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Charlevoix

Brennan Family Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary Freeman - Flora

Red Devils Down Gaylord in Night Game Last Friday

-Flora - Premo Purebred Dairy **Owners** to Meet

Loretta Mae Freeman, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Freeman, became the bride of Wayne Flora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora, at eight o'clock Saturday evening, Oct. 25th, in the Methodist Church with Rev. Robert Moore officiating at the double ring ceremony. Guests were members of the immediate families and close friends. Fred Stecker played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Alta Drapeau who sang, "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly"

Escorted to the altar by her brother, the bride wore a white satin gown with bodice of lace over satin with long sleeves and a full skirt which extended in a trata. Her finger tip length veil of pleated net was held in place by a sweetheart halo. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white carnations.

Myrtle Blaha, a friend of the bride, assisted her as maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow ros-

Jerry McKenny attended the groom as best man. Richard Freeman served as an usher.

Mrs. Flora, mother of the Pomona Grange groom, wore a dark blue dress. Her corsage was of white carna- Meets Nov. 11th tions and red roses.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the groom's unable to attend the ceremony ing will call to order at 8:30. Pot because of illness.

Frances Lenosky

Guest of Honor

Mrs. Ed Weldy.

at Bridal Shower

Miss Frances Lenosky was the

guest of honor at a bridal shower

Monday evening at the home of

A Negro Mammy made by the

Purebred dairy cattle breeders and Michigan State College dairy: veterinary and extension specialists will meet Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10 and '11, at MSC's Kellogg Center. The second annual Dairy Cattle Breeders' Con-ference will open at 10 a. m. with

a welcome by Dr. Earl Weaver, dairy department head. Monday sessions will cover herd analysis and the breeding programs, with these dairymen on panels: Herd analysis—Elton Smith, Caledonia; Dale Ball, Lansing; Edward Eicker, Elkton Robert Hatfield, Remus. Breeding - Dale Dean, Ridgeway; Charles Miles, Oxford; O. F. Foster, Clarkston; Wilbur Harris, Grass Lake, and Howard Colby, Romeo. L. O. Gilmore, Ohio dairy research director, will speak at the Monday evening banquet.

On Tuesday, brucellosis control, bloat. acetonemia, mastitis and other cattle troubles will be covered. Panel members will be br. C. F. Huffman, dairy re-searcher, and Dr. E. A. White, Dr. A. R. Drury and Dr. R. W. Westcott of the MSC School of Veterinary Medicine. The conference will close with a tour of Gilt-nr Hall, housing the nation's most complete veterinary and

bacteriological facilities.

es. Maybe your child has some

doll or toy that has lost their in-

terest, is in need of new paint, or

some other little repair that may

make it as good as new and will

give many hours of enjoyment to

some other child. Jig-saw puzzles

and comic books that are suitable

for children and are in good con-

luck supper after the meeting. Santa's Workshop Needs Old Toys for Com. Christmas

The American Legion Auxiliary is asking for old toys that can be used in the Christmas boxsive a chance to get started.

(Friday) afternoon at 3:00 p. m. winding up the 1952 football season. Harbor Springs has showed increasing strength in its last two game with Charlevoix and Boyne City. Although losing both

dition also are in demand. These things may be brought to the Community Service room in the a total of 47 points in the two en-gagements, 28 against Charle-voix and 19 against Boyne City. Thus the "Red Devils", who are basement of the City Building on

Gaylord last Friday evening as they downed the powerful "Blue Devils" 16 to 6. The Jordanites scored early in the first frame after a sustained drive that began on their own 45 yd. line. Keith Evans, Junior quarterback, pulled over from the

3 yd. stripe and Gordan Dan-forth added the extra point on a dive play and East Jordan led-at the end of the first stanza 7 to 0:

Coach Gayle Saxton's East Jor-dan High School "Red Devils"

turned in their most impressive

performance of the season at

The Jordanites threatened to

score twice more during the sec-ond period but each time a 15 yd. penalty cut them short. At halftime East Jordan still held a 7 to

Not until the waning minutes of the third stanza did the Jordanites score again, and once more it was Evans, who hit pay dirt as he knifed over from the 3 yd. stripe. Big Gordon Danforth went over standing up to add the extra point and East Jordan led 14 to 0 with a minute and a half topped with a lace yoke and styl-to go in the third quarter. Gay- ed with a bustle back which fanlord took the next kickoff and on ned into a chapel train, a cap of a handoff from Karowski, Gene matching white satin studded Fleming raced 80 yds. down the with pearls held the finger-tip side lines to score without a hand

ed in his attempt to add the extra and the and shower of ribbon tried. With point on a try from placement. At and shower of ribbon tried, with the close of the third quarter, the locals still possessed a 14 to 6 a penny tied to blue nesded in the house of the house

2 more points for good measure in the final frame as Floyd Detloff and Robert Romback teamed honor was Miss Betty his own end zone for a safety. Much credit for the Jordan

defensive play, for linemen Det-loff, Romback, Hayden, Shepard, pink taffeta. Chanda and Freeman charged fast and hard all evening and of gladioli and mums to match never did give the Gaylord offen-sive a chance to get started.

The bride is the daughter of the groom, served as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee of 705 Shepard St., Lansing, Mich. formerly of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vellanti of 1049

Farmer.

Larch St., Lansing, are parents of For the double-ring ceremony, the Dride chose a gown of flowing

For her daughter's wedding and reception Mrs. Batterbee chose a navy blue dress and hat with eggshell accessories. She ore an orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom also chose a navy blue dress and hat with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Carrie Burbank, wore an aqua blue dress with white accesories. Her flowers were an orchid corsage.

For travel through northern Michigan on their honeymoon the new Mrs. Vellanti donned a gray wool suit with green accessories. She spiked her ensemble with a corsage of red roses.

The out of town guests who came for the wedding and reception were: Mr. and Mrs. William Walden of East Jordan: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ager and family of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gra-ham and daughter, Detroit; Mrs. Tony Awodey of St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brenke of Perry; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perfitt

Jack Gibbard's Sawmill Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibbard of R1 Central Lake were very un-fortunate when lightning struck

the saw mill on their farm about six o'clock last Sunday morning, November 2. The farm is located about four or five miles east of town.

The Central Lake firemen were called and reported they were fortunate to have the wind blowing away from the other buildings. They extinguished the flames around a 50 gallon drum of gasoline, that was getting uncomfort-ably warm, and rolled it out of

reach of the flames. It was reported according to the firemen that lightning struck a transformer located near the mill and followed the power line into the one-story frame building destroying the structure. The loss

reported as about \$4000-The thunder and lightning storm. little out of place for November caused nower and telephone failure for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hughes of Saginaw were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes.

Miss Janet Flors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flors, was united in marriage to Richard Premo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eraest Premo of Lansing, in the Lansing R. L. D. S. Church on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. Nov. 1st

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Premo were their attendants. A reception folowed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Premoc.

Previous to her marriage the pride was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Donald Bowers and Miss Luanne Fales at the Bowers home.

Mrs. Elsie Gothro -returned home Saturday from Pontiac af-Front row, left to right; Elizater a two weeks visit with her beth Louise, Steve, Bernard and Eileen.-Photo by Milt. Meredith daughter, Mrs. Ruth Gothro. and grandson, Don Dixon, and family.

> Don't forget our Community Chest Drive starts today, and it should end in a week. The mea solicitors had a kick-off dinner last night and the women met on Thursday morning for breakfast

before starting off to canvass the town. If you are prepared to sign the card making a pledge which you can pay quarterly, it will help very much.

Following is a list of agencies you support when you give to this United Fund. 732 of our budget goes for that purpose, and the rest of the \$5,000 will be used mostly for East Jordan activities. For Men and Women in Ser-vice — U. S. O., American Relief for Korea, American Social Hygiene Assoc.

Health Agencies -- Mich. Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Sister Kenny Polio Foundation, United Cerebral Palsy Assoc., National As-sociation for Mental Health, Mich. Assoc. for Mental Health, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Leader Dogs for the Blind, American Hearing Society, Na-tional Epilepsy League, Jackson Memorial Laboratory for Cancer Research.

Welfare Agencies - National League for Nursing, National Probation and Patrol Assoc., Big Brothers of America, and fourteen other agencies dealing with delinquency; child care, family problems, race relations, travelers aid, recreation and legal problems for those unable to pay a lawyers fee.

Veteran's Potluck Supper Nov. 11

Charlevoix Co. Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Marion

0 lead.

side lines to score without a name ven of musical control lilies, steph-being laid on him. Bud Jones fail-bouquet of rubium lilies, steph-ed in his attempt to add the extra anotis and cascadino English Joy roint on a try from placement. At and shower of ribbon tred. with

The battling Jordanites added

contests, they were able to score

799 East Jordan Voters Exercised

Their Right Tuesday at the Polls

up to toss Jones, Gaylord quar- sister of the groom. Her gown terback, for a 20 yd. loss into was pastel green net. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Batterbee, sister of the bride and Miss victory must go to their terrific Catherine Vellanti, sister of the

The Jordanites will meet the Joseph Vellanti, brother of the Tony Awodey of St. Joseph Harbor Springs "Rams" in a groom, served as best man. Jack "Dad's Day" game here at the Perrone and Joseph Barherio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles West Side Ball Park tomorrow both of Lansing and friends of and son of Grand Ledge.

Batterbee - Vellanti Community Chest Drive Starts A Nuptial high mass chanted by Rev. Fr. Lee united Miss Jo Ann Batterbee and Nick Vellanti Saturday morning, Sept. 27th. at 9:00 o'clock in the Church of th

Pictured above is the Brennan

family on their 25th Wedding An-niversary. Back row, left to right;

Resurrection.

the bridegroom.

the bridegroom.

Attending th

white satin which the bodice was

veil of illusion. She carried a fan

The bride wore pears, welft of he bridegroom.

maid of

Mlanti, a

\$5,000 Goal Hoped For in Week

Jerry, Pat, Illene, John, Jr.,

Mike, James, Janet and Grandma

A wedding breakfast in the Pagoda followed the ceremony. A reception was held at night

from 8 to 12 p. m. at the Syrian American Hall for 200 guests.

hostesses, Mrs. William Stanek and Mrs. Ed Weldy, greeted the guests as they arrived at 8 :00 p. m. She was made entirely of gifts for the bride elect Her back was a long handled sponge mop, the face was a rubber dust pan, and a pair of pillows rounded out her matronly form. Dish towels, measuring cups and many other utin-sels completed her costume.

Mrs. Rolland Hayes, a cousin of the bride elect, had charge of the entertainment. The twenty guests played bunco.

After Frances dismantled the Mammy, dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Wednesday or Friday afternoons between 1:30 and 4:00, or see Peggy Thomas, Community Service chairman: Florence Stucker. Jr. Activities chairman, or any Auxiliary member and they will selves. see they are taken care of.

The Junior Auxiliary of Unit 227 will repair these toys as their contribution 'to the Community · Henry Grutsch has returned to his work on the Great Lakes Fer-Christmas program, with the help ries after spending several weeks of the boys of the Legion. At his home due to the strike.

Auxiliary Com. Christmas Chicken Supper Dec. 10th October Weather at the Legion Home

The American Legion Auxiliary helping 32 families at a cost of Union Conference of S. D. A.'s Unit 227 will hold their annual \$253.71. This money represents and Elder A. K. Phillips, Home October, 1952, will go down as only the cost of new toys, dolls Missionary Secretary of the Mich-and food brought. No estimates igan Conference of S. D. A.'s, of of food donated could possibly be Lansing. one of the driest Octobers in many Chicken supper to raise funds for years, both in Michigan, and varthe Community Christmas, proious parts of the U. S. Many statgram on Dec. 10th, in the Legion a have had very serious forest Home. This program could not be made

fires, much more destructive than carried out if it were not for the generous contributions from the in Michigan. Fires in this state have been mostly brush and grass Community Chest, individuals and other organizations in East Jor-dan. The canned goods, vagetafires. The fire hazard was so great that the Conservation Dept. considered banning all hunting, as was done in New York. Howbles. fruits, etc. which are collect ed through the school's drive for ever, the weeds, leaves and grass in this area were not nearly so dry as in counties south.

At East Jordan the precipitation amounted to 84/100 of an inch, which is 2.88 inches short of a 25 year average. The average maximum temberature was 53 degrees and the average minimum was 34.4 for a mean temperature for the month of 43.7 degrees which is 4.6 degrees lower than average. There were 28 clear days and 8 cloudy or partly cloudy days during the month.

this program as well as donations from many of the merchants also help to lessen the cost and are a if this is to be a success. big factor in this program. 'The Auxiliary as in past years will take over the planning and distribution of the boxes, with Peggy Thomas, Community chairman, in charge. It is the goal of the Auxiliary to see that no child in our community is forgotten this Christmas. Last year 52 boxes including toys, food, clothing and special

Christmas treats were distributed mas morning.

not expected to have the services Adventist Dorcas Leon Bartlett really have an af-ternoon's work cut out for them- Society Attended Meeting Oct. 29th

The ladies of the Dorcas society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of East Jordan attended the all-day Dorcas Federation meeting held at the Petoskey Seventh-day Adventist church, Wednesday, Oct. 29. Guest speakers were Elder Henry F. Brown, Home Missionary Secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D. C.; Elder H. K. Halladay, Home Missionary Secretary of the Lake

Elder Brown, in his work hav-The Chicken Supper was well ing traveled the world around, attended last year and it is hoped told of the need of heavy clothing it will be again. This is one way being sent to, Germany at this everyone can help this program time. The ladies of the East Jor-and also get a fine supper. The dan S. D. A. Church plans to send Auxiliary is grateful, for the fine a shipment in the near future. co-operation they receive from Also the ladies of the Dorcas the people of East Jordan as it society are opening a Health and

takes everyone doing their share Welfare Center, where the needs of people living in this community Many parents still find it hard will be supplied. The Center, at to provide their children with ev- the present, is being conducted en the bare necessities let alone at the home of Mrs. Elmer Green. the gifts which children expect The ladies of the Dorcas Society on Christmas. We must not let will make articles of clothing, these children down. By attend-ing this supper is one way you ter's supply. Anyone having clothmay help to make some little girl ing you do not need, especially or boy's eyes shine with happiness children's clothing, please get in when they behold a new doll or touch with Mrs. Elmer Green. Ar-toy for their very own on Christ-ticles will be cleaned and mended by the Dorcas ladies.

Handicapped To **Be Interviewed**

"A field agent for the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation will interview vocationally handicapped persons in:

Charlevoix, City Hall, Second Floor; Nov. 12, Wednesday 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.

Boyne City, Post Office, Sec-ond Floor, Nov. 13, Thursday, 8:00 to 8:30 a. m.

East Jordan, Town Hall, Nov. 13, Thursday 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. "Vocationally handicapped persons interested in learning more about the services of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation can meet at these locations. This agency attempts to help

locate vocationally handicapped individuals to help themselves get or keep jobs by assisting them with training to learn new skills, artificial appliances, hospitalization or surgery".

Upside Down

In Pittsfield, Mass., after deep study, cops discovered why a mo-torist's license plates-611.969-did not correspond with the number on his registration papers-696.119: the plates had been screwed on upside down.

She'll Do

In Seattle, an advertisement in the Times offered a "good oppor-tunity for an inefficient stenographer to work until we can secu an efficient one."

East Jordan turned out a record vote in Tuesday's election, with 799 voters exercising their right to make this the largest vote cast in years.

Eisenhower led the field with 436 while Stevenson came in second with 313.

The vote by wards is as follows First Ward: Eisenhower 100, Stevenson 68; Alger 97, Williams

Second Ward: Eisenhower 115 Stevenson 96; Alger 109, Wil-

iams 101. , Third Ward: Eisenhower 271 Stevenson 149; Alger 196, . Williams 165.

East Jordan went the way the State went on the three amend-ments: No. 1 "Yes", No. 2 "No", No. 3 "Yes". In Charlevoix County, accord

ing to Pete Bulow, County Clerk, only 21 precincts out of 25 had reported by Thursday noon. These 21 precincts, with an unofficial total of 5666 votes, gave Alger 3662 and Williams 2004. The presidential figures were, as yet, unobtainable as the county board of canvassers were in session. County Clerk Bulow reports

this election has been the slowest to have the precinct returns in to him for many years. Potter with 3817 votes, led

Moody in the County with 1744 votes

The East Jordan Election Board did not finish their count until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright were up from Grand Rapids Sunand Mrs. Merle Thompson and ly with The Detroit Sunday Tim-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newmann. es.

at Legion Home

At the semi-social meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday, Oct. 28, it was decided to cancel the next meeting Nov. 11, in favor of Armistice Day.

The Legion and Auxiliary and their families will observe the 34th Armistice Day of World War I by having a Veteran's Family Night Supper. All veterans and their families are invited. Bring a dish to pass and sandwiches for your own family. Supper to be served at 7 o'clock.

Following the Auxiliary meeting there was a Halloween party with all the members dressed for the occasion. Several games were played which everyone enjoyed. A nice lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served by Reva Walton, Lillian Bennett and Peggy Thomas, helped with the enterainmont.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 25. As this is Membership Month, Hilds Bathke, Membership Chairman, will have charge of the entertainment.

THE WOMAN DOCTOR WHO BECAME A MAN"

What happened to Elizabeth Forbes-Sempill when she found she was no longer a woman? For the remarkable story of this courageous Scottish woman's strange ordeal-and exclusivephotographs—see "The Woman Doctor Who Became a Man", in day and Monday to visit their this Sunday's (Nov. 9) issue of brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. The American Weekly, exclusive-

donia, Kansas, and to Mrs. Love

John Malpass and Julius Nac-

hazel came home from Bergman,

Mrs. O. D. Cleveland-is here

Monday, where they have been

from Clare supervising the pack-

ing of their household goods prep-

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Six Months

FARM

GUARD YOUR GLADIOLI BULBS

the pesky insects.

like a wet blanket.

to the specialist.

_tasty, Janes assures you.

the thrips, he urges.

as in operation.

Don't wait until too late-

CORN PICKER OPERATORS

man, county agricultural agent.

Casualties can result in barns, in

fields or on highways, he warns,

and during adjustments as well

An estimated more than half

ging time is the time to DD-Trip.

think-even though they are

called thrips can raise hob with

glads any time you fail to control

Thrips suck the juice out of

gladiolus plants and bulbs, you

garden lovers are warned by Ray

L. Janes, MSC extension special

FACTS

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County

Notices of East Jordan, Michigan, as second es, lodges and other organizations will be gladly published without charge.

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> Condition and adjust pickers to the crop. Handle them skillfully in the field. Study the instruct ion manual and familiarize yourself with equipment before start ing operations. Every field stop for repairs, adjustments or un plugging increases costs of operation; everytime you leave the tractor seat you increase need to guard against accidents. Shut off the power before oil-

Agricultural Agent ing or working on equipment and keep all shields in place. Wear close fitting cloths that are warm Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent and comfortable and avoid "extra thumb" gloves-they are dangerous. Watch out for falls and step Your gladiolus bulbs may not sure climbing on or off. Don't he as safe over the winter as you carry extra riders or dismount in while in motion. Beware of fires safe storage-comes the warning from Ed Rebman, county agriculand be ready if an accident does happen. A first aid kit is a good tural agent. Some little fellows

idea. On the highway, carry a red flag up high so motorist can see it. Use white lights in front and red in the rear at night. Obey all traffic rules.

ist in entomology. The results may Size Of Crop be that your bulbs will not germinate, he cautions, when you plant Income Make **Apples Prices** them in the spring. If they do

sprout in your garden and grow, you have the added risk that they Two items influence threemay not blossom, he continues fourths of the price changes in apples from month to month a But Janes has good news for study by L. L. Boger, Michigan for you, also. You can treat those State College agricultural econo-

bulbs when you dig them up this mist revels. fall and fool the thrips. If your These are These are: 1. size of the crop, and 2. income of people in the go right ofter them at harvest time they'll leave your bulbs United States. alone this winter and be no Those relat

Those relation hips, together trouble in the spring, according with a knowledge of the historib the specialist. Dig your bulbs and then clean prices, should help growers decide

them good. Then, treat the clean whether to store their apples or bulbs with a 5 percent DDT dust; sell at harvest time.

the thrips will hate Janes for As Michigan farmers are in the tipping you off. Put two to four harvest of the 1952 crop they are tablespoonsful of the DDT dust anxiously awaiting an analysis in a sack for each bushel of bulbs of these two points. is his advice.-Then put the bulbs

Boger's study shows that on in the sack and shake it-just like the basis of his formula, recommendations to a grower would you would to put powdered sugar on your doughnuts. The thrips have been to sell apples at harwill not find such treated bulbs vest in ten years and store for later sale in 13 years. In that 23 year period, his advice would have been sound in all but two

years-1935 and 1947. The long-time price trend

apples shows that a 10 percent ncrease in the size of the crop **GUARD AGAINST ACCIDENTS** from one year to another re-Corn picker operators can take sults in an average drop of 8.8 their choice between playing safe and helping swell the acci-dents statistics, offers Ed Rebpercent in the Michigan farm price for the product.

In a recent publication by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, "When Should Apples Be Sold?" the economist discusses these points. The publication, Special Bulletin 381, is available from the county extension ofmillion mechanical pickers will be fices or from the Bulletin Office,

Secondary Deer Food

To prevent scenes like this — deer stripping reachable jack pine browse and then slowly losing out to starvation — is the conservation department objective in liberalizing the hunting of deer this fall. Bither sex deer can be taken the last three days (Nov. 28-30) of the regular buck season (Nov. 15-30) in the northern lower peninsula. Whitetails prefer ground hemiock, white cedar, hard maple and yel-low birch. With these species heavily browsed out, deer turn to jack pine and even less nutritional browse. Spruce, shown on right, is inedible. To prevent scenes like this - deer stripping reachable jack pine

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on this week.

installing steam heat;

Looking Backward ...

S. A. Correll, republican candidate for Judge of Probate, was a city visitor a couple of days this week. R. Gleason and J. H. Graff.

who have been conducting a market in connection with G. A. Bell grocery, dissolved partnership first of the week, Mr. Gleason continuing with the business. The late Mrs. Sarah Mohler French Chaddock was born in Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 19, 1840, and departed from this life at her residence north of East Jordan Oct. 28, 1912, being nearly 72 years of age. She was married to Char-

les P. Chaddock 21 years ago. The funeral, which was very large, took place on Monday conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett. Interment at East Jordan Cemeterv. A reception in the nature of a

farewell to Mrs. Dunham who is about to leave for the winter to be the guest of her sister in Fre-

> Homemakers' Corner - by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Agricultural economists at the Michigan State College are singing on a sour note when it comes to food costs. They say that food costs are high, but they may go higher. But you don't have to sing the blues with them if you buy wisely.

And a note of hope comes when the economists predict that meat of prices in 1953 will probably be about the same as this year. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports meat production is on the increase with slightly more beef than pork recorded., vegetables

Canned fruits and are likely to stay about the same in price, too. The pack this summer and fall was slightly lower than last year, but carry-over stocks will keep prices on an ev en keel.

The MSC economists predict advancing prices for canned and frozen fruit juices, however. Sup plies are low, they say. Homemak-

ers may expect fresh citrus fruits,

oranges in particular, to stay at

the 1952 price average because a

Applying these economics to your own pocketbook and table

means you should spend your food dollar with care. Watch re-

good citrus crop is reported.

lor of Matt Sommerville, located on the corner of Main and State John Whiteford. Sts. The deal was made the past week and Mr. Eckhardt is now in charge. Hospital, Petoskey.

Geo. Jaquays and Mrs. Irene Dunson were married in Boyne City on Sept. 28th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milo J. Shaw, a son, Melvin, Oct. 28th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Bradshaw, a daughter, Oct. 28th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, a daughter, Oct. 28th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon, a son, Richard Angus, Oct. 25th.

Miss A. A. Rielka, a graduate of the Church of God college at Anderson, Ind., has accepted the pastorate of East Jordan's Church of God and entered upon her work here.

Houghton and Kowalske. West Side merchants, recently purchased the store building corner of Bridge and Water Sts., for a number of years occupied by C. A. Brabant. They have moved their merchandise to same and are now nicely located.

Mrs. James Secord and Mrs. C. J. Malpass and daughter, Gwendolyn, are attending the State Sunday School Convention at Lansing as representatives of the local Presbyterian Church. Rev. Henry Hulme, R. T. Mc-Donald and Joseph Ekstrom left

Tuesday evening for Lansing as delegates from the Methodist Church to the State Sunday School Convention.

day who leaves next week with Little Ruth Bulow, daughter of her husband for their winter Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bulow, re-turned home Wednesday from the home in Florida was tendered by Mrs. C. L. Lorraine Thursday af-Raychaft hospital, Petoskey, where ternoon, assisted by Mrs. N. Nyshe underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Reta Bradford is the new clerk at Votruba's Store. Merle Jones left Wednesday for Detroit where he will attend the Miss Mildred Drescher spent a State Auto School.

few days at her home in Petos-key recently. H. H. Cummins recently moved his office from the Glenn block to L. E. Singles and family moved his store building at the foot of from the West Side to the John Main St. LaLonde house in Stone's Addit

> NOVEMBER 4, 1932 Mrs. Otto Evans of Traverse

W.A. Porter Hardware



Money Invested in Research

City is here visiting her sister, Mrs. | Milstein were at Traverse City last Thursday evening to attend a banquet in honor of several Grand Mrs. Ernest Warner underwent Officers of the O. E. S. a major operation at Lockwood

Charles Earl, 71, passed away at his home in Boyne City, Wednesday, Oct. 26. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Fred, James and John.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wheaton Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheaton and children, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Waterman, returned to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Lewis and daughter of Hart visited at the Galesburg last Friday. The East Jordan crimson-shirthome of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark ed football team travelled to Rogers City last Friday and came Mrs. Wm. Shepard and Mrs. B. | home with a 46-0 victory.



Earl Hager, who is at Lockwood

Hospital, Petoskey, for treatment, is reported convalescing nicely.

Dewey W. Hosler is in the Vet-

erans Hospital at Milwaukee. Wis..

where he underwent a goiter oper-

Mrs. A. A. Lewis of Shelby and

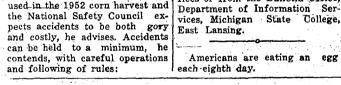
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the past week.

oratory to re-moving to Missouri. A. M. Haight will remove his mill from here to a place near HARDWARE And PLUMBING Charlotte and expects to be at that place in about 30 days. Builders' Hardware and Tools Miss Clara Hughson is the new Plumbing Supplies trimmer at M. E. Ashley's Millin-Duo-Therm Oil Heaters One of the first deer of the EXCAVATING CONTRACT'R season to be shipped in came Tuesday from Charles Alexander **Complete** Line who was with a party of hunters General Electric Home Appl's. at Ozark in the Upper Peninsula. Fishing Tackle-Paints-Glass EAST JORDAN NOVEMBER 3, 1922 Rov Eckhardt of Central Lake Phone LE6-2351 106 Main St has purchased the soft drink par-

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By Ed Nofziger

ports for plentiful, less-expensive foods in your market. For in-stance, the U. S. D. A. reports that in Michigan the best buys are Michigan carrots, cauliflow er, most apples, squash and west ern lettuce (

Moderate-priced items in your market now are Michigan celery, most greens, topped beets, snap beans, Honeydew melons, onions, peppers, potatoes, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, tomatoes and ba nanas.

Up until June 15, 1952, the United States gave \$495,092,048 for Korean relief and economic aid. Other UN members together put up only \$2,594,933.

Shearing faces of lambs helps them find the feed through, re-minds Graydon Blank, livestock specialist at Michigan State Col-

Lowest milk output in 10 years as in 1951 and the trend is down. This looks to Michigan State College dairy specialists like a field for expansion.

Before the Air Force can buy anything, forty different people have to approve in writing. Imagine what this means in terms of added cost and red tape.

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Burn, overcut, and overgraze the watersheds and you'll enjoy rivers of silt."



Miss Cornelia Fielstra who left Mr. and Mrs. George Visscher of been visiting in Wichita Falls, for Florida last week arrived in Newaygo spent the week end here Lake Worth, Florida safe.

mr. and Mrs. Nick Tanis of Zee-¹ Mrs. Art DeVries of Atwood land were week end guests of called on Mrs. James Elzinga Mr. and Mrs. William Kooyer. Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Earl Denny and daughter spent Friday afternoon with her of Grand Rapids were week end sister, Mrs. Enos VanderSlik. guests of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Dawson has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fern Fisher of Detroit for the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Versile Klooster their daughter and sister, Mr. and were over night guests of his nd .children left for Chicago Mrs. Harrison Warner of Char-parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clow and Friday to visit friends there. They levoix. returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denny left for Braedton, Florida Monday morning where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Klooster, and Margaret Klooster and Arnold were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Klooster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wynsma and daughters of Charlevoix were and family. callers on Mr. and Mrs. Art Drenth and children Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Essenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Essenberg and Marvin Wynsma were callers on the Egbert Wynsma home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Drenth and -baby son, Dennis Keith, returned home from Charlevoix hospital Tuesday. The baby was born October 4, and weighed 9 lb. 3 oz.

Armistice Day next Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Timmer of Mrs. John Timmer. Charlevoix. Mrs. John B. Oosterbaan, Mrs. Dick Oosteroaan, H. J. Timmer and son, Jacob, and Mrs. Benjamin according to Tracy E. Boss, Banks township clerk. Arthur Ruis, 82, H. Timmer were in McBain attendhad the unusual distinction ing funeral services for a relative, voting in his 16th presidential Mrs. Sadie Karsten. election.

visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strange Mrs. Maynard Alward and Mr. and

Mis. Strange. homes. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Peebles and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clow, Jr., and son Michael of Charlevoix Baumbach were dinner guests of

its quota in a membership drive.

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is very ill.

Saturday. Mrs. Joe Barrow, Mrs. Rebecca Clark and Mrs. George Willmarth of Central Lake called at the home of Mrs. Herb Peebles and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vander-Ark and family of Grand Rapids were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

of

VanderArk Friday and Saturday. While here they visited other friends and relatives. Mrs. Rollie Baumbach last Friday Mr and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Kalamazoo were week end Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker of East Jordan were Sunday after-

Alan Klooster and son.

guests at the homes of her parents noon callers on Mr. and Mrs. John and sisted, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Black and Mr. and Mrs. Art Drenth nesday for Holland where they plan to make their home for the winter months.

Walter H. Rood, commander of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Essenberg, Jansen-Richardson post 488, Am-erican Legion, announced Monday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veldmorn and children of Grand Rapids that the local post is the first in drove up Saturday to see their the lower 11th district to exceed mother and grandmother who is ill at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Nick DeYoung of and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eg-Mapleville and Mrs. Gertie Doct.) bert Wynsma;

left Tuesday to attend the funeral services of a relative at Forest Grove and also to call on Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Pat Tjapkes of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Plutschouw of Ferrysburg left for Jennie DeGroot at Muskegon, who their homes Saturday morning after spending a week at the Rest morning At 4 p.m. Tuesday 420 electors Haven cottage on Six Mile Lake and visiting relatives and friends had voted, which was more than 70 per cent of voters registered, in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yagle (nee Doris Engelhard) who have been on a honeymoon trip which has taken them through Wisconsin Michigan. Illinois, Missouri, and Iowa are returning to Corpus

dictor has his own methods. Eighty year old Farmer Frank Kretzer does it with cabbages and concludes: "Stevenson and Alger are

Deadly serious, like his father and Mrs. Austin Cramer before him who started with the and daughter, Linda of Holland Tilton-Hayes campaign, Kretzel were week end visitors at the explained he raises four action each election year to predict the

> races. A lifelong Democrat, he said he selects four equal-appearing vege-tables in July and transplants them

yard, where he tends them impartiality." "wit]

He warned, however, that "if Stevenson should get a case of mildew or start to wilt, he's finished. It's happened before in a close race.'

"You can see," he said "Williams s skimpy. He's been going down hill for a couple of weeks. Alger is bigger and has more leaves."

----Grand Rapids Press

prices of consumer goods. Dollar shortages in foreign countries may hurt exports. especially foreign agricultural sales; foreign nations will give pri-ority to buying industrial equip-

ment and military goods. No new tax increases are anticipated by the economists but stretched out defense work will put more money in the consum-er's pocket and boost prices. Any

downturn in 1953 will be offset by an earlier price rise.

A dairy cow is the most effic-



TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

streetlights are turned on. But children, used to long summer streets, have difficulty in seeing even with in the short range of their headlights. For this reason, Automobile Club of Michigan something white, making them easier to see and thus safer. And to make sure the children know this rule, Auto Club sent 10,500 full-size copies of this poster to elementary schools in Michigan for bulletin board use during Novem-

More than 600,000 veterans failed to file to collect the dividend due them on their National Service Life Insurance which was declared in 1948. Up to last month, four years later, the Veterans Administration had done nothing about it.

National Apple Week is a good time to remember Michigan apples.

A few weeks ago Army's technical services asked permission to destroy a mountain of files dating back to 1940. The request was granted but with the condition "that copies be made of everyient food-producer on any farm. thing to be destroyed."



--- Every election pre-Vandalia Miss Elsie Engelhard, who has

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper. presidential and gubernatorial Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Horn and

twin daughters of Holland, Mich.) spent the week end at the Mettus Rubingh and Gerrit VanderArk

"Never been wrong," he said and the one labeled Stevenson is ahead by a leaf. Alger is rounding out better than Willams."



Late October and the first ten days in November are days of magic in Michigan Outdoors. The riot of color-reds, greens, yellows-blend to a golden hue in a farewell to a waning season . . . a golden wel-come to sportsmen seeking Michiigan at its best! You like to fish? You like to hunt? You're a "shutter-bug" with still or movie cam-era? Michigan is waiting for you!

DAYS OF MAGIC

Fisherman's Dream

Fall days on many of our lakes and streams present a fisherman's dream come true. The first frost whets the appetites of sleepy northern pike. Black bass move into shoal waters in chase of minnows. Big, fat blue gills rise to the surface, ready to strike at tiny files. Great Lakes perch develop whopping appetites. The ten and twelve inch variety lose their summer timidity and caution-avidly take the bait along the entire coastline of Lake Huron-and along most of Lake Michigan

Far up in Lake Superior, sport Trolling for lake trout brings in the big ones, but there are few to enjoy the thrills. And in many a major Michigan river the fall run of steel-head, or lake-run rainbow trout is the rainbow trout division came from a single Michigan stream-the Manistee! trolling for lake trout brings in the

Steelhead Waters

Too few guides are available who know the favorite haunts of the big rainbows in the Manistee below Tippee Dam. Veterans who have rainbows in the manusce court Tippee Dam. Veterans who have studied the river may be counted on the fingers of one hand—and their services are booked consist-ently far into November. They'll

ently far into November. They'll produce another bunch of prize winners this year-fifteen, sixteen, yes, seventeen pound steelhead who spend the greater part of their lives in the deep, cold waters of Lake Michigan, returning each spring to spawn in the Manistee River, and each fall in obedience to a mysterious urge that beckons them back to the swift currents and eddies of this beautiful river. But there are other steelhead waters, readily available. The famed Au Sable from Foote Dam down to-Oscoda, the Betsy down from Homestead Dam, and the Platte below U.S. 31, just to mention a few. Above the Straits there are steelhead waters with heavy runs of big fish-some topping 20 pounds tually unexplored.

Bird Hunters' Paradise

Christi, Texas where they will make their new home.

A family dinner was held at the Earl Denny home Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denny and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denny Mr. and Mrs. Everett Denny and son, David of Portland, Mrs. Fred Denny and Mrs. Alvin Denny and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Coeling had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Walsh of Dearborn, Mich. Mrs. Walsh is the former Betty Coeling. Mr. Walsh came to close their summer home after the death of his father, the late John R. Walsh, an attorney for the city of Detroit for 35 years.

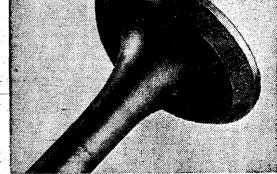
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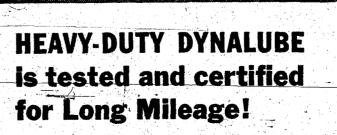


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Fife Lake spent Sunday with the Chanda and Peters families. Who ever heard of a thunder

storm as late as Nov. 2. Maybe the mushrooms will be springing up again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix took dinner Sunday ity of modern dress and the tendency to use informal every-day language and events in our modern with Robt. Myers family. They took supper with the Wm. Gaunt literature, he says. For example, today's young men and women are much more sensi-

Marion Brooks of Boyne City spent a part of Saturday and Sunthan their grandparents. day with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs Alfred Crowell installing their furnace

family.

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so on. And swimming is certain-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan of ly much simpler without skirts, ansing drove up Sunday to bring hose, and shoes Mrs. Goldie Sheldon back to her daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welsh, Jr., a son, Roger Allen, Oct. 30th, at Meadow Brook. He weighed 8"1b. 6 oz. Mother and

appliances. -- SHERMAN'S HARDWARE. son are doing fine. FOR SALE — Car top luggage carrier, \$10.00. — ALFRED G. ROGERS, phone LE 6-2616. Mr. E. H. Phillips came home Thusday night from Grand Rap-ids to spend the week end with 45x1

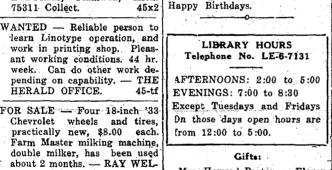
his family. He will return to his work again Monday morning. FOR SALE --- 1949 Margon Ford 8. Good condition. Seat covers Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cutler and heater, clean. If interested call

daughter, Sally, of Grand Rapids, spent the week end with the E. H. Phillips family. They reported a good catch of perch from South Arm. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilson and

family spent Saturday night at the Albert Chanda home. A few other neighbors got together at the Chanda home and played pi-

ing, Colorado blue spruce 3-12 nochle. The party was in honor of ft. State inspected but not root pruned. — R. BORING, Cher-Mrs. Harriet Chanda's and Mrs. Virginia Crawford's birthday.

A birthday supper for Robert Crowell was held at his grandparent's, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr., Saturday evening with an oyster supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and daughter, Ruth Ann, and son, Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt, Jr. and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr. A lovely birthday cake was cut and passed. Robert: received some lovely birthday gifts and was wished many more



Mrs. Howard Porter - Eleven books:

OIL, COAL & WOOD HEATERS Ladies in the Rough - Collett: \$5.00 up, furniture, bedding, A book written for women golfrugs, sewing machines \$5.00 up, ers by a woman.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brennan Have Something in Common "It's possible that books and bathing suits may have something in common," says noted Duke University English Professor Allan H. Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary "Fashions in clothes and fash

mirrors of society," the eminent Renaissance scholar explains, Wilson and it is interesting to note how the two often reflect similar fea-

(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Buddy Knop spent Saturday family had as supper guests Sun-day evening Mrs. E. Beishleg and ight with Albert Hayes. Mr. Jay Ransom called at the family.

Ralph Kitson home Monday.

lvan, called at the home of her Frances Hayes spent Friday ight with Judy Gokee in East daughter, Mrs. Allen Reich, Sat irday afternoon. Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts were

Mr. Leo Lick spent the week Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and end at his home from his employment in Detroit. Mrs. Wm. Vrondran. Jr.

Mr. E. Beishleg spent the week end at his home here from his em-But some of today's clothing is ployment in Detroit.

neither very practical nor very artistic, in Professor Gilbert's opin-Paul Croterfield of Boyne City was a business caller at the Ralph ion. "High héels, many hats, and Kitson home Monday. such garments as straples; dress-

es are designed in such a way as Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson, Jr., to deny the very shape of the and family called at the Ralph Kitson home Saturday. "Somehow, in spite of the rela-tive simplicity of some of our

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Matz and clothing, we seem determined in children of Chandler Hill called at the Leo Lick home Sunday.

the long- run to get away from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson and But the ladies are not the only ons called at the home of Mrs.

"The clothing of men is now su- Frank Lenosky and son, Sunday. perlatively ugl ," he says. "What

CARD OF THANKS

tion to the Grandvue hospital and staff for the wonderful care given me during the two months I was confined there. Also thanks to friends and neighbors and the South Arm I. O. O. F. Lodges of both East Jordan and Charlevoix for th (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith) cards, flowers and visits. 45x1

Newspapers Are

at Michigan State College. Michigan editors of papers with rural and small-town reader

America's cities over the short polar route. It may permit us to base defending planes far beyond Conference hearing Max N. Beelthe limits of the North American continent . . . With bases and radar stations barred from this Capper Puplications, Inc., Topeka Kansas.

Beeler singled out one Michigan whole great area, enemy planes could be hours on their way before weekly as among the top ones in being intercepted, or even dethe nation in helping make broad base agricultural thrive. He note In peacetime these Artic bases that the Myers family, publishers may make possible unheard of acof the Lapeer County Press, were curacy in long cange weather fore-casting . . . since the Arctic is the examples of the-better weekly owners in Michigan. Today, the great weather breeder, the mother people in the county seat don't of storms and huge air movements know much more about agriculthat have much to do with deture than those in Detroit unless the weekly editors bring them this understanding, noted Beeler He likes to see weeklies do the job many of them are doing in Michigan. They can help bring in processing plants, building of better markets, push dairying and breeding programs, like artificia insemination. he pointed out They can throw their weight be hind pasture improvement, water for stock and other uses. intro duction of better hybrid corn var ieties, poultry and beef cattle improvement, said Beeler. Diversi fied farming, home fruit gardens bigger farm output, winter cover crops, soil and water conservation and other projects the weeklie help push make for balanced farming and better living, noted

Mrs. J. Roberts and Mrs. C. Beishleg attended the Ladies Aid at Ann Waagbo's Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Ralph Kitson and son,

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson and

ons, Leon and Bobby, were call-

ed to Lake City Wednesday by

the death of his uncle, Clarence

Boggs. Funeral services were held

The neighbors and friends of

Mr. Braces will be glad to know he was able to leave Grandvue

David Smith spent Friday night

Nancy Lehrbass spent Friday night with her friend, Bunny Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehr-

Mrs. Harold Goebel called on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore

and children were Sunday dinner

guests of Grandma Moore in East

Don-Graham left Sunday for

Detroit where he will be inducted

into the Armed Services. Good

Mrs. Renie Staudenmeyer who is

bass Friday evening.

convalescing at home.

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Ir., and Mr. Dude Rose.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brennan of 401 Main St. observed their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening with Open House. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan were married in East Jordan Oct. 81, 1927. Mrs. Brennan was the former Eileen Farmer of East Jordan. They are the parents of six sons and one daughter: John,

James, Michael, Patrick, Jerome, Steven and Elizabeth, who were all home for the occasion.

The anniversary four-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and decorated with roses was made by Mrs. Del-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers and 'nan, and was featured and served

family of Boyne City spent Mon-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Sr. Mrs. Wars. Harry Watson, Mrs. Wm. Porter, Mrs. James Lilak, Jr., and Mrs. Shirley Johnson as-Sunday callers at the Ralph Kitson home were Mr. and Mrs. sisted with the serving. Lewis Prebble and two children

The room was decorated with silver bells and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan received many beautiful and useful gifts appropriate for the occasion.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brennan (brother) of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hipp of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hipp of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan were honored guests at a dinner given by the Society's of St. Joseph Church at the Parish Hall Thursday evening. They were presented with a

lovely silver service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons, Joe and David, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Roscoe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and children were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnny Howard spent a couple lights with his cousin, Joe Smith, Moore and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and son, Dick, were Sunday sup-per guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons.

> The Ellsworth Canning Co. has been helping Mike Eaton harvest his beets and carrots the past week. They expect to have them all out this week.

> Roy Elsworth is still in the Charlevoix Hospital with a badly fractured elbow. He would really appreciate a few lines from some of the boys and girls at the school.



In this region our armed forces have made a new friend of the ice by using huge floats for bases. These giant pieces of ice, some covering hundreds of square miles, Credited By are practically indestructible. Their trip through the Arctic Sea, before they float out into other Mich. State College oceans, should take at least five years . . . some may remain in the Arctic for decades. No amount

Weekly and other newspape editors who lead the way through of battering from lesser floes would damage them . . . so structures may safely be built on them. barnyard and field to help bring more prosperous farming to their This discovery may give us extra areas drew high praise recently hours of warning of approaching hostile bombers, bound toward

closed their Rural Life Editoria

er, agricultural counselor for

which make it appear that men are incased in stove piping. Why, it's an attempt to deny the very nature of cloth, clothing, and Norman Sloop

Arctic ice will be one of our strongest allies in World War III,

Hospital and go to Muskegon with I wish to express my apprecia-Milo Shuffels to spend the winter. Anyone wishing Mr. Braces address call Mrs. Rocco DeMaio.

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Trial by Terror - Gallico: A young reporter purposely puts himself in the power of the authorities, behind-the-iron-curtain to find out why other men confessed to crimes they had not committed. My Native Land - Adamic: A equel to The Native's Return and o-way Passage. The story of Yugoslavia during the eventful years of 1933-1943. The Caine Mutiny -- Wouk: Because this book is so much in demand we are pleased to have a second copy for our shelves. The Shining Tide — Brooks: A story of action. Background is Cape Cod, characterization especially good. World Enough and Time Warren. A romantic story of suspense and drama. Prairie Avenue - Meeker. Chi cago at various, periods during the years 1880, and 1918. Light but entertaining reading. ing: A northern newspaper revives the 20-year-old murder trial of a Negro. Many complexes are skilditioned upright pianos at bar-gain prices. Terms to suit you. flood adds to the tensity of this modern novel. What happened to Elizabeth Forbes-Sempill when she found mation write:- J. A. BASS-FORD, care of Gallager Music The American Weekly, distribut-FORD, care of Gallager Music Co. Warehouse, 1211 Court St. ed with Sunday's Herald-Ameri-45-4 can, read the remarkable story of this woman's strange ordeal-and see exclusive photographs. Prosperity is something the Don't miss the amazing story "The Woman Doctor Who Be

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may make future hayfever seasons less uncomfortable to the "sneeze and wheeze" victims of the dis ease than the season that starts this week. The pollen from the plants just coming into bloom will be used in experiments designed for the first time to find out exactly what happens to the irritating chemicals in the pollen when they are taken up by a living body. The ragweed was successfully grown a research team headed by

Dr E.M.K. Geiling, professor and chairman of the university's department of pharmacology. It is part of a long range research program of "atomic farming"

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which compounds from medicinally important plants are made radioactive in order to trade their precise locations inside the body.

Gory Subject Ever wonder how the coroner in

that murder movie estimated the time of death of the victim? Here's one way it can be done. Subtract the internal body temperature from 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, the normal temperature. Divide the re-sult by 1.5. This gives the number of hours that have elapsed since death. Of course, this isn't completely accurate since the amount of clothing and fat affect the c ing rate.

Crop yields per acre have nearly doubled in the past 20 years.





Mrs. Richard Malpass entered Rev. and Mrs. Moore are visit Charlevoix Hospital Sunday for ing relatives in Midland this week. surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl

Mrs. L. B. Karr is a medical are spending a short vacation vispatient at Little Traverse Hospit- iting relatives in Detroit. al. Petoskey. December 10th, annual Turkey

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow and Rebecca Smith were Cheboy- starting at 5:30 p. m. adv. gan visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie left Friday to spend the winter er, Phone LE 6-7210. 42 adv. t.f. months in Florida

Mrs. Frank Neumann underwent major surgery at Charlevoix Hospital Monday morning. months. 'r Mrs. Wm. French is in Muske

gon where she has employment and plans to spend the winter. Penfold.

mirs. Bertha Webster spent the week end in Lansing, and with Mr. Webster and son, Harry, in Flint.

school there. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy of Fruitport are the parents of an 8 lb. 5 oz. son, Peter Augustus, Oet. 3rd.

Miss Ann McGuffin of Traverse was guest of Sally Nesman at the A, N. Nesman home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell

The Afternoon Circle of the W. The Afternoon Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church Percy Penfold, Arthur Brint-will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12 at nall, Vern Bundy and Carl Mc-2:00 o'clock, with Mrs. M. B. Pal-neter. We want the Rotary and Carl Mc-corporated villages receive 17 per to thank Mrs. Drapeau for being cent. A considerable portion of our judge. We want the Rotary of Static share is enset on receive Club to know that we enjoyed the miter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Livingston of Flint spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin, Sr., and other relatives.

Al-Freeman has been moved from Charlevoix and is again a patient at Grandvue Hospital for Aberdeen, Md., to attend the 454.04. where he is being treated for a training school for Officers Can- The Motor Vehicle Highway Michael Bennett, David Griffin, patient at broken hin.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde of Detroit were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

Mrs. Cora Palmateer is again at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kopafter spending two weeks whn relatives in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan of Battle Creek were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow left Wednesday, to spend the winter months at Melbourne, Fla. Enroute they will visit relatives at Drayton Plains and South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews returned home, Friday from Canton where they were called by the serious condition of her father, injured in an accident and later



Irving, 13; Milton, 11; Rudolph of Edmore were Sunday callers at 9; Keith, 5. Children of August the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bulmann, Ellsworth, Mich.

Mrs. M. R. Benson will leave Sunday for Bay Port, where she Gas and Weight Tax has been engaged to teach in the

Mrs. L. C. Swafford entertained the "Original Birthday Club" Net receipts of the State Motor at her home Tuesday evening with a waffle supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sherlow

Mrs. Fred Dye has returned to 1952 amounted to \$23,355.021.27 her home in Detroit after spend-ing several months at her cottage tributed to the State Highway De-to see how fast they grew. ing several months at her cottage

Under the 1951 act, which re-

urers Conference at Lansing on the State's share is spent on roads Club to know that we enjoyed the Wednesday. in city areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanek

Pvt. Roger Benson left Monday didate. He spent from Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Benson. Howing sources. We are having mother help us

Rusnell.

her celebrate her birthday. En during the last two quarters of tertainment was canasta and re- 1951 and the first quarter of 1952 freshments. were based on estimated mileages AC2 Lloyd Staddard and his bride from Albuquerque, New Mexico, spent two days, Monday

Mexico, spent two days, Monday year, exact mileages were deterand Tuesday, of their honeymoon mined and it was found a number with his brother-in-law and sister, of cities and incorporated villages Mr. and Mrs. Archie Griffin.



Leon brought a pumpkin and we made a Jack O'Lantern. Fourth Grade - Jean Strehl

We went for a walk down town and saw the electric light men Money is Distributed putting up new lights. We noticed how careful they were to tie the ladders so they wouldn't slip. They used their safety belts. We Vehicle Highway Fund for the think then third quarter of the calendar year The oat think their slogan must be "Safegirls divided

The oats we planted are two inches high. We were surprised

Mark Chapter 275, O. E. S., will hold its regular monthly Connie Swafford was up from in Act 51, Section 12, of the Pub-meeting in their hall, Wednesday, Grand Rapids to spend the week lic Acts of 1951, Highway Com-Nov. 12, at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs Morle Crowell Mrs. Raymond Swafford. were Stanley Bennett and Sharon Pinney. The prettist were Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. We wish to thank all and friends could see us in our under the 1951 act, which re- and thends could see the in out bet this Wednesday for Mel-bourne, Fla., where they plan to were home from Milwaukee over spend the winter months. The Afternoon Circle of the W our friends for helping us to have such a nice party. Mrs. Scott viscider and doughnuts. We also wish Under the distribution formula to thank the mothers who furnish-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanek returned Saturday from a week's wedding trip spent in Detroit, Pohtac, Mt. Clemens and Lon-don, Ontario, Canada. and the cities will receive \$4,437, Linda Somerville, Harry Howard,

lowing sources:______We are having mother help us State Gasoline Tax \$21,577,958.11-fill in our interest inventory of

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with two children of Detroit were weight tax, resident 1,000,102.01 Tuesday new room neipers were week end guests of his sisters and Weight tax, non-resident 30,701.97 chosen. families, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neu- Miscellaneous fees \$26,082.48 Monday afternoon we helped mann and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Total collections \$24,294,836.69 Tommy Breakey celebrate his usnell. A group of Mrs. Pearl McHale's Payments to the state of the st in-Thursday, Michael Bennett celefriends gave her a party at her corporated villages from the Motor home Wednesday evening to help Vehicle Highway Fund receipts ael's mother treated us to candy. We enjoyed making birthday cards for Tommy and Michael.

Sharyn Sinclair is sharing with us her new November Jack and Jill magazine.

We have taken down all of our October decorations and we are affe with the help of their parents

had less mileage of streets than reduces the total of the 83 coun-If you want to buy proberty see Clarence Healey, Broker, Phone LE 6-7210. 42 adv. t.f. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neumann, Jr., entertained her brother, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. wm. Neumann, to correct the overpayments. The various counties, closes and and J.r., entertained her brother, Rev. deductions are being continued corporated villages will receive Brady Hignite, with daughter, and as a result, a total of \$20,- from the Third Quarter Motor Ve-Mrs. Elden Streeter and two 213.83 was donated from 16 com- hicle Highway Fund collections:

and some of the other boys. Oth er children made masks, caps and wands with colored streamers. The most fun was the painting which we did here at school. Marching down town was also a lot of fun. We enjoyed the lunch the Rotarians served and wish to thank them and also the parents who furnished extra eats-pop corn, apples and candy. We have been talking about writing stories which we have

made up ourselves. This is one which Harold Murray wrote: A DOG FOR BILLY

Billy wanted a dog for his birthday. His father said he would not get it. And his mother said would not get it. He asked his she uncle Bob and he said. "You will have to work for me,"

Billy worked for his uncle Boh for six weeks. He made six dollars and bought his own dog.

Fifth Grade - Elizabeth Mosher We enjoyed our Hallowe'en party very much. Many thanks to

the Rotarians for their treat. To date we have written 219 letters to state capitals for litera-Friday was an exciting day in our fourth grade. The room was ture on the states. We have recefilled with witches, ghosts, tigers, ived many replies and more are skeletons and other weird visitors coming daily. The material will that visit on Halloween. For our help us when we study the states. Halloween party the boys and It makes them seem more real into committees. Some boys and girls will have nice Decorations chairman, Judy Go-

individual collections. kee; refreshments, Suzy Stinch-We are going to register today. comb; clean-up, Connie Bennett; and vote tomorrow in Mrs. Larand entertainment. Peter Knudsen's room. We have instruction sen. The most original costumes ballots on our bulletin boards. We have a map of the United States ready with the numbers of eter-Connie Bennett and Donald Skop. toral votes for each state marked on it. We are going to color the

states red if they go Republican and blue if they go Democratic. We are still working on our multiplication tables.

Fifth Grade - Sadie Liskum We have been reviewing arith-

metic facts which we studied other wears. All but 8 of us know the 100 addition facts perfectly. 14 of us still must work to know all the subtraction facts. Monday we

were tested in multiplication, and only Larry Gee and Bob Bulow were perfect.

We enjoy our weekly trip to the school library. Mr. Wade has added many grade school books to the library and we are making about Christopher Columbus, Magood use of them. gellen, John Cobat, Jacques Cart-

ier and Samuel de Champlain. Some of the boys and girls have made some very interesting posters for Book Week.

We are playing a new game at School. It is called "Kepping the Turkey". The turkey visits the row that is the quietest and does the best work for the day. David Halladay's row was the first to win the turkey.

Fourth Grade - Grace Galmore Hallowe'en was a very happy time in own room, partly because we made so many things ourselyes to wear or carry in the parade. Harold Murray, Ronald Sulak and Duane Raymond each made a gir-

Wrong to Compare Child With Others

Avoid comparing a child with another member of the family or with other children in the neighborhood or classroom. Willard Ol-

Last week we used resist painting to make our pictures for our October reading record. Each of us is making a booklet. about the Pilgrims. We combine English, penmanship and reading to make the book, and we may draw pictures to illustrate it. In social science we have finish ed the New England states and are working on the Middle Atlantic group,

Sixth Grade - Alma Larsen

We had a very nice Hallowe'en party last Friday. We wish to thank the Rotary for their generous serving of cider and doughnuts.

We have our room decorated with Hallowe'en designs.

Our bulletin board shows Columbus's three ships, the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria. A great deal of interest has

been shown in our room concerning the coming election. A Democratic chairman, Anita Hetrie, and a Republican chairman, Janet DeHaven were chosen. We had speeches today by several children representing both political parties for Mrs. Mosher's room. We had a parade with banners we had made.

Allen Shepard and Paul Bowen are making a voting booth. We are inviting Mrs. Mosher's

com to come in to vote. We listened to Judy Malpass

and Floyd Detloff give their speeches over the loud speaker system last Thursday. Floyd spoke for Stevenson and Judy for Eisenhower.

We invited Mrs. Mosher's room in to hear our speeches on Monday.

We have sample instruction hallots on our bulletin board. In our parade the majority of

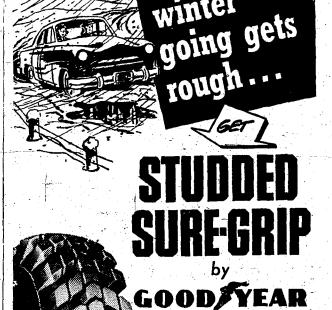
children were on Eisenhower's side.

We also have a new poster cautioning us to "Be Alert for Wacky Walkers."

Fifteen from our room journeyed by bus to Petoskey to see the New York players present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." We enjoyed it very much

Mrs. Larsen has just finished reading to us a very humorous book called "Herbert Again" by

Hazel Wilson. Before winter



ited our room. Gerald Muma has moved to Charlevex. We are going to miss him in our room. We hope he will like his new school. We are all looking forward to oting in our room on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Some boys and girls from Mrs. Larsen's sixth grade came

to our room and gave speeches on their candidates. They were very good and we wish to thank them In Geography we are studying about the early explorers of our continent. So far we have studied

Mrs. Martha Overhold of Detroit was a recent guest at the homes of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Al Frieberg, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson.

the wife relented and said: Sgt. and Mrs. Gayle Murphy with son, Michael Gayle, are vis-iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville and Mr. and In a meek voice the man re-plied, "Well, dear, I did figure In Mrs. Irvin Murphy. He will report back to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Nov. 23.

coat and vest anyway." Week end guests of Mrs. Elva Barrie, her daughter, Mrs. Edna Blair, and brother, Jim Miles, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barrie, Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. David Pray and daughter left Thursday for Wash-ington, D. C. Mr. Pray will take a two weeks training course at the U. S. Naval Dental School at the voursest child were home of 520,000 at the first of 50,000 at the first of the set of 50,000 at the set of the set of 50,000 at the set of the set o the U. S. Naval Dental School at fortunate that only large payment on the boar, leaving e., and he youngest child were home 750,000 still to be paid back by Gerrit Bergsma of Grand Rapids, tay in Retherda. Md. Mrs. Pray at the time, the blaze being one the counties. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drenth of will visit with her parents at On- that gained headway rapidly beley, Va. They will return Nov. 25. fore discovery.

It seems probable that any of the free peoples of the world who want to maintain their indepen-dence will have to fight for it. A huebend and will of the second s A husband and wife were in Plainwell, \$1,144.87; Riverview, Boyne City sharp disagreement over what \$1,067.14; South Range, \$708.41; Boyne Falls "Well, go shead and please full amount of the cities' share East Jordan yourself. After all, you're the one who will wear it." being paid to the counties at this Gaylord Grayling In the case of nine of these, the Harbor Springs ... that I'd probably be wearing the deductions represent final repay- Kalkaska ment of the amounts overpaid Mancelona them, but seven of the communi- Petoskey

ties still have the following Traverse City .. Fire Destroys Home amounts to repay through deduc- Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen cele-tions from future allotments from brated their 35th wedding anni-

were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barrie, Mr. and Mr. Ernest Seigel of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Roberts of Grayling. A surprise birthday party was held on Mrs. Harold Miller at her home Monday night, Nov. 3. Gam-burned to the ground Tuesday ard neighbors. Mrs. Miller rece-ived many lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen cele-time Monday night, Nov. 3. Gam-burned to the ground Tuesday and neighbors. Mrs. Miller rece-ived many lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen cele-tome Monday night, Nov. 3. Gam-burned to the ground Tuesday and neighbors. Mrs. Miller rece-ived many lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen cele-tome Monday night, Nov. 3. Gam-burned to the ground Tuesday and neighbors. Mrs. Miller rece-ived many lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Joen Chanda, Sr They brought Pvt. Jos. Chanda, Jr., home who is spending a 15-day furlough fiere before shipping out for Japan. Dr. and Mrs. David Pray and Dr. and Mrs. David Pray and Careford Article Jansen and Wilfred Jansen and Wilfred Jansen and Wilfred Jansen and edugter of Hazel Park spent from spreading in the dry grass. Jr., home who is spending a 15-day furlough fiere before shipping out for Japan. Dr. and Mrs. David Pray and Dr. and Mr

The deduction of this \$250,000 East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. to be applied on the countries loan Pete Timmer of Charlevoix,

child where he is and helps him "to grow" without the damaging effects of constant comparisons with others.

Dean Olson warns that a child becomes confused and unhappy ... 525.87 when the emotional ties between ers are spoiled by harsh criticism or nagging. "This unfortunate state of affairs can be particular-1.058.94 ly damaging to the slow-growing child, and it may result in seclusiveness, submissiveness (too-good-..... 1,938.42 ness), or in angry outbursts against people and things in the 1.423.84 7,452.70 environment." 20,708.04

The wise teacher regards discipline as a problem of growth from dependence to independence, giv es children practice and releases control as rapidly as children can assume it, he explains.

Dean Olson points out that sometimes complications arise. For example, if a child who has received an austere type of discipline at home meets a highly permissive enviroment in the school his parents may question the change and cause him to become confused and anxious.

"Of course, just the opposite situation occurs in schools which apply harsher methods of discipline. Here, if a child has lived in an atmosphere of freedom in the home, he will be frustrated by the change and he may become temporarily rebellious in protest. "Unfortunately, schools themselves are not consistent in their outlooks on discipline," Dean Ol-son says. "Some retain the formal punishment-and-reward system of past centuries, and some are beginning to use the children's own interests and skills as their chief disciplining agencies."

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Michigan Mirror

Michigan is still catching its en far out of the area. breath today after the excitement Local conservation of Tuesday's election. the plan with pressure

Now comes a period when the crestfallen experts explain why their predictions were wrong why the vote went the way it did Other experts, who were more fortunate on their sooth-saying, plan. will devote equal time and energy to explaining their success.

The public will be looking back on Tuesday's nationwide dramabut the winners in the great poll are looking ahead to January.

The public has been overfed on political speechmaking with the drums being thumped late into Monday night. John Q. and his Missus are glad to give their eardrugs a rest for a while.

The politicos are equally happy for a period of rostrum silence The defeated ones are licking their wounds and are in go mood for public speaking. The victor-ious ones have a lot of planning to do before taking over their clective offices next year.

Even newspapermen want change of pace.

It's good to give newsprint-and -ink emphasis to the prospects for deer season instead of the Gallup poll. It's refreshing to concen trate on the Wolverines and the Spartans instead of the Dems and the GOPS.

So this column today is a breather, a compendium of mis-cellaneous Michiganiana absolutely guaranteed not to have any vital bearing upon the destiny of our nation.

Keeweenaw County, Michigan's northernmost area, had a total of only 70 sales tax returns filed for August this year. Wayne County, down in the opposite corner of the state, had 38,145.

Lowest number of returns filed by a lower Peninsula County was the 123 out of Kalkaska.

All told, 117,339 retailers paid sales tax in August for a total of \$19,295 million.

If you found it confusing to choose between Proposals 2 and .3 in the polling booth, Tuesday, just hang on to your hats

Things will be much more confoozin' if and when Michigan has a Constitutional convention.

Governmental theory is, at best, never a simple issue. It's bad enough when administered in a dose as small as we took Tuesday. When a whole Constitution is up for debate-there will be plenty a Michigander who'll seriously consider giving the two peninsu-las back to the Chippewas.

The "Frankenmuth Plan" is spreading farther and farther from the town that chicken dinners made famous.

The plan sets up a game sanctuary in every section of Frankenmuth Township. Farmers voluntarily post cer-

tain suitable areas of their farms and forego the right to hunt on that part of their own property.

The result is that hunting pres-sure is relieved on a local basis and game and birds are not driv-



Local conservation clubs police the plan with pressure of public opinion the only penalty. "In the past five years there hasn't been a single violation," says Clyde Elrich, a veteran sportsman, conser vationist and originator of th

Have you checked your bank balance lately, Dad? Michigan re-tailers predict that the Christmas shopping season will start earlier than ever this year.

"We have to start our promo-tions in self defense," says an up-state merchant. "The big mailorder houses get their holiday catalogues out earlier every year and we have to protect our local business."

Remember not so many year ago when FDR moved up Thanks giving so that the Yuletime shop ping season could be a week long er?

Michigan ski-lift proprietors eport that what used to be an off-season-Summer-has proved not so "off". They offered lift rides to warm-weather tourists who got an invigorating ride and a chance to see scenery they'd miss if they stuck to the highway. Skiing and Winter sports are expected to bring almost \$25 million into Michigan cash registers this season. There will be over a quarter million ski enthusiasts

visiting the state.

With the proposed Straits of Mackinac Bridge so close to reality that announcement of the actual start of construction is expect-ed any week, Michigan will have another tourist attraction that should lure visitors from all over the country.

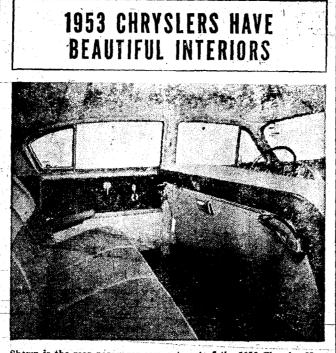
Michigan's younger cooks are already trying new recipes for cherty pies. Formal announcement of the annual state cherry pie baking contest isn't necessary to stir interest in this event which annually draws more and more young women between the ages of 15 and 20. Prizes this year will be more valuable than ever be-

Want to rent a farm? Average cash rental in Michigan is \$3.97 per acre.

is 73.8 acres and a total of 3.876 million Michigan acres are being rented.

A national columnist who puned in Michigan schools have a driving record at least four times

tive session.



Shown is the rear passenger compartment of the 1953 Chrysler New Yorker DeLute sedan which, like the whole Chrysler line, features com-pletely new interiors in a wide choice of new colors, fabrics and vinyls with matching garnish moldings and carpets. Four two-tone upholstery combinations are available in the New Yorker DeLuve.

"Be Alert For Wacky Walkers"

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Chief of Police Harry Simmons today announced that East Jordan is cooperating on the fall Pedestrian Protection program sponsored by the State Safety Commission, the Michigan Association of "Chiefs of Police, the Michigan Sheriffs' Association, of Chiefs of Police, the Michigan



Sheriffs' Association, the Auto mobile Club of Michigan and many other organizations interested in safety.

According to Chief of Police Harry Simmons, the official slogan for the safety campaign will be "Be Alert For Wacky Walkers". This points out that in at least-half of the pedestrian accidents the pedestrian was more

at fault than the motorist. 'By calling to the attention of Motorists the amusing antics of Wacky Walkers which are dangerous it is hoped that fewer pedestrians will be hit", the Chief

of Police said. In the fall of the year it gets dark earlier and more pedestrians today.

FACTS from your County Agricultural Agent Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

Now is the time for farm wood ot owners to make practical plans to harvest timber crops from their woodlots, points out county agri cultural agent Ed Rebman.

Farmers owning mature wood ots should cut an amount of tim ber each year about equal to the annual growth within the woods, advises Rebman. Income from logs and harvesting of material for farm building use can add considerably to farm property,

Lester E. Bell, extension forest er at Michigan State College, points out that the proper and wise management of a woodlot insures continuous production over

the years. The county agricultural agents in Michigan stand ready to aid farmers and other land owners in developing proper cutting prac-tices on their woodlands, says Agent Rebman. If the owner has mature hardwood trees, some

special hazard is that the man form of selective cutting may be on foot is hard to see and he a desirable practice. If the trees In conclusion the Chief of are of the swamp species such as Police said, "The privilege of balsam, spruce or cedar, it may owning a driver license is a ser- be necessary to clear out certain ious thing. It carries with it the areas to avoid danger of wind special responsibility of watching throw, he cautions.,

Science and research in forest out for pedestrians. Any motorist practice by MSC specialists indiwho runs down a man on foot raises the question as to whether cate different cutting practices the motorist was a safe enough are desirable for different forest types, Bell has advised Agent Rebman. If anyone has a forest cutting problem, Rebman invites him to consult on it. The county agent can point out ways and means to proceed in the harvest.

Ed Rebman, County Agr'l Agent

20.50-23.00 Prosperity that is based on 16.00-20.00 war-or preparation for waralways has more fatty tissue than 16.00-17.00 bone and marrow. 13.50-15.50 Canners & cutters 9.50-13.00 Stockers & feeders 12.00-24.50

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are harder to see as people walk

and drive to work and back. The

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who eventually reaches the top. If you think you're going to be happy and prosperous by sitting back and letting the government take care of you---take a look at the American Indians!

PLANNING DEFINED Planning has been defined as putting off until tomorrow what you have no intention of doing



Pleasant Valley

(Edited by Mrs. Ed. Clark) The Bob Petries are building an addition to their home.

Mrs. LeRoy Beal spent Sunday afternoon with the Edd Clarks. Asa Beal is busy working on his new barn this five fall weather.

Mrs. Wallace Buckler and Mrs. Jess Brown were Traverse City visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reck of De-

roit are spending a few days at Reckwood Cabins.

Jerry Sopher of Muskegon spen the week end at the Sopher cabin and did some hunting.

Mrs. Ing Olson of East Jordan visited at the home of her parents, the Edd Clarks one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell vis-ited Sunday of last week with their son, Garland and family, of Torch Lake.

We are sorry to hear af the Jack Gibbard's misfortune when their saw mill burned to the ground Sunday morning. It is thought it during the electric storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Brown of Kearney were visitors at the home of his brother, the Jess Browns Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock and children of Flint were recent visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Beal.

The Halloween party held Friday night for the Sunday School children was well attended and much enjoyed by the youngsters.

NOT A BAD FAULT

Just because a bad fault turns up now and then with our democratic form of government it doesn't mean-or even suggestthat Communism is good.

Every farmer in Michigan has

soil testing laboratory, in his own or neighboring county. See your County agricultural agent.

College activities for some young couples is limited to the young mother calling signals while the father carries the bawl.

WORLD'S I. O. U.'S

The United States at the presnay have been struck by lightning ent time has most of the wor gold and nearly all of its I. O. U.





fore.

So says the U.S. Bureau of the Census. The average rented farm

dits on the proper use of words now says residents of this state are properly known as Michigananians. So far at least most Wol-verines call themselves Michiganders although Michiganites is becoming a more common term. High school driver training programs pay off. Students train-

better than those who learned to pilot the family chariot by trial and error.

Familiar headlines you can expect to see often before the Legislature convenes in January: "FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

PLAGUE LANSING' Editors could save their printers' time by storing that type; it is the same before every legisla-

Local governments, too, have their fiscal dilemmas. So watch for more action along the lines the City of Saginaw followed last year

an income-profits tax There was passed that levied 1 percent on all payrolls in the city. One ob ject was to tax the "daylight citizen", the person who lives in the suburbs, works in the city and gets all the benefits of municipal services without paying for them. The tax was voided on a technicality of the ballot by the State Supreme Court.

Other cities, watching the case intently, can be expected to bene fit from Saginaw's error as they lay plans for similar taxes.

Michigan State College short courses are popular with young farmers.

More manure is returned to the farm from the loose housing barn than from the stanchion barn, according to Michigan State College specialists.

Lack of lime is still the chief cause of legume seeding failures report Michigan State College soil scientists.

In January, 1950, the ECA sent millions of dollars to France to buy wheat. But later the same \$2,500,000 France sold of wheat to Holland.



WHERE WILL IT END? Never before have Michigan fields and forests seen such invasions of hunters. Never before have our lakes and streams been so whipped with the cast of fishing lines. Each year brings a big jurtip in the sale of fishing and hunting licenses. Where will it end, and what effect will it have on fishing and hunting in Michigan Outdoors? The answer, according to the ex-perts, is less fish and game per person, while the total take remains about the same. This, however, pre-

person, while the total take remains about the same. This, however, pre-sents a few problems in game and fish management. Naturally you might expect that 100 fishermen on a given lake will take twice as many fish as 50, providing their abilities are about equal, and the surphy of fish remains adequate supply of fish remains adequate.

Supply Unstable

Eventually, however, the harvest will level off to a point where each of the anglers will have to be conof the anglers will have to be con-tent with a smaller catch, because the supply is definitely not inex-haustible. The same will be true in the hunting field, and it is possible that before too many moons have passed we will have to take stock of the situation and reduce our bag limits on some fish and game. limits on some fish and game.

alarm, nor should there be any Never before have Michigan fields and forests seen such invasions of unters. Never before have our kes and streams been so whipped ith the cast of fishing lines. Each of finding relaxation in Michigar Outdoors

New Horizons

The process of making a living in modern America is a hectic one, draining energy at a high rate from the average man. If he's a sportsman he's discovered relief from the pres-sures of everyday life in his con-tact with the outdoors. He knows that a day on his favorite lake, or afield with dog and gun, erases the worries that beset him-strengthen him to do a better job in life. New him to do a better job in life. New horizons appear. New appreciations of nature at work belittle the petty annoyances of the workaday world.

annoyances of the workaday world. No man ever spent a day fishing or hunting but what he was the better for it and the killing of fish or game has little or nothing to do with this effect. So, in the years to come if we face the possibility of fewer fish in the creel-maybe one fishing pheasant a day instead of two for the hunter, it isn't going to hurt most of us. We'll still have all of Michigan Outdoors - and there's planty of that to go around! There's certainly no cause for plenty of that to go around!



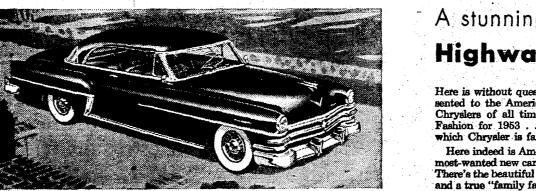
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276 pounds. It mates in the fall and is probably monogamous. The kid, born six months after breeding, also is all white. It is only 181/2 inches tall, can stand 10 minutes after birth, jumps in 30 minutes and at one month is an able climber. Stories of harrowing climbs of

no close relatives in America.

The goat stands 3½ feet a the shoulder and weights up to

Plant a Cost

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the mountain goat are legion. It can outdo the cougar and even the nimble mountain sheep. Hunters tell of watching in rapt admiration as a goat, like a human fly on a skyscraper, works its way across what appears a sheer cliff. The men held their fire. Congratulations, says the Nat ional Wildlife Federation, to the sportsmanlike hunters who have Old spared this stout-hearted Man of the Mountains.

Home Economics Jottings

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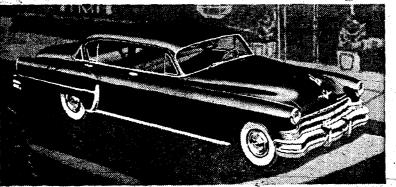
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Surveys show that television families are away from home less frequently and attend fewer mov ies than those with no television sets. So, think of your television set as a unifying force in your family life and work toward that suggest Michigan State College child development specialists.

In Michigan 60,000 4-H Club nembers will celebrate their nstional Achievement Day on Nov ember 8, 1952.

Do you know what apple grade are? U. S. Fancy apples are per-fect with high color; U. S. No. 1 grade apples are perfect with 30 percent color or better, report Michigan State College home economists. U. S. No. 2 are perfect apples with no color requirements while U. S. Utility grade has defects that do not speed up decay. Utility grade is often called "orchard run".



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The Servicemens' LETTER

Hi Fellas: John Vallance was in the office today. He just arrived from Germany last Saturday, Nov. 1st. It took him nine days by steamship from Bremerhaven to Nev York and they laid over 24 hours in England on the way. John is sure looking rugged and healthy. He says that he is sure glad to be out of the Service and a civilian

Another man is on his way home from Germany after having served his hitch over there, Ralph checked in and let you know that I am still alive. You can disconway home to the ZI. My hitch is ment going so they won't have to up and thank God it is. I leave transport it back to Brize for rehere the 6th of November which will be just exactly one year to the day. I have seen only one EJ man over here. He is Miles Prevo who is with the 504th Ord HM Co. about 87 miles from here. Well, Jake, I think I will say So Long for now and I'll be up to see you all."

Joe Hammond is home on leave from the USS Aucilla-and what do you know-he's wearing a FEZ. You know-one of those Turkish top knots. There's one thing for sure. It doesn't make Joe look a bit smaller. It gives him a gigantic, foreign look. You know, like something out of Alladin's Lamp. (Don't get mad at me now, Joe, it's all in fun.)

We are temporarily discontinuing Brock Peacock's paper this week as Brock is on his way to the East via Camp Kilmer. He's not sure of his destination as yet but it may be Austria. Brock is on leave now until Nov. 9th. Hehas 14 months more in the service then he will be a happy civilian again.

My apologies to Dean McPherson. He has been A/2C for some time now.

Guy Vallance is another of the Navy men to make his 3rd Class rating. He is MM-3 now. Ed Drapeau and Forest Muma.

Do you know what became of Walt Moblo. His papers are being returned from Amarillo marked unclaimed.

Here is a letter from Jim Pollitt up on the front lines over in Korea. "Hi Jake-It is about time I got a few lines off to you. I am with the 75th FA over here in Korea but for the last two weeks I have been up on the front lines with an outft called the 2nd Rocket. They have Rockets and also 105 Howitzers. We were helping them while they were up and informs us that he has re-en-firing on White Horse Hill. We listed for three more years as of were hit just about every night | Oct. 13th. He was at Fort Custer we were up there. They were hit- for 5 days and now is off on 14 ting us with 76 Mortars. But eyrything is OK now as we are back with our own outfit. I am a gunner on a 155 and it is about the best job in the gun section. Do you have Jim Rusnell's address yet and if and when you do get it will you put it in the paper so on one of my days off I can get over

and see him. "There isn't much to write about over here. We haven't been Service Force, out of her home doing much except for the last two weeks that we were up front. tair, one of the Navy's newer

is Btry "C", 75th FA Bn, APO 301. You men are both up on the front lines but I do not know your positions. I hope you can get together.

The Air Mail men have the edge in news this week. Here's a letter from Bob Mosher over in England. "Just a few lines to let you know I'm still getting my paper and enjoying it. Since my yet other than doing a little hunt but for all the blood I lost sewing ing. a tailor.

'I've been on Temporary Duty with the 804th Engineers at Scott writes, "It is about time I Greenham Common Air Base. It's about 30 miles from Brize, Norton. There are five of us down tinue my paper for I am on my here trying to keep their equippairs. We have been here since the 22nd of August and are being relieved on the 1st of Nov. so I'll be back with the boys soon. We are staying in squad tents. They're not too bad as they have oil heat.

'It's been raining for three weeks and they say it will all winter. I sure wish my FRIENDS and NEIGHBORS, were here to enjoy this "Smashing" English weather. Ha, Ha.

'It sure seems good to be on the last year. I haven't seen Ken as yet as I've been kept quite busy here. Maybe we will be on the same boat going home as we came in together so we should get out the same, I hope. D-Day, Sept. 3, 1953. Hot Dog!!?- About the on been going on li

Thanks for the letter, Bob, and congrats on that bloody

stripe.

Attention all you men contemplating a trip through Camp Stoneman, California, and Yokogood times I had before we came Revere B63 that is a honey. Mag-is: Pvt. James McLaughlin, RA 16 404 087, 489th Hq Co, 2nd T Major Port, c/o PM, SanFrancis-co, Calif. Jim says to tell ell and the same reversion of the hama, Japan. We have a cook co, Calif. Jim says to tell all you hasn't a chance. I've taken a few hunting season and if I return to men that when you get in Yoko- pictures of this place and as far the states by plane, as I expect

Here's a man who may be able Prov Co. 1953, APO 613, c/o PM, EJ on September 30th and has enough for me. Say "Hello" to He must be getting pretty close

to Japan right now. After disappearing for a couple of weeks Claude Crandall has written from Grand Rapids, Mich., and informs us that he has re-endays furlough. He is going over to Germany on his return to duty and hopes to see his brother, Ger-

ald, over there. A note from the Fleet Home Town News Center at Great Lakes, Ill., dated Oct. 17, 1952. in-forms us that: "William J. Schliska, firemen, USN is serving aboard the cargo ship USS Altair,



BILL ANDERSON with a few lines to let you know I'm still alive and kicking. I've been keeping pretty good track

of the boys through the paper and they sure are getting around. wonderful housekeeper. Her cock-Sounds like all the guys from ing is something a man dreams Bill, whom I thought would wait for the draft to catch him.

'We have been here two moncomplete overhaul and things

'About the only time I have been going on liberty is on week-ends when we have a little time to relax without thinking about swimming, fishing, playing ball and many other things. I'm glad it's over though because I'm plenty ready for the states and the

men that when you get in 10K0-homa to look him up and he'll as I care that is as good a mem-guarantee you a steak. Hot off 'We are due to head for the 'We are due to head for the States next week sometime so you while over here. We are supposed San Francisco, Calif., is on his to get in Diago around the tenth way over that direction. Jack left and the time just can't go fast

> when we reach the states." That's good news you are headed for the states, Bob. Sounds as though you may be home for Christmas. Say, Dave Wade, as

are at present home on leave, are which is coming in March.

due to head for Camp Stoneman on or around the 13th of November and they told me today that now. Must be you made your 3rd.

Speaking of Don Olson and Joe hours and MRU Roster to get out

they take in the after duty sights together quite often. Dale is the newcomer in Lackland. His address is: A/B Dale A. Bolser, AF-SN 16 426 859, 3708 Trng Sqd, Fit 1154, Lackland AFB, Texas. Here's a little old saying that they passed on to me when I was in the Army that seemed quite appropriate at that time. How does it fit you new recruits now? It goes like this-and has reference to conduct around Army camps-If it moves-Sahute it! If it doesn't move-Pick it up!

If you can't pick it up—Paint the American Legion, Dip's Tav-ern continues to hold first place

Do you ever feel like that men? Or is it really a new Army? Last but not least for tonight is the following letter from Carl Ed Nemecek, 204, Dip's Tavern. Young, who is now on his way home from ETO. "Many pardons Ins. for not writing at the time I sent ern. the change of address, but my family affairs have me pretty ket. busy. Getting married 2 more times and all, you know. I bet

that I'm the only East Jordan man that has gotten married 3 times and every time to the same woman! My wife is German and a

home are in the service, including about. No kidding, Jake, she is really a wonderful person. We are coming to the states and you

ths now and finally completed can stop the paper until further our yard period. While in the notice after the end of October. yards they have given our ship a I have really enjoyed the paper sure run a lot smoother. Of very much and my wife joins me course there are still a few items in expressing our thanks to the to be ironed out but that won't Community Service. Club of EJ for their contribution in keeping our morale to the highest. I read that brother Herschel has taken to movie taking. Well, he is not the ship. We have been going alone there in the Young brothers. I myself own two movie cam eras plus a Kodak with flash and a German 35mm. My best is a

as I care that is as good a mem- to, I will have plenty of opportunity to try my German Mauser rifle on a deer in EJ vicinity and to take Jim up on that offer. Prt. (can discontinue) the AM service still have time to stop in at the Merle J. Wilson, US 55 272 236, which has been a great service Postoffice and shoot the bull with you. I also expect to travel with my photo album in my car to show off my pictures of my travels. So, just reported a mailing address. all the boys for me. Take it easy if a traveling salesman selling inand Ill drop you a few more lines surance for Mutual of Omaha walks into the Postoffice and asks

for Jason Snyder, that will pro bably be me.

'I am glad that brother Hersh you probably know by now, was- has taken up photography ben't long in El Toro. He is at pres- cause it is a wonderful hobby. My te ent at home here and will be wife and I have many delightful d heading Nevada way soon for hours Tooking at our pictures and some preparatory training prior. to shipping overseas. However, we are expecting to be able to A Don Olson and Joe Chanda, who take pictures of the little one w

'Well, Jake, I can only say that I have enjoyed to the limit my 42/4they were planning on looking months spent over here. I acquir-you up in Diego. I see you've got ed many wonderful friends and operating with the Atlantic Fleet that EN3 tacked to your name relatives and I hope to return for a visit someday. Well, Jake, 1300

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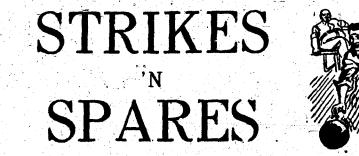
So Long,

Experience shows a milkhouse

should have at least 10-by-12 feet

College agricultural engineers.

"Jake" Snyder



After winning 3 points from Charlie-Hitchcock, 535, Owners. Hi Brock, 519, Anchorage in the league. Only 5 bowlers J. Atkinson, 515, Canning came through with 200 or more H. Boss, 515, Super Mark games this week -- Greg Boswell, J. Richardson, 514, Cal's 219 and 202, State Bank. ern. L. Dipzinski, 514, Dip's Te J. Valencourt, 203, Auto Owner's J. Valencourt, 511, Auto J. Richardson, 201, Cal's Tav-M. Cihak, 503, Sinclair S C. Taylor, 511, Cal's Tavern.

Al Dougherty, 510, Drewry's

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Dip's Tavern _____ 22 St. Joseph _____ 19

Am. Legion

Dave Clark, 200, Super Mar-Beer.

500 Series Greg Boswell, 594, State Bank Ed Nemecek, 568, Dip's Tav-

Improve Game Habitat



Success of the conservation department-developed scalping ma-chine in forest planting cues game men to test its practicality for wildlife habitat work in state game areas. The rugged scalper, which rips aside sod at spaced intervals instead of creating conventional long planting furrows, is shown getting a trial at the Rose Lake wildlife experiment station near Laneing. Planting of pine and shrub mixture will follow. Success of the conservation department-developed scalping

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere	Hunter Is Usually Victim of Own Gun Or One In His Party
hanks for all the kindnesses ex- ended to us at the time of the	The hunter's greatest danger is his own gun or the guns of
leath of our son and brother. We specially wish to thank the pall- bearers, Rev. Cornett, the Ladies Auxiliary, the LaCroix's, and all who have sent cards, letters, and	members of his party. All 10 vic- tims in fatal small game hunting accidents last year shot them- selves or were shot by members of their own party. Of the 13
he beautiful flowers: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy 5x1 Brother, Maurice	deer season fatalities, eight- either killed themselves or were killed by members of their own party.
- CARD OF THANKS	RUMMAGE SALE

We wish to express our sincere

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Sales.	A double attraction was	h

Saturday evening when Barney Adair brought his top bewlersboth men and women- to meet two E. J. teams.

The E. J. men rolled 2668 for total pins and Petoskey 2475. Spin Cihak had high series with 580 for E. J. and H. Meyers had 523 for Petoskey.

The E. J. Ladies came through to win total pins after losing the first and second games—so both Petoskey teams went home defeated. Betty Jo Strehl was high for the home team with 502 and Min Burns, Petoskey, had 509.

Ladies Loague

Sinclair Sales stays in first place and the Dress Shop team oes into fourth place this week 1st high game, Helen Guild, Bachmann's, 189.

2nd high game, Dorothy O' Brien, Sinclair Sales, 187. 1st high 3 games, Helen Guild,

Bachmann's, 520. 2nd high 3 games, Betty Jo

2nd nigh o games, Strehl, Canning Co., 485.

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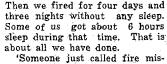
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sion so I better get out there and give them a hand."

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Thanks for the letter, Jim. Rusnell's address is: Btrv "C", 158 FA Bn, APO 86. Pollitts address been a long time but here I am

> ANY-DEEK ASON

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DO NOT ODEN

converted cargo type vessels, was commissioned in January at Baltimore, Maryland." You men down at Norfolk, keep an eye out for the USS Altair. You'll find Bill in "E" Division. Korea. Over on the other Ocean Bob

Anderson is heading for States from Hawaii just about now. Here's what he writes. "It's

Chanda from-Hawaii. Joe is quite sure that he will end up in Japan. He is an MP and he has heard that they are not using many MPs in

didn't get time to see him." ...

Carl and we will all be looking Dick Misner will probably wonforward to seeing him. der how I found out but I've got a note here that says that Dick is

getting married to a Miss Dorothy Joan Mergestik on Nov. 16th at 4 o'clock. The marriage is to take place in the Catholic Chapel on Mitchel Air Force Base, Long Island, New York. Here's wishing floor space, say Michigan State you lots of happiness, Dick. We now have a foursome down at Lackland AFB in Texas. A/B

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DALE A. BOLSER

Dale Bolser wrote this past week and told me that they have a little East Jordan down there. Bill Anderson, Dave Vallance and Jim Raymond have located Dale and UMBRELLA DELLA believes est distance between two points is the fastest one. She is always in a hurry with her bood tucked under an unbrella. She cen't feel the rain or see the traffic so why should she worry? Despite her umbrella, Della will a sudden splash in traffic.

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION

Once a month a Rummage Sale will be held at the Seventh-day go out to the place you-just came | yet today. By the way, I talked | friends for their kindness and Inter-City League Adventist Church. In November to Murray Nelson on the phone thoughtfulness during the loss of it will be held Wednesday the 19th and Thursday, the 20th. The \mathbf{T} our grandson and nephew, Terry. Howard's Service ____ 201/2 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee proceeds of these sales will go to-Chris's Men's Wear_ 16 12 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett ward the fund being raised to Consumer's Power _ 14 1/2 build a room at the back of the Gordon's Tavern __ 12 16 to house the Health & Smith's Grocories 10 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gee church 18 Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee 45x1 Welfare Center. adv 45-1 Morweld Steel Prod. 10

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Escorted to the altar by her brother, the bride wore a white satin gown with bodice of lace over satin with long sleeves and a full skirt which extended in a tram. Her finger tip length veil of pleated net was held in place by a sweetheart halo. She carried bouquet of white roses and and other cattle troubles will be white carnations.

Myrtle Blaha, a friend of the bride, assisted her as maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses._

Jerry McKenny attended the groom as best man. Richard Freeman served as an usher.

Mrs. Flora, mother of the Pomona Grange groom, wore a dark blue dress. Her corsage was of white carnations and red roses.

A reception followed the cere mony at the home of the groom's No. 40 will meet with Marion paranta The bridges parents were Center Grange, Nov. 17th. Meetunable to attend the ceremony because of illness.

Santa's Workshop Needs Old Toys for Com. Christmas

Frances Lenosky Guest of Honor at Bridal Shower

give many hours of enjoyment to Miss Frances Lenosky was the some other child. Jig-saw puzzles guest of honor at a bridal shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Weldy. and comic books that are suitable for children and are in good condition also are in demand. These things may be brought to the

A Negro Mammy made by the Community Service room in the basement of the City Building on hostesses, Mrs. William Stanek and Mrs. Ed Weldy, greeted the Wednesday or Friday afternoons between 1:30 and 4:00, or see guests as they arrived at 8 :00 p. m. She was made entirely of gifts Peggy Thomas, Community Serfor the bride elect. Her back was a long handled sponge mop, the vice chairman; Florence Stucker,

Devils" 16 to 6. Purebred dairy cattle breeders and Michigan State College dairy, veterinary and extension specialists will meet Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10 and 11, at MSC's Kellogg Center. The second an-nual Dairy Cattle Breeders' Conference will open at 10 a. m. with a welcome by Dr. Earl Weaver, dairy department head.

the end of the first stanza 7 to 0. Monday sessions will cover herd analysis and the breeding programs, with these dairymen on panels: Herd analysis—Elton Smith, Caledonia; Dale Ball, Lansing; Edward Eicker, Elkton; Robert Hatfield, Remus. Breeding — Dale Dean, Ridgeway; Charles Miles, Oxford; O. F. Foster, Clarkston; Wilbur Harris, Grass Lake, and Howard Colby, Romeo. L. O. Gilmore, Ohio dairy research director, will speak at the Monday evening banquet.

On Tuesday, brucellosis control, bloat. acetonemia, mastitis and other cattle trobles will be covered. Panel members will be more it was Evans who hit pay Dr. C. F. Huffman, dairy re-searcher, and Dr. E. A. White, Dr. A. R. Drury and Dr. R. W. went over standing up to add the Westcott of the MSC School of extra point and East Jordan led Veterinary Medicine. The conference will close with a tour of Gilt-

nr Hall, housing the nation's most complete veterinary and bacteriological facilities.

The American Legion Auxil-

es. Maybe your child has some doll or toy that has lost their in-

Meets Nov. 11th

Charlevoix Co. Pomona Grange The battling Jordanites added 2 more points for good measure in the final frame as Floyd Deting will call to order at 8:30. Pot luck supper after the meeting. loff and Robert Romback teamed up to toss Jones, Gaylord quar-

0 lead.

terback, for a 20 yd. loss into his own end zone for a safety. Much credit for the Jordan victory must go to their terrific defensive play, for linemen Det-loff, Romback, Hayden, Shepard, Chanda and Freeman charged

fast and hard all evening and never did give the Gaylord offeniary is asking for old toys that can be used in the Christmas boxsive a chance to get started. The Jordanites will meet the Harbor Springs "Rams" in a "Dad's Day" game here at the West Side Ball Park tomorrow (Friday) afterscent 2:00 a

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terest, is in need of new paint, or some other little repair that may (Friday) afternoon at 3:00 p. m make it as good as new and will winding up the 1952 football season. Harbor Springs has showed increasing strength in its last two game with Charlevoix and Boyne City. Although losing both contests, they were able to score a total of 47 points in the two en-gagements, 28 against Charle-voix and 19 against Boyne City. Thus the "Red Devils", who are

not expected to have the services of Gordon Danforth, Ray Gee or Adventist Dorcas Leon Bartlett really have an af-



Pictured above is the Brennan Jerry, Pat, Illene, John, Jr., Front row, left to right; Elizafamily on their 25th Wedding An-niversary. Back row, left to right; Mike, James, Janet and Grandma beth Louise, Steve, Bernard and Eileen.—Photo by Milt. Meredith

Batterbee - Vellanti Community Chest Drive Starts

A Nuptial high mass chanted by Rev. Fr. Lee united Miss Jo The Jordanites threatened to Ann Batterbee and Nick Vellanti Saturday morning, Sept. 27th, at score twice more during the second period but each time a 15 yd. 9:00 o'clock in the Church of th penalty cut them short. At half-Resurrection. time East Jordan still held a 7 to

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee of Not until the waning minutes 705 Shepard St., Lansing, Mich. of the third stanza did the Jorformerly of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vellanti of 1049 danites score again, and once more it was Evans who hit pay Larch St., Lansing, are parents of the bridegroom.

For the double-ring ceremony, the orde chose a gown of flowing white satin which the bodice was 14 to 0 with a minute and a half topped with a lace yoke and styl-ed with a bustle back which fanto go in the third quarter. Gay-lord took the next kickoff and on ned into a chapel train, a cap of matching white satin studded with pearls held the finger-tip a handoff from Karowski, Gene Fleming raced 80 yds. down the side lines to score without a hand being laid on him. Bud Jones failveil of illusion. She carried a fan bouquet of rubium lilies, stephed in his attempt to add the extra anotis and cascadino English Joy point on a try from placement. At the close of the third quarter, the locals still possessed a 14 to 6 a penny tied with Line nestled in local

the bridegroom. Attending the bride as maid of

honor was Miss Betty Vellanti, a sister of the groom. Her gown was pastel green net. The brides-maids were Miss Dorothy Batterbee, sister of the bride and Miss Catherine Vellanti, sister of the groom. Their gowns were pastel

pink taffeta. The trio carried fan bouquets of gladioli and mums to match their gowns, with little net hats to match.

Joseph Vellanti, brother of the groom, served as best man. Jack Perrone and Joseph Barherio, both of Lansing and friends of and son of Grand Ledge.

the groom, served as ushers. Jack Gibbard's A wedding breakfast in the Pa-Sawmill Burns goda followed the ceremony.

A reception was held at night from 8 to 12 p. m. at the Syrian American Hall for 200 guests.

For her daughter's wedding and reception Mrs. Batterbee chose a navy blue dress and hat with eggshell accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom town

also chose a navy blue dress and hat with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Carrie Burbank, wore an aqua blue dress with white accesories. Her flowers were an orchid COrsage. For travel through northern Michigan on their honeymoon the new Mrs. Vellanti donned a gray wool suit with green accessories. She spiked her ensemble with a corsage of red roses.

The out of town guests who came for the wedding and reception were: Mr. and Mrs. William Walden of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ager and family of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and daughter, Detroit; Mrs.

Their Right Tuesday at the Polls

Handicapped To

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibbard of R1 Central Lake were very un-fortunate when lightning struck he saw mill on their farm about six o'clock last Sunday morning, November 2. The farm is located bout four or five miles east of

\$5,000 Goal Hoped For in Week

The Central Lake firemen were called and reported they were for-tunate to have the wind blowing away from the other building They extinguished the flames around a 50 gallon drum of gasoline, that was getting uncomfort-ably warm, and rolled it out of reach of the flames It was reported according to the firemen that lightning struck a transformer located near the mill and followed the power line into

the one-story frame building des-troying the structure. The loss was reported as about \$4000. The thunder and lightning storm a little out of place for November caused power and telephone failure for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hughes of Saginaw were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes

East Jordan turned out a rec

Freeman - Flora

Miss Janet Flora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora, was united in marriage to Richard Premo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eraest Premo of Lansing, in the Lansing R. L. D. S. Church on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. Nov. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Premo were their attendants. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Premoe. Previous to her marriage the

bride was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Donald Bowers and Miss Luanne Fales at the Bowers home.

Mrs. Elsie Gothro returned home Saturday from Pontiac after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Gothro, and grandson, Don Dixon, and family.

Don't forget our Community Chest Drive starts today and it should end in a week. The mea solicitors had a kick-off dinner last night and the women met on Thursday morning for breakfast before starting off to canvass the town. If you are prepared to sign the card making a pledge which you can pay quarterly, it will help very much.

Following is a list of agencies you support when you give to this United Fund, 732 of our budget goes for that purpose, and the rest of the \$5,000 will be used mostly for East Jordan activities. For Men and Women in Ser-vice - U. S. O., American Relief for Kores, American Social Hy-

giene -> soc. Health - graphing -- Mich Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheu-matism Foundation, Sister Ken-ny Polio Foundation, United Cerebral Palsy Assoc., National As-sociation for Mental Health, Mich. Assoc. for Mental Health, National Multiple Scierosis Socie-

ty, Leader Dogs for the Blind, American Hearing Society, National Epilepsy League, Jackson Memorial Laboratory for Cancer Research.

Welfare Agencies --- National League for Nursing, National Probation and Patrol Assoc., Big Frobation and Patrol Assoc., Big Brothers of America, and four-teen other agencies dealing with delinquency, child care, family problems, race relations, travel-ers aid, recreation and legal prob-lems for those unable to pay a lawyers fee. 799 East Jordan Voters Exercised

> Veteran's Potluck Supper Nov. 11 at Legion Home

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m. She was made entirely of gifts	between 1:30 and 4:00, or see not expected to have the services	A Januard Damana	II l'annual Ta	ord vote in Tuesday's election,	at Legion riome
for the bride elect. Her back was	Feggy Inomas, Community Ser- of Gordon Danforth Day Goo on	Adventist Dorcas	Handicapped To	with 799 voters exercising their	
a long handled sponge mop, the		Continue Attanded	D. Internitorial	right to make this the largest	At 'the semi-social meeting of
face was a rubber dust pan, and a		Society Attended	Be Interviewed	vote cast in years.	the American Legion Auxiliary.
pair of pillows rounded out her	see they are taken care of.	Masting Oat 20th		Eisenhower led the field with	
matronly form. Dish towels, meas-	The Junior Auxiliary of Unit	Meeting Oct. 29th		436 while Stevenson came in sec-	to cancel the next meeting Nov.
uring cups and many other utin-	227 will repair these toys as their Henry Grutsch has returned to	Ŭ	"A field agent for the Office	ond with 313.	11. in favor of Armistice Day.
sels completed her costume.	contribution to the Community his work on the Great Lakes Fer-	The ladies of the Dorcas society	of Vocational Rehabilitation will		ri, in futur of rimistice Day.
Mrs. Rolland Hayes, a cousin	Christmas program, with the help ries after spending several weeks		interview vocationally handicap-	First Ward: Eisenhower 100.	The Legion and Auxiliary and
of the bride elect, had charge of		Church of East Jordan attended	ped persons in:	Stevenson 68; Alger 97, Williams	their families will observe the 34-
the entertainment. The twenty		the all-day Dorcas Federation		73.	th Armistice Day of World War I
guests played bunco.	에서 옷에 가지 않는 것 같은 것이 가지 않는 것 이 가지 않는 것 같아? 수가에서 가지 않는 것이다.	meeting held at the Petoskey Sev-	Charlevoix, City Hall, Second Floor, Nov. 12, Wednesday 1:00	Second Ward: Eisenhower 115;	by having a Veteran's Family
After Frances dismantled the	Auxiliary Com. Christmas	enth-day Adventist church, Wed-		Stevenson 96; Alger 109, Wil-	Night Supper. All veterans and
Mammy, dainty refreshments	ruaniury com. omischius	nesday, Oct. 29. Guest speakers	co 1.30 p. m.	iams 101.	their families are invited. Bring a
were served by the hostesses.		were Elder Henry F. Brown.	Boyne City, Post Office, Sec-	Third Ward: Eisenhower 271;	dish to pass and sandwiches for your own family. Supper to be
	Chicken Supper Dec. 10th	Home Missionary Secretary of the	ond Floor, Nov. 13, Thursday,	Stevenson 149; Alger 196, Wil-	served at 7 o'clock.
		General Conference of Seventh-	8:00 to 8:30 a. m.	liams 165.	Following the Auxiliary meet-
October Weather	at the Legion Home	day Adventists, Washington, D.	East Jordan, Town Hall, Nov.	East Jordan went the way the	ing there was a Halloween party
	at the Degion mome	C.; Elder H. K. Halladay, Home	10 Thursday 1.00 to 0.00 m	State went on the three amend-	with all the members dressed for
ta ing kabupatèn di	The American Tenton American Labor 20 counts	Missionary Secretary of the Lake	"Vocationally handicapped per-	ments: No. 1 "Yes", No. 2 "No",	the occasion. Several games were
0.1.1.1	The American Legion Auxiliary helping 32 families at a cost of Unit 227 will hold their annual \$253.71. This money represents	Union Conference of S. D. A.'s	sons interested in learning more	No. 8 "Yes".	played which everyone enjoyed.
October, 1952, will go down as one of the driest Octobers in many	Chicken supper to raise funds for only the cost of new toys, dolls	and Elder A. K. Philips, Home	about the services of the Office	In Charlevoix County, accord-	A nice lunch of sandwiches, cake
years, both in Michigan, and var-	the Community Christmas, pro- and food brought. No estimates	Missionary Secretary of the Mich-	of Vocational Rehabilitation can	ing to Pete Bulow, County Clerk, only 21 precincts out of 25 had re-	and coffee was served by Reva
ious parts of the U. S. Many stat-	gram on Dec. 10th, in the Legion of food donated could possibly be	igan Conference of S. D. A.4, of	meet at these locations.	ported by Thursday noon. These	Walton, Lillian Bennett and Peg-
es have had very serious forest		Elder Brown, in his work hav-	"This agency attempts to help	21 precincts, with an unofficial	gy Thomas, helped with the enter-
fires, much more destructive than		ing traveled the world around,	locate vocationally handicapped	total of 5666 votes, gave Alger	tainment.
in Michigan. Fires in this state	generous contributions from the attended last year and it is hoped	told of the need of heavy clothing	individuals to help themselves get	3662 and Williams 2004. The	Next meeting will be Tuesday,
have been mostly brush and grass	Community Chest, individuals and it will be again. This is one way	being sent to Germany at this	or keep jobs by assisting them	presidential figures were, as yet,	Nov. 25. As this is Membership
fires. The fire hazard was so	other organizations in East Jor- everyone can help this program	time. The ladies of the East Jor-	with training to learn new skills,	unabiainable on the county beaud	Month, Hilda Bathke, Membership
great that the Conservation Dept.	dan. The canned goods, vegeta and also get a fine supper. The	dan S. D. A. Church plans to send	artificial appliances, hospitaliza-	of canvassers were in session.	Chairman, will have charge of the entertainment.
considered banning all hunting,	bles, fruits, etc. which are collect- Auxiliary is grateful for the fine	a shipment in the near future.	tion or surgery".	County Clerk Bulow reports	entercamimente
as was done in New York. How-	ed through the school's drive for co-operation they receive from	Also the ladies of the Dorcas	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	this election has been the slowest	"THE WOMAN DOCTOR
ever, the weeds, leaves and grass	this program as well as donations the people of East Jordan as it	society are opening a Health and	Upside Down	to have the precinct returns in to	WHO BECAME A MAN"-
in this area were not nearly so		Welfare Center, where the needs		him for many years.	
dry as in counties south.	help to lessen the cost and are a if this is to be a success.	of people living in this community	study, cops discovered why a mo-	Potter with 8817 votes, led	
At East Jordan the precipita-	big factor in this program, Many parents still find it hard	will be supplied. The Center, at	torist's license plates-611.969-did	Moody in the County with 1744	What happened to Elizabeth
tion amounted to 84/100 of an	The Auxiliary as in past years to provide their children with ev-	the present, is being conducted		votes,	Forbes-Sempill when she found
inch, which is 2.83 inches short of a 25 year average. The average		at the home of Mrs. Elmer Green.	on his registration papers-696.119:		she was no longer a woman? For
maximum temperature was 53 de-		The ladies of the Dorcas Society	the plates had been screwed on	did not finish their count until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.	the remarkable story of this
grees and the average minimum	man, in charge. It is the goal of these children down. By attend-	will make articles of clothing,	upside down.	to o clock wednesday morning.	courageous Scottish woman's strange ordeal—and exclusive—
was 84.4 for a mean temperature		tar's supply Anyone having sloth	She'll Do	Mr and Mrs Gordon Wright	photographs—see "The Woman
for the month of 43.7 degrees,	in our community is forgotten may help to make some little girl	ing you do not need especially	In Seattle, an advertisement in	were up from Grand Rapids Sun-	
which is 4.6 degrees lower than		children's clothing, please get in	the Times offered a "good oppor-	day and Monday to visit their	this Sunday's (Nov. 9) imme of
average. There were 28 clear	Last year 52 boxes including when they behold a new doll or	touch with Mrs. Elmer Green. Ar-	tunity for an inefficient stenog-	brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr.	The American Weekly, arcineiva
	toys, food, clothing and special toy for their very own on Christ-	ticles will be cleaned and mended	rapher to work until we can secure	and Mrs. Merle Thompson and	ly with The Detroit Sunday Tim-
days during the month.	Christmas treats were distributed mas morning.	by the Dorcas ladies.	an efficient one."	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowmann.	en.
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Condition and adjust pickers to the crop. Handle them skillfully in the field. Study the instruct-ion manual and familiarize yourself with equipment before starting operations. Every field stor for repairs, adjustments or unplugging increases costs of opera tion; everytime you leave tractor seat you increase need to guard against accidents.

Shut off the power before oiling or working on equipment and keep all shields in place. Wear close fitting cloths that are warm and comfortable and avoid "extra thumb" gloves-they are dangerous. Watch out for falls and ster Your gladiolus bulbs may not sure climbing on or off. Don't

Two items influence three-

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By Ed Nofziger

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be as safe over the winter as you -even though they are in safe storage-comes the warning from Ed Rebman, county agriculand be ready if an accident does happen. A first aid kit is a good tural agent. Some little fellows called thrips can raise hob with On the highway, carry a red glads any time you fail to control flag up high so motorist can see the pesky insects. it. Use white lights in front and

Thrips suck the juice out of red in the rear at night. Obey all gladiolus plants and bulbs, you garden lovers are warned by Ray traffic rules. L. Janes, MSC extension special ist in entomology. The results may Size Of Crop be that your bulbs will not germin-ate, he cautions, when you plant Income Make **Apples Prices** them in the spring. If they do sprout in your garden and grow, you have the added risk that they fourths of the price changes may not blossom, he continues like a wet blanket.

But Janes has good news for for you, also. You can treat those bulbs when you dig them up this fall and fool the thrips. If you mist revels. These are: 1. size of the crop, and 2. income of people in the go right ofter them at harvest time they'll leave your bulbs United States. alone this winter and be no Those relation hips, together trouble in the spring, according with a knowledge of the histori-to the specialist. I cal pattern of monthly apple

Dig your bulbs and then clean prices, should help growers decide them good. Then, treat thunclean whether to store their apples or bulbs with a 5 percent DDT dust; the thrips will hate Janes for tipping you off. Put two to four sell at harvest time. As Michigan farmers are in the harvest of the 1952 crop they are tablespoonsful of the DDT dust anxiously awaiting an analysis in a sack for each bushel of bulbs is his advice. Then put the bulbs of these two points. in the sack and shake it-just like the basis of his formula, recomyou would to put powdered sugar mendations to a grower would have been to sell apples at haron your doughnuts. The thrips will not find such treated bulbs vest in ten years and store tasty, Janes assures you. later sale in 13 years. In that 23 year period, his advice would

Don't wait until too late--digging time is the time to DD-Trip the thrips, he urges.

CORN PICKER OPERATORS GUARD AGAINST ACCIDENTS

Corn picker operators can take their choice between playing safe and helping swell the acci-dents statistics, offers Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent. Casualties can result in barns, in fields or on highways, he warns, and during adjustments as well as in operation.

An estimated more than half million mechanical pickers will be used in the 1952 corn harvest and the National Safety Council ex-pects accidents to be both gory



Secondary Deer Food

To prevent scenes like this — deer stripping reachable jack pine browse and then slowly losing out to starvation — is the conservation department objective in liberalizing the hunting of deer this fall. Either sex deer can be taken the last three days (Nov. 28-30) of the regular buck season (Nov. 15-30) in the northern lower peninsula. Whitetails prefer ground hemlock, white cedar, hard maple and yel-low birch. With these species heavily browsed out, deer turn to jack pine and even less nutritional browse. Spruce, shown on right, is inedible.

Looking Backward...

NOVEMBER 2. 1912 S. A. Correll, republican candi-

carry extra riders or dismount while in motion. Beware of fires city visitor a couple of days this week. R. Gleason and J. H. Graff, who have been conducting a market in connection with G. A. Bell grocery, dissolved partnership first of the week, Mr. Gleason continuing with the business. The late Mrs. Sarah Mohler

French Chaddock was born in Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 19, 1840, and departed from this life at her res idence north of East Jordan Oct. 28, 1912, being nearly 72 years of age. She was married to Char-les P. Chaddock 21 years ago. WAS VATU The funeral, which large, took place on Monday conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett.

apples from month to month a study by L. L. Boger, Michigan State College agricultural econo-tery. A reception in the nature of : farewell to Mrs. Dunham who is about to leave for the winter to be the guest of her sister in Fre-

> Homemakers' Corner - by Home Economics Specialiste Michigan State College

Agricultural economists at the Michigan State College are singing on a sour note when it come to food costs. They say that food costs are high, but they may go higher. But you don't have to sing the blues with them if you buy wisely.

have been sound in all but two And a note of hope comes when the economists predict that meat prices in 1953 will probably be The long-time price trend of apples shows that a 10 percent about the same as this year. The increase in the size of the crop U. S. Department of Agriculture from one year to another re reports meat production is on the sults in an average drop of 8.8 percent in the Michigan farm price increase with slightly more beef than pork recorded.

Canned fruits and vegetables are likely to stay about the same Ior the product. In a recent publication by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, "When Should Apples Be Sold?" the economist discussin price, too. The pack this sum-mer and fall was slightly lower than last year, but carry-over es these points. The publication, Special Bulletin 381, is available stocks will keep prices on an even keel

from the county extension of-fices or from the Bulletin Office, The MSC economists predict advancing prices for canned and Department of Information Serfrozen fruit juices, however. Sup plies are low, they say. Homemak-

donia, Kansas, and to Mrs. Loveday who leaves next week with her husband for their winter home in Florida was tendered by Mrs. C. L. Lorraine Thursday af ternoon, assisted by Mrs. N. Ny-

quist. Miss Reta Bradford is the new clerk at Votruba's Store. Miss Mildred Drescher spent a few days at her home in Petos

key recently. L. E. Singles and family moved from the West Side to the John LaLonde house in Stone's Addition this week.

John Malpass and Julius Nachazel came home from Bergman, Monday, where they have been installing steam heat. Mrs. O. D. Cleveland is here

from Clare supervising the pack-ing of their household goods preporatory to re-moving to Missouri. A. M. Haight will remove his

mill from here to a place near Charlotte and expects to be at that place in about 30 days. Miss Clara Hughson is the new rimmer at M. E. Ashley's Millin-

One of the first deer of the season to be, slipped in came Tuesday from Charles Alexander who was with a party of hunters at Ozark in the Upper Peninsula.

NOVEMBER 3, 1922 Roy Eckhardt of Central Lake has purchased the soft drink par-



of God and entered upon her work iere. Houghton and Kowalske, West Side merchants, recently nurchased the store building corner of Bridge and Water Sts., for a num-ber of years occupied by C. A. Brabant. They have moved their merchandise to same and are now

Geo. Jaquays and Mrs. Iren

Smith, a daughter, Oct. 28th.

Mrs. James Secord and Mrs. C. J. Malpass and daughter, Gwendolyn, are attending the State Sunday School Convention at Lansing as representatives of the

Tuesday evening for Lansing as delegates from the Methodist Church to the State Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bulow, re-

on the corner of Main and State Sts. The deal was made the past Mrs. Ernest Warner underwent week and Mr. Eckhardt is now in a major operation at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey. Earl Hager, who is at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, for treatment,

John Whiteford.

Dunson were married in Boyne City on Sept. 28th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milo J. Shaw, a son, Melvin, Oct. 28th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradshaw, a daughter, Oct. 28th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith a daughter, Oct. 28th. is reported convalescing nicely. Dewey W. Hosler is in the Veterans Hospital at Milwaukee, Wis., where he underwent a goiter oper-

ation, Nov. 1st. Mrs. A. A. Lewis of Shelby and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon, a son, Richard Angus, Mr, and Mrs. Ivan C. Lewis and Galesburg last Friday. , daughter of Hart visited at the The East Jordan crimson-shirt. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark Miss A. A. Rielka, a graduate of the Church of God college at the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Shepard and Mrs. B.

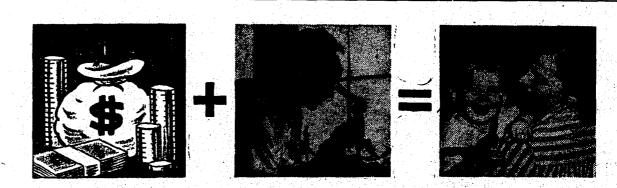
lor of Matt Sommerville, located City is here visiting her sister, Mrs. | Milstein were at . Traverse City last Thursday evening to attend a banquet in honor of several Grand Officers of the O. E. S.

Charles Earl, 71, passed away at his home in Boyne City, Wednesday, Oct. 26. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Fred, James and John.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheaton and children, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Waterman, returned to their home in

ed football team travelled to Rogers City last Friday and came home with a 46-0 victory.





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Oct. 25th.

ocal Presbyterian Church Rev. Henry Hulme, R. T. Mc-Donald and Joseph Ekstrom left School Convention.

Little Ruth Bulow, daughter of turned home Wednesday from the Raychaft hospital, Petoskey, where

pects accidents to be both gory	vices, Michigan State College,
and costly, he advises. Accidents can be held to a minimum, he	Last Dansing,
contends, with careful operations	

"JOE BEAVER"



"Burn, overcut, and overgraze the watersheds and you'll enjoy rivers of silt."

ers may expect fresh citrus fruits, oranges in particular, to stay at the 1952 price average because a good citrus crop is reported.

Applying these economics your own pocketbook and table means you should spend your food dollar with care. Watch re-ports for plentiful, less-expensive foods in your market. For in-stance, the U. S. D. A. reports that in Michigan the best buys are Michigan carrots, cauliflow er, most apples; squash and western lettuce (.

Moderate-priced items in your market now are Michigan celery, most greens, topped beets, snap beans, Honeydew melons, onions peppers, potatoes, rutabagas weet potatoes, tomatoes and bananas.

Up until June 15, 1952, the United States gave \$495,092,048 for Korean relief and economic aid. Other UN members together put up only \$2,594,988.

Shearing faces of lambs helps them find the feed through, re-minds Graydon Blank, livestock specialist at Michigan State College.

Lowest milk output in 10 years was in 1951 and the trend is down. This looks to Michigan State College dairy specialists like field for expansion.

Before the Air Force can buy anything, forty different people have to approve in writing. Imagine what this means in terms of added cost and red tape,

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Miss Cornelia Fielstra who left for Florida last week arrived in Newaygo spent the week end here Texas for three weeks, returned Lake Worth, Florida safe. visiting relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tanis of Zee

Mrs. Earl Denny and daughter Mrs. H. L. Dawson has returned

to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fern Fisher of Detroit for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Versile Klooster and children left for Chicago Friday to visit friends there. They levoix. returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denny left for Braedton, Florida Monday morning where they will spend the winter months.

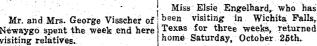
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Klooster, and Margaret Klooster and Arnold were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Klooster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wynsma and daughters of Charlevoix were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Art Drenth and children Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Essenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Essenberg and Marvin Wynsma were callers on the Egbert Wynsma home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Drenth and baby son, Dennis Keith, returned home from Charlevoix hospital Tuesday. The baby was born Oct-ober 4, and weighed 9 lb. 3 oz.

is very ill. Armistice Day next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Timmer of Charlevoix. Mrs. John Timmer Mrs. John B. Oosterbaan, Mrs. Dick Oosteroaan, H. J. Timmer and son, Jacob, and Mrs. Benjamin according to Tracy E. Boss, Banks township clerk. Arthur Ruis, 82, had the unusual distinction of H. Timmer were in McBain attending funeral services for a relative, voting in his 16th presidential Mrs. Sadie Karsten. election.



Mrs. Art DeVries of Atwood

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strange spent Friday afternoon with her of Grand Rapids were week end Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Horn and sister, Mrs. Enos VanderSlik. Mrs. Mrs. Enos VanderSlik. Mrs. Maynard Alward and Mr. and Spent the week end at the Mettus Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Horn and Mrs. Strange. Rubingh and Gerrit VanderArk homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Peebles and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clow, Jr., Baumbach were dinner guests of and son Michael of Charlevoix their daughter and sister, Mr. and were over night guests of his Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clow, Jr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clow Saturday. Mrs. Harrison Warner of Char-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vander-Ark and family of Grand Rapids were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard VanderArk Friday and Saturday. While here they visited other friends and relatives.

> > Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker of East Jordan were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer. They plan to leave Wednesday for Holland where they plan to make their home for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Essenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veldmorn and children of Grand Rapids drove up Saturday to see their mother and grandmother who is Mr. and Mrs. Nick DeYoung of Mapleville and Mrs. Gertie Doct. bert Wynsma,

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cramer

left Tuesday to attend the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tjapkes of services of a relative at Forest Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Plutschouw of Ferrysburg left for Grove and also to call on Mrs. Jennie DeGroot at Muskegon, who At 4 p.m. Tuesday 420 electors ad voted, which was more than and visiting relatives and friends had voted, which was more than 70 per cent of voters registered, in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yagle (nee Doris Engelhard) who have been on a honeymoon trip which has taken them through Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, and Iowa are returning to Corpus Christi, Texas where they will make their new home.

dictor has his own methods. Eighty year old Farmer Frank Kretzer does it with cabbages and con-cludes: "Stevenson and Alger are in."

Deadly serious, like his father before him who started with the land were week end guests of called on Mrs. James Elzinga and daughter, Linda of Holland Tilton-Hayes campaign, Kretzel were week end visitors at the explained he raises four cabhaoes each election year to predict the presidential and gubernatorial races.

A lifelong Democrat, he said he selects four equal-appearing vege-tables in July and transplants them

"Never been wrong," he said, "and the one labeled Stevenson is ahead by a leaf. Alger is rounding out better than Willams.'

He warned, however, that "if Stevenson should get a case of mildew or start to wilt, he's finished. It's happened before in a close race."

"You can see," he said "Williams is skimpy. He's been going down hill for a couple of weeks. Alger is bigger and has more leaves."

-Grand Rapids Press

countries may hurt exports, es-pecially foreign agricultural sales; foreign nations will give pri-ority to buying industrial equip-

ment and military goods. No new tax increases are anticipated by the economists but stretched out defense work will put more money in the consum-er's pocket and boost prices. Any

downturn in 1953 will be offset by an earlier price rise.

A dairy cow is the most efficient food-producer on any farm. I thing to be destroyed."

By dinnertime in November streetlights are turned on. But children, used to long summer days, are still playing outside or going to visit friends. Motorists, traveling on quiet roads and streets, have difficulty in seeing even with in the short range of their headlights. For this reason, Automobile Club of Michigan urges parents to dress children in something white, making them easier to see and thus eafer. And to make sure the children know this rule, Auto Club sent 10,500 full-size copies of this poster to elementary schools in Michigan for

More than 600.000 vaterans failed to file to collect the dividend due them on their National Service Life Insurance which was declared in 1948. Up to last month, four years later, the Veterans Administration had done nothing about it.

National Apple Week good time to remember Michigan apples.

A few weeks ago Army's tech-nical services asked permission to destroy a mountain of files dating back to 1940. The request was granted but with the condition "that copies be made of every-

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Mrs. Joe Barrow, Mrs. Rebecca Clark and Mrs. George Willmarth of Central Lake called at the home of Mrs. Herb Peebles and Mrs. Rollie Baumbach last Friday atternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Kalamazoo were week end guests at the homes of her parents and sisted, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Black and Mr. and Mrs. Art Drenth and family.

Walter H. Rood, commander of Jansen-Richardson post 488, Am-erican Legion, announced Monday that the local post is the first in the lower 11th district to exceed its quota in a membership drive.

ill at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eg-



DAYS OF MAGIC

Steelhead Waters

Late October and the first ten days in November are days of magic in know the favorite haunts of the big In November are days of magic in Michigan Outdoors. The riot of color-reds, greens, yellows-blend to a golden hue in a farewell to a waning season . . a golden wel-come to sportsmen seeking Michi-igan at its best! You like to fish? You like to hunt? You're a "shut-tex-hue?" with still or movie camter-bug" with still or movie cam era? Michigan is waiting for you!

Fisherman's Dream

Fall days on many of our lakes and streams present a fisherman's dream come true. The first frost whets the appetites of sleepy northern pike. Black bass move into shoal water in chase of minnows. Big, fat blue gills rise to the surface, ready to strike at tiny flies. Great Lakes perch develop whopping appetites. The ten and twelve inch variety lose their summer timidity and cau-tion-avidly take the bait along the entire coastline of Lake Huron-

Far up in Lake Superior, sport trolling for lake trout brings in the big ones, but there are few to enjoy Trolling for lake trout brings in the big ones, but there are few to enjoy the thrilis. And in many a major Michigan river the fall run of steel-head, or lake-run rainbow trout is in full swing. In the past year 7 out of 10 national prize winners in the rainbow trout division came from a single Michigan stream-the Manisteel

yes, seventeen pound steelhead who spend the greater part of their lives in the deep, cold waters of Lake Michigan, returning each spring to spawn in the Manistee River, and each fall in obedience

to a mysterious urge that beckniss them back to the swift currents and eddies of this beautiful river. But there are other steelhead waters readily available. The famed Au readily available. The famed Au Sable from Foote Dam down to Oscoda, the Betsy down from Homestead Dam, and the Platte be-low U.S. 31, just to mention a few. Above the Straits there are steel-head waters with heavy runs of big fish-some topping 20 pounds-vir-tually unexplored.

Bird Hunters' Paradise

A family dinner was held at the Earl Denny home Saturday eve ning. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denny and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denny Mr. and Mrs. Everett Denny and son, David of Portland, Mrs. Fred Denny and Mrs. Alvin Denny and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Coeling had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Walsh of Dearborn, Mich. Mrs. Walsh is former Betty Coeling. Mr. Walsh came to close their summer home after the death of his father, the late John R. Walsh, an attorney for the city of Detroit for 35 years.

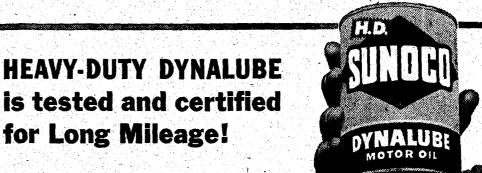
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Mr. and Mrs. Rensel Hewson of Fife Lake spent Sunday with the Chanda and Peters families. Who ever heard of a thunder

storm as late as Nov. 2. Maybe the mushrooms will be springing up again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix took dinner Sunday with Robt. Myers family. They took supper with the Wm. Gaunt family.

Marion Brooks of Boyne City spent a part of Saturday and Sun-day with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs Alfred Crowell installing their furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan of Lansing drove up Sunday to bring Mrs. Goldie Sheldon back to her daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker.

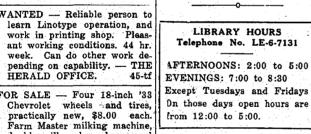
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welsh, Jr., a son, Roger Allen, Oct. 30th, at Meadow Brook. He weighed 8 lb. 6 oz. Mother and son are doing fine.

FOR SALE — Car top luggage carrier, \$10.00. — ALFRED Mr. E. H. Phillips came home Thusday night from Grand Rap-G. ROGERS, phone LE 6-2616. ids to spend the week end with 45x1 his family. He will return to his work again Monday morning.

FOR SALE - 1949 Maroon Ford Mr. and Mrs. Bobt. Cutler and daughter, Sally, of Grand Rapids, spent the week end with the E. H. Phillips family. They reported 8. Good condition. Seat covers, heater, clean, If interested call LEnox 6-2925 after 5:15 p.m. 45x1 a good catch of perch from South WANTED — Man as a compan-Arm. ion, who would like a home. If interested_ write — ALONZO

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilson and family spent Saturday night at the Albert Chanda home. A few other neighbors got together at the Chanda home and played pinochle. The party was in honor of Mrs. Harriet Chanda's and Mrs.

A birthday supper for Robert Crowell was held at his grandparent's, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr., Saturday evening with an oyster supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and tion included, \$35.00. — AL-FRED G. ROGERS, phone LE daughter, Ruth Ann, and son, Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt, Jr. and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr. A lovely birthday cake was cut and passed. Robert received some lovely birthday gifts and was wished many more Happy Birthdays. 45x2



Gifts: Mrs. Howard Porter --- Eleven ooks:

\$5.00 up, furniture, bedding, rugs, sewing machines \$5.00 up, A book written for women golfers by a woman. pianos, guns, cars, trucks, trac-Trial by Terror ---- Gallico: A tors and machinery, trailers,

Ladies in the Rough - Collett

"It's possible that books and bathing suits may have something in common," caysnoted Duke Uni-versity English Professor Allan H. Gilbert. How can they?

"Fashions in clothes and fashion in literature have always been mirrors of society," the eminent Renaissance scholar explains, "and it is interesting to note how the two often reflect similar fea-tures."

Today the similarity seems to be between the comparative informality of modern dress and the tendency to use informal every-day language and events in our modern literature, he says.

For example, today's young men and women are much more sensibly dressed for some activities than their grandparents. After all, Professor Gilbert says

shorts are most suited for tennis, breeches for horseback riding, and so on. And swimming is certainly much simpler without skirts, hose, and shoes.

But some of today's clothing is neither very practical nor very artistic, in Professor Gilbert's opin

ion. "High heels, many hats, and such garments as strapless dresses are designed in such a way as to deny the very shape of the body," he says. "Somehow, in spite of the rela-

tive simplicity of some of our clothing, we seem determined in the long run to get away from naturalness."

But the ladies are not the only ones at fault. "The clothing of men is now su-

perlatively ugl ," he says. could be more horrible than the knife-edged creases in trousers which make it appear that men are incased in stove piping. Why, it's an attempt to deny the very nature of cloth, clothing, and legs.'

Army Enlists Arctic Ice

Arctic ice will be one of our strongest allies in World War III,

have made a new friend of the ice by using huge floats for bases. These giant pieces of ice, some covering hundreds of square miles, are practically indestructible. Their trip through the Arctic Sea, before they float out into other oceans, should take at least five years . . . some may remain in the Arctic for decades. No amount of battering from lesser floes would damage them . . . so structures may safely be built on them.

This discovery may give us extra hours of warning of approaching hostile bombers, bound toward

America's cities over the short polar route. It may permit us to base defending planes far beyond the limits of the North American continent . . . With bases and radar stations barred from this whole great area, enemy planes could be hours on their way before being intercepted, or even detected.

In peacetime these Artic bases may make possible unheard of accuracy in long range weather forecasting . . . since the Arctic is the great weather breeder, the mother of storms and huge air movements that have much to do with determining world weather."

Americans can take pride and courage in the fact that our armed

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brennan Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. J. Roberts and Mrs. C.

Beishleg attended the Ladies Aid

at Ann Waagbo's Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and

son.

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family had as supper guests Sun-day evening Mrs. E. Beishleg and

Mrs. Ralph Kitson and

Ivan, called at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Allen Reich, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts wer

Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers and

family of Boyne City spent Mon-

day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Sr.

Sunday callers at the Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson and

The neighbors and friends of

South Arm

with Joel Evans.

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this week.

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

David Smith spent Friday night

Nancy Lehrbass spent Friday

night with her friend, Bunny Bur-

Johnny Howard spent a couple

nights with his cousin, Joe Smith,

Mrs. Harold Goebel called on

Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Jr.

noon.

family.

urday afternoon.

Wilson (Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Buddy Knop spent Saturday night with Albert Hayes.

Mr. Jay Ransom called at the Ralph Kitson home Monday.

Frances Hayes spent Friday night with Judy Gokee in East Jordan.

Mr. Leo Lick spent the week end at his home from his employment in Detroit.

Mr. E. Beishleg spent the week end at his home here from his employment in Detroit.

Paul Croterfield of Boyne City vas a business caller at the Ralph Kitson home Monday.

Kitson home were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson, Jr., Lewis Prebble and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson, and family called at the Ralph Kitson home Saturday. Jr., and Mr. Dude Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Matz and children of Chandler Hill called at the Leo Lick home Sunday.

ed to Lake City Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson and the death of his uncle, Clarence sons called at the home of Mrs. Boggs. Funeral services were held Frank Lenosky and son. Sunday Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Braces will be glad to know he was able to leave Grandvue Hospital and go to Muskegon with I wish to express my apprecia Milo Shuffels to spend the winter. tion to the Grandvue hospital and Anyone wishing Mr. Braces ad-dress call Mrs. Rocco DeMaio. staff for the wonderful care given me during the two months I was confined there. Also thanks

to friends and neighbors and the I. O. O. F. Lodges of both East Jordan and Charlevoix for the

Norman Sloop

Newspapers Are **Credited By** Mich. State College

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehreditors who lead the way through barnyard and field to help bring bass Friday evening. more prosperous farming to their areas drew high praise recently

Mrs. Renie Staudenmeyer who is Michigan editors of papers with convalescing at home rural and small-town readers closed their Rural Life Editorial Conference hearing Max N. Beeler, agricultural counselor for

Beeler singled out one Michigan Detroit where he will be inducted into the Armed Services. Good luck Don. know much more about agricul-

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brennan of 401 Main St. observed their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening with Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan were married in East Jordan Oct. 31. 1927. Mrs. Brennan was the former Eileen Farmer of East Jordan.

They are the parents of six sons and one daughter: John, James, Michael, Patrick, Jerome, Steven and Elizabeth, who were all home for the occasion.

The anniversary four-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and decorated with roses was made by Mrs. Delbert Dennis, sister of Mrs. Brennan, and was featured and served with ice cream. Mrs. Wm. E. Malpass cut the

cake. Mrs. Harry Watson, Mrs. Wm. Porter, Mrs. James Lilak, Jr., and Mrs. Shirley Johnson assisted with the serving.

The room was decorated with silver bells and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs, Brennan received many beautiful and useful gifts appropriate for the occasion. sons, Leon and Bobby, were call-Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brennan (brother) of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hipp of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hipp of Petoskey.

> Mr. and Mrs. Brennan were honored guests at a dinner given by the Society's of St. Joseph Church at the Parish Hall Thursday evening.

They were presented with a lovely silver service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons, Joe and David, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and children were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and son, Dick, were Sunday sup-per guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons.

The Ellsworth Canning Co. has been helping Mike Eaton harvest his beets and carrots the past week. They expect to have them all out this week.

Roy Elsworth is still in the Charlevoix Hospital with a badly fractured elbow. He would really appreciate a few lines from some of the boys and girls at the school.



As Ally Against Enemy cards, flowers and visits. 45x1 should it ever come. In this region our armed forces

Weekly and other newspaper

at Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and children were Sunday dinner, guests of Grandma Moore in East Jordan. Capper Puplications, Inc., Topeka, Kansas. Don Graham left Sunday for

weekly as among the top ones in the nation in helping make broadbase agricultural thrive. He noted that the Myers family, publishers of the Lapeer County Press, were examples of the better weekly owners in Michigan. Today, the people in the county seat don't ture than those in Detroit unless the weekly editors bring them

this understanding, noted Beeler.

ing, Colorado blue spruce 3-12 ft. State inspected but not root pruned. - R. BORING, Cher-Virginia Crawford's birthday. ryvale. Lenox 6-7264. 45x3 OR SALE - Winchester Deer Rifle 38-55, equipped with Ly-man receiver sights. Ammuni-

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FOR SALE — Five room home, screened-in porch, insulated, electricity, two lots, strawberry and raspberry beds. If interest- ed contact LOU KAMRADT, LE 6-2230. 44-8	FOR SALE — Bidwell Bean Thrasher \$400.00 Birdsel Clover Huller \$300.00. Champion Grain Thresher \$2.00. All mach- ines complete with blower, bag- ger, self feeder, and belts. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS,
FOR SALE — 1½ Ton 1947 Chevrolet Truck, long wheel base, excellent condition. — BENSON'S HI-SPEED SER- VICE. Phone LE 6- 2561, 34tf	East Jordan, Mich. Phone LE- 6-2322. 38t.f. AUCTION — Thursday, Nov. 13, 1952, 1:30 p. m. 1 mile west of Ironton, ½ mile south on old
FOR SALE — Neighborhood Grocery. Cold meats. Beer and wine take out. Doing good business. Reasonable. — 204 Antrim Street, Charlevoix, Phone 630. 39t.f. FOR SALE — Dark tan tailored	Complete dispersal of 35 high grade Geurnsey dairy cattle; International Silo Filler; Hay loader; Organ; Bathtub; Some furniture. — MELVIN JONES, John TerAvest, auctioneer.
gabardine all-wool coat, size 18, \$15.00; Black fur jacket, size 18, \$15.00. Both in A-1 condition. — EMMALINE BA- DER, 105 Winter St., phone LE6-2861. 44-2	ATTENTION PIANO BUYERS Our truck will be in this town between Nov. 15 and 30 with a full load of spinet and recon- ditioned upright pianos at bar-
WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.	gain prices. Terms to suit you. Take up to 36 months to pay on spinets. Occasionally we have a spinet that a responsible party can have for taking over the payments. For full infor- mation write:- J. A. BASS- FORD, care of Gallager Music
SPINET PIANO AND BENCH- like new, well known make. Reasonable. Will sell on easy, convenient terms. Piano may be seen at DesJARDIN'S DRESS SHOP, East Jordan. , 44x2	Co. Warehouse, 1211 Court St. Saginaw, Mich. 45-4 POLITICIANS GET CREDIT Prosperity is something the business men of our great country create—for the politicians to take credit for.

v. Nov. 13. ile west of uth on old rdan road. of 35 high ially good. cattle: 'iller; Hay pense and drama. tub: Some IN JONES auctioneer. 45x1 but entertaining reading. The Fortune Tellers — Flem-BUYERS. this town 30 with a and reconnos at baro suit you. modern novel. ths to pay onally we onally responsible aking over full infor-A. BASS ager Music 45-4 CREDIT eat country ans to take

Chicago Herald-American.

young reporter purposely puts himself in the power of the authorities, behind-the-iron-curtain to find out why other men confessed to crimes they had not com mitted. My Native Land - Adamic: A equel to The Native's Return and Two-way Passage. The story of Yugoslavia during the eventful vears of 1933-1943.

The Caine Mutiny - Wouk Because this book is so much in demand we are pleased to have a second copy for our shelves. The Shining Tide --- Brooks: A story of action. Background is

Cape Cod, characterization espec-World Enough and Time Warren. A romantic story of sus-Prairie Avenue — Meeker. Chicago at various periods during the years 1880 and 1918. Light

ing: A northern newspaper revives the 20-year-old murder trial of s Negro. Many complexes are skil-

fully unraveled and a threatening flood adds to the tensity of this

What happened to Elizabeth Forbes-Sempill when she found she was no longer a woman? In The American Weekly, distribut-Court St. ed with Sunday's Herald-American, read the remarkable story of this woman's strange ordealand see exclusive photographs. ething the Don't miss the amazing story "The Woman Doctor Who Became a Man", Sunday in your

forces have had the imagination and courage to make a new ally of the Arctic ice."

Hot Ragweed

"Hot" ragweed, grown in Uni-versity of Chicago greenhouses, may make future hayfever seasons less uncomfortable to the "sneeze and wheeze" victims of the disease than the season that starts this week. The pollen from the plants just coming into bloom will be used in experiments designed for the first time to find out actly what happens to the irritating chemicals in the pollen when they are taken up by a living body. The ragweed was successfully grown a research team headed by Dr E.M.K. Geiling, professor and er. chairman of the university's de

partment of pharmacology. It is part of a long range research pro gram of "atomic farming" in which compounds from medicinal ly important plants are made radioactive in order to trade their precise locations inside the body.

Gory Subject

Ever wonder how the coroner in that murder movie estimated the time of death of the victim? Here's one way it can be done. Subtract the internal body temperatur from 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, the normal temperature. Divide the re sult by 1.5. This gives the number of hours that have elapsed since death. Of course, this isn't completely accurate since the amount of clothing and fat affect the r ing rate.

Crop yields per acre have near-ly doubled in the past 20 years.

He likes to see weekh job many of them are doing in Michigan. They can help bring in processing plants, building better markets, push dairying and breeding programs like artificial insemination, he pointed out, They can throw their weight behind pasture improvement, water for stock and other uses, intro duction of better hybrid corn var ieties, poultry and beef cattle improvement, said Beeler. Diversified farming, home fruit gardens bigger farm output, winter cove crops, soil and water conservation and other projects the weeklies help push make for balanced farming and better living, noted the longtime agricultural report-

GREAT BANGS

would-be drinking driver A should always remember thatgreat bangs from little binges





Charlevoix Hospital Sunday for ing relatives in Midland this week. surgery Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl

Mrs. L. B. Karr is a medical are spending a short vacation vispatient at Little Traverse Hospit- iting relatives in Detroit. al, Petoskey. December 10th, annual Turkey

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow Dinner at Presbyterian Church, and Rebecca Smith were Cheboy, starting at 5:30 p. m. adv. gan visitors Friday.

List your property for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie with us. Clarence Healey, Brokleft Friday to spend the winter er, Phone LE 6-7210. 42 adv. t.f. months in Florida.

MTs. Frank Neumann under-went major surgery at Charlevoix they plan to spend the winter Mrs. Frank Neumann under-Hospital Monday morning. months.

Mrs. Wm. French is in Muske gon where she has employment and plans to spend the winter. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mrs. Bertha Webster spent the week end in Lansing, and with Mr. Webster and son, Harry, in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy of Fruitport are the parents of an 8 lb. 5 oz. son, Peter Augustus, Oct. 3rd.

Miss Ann McGuffin of Trayerse was guest of Sally Nesman at the A, N. Nesman home over the her home in Detroit after spend-week end.

Mark Chapter 275, O. E. S., will hold its regular monthly meeting in their hall, Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell left this Wednesday for Melbourne, Fla., where they plan to spend the winter months.

The Afternoon Circle of the W S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 2:00 o'clock, with Mrs. M. B. Pal- Nett attended a Dairy Manufact-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Livingston of Flint spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. returned Saturday from a week's Marshall Griffin, Sr., and other wedding trip spent in Detroit, relatives.

Al Freeman has been moved from Charlevoix and is again a patient at Grandvue Hospital for Aberdeen, Md., to attend the where he is being treated for a training school for Officers Canbroken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde of Detroit were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

Mrs. Cora Palmateer is again at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. Kopafter spending two weeks w.h relatives in Petoskey.

Rusnell.

freshments.

and family

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan of Battle Creek were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow left Wednesday to spend the winter months at Melbourne, Fla. Enroute they will visit relatives at Drayton Plains and South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews returned home. Friday from Canton where they were called by the serious condition of her father, injured in an accident and later died.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kile are the proud parents of a 6 lb. 4 oz. daughter born Oct. 26th at Charlevoix hospital. Her name is Pamela Jean. Mrs. Kile is the

former Bonnie Rose.

sale Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker have Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sherlow Irving, 13; Milton, 11; Rudolph

Citizens of Tomorrow

Bulmann, Ellsworth, Mich. Mrs. M. R. Benson will leave Sunday for Bay Port, where she Gas and Weight Tax has been engaged to teach in the Money is Distributed putting up new lights. We noticed how careful they were to tie the

school there. Net receipts of the State Motor Vehicle Highway Fund for the third quarter of the calendar year 1952 amounted to \$23,355.021.27 and this money is now here dia tribute the state Motor Mrs. L. C. Swafford entertained the "Original Birthday Club" at her home Tuesday evening with a waffle supper.

Mrs. Fred Dye has returned to tributed to the State Highway Deon Lake Charlevoix.

partment, the counties and the cities of the state as provided for in Act 51, Section 12, of the Pub-Connie Swafford was up from Grand Rapids to spend the week lic Acts of 1951, Highway Com-end with her parents, Mr. and missioner Charles M. Ziegler an-Mrs. Raymond Swafford. nounces.

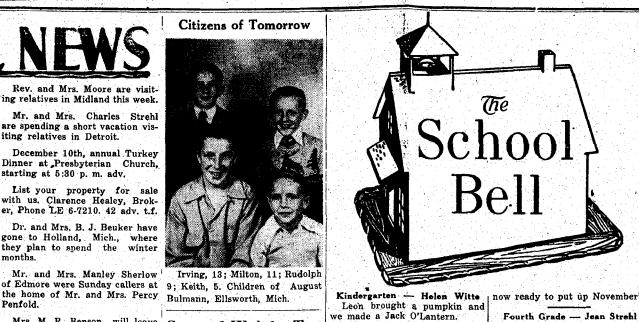
Percy Penfold, Arthur Brintnall, Vern Bundy and Carl Mcurers Conference at Lansing on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanek Pontiac, Mt. Clemens and London, Ontario, Canada. Pvt. Roger Benson left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Therman Hignite with two children of Detroit were week end guests of his sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neumann and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh

AC2 Lloyd Staddard and his hride from Albuquerque, New Mexico, spent two days, Monday and Tuesday, of their honeymoon with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Griffin.

If you want to buy proberty see Clarence Healey, Broker, Phone LE 6-7210. 42 adv. t.f. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neumann, Jr., entertained her brother, Rev. Brady Hignite, with daughter, Mrs. Elden Streeter and two children of Prescott, first part of this week. They also visited another sister, Mrs. Raleigh Rusnell



Fourth Grade - Jean Strehl

We went for a walk down town Friday was an exciting day in and saw the electric light men ur fourth grade. The room was filled with witches, ghosts, tigers, skeletons and other weird visitors that visit on Halloween. For our Halloween party the boys and girls divided into committees. Decorations chairman, Judy Go kee; refreshments, Suzy Stinch-comb; clean-up, Connie Bennett; inches high. We were surprised to see how fast they grew. and entertainment, Peter Knudsen. The most original costumes Second Grade - Agnes Johnston Stanley Bennett and Shar Friday afternoon we had a good time at our Halloween and vere on Pinney. The prettist were Connie Bennett and Donald Skop. dress-up party. It was fun to Games and refreshments were en joyed by all. We wish to thank our friends for helping us to have such a nice party. Mrs. Scott visited our room.

Gerald Muma has moved to Charlevoix. We are going to miss him in our room. We hope he will his new school.

We are all looking forward to oting in our room on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Some boys and girls from Mrs. Larsen's sixth grade came to our room and gave speeches on their candidates. They were very good and we wish to thank them

In Geography we are studying about the early explorers of our continent. So far we have studied added many grade school books to about Christopher Columbus, Magellen, John Cobat, Jacques Cart-ier and Samuel de Champlain.

made some very interesting posters for Book Week.

Turkey". The turkey visits the row that is the quietest and does the best work for the day. David Halladay's row was the first to vin the turkey.

Fourth Grade - Grace Galmore Hallowe'en was a very happy time in own room, partly because we made so many things ourselves to wear or carry in the parade. Harold Murray, Ronald Sulak and Duane Raymond each made a gir

Wrong to Compare Child With Others

Avoid comparing a child with another member of the family or with other children in the aeigh borhood or classroom, Willard Olson, dean of the University of Michigan School of Education, advises parents and teachers. The "common-sense" teacher or parent is tolerant of wide dif-

and some of the other boys. Oth er children made masks, caps and ing to make our pictures for our wands with colored streamers. The most fun was the painting which we did here at school English, penmanship and reading to make the book, and we may Marching down town was also a lot of fun. We enjoyed the lunch the Rotarians served and wish to draw pictures to illustrate it. thank them and also the parents who furnished extra eats-pop ed the New England states and corn, apples and candy. are working on the Middle Atlan-We have been talking about writing stories which we have made up ourselves. This is one tic group.

Billy wanted a dog for his birthday. His father said he would not get it. And his mother said she would not get it. He asked his uncle Bob and he said, "You will have to work for me." Billy worked for his uncle Bob

We enjoyed our Hallowe'en party very much. Many thanks to

To date we have written 219 letters to state capitals for litera-ture on the states. We have received many replies and more are coming daily. The material will help us when we study the states. It makes them seem more real. Some boys and girls will have nice individual collections.

and vote tomorrow in Mrs. Lar en's room. We have instruction ballots on our bulletin boards. We have a map of the United States ready with the numbers of etec toral votes for each state marked on it. We are going to color the states red if they go Republican all and blue if they go Democratic. We are still working on our

multiplication tables. Fifth Grade - Sadie Liskum

We have been reviewing arithmetic facts which we studied other wears. All but 8 of us know the 100 addition facts perfectly. 14 of us still must work to know all the subtraction facts. Monday we were tested in multiplication, and only Larry Gee and Bob Bulow were perfect.

We enjoy our weekly trip to the school library. Mr. Wade has the library and we are making good use of them.

Some of the boys and girls have

We are playing a new game at School. It is called "Kepping the

which Harold Murray wrote: A DOG FOR BILLY

> for six weeks. He made six dollars and bought his own dog.

Fifth Grade --- Elizabeth Mosher been shown in our room concerning the coming election. A Democratic chairman, Anita Fetrie, the Rotarians for their treat.

and a Republican chairman, Janet DeHaven were chosen. We had speeches today by several children representing both political parties for Mrs. Mosher's room. We had a parade with banners we had made Allen Shepard and Paul Bowen

are making a voting booth. We are inviting Mrs. Mosher's We are going to register today

room to come in to vote. We listened to Judy Malpass We listened and Floyd Detloff give their speeches over the loud speaker ystem last Thursday. Floyd spoke for Stevenson and Judy for Eisenhower. We invited Mrs. Mosher's room

Last week we used resist paint-

Each of us is making a booklet

In social science we have finish-

Sixth Grade - Alma Larsen

We had a very nice Hallowe'en

party last Friday. We wish to

thank the Rotary for their gener-

ous serving of cider and dough-

with Hallowe'en designs.

Pinta and Santa Maria

We have our room decorated

Our bulletin board shows Col-

umbus's three ships, the Nina,

A great deal of interest has

political

nuts.

about the Pilgrims. We combine

October reading record.

in to hear our speeches on Monday. We have sample instruction bal-

lots on our bulletin board. In our parade the majority of

children were on Eisenhower's side.

We also have a new poster cautioning us to "Be Alert for Wacky Walkers."

Fifteen from our room journeved by bus to Petoskey to see the New York players present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." We enjoyed it very

much. Mrs. Larsen has just finished reading to us a very humorous book called "Herbert Again" by Hazel Wilson.



parade down town so our parents Under the 1951 act, which re- and friends could see us in our John Seiler and son, Parker vised the methods of distributing costumes. Linus means who were home from Milwaukee over weight and tax monies, the State dressed as Little Bo Peep, Jerry the week end. John returned Tu- receives 44 per cent of the money Cihak who dressed as a Hobo,

receives 44 per cent or the money Unak who dressed as a Hobo, from the Mctur Vehicle Highway and Donald Bowerman who dress-Fund, the counties received 19 ed as Little Black Sambo, won the per cent and the cities and in- prizes from our room. We want corporated villages receive 17 per to thank Mrs. Drapeau for being cent. A considerable portion of our judge. We want the Rotary the State's share is such on roads Club to know that we arised the the State's share is spent on roads Club to know that we enjoyed the 10 city ereas. cider and doughnuts. We also wish Under the distribution formula to thank the mothers who furnish-

provided for by the State Highway ed other refreshments for our Department will receive as it's party. The children who were on share of the third quarter funds the committee for our Halloween the sum of \$10,276,209.36; the party were: Nancy Steuer, Ella counties will receive \$8,641,357.87 Mae Tousley, Louise Walton, counties will receive \$8,641,357.87 Mae Tousley, Louise Walton, and the cities will receive \$4,437, Linda Somerville, Harry Howard,

for Aberdeen, Md., to attend the training school for Officers Can-didate. He spent from Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Benson. Hand Y Howard, The Motor Vehicle Highway Michael Bennett, David Griffin, Fund money collected during the Peter Zoulek, Reva Hart and Mar-third quarter came from the fol- ian Pinney. New Market School State Gasoline Tax \$21,577,958,11 cm

State Gasoline Tax \$21,577,958.11 Diesel Fuel Tax 199.358.62 Weight tax, resident 1,660,762.51 Weight tax, non-resident 30.701.97

Less collections ... \$43,254,836.65 Less collection costs ... \$939,842.42 Net total coll. \$23,355,021.27 Payments to the cities and in-corporated villages from the Motor A group of Mrs. Pearl Munate a lag in the second se

year, exact mileages were determined and it was found a number of cities and incorporated villages cities had been overpaid. Hence,

payments, deductions were made Following are the amounts the to correct the overpayments. The various counties, cities and in-

We 1951 and the first quarter of 1952 were based on estimated mileages cards for Tommy and Michael. of city streets as records showing exact mileages were not available.

During the first quarter of this Jill magazine. We have taken down all of our had less mileage of streets than reduces the total of the 83 coun-had been assumed and so these ties' total payments from the cities had been overpaid. Hence, Third Quarter Motor Vehicle starting with the Second Quarter Highway Funds to \$8,391,351.87.

Tommy Breakey celebrate his seventh birthday. Tommy's moth-er treated us to candy and apples. Thursday, Michael Bennett cele brated his seventh birthday. Michael's mother treated us to candy. enjoyed making birthday Sharyn Sinclair is sharing with us her new November Jack and

October decorations and we are affe with the help of their parents

Mrs. Martha Overhold of Detroit was a recent guest at the homes of her brother and wife,

Sgt. and Mrs. Gayle Murphy with son, Michael Gayle, are vis-iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Murphy. He will report back to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Nov. 23.

Week end guests of Mrs. Elva Barrie, her daughter, Mrs. Edna Blair, and brother, Jim Miles, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seigel of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Roberts of at Chestonia Gravling.

A surprise birthday party was held on Mrs. Harold Miller at her home Monday night, Nov. 3. Games were played and refreshments were served to thirteen friends

ter in Bethesda, Mdr. Mrs. Pray at the time, the blaze being one the counties. Will visit with her parents st On- that gained headway rapidly be-ley, Va. They will return Nov. 25. fore discovery.

In a meek voice the man retime plied, "Well, dear, I did figure that I'd probably be wearing the

coat and vest anyway."

Fire Destroys Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes and their seven children burned to the ground Tuesday morning. The house is located at Chestonia near the store and was formerly used for Fyans Auto

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fill in our interest inventory of

Tuesday new room helpers were

Monday afternoon we helped

the things we like to do.

chosen.

the wife relented and said: "Well, go ahead and please full amount of the cities' share East Jordan yourself. After all, you're the one who will wear it." being paid to the counties at this Gaylord

Grayling In the case of nine of these, the Harbor Springs decuctions represent final repay- Kalkaska ment of the amounts overpaid Mancelona them, but seven of the communi- Petoskey

7,452.70 20,708.04 amounts to repay through deduc-tions from future allotments from brated their 35th wedding anni-the Motor Vehicle Funds: Bear versary Saturday night in the Lake, \$367,55; Boomfield Hills, parlor of the Christian Reformed \$3,587.41; Freesoil, \$1,044.16; Church. The children surprised Lake Odessa, \$488.85; City of them with the party Mr. and Mrs. \$120,68; and South Range, \$1,- Harold Jausen and Wilfred Jansen. 353.55, a total of \$7,164.12. There was a short program and These was a short program and The source of \$250.000 else is he The sum of \$250,000 also is be- group singing and refreshments ing deducted from the counties' were served. A five tier wedding

The store and vacuum of the store and was the store and was and angiptor of Hazel Parks and Arrow and Mrs. Joe Chanda, Sr. They brought Pert Jos. Chanda, Jr., home who is spending a 15-day furlough here before shipping out for Japan.
Dr. and Mrs. David Pray and daughter left Thursday for Washing out so spending courds that only Mrs. Barnes lost all of their post the second further the mathe so that only Mrs. Barnes the stare lost all of their post the state the National Naval Dental School at More State and the youngest child were home of the sound even the fire the second guarter Motor as a part reserved. On the cake it is parents, may question the school, Park and Mrs. William Chanda and Mrs. Here, If a child has lived in state of the state o

becomes confused and unhappy 525.87 when the emotional ties between 1.249.91 himself and his parents or teach-3,729.69 ers are spoiled by harsh criticism or nagging. "This unfortunate 2.626.79 1,058.94 state of affairs can be particular-2.692.77ly damaging to the slow-growing 2,378.87 child, and it may result in seclus-2.780.58 iveness, submissiveness (too-good-1,938.42 outbursts ness), or in angry 1.423.84 against people and things in the environment."

The wise teacher regards discipline as a problem of growth from dependence to independence, giv-es children practice and releases control as rapidly as children can assume it, he explains.

Dean Olson points out that sometimes complications arise. "For example, if a child who has received an austere type of discipline at home meets a highly permissive enviroment in the school

traction in heavy mud - snow -clay or gumbo. The Studded Sure-Grip has famous Goodyear quality construction throughout and features:

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Michigan Mirror

Michigan is still catching its | en far out of the area breath today after the excitement of Tuesday's election.

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Bat Public

> Now comes a period when the crestfallen experts explain why their predictions were wrong, why the vote went the way it did. Other experts, who were more fortunate on their sooth-saying, will devote equal time and energy

> to explaining their success. The public will be looking back on Tuesday's nationwide dramabut the winners in the great poll are looking ahead to January.

The public has been overfed on political speechmaking with the drums being thumped late into Monday night. John Q. and his Missus are glad to give their eardrums a rest for a while.

The politicos are equally happy for a period of rostrum silence. The defeated ones are licking their wounds and are in no mood for public speaking. The victorious ones have a lot of planning to do before taking over their elective offices next year.

Even newspapermen want a change of pace.

It's good to give newsprint-and -ink emphasis to the prospects for deer season instead of the Gallup poll. It's refreshing to concentrate on the Wolverines and the Spartans instead of the Dems and the GOPS.

So this column today is a breather, a compendium of miscellaneous Michiganiana absolutely guaranteed not to have any vibearing upon the destiny of our nation.

Keeweenaw County, Michigan's northernmost area, had a total of only 70 sales tax returns filed for August this year. Wayne County, down in the opposite corner of the state, had 38,145.

Lowest number of returns filed by a lower Peninsula County was the 123 out of Kalkaska.

All told, 117,339 retailers paid sales tax in August for a total of \$19,295 million.

If you found it confusing to choose between Proposals 2 and 3 in the polling booth, Tuesday,

just hang on to your hats Things will be much more con-foozin' if and when Michigan has

a Constitutional convention. Governmental theory is, at best, never a simple issue. It's bad enough when administered in a dose as small as we took Tuesday.

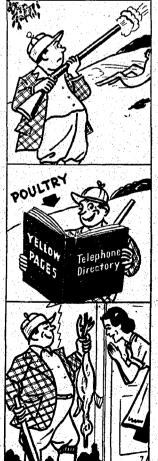
When a whole Constitution is up debate-there will be plenty a Michigander who'll seriously consider giving the two peninsulas back to the Chippewas

The "Frankenmuth Plan" is spreading farther and farther from the town that chicken dinners made famous.

The plan sets up a game sanc tuary in every section of Frankenmuth Township.

Farmers voluntarily post cer-tain suitable areas of their farms and forego the right to hunt on that part of their own property.

The result is that hunting pressure is relieved on a local basis and game and birds are not driv



Local conservation clubs police the plan with pressure of public opinion the only penalty. "In the past five years there hasn't been a single violation," says Clyde Elrich, a veteran sportsman, conser vationist and originator of the plan.

Have you checked your bank palance lately, Dad? Michigan retailers predict that the Christmas shopping season will start earlier than ever this year.

"We have to start our promotions in self defense," says an up-state merchant. "The big mailstate merchant. "The big mail-order houses get their holiday catalogues out earlier every year and we have to protect our local business."

Remember not so many years ago when FDR moved up Thanksgiving so that the Yuletime shopping season could be a week long-

Michigan ski-lift proprietors report that what used to be an off-season-Summer-has proved not so "off". They offered lift rides to warm-weather tourists who got an invigorating ride and a chance to see scenery .they'd miss if they stuck to the highway. Skiing and Winter sports are expected to bring almost \$25 million into Michigan cash registers this season. There will be over a quarter million ski enthusiasts visiting the state.

With the proposed Straits of Mackinac Bridge so close to realty that announcement of the actual start of construction is expected any week, Michigan will have another tourist attraction that should lure visitors from all over the country.

Michigan's younger cooks are already trying new recipes for cherry pies. Formal announce-ment of the annual state cherry pie baking contest isn't necessary to stir interest in this event which annually draws more and more young women between the ages of 15 and 20. Prizes this year will be more valuable than ever before.

Want to rent a farm? Average cash rental in Michigan is \$3.97 per acre.

So says the U.S. Bureau of the Census. The average rented farm is 73.8 acres and a total of 3.876 million Michigan acres are being rented

A national columnist who pundits on the proper use of words Sheriffs' Association, the Auto now says residents of this state mobile Club of Michigan and are properly known as Michigan-anians. So far at least most Wolmany other organizations interested in safety. verines call themselves Michigan-ders although Michiganites is be-According to Chief of Police

Harry Simmons, the official slogan for the safety campaign will be "Be Alert For Wacky Harry coming a more common term. High school driver training programs pay off. Students train-Walkers". This points out that in at least half of the pedestrian accidents the pedestrian was more ed in Michigan schools have a driving record at least four times better than those who learned to at fault than the motorist. pilot the family chariot by trial "By calling to the attention of and error.

Motorists the amusing antics of Wacky Walkers which are dan-Familiar headlines you can exgerous it is hoped that fewe nect to see often before the Legpedestrians will be hit", the Chies islature convenes in January: of Police said. In the fall of the year it gets "FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

PLAGUE LANSING" Editors could save their printrs' time by storing that type; it is the same before every legislative session.

Local governments, too, have their fiscal dilemmas. So watch for more action along the lines the City of Saginaw followed last



Shown is the rear passenger compartment of the 1953 Chrysler New Yorker DeLuxe sedan which, like the whole Chrysler line, features com-pletely new interiors in a wide choice of new colors, fabrics and vinyls with matching garnish moldings and carpets. Four two-tone upholstery combinations are available in the New Yorker DeLuxe.

"Be Alert For Wacky Walkers"

Chief of Police Harry Simmons oday announced that East Jordan is cooperating on the fall Pedestrian Protection program sponsored by the State Safety Commission, the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, the Michigan Sheriffs' Association,

Police said, "The privilege of owning a driver license is a serious thing. It carries with it the special responsibility of watching out for pedestrians. Any motorist who runs down a man on foot raises the question as to whether of Chiefs of Police, the Michigan the motorist was a safe enough driver to have been given a driv-

er's license. TRAVERSE CITY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION HOUSE

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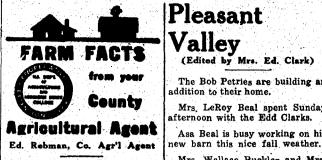
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REACHES THE TOP The fellow who is willing to take one step at a time is the man who eventually reaches the top.

If you think you're going to be happy and prosperous by sitting back and letting the government take care of you-take a look at the American Indians!

PLANNING DEFINED Planning has been defined as putting off until tomorrow what you have no intention of doing dark earlier and more pedestrians today.



Now is the time for farm woodlot owners to make practical plans to harvest timber crops from their woodlots, points out county agritroit are spending a few days at Reckwood Cabins. cultural agent Ed Rebman.

Farmers owning mature wood lots should cut an amount of timber each year about equal to the annual growth within the woods, advises Rebman. Income from logs and harvesting of material for farm building use can add

the Edd Clarks one day last week considerably to farm property. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell vis-ited Sunday of last week with their son, Garland and family, of Torch Lake. Lester E. Bell, extension forest er at Michigan State College points out that the proper and wise management of a woodlot insures continuous production over

the years. The county agricultural agents in Michigan stand ready to aid farmers and other land owners in developing proper cutting prac-tices on their woodlands, says are harder to see as people walk and drive to work and back. The Agent Rebman. If the owner has mature hardwood trees, some special hazard is that the man on foot is hard to see and he form of selective cutting may be doesn't know it. In conclusion the Chief of a desirable practice. If the trees are of the swamp species such as

balsam, spruce or cedar, it may be necessary to clear out certain areas to avoid danger of wind throw, he cautions.,

Science and research in forest practice by MSC specialists indicate different cutting practices are desirable for different forest types, Bell has advised Agent Rebman. If anyone has a forest cutting problem, Rebman invites him to consult on it. The county agent can point out ways and means to proceed in the harvest. Ed Rebman, County Agr'l Agent

Prosperity that is based on war-or preparation for waralways has more fatty tissue than bone and marrow.

AMATEUR GARDENERS Some amateur gardeners find that regardless of what they plant a chicken is about all they get out of it.



Mr. and Mrs. Reg Brown of Kearney were visitors at the home of his brother, the Jess Browns Friday.

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(Edited by Mrs. Ed. Clark)

The Bob Petries are building an

Mrs. LeRoy Beal spent Sunday

Asa Beal is busy working on his

Mrs. Wallace Buckler and Mrs

less Brown were Traverse City

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reck of De-

Jerry Sopher of Muskegon spent

Mrs. Ing Olson of East Jordan

visited at the home of her parents,

We are sorry to hear af the Jack

Gibbard's misfortune when their

during the electric storm.

visitors Thursday.

and did some hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock and children of Flint were recent visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Beal.

The Halloween party held Fri-day night for the Sunday School children was well attended and much enjoyed by the youngsters.

NOT A BAD FAULT

Just because a bad fault turns up now and then with our democratic form of government it doesn't mean-or even suggestthat Communism is good

the week end at the Sopher cabin Every farmer in Michigan has soil testing laboratory, in his own or neighboring county. See your County agricultural agent.

> College activities for some young couples is limited to the young mother calling signals while the father carries the bawl.

WORLD'S I. O. U.'S

saw mill burned to the ground Sunday morning. It is thought it The United States at the presmay have been struck by lightning ent time has most of the world's gold and nearly all of its I. O. U.

Our Great America 🕸 by Woody

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There an income-profits tax was passed that levied 1 percent on all payrolls in the city. One object was to tax the "daylight citizen", the person who lives in the suburbs, works in the city and gets all the benefits of municipal services without paying for them The tax was voided on a tech-nicality of the ballot by the State Supreme Court.

Other cities, watching the case intently, can be expected to benefit from Saginaw's error as they lay plans for similar taxes.

Michigan State College short ourses are popular with young farmers.

More manure is returned to the farm from the loose housing barn than from the stanchion barn, according to Michigan State College specialists.

Lack of lime is still the chief cause of legume seeding failures report Michigan State College soil scientists.

In January, 1950, the ECA sent millions of dollars to France to buy wheat. But later the same vear France sold \$2,500,000 of wheat to Holland.



WHERE WILL IT END? alarm, nor should there be any Never before have Michigan fields great regret among true sportsmen and forests seen such invasions of unters. Never before have our kes and streams been so whipped and forests seen such invasions of hunters. Never before have our and forests seen such invasions of hunters. Never before have our lakes and streams been so whipped with the cast of fishing lines. Each year brings a big jump in the sale of fishing and hunting licenses. Where will it end, and what effect will it have on fishing and hunting in Michigan Outdoors? The answer, according to the exwholesome, healthful experience of finding relaxation in Michigan Outdoor

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New Horizons

The process of making a living in modern America is a hectic one, draining energy at a high rate from the average man. If he's a sportsman The answer, according to the ex-perts, is less fish and game per person, while the total take remains about the same. This, however, pre-sents a few problems in game and fish management. Naturally you might expect that 100 fishermen on he's discovered relief from the pressures of everyday life in his con-tact with the outdoors. He knows that a day on his favorite lake, or afield with dog and gun, erases the worries that beset him-strengthen bird to a batter it is the life New a given lake will take twice as many fish as 50, providing their abilities are about equal, and the supply of fish remains adequate. him to do a better job in life. New horizons appear. New appreciations of nature at work belittle the petty annoyances of the workaday world. Supply Unstable

Eventually, however, the harvest will level off to a point where each of the arglers will have to be con-tent with a smaller catch, because the supply is definitely not inex-with this effect. So, in the years to haustible. The same will be true in the hunting field, and it is possible that before too many moons have passed we will have to take stock of the situation and reduce our bag There's certainly no cause, for plenty of that to go around! Eventually, however, the harvest will level off to a point where each of the anglers will have to be con-There's certainly no cause, for plenty of that to go around!





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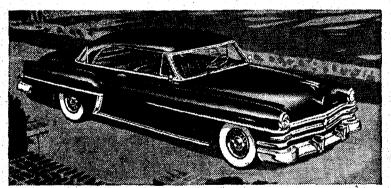
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Stories of harrowing climbs of the mountain goat are legion. It can outdo the cougar and even the nimble mountain sheep. Hunters tell of watching in rapt admiration as a goat, like a human fly on a skyscraper, works its way across what appears a sheer cliff. The men held their fire. Congratulations, says the National Wildlife Federation, to the sportsmanlike hunters who have spared this stout-hearted Old Man of the Mountains.

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f 2 t t N is Federation held high. Scientists tell us it

acually is a goat-like antelope, like the chamois of Asia, having no close relatives in America.

The goat stands 31/2 feet at the shoulder and weights up to

276 pounds. It mates in the fail and is probably monogamous.

The kid, born six months after

breeding, also is all white. It is

only 13 ½ inches tall, can . stand 10 minutes after birth, jumps in

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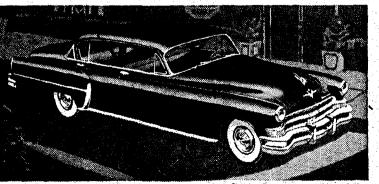
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Surveys show that television families are away from home less frequently and attend fewer movies than those with no television sets. So, think of your television set as a unifying force in your family life and work toward that, suggest Michigan State College child development specialists.

In Michigan 60,000 4-H Club nembers will celebrate their national Achievement Day on Nov ember 8, 1952.

Do you know what apple grades are? U. S. Fancy apples are perfect with high color; U. S. No. 1 grade apples are perfect with 80 percent color or better, report Michigan State College home ec-onomists. U. S. No. 2 are perfect apples with no color requirements while U. S. Utility grade has defects that do not speed up decay. Utility grade is often called "orchard run". The brillian t new Chrysler New Yorker DeLux



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they take in the after duty sights

together quite often. Dale is the newcomer in Lackland. His ad-

dress is: A/B Dale A. Bolser, AF-

SN 16 426 659, 8708 Trng Sqd, Flt 1154, Lackland AFB, Texas. Here's a little old saying that they passed on to me when I was in the Army that seemed quite ap-

propriate at that time. How does

If it doesn't move-Pick it up!

Do you ever feel like that men?

Last but not least for tonigh

that I'm the only East Jordan

man that has gotten married 3

times and every time to the same

woman! My wife is German and a

really a wonderful person. We

I have really enjoyed the paper

for their contribution in keeping

that brother Herschel has taken

ers. I myself own two movie cameras plus a Kodak with flash and

a German 35mm. My best is a

Revere B63 that is a honey. Mag-

'I mope to be in EJ for deer

hunting season and if I return to

the states by plane, as I expect

to, I will have plenty of opportun-

ity to try my German Mauser rif-

le on a deer in EJ vicinity and

my photo album in my car to show

walks into the Postoffice and asks

'Well, Jake, I can only say that

I have enjoyed to the limit my 42

months spent over here. I acquir

ed many wonderful friends and

relatives and I hope to return for

a visit someday. Well, Jake, 1300

ing turret.

If it moves-Salute it!

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ship from Bremerhaven to New York and they laid over 24 hours in England on the way. John is sure looking rugged and healthy. He says that he is sure glad to be out of the Service and a civilian again. He has no definite plans as yet other than doing a little hunt-

Another man is on his way home from Germany after having served his hitch over there. Ralph Scott writes, "It is about time I checked in and let you know that I am still alive. You can discon-I am still anye. I so that the second here the 6th of November which will be just exactly one year to the day. I have seen only one EJ man over here. He is Miles Prevo, who is with the 504th Ord HM Co. about 87 miles from here. Well, Jake, I think I will say So Long for now and I'll be up to see you all."

Joe Hammond is home on leave from the USS Aucilla-and what do you know-he's wearing a FEZ. You know-one of those Turkish top knots. There's one thing for sure. It doesn't make Joe look a bit smaller. It gives him a gigantic, foreign look. You know, like something out of Alladin's Lamp. (Don't get mad at me now, Joe, it's all in fun.)

We are temporarily discontinuing Brock Peacock's paper this week as Brock is on his way to the East via Camp Kilmer. He's not sure of his destination as yet but it may be Austria. Brock is on leave now until Nov. 9th. He has 14 months more in the service then he will be a happy civilian again.

My apologies to Dean McPherson. He has been A/2C for some time now.

Guy Vallance is another of the Navy men to make his 3rd Class rating. He is MM-3 now. Ed Drapeau and Forest Muma.

Do you know what became of Walt Moblo. His papers are being returned from Amarillo marked unclaimed.

Here is a letter from Jim Pollitt up on the front lines over in "Hi Jake-It is about Korea. time I got a few lines off to you. I am with the 75th FA over here in Korea but for the last two weeks I have been up on the front lines with an outft called the 2nd Rocket. They have Rockets and also 105 Howitzers. We were helping them while they were up firing on White Horse Hill. We were hit just about every night we were up there. They were hitting us with 76 Mortars. But evrything is OK now as we are back with our own outfit. I am a gunner on a 155 and it is about the best job in the gun section. Do you have Jim Rusnell's address yet and if and when you do get it will you put it in the paper so on one of my days off I can get over

and see him. "There isn't much to write about over here. We haven't been doing much except for the last two weeks that we were up front. Then we fired for four days and three nights without any sleep. Some of us got about 6 hours sleep during that time. That is about all we have done. 'Someone just called fire mis-Bill in "E" Division.

fice today. He just arrived from Germany last Saturday, Nov. 1st. positions. I hone you ger not the It took him nine days

The Servicemens'

LETTER

The Air Mail men have the edge in news this week. Here's a letter from Bob Mosher over in England. "Just a few lines to let you know I'm still getting my paper and enjoying it. Since my last letter to you I got a stripe-but for all the blood I lost sewing it on I know for sure I'll never be a tailor.

'I've been on Temporary Duty with the 804th Engineers at Greenham Common Air Base. It's about 30 miles from Brize, Norton. There are five of us down here trying to keep their equipment going so they won't have to transport it back to Brize for repairs. We have been here since the 22nd of August and are being relieved on the 1st of Nov. so I'll be back with the boys soon. We are staying in squad They're not too bad as they have oil heat.

'It's been raining for three weeks and they say it will all winter. I sure wish my FRIENDS and NEIGHBORS were here to enjoy this "Smashing" English weather. Ha, Ha.

'It sure seems good to be on the last year. I haven't seen Ken as yet as I've been kept quite busy sure run a lot smoother. Of very much and my wife joins me here. Maybe we will be on the course there are still a few items in expressing our thanks to the same boat going home as we came to be ironed out but that won't Community Service Club of F.J in together so we should get out the same, I hope. D-Day, Sept. 3, 1953. Hot Dog!!" take very long. for their contribution in keeping been going on liberty is on week the herther the highest. I read

and congrats on that bloody to relax without thinking about to movie taking. Well, he is not

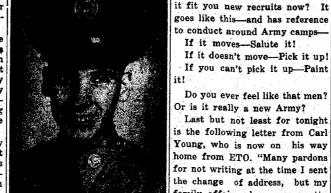
from EJ in the Port reception group in Yokohama. His address is: Pvt. James McLaughlin, RA 16 404 087, 489th Hq Co, 2nd T Major Port, c/o PM, SanFrancisco. Calif. Jim says to tell all you men that when you get in Yokohoma to look him up and he'll guarantee you a steak. Hot off

the griddle. Here's a man who may be able to take Jim up on that offer. Pvt. Merle J. Wilson, US 55 272 236, Prov Co. 1953, APO 613, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif., is on his way over that direction. Jack left EJ on September 30th and has just réported a mailing address. He must be getting pretty close to Japan right now.

After disappearing for a cou-ple of weeks Claude Crandall has written from Grand Rapids, Mich., and informs us that he has re-enlisted for three more years as of Oct. 13th. He was at Fort Custer for 5 days and now is off on 14 days furlough. He is going over to Germany on his return to duty and hopes to see his brother, Ger ald, over there.

A note from the Fleet Home Town News Center at Great Lakes, Ill., dated Oct. 17. 1952. in forms us that: "William J. Schliska, firemen, USN is serving aboard the cargo ship USS Altair, operating with the Atlantic Fleet Service Force, out of her home port, Norfolk, Virginia. The Altair, one of the Navy's newer converted cargo type vessels, was commissioned in January at Bal-timore, Maryland." You men down at Norfolk, keep an eye out

heading for



BILL ANDERSON

with a few lines to let you know I'm still alive and kicking. I've been keeping pretty good track of the boys through the paper and they sure are getting around. wonderful housekeeper. Her cook-Sounds like all the guys from ing is something a man dreams home are in the service, including about. No kidding, Jake, she is Bill, whom I thought would wait for the draft to catch him.

'We have been here two mon- are coming to the states and you ths now and finally completed can stop the paper until further our yard period. While in the notice after the end of October. yards they have given our ship a I have really enjoyed the paper complete overhaul and things to be ironed out but that won't Community Service Club of EJ

Thanks for the letter, Bob, ends when we have a little time Attention all you men conten-lating a trip through Camp Stoneman, California, and Yoko-hama, Japan. We have a cook from EJ in the Port recention the ship. We have been going alone there in the Young brothgood times I had before we came here. This may be a nice place azine load and a triple lens mount-but it's not for me. All the places ing turret. a guy would like to go cost so darn much a common person just hasn't a chance. I've taken a few pictures of this place and as far

as I care that is as good a memory as I want of it. 'We are due to head for the States next week sometime so you can discontinue the AM service still have time to stop in at the

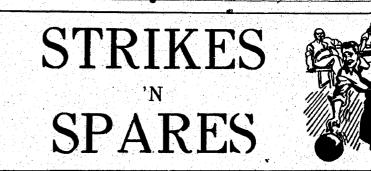
which has been a great service Postoffice and shoot the bull with while over here. We are supposed you. I also expect to travel with to get in Diago around the tenth and the time just can't go fast off my pictures of my travels. So, enough for me. Say "Hello" to all the boys for me. Take it easy if a traveling salesman selling inand Tll drop you a few more lines when we reach the states." surance for Mutual of Omaha

That's good news you are headfor Jason Snyder, that will proed for the states, Bob. Sounds as bably be me. though you may be home for Christmas. Say, Dave Wade, as you probably know by now, was- has taken up photography ben't long in El Toro. He is at prescause it is a wonderful hobby. My ent at home here and will be heading Nevada way soon for some preparatory training prior to shipping overseas. However, Don Olson and Joe Chanda, who take pictures of the little one are at present home on leave, are which is coming in March. due to head for Camp Stoneman on or around the 13th of Novem-

ber and they told me today that they were planning on looking you up in Diego. I see you've got that EN3 tacked to your name now. Must be you made your 3rd. Speaking of Don Olson and Joe

hours and MRU Roster to get out Chanda-Don thinks he is due to go out to the place you just came yet today. By the way, I talked from-Hawaii. Joe is quite sure to Murray Nelson on the phone that he will end up in Japan. He is an MP and he has heard that they are not using many MPs in didn't get time to see him." Mr.- and Mrs. Ray Gee That was a fine letter from Korea. Over on the other Ocean Bob Carl and we will all be looking the Dick Misner will probably wonforward to seeing him. der how I found out but I've got a note here that says that Dick is So Long, getting married to a Miss Dorothy "Jake" Snyder Joan Mergestik on Nov. 16th at 4 o'clock. The marriage is to take place in the Catholic Chapel on Experience shows a milkhouse Mitchel Air Force Base, Long Isshould have at least 10-by-12 feet land, New York. Here's wishing floor space, say Michigan State you lots of happiness, Dick. We now have a foursome down College agricultural engineers. at Lackland AFB in Texas. A/E the driest distance between two points is the fastest one. She is always in a harry with her head tucked under an DALE A. BOLSER umbrells. She con't feel the rain or see the traffic se why should she worry? Dale Bolser wrote this past week Despite her umbrelle, Della will and told me that they have a little East Jordan down there. Bill Ane sudden splash in traffic. derson, Dave Vallance and Jim

Raymond have located Dale and



After winning 3 points from the American Legion, Dip's Tav-ern continues to hold first place If you can't pick it up-Paint in the league. Only 5 bowlers came through with 200 or more games this week - Greg Boswell,

Last but not least for tonight	219 and 202, State Bank.	ern.
is the following letter from Carl	Ed Nemecek, 204, Dip's Tavern.	L. I
Young, who is now on his way	J. Valencourt, 203, Auto Owner's	J. 1
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for not writing at the time I sent	J. Richardson, 201, Cal's Tav- ern.	М. С
the change of address, but my	Dave Clark, 200. Super Mar-	ĂÌ
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busy. Getting married 2 more		
times and all, you know. I bet	500 Series	_

Greg Boswell, 594, State Bank Dip's Tavern _____ 22 Ed Nemecek, 568, Dip's Tav- St. Joseph _____ 19 Am. Legion _____ 181/2 131/2 ern.

Charlie Hitchcock, 535. Owners. Hi Brock, 519, Anchorage. J. Atkinson, 515, Canning H. Boss, 515, Super Marke J. Richardson, 514, Cal's Dipzinski, 514, Dip's Ta Valencourt, 511, Auto Cihak, 503, Sinclair Sa Taylor, 511, Cal's Tavern. Dougherty, 510, Drewry's

Standings: w 10 13

Improve Game Habitat



Success of the conservation department-developed scalping ma-chine in forest planting cues game men to test its practicality for wildlife habitat work in state game areas. The rugged scalper, which rips aside sod at spaced intervals instead of creating conventional long planting furrows, is shown getting a trial at the Rose Lake wildlife experiment station near Lansing. Planting of pine and shrab mixture will follow.

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We wish to express our sincer thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during the loss of

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ales.	A double attraction		

Saturday evening when Barney Adair brought his top bowlers both men and women- to meet two E. J. teams.

The E. J. men rolled 2668 for total pins and Petoskey 2475. Spin Cihak had high series with 580 for E. J. and H. Meyers had 523 for Petoşkey.

The E. J. Ladies came through to win total pins after losing the first and second games-so both Petoskev teams went home defeated. Betty Jo Strehl was high for the home team with 502 and Min Burns, Petoskey, had 509.

Ladios League

Sinclair Sales stays in first place and the Dress Shop team goes into fourth place this week. 1st high game, Helen Guild, Bachmann's, 189.

2nd high game, Dorothy O'-Brien, Sinclair Sales, 187. 1st high 3 games, Helen Guild,

Bachmann's. 520. 2nd high 3 games, Betty Jo

Strehl, Canning Co., 485.

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700 League

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2nd high Ind. game, 182, Ed Maxwell.

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'I am glad that brother Hersh than tended to us at the time of the death of our son and brother. We wife and I have many delightful especially wish to thank the pallhours looking at our pictures and bearers, Rev. Cornett, the Ladies we are expecting to be able to Auxiliary, the LaCroix's, and all who have sent cards, letters, and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy

Hunter Is Usually Victim of Own Gun Or One In His Party

The hunter's greatest danger is his own gun or the guns of members of his party. All 10 victims in fatal small game hunting accidents last year shot them-selves or were shot by members of their own party. Of the 13 deer season fatalities, eight either killed themselves or were

killed by members of their own party.

Once a month a Rummage Sale vill be held at the Seventh-day Adventist Church. In November it will be held Wednesday the

19th and Thursday, the 20th. The

Davis and Wirt Bates.

sion so I better get out there and give them a hand." Anderson is

Thanks for the letter, Jim. Rus-nell's address is: Btry "C", 158 now. Here's what he writes, "It's FA Bn, APO 86. Pollitts address been a long time but here I am

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