

# Charlevoix County Herald

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NUMBER 48

## Ellsworth Auxiliary Entertained East Jordan Unit

About 25 East Jordan Auxiliary members were entertained by the Ellsworth Unit to a Deer party, Wednesday evening Nov. 17th. The Ellsworth Auxiliary President is Mrs. Donald Edson.

We were entertained by a kitchen band, which consisted of a majorette with a band made up of house and kitchen articles from a small wash board to a vacuum cleaner handle, played as a tuba. Special songs were written and sang to us by the band. It was very interesting and enjoyed by all.

Games were also played and refreshments served afterwards.

## Can You Top This? ?

A well-known manufacturer of chewing gum made a statement about advertising that pretty well rates tops. While traveling through the west one day, a chance acquaintance on the train said to him, "Everyone knows your gum. It's sold everywhere. Why do you continue to advertise?"

The story goes that the manufacturer turned and said, "My friend, this train is going along very smoothly right now. Do you think we ought to take off the engine?"

## Check Cement Block Quality Says MSC Specialist

A few helpful things to look for when buying cement blocks were listed recently by James S. Boyd, agricultural engineer at Michigan State college.

He points out that quality blocks should have sharp straight edges and corners and should meet strength, absorption and moisture content tests. Strength requirements apply to blocks made of cinders, processed slag and burned clay or shale as well as those made of sand and gravel.

It is highly important that the blocks be dry when placed in a wall. Blocks that are not dry should be piled with the cores horizontal and aligned so that the air will have a free passage through the pile. Protect the pile of blocks from rain.

Results of recent tests will help to identify good quality concrete masonry. Ask to see them when you make your purchase, the engineer advises.

## Is This The Answer?

We know now that we are going to have to advertise more and more and work harder for business next year, and perhaps we are naturally looking for some magic formula to get business.

Well . . . it appears that there's no magic to it at all. One of our motor court operators reports that he is filled every night and most of it is repeat business. He writes . . . quote . . . "It's the human element that counts. First we sell ourselves, then we sell our guests, and they in turn sell our business . . . simple but true."

Mrs. J. D. Frost is confined to her bed after suffering a heart attack Thursday.

## Community Chest

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Community Chest on Thursday, Nov. 18th, the announcement that to date the receipts for the recent drive are \$3,000, made us justly proud of the fine community feeling that exists in our city.

A budget committee was elected. Phoebe Watson, Betty Robinson and Alex Sinclair will serve on this committee and their first duty will be the formulating of a tentative plan for a youth program.

## Mich. Bell Tel. Co. Opens New Offices at Charlevoix, Nov. 29

The new Michigan Bell Telephone Co. office will open Nov. 29 at 302 State St., Charlevoix, going from 405 Bridge St.

Office hours 9:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00 daily, Saturdays 9:00 to 12:00. This is the central office for Boyne City, Charlevoix, and East Jordan.

## South Arm Community Farm Bureau

The Nov. meeting of the South Arm Community Farm Bureau was held at the Geo. Klooster home, Tuesday evening. Due to inclement weather and hunting season, the turnout was less than usual. The meeting was called to order by chairman, Geo. Klooster. Minutes were read and approved and Treasurer's report given.

An entertaining report of the last Association Women's Group held at the Chas. Wither's home was given by Helen Klooster and an invitation extended to ladies in the group to attend the Dec. 2 meeting at the home of Audrey Saunders, Ironton, outgoing County Chairman of the Women's Group.

A most interesting talk on the progress being made by Charlevoix County Soil Conservation District and how to apply for group assistance, was given by Geo. Klooster, who is one of the Directors of this district.

Discussion leader Delbert Ingalls led a spirited discussion on "How Much Are Our Roads Worth?" with the group resolving that our roads are extremely important to all of us and that we feel that the amount of money allotted to road maintenance would suffice, if used to better advantage.

In view of the fact that Mrs. Zimmerman was elected County Chairman of the Associated Women's Group, the selection of a new Sec. Treasurer will take place after the membership drive, with Mrs. Zimmerman acting until then, in a temporary capacity.

The meeting was adjourned and a pot luck lunch served with the Kloosters regaling their guests with tales of life in China, where his sister and husband serve as missionaries. The Geo. D. Nelsons will open their home for the next meeting Dec. 21.

The general meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held, Wednesday, Dec. 1st., at 6:30, at the home of Mrs. Ted Malpass. Please bring table service and a dish to pass. Mrs. E. P. Linnell of Petoskey will be speaker.

## Past Matrons Club Entertained Last Friday

The Past Matrons of Mark Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the Past Matrons Clubs of Charlevoix County at the Masonic Hall, Friday, Nov. 19 with a 6:30 o'clock candle light dinner for the annual meeting. There were ten members from Charlevoix Chapter and sixteen from Evangeline Chapter. After dinner and a short program, the president, Mrs. Sarah McNeal, of Evangeline Chapter called to order for a short business session. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Lorene Wade; Vice-president, Mrs. Marjorie Smith; Secretary-treasurer, Miss Ethel Crowell.

The Junior past matrons from each Chapter were escorted to the altar and welcomed into the club. The next meeting will be held in Apr. with Evangeline Past Matrons entertaining at Boyne City.

## East Jordan Library Library Hours

Afternoons — 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Evenings — 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.  
EXCEPT Tuesdays and Fridays.  
On those days open hours are from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p. m.

New books added to list:  
The Husband Who Ran Away — Dolson: Humorous story by author of "We Shook The Family Tree."  
The Shining Mountain — Van Eversy: In the early 1800's Matt Morgan set out to find Lewis & Clark and join their company of explorers. Historical adventure story.  
Snare For Witches — Chamberlain: A story of the late 1600's which has the drama and suspense of a modern mystery.

Herself Surprised — Cary: Sara Monday is the fictional heroine of this story and surprises herself by her own capacity for folly.  
Northern Lights — Verel: The son of an Arctic explorer decides not to follow in his father's footsteps but finds there is a secret buried at the Pole, which if discovered, might stain the bright memory of his father. An exciting story with a touch of mystery.

The Isle Of Que — Singmaster: (J) A family living on the Susquehanna river have a life filled with adventure, including a flood.  
Once A Cowboy — Martin: (J) Young Randy spends a summer on a real ranch, learning about horse breaking, roundups and taking part with his own horse.

For High School and older:  
Dusty of the Double 7 — Dean: Western.  
The Golden Hawk — Yerby: Historical novel of adventure and revenge. The West Indies in the 17th century.

Marching Bonnet — Valley: You will sympathize with Papa and the girls but you can't help admiring Mamma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mosher, Sr., have returned to their home in Detroit to spend the winter there.

## Report For Pre-induction Physical Examination

The following named men have been ordered to report at the Local Board Office at the Court House, Charlevoix, at 8:00 A. M., 6th, 1948, for transportation by bus to Traverse City, for Pre-induction Physical Examination.

John W. Ryder, Jr., Charlevoix  
John A. Vosburg, Charlevoix  
Leslie E. Crain, Charlevoix  
D. Hausler, Boyne City  
Medrick L. Gagnon, East Jordan  
James E. Bashaw, East Jordan  
Albert Lee Slate, St. James  
David Washegesic, St. James  
Lawrence J. Cull, Bay Shore  
Archie B. Cole, Jr., Boyne Falls  
Gordon D. Smith, Wallon Lake  
Dale Padgett, Wallon Lake

## Lower Dairy Prices Benefit Consumers Says Dept. of Agr'l

"Recent drops in the retail price of butter have brought a big saving on consumers food budgets and have increased butter consumption", stated F. M. Skiver, Chief, Bureau of Dairying, Michigan Department of Agriculture. In June of this year butter was retailing through Michigan for 84 cents a lb., while today, it averages around 64 cents, a drop of 22 cents a lb.

While these price reductions are welcomed by consumers, they are naturally reflected in the cash income to dairy farmers. The farm price for milk going to butter and cheese plants has fallen 85-90 cents per hundred pounds since July. The demand for Michigan sweet cream in Eastern markets is off and prices are down considerably. Decreased consumption of ice cream has cut demands for sweet cream and immediately reduced the producer prices at several large Michigan plants.

Producer prices for inspected milk going to bottling plants have not been reduced in Michigan markets. At the present time many markets are very short of milk for bottling purposes. Any reduction in paying prices will reduce such supplies, and might cause a serious shortage of milk for city consumption.

Skiver stated that price drops in dairy products at this time of year are unusual. Prices generally rise slightly in the fall during the low milk production period. This year dairy prices went up slightly in June in anticipation of short supplies.

Michigan has nearly a million head of dairy cows, some located in every county of the state. Director Chas. Figg, Mich. Department of Agriculture, states a price change in dairy products affects income to more farmers than any other phase of agriculture.

## Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

## IMPROVED HOMES HEAD FARM PLAN LIST NEXT YEAR

Many families will be in a good position to make home improvements in 1949, since it promises to be another good year for farm income.

Farm families who expect to make necessary home improvements or buy needed equipment, and have the money to do so, should not wait, advises Olevia Meyer, home management specialist at Michigan State college. Farm families who have not accumulated savings may have to wait for improvements, payment of debts or investments.

There is the possibility that should prices be lower in the future, funds may not be available. Although it may cost more to put in running water at present, the family can enjoy its comfort and convenience now. This may pay off greater dividends in labor saving, health and happiness than the amount of money saved by waiting, Miss Meyer believes.

Farm produce will buy more of some things today than it did before the war. For example the milk from one dairy cow would pay nearly twice as much on a refrigerator in 1948 as it did in 1935-39. It would buy about the same amount of lumber as it did in the pre-war period.

Before farm families can go all out for making home improvements they need to do some planning. One of the first considerations they need to make is whether the farm can pay for and maintain the improvements they expect to make.

It may be necessary to make some improvements in the farming business to insure a continuous income for the family and the home, adds the home management specialist. For some families it may mean buying a new tractor, more fertilizer or building a new milk house before home improvements can be made.

## Your 1949 License Plate

License plates, 1949 Model, will be on sale, Monday, Jan. 3rd to the general public.

Dealers can purchase plates for new cars after Dec. 1st. Also, cars brought into the state for Michigan Registration can secure new plates Dec. 1st.

The Secretary of State Office is now printing and mailing your application for your 1949 plate. Save this application and present them with your title when you go to purchase plates.

For your information — If you and the Mrs. want a joint title to your car, don't make it out "John and/or Mary Doe." The Sec. of State Office does not recognize this as legal. Have the title made "John and/or Mary Doe, with full rights to survivor," and there will be no difficulty if the car lasts longer than does John or Mary.

Save Time — Save those applications.

## At Petoskey Nov. 29

The next concert on the Northern Michigan Community Concert Course is Monday, Nov. 29. Wm. Primrose is the artist. Time and Newsweek rate



WILLIAM PRIMROSE  
him as the world's greatest violinist. He has been soloist with the Boston, Philadelphia and New York Philharmonic Orchestras. It should be a great treat to hear him in Petoskey, the Monday after Thanksgiving.

## Seeing Bears That Don't Exist

Although bears are seldom found in southern Michigan numerous complaints that animals are lurking in the Jackson area have been investigated by the conservation department. In every case investigators have found nothing to lend credence to these claims.

Of 30 reports from persons in the area, 20 have been investigated by Derrell Kniss, trapper-instructor for the Jackson district. Kniss reports that none of the usual "telltale" signs of a bear, such as large tracks, droppings, broken fruit tree limbs and pawed stumps and logs were found.

Some of the complaints investigated by Kniss and other conservation field men were that in addition to menacing children, bear were damaging poultry and livestock. Substance of many of these reports, Kniss claimed, was that complaints thought they had seen big black animals at night. Tracts that were found usually turned out to be those of dogs or raccoons.

Since the tragedy at Brimley in the upper peninsula people are becoming bear-conscious and are seeing animals that don't exist, according to D. F. Switzenberg, investigator for the department's game division.

Notwithstanding the fact that bear are seldom found south of the Bay City-Ludington line the department investigates all complaints. Persons can help the department by being more careful in reporting that they have seen bear unless they also have seen some of the "telltale" signs.

## Drive Carefully Please

With sloppy weather here autoists and pedestrians are both urged to be careful. Autoists are urged to drive carefully, particularly in the main district to avoid spattering pedestrians.

In crossing streets, pedestrians are asked to keep away from approaching cars at a reasonable distance.

A little judgment on the part of both driver and pedestrians will save clothing from becoming smeared.

HARRY SIMMONS, Chief of Police.

Personality sketches showing how handicaps have become springboards to success for many people. Louise Baker, the uniped best-selling author, and a blind masseuse are among those cited. Read "Your Handicap May Be Your Best Friend" in the American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

## Hunters Still Getting Deer

TOTAL NUMBER LESS THAN YEAR AGO

Despite lack of snow and rainy weather, our hunters have been fairly successful in getting deer. Harold Patterson landed his out near Chesonia, long a stamping ground for deer. This year there seems to be less of a herd.

That there is at least fair hunting around East Jordan is experienced from the fact that both Malcolm and Godfrey MacDonald got theirs out on the Peninsula, while Joe Belzek got his south and east of us — out near the Bohemian Settlement.

## THIS WEEK

- Alex Sinclair
- Al Sinclair
- Ed Reuling
- Rena Knudson
- Frank Nachazel
- Phil Gotro
- Percy Penfold
- Al Penfold
- Oscar Weisler
- Harry Flora
- "Spike" Russell
- Burl Walker
- Harold Patterson
- Godfrey MacDonald
- Malcolm MacDonald
- Joe Belzek

## LAST WEEK

- Joe Wheaton
- Milton Ward
- Ed Portz, Canada
- Mrs. Ed Portz, Canada
- Chas. Graham
- Vail Shepard
- Ralph Thompson
- Junior Sommerville
- Elmer Murray
- Arnold Smith
- Jett Smith
- Harry Pearsall
- Bill Murray
- Perry Toby
- Keith Stinchcomb
- Bill Skrocki
- Bill Healey
- Chas. Looze
- Carl Shedina

## Plan Farmers' Week at MSC In January

Michigan's biggest winter agricultural event—Farmers' Week—is set for Jan. 24 to 28 on the Michigan State college campus in East Lansing. Record crowds are expected again this year.

Committees appointed by the dean of agriculture, E. L. Anthony, are now engaged in scheduling the week's programs. Demonstrations, feature speakers, exhibits, and displays are being arranged. Many farm organizations choose Farmers' Week for meetings.

The general outline of programs will follow previous years. Monday, Jan. 24, will be "Dairy Day". The annual farm building conference will also begin then. Wednesday evening is again set aside for banquets by a number of organizations.

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

## DISTRICT HOME EXTENSION RALLY, DEC. 1

A district Home Extension Rally will be held Dec. 1 at the Court House Gaylor beginning at 10:00 A. M. This meeting is open to all Home Extension members and is for the purpose of acquainting members of neighboring counties.

An interesting program is planned and Home extension members are urged to attend. If anyone wishes to attend and does not have a ride, contact Mrs. Virginia Vance, Home Demonstration Agent, Court House Belaire.

Will Walker fractured his leg while cutting wood and was taken to Charlevoix hospital last Thursday.



## What the Deer Hunter Dreams About



Michigan Department of Conservation

Opening of the regular gun season for taking of whitetailed deer in Michigan, November 15, marks the climax of the hunter's year. Continuing through November 30, the season may lure close to 400,000 hunters into the woods. This year, hunting of deer with shotguns and buckshot loads is legalized in southern counties but, as usual, heaviest hunting pressure is in the north. The conservation department's game division estimates that Michigan's deer herd may exceed 900,000 animals. Only male deer with 3-inch antlers, or larger, may be taken legally. Above is shown a model deer camp set up in Leelanau county last season. Model deer hunters keep, and leave, camp sites clean, and guard against fire.

Discolored Paper



# WANT-ADS

**WANT ADS**  
2c per word, minimum charge 40c  
Subsequent insertions (If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies) 1c per word, minimum charge 20c  
**10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED**  
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE — Old Newspapers. 2c per lb. at the HERALD OFFICE. 45x4f

FOR SALE — Two lots together. \$150.00 for both. PHONE East Jordan 133. 47x4

FOR SALE — 1942 Dodge Custom Broghm. Good condition. See MILTON MEREDITH. 47x2

FOR SALE — Large size Frigidaire. In good condition.—MRS. MARY MCKINNON, phone 6. 48x2

FOR SALE — 2 lots in East Jordan. Priced to sell quick. — Inquire GEO. WHALING, 5th St. 46x4

WILL DELIVER plaster sand and gravel. Drop a card to—EDWIN LAVANWAY, R. 3, East Jordan. 45x4

FOR SALE — 1946 Dodge truck with stake rack in excellent condition. Call 14. STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN. 40-4f

WATCH REPAIRING — Quick service. — J. R. PORTER (Watchmaker) located in Railroad Bldg., Boyne City. 4-4f.

FOR SALE — New International Trucks and Services. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE, Ellsworth, Mich. 14f.

FOR SALE — 1935 Dodge Pickup, in fair condition.—LESLIE WINSTONE, at Co-ops, or phone 165-F4. 48x2

FOR SALE — Small Dwelling, 14 x 20, can be moved. Inquire RUSSELL'S GROCERY on M-66 north of Chestonia. 47x2

FOR SALE — '35 Chevrolet truck, 1 1/2 ton, in fair condition.—HAROLD PATTERSON, 1 mi. west of Ranney school, R. 3. 48x2

FOR SALE — 1935 Tudor Plymouth, five good tires, heater. Price \$250. See MRS. DELBERT DENNIS, or phone 78-M. 48-3

**NORTHERN MICH. SEPTIC CO.** — Jack Ohl & S. Woodman. Cesspool & Septic Tank cleaning. Free estimates.— P. O. Box 347, Kalkaska, Mich. 15f.

FOR SALE — Coleman Oil Burning Space heater. In excellent condition. 50,000 BTU.—SHERMAN THOMAS, phone 35-R, 109 Prospect St. East Jordan. 48-3

**WIRING** — Industrial and Commercial, Residential. Alterations and repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. — JORDAN VALLEY ELECTRIC, East Jordan, R. 2, phone 155-F23. Stanley Bracey. 43-4f.

**H. J. BROWN & SON**—West side service. The Fix-It Shop. You break it, we fix it. Don't throw it away. It may be cheaper to get it repaired. Bring it in or — PHONE 9046. We also do Electric Wiring. 30f.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — Modern 6 room house with bath, laundry in basement. Furnace. Oil water heater. In first class condition. Garage. 3 lots included. Corner location. — PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St., East Jordan. 44atf

FOR SALE — 40 acre Farm, snowplowed road and school bus route, 3 miles from East Jordan. 6-room house with bath, full basement, 35 x 50 barn, 12x30 chicken house. Full price \$5,000.— EAST JORDAN REAL ESTATE EX. 42-4f

**FREE ESTIMATES** on electrical wiring and radio repairing. Also repairs on electrical appliances and motors. Guaranteed workmanship. At reasonable prices.—BOB'S RADIO & APPLIANCE SERVICE, at Sherman's Hardware, East Jordan. 15-t.f.

**WIRING SUPPLIES** — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex recepticals, Romex wire, all sizes. Porcelain Recepticals — pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, E. Jordan. 40-4f

FOR SALE—1946 John Deere B tractor, starter lights and power lift. In good condition. New 7 and 8 foot Discs, Rubber Tired Wheelbarrows. 1946 G. M. C. trucks, 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires, 1948 motor with 12,000 miles, \$1,000.00. 1946 K-7 International, 2 speed axle, 9:00 x 20 tires, in fair shape, \$1,500.00. McCormick Deering Cream Separators, Milkers and Home Freezers and Refrigerators. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE. 47-2

**WANTED**

WANTED — Reliable man with car, interested in sales work. No investment. Profits average \$60 to \$75 per week. For information write Box A, C/o Herald. 48-2

**USED CAMERAS** and Used Photographic materials and supplies. Bought and sold. Used amateur developing outfits wanted. Also buy Electric Motors, etc. What have you? — PAUL LISK. 41atf

WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE — Garage, 35x50, hoist and other equipment, located on M-32 at M-66 highway. — EAST JORDAN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. 42-4f

**SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED**—Quick, thorough, guaranteed.—Wm. C. SKORNIA. Phone 240F31 or 240-F12. Write box 102, Boyne City. 29f.

FOR SALE — Good table potatoes, field run, \$1.50 per bu. delivered. Good hardwood, \$.50 per cord, delivered. — HENRY VON SOOSTEN, R. 2, Phone 129-F12. 45x4

**WOOD** — Green Mill Wood For Sale, \$15.00 per load delivered.— M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City 46-4f

**BIBLE CONFUSION MASTERED** — Write for our free home study Bible course with diploma given.— THE CRISTIAN COUNSELLORS, 611 Crescent St., Grand Rapids 3, Mich. 48x4

**EVANS Oil Burning Space Heater.** Cannot be told from new, used two seasons in summer cottage in resort season only. Also 50 gal. drum with faucet. Will deliver. — PAUL LISK, phone 67, East Jordan. 45atf

**PENINSULA...**  
(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

A son, Terry Vernon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barber Nov 14 at Lockwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden were callers of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son, Sunday.

Funeral services for Barney Howard, father of Harry and Henry Howard, both of Peninsula, will be held Wednesday at Boyne Falls.

Farm Bureau met at Clayton Healey home Nov. 18 at 8 p. m. 10 members present. Mr. Swanson, County Roll call Chairman, was with us.

Callers at F. K. Hayden home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnold and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Reich and sons.

A daughter, Linda Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Beyer at Women's hospital in Detroit Nov. 10. She was born on her grandfather's birthday, R. M. Beyer.

Deer hunters to get their buck on Peninsula are: Godfrey and Mac MacDonald, Chas. Graham, Douglas Cablentz, Joe Leu, one hunter in Fred Sherman party and one in Mullet hunting party.

Sixteen present at Star Sunday school Nov 21. Miss MacDonald read a letter from a young boy in Esther Patton school in India. We sent him our collection one Sunday this summer when Miss Clara Seiler was with us.

**HANDICAP MAY BE SPRINGBOARD TO SUCCESS**

Read how a girl once crippled with infantile paralysis became a great ballerina — How a blind girl became an expert masseuse — Learn how you can overcome misfortune by reading "Your Handicap May Be Your Best Friend" in The American Weekly, one of three big magazines with this Sunday's (Nov. 28) issue of The Detroit Times.



## Meet Your Michigan

**TROUT GALORE!**  
THREE MILLION TROUT FINGERLINGS YEARLY LEAVE THE GRAYLING STATE FISH HATCHERY ON THE EAST BRANCH OF THE AU SABLE RIVER TO SWEETEN THE CATCH FOR SPORTSMEN.

**GARDEN PENINSULA!**  
SO BEAUTIFUL WERE THE FERTILE GARDENS CULTIVATED BY THE MEMPHIS INDIANS WHO LIVED NEAR ST. IGNACE THAT THE ENTIRE PENINSULA ON WHICH THEY LIVED WAS NAMED THE GARDEN PENINSULA.

**FOUR FLAG CITY!**  
THE FLAGS OF FRANCE, ENGLAND, SPAIN AND THE UNITED STATES HAVE ALL FLOWN OVER MILES THAT CITY HAS BEEN COVERED BY EACH OF THESE FOUR NATIONS AT DIFFERENT TIMES.

**THOUSANDS OF FINGERPRINTS!**  
MICHIGAN STATE POLICE MAINTAIN THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF FINGERPRINTS OF ANY OF THE 48 STATES. ONLY THE F.B.I. HAS A LARGER FILE OF FINGERPRINTS.

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by the MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL... No. 9

## The School Bell

**Basketball Schedule 1948-49.**  
Nov. 23 — Charlevoix — There  
Dec. 3 — Boyne City — Here  
Dec. 10 — Mancelona — There  
Dec. 14 — Grayling — Here  
Dec. 17 — Gaylord — There  
Jan. 7 — Harbor Springs — Here  
Jan. 14 — Pellston — There  
Jan. 21 — Charlevoix — Here  
Jan. 25 — Boyne City — There  
Jan. 28 — Mancelona — Here  
Feb. 4 — Grayling — There  
Feb. 11 — Kalkaska — Here  
Feb. 15 — Gaylord — Here  
Feb. 18 — Harbor Springs — There  
Feb. 25 — Pellston — Here.

**FIRST Grade — Mrs. Brooks**  
We enjoyed the hunting holiday, Monday, and had many deer stories to tell on Tuesday morning. Raymond Prebble is absent with scarlet fever. The kindergarten invited us in to see the high tower which they built with all of their blocks. We are making Pilgrim people.

**FIRST Grade — Mrs. Stokes**  
We are having several people absent. Sue lost her gold ring. We are learning a poem "Squirrel Squirrel", one about Pilgrims and one about Thanksgiving dinner. We are learning songs about fat turkeys.

**FIRST and SECOND Grades**  
**Adeline Bowerman**  
Tony Martinek was absent 2 days last week. This was the only absentee we had all week. Mrs. Zoulek and Mrs. Lord were visitors in our room. Bobby Sherman is very proud of the new drum he has to play in our rhythm band. We need several more drums and many bells. Last week was National Book Week. We visited the City Library. Miss Clink showed us how to use books and how to put them on the shelves. Mrs. Loveday read a story to us. We enjoyed looking at the books. The boys and girls were invited to 10:30. On Monday "Thank you letters" were written to the librarians in writing class and pictures of the library were made in art.

**SECOND Grade — Agnes Johnston**  
We are enjoying working in our new number workbooks. We made attractive book marks for them so we can keep our places in the book. We have been studying "The First Thanksgiving" during our language periods this week. We drew pictures to show some of the things we were thankful for.

For our "News Time" Wednesday each one prepared a riddle. There were many funny ones given by the children. Many interesting books have been brought to school to be read. Some of which are: Five Puppies For Sale, Polka Dot Tots, The Shoelace Robin, Some Day and The Enchanted Fawn. Mrs. Johnston finished the book, Little Brown Koko, by Blanche Hunt. Thank you Kenneth for bringing such an interesting book to school. Bruce Healey brought a life-size card board turkey to school. We have placed it at the front of our room. We are planning to see if we can draw one like it. John Hughey has enrolled in our second grade. He comes from the Charlevoix school. Visitors recently visiting our room are Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Eaton.

**THIRD and FOURTH Grades**  
**Marie Hughes**  
Sharon DeForest had a birthday Nov. 24. She was 8 yrs. old. Lyle Howard was sick two days last week. Our boys and girls have learned about the hardships of the Pilgrims

in our country so long ago as a help in understanding "The First Thanksgiving."

**FOURTH Grade — Elizabeth Elesen**  
The 4th grade will present "Thanksgiving Day in the New World," two songs and a poem for assembly. You are welcome. Tod Reuling  
I have noticed we have more good spellers this week. Larry Ingalls  
Daddy and Uncle Bob shot six coons. We had one for dinner and it tastes like rabbit. Bonnie Hawley  
Mr. Jensen, our neighbor, shot a deer the third day. I saw it hanging by the horns on a tree. Martha Lord  
We could use your old Christmas cards if you wish to donate them. The Class

**FOURTH Grade — Mrs. Galmore**  
In our Weekly Reader last week there was a nice story "A Pilgrim Town Is Being Built Again." The houses of Miles Standish, Gov. William Bradford and John Alden are being rebuilt at Plymouth, Mass. The houses of other Pilgrims are being built also. These houses will look like those three hundred years ago. If the Pilgrims came back they would feel right at home. Joanne Bader  
We have new library books from the upstairs library. We have a new globe too. Deanna Derenzy  
Friday the 4-5-6 grades saw a movie of Washington D. C. We saw the U. S. Capitol, Senate Chamber, Hall of Representatives and the White House. Karen Bradshaw  
Nov. 18 Trooper Mullin came to visit our school. It was very interesting. He talked about safety, then the children asked him questions. Judith Lilak  
My dad saw a deer while he was working on the railroad near Chestonia. Bobby Dougherty  
We are making Indian booklets with pictures of pottery, the different kinds of houses and pictures of the weapons. We drew a canoe and told a story about how to make a canoe. Judith Dressel

**FIFTH Grade—Elizabeth Dhasleor**  
Kay Klooster had a nail in her foot Monday and had to go to the doctor. Kathaleen Nemecek brought her sister to school one day this week. We have two new pupils in our room, Violet Hawkins from Arizona and Jr. Hughey from Charlevoix. Some of us are trying our hand at clay modeling. We were surprised at what we could make. We are writing two plays for Thanksgiving. We plan to give the better one for assembly. We are making a Thanksgiving picture on the bulletin board with tempora paint. So far it looks good. The movie on Wash. D. C. helped us a lot as we had just finished studying about that part of our country.

**Wide Railroad Gauge Used Almost Exclusively by U. S.**  
An interchange of railroad equipment throughout the world is unlikely because of the difference in track gauges in the various countries. Once a gauge has been long used in a country it is difficult to make a change because bridges, tunnels, stations and other railroad appurtenances have been built to match it. The United States, which, with about 225,000 miles of track, has by far the largest amount of track in the world, uses the so-called standard gauge of 4 feet 8 1/2 inches. Other countries that use the standard gauge include Canada, Cuba, Holland, Hungary, New South Wales and Turkey. Russia uses the five-foot gauge. As a result of the wide track, various expedients had to be used to supply that country with new equipment in the war. Another gauge widely used is the so-called meter gauge of 3 feet 3 3/8 inches. This is almost the exclusive gauge in Puerto Rico, French Sudan, the Malaya peninsula, Bolivia and Dutch Guiana. It applies to a large part of the mileage in Brazil and it is found on some mileage in nearly all the principal countries of Europe and Asia.

**Paint Products for Fabrics**  
A function of the paint, varnish and lacquer industry little known to the general public is the formulation and production of finishes for fabrics and paper. These finishes are made by the manufacturers of specialized production finishes. Some have a pyroxylin base and are used very largely on fabric. Other types have other bases. One use for such specialized finishes is in the making of ordinary oilcloth, as distinguished from linoleum. Paper products which are made to resemble leather, including certain types of book and catalog covers owe their attractiveness to specialized production finishes. Use of such specialized production finishes for fabric and paper is so extensive that the bureau of census issues monthly statistics on the subject.

**Cure for Snow Trouble**  
Dr. H. S. Krakauer of Boston, N. Y., doesn't worry any more about ice or snow blocking his car in the garage of his modern new home when he has urgent calls to make. When snow begins to fall, Dr. Krakauer merely turns up a small gas-fired heater in the garage. Hot water is pumped through sinuous coils of 1 1/4-inch wrought iron pipe embedded in the concrete of the 45-foot driveway to the street. He keeps the snow melting system in operation until the storm subsides and all the snow is melted. Antifreeze is added to the water to protect it while the system is not operating.

**Ben Franklin on Taxes**  
In his autobiography, Benjamin Franklin says: "Friends and neighbors, the taxes are indeed very heavy, and if those laid on by the government were the only ones we had to pay, we might the more easily discharge them; but we have many others, and much more grievous to some of us. We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly; and from these taxes the commissioners cannot ease or deliver us by allowing an abatement. However, let us harken to good advice, and something may be done for us. 'God helps them that help themselves.'"

**Good Samaritans Leave**  
Monks of the historic St. Bernard hospice on the "snowy roof of Europe" are abandoning most of their work there and will move to Tibet to continue their missions of mercy. Since World War I sent the thrones of Europe toppling, many rich Roman Catholic communities, especially in Germany and Austria, have lost their wealth, and the hospice no longer has sufficient funds to carry on its historic mission.

**Commerce in Deepest Brazil**  
Deep in the interior of Brazil, about 400 miles from the Atlantic, commerce pushes slowly along the Rio Sao Francisco upon wooden river boats, just as it has for 350 years. And as they have been since the sixteenth century—and for hundreds of years before in old Portugal — the craft are adorned with boldly carved, vividly painted figureheads which recall ancient legends and are supposed to bring good luck. Each head is personified by giving the faces human characteristics, including bushy mustaches and fierce eyebrows.

**Farm Trend in Minnesota**  
Minnesota is fast becoming a state of owner-operated farms, according to J. B. McNulty, University of Minnesota agricultural economist. Tenancy in Minnesota has slipped to its lowest point since 1910. In 1947, 24 per cent of the state's farms were operated by tenants. Tenancy reached its high point during the early thirties. By 1935 nearly half of the farm land and over one-third of the farms were operated by renters. The real trend away from tenancy began in 1940. Since then the number of tenant-operated farms has dropped 17,391.

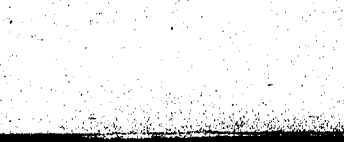
**Technology Will Harness Hidden Headwaters of Nile**  
Twentieth century technology is establishing its beachhead at the headwaters of the storied Nile, intent on harnessing some of the forces of the mighty river in the service of modern civilization. Against the backdrop of an equatorial lotusland, notes National Geographic society, Britain now is pushing ahead with preliminary work for construction of power and flood control dams capable of producing almost two-thirds the amount of electric energy generated in the United Kingdom. Few hydroelectric development sites have known such a setting. It abounds with flamboyant birds of vivid color. The ponderous hippopotamus and the hungry crocodile make the area their home. And here breeds the deadly tsetse fly, long the scourge of mid-Africa. Rimming the headwater basin, which is a paradise of eternal summer, mountains rise to snow-capped heights astride the equator. Below them lie the great lakes of Africa, lined with thickets of papyrus and orange-blossoming ambatch and afloat with lotus buds, lily pads and rushes. The largest, Lake Victoria, presents such an expanse that Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, thrown in its center, could hardly be sighted from shore. The Nile is probably the only great river that is born as a waterfall. A reef of rocks and small islands obstructs Lake Victoria's only outlet and the Nile's birth cry reaches the ears of the world as an angry roar of water over a drop of nearly 20 feet.

**Ingenious Machine Reveals Age and Growth of Fishes**  
Ingenuity of a couple of Kentucky division of game and fish workers has proved a boon to future operations. Leonard Joeris, aquatic biologist, and Robert Prather, assistant chemist, have devised a machine for projecting microscopic objects on a screen so that features are plainly discernible to even the layman's eye. The machine is called a microprojector and will see much service by the division in the future. The microprojector has three principal uses. —It projects microscopic and macroscopic objects on a screen so that they may be more clearly observed. —It is used in counting and identifying plankton from steam and lake water (much of which is fish food). —It is used to discover the age and rate of growth of fishes from various bodies of water. This is accompanied by projecting a scale from the fish on the screen. Total cost of the machine was approximately \$15.

**Soil Needs Plant Food**  
Roots of young plants must have nutrients within easy reach, says Middle West Soil Improvement committee. In the early stages of growth, these roots are able to creep out only two to three inches in any direction for nutrients, water and air. If the soil is loose, well-structured and high in organic matter, the roots will later have plenty of room to "walk" as far as they need for nutrients to feed the growing crop. That is why it is important to keep the soil well stocked with plant food and to team up that fertilizer with good management methods that build up the soil and hold it on the farm.

**Ben Franklin on Taxes**  
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**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**  
**New Crisis Appears in Germany**  
**As Russ Threaten Berlin Airlift;**  
**Rent Control Extension Proposed**

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

**AIRLIFT:**

**New Crisis**

Morally defeated in their efforts to make good the blockade of Berlin, the Soviets were brewing up a new batch of trouble to keep American planes out of the skies over the German capital.

The Russian military administration in Berlin charged that foreign planes had flown illegally over the Soviet zone of Germany and threatened to force such planes down if it ever happened again.

IT HAD all the earmarks of a desperate, last-ditch attempt to keep the U. S. airlift from succeeding in its mission of supplying food and fuel to Germans inside the blockaded zones.

But American officials weren't having any of it. In a brittle reply to the Soviet letter, Brig. Gen. C. K. Galley stated that if any Americans were injured as a result of a plane's being forced down the full responsibility would rest on Soviet shoulders.

THE RUSSIAN letter, received from Lt. Gen. G. S. Lukyanenko, chief of staff of the Soviet military administration, asserted that "foreign aircraft not bearing identification marks of nationality" had flown over Soviet territory both within and without the international air corridors.

His missive concluded with a flat, two-point threat of Red intentions in the future:

1. SOVIET air patrols would force down all unidentified aircraft over the Soviet zone.
2. SOVIET air patrols would force down all foreign aircraft appearing over the Soviet zone outside the limits of the air corridors and greater Berlin.

The incident was tabbed as "the latest crisis in the Berlin situation, but in comparison to the other crises that have come and gone this one appeared to be little more than a tempest in a teapot. It seemed to convey the impression that the Russians were losing their grip—that they couldn't even foment a real, hot crisis any more.

Not that the affair was to be taken lightly. In an atmosphere charged with hostility it wouldn't take much more than the intentional destruction of one American plane to touch off a serious conflict.

**CONTROL:**

**On Rents**

One of the promises that President Truman made to the people during his campaign tour was that he would secure an extension of rent controls.

And scarcely had the startling election day passed before a concerted rent control effort was being brought under way by the Democrats. Rent Director Tighe E. Woods announced that he would ask the new congress not only to extend but to strengthen the present rent control law.

HE SAID he would ask congress to extend the rent law for 12 months past its present expiration date, March 31, and to close what he considers three big loopholes in the present act.

"The shortage of rental housing is more serious today, especially in the smaller communities, than it was a year ago," he declared.

In addition to extending and buttressing the present law, Woods indicated that he probably would propose that congress give him new authority to restore controls, or impose them for the first time, in areas that may be boomed by new defense activity.

These are the changes he will ask:

1. EVICTION CONTROLS — Restore federal control over evictions. Now evictions are left to local courts. The result, Woods said, is a serious black market in rents.
2. TREBLE DAMAGES — Give the rent director power to sue rent violators for three times their overcharge. Now only the tenant can bring such suits. This means that landlords usually get off with simple repayment of the overcharge.
3. CRIMINAL SANCTIONS — Provide jail terms and fines for convicted violators. This would give the rent director a weapon to back up his orders.

Woods was confident that the new Democratic congress would receive his proposals cordially, and most sources on Capitol Hill confirmed that belief.

**POLLING THE VOTES**

**Strides Made in Production of Electricity**

While the output of electricity has more than doubled in the past eight years and has been rising to new record heights for each successive month, the unit cost to consumers is less than before the war.

In a recapitulation of strides made by the industry, an article in the November issue of "Business Comment," bulletin of the Northern Trust company, states that power

**LUCIUS CLOBB**

**On Election Polls**

Lucius Clobb, elder statesman and political pollster of Pawbwooley county, wore a strained expression as he opened the frosted glass and chicken wire door of Mayor Ryerson Buckets' office.

"Mornin' and a variety of congratulations, Rye," said he. "Mighty glad to see you outflowin' the same old hole in that chair seat. That upstart Clem Groppler that the opposition put up as a candidate agin you run a poor race, didn't he?"

"You mean," snapped Rye Bucket, "the upstart that you were running around the county winding your horn would win the election bands down? You and your scientific barber poll. Ha!" The mayor snorted stridently.

"Now, Rye," said Mister Clobb with some dignity, "you shouldn't talk like that. I voted for you. Or I would've if I hadn't sneezed in the voting booth and blew out the candle so I couldn't see where I was making an X. Turned out that I didn't get an X in any one of those danged circles."

"And what about your (yuk) barber poll?" yucked the mayor.

"Well, now that was what I thought was a genuine scientific poll from which I thought sure I could predict the outcome of the election. I was so blamed objective that I didn't ask nobody nothin'."

"Then how in the name o' Harry could you get any opinions?"

Mister Clobb combed his whiskers reflectively. "That's why I called it a barber poll," he said. "Day after day I set in Ebenezer Snock's barber shop and watched people get haircuts. I figured I had a system."

"When a man come in and said to Eb, 'Chippers all around, Eb,' I figured him for a Demmycrat. And anybody who come in and asked to have the sideburns left on—well, what could he be but a Republican? I thought they'd vote accordin' to their haircuts."

"Beauty of the system was that it didn't involve no subtle unknown quantities like the quick shiftin' of a man's opinion or the deep currents that flow beneath a man's conscious thinkin'."

"Yeah, a beautiful system, Mr. Clobb," sighed the mayor in a more kindly tone. "I'm kinda sorry it didn't work out right."

"Thanks, Rye," murmured the elder statesman, and his whiskers twitched. "It was beautiful. A beautiful system."

**INDICTED:**

**Thomas**

Red-fighting Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. Y.), chairman of the house un-American activities committee, was in hot water, and it was making his neck as red as the political complexion of any Communist he had ever pointed a finger at.

AFTER two months of ominous rumblings to the effect that something dire was in store for the GOP congressman who had caused the administration so much trouble by shouting that the government was employing Communists, the news broke: Thomas was charged by a federal grand jury of conspiring to pad the payroll of his congressional office.

The indictment accused Thomas and his former secretary, Miss Helen Campbell, of conspiring to maintain fictitious employees in Thomas' office so the salaries paid to these persons could be diverted into Thomas' bank account.

At his Allendale, N. J., home, Thomas growled, "I have nothing to say at this moment." But he would have an opportunity to speak when his trial got under way, probably in January.

Meanwhile, it appeared certain that the spectacular Communist spy investigation which held the national spotlight last summer now was deadlier than a month-old red herring.

**Kicked Back**



Miss Helen Campbell, ex-secretary to Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.), is involved with the congressman in a federal grand jury indictment on charges that he "induced" her and another employee to "kick back" their salaries to him.

**Woman of the Year**



For "eminent achievement" in the field of commerce and industry, 70-year-old Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth (right) was honored by the American Woman's association as the nation's "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Fanny S. Sweeney presents the award. Dr. Gilbreth is the mother of 12 children and grandmother of 12.

**CHINA WAR:**

**Panic**

In Nanking, Peiping, Shanghai and other terrorized cities along the China coast the words on the lips of all foreigners was "when will the Communists come?"

And the Chinese themselves, torn with indecision, doubts and mob violence, were wondering the same thing.

FOOD RIOTS and strikes flared in Hankow, Shanghai and Nanking. Undisciplined throngs roamed the streets. People were trampled to death or injured. Police fired on the rioters. The evacuation of Americans from China was being carried out hastily but efficiently.

In north central China the position of the Nationalist forces was growing worse hourly. Suchow and Pengpu were reported virtually isolated by Communists. The Yangtze river was feared open to a Red crossing that would expose Nanking.

THE WHOLE economic structure of the Chiang Kai-shek government appeared to be crumbling and sliding into a Red ruin in the wild melee along coastal China. Value of the gold yuan plummeted downward.

The question was not only, "when are the Communists coming?" but "how long will the central Chinese government last?"

This appeared to be the great, all-consuming crisis in Chiang Kai-shek's decade-long struggle to maintain a spark of life in the Chinese republic. But the cold, smothering wind of Communism was blowing strong.

RED TROOPS had taken control of Manchukuo, former National stronghold in the North, and that victory appeared to be the key which the Communists could use to sweep down into the vital areas of China itself.

For Chiang and his woefully weak Nationalist government the past 11 years had been nothing but an agonizing battle against imperialism—from the Japanese Fascist brand beginning in 1937 to the Communist type which presents the current peril.

**REBUILT:**

**By Stassen?**

In the clear, bitter post-election light the Republican party turned upon itself in a fury of self-examination and didn't like what it saw.

MOST OF the top-level influential party members wanted to see some changes made, and most of them seemed to think that Harold E. Stassen was the man to make them.

As a result, the former governor of Minnesota, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, may be assigned the job of rebuilding the GOP for the 1952 presidential campaign.

STILL licking their wounds, GOP leaders were urging the youthful Stassen to lead a movement to shape the party along more liberal lines. Those party liberals were planning to meet with Stassen for a "brass tacks" discussion of a party reconstruction.

Stassen was refusing to comment on the reports that he might step in as general contractor for the reconstruction job, but it was a known fact that he was being swamped with requests, many of them from Republican bigwigs, to undertake the task.

"I THINK the situation calls for some reflection," was the only comment the man who had been defeated by Governor Dewey for the GOP presidential nomination would make.

One of Stassen's promises when he dropped out of the presidential nomination fight at Philadelphia last June was to work toward strengthening "the liberal viewpoint within the party."

**MILLIONS DEAD:**

**Legally Now**

The United Nations has made public a projected world convention for declaring dead the millions of refugees, soldiers and other persons who disappeared between 1939 and 1945 under circumstances suggesting "death as a consequence of events of war, of racial, religious, political or national persecution."

It is aimed to solve such problems as inheritances, adoption of children and reparations.

**LEGAL**

**PROBATE ORDER**  
Probate of Will

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 15th day of November, 1948.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ida L. Converse, Deceased.

Melvin W. Thompson, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testa-

ment of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Melvin W. Thompson or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That said 15th day of December, 1948, at ten o'clock a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,  
47x3s Judge of Probate

The bare midriff is becoming very popular with women—as has been with men.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Television on the Farm**

Buck Childs' home has become mighty popular ever since he got that television set—one of the few sets in our town, outside of Andy's Garden Tavern.

Not only do the kids stay home nights, but the neighbors drop in to see whatever's being telecast. And Buck and the missus always make them welcome, with a mellow glass of beer or ale (with cider and cookies for the youngsters).

While I guess everyone admits that television still has far to go, it's not hard to see that it will some

day be as much a part of American home and farm life as the temperate glass of beer that Buck serves, and the hospitality that goes with it.

And from where I sit, anything that adds to gracious living in America—brings folks together for temperate, quiet entertainment—is a boon to this home-loving land of ours. (We're thinking of buying a television set ourselves!)

Joe Marsh

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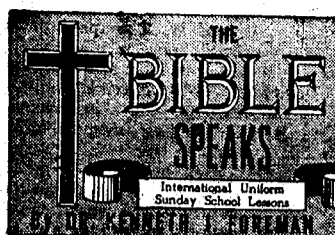
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DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 13:10-16, 31-32

**God's Story-Teller**

Lesson for November 26, 1948

"TRUTH in a tale," it is said, "will enter in at lowly doors." The greatest truth of the entire Bible does not come to us in the shape of an essay but of a story—the story of Jesus.

"The gospel did not appear on the editorial page but on the news pages." Many people can understand essays; millions more can understand a story. Jesus himself, when he gave the world his message, used stories to do it. We are told that he never made a talk to the people without using a parable. The parables of the Bible are simple stories, often no more than a sentence long.

They are all alike in this: Whatever the story may be, there is more in it than meets the eye. Parables were not a form of entertainment; they were a way of teaching.

**No Cause Is Lost**

SOMETIMES the teller of a parable would explain what he meant, as Isaiah does with his little song of the vineyard. Sometimes, and most often in Jesus' case, the meaning is so plain that only a very stupid person could miss it.

Matthew arranges several of Jesus' parables in pairs; one of these is the twin story of the mustard seed and the yeast in the meal (Matt. 13:31-33). Both mean the same thing, and both are so obvious that Jesus did not think it necessary to explain them.

The Kingdom of Heaven—the ideal world, the world as God intends it to be—is a living thing, a growing thing, something at first small, almost invisible. But it will grow; you cannot stop it.

So the ideal world, the Kingdom of Heaven, (Jesus hints) is not an artificial thing, it cannot be constructed by blueprints. It has to follow the course of living things. It does not come all of a sudden, it grows very quietly. You might not see the seed in the ground, but the farmer knows it is there.

**Pearl of Great Price**

SOMETIMES two or three of Jesus' parables are like a musical theme with variations. The twin stories of the pearl worth more than the jeweler's whole collection, and of the treasure hidden in the field, are very much alike, yet just a little different in meaning.

Both tell us that the Kingdom of God is more valuable than anything else on earth; indeed, it includes everything else of value. But the stories are different. One tells of a man who was looking for something, the other tells of a man who was surprised by finding something.

Once a Chinese gentleman became dissatisfied with his inherited Confucianism, and set out to find a better religion. For years he shopped around, never finding what he needed. He left Christianity to the last, for in his section of China only coolies and peasants were Christians. But when he began to make friends with some real Christians, he was overjoyed. This was what he had been looking for. This was the pearl of great price.

On the other hand, a drunken sailor, certainly not looking for religion, wandered one night into a Salvation Army meeting. They could do nothing with him, but before they dragged him off to the lodging-house one of them slipped a bit of paper into his pocket. The next morning, cold sober, wondering where he was, he put his hand into that pocket and pulled the paper out. On it were penciled three words: God loves you. It hit him right between the eyes; and he became a Christian. That was the "treasure hid in the field."

**How Far Will Love Go?**

JESUS' contemporaries told parables too, but they have all been forgotten. Jesus' parables are incomparable, unforgettable, immortal. If Jesus had been known for nothing else, he would have been remembered for the four stories of the Good Samaritan, the Lost Sheep, the Lost Coin, the Lost Son.

These all have much the same point. "Lost" does not mean hopelessly doomed. How many persons we give up as hopeless! But God never gives up any one. A "lost" person is one whom God is seeking.

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**Church News**

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. C. S. Hastings — Pastor

10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m., Sunday School.  
6:30 p. m., Young People's Meeting.

**Methodist Church**  
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

Morning Service — 10:00 a. m.  
Sunday School — 11:15 a. m.

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

MASSES  
Sunday Masses — 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.  
Holydays — 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.  
Week-day Masses — 8:00 a. m.

**Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints**  
Pastor — Elder O. Olson

Church School — 10:00 o'clock.  
Preaching — 11:00 o'clock.  
Zion's League — 5:00 o'clock.  
7:30 p. m. — Preaching service.  
Prayer Meeting — Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

**Full Gospel Church**  
Rev. Arthur Garrison, pastor

Sunday School — 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship — 11 a. m.  
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.

**God's Lighthouse Mission**  
Corner Fourth and E. Division Sts.  
Pastor — Finney Holborn and wife.

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching — 11:00 a. m.  
Sun. Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.  
Wednesday evening prayer meeting 8:00 o'clock.  
P.Y.P.A. young people's meeting, Tuesday evening, 8:00 o'clock.

**United Missionary Church**  
Rev. F. I. Rouse, Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

**Church of God**  
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Church Service — 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday Eve — 8:00 p. m.  
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.  
You are invited to attend.

**Potent Potion**

A MAN was drinking a glass of beer at a bar when another man came in and ordered a whiskey and soda. He drank the whiskey and soda, walked up one wall of the bar, across the ceiling, down the other wall and then out of the door. The beer drinker was shocked. He turned to the bartender and said: "What a peculiar fellow!" The bartender nodded. "Yes, isn't he? He never says good night."

**FLATTERY WINS**



A spinster was stopped on the street by a ragged man. "Could you spare a dime for something to eat, ma'am?" "Why are you begging — a big, strong man like you? I should think you'd be ashamed." "Mademoiselle," he said, removing his hat and bowing courteously. "I am a disappointed romanticist. I have woven dreams of cobweb stuff and the wind has swept them away. And so I have turned to this profession—the only one I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful girl without the formality of an introduction." "Yes, he got a dollar."

**CHANGING TIMES**

During the late war a standard G.I. saying was: "If it moves, salute it; if it doesn't move, pick it up; if you can't pick it up, paint it." Reconversion has made this read: "If it cries, change it; if it's on wheels, buy it; if it's hollow, rent it."

**"A Stitch in Time . . ."**

Harold (speaking to Dorothy): "You're a dear sweet girl, Anna." Dorothy: "ANNA?" Harold: "Don't interrupt me. I said you're a dear sweet girl—anna love you very much."

**Side Vision Driver Tests Overlooked in Many States**

Applicants for drivers' licenses are tested in 33 of the 48 states for their ability to see straight ahead, but in only 8 states for side vision, according to Better Vision Institute. Side vision is very important to a driver, but some people have what is called "tunnel vision," or a limited visual field which only includes the area directly ahead. Persons with little or no side vision are not a major problem to the licensing authorities, because they usually realize that their eyesight is imperfect, and act accordingly. However, the institute reports, those with only partly restricted side vision frequently are involved in driving accidents, sometimes because they are unaware of their visual deficiencies and sometimes because they ignore or try to conceal them.

The problem is similar to that of deafness. Partly deaf drivers are nearly always more dangerous than totally deaf ones, because the partly deaf are likely either to underestimate the degree of their shortcoming or try to hide it, while the totally deaf realize their handicap and make every effort to compensate for it.

In the same way, a person with seriously restricted side vision is aware of his condition and knows that he must be extra-vigilant in his driving if he attempts to become a driver at all. He makes his eyes rove about, turns his head and pays alert attention to traffic conditions ahead in order to anticipate complications.

**Resistance of Diphtheria Increased by New Mixture**

A comparatively new method of immunizing children against diphtheria and whooping cough gives better protection from diphtheria than immunizing against the disease separately and confers substantial protection against whooping cough, according to Dr. Joseph A. Bell, senior surgeon of the U. S. public health service at Bethesda, Md.

The method, states Dr. Bell in the Journal of the American Medical Association, consists of injecting an alum-treated mixture of whooping cough vaccine and diphtheria toxoid in two doses, four weeks apart. Its worth in preventing epidemics of the disease is indicated by the simplification of the manner of immunization and by the increased protective value against diphtheria.

Injections are effective in babies as young as two to five months of age against both diseases, Dr. Bell states, and side reactions are "few and negligible."

Diphtheria toxoid is the poison developed by diphtheria germs, which, when treated with alum or another substance so that it is not harmful, stimulates the body to build up resistance against the disease. The alum-treated type of toxoid has been recognized since 1940 for immunization against diphtheria. The whooping cough vaccine used in the mixture is one selected by Dr. Bell as "promising for general use."

**New Use for Nylon Plastic**

Widespread use of nylon plastic—basically the same material that goes into women's stockings—in working parts of light machinery and equipment is forecast by plastics experts of Du Pont company. Indicative, they said, of a trend toward molded nylon parts that in some applications outwear metal and require no lubrication, was adoption of the material for wheel bearings in a new line of baby carriages. While this was one of the first bearing applications of nylon to go into commercial production, many other bearing and gear uses are being evaluated and its early adoption is expected in friction parts of light electrical equipment, such as food mixers and shavers.

**Change Light Colored Finish**

When a light oak or other light colored finish is to be changed to a mahogany or other dark colored finish, remove all of the old finish with paint and varnish remover. Then wash well with turpentine or mineral spirits to remove all traces of the paint and varnish remover, let dry thoroughly and sand lightly with very fine sandpaper to obtain a smooth surface. Then apply wood stain of the desired color. This can be determined by referring to a color card for stains. When stained to the desired color finish with two coats of clear varnish. In the case of a floor or stair tread which are being refinished in this way, floor varnish should be used, following the staining.

**Scourge of Africa**

Tsetse fly spreads sleeping sickness and is still a scourge in Africa. In the 1900's it decimated central Africa. The fly needs shade to breed, and large land areas have been cleared in extermination campaigns. The parklike region around Ripon Falls, Africa, has been completely deforested by man, and is healthful, but below Owen Falls sleeping sickness thrives in the uncut wilderness along the Nile. Despite this scourge, areas of Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika surrounding Lake Victoria are among the most densely settled in Africa, sometimes reaching 1,000 persons per square mile.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago  
Compiled by Mrs. Ida Kinsey

**DECEMBER 5, 1908**

At the regular review of North Star Tent No. 130, K. O. T. M., held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: Commander—M. A. Lemieux. Lt. Commander—A. J. Kime. Post Commander—W. P. Squier. Record Keeper—W. F. Bashaw. Finance Keeper—G. A. Lisk. Chaplain—John Light, Sr. Physician—Dr. J. A. Macgregor. Sergeant—Anthony Kenny. 1st. M. of G.—Stanton Gregory. 2nd. M. of G.—E. L. Smith. Sentinel—H. J. Bancroft. Picket—A. J. Shearer.

Marriage license issued to Chas. Stohlam and Miss Essie DeChane. Prof. Dewey opens a writing school in the Town Hall next Monday evening.

A letter received by our Board of Trade indicates that the Canning Factory proposition is still a very live issue.

The State Convention of Superintendents of the Poor will be held at Grand Rapids next week. Charlevoix county will be represented. County Pres. J. W. Rogers, Secy. G. A. Meyers, Supt. Fred Smith and Keeper of the Farm John Mombberger will all be in attendance.

Mrs. Nyquist left Tuesday for La. where she will visit a brother.

At a regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, Thursday, the officers were elected as follows: President—Mrs. Rosella Hammond. Sr. Vice—Mrs. Lasira Kenyon. Jr. Vice—Mrs. Mary Townsend. Treasurer—Mrs. Levia Madison. Chaplain—Mrs. Eunice Bowen. Conductor—Mrs. Sarah Rogers. Guard—Mrs. Eliza Swafford. Patriotic Instructor—Mrs. Swafford. Press Cor.—Mrs. W. J. Smith. Musician—Lillian Seymour. Installing Officer—Mrs. Eunice Bowen.

Misses Myrtle and Violet Grigsby returned home Saturday after a month's vacation spent with relatives and friends in the southern part of the state.

**NOVEMBER 29, 1918**

Capt. Winters gives interesting information about our "Boys" over there in a letter dated Oct. 1, 1918, to R. A. Brintnall. He wrote that the old Headquarters Co. are still getting by nicely. However, Pvt. Harold Sweet and Corp. Albert Rebec, two of our bravest boys, were left on the battlefield. Both died heroes. Lieut. Spring is now a Capt. and attached to Regimental Headquarters. Lieut. Cummins is still with Headquarters Co. but may accept a place in the S. O. Supplies. The rest of the East Jordan boys are well and all playing the game.

Mrs. Nellie Sweet left Monday for Muskegon where she will spend the winter with her daughter.

Atty F. R. Williams and family, who have been making their home in Elk Rapids, now occupy their residence here.

**HE NEEDED EXERCISE**



A business man, whose office was high up in a skyscraper, waited impatiently for a visitor with whom he had an appointment. Finally, an hour and a half overdue, the man tottered into the office, puffing and panting.

"Sorry I'm so late," gasped the latecomer, "but it's a long climb up those 60 flights of stairs." "Stairs!" exclaimed the business man. "Why didn't you come up in the elevator?" "Wal, I kinda wanted to," returned the weary gentleman, "but I just missed the thing."

**Aid for Students**

Old Grad: "Professor, I've made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what subjects I excelled in."

Prof.: "In my classes you slept most of the time."

Old Grad.: "Fine, I'll endow a dormitory."

**Safety Records**

"I've been driving a car for five years and never had a wreck." "I've been driving a wreck five years and never had a car."

**Share and Share Alike**

Johnny and Bill were coming home from a long hike. Reaching the crossroads, they saw a sign which read, "Centerville—10 miles." "Good!" sighed Johnny, "that's only five more miles apiece!"

family, also her mother, Mrs. J. V. Hardy, left Friday to make their home at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Muma of Detroit are visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley were home from Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske and family now occupy the Secord farm in South Arm township.

Miss Emma Beyer was home from Traverse City over Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beyer.

A full page "Going out of business," Ramsey's Temple Theatre Building. Some attractive prices such as rayon and pure silk hose, 39c pr., full fashioned, pure thread silk hose, 47c pr. and others.

**AL. HOWELL BARBER**

In new Mason Clark building at 105 Mill St.

Hours: 9:00 to 6:00 each week day except Saturday when we will be open until 9:00 p. m. We solicit your patronage.

**Dr. John Schmittiel Chiropractor**

OFFICE HOURS  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 - 12 a. m., 2 - 5 p. m., 7 - 9 p. m.  
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9 - 12 a. m. 2 - 5 p. m.  
Phone 15-J Bank Bldg, Boyne City

**Herman Drenth & SONS**

A complete line of LUMBER — SUPPLIES  
Phone 111 — East Jordan  
(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

**CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD**

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication. MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 35-W where Mrs. Ida Kinsey — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

**We Buy Dead Animals**

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HORSES and COWS

Call Collect GAYLORD 123  
Valley Chemical Company

**EXPERIENCE PROVES THAT . . .**

1. You cannot bring prosperity by discouraging thrift.
2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
3. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.
4. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
5. You cannot lift the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer.
6. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.
7. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred.
8. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.
9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
10. You cannot help man permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

★ ★ ★

**EXPERIENCE ALSO PROVES that . . .**

You cannot find any type of advertising that will produce equal or better results in East Jordan and vicinity at as low a price than advertising in the.

**Charlevoix County Herald**

Best Image Possible



# LOCAL NEWS

Wilson Grange Harvest Bingo, Saturday night, Nov. 27, 8:00 P. M. adv.

Mrs. Fred Larsen is again at her home after spending several weeks a medical patient at Little Traverse hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kunkle of Detroit are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley and family.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet, Thursday, Dec. 2nd, at St. Joseph Hall. Hostesses Mrs. Lewis Zoulek and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mrs. Wm. French of Allegan is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers, and other relatives.

Mrs. Otto Miller of Boyne City, spent last week end with Mrs. Wilbur Robertson, while Mr. Miller was in the Upper Peninsula hunting.

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson. adv. t.f.

Nancy Kidder, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton, went to Detroit, Sunday, to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Harry Goodman.

Mrs. Ole Hegerberg left Monday to visit friends in Grand Rapids. Mr. Hegerberg joined her this Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and two sons returned home from Luther, Wednesday. Her mother, Mrs. Cora Palmateer returned with them to spend the winter.

Mrs. Christine Hillard left, Tuesday, for East Lansing to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Gibson and family, after spending several months in the City.

Russell Conway has been appointed a news reporter on the Western Herald, student newspaper of Western College, Kalamazoo, which is published once a week throughout the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Votruba was up from Lansing over the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba. She returned to Lansing with them, Sunday Her address is 110 Logan St. Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Morgan and children of Detroit, returned to their home, Sunday, after spending the week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. St. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan.

Chas. Saxton, student at Alma college, is spending the balance of this week with his parents. Chas. was injured in a football game on Nov. 6th, and will not be active in athletics until he has fully recovered.

Mrs. M. M. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor and Irving Burr of Oakland, Calif., were guests, Monday and Tuesday, of the ladies brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Mrs. Edgar Minckler of Kalamazoo visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller, a few days, while her husband was north hunting. He returned Saturday with a bear and they left for home.

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a Bake Sale, Saturday, Dec. 4th, from 11:00 a. m. on, at the Teddy Kotowich Store building. Potato salad and baked beans will also be sold. For Benefit of Christmas Fund of Community. adv.

A few friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Rob't Sherman Thursday afternoon, Nov. 18th., to help her celebrate her 87th. birthday. Ice cream and cake and coffee was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sherman Conway and Mrs. Ray Benson.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. H. G. Moore, Wednesday, Dec. 1st. at 2:00 o'clock. Leader of Worship, Mrs. A. L. Darbee; Leader of Program, Mrs. Howard Darbee; Hostesses Mrs. Earl Battered and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark left Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. R. T. Nichols, Jr., at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. They will be joined at Midland by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and sons.

The Catholic Study Club held their regular monthly meeting, Thursday, Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Ed Strehl with Mrs. Albert Lenosky as co-hostess. The program for the evening was turned over to Father Malnowski who gave a very interesting report on his recent visit to the Shrine of St. Ann De Borupre's in Canada.

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson. adv. t.f.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold left for Lexington Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Albert Jackson and daughter, while the men are hunting. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hudnutt, of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bechtold of Belaire and Dr. Bechtold are joining them for a Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson.

Mrs. Gene Collins left this Wednesday for Mt. Carmel, Ill., for an extended stay with her parents. She was called there by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. A. W. Freiberg went to Detroit, Tuesday, to visit relatives. She will attend the wedding, Friday, of daughter of Mrs. Martha (Freiberg) Overholt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Moore Sr. and children, Earl Jr., and Marlene Rose of Flint left Sunday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver left this Wednesday for Saginaw to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Brooks and family, and sons, Ira, Carl and Russell.

Mrs. A. Kenny is visiting relatives in Muskegon. She went Sunday with her son, Fredrick, who stopped over on his way back from the Upper Peninsula after deer hunting.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver has closed up her home on North Main St. and is staying with Mrs. W. S. Carr for the winter.

Alex Sinclair was taken by ambulance to Lockwood hospital, Sunday. A medical patient. His condition has been reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan, Jr., of Detroit were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan, Sr. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Jr., of Flint visited relatives in the vicinity over the week end.

Alfred Walden is a surgical patient at Charlevoix hospital, having undergone surgery Monday.

## Electrical Interference Caused by Friday's Rain and Wind Storm

For the first time in many years, East Jordan was without electricity some four or five hours Friday night. During a severe rain storm, coupled with a high wind, the high line about two miles east of East Jordan, went out, causing the trouble. The storm was general throughout this section, there being five breakdowns between Traverse City and Ludington in the electric wires.

The storm weakened the willow trees near the cemetery, and Saturday night six of these fell over on the tension wires, causing electricity to be shut off in the north end of town for a short time.

### A Fine Point

The nice old lady smiled at the little girl who had been left in charge of the cake shop. "Don't you sometimes feel tempted to eat one of the cream puffs, my dear?" she asked. The little girl was quite shocked. "Of course, not," she replied. "That would be stealing. I only lick them!"

### HE SHOWED HIM--

Mrs. Edgar Minckler of Kalamazoo visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller, a few days, while her husband was north hunting. He returned Saturday with a bear and they left for home.



"Here, boy," said the man to a sleepy-looking lad who was lounging at the entrance to some apartments. "Where does Mr. Smith live?"

"I'll show you, sir," said the lad. And he started to climb the stairs. Up six flights he went with the visitor following breathlessly.

Finally he paused at an open door. "This is where Mr. Smith lives," he announced.

"He doesn't seem to be at home," remarked the visitor.

"No, sir," replied the boy. "He was standing on the doorstep when we came in."

### Congratulations

The horse trader stood watching his young son exchange a rheumatic old mare for a fine young colt. When the deal was over he strode up to the boy. "Congratulations, son," he said. "You're just a gyp off the old block."

### Blind as a Bat

"Did you give the mayor my note?" a man asked of the messenger. "Yes, sir, but there ain't no use sendin' that man any notes. He's blind as a bat." "Blind? How do you know? That's news to me." "Course he's blind. Twice he asked me where my hat was, and there it was in plain sight on my head all the time. Yes, sir, he's blind as a bat!"

## East Jordan Boy Murdered

GERALD LEE, 24, MURDERED AT 2:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY AT MANCELONA

Gerald Lee, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee of R. 2, East Jordan, was murdered early Wednesday morning, Nov. 24.

According to information available at this time, Gerald, accompanied by Mrs. Goldie Long, 22, a divorcee of Mancelona, had been driving around through Alba, Boyne Falls, Boyne City, and East Jordan, and were on their way back to Mancelona.

Upon reaching the intersection of Antrim Co. road 620 and M-66, they were shot at, and missed, from a car parked at this intersection. They went to a nearby farmhouse, but were unable to arouse the inhabitants.

The couple then, thinking that their assailants had left, drove on toward Mancelona. Upon reaching the intersection of US 131 and M-66 at Mancelona, they again met with their pursuers who fired another shot into the back of their car, the shot entering Gerald's back.

Gerald drove straight across the Pennsylvania tracks and US-131 and went about 1/4 of a mile to the farm yard of Lloyd Lockman. Lockman notified deputy sheriff R. M. Goodale who summoned an ambulance. Gerald died enroute to Grayling Hospital.

Mrs. Long had no idea of who their assailants were, but described the car as being either a 1934 or 1935 Chevrolet, either a 2-door or 4-door.

At present the murderer is still at large. Gerald, at the time, was under a \$1,000 bond to Charlevoix County Circuit Court. He was arranged in court Nov. 8, and released Nov. 16 on bond, on a statutory rape charge involving a 14-year-old Boyne Valley Twp. girl.

## E. J. Canning Co. Close Season With Banquet

The East Jordan Canning Co. gave a dinner, Thursday noon, Nov. 11th, which was a banquet to their employees and families, also many invited guests. The Canning Co. provided 18 turkeys which were prepared and roasted by the Boyne City Bakery to perfection and ice cream by the gallon. The ladies made pies and salads. Everything was perfect.

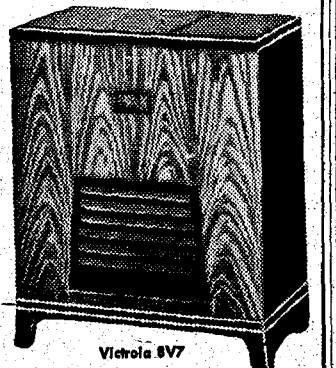
There were speakers and toastmasters who vied with each other to tell the biggest yarn.

A good time was enjoyed by all present. So long live the East Jordan Canning Co., whose products go out to feed the world.

A guest (Mrs. C. B. Crowell)

The way to make a husband remember the wedding anniversary is to try and get a January and June present out of him.

**NEW**  
**CONSOLE VALUE**  
 by  
**RCA VICTOR**  
 for only  
**149.<sup>50</sup>**



with the Golden Throat  
 Finest tone system in RCA Victor history

Strictly budget-conscious is this modern Victrola console with the famous Golden Throat tone system. Dependable AM radio... new, improved automatic record changer with the "Silent Sapphire" permanent pickup. Ultra-smart cabinet of walnut or mahogany finish. AC. "Victrola"—T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION  
**R. G. and H. E.**  
**WATSON**  
 PHONE 66 & 96 — E. JORDAN

## SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Julia Greenman spent Tuesday night with Catherine Smith.

Mrs. Alfred Dougherty and children were Sunday afternoon guests at the Harry Dougherty home.

Christine Graham and Georgia Murphy attended an afternoon meeting at the home of Lulu Clark, Friday.

Catherine Smith spent Monday night at Grandpa, and Grandma Smiths, after attending a Home Ec. party at school.

Most of the neighbors have been doing a little deer hunting this season. Some being lucky enough to bring home their buck.

Mrs. Merrit (Ellen Moore) and children returned home from New Hampshire Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, for a while.

Mrs. Edward Martimore spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Arnold Smith and children while Arnold spent the night at the hunting camp with Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimore spent Saturday and Sunday nights with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, returning home to Morrice Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel and children returned home Sunday night after spending a week in Detroit visiting her parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Balhus, they also called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Balhus and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons, Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Goebel entertained the South Arm Extension Club, Thursday. After a lovely pot luck dinner a lesson "Legal Phases of Home Management" was given by Helen Campau and Olive Smith, the leaders.

Ever notice? People stand up when they hear the national anthem—and fall down when they start to sing it.

The only place in America where you don't have free speech is in a telephone booth.

**WHY DRIVE?**

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST: **STORMY WEATHER**

**— GO GREYHOUND AND TAKE IT EASY!**

Avoid bad weather driving worries. Travel in snug, deep-cushioned comfort by Greyhound. Greyhound's time-saving schedules make it easy to shop, travel or commute. And remember you save money, too. There are no parking fees, and it costs less to go Greyhound than to drive your own car.

**A. R. Sinclair Sales**  
 JOIN NOW! PHONE 184 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**GREYHOUND**

**BAZAAR**  
**Saturday, December 4**  
 10:00 a. m.  
**At the DeFOREST TOGGERY**  
 SPONSORED BY THE SOPHOMORES

**SELL** We write and Print Your Ads **YOU** GET THE MONEY

**WE'RE OUT IN FRONT WITH THESE FOOD VALUES!**

**FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST**

**Turkeys ALL SIZES Oven Ready lb. 79c**

**GEESE, FANCY 11 lb BIRDS, OVEN READY 65c**

**DUCKLINGS 5 to 7 lb BIRDS, OVEN READY 65c**

**Roasting Spring Chickens OVEN READY 65c**

**Roasting Yearling Hens OVEN READY 1b 59c**

**ALL CUTS OF BEEF, VEAL AND PORK**

CRANBERRIES per lb. 21c	FIRM HEADS HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 25c
DEL MONTE CRANBERRY SAUCE can 19c	BOX CHOCOLATES LB. BOXES 65c 75c
PUMPKIN CAN 10c, 11c, 2-25c	Bon Bons and Chocolate Covered Cherries 79c
LARGE STALKS PASCAL CELERY 17c	Cello bag CANDIES, lb bag 29.33.45 Mint, Wintergreen, Swedish Mints
MICHIGAN CELERY 2 BUNCHES 29c	MIXED NUTS Good grade 43c lb Fancy grade 49c lb
	CELLO BAG SHELL PEANUTS lb 35c

**Fruit Cakes 1 1/2 lb 79c 2 lb \$1.19 & \$1.98**  
 QUALITY CAKES BY MULLER-GROCERS BAKING CO.

**OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING**

Quality Foods at Competitive Prices  
 SELF SERVE WIDE AISLES EASY PARKING  
 "A Thrifty Place To Trade"

**THRIFT SUPER MARKET**



**Rule of Hungary Slipshod, Dutch Researcher Observes**

"Siccas" is the byword now in Russian-ruled Budapest, Hungary. According to Dr. A. N. J. den Hollander, Dutch scholar, "siccas" is the Hungarian version of the Spanish "manana," when that word is used to denote postponement or procrastination.

Dr. den Hollander, who spent some time in the Hungarian capital as a researcher and lecturer in sociology for Northwestern university (Chicago) says:

"In spite of their fascination at anything mechanical, the Russians cannot run anything efficiently. For all their love of watches, they cannot do anything on time. There is a word on everyone's tongue now in Budapest—"siccas." "Tomorrow maybe," is an equivalent American translation. Ask a request of a Russian and he says only "siccas," whether he's on duty or not.

"The Hungarians have always been by American standards, post-poners. Now they are amused that their Russian masters are worse than Hungarians at letting things go, putting off, and being generally irresponsible.

"In the Russian-dominated city many spots are feverishly gay. Anyone with sufficient money can buy anything he wants, including American cigarettes, nylons, coffee and tea. Amusements are wide open. The Russians, particularly, flock to the opera.

"Real estate prices in the city are low, and buying and building are stagnant. Who wants to buy a house or build one, when Communist redistribution may take it away."

**Pottery, Old as the Hills, Becomes Thriving Industry**

First simple handmade pottery was hardened by drying in the sun. Fingers shaped the vessels of clay. Different districts provided different colors of clay, and so color decoration was discovered. This is the basis on which all pottery of the previous 4,000 years was built—the primitive foundation on which all Egyptian, Chinese and Greek pottery was developed.

It was ancient man who invented the potter's wheel. The Egyptians developed pottery of glowing color. The Chinese, out of their glazed, hard-fired pottery, gave the world the white translucent porcelain that became the wonder of the medieval world.

Pottery-making was a family art, a secret, handed down from father to son, for many generations, according to National Patent council. The practice continued even after the founding of the American colonies, but in the American Constitution there was written a provision for protection of invention without secrecy.

Today the best in United States pottery and porcelain is as good as any made elsewhere in the world.

**Britain Mobilizes Ants**

Britain is even mobilizing ants in the struggle to earn more dollars. It plans drawn up by 64-year-old Mrs. Robert Briant and her son are successful, Amber Meadow ants will earn something like \$100,000 a year. It is claimed that only Mrs. Briant knows the secret of making ant palaces—miniature glass-topped castles each containing 1,000 ants busy organizing their own social life. Her late husband, an entomologist, perfected a special process for transferring ants to an artificial environment. After his death 20 years ago, Mrs. Briant continued the work on the project. The United States is the only climate where the ants will live in their artificial home and the Amber Meadow ants are the only variety which can be transferred successfully from their ant heaps to wooden boxes.

**Interesting State Names**

Many state names, besides those derived from European monarchs and locations, have colorful meanings and come from the French, Spanish and Indian languages. Vermont, from the French, means "Green Mountain," while Florida comes from the Spanish Pascua Florida, or "Palm Sunday." Montana, from the classical Latin, means "mountainous." Minnesota, Idaho and Utah are names derived from Indian tongues. Minnesota, from the Sioux, means "cloudy" or "sky-colored water." Idaho (said to be named from the Shoshonean) "gem of the mountains" or "it is sunrise," while Utah is named for the Ute Indians.

**Milk, Good Food 'Buy'**

A quart of milk—four glasses—supplies approximately these percentages of the daily nutritive requirements of an average man: Calcium, 100 per cent; riboflavin (vitamin G), 82 per cent; phosphorus, 67 per cent; protein, 49 per cent; vitamin A, 30 per cent; thiamin (vitamin B-1), 22 per cent; calories, 22 per cent; vitamin C, 19 per cent; niacin, 6 per cent; iron, 3 per cent. There is no waste in milk, as every drop is used. A quart of milk is equal in energy value to approximately any one of the following: One pound lean beef, nine eggs, six pounds tomatoes, six pounds spinach, 13 small oranges, three broilers, seven bananas or five pounds raw cabbage.

**Lie Down Strike**

A DOCTOR was called upon to attend the butler of an aristocratic but impecunious patient. When he arrived he found the man in bed, and a superficial examination revealed that there was nothing whatever the matter with him.

"It's like this," said the butler in a hoarse whisper, "Mrs. Parkinson owes me \$30 in wages, and I'm going to stay in bed until I get it."

"And a darned good idea, too," said the doctor. "Move over—she owes me \$250."

**WELL-AH—PERHAPS**

"Has Grandpa left for work yet, mommie?" asked the little girl.

"No, dear," replied her mother. "Grandpa is retired. He doesn't work."

"But, mommie, he goes to the race track every day. Doesn't he work out there?"

**Missed by a Drop**

The pastor of a little church in Vermont was famous for the fact that every one of his sermons lasted 22 minutes. Then one unfortunate Sunday the sermon lasted three-quarters of an hour.

At dinner his mortified wife asked him what had gone amiss.

"It was one of those things," said the pastor moodily. "My secret device was to slide a cough drop under my tongue just before beginning the sermon. It melted in exactly 22 minutes. Then I knew it was time to stop. This morning I was talking for over 40 minutes before I realized my cough drop was a suspender button."

**DRUMMING UP BUSINESS**



Little Georgie received a new drum for a gift and shortly thereafter, when father came home from work one evening, mother said: "I don't think that man upstairs likes to hear Georgie play his drum," but he's certainly subtle about it."

Father: "Why?"

Mother: "Well, this afternoon he gave Georgie a knife, and asked him if he knew what was inside the drum."

**Farewell Speech**

Herman Fitzpatrick was a great landowner in Ireland in the days before that fair land became independent of mother England. The country was, as always, in a great ferment of political excitement. To this kindly and indulgent landlord there came one night a tenant, hat in hand, asking a favor.

"Shure, it's this way, Mr. Fitzpatrick," the man explained, "they're after asking me to make a political speech at a political meeting in the village this night, and I be thinkin' maybe your honor would help me with my speech?"

"Of course I will," the great landlord replied, "if you will tell me what you want to speak about."

The tenant hesitated, and then blurted out: "That be a delicate question, your honor, as the subject we are discussing is—dividing up your honor's land!"

**MOTHER ALSO WONDERS**



The teacher was explaining to the class the meaning of the word "recuperate." "Now, Tommy," she said to a small boy, "when your father has worked hard all day, he is tired and worn out, isn't he?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Then, when night comes, and his work is over for the day, what does he do?"

"That's what mother wants to know," Tommy explained.

**Lost and Found**

Clerk: "What's the matter, little boy?"

Little boy: "Please sir, have you seen a lady without a little boy who looks like me?"

**Unimpressed**

Eoph: "Man is wonderful. He has learned to fly like a bird."

Frosh: "I won't be impressed until he learns how to perch on a barbed wire fence."

**Yorktown Surrender Field Added to Historical Park**

Scenes of one of the most important events in American history has become part of Colonial National Historical Park, Va., with the recent purchase by the national park service of the site on which the British army under Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington's armies in 1781 following the siege of Yorktown.

On October 19 of that year, British forces marched out to the area now known as Surrender Field, between a column of Americans and another of French soldiers. With their flags cased and furled and to the tune of "The World Turned Upside Down," they stacked their arms and gave up their colors, becoming prisoners of war.

With the surrender of Yorktown, British military effort to suppress the rebellion in the American colonies virtually ceased. Parts of Yorktown battlefield and the Moore house, in which the articles of surrender were drawn up, already have been included in Colonial National Historical Park, in addition to the greater part of Jamestown island, Cape Henry, where the colonists landed en route to Jamestown, and a parkway connecting Jamestown, Yorktown and Colonial Williamsburg. The Surrender Field purchase covered 12.88 acres at a cost of \$5,250.

**Cuba Stays at Top of List As Source of World's Sugar**

Two successive record sugar crops—6,48,000 tons in 1947 and about 6,675,000 tons in 1948—again have demonstrated that Cuba is the world's largest and most dependable producer of sugar.

Cuba, with an area about equal to that of Pennsylvania, has produced in both years about one-fifth of the world's sugar crop and averaged about 50 per cent more than the combined production of the United States continental beet and cane sugar areas as well as Hawaii and Puerto Rico, the other principal areas presently supplying sugar to United States consumers.

These record crops were made possible by Cuba's outstanding natural advantages of climate, soil and topography, and by the skill and initiative of those engaged in the Cuban sugar industry.

The climate of Cuba is tropical, being uniformly warm and frost-free, so that sugarcane grows throughout the year. Mean monthly temperatures at Havana vary from around 80 degrees in the summer months to 70 degrees in the winter.

**New Sigmoid for Health**

A microscope trained on the eye soon may replace a thermometer in the mouth as the conventional method of judging a person's physical condition. This new development is a result of 16 years of research and experimentation by four scientists on the conjunctiva, the thin membrane that covers the eye. By observing the capillaries in the conjunctiva, the scientists discovered that red blood cells—each about the size of a capillary—do not flow through the capillaries freely in unhealthy bodies, as they do when the health is good. Instead, they form clumps which cut off nourishment from cells usually supplied by the capillaries. This situation exists in at least 60 diseases, ranging from the common cold to acute alcoholism and cancer.

**Gardenias' Life Lengthened**

Gardenias, which develop a yellowish-brown color in a few hours at room temperature, remain in excellent condition for 24 to 36 hours after being treated. Treatment with a 10 per cent dispersion of latex cuts evaporation loss by about 50 per cent. The dispersion can be applied by ordinary air-compressor equipment, by a hand spray or by dipping. It evaporates quickly and leaves a film less than one-thousandth of an inch thick, which is perfectly transparent and possesses a very low, moisture-vapor transmission coefficient.

**Forerunner of Telegraph**

During the Napoleonic wars, two Frenchmen, the Chappe brothers, employed a system of semaphores constituting the first telegraph and utilized a chain of towers on the highest hills of France to communicate between cities and between elements of Napoleon's armies. In the daytime, semaphore arms were used, and at night lanterns were hung on these arms. The inventor of this system, one of the Chappe brothers, recently was honored by French scientists as one of the significant inventors of all time.

**Sunday Motoring in Holland**

Gasless cars called "Fietstaxi's" have made their debut in Holland. If one doesn't mind pedaling, everything is all right. The cars are made of lightweight metal with one control for steering and a set of double pedals for pedaling. Car can carry two in front with a rumble seat for a third passenger. Wheels are bicycle type. The cars can be rented by the hour or day. It's a break for the Dutch, who are forbidden by law to use their autos on Sunday in order to save gas.



Lansing - Is the "power of the press" waning in Michigan?

Republicans are inclined to crow that the 1948 election majorities in Michigan fully vindicate the press. Did not a majority of the voters favor a Republican nominee for President, a Republican nominee for the United States senate, a substantial majority of Republican nominees for Congress, a 23 to 9 Republican majority in the State Senate and a 61 to 39 majority in the State House of Representatives?

Democrats point gleefully to the Truman upset in the face of pollsters' prediction of a Dewey triumph. And the surprise defeat of Republican Gov. Kim Sigler by Democratic Nominee G. Mennen Williams is held up as proof of a declining press.

In both assumptions the power of the newspaper is predicted on a belief that the press influences through the editorial page. Actually such assumption is far off base!

Under the American plan the public wields power at the ballot box by strength of majority action. The people arrive at their decision, wisely or unwisely, as the result of information, right or wrong, as made available through various media of mass communication. Such information appears in the news column; in pamphlets, magazines; on lecture platforms and motion picture newsreels; on the radio air waves; even over the back fence among neighbors.

If there has been any power, it has been the power of "People." This power is derived directly from "News."

A free press will continue to report honestly the news as it happens, and the American people will continue to arrive at majority decisions—right or wrong—through their own appraisals of the facts at hand.

A free press will continue to offer personal opinion, qualified and openly presented as editorial expression of the newspaper editor. The reader has the right to agree or to disagree. He may even write a letter for newspaper publication.

If there is any mandate in the 1948 election, in Michigan or otherwise, it is a mandate for the press to report truthfully, to interpret honestly, and to let the people choose their own path. In the fulfillment of this mission lies the real power of the press.

**WILSON...**

(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradley from Pelston spent Thursday night at the Martin Decker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ecker and child-

ren spent Monday in Petoskey and Mrs. Eckers mother, from Charlevoix, spent Tuesday with them.

Mrs. Nellie Knop spent Saturday evening at the Sam Coulter home in East Jordan. Mrs. Art Hurley and son, Calvin, of Royal Oak also visited there. Mrs. Hurley is a cousin of Mrs. Knop.

Our Lutheran Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Wm. Korthase as hostess this last week Thursday with a nice attendance. The election of officers took place. Mrs. Harry Behling is our new President; Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf, Vice-president; and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sec'y-Treasurer.

**JORDAN...**

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweet called at the Pete Sweet home Sunday.

Frank and Pete Sweet and Clayton Pinney buzzed and sold the Cemetery wood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Merrit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Williams during deer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and daughter visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Williams, the past week.

Frank Sweet has improved his cemetery lot with a cement wall around it, also with a headstone for his wife, Genevieve.

The Christmas picture will be shown at Jordan River Sunday School Dec. 23. The S. S. has lights now. Let us be thankful to the Lord Nov. 25.

**LEGAL**

**PROBATE ORDER**

Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of November A. D. 1948.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Gerner, Mentally Incompetent.

Fenton R. Bulow, guardian, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale to pay debts, charges and expenses of managing said estate and the expense of the maintenance and support of said ward.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

48x3s

**FARM FACTS**  
from your  
**County**  
**Agricultural Agent**

**MILDEW**  
For the first time, an antibiotic material has been applied to control a plant disease. This report comes from Dr. Irma M. Felber and Dr. C. L. Hamner of Dept. of Horticulture at Michigan State college and reported in a recent issue of the Botanical Gazette.

The chemical compounds, actidione, is a by-product of streptomycin, the drug widely heralded in medical fields. The horticulturists were testing the compound for growth regulating properties when Red Kidney bean plants in the greenhouse became severely infected with powdery mildew. The usual sulphur treatments failed to control the disease and an aqueous solution of actidione was sprayed on the plants. Within 48 hours the grayish-white patches had completely disappeared from the upper surface of the leaves.

They report that the plant may be protected during its lifetime if the first application is made when the plant is 10 or 12 days old and treatments are continued at intervals of 6 to 10 days. At the time of this experiment, the test plants were closely surrounded by untreated plants which were heavily infected with mildew.

The important feature of this first discovery is the small amount of substance required for control of mildew. Only two grams of the chemical are needed for 100 gallons of spray.

Extensive experiments are being conducted with this new material on roses, chrysanthemums, hydrangeas and other crops that are susceptible to mildew. Excellent control of the disease has been obtained on these plants and it seems to show great promise as a preventive spray. Roses that were treated with this material remained free of mildew infections for 4 to 6 weeks.

**4-H WINTER PROGRAM**

Winter projects for 4-H boys and girls are now beginning, according to 4-H Agent, K. C. Festerling. The Agent now has a complete listing of 4-H project requirements for 1949 which are open to boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years inclusive.

Among winter home economics projects now open are clothing, knitting, home management, school lunch and food preparation.

Agricultural projects include handicraft, electrical, farm machinery, poultry, conservation and swine. Miscellaneous projects and activities include demonstrations, leadership and accounts.

Information on these projects can be secured by contracting local leaders or at the County Extension Office.

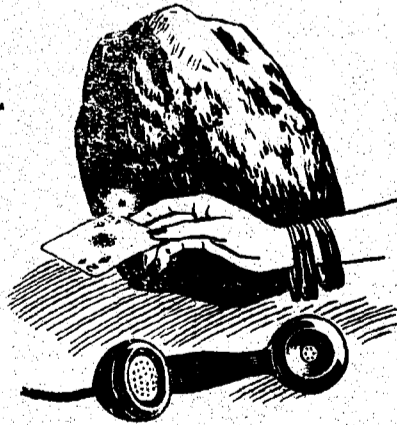
Ed Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent.

**Rural Tele-news**

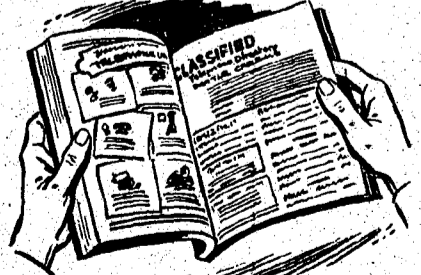


**50,000 GRAINS OF COAL**—Did you know there was coal in your telephone? Actually, there are about 50,000 grains of it—behind the diaphragm of the mouthpiece. This is enough to cover a surface about the size of a dime. Coal is used in telephones because it can translate the vibrations of your voice into electric waves on wires. These waves can be sent to another telephone, where they are converted back into your "voice."

**BARK THAT BITES**—To test various types of insulating coatings for telephone wires, Bell Laboratories maintain a dense birch forest in New Jersey. Wires strung through the forest show how different materials resist the rubbing action of tree limbs under actual outdoor conditions.



**HANDY HUNTING GROUND**—It's easy to locate a doctor, veterinarian, farm equipment dealer, feed and grain supplier or any of the countless other people you need to call at one time or another. They're listed by trade or profession in the Yellow Pages in the back section of your telephone directory. Make a habit of using the Yellow Pages and see how much time and effort it saves you day-in and day-out all year round.



**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

Our \$13,500,000 postwar rural construction program means more and better rural telephone service.

Best Image Possible