

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 53

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1949

NUMBER 47

Parents' Night at East Jordan High School

TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 29, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PARENTS TO MEET TEACHERS

You are cordially invited to attend parents' night to be held at East Jordan High School on Nov. 29, at 8 o'clock. This parents' night has been arranged so that you, the parents of our school children, might attend school again and to become acquainted with your children's teachers, what your children are doing, what is being taught and why.

There will be a regular schedule of classes of 20 minutes each. All teachers will be in their rooms. This includes grade school teachers who will be in their rooms to receive visitors. You will be given a schedule on which you can mark your own child's classes, and the time that they will meet.

We hope all of you will benefit by having a chance to see how school is run today, and ask questions, and to discuss what is on your mind regarding school.

A light lunch will be served after these classes are run. This will be served in the school cafeteria.

If you are planning to attend parents' night please tell your children so that they may notify their bus drivers as to how many they will have to pick up that night. Buses will leave so that you will be at the school at 7:55.

Listed below is a time schedule of parents' night. For each class period the parent will have a choice of five or more different classes which he may choose from.

8:00-8:15 General meeting in Gym.
8:15-8:20 Passage.
8:20-8:40 First class.
8:40-8:45 Passage.
8:45-9:05 Second class.
9:05-9:10 Passage.
9:10-9:30 Third class.
9:30-9:35 Passage.
9:35-9:55 Fourth class.
9:55-10:35 General meeting in Cafeteria.
10:45 Busses leave.

First Presbyterian Church

Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor
East Jordan, Mich.

Remember the Union Thanksgiving service Thursday morning at 10:00 a. m. in the LDS Church. Next Sunday morning, Nov. 27, we will show some slide pictures of our church at work in the Southern Mountains, in our Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. This is timely for we have just sent 4 large boxes of Christmas gifts to one of our stations in Tennessee. You are urged to join us in seeing these pictures and joining in our Sunday School classes regularly.

The Church Worship Service begins at 11:00 a. m. each Sunday morning. The Sermon subject will be "What Is That In Thy Hand?" In addition to our adult choir the junior choir will also sing in this service.

The Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m.

The Christian Education Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 30th in the Manse at 7:30.

The Trustees will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Manse, Thursday evening, Dec. 1, at 8:00 p. m.

Last Thursday evening, Nov. 17 we had our monthly Family Night supper in the Church. After a fine meal and fellowship together, a movie entitled, "Daybreak", was shown. This film was a documented account of the Refugee problem in Europe. At the close of the showing of the film the group voted to sponsor a DP family for this church. This will be a fine and thrilling experience of friendship, helpfulness and brotherhood for this community.

Washable Corduroy Is Practical For All The Family

Corduroy is a fashion note in fabric this fall and is popular with mothers as well as with children of all ages because it doesn't muss much, is warm, and can take a beating in wear.

Its popularity extends from babies, teen-agers and women to boys and men because there are several kinds adaptable for different uses states Mary Gephart, clothing instructor at Michigan State College.

Sport jackets and coats make use of the half-inch wale and the finest corduroy is so soft and fine it's lovely for the daintiest date dress or baby's overalls. It is seen in a wide range of lush colors as well as stripes and plaids.

Corduroy can be washed or dry cleaned. Vat dyes used in corduroy make it a washable fabric. To launder a corduroy garment, first brush it well with a stiff brush to remove all loose dirt and dust. Wash the garment in a warm, not hot, soap suds, lifting the garment up and down in the water, rubbing badly soiled portions with a soft brush or between the palms of the hands.

Wash in a second sudsy water if required to get the garment entirely clean and rinse in clear warm water until all the soap is removed. Take from the tub without wringing or even squeezing, and carry to the line. Some types of garments can be buttoned on the hanger and in this way clothes pin marks can be avoided.

Shaking occasionally while the garment is drying will help to shake out excess water and remove some wrinkles. When thoroughly dry, brush the nap to restore its fluffiness. Ironing is not usually necessary, but the back side may be pressed lightly if desired.

BIG DRUG DOSES MAY BE BAD FOR CATTLE

Giving excessive dosages of drugs and concoctions to dairy cattle sometimes causes more trouble than benefit, cautions Dr. B. J. Killham, extension veterinarian at Michigan State College.

A little medicine or a few minerals may assist the natural powers of dairy cows in getting them back to health, but it does not follow that more will prove even better.

Instances in which misguided use of drugs has caused trouble are far too numerous, continues Killham. Owners of good herds follow the rule of not administering drugs, special minerals, or so-called conditioners unless their contents and effects are adequately known and specifically indicated.

Catholic Study Club

The Catholic Study Club held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at the home of Augusta Trojanek, with Lillian Kortanek and Pearl Stanek as co-hostesses. The president, Agnes Hegerberg, called the meeting to order. Elizabeth Dhaseler gave a report on Legislation and the program for the evening was in charge of Ileen Brennan, who gave a very interesting report on the life of Therese Neumann. Five ladies from Charlevoix were guests for the evening: Marion Oleksy, Margaret Hamilton, Mrs. Theodore Browe, Mrs. Gerald Gibbons, and Mrs. George Haggard.

After the meeting a lunch was served and the remainder of the evening was spent just visiting and getting acquainted with the guests.

Tests Prove Value of New Protector in State Orchards

Protection of orchards against frost may be achieved economically by a new device being tested by scientists at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

Clarence Hansen, Michigan State College agricultural engineer, has conducted tests of the low-cost heater and reports that findings are encouraging. The heaters were used late this fall in the Benton Harbor cherry growing area and arrangements are being made for experimental work in the Florida citrus regions this winter.

The new device consists of a number of small units which are placed through the orchard. Each device resembles a pail with a flue on top. Low grade oil is burned at a rate of about one half gallon per hour. This fuel consumption is considerably lower than that of other orchard heaters now in use.

Thermometers placed through the test orchards have shown that the heaters when burned in sufficient number, can keep the temperature of the atmosphere as much as six degrees higher than in unprotected areas.

Low initial cost is one of the most important points about the device. By buying a number of them, protection can be provided in the orchard on chilly nights or in low areas where frost is likely. A man goes through the orchard lighting the burners when extra warmth is needed.

A commercial concern is negotiating for the production of the burners and hopes to have them on the market to provide orchardists with low cost protection for their trees next spring.

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, Nov. 21, 1949, at 7:30 p. m. Present: Mayor Benson, Aldermen Gee, Rebec and Clark. Absent: Aldermen Malpass, Griffin, and Strehl.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment:

Harry Simmons, sal. exp.	\$137.50
George Kaake	72.00
Kenneth Isaman	88.40
Ray Russell	84.80
Clarence Moorehouse	6.00
Alex LaPeer	6.00
Delbert Hale	54.00
E. J. Firemen	15.00
Harold Henderson	2.00
Thompson's Service	26.32
Jennison Hdwe. Co.	111.24
Parker Motor Freight	1.57
Preston Feather & Sons	167.58
E. J. Iron Works	22.84
Mich. Public Service	28.43

Motion was made by Clark and supported by Gee that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Marvin R. Benson, Mayor
Thelma Hegerberg, City Clerk.

P. M. A. Elections Now In Progress

NOW IN HANDS OF ALL ELIGIBLE FARM VOTERS

Ballots containing the names of candidates for the elective positions of community PMA committeemen to serve during 1950 are now in the hands of all eligible farmer-voters in Charlevoix County, according to LeRoy Hardy, chairman of the Charlevoix County PMA Committee.

The ballots, which were mailed to all eligible voters following a series of township nominating of candidates for the positions of meetings, also contain the names of delegate and alternate delegate to the county PMA convention to be held on Dec. 30 at which time the county PMA committee will be elected for 1950.

This year for the first time, the wife of an eligible voter may also vote, therefore, two ballots are enclosed for each farm on the eligibility list.

Mr. Hardy said that farmers may return their ballots either by mail or in person to the county PMA office any time between Nov. 25 and Dec. 23. The ballots will be counted by an impartial election board on Dec. 23.

The candidates for each position are listed below by townships near East Jordan:

EVELINE TOWNSHIP
Chairman of Community Committee — Henry Howard.
Vice-Chairman — Lee Danforth and Douglas Knudsen.
Third Member — Wm. Gaunt, Sr. and Harold Thomas.
1st Alternate — Wilbur Snyder and Wm. Gaunt, Jr.
2nd Alternate — Walter Kemp and Frank Hayden.

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP
Chairman of Community Committee — Lyle Peters and Versall Crawford.
Vice-Chairman — Raymond Fischer.
Regular Member — Bill Olstrom and Harold Goebel.
1st Alternate — Alfred Crowell and Delbert Ingalls.
2nd Alternate — Glen Compau and August Bulman.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
Chairman of Community Committee — Wm. Gusciczak and Lonnie Adkins.
Vice-Chairman — Albert Behling and George Nowland.
Regular Member — Hilbert Hardy and Bill Dunson.
1st Alternate — August Knop.
2nd Alternate — Harry Falls and Ora Peck.

It's funny how a tree will stand in one place for years and then suddenly jump in front of a lady driver.

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Deer Hunters Still Filling Their Licenses

JUDITH BERGMAN, FLOY TAYLOR AND MRS. HIRAM BROCK, AMONG THE SUCCESSFUL LADIES

Seems as though there are more successful deer hunters this year than usual. And an uncommonly lot of deer gotten near East Jordan.

THOSE SUCCESSFUL
Earl Moore
Keith Evans
Mike Eaton
Eldon Neumann
Archie Griffin
Tom Kiser
Archie Kidder
Forest Muma
Bill Bader
Roy Hurbert
David Wade
Judith Bergman
Percy Penfold
Hiram Brock
Mrs. Hiram Brock
Johnny Raveau
Albert Chanda
Russell Gee
Ethel Mayhew
Fred Haney, Sr.
David Bussler
Everett Combest
Bill Skrocki

REPORTED LAST WEEK
Don McPherson
Clyde Gifford*
Lester Kolin
Robert Howard
Charles Wood
Harry Kowalski
Nolin Dougherty
Harry Dougherty, Jr.
Ed. Nemecek, Jr.
Archie Stanek
Jerald Roberts
Gerald Hawley
Jim Folsom
Albert Walden
Mercer Carey
Frank Strehl
Francis Nemecek
Keith Stinchcomb
Albert Omland
Ed. Fielstra
Lee Danforth
Floy Taylor
Clarence Bowman, Sr.

Legion Auxiliary Packing Thanksgiving Gift Boxes

The American Legion Auxiliary Rebec Sweet Unit 277 Hospital Committee are packing Thanksgiving boxes consisting of fruit, home-made cookies and candy to be given to the patients at the Grandview Hospital as a little holiday treat. Each box will be nicely decorated and attractively arranged. Members of the Auxiliary are donating the contents. The boxes are to be packed after their meeting Tuesday night. They will be taken to the hospital Wednesday afternoon by some of the committee. The hospital committee is made up of the following: Edna Wilkins, Florence Stucker, Mary Lou Breakey and Floy Taylor.

It is hoped that these small gifts will add a little happiness and cheer on this glorious traditional American day of giving thanks to God for the bounties of our land of plenty.

Sure, I'm going. Where? Parents' Night, of course! Yep, it's at the school on Nov. 29th. Buses are running to get everybody.

Bowling News

The four top teams take three point beatings as bowling resumed in the Merchant's eaLgue after a one week lay off for deer season. Thorsen's Lumber Co. still holds first place in spite of their loss to the State Bank bowlers, the Bankers dropping the first game by 4 pins came back to win the last two and total pins as Bob Campbell rolled 561 for tops on the Bank team and Ed Nemecek led Thorsen's with 552. The Am. Legion five outmanned Ellsworth Electric, as Ellsworth won three points with games all under 800. Herb Peebles was tops for the Electric's and Cy Dolezal high for the Legion, Herb getting 526 and Cy 524. The E. J. Cannors topped the Recreation winning the 1st and 3rd games by sufficient to offset the Recreation margin of 26 pins which they had going into the last game. Max Damoth was high for the Cannors with 517 and Barney Adair led the Recreation on 537. Brock's Turkey Farm bowlers celebrated Thanksgiving week with a three point win over Monarch Finer Foods. Wally Peacock had high and Dick Blasey had 464 for the for the Turkey growers with 513 losers. In the other two matches for the night Hillman's Insurance and Cal's Tavern won 4 points each from Sommerville's Grocery and St. Joseph's respectively. Don Clark had high three for the Insurance five on 565, Spin Cihak getting 573 for the Grocers, Dick Hamerski also had 573 for the Tavern team, while Jim Lilak was tops for the Saints with 510.

The Standings:

	W	L	Av.
Thorsen's Lumber	25	15	786
American Legion	23	17	811
Cal's Tavern	22	18	815
E. J. Cannors Co.	22	18	780
Hillman's Ins.	22	18	773
Recreation	22	18	743
Monarch Foods	21	19	763
State Bank	20	20	830
Sommerville's Gry	19	21	853
Brock's Turkeys	19	21	766
Ellsworth Electric	13	27	802
St. Joseph's	12	28	810

Plan Tour of State To Present Dairy Hints To Farmers

Dairy problems will be answered for Michigan farmers in the northern and southwest section of the state during the winter months when a series of dairy meetings will be held in more than 50 counties.

James G. Hayes, dairy extension project leader at Michigan State College, says the series will include two one-day dairy meetings for each county.

Two of these four subjects will be covered in each county: Feeding by J. G. Hays
Sires, Inheritance and Breeding Troubles by George Parsons
Marketing Quality Dairy Products by D. L. Murray
Calf Raising and Management by L. A. Johnson

All dairymen are invited to attend the meetings. County extension offices are making local arrangements and will announce dates and places. Hays said a question period was being arranged at the end of each session so those attending could get their problems solved.

Small Job Improves Barn Water System

A farmer recently installed drinking cups in his dairy barn and found an annoying pounding at times—usually just as a cow would stop drinking. He wondered what could be done to eliminate the noise.

A. J. Bell, Michigan State College agricultural engineer, believes the advice he gave this farmer might be of interest to others. The pounding comes from the spurge of water in the pipe. When a tap is closed or a cow quits drinking, the water pressure causes the pounding. It can be overcome by placing an air dome near the end of the line.

The air dome need be only a piece of 2 or 2 1/2 inch pipe about 24 inches long mounted on a tee. The pipe has air in it and cushions the surge of water, thereby eliminating the noise.

Curiosity, as everyone knows, killed a cat, but once, at least, it killed a wife. Be sure to read "The Case of the Curious Wife", A true-life mystery thriller in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Nov. 27) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Penny Fair Went Over Big

HELD FRIDAY NOV. 11th UNDER AUSPICES OF JR. CLASS IN EJHS GYM

The Penny Fair, held Nov. 11, and sponsored by the Junior Class, was a big success. The gym was crowded with school kids and there were many parents and visitors too.

The Seniors had four concessions and made a nice profit off them. In their "tomato" throw Don Karr acted as dummy and dodged the flying mass coming at him. Although he was hit many times he still had fun like everyone else, (at least that's what they say). Phillip Malpass was his barker, and has quite a technique.

Ardrith Brock, Jim Nachazel and Luanne Fales were operating the Senior's "Novelty Booth".

Bonnie Hosler and Barbara Bussing sat in the "Frog Puddle" and hooked prizes on spears. This was a new idea and was quite a success.

Guy Vallance and his assistant, Irv Whitney, ran the "Balloon and Dart" game.

The Juniors had quite a list of concessions and really "rolled in the dough".

Running the Bingo game were: Ray Hughes, Bill Walker, Keith Cooley, and Bob Farmer.

Sharlene Brock and Larry Huckle raffled off a beautiful afghan. Jim Milstein and Gloria Rogers sold popcorn and pop. Roger Benson raffled off a model Plymouth. Beth Reich and Audrey Ellsworth operated the Junior's Fish Pond, and "Marcie" Olstrom and Pat Walker sold pie and coffee. The basketball throw was in the hands of Bryan Boring and Bill Adair ran the penny pitch.

The Sophomores had a turkey and chicken raffle, operated by Gale Neumann, and Margie Keller, Don Whiteford and Bill Shaw sold cider, doughnuts and ice cream for them.

The Freshmen had a bake sale run by Margaret Zoulek, and they also had Fortune telling. The gypsies were Sally Swafford and Shirley Rose. They had a "Hall of Terror".

The Eighth graders sold candy, had a bean guessing game, and also had a cake walk.

The Seventh graders had cartoon drawing, a fruit sale, home made candy and a marble guessing game.

The candidates for king and queen of the Penny Fair were elected by their classes, and the King and Queen were chosen from the candidates by the boy and girl having most votes sold in their name.

David Clark was the king and Darlene Olstrom was the queen. They are both seventh graders. King David and Queen Darlene reigned over and Fair and had a very nice time. The Junior Class should be complimented on their nice work and organization in planning such a swell Fair. We only hope the following one's will be at least partly as interesting and pleasant as this one and we are sure they will be successful.

By Student Council Representative
Jim Nachazel

Although some of last year's cars looked like they were smelling for something, durned if some of the new models don't give you the impression they had found it.

Three Judges Named For Refrigerator Giveaway

George Sherman, Prop'r of Sherman's Hardware has announced that W. S. Boswell, Harry Jan-koviak, and Dr. John H. Savory have accepted invitations to serve as judges in selecting the winner of a refrigerator to be given away locally as part of a huge national contest conducted by the Crosley Division, Avco Manufacturing Corporation. The three judges will choose the best answer to "Why I Should Be Given a New 1950 Shelvador Refrigerator," as written on an entry blank to be provided without obligation, to all contestants by Sherman's Hardware, Crosley dealer.

The "giveaway" began Oct. 15. Entry blanks became available at the store on that date, and the final deadline for entry is Nov. 30.

The Shelvador refrigerator being awarded by Sherman's Hardware is one of thousands to be given away by Crosley dealers throughout the country in a \$2,000,000 "giveaway" to top all giveaways.

Entry blanks for both local and national contests may be secured at Sherman's Hardware, on or before Nov. 30th.

Farm Facts from your County

FARMERS ALERT FOR X-DISEASE SYMPTOMS

A total of 43 cases of X-Disease (Hyperkeratosis) have been reported in Michigan cattle herds in 1949. Only ten were reported in 1948 and but one in 1947. Michigan veterinarians, however, think there is no reason to believe that there has been an actual increase of the disease. The fact that farmers and stockmen are more X-Disease conscious is believed to be the reason that more cases have been reported.

Veterinarians and chemists at Michigan State College have found the disease in many different herds in more than 20 different counties. A survey shows that it has not occurred on adjacent farms.

Early symptoms include a heavy flow of saliva from the mouth and a discharge from the nose. These are followed by thickening of the skin. Diarrhea has also been observed in the more complicated cases. In older cows the first symptom may be abortion.

Studies are being made at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station of diseased animals in an effort to determine the cause of the disease, how it is spread, or what may be done to bring about a cure.

SET PLANS FOR 1950 FARMERS' WEEK AT MSC

January 30 to February 3 are the dates set for the annual Michigan State College Farmers' Week program. At this time, the East Lansing college plays host to more than 35,000 farm and urban people who are interested in new developments in agriculture, home economics and related fields. Special entertainment is being planned in addition to the educational exhibits and meetings.

FARM MEETINGS PLANNED

Several local farmers' meetings have been planned for this area for the winter. These meetings will interest all the farmers in the locality. On Dec. 6 there will be a Combination Dairy and Ag Engineering Meeting at the Boyne City Library starting at 1:30 p. m. On Wednesday, Dec. 7, this Combination Dairy and Ag Engineering Meeting will be held at Ellsworth starting probably at 10:00 a. m. In January George Parsons of the Dairy Department will be in Charlevoix County on Jan. 9. Several combination crops and soil meetings will be held in the County on January 19 and 20.

Several State Meetings will be coming up that will be of interest to a large number of people. The State Horticultural Society will be held at Grand Rapids on December 6 through 8. The Turkey Show will be held at Alma on December 7 through 9. A special Horticultural Conference will be held at Michigan State College on January 17 through 19.

Healey's Sanitary Superette to Open Monday, Nov. 28

Healey's Sanitary Superette located at the corner of Fourth and Mill Sts., one block south of the High School, with ample parking space and self service, will be open for business, Monday, Nov. 28. We are a member of the Associated Grocers Independent Chain and will carry the best of nationally known merchandise, also cold and fresh meat, at the lowest possible prices. We will feature M & B Ice Cream which is the very best, the mix containing fresh eggs, fresh milk and cream.

We will give a door prize on opening week, up until the tickets are collected on Wednesday. Winner need not be at our special drawing but will be notified. Our store and fixtures are new and modern and the public is cordially invited to inspect them at any time. Make our store your store, with courteous, friendly service on quality merchandise, comparable with any store in Michigan.

adv.
Bill Healey, Jr., Prop.

Small Job Improves Barn Water System

A farmer recently installed drinking cups in his dairy barn and found an annoying pounding at times—usually just as a cow would stop drinking. He wondered what could be done to eliminate the noise.

A. J. Bell, Michigan State College agricultural engineer, believes the advice he gave this farmer might be of interest to others. The pounding comes from the spurge of water in the pipe. When a tap is closed or a cow quits drinking, the water pressure causes the pounding. It can be overcome by placing an air dome near the end of the line.

The air dome need be only a piece of 2 or 2 1/2 inch pipe about 24 inches long mounted on a tee. The pipe has air in it and cushions the surge of water, thereby eliminating the noise.

Curiosity, as everyone knows, killed a cat, but once, at least, it killed a wife. Be sure to read "The Case of the Curious Wife", A true-life mystery thriller in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Nov. 27) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

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WANT AD SECTION



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 RENT

FOR RENT — Rooms at 302 Main St.—PHONE 187. 45x3

COTTAGE FOR RENT — Furnished. Automatic oil heat, gas and lights.—Inquire JOE WILKINS, phone 300. 44x4

WANTED

WANTED — Woodcutters for 4-foot and stove Wood. — BILL ZOULEK, phone 167-F3. 47x4

WANTED — Typing to do at home. Have new typewriter with 15-inch carriage. Reasonable charge. — MINNIE RUSSELL, at Michigan Public Service Co. office. 41x7

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SERVICE — O. I. C. Boar. ARNOLD SMITH, phone 122-F22, R. 3. 44-6

FOR SALE — 5-room Dwelling. City water and lights.—ARCHIE GRIFFIN. 47x2

WOOD FOR SALE—All dry, \$5.00-\$4.00 per cord.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 44x3

GARBAGE HAULED — \$2.00 per month for Residences. \$3.00 for Business Places. — L. J. MILLS, R. 1. 47x1

WATCH REPAIRING — (Watchmaker), located in Railroad Bldg., Boyne City. 47x1

RECONDITION — your furniture for new beauty and usefulness. All types of furniture, both cloth and plastic. Estimates free. — SANFORD UPHOLSTERY SHOP, phone Charlevoix 396-W. 45x9

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. 15-1f.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SERVICE — Boar Hog. — ARCHIE KIDDER, R. 3, East Jordan. 47x1

CHARLECOTE BOOK SHOP — Postage paid on book gifts. — 101 Park Ave., Charlevoix. 44x4

DRY BUZZ WOOD — For Sale, \$5.00 per cord, delivered. — HARRY HAYES. Call 166-F12. 45x9

FOR SALE — Good, dry, Buzz Wood. Also Potatoes.—HENRY VONSOOSTEN, phone 129-F12. 45x4

FOR SALE — Mixed Hardwood, \$4.00 per cord, delivered; and buzzwood, \$3.50 per cord, delivered.—CHAS. STANEK, R. 1. 44x4

FOR SALE — Lake Frontage, 2 lots each 75 foot frontage on east side of Lake, 2 miles from East Jordan. — CARL GRUTSCH, SR. 45x9

FOR SALE — Ladies Dress, size 9; 3 coats, size 9; Boy's snow suit, size 1; Baby Buggy.—MRS. ROBERT BENNETT, 403 State St. Phone 292-R. 43x2

DRY MILL WOOD — For Sale, \$15.00 per load, delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F3, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 1f.

FOR SALE — Cream Separator with Electric Motor. Home Comfort Range, wood or coal. Two-burner Oil Heater.—MRS. H. E. GOULD, 115 W. Pine St., Boyne City. 47x2

FOR SALE — Modern brick Home, 6-rooms with bath, stoker, hot water heat, 3 bedrooms, in excellent condition. Will rent to responsible party.—CLIFFORD BRADSHAW, phone 274-F. 45x3

REFRIGERATION SALES & SERVICE. — We do commercial, domestic and farm Refrigeration Service. 24-hour service—7-days a week. Phone, Charlevoix 942; nights and holidays, 700-R. — THORNTON REFRIGERATION, Charlevoix, Mich. 10-1f.

FOR SALE — Modern House, 9-rooms and two baths. Hot air furnace, thermostat, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped, two large lots, an outstanding location, at only \$5,000.00 full price.—EAST JORDAN REAL ESTATE CO. phone 259-F11, Clarence Healey or phone 69-W, Keith Dressel. 40 1f.

LOST

LOST — 1 1/2 year-old white heifer near the Archie Rounds swamp, Monday. — ELMER HOTT, phone 161-F41. 47-1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Guinea Hens.—Call PHONE 165-F4. 45x3

FOR SALE — New, rebuilt, used auto Batteries. New, recapped and used Snow Tires. Anti-freeze 80c a gallon. Guaranteed lowest prices in community.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 47x4

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacles —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-1f.

What do you think of a man who constantly deceives his wife? I think he's a wonder.

Keep 'Em Healthy



"We're OK," is the sentiment expressed by Carol and Wayne Fader, of Unionville, both of whose parents were in a Michigan TB sanatorium when this appealing picture was taken. Through Christmas Seal funds, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and affiliates help protect young folks as well as adults from tuberculosis. The 43rd annual Christmas Seal Sale started November 21 and will end Christmas day.

One on The Judge

A cook was accused of breaking into a house and stealing a valuable vase. His lawyer, in presenting his side of the case to the judge, contended that the cook didn't break into the house.

"He didn't enter the house at all, Your Honor," he explained. "He stood on the doorstep, put his foot through the open door, hooked it around the vase and pulled it out through the door. Because only his leg actually entered the house I believe that his leg alone should be punished for the crime."

"Since you figure that way," smiled the judge, "I will sentence the leg to one year in prison. It is up to the man to follow along if he chooses."

"But he doesn't," said the lawyer, as he hastened to help the cook remove his wooden leg.

Puzzling

"Old Lady"—"Mrs. Mowrer says she has never been sick a day in her life."

Another one—"What in the world does she talk about, then?"

Routine

A congressman, back home from Washington, was telling a few of his constituents about the dream he had.

"I was sitting in the House," he said, "and must have dozed off. Soon I began dreaming that I was on the floor, making a speech. And, by golly, I was."

FEATHERED HIS NEST

A lawyer came to London to locate a young woman who had fallen heir to a large fortune. The police were called in to aid in the search, and placed the case in the hands of a clever and personable young detective. Several weeks passed by without any information, and the lawyer was beginning to feel concerned over the matter, when the young detective appeared and smilingly informed him he had located the heiress.

"Where is she?" asked the lawyer.

"At my place," replied the detective. "I married her yesterday."

Blazing Meteor Of Fireball Size Seen in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—A large meteor blazing across the southern sky was seen by many people in four other midwestern states, as well as in Milwaukee.

Because of its brightness, the Milwaukee astronomical society said the meteor was large enough to be classed as a "fireball"—a meteor that can be seen before dark.

Traveling at about 2,500 miles an hour, the fireball entered the earth's atmosphere somewhere east of Chicago at about 8:03 p.m., according to Edward A. Halbach, director of the society's observatory near the town of New Berlin (Waukesha county). It disappeared on the southern horizon less than one minute later.

Earl Needham, a member of the society, said that the light from the fireball appeared about as intense as a photographic flash bulb exploded 100 feet away. Dozens of persons called Needham, Halbach and other members of the society to report seeing it.

The fireball probably was the size of a man's head, Halbach said. He explained that ordinary meteors are about as large as a grain of sand. Like the fireball seen here, they enter the earth's atmosphere and become incandescent from friction with the air at high speed.

Usually they burn out before reaching the earth, Halbach reported. But he said that the fireball probably struck the earth before this could happen. Early reports indicate that it may have fallen in the southwest corner of Wisconsin, Halbach said. The society was to conduct a search for it if later observations bear this out.

Fireworks Celebration Disrupts Air Liners

HOOD RIVER, ORE.—A fireworks celebration by the "Crag Rats"—a mountain-climbing organization — disrupted airline traffic near Mount Hood and convinced one pilot he was seeing a new form of "flying saucers."

Paul Thresh, a Northwest airlines pilot flying west into Portland, reported to the tower that he had seen a strange cluster of red lights as he approached Mount Hood area. This caused him to turn his plane to follow them, he said, "but they ran away from me."

Thresh's report temporarily halted several flights at the Portland airport. The tower thought at first that a plane might be in distress and would have to use the port for an emergency landing. This caused the tower to clear the field for several minutes and passenger flights were held up until it became apparent that no plane was involved and police solved the mystery.

Strange Beast Frightens Connecticut Villagers

EAST GRANBY, CONN. — The beast that has no name but which is often heard here—what is it?

Uneasy residents in the Lake Basile section of this town were asking those questions after reports that there was a strange animal in the neighborhood. The best description given was that the "whatever-it-was" gallops like a horse and has the claws of a bear.

No one had seen it. Some had heard it. But there for all to see were its clawprints on the soft dirt road.

Morgan J. Horne was among those who reported hearing it at 10 minutes past midnight.

"It was nothing like I have ever heard before," he said. "My wife had a horrified look on her face."

The animal's breathing, he reported, was "terrific, almost unbelievable" and a lot heavier than that of a horse.

"When we heard this galloping noise and the heavy breathing, our English shepherd dog, Buddy, went crazy," said Horne. "He almost went through the screen."

Sportsman Ronald I. Miller opined:

"Must be either a bear or a gorilla."

He used to do a lot of hunting when he lived in Maine.

If it's a bear, said Miller, it's a big one—more than 6 feet tall.

Canada's Baby Bonus Failing, Record Shows

OTTAWA.—Canada's baby bonus program has passed its fourth birthday without any sign of achieving its goal—promoting larger families. And so far it has cost more than a billion dollars.

SUGGESTS IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

Those lovely green plants that you have been seeing used as decorative objects in the colorful pictures of lovely new homes and rooms in current magazines will make perfect Christmas gifts.

These green plants fill those first gift requirements of being both lovely and useful; something persons might not afford for themselves, and yet inexpensive for your budgeted gift list.

If you don't know the names of these plants, this information from Nikola Bayle, home economist at Michigan State College, may help you. Most of these plants are available at local nurseries and if not can be ordered for you if you get your request in early.

Diefenbachia has handsome big leaves and comes in pale yellow green with dark veins for contrast. It would be striking against dark walls. Select the dark variety with white streaks if the walls are lighter.

Ficus is an effective plant with large leather-like leaves, and ranges from around 30 inches to four or five feet tall. Consider one of these for your professional friend's office.

Philodendron has endless varieties and comes in different heights. Look at the point or spade leaf type in dark green or variegated hue. The cut leaf and oak leaf philodendron are effective in their design pattern and add interest to any room. Sometimes small philodendron veins are grown on bark or may be combined with the English ivy.

Don't overlook the handsome rubber plant. It is sturdy and the leaves have a texture which is as pleasing as that of beautiful leather.

A bouquet of rhododendron branches is inexpensive and if kept trimmed and in fresh water will last for almost three months. A single branch can be used to fill in many a spot.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER Appointment of Administrator

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 22nd day of November A. D. 1949.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Dorothy Roberts Kinner, Deceased.

June Boss, as Guardian of Gerald Roberts, a son of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration de bonis non of said estate be granted to Joseph P. Wilkins, East Jordan, Michigan, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of December A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and 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 each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FLOYD A. SUPP Judge of Probate

Certified a true copy Anna Eccleston Register of Probate. 47-3

"I've been watching that mechanic for the last fifteen minutes. There's a man who really knows his business. He didn't spill a drop of oil on the ground. He put the hood down gently, fastened it securely, and left no fingerprints on it. He wiped his hands on a clean tissue before opening the door, spread a clean cloth over the upholstery, meshed the gears noiselessly, and drove carefully out into the street."

"Yes, that's his own car."

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Phillip Friethem — Pastor

Thanksgiving Service, Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Sunday evening service, Nov. 27 at 8 p. m.

"Are you the barber who cut my hair the last time?" "No, I have worked here only a year!"

Did you know that a last minute phone call once kept actor Jack Oakie from boarding a doomed plane? Read how lipstick saved three people from certain death—How a dream saved two people from the Noronic ship disaster. Don't miss "Lucky Last Minute Decisions" in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

OLD BULL PROVEN VALUABLE TO ABA

Fathering 3,902 calves is quite a feat for any bull, but accomplishing this in the "twilight of life" makes Piebe all the greater. Lakefield Fobes Piebe was one of the famous Holstein sires used at the Michigan Artificial Breeders Co-

operative laboratory on the Michigan State College farm. We say "was" because he went the way of many good old bulls—to the butcher. At 16 years of age, he became weak in his hind legs and had trouble getting around. But he was still being used to father calves throughout the entire state of Michigan by the "mail-order service" to his very last week of existence.

Piebe came to the ABA service at the age of 13 years. Animal authorities say that is equivalent to about 75 years of age for man. In 45 months he sired nearly 4,000 calves, although he was down to a single tooth which made a special diet necessary because he couldn't chew hay.

But at the age of 16—equivalent to 100 years in human beings—the old bull was retired.

He was a proved sire. Records on 24 of his daughters showed an average production of 496 pounds of butterfat a year, which was 82 pounds more butterfat than their mother had averaged.

Piebe came to the laboratory from the Carroll J. Hart farm at Clayton. He was originally bred by Lakefield Farms, Clarkston, and was used in several good Michigan Holstein herds.

Ed Rebmam

WHY NOT

Be Prepared

These Cool Mornings With One of Our

COLEMAN OIL HEATERS

Model 444D was \$49.95 Special 36.76

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Model 333A was \$29.95 Special 22.36

COLEMAN GASOLINE RADIANT HEATER

Model 16 was \$24.95 Special 22.13

We have only limited quantity of the above Heaters so place your order now.

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE CO.

Phone 204 East Jordan, Mich.

RED CROSS FIELD DIRECTORS SOLVE SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS



Red Cross services to the armed forces are available wherever U. S. servicemen are stationed. Here a Red Cross field director goes right to a young sailor at work on his ship for the facts he needs to help solve a problem.

The sailor was young. He had finished his home leave in a southern coastal city and was heading back to his California base.

He said goodbye to his parents and to an older brother, a marine veteran just returned from service. Then he left by bus.

A few hours later the older brother was killed in an automobile accident. The family appealed to the Red Cross to locate the younger son so he could return home.

Within a short while a Red Cross chapter secretary along the route intercepted the bus, broke the news, and helped the lad get started back home. There the chapter got in touch with the field director at the west coast base and verified the facts for the commanding officer who was being asked to extend the sailor's leave.

Once or more every minute, around the clock last year, the Red Cross performed some service for members of the military forces and their families. Among the nearly three quarters of a million cases handled, a large percentage involved supplying verified information concerning home conditions requiring emergency leave or extension of leave. While the Red Cross cannot grant leave to a serviceman, military authorities depend upon

its post field directors and the network of chapters for reports of conditions underlying such leave requests.

Field directors in 364 military installations and hospitals and 1,059 itinerant- and sub-stations in this country and abroad aid servicemen with personal problems that range from babies and budgets to helping straighten out delays that hold up pay or family allowances.

The serviceman has his family problems, marital difficulties, financial strains, and family illnesses—all disturbing to morale.

Field directors, providing 24-hour service at military installations, are pretty much in the same situation as the family doctor. They are routed out of bed at all hours to face any one of a hundred complicated problems. Sometimes it may be to get a report on the condition of a critically ill member of a soldier's family, or to lend him money for an emergency trip home, or to find housing for a family unexpectedly arriving at the post.

Whatever the problem, the serviceman feels free to turn to the Red Cross for help, knowing that he will find a sympathetic friend in the man wearing the Red Cross uniform.

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Extra Dry BEER

BEST
money can buy!

Drewrys Ltd. U.S.A., Inc., South Bend, Ind.

NOTICE

PLEASE park off the plowed portion of the highway as you will create a traffic hazard and impede the progress of snow removal.

SEE

Illegal Parking on Highways:—Section 259-326 Compiled Laws of 1948

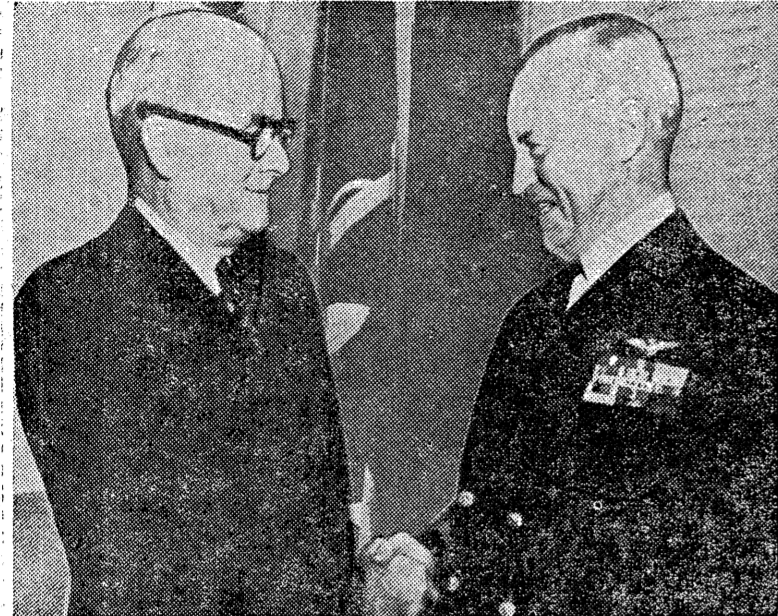
THANKS:

Charlevoix County Road Commission

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

France, Canada Urge Atomic Pact; British Labor Gets Speedup Rule; G.M. Dividend Sets Industry Mark

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



NEW NAVAL OPERATIONS BOSS CONGRATULATED . . . U.S. Navy Secretary Francis Matthews (left) congratulates Adm. Forrest P. Sherman after the latter was named by President Truman as chief of naval operations to succeed Adm. Louis E. Denfeld. Denfeld was let out because of criticism of unification and defense policy in the armed services setup.

ATOMIC PACT: Asked by Two

France and Canada joined at Lake Success in asking that all nations do everything in their power to ban use of atomic bombs and control atomic energy.

THE APPEAL was directed to all—and especially the Soviet union—to forget traditional ideas of the sovereignty of nations and join an atomic pact that would promote security and peace.

It was a sincere gesture, but about all that could be said of any results that might ensue was that it was a "nice try."

The proposal did have the support of the others in the majority group of the 59-nation political committee of the U.N. general assembly, but Soviet Russia was still to be heard from on the suggestion. The French-Canadian resolution actually meant the majority pow-

FIRST BOMB WEIGHED TON

According to Stephen M. Alexis, Haiti, the first atomic bomb weighed a ton. He made the statement at a United Nations session. Statistics on the makeup of the bomb have not been officially disclosed, but Alexis said he had his information from a scientist, and that in three or four years there would be a smaller bomb for use by smaller countries.

ers want the general assembly once more to endorse their proposal for atomic control and to order secret talks to continue between the Big Five and Canada.

SIR BENEGAL N. RAU, India's chief delegate, offered another idea in the debate outlining officially his plan for the international law commission to draw up a world declaration for prohibition of the bomb and for control of atomic energy.

But, it was said in official circles, that the French-Canadian proposal was as far as the majority powers wanted to go at this time.

DIVIDENDS: New High

Was it a symbol, a portent of the future? Did it indicate the strength of the nation's economic situation, or was it as temporary signboard at the mercy of any real wind of economic recession?

WHATEVER its real significance, industrialists and economists took cheer for it. It was a vote by General Motors corporation of the largest cash-dividend total in the history of American industry. The company, which recently reported a record net profit of more than 502 million dollars from the first nine months of this year, would send checks totaling \$190,436,055 to 436,005 holders of its common and preferred stock. The distribution would represent a year-end payment of \$4.25 a share on the outstanding issue, raising to \$8 a share the amount declared on the common stock this year.

GENERAL MOTORS was also expected to establish a record when it retired out of its own corporate funds its entire long-term debt of 125 million dollars—17 to 27 years before the notes are due.

OLDSTERS' ATTITUDE

Crankiness in Old Age Linked to Health

According to an Ohio state university professor, crankiness or a cantankerous state in old age is directly proportionate to poor health. In other words, the professor's situation holds basis for the adage that a man is "only as old as he feels."

The professor, Albert R. Chandler, said his conclusion was the result of 503 reports by college students

Plane Record

Commercial planes were darting about the world faster and faster. Latest speed record for commercial planes was claimed by Pan American lines which reported its strato-cruiser Westward Ho landed at London in 9 hours and 12 minutes after leaving New York.

Cap. Robert D. Fordyce, Jackson Heights, N. Y., commander of the Westward Ho, did it with the aid of a tail wind which at times reached a speed of 75 miles an hour.

The plane traveled the Great Circle route and its average speed was about 385 miles an hour. The plane carried 21 passengers and a crew of 10.

Only a day before, a Pan American plane flew from New York to London in 9 hours, 21 minutes, which had bettered the existing mark by 20 minutes.

BRITISH LABOR: More for More

It has been a fairly well established philosophy of trade unions to frown on the "eager beaver" who likes to demonstrate how fast he can work or how much he can produce in a given time. In fact, some unions prohibit members from engaging in any type of production speed contest.

The philosophy is understandable, if not popular. It is one which takes care of the union member who hasn't the ability, the skills or the physical stamina to keep up with the would-be speed demon. The philosophy has been applied often enough for critics to charge that it has amounted, in many instances, to an actual work "slow down."

ALL THIS being a matter of record, England's labor government's move to allocate higher rewards for greater labor productivity came as a surprise to many U. S. supporters of the Atlee regime. They began to speculate whether the prime minister was laying up trouble for himself among his labor adherents.

The British government's turning away from this traditional philosophy of labor was explained on the basis that it must be done to meet growing demands for higher wages to offset higher living costs. Therefore, the ministry is advocating a system of tying wages to the rate of production, rather than the price index.

GOLD HOARD: Really There

Those skeptical, apprehensive citizens whose dreams had begun to be haunted by the awful spectre of doubt that Uncle Sam's purported gold store at Fort Knox wasn't there at all could all relax. The gold was there, all of it.

ASSURANCE came from a source certainly qualified to know, for that source was Leland Howard, assistant director of the U.S. bureau of the mint. It is his duty to examine personally the gold hoard at least once a year.

"There's more than 12,000 tons of it (gold) at the Ft. Knox depository," he reports. That's more than half of the 24 billion dollars worth of the stuff which the government keeps under lock and key.

RUSSIA: Direct Warning

Soviet Russia was doing a bit of boasting and chest-thumping about the atomic bomb for her arms stockpile.

IN A SPEECH broadcast from Moscow, Georgi N. Malenkov, a member of the Soviet inner circle, warned that with the atomic bomb in Russian hands a third World War would "wipe out capitalism."

His was the main speech in celebration of the 32nd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

"If the imperialists unleash a third world war," he said, "this will not be the grave of individual capitalist countries, but of world capitalism as a whole."

He said that atomic energy in the hands of capitalism is the "means of bringing death."

Turning to a new note for the moment, he declared that "we do not want war and are doing everything to prevent it." Then, discussing atomic energy again, Malenkov asserted that atomic energy "in the hands of the Soviet people must and will serve as a mighty weapon of unprecedented technical progress and further speedy growth of the productive forces of our country."

FOLLOWING THE PARTY LINE right down to the final syllable, he charged that the United States has a plan to "enslave the entire world" and that this plan was "borrowed from the mad plans of Hitler and Tanaka (pre-war Japanese militarist) but different in that it exceeds both plans together."

Despite all the boasting and the bombast, there existed in many minds a doubt that Russia has the atomic bomb as we know it—a weapon ready to be dropped at will.

POLITICS: Sound & Fury

The sound and fury of the 1950 congressional campaign was touched off rather prematurely by Minnesota's Harold E. Stassen in Minneapolis where he accused President Harry Truman of making "treacherous and untrue" statements in his attacks on political enemies.

AND STASSEN is one of those enemies, for the former Minnesota governor and now president of the University of Pennsylvania, is a certain candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952.

Stassen charged that Truman used historical references in his recent St. Paul speech to "wrap the cloak of Jefferson around himself," but that actually the President "long ago personally trampled on the cloak of Jefferson."

WITHOUT mentioning Truman by name, Stassen answered directly the President's address at St. Paul in which the chief executive assailed "reactionaries" who, he said, had impeded progress of his welfare program in congress.

Stassen praised congress for refusing to go along with Truman on the "dangerous" Brannan farm plan, on the President's request for postwar retention of OPA, and on his demands for pyramided centralized power over a wide range of subjects.

BLARNEY: A Sham Rock?

Most folks know better than to get into an argument with an Irishman—particularly about anything that is peculiarly Irish, such as the blarney stone.

BUT IN CALIFORNIA, as in Brooklyn, anything can happen, so it wasn't too surprising to find a row over Ireland's famed blarney stone breaking out there.

It all happened when a 15-pound stone, believed by San Franciscans to be a chunk of the real blarney stone, was stolen from a church bazaar. Jim Cummins, custodian of the San Francisco stone chunk, declared he had "documentary proof my stone is authentic."

On Trial Again



Alger Hiss (left) is shown with his attorney as they left federal court in New York after Hiss had been refused a three-week delay in his second trial on charges of perjury. The first trial ended in a hung jury.

GEESSE: Farmer Burned

Near Allegan, Mich., nearly 13,000 Canadian geese were making themselves at home in the grain fields of farmer Andrew Degeus. The loud yackety-yak of the birds as they devoured the grain attracted about 5,000 sight-seers. At times, nearly 4,000 of the birds would rise into the air in a black cloud. Spectators thought it was great fun to watch the birds eating their dinner on the farm.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain First Real Estate Mortgage bearing date the 28th day of February, 1947 given by Gordon C. Bowerman and Annabelle Bowerman, husband and wife, as Mortgagors to the State Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan Banking Corporation, as Mortgagee which mortgage was recorded on March 5th, 1947, in Liber 83 of mortgages on page 237 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, and is a first lien on the following described property situated in the Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Mich.:

A part of Government lot 1 of Section 15 Township 32 North Range 7 west described as COMMENCING at the West quarter post of said section 15 and thence East on the quarter line of said section 15 530.8 feet to the Easterly line of Highway M-66; thence North 19°10' West along the Easterly line of said highway 971 feet, the same being the initial place of beginning of this description; thence North 19°10' West along the Easterly line of said highway 45 feet; thence North 70°50' East at right angles to the Easterly line of said highway to the shore of Lake Charlevoix; thence South-easterly along said shore to a point which bears 70°50' East of the said place of beginning; thence South 70°50' West to the place of beginning.

Payments on said mortgage being now in default by reason of non-payment of principal and interest payments according to the terms thereof there now being due the sum of \$1,000 on principal and \$44.00 on interest computed to this date.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgaged premises will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder on Saturday, the 28th day of January, 1950, at the Northwest door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix at ten o'clock in the forenoon on said day.

Dated November 4, 1949
STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN, Mortgagee.
Edwin K. Reuling,
Attorney for Mortgagee
East Jordan, Michigan.
44-13

PROBATE ORDER

Hearing of Claims
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert W. Allen, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 8th day of November, 1949. Present: Floyd A. Supp, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Augustine F. Allen having been appointed Administratrix with Will annexed.

It is Ordered, That 2 months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 17th day of January, 1950, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication 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.

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HUDSON'S NEW PACEMAKER is here today! . . . On display today! . . . You can see it today!

For the first time in motor-car history, you can have compactness and lower price with big-car comfort and riding qualities. For here is an agile car with more inside room than in any other car at any price, except another Hudson.

It's a trim, tidy car with a lower center of gravity than any other make—and because of this you get a smoother road-hugging ride than is possible in even the costliest cars built the old-fashioned way.

Here, Hudson's "step-down" design gives you not only all the room, comfort, safety and amazing roadability, but also all the low-built beauty, the long, free-flowing lines that can come only with the "step-down" way of building motor cars. Every body line is naturally beautiful, even to the graceful curves of the Full-View windshield.

This is Hudson's new Pacemaker . . . priced for millions of new-car buyers!

You ride securely—in Hudson's single-unit, all-welded, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame—safety within a box-section foundation frame that surrounds the passenger compartment, even outside the rear wheels—relaxed in the roomiest seats in any automobile.

This is Hudson's new Pacemaker . . . with the new higher-compression Pacemaker engine, the power-packed engine that test drivers call "the smoothest, sweetest we've ever driven!" . . . the rugged, long-lived engine with new carburetion and fuel intake that make it a lightning-like performer with surprisingly saving ways!

And this amazing car brings you Hudson's new Super-matic Drive (optional at extra cost)—the only automatic transmission that includes the fuel-saving advantages of overdrive and that shifts gears just as you want to shift, that doesn't creep at lights, that doesn't slip as you roll along.

There are more . . . many more . . . fresh, colorful and desirable features in this great new car . . . too many to mention here. Hadn't you better see it today?

*Trademark and patent pending.

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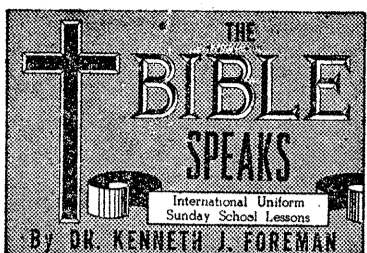
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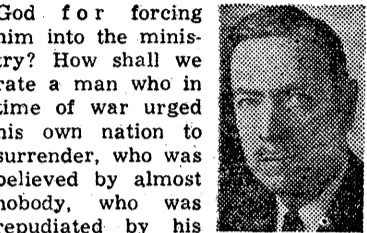


SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 1: 14; 7-22; 20; 22: 1-23; 29: 1-10; 37-39.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Phillip-
pians 1: 12-20.

Spokesman of God

Lesson for November 27, 1949

GOD MAKES USE of strange characters. What shall we think of a preacher who tried to beg off from being a preacher? What can we make of a man who actually reproached God for forcing him into the ministry? How shall we rate a man who in time of war urged his own nation to surrender, who was believed by almost nobody, who was repudiated by his own class and even his own family? What can we say of a man who was often in hot water with the city authorities, who spent months of his time in jail, who was called subversive, and who never got along with the established religion of his time?



The prophet Jeremiah was that man; yet posterity honored him. His own generation thought him a liar. But some then knew, as we know today, that he was a teller of God's truth, a spokesman of God.

Was he a pessimist? WE KNOW (Jer. 1) that Jeremiah did not wish to be a prophet in the first place, though unlike Isaiah he shrank back not from a sense of sin but because he thought of himself as a mere child.

We know (chap. 20) that at times he was thoroughly discouraged about himself, and even cursed the day he was born. It is also true that in the last war waged by his little country of Judah before it was smashed, his advice from beginning to end was "Surrender."

No wonder people thought him a pessimist, a calamity-howler. But before we call him such names we must remember two things. First is, that his unwillingness to be a prophet, and the fact that so to speak he hated the job, marks a vital fact: he, perhaps even more than other prophets, sensed the difference between his own ideas and what God was saying through him.

Even when what the Lord said was not what they themselves would have wished to say, they spoke for the Lord nevertheless. The other thing to remember is that when everybody wants to believe a pleasant lie, and a man comes along telling the unpleasant truth, he is not a pessimist, he is simply stating facts.

Jeremiah stood by the facts as God gave him insight to see them. If they jailed him for it, he could not help that; but they could not shut his mouth nor close his eyes.

Was he a patriot? JEREMIAH was constantly accused of acts and attitudes which today might be called "subversive," though he dearly loved his country. This was because he dared to rebuke the ambitions of his country's leaders.

They said: Our country shall be free! But Jeremiah knew it would not be free. They said: Our king will conquer! Jeremiah knew he would end his days a prisoner. Jeremiah was unpopular, to put it mildly, because he advised his country to take the only place among the nations it could take—a humble one.

Then, as now, many persons think that patriotism means believing yours is the perfect country. If anyone points to injustice in our land, some one may yell, "Deport him!" But Jeremiah showed what is a true patriot. He is not necessarily the man who approves all the foreign policies of his nation (Jeremiah approved not one), nor the man who speaks only good of his country and his people.

The best patriot is the person who, seeing his country as God sees it, will dare to speak out against evil wherever he finds it.

A Way to Know God
JEREMIAH knew God well, and the trouble with his contemporaries was that they did not know God. But Jeremiah did not say: "Know God by becoming a prophet like me," for he knew that only a few are called to be prophets. Neither did he say, "Go to church oftener," for you can see in chap. 7 what he thought of the Temple of his time.

He pointed to the good king Josiah (chap. 13). That king had found God, not in a mystic vision like Jeremiah's, not in burnt offerings and sacrifices, but in the doing of justice, looking out for the exploited, caring for the helpless, seeing that justice was done.

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Looking Backward . . .

NOVEMBER 20, 1909
The silver medal contest given by the WCTU at the Presbyterian Church last Friday evening brought out a fair-sized audience. Nine competed for a prize which was



The Upper Peninsula was invaded again this week. The invading army consisted of friendly hunters, colorfully clad in bright red and many hued sport garments, bound for the "north country" on an annual deer hunting expedition.

The automobile congestion at the straits of Mackinaw, the transportation bottleneck between the two peninsulas, again brought into focus the increased demand for some immediate solution to this traffic problem. The 1949 legislature set aside an appropriation of 4 1/2 million dollars for a new ferry boat to speed up transport of tourists and automobiles across the straits. Now difficulties have developed as to suitable dockage at St. Ignace, and additional cost of over 1 million dollars may have to be incurred before the new boat could be put into practical use upon its completion.

Invariably the Straits bridge idea is revived during an election campaign, and 1950 may see new political agitation in favor of a bridge or tunnel to be financed in part by government money or self-liquidating bonds.

The Upper Peninsula always welcomes the arrival of sportsmen and summer tourists. Recreation has become big business in this vast area stretching more than 360 miles from Ironwood at the west to Sault Ste. Marie at the east. To the north of the "Sault" lies the vast wilderness in Canada.

The Upper Peninsula is the region of by-gone glory in lumbering and a recent decline in copper and iron mining. In the "copper country" the copper mines have reached depths at which copper mining can be maintained only by a very protective high price, such as has prevailed during wars, or through federal subsidy. Michigan copper mines cannot compete profitably with low-priced copper from other regions of the United States and the world.

As for the future of Michigan iron mines a traveler in the Lake Superior region is always impressed with the vast potentials of low-grade iron ore. While reserves of high-grade ore are sufficiently adequate to accommodate needs of steel makers for many years to come, the four billion four hundred million capital investment of the Great Lakes steel industry is such that steelmen are looking ahead for a substitute supply of ore when present high-grade is depleted.

Demands of World War I and World War II depleted the Michigan and Minnesota ranges of millions of tons of high-grade iron ore.

A recent issue of Business Week pointed out that production in the Gogebic Range has been slipping since 1942, that the lower part of the Menominee Range which straddles the Michigan-Wisconsin state line, is well exhausted; and that the Marquette Range contains mostly underground ore of which high production is needed to operate mines economically. Business Week puts an expectancy on the Mesabi Range of 27 years; Marquette Range, 25; Menominee, Range, 30; and the Gogebic Range, 15 years.

Utilization of the low-grade taconite iron ore is the future hope of the Michigan iron country.

A revival of lumbering in Michigan is also a favorable possibility. More than 300 houses, pre-cut from pine lumber, were fabricated and sold last year by a single cabin company in St. Ignace. Of the 36 million acres of land in Michigan, foresters state that 20 million acres are unquestionably land never to be used for anything else than growing trees. This fits well into the north Michigan area, now the scene of the perennial deer hunting season.

The deer hunter is more than a welcome visitor. He is the symbol of the growing recreational industry in Michigan's North Country.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who sat down at the breakfast table, poured milk on his head and scratched his corn flakes.

won by Miss Fern Howard, her subject being "The Street of Death".

Att'y E. N. Clink this week added a Victor Dictaphone to his office equipment. The machine does away with shorthand, letters, etc., being dictated into the machine and transcribed from it by the stenographers.

Wm. McCalmon has made extensive improvements on the home farm this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chaddock are rejoicing over the arrival of a brand new girl at their home the 9th.

A delightful social to commemorate the silver anniversary of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid was heartily enjoyed by all who attended on Wednesday. A varied program of talk, instrumental and vocal music of a high order of merit made the time pass swiftly. A quilt was on view which was made 25 years ago by Mrs. Glenn and has been in her possession ever since. The signatures of a number of persons prominent at that time are inscribed on it. Light refreshments were served. The chapel was made more comfortable and homelike with rocking chairs, cushions and plants.

NOVEMBER 22, 1929
Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan was guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family, at Orchard Hill, Wednesday. She was accompanied home by her little grand daughter, Arlene Hayden, who remained until Sunday.

Farmers are shipping their turkeys Nov. 18th. The price is the least it has been for a good many years, only from 18c to 25c for the choicest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill received a wire Saturday that their daughter, Miss Helen, was united in marriage Saturday to Merle Warden in Jackson where they will make their home.

Mrs. James Nice and son, Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy were recent visitors at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman have moved from their farm in South Arm Twp. to their home on the West Side, across from the Gidley home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Supernaw with their daughter, Mrs. Julia

NOVEMBER 21, 1919
Mrs. Anna Riley left Wednesday for Sacramento, Calif., after an extended visit here at the homes of her brothers, H. A. and D. E. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanek home shipped their household effects to Lansing, where they will make their home.

Wm. P. Hignite of Kentucky is guest at the home of his son, James Hignite.

Miss Bessie LaLonde left Monday for Grand Rapids where she enters St. Mary's Hospital as apprentice nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Leonard left Friday for Providence, R. I., where they will make their home.

George A. Vance left Tuesday for Detroit where he has employment.

Mrs. Thomas Hyatt returned to her home at Grant, Monday, after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Provost.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes were Bay City visitors over Sunday.

A quiet wedding took place at St. Joseph's rectory, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 11th, when Miss Catherine, daughter of Mrs. Frank LaLonde of this city, was united in marriage to Russell Dean of Ellsworth. Rev. Fr. McNeil officiated. They were attended by Clarence and Miss Bessie LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Elkstrom left first of the week for a visit at Benton Harbor, Chicago and other points.

Rev. John Duncan of Winfield,

Kansas, will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit this coming Sunday.

The remains of Thomas Colter were brought here from Duluth, Minn., Wednesday, for interment. He was born at Walkerville, Ont., June 5, 1857. He came with his parents to East Jordan when he was 11 years of age. He was married in 1882 to Miss Lizzie Saunders of Wilson Twp. who passed away some 24 years ago. He leaves a son, Sam, of Duluth; a daughter, Nellie Hurley, Detroit; one brother, Sam Colter, of this city; two sisters, Maggie of Charlevoix and Eliza Bowman, Ontario, Cal. He was a marine engineer, making his home with his son at Duluth where he passed away Nov. 16. Funeral services from the Methodist church were conducted by Rev. Hoyt. Interment at Shepard Cemetery.

Dicken, also Mrs. Supernaw's father, Hugh Weatherup left this week to spend the winter months in Fla.

Mrs. Austin Overholt and child of Detroit visited over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Frieberg. Mr. Overholt and Al Frieberg went on a deer hunting trip near Grayling.

Mrs. Wm. Webster left Wednesday for a visit with her husband who is at the Ann Arbor hospital for treatment. Mr. Webster is reported as improving nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman of South Arm Twp., a daughter, Lucy Caroline, Nov. 18.

Mrs. Blain Harrington who has visited friends and relatives here the past month, returned to Muskegon last Saturday.

The White Star Restaurant and Bakery owned and operated by Enoch Giles for a number of years, was sold by him first of the week to Rudolph Best and his son-in-law L. P. Peterson. They have rented the Mrs. Blanche Richards residence and, with Mr. Best, will make their home there.

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Mary: "Sit on the floor? Heavens no—why, Frank and I'd be swept away by the drafts! How did you ever get it so warm and cozy in here?"

Jane: "We had a Lennox Heating System installed! The Lennox man surveyed our house to find out which Lennox unit was best for our needs—and then he put it in and connected it up with Lennox controls."

Mary: "And presto—no more cold floors and drafts!"

Jane: "Yes—and no more temperature variations in our rooms. It's the grandest thing that ever happened to us!"

Mary: "Wait'll I tell Frank about this! We're going to see the Lennox man right away!"

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- CENTER-POINT STEERING
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CHEVROLET—LOWEST PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!

LOCAL NEWS

There will be a dance at the Wilson Grange Hall every Saturday night. Everyone welcome. t.f.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Flint.

How do you like our Parents' Night? It's Devine! Come meet our coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Bates, Sr. were hunting in Lake County and returned Wednesday with a buck.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Jr., of Kaleva, a son, Melvin Bruce, born Nov. 17th, at Manistee hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman spent the week end visiting relatives in Muskegon.

Lay away your Christmas gifts now. Large selection of unusual children's gifts. Pram and snowsuits.—Hot's Tot Shop, Boyne City. Open Saturday nights. advtf.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, Cedar Springs; George Persons, Muskegon; and Mr. and Mrs. James Persons, Boyne City were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Lyle Persons.

Mrs. Hale Miller of Hemlock, N. Y. left Friday for Muskegon to visit relatives there, after being a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman, the past two weeks.

Miss Jessie Wright and friend, Robert VanKovering, of Grand Rapids were week end guests of the former's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann.

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

Mrs. Sam Duncan of Sylvia, Kansas was Thursday and Friday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan. Mrs. Duncan will be remembered as Miss Lucille Hagggett of this city more than 35 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGill, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Berkhoff, Miss Vivian Davenport and Miss Deborah French of Chicago called on Mrs. Richard Farmer Thursday, enroute to their hunting lodge in Upper Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. St. Charles and son, Gary, drove to Willow Run Airport, Friday, to meet their son, Tom, and wife who came by plane from Orange, N. J. They are spending a 10-day vacation in East Jordan and Alpena.

Get in on the Crosley Division Contest at Sherman's Hardware. Deadline is Nov. 30th. adv.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews of Ogdensburg were at Mrs. M. B. Palmiter's, Sunday, who returned with them to spend a day then she will go to Grand Rapids to spend Thanksgiving with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Byran Smith and son, Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stanek and children, Linda Ann and Christine Jane, and Mrs. O. F. Smith of Detroit were guests Saturday night and Sunday of Mrs. Stanek's parents and Mrs. Smith's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder. They were up to attend the Military funeral services at Central Lake for Mrs. Stanek's brother, Staff Sergeant Howard Brown, who was killed in action in the European Theatre of War II, Jan. 7, 1943. Services were held at the Dinton Funeral Home, auspices of Torch Post VFW, No. 6985., Saturday with burial in the family lot beside his mother in the Southern Cemetery, Central Lake.

Don't forget Parents' Night, on Nov. 29.

Mrs. George Shepard is a patient at University Hospital at Ann Arbor. Her room number is 6431.

Notice: Hot's Tot Shop, Boyne City, closed on Monday. Open 10:53:00 daily, Saturday night until 9:00. adv. tf.

The Brabant store building front is being repaired. The heavy cement decoration at the top had become unsafe.

Mrs. E. N. Clink returned home Sunday from Munson Hospital at Traverse City where she underwent surgery for cataract on her eyes.

"Well, Pete, ain't seed you fer nigh on 10 years an' I had to come to this here place (High School—Parents' Night) to meet you agin!"

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schook and family of Detroit are spending the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney, and relatives at Charlevoix.

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

Mrs. M. F. Lewis returned home Monday from a visit with her son, Fred, and family at Detroit and her sister, Mrs. R. O. Bisbee, at Jackson.

Get the low down on Downing, come to Parents' Night.

Mary Ann Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer, who was a medical patient at Munson Hospital for five weeks, has been dismissed to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dallen and son, Jimmie, of Utica are spending this week guests of her parent, Mr and Mrs. O. Winstone, and sister, Mrs. Donald Clark, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lammers and son, Donald and Miss Effie Decker of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Isaac Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy.

The East Jordan F. F. A. won first place at the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show at Traverse City. Members of the winning team were Gene McPherson, Ray Hughes, and John Looze.

Get in on the Crosley Division Contest at Sherman's Hardware. Deadline is Nov. 30th. adv.

The Past Matrons Club of Mark Chapter held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Amanda Shepard, Monday evening, Nov. 21st, with 9 members present for their annual oyster supper. The president, Alice Smatts, presided for the business. A letter from Mrs. Mabel Secord was read describing their trip to Florida, the places of interest they saw and friends they met. She also met Mrs. Clyde Irwin on the street. Adjourned to meet Dec. 19th with Mrs. Anna Sherman for a Christmas party.

The City Extension Club No. 1 met for an all day work lesson on Nov. 16 with Mrs. Ole Hegerberg. Nine members and one visitor enjoyed a co-operative dinner. The chairman, Mrs. M. D. Adair, presided over the business session. The County Christmas party will be held at Boyne City, Dec. 6th, at 1:30 p. m. This club will hold its Christmas party with Mrs. Lyle Keller, Dec. 2nd, at 1:30. The secret pals will be revealed with exchange of hankies. The following officers were elected to take over Jan. 1st: Chairman, Carol Whiteford; Vice-Chairman, Agnes Hegerberg; Sec. Treas., Bea Keller; Leaders, Kay Braman and Gladys Holland; Recreation Leader, Lulu Clark; Sunshine, Hilda Cook.

Harry James has nothing on our band leader.

Mrs. Edith Carr left recently for Detroit where she will make an extended visit with her sister.

Get in on the Crosley Division Contest at Sherman's Hardware. Deadline is Nov. 30th. adv.

Mrs. Albert Jackson and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Strehl spent the past week end at Port Huron.

Mrs. Dick Dieken is a pneumonia patient in BonSetour hospital at Grosse Pointe.

Trooper Wm. Simmons of Detroit was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bruski and two children of Alpena and Mrs. Peter Puröl of Posen spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and son, Harold, of Petoskey will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Miss Faith, at Detroit, and will spend a week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy, at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pate announce the arrival of a 10 lb. 1 oz. son, Russell Edward, born, Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Charlevoix hospital. Mrs. Pate was formerly Mae Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

AUXILIARY NOTICE

All Auxiliary members please be present at a joint meeting with the Post on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8:00 o'clock. This is a very important meeting as many questions will be brought up that concerns both the Post and Auxiliary.

Check-Up Sage Sense

Christmas Seal purchases of Michigan citizens help promote and provide examinations for TB. The 1949 seal sale of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and affiliates is now underway.



Christmas Seal purchases of Michigan citizens help promote and provide examinations for TB. The 1949 seal sale of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and affiliates is now underway.



On The Target

A race for the love of a certain man had ended in victory for the prettier of two women. She had concentrated on physical charm while the other, realizing that she was no match in that department, had had to rely on her superior education.

The successful girl was showing her defeated rival the tricks that had won the man for her. She revealed all her little secrets in make-up and then showed the other the hair-do she had devised. "See?" she said, "I start off by parting my hair exactly in the middle." "Uh-huh," mused the other, "in dead center, eh?"

Always The Cavalier



The old ferryboat man gazed at the darkening skies apprehensively.

"I think I'll be able to take you across," he told the tourist, "but I'll have to get this cow over first." "Why must I wait for you to take the cow first?" the man demanded. "Ladies first," said the old man.

Reader's Courtroom

Unhelpful Wife

Contract Wedding

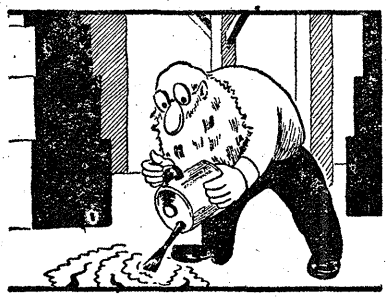
Hysteria Justified

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

May a Wife be Punished For Her Husband's Crime?

The wife of a druggist went to pick him up at his store late one night. While she waited for him at the counter, he went to the basement, poured kerosene on some rags, and started a fire. Then they



left. The store burned almost to the ground. However, an investigator for the insurance company figured out what happened, and the couple were arrested for arson. The court decided that the druggist was indeed guilty—but his wife was not. The judge explained that, even though she was at the scene of the crime and probably knew what her husband was up to, she still hadn't actually lifted a finger to help him.

May a Marriage of Convenience Later be Annulled?

A young actress, anxious to get out of her contract, was advised that she could do so only by getting married. She therefore suggested to a bachelor friend that they should be wedded—simply as a way to break the contract. It was understood that they wouldn't live together as husband and wife. The friend agreed and the ceremony was performed. Shortly thereafter, the bridegroom sued for an annulment. To his dismay, the court denied his petition and declared him a full-fledged husband! The judge pointed out that both parties knew what they were doing and freely gave their consent to the marriage vows. To annul such a wedding, said the judge, "would convert the solemn rites of marriage into a delusion and a fraud."

Is a Mother Expected To Act Rationally When Her Child is in Danger?

A four-year-old boy fell into a water-filled ditch which had been left unguarded by a city construction crew. A few moments later, his mother rushed up and saw him floating face down in the pit. Hysterical with fear, she rushed to a nearby neighbor for help. By the time they finally pulled the boy out, it was already too late. Some time later, the mother sued the city for damages. The city argued that the child could have been saved if the mother had pulled him out right away—instead of running to the neighbors. However, the court brushed that argument aside and held the city liable. The judge said that a mother cannot be expected to act calmly and rationally in such a desperate situation.

If a Man Puts on a Disguise And Scares Somebody, Is He Legally Liable?

One evening, a mischievous young man decided to "have a little fun." He dressed himself in women's clothing, donned a veil, picked up a parasol, and went tapping his way over to his neighbor's house. The lady next door, evidently sensing something peculiar in the approaching figure, ran



screaming to her husband. But when the husband seized a baseball bat and rushed forward to do battle, the prankster hastily made his identity known. The woman was so upset by the incident that she sued the young man for assault. However, the court decided that no assault had been committed. The judge said that, far from being malicious, the young man was only trying to be playful!"

A crotchety old bachelor became very angry whenever the children in the neighborhood got onto his property. One day he spied a boy climbing over the fence into his yard. As the boy dropped to the ground, the old man kicked his bulldog on the intruder. The boy was badly bitten, and later sued the bachelor for damages. The man insisted that the young "trespasser" had gotten only what he deserved but the court didn't see it that way. The judge held the man responsible.

Who's the Warden at our High School—your kids will tell you. But to meet him you'll have to come to Parents' Night.

Mr. Michaels is the one who raises the big stink in Chemistry class.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird were: Walter and Bud Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burden of Altoma, and Westley Harris of Trout Lake.

Mrs. Christine Hilliard left for Lansing, Monday a. m., Nov. 21, to spend the winter months with her daughter. She has spent six months in this city.

John Lewis, student at Tri State College at Angola, Ind., will spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. M. F. Lewis.

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

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Thursday, Dec. 1st, at 3:00 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Dubas and Mrs. Clement Kenney.



RECIPE OF THE WEEK

by Mary Lee Taylor

Cauliflower with Egg Sauce

Broadcast: November 26, 1949
 1 medium head cauliflower (1 1/2 lbs.)
 2 cups boiling water
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1/2 cup Pet Milk
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup egg whites
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
 1/2 cup crushed potato chips

Break cauliflower into flowerets. Dice leaves and stems. Cover and boil cauliflower, leaves and stems 10 min., or until tender in boiling water and 1/4 teasp. salt. Mix soup, milk, 1/2 teasp. salt, the pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Fold in eggs. Heat and stir over low heat. Do not boil. Drain cauliflower and serve with the hot sauce. Top with crushed potato chips. Makes 3 servings.

- You Will Need:
- PET MILK ----- can 12c
 - CAULIFLOWER ----- 25c
 - Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup ----- 18c
 - EGGS ----- doz 51c

Complete Stocks of All Other Merchandise At Market Prices



You Will Be Delighted With Our Large Variety of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables



2 lbs 41c

IVORY SOAP
 lg. 14c
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PERSONAL IVORY 5c bar
IVORY FLAKES OR SNOW
 large 25c
 med. 14c

CAMAY bath 2-25c reg. 2-16c
LAVA med 2-19c

DUZ OR OXYDOL
 lge 25c
 giant 73c

TIDE lge 25c

DREFT lge 24c
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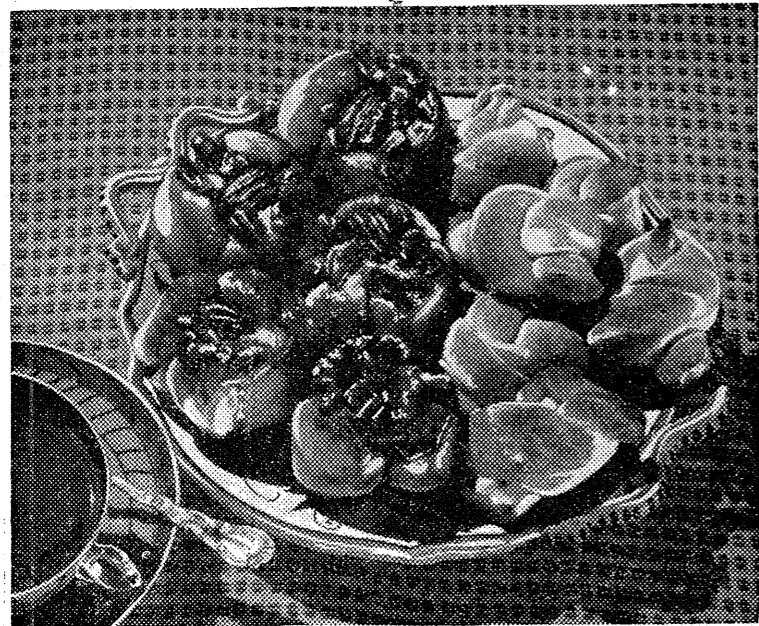
Spic and Span reg. 21c
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 NO WASTE ONE SHORTENING FOR EVERY COOKING USE
 1 LB. 29c
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Michigan Apple Bread



A cup of applesauce, like a cup of cold water, can make a big difference. Apple sauce does surprising things to breads; an improved texture, more stable moisture, which means less stale bread, and for many, improved flavor. Here is apple bread as loaves, bow-knot rolls, Parker House type, and peacan buns.

2 cups milk
1 cake yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons fat (melted)
1 cup applesauce
7 or 8 cups bread flour

Add yeast, sugar, salt and melt-fat to lukewarm milk, then add the applesauce. Mix well. Add 4 cups flour and beat until smooth. Add balance of flour or enough to make a dough that can be handled, but not too stiff. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, cover, and set in a moderately warm place to rise until light. Knead, shape into loaves, place in greased pans. Cover and let rise until it doubles in bulk. Bake 450 F. for 10 minutes, then 375 F. until it shrinks from sides of the pan, about 40 minutes, depending on size of loaf. Remove

at once from pan, and place on a wire cake cooler, or so that the air can circulate all around it.

Variations: This same dough can be made into all kinds of rolls. For instance:

Peacan Buns: Into well-greased muffin tins place 1 teaspoon, molasses, 1 teaspoon brown sugar, small piece of butter or margarine, and add some Peacan nut meats. Shape dough into clover-leaf rolls and place in pans. Let rise to double its bulk and bake 425 F. for 10 minutes, then 350 F. until done.

Bowknot Rolls: Cut dough into small pieces and roll between hands until you have a thin stick, then tie as you would a knot. Place on a well-greased cookie sheet. Brush with melted shortening. Let rise, and bake 425 F. for 10 minutes, then 375 F. until done.

Parkerhouse Shape: Roll dough thin. Cut with a round cookie cutter. Crease with knife through center, and fold one-half over on the other half. Place on a well-greased cookie sheet and brush with melted shortening. Let rise, and bake 450 F. for 10 min., then 375 F. until done.

Recipe tested by Home Economist Dorothy W. Lewis.

PENINSULA....

(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott and son, Jody, of Wayne, Mich., spent the week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Arnott went deer hunting.

Mrs. Mercy Perry and Mrs. W. Arnott and son spent Tuesday p. m. with the Haydens.

Nov. 15 brought our first snow. Lucky hunters to get their deer were: Henry Howard got his on the Peninsula, Robert Howard on Peninsula, Gerald Hawley on Peninsula, Clarence Staley out east, and Roscoe Barber on Hitchcock farm.

Eleven present at Sunday School.

James Arnott is spending a week in Detroit and Port Austin visiting his aunt and two uncles and their families.

Walter Wurn made several calls on the Peninsula Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnott and two sons of near Port Austin, Mich., spent three days with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnott.

Walter Buck, missionary held evening services at Star School Wednesday, Nov. 16. Our Sunday School Christmas program will be, Thursday, Dec. 22, at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. Buck will show slides on the Christmas Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott and son and Mrs. Mercy Perry of Boyne City were dinner guests at the Ray Loomis home Friday.

Miss Orveline Bennett is home from school with quinsy.

The Bingo Party at Star School was well attended. There will be another in two weeks.

WEST PENINSULA....

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Deer hunting is in full swing now with a few deer killed in this vicinity. Gerald Hawley, Norman Howard, Bob Howard, Roscoe Barber and Albert Chanda have filled their license. The snow has been a great help.

Mrs. Mabel Howard spent a few days at the Roy Howard home in Boyne City the past week helping with the housework and looking after the three children. Mrs. Roy Howard has not been feeling well.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman of Boyne City spent Sunday with his sister and family, Mrs. James Palimeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt of Bridgeport drove up Friday morning to get a deer. While here they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr., also calling on old friends in East Jordan. Mrs. Lena Weaver accompanied them as far as Saginaw where her daughter and son live. They returned home Sunday without getting a deer.

Mrs. Pearl Phillips of the Rustan spent Saturday and Sunday at Petoskey with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Williamson.

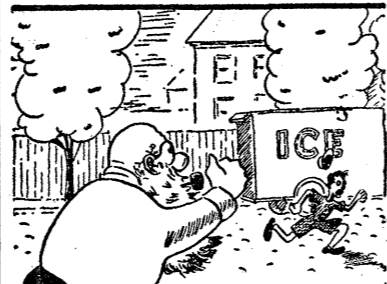
Reader's Courtroom

The Iceman Scareth
Sunk by Trunk
Prison Blues
By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

May an Iceman Frighten Children Away from His Truck?

An iceman was in a very grouchy mood one morning while making his rounds. As he walked out of a customer's back yard, he noticed several children gathered around his truck — grabbing little pieces of ice. "Hey, you!" the iceman roared threateningly. One little boy was so frightened that he ran into



the street — right in front of a passing car. The child was injured, and later a lawsuit was brought on his behalf against the iceman. However, the court decided that the man wasn't to blame for the mishap. The judge said the iceman had a right to warn the children away from the truck — and it wasn't his fault that one boy ran the wrong way.

May a Traveller Collect Damages If a Trunk Tips Over Upon Him?

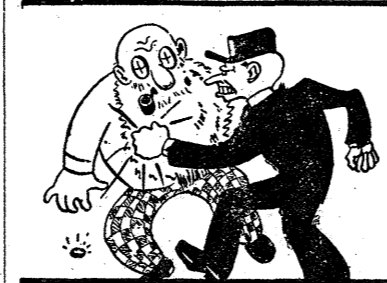
Arriving at his destination, a railroad passenger went to the baggage platform to claim his luggage. Next to him was a pile of small trunks, hastily stacked there by railroad employees. As the man awaited his turn, the top trunk suddenly tipped off its perch and fell against him—breaking his leg. He later brought a damage action against the railroad company. The company argued that the man should have been more careful, but the court granted his claim anyhow. The judge said that the mishap was strictly the fault of the railroad employees, for piling the trunks so precariously. A railroad company has the responsibility, he said, of keeping its premises safe at all times.

Is a Jailer Guilty of Contempt If He Mistreats a Prisoner?

A man was sentenced to the county jail for burglary. Although he was not a troublesome prisoner, the warden took a violent dislike to him and put him in solitary confinement. There the convict languished for five months, living only on bread and water for part of that time. Finally the warden was brought to trial on a charge of contempt of court. He argued that once a prisoner was turned over to him, the court had nothing more to do with the matter. But the judge disagreed and found the warden guilty of contempt. The judge said that, unless for some good reason, the warden had no right to inflict a greater punishment than that decreed by the court.

May a Trolley Conductor Punch a Quarrelsome Passenger?

A fat man got into an argument with a street car conductor over a lost nickel. The dispute waxed hotter and hotter, and finally the man called the conductor a liar. Promptly the latter doubled his fist and punched the hefty passen-



ger in the stomach! Later, the man filed a damage suit for assault and battery. The conductor's defense was that the passenger had started the argument, but the court held him liable anyhow. The judge said that the conductor of a public conveyance must always "treat his passengers with respect" — and that didn't mean punching them in the stomach!

A truck driver parked in an alley, and got ready to unload a heavy bundle of cloth. Without looking, he lifted the package and pushed it off the truck — at the same moment shouting "Look out!" A man walking by was hit by the bundle, and suffered a broken arm in the mishap. Later the victim sued the trucking company for damages, and the court granted his claim. The judge ruled that the truck driver should have either looked first — or hollered sooner!

Overcharged

At a fashionable New York church a man came in to pray and rest before the regular services. He had finished his prayers and was reclining comfortably in a pew when an exceedingly well-dressed member of the "400" entered and sat in the same pew.

The well-dressed man glared at the stranger for a few minutes then motioned to an usher. He gave the usher a note to pass on to the stranger at the other end of the pew. The note read, "I pay \$2,000 for the exclusive use of this pew." The word "exclusive" was heavily underlined.

The stranger drew out his own card and sent it back with the following reply, "I think you pay entirely too much."

Keeping Up



At each stop the fast transcontinental train made, a little yellow cart would rush along the platform to pick up the train's mail and other incidentals.

As the train began to pick up speed after the fifth stop, a passenger turned to his companion and said, "This train is really traveling today."

The other man replied, "That little yellow wagon ain't doin' so bad, either."

Cleaned Out

A menu wasn't necessary at a small country boarding-house because the food was the same every day. Corn flakes for breakfast, fried fish for lunch and boiled eggs for dinner. It got so monotonous that the boarders complained.

"Well, what else can I serve?" the landlady inquired.

"How about some meat, maybe sausages, for a change?" suggested one of the boarders.

"But how do you cook sausages?" the landlady wanted to know. "I never cooked them before."

Neither had the boarder, but he felt he knew how they should be done.

"Why don't you cook them the same way you do the fish?" he suggested.

That evening the boarders sat at the table with moist lips as the landlady brought in a steaming and fragrant platter. Their disappointment was intense, though, when the cover was lifted and a shriveled-up mass of brown stuff greeted their eyes.

The landlady couldn't help but see her boarders' long faces.

"They don't look so good, do they?" she murmured. "But after all, you must remember that there isn't much left when these things have been cleaned."

That'll Do It



Wholesale meat buyer — "Those hogs are pretty thin, mister. How do you keep them from running through the knotholes in the pig pen?"

Farmer — "I just tie knots in their tails."

TRICKY HACKIE

"Jim," said the taxi driver's friend, "Did you know there's a purse lying in the bottom of your cab?"

"Sure, I know it," replied Jim. "I put it there and left the door open. You have no idea how many people hop in for a short ride when they see it."

Logical

Impatient with her husband for talking to himself so much, Mrs. Jones demanded to know why he did it.

"Well, firstly," he replied slowly and deliberately, "I like to hear an intelligent man talk. And secondly," he continued, "I like to speak to an intelligent man."

Tongue-Tied

"What was all that shouting and yelling over at your house last night?" the neighbor wanted to know.

"Oh, my wife and I had words," explained Mr. Glass, "but I didn't get a chance to use mine."

The School Bell...

FIRST Grade — M. Stokes

Some of us are reading our third little book.

Mary Porter came back after being ill a week. Sharon Washburn has lost over a week with illness too.

This nice white snow makes us think that Christmas is coming soon. We have fun in the snow. We like to make snow men.

SECOND and THIRD Grades — Adeline Berberman

Carolyn Richardson was in Little Traverse Hospital part of this week for a tonsilectomy. We sent her a card. We hope she will be back on Monday.

Our "Reading Just For Fun" chart is encouraging much supplemental reading. Some children have read five books in the two weeks since we started. Each one gives a brief report on some part of the book before it is listed on the chart.

Our candles made by the hand dipping method turned out pretty well. We are going to see if they will burn for our Thanksgiving party. We will save two of them for our Christmas fireplace.

We have enjoyed the book "The First Years" which Bobby Sherman brought from the library. It was about the coming of the Pilgrims, the hardships which they endured and the first Thanksgiving.

Jerry Bennett's seventh birthday came on Sunday so we put him through the "spanking machine" on Monday.

THIRD Grade — Mrs. Hughes

The children were all delighted with the snow.

All are excited over the assembly program Wednesday and the Thanksgiving vacation.

David Damoth, Joe Pienta, Judy Washburn, Patricia Porter, Karen Jackson and Robert Lively were absent Tuesday.

We are adding a new kind of problem in Arithmetic.

The children have brought in many lovely books of their own to share with the other children. Our library table is always in use.

THIRD Grade — Jessie Hager

We have been reading Thanksgiving poems and hearing Thanksgiving songs.

We have read stories about the first Thanksgiving and about the Pilgrims and the Indians.

We dressed Pilgrims and Indians and built homes for the Pilgrims. We made an Indian Settlement.

FOURTH Grade — Grace Galmore

Monday, Nov. 21, we gave our puppet show for Mrs. Snyder's room. The puppets were made with a potato head, yarn hair or a paper hat, and cloth dress. The story the puppets told was about the Lincoln Highway. Each one came from a different city or area along the way.

We have some new books, "Distant Doorways." They have stories of different lands we are studying in Geography. We can hardly wait until we can read them. — Neil Misner.

FOURTH Grade — Mrs. Snyder

We have finished our trip across the United States on the Lincoln Highway. Last week we had our review in the form of a "geogra-

phy down". We divided into two teams and asked questions about places we visited on the trip from New York to San Francisco. We also enjoyed the potato puppet show which Mrs. Galmore's fourth grade invited us to see. Each puppet spoke as a representative of places on the trip.

There were twenty people who had OK in the spelling test last week. The two teams are running a close race. The Tigers now have a score of 87 and the Reindeer have 60.

We made some interesting turkeys from potatoes, feathers and

toothpicks. They are now roasting on our window sills.

Glenn Kowalske tried his hand at making verses about the snow. Here are two of them:

There's snow on the ground
And there's snow on the trees,
I like to wallow around
Clear up to my knees.

When the snow came last night
It made the world all
Fluffy and white.
When I awoke I saw
The wonderful sight.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Meeting — 6:30 p. m.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Watch Out For The Symptoms!

Laughed out loud when I heard Hoot Davis was down with Chicken Pox. A man of forty-five catching a kid's disease!

So I went to see him, armed with jokes about "second childhood" but forgot them fast when I got there. Hoot looked terrible and had quite a fever.

While we talked, I came to think of how Chicken Pox is a lot like other "diseases"—diseases of the character, such as intolerance, self-righteousness or just plain ignorance. They're excusable in children, but when they come out in

adults they're ten times as bad—and can be mighty "contagious."

From where I sit, we should all watch out for the "symptoms"—little things like criticizing a person's preference for a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale.

We've seen personal freedom wither away in other countries, when individual intolerance was allowed to get out of hand and become a nation-wide epidemic.

Joe Marsh

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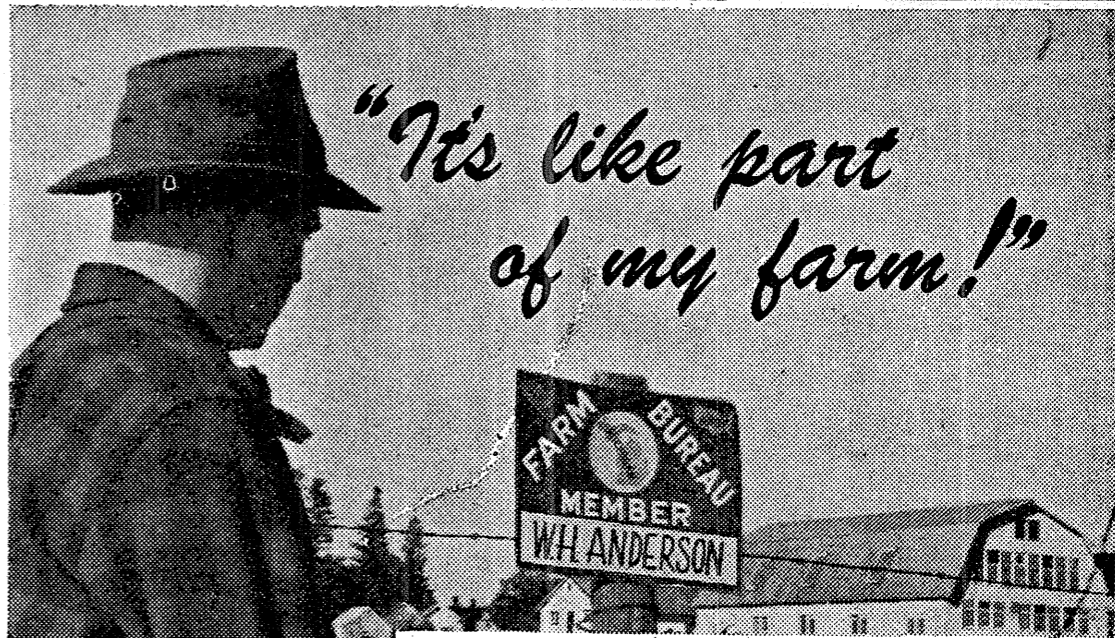


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FARM BUREAU — A FARMERS' FORCE TO FACE THE '50s

The Roll Call for Membership Will Start December 5