

# Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 54

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1950

NUMBER 52

## Herman Drenth & Sons Lumber Yard Destroyed By Fire

LOSS ESTIMATED BY MR. DRENTH AS BETWEEN \$45,000 & \$50,000

A bad fire Wednesday a. m. completely destroyed the Herman Drenth & Sons Lumber Yard at a loss estimated by Mr. Drenth as between \$45,000 and \$50,000, partially covered by insurance. The fire, which started about 3:15 a. m., was first discovered by Jim Brennan, who turned in the alarm. When first discovered the fire seemed to be between the brick building and the frame building adjoining. Frozen hydrants added to the firemen's trouble in subduing the blaze which leveled both buildings and contents to the ground. The extreme heat from the burning structure broke some windows at Andy's Duck Inn, the Anchorage and other places nearby. The Sinclair Sales room was endangered but firemen prevented the blaze from spreading. Two trucks were also destroyed.

Mr. Drenth's son, Lester and wife, were absent from town at the time of the fire, spending Christmas week with his wife's parents at Jerseyville, Ill.

### LANDMARKS GONE

Both buildings of Drenth & Sons Lumber Yards at the foot of Main St. and on Mill St., were landmarks of East Jordan's progress. The brick building was erected before 1886 and first was occupied by a Jewelleryman, Mr. Larritt. The frame structure was built by the East Jordan Lumber Company in the early 1900's.

## Charlevoix County Men Leave Charlevoix To Be Inducted, Jan. 8th

The following named registrants of this Board have been ordered to report at the office of the Local Draft Board, Court House, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 8:00 a. m. January 8th, 1951, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station, for induction into the U. S. Armed Forces.

Francis E. Left, St. James Charles W. McCauley, St. James Walter T. Melin, Charlevoix James N. Roberts, Charlevoix. Postponed for school.

Herman R. Beyer, Charlevoix Oliver H. Johnson, Charlevoix Richard J. Webster, Charlevoix Carl D. Zeitler, Charlevoix. Edgar J. Jensen, Wallon Lake Robert C. Hull, Wallon Lake Herbert M. Griffin, East Jordan Ralph E. Scott, East Jordan Norman H. Howard, E. Jordan Theodore W. Christensen, Boyne City

Lyle F. Bearss, Boyne City Arthur W. Tooley, Boyne City Maurice J. Hocquard, Boyne City Harold Jackson, Boyne Falls Edward J. Romanik, Boyne Falls Peter P. Skop, Boyne Falls Walter J. Kominski, Boyne Falls

BY DIRECTION OF THE BOARD A. Eccleston, Clerk.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

## Consumer's Power Company Gets Write-Up In Coronet Magazine

The current issue of Coronet Magazine features an article about Consumers Power Company, which serves this community and hundreds of others in Out-state Michigan.

Called "Courtsey by the Kilo-watt," the article relates a good deal of the story of the growth and acceptance of electric power in rural Michigan, and says that the Company serves most of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan on "the principle that each of its more than 900,000 customers is also a friend."

"No service to its consumers is too big, or too small, to warrant the attention of this multi-million dollar power company," Coronet adds.

Kent Sagendorph, author of numerous magazine articles and books, including a history of the University of Michigan, a biography of Stevens Mason, Michigan's first governor, is the author of the story.

Sagendorph details instances of services bordering on the heroic which have been rendered by Consumers employees in emergencies throughout the state.

The Company's program for rural electrification is also outlined and Coronet tells how Consumers worked with Michigan State College in the 'twenties to demonstrate the economic soundness of electricity on the farm. Today the Company serves 99 per cent of all farms in its service area.

Coronet has a circulation of 2,500,000 monthly.

## Crawford — Liskum Christmas Reunion

The third annual Crawford-Liskum Christmas dinner and supper was held at the South Arm Grange Hall on Dec. 25th.

The day was spent playing cards and games and visiting.

Those who attended were Mrs. Nathalie Crawford and daughter, Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crawford, Nathalie, Lyle and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Vernel Crawford and daughter, Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Crawford, Clare, Marvin, Shirley and Rex; Mr. and Mrs. R. Liskum, Arvita, Sandina and Paul; James Nice and son, Cardelle, all of East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Liskum, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Liskum, Larry, Brent and Darlene, Bellaire; Miss Eunice Liskum, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford and son, Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard and Mrs. Hildred Gaubatz came later in the afternoon and all enjoyed supper together.

Azalia Wenderling of Chicago who was unable to attend, called in the morning and wished all a Merry Christmas.

## Jessamine Rebekah's Initiate Three New Members

Forty-one members turned out to welcome this class. The committee served a lovely lunch on a gaily decorated buffet table. Dist. Deputy M. Hitchcock presented Gladys Holland, our N. Grand, her P. N. G. pin. Irene Wright, lodge reporter, presented Gladys her Past Noble Grand Card. Regalia from the lodge as a going away gift. Then gave her a scrap book of all new items from the past year. We will miss her.

Next meeting, Jan. 3rd, will be installation of lodge officers.

## Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Louise, to Robert L. Strehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl, Sr., all of East Jordan.

Miss Simmons is a teacher in the Traverse City School and Mr. Strehl is associated with his father in the Strehl Garage. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland of East Jordan announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Donald H. Spitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spitzer of Petoskey. Miss Holland is employed in the Kalamazoo Branch office of the Upjohn Company and Mr. Spitzer is a student at Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Hartung of East Jordan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Rogers, to James E. Meredith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meredith, also of East Jordan. No wedding date has been set.

## Hot Stove League Fodder

### CRAZY DOINGS IN OUT-DOOR WORLD DURING 1950

Crazy doings in the Michigan outdoor world during 1950 should provide ample conversational fodder for sportsmen's hot stove sessions this winter.

The conservation department makes these contributions:

The sexy fish lure devised by angler C. W. Handel which calls for a slim-bodied, daintily-scented minnow doing the finny version of the bumps and grinds at the end of the hook;

The Bay City state park ranger who had no difficulty telling when temperatures hit a new high—dashing to the beach to prevent a young lady from taking the plunge in the only bathing suit.

The hazards of live-trapping mother nature ever provided;

The skunks which ended for game workers when they began enticing the odorous little animal into a box with another nostril twister, smoked herrings, and then offering it a "loaded" ball of ground meat;

The racoon at the Rose Lake wildlife experiment station with a perchant for joy riding in a jeep;

The "Sir Lahtelot" character who conceived the idea of strapping a sharp-edge pole to his car and charging up Oscoda county backroads in search of a deer;

The Kalkaska county buck deer which sparked Patrick Dockery's mules, keeping them in a dither and jumping all over the pasture;

The sabotaging woodchuck which chewed a hole in the radiator hose on conservation officer Glen Price's car, causing the alcohol to spurt out over the motor and start a fire;

The reverse-swimming Livingston county muskrat which paddled past the Rose lake dock, backwatered and peered at game biologist Arthur Peterson, shifted gears again and disappeared into the cattails;

The large number of ruffed grouse which took refuge in Young state park during the hunting season;

The pilfering beaver family which cut down small aspen trees within 30 feet of Cheboygan's Main Street and floated them down the Cheboygan river paralleling this chief thoroughfare;

The Ishpeming doctor who asked for a hand in dragging an illegal second deer out of the woods and received conservation officer Alger Lahti's cooperation;

The October warm weather spurge which fooled Dansville area ruffed grouse into starting spring mating season activities;

The VanBuren county flying fisherman who swooped down on North Scott lake for periodic checks of set lines because he was too busy to fish the normal way.

The conservation department's fishing ambassador without portfolio, Harold Olsen of Lansing, who continued to prove big fish exist in several lakes where other anglers swear they are not;

Another wildlife report of a bear in southern Michigan, this time one in Lapeer county which caused embarrassment to department authorities as well, when they proved the story unfounded.

The alleged report was that a Fostoria area resident might be arrested for killing a bear that had invaded his front porch.

## Patients at Decker Convalescent Home Nicely Remembered

The patients at the Decker Convalescent home in the city were nicely remembered at Christmas time with gifts and carols.

Three teachers from Boyne City and a group of pupils, Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Moore and group of children from the Methodist Church, two groups from the school, Rev. and Mrs. Thompson of the United Missionary Church with group of young people sang carols and gave gifts. Members of the East Jordan Study Club gave gifts to the five patients.

## TALES FROM THE ARABIAN NIGHTS

See magnificent color paintings by famous English artist Edmund Dulac, depicting romantic and adventurous tales of The Arabian Nights. Then, read a modern presentation of these ancient legends, in "Tales from The Arabian Nights", starting in this Sunday's (Dec. 31) issue of Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

## Reveal High Tests For ABA Herd Sires

Records of production by daughters of 76 of the bulls in use by the Michigan Artificial Breeders' Cooperative have been obtained and indicate high production and butterfat content.

A. C. Baltzer, Michigan State College extension dairyman, has received a report from the bureau of dairy industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture giving information valuable to dairymen using the service.

The report shows that 222 daughters of 20 of the Guernsey bulls averaged 9,004 pounds of milk and 441 pounds of fat. The 40 Holstein sires showed 518 daughters averaging 13,437 lbs. of milk and 481 pounds of fat.

Ten Jersey sires were reported with 94 daughters averaging 7,956 pounds of milk and 426 pounds of fat. Six of the Red Dane sires were reported with 246 daughters averaging 8,173 pounds of milk and 342 pounds of fat.

Rainbow Captain Bold, the Holstein sire with 29 daughters having 63 production records averaging 14,726 pounds of milk and 544 pounds of fat, was the outstanding bull in the stud.

The extension dairyman says a complete list of the bulls and the report on each is available to members of the local artificial breeding associations using the service.



**FARM FACTS**  
from your  
**County**  
Agricultural Agent  
Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

## PROTECT LIVESTOCK

Injuries to livestock cost Charlevoix county farmers many thousands of dollars each year, points out Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent. Just a little "good housekeeping" on the farm cut the toll, he says.

It is difficult to prevent all livestock injury, but a good cleanup session will help. Here are a few suggestions:

Keep pastures free of old machinery. Sharp edges often injure animals with resulting lost production and income.

Grounding wire fences properly will help prevent electrocuting livestock on pasture during summer months. Wiring in barns should be located so that animals cannot reach it and chew the wires.

Udder and teat injuries in dairy cows are also a danger to herd health. High door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and bad fences are frequent danger spots. In the winter, cattle sometimes slip on icy areas with resultant injury.

Painting buildings on the farm makes the place look better—but it can also mean trouble if old paint cans are left where animals can reach them. Paint is poisonous to many animals.

Pick up all small pieces of wire and hardware from the barnyard and pasture. Bits of metal swallowed by animals cause the death of many animals each year.

Agent Rebman says that many injuries can be avoided. If injury should occur, don't waste any time in getting the help of a veterinarian. Early attention may mean the animal can be saved.

## KEEP FARM RECORDS

If you are not keeping records in your farm business, Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent, suggests you start on January 1. Each year more farmers in Charlevoix county are discovering that a good record book is one of their best paying investments, the farm advisor reports.

Why keep farm records? Michigan State College agricultural economists say up-to-date farmers need them to:

1. File the income tax return.
2. Find strong and weak spots in the farm business.
3. Determine whether the farm business is making a profit or loss.
4. Make wise adjustments in the farm business.
5. Aid in obtaining credit.
6. Make periodic settlements between landlord and tenant.
7. Settle insurance claims in case of wind or fire.
8. Keep adequate records to comply with Social Security Law.
9. Determine net worth from year to year.
10. Maintain a permanent record.

## Red Devils Defeat Mancelona, 49 to 32

### PLAY BOYNE CITY HERE ON FRIDAY, JAN. 5th

The Red Devils had a much easier time this week as they downed Mancelona 49-32.

East Jordan held a first quarter lead 16-10. In the second quarter both teams picked up 9 points, making the half-time score 25-19. But in the third quarter the Red Devils out-scored the Ironmen by 10 points, putting the score at 39-23. In the last quarter Mancelona was out-scored by only one point making the final score 49-32.

Boring was high-point man for East Jordan with 18 points, while Wilcox was high for Mancelona with 14 points.

Milstein went out on fouls and both Whiteford and Klemkiewicz had 4 by the end of the game.

The second team lost their game 52-31 with two of their members going out on fouls.

On Friday, Jan. 5, East Jordan will play Boyne City at East Jordan.

East Jordan (49)	FG	FT	TP
Boring, RF	8	2	18
Sommerville, LF	1	2	4
Huckle, LF	1	0	2
K. Evans, LF	0	1	1
Whiteford, C	2	2	6
Milstein, C	0	0	0
Klemkiewicz, C	0	1	1
E. Evans, RG	4	1	9
McGeorge, LG	4	0	8
Totals	20	9	49

Mancelona (32)	FG	FT	TP
LaRowe, RF	1	2	4
Wilks, LF	2	2	6
Holstad, LF	0	1	1
Wilcox, C	4	6	14
Lucas, RG	2	3	7
Lund, LG	0	0	0
Totals	19	14	32

Officials were R. P. Weiler and G. H. Wilson of Traverse City.

## Longer Machine Life From Care

Farm machinery will probably become an even more vital part of the farm business in the coming months, say Michigan State College agricultural engineers.

They advise taking good care of your present equipment through regular servicing and lubrication.

On all machines, the bearings are critical parts. Follow the manual in its recommendations for greasing. Replacement of worn parts will help the machine to function better and longer.

## TO THE TAXPAYERS OF EVELINE TOWNSHIP

Notice to Taxpayers of Eveline Twp. I will be at Ironton P. O. on Jan. 9 and Advance Store on Jan. 8.

EVELYN KAMRADT, Eveline Twp. Treasurer.

## AN APPRECIATION

Job Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Amber Muma, wish to thank the United Missionary Church for their thoughtfulness of Mr. Jackson with a box of fruit at Christmas time.

## SOIL DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING PLANNED

The annual meeting of the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District has been announced for Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, at 8:30 p. m. at the Charlevoix High School, according to Ed Rebman, secretary. This will be the third annual meeting of the Charlevoix Soil District since it became organized about two years ago.

The election of two directors will take place at the annual meeting. A nominating committee has nominated T. F. French, Harold Goebel, Robert Straw and Kenneth Van Hoween as candidates for directorships. The annual report of the district will also be given at this time. Two well known speakers will appear on the program. Everyone, including the town people are invited to attend this annual meeting.

Bill Grimm is the new arm planner to take the place of the late Mr. Watkins who passed away in October. Mr. Grimm is a native of Wisconsin. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin and for the past summer has been working at Cadillac. As soon as possible the neighboring groups will be all together for home educational meetings.

Parents are cautioned to permit their children to slide on no other hills within the limits of the City of East Jordan.

Children and parents alike must cooperate in making this attempt to furnish recreation a safe and sensible one.

Harry Simmons, Chief of Police.

## Auxiliary Celebrate Christmas And Birthday Party

Thursday evening, Dec. 21st, was the scene of a Birthday and Christmas party for the Rebecca Sweet Unit of Post 227, at the American Legion Hall, with Reva Walton as hostess.

The birthday was in honor of Lillian Bennett who received many lovely and cute gifts, with a beautiful birthday cake made by Martha Kamradt.

Then with a jingling of bells and a Merry Ho-Ho-Ho, in came Santa Claus with gifts for everyone and a Jolly Merry Christmas to all.

A nice lunch was then served and I'm sure everyone had an enjoyable time, I know I did.

Contributed

## Results of Charlevoix County PMA Elections For 1951

The election board of the Charlevoix County PMA Committee is happy to report the results of the election for Community Committeemen for the year 1951.

Bay Township — Wendell Willis, Chairman; John Taylor, Vice-chairman; Tom Willis, third member; Carl Prohaska, 1st alternate; Elmer Crain, 2nd alternate.

Hudson-Boyne Valley-Chandler Townships — Sharon Crego, chairman; Marion Massey, vice-chairman; Norval Korhase, third member; Harry DeNise, 1st alternate; Carl Clark, 2nd alternate.

Hayes and Charlevoix Townships — Clayton Smith, chairman; Wolf Price, vice-chairman; Clarence Smith, third member; James Hamlin, 1st alternate; Cecil Murray, 2nd alternate.

Melrose and Evangeline Townships — August Jensen, chairman; Frank Paddock, vice-chairman; Raymond Ecker, third member; Howard Fineout, 1st alternate; Carl Stevens, 2nd alternate.

Eveline Township — Henry Howard, chairman; Lee Danforth, vice-chairman; Wilbur Snyder, third member; Wm. Gaunt, Jr., 1st alternate; Herman Kamradt, 2nd alternate.

Marion-Norwood Townships — Archie Brown, chairman; Wm. Parsons, vice-chairman; Clyde Cunningham, third member; Rolie Williams, 1st alternate; Joe Stutzman, 2nd alternate.

Peaine Township — Willis Schmidt, chairman; Geo. Riksgers, vice-chairman; Lester Gallagher, third member; Walter McCauley, 1st alternate; Edward Burke, 2nd alternate.

South Arm Township — Alfred Crowell, chairman; Harold Goebel, vice-chairman; Wilbur Olstrom, third member; Vernel Chawford, 1st alternate; Delbert Hart, 2nd alternate.

Wilson Township — Wm. Guzhiczak, chairman; Bob Reidle, vice-chairman; Hilbert Hardy, third member; Ralph Lenosky, 1st alternate; Harvey McPherson, 2nd alternate.

## 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.

## 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 1950 City tax receipt with you.

G. E. Freiberg, City Treasurer.

## WARNING

Starting Christmas Day, Monday, December 25, 1950 and for the remainder of the coasting season, there will be coasting for all children, restricted to the hill back of the school and the Nettleton hill. The Nettleton hill road will be blocked off to all through traffic.

Parents are cautioned to permit their children to slide on no other hills within the limits of the City of East Jordan.

Children and parents alike must cooperate in making this attempt to furnish recreation a safe and sensible one.

Harry Simmons, Chief of Police.

## MARRIAGES

### Stark — Stall

Miss Mildred Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stark of Green River, and Robert Stall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldie of Flint, were united in marriage, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1950, at the East Jordan Methodist Church in the presence of relatives and friends.

Rev. Robert Moore, the pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with white baskets of white pom-poms.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white lace over white satin, fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves ending in a point at the wrist, a fitted bodice with lace inserts. The skirt was cut full, ending in a cathedral train. The finger tip veil of net was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white testament topped with a bouquet of white daisies with streamers of white ribbons and white daisies.

Mrs. Jean Blekkenk, cousin of the bride, acted as matron of honor. Mrs. Lucille Taylor of Flint, sister of the groom, and Miss Aletha Taft of Mancelona, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaids.

The matron of honor wore a blue taffeta floor length gown and carried a cascade bouquet of deep pink carnations. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Taylor wore a green taffeta gown and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations, and Miss Taft wore a pink taffeta gown and her cascade bouquet was of pink carnations.

Glenn Neumann, cousin of the bride, attended the groom as best man. Gail Neumann, cousin of the bride, and Lewis Wysong of Traverse City, brother-in-law of the groom, were ushers.

Gloria Rogers sang "Through the Years" and "I Love You Truly", accompanied by Teddy Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neumann were master and mistress of ceremony. Mrs. Neumann wore a navy blue suit with black accessories with a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Stark wore a gray tailored suit with black accessories. Mrs. Waldie wore a navy blue net over taffeta with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held in the Methodist Church parlors following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered by a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, made by Mrs. Frances Benson and Mrs. Phyllis Lilak, and was surrounded by white pom-poms and long white lighted tapers. Mrs. Jean Blekkenk cut the wedding cake served with coffee; the two bridesmaids poured.

The bride has been employed at the East Jordan Bell Telephone office the past four years. The

### McNeal — Griffin

Miss Betty Lou McNeal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal of Boyne City, and Herbert Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin, Jr., of East Jordan, exchanged wedding vows in the Boyne City Methodist Church at a candlelight service at 8:00 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 23. Rev. H. C. Alexander read the double ring ceremony in the presence of the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Mrs. Sarah McNeal, Mrs. Elsie Gothro, and the bride's great grandfather, Ed Winkler, and a few friends.

The bride wore a street length aqua dress with black accessories and a corsage of red and white rose buds.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Sally Saunders, and Wayne Saunders, the bride's brother-in-law, attended the groom as best man. The church was decorated with evergreens, poinsettias and candles.

Following the ceremony a reception for the wedding party was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The wedding cake and ice cream were served.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Griffin went on a trip through Southern Michigan.

The bride is a graduate from Boyne City High School class of '49, at present is assistant kindergarten teacher in the Boyne City School.

The groom is a graduate from East Jordan High School class of '46. He will leave Jan. 8 for the Armed Forces.

### Announce Engagement

groom, now teaching in the University of Wis., at Madison, graduated from the Houghton School of Mines in '49.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Stall left after the reception on a short honeymoon trip. They will make their home at Madison, Wis.

Out of town guests here to attend the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Tinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Upsel Sumner, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Krause, Green River; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chase and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Toyer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Toyer, Mancelona; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wysong, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepard, Gaylord; Nute Hignite (grandfather of the bride) of Alba; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stark, Green River; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldie, Flint.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Hartung of East Jordan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Rogers, to James E. Meredith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meredith, also of East Jordan. No wedding date has been set.

# 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.

**FOUND**

FOUND — Fire Extinguisher on  
North end of Main St. — BILL  
PORTER. 52-1

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT — Farmall Cub Tractor,  
\$2.00 per hour. — ELLS-  
WORTH FARM STORE. 25tf

**WANTED**

WANTED — Work by the hour  
or Baby Sitting. — MRS. WAL-  
TER MOORE, 303 Fourth St. 52-1

WANTED — Logs, wood, iron or  
metal goods of any kind or con-  
dition. We get it. — C. J. MAL-  
PASS. 51x4

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE — Chick Brooder,  
\$5.00. — L. L. LADEMANN,  
Chesteria. 52x1

FOR SERVICE — O. I. C. Boar.  
—WM. DERENZY, phone 176-  
F23, R. 3, East Jordan. 49-4

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At  
our yard or will deliver.—EAST  
JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone  
267-J. 46-8

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE — Red and Golden  
Delicious Apples. ROY WHIT-  
LOW, R. 3, phone 153-F22.  
48x5

FOR SALE — 30 tons baled Hay.  
4 ton Oat Straw. — WM. VAN-  
DEVENTER, R. 3, East Jordan.  
51x2

FOR SALE — Good eating Potatoes.  
A good all steel Fish  
Shanty and spear. — HESTON  
SHEPARD, phone 206-F21.  
51x4

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING—  
J. R. PORTER, Boyne City.  
New location next to Boyne  
Theatre. 1 tf.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING—  
Compete Wiring Service. Fix-  
tures installed. Repair work.—  
CLARK'S ELECTRIC, East Jordan.  
40-tf.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE — \$15-  
00 per load, delivered. —M. C.  
BRICKER & SONS, phone  
264-F3, Boyne City, or write J.  
H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City.  
51 tf.

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-tf.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIR-  
ING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled  
and repaired. Centrifugal,  
jet and lift pumps sold and in-  
stalled.—ELMER CRAIN, 123  
N. Park, Boyne City. Telephone  
330-M. 35-tf.

## Woman Develops Full Time Business From Make-Believe Trees

ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Henry C. Carpenter was disgusted with the make-believe miniature trees that her husband purchased to use on his model train set—and it led to a thriving business.

Mr. Carpenter bought some make-believe trees to add a realistic touch to his layout. "They were just awful," his wife said. "They weren't realistic. You could spot them as phonies a mile off and they crumbled if you did more than stare at them."

As a result, Mrs. Carpenter threw the trees in the ash can and went out in the country looking for material to make better ones. He brought home several plant varieties.

By trial-and-error method she eventually made some trees that did the trick. Pretty soon she found herself making all sorts of scale-model miniatures, including shrubs, flowers, scenic background and tunnels.

Model-train hobbyists were impressed with the results and urged her to go into business. She did by selling some of them her work on the spot. Then she went to local dealers and got quite a few orders.

Three years later, Mrs. Carpenter finds herself with a full-time business, a shop in her back yard shed. So far she has sold 50,000 miniatures.

The secret of her success is a liquid preservative into which she dips her handmade products. The liquid is a secret which she will not disclose.

Mrs. Carpenter reports that others beside model railroaders are beginning to show interest in her work.

Architects are starting to buy them for model projects and they're even being used with doll houses, she reports.

Right now she is busy getting lined up for the next Christmas season rush. "I have even put Henry to work," Mrs. Carpenter said. "He isn't bad—for a man, that is."

## Broken Cables On Sea Bottom Quarry of Ship

NEW YORK — Chasing down breaks in telephone and telegraph cable, at times as much as three miles below the surface of the sea, is the job of the steamship All America which pulled in to New York recently for supplies.

Capt. Frederick Hack, the skipper, reports all kinds of things can happen when the ship is looking for a break. One time, for instance, they sighted a big sperm whale thrashing on the surface, with three turns of weighty cable coiled around his body.

"He apparently had been feeding along the bottom at 400 fathoms and run into our cable," Capt. Hack said. "A whale can't reverse and he kept pushing ahead and finally choked himself and drowned."

**Locates Break**  
Communication stations detect a mishap to the cable and start a series of intricate electrical tests to determine whether it is a break or a flaw. They run down its location with uncanny accuracy.

Then the All America heads for the spot and usually hits it within a half mile. The ship then begins a series of right angle dragging runs with various types of grapnels.

"Sometimes it's pretty deep," the captain said. "The deepest I've worked is about three miles. You can rarely pull it up without a break as you'd be lifting cable for 20 miles along the line. It breaks 90 per cent of the time."

The repair experts pay out cable at four to six knots, pick it up, or drag at a mile an hour with the almost rigid wire rope by using a series of "sheaves" which are really heavy pulleys strung in tandem along the foredeck. A six foot drum hauls or pays out the lines which style. In a storm, work ceases after the broken ends are attached to buoys.

Capt. Hack said that "you never know when a cable will go." Some lines lie on the bottom for 50 to 60 years without needing attention, while others develop repair needs a month after laying, due to damage or flaws.

**Carries Miles of Cable**  
Corrosion, teredos that bore like sea going termites, chafing, imperfect manufacture—all are contributing causes.

The ship carries red leaded marker buoys, 20 miles of wire rope of 18 ton strength, miles of heavy armored cable of three dimensions for different water depths, and a weird assortment of grapnels. Under the main deck are wells into which the cable is coiled—300 miles of it when the vessel is fully loaded.

## Marine Warrant Officer Wins Annual Pistol Meet

QUANTICO, Va.—Mark W. Billings, marine warrant officer, recently set a national record in the 45 caliber national match course during the annual pistol tourney held at Harrisburg, Pa.

Billings scored a 295 out of a possible 300 without scoring any out of the nine ring to take the record established by Major Harry Reeves, a Detroit policeman. Reeves allowed two hits in the eight ring in his firing for the record.

In addition to the record, Billings took first in the .38 caliber timed fire with a possible 200 and the .22 caliber rapid fire match. He also took second place in the .38 caliber aggregate, scoring 856.

Billings is the present holder of the Lauchheimer trophy that is annually fired for in all-Marine Corps rifle and pistol competition. The trophy goes to the marine who fires the highest aggregate score of rifle and pistol.

## Americans Neglect Their Teeth, Survey Reveals

PRINCETON, N. J.—Americans are neglecting their teeth, a national survey has revealed. According to the survey almost one adult in every two, or more than 45 million people, have not been to a dentist within the past two years, and some 30 million of these have not been in over four years.

And believe it or not, about 4,000,000 of these adults have never been to the dentist, the survey reports. As for going to a medical doctor 29 per cent of adults, or about 28,000,000 people, have not done that in the past two years. The survey showed a higher proportion of women than of men visiting a doctor or dentist within recent months.

A higher proportion of men than of women have stayed away from doctors for four years or more.

## Cab Driver Rewarded \$1 For Returning \$1,000

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Honesty must be its own reward—so believes James Young, a cab driver. Young found a purse containing more than \$1,000 a woman passenger left in the back seat of his cab. His reward?

One dollar, less the sixty cents it cost him to drive out to return the purse.

## WILSON.....

(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts called at the Henry Eggersdorf home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes spent Christmas day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and son, Vestal, spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland spent Christmas day at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Her-shall Nowland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and sons called at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson, Saturday.

Fred Martain called on his sister, Mrs. Louise Vrondran, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Jr., and family and Gerald Roberts returned to Detroit Tuesday after spending Christmas week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Sr.

Mrs. Leo Lick is slowly improving after a minor operation last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and son, Ivan, spent Christmas at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble. Mrs. Glenna Fick of Mio is spending a week at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes spent Christmas eve with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nowland and family spent the week end in Detroit with her parents and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Jr., spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Sr.

Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr., called at Boyne City Tuesday, stopping on her way back to call on Mrs. Maud Beals of Advance.

Had a nice program at Wilson Grange Hall Thursday evening. About 130 attended. Also a large crowd at the dance Saturday evening. There will be another dance this week with everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerchiner spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crosier and family.

## South Arm Grange

South Arm Grange met at their Hall last Saturday evening, Dec. 23, with 13 members and 4 visitors present. Due to so many sick there was a smaller number out than usual.

The Lecturer, Betty Pearsall, sponsored a potato race which consisted of two teams which brought a lot of fun for recreation. Pot luck lunch served at close of meeting.

Next meeting is Saturday, Jan. 6, at 9:00 p. m.

The news reporter is sorry she missed getting the report of the Christmas party in the paper last week but never the less it was a lovely affair with beautiful decorations and a wonderful program which everyone enjoyed very much. Of course Santa Claus arrived at the close of the program to pass out the boxes of candy and peanuts. As everyone departed they wished everyone a Merry Christmas and hoped our Community Christmas entertainment will continue next year.

## Clean Eggs Mean Higher Quality

Cleanliness is one of the first needs for quality eggs. That means eggs that are produced clean and not cleaned by hand, say Michigan State College extension poultrymen.

Hand cleaning may be injurious to the egg's quality. The protective coating of the shell is removed and the egg deteriorates faster, the poultrymen point out.

Some ways to get clean eggs are to give the hens clean nests, dry litter, to keep hens in until yards are dry, and by frequent collection. Hens that wander around a dirty barnyard and then track in the laying house are the worst offenders.

Attention to producing clean eggs for the market will pay off in greater profits and time saved, the poultrymen advise.

## WEST PENINSULA.....

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The Wm. Gaunt, Sr., family wants to thank the East Jordan Fire Department for their quick service last Friday morning. They were called to help conquer a bad chimney fire. There was no damage done to the house but a new chimney will have to be built.

The past week a crew of men consisting of Harry Howard, Henry Howard, Mac McDonald, Robt. Myers, Wm. and Bill Gaunt buzzed wood for most of these men.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston and daughter, Pat, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Anna Johnston, were callers Sunday at the Robt. Myers home and the Wm. Gaunt, Sr., home also taking dinner with the Basil Moore family at Boyne City. They returned to Cadillac again Sunday evening.

Edwin Phillips drove home from Detroit Wednesday night to spend a week with his family at the Ruston.

Dale Harmon of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, came by bus Sunday evening to visit over the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips and Miss Betty Lou Phillips.

A Christmas dinner was held at the Henry Howard farm home on the 25th with twenty-six present. Norman Howard was home from Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hosler and family of nine of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Howard and family of seven from near Boyne Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard and son and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Howard and family of six were there.

Jim Myers of East Jordan spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Loy-al Barber. Grandma Barber spent her Christmas in Boyne City with her daughter and family, Mr. and

## Marriages

Steer — Dixon

Miss Florence Steer of Detroit and Robert Lee Dixon, grandson of Mrs. Elsie Gothro, were married Dec. 18th. They are both employed in Detroit.

Watkins — Stauffer

Mrs. Mary ((Parrott) Watkins of Traverse City, formerly of East Jordan, and Stanley M. Stauffer of Kingsley and Traverse City were married Nov. 22nd and are making their home at 511½ S. Union St., Traverse City.

See magnificent color paintings by famous artist Edmund Dulac, depicting the romantic adventurous tales of the Arabian Nights, in the American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American. Then read a modern presentation of these ancient legends, Sunday in The Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

Mrs. Charlie Ploughman, Roscoe Barber & family spent Christmas afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber.

A Christmas dinner was held at the Wm. Gaunt, Sr., home on the 25th, also celebrating Sam McClure's 86th birthday. Those to sit down to the heavy laden table for dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Jr., Sam McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr.



While the world is wishing itself a happy new year, Republicans in Michigan are estimating the strength of Dr. Lee M. Thurston, supt. of public instruction. The mild mannered little scholar has a strong hold on his job (which he has long campaigned to make appointive). His defeat next spring would allow a Democrat—the only one—on the governor's administrative board.

For although Williams is the first off-year Democratic governor in 36 years, the G. O. P. hopes to keep him isolated in a sea of Republican assistants. Williams' nuisance power is great; his actual ability to get things done is limited.

Fred M. Alger, secretary of state, emerged from the defeat of Former Governor Harry F. Kelly as the Republican to watch for 1952. Alger topped all nominees in the Nov. 7 balloting. Why did Kelly lose? The editor of the Muskegon Chronicle believes one reason was a voter impression that Kelly stood for the "Republican Old Guard". Definitions are elusive. You'll have to "roll your own".

Michigan automobile industries are miffed over auto price roll-backs (until Dec. 1), labeling it discriminatory. But Walter P. Reuther, president of the U. A. W. (C. I. O.) applauds, reiterating his argument that business could raise wages, cut profits and still show reasonable profits. The end result of this kind of logic is state ownership of industry such as exists today in England.

At the same time the unions are sweating out their membership lists. As their members are called into the armed forces, women and other temporary workers are replacing them. But how long and how staunch will they be with them? The postwar (W. W. II) membership was not too inspiring to locals.

Chief beneficiaries of present inflation, now running at the rate of 10 percent a year, will be farmers (through inflated food prices and land values) and city industrial workers through frequent pay boosts. Linking pay adjustment to higher cost of living will automatically contribute to more inflation.

Public assistance programs in Michigan from Jan. 1 to March 31 will cost \$10,178,000.

And the U. S. government which for years has been eagerly voting through welfare measures expresses amazement that there are now more than 5,000,000 persons receiving \$2,000,000 in public assistance. Prewar records show that in boom times only 2,000,000 persons, including aged and incapacitated, were unemployed.

Now more than 160 battle casualties from Korea are at Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek.

Since most of these men have suffered frostbite as well as combat wounds, it is possible the base will specialize in that treatment. The doctors are garnering first-hand experience of what exposure can do to a soldier.

National plans to build an air academy (Fort Custer and two other Michigan sites have been scuttled. The house armed services committee says "this is the kind of a project which must be deferred until after the emergency".

In January 3,884 Michigan men, at least, will be called to duty. This is the fastest draft pace since World War II. And we are still waiting to establish training areas?

While the state mulls its \$85-000,000 mental hospital expansion program, Republican senators Bonine (Vandalia) and Vander-Werp (Fremont) argue that facilities for diagnosing mental disturbances before treatment are needed. Would cut down on state hospital needs, they say.

Including state aid to local governments as required by a constitutional amendment, the State of Michigan spent an average sum daily of \$1,624,708 during the past fiscal year (ending July 1, 1950). State government received \$1,422,811 average in revenue daily. The difference on a 12-month basis was a \$21,311,232 deficit.

So the state began its present year (ending next July 1) with a red-ink handicap of \$21 millions. Add to this sum the additional cost of financing public services due to our latest spiral of inflation, running currently at the rate of 10 per cent a year. You get some idea of the financial headache awaiting the state legislature in January.

State payrolls have gone up. So has everything else—inevitably so as the dollar buys less and less. The outlook for 1951 is no different than that of recent years: Government services must be curtailed or higher taxes must be levied to pay the bill.

## HOMEMAKERS HINTS

A muffin tin is an ideal container for making individually prepared dishes such as baked apples, stuffed tomatoes or peppers.

Once frozen meat is thawed, you should never re-freeze it. It is then more perishable than meat which has been only chilled.

When frying fish or meat, a colander turned upside down and placed over the frying pan will permit the steam to escape and prevent grease from spattering the stove and walls.

## Deputy Wants Bathing Suit Banned to Egyptian Women

CAIRO, Egypt—Mohamed El Karni Bey has his way, no Egyptian woman will be seen in a bathing suit or arm in arm with her husband.

He made a motion in the Egyptian chamber of deputies that all women over 16 years be forbidden to appear in bathing suits or to mix with men on beaches, or to walk arm in arm with their husbands in the streets.

He also expressed the opinion that women's clothes should cover their whole body, except the face and hands, and should not mold figures tightly.

## Child Travels 1,800 Miles Alone; Unworried by Trip

CHICAGO, Ill.—Six-year-old Carol Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Berg of near Chicago, completed a 1,800 mile bus trip alone and was calm and unworried when there was no one on hand to meet her.

When Carol arrived in Chicago from Las Vegas after a bus ride of three days and two nights, she calmly read stories to her three dolls until attendants at the bus depot found her. They called police when they learned her plight.

Carol had \$2 and two letters. One letter was from her mother. One from her aunt who put her on the bus in Las Vegas. Both identified her. Police took Carol to the juvenile home to wait until her parents arrived.

Later Monday the parents called Chicago police, explaining they had just received a telegram from Carol's aunt giving the girl's arrival time. Reassured by police, the Bergs drove to Chicago and collected their daughter and her three dolls.

## Motorist and Youth Settle Trial With Ice Cream Soda

NEW YORK—Clarence A. Powell obeyed an impulse entertained hundreds of times by motorists throughout the country. He shook and slapped a little boy who threw a rock at his automobile.

Powell was driving down the street when five-year-old Ronnie Evans threw the stone. After the shaking, Powell was hailed into court by the boy's mother.

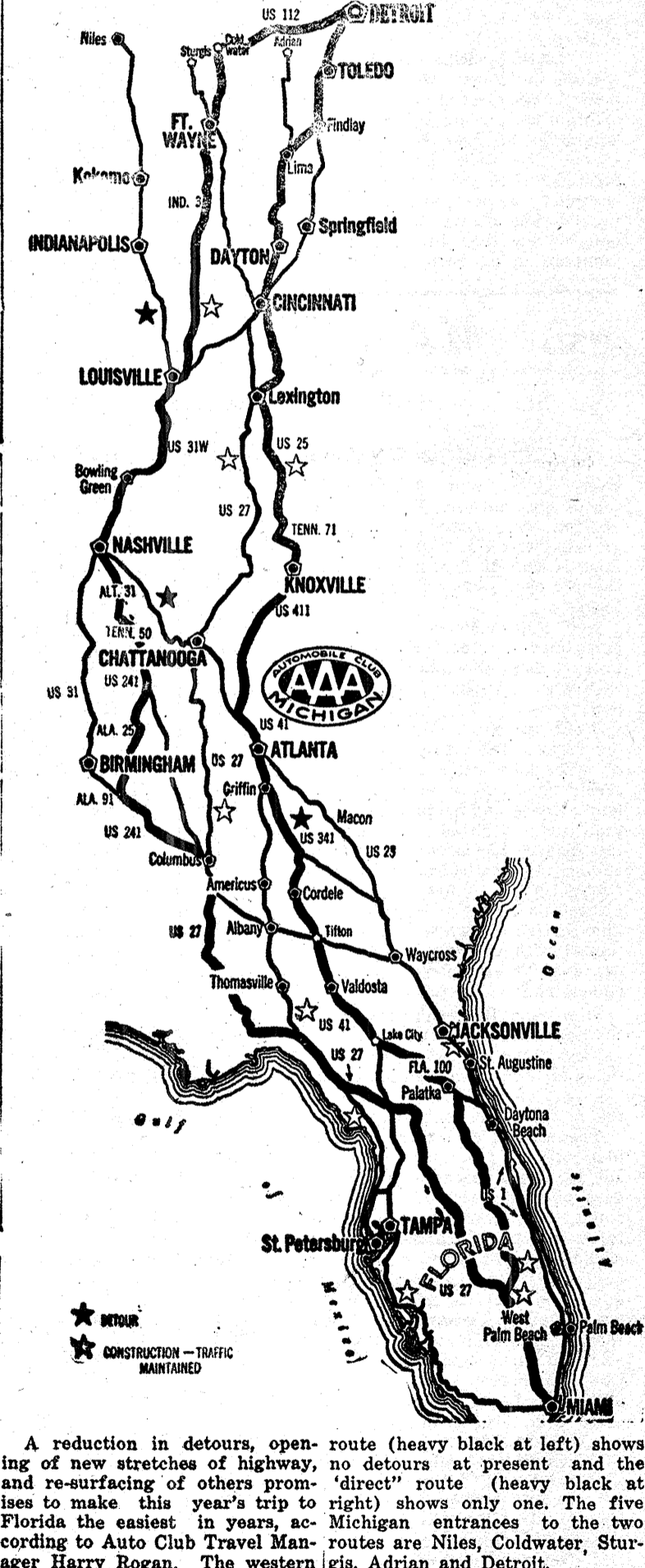
Magistrate Edward Thompson ruled that a little boy couldn't know everything and besides punishment should be left to the boy's parents.

Mrs. Evans agreed. She had spanked the boy for throwing the stone.

But all's well that ends well. After a conference the magistrate decided the case could be settled with an ice cream soda.

He showed Ronnie the jail and told him that little boys would never have to stay there if they didn't throw stones. Then to Powell he said: "I'll tell you what we'll do. If you'll buy Ronnie a great big chocolate ice cream soda we'll forget the whole thing."

Powell agreed and he and Ronnie went down the court house steps hand-in-hand.



A reduction in detours, opening of new stretches of highway, no detours at present and the re-surfacing of others promised to make this year's trip to Florida the easiest in years, according to Auto Club Travel Managers, Adrian and Detroit.

# BIG NEW YEARS PARTY

# at WAS-WA-GUN

## Dancing - Entertainment - Favors

### LUNCH SERVED AT 1:00 A. M.

Come early for a lot of fun. On US-31 near Eastport

# Peace and War ... A Year of Decision

## CHRONOLOGY OF 1950

## DISASTERS Tragedy in Numbers

- January**
- 7—Forty-one die in week of rains, sleet, blizzards, flood and cold across U.S.
  - 7—Forty-one die in fire at Catholic Mercy hospital, Davenport, Ia.
  - 13—Thirteen die in army paratrooper glider crash at Lawson Field, Ga.
  - 20—Crash of Belgian transport plane near Yacopartio kills 32.
  - 26—Iran earthquake kills 20.
- February**
- 12—Tornadoes take 43 lives in Shreveport area of Louisiana.
- March**
- 7—Thirteen perish as Washington-Seattle plane strikes flagpole in Minneapolis.
  - 23—B-50 crash near Hyder, Ariz., kills 12.
  - 28—U.S. ambassador to Canada, Lawrence Steinhardt, and four others killed in Ontario plane wreck.
- April**
- 20—Collision of Communist steamer and American liner kills 70.
  - 21—Crash of air force transport near Tokyo kills 35.
- May**
- 18—Sixteen U.S. airmen die in B-29 crash in Azores.
  - 19—Ammunition barges at South Amboy, N.J., blow up, killing 30.
  - 21—Major earthquake takes 58 lives.
  - 23—Collision of Chicago streetcar and gasoline truck causes 33 persons to burn to death.
- June**
- 19—Explosion of British freighter in Red sea kills 72.
  - 24—Plane's fall into Lake Michigan kills 58.
  - 25—West Virginia floods take 13 lives.
- July**
- 4—July 4th accidents take 858 lives.
  - 8—Columbia quakes kill 123.
  - 13—B-50 crash near Lebanon, Ohio, kills 6.
  - 23—Air force crash near Myrtle Beach, S.C., kills 59.
  - 30—Series of plane crashes in week kills 121.
- August**
- 5—B-29 crash at Fairfield-Suisun air base, Calif., kills 17, injures 60.
  - 15—200 killed in India by second heaviest earthquake ever recorded.
  - 16—China floods cause 489 deaths.
  - 25—Navy hospital ship Benevolence collides with freighter near San Francisco, killing 18.
- September**
- 5—AP reports Labor Day death toll at 565.
  - 7—Coal mine cave-in near New Cumberland, Scotland, kills 13.
  - 9—Indian government reports that 1,000 died in August 15 Assam earthquake.
  - 11—Train wreck takes lives of 33 Pennsylvania national guardsmen.
  - 19—Navy air transport crash off Marshall Islands kills 26.
  - 26—Eighty miners die in colliery fire at Creswell, England.
- October**
- 17—London plane crash kills 28.
  - 18—Worst hurricane in 24 years batters Florida, causing \$15 million damage, killing three, injuring 65.
  - 31—Second London air crash takes 28 lives.
- November**
- 4—Bombay to London plane missing with 48 aboard.
  - 4—Wreckage of plane found near Butte, Mont., containing 22 dead.
  - 22—Long Island, N.Y., train crash kills 77.
- December**
- 10—Three killed, 15 seriously injured in Cincinnati plant blast.

22—U.S. promises to defend west Berlin against Reds.

23—Chinese Red invaders overrun Hainan Island.

**May**

- 3—Chinese Reds announce full surrender of Hainan.
- 8—U.S. approves arms aid for Indo-China.
- 10—Acheson wants west Germany as partner in cold war.
- 15—Trygve Lie talks with Stalin in Moscow.
- 28—Berlin survives east German youth rally.

**June**

- 4—Pro-Leopoldists win narrow election victory in Belgium.
- 14—Trusteeship council gives up U.N. rule of Jerusalem.
- 25—North Koreans march on South Korea, bringing biggest war crisis since World War II.
- 27—President Truman orders U.S. forces to help repel North Korean communists and says they will act as part of UN police force. Navy ordered to repel any Formosan invasion.

**July**

- 13—U.S.-South Korean retreat continues during third week.
- 24—Reds strengthen dictatorship in East Germany.
- 25—U.S. forces lose Yongsong.
- 28—Five more nations offer troops to UN as U.S. plans to demobilize 48 warships.

**August**

- 1—Belgian King Leopold agrees to abandon throne after uprisings. Russia returns to security council as Malik presides, but fails in move to expel Nationalist China.
- 2—Security council rebuffs Russia, votes to continue Korean discussion.
- 10—U.S. forces Soviet to admit in U.N. that Korea is under Russian weapons. Russian chairman deadlocks security council over procedural question.

**September**

- 6—Russia vetoes anti-North Korean measure in U.N.
- 19—Atlantic foreign ministers announce their nations will fight if Reds attack west Germany. Agree to increase west German police and steel production, ease occupation curbs; disagree over use of German troops.
- 20—U.N. assembly convenes as U.S. proposes world peace plan.
- 26—North Atlantic foreign ministers agree on creating joint army.
- 28—Indonesia becomes U.N.'s 60th member.
- 29—U.N. security council invites Chinese Reds to November hearings on Formosa.

**October**

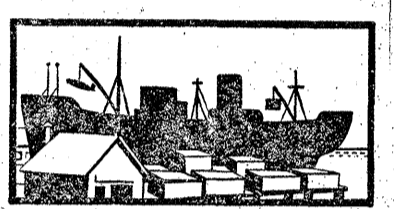
- 1—Fighting intensifies in French Indo-China.
- 12—Russia vetoes new term for U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie.
- 19—U.N. approves U.S. veto-proof plan to enforce peace.
- 19—Sir Stafford Cripps resigns as British chancellor of the exchequer.
- 25—Chinese Reds announce they will invade Tibet.
- 27—India denounces Chinese invasion of Tibet.
- 31—U.N. adds three years to Secretary General Trygve Lie's term and favors ending boycott of Spain.

**November**

- 1—Puerto Rican revolt crushed.
- 4—French army routed again in Indo-China as Reds threaten Hanoi, the capital city.
- 4—U.N. rescinds diplomatic ban against Spain.
- 6—Yugoslavia will side with U.N. on China policy.
- 6—Yugoslavia asks that Italy be admitted to U.N.
- 6—Burma court refuses treason charges against Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave.
- 8—U.N. invites Chinese Reds to answer U.S. charges of aggression in Korean war.
- 8—Chinese Red invaders near Tibetan capital.
- 30—President Truman's suggestion we use atom bomb frightens world.

**December**

- 6—Truman, Acheson reject appeasement of China.
- 10—Reds say Europe theirs if U.S. starts war.



18—Belgium's Communist leader assassinated.

20—"Burma Surgeon" Seagrave held as aide to Karen rebels.

24—Canadian railroads tied up in strike.

24—China asks UN to oust U.S. forces from Formosa.

27—Red China says U.S. planes have attacked Kiangsu.

28—Reds ousted from Kiyev as first British troops arrive in South Korea.

31—Malik ends month as security council head. Pohang battle subsides.

**September**

- 15—U.N. forces land at Inchon, stop Reds.
- 21—Marines approach Seoul in Korean offensive.

**October**

- 4—U.N. gives green light for all-out drive against North Korea.
- 6—MacArthur sends U.N. units across 38th parallel.
- 15—MacArthur-Truman hold meeting on Wake Island.
- 10—U.N. troops enter Pyongyang, North Korea, the capital city.
- 26—South Koreans reach Manchurian border.

**November**

- 1—Red Chinese stop U.N. drive in Korea.
- 3—North Korean and Red Chinese drive back U.N. elements 50 miles and trap several thousand U.S. troops.
- 6—MacArthur officially lashes Red China's intervention in Korea in note to U.N.
- 21—U.N. troops reach Manchurian border at Hyesanjin.
- 26—Enemy counterattacks stall U.N. push.
- 26—General MacArthur says we face new war in facing Chinese in Korea; Reds continue advance.

**December**

- 3—Two Red drives threaten rout of U.N. forces.
- 5—U.N. forces retreat to new line about Seoul.
- 5—Army spokesmen say our position in Korea "not hopeless."
- 11—Encircled marines reach escape port.
- 11—India's U.N. delegate drafts cease-fire as Reds group just north of 38th parallel.

**January**

- 3—Congress reconvenes. Truman asks passage of Fair Deal program, slight rise in taxes.
- 9—UMW begins series of "wildcat" strikes, heightening coal shortage.
- 9—Truman submits third deficit budget—total income \$7.3 billion, outgo \$12.4 billion.
- 21—Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury, gets five years in prison.
- 31—U.S.S. Missouri is pulled out of the mud.

**February**

- 6—Truman invokes Taft-Hartley act against coal miners.

**March**

- 2—UMW acquitted of contempt of court.
- 7—Soft coal industry signs new contract with miners.
- 15—Senate passes \$3 billion housing bill.
- 26—MacArthur names Prof. Owen J. Lattimore as top Soviet agent in U.S.

**April**

- 4—Thomas Finletter becomes air force secretary.
- 10—Harry Bridges gets five years in prison for perjury.
- 26—Administration asks for defense budget increase.

**May**

- 7—President begins "whistle stop" to defend Fair Deal.

**June**

- 25—North Korean Reds invade South Korea.
- 25—U.N. security council issues cease fire order.
- 27—President Truman orders U.S. air, naval forces under General MacArthur to help repel North Korean invaders and orders navy to defend Formosa.
- 27—Security council, minus Russia, invokes military sanctions against North Korea.
- 28—Seoul abandoned to Red invaders.

**July**

- 1—First American troops land in Korea as British navy goes into action.
- 5—U.S. troops enter Korean battle and Reds advance 15 miles.
- 7—U.S. authorities U.S. to establish unified U.N. command in Korea.
- 8—Chonan, Chechon fall and Truman names MacArthur U.N. commander.
- 10—U.S. second infantry alerted for Korean duty.
- 12—U.S. troops retreat across Kum as 10 U.S. tanks are destroyed in first tank battle at Chonui and Chochiwon.
- 16—South Koreans repel Reds above Pohang. U.S. first cavalry lands at Pusan.
- 24—Reds in western Korea reach south coast and turn toward Pusan.
- 31—First marine division and second infantry reach Korea.

**August**

- 1—Americans counterattack 30 miles west of Pusan.
- 3—Americans fall back to Naktong river line eight miles from Taegu as Reds drive to within 40 miles of Pusan. Security council rebuffs Russia and votes to continue Korean discussion.

## KOREA U.N. and the 38th Parallel

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## Weekly Publishers Select Top Ten Stories

Here are the top ten news stories of 1950 as selected by a representative panel of weekly newspaper publishers, polled on their choices by The Publishers' Auxiliary:

1. Chinese Red intervention in Korea.
2. The initial invasion of South Korea and the U.N. decision to send military assistance.
3. President escapes assassination attempt.
4. Alger Hiss convicted of perjury.
5. Trial of Dr. Herman Sander on mercy killing charge.
6. Brink's robbery in Boston.
7. Senate investigates McCarthy charges.
8. MacArthur sends troops north of the 38th parallel.
9. President orders H-bomb production.
10. Pope proclaims dogma of assumption of Virgin Mary.

10—Reds strike at Pohang on east coast as Americans near Chinha. Soviet has to admit North Koreans have Russian weapons.

13—Reds cross Naktong as U.S. air forces stop using Pohang airstrip.

16—B-29 raid results in recapture by allies of Weexwan and repelling of Reds southeast of Taegu.

17—Reds near Taegu as South Koreans re-enter Pohang.

18—Reds halted at Taegu.

20—Reds' Naktong river bridgehead eliminated as U.N. starts offensive north of Pohang.

26—Allies retreat near Pohang.

27—Reds take Kiyev. Red China says U.S. planes attacked Manchuria.

28—Reds ousted from Kiyev as first British troops arrive in South Korea.

31—Malik ends month as security council head. Pohang battle subsides.



## SPORTS Pennant for the Phillies

**January**

- 1—Bowling: Rose Bowl—Ohio State 14, California 14; Sugar Bowl—Oklahoma 35, Louisiana State 0; Cotton Bowl—Rice 27, North Carolina 13; Orange Bowl—Santa Clara 21, Kentucky 15.
- 14—Seven NCAA schools defy "sanity code."

**March**

- 18—CCNY defeats Bradley in national invitational basketball tournament.
- 28—CCNY becomes first team to win both national invitational and NCAA net tournaments by defeating Bradley.

**April**

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## DOMESTIC Spies—A Hog in the House

**January**

- 3—Congress reconvenes. Truman asks passage of Fair Deal program, slight rise in taxes.
- 9—UMW begins series of "wildcat" strikes, heightening coal shortage.
- 9—Truman submits third deficit budget—total income \$7.3 billion, outgo \$12.4 billion.
- 21—Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury, gets five years in prison.
- 31—U.S.S. Missouri is pulled out of the mud.

**February**

- 6—Truman invokes Taft-Hartley act against coal miners.

**March**

- 2—UMW acquitted of contempt of court.
- 7—Soft coal industry signs new contract with miners.
- 15—Senate passes \$3 billion housing bill.
- 26—MacArthur names Prof. Owen J. Lattimore as top Soviet agent in U.S.

**April**

- 4—Thomas Finletter becomes air force secretary.
- 10—Harry Bridges gets five years in prison for perjury.
- 26—Administration asks for defense budget increase.

**May**

- 7—President begins "whistle stop" to defend Fair Deal.

## PANORAMA Euthanasia and Elephants

**January**

- 15—Second U.S. chemist, Alfred Dean Slack, arrested as Soviet spy.
- 28—AFL switchmen strike five western and mid-western railroads.

**February**

- 2—Ingrid Bergman gives birth to a son in Rome.
- 7—Carol Knight acquitted in Bridgeport, Conn., of "mercy killing" of her father.

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- 9—Dr. Herman Sander acquitted of "mercy killing."
- 29—Circus elephant kills schoolboy and is poisoned in Sarasota, Fla.

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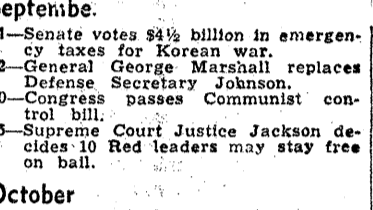
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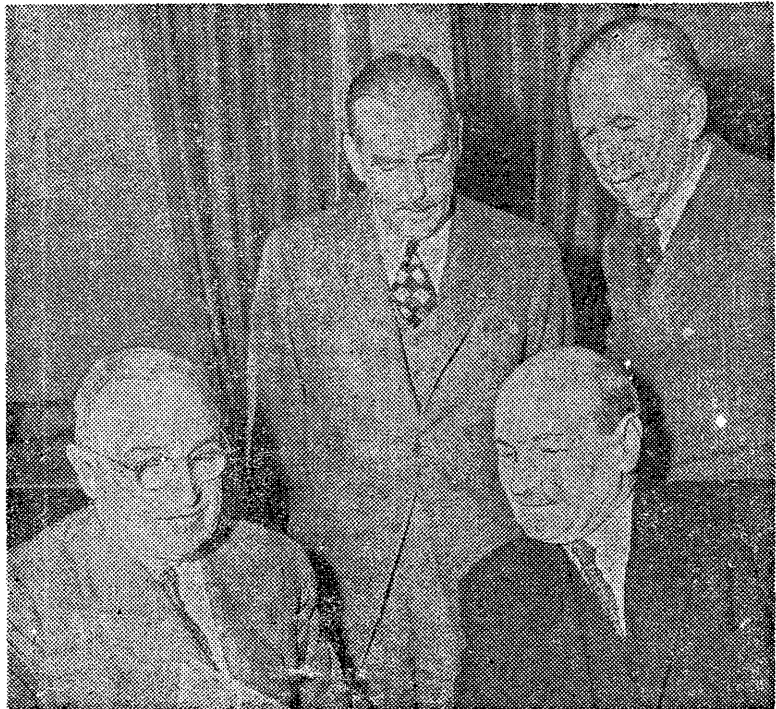
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman, Attlee Outline Program Of 'Peace Without Appeasement'; Korean Picture Remains Serious

(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.)



The four men above have concluded a conference that may become known as the last stand of democracy. For five days, President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee (seated) conferred on the present world crisis. President Truman was advised by Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defense Marshall (standing). Peace without appeasement was the theme of the conference.

ATTLEE-TRUMAN: A Joint Statement

President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee concluded their historic five-day conference on the theme of "peace without appeasement". It was impossible, however, to evaluate the results of the meeting in the light of swiftly moving events. It suffices to say the two nations gained a clearer view of mutual problems and possible future action.

A 10-point statement was issued at the conclusion of the conference:

1. Economic and military aid to the non-Communist nations in southeast Asia will go forward despite the Communist onslaught against Korea.
2. The United States and Britain "will act together with resolution and unity to meet the challenge to peace which recent weeks have made clear to all."
3. "We are in complete agreement that there can be no thought of appeasement or of rewarding aggression, whether in the far east or elsewhere."
4. Although both Nationalist China and the Chinese Communist regime are reluctant to let the U.N. consider Formosa's future, "consideration of this question by the U.N. will contribute to peace and security."
5. The U.S. opposes and continues to oppose admission of Red China to the U.N. while Britain "considers its (the Red Chinese) representatives should occupy China's seat." But they are determined this split will not hurt their "united effort."
6. "Every effort" must be made to end the Korean fighting by peaceful means but only "on the basis of a free and independent Korea."
7. If the Chinese Communists reject peaceful negotiation, the U.N. must "decide" what to do, with British and American support.
8. The U.S. and Britain are in "complete agreement" on the need for immediate action by the 12 North Atlantic pact nations to intensify their defense preparations.
9. The two nations must expand arms production as quickly as possible and continue to work out arrangements for sharing the defense burden.
10. A supreme commander for the combined North Atlantic armies should be appointed soon.

RENT CONTROL:

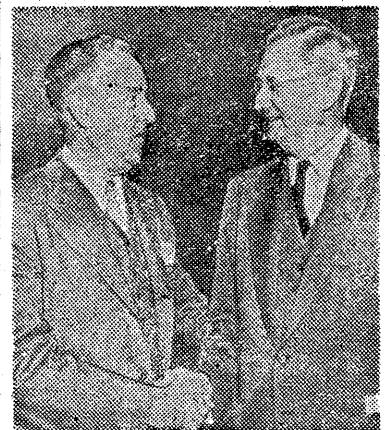
**Extended 90 Days**  
Much to the surprise of many observers, the house and senate approved a 90-day extension of the federal rent-control law.  
The senate's action on the bill must still be ratified by the house, but that approval was expected without trouble.  
The new legislation replaced the federal rent control law that expired at the end of December except in communities that decided to continue them through June 30.  
The three-month extension provision is exactly what Truman requested. He told congress a 90-day continuance would give the lawmakers time next year to consider the whole rent problem in relation to other inflation controls.

FARM BUREAU

Farm Bureau Speakers Rap Controls

Speakers at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Dallas, Tex., said the American farmer doesn't want either price controls or rationing.  
Federation President Allan B. Kline said, "Price control does not control inflation. It is the hand- maiden of inflation. It covers up." He suggested higher taxes as an inflation control.

Appointment



Joseph H. Short, Jr., veteran Washington correspondent, was named presidential press secretary following the recent death of Charles G. Ross. Short is being congratulated by Stephen T. Early who acted as press secretary until Truman filled the post.

KOREA:

What's the Next Move?

The military picture in Korea was still serious. The U. S. eighth army withdrew successfully from North Korea and established defense positions below the 38th parallel and north of Seoul. The first marine division, British units and small groups of U.S. army troops reached Hamhung after a 50-mile retreat in sub-zero cold.  
The first marines thus escaped the Communist trap sprung by six divisions, but not without heavy casualties. Although no official totals were announced, military observers estimated the marines suffered as many as 6,000 killed and wounded.  
What is the next move, observers were asking themselves? Several things were possible, including a defense line at the 38th parallel and an all-out battle, a small beachhead around Inchon and Seoul which could be held with the aid of navy support, and evacuation of all U.N. troops from the peninsula.  
General MacArthur was of the opinion that U.N. troops could hold off heavy Chinese attacks for the time being, but warned in effect they could not do it for long.  
The general seemed to be saying the same thing that had come repeatedly from the fighting front—that the Chinese must be halted politically or the Allies strengthened in Korea before U.N. troops can hold out for any length of time.  
Rumors had circulated in the United Nations that the Chinese would stop their offensive at the 38th parallel. No official statement was made by the Reds, however, and most observers did not expect them to do so.  
One ugly fact could not be denied by the free nations of the world: Communist China, if it wants to spill enough blood, can probably throw the U.N. armies out of Korea and into the sea. It is a humiliating prospect.

U.S.A., 1951: What's in Store?

With 1951 but a few days away a number of observers paused long enough to ask the question of what is life in the United States going to be like during the coming year, assuming we have still managed to avert a third world war?  
The assumption that the U. S. will not be involved in war during 1951 is taking the optimistic view of world events. But if that should be the case, the future shapes up something like this:  
Cost of living will be higher, perhaps by as much as six per cent even with price and wage controls.  
Food will be ample, including luxuries, at higher prices. When incomes are high, people not only eat more, but eat better.  
High grade wool for clothing will be scarce and nylon goods will be in tight supply.  
House furnishings quality will deteriorate, and some items will not be available.  
Automobile production will be far below 1950's eight million or more.  
There should be enough gasoline to go around, but the quality is likely to be somewhat lower.  
There will be more jobs than job-hunters and most workers will be working longer hours.  
Taxes will be a good deal higher for individuals and corporations. An excess-profits tax is almost certain.  
Consumer credit controls will be tougher, meaning larger down payments even than now and shorter payment periods.  
All of which means, according to the experts, a lower standard of living for the average American and an austerity program for the country generally.

HARRY GOLD: End of Sordid Story

The end of the sordid story of Harry Gold, 40, confessed member of a Russian espionage ring, was written in a U. S. court. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison.  
After the trial, Gold said in a statement that he had made a "terrible mistake" and added that he had received the "most scrupulously fair trial and treatment."  
"Most certainly," he said, "that could never have happened in the Soviet Union or any of the countries dominated by it."  
Gold admitted during his trial of turning over to Soviet agents vital defense secrets and data on atomic research obtained by British scientists Dr. Klaus Fuchs.  
The convicted man said he was concerned over the fact that "those who mean so much to me have been the worst besmirched by my deeds—my country, my family and friends, my former classmates at Xavier University (Cincinnati) and the Jesuits there, and the people at the heart station of Philadelphia General Hospital.

BUSINESS:

**Record Investment**  
The commerce department in a recent report said American business plans to invest \$4,800,000,000 in new factories, machinery and other equipment during the first quarter of 1951, setting a record for that season.  
"On the basis of preliminary returns, if plans for the year as a whole are realized, 1951 capital outlays will be higher than in any previous year," the department said.  
The present full-year record, \$19,230,000,000, was established in booming 1948. In 1949, a recession year, expansion outlays fell to \$18,100,000,000. 1950 is expected to be about the same as last year.  
The report also showed a sharp pickup in business spending for new plants and equipment since the outbreak of the Korean war last June.  
If plans uncovered in the department survey are carried out, expansion outlays in the first quarter of 1951 will be 30 per cent above the first quarter of 1950. All major industries will be contributing to the increase.

ACCIDENTS: 442,970 Killed

Automobiles slaughtered more Americans in the past 14 years than have been killed or fatally wounded in all the wars in U. S. history including latest available casualty figures from Korea, reported the Northwestern National Life Insurance company.  
In the same period automobiles injured 13 times as many Americans as wounded in all United States wars.

Stabilizer



Michael DiSalle, mayor of Toledo, O., was named by President Truman to serve as director of price stabilization. The post assumed increasing importance with continued rumors that price-wage controls would be clamped on in the near future.

Looking Backward . . .

DECEMBER 24, 1910

At the regular meeting of Good Luck Lodge No. 498, Modern Brotherhood of America, the following officers were elected: — President, M. A. Lemieux; Vice-President, J. Michalsky; Secretary, Mrs. A. Roy; Treasurer, W. H. Roy; Chaplain, Mrs. Michalsky; Conductor, D. Wight; Watchman, John LaLonde; Sentry, Wm. Atkinson.  
Soronian Hive L. O. T. M. M. No. 452 at a regular session Monday evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year: — Past Commander, Mrs. J. Smith; Commander, Mrs. C. A. Brabant; Record Keeper, Mrs. C. Alexander; Finance Keeper, Mrs. Elva Barrie; Chaplain, Mrs. C. P. Hubbard; Sergeant, Mrs. Bessie Isaman; Mistress at Arms, Mrs. G. Ruhling; Sentinel, Mrs. John Monroe; Picket, Mrs. Wm. H. Roy.  
At the last meeting of East Jordan Temple No. 65, Pythian Sisters, the following officers were elected: — M. E. C., Alice Kimball; E. S. of T., Essie Wiesman; E. J. of T., Lasira Kenyon; M. of T., Fannie Whittington; M. of R. & C., Ida Price; M. of F., Frances Graff; P. of T., Olive Walstad; G. of O. T., Estella Sherman; P. C., Anna Goodman.  
Dr. R. A. Risk will occupy the office rooms of the East Jordan Lumber Co., formerly used as Dental parlors, after Jan. 1st.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, a daughter, Friday last.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ranzie Wells, a son, Monday, Dec. 19th.  
Dentist W. E. Zavitz left Thursday for Detroit where he understands he intends opening dental parlors.  
Miss Florence McLellan returned last week from the north and has resumed work at Telephone central.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Clink of Muskegon were guests of the former's brother, Atty and Mrs. E. N. Clink, over Sunday.  
Roy Sheldon has purchased a lot in Stone's Addition, just north of E. N. Clink's, of Empey Bros. He has purchased Jos. Zoulek's old residence and will move same onto above lot in the spring.  
Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur are receiving a visit from the former's brothers, Stanley and Lawrence, of Chicago.

DECEMBER 26, 1930

Margaret J. Goodman passed away at Lockwood Hospital in Petoskey Dec. 23, 1930, from adhesions of the bowels. Surviving, besides the husband, Herman A. Goodman, are a daughter, Hazel Dewey of Bellaire; two sons, Clyde Goodman of Grosse Pointe, and Lionel Goodman of Forest Park. Funeral services were held Dec. 26th at the L. D. S. Church, conducted by Elder Allen Schuerer of Gaylord, assisted by Elder Arthur Starks of Gaylord. Interment at Sunset Hill.  
Mrs. Peter Umlor passed away at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Dec. 20th following a brief illness. She leaves twin babies a few weeks old. Surviving are the husband and nine children. Funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Tuesday forenoon. Interment at the Catholic Cemetery in East Jordan.  
Mrs. Floyd Peck passed away at her home on the West Side, East Jordan, Dec. 25th, following an illness of some three years' duration. The remains were taken to Kalkaska, Friday, where funeral services will be held Sunday with interment at the cemetery at that place.  
Mrs. Alma Anderson Brown of East Jordan and Ludwig Larsen of South Arm Twp. were married Saturday, Dec. 20th, at Frank-

DECEMBER 24, 1920

J. M. Kenny, one of the earliest settlers of East Jordan, passed away at the home of his son, John F., in this city, Dec. 20. He located here 53 years ago, homesteading the eighty-acre farm just north of town where they resided until 1910 when they moved to this city. Funeral services were held from the St. Joseph Church, Friday, Dec. 24, at 9:00 o'clock,

conducted by Rev. Fr. D. M. Drinan. Interment at the Catholic Cemetery.

The second debate of the season was held at the High School Auditorium Friday night between Charlevoix and East Jordan. Again East Jordan was victorious.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair of Flint are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barrie and other relatives.

Mrs. I. Arnston of Mancelona was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnston over Sunday.  
Mrs. Lizzie Shanauquet, wife of Isaac Shanauquet, passed away at her home on Main St., in this city, Dec. 17th. Funeral services were held Saturday with interment at East Jordan Cemetery.  
Douglas Sheppard and Miss Hazel Folsom, both of Echo Twp., were married at the Methodist parsonage at Bellaire, Dec. 20th.  
Mrs. Marshall Sheehy with sons, Basil and Cecil, left Saturday for Muskegon where she will join her husband and make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bowen of Detroit are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bowen.  
Carl Ellison and Sherman White are home from their studies at Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur arrived home from Cleveland on Monday to spend the winter months at their home here.

Pheasant Gets Caught

Getting by the hunters was easy for one Lee township, Allegan, pheasant—escaping the weatherman's icy grip was something else.  
Harry Plotts, local conservation officer, found a ringneck suspended in the air by its tail which was frozen to a bush. The cock apparently had entered a tangle of grape vines seeking food and a place to spend the night. Sleet eventually welded the tail feathers to the bush.  
The pheasant is recuperating at the conservation department's Swan Creek experiment station.

A refrigerator should run only one-third of the time. If it runs more, the temperature may be set too low, the freezing unit may need defrosting, or a gasket on the door may need replacing.

On the basis of U. S. weight standards, small eggs must weigh at least 18 ounces per dozen, mediums at least 21 ounces, large ones 24 ounces and extra large 27 ounces or more.

When pictures are hung on the walls in groups, it is best to have them approximately the same size and pertaining to the same general subject. Framing the pictures in a similar manner will improve the over-all effect.

LEGION BINGO

Every Friday night, 8:00 p. m., at our new home. 20 games. 1st card 50c, each additional card 10c. 5 special games 10c each. Pot of Gold for the fine! adv. 25 ct.

The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the Norwegian Lutheran Church. Rev. J. C. Johnson officiated. The young couple were attended by Miss Leitha Cox and Alfred Larsen. They will make their home on his farm in South Arm Twp. She will finish her term of school at the Ranney School.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chanda of Jordan Township, a daughter, Jennie May, Dec. 18th.  
Henry Carson and Milford Winston plan to open a meat market next week in the store building recently vacated by J. D. Frost. Ashland Bowen is the meat cutter for the new firm.

Mrs. John Heller passed away at the home of her son, Karl Heller, in Elk Rapids, Dec. 25, where she had gone a couple of weeks previous for treatment from a physician at that place. The remains were brought to the home of her son, Clifton Heller in East Jordan, where funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30. Surviving are her two sons, Karl and Clifton; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Cuson of Lansing, and three brothers, Frank, Henry and Walter Cook of East Jordan.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER Hearing of Claims

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of December 1950.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Freese, Mentally Incompetent.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said incompetent by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said incompetent are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 15th day of February, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said incompetent.

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

FLOYD A. SUPP, Judge of Probate. Certified a true copy. Anna Eccleston, Register of Probate.

— HOBART — Scales — Slicers Steakhackers Meat Grinders — Mixers Meat Saws — Coffee Mills Potato Peelers, Etc.

SALES & SERVICE Neal W. Newman Box 169 Traverse City, Mich. PARK PLACE HOTEL ANNEX Phone 1037

Here's the 25 Millionth Chevrolet



Thanks to the Greatest Public Demand any Motor Cars and Trucks Have Ever Enjoyed, the Latest Million Chevrolets have been Produced in Less Than 6 Months . . . Compared to 12 Years for the First Million!

We join all other Chevrolet dealers in thanking our customers for making possible this 25 millionth Chevrolet.  
For the only reason anyone makes more products is because people want more of them. We Chevrolet dealers are able to deliver more passenger cars and trucks than any other automobile dealers today because you prefer Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks over any other make.  
So it is your overwhelming endorsement of the products and services we offer that is behind the production of this 25 millionth Chevrolet less than six months after completion of the 24 millionth.  
We are sincerely grateful. And we believe the best way we can express our gratitude is to continue to offer you the very finest services and the very greatest values that we possibly can!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR! MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

A. R. SINCLAIR SALES

PHONE 184 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

# LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Musser spent Christmas with relatives at Vermontville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Premoe and son, Dick, of Lansing are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Isabelle Sidebotham left Thursday by plane for Clearwater, Fla., to spend the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Alice Somerville spent Christmas with her son, Robert, with the U. S. Coast Guards at Charlevoix.

DuWayne Hosler and family of Flint visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kiley Bader, over the Christmas week.

Faith Gidley of Detroit spent the holiday week end with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Gidley, and other relatives.

Mrs. F. H. Holborn is confined to her home suffering from a heart attack, Thursday. Her condition is critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Acitelli are entertaining over the holidays her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hubbard of Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman and children of Royal Oak spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford.

Helen Darbee was home from Detroit to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Somerville of Port Huron spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of Detroit were Christmas week end guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Gothro, and other relatives.

Claudia Kamradt returned to Lansing, Tuesday, after spending the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kamradt.

Albert Blossie suffered a heart attack Wednesday morning and was taken by ambulance to Charlevoix hospital. His condition is critical.

Ted Dawson, with daughter, Mrs. Ann Dawson Miller, and son, Mike of Saginaw, are spending the week at their cottage at Terrace Beach.

Mrs. Pearl McHale spent the holiday week end guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHale and son, at Traverse City.

Ann Whiteford returned to Independence, Mo., Tuesday, after spending Christmas week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford.

Betty Scott is spending her holiday vacation from her teaching duties at Ute, Iowa, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott, and brother, Teddy.

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

The Ladies Get-together Club of North Echo will meet with Mrs. Floyd Scott, Mrs. Warren co-hostess, Thursday, Jan. 4th. Secret sisters to be revealed.

George Secord and Dr. H. P. Porter came up from Grand Rapids to have Christmas dinner with their parents, Mrs. Mabel Secord and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Rev. and Mrs. Wirt Tenant and family, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Stevens, were Christmas guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann with daughter, Donna, and sons, Johnny and Jim Pollett, and Merle Thompson were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Sonnabend at Midland.

Vern Whiteford and son, Don, are at Grand Rapids on business. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and sons of Midland were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Mrs. Carrie Burbank and son, Fred, came up from Lansing to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Walden and husband, Fred returned; Mrs. Burbank is spending the week in the city.

Mrs. Mabel Secord, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stevenson of Muskegon, visiting the Carsons, went to Alma this Thursday to attend the funeral of John S. Secord, brother-in-law of Mrs. Secord and uncle of Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VandenBelt of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderson of Mio, and son, A. C. John Gunderson, of Waco, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunderson of Detroit; were holiday week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Jim Brennan is spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan.

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

Mearle Lanway, home for the holidays, leaves Jan. 2 for the Veterans' Hospital at Dearborn to undergo an operation.

Carl Kamradt spent Christmas with his family, visiting relatives at Farmington. Mrs. Kamradt stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drenth and small son left for Jerseyville, Ill., a week ago to spend Christmas with Mrs. Drenth's parents.

Ernest Kopkau, Jr., Mike and Pat Brennan, left Tuesday to spend a few days visiting with relatives at Saginaw and Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan returned to Lansing Tuesday after spending the holiday week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilcox of Flint were holiday week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathews and family.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold spent Christmas week end guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dicken and family of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conway of Gaylord are spending their holiday vacation visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cross of Conway; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Palmtater and daughter, Noel, of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland returned to Holt Tuesday where he has employment, after spending Christmas at their home in the city. They are making their home at Holt.

Mrs. Effie Stanford and daughter, Miss Kathryn, of Ludington are spending their vacation visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Addis and family of Monroe arrived last Saturday to spend the Christmas holiday with relatives here and in Ellsworth. They returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poole and sons, Nicky, Steven and Gary, of Muskegon, spent Christmas week end with her mother, Mrs. Julia Rude, and other relatives in East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Guests of Mrs. Martha Bolser Christmas night were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bolser and children and Max Bolser, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Green and daughters, Boyne City; and Jos. Montroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dallin and son, Jim, returned to Ute Wednesday after spending the holiday week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Winstone, and sister, Mrs. Don Clark and family.

Helen Strehl from New York City and Betty from Detroit were holiday week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl. Betty returned Tuesday and Helen remained for the week.

Mrs. Mary McKinnon and daughter, Phyllis, went to Lansing, Sunday, to spend Christmas and a few days visit with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blodgett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Turnipseed and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ingalls and son of Grand Rapids, returned to their homes Tuesday after spending the Christmas week end with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe of Chicago, Ill., are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland, and other friends and relatives. Harold is attending the Chicago Art Institute.

The regular South Arm Farmers Union meeting will be held at the Grange Hall next Monday, Jan. 1st, with a community pot luck dinner at noon. The meeting will take place in the afternoon in preference to the evening meeting. This is to be a community family dinner affair so everyone is welcome.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland were their daughters, Doris Kerr with daughter, Barbara, of Battle Creek; Donna Holland, Kalamazoo; and Mrs. Donald Holland and children of Spring Lake; Fred Holland of Lansing; and Leslie Bigull, Battle Creek; returning to their homes Christmas Day.

Bud Scott, employed at Detroit, spent the week end in the city with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strehl spent Christmas week end guests of her parents at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montroy went to Detroit to spend Christmas and a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Saxton and son spent the holiday week end guests of her parents at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney have gone to Detroit to spend the balance of the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dixon were up from Rockford to spend the Christmas week end with Mrs. Elsie Gothro.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Turcott and children of Petoskey were Christmas guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strehl.

Mrs. Iva Yorks of Traverse City spent Christmas Day with her sister-in-law and family, Mrs. Emma Whiteford.

Bernard Pearce and friend of Bowling Green, Ohio, were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Braman.

Miss Doris Shepard of Saginaw spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford VanAiken and children of Bellevue were Christmas guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Connie Crowell of Lansing, where she is employed, spent the holidays and week end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Crowell, and Ethel.

East Jordan Extension Club No. 1 will meet with Bea Keller at 11:00 o'clock, Friday, Jan. 5th. Business meeting followed by pot luck dinner at noon.

Mrs. Grace Dennison of Ann Arbor spent the holiday week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Steiner and called on other friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bos and sons of Ann Arbor were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bos, over the holiday week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel were Christmas guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade and family, at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mary Hitchcock spent the holiday week end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Berton Hitchcock and family at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett spent the Christmas week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett and family, at Detroit.

Miss Jean Trojanek of Bay City and brother, Robert, of Midland spent Christmas week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Donald Neumann, with the United States Coast Guard at Avalon, Md., is spending a 16-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanderson of Akron, Ohio, were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson of Ironton, also of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Trojanek and son of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Woodcock and daughter, Cindy Lou, returned to Richland, Wednesday, after spending the holiday week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bishaw will keep "open house" on Dec. 31 at their home, 743 Washington St., Traverse City. Friends are invited to call from 2:00 p. m. on, celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sheppard and son, R. V. Sheppard, returned to Birch Run, Tuesday, after spending the Christmas week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Sheppard, who accompanied them to spend the winter with her relatives at Birch Run and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Neumann of Lansing are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neumann. Richard Russell is spending a 15-day furlough from the United States Coast Guard with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Russell.

Parker Seiler was home from Mt. Pleasant for Christmas and left Tuesday for a trip west. He and his room mate, Lyn Neal, will visit Parker's aunt, Clara Seiler, at Riverside, Calif., and his uncle, Parker Moseley, in Los Angeles, returning to college after New Years.

## ALASKA BOOM

### Tomato Salad Costs \$1.50

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—The greatest boom in Alaska's history, even greater than the days of the gold rush, is underway around Anchorage and Fairbanks. The boom is stimulated by government millions being spent on defense installations.

Primitive miner's cabins of the day of '98, empty and neglected for decades, are renting at \$150 a month when available. Small one-room portable cottages, assembled in groups resembling cheap trailer camps in the states, bring nearly as much.

A decade ago cheap hotels had plenty of rooms for rent at 50 cents a night. Now they are bringing \$3 and \$4 and the occupant may find he must share his space with a stranger.

### Food Prices Exorbitant

A two room cottage, without improvements and utility connections, may bring as much as \$5,000. The buyer must dig his own well inside the house, as is customary to protect the water supply during severe winter weather. Dilapidated gold-rush cabins are being offered for sale at prices ranging up to \$9,000.

In Anchorage, where there are few miners' huts, conditions are worse, with rents from 10 to 20 percent higher than in Fairbanks.

For instance, a large house occupied by five families totaling 18 persons costs each family \$100.

The sensational rents are surpassed by wages reaped by building mechanics. Many receive weekly checks of \$175 or \$200, in addition to free board and shelter. The basic daily wage of a waitress is \$8.00, of a cook \$18, of a skilled chef considerably more.

Prices of some foods, particularly perishables that must be shipped to Alaska by air, are exorbitant. A plain omelet costs \$1.50 or \$1.75 and toast dry or buttered is 30 or 35 cents.

### Hair Cut Costs \$2

Milk from a Fairbanks dairy is 40 cents a quart, but many customers prefer the airborne product from the states at 54 or 55 cents a quart and lettuce and tomato salad, believe it or not, costs \$1.50 or \$1.75.

A shave may cost less than \$2 but one can not get a haircut for less.

Cigarettes and liquor are exceptions in the sensational prices of Alaska. The popular brands of cigarettes are cheaper than in many places in the states. A prize brought the cost of blended whiskey down to \$3.50 or \$4 a fifth. Scotch and rums generally remain about 50 percent higher than in the states.

The growth of Anchorage has been even more sensational. The population there now is estimated at 11,000, not including several adjoining suburban communities that would bring the district up to nearly 20,000. In 1949 only 3,495 persons were counted within Anchorage.

The boom is due directly to a government development program involving an outlay of about \$25,000,000 in construction projects.

### Medical Board Returns License to Dr. Sanders

CANDIA, N. H.—Dr. Herman N. Sanders' license to practice medicine has been restored by the New Hampshire board of registration.

His license was suspended April 19, more than a month after the death of one of his patients.

International interest centered on Sanders' trial because it was expected to be a test case on euthanasia, mercy killing. That question, however, never became a trial issue.

Within 10 minutes after he had heard the decision by the New Hampshire medical board, a man telephoned: "Now that you've got your license back I can ask you about my arm." Sanders said he diagnosed the caller's trouble as bursitis and recommended treatment.

At his trial the state charged Sanders killed Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, a cancer patient, by injecting air into a vein in her arm. A jury acquitted him—and neighbors rang church bells—after the defense held the woman was dead before the injection.

Reginald F. Borroto, husband of the dead woman, was one of Sanders' most outspoken defenders throughout the case.

### Small Boys Find Hidden Private Anti-Tank Arsenal

ATLANTA, GA.—A couple of treasure-hunting small boys turned up somebody's private anti-tank arsenal recently.

In the excitement, the rumor started that "enough ammunition to blow up a city block had been found."

Two patrolmen, F. M. Stribling and W. B. Parham, found two bazooka shells, a rifle grenade, a 37-mm. shell and a small, pressure-type land mine.

How the ammunition got to the wooded lot was a mystery. It was all live and was turned over to demolition experts at near-by Fort McPherson.

Names of both boys got lost in the shuffle.

## Radioactivity

### Death Without Noise

WASHINGTON—An invisible dust of radioactive "death sand" could spread over a city and kill its population by radioactivity without the noisy warning of an atomic bomb says Dr. Louis N. Ridenour, dean of the University of Illinois graduate school.

What would be done would be to collect the debris of smashed uranium atoms from atomic "furnaces" in which fissionable material was being "burned." About a dozen of these fissionable products would be useful in warfare.

Very fine sand would be coated with these radioactive poisons and spread very thinly over the area where it was desired to wipe out life.

The person in a poisoned area has no way of knowing that he is in danger either by the evidence of his senses or by any unsophisticated tests. He may receive a lethal dose of radiation before he knows that he is endangered, and yet a few days later he may die.

## Guided Missile Is Success in First Horizontal Test

COCOA, Fla.—The pushbutton war of the future may not be as far off as most people believe. The first successful flight of a guided long-range missile was made at the Army's proving ground recently.

A huge German V-2 rocket carrying a smaller missile piggy-back made a thunderous climbing turn over the Atlantic. The V-2 got up to 2,700 miles an hour, and the smaller nose-mounted missile, called the Wac Corporal, went even faster—perhaps 5,000 miles an hour. Its performance is a military secret.

The two rockets, standing 60 feet from the ground to the "Wac Corporal's" nose, rose in a burst of flame that brought the sound of a thunderclap.

From zero to 1,000 miles an hour was a matter of seconds. The two-stage projectile still spewed orange flame as it pierced a high cirrus cloud and disappeared. On the cloud an ominous black shadow appeared—the shadow of the vapor trail.

Power stayed on the V-2 only a minute. In that time 10 tons of liquid oxygen and alcohol were consumed. Gyroscopic controls took effect soon after the vertical climb began and the thundering missile bent its path toward the sea. It was approaching a horizontal course as it disappeared.

At 51,000 feet after only a minute and 20 seconds of flight, the "Wac Corporal" separated from the bigger rocket and sped away eastward on its own. How far it went wasn't immediately known. The intended range was in excess of 175 miles.

The V-2 then traveled at 2,700 miles an hour. The speed of the smaller missile was described as "the sum of the two rockets", with no estimate made. Private estimates ran as high as 5,000 miles an hour.

After the "Wac Corporal" was gone, the V-2 went to a maximum height of 10 miles and started down. When it was down to 20,000 feet, a button was pressed exploding the captured German weapon. Its debris fell into the sea 48 miles offshore.

## Freight Boosts Force Change in Farm Economy

WASHINGTON—Postwar boost in freight rates is forcing readjustments in the agricultural economy, according to the department of agriculture.

It costs two and one-half billion dollars to transport the nation's food supply from farm to retail store, or more than double the pre-war cost, the department reported.

In fact, the freight bill averaged about \$16.87 for each American.

For this reason some food processors are decentralizing their operations to avoid long hauls. Others are said to be virtually discontinuing the products that previously moved to distant markets, and aiming their production for nearby points.

Rates charged by regulated motor carriers have increased almost in proportion to railroad rates.

The department reported that it cost 18 billion dollars to market last year's food supply—that is, to sell and process raw materials, and transport and distribute finished products. This compared with eight billion in 1939.

## Court Room Game Allowed To Answer Poker Question

LYNWOOD, Calif.—Justice of the Peace Ralph C. Dills was all for the experiment. He, like a great many other people, would like to know if poker is a game of chance, or skill.

The judge allowed three men, arrested on suspicion of gambling, to stage a draw poker game in his court in an attempt to prove it's a game of skill.

Two juries watched the game and disagreed. The judge, disgusted after the prosecution conceded there was no chance of obtaining a conviction, finally dismissed the case. As far as he is concerned the public will have to struggle along without being sure.

## CHILD CANONIZED

### Half Million At Ceremony

VATICAN CITY—For the first time in the nearly 2,000 year history of the Roman Catholic church, a mother has witnessed a child of hers canonized.

There were several other unusual incidents in connection with the canonization of Maria Goretti, who died at 11 defending her virtue.

The country youth who stabbed her to death in 1902 when she would not submit to him, now a penitent sinner of 68, was absent but was reported "in prayer more intense than ever."

### Slayer in Seclusion

The slayer, Alessandro Serenelli, served 27 years in prison. Now he remains in seclusion as handyman and pig-tender at a Capuchin monastery, haunted by visions of his victim. She forgave him while dying from 14 stab wounds.

The ceremony was without precedent. Never before had a mother seen a child of hers canonized and never before had there been an open-air sanctification ceremony in Rome.

The ancient rite was carried out in St. Peter's Square because the Basilica, world's largest church, could not hold the great Holy Year throngs wanting to attend.

The Vatican radio put the attendance at 500,000 when Pope Pius, surrounded by Cardinals and Bishops, named the country girl to the honors of the altar, to be forever venerated.

### Body Displayed

In a place of special honor near the Pope's throne sat the saint's 86-year-old mother, known as Mother Assunta. She wept and cried: "My daughter, my daughter—my little Marietta!" With her were two sons and two daughters. One of the sons, Angelo, lives in New Village, N. J.

The wax-preserved body of the saint herself was brought to Rome secretly from Etruria—near the Anzio Beach of World War II—where she died. The body was exposed in the Basilica of Saints John and Paul for veneration.

In the throng witnessing the ceremony were pilgrims from France, Spain, Belgium, The Netherlands, the United States, Switzerland and Germany. The largest part of the crowd consisted of boys and girls of Italian Catholic Action from almost every parish in the country.

As the Pope pronounced sainthood, the bronze bells of St. Peter's and Rome's nearly 500 other churches rang out.

At the same time a damask drape was dropped from the balcony revealing a painted image of the saint. The ceremony was brought to an end with the Pope's apostolic benediction.

## Woman Loses Fight to Bar Murder Story From Radio

FLINT, Mich.—Back in 1941 Michigan and the country was shocked with the sensational confession of Mrs. Julia Kulnich that she murdered her husband and two children.

The case came to light again recently when Mrs. Kulnich, now 34, asked a federal court to block a coast to coast broadcast of the crime on a radio show.

Mrs. Kulnich, who is serving a life term in the Detroit house of correction for second degree murder, claimed the drama invaded her "right of privacy" and would cause her "embarrassment, ridicule and humiliation."

At first Circuit Judge Clifford A. Bishop granted the injunction but later dismissed it upon learning that the broadcast would originate in New York rather than in Flint and would use fictitious names of the principals.

Mrs. Kulnich's husband, Peter; her daughter, Helen, 7, and her son, Nicholas, 5, were found dead in their farm home September 15, 1941. At first the woman said her husband killed the children and then committed suicide. Finally she confessed to state police that she was the slayer of all three.

## Slip of Knife Gives World New Eye Surgery Technique

SAN FRANCISCO—The slip of a surgeon's knife has presented the world with a new technique of eye surgery that may save the sight of hundreds of persons in this country.

The procedure was reported by Dr. Harold C. Schele of Philadelphia.

The new technique involves a tiny drain hole in the tough covering in the eyeball. Through this hole excess fluid in a little sac in front of the eye lens can escape and reduce the pressure that causes blindness in cases of glaucoma.

In the usual operation an opening leading to the sac is made and some fluid taken out, but no drainage hole is left.

A supposedly ordinary operation was performed on a 19 year old girl threatened with total blindness by glaucoma in both eyes. Schele operated on the left eye. Later he discovered that the knife had left a tiny cleft which acted as a filter through which additional excess fluid from the little sac could continue to drain. The eye improved and a similar operation was performed on the girl's other eye, with similar results.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold entertained over the Christmas week end their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scales of Detroit, and Albert, home from his work on the Great Lakes; and for Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Penfold and family from Atwood.

## Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialist  
Michigan State College

### GOOD NEWS COMES WITH NEW FASHIONS

If Christmas shopping drained your resources so much that you're looking at your winter-wear wardrobe hopelessly and speculating about spring fashions, there's good news for you.

Many of the fashion trends of the fall and winter of 1950 will carry over into the spring fashions of 1951, predicts Marjorie Eastman, extension clothing specialist at Michigan State College. This offers possibilities for adding variety to your wardrobe with a garment that will still be fashionable in the spring.

For example, one fashion trend that will continue to be featured is the straight, slim silhouette. Suit skirts will remain narrow, with walking ease provided by slits or pleats. Straight, sheath-like dresses will be found in abundance, though there will be an increased number of full skirts, especially in afternoon or evening dresses.

Another continuing trend will be the "costume look"—the ensemble or entire outfit sold as one suit. The new spring version may be a suit and coat, a wool dress and coat, or a print dress combined with a print jacket, a wool jacket, or a wool coat lined with the print.

**Heart**

**Operations Successful**

PHILADELPHIA—Dr. Robert P. Glover, one of the surgeons who perfected the technique of operating on the mitral valve of the heart, reports 80 percent of the patients who have undergone the operation are living fairly normal lives.

The first operation to correct mitral stenosis, a closing of the valve—was performed two years ago.

"Since that time there have been 50 cases," Dr. Glover said. "Of these, eight died within the first month and a ninth died later of an infection not connected with the heart condition.

"Twenty of the remaining 41 are in excellent condition and have lost all the symptoms they had before the operation. It is fair to say that they are living normal lives.

"The other 21 have retained some effects of the disease because the disease had reached an advanced stage. However, many of them have returned to work and all are living fairly normal lives."

**Princesses of Sho Live in Poverty In Orphan Home**

SHUJI, Okinawa—The two little princesses of Sho, direct descendants of the Sho kings who long ruled Okinawa before the Japanese took over in the 19th century, are the forgotten royalty of the Pacific.

Instead of living happily ever after, they are living in a squalid, tumbled down orphanage, barefoot, undernourished, and wearing rags.

The girls are Etsuko Sho, 10, and Sachiko Sho, 11. They were orphaned when their parents were killed during the wartime bombings.

Both are stunted in growth from malnutrition. Sachiko has an infectious skin disease. And they eat the standard, monotonous meals which are all the Shuri orphanage and old folks' home can provide. Their daily 1,400 calories consists of rice, soy beans, barley soup and occasionally a little fish.

The princesses eat at rough hewn wooden tables and benches. The rice and beans are cooked in large iron pots over open wood fires, and are stirred with a stick. Roaches, rats and mosquitoes are everywhere.

The well pump in the compound is broken. The orphans have to draw water by hand. Soap is scarce, so washing clothes is a luxury.

The only thing they have is companionship. There are 224 other orphans in the orphanage. And there are 89 old people sharing the pitiful huts of Shuri.

They sleep on hard grass mats on raised platforms in huts. The only play equipment they have are some homemade swings and slides. The children have to ride down the slide with grass pillows strapped behind. The slide is not very smooth.

Many of the inhabitants, like the princesses, were once prosperous.

**Immigration Officials Probe Muldorf Killing**

NEW YORK—Immigration officials and the FBI have a strange case to investigate. It originated in Germany.

In April, 1945, Benjamin Krieger, and his brother, Zelman, then 48, were getting their rations in the Muldorf prison camp. Zelman tried to get some extra food. An impatient young trusty hit both men over the head with a pot. Zelman died three days later with a fractured skull.

Recently Benjamin Krieger looked out his store window in New York and saw a man passing. He rushed out, grabbed the man's arm and asked him:

"Were you in Muldorf?" The man nodded.

"Then you are the man who killed my brother," Krieger shouted. The stranger broke away and ran into a bookstore and a crowd of Krieger's friends gave chase. Police rescued the man, who said he had been in the camp but knew nothing of Krieger's brother.

The case was turned over to the FBI and immigration officials for investigation.

**Industrial Injuries Total 80,000 in First Quarter**

WASHINGTON—The labor department has announced industrial injuries to 80,000 workers during the first quarter of the year, costing them \$16,000,000 in pay.

Three hundred workers were killed and 4,300 permanently injured during the quarter, the bureau said. The total time lost was estimated at 1,600,000 man-days.

The number of injured during the first quarter of this year was 2 percent more than in the last quarter of 1949, but 11 percent less than in the first three months of last year. The biggest accident increase was in the logging industry, which usually leads in injuries per man-hours worked. The rate jumped from 77.9 to 87.8 injuries per million man-hours.

In twenty-eight of the 120 industries surveyed, the injury rates were lower than in the previous quarter. Rates were higher in 41 and there was virtually no change in the remainder.

**Market Is Glutted—80-Room Castles For Sale Cheap**

BRAUBACH, Germany—Have you ever dreamed of living in a castle? Well, if you have, there are several thousand for sale—and most of them cheaper than a suburban cottage.

In fact, some of the tax-harried owners of German castles would gladly give them away if they had somewhere else to live.

Many owners have been hanging out the "Castle for Sale" signs for a long time. It's tough, owning an 80-room stone house and not being able to support it.

There are 10,000 castles in East and West Germany. Of these, 6,000 are uninhabitable ruins. About 2,000 of the remainder are residences while the rest are partly ruined. Most of the "residence castles" are in the Western zones.

Fritz Ehardt, president of the association for the conservation of German castles, owns one. Perched on a steep hill, it was built in 980 A. D. and its present occupants refer to a portion added in 1701 as "the new wing."

Ehardt said his association now advises castle owners on ways they might follow to keep their homes. "We advise them on insurance and things of that nature. But we need money to save them."

He explained this doesn't mean that when taxes go into arrears that a state takes over the castle. The administrations are too canny. They know that saddling themselves with a castle can be financially embarrassing.

There have been recent cases, however, where ancient furnishings have been claimed by the state in lieu of taxes.

Ehardt says descendants of old German families often prefer to live in poverty in their ancestral castles rather than walk out. Some, not so proud, have turned parts of their castles into inns or hotels. This has not always been a success because of the general inconvenience of bedding down with history in a pile of stone.

Ehardt wishes Americans of German descent would take interest in helping to preserve the castles. The West German Republic has not.

He points out that the Nazi regime first took over all the castles, but speedily found out they were a losing proposition to maintain.

"They handed them back in a hurry," he says.

**Young Mother Testifies Of Selling Baby for \$100**

NEW YORK—A young Brooklyn mother testified in a baby "black market" trial that she sold her baby for \$100 to a lawyer who in turn offered it to a childless wife.

The wife testified that the lawyer offered her the child for \$2,000. When she said she could not afford that price, he marked the infant down to \$1,750—which she said she and her husband paid.

The two women testified in the trial of a woman and two lawyers accused of operating the black market. The court ordered that none of the witnesses' names be disclosed.

**Richmond Woman Develops New Way to Shoo Flies**

WASHINGTON—Whether by accident or not, Mrs. C. S. Gilbert of Richmond, Va., has developed a new way to shoo flies. And the department of agriculture is very interested.

One day Mrs. Gilbert called in a man to fix the hot water heater and mentioned something about her battle with the flies. The man said not to worry about a thing, just put a few wads of cotton on the screen door and all would be well.

Mrs. Gilbert finally did stick a wad of cotton on the back and front door. The flies disappeared.

Word got around. Pretty soon every cottage in town was packed with cotton dotted screens.

Scientists came to Mrs. Gilbert's door and they found no flies. But they were unable to explain it.

An aide in the department of agriculture said maybe: (1) The flies may think cotton is their dreaded enemy, the moth; (2) the flies think the cotton in the screen doors is a spider web.

**Science Develops Plastic Eye That Matches Real Ones**

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—Science has developed artificial eyes made to grow old in appearance at the same rate as real eyes they match.

The eye really stays young even in old age, except when a white ring forms around the iris, the colored part of the eye. The ring is deposits of fat. It usually starts in two crescent moon shaped things, one below and the other above the iris. The crescents expand into a ring.

The new plastic eyes are formed so that they can be used either for the rings of age or of youth. To age a plastic eye it is removed and repigmented by hand in the places which need change. The eye is especially designed for this job.



Congratulations!

The elderly Air Force captain was one of those hapless civilian soldiers, caught in the backwash of the war, who got overlooked every time they handed out promotions. At long last he was released to return to his wife and children. As he was walking away from headquarters with his release papers in his uniform pocket, a stern voice interrupted his thoughts of home with "Don't you salute?" He looked up to see a very young and very new Air Force brigadier general.

"Captain," barked the general, "don't you see this star on my shoulder?"

"Why, yes, sir," the captain replied mildly.

"Well, do you know what a star means?"

"Of course, sir," the graying captain replied with deceptive humility. "But in view of your extreme youth, sir, it's hard to believe that you have a son in the service."

**FOR VARIETY**



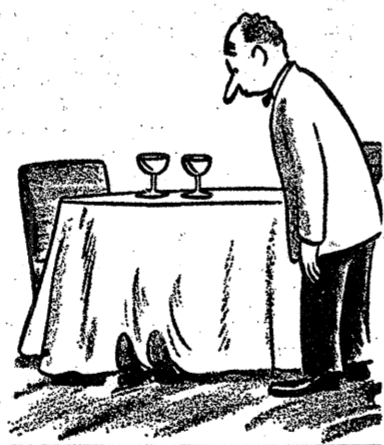
A Broadway star has been married for five years to a lady who makes him miserable, and who seems to be doing this to him deliberately. He nevertheless pursues her and has no eyes for other ladies.

An actor, puzzled by the star's continued adoration for her, finally suggested: "Divorce her—and I'll get you a pair of tight shoes."

**Half-Hatched**  
My little granddaughter was overjoyed to go with me to the henhouse during hatching season. When I held an almost-hatched egg to her ear, she ecstatically giggled. "Oh, Granny, when is it going to knock itself out?"

**Lucky Dad**  
Sophomore: "Dad, do you know that you're a lucky man?"  
Father: "How is that?"  
Sophomore: "You won't have to buy new books for me this year. I am taking last year's work over again."

**BLIND DATE**



"She was only the optician's daughter — two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself."

**Point of View**  
"Girls make me tired," said the fresh young man. "They are always going to palmists to have their hands read."  
"Indeed!" said she sweetly; "is that any worse than men going into saloons to get their noses red?"

**That's That!**  
Author, who has just moved into rooming house: "I am a writer, but I wish to remain anonymous."  
Housekeeper: "By all means, sir you may remain anything you like, so long as you're sober at all times."

**Stingy Guy**  
He was so tight he wore wooden shoes when he went on a date—to remind his girl that it was dutch.

**HUNCH**  
A girl bought a lottery ticket and insisted on having the number 51. It turned out to be the winning number and she received \$15,000.

"What made you think that 51 was going to win?" a reporter asked her.

"Well," she explained, "for seven nights I dreamed of number 7, and 7 times seven are 51, so I bought the ticket."

**Pensioners Can Live on \$116 Income in Mexico**

MEXICO CITY, Mexico—Mexico's tourist commission is inviting all Americans, who have at least an income of \$116 a month, to come to that country to live.

Says the commission, Mexico is the land of manna for the pensioner who has an income of 1,000 pesos a month. For that you can eat well, live in a big colonial house and even have a maid or gardener or two.

It has been possible for a long time, both legally and from a peso and centavo point of view, for pensioners to live in Mexico for \$116 a month. Even in the more fashionable resort towns one can get room and board for about \$45 a month.

The commission, however, suggests that those persons who have little more than the legal minimum of \$116 a month to spend plan on living away from Mexico City.

**Rents are Low**  
"Not that the capital isn't beautiful," the commission hastened to say, "but because it is cosmopolitan, much like any other big city in the world, and prices are higher than in the smaller cities."

Monterrey and Guadalajara are included among the smaller cities.

There are no taxes on foreign derived pensions. Rents are low. Food is cheap and plentiful and such American "luxuries" as maids, cooks and laundry women can be employed for less than \$10 a month.

As for the climate, one can find almost any kind in Mexico. It varies, not with the distance from the equator, but with the altitude above sea level.

Almost any area more than 2,000-3,000 feet in altitude has a comfortable climate. Below that are the tropical zones which many people find uncomfortable for their extreme heat and humidity.

Mexico City is the highest city of importance in Mexico, located at the 7,500 foot level.

**Winter is Mild**  
Only during the height of the winter, usually between Christmas and New Year's, does the temperature drop as low as freezing.

The rest of the year Mexico is "warm but not unpleasantly so," the tourist commission says.

The commission said not many pensioners are taking advantage of Mexico's tropical warmth and Latin hospitality.

Dr. Francisco Del Rio, who heads the department, says, "There are hundreds of cities and towns throughout Mexico where a person or a family can live 'on next to nothing.'"

**Three Air Force Men Report Flying Saucer**

OAKLAND, Calif.—There have been numerous reports of flying saucers and even pictures of mysterious flying objects. Now comes another report, reported by three air force noncommissioned officers.

The three men reported a "disk shaped object" roaring at an estimated speed of 1,000 to 1,500 miles an hour made five "passes" near Hamilton air force base.

They said the "flying saucer," shooting blue flame and with a "roar like thunder," dived near a beacon just north of the field.

Cpl. Roger G. Pryor, a control tower operator at the field, said he saw a blue flame shooting out as the saucer flashed by from the southwest and headed northeast.

"I thought it was a falling star," Pryor said, "but it didn't fall. It just kept on going."

Pryor's observation was verified by S/Sgt. Ellis R. Lorimer, another control tower operator, and S/Sgt. Virgil Cappuro, member of the airways communications staff.

**Life Term Prisoner Leaves Savings to Crippled Friend**

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Warren Riggs, 63, a Negro life term prisoner at Alabama's Atmore prison died recently and left his life savings of \$210 to help a crippled fellow prisoner.

Officials reported Riggs asked them to give the money to his friend, Tyler Russell, 32, whose legs are paralyzed. Russell walks on padded knees.

Riggs was convicted of murder 13 years ago. His record was unblemished for the entire time he was in prison. Russell has three more years of a five year sentence to serve for assault with intent to kill.

**10-Year-Old Omaha Girl Gives Birth to Baby Boy**

OMAHA, Neb.—An Omaha hospital has announced that a 10-year-old girl, described as "small for her age," has given birth to a 6-pound-8-ounce boy.

A spokesman for the hospital said the name of the girl and her address would be withheld. He said no special measures were needed to effect the delivery.

Doctors, who had been observing her closely throughout her stay of several weeks at the hospital, said she had received blood transfusions in recent weeks to build up her strength.

**Prize Winner**

The philanthropic activities of the Duchess of Windsor in behalf of the colored folk of the Bahama islands were varied and extensive. To raise money for one Nassau clinic, she sponsored a bazaar. As a special feature, and to stimulate an interest in personal appearance, she offered a prize for the best-dressed colored woman who attended the bazaar.

An ambitious island belle happened to know a sailor about to embark for Miami, Florida. She persuaded him, while there, to purchase a dress for her at the local store. In due time, the day of the great event arrived and, to the amazement of all, the maiden appeared in an exact duplicate, in appearance at least, of the gown the Duchess herself was wearing, which had been purchased from a famous Paris dressmaker.

Of course, she won the prize.

**MAKING SURE**



In the American advance during the last days of the second World War, a sergeant ordered one of his men to go into a dugout and disperse any enemies that happened to be there.

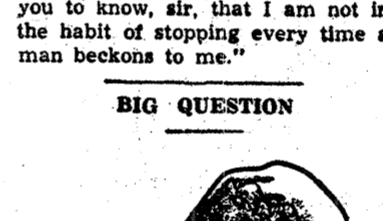
The private blanched, swallowed hard, and then said: "Sarge, if you see three or four men come running out of that hole, don't shoot the first one!"

**Free Ride**  
Conductor — Your fare, young lady.  
Young Lady — Thank you. And you're nice looking yourself.

**Keep at It, Lord**  
Saying his prayers after a particularly hectic day, my little boy prayed: "God, please make me a good boy and if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

**Not a Flirt**  
Judge: "Why didn't you stop when the officer beckoned to you?"  
Lady Motorist: "I should like you to know, sir, that I am not in the habit of stopping every time a man beckons to me."

**BIG QUESTION**



"What's the election today for? Anybody happen to know?"

"It is to determine whether we shall have a convention to nominate delegates who will be voted on as to whether they will attend a caucus which will decide whether we shall have a primary to determine whether the people want to vote on this same question again next year."

**An Occasion**  
Office Boy: "May I have the afternoon off?"  
Employer: "I suppose so. No doubt your grandmother—"

Office Boy: "How did you guess, sir? She's making her first solo flight."

**Discovered at Last**  
"Well, I do say," exclaimed the old lady, tasting her first cocktail. "It is just like the medicine my husband has been taking for 30 years."

**ONE FOR THE ROAD**  
Seems three ministers were exchanging troubles since all three served churches near railroad lines.

"Our first Sunday morning hymn always is interrupted by the C. & O. passenger train rumbling past right outside the window," the first complained.

"That's nothing," chimed in the second. "Right in the middle of our morning prayer the L. & N. fast freight drowns me out."

"Brothers, I wish all I had was your troubles," added the third. "Every time the deacons in my church take up the collection, I look down the aisle and there comes the Nickel Plate!"

**Straight Answer**  
The family was engaged in the game of questions and answers, when Mother directed a question to little Marjorie.

"Dear," Mother inquired, "what is the opposite of permanent?"

The child reflected a moment, and then replied, "Oh, yes, straight hair!"

**SOUTH ARM . . .**  
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family and Barbara Bussing were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Behling and son. There were nineteen for dinner.

Jack Davis was home for Christmas from Camp Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Catherine Smith and Barbara Bussing arrived home Friday night from Elkhart Business University for a two week's vacation.

Geraldine Walton arrived home Thursday night from Baptist Bible Institute in Grand Rapids for a ten day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children called at the Ed Lehrbass home Monday night.

Mrs. Anna Craft and daughter, Eldeva, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton and family and Phil Craft.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and children were Saturday supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall and daughter, Sheryl, the occasion being Sheryl's 4th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Adkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pearsall and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel.

Clyde Goodman held a little stag party Wednesday for some of the men in the neighborhood.

The Bob Evans children are having chicken pox this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cutler, Elna, Shirley and Don Cutler spent Christmas with his father, John Cutler and children.

Don Cutler is spending his Christmas vacation from Michigan State with his family.

Bob Cutler is in the Charlevoix Hospital because of a wreck on his motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham and children were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and children and Mrs. Edna Campau.

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**GOODYEAR**

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