

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 53

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1949

NUMBER 52

Charlevoix Co. Elects PMA Committeemen

TOTAL OF 704 VOTES CAST BY CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FARMERS

A total of 704 votes were cast by Charlevoix County farmers voting in the annual election of township (community) PMA committeemen and delegates to the county PMA convention to be held Dec. 30, according to LeRoy Hardy, chairman of the Charlevoix county PMA Committee. The 1949 vote compares to the 196 ballots cast a year ago.

The township (community) delegates who will meet in county convention in the County PMA office on Dec. 30 will elect the County PMA Committee to serve for the coming year in the administration of various PMA price support, conservation, and allotment programs. Following is a complete list of the newly elected township (community) PMA committeemen and delegates by townships in the East Jordan area:

Eveline Township: Henry Howard, Chairman; Lee Danforth, Vice-Chairman; Wm. Gaunt, Sr., Third Member; Wilbur Snyder, 1st Alternate; Frank Hayden, 2nd Alternate; Henry Howard, Delegate; Lee Danforth, Alternate Delegate.

Wilson Township: Wm. Guzikzak, Chairman; Albert Behling, Vice-Chairman; Hilbert Hardy, Third Member; August Knop, 1st Alternate; Harry Fall, 2nd Alternate; Wm. Guzikzak, Delegate; Albert Behling, Alternate Delegate.

South Arm Township: Lyle Peters, Chairman; Raymond Fischer, Vice-Chairman; Harold Goebel, Third Member; Alfred Crowell, 1st Alternate; Glen Campau, 2nd Alternate; Lyle Peters, Delegate; Raymond Fischer, Alternate Delegate.

CROP Drive Is On

South Arm PMA is being canvassed for the CROP drive. On Tuesday, Dec. 20th, the program was presented to the Rotary Club. They accepted it and appointed Ole Hegeberg to receive the contributions. You may make your contributions to him or any member of the Rotary Club. Give so that others might live.

FARM FACTS
from your
County
Agricultural Agent

INCOME TAX FOR FARMERS

Here are notes on income tax for farmers from Ev Elwood of the Michigan State College department of agricultural economics:

First of all, you'll find valuable assistance in figuring your 1949 tax in a bulletin entitled "Farmers' 1949 Income Tax." This bulletin is free of charge and is available at all county agricultural agents offices or from the Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

There has been no change in the tax rate this year or in the forms on which you prepare the report. There has been one new provision that makes it a little easier for you as a farmer. A recent law permits a farmer who is on the calendar year basis to file his 1949 income tax return and pay the total tax which he owes by Jan. 31, 1950, instead of estimating his tax and paying it by January 15, 1950. If he prefers, he may make a declaration of estimated tax and pay that amount by January 15 and then file his final return by March 15.

Some of you may be wondering just who qualifies as a farmer. Elwood says the law states that in order to be classified as a farmer as far as income tax is concerned, at least two-thirds of a person's gross income must come from farming.

If you're wondering how much income one has to have to be required to file an income tax return, here's the regulations: Every person whose gross income is \$600.00 or more must file a return even though no tax is due. Gross income includes income from all sources before expenses are deducted.

Remember, you can get a free copy of the bulletin, "Farmers'

Community Christmas Grand Success

The American Legion Rebeck-Sweet Unit 227 and Post wish to thank all the organizations, merchants and people of East Jordan who responded so generously to the Community Christmas. The project was a grand success and many needy families in the Community were benefited and in many homes Christmas was made a cheerful and rejoicing day by the goodness of all who gave to the worthwhile Community Service. We are all happy to know that the Spirit of the Christ Child is still strong in the hearts of people in our town.

Mrs. Albert Ashby Laid To Rest

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Mae Ashby, who passed away at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Dec. 21, 1949, after an illness of three weeks were held at Watson Funeral home, Friday, Dec. 23, conducted by Rev. Howard G. Moore. Interment at Prairieville Cemetery, Prairieville, Mich.

Nellie M. Valentine was born Dec. 19, 1880, at Orangeville, Barry County, daughter of the late John and Eliza Valentine, and passed away Dec. 21st, being 69 years of age. Her childhood days were spent in Barry County. She was married Feb. 14, 1900, at Delton to Albert Ashby. They made their home at Delton, where two daughters were born, one passed away at the age of eight months and one at three years. They then moved to Mancelona where they were in business four years, then went to Chestonia one a farm where they farmed from 1911 to 1924, when they moved to East Jordan.

Surviving, besides the husband, are a sister, Mrs. Emma Shepard, East Jordan; an aunt, Ella Bowman, Kalamazoo; an uncle, Ezra Tunge, Battle Creek; a niece, Velma Carroll, Thompsonville; and two nephews, Neil and Marshall Shepard, East Jordan.

Those from out of town who were here to attend the service were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Armstrong from Kalamazoo.

South Arm Grange

South Arm Grange had their Community Christmas entertainment last Friday evening, Dec. 23, with a full house. The lecturer had a lovely program. At the close of the program Santa arrived with boxes of candy for everyone and gifts for the children.

The Home Ec. committee served a lunch, after which everyone departed wishing each and every one a Merry Christmas.

There will be Roller Skating again this Friday evening as usual. At the last Grange meeting it was voted to let the County Farmers' Union use the hall Tuesday, Jan. 3rd.

The Grange meets again on Saturday evening, Jan. 7th, at 9 o'clock. There will be a pot luck lunch at close of the meeting. Let us all put forth an effort to be out.

If your palm itches, it's a sign you're going to get something; if your head itches, you've got it.

1949 Income Tax" from your county agricultural agent.

NOTES ON BRUCELLA M VACCINE

Brucella M vaccine for Bangs disease is gaining prestige among Michigan farmers. Dr. B. J. Killham (KILL UM), Extension veterinarian for Michigan State College, has found this in the field surveys of farms where the vaccine, developed by Dr. I. F. Huddleson, has been used.

He finds one of the big advantages of the vaccine is that it can be given to cows and heifers in all stages of pregnancy without causing them to abort. Clarence W. Neff, who has a Guernsey herd 12 miles north of Charlotte in Eaton county, used the vaccine in his herd in the spring of 1949. Several cows were within 30 to 60 days of calving at the time and none lost their calves.

Dr. Killham again advises farmers that they thoroughly understand what the vaccine is designed to do before they use it. Brucella M will not cure an animal which has Bangs disease, or an animal which shows as a suspect on the blood test. Nor, will it cure an animal that is in the incubation stage at the time of vaccination. It will give resistance to those cows clean at the time of vaccination and not in the incubation stage.

Ed Reisman



4H CLUB NEWS

Barnard 4-H Club Host To Clubbers

Square and round dancing will feature a party at the Charlevoix High School Gym, Friday, Dec. 30. The free dance sponsored by the Barnard 4-H Club will get under way at 8:30 according to Dawson Way, club president.

Teen age 4-H club members of Charlevoix County and those in Emmet of Petoskey vicinity are invited too. Warner's orchestra will furnish the music and K. C. Festerling will do the calling.

Free use of the Charlevoix Gym was made available through Roy Bennett school superintendent. Parents and leaders are invited. K. C. Festerling

"That sergeant! I never heard a man talk so fast in my life."
"Why should he? His father was a tobacco farmer and his mother was a woman."

Looking Backward...

DECEMBER 25, 1909

All farmers and others in the vicinity of East Jordan, who are interested in the organization of a Fruit Growers Association are requested to meet at Votruba's Hall Dec. 29th at which time it is anticipated that an organization will be effected.

All members of the Board of Trade are invited to attend a supper to be given Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 7:30 p. m., in Miles Hall. Immediately after supper will occur the annual election of officers and a period will be devoted to devising ways and means for carrying on the work for the coming year.

John Mortimore has opened up his plumbing shop in the basement of the new Postoffice building.

The big steam barge, F. A. Meyer, with a cargo of hardwood lumber foundered in Lake Erie, Sunday, Dec. 27th.

The eight-year-old son of Hy Pierce, living near the Peninsula Grange Hall, was the victim of a rifle accident Thursday morning. Mrs. Pierce was loading a rifle when she accidentally discharged it, the rifle striking the boy. Dr. Ramsey was summoned and found that the bullet had passed through his left arm and lacerated the right arm slightly.

The sixth grade pupils, Miss Lou A. Rice teacher, held a spelling match Wednesday afternoon, which was attended by some 25 visitors. There were twelve pupils on each side and it took one and one-half hours to settle the contest, which was won by Ruth Gregory.

The East Jordan Fire Department will hold their annual dance at Loveday Opera House, Saturday, Jan. 1st. Will Helm's Orchestra will furnish the music and the recently organized band will make its appearance that night, giving several out-door selections and later playing for the grand march which takes place at 9:00 o'clock.

DECEMBER 26, 1919

L. E. Adams of Innisfail, Alberta, was here first of the week for a visit with his son, Eugene Adams.

Miss Melissa M. Mayhew and Walter Fineput were married at the Methodist parsonage at 12:00 o'clock, Dec. 24th. They will make their home on a farm near Walloon Lake.

Miss Rhea Havens and Charles L. Newkirk were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Havens, Wednes-

day, at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Myron E. Hoyt.

Xelle Miles and Miss Melvina Benson were married Dec. 24th at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Myron E. Hoyt.

Miss Caroline Augusta Heilman and Harold R. V. Liskum were married Saturday evening, Dec. 20th, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Hackett.

Arthur Johnson of Houghton, Walter of Detroit and Miss Norma of Alma are home for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson.

H. D. Severance of Monterey, Calif., was called here by the illness of his father, F. M. Severance.

Mrs. George Jepson of Flint is visiting friends here. Mrs. Jepson was formerly Miss Norma Morrison of this city. They were married at Flint, Dec. 18th.

Miss Julia Ellison arrived home Saturday from Milwaukee where she is attending the Dover College.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnston were called to Mancelona, Monday, by the death of their father.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson is here from the Soo for a visit with her sister, Mrs. D. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnett of Alba spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie were at Traverse City this week, called there by the illness of her sister.

Pvt. Otto Kaley and wife arrived home last Thursday from Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he has been taking treatment at a hospital there for wounds received while overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carrier of Cimaron, Kansas, were here last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kimball.

DECEMBER 27, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan and son are spending the week with his parents at Saginaw.

Howard Cook is home from Detroit to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sumner of Muskegon Heights, a son, Dec. 14th. Mrs. Sumner, before her marriage, was Miss Eva Evans of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sedgman and daughter, Miss Marion, were here from Newberry the past week for a visit with the former's moth-

Victor Ayers' Entertain Homecomers

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ayers entertained thirty-five of the young people of the city who were spending their holiday vacation at their homes, Monday, Dec. 26th. A cooperative dinner was served, games were played, and a goodly part of the time was taken up visiting. It was a very enjoyable party.

Attention Farmers

There will be a meeting of the Charlevoix County Farmers' Union at the South Arm Grange Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 3. The meeting starts with a pot luck dinner at noon and continues through the afternoon. All farmers are urged to attend this meeting. If you are feeling the squeeze between the high costs and dropping produce prices you will be interested in the Farmers' Union program. It is designed and operated for your benefit.

Membership Drive Nears End

The Legion Auxiliary Unit 227 would like to take this time to remind everyone that the membership contest between the Auxiliary and Post will end Dec. 31st. The Auxiliary is determined to be the victors and if you have not already joined, if you are eligible, or have not renewed your membership be sure and contact Reva Walton, Membership Chairman, before Saturday, Dec. 31. We do want to go on that sleigh ride as the guests of the Post. So be sure your dues are in before the deadline. Come on girls, let's go.

Bowling News

Metal Products of Mancelona increase their lead in the Ladies League to 3 points as they beat Rainbow Bar 3-1 with the help of Inez Henderson, a first year bowler who has steadily increased her average with her driving power. Last Thursday she topped the League with a 495 series which included the high single game of the year for the ladies, a big 232.

Quality Food held second place although they were beaten 3-1 by Bashman's of Central Lake. Cal's Tavern took 4 points from Home Modernizing to move into a tie for 3rd place with the State Bank, as they were able to win 2 points from Art Cleaners. In other matches for the night the Dress & Gift Shop were able to hold the Central Lake Torch even 2-2, while Norm's Tavern took St. Joseph 3-1.

The Standings:

| | W | L |
|--------------------|----|----|
| Metal Products | 37 | 19 |
| Quality Food | 34 | 22 |
| State Bank | 33 | 23 |
| Cal's Tavern | 33 | 23 |
| Bachman's | 31 | 25 |
| Norm's Tavern | 30 | 26 |
| Rainbow Bar | 29 | 27 |
| Dress & Gift Shop | 28 | 28 |
| Central Lake Torch | 27 | 29 |
| Art Cleaners | 26 | 30 |
| St. Joseph | 21 | 35 |
| Home Modernizing | 7 | 48 |

High scoring for the men went to Don Clark who rolled the top series in the Inter-City League when he tied 187-220-244 together for a scorching 651 series. Don's team, the Ray's Barber's from Central Lake, took Chris's Men's Wear 3-1, as Wolf's Refrigerators scored a 3 point win over the League leading Recreation five and Fass Foods, Central Lake, downed Howard's Service from Central Lake 3-1 in spite of Ed Lundy's 597 series.

Bowling in the Merchant's League will resume Monday, Jan. 2, with the teams scheduled as follows:

7:00 p. m.: Monarch Finer Food vs. E. J. Canning Co.; Brock's Turkey Farm vs. Hillman's Insurance; Ellsworth Electric vs. Thorsen's Lumber.

9:00 p. m.: State Bank vs. American Legion; St. Joseph vs. Somerville's Grocery; Recreation vs. Cal's Tavern.

er, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook and son are spending the holidays with her parents at Montague.

Richard Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer, and Miss Margaret Piggott were united in marriage Dec. 26th at St. Joseph's Rectory by Fr. Leibek. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Battered.

Alfred Thorsen of this city and Miss Norabelle Wilcox of Scottville were married at that place, Dec. 21st. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bulow of Charlevoix.

Ralph, Harold, and Miss Ruth Clark, students of MSC, Lansing, are home for the holidays for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

James Evans is home from Flint for a visit. His daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Childson of Flint are also here visiting at the Robert Evans home.

Marriages

Zeller — Bolser

A wedding of interest to the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser of East Jordan took place in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Muskegon at 3:00 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 10th, when their son, Arthur, was united in marriage to Miss Betty Zeller, daughter of Ernest Zeller of R. 2, Pauenna. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. F. Luehke.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a white satin gown with a fitted bodice and a sheer lace and satin trimmed yoke. The long sleeves ended in points at her wrists. Alternate rows of lace and satin ruffles cascaded down either side of a plain satin panel at the front of the skirt. Self-covered buttons formed the back closing and the skirt extended into a long train. Her finger tip illusion veil fell from a tiara of pearled orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of red roses and white pompons, tied with white satin streamers. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Herbert Zeller, sister-in-law of the bride was the honor attendant. She wore an orchid satin gown with sheer yoke and short sleeves. It also had a fitted yoke with lace trimming. The hooped skirt was caught up in front in an old fashioned effect. She wore matching mitts. A colonial bouquet of yellow pompons tied with deep orchid satin streamers and a headpiece of the same flowers completed her costume. Her jewelry, a two-strand pearl necklace was a gift of the bride.

Virgil Sommerville, nephew of the groom acted as best man. Herbert Zeller and Clarence Moore, brother and brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers. All the men wore dark blue suits and bow ties.

A reception for about forty people followed at the Strand Hall, with Mrs. Clarence Moore, the bride's sister, presiding. Another sister, Mrs. George Tennant, and several cousins assisted with the serving. A blue and gold theme was used in the decorations throughout the rooms.

The wedding cake was the centerpiece on the bride's table and had tall white tapers in double candle holders on either side. Dancing followed supper.

Attend ing nwidgnathed Those attending the wedding from here were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser, and Anna Hardy; Mr. and Mrs. George York came from Bellaire and others came from Arcadia and Flint.

After a short wedding trip the newly married couple will be at home at 372 Apple St., Muskegon.

250 parts per million of chlorine before the calf is allowed to nurse the first time. Directions for making the correct solution should be on the package.

4. Be sure the calf gets the colostrum or "first milk". Leave the calf with the cow two days. Colostrum will clean out the digestive tract and give the calf some protection against disease.

5. Don't overfeed on milk as too much may cause scours. Feed one pound of milk for each 20 pounds of body weight at each feeding. A quart of milk weighs a little more than two pounds. An 85-pound calf would get two quarts per feeding. If fed twice a day this will be about eight and one-half pounds of milk per day.

6. Dilute high test Jersey and Guernsey milk by adding one-third water. This will also help prevent scours.

The nipple pail will force the calf to drink slowly and may help to prevent scours. Keep the nipple and pail clean.

8. Clean, dry pens are essential. The use of slatted or grated floors will help give the calf a dry bed.

9. Use individual pens for the first month or at least tie the calf away from her stablemates.

10. Avoid cold drafts. Following these rules will help cut down scours and pneumonia, Snyder states. If these conditions can be avoided, more calves will be saved.

Probably the reason a dog is man's best friend is because he can't talk back.

"I'm through with women, they cheat and lie; They prey on males till the day they die, They tease us, torment us and drive us to sin—

"Say, who's that blonde that just walked in?"

List 10 Rules For Dairy Calf Health

One out of 10 dairy calves born in Michigan this winter will probably die before the age of six months, says W. W. Snyder, dairyman at Michigan State College.

Many of these deaths are preventable with proper management, he advises. More than 80 percent of these calf losses usually occur during the first two months and about half the deaths are due to scours and pneumonia.

Ten important practices are listed by the dairyman for preventing calf losses this winter.

1. When a calf is born the farmer should always see that the calf is breathing normally. Some help may be needed.

2. The next step is to disinfect the navel with tincture of iodine (double strength). This is a precaution against infection.

3. Wash the cow's udder and teats with warm water containing

WANT-ADS

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

WANTED
WANTED TO BUY — Truck
loads of barnyard fertilizer to
be loaded and hauled by our
truck. Call or write — PORTER
CHERRY FARMS, phone 155-
F3, East Jordan. 50-3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SERVICE — O. I. C. Boar,
\$2.00. — ART MORRIS, R. 1,
52x3

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

APPLES FOR SALE — Golden
Delicious, 75c and \$1.25.—Call
phone 153-F22, ROY WHIT-
LOW, R. 3, East Jordan. 52x5

FOR SALE — Gift Plants for the
Christmas season, Poinsettias,
begonias, etc. — Phone 268-W,
VAUN OGDEN, 400 Main St.
51x2

FOR SALE — Rural Russet Po-
tatoes, field run, \$1.00 per bu.,
at my farm. Bring containers. —
HESTON SHEPARD, phone
129-F2, R. 2. 50x4

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

FOR SALE — Girl's Coat, gray
wool Chesterfield, size 14, for
\$6.00. Also girl's pleated skirt.
May be seen at Herald Office.
—MRS. BUSSING. 51x2

The Thrift Super Market will
be open Friday evening, Dec. 30,
and closed Saturday evening at
7:00 p. m. Closed all day Monday,
Jan. 2nd. A Happy and Prosperous
New Year to all. adv.

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.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN —
We have suckers in sizes for
bait and decoys. Also hybrid red-
worm for fishing, gardens and
flowers. Start breed worms now
for supply next summer. —
JACK BENNETT, phone 109,
across from Co-ops. 51x3

FREE ESTIMATES on electrical
wiring and radio repairing. Al-
so repairs on electrical applian-
ces and motors. Guaranteed
workmanship at reasonable
prices.—BOB'S RADIO & AP-
PLIANCE SERVICE, at Sher-
man's Hardware, East Jordan.
15-1f.

DRY MILL WOOD — For Sale,
\$15.00 per load, delivered. Al-
so green Buzz Wood, beech and
maple, good furnace or heater
wood at \$4.50 per cord, deliv-
ered.—M. C. BRICKER & SONS,
phone 264-F3, Boyne City, or
write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne
City. 1f.

**REFRIGERATION SALES &
SERVICE** — We do com-
mercial, domestic and farm Refrig-
eration Service. 24-hour ser-
vice — 7-days a week. Phone,
Charlevoix 942; nights and hol-
idays, 700-R. — THORNTON
REFRIGERATION, Charlevoix,
Mich. 10-1f.

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

FOR RENT
FOR RENT — Downstairs 4-room
Apartment. Running water and
bathroom. — MRS. MELVIN
THOMPSON, 105 Union St.
51x2

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
HAY FOR SALE — Brome and
Alfalfa, very good. — R. A.
COOLEY. 52x3

FOR SALE — Canary, male sing-
er. \$8.00 for bird and cage. —
MRS. BERTHA SPIDLE, North
and Fourth Sts. 52x1

WATCH REPAIRING — Quick
service. — J. R. PORTER,
(Watchmaker), located in Rail-
road Bldg., Boyne City. 4-1f.

RECONDITION — your Furni-
ture for new beauty and use-
fulness. All types of fabrics,
both cloth and plastic. Esti-
mates free. — SANFORD UP-
HOLSTRY SHOP, phone Char-
levoix 396-W. 45x9

WOOD FOR SALE — both dry
and half dry. Some cut in Sep-
tember. Cut to any size or length,
\$5.00 per cord delivered.
Will sell 4-foot wood in the
woods for \$6.00 per cord. —
WM. SHEPARD. 51x4

LOCALS

Charles Malpass is visiting rela-
tives in Detroit this week.

Mrs. W. C. Severance of Bell-
aire was Monday guest of her
mother, Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

The L. D. S. Ladies Aid will
meet with Mrs. Mary McKinnon,
Thursday, Jan. 5th, at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Dolezel went to Flint
Tuesday to spend a few days vis-
iting sons and daughter and fam-
ilies.

Mrs. L. R. Schultz and children
of Bay City are here for a visit
with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Mal-
pass.

Courtship, Wedding Materialize From Ad Placed in Newspaper

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—A five-day
courtship and marriage all of
which resulted from a newspaper
want ad had Charles Donelson, 21,
marveling at the ad's pulling power
and quick results.

"When things got going, they
really went," he said.

Donelson was married to Irene
Krebs, 18. It was a double cere-
mony which also united Donelson's
business partner, Orville Mortimore,
20, and Miss Delores Haskey, 19.

Donelson specified in his ad, run
on a Tuesday, that he wanted a
bride by Saturday. He is an ex-
soldier and former circus fire-
eater.

It was fortunate, Donelson said,
that love set in so soon after he met
the blue-eyed, brown-haired Miss
Krebs, when the deadline was so
near.

It was Mortimore's suggestion
that his roofing-business partner
come along for a dual marriage
ceremony.

Cupid scored a direct hit right
after Donelson arranged a drug-
store meeting as soon as the
bride-to-be was phoned him.

After that romance had tough
competition from persons who
took a fancy to the couple in love.

Donelson had the extra prob-
lem of dealing with some 300 wife
applicants who took a fancy just
to him. Too late, they learned his
choice was Irene.

Phone calls, interviews, photog-
raphers' flash bulbs, and offers of
gifts led the couple through four
hectic days. Donelson lost seven
pounds.

Once, rumblings of commercial-
ism tainted the prenuptials. Donel-
son threatened to go off to near-by
Troy, Kas., for the dual ceremony,
which was the way he planned it
with Mortimore in the first place.

Sincerity spread to those who
wanted to help out. Cash came in
for the license, and cars and driv-
ers were available on a loan basis.
A gown for the bride and a suit
for the bridegroom, plus the ring,
were given.

Homemakers' Corner — by — Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

CORRECT STORAGE MAKES FISH A FREQUENT TREAT

Whether you fish through the
ice for your family fish supply, or
get it from your butcher, proper
storage and cooking will make it
more tasty eating.

Fish spoils rapidly so it should
be cooled as quickly as possible af-
ter catching reminds Pauline Paul,
foods researcher at Michigan State
College. If you are fishing through
the ice that will take care of it-
self.

If you are going to put the fish
in frozen storage, clean them be-
fore you freeze them. Scale, clean
and wash, so the fish are ready to
cook when you take them out of
storage. Remove heads and fins.
Small fish are usually left whole
but large ones may be cut in
steaks or fillets.

Put just enough fish for one
meal in a package so it will not be
necessary to thaw more than you
will use at one time. Wrap in mois-
ture-vapor-proof paper or pack in
containers lined with moisture-vap-
or-proof material.

Many persons like to wrap fish
for baking in aluminum foil wrap-
ping. Then the fish may be baked
right in the wrapping. Fish should
be frozen and stored at zero de-
grees Fahrenheit or below. Fat or
oily fish may become rancid if
kept too long. Storage for such
fish should be no longer than four
months. Lean fish may be kept six
months or more.

ABUSED DINING TABLE NEEDS RIGHT USE

In your family dining room the
most important piece of furniture
and center of interest is the din-
ing room table which is also the
most used and often the most
abused.

Finish of the table is one of the
first considerations, advises Jes-
sie Marion, extension home furnis-
hings specialist at Michigan
State College. If you are selecting
a new table check on the type of
finish and try to get one that will
be suitable for the wear you will
give it.

Dining tables often have served
not only for eating purposes, but
for a study table, a game table or
a catch-all. This use as a catch-all
is due to its location in the room
which is used as a passage way to
other rooms where everybody can
lay things on the table as they pass
by.

If you have a table top which
has been ruined by deep scratches
and water spots, a refinishing job
is in order. Before you refinish a
very large bulky table, remodeling
might be a good idea. Some of
those huge tables can be cut down
and modernized very easily. Tables
that are too large for the room
and for the family are a common
problem.

Whether you refinish the table
yourself or have it done, be sure
you get a finish that is suitable to
the wear expected. The dull satin
finish obtained by wood seals or
other finishes is more durable than
brilliant, glassy surface finishes.

Protect the finish with many
thin coats of wax. Remember to
use little wax and much polishing
by hand or by machine. With a
good looking and wearing finish
it will not be necessary to cover up
a marred table top with spreads.

GETTING READY

A young internec, who walked
past the psychiatric ward each
morning and watched one of the
inmates go through the motions
of winding up and pitching an
imaginary ball, was asked by
one of his friends why he
stopped daily and watched the
act.

"If things keep going the way
they are," he answered, "I'll
be in there catching for that
guy, and I want to get onto his
curves."

Overdoing It

"Your impudence forces me to
add another \$10 fine to the origi-
nal," snapped the judge angrily.
"What do you think of that?"
"I think that's extra fine," an-
swered the prisoner cheerily.

How Could He?

The judge looked down at the
prisoner. His face seemed famil-
iar but the judge couldn't place it.
"Have you ever been up before
me?" he asked.
"I doubt it," replied the man.
"I work nights and don't get up
until one in the afternoon."

Read the almost unbelievable
behind-the-scenes story of the
Communist torture cells visited by
the Rev. John O'Brien in the
American Weekly, with Sunday's Chi-
cago Herald-American, learn
about the vicious Communist tor-
ture cells, the "Dungeon of Hall-
ucinations" and other insidious de-
vices! Don't miss "Red Torture,"
another absorbing true-life story in
the Sunday Chicago Herald-Amer-
ican's great color magazine.

First Atlantic Flight Made Thirty Years Ago

Thirty years ago last June, two
men landed their plane in an Irish
bog and finished the first non-stop
flight across the Atlantic. The pilot
was John Alcock, and the naviga-
tor Arthur Whitten Brown. These
British flyers had taken 15 hours 57
minutes for the 1,890 miles at an
average cruising speed of 118.5
miles per hour.

They flew in a Vickers-Vimy
twin-engine bomber which was
converted to carry sufficient fuel
for the flight. They risked their
lives by taking off with an overload
of 1,000 lbs. more weight than the
craft's capacity of 12,500 lbs.

The two men took off from St.
Johns, Newfoundland, and landed
at Clifden, in Galway. The feat was
historic, for it demonstrated the
coming age of the plane, and ushered
in the jet-prop-air-age.

At that time, it was known of
the weather conditions over the
stormy North Atlantic, and the
flight needed not only superb cour-
age, but also great skill in piloting
and navigation.

The two men were knighted for
their achievement by King George
V, and a newspaper, the London
Daily Mail, awarded them the \$40,
000 it had offered for the first to
accomplish the crossing.

John Alcock was later killed in
an air crash in France. The Vickers-
Vimy plane is preserved in the
Science museum in London.

The first solo crossing of the At-
lantic came eight years later, when
Col. Charles Lindbergh flew from
New York to Paris.

Highway Center Stripes Check Head-on Smashes

Head-on collisions, the deadliest
and most gruesome of all traffic
accidents are averted many times
a day by a simple line of paint on
a highway pavement, Charles M.
Upham, engineer-director of the
American Road Builders' associa-
tion pointed out in discussing safety
measures in connection with the
opening of the 1949 touring season.
He stressed the psychological ef-
fect of the center stripe in saving
thousands of lives by keeping mo-
torists in their proper lane.

"Separating traffic streams re-
moves one of the greatest hazards
of the road," Upham continued.
"The center median or strip is the
best method, but where it cannot
be provided, as on two-lane high-
ways, the painted or inset center
stripe offers a valuable substitute
which all states are now using on
their heavily travelled roads."

Experts of the public roads ad-
ministration estimate that one-
third of America's surfaced high-
ways are now center striped, Up-
ham cited. The cost of striping and
restriping this 100,000 miles of high-
ways each year is estimated at
\$2,800,000 or an average cost per
mile of \$28.00, according to PRA.

Studies by ARBA based on these
estimates show that in spite of all
efforts to secure uniformity, cen-
ter striping is still widely diversif-
ied. Some states use solid lines,
others broken lines. Widths vary,
as do colors, with white and yellow
predominating.

Brush Pile Burning

Here are some rules by which
fires can be kept under control
where burning of brush piles and
debris is deemed necessary:
Avoid burning on dry, windy
days. Do not burn during the hot
part of the day. Wait until late
afternoon when the wind has died.
Fires burn more slowly and are
easier to control during the even-
ing and early morning. Have
enough help available to control
the fire if it spreads. Rake a wide
path or fire-line around the area to
be burned. Arrange brush in small
piles. Burn one pile, then feed on
the brush from nearby piles to keep
the number and size of burning
piles to a minimum. Burn against
the wind.

'Wonder' Mahogany Tree

The most perfect mahogany tree
ever discovered, felled in the gold
coast colony of British West Africa,
is now being made into high-class
furniture for American homes. The
tree was 55 feet long up to its first
branches and 158 feet high. It
measured 5.875 feet in diameter
through its bole, and 18 feet in cir-
cumference. Because of its ma-
jestic size and the rare wealth of
figured mahogany it contains, the
tree is believed to have flourished
in the equatorial Aderi Dent jungle
since before the Pilgrim Fathers
landed in America.

Oil as Anti-Freeze

Many people wonder why a light
motor oil cannot be used in their
automobile radiator as an anti-
freeze. Such a substitution is not
recommended. The oil would soften
the rubber gaskets and hose con-
nections. It would be a fire hazard,
for if oil leaked out it would fall
on the hot engine. Furthermore, oil
has a much lower heat capacity
than water (or the usual anti-
freeze agents) so it might not be
able to carry the heat away fast
enough to prevent overheating of
the engine.



Just Wanted To Know

A rather smallish man was
halled into court charged with
picking a man's pocket. The com-
plainant was very near-sighted and
didn't seem very sure of his facts.
He couldn't positively identify the
other man as the one who stole his
watch.

The judge, faced with the lack
of evidence, was forced to dis-
charge the alleged pickpocket.
When the man stood there, as if
he didn't comprehend the meaning
of the justice's words, the judge
repeated the words which dis-
missed him.

"All right," he said, "you're free
to go. You may leave. You are
judged not guilty. Go on."
The man still wasn't sure. "Does
that mean," he asked, "that I can
keep the watch?"

Gr-r-r-r!



Is a Man Always Presumed Dead After Seven Years' Absence?

A bank clerk became tired of
family life and moved to a hotel.
When he flatly refused to come
home his wife had him arrested
for abandonment. The clerk was
tried, found guilty, and put on pro-
bation. A few weeks later, he van-
ished altogether. Seven years
passed with no trace of the missing
man. Then his wife tried to collect
on her husband's insurance. The
company wouldn't pay, so she
sued... insisting that her husband
"must be dead" after such a long
absence. However, the court dis-
agreed and turned down her claim.
The judge said that, under the cir-
cumstances, there was a good
chance the man was very much
alive—but just wanted to stay out
of his wife's clutches!

Could You Collect Disability If Well Enough To Visit the Doctor?

A bank clerk took out some dis-
ability insurance, payable if he
should be "strictly confined to his
house" by sickness. Some time
later he contracted an eye disease
that forced him to quit work. He
had to stay in the house at all
times, except for occasional trips
with his wife to the doctor's office.
The insurance company refused to
pay him anything, on the ground
that he was not "strictly confined
to his house." However, when the
matter was taken to court, the in-
surance company was ordered to
pay up. The judge figured that, if
a man couldn't do any more than
go to the doctor's office, he was a
pretty sick fellow.

If Your Cab Driver is Reckless, Should You Speak Up?

After working late at the office
a businessman called a cab to take
him home. On the way a gate
sprang up. The wind was so fierce
that branches, trees, and even tele-
phone poles came crashing down.
Headless of danger, the cabbie
didn't even slow down. The busi-
nessman was frightened, but de-
cided to "sit tight and say noth-
ing." Pretty soon the cab rounded
a curve and smacked right into a
fallen tree. The passenger was
thrown against the front seat and
suffered a dislocated shoulder.
Later he sued the cab company for
damages, saying that the driver
should have been more careful. But
the court denied his claim—on the
ground that the passenger was
equally at fault. The judge said
that, when the danger is obvious,
the passenger should have enough
gumption to tell the driver to slow
down!

Never Falls

Bored—"Why do you call Mark
a small-talk expert?"
Bored—"If there's nothing to
say, he'll say it."

No Consolation

The young swain climbed into a
field to gather some flowers for
his girl friend and sighting a bull
in the same pasture, called to a
nearby farmer, "Hey, mister, is
this bull over here safe?"
"Well, sonny," drawled the
farmer, "I don't know for sure,
but I can tell you he's a darn sight
safer'n you are."

JUST TO BE SURE

Farmer's wife: "This the
druggist?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"Well, be sure and write plain
on them labels which is for the
horse and which is for my hus-
band. I don't want nothin' to
happen to that horse before
spring plowin'."

Reader's Courtroom Neighborhood Spanking How Dead Can You Be? Partial Disability

By Will Bernard LL B

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

May You Spank The Neighbor's Child?

A five-year-old boy got mad at
the 18-month-old girl next door, and
gave her a couple of slaps. The
little girl's father, who happened to
see the incident, rushed up in a
fury. He not only shoved the boy
away from the baby but gave him
a severe whipping as well. Later a



damage suit was filed in the boy's
name against the baby's father,
and the court ruled that the man
was indeed liable. The judge said:
"There was great provocation, but
no justification." He explained that
the father had a right to protect
his child against attack, but had
no right to "take revenge" for mis-
chief already done.

Under the direction of Mr. Sum- merfield and the state chairman, John A. Wagner of Battle Creek, the state GOP organization did wage a vigorous campaign in 1948, losing only the Governor's Office in a surprise reversal caused more by antipathy of many voters to Governor Sigler than anything else. While Governor Dewey lost in other mid-west states, he did carry Michigan, his home state, by a respectable margin.

It is the thesis of Mr. Sum-
merfield that an important difference
has developed between the Roose-
velt and Truman administrations.
"With Roosevelt we were drifting
towards socialism, but with Tru-
man there is no drift—it's a head-
long rush," said Summerfield at
the strategy meeting in Chicago.
"The American people can only
sense this, but the members of
congress, the governors and the
politicians everywhere know it. If
the Democrats make any gains
whatsoever in the house and senate
in 1950, there is likely to be a
pell-mell rush to get on the Social-
ist bandwagon."

The basic predicament of the Republican cause, as interviewed by many students is the fact that many wage-earners and farmers have associated the Republican party as the emblem of "selfish interest" as contrasted to the lib- eral position enjoyed by the Dem- ocrat.

In advocating more benefits for
the masses President Roosevelt
and his Democratic-party success-
ors have identified the Democrati-
c party as the popular liberal
cause of the hour. For a genera-
tion there has been a steady move-
ment towards centralization of
power in government, both state
and national. This trend has been
accelerated by two World War ex-
periences, climaxed by a ten-year
depression between wars, and re-
cently the historical epoch event
of the atomic bomb. Faced every-
where with individual and national
security, American citizens have
sought to solve the problem of in-
security by going to Lansing and
Washington increasingly for answers
to these problems.

The result has been that the trend towards centralization of power at Washington has been greatly accelerated in recent years and with new welfare spend- ing programs already approved, to- gether with others advocated, a strong state socialism appears to be in prospect, according to Mr. Summerfield.

In opposing state socialism under
an economic planning-type of
national administration, Summer-
field would place the Republican
party more on the side of tradi-
tional liberalism in behalf of
rights of the individuals. As con-
trasted to more and more central-
ized control at Washington, where-
by the wants of the individuals
would be guaranteed by the gov-
ernment from the cradle to the
grave, the Republican cause would
be closely identified with survival
of the American free enterprise
system as linked to opportunities
of the individual.

Whether the Republican party can shed the shell of its reaction- ary label and assume the role of a liberal leader will be an interest- ing development in 1950 to ap- praise.

At any event the "welfare
state" may have met a new knight
in shining armour.



Michigan friends of Arthur E.
Summerfield, the Flint chairman
of the Republican National Strat-
egy Committee, are convinced that
Michigan may yet rescue the na-
tional minority party from its
current predicament of near total
eclipse.

Since a Michigan-born man,
Thomas E. Dewey of Owosso, was
on the losing end of the surprise
election in Nov., 1948, the situa-
tion has more than casual interest.

It has been the belief of Mr.
Summerfield, who is the Republi-
can National Committeeman for
Michigan, that voters are entitled
to a clear-cut choice of issues in
the two major parties. Governor
Dewey, the Republican national
nominee in 1944 and again in
1948, offered a "me-too" attitude
with respect to many of Roose-
velt's new deal reforms.

As chairman of the national
strategy committee of the Republi-
can party Mr. Summerfield has
called for an end of agreement
with the Democratic party in prin-
ciple by saying that "we can do it
better."

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merfield and the state chairman,
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Supreme Court Decision Declares 'Home Rule' Rent Controls Valid; Five Million Receiving Public Aid

(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.)

RENT CURBS:
Home Rule Okayed

The 'home rule' rent control law—which allows states and cities to decontrol their own areas—was upheld by the U.S. supreme court in almost record time. The court's ruling came in less than a week after oral arguments were heard.

THE LAW was enacted last summer by congress and is due to expire June 30, 1950. It had lost in its first federal court test when a U.S. district judge declared it unconstitutional because it delegated powers of congress to the states and local governing bodies.

Tighe Wood and the justice department by-passed intermediate courts and appealed the finding directly to the high court.

While there had been no general statements to the effect, there was a widespread impression that many states and local areas had withheld decontrol action because of the pending suit.

IN ONE, INSTANCE, a Kentucky county area had restored rent curbs after lifting them had resulted in what was termed "unreasonable" rent increases.

However short private building had fallen of its goals, there was no argument that the housing shortage had eased somewhat and it appeared that congress might find it relatively easy to abandon all rent curbs when the present "home rule" act expires.

But in view of what had happened in some isolated areas in rental charges, congress might leave the way open for restoration of controls wherever landlords displayed a tendency to gouge tenants.

PUBLIC AID:
Cost Enormous

In a country as powerful and prosperous as the United States it seemed an ironical paradox, but the record showed it to be true—more than five million Americans were receiving public assistance of some form or other, and at a cost of two billion dollars a year to the taxpayers.

JOHN L. THURSTON, acting security administrator, cited those figures at the opening of a 10-day congressional inquiry into the problems of the nation's low-income families. Thurston explained that the federal government provides about half of the two billion dollar annual outlay for public aid, with the other half coming from state and local community funds.

Thurston himself saw the contradiction in the situation as he indicated when he said:

"This seems to some people an astonishing phenomenon, considering the fact that we have had full, or practically full, employment for the past seven or eight years."

HE SOUGHT to clarify the situation, however, when he added:

"It is not at all astonishing, however, in relation to the large number of families with no earner, or a low-income earner, and in view of inadequacies of our social insurance program."

Then Thurston used the occasion to get in a few links for President Truman's "Fair Deal" program, contending that its enactment would help provide "better living" for low-income families.

WAR VETS:
More Benefits

Slated for delivery after January 1 were increases in benefits for disabled U.S. war veterans, dependents and widows. The veterans administration reported that checks of some two million recipients were about to be increased.

THE LARGEST GROUPS to receive increases, the V.A. said, included nearly two million veterans with service-connected disabilities from 10 to 100 per cent.

This group includes World War I and II veterans disabled in service and other veterans disabled in peacetime service since July 15, 1903.

The old rates of payment range from \$13.80 to \$158 a month for war service, and from \$11.04 to \$110.40 for peacetime service.

THE NEW RATES are 8.7 per cent higher—respectively, \$15 to \$150 and \$12 to \$120.

About 58,000 widows receiving compensation because of the service-connected death of a veteran and who have one or more children also will get increases.

JOBLESS BENEFITS

Security Payments Continue to Increase

Officials in the federal labor department's bureau of employment security were expressing concern over the increase in the number of U.S. citizens exhausting their jobless benefit rights.

According to latest figures in the department, more than a half-million ran out of their rights to further employment compensation payments during the July-Septem-

Off to Prison



Rep. J. Farnell Thomas, sentenced to 6 to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 for salary kick-backs in his congressional office, is shown as he started for the Danbury, Conn., federal prison to begin serving sentence.

ECONOMY:
Over a Barrel

More than 500 national leaders, talking of the need of economy in operation of the federal government, may have felt themselves more over the barrel than around it when they met for a "cracker barrel" discussion of the problem.

It was a real cracker barrel, bearing the legend "citizens' committee for the Hoover report," set up amid the handsome appointments of Washington's Shoreham hotel.

DELEGATES HEARD Herbert Hoover, chairman of the committee appointed to study means of streamlining the government, praise the accomplishments of his commission and of the committee now seeking to get the commission's proposals adopted.

After pointing out that federal expenditure of more than 43 billion dollars and a deficit of more than five billion have been announced for the current fiscal year, he declared:

"I believe it may be much greater in the next fiscal year. We may be turning two Frankenstein's loose in the land. Their terrifying names are 'higher taxes' and 'inflation.'"

HOOVER POINTED OUT that six months have passed since the commission he headed finished its reports on congress, and on economics and improvements in the executive branch, and, in the meantime, the "recommendations have had a magnificent support by the press and public."

All of which was true. The rub seemed to be in getting congress and the President to go all the way suggested by the Hoover commission in effecting more government economy and efficiency.

LABORITES:
Ousted by Aussies

For the second time within 11 days proponents of socialism in the British commonwealth had been ousted by the voters. Advocates of free enterprise threw out Australia's Labor government, an action which paralleled the election verdict in New Zealand.

WERE THESE IMPORTANT portents or did they signify nothing? If one chose to place the events alongside the current difficulties experienced by the British Labor government, and attempt to evaluate them correctly, the answer would be that socialism appeared to be on its way out in the British commonwealth.

On the other hand, the foes of the free enterprise system everywhere, would doggedly stand on Labor's claimed progress over the years, and attempt to take the stand that those voting out were doing so simply because they did not know what was best for themselves.

ROBERT GORDON MENZIES, Australian Liberal leader who will now be restored to the prime ministry he held from 1939 to 1941, called the turn in an earlier comment on the Australian situation: "The Socialists were brought to power in New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain in that order. The dramatic (New Zealand) result seems a happy omen that they will go out in the same order."

BUDGET:
How Much?

While President Truman sunned himself at Key West, Fla., posing for newsmen, busying himself with affairs of state even though on vacation, American taxpayers were particularly interested in the visit paid him by John Snyder, secretary of the treasury.

THE REASON, of course, was the forthcoming budget message which the President was preparing to deliver to congress. Until that time, no U.S. taxpayer would know just what the administration had in mind concerning taxes.

Everyone knew that the President had publicly stated he would need some 12 billion dollars more in revenue if the budget were to be balanced, but everyone knew, too, that there were many senators and representatives who would not go along with any such proposal.

It could also be regarded as significant or not that there had been no recent declaration from the President concerning taxation or any need for tax increase.

WHETHER THAT MEANT the President was prepared to recede from his original tax proposals was purely a matter of speculation, but such a course was probable, inasmuch as some of the President's cabinet members had been saying publicly that a reduction in taxes, or holding them at the present federal level would be good for U.S. business and the nation's economy.

And, as a rule, cabinet members don't comment on such controversial subjects until their remarks have been cleared previously with the White House. Henry Wallace didn't follow that procedure and now he's an ex-cabinet member.

INJUSTICE:
Charged to Census

Twenty-three Republican congressmen wouldn't be alone in their attack on that phase of the 1950 census which will require every fifth person over 14 years of age to disclose all the facts about his income.

The Republicans banded together in a blast of criticism at the census bureau's planned procedure in an action following attacks earlier by Representative Brown of Ohio and Hinshaw of California upon the bureau's 1950 questionnaire.

THAT CRITICISM charged that the "Truman administration is perpetrating an outrageous discrimination against small-income people..."

Brown had demanded of Philip M. Hauser, acting director of the census, that he cite "legal authority" for the income questions. He charged that such inquiries are unlawful.

In the meantime, a spokesman for the census bureau told newsmen that "only a few" of the citizens asked the income question are expected to object to it. He explained that those who decline to give the enumerator the information personally would be permitted to mail it to the bureau in Washington.

The Republican critics' view was:

"IF A PERSON earns more than \$10,000, all he has to do is say so, without giving the amount, and the census taker is satisfied. But for all people earning under \$10,000, the questionnaire stands as written... This is a raw injustice."

As an added basis for its position, the census bureau stated the figures about income will be confidential, not even open to tax collectors or the FBI. That being the case, what good will the figures do anyone and why does the census bureau insist on having them?

Ax Man



Mayor-elect Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, of Newburyport, Mass., sharpened up the ax which he said will fall on the necks of a lot of job-holders after he takes over again at city hall. He landed back in office in a surprise victory.

BRITISH DOCTOR:
Change of Heart

Dr. E. F. St. John Lyburn had made no bones about how put out he was about England's socialized health program. The first British doctor to announce publicly he would operate it, he was also the first to announce he was going to quit it.

But the doctor changed his mind. He's returning to the program. But, he said, there was a reason. His patients asked him.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain First Real Estate Mortgage bearing date the 17th day of May, 1948, given by Robert Henry Ecker and Inez L. Ecker, his wife, as Mortgagors to Edward J. Portz and Anna Portz, his wife, of East Jordan, Michigan, as Mortgagees, which mortgage was recorded May 19th, 1948, in liber 86 of mortgages on page 98 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 Wilson, Charlevoix County, Michigan:

Commencing at the SE corner of Sec. 7T32NR6W; thence North 80 rods; thence west 51 rods; thence South 47 rods; thence on a line southeast to the place of beginning, Also the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 8T32NR6W, Also the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 18T32NR6W, Also the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 7T32NR6W, Also a part of Sec. 6T32NR6W commencing at the SW corner of the SE 1/4 of said section thence East 80 rods; thence North 10 rods; thence west 60 rods; thence southeasterly 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 being now due the sum of \$2961.72 on principal plus interest at 7% on that amount from May 1, 1949 to the date hereof plus \$18.71 paid by the mortgagors on insurance.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgaged premises will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder on Saturday the 25th day of February, 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: December 2nd, 1949.
Edward J. Portz and Anna Portz, Mortgagees.
Edwin K. Reuling, Attorney for Mortgagees
East Jordan, Michigan 48-13

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The Former
EVAN'S BODY SHOP
GENERAL
Garage Work

Lee Wright
Proprietor Cor. M-66 & M-32

City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are now due and payable at the City Treasurer's office in the City Building. Please bring your 1949 City tax receipt with you.

G. E. Freiberg,
City Treasurer
49-4

Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable to the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, Male 75c; female, \$1.50. If not paid by March 1st, taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and the fee doubled.

G. E. Freiberg,
City Treasurer
49-4

HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100
Philosopher John Dewey at 90, playwright George Bernard Shaw at 93, baseball's Connie Mack at 87, plus others, are looking forward to their one hundredth birthdays and then some! What is the secret of their longevity? Read "How to Live to be 100", with this Sunday's (January 1) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

ELGY'S AUTO BODY SHOP

Guaranteed Top Quality
**BUMPING — PAINTING
WELDING**
FREE ESTIMATES
Complete line of colors on hand at all times
1 block West of M-66 on Ellsworth Road

FAITH Watches

unconditionally guaranteed for 1 YEAR
PRICED FROM
\$18.75
FRANK J. STREHL

She: "The couple next door seem very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?"
He: "I don't know her well enough."

W. A. Porter HARDWARE

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Builders' Hardware and Tools
Lennox Furnaces
Plumbing Supplies
Sheet Metal Work
Duo-Therm Oil Heaters

EXCAVATING CONTRACTOR

Complete Line
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
A Tonic For The Missus
The missus came marching in with a new hat yesterday. She was as happy as a circus poster. I've learned one thing about the hats she buys. A hat is a tonic to her. If she's feeling blue, nothing gives her a lift like a new hat. Now, I could trade in my old grey fedora without raising my blood pressure a notch. But I'll admit that more than once I've bought a new briar pipe I didn't need—just because life was getting a little bit monotonous. With Buck Howell it's something else again. When Buck is feeling low, he gets over it by blowing on a broken-down clarinet he hasn't mastered in twenty years. From where I sit, different people are always going to respond to different things in different ways. So let's keep a friendly understanding of what other folks get out of a new hat, an old clarinet, a chocolate soda or a temperate glass of sparkling beer or ale now and then.
Joe Marsh
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CHRONOLOGY OF 1949

Disasters

January
1—Three-foot snowfall in Teheran and other Iranian towns causes earthen houses to collapse, killing 60.
2—Tornado demolishes Warren, Ark., killing 102. High gales, floods, cold wave kills 39 in western states.
3—Cold waves on West coast kills citrus crop. Blizzards roar through Rockland, causing 121 deaths.
4—At least 60 Chinese missing following collision of two steamers off Shanghai coast.

February
3—Blizzards in western and mountain states cause 600 deaths and property damage of \$400 million.
8—Twenty-eight die when Scandinavian plane crashes off Swedish coast.
13—Madrid-Barcelona express train plunges down 40-foot embankment, killing 50.
24—Crash of Cathay Pacific plane from Manila on northern Hong Kong island kills 23. Twenty-two die in air crash at Cuzco, Peru.
27—Nine students die in fire destroying dormitory at Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio.

March
24—Tornadoes kill 26 in south and southwest Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana.
April
6—Seventy-four die in Effingham, Ill., hospital fire.
16—Sixty-two persons are killed in earthquake that rocks central Chile.
28—Crash in South Africa of three electric trains kills 74.

May
1—Italy's entire world champion soccer team dies in plane crash at Turin.
21—Tornadoes kill 46 in north and west Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Kentucky.
June
6—Twenty-two killed in Greek air crash near Athens. Crash-up of plane near Pirana, Brazil, kills 37.
7—Fifty-two persons killed in crash of plane San Juan, Puerto Rico.

July
12—Eighteen persons killed in air crash near Perth, Australia.
12—Thirteen American correspondents killed in air crash near Bombay, India.
15—Sixteen persons killed when Navy Helicopter Eastern Air Lines plane near Fort Dix, N. J.

August
5—Seven, 4,000 and 4,000 persons killed by Ecuador earthquake.
19—Seven states forest fires take 13 lives.
19—Nineteen, 1,000, 1,000 and 1,000 persons killed by forest fires take 13 lives.
September
17—U.S. war veteran slays 13 in Camden, N.J.
19—Airline crash near St. Joachim, Quebec kills 23.
19—Ship is swamped in Nantucket Sound.
17—Shipwreck; Novonic burns in Toronto near taking 130 lives.

October
18—One thousand die, 70,000 left homeless in Guatemala floods.
18—Eighty die in air crash in Azores, including boxer Marcel Cerdan.
November
1—Fifty-five killed at Washington, D.C., airport as P-51 hits airliner.
17—Eighteen killed as B-29's collide near Stockton, Calif.
22—Airliner crash at Dallas kills 28.
December
2—Dormitory blaze at University of Oklahoma kills three.
11—Nine killed by tornadoes in Missouri and Arkansas. Seventy-ton slab of granite falls off cliff near Victorville, Calif., killing four.

Sports

January
1—Barbara Ann Scott wins Louie B. Marsh memorial trophy as Canada's outstanding 1948 athlete.
7—Joe DiMaggio signs 1949 contract with Yankees for \$300,000.
9—U.S. court reverses lower court decision against Danny Gardella's dismissal against New York Giants.
10—Hulme wins world record for mile and 1/8 at 1:57.8.

March
1—Joe Louis retires as heavyweight champion, turns promoter.
12—Hamilton of St. Paul defeats Regis of Denver for National Assn. of Intercollegiate Basketball championship.
26—Kentucky wins National Collegiate AA basketball tournament in Seattle. Russian Hero wins Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England.

April
17—Clyde Ruskopf opens.
17—Eddie Arcaro up, wins World Memorial.
20—Tommie Agee, middleweight champ retires from boxing.
20—Coalton, Steve Brooks up, wins Gallop Handicap.
May
7—Ricky Graziano, ex-middleweight, reinstated by N.Y. athletic commission after suspension for failure to report bribery offer.
7—Ponder, Calumet's 161 shot, Steve Brooks up, wins Kentucky Derby.
10—Max Baer defeats Gus Leonard for U.S. lightweight title.
23—Indiana's molar speedway Memorial classic won by Bill Holland in record average speed of 121.327.

June
1—Frank Brisch, New York coach, becomes Chicago Cubs manager.
11—U.S. open golf championship goes to Dr. Cary Middlecott. Capot, Ted Atkinson up, wins Belmont Stakes. The 18 players suspended from U.S. pro baseball because they jumped to Mexican league reinstated by Commissioner Chandler.
14—Jake LaMotta wins world middleweight title from Marcel Cerdan.
22—Ezzard Charles win world heavyweight title by defeating Jersey Joe Walcott. New York and England refuse to recognize title.

July
2—Ted Schroeder takes men's singles in Wimbledon, England, tennis championship; Louise Brough takes women's singles; Frank Parker, Margaret Gonzalez take men's doubles; Margaret Dupont and Miss Brough take women's doubles.

Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1949

These are the 10 biggest news stories of the past year, as selected by a representative group of weekly newspaper editors speaking through an annual poll conducted by The Publishers' Auxiliary.

1. Announcement that the Soviet Union possesses atom bomb.
2. Sweeping victories of Communist armies in China.
3. Trial of 11 top Communists in the U.S.
4. Coal and steel strikes and subsequent events in nation.
5. Marshal Tito's successful defiance of Russia and Cominform.
6. Story of Kathy Fiscus falling into well and subsequent rescue efforts.
7. Failure of congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law.
8. Ending of the Berlin blockade by the Russians.
9. Bitter inter-service dispute between the army and navy.
10. Devaluation of pound in Great Britain.

Foreign

January
3—Israel involved in a dispute with Britain after invading Egypt and shooting down British plane.
13—U.S. turns pressure on Britain to abandon dispute with Israel so as not to endanger Arab unity.
14—U.S. says it plans to join North Atlantic military alliance to ease westward march of Russia. Chinese Communists say peace terms are surrender of Nationalists.
21—Chiang Kai-shek enters retirement.
22—Israeli-Egyptian armistice delayed by Jewish refusal to accept U.S. security council passes independence plan for Indonesia.

February
6—Cardinal Mindszenty pleads "guilty in principle" to treason charges by Hungary's red regime. Gets life sentence.
14—Egypt signs armistice with Israel.
26—Bulgaria begins treason trials of Protestant leaders.

March
4—Andrei Vishinsky replaces Molotov as Russian foreign minister.
11—Draft of Atlantic pact completed. U.S. decides to join. Ireland and Trinidad-Jordan sign ceasefire.
21—Soviet zone currency barred from West Berlin.
31—Russia renounces North Atlantic pact.

April
2—Chinese Communists modify peace proposals.
4—Twelve nations sign North Atlantic pact and plan for U.S. arms aid.
7—U.S. urges Labor in London election.
17—Iceland becomes independent republic.
21—Communist capture Nanking.
26—U.S., Russia negotiate to end Berlin blockade and set up Big 4 conference on Germany. Communists gain in attempt to isolate Shanghai.

May
4—Russians agree to lift rail blockade of Berlin. Dutch Indonesians agree on new truce. Reds capture Hangchow, isolate Nanking.
11—Israel admitted to U.N.
23—Big 4 ministers' conference opens in Paris. West German constitution adopted. Reds capture Shanghai.
30—Big 4 decide on common unity. Soviet zone Germans adopt constitution. Czech Reds hit Catholic church.

June
6—Senate foreign relations committee approves Atlantic pact.
7—Chinese nationalist government prepares to flee to Chungking.
9—U.S. and Soviet authorities agree on formula to end anti-Red Berlin rail strike.
13—Pro-Italians win a Trieste election.
17—United States protests Britain's trade pact with Argentina.
29—Generalissimo creating civilian allied high commission for west German published.

July
10—Chiang Kai-shek enlists Philippines in drive to form Pacific union, takes charge of Chinese nationalist resistance. British and Canada agree to September conference on Britain's dollar shortage. United Kingdom orders 25 per cent cut in dollar exports through mid-1950.
13—Roman Catholic church issues worldwide condemnation of Communists.
23—Yugoslavia breaks relations with Great Britain.

August
1—Dutch-Indonesian truce signed.
11—Tito calls for uprising against his Communist rule in Albania and Yugoslavia.
11—Moscow denounces Tito's Yugoslavia as enemy of Russia.
16—Greece reports rout of its northwest rebel forces.

September
2—Yugoslavia breaks off two commercial pacts with Russia and discounts danger of Russian invasion.
16—Hungarian ex-Foreign Minister Rajk and two other alleged traitors say they plotted with Tito and the United States.
17—Western Big Three agree not to help Chiang Kai-shek.
18—Britain denounces noting and 24 nations follow suit.
28—President Truman announces that an "atomic explosion" has taken place in Russia.
29—Russia and U.S. satellites break off mutual aid pacts with Tito. Big Four unity talks in Berlin reach another deadlock.

Domestic

January
5—Truman asks higher taxes, universal military training, wage price controls in the state-of-the-union message.
7—Secretary of State George C. Marshall resigns and is replaced by Dean Acheson.
14—State department policy statement says U.S. will join North Atlantic defense alliance.

February
3—Truman declares Constitution gives him power to stop walkouts affecting national health and welfare.
17—Presidents says current price decline and unemployment increase nothing to worry about. Fair Deal government reorganization. Truman says he will urge nation to defend his program, stalled in congress.
March
3—Air force B-30 makes first non-stop trip around world.
4—Louis Johnson replaces James Forrestal as secretary of defense.
11—U.S. senate rejects ruling against Ellubera, U.N.W. announces two week memorial walkout.
30—President signs bill extending rent control through June 30, 1950.

April
4—Congress passes second year E.R.P. authorization. House votes \$16 billion for arms.
18—Government rests case in trial of ten U.S. Communists.
26—Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan resigns in protest against cancellation of plans to complete super aircraft carrier.

May
4—Administration efforts to repeal Taft-Hartley act come to temporary halt in congress.
5—Strike of 62,250 C.I.O. workers closes Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant.
13—Francis Patrick Matthews, Omaha, succeeds John L. Sullivan as secretary of navy.
17—Atomic energy commission under fire as pound of uranium reported missing. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., elected to congress as spy.
23—Congressional investigation of atomic energy commission begins.

June
5—Aiger Hiss perjury trial opens. Three top Communists sentenced to jail for contempt of court.
7—Gordon Gray appointed secretary of army.
8—John L. Lewis orders one-week mine stoppage.
30—John L. Lewis orders miners to work only three days a week. Justice Coplon convicted as spy. Work from 40 months to 10 years.

July
7—John Foster Dulles appointed to U.S. senate.
11—Senate approves tax increase plans, and calls for deficit spending.
21—U.S. ratifies Atlantic pact. House rejects Brennan "atom" bill.
28—Truman offers Attorney General Tom Clark seat on supreme court. Justice Coplon convicted as spy. Work from 40 months to 10 years.

August
2—State department white paper marks off nationalist China as lost cause.
5—Five per cent price controls. Fair Deal Gen. Harry Vaughan of influence pending.
11—General Omar Bradley appointed first chairman of joint chiefs of staff.
25—House recesses without senate's permission. Probe of corruption in E.R.P. program collapses. John Maragoni, chief influence peddler, refuses to talk in "five per centers" investigation.

September
10—President's fact-finding board rejects steel workers' demands for fourth-hour pay raises.
13—Federal Justice Sherman Minton nominates new chief justice.
18—Government files anti-trust suit to break up a steel chain.
18—Strike called by coal miners' John L. Lewis.
October
1—500,000 CIO steelworkers strike over pension-welfare dispute.
2—Five per center price controls.
3—Navy air force chief brings on congressional probe.
11—Twelve Communist party leaders convicted on charges of conspiracy against U.S. government.
18—Dr. Edward C. Tamm resigns as head of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. General Omar Bradley named secretary of defense. First session big congress ends. Pennsylvania Railroad strikes.
26—Dismissal of Admiral Louis Denfeld as chief of naval operations by the President raises political storm. Truman freezes air force at 46 groups.
31—Belham steel and steel union sign pension plan, breaking solid trust of steel companies during strike.

November
1—Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman named chief of naval operations.
2—C.I.O. ousts left-wing United Electric and Farm Equipment workers.
3—Klavan convicted Communist freed from jail to press appeal.
3—Navy Capt. John Crommelin reprimanded for revealing navy's bi-technical defense setup. Fair Deal program triumphs in New York as Democratic Lehman defeats Republican Dulles in senatorial election.
9—John L. Lewis issues back-to-work order, postponing coal strike until Dec. 1.
11—United Mine Workers and U.S. Steel sign pact, breaking back of steel strike.
12—Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) says Sweden failed to show proper respect for him when he visited.
17—Letting demonstrators in New York City riot at National Maritime Union hall. Aiger Hiss perjury trial opens.
31—Whittaker Chambers testifies against Aiger Hiss.
31—David E. Lilienthal, AEC head, resigns.
30—John L. Lewis calls off meeting with advisers a coal strike deadline looms. U.S. announces impending tests of new A-bombs. Eisenhower declares "break atomic energy trust" disclosed by U.S.

December
1—Government denies F.B.I. loans up racially restricted properties. Lewis orders three-day work week after miners quit work again.
6—John L. Lewis signs pact with some coal companies involving wage increases. Former chief of the U.S. Steel workers and radar equipment drive was with official aid.
7—Gen. Leslie Groves denies charges that Henry Wallace and late Harry Hopkins prodded him to surreptitiously disclose atomic energy to Russia.
11—Mineowners talk about forcing coal strike to bring about showdown with John L. Lewis. Department of defense drops 110,000 employees.



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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jessie Hiatt spent Christmas with relatives at Lansing.

Arrow Shirts at Chris's Men's Wear.—adv. tf.

Ed Weldy was up from Detroit to spend Christmas with his family in the city.

Albert Penfold spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Floyd Trojanek of Flint spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek.

Claud Green of Boyne City was a Christmas day guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy.

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M. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky entertained Robert Felix of Baltimore, Md., over the holiday week-end.

Frances Lenosky of Pontiac spent Thursday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Iris Petrie, teacher at Posyville school near Midland, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie.

Mrs. Ben Smatts left Monday by bus on a trip to Los Angeles, Calif. She plans to attend the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Penfold and family of Atwood were Christmas dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trojanek and daughter, Susan, of Grand Rapids spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Poe of Detroit were Christmas week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie, and sister, Margaret.

Miss Doris Shepard was up from Saginaw to spend the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard, and other relatives.

Harold Frost, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. D. Frost, were Traverse City visitors, Tuesday. Harold went to Munson hospital for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Jr., and children, Barbara Jean and Darlene of Detroit, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Marion Maynard returned to her home at Milwaukee, Wis., after spending a week at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek.

Mrs. Don Hott and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larsen spent Christmas day with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Core and family at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade and children, Sherry and Freddie, of Grand Rapids were Christmas week end guests of Mrs. Slade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott are entertaining their daughter, Miss Betty, this week. Betty is a 4th grade teacher in the school at Ute, Iowa. She expects to return Sunday.

The Thrift Super Market will be open Friday evening, Dec. 30, and closed Saturday evening at 7:00 p. m. Closed all day Monday, Jan. 2nd. A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all. adv.

Mrs. C. H. McKinnon and daughter, Phyllis, were Christmas dinner guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scheur and family, at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pumfry and daughters of Kalamazoo spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Frank Lenosky, and brothers, Ralph and Albert Lenosky and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Van-Auken and children, Joene, Cynda and Frank of Bellevue, spent the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook. They returned Tuesday.

The Misses Helen Strehl of New York City and Betty Strehl of Detroit have returned after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl, who accompanied them to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Woodcock and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Krause and children returned to Richland and Kalamazoo, Monday, after spending the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Mrs. Lewis Barnard and children returned Friday by plane from Olympia, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Kotowich and family spent Christmas with relatives in Detroit.

Donald Kowalske went to Pontiac Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ruth Kowalske.

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Miss Genevieve Barnett of Lansing spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Mike" Barnett.

Albert Ashby is spending the week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Armstrong at Kalamazoo.

Notice: Hott's Tot Shop, Boyne City, closed on Monday. Open 10-6:30 daily, Saturday night until 9:00. adv. tf.

Mrs. Clyde Goodman, after being in Chicago the past few weeks helping to care for her mother, returned home Tuesday.

Robert Trojanek of Midland and Jean Trojanek of Bay City were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Delbert and Charles Morrison of Grand Rapids spent Christmas with their brother, Earl Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Malpass of Detroit were holiday week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dudak and three daughters of Petoskey were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Malpass, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommerville of Port Huron are spending their holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman, and other relatives.

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Mrs. Eva Pray and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Howe of Detroit, and Dr. and Mrs. David Pray and Dr. and Mrs. John Pray and family of Petoskey were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pray and family at Gaylord.

Mrs. Doris Kerr returned to Battle Creek, Monday, and Donna Holland to Kalamazoo, Wednesday, after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland. Their granddaughter, Barbara Kerr, remained for a longer stay with her grandparents.

The Afternoon Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its January meeting with Mrs. Ira Foote. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. A. L. Darbee. Program to be in charge of Mrs. Vernon Vance. Hostesses are Mrs. Ida Pinney and Mrs. Ervin Murphy.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holborn were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazard and son, Petoskey; Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks and daughter, Kathryn, Alanson; Neil Gates of Flint, Mr. Holborn, employed at Sault Ste. Marie, was home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett and daughter, Shirley, spent Christmas week end guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett and children, and other relatives in Detroit.

Miss Helen Darbee of Detroit spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee, and other relatives. Her nephews, Robert and Calvin Darbee, returned with her after spending a week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Cole of Flint, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins and son, Robert, of Ellsworth on Christmas week end.

Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr., entertained "The Hags" with an afternoon tea Saturday. Those present were Mrs. Thomas Turcott, Petoskey; Mrs. Wm. Walker, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Gail Krause, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Clarence Healey, Jr., Saginaw; Miss Jean Simmons, Traverse City; and Miss Betty Strehl, Detroit.

Mrs. Lyle Persons entertained her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Persons and family of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. James Persons and family of Boyne City, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and son of Cedar Springs, Mrs. Persons with sons, Glen and Sammy, accompanied her daughter back to spend the week visiting at Cedar Springs and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Russell Hughes is spending the week with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. John Downing is a patient at Charlevoix hospital for an appendectomy.

Jessamine Rebekah Lodge will hold their Installation of Officers at their hall, Wednesday, Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rude and daughter, Elaine Gunther, of Big Rapids are spending this week in the city.

John TerAvest, Jr., of Grand Rapids was week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Drenth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Drapeau and family are spending their holiday vacation visiting relatives in Detroit.

Northern Michigan Polio Representative Blake Ferris, of Marquette, was in the city Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sommerville of Mt. Pleasant were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and children of Harbor Springs were Monday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spidle.

Mrs. F. H. Holborn and daughter, Vera, and Neil Gates were Monday dinner guests at the Charles Parker home at Central Lake.

Miss Carol Adair, student at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, spent the Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bleak and daughters and Robert Nemceck of Detroit spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nemceck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney and family of Ionia spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

Irvin Murphy, Jr., of Muskegon, and Gayle Murphy from San Francisco, Calif., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Murphy, Sr., over Christmas.

Parker Seiler, student at Central Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, is spending his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler.

Mrs. Anna Keat entertained her son, James and wife, her daughter, Mrs. Albert Knop and family of Muskegon, Mrs. Ralph Buschert of Gaylord, for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson and daughters, Jane and Karen, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson, at South Bend, Ind., a few days this week.

Danny Bennett, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett, has been dismissed from Munson hospital, Traverse City, where he had been a polio victim, to his home. His was a mild case.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Sarnowski of Dearborn returned home Wednesday after spending the Christmas week end with her sister, Miss Thelma Hegerberg, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.

Miss Ann Whiteford entertained a party of friends at her home Tuesday. A car load came from Gaylord, students at Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, were among the guests. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Leatha Larsen and Mrs. Alma Larsen entertained with an afternoon pink and blue party on Tuesday, Dec. 27. Mrs. James Ulvund was the honored guest who received many lovely and useful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Snyder and son, Billy, were Christmas week-end guests at the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rude and family at Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. John Rude and daughter, Elaine Gunther of Big Rapids, joined them there.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold returned home Monday from Port Huron where they spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson. They were joined there by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hudnut of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dicken and son, John, and daughter, Peggy, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bechtold of Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kershner celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Wednesday, Dec. 21, with a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Knop. Games were played, after which the honored guests received an appropriate gift from twenty-four of their friends and neighbors. A delicious pot luck lunch was served at midnight and all departed wishing the couple many more anniversaries.

Henry Brown, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Jr., of Detroit spent Christmas with their family in the city.

Miss Beverly Danforth of Bay City spent Christmas week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miiller of Boyne City were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward O. DeHaven spent Christmas and the first part of the week visiting friends in Hesperia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinnon and family of Mackinaw City were guests last week of his mother, Mrs. Mary McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham of Hazel Park spent Christmas week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malpass and daughter spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooley, at Grand Rapids.

Jim Pollett returned home from Three Rivers Tuesday where he had spent two weeks with his brother, "Bill" and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanDussen of Harbor Springs were Christmas day guests dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Mrs. Leonard Graves of Flint is making an indefinite stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Malpass and family.

Jim Brennan returned to Battle Creek, Tuesday, after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway spent Christmas at Hazel Park with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weeden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteford of Traverse City were Christmas dinner guests of his father, John Whiteford, and Mrs. Gladys McKinnon.

Caroline Malpass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Malpass, is spending the week in Petoskey with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dudak.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Jr., and daughter of Saginaw spent the Christmas week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Sr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson are visiting their daughters and families in Grand Rapids this week and also attended the wedding of their granddaughter on Dec. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hosler and family of Flint spent the holiday week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanDussen, at Harbor Springs.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopka and family were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Palmateer and daughter, Noel, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weisse of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bates of Boyne City.

The Thrift Super Market will be open Friday evening, Dec. 30, and closed Saturday evening at 7:00 p. m. Closed all day Monday, Jan. 2nd. A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all. adv.

After spending the past two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel and daughter, Verna, returned Wednesday to their home at Copiague, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Ann Whiteford, after spending her vacation from Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, with her parents' Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whiteford, returned Wednesday. Ann is assistant Councillor in the school system at Lamoni.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin Jr., were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ingalls and baby of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Elsie Gothro. Also Don Kowalske and Mrs. Mabel Besinger of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair entertained over the Christmas week end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sinclair, Lansing; and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Barton, Detroit; also their daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hickox from Ann Arbor.

Nineteen students from Charlevoix County are among the 23,840 students taking credit courses in the Fall Semester at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Those from East Jordan are: Robert M. Benson, soph. in Lit.; Eugene L. Randall, freshman in Law; James E. Foster, senior in Business Adm.; Leland A. Hickox, soph. in Medicine; Fred A. Holland, freshman in Engineering; Edward J. Nachazel, junior in Engineering; Rodney J. Rogers, senior in Medicine; Willis B. Rude, senior in Forestry and Conservation; Bruce M. Sanderson, soph. in Architecture and Design.

Reader's Courtroom

Freight Car Fall

Error on Assist

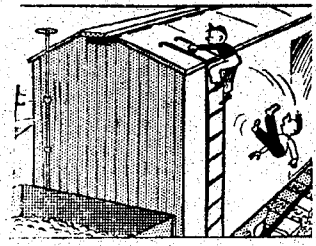
Bum Blue Law

By Will Bernard, L.L.B.

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

If a Child Falls Off a Freight Car, Is the Railroad to Blame?

One Saturday afternoon, several boys began playing near a box-car on a railroad siding. One of the boys decided to climb the ladder. But just as he neared the top he lost his footing, fell, and broke his



leg. Later a damage suit was filed for the youngster against the railroad. The suit charged that the railroad was to blame for leaving such a "dangerous object" where children could get at it. However, the court rejected the boy's claim. The judge said that a box-car isn't "dangerous" at all—at least, not when it is standing still.

May a Doctor Be Blamed For the Mistakes Of His Assistant?

An 18-year-old boy had a bad case of hay fever, and began taking hypodermic shots from a specialist. After a while, the doctor turned him over to a nurse—and she administered the shots from then on. One day, the nurse was in a hurry to leave the office early. She gave the youth his shot so hastily that she broke off a part of the needle and left it in his arm. Worse still, she didn't even notice what had happened. By the time the fragment was discovered and removed, the boy had gotten blood poisoning. Later he sued the doctor for damages. The doctor tried to "pass the buck" to the nurse, but the court held him personally liable. The judge said that the nurse's work whether good or bad, was done on his behalf and on his responsibility.

May the City Forbid Dancing in Private Homes?

A certain city council, worried about "this younger generation," passed a law forbidding all dancing—public or private—after 10 o'clock at night. A number of citizens protested against the new law, and soon a test case was taken to court. The judge promptly ruled that the law was an unconstitutional interference with personal liberty, and held it null and void. His Honor said: "From time immemorial it has been customary for people to enjoy themselves in their homes by dancing and listening to music. Any police measure that would make these innocent recreations illegal would destroy one of the purposes for which people congregate in large cities—the opportunity to meet in social intercourse and enjoy customary social pleasures and amusements."

Must a Jailer Protect His Prisoners From A "Kangaroo Court?"

A college student was jailed on a charge of theft. That evening, a special committee of prisoners put the young man through a regular "initiation ceremony"—which consisted of beating him up and taking whatever he had with him. A few days later the theft charge was dropped and the student was freed. The first thing he did was to file a damage suit against the jailer for tolerating a "kangaroo court" in the prison. The jailer protested he wasn't responsible for how the inmates treated each other, but the court disagreed and held him liable. The judge said that a jailer's duty is not only to confine his prisoners but to protect them, too.



When applying for a marriage license, a young man took an oath that both he and his bride-to-be were over 21. Actually, the girl was only 16 years old. Later the youth was arrested on a charge of perjury. At the trial, he argued that the oath "didn't count"—because he hadn't had his hand up at the time! However, the court disagreed and found him guilty. The judge said that raising one's hand was a "mere formality"—not an essential part of the oath that he took in court.

That's All

Bill didn't have to study for his mid-term examinations. Heck, he knew all the answers. Why, he probably could take over the professors' places and show them a thing or two. He took his algebra test and somehow they hadn't worded the questions just right. Gee, they certainly thought up ways to make it tough for a fellow.

A few days later the results of the algebra examination were given and Bill was mighty dis-comforted with his mark. He went into the professor's office and said: "Sir, I really don't believe that I rated an absolute zero in this test."

"I'm sorry," said the professor, "but that is the lowest I'm permitted to give."

Poor Listener



The irate wife had just finished giving her husband a sharp lecture. "And don't you argue with me, either!" she snapped at the end of her tirade.

"Argue?" replied the poor man, "why, I never said a word!"

"No," retorted his wife, "but you were listening in a most unpleasant way."

Ghost Story

It was a peculiar thing, that dream. Every night the owner of a shoe store dreamed that he walked along a street he had never been on before and saw a store located in a perfectly ideal spot. Customers hurried in and out, spending money with free and easy hands. But the dream always ended just before he, himself, could get in to see if he could purchase it. And the devil of it was that the proprietor always looked out of the dream as if he were not only willing but anxious to sell the store to the shoe-shop owner.

One afternoon, while visiting a strange city on business, the man found himself walking on the street of his dreams. His eyes wide with disbelief, he looked around for the store of his dreams. There it was! Even to the same familiar face of the proprietor. He saw that the proprietor was just closing the doors so he rushed over.

"Quick," he panted, "how much do you want for the store?"

The proprietor shook his head sadly. "I wouldn't advise you to buy it," he warned.

"Why not?" the anxious man demanded.

"It's haunted," was the reply.

"Haunted? By whom?" wheezed the man in desperation.

"You," was the soft reply as the door snapped shut in his face.

Revenant

Judge—"Did you ever see this prisoner before the bar in your life?"

Witness—"Sure. That's where we always meet."

Hint To The Wise

To economize, a young doctor and a young dentist who had adjoining offices decided to hire one nurse who would work for both of them. Unfortunately both fell in love with her.

The dentist was called away suddenly and left a note for the nurse. The note explained that he would be gone for six days and with the note were six apples.

"Just two ways," a much married man was trying to chisel some free advice from a lawyer friend. "Isn't there some way in which a man can avoid paying alimony?" he inquired.

"Yes," replied the lawyer. "Two. He can stay single or stay married."

Went Too Far

It was the purpose of the trial to determine if the man at whom the finger of suspicion pointed really stole the plaintiff's overcoat. At last the judge got down to brass tacks.

"Did you steal this man's overcoat?" he demanded.

"No sir," declared the accused with a sickly grin. "I was just playing a joke on him."

"And where did you take this coat to?" demanded the judge.

Past Unfolds Gloriously In Gigantic Grand Canyon

Probably the only place in the world where the earth's past visibly unfolds itself, chapter by chapter, is within the craggy recesses of Arizona's gigantic Grand Canyon.

There, the seemingly impossible experience of seeing a billion and a half years of this sphere's changing geology becomes a reality—and, what is more, it is possible in two hours time. All it takes is ordinary powers of observation and supreme faith in the sure-footedness of a mule.

The journey into history, through a space of time incomprehensible to the human mind, starts on a narrow trail at the north rim of the canyon, located in north central Arizona and accessible only in summer. From there it goes down through five geologic eras of the earth's strata, each representing millions of years.

Down into the present, youthful Cenozoic era to the succeeding Mesozoic, Paleozoic, Algonkian and, oldest of all, the Archean, the visitor and his mule shatter speed records beyond belief.

In this awesome operation they are actually moving at a rate of millions of years per hour. The Algonkian, or second oldest era, is passed at the rate of a billion years in a few seconds, being the thinnest of the geologic layers of rock.

Below, on the floor of the Grand Canyon, where men and mules spend the night at Phantom Ranch, is the oldest terrain in the world; part of the vistas which came into being beyond the ages when the earth was a lonely sphere, newly created and without habitation.

New Things Brought Forth By Chemical Engineering

Chemical engineers check into propositions for making new things like nylon, molasses from orange waste, or better soaps. They study all the angles, and if the proposition looks good, they design a process.

Sometimes they have to try out part or all of the process on a small "pilot" scale. When the process is satisfactory, they design a plant, supervise its construction, and when it is finished they start it up.

Starting up is usually a tough job. It may take as long as several weeks to get everything working right. When the plant is running smoothly, the engineer turns it over to the regular operations and then starts over with more studies to make the plant turn out better and cheaper products.

Since chemical engineers are familiar with basic reactions, plant design, manufacturing operations and economics, many hold executive positions in companies in the process industry.

All kinds of manufacturers use chemical engineering services. Wherever materials are heated, cooled, boiled, condensed, mixed, separated, dried, treated or reacted with other chemicals or materials, or where corrosion is a problem, chemical engineering skills are used.

About Bed Sheets

Miss Florence King, textiles and clothing specialist, University of Illinois college of agriculture, says it is poor economy to have too few sheets and overwork them. She recommends at least four sheets per bed if you can possibly stretch your budget to cover that number.

Six per bed will allow for even better rotation and increase the life span of the sheets. When buying new sheets, make sure they are long enough. They usually come in two lengths—89 and 108 inches. Sheets are measured before they are hemmed, so allow for this difference when buying. Miss King recommends the longer sheets because the extra length will allow for tucking in and take care of possible shrinkage.

Fig-Pen Comfort Pays Off

Housing the spring pig crop in a suite at the Ritz might sound like a comic cartoonist's fantasy—but with some practical modifications the idea makes good sense. "Comfortable pigs turn feed and water into cash for the owner, because the pig is a comfort-loving animal," is the way the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association sums up the swine-housing situation. If quarters are too hot or

'Twas The Night After Christmas

'Twas the night after Christmas, and boy, what a house I sure felt miserable, and so did the spouse. The eggnog and turkey and candy were swell. But ten hours later, they sure gave me

The stockings weren't hung by the chimney with care. The darn things were sprawled on the back of a chair. The children were nestled all snug in their beds, But I had a large cake of ice on my head.

And when at last, I dozed off in a nap, The ice woke me up when it fell in my lap. Then for some unknown reason, I wanted a drink, So I started in feeling my way to the sink.

I got along fine till I stepped on the cat, I don't recall just what occurred after that. When I came to, the house was all flooded with light. Although under the table, I was high as a kite.

While visions of sugar plums danced in my head I somehow got up and then back into bed. Then what to my wandering mind should appear, But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.

Then the sleigh seemed to change into a red fire truck. And each reindeer turned into a bleary-eyed buck. I knew in a moment it must be old Nick. I tried to cry out, but my tongue was too thick.

Then the old boy whistled and shouted with glee, While each buck pawed the earth and looked daggers at me. Then he called them by name and the names made me shudder. When I heard them, I felt like a ship minus a rudder.

"Now Eggnog, Bacardi! Four Roses! and Brandy! Now Fruit Cake, Cold Turkey, Gin Riekey and Candy, To the top of his dome, to the top of his skull, Now Whack away, crack away, with thumps that are dull."

Then in a twinkling, I felt on my roof The prancing and pawing of each cloven hoof, How long this went on, I'm sure I can't say, Tho' it seemed an eternity, plus a long day.

But finally, the night after Christmas had passed. And I found that I could really think straight at last, So I thought of the New Year a few days away, And I've made me a vow that no tempter can sway.

I'm sticking to water, don't even want ice, For there's nothing as tasty or nothing as nice, The night after New Years may bother some guys, But I've learned my lesson, and brother I'm wise.

You can have your rich victuals, and liquor that's red, But what goes to my stomach won't go to my head. So a big Happy New Year to you and to all, I'm back on the wagon, and hope I don't fall.

SOUTH WILSON . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick spent Christmas day with his folks at Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr. were callers at the homes of Wade and Wm. Healey, Monday.

Mrs. Ray Nowland was very lucky at the Boyne City Bingo, winning an 8 1/2 lb. turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and son, Ivan, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble, Monday.

and daughter of Detroit were week end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts, leaving for Detroit on Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Vrondran, Sr., and sons, Kenneth and Jerry, spent Christmas week end at the home of her mother Mrs. Anna Martin of Boyne City.

Amos Lick and David and Cadet Denice of Boyne Falls called at the Leo Lick home Monday. David and Cadet are Mr. Lick's nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koffman and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and sons, Billy and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and sons, Don and Dale, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr., had as dinner guest Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Jr., and son and daughter, Bobby and Betty Lou. Also Mrs. Lois Barnard and son, Jimmy.

Had a wonderful time at the Wilson Grange Saturday night. We were sorry our pianist was ill but we had a substitute. We hope she is well enough to be with us on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland had as Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Nowland and 2 daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Nowland and three daughters, and Mrs. Geo. Nowland's brother, Tom Carlson, and friend from Detroit.

On Dec. 20th a few friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirchner to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Everyone reported a good time and wished them many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts, Jr., of Detroit spent Christmas week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts, Sr. They left for Detroit Monday taking their baby with them who had spent the last two weeks with her grandparents.

Subscribe To The Herald

WEST PENINSULA . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Norwood are spending several days at the Wm. Gaunt, Sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Palmiter and family spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, who live near Boyne Falls.

Christmas day was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell's 43rd wedding anniversary. We all wish them many more happy anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Howard and family of Boyne Falls spent their Christmas with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barber and two children and Mrs. Addie Barber took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips entertained over Christmas their daughter and husband and son, also Miss Betty Phillips, all from Petoskey. The Phillips are spending a week at their cottage.

Bob Howard went to Detroit by train Monday and from there will go to Florida soon with his uncle, Leonard Howard. Mr. Howard has work in Florida for himself and Bob. We all hope Bob doesn't get homesick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Anna Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell all spent their Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elzinga and family spent their Christmas day with Mr. Elzinga's brother and family, Julius Elzinga, who live near Ellsworth. Their son, Johnny, is spending a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Elzinga.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. MacDonald celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Dec. 20, at their home. The neighbors presented them each with a lovely house coat, a gold bed spread and a lovely bouquet of flowers and wished them many more anniversaries to come.

Bill Chew who lives east of Boyne Falls is staying at the Harry Howard farm doing their chores while they are visiting and spending Christmas with Mrs. Howard's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill of Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sutton, Mrs. Howard's brother and family, also of Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Jr., rode with the Howard's to Fremont to visit her mother, Mrs. Caroline Taylor and her sisters and brothers.

WILSON . . .

(Edited by Mrs. S. Eggersdorf)

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Craig and brother, Jim, have moved back in the latter's farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer entertained their children and families to a Christmas eve supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behling are spending their Christmas in Detroit with their daughter, Ruth, and family.

Last week a number of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirchner's friends dropped in on them to help celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Frank H. Behling is spending a week with her daughters, Mrs. Dean Winegarten and Mrs. Bob Janat and families of Mt. Pleasant.

Bob Behling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, and a student of ministry at Springfield, Ill., College is home to spend the holiday season with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and three children, Roger, Beverly and Patricia, of Muskegon spent Christmas eve at the August Knop and Henry Eggersdorf homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shelver and daughter came from Hartford, Conn., to spend the holiday week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel, near Deer Lake.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Harry Behling as hostess the first Thursday in Jan. Mrs. H. Behling, President; Alma Korhase, Vice-President; Jean Korhase, Sec'y-Treas.

With a heavy snowfall Friday which later turned into rain then freezing weather, causing trees and shrubs to turn into a crystal splendor made the 1949 Christmas a bright and happy one.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nowland deserve a word of praise for the beautiful tree donated by them to the church. Also to the ladies who did the decorating, Mrs. Harry Behling, Ruth Nowland, Helen Larsen and Arlene Machowski.

While shopping in Boyne City one day last week Wm. Peterson fell and broke his arm on the icy pavement. He was taken to Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, where he remained a few days and is now with a sister in Boyne City.

A large crowd witnessed the children's program given at Christ Lutheran church Friday evening under the supervision of their Sunday School teachers, Margaret Behling and Doris Bulmann. A short sermon by Rev. Sattelmier, singing by Henry Behling and music by our organist, Marie Korhase, were enjoyed by all.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the cards and letters and also for the gifts I received during my stay at the hospital. 52-1 Robert Lundy

Review of Feeding Methods Saves Time

If you spend more than a minute per day feeding one dairy cow, you efficiency is below average in Michigan, says B. R. Bookout, farm management specialist at Michigan State College.

Average time spent in hay feeding work on Michigan farms was about two and one-half hours for each cow during the yearly barn feeding periods, according to recent Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station studies. In this two and one-half hours the farmer moves more than two tons of hay to the manger.

Records show a wide range in hay feeding time on Michigan farms, from one-half minute to three minutes per cow each day. The average was about one minute. Bookout says the wide differences are due to barn and stable arrangement, and work methods of the dairymen.

Here are some time-saving suggestions, from an article by Bookout in the current issue of "Michigan Farm Economics," monthly MSC agricultural economics publication:

1. Avoid extra handling of hay by having hay chutes directly from mow to feeding area.
2. Have one chute for each 10 to 12 cows.
3. Walls in front of mangers are blockades. With no wall, the hay can be pushed along the feed alley and into the manger.
4. Feeding time is generally lowest when loose hay is fed, but where there are no obstructions in mow floors, feed alleys and mangers, chopped hay is easiest to handle.
5. Make only one trip to the mow each day.

During the war the demand for mechanics was so great that the test for availability got to be very simple. The applicant was put into a room with a leg of lamb, a dog collar and a screw driver. If he picked out the screw driver he was hired.

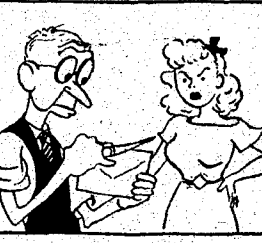
Reader's Courtroom

Female and Mail
Injured Ham
Light-Fingered Joke
By Will Bernard, LL.B.

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

Are a Girl's Parents Expected to Open Her Mail?

An 18-year-old stenographer bought a sizzling outfit on the installment plan, making the purchase in her own name. However, she was unable to keep up the payments. The company finally wrote her a nasty letter, practically accusing her of deliberate dishonesty. To the



young lady's chagrin, her parents opened the letter and read it—before she came home from work. She was so embarrassed that she filed suit against the company for defaming her character. However, the court rejected her claim on the ground that the company had written the letter to her alone—not to anybody else. The judge said it wasn't to be expected that the parents of an 18-year-old girl—"almost an adult"—would open her mail without permission.

In an Actor Gets Hurt In a Rehearsal, May He Collect Compensation?

A group of actors in a summer theater were rehearsing for a mystery drama. During a lull in the rehearsal, one of the cast picked up a stage pistol and began "shooting" with mock ferocity. To his astonishment, the gun suddenly went off—hitting a fellow-actor in the shoulder. When the victim later tried to collect workmen's compensation, the producer of the play opposed his claim. The producer argued that the mishap was caused by a prank—and had nothing to do with the man's job. But the court granted the claim anyhow. The judge said that occasional "monkeyshines" are only natural, especially among stage folk, and are therefore an integral part of the job itself.

Is it a Crime to Take Money From a Cash Register—As a Joke?

A man ordered a drink at a bar and paid for it with a dollar bill. The bartender put the bill in the cash register, but, before closing it, bent down to pick up a spoon. Quickly the customer reached over the bar and lifted out the dollar! When the bartender straightened up, the man handed him the bill again—chuckling about what a clever thing he had done. The bartender, however, was not amused at all and promptly had the customer arrested for theft. But the judge found the man not guilty, saying: "Such conduct is silly and often leads to trouble, but it falls far short of larceny!"

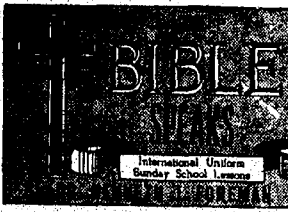
Should a Juror Decide According to His Own Experience?

A man suffered a hernia in a train accident and sued the railroad for damages. After a lengthy trial, the jury retired to begin deliberations. Everybody agreed that the man should get something—but they couldn't get together on the amount. Finally one of the



Jurors stood up and said: "I've had a hernia for years, and I can tell you—it's awful!" Quickly the jury decided on a large verdict. However, when the judge learned what had happened in the jury room, he threw out the verdict and ordered a brand new trial. The judge said that a jury must make up its mind on the evidence brought out in open court, not on the personal experience of individual jurors.

A carpenter fell down and broke his leg, and his wife called the family doctor. Unfortunately, the doctor happened to be in a big hurry on that particular day. He did such a bad job of setting the broken leg that it never did heal up properly. Later the carpenter sued the doctor for negligence. The doctor admitted he had been careless "just this once," but brought a host of witnesses to prove that ordinarily he was a first-class physician. However, the court held the doctor liable.



SCRIPTURE: Acts 1: 1 Peter 2: 9-10
DEVOTIONAL READING: John 14: 12

Praying into Tomorrow

Lesson for January 1, 1950

FOR THE BENEFIT of those who may not be familiar with this column, and perhaps of some who are, a little explanation may be helpful. This column is not expected to take the place of Bible study, nor to be a substitute for the quarterlies and other helps which are furnished by the various denominations. All this column can do is to offer some thoughts which the lesson on Scripture has suggested to the writer.

Reading this Dr. Foreman column will not make a Bible student out of you; only the direct study of the Scriptures can do that. Forty denominations cooperate in this feature. If it helps the reader we shall all be glad.

Limitations of space keep this from pretending to be anything like a complete analysis of the lesson. For those not at all familiar with the Bible, it is hoped that this column may arouse interest so that the reader will go and see for himself what the Bible says.

What are Sunday school lessons for? In the words of the 77-year-old International Sunday School Lesson committee, the "ultimate end sought is the acceptance of the Bible as the very Word of God." Practically, this means Bible study which "will help growing persons (you have not stopped growing, we hope) increasingly to know its content and to understand its message in the light of their own experiences and relationships."

The writer of these lines shares in this purpose and this hope, and wishes you a Happy New Year!

The Early Church Faced Its World

FEW PERSONS in their right minds would want to go back down into their babyhood, yet the first years, indeed the first months, of any one's life are immensely important.

So it is with the Christian church. Few sensible people would want to return to the days of the church's infancy in the first few months and years after Christ's resurrection. And yet that was a vital era. For the Sundays between now and Easter we shall be looking at the early Christian church.

Very early, that is, so early that the name "Christian" was quite new, and even the word "church" was not often used. We shall find that as those untried Christians faced their world, they met with many problems similar to those with which the church of today has to grapple.

How they did it, how they succeeded and how they sometimes failed, is not a mere story of the long-ago, but is valuable as we think about our own times.

Praying Into Tomorrow

THE TEN DAYS between Jesus' ascension and the great event of Pentecost were among the most fateful in all Christian history. The church, if we can call by that name the little group of a few dozen friends of Jesus who lingered together in Jerusalem, did not proceed to read the future. But during those ten days of suspense they did three things: they waited, they prepared, they prayed.

They waited because Jesus had told them to wait—wait for power, he said. What the power might be like they did not yet know. No doubt some of them had business of one sort or another back in Galilee; but Jesus said, Wait—and so they waited.

They also prepared, by setting apart a witness to take the place of Judas. And above all, they prayed. Tomorrow for them was darkly uncertain, Jesus had dropped hints about persecution; they were not naturally supermen.

Yet in the midst of vague fears, and facing a tomorrow which was one large question-mark, those early Christians—much less well-informed and "worldly-wise" than we—did the wisest thing they could have done: they spent their time in prayer. A praying church is on the way to power.

So as we begin a new year, the best thing Christians can do is not to make all the noise they can, but quietly to wait in God's presence.

AT THE Churches

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Phillip Friethorn — Pastor

New Year's Services on Sunday, January 1, at 8:00 p. m.

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

On Wednesday, Jan. 4th, the WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Jane Foote, with Mrs. Erma Murphy and Mrs. Ida Pinney assisting. Mrs. Ina Darbee has the devotions and Mrs. Ruth Vance has the program. The name Ronald Klooster should have been included in last week's list of the members of the Cherubim Choir. The Evening Circle of the WSCS which was to have met Tuesday with Mrs. Harriet Malone, was postponed because of the weather. They will meet Tuesday, Jan. 3rd.

First Presbyterian Church

Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor
East Jordan, Mich.

Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Meeting — 8:30 p. m.

Full Gospel Church

Rev. Arthur Garrison — Pastor

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

Church of God

Ora A. Holley — Pastor

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

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

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

United Missionary Church

Rev. F. I. Rouse — Pastor

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

Suggests Pointers For Wildlife Feed

Under Michigan climate conditions a year-around food supply is usually available for most wildlife. But Charles Shick, extension game management specialist at Michigan State College, says this shouldn't discourage construction of feeding stations. The stations provide wildlife with food when weather is icy and are convenient places for studying winter birds and their habits.

Satisfactory "lean-to" or "wig-wam" type shelters can be constructed near brushy fence rows or swales from poles, corn stalks, straw or evergreen boughs. Discarded Christmas trees can be used to good advantage in building wildlife shelters.

Whole or cracked corn, millet, buckwheat, and sunflower seeds can be placed beneath the shelter for the benefit of quail, pheasants, and songbirds. Without an adequate supply of grit, birds may be unable to digest their food. For this reason, fine gravel or prepared poultry grit should be mixed with scratch feed grain, cracked corn, or other grains.

Shick also suggested a piece of suet, covered with a wire mesh and tacked to a tree to attract cardinals, chickadees, nuthatches, juncos, tree sparrows, and blue jays. Feeding trays can be erected on posts for songbirds. Sunflower seed, cracked corn and similar feeds are good. The tray should be kept free of snow.

It's important not to neglect the feeding station, Shick says. Once birds have become accustomed to visiting the station, they will suffer if you suddenly discontinue supplying food.

A lot of men miss their wives' cooking every chance they get.

No allowance a man gives his wife compares with the one she makes.

Christ Lutheran Church

Rev. F. J. Sattelmier, pastor
Boyne City — Wilson Twp.

Dec. 31, 8:00 p. m.: Combined New Year's Eve service for the entire parish in the Boyne City church.

Jan. 1, 9:30 a. m.: Wilson Twp. church service with holy communion; 10:30 a. m.: Wilson Twp. Sunday School; 10:30 a. m.: Boyne City church service with holy communion.

The Boyne City ladies of Christ Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Crozier on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2:30 p. m.

The Wilson Twp. ladies will meet on Thursday, Jan. 12th, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Behling. The congregation meeting will be held on Jan. 8th and not on Jan. 1st as announced.

Christ Folbrecht, father of Mrs. Henry Rasch of Charlevoix road, Boyne City; was called by his eternal home on Thursday evening, Dec. 22. A funeral service was held for him in the Stacks Funeral Home on Friday, Dec. 23rd, at 4:00 p. m., previous to the sending of his body to Grace church, his home church in Chicago, where he will be laid to rest with his dear wife.

Mr. Folbrecht was born in Germany, Dec. 18, 1866, and died at the age of 84. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry Rasch and Mrs. Louis Russell of Wyoming. A son, Alfred, preceded him in death three years ago. Nine grandchildren and ten great grandchildren of his family are still living.

A memorial wreath has been placed in his honor by the Boyne City Ladies Society of Christ Lutheran Church for the Old Folks Home at Monroeville.

God's Lighthouse Mission

Corner Fourth & E. Division Sts.
Pastor — Finley Holborn & wife.

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

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

Pastor — Elder O. Olson

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

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP TAX NOTICE

I will be at Sinclair Sales on Saturday afternoons, Dec. 17-24-31 for the collection of taxes. DELBERT CARSON Township Treasurer

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF EVELINE TWP.

I will be at Ironton Postoffice on Jan. 5, and at Advance Store Jan. 6. EVELYN KAMRADT, 51x2 Twp. Treasurer.



BENEFIT BY THIS GOOD NEWS COMBINATION

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live. But you live also in a WORLD where big events are in the making—events which can mean so much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For constructive reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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