitson and family, Mr. Rex Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek left Tuesday for a few days vacation with friends in Muskegon and on Friday they will leave there for Racine, Wisconsin, for an indefinite visit friends there.

Mrs. John Savory with children Tuesday.

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Our g are visiting relatives at Bay City. The baby was taken ill and Dr Savory went for the week end. Ranson several days last week. baby was

father returned home. Mrs. Walter Davis returned home Wednesday last from Warm Spring, Ga., where she | went to take Barbara Bodley of Charlevoix for treatment at the Warm Springs Foundation.

Boyne Falls is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Dubas, and caring for the home while her sister is at the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Hitchcock, Mrs. Alma Mrs. Rex Petrie, Sunday. Bowerman and Beatrice Kopkau Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendricks of is reading the book to us. attended the Tri County Past Kaikaska were supper guests of Noble Grands Association at the Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mockerman and When Mrs. Called Mrs. home of Emma Nessel, at Man-family. celona, Thursday.

Carl Kamradt spent the week end at Farmington returning home Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Kamradt and children who had spent two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Griffen, and other relatives.

The Mothers' March on Polio is the climax of the 1952 March of Dimes. As the hands of your clock reach 6:80 tonight (Thursday, Jan. 31), turn on your porchlight and let the marching mother in your block know you want to give to fight infantile paralysis.

The Wednesday evening circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Fran-

Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Hegerberg Boss. A potluck lunch was served and children and Mr. and Mrs. and games were played, Mocker-C.C. Schaub of Boyne City were many received a gift of a set of

The devotionals were read and

A pink and blue shower held Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall given by the Susanna Westley Circle of the Methodist Walton, Nine other people have Church and the Legion Auxiliary. had perfect records one period. The honored guest was Mrs. Don- Mumps has caused a lot of absen-Burl Braman returned home ald Shepard. Fifty guests were present. The evening was spent namy lovely and useful presents. Dainty refreshments were served.

hostess served refreshment

A pink and blue shower was Mary Jo, born at Little Traverse held at the home of Mrs. Ormond Winstone Thursday evening, Jan. Dick and Jane," and have learned 24th, given by the general W.S. C. S. of the Methodist Church with thirty-eight present. honored guest was Mrs. Robert make different stories. Moore; games were played. Balnumbers on the many lovely and useful gifts which the honored guest unwrapped. Dainty refresh-

#### WILSON. ed by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom left Sunday with their son, Rex and family to make a few days visit been sick for the past week. Rex

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and Frances and Donald spent Sunday the number three. afternoon at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and

The Wilson Grange Hall has a very nice furnace in. Mr. Lord installed it the past week. Now-Grange Ladies are having a chickdinner is for the polio funds and tickets will be on sale this week, \$1.00 per plate. So come on folks here is where you will get your funds as well.

Mr. Leonard Cosier took Mrs. Otto to the Little Traverse Hospital, Monday to have a pin in her hip removed where she broke it just before Christmas.

Al Sandel and Dick Kulhman of Grand Haven spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitsen.

Mr. Len Cosier called at Lee Lick home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Machowski came up from Muskegon Saturday and said the storm was bad to drive in. Mrs. Eggersdorf took care of the children for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis som and Jay Ransom were Sunday callers at the Ralph Kitson home

If those having news will only call me I'd only be to glad to report the news but with the phone being like it is I don't feel free to call so much so if you have news please call before 10 on

Leo Lick did the chores for Mr.

Earl Henderson and Pearl Henderson spent from Wednesay to Saturday earing for Mr. -Ranson and doing chores.

Leon Dunson is doing chores for Jerry Ranson this week while the Popcorn," as a choral reading.

A second Weekly Reader test

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss had tea with Dr. and Mrs. VanDellen Sunday-afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Warn of Wilson Township called on Mr. ind Mis. August Bulmann Wed-

nerday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Slough and augmers spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Seile: absence.

laud Cilkerson. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw of children of East Jordan spent in our room. sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

I'd Mockerman and family. Calers last week of Mrs. Dougas Gilkersen were: Jacquette In-van, Mrs. J. M. Ingalls, Mrs. Doris

Society will meet with Mrs. Frances Benson, February 6th, at 8
o'clock. Co-hostess, Mrs. Betty
Boswell and Mrs. Willo Brintnall.
home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and dishes. A fine time was had by all,

# NEWS The School Bell

First Grade - Mrs. Stokes The year is half over we can read and write and count. We can spell a few words and answer a lew number problems.

Three people have had perfect the day in Boyne City on business president, Mrs. Anna Keat. The attendance: Nancy Bennet, Harold Snyder, Bradley Derenzy. ance two marking periods. Jerry Cihak, Bobby Donaldson, David Drente, Bruce Shepard, Louise

> The birds found our feeding with games. Mrs. Shepard received station that Donald Bowerman's us learn about their customs, father made. They like the bread best,

### Mrs. Brooks - First Grade

We are all reading, "Fun With so many words! We are quite surprised to find that the same The words are in other books and

We are glad to have Wilma loons were blown up containing Taylor in our room. She came from Alba School but is now living with her aunt, Mrs. Gra-ham, while her parents are in the ho pital as a result of a car accident.

Nancy Steuer is the only in our first grade who had two perfect attendance for the whole semester. She, with two other had mumps before entering school so had a chance not to miss school. We hope to have a in Big Rapids. Mr. Ransom having better record next semester and no more epidemics.

#### Kindergarten - Mrs. Witte This week we learned all abou

We went to the gym to games. It was fun.

We drew pictures of something we do each day. Some of them "The were funny. We played Three Bears".

#### Kindergarten - Mrs. Sidebothem

Last Wednesday we went to the school library. Miss Scott was expecting us. She had books outmoneys worth and help the polio on the tables that we all wanted funds as well to look at. There was a book about the mother cat and her kittens. It was the same story as the movie we saw only a short time ago. We found the book about Shep the Farm Dog. We liked that and we saw the movie of that, too. Miss Scott had many many books that we wanted to bring to our room. We brought some back. After a while we will take those back and get some more. She asked us to come the library again.

Nearly all of us can print our name now. We are learning to count. We can write our numbers from 1 to 4 now.

We have learned some nice winter songs. One is about the snowtiakes and there are two about snow men.

Second Grade - Agnes Johnston The first semester. of school ended last Friday. Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks of school are: Jean Combest, Patsy

Cutler, Ruel DWatter and Yvonne Our gymnasium period during the winter months comes on Thursday, from 9:00-9:30.

are learning to play some singing games. Michael McWaters let us play with his new basket

of us are showing improvement in our reading.

We are working hard in our umber workbooks. We are learning to subtract, and we find it a lot of fun.

Tommy Graham brought to school the first book of the Bobbsey Twin series. Mrs. Johnston

Second Grade - Mrs. Seiler When Mrs. Seiler went to Pet oskey to the Extension Class and marvin spent Sunday evening Tue day afternoon, she fell on with Mr. and Mrs. William Boss the icy pavement and hit her head. She was taken to Lockwood hospital for X-rays and observation, and returned home Wednes afternoon.

Parker Seiler who is a student a. Central Michgian College taught the Second grade in Mrs.

We made some very colorful health posters and put them up Gordon Drenth is back with

s after having spent two-

in Grand Rapids visiting his The Redbirds are now reading Friends and Neighbors, They enjoy working in their new Think and Do workbooks. The Jolly Workers are reading More Friends

and Neighbors. Our room had a letter from ean Zitza who lives in Traverse City. He said he was very glad to get our letters and that he likes school very much.

Every morning we talk about

Our Mexican project has been had several nice stories to help items for the bingo party that of living, products, foods,

several Spanish words and each fund. Everyone is welcome one has a Mexican name. We are attend. trying our hand at making up our own play to include some use some of the Mexican songs and dances we have learned. We plants so that each one of us

er wrote a perfect spelling test ding anniversary, Sunday, of the 45 words we had during Mr. and Mrs. Arnold the last six weeks period. Nancy and family were Sunday dinner Lehrbass, Mary Jane LaPeer, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sazanne Malpass and Susan Jef. McPherson and family. Other frey did not miss more than 3

Friday, the 25th, the fourth sall home Tuesday evening graders were privileged to attend the very informative and entertaining lecture by Nutchuk, the guests at the Roy Hardy home. Eskimo. We were just finishing a study of the Eskimos, so we this week-with tonsilitis. especially enjoyed it. Upon return to the room we treid to find Mrs. Walter Moore to all the places mentioned on our City Saturday to see Buddy who

the encyclopedia. Dickie Clark home.

found most of the animals Nut- I would like to thank those chuk had named in our big anim- of you who called me this week. al book. Martin Ruhling found a I'm sure with a little cooperation picture of the octopus in the we can make this an interesting science book. In looking up the pictures of the animals we found news you might have until the out many interesting things such dial phones are in use as; Why the Indians called the raindeer caribou nd whether or

Sandra Gibbard suggested that condition. right then would be a good time to write to Walter Moore as we to write to Walter Moore as we will walter walter was to tall Walter walter was to tall walter walter was to tall walter walter walter walter was to tall walter was to tall walter walter was to tall walter was to tall walter walter was to tall walter was to talk was to tall walter was to tall walter was to talk was t is in Munson Hospital in Traverse City. The boys and girls agreed and did the best they could in the time we had left.

not all whales spout.

Monday the 22nd, we welcomed a new girl to our room; eanne Taylor who comes from Alba. At present she is staying with her aunt. Mrs. Graham as her parents are in the hospital.

We are enjoying the record player that Mrs. Nemecek left with us. During our gym period we played several singing games to the music from records.

The first and second reading groups are starting out the semester with new reading books, We also expect to start in our new workbooks as soon as thev

Jimmy Gidley made our "Tables" chart and several people have ilready carned stars to put on it.

Rudie Bulmain is in charge of our weather rose. It is helping us to learn dirctions. We have also learned a new word, precipitation, and have recorded some kind almost everyday.

Fifth Grade - Mrs. Mosher Each pupil wrote a pargraph on how he might improve his work the second semester. Some papers

were very good. Our room spelled Mrs. Liskum's room down Friday in a spelling bee on the first semester's spelling words.

We are making folders so we can keep all our arithmetic papers for the next six week's together. We enjoyed the assembly Friday morning very much. It was interesting to listen to someone who knew so much about life in

#### Good Neighbors" Met Wednesday Afternoon

The "Good Neighbor" Extension Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae lingalfs with eight members pre sent. This meeting was designated as "Guest Day", and several guests were also present. Roll call was answered with the full maiden name, birthday, and wedding anniversary of each causing much merriment. After the regular business meeting. leaders Beatrice Donaldson and Joyce Nelson gave the lesson on "Budget and Family Home Ac-counts." Eunice Koolman invited the group to her home for the next meeting, while the hostess served a delicious lunch to end

#### SOUTH ARM.. (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Dean and son Ronny and Mr. Martha Dean of Boyne City called at the Glen weather report from the radio Campau and A.D. Graham homes announcer before coming to last. Wednesday. Mrs. Martha our Dean stayed with Mrs. Graham to thermometer outdoors to find be near her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Taylor who is in the hospital at Second Grade - Mrs. Bowerman Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Dean of Betty Healey had perfect attendance for the first semester Lansing spent the week end with and Chris Schroeder missed only Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Patsy Murphy and Mari Etta ( nam and family also called Reed are our student teacher and his sister Ruth and husband a Petoskey.

The people of South Arm are so interesting to us. We have donoting lovely cakes and other he held at South Arm Saturday, Feb 2nd with and clothes. We have learned entire proceeds going to the polio

Miss Kathy Smith spent week end with her parents Mr. of the facts we have learned and and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons Mr. and Mrs. Oren Krouse and children of near Mancelona spent are grateful to Mrs. Stokes for Thursday evening with Mr. and cutting starters from her cactis Mrs. Harold Goebel and family. Edward Lehrbuss returned could start a plant. We have had Sunday night to Pontiac where figurexperimenting in making he is employed after spending colored clay to made clay vases the week end with his wife and or jars for our catus plants. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lehrbass Ward Cole and Chris Schroed- celebrated their nineteenth wed-

guests were Shirley Murphy and Mike Harrison. A tractor maintenance meet

Fourth Grade - Mrs. Galmore ing was held at the Harry Pear-Bob Pearsall and Barbara Maryann Lehrbass is home

Rev. Thompson drove Mr. and map. The Pribilof Islands baf- is doing very nicely. He really fled us until Kenneth Crawford enjoys his letters and cards that brought us his fifth grade geo- his friends are writing him. It graphy. Jimmy Gidley found a will be quite some time yet begood map of the Artic Circle in forc he will be able to come

column, please call me with any

Sheep need plenty of exercise if they are to stay in a thrifty

#### Grandvue News (Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Admitted to the hospital the past week:

Isaac Flora of East Jordan, Margaret Parks of Boyne City, Rose Tisron of Boyne Falls, Leui McClelland of Petoskey. birth to a baby girl at the Grandbirth to a baby girl aat the Grandvue, Jan. 22. She will answer to the name of Alice Bell.

Discharged were: Eltella Phillips of Boyne City transferred to the Lockwood Hospital, William Peterson was transferred to the Little Traverse hospital. Frank Baker of Bay Shore discharged to his home

There are 37 patients at the Grandvue now so all rooms pretty well filled up.

The girls are pretty ed in their nurses home and the lamp from the Wilson Grange looks very nice in their living room as does the other furniture

College: A fountain of know ledge where all go to drink

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We sincerely feel this property has so much to offer that a hospital site should have that the Hospital Board would be justified in asking the State Office of Hospital Survey and construction to approve this site.

We plan to formally present our offer to the Charlevoix Hospital Board.

We also sincerely feel that in the light of the donation ofthis site with no personal gair or strings whatsoever attached and in the knowledge that the site can stand on its own merits, that that those who have championed their right to vote on public issues will concede that inherent right in favor of this site and speed the hospital on its way.

> Peter Winnick, Ted R. Miller,

(respresenting the donors offering

## The Servicemen's Letter

I've got a real sad tale to pass the exception of one glass which for now." Boy do we envy him I drank. I then withdrew the all that warm water. cork from the third bottle and poured the whiskey down — the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth bottle down the sink, and poured the bottle down the glass which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of the glass and poured the cork from the bottle. I then orked the sink with the glass, ottled the sink and drank the pour. When I had everything mptied, I steadied the house with one hand, counted the glasses, corks, bottles, sinks with the other which had all the houses in one bottle which I drank. I'm not under the afluence of incohol but some thinkle peap I am. I'm not half so thunk and you might drink, I fool so feelish I don't know who is me, and the drunker stank here, the longer I get.' Now don't you too smypathize with that poor follow. I did so I poured him right back out the front door. Well - ha ha - back to

business. There's lots of it this week. Let's see now - have 6 of address - 2 new men to add to the list - and cour promotions to report.

went into the service on Christmas day and I imagine is pretty Cy. Good luck to both of you men. Let me know what happens to

Everett Vermillion has reached ew address: Pfc Everett Vernillion, RA 16 320 639, Hq Co, lress of other men in Atterbury ut I've got to tell him that there ere none just at present. If any

now at once.
It appears that I was wrong arrying in my file all this time S George D. Murray and when . Murray, US 55 186 306, Prov.

his finds you in the best of service. I guess ay and there are quite a few rge.

The state of the state guys from East Jordan stationed APO 403. I'll send you those ddresses you asked for by letter,

A promotion and an addition > the address of Clare Loomis noted in this recent letter. Clare is now CN instead of CP nd he adds Navy No 115 onto ICB No. 8, FPO, New York, N.Y. lare writes, "Guess it is about am. We have been down here n Cuba since the 5th of Decemer and it isn't too bad. The re here. They've got me taking ing at Fort Campbell, Ky., he was clouds."

on to you this week. The other on my part. The paper really coming manufacture this one. Quote—"I had to bottles of whiskey in my Mail. It got here in six days along Mount Nebo. cellar and was told by my wife with the first edition in Decem-to empty the contents of each and ber. I made a new rate last week every bottle down the sink — or so it is now CN instead of CP. else. So I said I would and pro- It is the same as Cpl in the Army. ceeded with the unpleasant task. Some of the Atlantic Fleet is I withdrew the cork from one down here now so if there are bottle and poured the contents any guys from home down here down the sink, with the exception look me up at the A.P.L. 48 near of one glass, which I drank. I Bay Hill." Clare ends up by say-extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise time for the swim so will close

> The latest on Oggie Woodcock is that we can now JG off from his address and address him as full Lieutenant. Ata-boy Oggie.

Brock Peacock reports a promotion and a change of address. He writes, "How is everything with you and the town of East Jordan? I thought I'd drop a short note tonight because my address has changed a little. It is now: Pfc Brock G. Peacock, RA 16 355 695 334 Comm Recon ASATR, Fort Devens, Mass. I'm still at the same post but a few blocks from the old company. I'll probably be here until July or Aug or maybe later — nobody seems to know and then where with me as of yet but hope to be selection of breeding stock Years's to get a taste of these able carcasses, and culling New England States and she producers from both commercial likes it. Even if I did feed her and purebred herds. raw oysters for dinnr one night. Say Hello to everbody for me."

Niles Hill has left Washington State and is now taking in some of the sights of the Atomic test-The two new men are Walter Desert Rock, Nevada. Sounds milk-producing ability. Joblo and Joseph Chanda. Walter exciting, eh, fellas? But not for

well shook down by now. Joe just this past week and I note that he vent in last week and has a lot has a new address over in Gerhead of him and a lot to learn. many. It is: Pvt Floyd H. Allen, Nalters address is: Pvt Walter J. US 55 185 560, 43 Repl Co, 43 3cd 3719, Lackland AFB, San York, N.Y. He writes that he has determining the calf's weight at Antonio, Texas. Joes address is: n't been doing anything much weaning time. Joseph W. Chanda, US 55 but moving around. In fact he's 226 368, Co B, 85th Tn Bn, Div. been moving so much that his rain, 3rd Armd Div, Fort Knox, mail can't catch up with him. He says, "I haven't got any since animal or group of animals they I've been here. Maybe if I get buy. They are becoming much in one place and stay for a while I'll get it all at once." That'll Camp Atterburry and send this probably be the case, Floyd. Since ing stock on a more reliable basthe 20th of December Floyd has been all the way across the Atlan-67th Mortar Co. Camp Atter-uttedy Ind. Everett asks for ad-clear across Germany to Sontho-because of high cost of boarding fen, stayed there one week, and Floyd sent some very interesting nove in with you I'll let you pictures of the scenery around Sonthofen. It is sure snowy there.

Oh - Oh. I should have know bout Glen Murray. I have been ed better. A couple of weeks ago I tried a descriptive word about Germany and between the he change of address cam in on Linotype gal and myself it seems im I was somewhat confused. we pretty well scrambled it. Any lowever, we have his correct new way, when George Rogers wife ddress now and it is: Pvt Glen (she's a German Gal) saw it she said "Dummkopf" or was it "Wes o, SE 460, APO 613, C/o PM serkopf". But say, George, just has four out of every ten acres an Francisco, Calif. By the for the fun of it will you try to of cultivated land in hay of pasuund of the address I would say look that word up in the dictionture, and that the best way to his is just a temporary address.

That Glen will be having a new any. I did. Yep, the snow is keep yields high is to keep the ne soon. He is probably on his "kneehigh deep to a tall giraffe" percentage of legume plants in as you say. But you should add the stand well over 50 percent. That the skiing is sure good. You To keep this percentage, farmers Here's a letter from an old can have your Easter Lilies just need to plow up and reseed and riend which I have been looking now. We'll have ours in due time refertilize the meadows frequentor for some time. It's from Ralph and when your brow is heavy ly. Johnnie) Scott over in Germany. with sweat next summer just think of the sweet coolness of the supplies, alfalfa seed is not too not time since I have written good old South Arm. George plentiful this year, with high ou so I thought I would drop writes further, "Next month I quality, well adapted seed de-ou a line to say hello and hope will round out 10 years in manding a pretty good price. ealth. I find this country very make a career out of it. (Incident-less than a year ago, but the state atteresting to look over. There ally, George, you had better look carry-over may by slightly highn't much to do over here but I up that word Career too. You er. nanage to find something to do spelled it with two r's) Should with my spare time. This will be be doing alright if Harry signs short note for we are expecting our pay boost. If we get this one Alsike clover supplies are some. Mr. and Mrs. James Palmiter go out on an alert something it will be four now since I've what better than last year, but are the proud parents of a baby night. I received the paper to- been in." More power to you Geo- still below the ten year average. girl born Jan. 22 at the Grand-

neir company and APO numbers? up on the front over in Koreaam stationed at Karlsruhe here now. Waynes mother got a letter Germany. Every been in it from him a short time ago asking ake? It's just a little south of for a pair of these warm boots annerheim and Stuttgart. I'm to wear in the snow and cold. She ooking no longer but am now a sent them to him by Air Mail and lerk for the Mess Hall — what he reported back that they came mess too," I note that Johnnie through all OK. He also reported as made Corporal now but he that he was with Jerry and that still with the 517th Ord HM Co he had seen Sam just recently. Good luck and good hunting, fellas.

Camp Drum, New York — why in "You're Wrong About Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips Jan. 21st. Pfc. Herbert M. Griffin a member of Co "I", 511th (February 3) issue of the Amerina member of Co "I", 511th (February 3) issue of the Amerina member of Can Weekly, exclusively with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt the 11th Airborne Division is participating in Exercise Snow Fall, Joint Army-Air Force winter manuever. The exercise is to be a contortionist to be a suc- Friday at the Wm. Gaunt Sr. me that I let you know where designed to test winter clothing cess. equipment and acquaint the troops with combat procedures under artic conditions. Pfc Grifeather is swell for it is around fin entered the Army in January to the wheel, his nose to the grind- was 10 years old. Those present 5 every day. We are to build of 1951 at Fort Wayne, Michigan stone, his feet on the ground were, Miss Eleanor Myers, Joan, follows: bads and a place for other Sea- and volunteered for the Airborne. his eyes to the future, his ear to Betty, Bonney and Loretta Hawee battalions to stay when they After completing his basic train- the track, and his head in the ley, and Sally and Linda Howard St. Joseph vs, Cal's Tavern

sent to the Parachute Training School at Fort Benning, Georgia where he earned his wings after completing five parachute jumps. He is attending Ski School here which consists of doing nothing in order to participate in the on my part. The paper really coming manuever as a Ski Troop-

> Whee - a new recruit for Guess that's all

"Jake" Snyder



#### Agricultural Agent Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

SPLECTING GOOD BEEF CATTLE:

Beef cattle producers who are interested in making the most profit in the face of higher farm land values and higher labor, feed and machinery cost will have to produce more beef from every animal they feed.

In order to do this, two principles are of top importance, according to Ed Rebman, county to - no one knows. My wife isn't agricultural agent. They are together in the near future. I produce fast-growing animals did bring her our here over New that go to market yielding desir-

-Selection of good breeding stock is not a simple procedure. Herd sires must be chosen on the basis of type, quality, size, growth ability and ability to sire fasting range in Nevada. His new ad- gaining calves. Cows should be dress is: Pfc Niles Hill, US 55 picked for their size and type 097 464, Co F, 369 EASR, Camp too, plus lifetime production and

Picking animals that grow nd reach high mature weights Floyd Allen wrote his folks at an early age for your herd. Cows as well as sires, should be selected from cow families that have good milk production, because the mother's milk is one of

ing for a factual record of per-formance for each individual more critical because they reognize the importance of selectis than appearance alone, Rebman said. And they're -culling

#### LEGUME SEED SUPPLIES FOR 1952 PLANTING:

Michigan farmers need a fairly large quantity of northern grown adapted varieties of legume seed if they are to keep forage crop yields high. That's the statement from Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, after he looked over seed supply figures for the 1952 season.

He points out that Michigan

As for specific legume seed will National and state supplies

> Red clover seed supplies are well over the ten year average. mends alsike for growers who have wet soils, not too well Mrs. Minnie Gaunt returned to limed. Sweet clover, smooth her home from the Little Traverse brome grass and timothy seed Hospital Thursday evening acwill be ample supply this spring. compioned with her son David.

#### "YOU'RE WRONG ABOUT HEDY LAMARR'

Although many men would and family. give their right arm for one date Mr. Edwi give their right arm for one date Mr. Edwin Phillips drove home with beautiful Movie Star Hedy Friday evening from Detroit to Lamarr, they probably would be fast, says Dorothy Kilgallen. Read a.m. to resume his work. Detroit Sunday Times.

Pop: "Explain." -Jr.: "It says here: to succeed birthday party Sunday, Jan. 27. a man must keep his shoulder for her daughter, Sandra, who

#### Homemakers' Corner

Home Econemics Specialists Michigan State College

#### OVERHEATED IRON HARMFUL TO RAYON

There are times in life when we do not strike when the iron is hot. One of those times is when we iron rayons, says a Michigan

On a rayon blouse or slip the patient there. fusing together of two thicknesses, or the shiny patches around buttons and shoulders seans are sure indications that the iron was too hot, reports Josephine Martin of the textiles, clothing and related arts department MSC

All rayons must be given cooliron treatment, she says, but special care should be taken with acetate rayon that tends to wilt and shin more readily than another common rayon, viscose. The trouble is, there is no real means of indentifying acetate or vis-cose from the fabric itself unless the garment is labled.

So best be safe with a cool iron for all rayons. By "cool" means 300 degrees or less.

#### Diarymen May Feed More Phosphorus Than Bossy Needs

Some Michigan dairy cows may be getting more phosphorus than they need. Feeding phosphores above the cow's actual needs won's hurt but it does cost money-probably about \$1.50 a

A recent survey made by the dairy extension department at Michigan State College, and re-ported by extension dairyman, G. Hays, indicates that about half of the leading dairy farmers teed their cows steamed bone meal to supply phosphorus Chances are that not all these

nerds need bone meal because good dairymen feen legume hay which is a fair source of phosphorus. They feed corn and oats which equal alfalfa in phorus content. They feed soybean oil runs three-fourths n.eal which of a pound of phorphorus to a hundred pounds, or cottonseed meal which runs a pound a hund red, or bran which runs a pound a quarter a hundred.

Dr. C. F. Huffman, dairy re searcher at the college, says that cows probably don't need extra phosphorus if they are fed mainly alfalfa for roughage. The same thing holds true if the grain ration contains at least one-sixth of a concentrate like soybean oil

One of the best ways to supply phosphorus if you think it is needed is to let the cow decide if she wants-some.

#### Hens Need Water

Laying hens need lots of water n their business but they prefer t in the liquid form, not ice. William A. Aho, extension poultryman at Michigan State College said that a few changes can make a watering system more effective

If water freezes in your laying house, Aho suggests using galvanized metal box with a 50 watt bulb placed upderneath the water pan. That will give off heat to keep water freezing in the house and is inexpensive to make.

A fully automatic system can e made with drain pipes, float valves and heating cable. Poultry raisers can save themselves trouble, time and money if they check with their power company farm service man for pointers on

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

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmiter ue Hospital. She will answer to the name of Alice Belle.

spent last Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Williamson

visit with his family at the Rusdisappointed and lose, interest tan. He leaves again Monday

Mr. Shirley West of Boyne Junior: "Ge, pop, a man's got City made a business call last

Mrs. Henry Howard gave s

home

ed games and were served re- Canning Co. vs. Anchorage freshments. They all wished 9:00 p.m. Sandra many more Happy Birth- American Legion vs. State Bank days. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie and Ellsworth Elec. vs. Recreation Roy Howard were also present at Sommervilles vs. Monarch Food the Howard home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myers and home.

Will and Howard Flora of Grand Rapids were callers Sunday at the Grandvue hospital, calling State College clothing specialist, on their father, Isaac, who is a

> Our telephone service is so bad again its so hard to get news.

#### **Protection For** Chromium Plate On Automobiles

Frequent washings and occasonal application of a film of light lubricating oil (about S.A.E. 10-W) are all that are necessary to preserve the bright look on chromium plated automobile bumpers, handles and trim parts according to plating engineers of the American Electroplaters' Society.

Waxie body finish compounds also may be used although these materials are somewhat less effective than oil.

American Electroplaters' Society members suggest that clean dry chromium plated surfaces be wiped over throughly with an oil dampened cloth three or four times during winter months and at least once in summer time. Excess oil may be wiped off with a dry cloth so that luster of bright work is not impaired.

This advice by plating experts is prompted by the severity of recent winter snow falls. More than the usual amounts of salt or calcium chloride have been used on highways and city streets to break up packed-up ice and snow.

If allowed to remain on plated surfaces very long, salt or calcium chloride chemically attacks protective plating. Small holes are opened through the electroplate to expose underlying metal: If the underlying metal is steel, rust will occur. If it is a white metal alloy, white corrosion products spread over the bright surface and spoil its appearance.

When corrosion is already visible on plating, American Electroplaters' Society engineers recommend rubbing it with a damp cloth. A mild scouring powder, which would damage neither porcelain nor\_tile, or an enamel polish, which would not damage automobile finishes, may be helpful.

After rinsing and drying an application of oil will fill the pores in the electroplate and retard further rusting or corresion.

American Electroplaters' Socicty engineers point out that because of the defense emergency, which has created a shortage of metals used in plating, some of the present plating on biles is thinner than it formerly was and, as a result, in some cases manufactures are baking on a coat of highly weather-resistant transparent synthetic enamel. Severe scouring may damage or emove this added protection.

## **Bowling News**

only team in the Merchants league to win four points Monday night, which puts them at the top of the heap by themselves, with 8 wins and no losses.

Winners of the weekly prizes were, Spin Cihak, high game with 236, a pair of sweat sox at Bradshaws; Gene Tiechman, high series with 606, a pound of hamburg at Sommerville's Greery; Max Damoth, high game over average by 70 pins, an 'Arrow shirt at Chris's Men's Wear, and Monarch canned goods, and also birh series over average by 105 pins, 1/2 gallon of ice cream at Taylors - Grocery and \$2.00 in trade at Jimmie Lilak's Grocery; low game, Tom Galmore with 106, a pound of Epsom salts at Hite Drug Co. and low series, Ed Maxwell with 357, a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard clean and press job at the East Jordan Cleaners.

Highest team game over aver age was rolled by the anchorage with a 2584 series that was 169

Standings to date are:

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	W	1
Ellsworth Electric	8	(
Monarch Foods	6	. 2
State Bank	6	2
Cal's Tavern	5	٠,
Sommervilles	4	
Canning Co.	4	. 4
Anchorage		1
State Farm Ins.	3	ŧ
St. Josephs	3	ı
Dip's Tavern	2	•
American Legion		_(
Recreation	1	7

Schedule for February 4 is as

7:00 p. also Butch Howard. They all play- Dip's Tavern vs, State Farm Ins. 9:00 p.m.

The Ladies league started out daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. Bud their second round with the Dress Staley were callers Saturday and Gift Shoppe out of the lead evening at the Wm. Gaunt Jr. for the first time in many weeks. The E. J. Canning Co. team took four of their points to start off in the top spot this time.

Dress & Gift Shoppe took all the high game honors however when Minnie DesJardins rolled high game and series of 188 and 483 respectively. The team had high game and series with 776, and 2245.

Standing at present are:

		W.
	E. J. Canning Co.	4
	Dress & Gift Shoppe	3
1	Sinclair Sales	3
	Bachmans	3
	Bachmans Thrift Super Mkt.	3
	Hite Drug Co.	3
	Central Lake Lmbr.	
	E. J. Recreation	2
ĺ	Rainbow Bar	2
1	Temple Theatre	2
1	Michigan Cleaners	1
ł	Grandyue Hospital	1
	Airport Bar	1
j	Shedina's Furniture	1
Ì	B & B Drive In	1
١	Quality Food Fkt.	0

The final standings first round of the "700"

	W
Consumers Power	36 2
Auto Owners	35 2
B & B Drive In	32 2
Porters Hardware	31 2
Shermans Firestone	25 3
E. J. Cleaners	23 3
Standings in the In	ter-Cit

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Howard Service	44	-2
Chris's Men's Wear	43	2
Rainbow Bar	29	
	28	_3
Gordon's Tavern	26	3
Morweld Steel Prod	22	4

league which bowls on Saturday

afternoons at 1:30. Six teams of this league. Gail Neumann took the honors for the boys last week when he rolled games 131, and 222 for a 532 series High game and series for the girls was rolled by Ruth Gee, with a 124 and 355 respectively. Standings at present are:

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# Truman's State of Union Spectary Termed Friendly, Conciliatory

STATE OF THE UNION—Was it a wiser or politically mind of President who delivered the state of the union message to the sense session of the 82nd congress? Was his conciliatory and friendly mondicated by the fact that 1952 is an election year, or was it an effort to consolidate the majority behind the defense program and the nation's foreign policy? These questions have been in the minds of every American since the President's speech.

For the first time in five years, President Truman, who is beginning to show the strain of his years as chief executive, did not go all-out for



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

welfare-state legislation. He made it clear, however, that he was not abandoning any of the things he has advocated since 1946. Rather, he would have the country conctrate its full efforts to defense and keeping economically sound.

In this respect he said the stabilization law was shot full of holes at the last session and "it will be one of the main tasks before congress to repair the damage and enact a strong anti-inflation law". As for defense, he warned that the situation in Korea remains dangerous and that "the Soviet Union is increasing its armed might." The world still walks in the shadow of another world war, he said.

But his approach to taxation, compulsory health insurance, civil rights, and other controversial issues was so amiable that it left many Republican critics speechless. In fact, Republicans, who ob-

less. In fact, Republicans, who obviously were all set for a field day of criticism, found little about which to demonstrate.

The main criticism, when it was all over, was the charge that the speech was just a rehash of past messages. Generally, Democrats praised the message, But from the opposition came such statements as: "The same broken record ..." "The President's speech could be characterized as follows: spend more, waste more, socialize more, give more away, control more, talk more, and blame the other fellow for all the ills of the United States and the world."

The fire and stubborn fight of the Truman of old was so obviously lacking that it seemed almost apathetic to many home towners who heard the address.

PRODUCTION—Production of civilian goods for the second quarter of 1952 has been cut back sharply. Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson announced the government has ordered home building slashed by 23 per cent for the months of April, May and June. Automobile output was slashed by 7 per cent and other consumer goods using scarce materials were trimmed 19 per cent.

This is the general picture for the second quarter:

Construction—Home building, now at a rate of 850,000 a year, will
be slashed to a rate of 660,000. Only factories vitally needed for defense

be slashed to a rate of 660,000. Only factories vitally needed for defense production will be built, and little material will be available for office buildings, stores, and other commercial construction.

Autor. The industry will get appear and aluminum to make

Autos The industry will get enough copper and aluminum to mak 800,000 cars and enough steel to make 900,000.

Civilian Goods—Most consumer goods, including refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, television sets, and radios, will be cut by about 10 per cent from the first quarter.

Railroad Equipment—Freight car production will be reduced about 14 per cent below the 20,000 car output for the first quarter.

Roads—Only the most urgent road building will be permitted.

Ships Allotments to the Maritime Administration will be increased.

TAX EVADERS—The Treasury department has launched a new policy that should receive wide approval of the average home town tax payer. The Treasury will no longer let tax evaders escape criminal prosecution if they voluntarily confess their fraud and pay up.

The department also took steps to speed up its prosecution of tax evaders, including: (1) Reducing the number of conferences with tax-payers about their cases, although taxpayers still will be heard when necessary to develop actual facts; (2) The only persons who can represent taxpayers in these conferences must have duly certified powers of attorney to speak for the taxpayer.

The new policies are expected to reduce the lag in prosecution from an average of 292 days to about 100, it was estimated by the Treasury department.

PEACE TALKS.—The Korean peace talks remain deadlocked over the question of whether or not the Communists be allowed to build airfields in North Korea during an armistice. The Reds insist that any ban on rehabilitation of combat airfields would intringe on North Korean covereignty by interfering in internal affairs. On the other hand, the United Nations says it will not make a peace that gives the Communists the right to build up military forces and installations for further aggres-

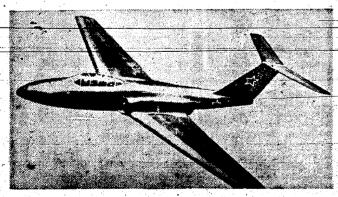
At home, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reports he is hopeful for a workable truce in Korea, but there is one price we won't pay—appeasement.

CLEANUP—President Truman's long awaited plan to clean up graft in government is under way, although it drew considerable fire from Republican critics.

The President dropped his plan for a special commission and handed the job to Attorney General McGrath. Republicans immediately began their criticism. The general charge was that "a whitewash is coming". The President did not indicate how extensive the clean-up measures will go. A number of administration leaders are known to want action which would remove the corruption in government issue as far as pos-

sible from the approaching presidential election campaign.

Truman first asked Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy of New York to head a cleanup commission, Murphy withdrew before his appointment could be announced officially. What caused him to change his mind has not been made public.



One of Russia's newest twin jet planes is depicted in this drawing, released by Aviation Age. The trade and technical magazine said it was either a twin jet fighter, night fighter, or ground attack aircraft, recently developed by the Red air force. Its exact designation is not known.

### THE NATION'S SCHOOLS

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The nation's schools are again of our defense, facing a serious crisis, brought on hy four major factors: increased shrollments, inflationary costs, lack children—one of building materials and an acute the public schildren impaired educ

Educators, however, contend that the nation's economy is strong enough to support the defense program and the schools. And they insist that schools are the first line

A recent survey revealed that 3,500,000 elementary and high school children—one out of eight pupils in the public schools—are suffering an impaired education because of inadequate facilities.

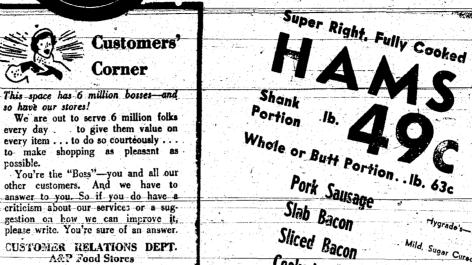
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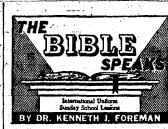
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Ladies! This year, make your wn Easter bonnet! In The merican Weekly, the great color nagazine distributed with Sunlay's Herald-American, see the olorful, versatile hat designed Victor, famous New ork hat designer, featured in the article, "7 Hats in One."

hem if they'd realize how seldom mind and heart of Jesus . .



THE

visits. At any rate they compare public sentiment today to that Just

before Pearl Harbor when the Unit-ed States also was torn between

isolation and international participa-

This, incidentally, appears to be

borne out by the Washington Merry-

Go-Round poll of Republican candi-

lates: At the start of this poll! Taft

chalked up his greatest strength in the traditionally isolationist mid-

strength in New England, the South

The poll, which is still con-

tinuing, also continues to show

Taft strong in these areas. In fact, the voting runs almost con-

stant in regard to Taft strength in the midwest, Eisenhower

Harry McDonald, to be the first

Republican head of the Reconstruc-

tion Finance Corporation in 19

years of Democratic rule, can be counted on to carry on the forth-

right policies of Stuart Symington.

As head of the securities and ex-

change commission, McDonald vig-

orously advised GOP members of

the RFC not to O.K. the controver-

sial Texmass loan, warned them that his SEC had not given Texmass

McDonald, who believes, th

public is entitled to know all the facts about big financial deals,

used to run a Detroit dairy, was

supreme potentate of the Michi-

gan Shrine, got to know Truman

because they are fellow shrin-

ers, and took a mild shine to Rita Hayworth when she visited

in Washington. He is a bache-

Though President Truman has

been opposed to exchanging atomic

called atomic secret, which the

Churchill party has been told, is

that our much-ballyhooed atomic

artillery is not going to work mira-cles on the battlefield as some had

This is not exactly a secret, for

the American public will be told the news laters—namely, that atomic

artillery, while by no means a dud,

has been a military disappointment.

In other words, while a lot more

powerful and deadly; than conven-

tional artillery, the new atomic

Most significant result of the re-

ent Nevada blasts was that ani-

mals staked behind near-by shelters

easily survived atomic artillery and

baby A-bombs dropped from fighter-

planes. This convinced U.S. observ-

ers that troops in trenches or be-

hind clumps likewise could with-

stand an atomic raid. Thus, in

rugged terrain, atomic artillery

would be no more effective against

This means that the atomic

Communists in Korea, By hol-

ing up in caves or lying low be-hind rocks and ridges, they

could take terrific atomic

Shell for shell, however, atomic

artillery would pack 100 times the wallop of TNT, would sweep clean

any military targets sticking above

The new A-bombs also would be

most effective in retarding a Russian invasion of western Europe by

bombing troop concentrations and

transportation centers along the in-

vasion route. Both B-29s and fight-

er-bombers are already being di-verted from the Air Force's tactical

and strategic commands for a spe-

cial atomic air arm called retarda-

Atomic raiding along the invasion

could wipe out an air base, flatten

parked planes, and level operations

Note-Our most powerful atomic

factories and military bases. It has

been computed that one such bomb

packs more explosive power than

all the ordinary bombs so far

dropped in a year and a half of Korean fighting.

Stanton Griffis is retiring as ambas-

sador to Spain chiefly because of

ulcers. Also he has written a book

which Cass Canfield of Harper's is

crazy about. It's the Griffis Mem-

oirs, beginning with the days when

he sold snake oil at country fairs . . .

Colonel Benjamin Thurston, who

says he helped organize Eisen-

hower's headquarters in Paris, has been making speeches in Maine critical of NATO waste.

Washington Pipeline

punishment.

tion command.

buildings.

troops than heavy artillery now in

shell's will not wipe out armies over-

information with England,

a clean bill of health.

Atomic Artillery

strength in other areas.

RFC Chairman

and the Pacific Coast.

Eisenhower his greatest

ACRIPTURE: Luke 7:86-50. DEVOTIONAL READING: Paulm 32. U.S. Isolation

## **Understanding**

Lesson for February 2, 1952

PEOPLE are like books. Some can read them, some can't. You can put a thing down in black and white and still some people will not under stand, simply be-cause they can't

read. If a person is illiterate it makes no difference how plainly a book is printed or how big the type is or how clear the author's sentences. So a persome of his neighbors, like a book in



plain English: to others just as close to him (close, that is, measured by a foot-rule) he might as well be written in Egyptian hier-oglyphics for anything they can make out of him.

Strange Dinner Party

TRUE of all men, this was and is true of Jesus. Luke tells of a dinner party where he was a guest, and puts the spotlight on three persons there: Jesus, the host Simon and an un-named woman.

The woman was not supposed to be there; she just wandered in off the street. Not that she was a stranger, exactly; she was well enough known in the village so that the host knew what sort of woman she was, even if (being a respectable man) he did not know her name

Like all guests in those days. Jesus had taken off his sandals and 'as reclining on the couch beside the dinner table. This woman stood behind him and wept. Her tears feel on his bare feet and she wiped them dry with her long hair.

Jesus at first paid no attention, but the host was scandalized. How could Jesus take it so calmly? How could he let such a woman touch

The conversation that went on, a Luke reports it, between Jesus and Simon, shows that the poor woman of the street understood Jesus' heart, while the leading citizen, whose house it was, did not understand Jesus at all. One could read Jesus, the other found him a closed book. Why?

A Door Barred

THE MAN could not read Jesus' mind and heart because, for one thing, his own mind was made up as to the kind of person Jesus ought to be. He supposed Jesus was the same sort of person as him-self-proud, sensitive, careful of his social standing, unwilling to asso-ciate with the "lower classes," wanting to be respectable much more than he wanted to be beinful

In his mind he carried a readymade pattern of what a "Prophet" ought to be, and to when one who was greater than all the prophets sat at his own dinner table, he could not see him for what he was,

His eyes were blinded, he could not read Jesus, the door to understanding him was closed. He had never learned to read the kind of language which Jesus' life wrote large.

Then there was another man could not "see" Jesus. It was his own pride, Simor looked down on Jesus so much that he could not even treat him with ordinary politeness.

A Door Open
RUT the woman understood. She **B**UT the woman understood. She did not know all there was to know about Jesus. And still she un-

derstood the depth of his heart.

The door of his heart opened to her—she could read the clear writing of his spirit. She understood him because she was hum-ble. She did not try to fit him into her pattern; in his presence she knew, as the host Simon did

ot, that his was the true tern of life and hers the false. She understood him too because of her love.

And so in spite of the immense difference between them, there flowed the light of understanding, even before a word had been spoken. She could read the bright word FORGIVENESS which to Simon was only a blank.

And So Today To this very day, some people can read Jesus while others cannot. And in between are uncounted peo-

are not clean, or through the smoke of a city twilight. But it is still true that pride and prejudice not only keep us from reading the lives of those around us, they keep us from reading the mind

less dimly as through glasses that

of Jesus. And it is still true that humility Sunday, in The Chicago Herald- and love are the great teachers; American's great color magazine! they show us how to read the lives of those around us every day, and Folks wouldn't worry so much best of all they teach us how to bout what, others thought of read the word "Forgiveness" in the is the heart of God.

JANUARY 27, 1912 Among the marriage license issued for the week ending Jan. 20th, Peter Boss 31, East Jordan, Frankie J. Detlaff, 36, East Jor-

The new Wolverine hotel at Boyne City will be formally opened with a big banquet next Thursday evening, Feburary 1st.

MOST disturbing development in the U.S.A. to members of the Churchill party has been the growth of isolationism in certain sections British observers who see the United States during periodic visits may have an advantage in diagnosing popular changes, between those

Judge J. M. Harris

Mrs. Elmer Porter, this week.

Miss Edith Ramsey was gues of her brother George, and family at Traverse City this week. Ed Smith of Boyne City, form erly foreman of the Shingle Mill here, was guest of friends in our tv this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wiesman Monday for New York where Mr. Wiesman will purchas stock for his spring and summer trade Enroute they will visit friends in

JANUARY 27, 1922

port is visiting Mrs. A. J. Hite. E. C. Madison returned to Cadillac Wednesday, after a two week's visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Hilliard.

Bellaire were here this week visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Foster.

crian Church will receive their pastor and wife, members of the church and congregation at the residence of Charles Maipass, on Garfield St., Friday eve., Jan.

LaVerne McCalmon returned Tuesday to her studies at County Normal after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCalmon.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell of Charle voix visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham from Friday to Wednesday. Hugh Weatherup left Monday

for a two month's visit with his daughter at Los Angeles, Calif.

JANUARY 29, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Eveline Township, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Jan. 24th at the home of their son, William Gaunt and family. Mr. Gaunt was born in Lorraine County, Ohio, 74 years ago and at the age of ten year came with his parents to the old Gaunt homestead, on and adjoining which he has made his home ever since. He recalls that in Jan. 22, 1882 he walked across South Arm on the ice, to wed the next day his lady love. The honeymoon journey consisted of a five miles drive with horses and bobsleighs with household furnishings to the little shanty, newly built on the Gaunt farm. The old log house in which the wedding took place 50 years ago is still tanding, near Monroe The Clarks came from Canada, where Sarah was born in 1863.

route would be most effective against air bases. One atomic bomb ed 40 years old, by wearing ombs will probably be used to blast

> well known East Jordan business man, died at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday night, Jan. 27th. The remains will be brought to East Jordan this Saturday for burial.

## Looking Backward...

derwent a major operation

recovering nicely,

at Lockwood Hospital Peoskey.

last week. She is reported as

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News Letter

Michigan's whirlwind

ever closer.

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ture still is hitting it at a fast

trot. Lawmakers are crying for

still more speed as the February

21 deadline for all bills other than

appropriation measures draws

calendars full of early bills, and

committees are burning midnight

oil, something unprecedented in

Michigan annals for this time of

the year. The legislature is de

keep his taxation committee's

nose to the grindstone in a search

for the revenues needed to bal-

ance Michigan's red-ink budget.

But while the rush continues

politics are not forgotten and the

steady whir of the hones can be

Republicans are thinking in

terms of a \$750,000 campaign

than the loyal members came up

with last year. But costs are up

else. Postage, newspaper space,

for politicans same as for anyone

budget, some 25 percent more

heard in the background.

A. E. Cross, Supt. of the E. B. Clark Seed Co. informs us that they are now ready to write acreage for contract beans for

over from Boyne City, Friday and committed Hiram Kmickerbocker, a resident of the West Side to the Traverse City Hos pital, A. E. Cross conducted the

old man to the hospital Saturday. Mrs. Kate Bartholomew of Marlette, is guest of her sister,

with daughter, Phhyllis, started Detroit.

Word was received, by Mrs. John McCalmon of the death of Mrs. Mary Burdick, formerly of this city and now of Readsbore, Vt. Mrs. Burdick died suddenly, Dec. 28, after an illness of only a few hours. She leaves to mourn her a daughter, Mrs. Maud Haskin or Readsboro Vt., besides a host of East Jordan friends as well as of Readsboro. Mrs. E. A. Wurzburg of North-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richards of

Mrs. Wm. Hickox of Bellaire visited at the home of her son,

Rex Hickox, over Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the Presby

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weldy elebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Jan. 26. The neigh bors, young and old, surprised the couple by coming in during the evening. Mr. Weldy tried to pre-sent to the party how he appearcoat in which he was married. The same table cloth was used that was used on the bride's table in 1892. A. J. Weldy married Johanna Murphy in Winnimac, Ind. They moved to their present home in Wilson Township.
Fred E. Boosinger, former

Dr. F. P. Ramsey is about again after being confined to his home for a week with throat trouble,

Amiel Boulard, aged 81 years, passed away at his home in this city, Wednesday night, Mr. Boulard was father of Mrs. C. H. Pray, Funeral services will be held as his late home Friday afternoon at 1:30. Burial will be at Mancel-

Mrs. A. Dean of this city un-

radio and television time have climbed in cost.

In Detroit. February 8, a \$50 a plate birthday dinner will be held to raise funds for Williams Mayor F. Joseph Flaugh of Ben-ton Habor, chairman of the dinner committee says, "Originally we intended to present the proceeds to the governor without any strings on their use." Now he says it has been decided to give Williams the money for such ing or being affiliated with any non-partisan purposes as his radio report to the people, and specifically not for political campaign use. Flaugh says he is a Republican, but is supporting the governor for re-election.

Senator Charles Diggs (D-Detroit) has introduced a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment extending voting privileges to 18-year-olds. The resolution, if adopted, would submit the issue to voters in November.

Last time this issue came ur an unofficial poll showed most 18-year-olds do not consider Both chambers have jammed themselves mature enough to

Michigan's field crop production last year was second highest on record. Combined production of corn for grain, wheat, oats, asked legislature for \$15,000 termined to meet its new early harley and rye totaled 3,600,000 Senator George N. Higgins tons, 11 percent more than in (R-Ferndale) has promised to the his taxation committee's year except 1949.

> If a bill introduced in the legislature by Rep. Lawrence Lindemer of Stockbridge is passed Junior can cut Pop without a drop of the cup that cheers. His measure would prohibit liquor establishments from selling or furnishing liquor to any person when forbidden to do so by the husband, wife, parent, child, guardian, employer or township

Violations of state sausage

laws have jumped from 56 convictions in 1950 to 123 in 1951. Meat shortage and increasing prices are cited as the probable causes.

A Lansing man says he lost his job because of his religious beliefs, Lee Pruett, 41, lathe operator for a tool and die company said he refused to join the union, believing all men "should come to brotherhood without organiznatural force to which they must pay dues." He said he offered to contribute an amount equal to the union dues to any charitable organization, but was refused.

The U. S. Chambers of Comnerce figures it will cost every Michigan family another \$248 in tax or federal debt burden if current spending plans are approved by congress. Total figure for the state: \$468,000,000 more.

Rep. William W. Blackney, Flint, still hasn't revealed his intentions. He may retire from congress. The 75-year-old legislator has been deluged with suggestions both ways.

Dr. Lee M. Thurston, superintendent of public instruction, has to conduct an engineering survey of the possibilities of setting up a statewide educational TV network. Michigan colleges are willng to assist with the survey.

Average life expectancy Michigan has jumped from years to 68 years in the last helfcentury. And it is expected to keep on rising. In 1950 seven out of every 100 residents were over 65. In 1900 it was five out of 100.

Disease can often cause abortions in a dairy herd, so get a diagnosis from your veteriarian before you blame the abortion on



## Dial service is coming to East Jordan

A NEW CHAPTER is about to be written in East Jordan's telephone history. At 1 P.M. on Thursday, February 21, the new \$120,000 dial telephone system will go into operation, bringing you faster and better telephone service. The actual change-over from the present service to dial operation will take but a few seconds. Yet it will climax the work of many months.

Heart of the new system will be a new dial central office. All telephone numbers will be changed and will consist of the new central office name, LEnox, and five figures . . . for example, LEnox 6-2505.

A new telephone directory is being sent to each customer. But the new numbers do not go into effect until 1 P.M. February 21 when dial service begins. After that, the old directories should be destroyed.

When dial service starts, East Jordan telephone customers will be able to dial direct to any telephone in Boyne City as well as East Jordan.

The whole story of the new dial system is being sent to all East Jordan telephone customers in a special booklet telling you how to make calls. You'll want to read the booklet carefully and keep it near your telephone.



Money for expansion and improvement like this has to come from people willing to invest in the telephone business To attract their money, the telephone business must pay a fair return for the use of their money. So . . .

Is good for you and your town to have Michigan Bell make a fair profit.