

## "Red Devils" Back in Action E.J. Businessmen E. J. Businessmen's Polio Drive in Full Swing; It's Take on Mancelona Jan. 9 Second Meeting Your Insurance; Be Generous The second meeting of the East Jordan Businessman's Associa-



With the dust barely settled on were on display for the members this year's state election, Repub- to examine. licans already are casting around Mrs. Ivan for a gubernatorial candidate for 'group to her home for the next 1954.

strictly conversational at It' this point, but at least five hope-fuls are being considered as the December Weather next Republican governor. Oddly The year 1952 crosed with a enough, Fred Alger, whe lost the month of slightly warmer weather last election by a gant's hair isn't than the average, and with a liteven being considered. Not only the more percipitation. The aver is he figured as being washed up age Max. Temp. for the month in Michigan politics, but it is ex- was 35.4 degrees, and the averpected he will be offered a post age Mim. was 25 degrees, for a in Washington by the new G.O.P. mean of 30.2, which it 4.6 degrees administration:

mention for the 1954 campaign are month was 2.62 inches, which is D. Hale Brake, who has made it '.32 inches above average. There no secret that he would like to be were 27 days of cloudy or partly governor. Owen J. Cleary, new sec-, cloudy, and 4 clear. retary of state and for four years chairman of the State Republican Committee, Donald S. Central Leonard, Detroit police commis-sioner, John B. Martin, Jr., auditor general and Frank G. Millard, erage rainfall, which accounted attorney general.

treasurer of Michigan and eight ed the forest fire hazard, but foryears in the senate. He seriously tunately there were no very serconsidered entering the race for ious fires, especially in this area. governor in 1950, but he is a strict party man and stepped aside for Harry F. Kelly, who Republians thought would have a bet-

ter chance against Williams. political office as far back as 1946 lan Louiselle of Charlevoix. when he ran for lieutenant governor, and it is no secret that he of state a stepping stone to a higher office.

Don Leonard surprised the state years. when he piled up a substantial vote in the Detroit police department but he would like to be gov- more women entered nurse's ernor, and many observers consid- training in Michigan in 1952 as er him the most likely to win the compared to 1951. This set a postnomination two years from now. war enrollment peak of 1,674

John B. Martin has political am- women. bitions. He served one term in the senate and jumped from there office. He lost out in the primary when he announced his intention pital. to Charles E. Potter when he took of sponsoring a bill banning the 2-1 a crack at the U.S. senate, but sale of the revised version of the he's by no means discouraged. He Bible in Michigan, has been itor general for long.

GOOD NEIGHBOR EXTENSION CLUB

The Good Neighbor Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. George D. Nelson, Wednesday af- they travel to Mancelona to take ternoon with ten members pres. on the always dangerous "Ironent. Meeting was called to order men." by Chairman Mrs. Walter Fowler. Roll call of members was answerer by sharing some very unusual winter pie fillings.

After- the business \ meeting Mrs. Beatrice Donaldson; clubs project leader, gave an interesting lesson on candle making. Several unusual decorative candles

Mrs. Ivan Coolman invited the

above the 25 year average Names getting more than casual December. Percipitation for the

The total rainfall for the year 1952 was 29.32 inches, which is months of May, June and September were considerably short of av for the short crop of some agricul-Brake has served 10 years as tural products. This also increas-

> ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kraemer of Wilson Township announce the No wedding date has been set.

considers his election as secretary running in the red. And this state ting with a deficit the last seven Encouraging: Some 21 percent

Gen. A. P. Decker (R-Deckerlear up to the auditor general's ville) who recently made headlines I was a patient in Charlevoix Hosis not going to be content as aud swamped with letters urging him new 1953 calenders and circle the

Following a three week's lay-tion was held inursuay at p. off, Coach Gayle Saxton's East Chairman McDaniel opened the Letter to Jordan High School cagers will swing back into action again tomorrow (Friday) evening when ed with results members to for-

The Jordanites, fresh from their apset victory over Gaylord, are expected to have their hands full with the veteran Mancy quintet that is led by a trio of juniors, La-Dere, Deurr and Holstad. With the return of Sam Milstein to the squad following an early season illness the "Red Devils" are expected to be at full strength for the first time; although James Shepard, a senior guard, will more

than likely see only limited vice because of a sprained ankle that has been slow in recovering. The probable starting lineup for Friday's contest will find Warren Frank and Sam Milstein or Richard Freeman at the forward

posts, Steve Hayden at center and Robert Danforth and Keith Evans at the guard slots. Coach Damoth's Reserves will go after their fifth victory Friday evening when they tangle with the Mancelona Seconds in the op-

ening game slated to get under way at 7:15 p. m. The locals' next home game will be with the Boyne City "Ramb-lers" on Friday, January 16th.

# Be Interviewed

A field agent for the Office of persons in East Jordan City Hall, January 14, 1953, Wednesday at type

1:00 p. m. "Vocationally handicapped perr chance against Williams. engagement of their daughter, about the services of the Office Cleary had his eyes on states Betty Jean Simmons, to Niley Al- of Vacetional Republication and of Vocational Rehabilitation can

meet at these locations. This agency attempts to help running in the red. And this state vocationally handicapped individ-is the only one continously opera- uals to help themselves get or keep jobs by assisting them with training to learn new skills, artificial appliances, hospitalization

or surgery.' AN APPRECIATION

and lovely plant, received while

Michigan farmers should take that was legally feasable. to carry on his announced plan. dates January 26 through 31. It's

tion was held Thursday at 1 p. m.

meeting by stating he was pleas-ed with results already accompget past differences and work together for the good of the town.

Chris Taylor, Membership chairman, reported 46 paid up To the Editor: members to date. He felt 1 that It behooves m new members coming into the or-togize before a fit of apoplexy ganization later should pay the takes over.

until a later meeting. worth, vice-president of the Nor- able. But, I find I was wrong.

ed his assistance when it is need- of road experience among ed. led on Al. Thorsen, Al. Sinclair, to thinking. Roy Jenkins and Minnie DesJard Just beca

boring towns. They reported no big puddles/stay in each low spot, progress at this time because of instead of using the side road W. A. Porter Hdwe. the holidays.

re to inspect sites. were intended, just think of what Parker Motor Freight 2.95 Howard Porter made a report would happen to Charlevoix cound Union Office Supply 6.15 here to inspect sites.

C. of C. and of a bank at Traverse could prove schous. So as 10. 1 m. N. mcDaniel \_\_\_\_\_ 50.00 City. He was advised that in a I withdraw that objection. Venture of this type the EJIDC Now that little deal of three Should steer clear of purchasing radiators for the school bus on the Harry Hammond, labor \_\_ 159.50 usually takes in a venture of this someone repairs it, which keeps Teddy Kotowich

be a separate organization entire- under the road to take off water Ass'n.

Mr. Hamilton of Frankfort, Another objection discounted. Secretary of the N. W. Industrial Development Council was in- sioners that have been condemn- all ayes.

#### LIBRARY HOURS

The Editor

January 5, 1953 It behooves me to publicly apol-

dues from Jan. 1st as all other | For passing cons I have con members. After discussing the demned, cajoled, quarelled, dis-matter it was agreed to table it cussed and re-discussed the condition of the roads in Charlevoix Mayor Leo Sommerville intro- County. All because I mistakenly duced Fred Schoenfelder of Ells- thought conditions -were deplorth western Michigan Industrial It has been forcibly brought to lor, Rebe Development Council who offer my attention that we have years Malpass.

our road commission members. No one Chairman MeDaniels then cal- can deny experience, which set me

led on Al. Thorsen, Al. Sinciair, to thinking. Roy Jenkins and Minnie DesJard- Just because the roads are Preston Feather & Sons - \$68.60 ins to report on what they had graded so that the water runs Strehl's Garage \_\_\_\_\_\_ 43.60 found out from contacts in neigh- down the middle of the road, and E. J. Co-ops Co. \_\_\_\_\_ 341.80

brokense at this the holidays. Mayor Leo Sommerville, chair- doesn't mean that it's wrong. If man of the General Industrial we didn't have those large bands Committee reported his group of sand and gravel, no clay in had made a survey of possible them, pushed to the side of the sites and was awaiting a phone road as water retainers, and let Shults Equipment Sales \_\_\_\_\_ 30.00 sites and was awaiting a phone road as water retainers, and let Shults Equipment Sales \_\_ call from a prospective industry the water use the ditches, for Mich. Bell Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ to set a date to send a delegation which I mistakenly thought they Traverse City Iron Works 165.38

Union Office Supply on his visit to the Traverse City ty soil conservation. The water E. J. News 4.42 inches less than average. The Handicapped 10 C. of C. and of a bank at Traverse could prove serious. So as No. 1 City, He was advised that, in a l withdraw that objection M. N. McDaniel

stock in any new industry as it South Arm route. It could be a Ray Russell, labor usually was very disastrous, but rumor that the bumpy roads shake Herbert Sweet, labor \_\_\_\_ 96.00 should invest their money in real leaks in them, but if it's true Harry Simmons, salary \_\_115.00 estate for new industry instead what's wrong with that? Someone Joe Wilkins, salary \_\_\_\_ 92.30 terview vocationally handicapped Ha also molecular the bart hat's wrong with that? Someone He also spoke on the part a bank has to remove the radiator and Thelma Hegerberg, sal. \_\_ 75.00

rpe. <u>folks employed</u>. And I dread William F. Bashaw Robert Campbell spoke on the thinking I had a hand in taking Grace Freiberg, salary \_\_\_\_ connection of the East Jordan their bread and butter away. So Businessman's Ass'n to the EJ- I withdraw that objection also. Martin Decker, siren 31.25 sons interested in learning more Businessman's Ass'n to the EJ- I withdraw that objection also, about the services of the Office IDC and stated the latter should And another thing-culverts

ly, as it was somewhat unfeas in the spring. If the water isn't able for the two to be connected, left in the farmer's field to soak bills be allowed and paid. Carried although it was possible for there away, think of what would happen all ayes. to be a connection by having di- to our lake levels. They would rise Motion was made by Malpass, rectors to the EJIDC elected by and do much damage. We all and supported by Taylor, that the members of the Businessman's know how much damage was done City give an amount not to exceed \$200.00 to the school for the

by high water levels this last year. Think of all the road commis-

I wish to thank my friends and ious organizational aspects of We can give our road commisionneighbors for their help, for the ventures of this type in various ers a pat on the back and say, many cards, letters, baked goods communities in this area: "Boys, well done. Your exper-

After a discussion on the type ience hasn't gone for naught." ter Operation and M of organization needed for the We in Charlevoix County will Fund. Carried all ayes. newly developed corporation, it show the rest of the state how to Mrs. Clifford Bailey was decided to investigate further build and maintain roads. Our and find the procedure to follow friends in other counties should Nettleton's Hill be closed for slidchange to our methods. They

must be wrong and we can only ayes. take the stand that we are right. Motion was made by Malpass,

POMONO GRANGE TO MEET JANUARY 13th Charlevoix County Pomona

range No. 40 will meet with South Arm Grange January 13th. Meeting to start at 8:30. A Chinese Auction and pot luck supper after the meeting.

Helen Lundy, Sec'y Council Proceedings

were read and approved.

Bills were presented for ment by the City Clerk:

use of their limbs. The National Polio Foundation The Regular Meeting of the has contributed to Charlevoix Common, Council was held Tues-County in the last two years the day evening, January 6, 1953, at following mounts of money: 1951 \$5450, combined with \$1750, which was our half of the county 7:30 p. m. Present: Mayor Sommerville. Alderman Bussler, Taylor, Rebec, Griffin, Nemecek and drive that year, mounts to \$7500 used in 1951. In 1952 the Foun-

74.20

89.29

6.15

25.50

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75.00

Clarence Morehouse, labor 10.00

Motion was made by Rebec, and

supported by Malpass, that the

winter of 1953 to make a skating

rink back of the school. Carried

Motion was made by Taylor

and supported by Bussler, that

\$500.00 be transferred out of the

Water Receiving Fund to the Wa

ter Operation and Maintenance

Motion was made by Taylor,

50.00

Minutes of the last meeting dation contributed \$4193, bined with our share of \$2750, made a total used in the county 6943 for this last year.

Some of the things we should

think about in giving to The March of Dimes are a few of the

following facts. Since 1949 there

has been 42 cases of Polio in has been 12 County, of which Charlevoix County, of which had 24. East Jordan

Charlevoix had 24, East Jordan 15, Boyne City S. From this num-

ber there has been two deaths. In

1951 three patients were sent to Warm Springs, one for surgery

and the others for training in the

Recently one patient from 1937. was sent to the University of Michigan for treatment and special shoes.

84.52 Your committee hopes some of these facts will help you in deciding what you will contribute to the March of Dimes in 1953. IT IS YOUR INSURANCE.

Any organization wishing to help, contact Alex Sinclair, East Jordan chairman.

#### TO CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CHAPTER OF NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

As the time has approached for the annual polio fund drive,"The March of Dimes", we in this area should be reminded that we have just passed through the worse polio out-break we have had since 1929.

The untiring efforts of the lo-cal chapter in being ever-ready to assist families in which polio struck, cannot be too highly commended. It is wonderful assurance to know that we have such an active chapter, and it is during this March of Dimes campaign that we can materially show our appreciation for their untiring work.

With a continuance of scientifc research, we can feel that progress is being made. In the recent past, the work in the use of gamma globulin for its prevention and treatment appears to have much merit. From the Public Health point of view, it is an extremely important contribution.

It is hoped that your committee will continue your untiring work and that the public will graciousand supported by Bussler, that ly respond to your request for Nettleton's Hill be closed for slid-ing hill for children. Carried all tinue as successfully in the future as it has in the past.

A. F. Litzenburger, Director

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Hold fast! Hold tight! Hold the presses! Hold everything until you see the headline car for '53! It's Oldsmobile's all-new Super "88" with an exciting new line-up of "power" features! A magnificent new "Rocket" Engine . . . a higher-powered, higher-compression, higher-voltage "Rocket" Engine! New Pedal-Ease Power Brakes\* . . . with a low, light-pressure pedal for safer, faster, 40% easier stops! New Power Styling for brilliant new beauty! GM Power Steering\* to help you park, turn and maneuver with 80% less effort! New Power-Ride Chassis for new smoothness and roadability! Hydra-Matic Super Drive\*! Frigidaire Car Conditioning\*! Autronic-Eye\*! Luxurious new interiors! New instrument panel! Plus the widest-selection of colors, inside and ont, in Oldsmobile historyl All in all, it's the "BIG FEATURE" car of the year .... Super "88" Oldsmobile for 1953! It's on display . . . in our showroom today! nal at extra cost.

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sion ratio raised to 8

Car illustrated above: Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, New Classic Ninety-Eight also now on display. A General Motors Value.

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er market price. No waitingwe can take care of you the day you come in. Call 37-831 or write. We also carry a complete line of field seeds. — SWEEN-EY SEED CO., 110 S. Washing. ton. Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

of the type of cooking

STORE, East Jordan.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Notice of Hearing --- Probate of Will - Determination of Heire

State of Michigan, The Probate court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Cihak, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 5th, 1953. Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge Probate

Notice is Hereby Given, That he petition of Fred Cihak prayone side of the ing that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Fred Cihak or some other suitable person, that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on January 28th. 1953. at ten a. m.

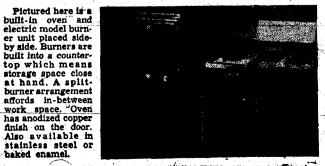
> It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Coun-ty Herald, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to he served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14). days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5). days prior to such hearing. FLOYD A. SUPP, 2-8 Judge of Probate.

The picture at left shows two electric ovens and a warm-ing drawer located kitchen. Opposite is the four burner and griddle surface unit. An important safety device is the con-trols on top of the unit and out of the youngsters', reach. Griddle top swings down when griddle is not in use.

flexible kitchen planning, allow the creation of center best suited to the individual's work habits.

**Built-In Kitchen Ranges** 

Today an oven can be tucked into a wall of the kitchen and located at the height that is most convenient. Burner units can be as close to or as far away from the oven as the housewife desires. Built-in ranges, in either gas or electric models make this possible. They offer more about the transmission of the tittle of conking



THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HER ALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1983

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Robert Thomas returned E Ann Arbor Sunday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

To help settle cows use two ounces of Rex wheat germ oil per cow per week. Buy it from John Timmer, phone 3, Ellsworth. 1-2 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kamradt and two sons of Livonia are spending

a week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kamradt. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Sommerville, at Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau were Sunday guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bates at Boyne City. and and

Donald Whiteford and Jim Milstein returned to their school at the holidays at their homes here.

Mrs. F. M Edwards returned to her home at Jackson Sunday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Malpass, Sr., and other rela-



city.

## (By Karen Johnstone) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith called ment. Melvin Essenberg and Paul Groot of Phelps. Doctor went to Grand Rapids Mr and Mrs A at the Art Drenth home Tuesday

overnight guest of Janette Yettaw

visited last week with his cousin, lark Peebles.

Rapids where he attends Calvin

College, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Elzinga Mr. and Mrs. Minor Koster returned home after visiting called at the Willard VanderArk their children in Belding for a week.

the doctor New Year's Day but to Midland to visit her sister, how she is feeling fine. Mrs. Ruth Bradley last Thursday

## Louis Brown, 79 Passes Suddenly

Mr. Louis Brown, 79 years old, passed away very suddenly at his home Tuesday p. m. They were former residents of Ironton and had only recently purchased the home of Mrs. Harrison Ranney Nettleton's Corners on M-66.

Mr. Brown is the father of Mrs. Eva Peterson of East Jordan. -Funeral services will be held at

2:00 p. m.

Eveline Orchards were dinner guests at the home of her mother Mrs. Anna Johnstone Friday. Theims and Sonny Goeman of guests at the home of her parents, 40 degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Cy Goeman,

Every farmer who had, a \$600 ross income in 1952 must file an noome tax return in 1953, even if he pays no tax, notes E. M. Elwood, Michigan State College agricultural economist. Gross income includes sales of farm-raised livetock or produce, profit on stock

and produce bought and sold and any other income.

young, vigorous ones left to grow, without cost. the woodlot can continue to yield successive crops of timber.

Rebman lists six steps as the most important in a successful Nowland, Mrs. Elsie Gothro, Mrs. woodlot. program: Protect the woodlot from grazing animals and ed or poorly formed trees. Cut mature and over-mature trees Bernard Pierce returned to for harvest. Leave healthy, vig-Fort Sill Okla., Friday, after orous, young trees for harvest in spending the holidays with his the future. Practice careful felling wife, who is at the home of her so young trees will not be damparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bra- aged. Leave tops and slash on the man, also with his mother, Mrs. ground to rot down and enrich Charles Graham

Rebman says that good woodtheir brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, and mother, Mrs. Belle Wright. A woodlot that is well-stocked A woodlot that is well-stocked

ter, Tuesday, January 13. Mrs. th than a poorly-stocked scatter-

Miss Gwen Donaldson was an Tnesday on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Klooster had New Years dinner at the Nick De-Mr. Larry Smith of Charlevoix Young home of Dutchtown. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ward

Edgar Boeve returned to Grand Peebles home Sunday afternoon.

home Sunday evening. Mrs. Gillett was ill and called Mrs. Herb Peebles journeyed

and Friday.

#### Miss Gladys Fielstra left to spend the winter months in Lake Worth, Florida. She will jon her sister, Cornella,

Miss Sharon Peebles visited at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder East Jordan last week. Miss Madeline Telgenhof St. Clair Shores spent the New Year holidays at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Smalley.

Charlevoix, Friday, January 9 at

very low, according to agricultur-al engineers at Michigan State College. The thermostat will help cut the costs and turn the juice in the electric cable along water pipes on just above freezing, about 35 degrees, and off about

INCOME TAX AID

TO FARMERS

Farmers seeking help with in-

Bert DeGroot who has been staying with his daughter, Mrs. Kort, in Grand Rapids, is now staying with his son, Harry De-Groot.

cording to Ed Rebman, Charle- ed by the Bureau of Internal Rev-voix county agricultural agent. If enue. It is available from Ed Reb-

Mr. and Mrs." Herman Heeres called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parsons

Jim Timmer left for Detroit and Harry DeGroot were dinner Saturday where he has employ- guests New Year's day at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar De-

> Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor are the proud parents of a baby boy born at Charlevoix hospital Friday, January 2. The young fellow weighed 81/2 lbs. of

Charlevoix called at the Herb John and Judy Malpass of East Jordan called on Beverly Klooster Wednesday, also Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. James Elzinga Esther Oosterbaan of Holland visited her the same day.

> Mr. and Mrs Harold Edson and son, Danny of Flint, returned home after spending the holidays at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wind had New Year dinner with the Art Drenths and then they went to Mackinac where they went across the straits on the new boat, Vacation Land.

Lorraine Hansema of Grand Rapids spent the week end with . of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kuper. Mr. Bob and Vern Kuiper of also were there for the week end.

Mrs. John Klooster and children journeyed to Grand Rapids to visit her husband who is a patient Mr. and Mrs. Don Senneker and at Blodgett hospital under obserchildren were week end guests of vation. They went Saturday and her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Bergsma of Grand Rapids.

New Year's dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ruis included Mrs. Tens Bolhuis, Mr. and Mrs. Tens Bolhuis, Arthur Ruis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruis, Jr., and son Randy, Grand Rapids were week end and Mr. and Mrs. Hans DeYoung and two children, Judy and Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Koster and Miss Gale Pageau returned to son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Ellsworth after spending the va-cation in Detroit with her parents, Jake Drenth and daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Drenth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drenth, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Drenth, Jr., were New Year's Mr. August VanderArk returned to his home in Ellsworth after Day dinner guests at the home of Jaka Drenth Year's holidays in Grand Rapids.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wynsma Mr. and Mrs. John Wynsma, baby, and Eva Wynsma of Grand Ra-pids, and Arthur Wynsma of Buffalo, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wynsma spent the and Christmas Day at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stout children of Royal Oak spent the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert New Year's holiday at the home of Wynsma. Arthur Wynsma's add-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William 1ess is 303-683-SA, 2010 Buffalo Patterson. Base, Buffalo, New York,



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pageau.

The January meeting of the port, R. I., after spending the Holy Name Society will be held holidays with their parents, Mr. Tuesday evening January 13 at Tuesday evening January 13 at the Parish Hall. Election of offi cers for year 1953 will also be in Mrs. Lois Barnard returned to Ann Arbor Sunday, after spend-

Beatrice Kopkau will act as co

hostess.

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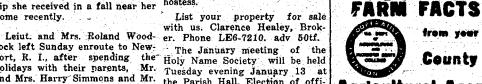
days with his parents, Mr. and

-The East Jordan Study Club with good young trees will yield will meet with Mrs. Howard Por- considerable more in annual grow-

Thursday the two Karr families went to Houghton U. P. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Karr. They Dorothy Sommerville and Mrs. Petoskey, Friday evening.

Charles Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and daughter - in - law, Mrs. Carl up some and kept low to the Wright, Jr., and Patricia Holm of ground



and Mrs. Harry Simmons and Mr. order. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stallard with son, Dick, returned to their home in Detroit, Thursday, after

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oix Hospital, Thursday, where the is receiving care for a broken

ip she received in a fall near her

ock left Sunday enroute to New-

and Mrs. Frank Woodcock.

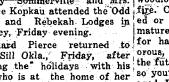
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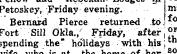
home recently.

ing the holidays with her two spending from Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stal- sons who are at the home of her lard, and other relatives in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Jim Koos returned to Lansing Friday after visiting his friend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karr and little daughter of Depew, N. Y., Bill Kamradt, who was also home C. Monday after spending spent last week visiting their par- from Lansing spending the holients, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr,

and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader. On Mrs. Edward Kamradt. Mrs. Irene Wright, Mrs. Alberta





Beatrice Kopkau attended the Odd fire. Cut leaning, forked, diseas-Fellow and Rebekah Lodges in

Muskegon were Sunday guests of ground.

County Agricultural Agent Ed. Rehman, Co. Agr'l Agent

from your

Harvesting trees selectively Farmers seeking help with in-taking the old but leaving the come tax reports can get the Michyoung - usually is the best way igan State College bulletin "Farmto manage a farm woodlot, ac- er's 1952 Income Tax," approv

only mature trees are cut, and man, county agricultural agent,

JANUARY 17	School Nurse, will be the speak- er. Mrs. Goodwin was formerly	ed stand. Growth in a woodlot is like interest on an investment; If your principal is large, the total	INIEKNAI		v Ey i
Prices Slashed to 33 1/3% For This Sale Only We Need The Room For New Merchandise Coming in the Spring	School at Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker spent Christmas with their daugh-	interest will be high; if you have the most favorable number of trees on an area, you can expect high growth returns.		- Kefri	gera
INNER SPRING MATTRESSES were \$37.50 NOW \$32.95	ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and family of Big Rapids. They spent the week end with their son and daughter;in-	Dairy farmers with a hard wat- er problem need not worry about its effect on milk production. Fe-	CARCELL.	with Excl	usive
2-piece LIVING ROOM SUITE were \$169 NOW \$135	law, Mr. and Mrs. Deuaine Bunk- er and family at Lansing.	ports Ed Rebman, Charlevoix county agricultural agent. Cows		with Out	atic
2-piece LIVING ROOM SUITE were \$212 NOW \$175 4-piece BEDROOM SUITE	<sup>A</sup> The National Council of Cath- olic Women elected new officers for the coming year. Elected were as follows:—President, Mrs. Rita Schoenfelder; Vice - President,	least expensive feed — for milk production, whether its soft or hard. The agricultural agent has word		DEFRO	STING
were \$179 NOW \$150 Walnut Finish Bed — Double Dresser Chest Plate Glass Mirror (Separate)	Mrs. Ruth Ann Pienta; Secretary- Treasurer, Mrs. Marie Rebec. Donald Whiteford, Max Som- merville and Brian Boring went to Grand Rapids Friday night,	about the water question from extension dairymen at Michigan State College who agree with re- sults found by scientists at Vir- ginia Polytechnic Institute in		DEFROSTS ITS	ELF AUTOMAT
LAMPS <sup>Bridge - Vanity</sup> 25% off	they were accompanied by the for- mers sister, Miss Ann Whiteford, who took the train from there to	tests on water. They picked 12 cows as near alike as possible in age, size milk production and eal-	hummentinnes	IT ANY WAY,	ANY TIME YO
Coffee Tables, \$10.00 up — End Tables Bookcases — Chests — Desks — Mirrors — Chrome Kitchen Sets —	return to her school duties at War- rensburg, Mo., after spending two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford and ot- er relatives.	ving month. All received the same feed ration. Six spent 56 days on soft water; while the other six had hard well water. Then the two groups had their hard and soft water switched for another 56		A. AUTOMATI	defrosting. Nothing hard i
 Come In — Browse Around — No Obligation Reasonable Terms to Responsible Parties	Miss Delores Ledbetter of Kal- amazoo is visiting her friend, Phil- ip Malpass, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Valpass, Sr.	days. The VPI scientists report- ed that cows drank the same a- mount of water, ate the same amounts, made equal body gains and produced about the same a-	8 MODELS	G. CONVENTI	
SHEDINA'S		mounts of milk, whether on hard or soft water.	8 SIZES 8 PRICES from	Color Insido, Color	
FURNITURE	Pinney came up for New Years and the children returned with	with frozen pipes this winter might save themselves work and grief by using electric heating		th Farm S	Loug
PHONE LEnox 6-2522	ney and family of Durand plan- ned to come but their 11-year-old	cable, advises Ed Rebman, Charle-			
EAST JORDAN	pital for an operation for appen- dicitis. Her appendix was ruptur-	used as an evtra hired man on the job, suggests the agent. Costs of	Phone 22		Ellsw

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Ellsworth

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HER ALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1953



#### Hi Fellas:

I got cut off rather sudden last week. Guess maybe I'd have about filled that back page if the flu-bug hadn't horned in. Hope that some of these next few letters don't sound too out-of-date to you. I don't want to pass anyone up. -

Joe Belzek writes from Fort Sam Houston in Texas: "I guess that it's about time I dropped you a line to let you know I'm still kicking. I am still going to school and have 13 weeks in so far and three more to go. They are closing the school down during the Christmas holidays for two weeks and everyone is getting a leave, with the exception of a few that don't want to leave. They will be kept here as a skeleton crew to pull guard duty and details. We get off December 19th at midnight and have to be back January 5th at 8 o'clock for school again

'I wish to thank all the people

to wish everyone a Merry Christ-truck—they call it refueling. "Hot Rod Kid" from E. J. Jack's through. It's like the old saying, street of town. So I hope a few of Orgie N mas and a Happy New Year. Before the boys shipped out I planes. It's not too bad a job but Co D, 18th Inf Regt, 45th Ind Div, w Bill Anderson down here quite few times. Also Dale Bolser, out here in Kansas. California. Why don't some of aw Bill Anderson down here quite the only thing is that it gets cold

a few times. Also Dale Bolser, Dave Vallance and Jim Raymond. It certainly was nice to meet someone down here from good dress. I haven't got only one pap-your product and the read of the source of the product of the source of the sour all for now and I'll be seeing you. Lackland. I sure do miss it. There of those .75 projectiles. I am riding up as far as Chicago are a lot of things I like to read so with my buddy and so I'm hoping here is my address right now: we don't run into much snow up |A|3C James E. Raymond, 815th

there," Joe's address is: Pvt. Jos-geh M. Belzek, Co A, 2nd Bn, Topeka, Kansas." MFSS, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Here's a letter from away over-Jim Raymond wrote from Forseas and on one corner is written bes AFB at Topeka, Kansa. "How are things going up there in EJ now? I've got good news for you. If nothing happens in the about time I wrote you. I haven't have been better if I could have "Hello". Your friend, Bob." mean time I'm going to be home written since I have been in the been home. Maybe I'll have bet. Bob, I'm going to check this for Christmas. So when you see a service. There hasn't been much ter luck next year. week's mailing of papers for yours blue uniform walking up the street time until now.

you will know it's me. "We don't have much to do here 'I'm not doing too much work so I have a lot of time to write. for the wonderful fruit cake she these days. I go to work at eight I'm in the 75 Recoilless Rifle Plt. made and to the Service Club for in the mornng and get off at about I don't like this 45th Divison very of the Community Service Club five in the evening. I suppose you good. for the gift. All the boys in my would like to know what kind of squadroom enjoyed it. And I want work I am doing. I am driving a out of E. J. aren't they. that the people back home are from Fort Sherman, CZ, as fol-thinking of us guys at times like lows, "I think it is about time I this. I hope they have had a Mer- got this letter out! The big day

Well, Ike was over here so I ry Christmas as I have and that (Big Joke). But I sure hope he everyone.

does something to change things, over here. boys from E. J. over here someplace but I don't know where.

That is, hauling gas out to the address is: Pvt. Merle J. Wilson, do without."

the holidays but that still isn't are. stopping me from taking a leave. 'One of the main reasons I you other men there in Korea wrote was to give you my new ad- write and let Jack know where I have a few days on the books so your present whereabouts are and I'm going to visit some of my reldoubt it?

> The Navy was represented by ing of January 6th. Not too much Bob Anderson, my old neighbor, time but enough to give me a rest He writes from "A" Division of from Navy life. I'm going to take the USS Bexas (APA237) which a few pictures while I'm up there

> is at present in San Diego harbor, and send them to Mom. If I don't "Here it is Christmas day and ev- forget it I'll tell her to show them ter luck next year. 'I would like to express my and Jim Raymonds. We'll find out

> thanks to Mary Ellen Nachazel if the error is on this end. made and to the Service Club for hitch in the Army and will be sending it. It sure is nice to know home very soon now. He wrote

> this. I hope they have had a Mer- got this letter out! The big day has finally arrived. My tour of



Joe Chanda writes, "Weli, I've ganization receive

Jack?)

Calif.

know

Joe Hammond wrote home that

he was on his way south from Nor-

he's glad his hitch is all over.

bean for maneuvers.

pany soon.

erseas

Howard Sumner is finishing his

When I leave here I'll have

'I received the Christmas pres-

ent from the people of East Jor-

dan and the one from the Ells-

worth Canning Company. I want to thank all the personnel that

takes part in the work of making

'The Servicemen's Letter in the

paper is about the first thing we

all read. I want to thank you and

the rest of the people of the Her-

ald for the hard work which they

put in to make it possible. To cut

it short-Keep up the good work.

cember by boat. Christmas and

maybe New Years will be out at

sea someplace. Well, Jake, I think

I'll close for the time. Will drop

in and see you when I hit good ole East Jordan. Wish all the pe-

ople of E. J. a Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year. Best re-gards, Howard."

Here's a letter from Dale La-

vanway down at Arlington. "Hi----

First I want to notify you of a

small change in my address. It now reads—Co A instead of Co B

as before, thus: Pvt Dale Lavanway, Co A, 8617 AAU, AHS; Ar-lington 12, Va.

"From the paper there can't be

too many young fellows around anymore. Yes, there is quite a bit

of "brass" around here but most of them are R. O. T. C. officers

the summer months (one a week).

I don't especially care for them,

"From what I have heard this camp puts on a lot of parades in

and have technical MOS'c.

'L leave here the 23rd of De-

place as I will be of getting out of

up from home.

this for a long time.

credit. It is a great job.

(Big Joke). But I sure hope he everyone. loes something to change things 'By the way, Jake, I haven't know about it. I am stationed in rived is the states and is at pres-ver here. 'I think there are one or two the last three weeks, and can't the fellows to come and look me inaw. Johnny is out for good now figure out what is wrong unless it up when they get to Tokyo. It is and is working at the same plant is due to the mail rush. Would try very easy to find because it is he was employed at when he was and find out for me. Boy I sure right down town. It is about a drafted. We expect to see him up

through. It's like the old saying, street of town. So I hope a few of Oggie Woodcock was up here the fellows come up and see me. for Christmas week end. He said 'Tell the fellows not to be that his hitch down at Newport is miss something until you have to afaid to come up because the MP's almost up but that he may re-en-

'As I said, I won't be home for aren't as bad as people say they lis for an additional six months, he holidays but that still isn't are. 'It sure seems funny that a per- the Naval Training Station there.

Here's a note from Ivan Nemeson can sail for 14 days and come upon people that are so far behind cek over in North Africa. "Just a atives in Oregon. I'm leaving day time. But in a few more years I few lines to let you know I'm still after tomorrow (Saturday the suppose it will be just like the existing over neve in Anson 2000 and will be back the morn-States here. However, I would is everything with you now days? Ing of January 6th. Not too much still like to be in E. J.

'I sure hope Jack Wilson gets back on R. R. quite soon and I a little of that white stuff instead of sand for a change. hope he comes over and looks me

instruction

'It won't be long now before up cause he was one of my best will be winging my way home. buddies and I think we could have Only 41/2 months more. quite a time in Tokyo. (Hear that 'I'm still getting the paper over

here and in record time. It's us-'Say, Jake, if you have Don Ol ually here in 4 or 5 days. Just son's address will you put it in the paper for me so I can drop him a keep them coming as I enjoy them to the last letter. 'Well it's time for light's out so line? (No soap, Joe. He hasn't re-

ported yet.) 'Well, I guess that is about all will have to cut this short. Best vishes for a Merry Christmas and for now. So Long, Pvt. Joseph W. Chanda, Co "D" 720th MP Bn, a Happy New Year. As ever, Ivan Nemecek.' PO 500, c o PM, San Francisco,

Jim Lewis wrote a note on his Christmas card to thank the Club Larry Streeter arrived safely in Long Beach, California, and for the Christmas parcel and to thank Kay Klooster for baking his particular cake. Jim is still at has finally arrived. My tour of sent home the following address: duty is almost finished. After A|2C| Lawrence E. Streeter, 354 you receive this letter you can Fighter Sqdn., Long Beach AFB, cancel my paper and I'll follow it Long Beach Calif. Lower document Fort Leonard Wood in training with the Armored. Long Beach Calif. Larry doesn't

As a final paragraph for this just how long he will be staying there as there are rumors week I want to thank the many fourteen months of duty in the staying there as there are rumors. Canal Zone, which is far too signed to will be moving north many! I'll be as glad to leave this soon servicemen who sent me Christmas and New Years wishes this year. They were almost too num-Gerald Olson has a new address. erous to mention. Also, a little bethe service. I've heen looking for Put. Gerald Olson, Btry D, 58th latedly, I want to wish every one AAA AW Bn, CCA, Class 71, 5th of you the fullest and happiest Armd Div, Camp Chaffee, Arkankind of a New Year that is possisas. I see that he and Dip are still ble under your circumstances. in the same battalion but in dif-ferent batteries now. May God bless you during the coming year.

So long, "Jake" Snyder

the men overseas. There is a lot folk and wanted Keith Vances ad-of extra work in it and very little dress in "Florida. Joe expects to Tongue in cheek, the editor of the Shawnee (Okla.) News-Star recently told his readers: "In case and then to go on into the Carriyou find a mistake in the News-Star, please consider that it was Glen Persons was in this last put there for somebody's benefit. week on the last end of his Christ-We try to get something in the mas leave. He is to report back to paper for everybody, and some of Norfolk and from there he exour readers are always looking pects to go south also. Perhaps Keith will be having lots of comfor mistakes."

> Someone asked a police captain Bob Pearsall and wife have re-turned home. Bob has finished his if it were true he was brought up urned home. Bob has finished his it was not de it was bloght up state-side training and after this 13 day leave is due to report to Camp Stoneman for shipment ov-"Why it was so tough in our

> 13 day leave is due to report to Camp Stoneman for shipment ovneighborhood a cat with a tail was a tourist.' Herb Griffin has finished his

> ime and is on his way home for Lady: "Could you please tell ood. Herb has deen training recruits for sometime down in Fort me where I'll find some silk cov-Campbell, Kentucky but I'll bet ering for my settee?'

New Floorwalker: "Two aisles Bob Kitson is still down in Ft. over, Ma'am, for the lingerie de-Campbell. He writes, "This will partment."

probably come pretty much as a surprise to you because I've been Want ad in the San Antonio in the service now for almost two Evening News: "Executive Directyears and this is the first time I or, from 24 to 40. To sit at desk have written to you. I guess I had from 9 to 5 and watch other peopbetter bring you up to date on my- le work. Must be willing to play self first of all. I joined the Air- golf every other afternoon. Salborne in February 1951 and ended ary over \$350 to start. (We don't up here at Fort Campbell, Ken-tucky. I took my basic here and would like to see in print what went to Jump School at Fort Ben- everyone is applying for.) ning, Georgia. In December of 51

I don't especially care for them,		
as probably do a lot of other guys.	we went on the movement to Camp	
We have one next Saturday-some		the second se
Colonel is retiring.	and bad happened.	Homemakers' Corner
"Well, as I won't see you for	(The meet meet that I finelly fine	
	'The good was that I finally run	by



It's entirely new, through and through-the '53 Chevrolet. It's All-New in styling, All-New in performance, All-New in economy. From bumper to bumper, from roof to road, you'll find this finest Chevrolet of them all packed with new features, new Chevrolet firsts. Come in and see the entirely new '53 Chevrolet!

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"Well, as I won't see you for Christmas I'll say Merry Christ-into Herb Griffin and the bad was mas and a Happy New Year and that my jump up there didn't quite sign off for nov

Thanks for the letter, Dale The Public Information Office of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, for-warded this news release concern- Griffin while he was training reing Dick Sommerville who is now his way overseas. "Pvt. Rich-

'I can't do any jumping until Armored Division's Radio Operators School. During the intensive this coming spring but I am plan-12-week course, Sommerville re- ning on going back if I can: A lot ceived 10 weeks of classroom of people have told me I was crastudy. His final two weeks were zy if I did but once it gets into spent in the field in practical op- the blood you can't get rid of it, I eration of various code and voice suppose.

radio sets. Prior to graduation the Michigan soldier participated in a ten lost someplace and hasn't night problem that simulated act- caught up with me yet so I guess night problem that simulated act-

Dip checks in from Camp Chaf-fe and gives us a change of ad-Robert W. Kitson, Finance Sec-quality protein found in milk, dress. "Dear Jake-I guess it's tion, Div, Det, Hps., Fort Campabout time I wrote and thanked bell. Kentucky."

getting. I've a new home now and Chew was home on furlough. He need to be strong in protein, too, its a little better than the old. will not have a new address for Miss Lewis adds. If you are comits a little better than the old. Will not have a new it on to you bining left-over vegetables, add mode as far as I'm concerned. But as soon as I get it.

lege and he doesn't feel guilty galley. You'll again get the paper left-over gravies or soup stock about it.) I'm going to school now with this issue.

a few days, I hope.

much time to answer them so 1 nized as the nome of Navar air cold cuts, fish salad, hard-cooked hope they'll understand. Well, Jake, I never was too much for writing but I feel better now that I've got this letter off to you. So long for a while. "Dip". the Bearcat and Helicat, and in guality protein is included. A S. Here's my new address: Pvt torpedo bombers. In addition to hearty sandwich of meat or cheese,

Economics Specialist Michigan State College

> What kind of lunch did you prepare for your family today? Was it the soup-sandwich type, or was it planned around a hot main dish? Mary Lewis of the foods and nutrition department at Mich-State College asks these pointed questions to help you analyze your noon meal planning.

Miss Lewis urges mothers to prepare good "growing" meals for the hungry youngsters who come home from school at noon. A sandvich-soup lunch can be a good one, By the way, the paper has got-she says, if the soup is a cream en lost someplace and hasn't soup made with milk and if the sandwich is filled with meat, fish, eggs or cheese. Growing children meat. fish. eggs and cheese.

The hot main dishes put togeth-A note here tells me that Ivan er for hearty wintertime lunches Bob Anderson - there was an amount of grated cheese, and put error in your slug in the address a sprinkling on top. When using

few days, I hope. I've received letters from quite ville, Texas, is the new duty sta-casserole is better put together a few people and haven't had too tion for Jesse. Kingsville is recog- with only a white sauce, serve much time to answer them so I nized as the home of Naval air cold cuts, fish salad, hard-cooked

P. S. Here's my new address: Pvt torpedo bombers. In addition to hearty sandwich of meat or cneese, Richard Dipzinski, Btry A, 58th U. S. pilots, many foreign stu-AAA AW Bn, 5th Armd Division, dents from nations participating ple butter or peanut butter, warns Camp Chaffe, Ark. in the North Atlantic Treaty Or- Miss Lewis.

ual combat conditions." had better include my new adyou for the paper which I've been can't-complain too much. (Complaining is the drafted man's privabout it.) I'm going to school now with this issue. in mechanics. I'll be going there for ten weeks and then home for sends us the following note con-for that needed protein. Miss Lew-

work out as it should. Anyway I ended up in the hospital for ten months. I just got out last month

cruits. I am back with the Division now working in the Finance office. and Sommerville of East Jordan, which is a pretty good deal. Mich., has graduated from the 5th

#### THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1953

Star 4-H Club held their mon-

thly meeting at the Schoolhouse, Saturday evening, with thirteen

members present. Steve Hayden

Community. Next meeting will be

February 7, 1953. Craft members

will meet with their leader Agnes

Healey January 6, and Knitting will meet with Sandra Howard

ting down to a bountiful dinner.

Loomis and Frank Hayden. Both

We now have 19 members. New

officers are: Chief Gleaner-Wm.

ity was organized.

was elected director for the Star

Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reich re-ceived word Saturday, of the death Ferris to Start

of the former's youngest brother Evening Class

Star Community held their 18th ginning and advanced

Charles Arnott and Mrs. Ken Rus- equipment in the print shop.

sell. New Directors were - Ray learn to do by doing."

In Printing

Ferris Institute will begin

11 o'clock for twelve weeks.

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(Edited by Mrs. Ed. Clark) And still it snows. Notices of meetings of churches, lodges and other organizations will be gladly published without Clifton Willson was on the sick list one day last week.

Jack Petrie of Detroit called Herald Advertising Policy on relatives here Saturday after-Articles and notices of activnoon.

Pleasant

Valley

ites sponsored by organizations and school classes for the purpose Clyde LaPeer and Marvin were January 12, at 8:00 p.m. of raising money will be considsupper guests at Edd Clarks New ered advertising and chargable at Years Eve. our regular advertising rates, re-Dale Petrie returned Monday gardless of whether receipts are after several days leave from for charitable purposes. Articles after several days lea-will be published free only if ac-sailing the Great Lakes.

companied by display advertising The Misses Treva and Glenda Retiring directors were - Mrs. each student works with Petrie were visitors at the Quincy Fuller home Sunday afternoon.

Visitors at Edd Clarks during the past week were Mrs, Pearl Beal, Mrs. Clifton Willson and Mrs. LeRoy Beal.

election of officers and Oyster supper January 2, with 47 present. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petrie and children ate supper with Clyde La-Peer and Marvin but got there in time to help prepare it Saturday evening as Mrs. LaPeer has not Gaunt Sr.; Vice Gleaner — Ar-lene Staley; Chaplain — Vera returned from her visit in Detroit Supper guests of the Bob Petries urer - Christinia Loomis; Inner

New Years Day were Mr. and Mrs. Guard — Tom Hayden; Outer Rex Petrie, daughter Karen, and Guard — Alfred Crowell. Bertie and Dale Petrie; Mr. and Douglas Gilkerson and children also dropped in to spend the evening.

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard and

parents -James Arnott, of the U. S. Coast Guard, with the Char-Fish shanties have been on the les Arnott family and returned to move for the past few days and his base at Cape May, New Jersey ice fishing at present seems to and Earl Bennett, of the U.S. be good as several nice catches Air Force, with his parents Mr. have been made. Rex and Bertie and Mrs. Orval Bennett, returned Petrie caught eight nice pike the to his base at Chanute Field, Ill., opening day and Bertie speared a Sunday. While home he visited 12¼ pound muskie the following his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

day on the Six Mile Lake. Clyde Jay Riley, at Kalkaska. LaPeer's luck seems to run to garfish of which he is not a bit partial, but has speared several nice pike

South Arm Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

West Peninsula Mike Eaton called on Lester Hausler Saturday evening.

> Resemarie Lehrbass spent New Year's Day with Pat Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson took dinner Thursday evening with the E. H. Phillips family. Sadie Liskum called on Irene Lehrbass Thursday afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. R. V. Liskum spent

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe were Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard urday supper guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and

Jane Campau spent the week end with Sally Graham, while Tommy Graham spent week end with Eddie Campau.

> Sandina Liskum spent the second week of her vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warner of Barnard.

A2c and Mrs. Dennis Brownell

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard, of Bergland in the upper penin-and Don Brownell.

pleasure of seeing Gene Emery's pictures Tuesday night that he has Ken Ross, printing instructor, taken at various places where he has been stationed in the Air

"This is not a textbook or lec-Oldest member, Charles Healey, ture course", Ross said, "but a and youngest, Daniel Mac Donald. practical training course in which The American Weekly, distribut-ed with your Chicago Heraldthe We Beynon Ray tells you how to make the most of the extra twenty years science has added to human life since 1900. Don't miss her helpful

Eveline Gleaner Arbor had an employed during the day.

had New Year' dinner with Mrs. products harvested in Michigan in Emma Shepard, Mrs. Marshall 1950 totaled nearly \$52 million. Shepard and Mr. Don Brownell. Saw logs and bolts, pulpwood, Saw logs and bolts, pulpwood, fuelwood, veneer logs, posts and

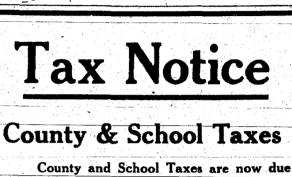
breast height, the tree's trunk is

more than five and a half feet in diameter.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from

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The estimated value of forest



and payable up through January 10th, 1953, at the office of the City Treasurer of East Jordan.

# DOG TAXES

Dog Taxes for 1953 are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer until March 1st, 1953. Male tax \$1.00, Female tax \$2.00. After March 1st, 1953, the fee will be doubled.

> **GRACE E. FREIBERG** Treasurer City of East Jordan



**Evangelical Lutheran** United Missionary Church Church W. Thompson, Pastor Phillip Fretheim - Pastor Sunday School 10:00 B.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School every Sunday at Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m 1:00 a. m. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible Class. Prayermeeting (Thurs.) 8:00 Church services first and third Sunday of each month 8:00 p.m. Luther League cooperative family of Boyne City spent Sun- New Year's Day with Mr. and family dinner second Sunday of day with the Henry Howard fam- Mrs. Harold Thomas. Christ Lutheran Church Boyne ulty - Wilson Twp. Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor Hymn sing fourth Sunday of month at 8:00 p. m. Refreshments

East Jordan

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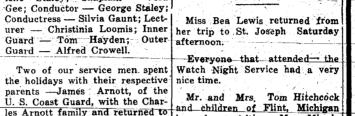
**NEWS** 

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Church of Your

Choice

This Sunday



**Finkton** News

(By Jean Thornell)

have been visiting Mrs. Minnie Beal and Leland over the week end.

Miss Neva Wilson spent New Year's afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson

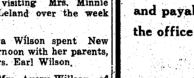
Mr. and Mrs. Avery Willson of Central Lake spent New Year's Eve with the George Spences.

laughter, Darlene, visited the Shepards New Year's afternoon.

Minnie Beal's were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Beal and children and Miss Jean Thornell.

George Spence home.

Brownell had New Years eve dinwith Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll and family of Thompson-

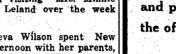


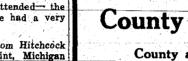
Mr and Mrs Floyd Liskum and

New Year's supper guest at Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spence and Miss Audry Crawford were Saturday evening callers at the

Mr. Marshall Shepard and Don





#### The night school will supplewere directors when the commun- ment the full-time day school courses, and is offered to provide training opportunities for persons in the Chcago Herald-American.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrick were mine timbers comprised most of Tuesday night callers at the Asa this total. Beals. an Mr. Robert Bundy of Holland evening class in printing on Jan-uary 16, according to an announ-dsy with Mrs. Emma Shepard, in Michigan is located northwest cement by officials of the college.

The class, to be conducted in the Ferris print shop, will meet Finkton Community had the every Friday evening from 7 to

states, "The course is open to bestudents, Corps. unnual New Years dinner at the and instruction will be individual-Schoolhouse at 1:30, with 77 set- ized."

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ber 31, following an operation rn in East Jordan March 5 8, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stis Olson. Both parents died here, s father in 1916 and his mother 1921. When he was 15 he went Muskegon Heights and lived th his brother Olaf. He leaves ree brothers and a sister; Olaf son of Muskegon; Otto Olson of oyal Oak; Ingram Olson and s. Ralph Walker, East Jordan. Leona Smith, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Roscoe Smith was marre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred d. Dec. 23, to Eddie Mortortomore of Morris, Mich. They ere married by Justice of the eace Blount and attended by uline Nowland and Leon Bash The bride's brother and sister and Mrs. Arnold Smith accom nied them. The young couple Il make their home at Morris chigan, where Mr. Mortomore a farm. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of troit, are visiting at the home the latter's parents, Mr. and rs. Burdett Evans. Mrs. Huston's Wesley Zimmerman, is mak his home with his grandmoth

Mr. and Mrs. K.-Bader and mily and Mr. and Mrs. W.S. right Carr and family spent w Years with Mr. Bader's parts Mr. and Mrs. F. Bader of ldwood Harbor.

Paul Franseth, son of Andrew anseth, was recently married at troit, and with his wife, are king their home at 83 Beuna sta, Highland Park. Paul rently graduated from the Law partment of the U. of M., was nitted to the Bar, Sept. 11th, at sing, and now has a position th a Law firm in Detroit.

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### For further details see Paul Lisk at

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