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### **NORTHERN** LIGHTS BY MARSHALL

**OUR** 

60th

**YEAR** 

**VOLUME 60 NUMBER 50** 

Area basketball scores came Area basketball scores came into the office just before we went to press Tuesday night. Here they are: Grayling 54, Mancelona 46; Boyne City 46, Harbor Springs 41; Charlevoix 59 and Peliston 36.

East Jordan ended with a nine point spread over Gaylord on the local floor with a final count of 51 to 42. \* \* \*

East Jordan's now famous snow sculptor, Parker Seiler, re-ceived another local honor with his beautiful snow church in front of the Seiler home. If you

his beautiful snow church in front of the Seiler home. If you haven't seen the first prize home decoration have a look at the excellent work of Friend Parker when you go by some night. There's an interesting story behind the handmade doll furni-ture in the Huckle Auto Sales window, which was named first in the recent window contest. The window was loaned to Mr. and Mrs. Don LaPeer, of East Jordan, for display of their "Maridon Toys," which consti-tute East Jordan's newest busi-ness. Mr. and Mrs. LaPeer are making and selling the toys at their home. A story about the new business appears elsewhere in this issue. in this issue.

Where to have those gifts Christmas wrapped? Gifts pur-chased at Vaughn's are Christ-mas wrapped for only 10c — that is one tenth part of the old dollar. Said Grant Lighthill: We dollar. Said Grant Lighthill: We have had so many requests to wrap gifts not purchased at the store we have agreed to wrap them. But there is a charge of 10c plus cost of paper and rib-bon for gifts not purchased at the store. You can have the small cost service at Vaughn's from December 17th to the 24th.

A letter to the News-Herald this morning from Richard W. Reuter, executive director of CARE in New York City tells something of the big job that organization is doing around the world. Here it is:

Christmas is almost here. Trayers and carols, tinsel and parties, mingle to express our joy. And the golden threads in the tapestry of celebration are cur efforts to help the needy, in our own community and in the larger community of the world. But how do you measure the

larger community of the world. But how do you measure the degrees of world need? How do you decide who can be helped, end who must be turned away? Because of widespread hunger, CARE launched its 1956 holiday season Food Crusade to distri-bute 5 million \$1 packages of U. S. farm surplus, to help feed 20 million people in 19 countries. Then came the Hungarian crises. Swiftly, CARE organized a \$2,-000,000 emergency drive for the

Swiftly, CARE organized a \$2,-000,000 emergency drive for the victims in Hungary and the re-fugees fleeing to Austria. We believe, with CARE, that America's heart is big enough to help both the Hungarian people and the victims of war, tyranny and poverty in other lands. Ev-cry \$1 to the Food Crusade sends a 22-lb. package, in your name, to help feed four persons for one month. Recipients in-



Here's a look at the winning deer and the deer winners in the Gamble Store annual deer hunting contest, sponsored by Leon Peterson. Left is Mrs. Ralph Shepard who took second place with her smallest deer entered. Her's was a spike weighing 86 pounds. Top winner with the biggest deer shown here is Richard Dennis. His ani-mal had 8 points and weighed 181 pounds. Dennis won \$20 in trade; Mrs. Shepard. \$10. (Photo by Huckle) (Photo by Huckle)

### TWO COLOR JOB Vaughn's-News-Herald **Try New Experiment**

In an effort to comply with the new trends in newspaper presentation of merchandising displays, the News-Herald this week is presenting a full page two color ad purchased by the Vaughn Company. from time to time produced full rage color displays, but they have been one color — green or red — which requires less me-chanical work than one or two more colors.

Checking over the back issues of the News-Herald, it was dis-covered that Hite Drug Company ran a full page Christmas dis-lay in color back in 1916. The In recent months more and more newspaper advertisers ar-ound the nation are looking to color for more attractiveness in their advertisements.

The green and black display on page five was developed by the News-Herald and the Vaughn Company in an experi-ment which has proven quite suc-cessful at the first try.

**ONE EXTRA** color requires one additional run of the entire circulation and along with the colored ink and extra work sends weducitien costra up production costs up.

Many area newspapers have

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play in color back in 1916. The complete page was printed in one color — green, but we find no attempt at more than one color in the past 60 years the paper has been published. Due to present mechanical li-mitations the News-Herald cap-not attempt two color displays less than a full page; and pro-bably will not attempt to run a display with more than two color display with more than two col-However, the News-Herald is making every attempt to follow modern trends in advertising. Bowling

A TWO COLOR display, such as the experiment with Vaughn's on page five, must be prepared News **INTER CITY BOWLING** Tordan Coop 28 20 758 28 20 759 at least a week in advance of publication date. Copy for the a vertisement must be in the effice and proofreading com-pleted a week early. East Jordan Coop 28 Machine Shop 28 Electrical City 27 Blatz 26

21 22 22 24 718 802 Both the News-Herald and the Vaughn Company are highly in-26666 Corrected in reader comments re-cording this first experiment with color printing. 767 767 771 713 24 Although color advertisements 690 ere not new in daily newspaper

 $\frac{705}{707}$ work, it is something rare in the weekly field. for Ingli under print arbitraria
the week were A. Anderson 578;
G. Boswell 554; W. Johnson 553;
B. Van Loo 547; N. Bartlett 543; It is bound that the News-Her-

It is koped that the News-Her-iki in the future will be able to becruse its work in color adver-being. Cost to the advertiser is recevarily greater with the use of color, but the results gained 'rough increased readership necits the additional expense to the merchant.

### East Jordan **Stores Offer Many Gifts**

The Christmas shopping sea-son is here! And East Jordan stores are loaded with thousands of gifts for the entire family.

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NEWS-HERALF

EAST JORDAN, MICH., HURSDAY, DECEMBER 13 1956

Everything, from television sets to shaving cream and from electric blankets to little per-sonal gifts for Mom, may be pur-chased up and down Main street and around town.

Hardwares, dime stores and chers are showing the most complete lines of toys ever of-fered in East Jordan.

Service stations, too, have ex-cellent gifts for Dad's auto. At other stores theres clothes, hand tools, sports equipment and lug-gage for the traveler.

EAST JORDAN drug stores are loaded with small gifts just light for quick shopping. And there's always nice Christmas gift isems to be found at our grocery stores.

Je velry  $gil G \Rightarrow z$  Liplay help you make a happy selection for that close friend or relative.

Don't overlook the thousand of gift items to be found in East Jordan stores!

Merchants Name New Directors

Three • businessmen were ramed to the board of directors of the East Jordan Businessmen Association at the group's an-rual election held at the city hall Thursday night.

Donald Clark, who was asso-ciation president in 1955 and still a director, was voted back onto the board. His term had expired,

Ken Diller, of Ken Diller Lumber Company and Tom Gai-more, of Galmore's Standard Service, were also elected to the beard board.

Rotary Those on the board whose terms had not expired are Frank Strehl and Jerry Rogers. Rogers is chairman and Strehl is vice-Christmas Party

E. J. FOOD FUND

. . . LEAVING THE board was Leo Sommerville and M. N. Mc-Daniel.

The Masonic Hall will be the scene of the East Jordan Rotary Club's annual Christmas party, it was announced this week by Thus, the 1957 board mem-bers are: Jerry Rogers, Donald Clark, Frank Strehl, Ken Diller and Tom Galmore.

I was announced this week by Howard Porter. The party will be held 6:30 p.m., Thursday, December 27th for Rotary members and their wives wives.

Rotarians are being asked to get their Christmas party tickets early in order that the "ladies will know how much food to prepare.'

Tickets may be purchased from Howard Porter, Rev. Ed-ward O. Dellaven, or Ted Malpass.

The Rotary Club met a week ago Tuesday night for a special program with the foreign stud-ents and their foster parents. Dinner was served at the Pres-byterian church following which the club members with the stud-outs and factor narrate work to ates Ideal Dairy of Boyne City; Mrs. Royce Asher, whose husband is ski instructor at Boyne Mountain Lodge; and Stewart "Irish" Coleman, secretary of the Charlevoix Board of Com-

the club members with the stud-ents and foster parents went to the high school. Photos of the group were ta-ken by Jerry Rogers for a spe-cial Television program over Ken Haven's Limelight show on WPBN-TV in the near future. The group picked Parker Sei-ler's snow church as the number one home decoration. The church was beautifully fashioned with various colors of snow with the area well lighted.

### Hold Services Monday For

### Maud Reinhart

will attempt to keep it in good Services were held Monday, ize for home decora

Jordan's current drive to purchase one ton of surplus government food for the unfortunate people of Hungary. Local Chairman William Downs said that altho

More than \$60 dollars has been donated in East

no direct solicitations are being made, some 60 people have walked into his office with one or two dollars to contribute.

The plan to ship one ton of food to Hungary has been approved by both the East Jordan Businessmen's Association and the East Jordan Rotary Club.

Downs said it is very gratify-ing to know that the people of Fast Jordan are so interested in the good will offering project for the starving peoples of Hun-

"It is hoped," Downs said, "that we can reach the required goal of \$100 for the ton of food by Saturday of this week."

One ton of government sur-

One ton of government sur-plus food has been sent to Hun-gary through CARE by the State Bank of East Jordan, it was lear-ned this week. Bank executive Robert Camp-bell said that in a project of their own, the bank provided \$100 for a ton of food. Bank officials are lending their enthusiasm and support to the CARE project now underway by East Jordan residents with William Downs as chairman.

All residents and businessmen vishing to contribute are asked o contact Downs before this weekend.

Most residents are offering one and two dollars, but larger amounts are welcome, he said.

Those writing checks for the city-wide fund may make them out to "William Downs — for the CARE fund."

Residents wishing to send mo-rey direct to the CARE organi-zation outside the city fund may get further information at the State Bank of East Jordan.

THE FOOD purchased by the city fund will be marked "From East Jordan, Michigan." Downs said the fund is \$37 short of the \$100 needed for the ton of food.

East Jordan's attempt to aid the Hungarians is receiving ma-ny favorable comments through-out the north and the project is becoming highly publicized. Saturday of this week is the deadline. \$1.00, 2.00, \$5.00, \$10 —any amount you may wish to contribute is needed quickly for the completion of the project in the next few days.

# Huckles, Seiler Cop Prizes In Annual Christmas Contest

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chairman.

Huckles Auto Sales with its doll house and arrangement of Golls took first place in the State Bank-News-Herald fourth an-nual Christmas window decorat-ing contest for retail merchants.

Three judges from Boyne City and Charlevoix studied local merchants window Monday night following dinner at the Jordan Inn.

Jordan Heating and Refriger-ation with its manger scene was selected for second place and the window decorations at Jordan Valley Greenhouse were select-Valley ed as third. . .

HONORABLE mention went to the Dress and Gift Shoppe for Minnie DesJardin's window. Judges, who also picked the top decorations at local homes,

The new board of directors will meet soon to name its 1957 chairman, vice chairmen, secre-tary and treasurer. The last two offices are selected by the board from the general member-shin.

for one month. Recipients infor one month. Recipients in-clude refugees in South Korea, Vietnam, Hong Kong, West Ber-lm and Germany; needy families from Italy to Punama. For Hun-garian relief, CARE delivers \$10 standard food packages; \$5 "Welcome Kits" of toilet arti-cies; \$4 blankets, and variously-triand cluthing and ethem cur priced clothing and other sup-plies purchased as needed.

Why is Santa pictured as com-ing down the chimney? One story goes back to pre-Christian Germany. and Hertha, goddess of the home. At the winter sol-stice, which is about the time of Christmas, families kindled a fire of fir boughs inside their homes and the goddess sup-posedly descended through the smoke to bring them good luck. The legend carried over into cld England, where Santa was

cld England, where Santa was credited with coming down the chimney to clean it of soot so good luck could come in.

### COMING **EVENTS**

December 13 - St Ann's So ciety will meet at Parish Hall at 2:30 p.m.

December 13 - The Catholic Study Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Stanek.

December 17 - City Council meeting. December 18 — Installation

of Masonic officers at 8 p.m. preceeded by a pot luck supper

et 7 p.m. December 19 — Jassamine Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m.

B. Van Loo 547; N. Bartlett 543;
P. Burnett 540; C. Taylor 523;
G. Riddell 521; L. Sonmetvi ic
516; R. Dubas 509; L. Chanda
508; E. Burrows 507; A. Kaoster 506 and M. Shepard 506.
High Single Games for the week were P. Burnett 224; A. Klooster 214; G. Boswell 210; B
Van Loo 202 and C. Taylor 201.

**MERCHANTS LEAGUE** Al Chanda with 245, was high for the week and second for the Other high games were year. 213, Atkinson and 205, F Deiloff.

High three game series

Detloff. The high series of the work was bowled by F. Detleff, 581. Other high series are: A. Chanda 540: N. Bartlett 508; E. Geo 5444 A. Anderson 526 and S. Atkin-

son 524.				
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Drewry's Blue	32	1.6	797	
Mt. Clemens (2)	29	19	785	
Mt. Clemens (1)	27	21	695	
Ells. Lions	24	24	6.34	
State Bank	23	25	790	
St. Joseph	23	25	733	
Super Market	21	27	698	
Am. Legion	21	27	645	
Recreation	$20^{+}2$	2749	795	
Canning Co.	19	29	773	
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merchant.

Concert Monday

The East Jordan high school choras, under the direction of Mrs. Alta Drapcan will give a concert. December 17 at 8 p.m. in the new grade school auditoriam. The chorus has been workit g on some new numbers as well. he old familiar ones.

The FHA girls will hold their annual bazaar after the concert. All chorus alumni are invited to the party following the con-cert. ert.

### T. Laderach Dies

Services were held in Bay City Wedue day for Theodore Lader-teh, 78, of East Jordan, who died 4 p.m. Sunday at Charlevoix hos-.tal.

His death came shortly after whad been transferred from his form home on north M-66 to the hospital Sunday. Mr. Luderach was moved to

the R. D. Stapish funeral home in Bay City Monday afternoon by Watson Funeral Home of ast Jordan. Burial was at Bay He leaves his wife Sara and a

son who lived in Bay City. Mr. Laderach moved to East Jordan in 1931 and has operated a small fourt farm on north M-66 for neveral years.

ATTENDS COURSE Dr. J. VanDellen attended a

product graduate course at the Un-iver, ity of Buffalo December 12th and 13th.

were Mrs. Arthur Poineau, whose husband, "Frenchy" oper-

### Grade School Holiday Program Thurs., Dec. 20

The annual grade school Christmas program will be pre-sented in the high school gym Thursday, December 20, at 1:30

Thursday, December 20, at 1:30 p.m. The program this year is be-ing worked out by the grades with songs appropriate for each grade level. The massed chorus will be seated on the gym floor and the audience will be seated in the bleachers. Each family is asked to bring food, toys, clothing or money to help the community baskets. Pa-rents and friends are invited.

### Annual Program Set By Lutherans

The Evangelical Lutheran The Evangelical Latheran Sunday School Christmas pro-gram will be presented at the high school gym, Sunday, Dec-ember 16 at 8 p.m. A film strip, "The Christmas Story" will be shown. The story starts with Mary and Joseph en-route to Bethlehem and closes with the visit of the Wise Men. The children of the entire Sunday School will take part in the worship Service accompany-

the worship service accompany-ing the film which will include the familiar Christmas carols.

whose well lighted porch and windows attracted judges.

Seiler said weather conditions

may affect the church but he

The Orville Davis home on Division street was given honorable mention.

Some 25 homes and places of business were checked by the judges in the fourth annual contest.

The judges met at the Jordan Inn, Monday uight for a 6:30 dinner with William Grauel of the State Bank of East Jordan and Marshall Sayles, of the News-Herald.

Grauel said Tuesday that checks would be mailed to win-

PRIZES TOTALED \$100 in all with \$25, \$15 and \$10 going to winners in both the merchants' and homes divisions.

Much discussion centered ac Many merchants last year felt that one week before Christmas that one week before contistinas was too late for their contest. This year it was held a week ear-lier and was still one of the last merchants' Christmas window contests in the north. Most were ron off shortly after Thanksgiving.

### Some homeowners felt that December 10th was much too early for the home decoration contest.

Some discussion was held con-cerning the possibility of holding two contests next year with the merchants' early in December the homeowners nearer to Christmas.

ecember 10th, at p.m. at Watson's Funeral Home for Watson's Funeral Home for Maude Reinhart, 84, who passed away in Charlevoix hospital af-ter a ten year illness. Rev. Char-les Thompson of the United Mis-sionary Church officiated. Maud Smith was born October 17, 1872 in Ludington. She mar-ind Bart Reinhart et Fact Lor-

ried Bert Reinhart at East Jor-dan. He passed away May 8, 1928.

1928. Surviving are six sons, John of Saginaw, Henry of Big Ra-rids, Charles of Charlevoix, Bert, Roy and Bill of East Jor-dan; four daughters, Edith Bi-shaw of Saginaw, Mable Curtis of Manitoba, Canada, Ida James and Gladys Wheaton of East Jordan; and one sister, Mra. Charles Fox of Ludington.

Simmons

Appointed State Police Trooper William

Simmons, who has been assigned to the Traverse City post since August 22, 1955, has been pro-moted to detective of district seven

Simmons, a veteran of 42 months service with the army, will continue to serve the area from the Traverse City post. He enlisted in the state police March 4, 1948, and was assigned to the Detroit post, where he

served until being reassigned to

Traverse City. Detective Simmons is the son of East Jordan's Police Chief Harry Simmons and the family is well known in the East Jordan.

**Toy Industry** HasBeginning In E. Jordan

East Jordans newest "indus-try" was displayed this week in the window of the Huckle Buil-ding on Main Street.

Known as "Maridon Toys" the handmade dell furniture, esprecially designed for all the nat-ionally famous 8 inch doils, is being offered throughout the north with plans calling for distribution down state in the near future.

Unique in their design as well as sturdiness, "Maridon Toys" are made to last for more than just one generation. They will no doubt be collectors' items of the future too, for very few craftsmen in today's production market cater to the yourger fee market cater to the younger ge-reration exclusively.

Creators of Maridon Toys are Mr. and Mrs. Don LaPeer of East Jordan, a husband and wife team who have turned their prevous hobby into what is yet a youthful industry, but surely one destined to make history in toyland.

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### EDITORIAL PAGE

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### **Driver Education**

Teaching and learning "professional" driver attitudes becomes teaching and learning new ways of thinking and acting behind-the-wheel. Indeed, the highest order of driver education develops driver behavior that symbolizes democracy as a way of life.

We believe that supreme individual worth is expressed in the deep concern the expert driver shows for his fellow men of the road. His actions spell safety and respect for others and himself. We believe liberty is expressed in freedom on the road. The ex-pert limits his freedom to the degree that safety and equal freedom for others is essued.

for others is assured.

We believe equality is expressed in the expert's respect for the equal rights of all other drivers. It is expressed by a concern for all drivers to share responsibilities for safe traffic patterns.

We believe fraternity is expressed in the expert's cooperation with fellow drivers in the pursuit of a common goal — safe, happy motoring. Helping to establish common understandings leading to common goals is real brotherhood.

-Michigan Driver Education Program



## .....School Hi-Lites..... Services Held

2ND and 3RD CRADES Alice M. Neaman The following people were neither absent nor tardy this second period: Linda Bennett, Lorna Beischlag. Keith Peters, I inda Scott, Joan Slough, Steve Bell, James Chanda, James Ci-tak Gartendo Cisganski Ronłak. Gertrude Ciszewski, Ran-

rak, Gertrude Ciszewski, Kan-dal Lemcke, Marvin McWatters, Elaine Roberts, Jack Snyder and Darrel Schumacher. We are busy with Christmas music, Christmas surprises, stor-ier and popula music, Christmas surprises, stor-ies and poems. Everyday we work hard so that we will have time for our special holiday projects. Today we used our new gym and enjoyed it very much. We are also to see "The Lit-tlest Angel."

\* \* \* THIRD GRADE

THIRD GRADE Adeline Bowerman We are very happy about our attendance record for the last marking period. Twenty eignt children had perfect attendance. We are also happy to have an opportunity to go to our own library for a period to learn ab-out different kinds of books and choose books to read for fun.

out different kinds of books and choose books to read for fun. We enjoy practicing our Christmas songs with the child-ren in the other third grades for our annual Christmas program. We have made arrangements to visit Grandvue Hospital and take the shuttins a little Christ-mas cheer with our source and

mas cheer with our songs and plays. Each one is working on a part for five short skits, which we hope the patients will enjoy. We are making tray favors for each one each one.

FOURTH GRADE

FOURTH GRADE Grace Galmore The second six week period ended Friday. Those who were neither absent nor tardy are: Linda Ayers, James Barnard, William Barnett. Rex Bartholo-mew, Karen and Sharon Clark, Richard Dietrich. Leon Dunson. David Grutsch, Fred Malpass, Virginia Moblo, Paul Nemec, Reta Shenard and Edwin Wil-Reta Shepard and Edwin Wil-

liamson. Last week some of our boys Last week some of our boys cnjoyed trying out the fine prin-ting set brought by John Lea-therman. First they printed some library rules suggested by the room. Later to their delight they were asked by Mrs. Bower-nan to print the list of rules drafted by the planning commit-te for the library. The hard working boys who gave up free time to do this were John Lea-therman, Richard Dietrich, Fred Malpass and Jack Neuman.

Malpass and Jack Neuman. We are grateful to Marcella Brown for patiently demonstra-ting to us how to make a diffi-cult folded paper star. She also

ed to make ther. Christmas scenes are graduai-ly being worked out on our bulletin boards. Everyone is help-ing. Patricia Russell brought some stencils and glass wax and with the help of others decora-

Orchard

By C. FAIRMAN At this time of the year nur-

ted our windows. We hope par-ents and friends will look in when they attend the Christmas program Dec. 20. Here is a poem about the snow by Patricia Healey: When the snow comes down, down down

down, down When we go skiing down the hill,

(If we go fast we might take a

spill) Make a snowman all white. Make some eyes so he can have

So he can sniff his toes. Make some buttons for a coat Sc he wont get cold when we write you a note.

### FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. Bray We have a new girl in our room. Her name is Susan Thack-cr. Two years ago she went to North Africa. We are all glad she is back. We also have a new boy, Frank Riley, who came to us from Rudyard, Mich.

We have a lot of fun practic-ing for the Christmas Assembly. We practice every other day. We are getting our bulletin boards decorated. Our windows are decorated and so is our door. This morning Lyle Bennett brought us a Christmas tree. We brought us a Christmas tree. We are planning to decorate it soon. Wednesday night all the tea-chers in Charlevoix County are going to come to East Jordan for County MEA meeting and dinner. We hope they will visit our school rooms. —Reporters Jane Slough and RoxAnn Schroeder

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#### SIXTH GRADE Alma Larsen

The following pupils were not absent during the last seven week period: Nancy Bennett, Donald Bowerman, Tom Brea-Ley, Penny Downs, David Drenth, Colleen Greenman, Madies. Jeenth, Colleen Greenman, Mar-gc Jarvis, Mary Jane LaPeer, Tom McDonald, Patsy Murphy, Juck Murray, Marian Pinney, Jonald Roberts, Merle Russell, Jean Slough and Charlene Swaat Jean Slough and Charlene Sweet. We have been busy decorating

We have been busy decorating our room for Christmas. We are also making gifts for our parents but it is a secret as yet. We plan to begin our gym per-ieds this week. We are looking forward to using our new grade school gymnasium. Donald Bowerman brought the Christmas tree for our room this morning

the Christmas tree for our room this morning. We are now using our new grade school library. Jean Siough and Chailene Sweet were librarians last week. We are making book reports for English clean Our library period is avery

Class. Our library period is every Monday at 3 p.m. We are looking forward to seeing a Christmas movie "The Littlest Angel" this afternoon at 1:35 p.m.

at 1:35 p.m. In arithmetic we are learning to add and subtract mixed num-



Here For

A. Lawton

ted with the first Baptist church of Lawrence. She began as a re-gular Sunday School teacher at the age of sixteen and continued

to teach almost constantly until the time of her death.

She was united in marriage to

She was united in marriage to Frank Lawton October 26, 1898. Her husband died July 9, 1905. In 1913 she with her family mo-ved to a farm near Charlevoix where they and an aunt lived until 1925, when they moved to Grand Rapids. They returned to their farm in 1929 where she lived until her death

She united with the First Bap-tist church of Charlevoix by let-ter June 1919. She was also a member of the WCTU of Char-levoir

levoix. She is survived by two sons, Jess at home and Frank of Ari-

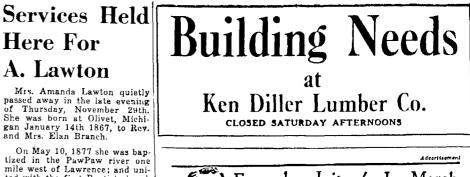
Jess at nonce inc zona. The funeral scrvices were held at the Watson Funeral Home in East Jordan Monday, December 3rd at 2:00 p.m. Burial was in the family lot near Lawrence, Michigan. (contributed)

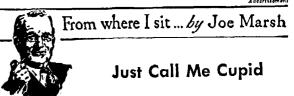
lived until her death.

est terms

We take special pride in our methods of cleaning and re-newing wool, silk, nylon, newing wool, silk, nylon, rayon, as well as all the new rayon, as well as all the new synthetics. Our customers take pride in our methods, too! If you're "particular," too, why not give us a try!

> East Jordan **Cleaners**





The counter down at Pete's was

full yesterday, except for three seats near the end, so I plunked

myself down on the middle one.

a cute young couple came in-a girl in her early twenties followed

by a fellow perhaps a year or two

older. Without saying a word,

they took the only two seats left-

Remembering my younger days, I insisted the young man

take my seat so's they could be

together. He hesitated at first, then finally he shrugged, grinned

on either side of me.

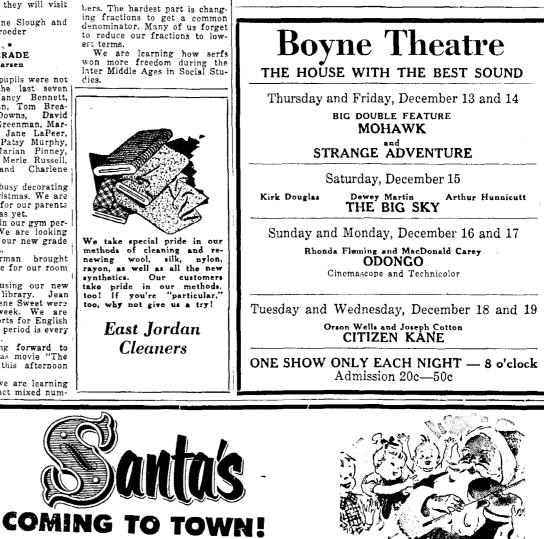
As I took my first sip of coffee

and said to the girl, "Well, let's make him happy. My name's 'Ricky'. What's yours?"

From where I sit, there was no harm done that time, but jumping to conclusions can be embarrassing. In fact, it's sometimes mean and intolerant-like the way some folks jump to the conclusion a man's "wrong" to prefer a glass of beer over another beverage. Lack of facts coupled with lack of judgment introduces trouble.

Joe Marsh.

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With one of the choicest selections of toys for girls and boys. For them it's the treat of the year (and we suspect, for Mom and Dad too). Visit our land of "Make Believe" and see our array of toys that teach, toys that build sound minds and healthy bodies. Bring the whole family down now, and again, and again 'tween now and Christmas. Every visit will open your eyes to new wonders of our toy land.

BUILDING SETS

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the second cherry orchard could follow cherries, but not the third. Newly cleared land should be un-der cultivation for a few years before planting fruit trees. Oth-erwise some trees will be pethy and break down early. Trees will be uneven in size. Steep hill sides are out today. Wind breaks are nice when planted the west side. However, we must avoid frost pockets. Small three cornered strips

Small three cornered strips should be avoided. Use land where more plantings could be added to it.

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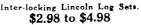
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"Peggy Petite"

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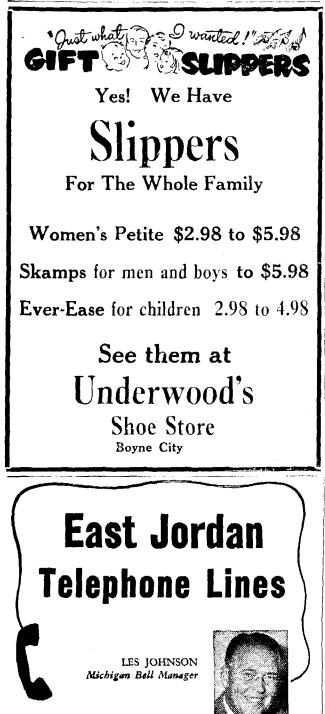
The complete bassinet, just like Mom used for you, full compli-ment of accessories. 28" - \$5.95 Smaller size \$3.98

#### UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

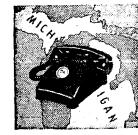
The annual Christmas pro-will be presented by the gram will be presented by the children of the Sunday School Sunday night, December 16 at :30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The young people will carol and deliver Christmas boxes to shut-ins Wednesday night December 19.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



p.m. Friday.



HOW MANY TELEPHONE companies beside Michigan Bell would you say there are in this state? Five, ten, fifty? More than that; a lot more. Actually there are 121 telephone companies here, and they serve some 250,000 subscribers. These phone

companies, operating in areas throughout the state, help to link your telephone to all the others in Michigan.



Thursday, December 13, 1956 \* East Jordan News-Herald \* Page 3 CALVARY PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE Rev. Ray Welsh Services: 2 p.m. Sunday and 8

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Central Lake Rev. Paul Gelatt, Minister Eible School--10 a.m. Worship--11 a.m. Youth Time--6:30 p.m. Gospel Service--7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday--7:30 p.m. Bible Club. Thursday, 4 p.m. Sunday School Sunday, 10:00 Morning Worship. Sunday 11:00

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 108 McKenzie St., East Jordan, Sun, 4 p.m. Wat-blower Study Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m., Ministry School, Service Meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

Edward O. Dernet Regular Services: The Church School meets at 9:45 with classes for all ages. The Morning Worship begins 11:00 o'clock.

EAST JORDAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Cor. Water & McKenzie Streets Rev. Willis R. Jaylor. Pastor Services: Sunday School: 10 am Sanday Worship Service: 11 am Sunday Fenning Service & Pas Sunday Evening Service 8 pn

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Cecil N. Scott, Pastor Morning Worship-10:00 a.m. Church School-11:15 a.m. MYF-7:00 p.m.

BARNARD METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School — 1 p.m. Worship Service — 2 p.m. PENTECOSTAL FULL COSPEL TRUTH CHURCH Rev. Harley R. Barber, Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. Sunday Eve. Service-8 p.m. CYA Tuesday-8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thurs., 8 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Bovne City Wilson Twp Rev. Richard Noffze, Pastor Wilson Township: Church Service—9:30 a.m. Sunday School—10:30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski

Sunday —7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Holydays—7:30 am & 7:30 pm. First Fridays—7:30 p.m. Weekdays—7:30 a.m.

UNITED MISSIONARY

UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH C. W. Thompson, Pastor Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Sunday School—16:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship—7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Thurs.) 8:00

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dale Larson, Pastor

unduv School -- 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 11 a.m. Communion Ser-sice first Sunday of every month

Family social dinner second Sunday of month following mor-bing service.

FINKTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH day School-10:30 a.m. owed by short morning serouth Fellowship-6:45 p.m. Vednesday Prayer Meeting -7:30 p.m

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NORWOOD METHODIST

### Betty Wilcox, **Burl Walker** Married Dec. 1

Betty Lou Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Wilcox of Pleasant Street, Charlotte, became the bride of Burl C. Walker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Ironton, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, December 1st at the home of her parents, with Rev. Philip Glotfelty, Jr. officiating. Board.

officiating. The bride wore a pale green wool dress and her flower was a yellow orchid.

Mrs. Glenn H. Kardell of East Lansing, sister of the bride, was her ony attendant. She wore a camel colored wool dress accent-the orbit curvidure. ed by a pink cympidium. William Walker of Boyne City

was his brother's best man. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wilcox chose a blue dress with which she wore a pink cympidium.

ELLSWORTH LUMBER COMPANY

Out of town guests were pre-cent from East Lansing, Flint, East Jordan, Jackson, Boyne City, Ironton and Marion, Ind. After the reception the couple left for a trip through the east. Upon their return they will make their home at Ironton.

### LOOKING BACKWARD **Reviewing** The

### News-Herald

December 15, 1916 When the Board of Supervis-ors meet next month, there will be two new members on the

Board, Jacob E. Chew having been elected State Representative, re-signed as Supervisor of South Arm Township and at a meeting of the Township Board last Sat-urday, Charles Murphy was ap-pointed to fill the vacancy.

In Eveline Township Super-visor Malcolm A. McDonald re-signed after he had been elected Register of Deeds. The township appointed Hon. D. S. Payton to fill the vacancy.

The Mystic Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. elected the following officers for the coming year: W. M., C. V. Trumbull; S. W., Mar-tin Ruhling; J. W., G W. Bech-told; Treasurer, Anont Walstad; Secretary, William L. Aldrich; S. D., William H. Sloan; J. D., Or-rin T. Stone; Stewards, Peter LaLonde and Bert L. Danforth.

December 12, 1926 The Agricultural Department of the East Jordan high school was represented at the Northwestern Michigan Fair by five

boys. In the Poultry judging contest there were 44 contestants in which James Gleason placed second, Harold Clark 9th and Clayton Montroy 11th. In the fruit judging contest Harold Cark took high honors with first place. In the grain judging re-sults East Jordan was also sepre-sented by Harold Clark who tied for fourth place.

The other boys who made the ip were Arnold Smith and Ed-e Omland, die

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, a daughter, Mary Jane. December 11, 1936

Sherman Conway was recently appointed janitor at the East Jordan high school.

### Gift Suggestions from Rogers

The finest gift of all is a portrait of yourself!

Family pictures to send to friends and relatives and unequaled value both sentimental and monetary.

Until December 19th you can have your picture taken and get two 5 x 7 prints for only \$9.95

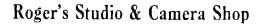
#### Other gift ideas

Light meters, cameras, movie equipment, screens, film, flashbulbs, photo albums.

We have some used cameras for the young beginners and we have the new Argus C-44 for those who want the best in color.

See us for lay-away and time payment plan.

Don't forget our new location, 3 doors north of post office



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IT IS OFTEN SAID that the best gifts you can give are those you'd like to receive yourself. Wouldn't you like to receive, as a Christmas present, a bedroom or kitchen phone, or a phone for the den or workshop? Then wouldn't they make great gifts for Mother,



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CHRISTMAS IS GETTING

closer and closer and you

probably have a hundred

and one things to do-

presents to buy, holiday

parties to plan, and lots

of errands to run. Just the spot for your tele-

phone to come to the

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Dad, or the teen-agers in your family? We can tell they've become popular as Christmas gifts because we're receiving more orders than ever before. And the cost is only a few cents a day after a small installation charge. To order beautifully packaged gift telephones for delivery before Christmas (to be placed under trees), just call your telephone Business Office.

around by phone and find out if certain items are still available and what they cost. And for planning holiday get-togethers, there's no faster, easier way than doing it by phone. Holidays and every day, there's just no end to your telephone's usefulness.

Rev. Cecil N. Scott, Pastor Sunday School — 11 a.m. Wor-hip Service — 12 Noon Lutherans Host To Missionary Thursday, Dec. 13

The Rev. Alton Halvorson, field representative of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Ev-ngelical Lutheran Church, will peak and show movies of mis-ion work in Japan, Hong Kong, Formore and Madaraceer in Formosa and Madagascar on Thursday evening, December 12, at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church.

Church, Rev. Halvorson comes with first hand information of the foreign mission fields as he and his wife served az missionaries in Madagascar for seven years and be has made recent visits to other areas in preparing his mo-

Everyone is invited and urged Everyone is invited and urged to come to receive an incite into the way of life of our less for-timate neighbors and to see what "unate neighbors and to see what "forts missionaries are puttine forth that Gods Kingdom may come even to the little krank-vages, towns and countries of uparis of the world. A free will offering for mis-čens will be taken. A social hour with light refreshments will be hold in the church annex foilow-ing the program. ng the program. (contributed)

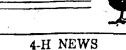
derome Brennan who ha-Navy with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan returned to his duties at Washington DC Sanday.

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**Tree Fire** 

A burning Christmas tree can

bring death and terror into your

home unless you take proper pre-



# **News- Herald Starts Series** of "Men On Our Farms"

The men behind the agricul-tural industry in Charlevoix county is a series which starts in the News-Herald next week.

Photos and stories of some of the farmers who are helping shape the agricultural destinies of this area will be introduced to readers of the News-Herald farm

The planned series runs four weeks and talks about 16 farm-ers who through their county farms and organizations are making strong efforts to further

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our summer and winter re-sorts plus our industrial plants in the area contribute much to the county, but the man on the farm in Charlevoix county is still a heavy contributor to the economic welfare of residents and businessmen, our schools put services. mers who have proven that even though there has been a large decrease in farming operations here, farming is still an import-When the present planned ser-

ics of the men on the farms is finished, the News-Herald will from time to time highlight ad-ditional personalities who work behind the scenes to improve our

area agriculture and to help our farmers meet the challenge of the future. Dont miss the men on the farms series starting next week!

Rainbow Farms Sell Three Milking Shorthorns In Mich.

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Norwood Group

**Plans** Annual

Christmas Fete

The Norwood Farm Bureau group will hold its annual Christ-mas program at the home of Wil-liam Parsons 8 p.m., December 18th

18th. There will be an exchange of gifts and special refreshments. The Christmas program was planned at a recent meeting of the group at the home of Wil-liam Jolliffe. Ten members and two guests were present.

two guests were present. A committee has been named to buy suitable gifts for patients at Grandvue hospital in East

Jordan. These will be purchased from proceeds of free will offer-ings throughout the year.

South Arm 4-H

Plans Christmas

Program, Dec. 18 The Annual South Arm 4-H Club Christmas Program will be held at the South Arm Grange

all Tuesday, December 18 at 8 There will be an exchange of

gifts for both children and ad-ults. Gifts are to cost 25c. There will be a practice at the Grange Hall, Thursday, after school December 13th.

Short Chicks

P183482 from the Rainbow Farms, another purebred heifer.

Three purebred Milking Short-horns were sold recently by Floyd and Hattie Scott's Rain-bow Farms, of East Jordan. Ruth Ann Doan, of Croswell, Michigan has purchased Rainbow Primrose 224131. The animal is a purebred Milking Shorthorn beifer calf.

Leo J. and Irene F. Davis, of Pinckney, Michigan has pur-chased Rainbow Treasure's Satin



reau Group will hold annual Christmas party 8 p.m. at home of William Parsons.

Dec. 18 — South Arm 4-H Club Christmas program, 8 p.m., Night - LE 6-7387 at Grange hall.

# **Boyne City Man Heads Nation's Top Seed Processing Plant**

One of the nation's most efficient seed processing plants is under the management of a former Charlevoix County man, Or-vin W. Burdick, of Boyne City. He is well-known among Char-levoix county farmers, having served six years as assistant ma-

mever place it so that it will block an exit.

block an exit. To keep the tree moist while it stands in your home, make a fresh cut diagonally in the trunk at least one inch above the origi-nal cut. And, keep the base in a water-filled container all during the holidays. You will be water-ing your Christmas tree daily much as you would a vase of cut flowers when you try to keep them fresh looking. Dont' try to fire proof your tree with chemifire proof your tree with chemicals.

TREE LIGHTS make the tree bright. For good lighting and safe viewing, check the wiring of all tree lights for defects and loose sockets. Also, avoid over-loading circuits with this added illumination in your home.

Illumination in your home. Turn off the tree lights when ne one is in the room. Take the tree down as soon as it begins to shed needles or show signs of dryness. It is full of highly com-bustible natural pitch and resin, and when dry, it is a tinder-box of trouble. It burns so rapidly that it is almost impossible to halt the blaze by methods ordin-arily available. By following these precent. RALPH SLAGELL, of Ithaca, Michigan, has purchased Rain-how Royal Pride 2d 229268 from the Scotts. It is a purcbred Milk-ing Shorthorn bull calf. Record of the transfers of cwnership have been made by the American Milking Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Mo. The Scotts are well known am-ong northern Michigan farmers as breeders of Milking Short-horn cattle.

By following these precaut-ions you'll be able to enjoy the Christmas in your home.

nager of the Boyne City Coop-erative Company. Burdick takes considerable co-operative and management ex-perience to his new work as ma-nager of the Farm Bureau Ser-vices' 36-year-old Seed Depart-ment at Lansing. The Farm Bureau's modern plant was built at Lansing this year and contains equipment deyear and contains equipment de-

nager of the Boyne City Coop-



ORVIN BURDICK signed to make it one of the most

officient in the nation for clean-ing, processing and packing field seeds. EDUCATED AT Boyne City, Burdick went to Ferris Institute

and then began his work in the field of Michigan agriculture. He returned to Boyne City af-ter Ferris and gained valuable experience at the Boyne City Cooperative.

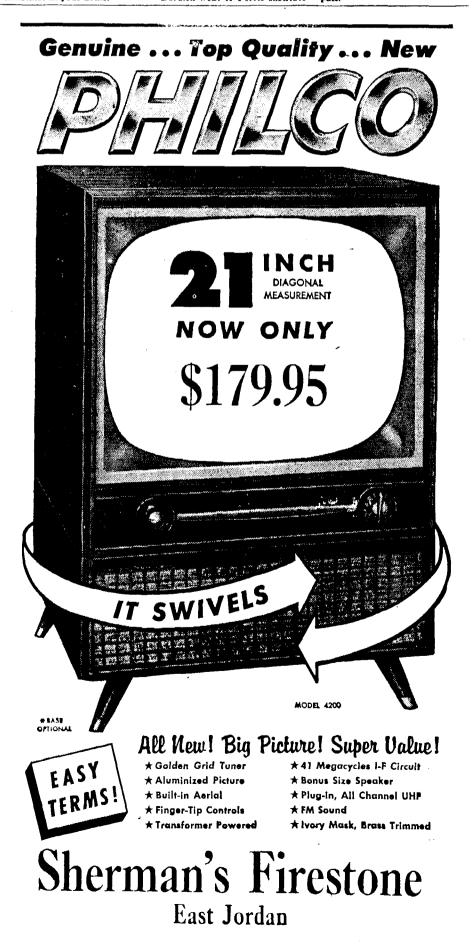
From there he went to Petes-key where he was manager of the Michigan Potato Grewers Association plant.

Association plant. For six years after 1945, Bur-cick was fieldman selling Farm Bureau Service commodities to member cooperatives and other dealers. He was promoted in 1951 to supervise a number of Farm Bureau Service branch ele-vators and cooperatives managed by Farm Bureau Service. by Farm Bureau Services.

FOR THE LAST 2½ years, before his recent appointment, he has been manager of Services Order and Purchasing Depart-

Order and Purchasing Depar-ment at Lansing. Burdick is another of the ma-ny Charlevoix county men who have been trained to serve in Michigan's agricultural industry. His father, before his death, served many years at the Boyne City post office. His mother still resides in that community. Mr. and Mrs. Burdick live in Grand Ledge. They have three daughters. daughters.

The East Jordan Extension Club No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Rose Adair's in Petoskey-Thursday. There were eleven that attended a pot luck lunch was held at noon. Followed by the exchange of Christmas gifts, and the revealing of the secret mals. pals



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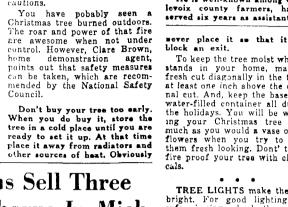


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2% Interest Paid On Savings



With the approach of the yule scason when poultry will be es-pecially popular for holiday meals, inspectors of the Michi-can Department of Agriculture's loods & standards division are especially active in checking the honesty of weight at all sales levels.

Recently inspectors have unovered several instances of They have been mainly on ship-nents to wholesale poultry deal-

"Under Michaele poulity deal-ers, or on deliveries from whole-salers to retailers. "Under Michigan law," ac-cording to Chief Miles A. Nelson of the foods & standards divis-ton, "net weight means the true weight of the product itself when delivered at all levels and can-not include wreping wanger, or not include wrapping, paper, or other packaging."

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Daily except Wed. & Sun.	CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE -Beautiful pruned bushy pines,	large living room and dining area. Sun room. Attractive kitchen and	Jesus loves the sick and suffering
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### **OLD FOES MEET**

### Boyne, Charlevoix To Clash Friday Night

This week promises to be a This week promises to be a big one in the Northern Michi-gan Class C conference with a total of eight league contests scheduled to be played. Tuesday night's action of this week, too late to be reported by the News-Herald, had Boyne City at Harbor Springs, Mance-lona at Grayling, Pellston at

### Class D

Coach Don Smith's Bellaire High School quintet finally gets its first taste of league competition this week when they tra-vel to Central Lake to meet coach Raymond Swafford's high-flying Lakers. Bellaire has played but one game to date, that a 26 to 25 overtime victory over Elk Rapids a couple of weeks ago and will be more than an-xious to dump the Orange and Bue, who currently are holding down second place in the stand-ings behind league leading Fre-

iric. The only Tuesay night action this week pitted Fife Lake ag-ainst Rapid City in a battle to get out of the league cellar.

get out of the league cellar. Alba is expected to pick up its second win of the season at Rap-id City in another Friday night engagement against the winless Rapid City five. League leading Fredric will travel to Fife Lake Friday eve-ning in a meeting between the two newest members of the An-

two newest members of the Antwo newest members of the Al-trim County cage league. Coach Ebert's Fredric five is favored to keep its season's record unblem-ished in this one. Elisworth will take on its third

non-league foe of the season Fri-day night when they travel to Elk Rapids to play the Orange and Black.

Next Tuesday, December 18th Bellaire gets into league action for the second time at Fife Lake. for the second time at Fife Lake. Central Lake is away from home the same night when they travel to Alanson to take on a non-lea-gue foe. Also on Tuesday of next week Ellsworth steps out of its class to take on Class C Kalkas-ka at Kalkaska.

### Fredric Five **Dumps** Ellsworth

Fredric High School took an-other long stride toward the championship rung of the An-trim County Basketball League ladder in conquering defending champion Ellsworth 64 to 50 at

champion Ellsworth 64 to 50 at Ellsworth last Tuesday night. Robert Pratt and Bruce Welch were the big guns in the winner's attack counting 17 and 16 points respectively. The all-around play of Arnoid Klooster and Harold VandenBerg proved heartening to Coach Sheldon Mills of the losers. losers.

The Landers Reserves gained some satisfaction in Tuesday night' prelim by whipping the Fredric Seconds 41 to 29.

#### Charlevoix and Gaylord at East Jordan.

Friday night Boyne City is at Charlevoix for their big battle. Charlevoix should have come into this one undefeated and Boyne City would like nothing better than to be the first to up-set the Charlevoix victory string. We'll have to toss the coin again on this one and "heads" says Boyne City will win.

Boyne City will win. Pellston entertains Harbor Springs at home and on the strength of previous achieve-ments, it will be the Rams to come out on the long end. Another Friday evening at-traction pits Grayling against its arch rival Gaylord on the spacious Grayling hardwood. (This game was originally sche-duled to be played at Gaylord) duled to be played at Gaylord) We're playing a hunch here and predicting the Blue Devils to win in a close one. The local Red Devils travel to

The local Red Devis traver to Mancelona to wind up Friday night's and the week's action and this looks to be strictly even-steven.

### Lakers Shoot By Alba Five, 71-30

Central Lake High Schoel showed cause why they cannot be counted out as yet in the run for the Antrim County Lea-gue championship Friday night as they completely dominated play in shellacking Coach Har-old Edson's Alba aggregation 71 to 30. to 30.

bin Pussil's Aloa aggregation 11 to 30. It was the second time this season that Coach Raymond Swafford's neighboring Central Lake five has shown its scoring power; the other time was in its opener when they ran roughshod over Rapid City 61 to 16. Four of the five Laker start-ers hit the double figures in scor-ing Friday night at Alba. Ding-man and L. Dawson were high nen for the evening with 18 points each followed closely by McDowell with 15 and Wilson with 14. Central Lake's 25 of SU free throws was another strong contributing factor in the

at free throws was another strong contributing factor in the Alba victory. Tucker and Snover contribu-ted 11 and 7 points respectively to Alba's losing effort. Central Lake's Reserves made the night a complete success for

the night a complete success for the visitors as they too turned in a winning performance by down-ing the Alba Reserves 50 to 28.

#### Area Scores

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Players are having little or no troube making the necessary ad-justments at the free throw lanes and on jump ball situations, where the rules changes have a

rlay. . . .

**Northern Michigan Sports** EAST JORDAN weekend. NEWS-HERALD The visiting Jordanites jump-ed into a ten point lead midway through the first quarter; but the lead was short-lived however Page 7

last Wednesday evening. Mitch Gordon, sports caster of WWTV Cadillac, was the principal spea-ker.

Four of the five starters on the East Jordan high school bas-

ketball team wear glasses while

Coaches of the Antrim County Rasketball League are reminded to send in scores and other inter-esting sidelights concerning their games immediately after their

Did you know that Edward Kujawski, former Boyne high school and Central Michigan col-lege athlete, is the basketball coach at Boyne Falls high school in addition to being Superinten-gent of schools there?

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Marv Beilski, who three years igo led Grayling High to one of is most successful seasons in the annals of the school, is mak-ing a strong bid for a starting berth on the Central Michigan College quintet. He is a transfer student from Northwestern Mi-chigan College of Traverse City, where he starred for the Junior College five there the past two scasons.

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#### Thursday, December 13, 1956

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### **COURT DOPE Around The Circuit**

The United States Olympic The United States Olympic Basketball team captured the coveted Olympic Championship a week ago with an 89 to 55 vic-tory over Russia in the finals of round-robin play. The Ameri-cans, undefeated in Olympic play, were led by 6' 10" Bill Rus-sel, former San Francisco Uni-varsity ago

sel, former San Francisco Uni-versity acc. Coach Gerald Tucker of the U.S. team praised the Americans as the finest group of basketball players ever assembled on one team. He also said that he be-leived any one of the top 15 col-legiate teams in the U.S. could heat the best the other countries have to offer. He attributes U. S. basketball superiority to the high caliber of coaching they re-ceive.

The Detroit Times listed two for boys on its class C all-state forball team a week ago Carl Charon of Boyne City and Don Lauer of Harbor Springs were

the boys honored. Now that the basketball sea-son is well underway, it's time to analyze the effect of the 1956-57 rules changes have upon the

game. The average observer of the cage sport isn't able to detect any difference in the play this season from that of last winter.

Grand Rapids Junior College will play Coffeyville, Kansas in a National Junior College Bowl grame on the West Coast Satur-day, December 15th. The JC ele-ven ranked high nationally thru-out the past football season and was honored as the Eastern Re-presentative in the charity clas-sic. direct bearing on the style of

Bellaire's 26 to 25 overtime victory over Elk Rapids a week ago is something of a rarity in these days of high-scoring bas-ketball. The same night in the four opening games of the Nor-thern Michigan Class C Confer-ence a total of 450 points were poured through the nets. Basketball scores have been mounting continuously each year since the elimination of the cen-

#### ANTRIM COUNTY LEAGUE

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as Boyne came back strong with a scoring spurt of its own so that by the close of the opening canto the margin had been re-

can to the margin had been re-duced to a slim three points as East Jordan led 17 to 14. Boyne City's big second quar-ter which netted them 22 points proved to be too much for the Jordanites, who were unable to recover after trailing 36 to 25 at

Kids Basketball

**Opens** Tonight

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Action in the eight team Kids' Basketball League gets under-way tonight (Thursday) at the

balftime. Boyne's lead at the three quarter marker was 50 to Grayling, Harbor Springs and Graying, Harbor Springs and Charlevoix remain deadlocked atop the Northern Michigan Class C Conference standings with a pair of victories and no losses each as a result of a full victor of monomenta tills last 36.

Carl Charon, top gridder in the loop, proved that his athle-tic superiority wasn't limited to . the gridiron alone as he led his form writes to intervie to the limited. slate of conference tilts last the gridron alone as he led his team mates to victory by tally-ing 26 points. Cal Darbee and Jarry Woodcock were high of-fensively for the locals with 19 and 18 points respectively. In Friday right's preliminary, Coach Max Damoth's Reserves topped the Boyne Seconds 46 to 43 in a close hard-fought battle. RAMBLERS 69 RED DEVILS 51 At Boyne City Friday evening, the East Jordan Red Devils dropped their first game of the season and Boyne won their first as they bested the locals 69 to

#### RAMS 61, IRONMEN 46

In a game that was supposed to be close, Harbor Springs with its tall and experienced quintet, trimmed the Mancelona Ironmen 61 to 46 to remain undefeated in season play.

Harbor Springs pulled away curing the third stanza after hol-ding a slim 24 to 23 halftime lead.

Ronald Johnson led both teams in scoring as he counted 10 points for the loser's cause. Pete Graham led the Harbor Springs scoring column with 17.

**RAYDERS 49 BLUE DEVILS 47** RAYDERS 49 BLUE DEVILS 47 Charlevolx came through in the final fifteen seconds of play to nose out the Gaylord Blue Devis 49 to 47 at Gaylord Fri-day evening. It marked the se-cond week in a row that the vic-terious Charlevolxmen pulled victory out of the fire in the last minute of play.

For the Carey coached Ray-cers, once again it was Joel Arvilla, who led the scoring. This time the blond pivotman garner-cd 13. Darwin Mason counted to lead the Biue Devils in their los-ing effort.

VIKINGS 65, HORNETS 36

Up at Peliston, Coach Bruce Smith's Grayling Vikings chalk-cd up their second triumph in as nany outlings in dumping Pells-ton 65 to 36.

The Hornets made a better showing than many had antici-pated with the return of Pat Cabinaw to the starting lineup after missing the season's open-er at East Jordan. Cabinaw is the only regular hack from last the only regular back from last winter's Pellston aggregation. For Grayling it was Strong's 19 points that led the winner's scoring onslaught. Cabinaw was high man for Pellston with 12.

### Ellsworth Snowed By Snowbirds

Gaylord St. Mary showed ev-idence of having another power-burge in Northern Michigan Class D basketball circles Friday upin at Ellsworth where they trounced the Ellsworth Lancers No 65

85 to 53. Practically every Snowbird fi-gured in the scoring with J. Cook being high with 14. Arnold Kloo-ster had a big night for the los-ers as he contributed 26 points for the best scoring effort on the part of an individual Lancer this winter. 85 to 53. this winter.

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<b>RESERVE POWER</b> Not only the St. Mary Varsity looks strong but its Reserves too put on quite a scoring barrage at Ellsworth Friday night as they handed the Ellsworth Seconds a 75 to 25 licking. Thus the two visiting Gaylord fives kept part- ing the nets regularly Friday night for a combined total of 160 points.	with the Pirates. Later on the same night the Athletics take on Tigers the same time the Chicks meet the Rascals. More than eighty boys have shown up at each of the three organizational meetings to date. The boys range in age from se- ven to fourteen years and meet Thursday evening from 6:30 to 6:00 and Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 12:00.

it's football team at a banquet

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### HERE & THERE **Around East Jordan**

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Due to the redecorating of the Methodist Church, there were no church services or Sun-day School held Sunday.

\* \* \* Mrs. Lyle Kowalske is now living in the small cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold's on M-66 South.

Mrs. Frances McLaughlin is now being cared for at the home of Mrs. Julia Rude. Her condi-tion remains about the same.

Theodore Laderach passed a-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan and daughter of Flint, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan. Oth-- ALEINING er guests at the Brennan home was their daughter Betty who is employed at the Gaylord Hospi-WRAP.ON STOPS DRIPPING PIPES INSULATES hot or oduct.

William Farmer arrived Sun-day to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Farmer. Bill came from Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois, where he has finished his Boot Training. Upon his re-turn to his duties he will go to San Diego, California. He came by plane and was met at Tra-verse City by his parents.

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way suddenly Sunday at the Charlevoix Hospital. (More par-ticulars later).

Perry Laderach of Detroit as called here Sunday by the







Fairchild, Robert D. Fitzpatrick, Mary L. Melin, Floyd O. Moore, Norma L. Plank, Allyn C. Rob-inson and Carl Rothenberger of eudden death of his father Theo-dore Laderach.

Boyne City.

Albert Penfold who is em-ployed on St. Johnston, on tha Great Lakes spent the weekend here with his wife and two chil-dren and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold, he was ac-companied back by his wife and two children. They plan to all re-turn for Christmas.

Gary Bartlett of Detroit spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett.

J. M. Ingalls, formerly of East Jordan now of Traverse City, is a salesman for Electric Aire Hand Dryers of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass, Robby and Jody, attended fail grauation exercises at MSU grauation exercises at MSU Tuesday evening, December 4th. Judy Malpass received her AB degree in the school of Educa-ton with the largest fall class to graduate at MSU.

The Glec Club of the Henry Ford Hospital School of Narsing, is presenting its Christmas Con-cert Friday, December 14th at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education Building. Among the nembers of the glee club is Sha-ron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock of East Jordan.

Adele F. Nasson of East Jor-Adele F. Nasson of East Jor-can was among the 120 students who presented the annual Christ-mas Concert at Ferris Institute, Thursday, December 6th at Big Rapids, Miss Nasson, a member of the band, is a commerce stu-dent at Ferris.

The thirty-two students from Charlevoix County who are am-ong the 3,530 enrolled for cam-pus courses this fall at Central Michigan College are: Jean E. Drapeau, Martha L. Galmore, Lysle E. Johnston, Margaret A. McLaughlin, Charlene and Mar-icne Oldstrom, Marion L. Shaw and Max D. Sonmerville from East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott and daughter Donelda were Sunday guests of Mr. an Mrs. Frank Matchett at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Penfold and children of Atwood were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold. - . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek and children spent Sunday at Mackinaw City.

Mrs. Harold Miller entertain-ed ten little boys and girls at her home Saturday. The occas-ion was in honor of her son Har-

An was in honor of her son Har-old Jr., third birthday Ice cream and birthday cake was served for refreshments. Mrs. Clarence Trojanek visit-ed her husband Saturday at the Traverse City State Hospital. She reports his condition is im-proved. proved.

The Jassamine Rebekah Lodge met in their hall Wednesday at & p.m. Dec. 5. Thirty six mem-ters were present. Lodge was conducted by the Noble Grand Ellen Saganek. Election of offi-cers was held at this time and are as follows: Noble Grand, Clarissa Goodman; Vice Grand, Clarissa Goodman; Vice Grand, Ruby Cihak; Recording Sec., Dorothy Sommerville; Financial Sec., Minnie Sturgeli; Treasurer, Florence Coles. The next meet-ing will be held Dec. 19. A pot luck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. honoring those with birth-days in Oct., Nov. and Dec. each member is requested to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. The Christmas par-ty will follow the meeting with exchange of gifts, gifts not to exceed 50c.

Boyne City. Janis I. Arbuckle, Marylee Baker, Martin E. Johnson, Ger-eld E. Left, Darlene E. Mason, James G. Mol, Betty J. Roberts, Joan A. Roberts, Dwight W. Smith, Vane H. Smith, Sarah J. Stewart, Carolyn M. Stoel, Wayne C. Sundberg and Wanda M. Ward of Charlevoix. Delbert C. Giem and Mary A. Stewart of Boyne Falls. At the Dec. 5 meeting special recognition was given to Mrs. Alice Shepard on her birthday. Birthday cake and tea was serv

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold have received word that their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scales of Royal Oak left Dec. 7, to attend the Auto Show at New York City, N. Y.

. . . Mrs. Clyde Croff and son Gary of Conway and Mrs. Mars-ion Croff Sr. of Oden were Sat-urday guests of Mrs. Ernest Kop-kau. Mrs Clyde Croff also vis-ited her sons Floyd Jr., Keith, Jerry and Harold Holley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPher-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPher-son accompanied by their mo-ther Mrs. Martin Decker, left Saturday for Fort Worth, Texas to visit the former's daughter and son in law, M. and Mrs. Wm. Sippel. They plan to return after the holidays.

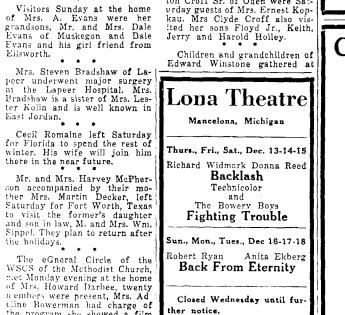
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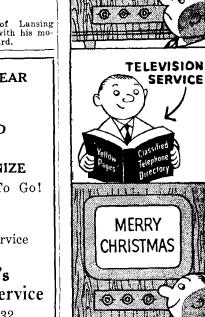
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the home of Reuben Winstone Monday night to help him cese-brate his 97th birthday. An oys-ter supper was served. Later in ter supper was served. Later in the evening ice cream, cake and coffce was served. Those pre-sent were Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Winstone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. Roy Bayliss of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bayliss of Horton's Bay, Milford and Leslie Winstone and Hollie Bayliss and Les Bayliss. DON'T SWEAR



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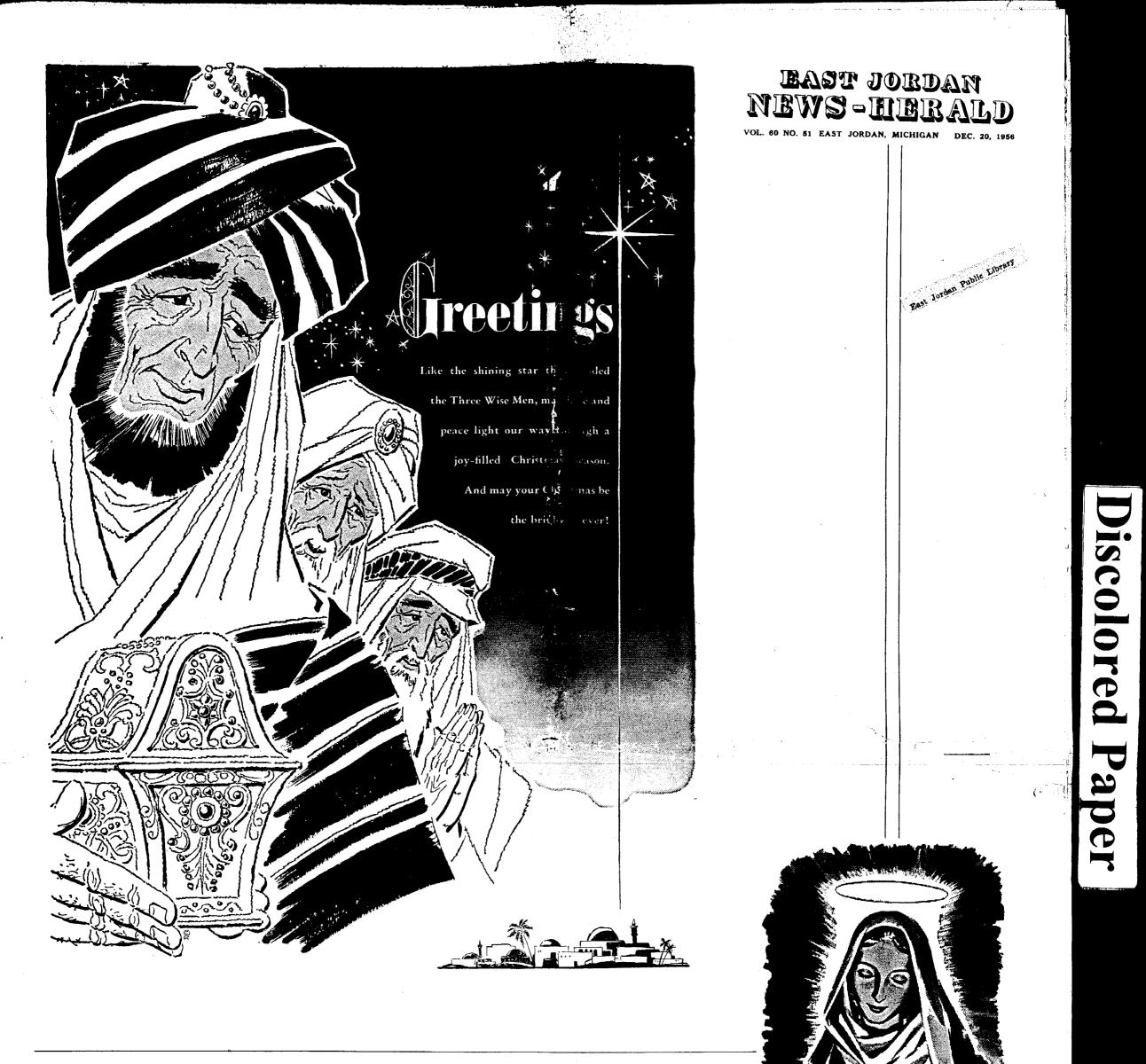
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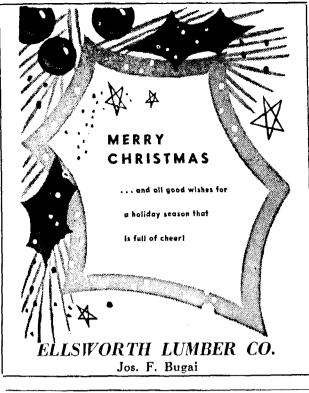
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The Evangelical Lutheran Church REV. DALE M. LARSON, PASTOR



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# The Story Of Christmas



### According To St. Luke

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St. Matthew

Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise: When as his mother Mary was espoused to Jo-seph, before they came together, she was found with child of the Holy Ghost. Then Joseph her husband, be

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a de-cree from Caeser Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And this taxing was first made when Syrenius was governor of Syria.

Syria. And all went to be taxed, ev-And all went to be taxed, ev-eryone into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Gallee, out of the city of Naz-areth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Beth-lehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David). To be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child. which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them con-corning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her healt. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them. child

And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accom-plished that she should be delivred

Fined that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour which is christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrap-ped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

Inch Joseph ner husband, be-ing a just man and not willing to make her a public example, was minded put her away privily. But was he he thought on these things behold, the angel of the in a manger. And suddenly there was with

the angel a multitude of the hea-venly host Praising God and say-Ing, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to-

Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying, Joseph, thou son of David fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife; for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost. And she shall bring forth a son and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his peo-ple from their sins. ward men. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us

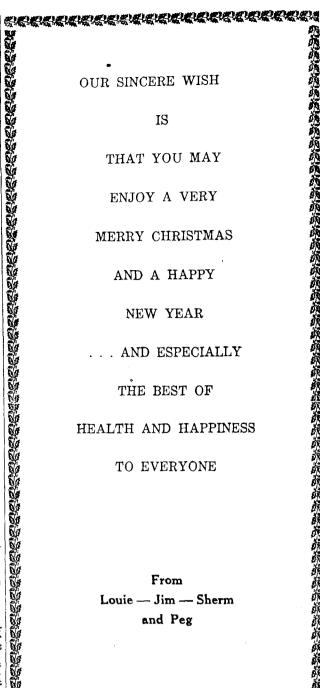
### The Advent Ring

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Light a candle for every Sun-day in Advent and thereby, light your home throughout the hol-day season. To make a simple, but effect-ive Advent ring, begin with a wire base bent in the shape of a wreath. Into this wire form place blocks of Styrofoam. Clip greens from your fir trees and wire thom to the blocks of Styrofoam. Now you have a wreath of greens. greens.

greens. Use florists' wire or other kinds of wire to form a four sided cone coming to a point above the center of the ring. Over each of these four pieces of wire put 2 inch purple rib-bon. Where the ribbon meets at the tip of the cone tie a bow. Also tie bows where the ribbon is attached to the greens. The finishing touch comes by 

The finishing touch comes by inserting the four candles in the Styrofoam base between the points where each bow is at-tached to the greens.



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