

# Charlevoix County Herald

## Tuberculosis In Charlevoix Co.

**MICHIGAN'S MOST COSTLY PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEM**

Santa Clause came to East Jordan and Charlevoix County this week — thousands of them, in fact. In sheets of 100, the chucking Santa Clause frames on the 1951 tuberculosis Christmas Seals brought immediate response from East Jordan area people.

Comments ranged from "It's one of the best tuberculosis Christmas Seals in years" to "I'm buying an extra share." The dollars contributed for the Michigan Tuberculosis Association's work by Charlevoix County people have a mighty mission.

In Lansing, Governor G. Mennen Williams sounded a keynote as he received the first sheets of the 1951 tuberculosis Christmas Seals. The Governor scored tuberculosis as "Michigan's most important and most costly public health problem." Over the past two years, tuberculosis has claimed 2,670 Michigan lives. A two year report of new tuberculosis cases reaches an appalling total of 11,491.

In Charlevoix County, the tuberculosis death toll last year was one for a rate of 7.4 per hundred thousand people. There were seven new cases of tuberculosis reported in the county last year. Every case, every tuberculosis death, is needless, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association pointed out. Although steady advance has been made against tuberculosis, the Christmas Seal agency warned, "Tuberculosis never takes a holiday. Efforts must be expanded. If we turn our backs to the problem, past gains will be quickly erased."

Hope was held that East Jordan residents would be both "prompt and generous" in contributing for the tuberculosis fight this year.

For many Michigan men, women and children, the association added that "Your heart—your hand—is Santa Clause. Help bring more protection from tuberculosis. Give better health for all this holiday season. There is no greater gift."

## Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialist  
Michigan State College

### MENTAL-INSULATED LINING FABRIC READY FOR COATS

Consumers who have examined or purchased coats lined with the new mental-insulated fabric are now asking about it for use in their home sewing, reports Miss Florence Rann, extension clothing specialist at Michigan State College.

This new lining, now available in larger shopping centers, is sold by the yard. Several color choices are available. The fabric is coated on one side with aluminum flake. That is why it is often referred to as an aluminum-coated fabric.

Miss Rann emphasizes that consumers should buy this fabric for the purpose intended by the manufacturer—for lining outer garments, not for home furnishing. This is an important consideration, she says, because repeated dry cleaning does remove some of the metallic particles. This becomes more noticeable after several cleanings. But, if used for a lining with the treated side in, this is not important. Cleaning does not mar the appearance of the untreated side of the fabric for a zipped-in lining, then appearance does become important. In this case the appearance of the treated side after many cleanings would be an objection. A choice of another lining might be more satisfactory for the zipped-in lining.

Manufacturers claim that this new fabric insulates a coat or jacket by keeping the body heat inside the garment just as house insulation keeps furnace or stove heat within the house. It's lack of weight is the quality which appeals to consumers and to women planning to make play jackets for their children. It provides warmth without weight. Tests have proved that it is as warm as an untreated lining with a ten-ounce wool interlining, the manufacturers claim.

Some folks get along better financially by spending less money for things they don't need to impress people they don't like.

Most problems are usually the absence of ideas.

## Wm. H. Martin Well-Known Farmer Passes Away

Funeral services for William H. Martin were held Nov. 20, 1951, at the United Missionary Church conducted by Rev. Charles Thompson. Bearers: Ed Stallard, Henry Drenth, Harold Moore and Gail Phillips. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Mr. Martin was born June 18, 1875, at Richland, N.Y. He attended school at Richland also resided at Elgin, Ill., and Sango, Mich. On Sept. 2, 1913 he was united in marriage to Lois Grovenger at Island Lake who survives him.

He resided in Kalkaska County 1904 to 1938 when they moved to Charlevoix County on a farm 1 1/2 miles north of East Jordan and in 1949 sold the farm and moved to their present home on M-66. Mr. Martin passed away at the State Hospital in Traverse City Nov. 17, 1951 after a two years illness.

Surviving, besides the wife, are two daughters, Mrs. Edna Haley Hammond, Ind.; and Mrs. Florence Judy Corvallis, Ore.; a sister, Ida Cole, Syracuse, N.Y.; and a brother, Ed Martin, Richland, N.Y. Five grandchildren.

Mr. Martin was a member of Kalkaska and since coming to East Jordan was a member of the United Missionary Church. He was engaged in farming a large part of his life.

## New Results Show Value of Hormones For Cow Treatment

New advances in treatment of dairy cows with hormones show that modern science may be on the right track to saving many nonbreeding cows and converting them into profitable dairy animals.

Initial success with the two hormones, progesterone and diethylstilbestrol, opened the way to increased studies at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station. Research is being done by a team of scientists under the direction of Drs. Joseph Meites and E. P. Reineck.

The sterile Guernsey heifers were the first animals studied and results of their treatment with the two hormones are now complete. A third hormone, thyroprotein, was also used on these animals. Tablets of the hormones were implanted in the shoulders of these animals which had never calved. One heifer began producing milk on the sixty-fourth day and the other on the ninety-seventh day.

Without calving, both heifers produce milk for more than 300 days and both produced more than 6,000 pounds of milk and more than 320 pounds of butterfat. These amounts were about equal to normal first-calf Guernsey heifers.

Another approach was then studied by the scientists: would it be possible to re-initiate the milk production of older cows which fail to settle? Two four-year-old non-breeder Holsteins were implanted with pellets of progesterone and diethylstilbestrol. Production started when the pellets were removed. One went to a peak of 80 pounds a day and the other to 45 pounds a day.

The cow that went to 80 pounds produced 298 pounds of butterfat during the first 4 months of lactation. The other produced 177 pounds of butterfat during the same period.

After four months of milking, the first cow was still giving 50 pounds daily and the second was giving 35 pounds daily.

Both of these animals would probably have been discarded from the herd without benefits of the hormone treatment. The researchers believe that there may be some chance that they will settle when bred again because the hormone treatment allows reproductive organs to rest.

Experiments thus far show that the Michigan State College Experiment Station scientists may have two-way benefits resulting from their research. They may be able to increase the milking period of the average cow; and they may be able to save infertile heifers and older cows from the butcher's block.

A lot of research is yet to be done, the MSC scientists report, but results thus far indicate that the project is a valuable one. It may be some time before the average farmer can use this treatment in his herd, but the researchers are continuing their search for the answer to one of dairying's biggest problems.

Safeguard America by educating every man, woman and child.

## Lucky Deer Hunters

**IF YOU KNOW OF ANY OTHERS — TELL US**

With inclement weather and lack of snow, deer hunting got off to a bad start.

First to report was Marion Jackson at 9:15 a.m. the first morning of the season. He got his near Green River. Second was Dan Faust who bagged his at 8:15 that morning on the Peninsula.

- THE LIST SO FAR**
- Marion Jackson
  - Dan Faust
  - Delwin Morris
  - Alfred Karki
  - Clarence Trajanek
  - Howard Ruff
  - Mercer Carey
  - Versel Crawford
  - Mrs. Ralph Shepard
  - Archie Stanek
  - Bill Simmons
  - Ed. Nemecek
  - Wm. Rebeck
  - John Umloer
  - Mildred Moore
  - Arnold Moore
  - Albert Omland
  - Darwin Morris
  - Vestal Clark
  - Ervin Murphy Sr.
  - Helen Crawford
  - Basil Crawford
  - Ralph Shepard
  - Don Shepard
  - George Stanek
  - Don Bowers
  - Medrick Gagnon
  - Lyle Kowalske
  - Otto Nemecek
  - Raymond Raveau
- x These got theirs on their own property.
- Quite a few got theirs south of East Jordan in the Jordan River valley, particularly near Chestonia and the Pinney Bridge.

**LIBRARY HOURS**  
Telephone No. 333

**AFTERNOONS — 2:00 to 5:00**  
Except Sundays and Holidays

**EVENINGS — 7:00 to 8:30**  
Except Tuesday and Friday.

On those days open hours are from 12:00 to 5:00 p. m.

**Gifts:** Fifty-six books from Mrs. W. A. Porter, eleven of which are Pocket Books. All are in excellent condition and patrons are wanting to read them even before they are ready for circulation.

**New books:** Murder on Halfway Creek — Hendryx; Yukon-Alaska border story.

**Enchanted Highway** — Mack: Light reading for adults or young folks. Life in a small town as it centers round its favorite daughter.

**The Surprising Summer** — Govan: Here is more about Polly and Jenny whom we met in The Pink Maple House. They truly had a surprising summer.

**Starting Pitcher** by Decker, who write No Hit, No Run; which is one of our most popular baseball stories.

**Trail of The Pinto Stallion** — Loomis: The author of this book was the only white child in an Indian village during his early years. Here we have a horse story, Indian story and a buffalo hunt.

**The Silver Wolf** — Allen: Historical adventure story with Kit Carson at the age of 17 as one of the heroes.

Starting the end of this week we are displaying our Christmas books, both fiction and non-fiction. One is which many have been interested gives directions for making Children's gifts: furniture, toys, games, dolls, etc.

## The Com. Ser. Room To Be Open Two Afternoons A Week

The community service room sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Rebec-Sweet Post Unit 227 in the basement of the city building will be open every Wednesday and Friday afternoons 2:00 to 5:00 from now on. Marie Woodcock, sewing. Chairman will be in charge on Wednesday and Bernadine Brown, be there Friday. There is a great Community Service Chairman will need for children and baby clothes, so if you have something your child has outgrown and is still wearable please bring it to the room or notify some Auxiliary member and they will see they are taken care of. We can also use toys that are in fair shape for the Christmas program. We urged anyone who is in need of the services this room offers to feel free to use it as that is what it is for and the Auxiliary is ever ready and happy to be of help to anyone when ever we can.

## Charlevoix County Chapter of Red Cross Elect Officers

Mrs. Don Haig of Boyne City was named chairman of the Charlevoix county chapter, American Red Cross, at a meeting held in Charlevoix, Friday evening. She succeeds Frances Martin of Charlevoix who resigned recently after service for the past year.

Mrs. Gayle Saxton of East Jordan is the new chapter treasurer, succeeding Miss Ethel Crowell also of East Jordan who resigned after serving in the office for ten years.

Mrs. Haig has served as chapter secretary for the past two years.

Boyne Falls and Walloon Lake will be asked to name directors to the board.

Vice chairman from each town in the county will be named in the near future to assist the chairman and new directors will be named to succeed Mrs. Harry E. Watson Sr. of East Jordan and Mrs. Ross Alexander of Ironton, Loton Wilson of Boyne City, whose terms have expired.

The chapter adopted a resolution to acknowledge the co-operation given by the Charlie and Bob restaurant in Charlevoix City during the recent fire there when the chapter, with the help of the restaurant personnel provided coffee and food for the fire fighters.

Attending from East Jordan were Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Earl Clark, directors.

## Benefit Supper For Wednesday, Dec. 5.

For the past few years the American Legion Auxiliary Rebec-Sweet Post Unit 227 have assumed the responsibility of packing and distributing the Christmas baskets, toys, and etc. for the needy in this Community. This program could not be carried out without the financial assistance of the Community Chest and other Organizations but even then it is necessary to call on the people of East Jordan for further aid, in other years this has been done by raffles and cans for contributions. This year it has been decided that the Auxiliary would put on a chicken supper to raise the need money for this worthy cause, several merchants have volunteered to donate food as well as all Auxiliary members who will be asked to help so that the proceeds will be greater. The Auxiliary are hoping the people of the community will give their full support and trust that all who can will attend this supper. The charge will be \$1.25 for adults, \$.75 for children 12 to 6, and \$.50 for small children. So plan to bring your family to the Legion Home, Dec. 5, for a delicious chicken supper. The committee will be prepared to serve starting at 6:00 until 7:30. They assure you there will be plenty to eat. Chicken, potatoes and biscuits will be the main course with a variety of salads and deserts to please everyone's tastes. You will not only be getting a fine supper at a reasonable cost but will be helping to make some family happy on Christmas. The Auxiliary distributed 64 baskets last year complete with food, toys and needed clothing and there will be that many or more again this year, so there must be a large amount of money to carry on this good work and to make East Jordan Community Christmas a success. Marie Woodcock has been chosen as General Chairman and all other Committees will work with her.

So don't forget the Chicken Supper for the benefit of the Community Christmas Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the Legion Home. Bring the Family.

## Peninsula 4-H News

The Peninsula 4-H Club met at the home of our leader, Mrs. Crowell, November 15. Mr. Festerling was present and we discussed our winter projects. We are planning on having Knitting, Sewing, Handicraft and Personal Accounts.

Mrs. Crowell is teaching Sewing and Knitting. We have a new leader, Mrs. Prebble who is teaching Handicraft. This year we have a Junior Leader, Louise Olstrom, who will help Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Prebble.

We made plans for a Christmas party and for a Christmas play to the grange.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Prebble's on December 1. Louise Olstrom, reporter.

Caution and care will prevent the waste caused by forest fires.

## Marriages

### Taylor — Nachazel

Saint Mary's Church in Taunton, Mass., was the scene of the wedding of Joan Taylor and Francis Nachazel, Nov. 17, 1951, at 9:00 a.m. The double ring ceremony Mass was celebrated by Rev. James Dolan, pastor of St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wotherpoon Matron of honor and best man, both of Taunton.

The bride's gown was of mountain mist white satin, with a fitted bodice and full old fashioned skirt with hip flares. Long sleeves and an original neck line.

Her hat was a Juliet cap with a shoulder length veil. She carried a white velvet muff, with pink velvet leaves and pink sweetheart roses.

Matron of Honor wore an aqua strapless gown with a matching cap. Fitted waist line and a full skirt. She wore three quarter length mitts and a crown of garnet velvet leaves. She carried a gold velvet muff with garnet velvet leaves and yellow sweetheart roses.

Guests were present from Falmouth, Mass., Stoughton, Mass., Pittsfield, Pa., Brockton, Mass., Mansfield, Mass., and other surrounding towns near Taunton.

For their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nachazel will drive through New York and Canada to East Jordan for a visit with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel of 402 William St., arriving here Monday.

The bride attended St. Mary's Grammar and High School of Taunton, and is now employed as a private secretary at Radio Station W.P.E.P. in Taunton. The groom attended East Jordan schools and is now a yeoman in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Nachazel will be at home after Dec. 3 at 104 Broadway, Taunton, Mass.

### Wilson — Saxton

St. Mary's Rectory, Muskegon, was the scene of the wedding, Saturday, Oct. 27, of Miss Nellie Estella Wilson and Charles Edward Saxton of East Jordan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilson, 604 W. Forest Ave. Muskegon, and Mr. Harry Saxton of East Jordan.

Rev. T. Raymond Dark read the single ring rites before the fireplace. Bouquets of white snapdragons and pompons graced the mantle. Miss Wilson spoke her vows in a melon colored, two-piece knit suit, accented with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white roses and stephanotis.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Gladys Wilson, who wore a knit suit in a teal blue shade and teal brown accessories. Her flowers was a gardenia and feathered white carnations.

Joseph Slotnick attended the groom as best man.

The evening reception for 75 guests was held at the brides home. Out of town guests were from Dayton, Ohio, Grand Rapids, East Jordan, Detroit, Big Rapids, Alma, East Lansing, Charlotte, Vicksburg, Hart, Stanton, Willow Run, Mason, Cheshaning, and Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxton will make their home in Garden City. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Muskegon and was in the office at the Sealed Power Corporation. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Jordan High School and Alma College, and is employed as teacher and football and basketball coach in Garden City High School.

## Feed Songbirds On Thanksgiving

"Thanksgiving day is a good time to remember the hardy songbirds that remain in Michigan with us," says Charles Shick, extension specialist in game management for Michigan State College.

He points out that although winter feeding of wildlife is not badly needed under the state's winter conditions, it can be lots of fun for persons who act as host to our feathered friends. There is no better way to learn to appreciate and enjoy birds than by watching them at feeding stations close to the window.

And the wild birds that are attracted to the feeding stations add to the natural surroundings of the home, Shick points out. "They add color and life to the landscape at a time when many of our birds are spending their winter in southern climates."

Cracked corn, suet, bread crumbs, weed seeds and small grains of all kinds can be used to attract such birds as nuthatches, blue jays, brown creepers, chickadees, juncos and grosbeaks to your yard. Grit also should be made available since birds require it for digesting food.

"Remember that if you establish a feeding station, it must be attended daily since the birds will depend upon your feeder for their food supply. Song bird feeders can be simply a wooden tray-type affair fastened to a window sill or mounted on a 5-foot post," Shick advises.

When you have invited friends to a buffet supper, serve the early arrivals promptly. It is that kind of a party—perfectly correct to have a small group eat as they arrive and then take care of the latercomers without any feeling of apology. It is simpler for everyone suggests Miss Helen Widick, of the institution administration department of Michigan State College.

Don't expect too much from the man who talks about what he did instead of what he's doing.

Be pretty of you can, witty if you must, but agreeable if it kills you.

## Contributions Needed For Needy in Europe And Far East

With the opening of the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection, Sunday, Catholics all over Western Michigan dug deep into closets and dresser drawers for discarded wearing apparel and blankets.

The Drive, which got underway in all parishes, is part of a nationwide appeal to collect 3000 tons of warm clothing. This will be sent to people in 69 counties of Europe and the Far East. Items needed most are men's overcoats, heavy underwear, children's and infants' wear, stockings and shoes.

Contributors are taking their donations to each parish depot where volunteers sort, pack and ship the clothing to the War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. These volunteers come from youth groups, guilds, Holy Name Societies or other church organizations.

War Relief Services have already provided over 200,000 tons of food, clothing and medicine to needy people in these countries. But the need continues so the Thanksgiving clothing Collection has become an annual affair. This year marks the third year for the Drive in the Dioceses of Western Michigan.

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## Beef Feeding Project

**SPONSORED BY AGRICULTURAL GROUPS**

Thirty-five boys in Charlevoix County and nearby communities are engaged in an intensive feeding program of good beef calves. The calves were selected and bought by John Ter Avest through his contacts in beef men in Northern Michigan. Only outstanding calves were selected and Mr. TerAvest got them at the fair price of 42c per pound for calves that averaged about 380 pounds.

The East Jordan State Bank, under the direction of Robert Campbell and Howard Darbee, readily financed the calves, some at no interest, on notes signed by the boys and his dad. The notes will be repaid at the time of sale next fall.

The Charlevoix County fair board, under the direction of President Claude Pearsall, Secretary-Manager Ed Rebmam and director Archie Murphy, spearheaded the project which is in its second year.

The high light of the event will be the auction sale at the Charlevoix County fair next fall, after the calves have been judged and a grand champion picked. The feeding of the calves will be supervised by F.F.A. advisors Pat Dougherty of Boyne City and Richard Schroeder of East Jordan and 4-H club agent K. C. Festerling.

The purpose of the project is to encourage better feeding practices and selection of better animals in Charlevoix County.

## Miss Laura Alm Passes Away at Vicksburg, Mich.

Miss Laura Alm was born July 6, 1931 at Kalkaska and passed away in a hospital at Vicksburg, Friday, Nov. 16, 1951, where she was a patient only two days.

When but five years of age she came to East Jordan with her parents, and attended the East Jordan school from the Kindergarten, and was a member of the graduating class of '49.

During that summer of '49 she had the misfortune of having a leg amputation. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm, sold their farm on the old M-66 and moved to Mendon where Laura could be at home while she attended Kalamazoo College, one year at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm; and a sister, Freda.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 19, 1951, from the Eickhoff Funeral Home at Mendon, conducted by Rev. R. H. Lindley. Interment at Mendon Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker attended the funeral.

## Mrs. Emma Torrey Passes Away Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Torrey who passed away at the LaLonde Convalescent Home, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1951, were held Wednesday, Nov. 14th, at Watson's Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. C. W. Thompson. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Mrs. Torrey was born May 5, 1866, in Michigan. Surviving is a nephew Clarence Drain of Ellsworth.

There seems to be lots of promising men around, but it's the playing ones that there should be more of.

## EAST JORDAN Study Club Volunteers

The Community Chest has reached \$4,300.00 in the drive for funds for our health and recreation and welfare program.

The East Jordan Study Club has volunteered to help finish the drive by giving a dinner to the team of men and women the Campaign Committee has selected to meet and make plans to reach our \$5,500.00 goal. The final push will be December 1st. to the 15th. "Let's Go East Jordan."

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.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD FOR SALE—All dry. At your yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-3.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: \$10.00 or \$15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 4 1/2 inch holes bored up to 100 ft. \$1.00 per ft.—ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34tf

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.

FOR SALE—Mill Wood, \$11.00 per load. Phone Boyne City 121-F4. All wood cash on delivery.—ATKINSON'S MILL. 14 tf.

FOR SERVICE—O.I.C. Boar.—ARCHIE KIDDER, R. 3, East Jordan. 46x4

FOR SALE—Good Beagle pups.—CLARENCE TORNGA, Ellsworth, Mich., R.1. 47x3

FOR SALE—Baby bed in A-1 shape with inner-spring mattress. Price \$20.00.—MRS. CLAUDE SWEET, 106 Third St. 47x2

HAY FOR SALE—No 1 Clover.—WALTER MOORE, phone 122-F2. 47-1

FOR SALE—Apples. Windfalls 75c per bushel.—R. WHITLOW, phone 153-F22. 47x5

FOR SALE—4-Rooms; furniture, Bottled Gas Range, 32 gal. Electric Hot Water Heater, Oil Burner with 3 barrels, Coolerator Ice Box, Cupboards, beds, and other items. Priced for quick sale.—One mile north of East Jordan, across from Edds Boats. Phone 259-F13. 47x1

DON'T FORGET where you can get a good new or used oil, wood, or coal heater, so cheap from MALPASS HDWE. CO. We have wood for sale, also house for sale, trade or rent. 47x4

FOR SALE—1946 Ford V-8 Tractor and Flat Trailer. Good Rubber—Good Mechanically. Licensed, ready to go.—JACK'S SUPER SERVICE, Boyne City, Mich., phone 105, ask for Jack. 47-1

WANTED

PIN SETTERS wanted at the East Jordan Recreation. \$1.20 and hour for League Bowling. Apply after 6:00 p.m. 38tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-Room residence and bath. Across from Foundry. Call Mrs. OTTO MILLEB, Phone 27, Boyne City. 39tf.

ROOMS FOR RENT—With or without board.—HAROLD DONNER, Chehstonia, near Russell store on M-86. 47x2

WANTED To buy land—With or without timber. Also homes to rent.—C. J. MALPASS 47x4

Treat Cows Gently

If a cow doesn't let down all her milk, it may be because the milker is causing her some pain without knowing it.

Michigan State College dairymen point out that a cow can't hold up her milk or give it down like you'd turn a faucet on and off. Letting down milk in an involuntary process, regulated by hormones. Gentle treatment at press.

Leaving the milking machine on too long may cause the cow to associate pain with the machine and deprive you of the milk. Four minutes is about as long as you can leave the machine on a cow without risking injury to the udder.

Teacher: "What are the three words used most by students?" Coed: "I don't know." Teacher: "That is absolutely correct."

Experience is a thing that keeps right on going up in prices.

The School Bell...

Remember, roads are slippery now! Don't endanger our youngsters lives by driving on the road behind the school.

ADULT DRIVER

There is still room in the Adult Driver Training Class. It meets every Monday at 4 o'clock. There is also room for others in the evening classes of Bookkeeping, Typing and Spanish. For the time call the school office.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Nov. 24—Football boys go to East Lansing to see Michigan State—Colorado Game. Nov. 26—Coffee Hour. Nov. 27—County M.E.A. Dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. at East Jordan. Nov. 30—F.F.A. boys leave for Chicago.

GOT HIS BUCK

Mr. Annear got his buck in Dickinson County about 200 miles above the stairs.

F.F.A.

Chapter 115 of the Future Farmers of America, will leave Friday, at 4:00 a.m. Nov. 30, for Chicago, Illinois, on a four day trip, where they will attend the National Livestock Show, Horse Show, W.L.S. Barn Dance, Museum of Science & Industry, Radio Broadcast, Hockey Game, International Harvester Tractor Works, Board of Trade Building, and the Loop. They will return Tuesday night, December 4.

First Grade—Mrs. Brooks Happy Thanksgiving to all. Sarah Richards has a new baby sister named Jean Mary.

We were very glad to have the first two hunting season days off. It gave time for some to recover from the mumps, but many more have them now. Today, Monday, our attendance is ten.

Second Grade—Mrs. Johnston During book week we talked about the good children's magazines we like to see and read. We like the Jack and Jill, Child Life, Children's Activities and We Wisdom. We found all of these magazines on our reading tables.

Tommy Graham, Larry Eichler, Charles Gardner, Jean Campbell, Charlene Hitchcock and Mary Murray each brought a book of their own to school. They showed us the pictures and told one or two interesting things about their books. We learned that books are our friends. We also learned how we should care for our books. We all enjoy reading from our Weekly Readers.

Mrs. Johnston told us the story of "The First Thanksgiving." We found we all have much to be thankful for. We are illustrating "The First Thanksgiving" by drawing pictures. Some of us showed the Pilgrims and Indians eating together their first dinner. Others showed how the Pilgrims' homes looked long ago.

We had fun drawing big turkeys and coloring them brown. We are using them to decorate our bulletin board. We are learning to tell time. It will be fun to be able to know by the clock what time to go to school, when it's lunch time and, of course, when it's our bed time. Each of us is going to make a toy clock for his or her own bed room.

Tuesday we enjoyed the movie, "Sheep the Farm Dog." Last Wednesday we helped Beth Galmore celebrate her eighth birthday. Beth's mother sent us a treat which consisted of beautifully decorated cupcakes. We wish Beth Happy Birthday.

3rd Grade—Mrs. Hughes Everyone appreciated the vacation we just had. From the reports many families represented in our room will be eating deer meat for Thanksgiving. We wish to express appreciation to everyone that helped make our Halloween party such a success. Every child had a wonderful time. Again we are getting ready for another Holiday Season. We are looking ahead to our annual Christmas program. We are planning to draw names again. We will have a Christmas party.

We have a telling time every Monday which counts on our English. We still have some children who haven't been able to tell an experience or a news item before the group. Perhaps parents could help these children by pointing out an interesting experience they could share with others. We enjoy our singing class very much. Our children have lovely voices. Monday we had an art period all the children enjoyed. The pictures will decorate our room.

The third grade had made two trips to the school library to pick out their own books. We thank Miss Scott for her help in the library and wish to tell everyone how much we enjoyed selecting our own books.

Second Grade—Mrs. Bowerman Larry Henderson had his eighth birthday on Nov. 14. He brought candy bars for each of his classmates. We had fun playing new birthday game for Larry.

Ella Mae Tousey had her seventh birthday on Monday, the 19th. We had a new schottish record so we had a little dancing party for Ella Mae's birthday.

Mrs. Seiler's second grade invited us to see their Thanksgiving play about the Pilgrims. We enjoyed it very much.

We were glad to have Jimmie Kidder's cousin, Jack Murray, from Detroit visit us on Monday.

Fifth Grade—Mrs. Mosher We have our bulletin board all decorated for Thanksgiving. Our Thanksgiving scene is about the first Thanksgiving with the Indians.

In geography we are studying about the southern states and find them very interesting.

In health we are studying about carbohydrates, proteins, fats, water and minerals and find them very interesting. We are glad to have Darlene Bennett back to school after being in the hospital.

This news was reported by Karen Jackson.

Mrs. Larsen—Sixth Grade For art class we drew large Indian heads. We had some very good drawings.

Most of the children in our room are taking 4-H knitting. Keith Ogden brought a flag for our room.

We are learning about proper and improper fractions as well as mixed numbers in arithmetic. Now we are adding mixed numbers.

In social studies we are studying about the early middle ages. This is between 500 A.D. and 1500 A.D.

This news was reported by Beverly Braman

Fourth Grade—Mrs. Strahl Larry Gee is writing the news this week for the fourth grade. Everyone enjoyed our vacation days from school. Some of the boys in our room went hunting with their dads.

During our language class on Monday we wrote something we were most thankful for. Some of them are:

I am thankful for my mother and father because they take care of me and I love them. I am thankful for my house and the things about me for they give me happiness. I am thankful for my food because it gives me health and a strong body. I am thankful for my clothes because they keep me warm and dry. I am thankful that I am an American and can have so many freedoms. What are you thankful for?

COLLEGE AGREEMENT PLAN In previous issues of this paper you have been shown the layout of the College Agreement Plan. In this issue one of the particular steps will be brought to you in more detail. A program cannot be successful if a child's family background is not considered.

One of the most important factors in this plan is the child and his home life, his environment, his parents. All these things must be taken into consideration while working with each student. The child must not merely be a student sitting in a class room but an individual to whom the teacher will pay special attention. Knowing something about the child will help the teacher to become better acquainted with him. She will be able to find out his particular interests and help him to become better informed on a subject.

This way the child will cooperate more with his class mates as well as with his teachers. However this will not be true in every case, for some children are brought up in an altogether different environment than some of the other children of his group. A questionaire will be sent home with the child. This questionaire will have questions concerning the student, members of the family, the home, educational data, interests, and parents occupations.

This part of the plan must be fulfilled if a successful guidance program is to be formulated and followed. YOUTH AND UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING On June 19, 1951, the 82nd Congress passed the Universal Military Training and Service Act (Public Law 51). This Act established the framework for the National Service Training

Corps. It provides for the appointment of a National Security Training Commission charged with recommending an overall universal military training program for consideration and action by Congress. The Commission, already appointed, must make its recommendations to Congress not later than October 29, 1951. Congress must then act upon the Commission's recommendations within a period of 45 calendar days. Upon this action of Congress, the detailed methods of operation of Universal Military Training will become law.

Q. What is the length of training for trainees in the National Service Training Corps? A. Six months, plus 7 1/2 years in the reserves.

Q. When does U.H.T. become effective? A. No time has been set.

Q. Who will inaugurate U.M.T. A. Probably the President of the United States. Congress may do it by concurrent resolution but probably will leave it to the discretion of the President.

Q. What steps will be necessary to inaugurate U.M.T.? A. The President will simply reduce the present 24-month service to 6 months for draftees under 19 and declare them in the National Service Training Corps.

Q. Will the six months of service in the N.S.T.C. be in one continuous period? A. Probably. There has been some talk of inducting trainees for two consecutive summers but the military has expressed disapproval of such a plan.

Q. How will trainees be inducted into the N.S.T.C.? A. Local draft boards will call trainees in a manner similar to that now employed in calling up draftees for military service.

Q. Will trainees be paid for their 6-month period of service? A. Yes. Thirty dollars a month with additional allowances for those with dependents.

Q. Will deferments and exemption be given some youth of draft age? A. Draft regulations on deferments and exemptions will probably apply to N.S.T.C. trainees. However it is expected that very few 18-year-olds would get deferments for occupation and dependency.

Q. Will high school students be deferred? A. The Act provides that: (1) Any person who is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at high school or similar institution of learning shall, upon the facts being presented to the local board, be deferred (a) until the time of his graduation therefrom, or (b) until he attains the twentieth anniversary of his birth, or (c) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earliest.

Q. Will college students be deferred? A. Yes. Deferment for a college student is until the end of the academic year, provided he does satisfactory work in classes.

Q. Is U.M.T. likely to be put into effect in the near future? A. There is some talk among military officials of beginning the N.S.T.C. on a very limited scale. Selective Service officials point out that until the present need for a fighting force diminishes to the point that we have a surplus of manpower in the 18 to 19-year-old age groups N.S.T.C. is not likely to be put into operation. At the present time all boys reaching draft age are needed for replacements in the armed forces.

Q. Should a high school boy enlist now in the armed services, or wait and be taken into the N.S.T.C.? A. Enlistment now carries with it a longer term of active service than would membership in the N.S.T.C. In addition, boys enlisting now are subject to combat service during their period of active service. Service in the N.S.T.C. would involve only six months of training followed by 7 1/2 years in the reserves.

Q. When will Congress complete its work on U.M.T. in accordance with the framework already established? A. Congress has 45 calendar days after October 29 to enact a law which will provide for the N.E.T.C. Selective Service officials are of the opinion that the N.S.T.C. will be legally ready for operation early in 1952. This does not mean, however, that time. As previously pointed out, the storage of young manpower suggests that Universal Military Training may not become a reality for months, or even years.

Opportunity is a fine thing—so fine in fact that many of us miss it.

A lot of people can't get into high gear because they are shiftless.

Unfortunately, the man who loses his head always keeps his tongue.

There will be high prices as long as customers insist on paying them.

It begins to appear now that prosperity is an affliction.

Flying Squirrel

Yes, there really are Flying Squirrels! Most people know little about them, though, because the small, fast moving animals hide away and sleep in the daytime. It is only at night that they tirelessly explore the trees and ground. They actually fly, too, but not with wings.

To help him glide, the Flying Squirrel has a thin fold of skin along each side of his body, between his front and hind legs. When he leaps, with legs outstretched, the skin stretches and makes the underside of his body broad and flat. Like the wing of an airplane, this surface enables him to sail through the air.

He cannot stay aloft, like a bird, but according to the National Wildlife Federation, he can glide long distances between trees and down wooded hillsides. From a height of 60 feet, a Flying Squirrel has been known to sail 152 feet through the air.



©National Wildlife Federation Flying Squirrel

By shifting his body, the Flying Squirrel can control his aerial movements. He can turn from side to side, or he can swoop upward before alighting. This helps him to avoid obstacles and to pick out the spots where he wants to land. He also tries to stay away from his worst enemies, owls and cats.

While some of them lose their lives to larger foes, Flying Squirrels are abundant in nearly all the wooded parts of North America, from the Arctic Circle south to the forests of Mexico. In the United States there are two kinds—a small variety in the east and south and a larger one in the north and west.

The small Flying Squirrel is about 9 1/2 inches long, including a 4 1/2-inch tail. His larger cousin is a foot long, with a 6-inch tail. Both are gray-brown on top and white underneath.

Most Flying Squirrels make their homes in trees. One pair may build a nest in a woodpecker hole, another in the hollow of a limb and a third in a hole on the side of a tree trunk. They also occupy forks in trees and take over old bird nests. If there is a house or barn near the woods, they may even live in the attic or loft.

In the spot which they have chosen the parents build a nest of leaves, grass, moss, fur, and other soft materials. There, during March or April, from two to six young are born. They are very tiny and remain blind for the first four weeks.

When they are old enough, the young join their parents in the search for food—nuts, seeds, buds, fruit, and some insects. They also eat birds and eggs, but not to cause any great harm.

As winter comes to the coldest parts of the United States, the Flying squirrels are less lively and active, but they do not hibernate. In warm regions, the National Wildlife Federation reports, they never slow down, but remain busy the year round.

For interesting information on other species, write to the National Wildlife Federation Washington 10, D.C.

Archers On The Increase

GETTING TO BE MORE AND MORE A POPULAR SPORT

Hunting and fishing license sales, as reported by state license agents to Nov. 1, have produced \$2,332,406 in state revenue or nearly five percent more than the \$2,226,735 to the same date last year.

First returns to the conservation department on fall hunting permit sales point to another record-breaking number of archers. For the last few years the state annually has seen a new record-size bow hunting army, with 15,743 permits issued last fall. Bow hunting licenses reported issued so far total over 6,600, about 22 percent more than the 5,400 tallied before. Nonresidents bow license total is 422 as contrasted to 260 through October last year.

Initial sampling of resident small game license sales shows a nearly two percent increase, 124,779 sold as against 122,542 before. Over 500 nonresidents have picked up permits, nearly 600 previously. Agents issued nearly 8,000 resident firearm deer hunting licenses as compared to over 900 in the like 1950 period. Big increase is due to this Year's rule that the special deer season applicant first purchase his regular firearm license.

Sale of fishing licenses continues to run slightly ahead of the comparative 10-month total in 1950. Residents permits total

780,598, over three percent more, and nonresidents have accounted for nearly four percent more or 127,342 annual permits. Temporary nonresidents license sales are about the same with nearly 119,500 gain issued.

Trout stamp purchases are up 1.4 percent with 159,435 reported sold by agents.

Turning over a new leaf doesn't count so much as the writing done on it.

A man who can't collect his wits would be a poor risk as a bill collector.

A Family Affair



When Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newhouse of Ypsilanti, Mich., paid a recent visit to Fort Bragg, N. C., they met their son, Army Cpl. Donn on his way to the post blood donor center to add his contribution to the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program. Since Mrs. Newhouse had already given 31 pints of blood to the Services, she joined her son and gave her 32d. Mr. Newhouse also gave. Pictured above, left to right: Army nurse Lt. Beverly Bachman and Mrs. Newhouse; standing, Mr. Newhouse; M/Sgt. Clyde Conner, a Korean veteran who thanked the Newhouses for all his buddies; and Airborne Cpl. Donn Newhouse. The Newhouses are setting a family pace for giving—you too can join them!

Michigan 4-H Club Youth Win State Dairy Awards

NEW 17-jewel wrist watches signify state honors for four 4-H Club members who are interested in various phases of the dairy industry, according to A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H Club leader. The wrist watches will be awarded to the winners in the national program sponsored through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago. The Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State College and the USDA conduct the 4-H Club activity. Those named by the state

dairy herd is in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association program.

Mary Lou, Evelyn and Margaret Ann all won their watches for outstanding dairy foods demonstrations. The Carnation Company, Los Angeles, Calif., awards the watches to these three girls.

Mary Lou gave the top individual demonstration on dairy foods in the state this year. She showed how to make milk drinks in many appetizing ways. Explaining her interest in that topic, Mary Lou



Paul Lettinga, Mary Lou Dibble, Evelyn Booms, Margaret Roggenbuck

4-H Club judging committee for the honor are: LaVerne Lettinga, 18, Wayland; Mary Lou Dibble, 15, Tipton; Evelyn Booms, 17, and Margaret Ann Roggenbuck, 16, both of Harbor Beach.

Lettinga is state champion in the 4-H dairy achievement program and winner of a watch given by Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Company, New York, N. Y. He started his 4-H dairy project work with one registered Holstein heifer. With that start he now has a small herd of Holsteins of his own with which he hopes to some day run his own dairy farm. Among other 4-H Club activities, LaVerne is director of the Allegan County 4-H camp corporation and a member of the county 4-H council. His

said that "if we are to have a strong nation we must have strong, healthy children. Milk is one of the basic foods for health but some children don't like it well enough to drink all they should. I tried to show mothers some ways to serve milk in more appetizing ways."

The same idea got Evelyn and Margaret Ann interested in demonstrating dairy foods uses. The Huron County girls made up the state champion dairy foods demonstration team. They also presented demonstrations on fruit drinks before 4-H Club meetings, Farm Bureau meetings and similar groups. Both are seniors at Our Lady of Lake Huron High School and members of Ashmore 4-H Club.

KEEPING POSTED



Inspection of forest deer camps will be a more familiar scene this fall with conservation officers and foresters more rigidly enforcing the camp registration law. Registration cards, obtainable from hunting license agents, must be completely filled out and posted at campsites. Campaign is for more tidy deer camps, prevention of forest abuses, and protection against forest fires. Conservation Officer George Luhrs, shown left, will be one of the inspectors during and after the deer season.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS  
of Main Street and the World

## Grassroots Poll Reveals Political Thinking in Home Town of Country

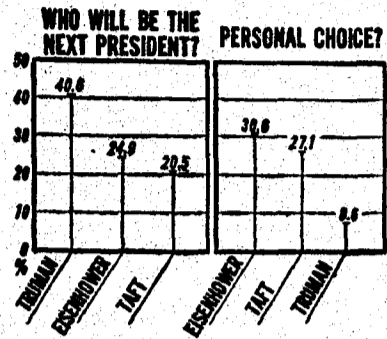
**THE BIG GUESS**—What is the political thinking in the home towns of America one year before the most important presidential election in the history of the country? Who will be the candidates? Who will win?

In an attempt to answer these questions, The Publisher's Auxiliary, a weekly newspaper published by Western Newspaper Union and directed by the publishers and editors of the country's small town publications, recently polled 6,444 editors. Replies revealed a trend of political thinking that has not been touched by previous national polls.

Of the 2,188 editors participating, with every state represented, 40.6 per cent believed that President Truman would be reelected. They also believed that Sen. Robert A. Taft would be the GOP candidate. The startling result of the poll, however, was that neither Taft or Truman were the editors' personal choice. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was the personal favorite by 30.4 per cent, with Taft second with 27.1 per cent. President Truman polled only 8.6 per cent of the votes on the personal choice question.

The poll gains added significance in that it reflects the thinking of editors who know what the people of the home towns and cross roads are thinking. And unlike other national polls it samples the rural thinking of America, generally conceded as having been the balance of power in the last presidential election. A similar poll conducted in 1947 by The Auxiliary was 100 per cent accurate.

A brief summary of the questions asked and the answers revealed this thinking at the grassroots level:



1. Who do you think will be the next President? Percentage vote: Truman, 40.6; Eisenhower, 30.4; Taft, 27.1; Undecided, 8.1; Scattered (Warren, MacArthur, Stassen and other political figures), 7.9.

2. Who do you personally favor for the presidency? Percentage vote: Eisenhower, 30.4; Taft, 27.1; Truman, 8.6; Undecided, 6.8; Stassen, 6.8; Warren, 5.1; Douglas, 3.7; MacArthur, 3.0.

3. In your opinion, what candidate will the Democratic delegation from your state be pledged to at the national convention? Editors of 42 states said Truman, 4 states unpledged or rated undecided, 1 was said pledged to Russell, and 1 to Byrd.

4. In your opinion, what candidate will the Republican delegation of your state be pledged to at the national convention? Editors in 38 states believed Taft, 6 to Eisenhower, 1 probably pledged to Stassen, 1 divided between Taft and Eisenhower, 1 to Warren, and 1 unpledged or undecided.

5. Which candidate do you believe will receive the national Democratic nomination? The consensus showed that editors in all states believed it would be Truman by 94.5 per cent.

6. Which candidate do you believe will receive the national Republican nomination? Taft was picked by 57.5 per cent and Eisenhower second with 28.1 per cent.

**STRANGE LAW**—The strangest tax law in the history of the United States is now in effect. It is the 10 per cent tax on gambling.

This federal tax levy presents a strange paradox. It is supposedly a revenue raising scheme, yet it provides a public list which will allow local law officers to stamp out gambling and thus kill the expected source of revenue.

Gambling is illegal almost everywhere in the U. S. outside of Nevada. If the gambler complies with the federal tax, he then puts the finger on himself as a probable violator of the local law. If he doesn't comply, then he'll have the treasury men down on him.

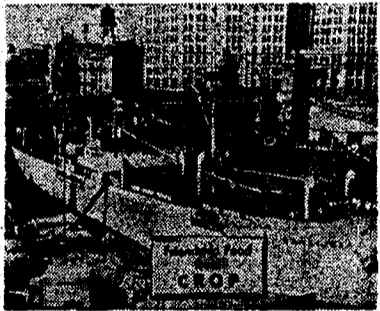
Treasury men reason that many gamblers will stay in business because they have spent a lifetime operating outside the law; local policemen already know who's gambling without aid of federal publicity; and registrants for the "occupation tax" may still dodge jail unless it is proved they "actually received a bet."

**DRAFT BOOST**—The Defense Department has announced a draft quota of 59,650 for January, the largest number asked for in any month since last spring. Of the total, 48,000 will go to the Army and 11,650 to the Marines.

The department said the induction call for January was to "provide an orderly buildup of the armed forces to authorized strength, including the recent increase in the strength of the Marine Corps" and to compensate for the low call in December.

**FARMERS' GIFT**—A \$41,936 gift from America's farmers was turned over for loading on a Friendship Food Ship in Chicago recently. The gift was donated in a good will gesture to refugees in Western Germany through the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

Chris J. Bannerup, a farmer of Twin Lakes, Minn., presented the gift at a ceremony that initiated CROP's 1951 fall appeal for 1,400 carloads of food for distribution among needy people in 52 countries. Additional Friendship gifts, bound for Italy, Greece, Turkey, Trieste, the Holy Land, India and Japan are also en route. Since 1947, CROP has collected through the nation 5,400 carloads of exportable farm produce as free gifts to the world's needy.



**PAY BOOST**—American Federation of Labor members of the government's Wage Stabilization Board have suggested a new wage policy under which pay raises would be permitted for increased efficiency and production.

The move was seen as a possible solution to the 5 per cent pay increase which labor has hinted at in the last few weeks. Added to the 10 to 12 per cent cost of living increases now permitted by the Stabilization Board above January 1950 levels, that would send the figure to 17 per cent.

The AFL contends the plan will cut costs and thus permit wage increases without boosting prices.

**WON'T TALK**—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was in the United States last week for a series of talks with President Truman and military experts concerning the defense program in Europe. But the question in the minds of everyone in the nation, from home towns to the cities, was what are Ike's political plans?

Harassed by reporters and politicians alike the general called at the White House and had a long talk with the President. When he departed he again told reporters he did not talk politics, he had not given anyone authority or a go-ahead to undertake any political activity on his behalf.

Thus Eisenhower cut the ground from under a number of Republican leaders who have been intimating broadly that he had authorized them to seek the Republican presidential nomination for him. But he still left the political picture wide open when he replied to a question if he would talk politics, by saying, "No, not just now."

**DON'T UNDERESTIMATE WOMEN**

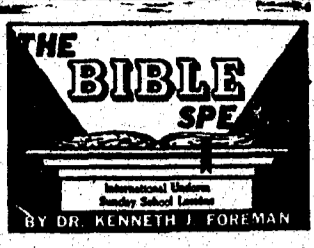
Expert Says Father's Days Numbered

Dr. George P. Murdock, noted anthropologist, has made the sage observation of "don't underestimate women." Mankind faces the possibility of a woman's world in which females would own most of the property and husbands would play a secondary role in family life, he said recently.

It could even be that girls, not boys, eventually may carry on the

family line and name, he observed. Murdock based the possibility on changing customs and traditions. One such change, he said, is the increasing political and economic emancipation of women.

According to Murdock, women already own "more than half of the corporate wealth of the United States." And the amount of the wealth is growing daily.



SCRIPTURE: Exodus 24: 12-13; 25: 40. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 100.

### Why We Worship

Lesson for November 23, 1951

**FEWER** than two out of every three Americans belong to any church or synagogue. Yet the traveler across America is never long out of sight of some house of worship. With or without a cross, with or without a steeple, there will be a church or chapel or meeting-house, where like-minded people meet to worship the One God.

Dr. Foreman

### Variety

It is amazing, the confusing variety of ways in which God is publicly worshipped. Some churches are liturgical; that is, the form of the service is prescribed, printed in a book, used with little change from generation to generation. Roman Catholic churches are of this kind (though there is a wide range of detail in the procedures of different Catholic churches); so are the Lutheran, the Reformed and the Episcopal churches, among others.

Other churches are non-liturgical, or free, in their mode of worship, varying all the way from churches with optional forms of worship on out to snake-handling sects like the "Church of God with Signs Following," where you never know one minute what is going to happen next.

The liturgical churches, too, are different as can be. Some liturgies are filled with chanting, incense, long and not easy for a stranger to follow. Other liturgies are brief and simple. The insides of these various kinds of churches are just as different as the interiors of hotels—all the way from the elegant Waldorf-Astoria down to the ramshackle boarding house of a frontier town. The leader of the worship may be clad in vestments as gorgeous in the extreme, or in a plain black gown, or dressed in shirt-sleeves.

The "man from Mars" would be so bewildered by all this that he would ask: Is there anything at all that these different kinds of worship have in common?

### Communion

FOR an answer, we can go back more than 3,000 years to the time when Moses was organizing his people's worship as he organized the rest of their lives. You would hardly have recognized that little "tabernacle" in the wilderness as a place of worship at all; it looked like neither church nor synagogue.

And what went on in the tabernacle would look strange to a Jew of today, stranger still to a Roman Catholic, stranger of all to a "non-liturgical" Protestant. And yet, what went on to make that tabernacle possible in the first place, and what went on in it afterwards, give us the answer to the question: What do all the innumerable forms of worship have in common?

First of all is communion with God. In true worship we become aware of Him; in the New Testament phrase, we "approach with boldness the throne of Grace." Worship is right when it actually brings the worshipper into a cleansing consciousness of the nearness of God.—when, indeed, he feels and knows that it is "in Him we live and move and have our being."

Not every one reaches this divine awareness in the same way.

### Consecration

BUT there is another side to worship: Consecration. However varied the order of worship may be, one part of it will be found nearly everywhere: the offering.

This is actually one of the most important parts of the service, though it is often neglected and "skimmed." For the offering is not only important in itself, but it is a great symbol of what worship ought always to be, a call to dedication.

Into the offering plate go bits of silver, green paper, checks, money? Yes, and more. This represents something of the life and work of the worshippers. Every man has some better moments when he would generously like to do something to help the world. On Sunday the church harnesses his vague good will. It gives him a channel for his generosity.

What a man gives ought never to be TO the church but THROUGH the church; it would be an expression of gratitude to God from one who knows that his whole life is God's gift.

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### School Board

Regular meeting of the board of education held at the high school offices on Monday evening, November 12, 1951 at 9:00 o'clock.

Present: Klooster, Porter and Boswell, absent Darbee and Shepard.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Moved by Porter supported by Boswell that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried.

Motion to adjourn.

Bills for month of October, 1951.

American Book Co. ....	9.02
Beckley-Cardy Co. ....	6.32
John Boss .....	16.95
Braham Laboratories, Inc. ....	53.08
Jean Bugi .....	35.00
E. M. Hale and Co. ....	66.00
Robert A. Campbell .....	41.28
Mason Clark .....	43.40
Manklin's Radiator Ser. ....	12.00
Consumers Power Co. ....	276.77
Rex E. Davix .....	1.00
Alice DeForest .....	10.00
East Jordan Auto Parts .....	12.00
East Jordan Co-op Co. ....	420.08
Ellsworth Lumber Co. ....	69.46
Fotchman Motor Co. Inc. ....	206.45
Gin & Company .....	44.27
D. C. Heath & Company .....	6.41
Mary Hitchcock .....	19.50
Henry Holt & Co. ....	28.60
Ernest W. Kopkau .....	20.41
Leatha Larsen .....	18.00
D. J. Leighton Co. ....	13.70
Lyons & Carnahan .....	115.90
A. C. McClurg & Co. ....	3.42
Michigan Department of Conservation .....	.68
Michigan Products, Inc. ....	7.53
Michigan School Service, Midland Laboratories .....	16.89
Mrs. Nemecek .....	158.25
North Central Association Parker Motor Freight Inc. ....	190.00
W. A. Porter Hardware .....	10.00
Frederick Post Co. ....	10.75
The Quality Food Market .....	321.65
Theo. B. Robertson Products Co., Inc. ....	7.45
Richard Schroeder .....	22.69
Scott Foresman & Co. ....	16.46
Harry Simmons .....	28.68
A. R. Sinclair Sales .....	101.93
Sommerville's Grocery .....	17.70
South-Western Publishing Co. ....	42.04
Standard Oil Company .....	.59
Frank Strhl .....	48.07
Al Thorsen .....	31.46
Van Dervoort Hardware Co. ....	5.00
Visual School Report Co. ....	5.32
W. M. Welch Manufacturing Company .....	11.44
Vogel's Standard Service .....	14.66
E. E. Wade .....	45.74
Whiteford's .....	45
The John C. Winston Co. ....	41.63
The Zaner-Bloser Co. ....	177.30
.....	7.00
.....	10.33
.....	\$2,635.55
Mich. Bell Tel. Co. ....	26.25
W. G. Boswell .....	3.40

U.P. Musical Instrument Co. ....	15.66
Max Damoth .....	22.50
Charles Dennis .....	6.00
Raymond Fisher .....	14.00
Carl Kamradt .....	5.00
Joseph Pienta .....	5.00
Otto Reinhardt .....	23.00
Allen Walton .....	16.00
Mrs. Allen Walton .....	5.00
Hanna's Music .....	28.58
W. G. Boswell Secretary.	

### FARM FACTS

from your County

### Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

### FALL FRESHENING COWS RETURN GREATEST PROFIT:

A summary of dairy herd improvement association production records for Michigan dairy herds shows that cows freshening in September, October and November provide the most income over cost of feed and produce the most milk according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent.

Cows freshening in June, July, and August had the lowest income over feed cost for each cow, according to D. L. Murray, Michigan State College Dairy Husbandman.

In addition to profit there are other advantages of fall freshening. Certainly it tends to distribute labor requirements throughout the year, Murray says. It is possible to spend more time with the dairy herd during the fall and winter when other work about the farm does not require so much labor. This results in better herd management.

Calves will be kept in the barn and fed better, so that bigger, healthier calves will result. Cows that have freshened in October will flush in production when put on spring pasture. This strong finish at the end of the lactation results in greater production. Cows are dry when hot weather and flies cause lower milk production and other phases of the farm business requires more labor.

Many diarymen agree that fall freshening is most desirable. However, it isn't easy to keep up with a fall freshening program. Probably the easiest way to get started on a fall freshening program is with the heifers. This will require some variation in breeding age but this should not be a problem. It will be impossible

to keep all of them on a fall freshening schedule but this procedure should give a higher percentage.

### ECONOMIC OUTLOOK FOR FARMERS:

Economist is becoming more and more important in the daily lives of farm people, Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, said today. Such words as outlook, prices, parity, taxes, costs, trends, and dozens of others take on special meaning as farmers examine the economic outlook for the 1952 farming year. So let's hear what the Michigan State College Agricultural Economists see in the 1952 farm-economic-crystal-ball.

They summarize the situation by saying that it looks like 1952 will be another prosperous year. Price levels will set new highs, in their opinion, as inflation again takes hold. National income and employment levels may also set new records. With this kind of a national picture, the economists say agriculture should fare pretty well, since farm prices will likely stay when compared with farm costs.

Complete peace or war should change the outlook, the economists say. Even if the United Nations are able to come to terms with the Reds in Korea, here still are other parts of the world about which to be concerned. The increased attention we must pay to these "hot-spots" is the clue to the driving force behind our economy in 1952.

Defense spending programs will be expanding. The college men estimate that by the middle of next year our government will be spending 75 percent more money for defense than in June

of this year.

By the end of 1952, the economists look for farm prices to be about 100 percent of parity. Retail prices may only rise about 5 percent. National income will be somewhere near 300 billion dollars, which is 10 percent above 1951. They add that by the end of '52 we'll be proud of our production record. We will realize by then, if we don't already, that we can expand production to meet an acute emergency and not critically impair our standards of living. This, they say, is a remarkable achievement.

A clergyman noticed a woman, Mrs. Parker, whom he much disliked, coming up his front steps. Taking refuge in his study, he left it to his wife to entertain the caller.

Half an hour later he emerged from his retreat, and hearing nothing in the drawing room, called to his wife: "Has that horrible bore gone?"

The woman was still in the drawing room, but the minister's wife proved equal to the occasion. "Yes, dear," she called back. "She went long ago. Mrs. Parker is here now."

In caring for the sick person at home why not raise the bed by use of wooden blocks? It is much easier for the nurse Mrs. Alice Thorpe, of home management department at MSC, suggests.

No man is so stingy he will object to having others share his good opinion of himself.

The most expensive part of property is in trying to hide it.



### From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### "Talks Turkey" - Long Distance

Some people chuckled when Sonny Fisher rented a home recording machine to record the noise his flock of turkeys make.

"I sent the recording to a buyer for a super-market chain," Sonny said. "I told them 'My turkeys speak for themselves—listen to this record!' They not only took my birds, but bought the record!"

"Why did they want the record?" I asked him. "Very simple," he says. "They're going to play it over the loud speakers in their stores—and then an announcer on another record reminds the customers that turkeys are plentiful and a good buy."

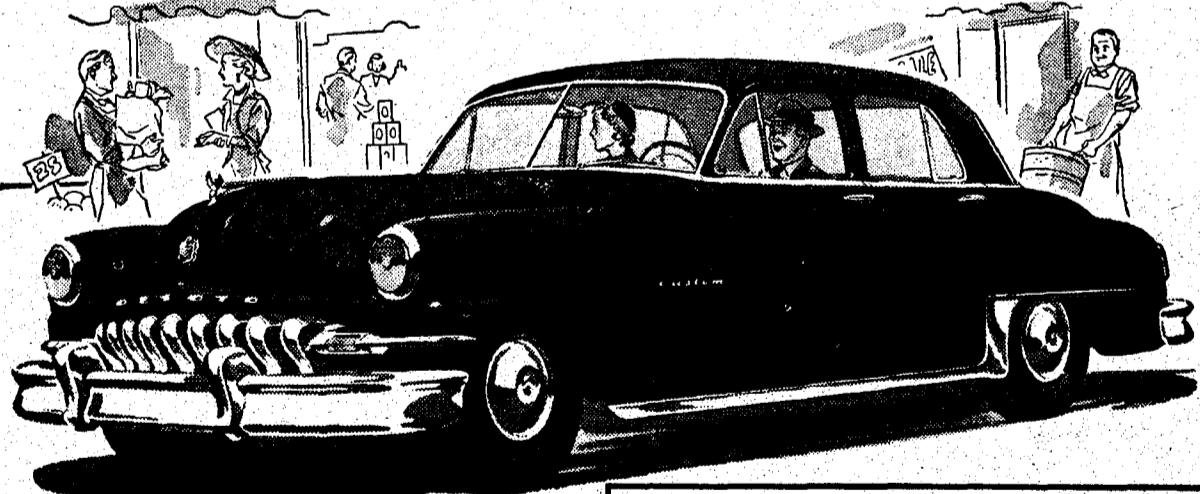
From where I sit, it's not always smart to make fun of someone just because he does things a little differently. I think a glass of beer is the most refreshing beverage there is. You—or Sonny—may prefer something else. But who's to decide one's right and the other's wrong? Let's stay "on record" that everyone's entitled to his own tastes and opinion.

Joe Marsh

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**WHOM WOULD YOU SAVE?**  
If the world were doomed and you could choose only 44 persons for a new life on another planet, whom would you save? Author Philip Wylie, writing in this Sunday's (November 25) issue of The American Weekly, exclusive-tells whom he would select under such circumstances. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Some people argue over religion as stubbornly as though they had it.

# Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER  
United States Senator

Eight of a Series

## Brass Into Gold: The Black Market

Black marketing—the ugly racket that plagued America in World War II—was threatening again to become a menace. There was reason to suspect that racketeering money once again was in it. So midway in its investigations into "the shame of the cities," the Senate Crime Committee turned to this phenomenon of national scope.

We singled out a particularly flagrant case, involving illegal sugar operations, the shoddy story of Eatsum Food Products. Eatsum was a candy company owned by a manufacturer David George Lubben, of Woodcliff Lake, N. J.

Lubben went to New York during the war years to go into business for himself as a candy wholesaler and manufacturer. The Eatsum company which he bought had not been in business long enough, under OPA regulations, to have any appreciable sugar quota.

Then he met William Giglio, a smart operator, and Frank Livorsi, an ex-convict. The pair had acquired a jelly factory with a sugar quota of 14,000,000 pounds a year. As Lubben told us, all he could think was that "14,000,000 pounds would make me as big as Hershey."

Soon the operator and the ex-convict were his partners in Eatsum, and then came the inexorable finale: Lubben was out and they were in.

Livorsi, the 47-year-old ex-convict, was an admitted friend of such underworld characters as Frank Costello, Willie Moretti, and others. He had been arrested, according to his own recollection, at least 10 times, including twice on homicide charges. His only conviction, however, was a two-year sentence for narcotics peddling.

Could Livorsi, we asked, think of any legitimate business he ever was in before he went to jail? "I can't think of any legitimate business," he suddenly replied. In 1945, Livorsi teamed up with smooth-talking William Giglio, then 30 years old. They acquired Tavern Fruit Juice, a jelly manufacturing business. With the company came the precious sugar quota.

Lubben made a deal to transfer a 50 per cent interest in his company to Giglio and Livorsi; the sale price was around \$40,000, but Lubben claimed his new partners actually paid nothing until they had drawn out enough profits to effect a "paper" liquidation of the purchase price. In exchange for half of his business, Lubben said, his new partners "were to see that I got some sugar." But, he mournfully related, "he never got so much sugar that you could sweeten your coffee with."

Soon a number of things began to happen, all of which added up to grief for Lubben. Giglio insisted that Eatsum move out of its modest offices and into "a regular Hollywood suite."

There was an infiltration into the firm of characters such as Big John Ormonte, who had been in jail with Livorsi, and another chap identified as "Big Louie," who wore a "race-track suit" and scared off the women buyers. Lubben said he heard that Frank Costello, the New York underworld king, was the "real boss" of the Giglio organization. Whether it was true, Lubben never found out, but he did see Costello with Giglio and Livorsi.

Lubben was no angel. He confessed that he set up arrangements for buying corn syrup by making under-the-table black market payments to farmers and selling it on the same basis. Everything was done for cash and, in five months of 1945, more than \$400,000 in cash was received from these transactions, Lubben testified.

The money was kept in "a little green cash box" hidden in "a panel in back of the bar in the wall" of Giglio's office. "The last time I knew about it there was \$140,000 in there."

But Lubben, after about nine months, lost both his nerve and his taste for the fantastic deal. He had a harder time getting away from Giglio & Co. than Br'er Rabbit had with the Tar Baby. The business at that time, according to Lubben's figures (disputed by Giglio) was worth \$940,000.

Lubben claimed he took back the lease on the plant and machinery he originally had in the Bronx and turned everything else over to the Giglio group, with the understanding "that they would pay my income tax for the nine months in which I was a partner." "In fact," said Lubben, "they later on charged me back, about \$23 because some raisins I had in the warehouse shrunk a little bit."

Senator Tobey asked Lubben if he had not had "a sense of apprehension and fear that if you did not play ball and do what they said, they might do physical harm to you?"

"I did, yes, I did," Lubben fervently replied. "That was the reason I wanted to get away from them." He had counted, he went on, on receiving half of the money in the cash box. But when he asked Giglio about it, Lubben testified, Giglio oldly told him, "You know we had OPA trouble."

"I said," Lubben continued, "I don't know anything about it, but

certainly you had not \$140,000 worth."

"In that office that day were Frank Livorsi, John Ormonte and a couple of other people. I looked around there, and Giglio said, 'You are not going to get my money.'"

So Lubben, letting discretion be the better part of valor, walked out. The final snapper was that he never got his income tax paid by his partners, either.

William Giglio was evasive. But step by step Counsel Rudolph Halley led him through an absorbing recital of his career.

His Tavern Fruit Juice Co. engaged in a sharp operation. The years before, Giglio explained, manufacturers were being encouraged by OPA to make as much jelly as they could: "In 1944 fats and oils and butter were in short supply and OPA requested of all jelly manufacturers to manufacture more spreads, more bread spreads."

Tavern manufactured jellies from sugar it received under OPA allotment but, again in Giglio's own words, "all of our imitation-flavored jellies were sold to a very limited number of customers, only the top customers in the country." These customers, it developed, were large cookie manufacturers, short on sugar themselves, who were buying Tavern's products as "baker's jelly" and paying, as Halley charged, a "premium price."

At the time he testified, Giglio (his own corporation in bankruptcy and under investigation by the Internal Revenue Bureau) had found a new position as general manager, he said, of a pharmaceutical firm.

All throughout our investigations, the committee discovered evidence of infiltration of legitimate business fields by crimesters and their associates. We saw it in Chicago, where Joe Fusco, once labeled a "public enemy" by the Chicago Crime Commission became one of the city's largest wholesale liquor dealers. We saw it in Miami, where hoodlums took over hotels. The committee found more than 70 separate types of businesses into which countless hoodlums had infiltrated.

This pattern is a familiar and often a vicious one. It begins with the hoodlum finding himself with more money than he knows what to do with, accrued, of course, from his illegal ventures.

A good example is Newark gangster Abner (Longie) Swillman, confessed rum-runner and strong-arm man of the prohibition era, named by former District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn as one of the old leaders of "The Combination" which ran "Murder, Inc."

Swillman wound up the prohibition era with a fortune. Now he is a participant in a tobacco vending machine company, a truck sales and parts agency, a trading company that buys and sells auto equipment and used machinery, another company that deals in scrap iron, and a company that places and operates some 700 washing machines in apartment buildings.

He also has investments held for him in the names of other persons. He declined to give us information about these because "sometimes my name kills a deal."

None of us on the Committee would deny the right of an honest repentant wrong-doer. But there was too much evidence before us of the unreformed hoodlum gaining control of a legitimate business, then utilizing all his old mob tricks—strong-arm methods, bombs, even murder—to secure advantages over legitimate competitors. All too often such competition either ruins legitimate business men, or drives them into emulating or merging with the gangsters.

The hoodlums also are clever at concealing ownership of their business investments. A legitimate business is a very convenient front for a gambler or criminal. It can be used as a "cover" for the profits of his illegal operations, enabling him to defraud the government of taxes. Another drawback is the basic unwholesomeness of having gangsters in control of companies that perform vital services or distribute necessary commodities to the public.

I, for one, do not like to think of food products necessary to the health of my children, or of medicine that can mean life or death to a great many people, coming from plants controlled by gangsters whose code of ethics is the dollar sign.

Next Week: Kansas City: Law Of The Jungle.

Condensed from the book, "Crime in America," by Estes Kefauver, Cop. 1951, Pub. by Doubleday Inc. Dist. General Features Corp.—WJU.



### Political Plums

THE MORE you look into the income-tax situation, the more it appears that some U.S. tax collectors, especially those with political pull, regard their jobs as indirect pensions and spend more time on private business than on Uncle Sam's.

Fortunately, there are thousands of nonpolitical internal revenue agents, but here is an illustration of what has been happening at Nashville, Tenn. Investigation of Nashville's internal revenue office so far has concerned three individuals:

1. Lipe Henslee, the suspended collector, who, following an illness a couple of years ago, fell a victim of narcotics. The narcotics bureau sent two agents to Tennessee to see where Henslee was getting his drugs, reported that nothing illicit was involved though he is still taking narcotics and not spending sufficient time at his office. This was the reason for Henslee's suspension.

2. Also under investigation is George Welch, Jr., assistant collector, who has been criticized for spending too much time on the affairs of the Washington Realty company rather than on collecting taxes. The realty company owns three large apartment houses in Nashville, and the company is controlled by Welch's family.

Investigators who checked the case reported that Welch is almost stone deaf, difficult to talk to, with the result that his superiors bypassed him, gave him little work to do. Therefore, he devoted himself to his family's realty firm.

3. Also under investigation is Chief Field Deputy Ira Parker, Jr., whose family is connected with a liquor distributing firm, the National Distributing company of Clinton, Tenn. The company was organized by Parker's nephew, Kenneth E. Caldwell, and financed by a note for \$125,000 at the Commerce Union Bank of Nashville. Underwriting the note are Ted Murray of the Nashville Baseball club and Joe Parker, brother of the chief field deputy.

What investigators are interested in is whether Ira Parker is or was an owner of any part of the liquor firm. They found an arrangement in the underwriting deal whereby Murray and Ira's brother Joe were cut in on the profits until the \$125,000 loan was paid off, plus another provision whereby the loan was never to be entirely paid off, which made his brother a virtual partner. In August, Mrs. Roxie Parker, wife of the deputy collector, acquired a 25 per cent stock ownership in the firm.

It has been reported that Deputy Collector Parker accompanied representatives of the firm on their visits, thus bringing indirect pressure to increase the company's business. Caldwell denied this.

"Ira was down here on a visit and just happened to accompany me," he explained.

Washington internal revenue executives say they feel sorry for Messrs. Henslee and Welch because of their physical infirmities. However, it's admitted that the government budget, already one of the biggest in history, should not be overloaded by paying salaries to those who cannot give full time to their jobs.

### British Admirals

A secret State Department report blames the British Admiralty for the crisis in Iran. The British admirals controlled the Abadan refinery, but were too blind to grant the Iranians a few small concessions. For example, the admirals charged the Iranians the full price for gasoline used in Iran, plus the cost of freight from the Caribbean. In other words, the Iranians had to pay a phony freight rate, even though the gasoline came from their own wells and was never shipped. The admirals also refused to allow Iranians to examine the books or sit on the board of the Anglo-Iranian Oil company.

### Health Drive

The American Legion and other vet groups will get behind a physical-fitness program to counteract the heavy rejection of draft 4-F's—now running better than 60 per cent in some big cities. The program is spearheaded by Congressman E. H. Hedrick of West Virginia, a doctor and long-time crusader for more outdoor exercise and better diet education to improve civilian health. President Truman has privately okayed the idea.

### Washington Pipeloes

GOP Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska is mending after an operation at George Washington University hospital, where he paid the full rate instead of accepting the cut-rate accommodations for congressmen at Bethesda Naval hospital. Wherry also scorns congressional junkets, pays his own way wherever he goes. Another congressman who pays his own way is Jarman of Oklahoma Democrat.

## The Gyrfalcon

Gyrfalcons are rugged birds. They have to be, for they live in the cold, barren Arctic and northern Canada. Sometimes they venture southward, but few go as far as the northern United States. Only once in a long while is a Gyrfalcon seen in our country.

In the bleak territory which they inhabit, the big birds perform like true members of the hawk and falcon family. They are among the fastest of all feathered fliers, and in their bag of aerial tricks are the skills of soaring and diving.

With a keen eye for prey, they arouse fear in the hearts of their neighbors—birds, rabbits, mice, shrews, and other small animals. Many an unsuspecting creature has felt the swift, sure claws of a Gyrfalcon whose appetite was unsatisfied.



© National Wildlife Federation  
Gyrfalcon

The struggle with a victim is usually short, because the Gyrfalcon is a large, powerful bird with strong feet and beak. He is from 20 to 25 inches long and has a heavy body. His wings, build for speed, are long and slim, and his tail is somewhat long, too.

Only experts can be sure of identifying him, says the National Wildlife Federation. This is partly because Gyrfalcons are so rarely seen, and partly because they come in different color combinations. Some are white, with broken bars of brown or black across their backs and wings. Others are darker, with mostly brown, gray, or black feathers and only a bit of white.

At one time this caused bird authorities to list three or four races of Gyrfalcons living in North America. But now they feel that there is only one, and that the different colors may show up among birds of the same brood.

The young make their appearance in a rough nest of sticks and twigs, built in a protected corner of a high cliff. There are three or four of them to a family. They are hatched from large buff or brownish eggs which are marked with reddish brown.

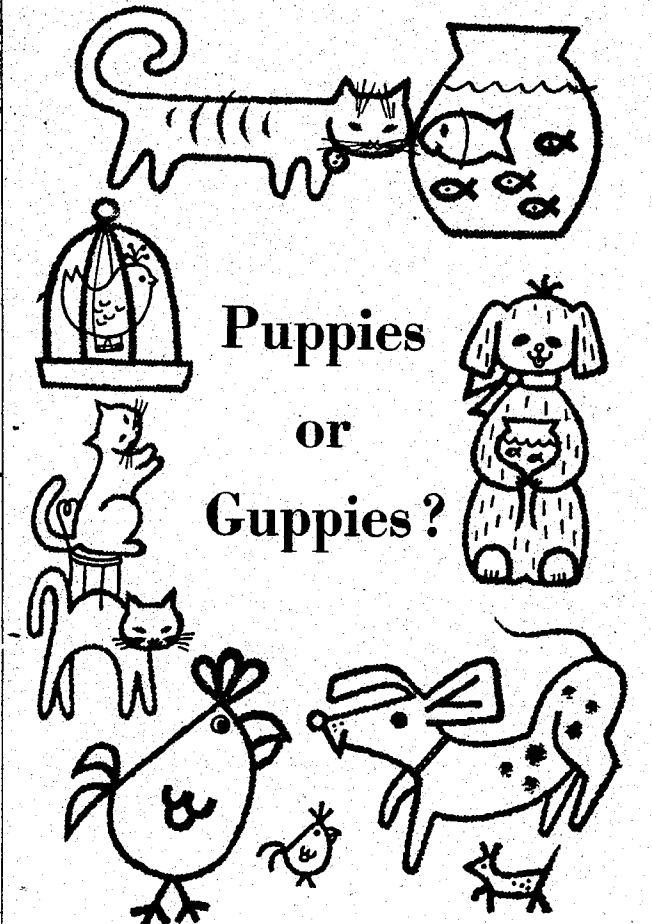
From their lofty home, they look out on a cold, forbidding land, where ice and snow never

completely disappear. But they are husky babies right from the start, and soon they gain the thick layers of feathers which will protect them against wintry blasts.

Not long after they leave the nest, the young Gyrfalcons display the flying skill for which their family is famous. Beating their wings in rapid flight or holding them outstretched while soaring, the young join their parents on patrols of the arctic skies.

Interesting information about other wildlife species may be obtained by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington 10, D. C.

Mothers-to-be who do their own sewing are happy to learn that pattern companies have come to their rescue. Not only are there pattern for maternity dresses but for slips, housecoats and gowns. Mrs. Norinne Bennett, of MSC textile clothing department, suggests planning dresses with the center of interest at the neckline. Above the waist trimmings and bright contrasts are good.



Puppies  
or  
Guppies?

Some prefer pups, others fancy fish... many cater to cats! Be that as it may, most Americans own some sort of pet!

There's something else most Americans own: this country's business-managed electric light and power companies! Several million—from every walk of life—are direct owners of these companies' securities. And some 75,000,000 are indirect owners—through their life insurance and savings bank accounts!

You see, when banks and insurance companies accept your money, they must invest it wisely. That's why much of it goes into electric light and power companies. These companies that serve nearly everybody are owned by nearly everybody. What affects them, affects you!

## Consumers Power Co.

**Hand-operated mechanical fruit dumper**  
developed for growers and packers

Profits of fruit growers and packers have always suffered from "bruising." Ordinarily, fruit is injured while being dumped from field crates onto receiving belts. The Agricultural Experiment Station at Michigan State College, along with the United States Department of Agriculture, has developed a mechanical device which helps workers dump fruit carefully and easily, reducing both damage and labor. Rigid tests show that this mechanical dumper helps control the flow of fruit, has a capacity of several hundred bushels per hour, and is thoroughly dependable. Growers and packers of apples, peaches, pears and onions may call, write or visit their County Agricultural Agent for further information.



**New life for telephone equipment**

The young lady is not administering a blood transfusion—she is using a newly developed device for replacing carbon granules in telephone transmitters. This is just one of hundreds of ways the Bell Telephone System gives new life to equipment that has been in use. Telephone instruments, switching equipment, even telephone booths—they are all checked constantly, repaired or salvaged. Economy measures of this sort mean efficient telephone service at low cost.

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

# LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ken Diller and son Cal went to Detroit, Sunday, to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Richard Hamerski of Detroit spent the week end with friends in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. David Pray have moved into the Richard Hamerski residence on Second St.

Mr. M. W. Acker of Alton, Ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Miss Mary Green went to Central Lake, Thursday, to visit relatives over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Elsie Gothro returned home Thursday after a two-weeks visit with relatives in Detroit and Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barr of Brethern were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Galmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman and daughter, Nancy of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martinek have recently purchased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holborn and now occupy same.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons and daughter, Carol Ann, are spending a 10-day vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rieghling and daughter, Lorraine, of Grand Rapids were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson, Sr., of South Bend, Ind., came this Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving day with their son, Marion, Jr., and family.

Miss Helen Strehl of New York City, N.Y., is spending a two weeks vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Strehl, and other relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Lake of Jackson came Friday to take her mother, Mrs. Mabel Secord, back with her to spend the winter. Her address 109 So. Elm, Jackson.

Mrs. Carl Brown returned to her home in Detroit, Sunday, after spending two weeks guest of her sister, Miss Alice Green, and brother James Green.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold a Rummage Sale in the DeForest Store Friday, Nov. 30th, and Saturday, Dec. 1st. Come in and look things over. Adv. 46-2

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. James Melton of Peachland, British Columbia, Can., were guests of the formers sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold, first part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons Jr. and daughters, Carol Darlene and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, expect to spend Thanksgiving and the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Sr.

Robert Benson, student at U. of M., Ann Arbor, and Roger Benson student at General Motor Institute, Flint, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Benson. Roger went to the Roger hunting camp to hunt.

The Sunshine Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Lenosky, Nov. 6. Lesson on "Eating for middle years" was given followed by discussion. Adjoined to meet with Mrs. Tillie Conway Dec. 3. Lunch was served after a social hour.

Mrs. Walter Davis flew to Chicago, Wednesday, to attend a Six-states regional meeting of National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. The 1952 March of Dimes will open Jan. 2 and continue throughout the month. Scientists and Doctors are closing on polio research.

Victor LaPeer of East Chicago joined his wife and son Saturday who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Della LaPeer, and other relatives in the city the past month. They returned Monday accompanied by his mother, who will spend the winter with them. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis and son, are staying at Mrs. LaPeer's residence. Mrs. LaPeer's address will be 4621 McCoun, Apt. 202, East Chicago, Ill.

The Harmony Extension Club met at the home of Miss Reva Addis, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 15. All members and two visitors were present. It was decided to have all members respond to roll call by giving a "helping hint." The lesson on making "Braided Rugs" was given by the leader, Mary Donaldson. After the lesson a tasty lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy spent Friday in Detroit.

Christmas shop at the Sophomore Bazaar, Dec. 1, at Somerville's. Adv.

Sophomore Bazaar will be held at Somerville's Saturday, Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell left Friday for Melbourne, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Laderach of R 2 have gone to Bay City to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown left Friday for Melbourne, Fla., to spend the winter. Their address General Delivery.

Miss Betty Strehl was up over the week end from Detroit, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strehl.

Vida Stallard returned to Flint, Sunday, after spending the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard.

Ernest Stallard of Lansing and Joe Gulick of Flint were week end guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins of Ellsworth are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Cummins, while they are both ill.

St. Anns Altar Society will meet in the Parish Hall Thursday Nov. 29, at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses Mary Kenny Jr. and Helen Dubas

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayden and daughter Carolyn of Elk Rapids spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hart returned to Lansing, Sunday after spending the week at their cottage on M-66 while doing some deer hunting.

Mrs. Myrtle Zitka of Alba is a surgical patient at Little Traverse Hospital Her daughter, Jean, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Orrin Parks.

Barzaar and Bake Sale, Saturday, Dec. 1, at 10:00 a.m., at Sinclair's room. Sponsored by the Ladies of the Farmers Union Wilson. Adv. 47x2

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson with daughters, Janie and Karen, spent the week end guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark at Reed City.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold a Rummage Sale in the DeForest Store, Friday, Nov. 30th, and Saturday, Dec. 1st. Come in and look things over. Adv. 46-2

Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner at the Anchorage. Roast Turkey or Fried Chicken. Full course dinners from soup to dessert. Dinners served from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. \$1.50 per plate. Adv.

Mrs. Esther Persons left Sunday for a two weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, at Cedar Springs, and her son, George Persons and family, in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust and family of Detroit spent a few days in East Jordan. Mr. Faust went hunting and Mrs. Faust and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gay with children and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dallin and son Jim, of Utica, Michigan, are guests of their mother, Mrs. Ormond Winstone. The men are doing some deer hunting.

Mrs. Ed Weldy entertained a few friends of her granddaughter, Diana Faust, in honor of her eighth birthday. Games were played, refreshments were served and Diana received many lovely gifts.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ted Malpass, Mrs. George Bectold and Mrs. John Porter co-hostesses. Mrs. Robert Moore will review the play now running in New York, The King and I.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Blair with daughters, Sharon and Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nemecek and son Michael of Detroit, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek Sr. The men are trying their luck hunting.

The Ladies Aid of the R.L.D.S. Church will hold their annual Bazaar and Buffet Luncheon Thursday, Nov. 29, 1951, at the Latter Day Saint Church. Sale starts at 4:30 p.m. Price 75c adults, 40c children. Everyone remember the date. Adv.

Allison Penfold and two friends from Detroit came Wednesday for hunting.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday Nov. 29, at 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Floyd Scott.

Orders taken for plants and cut flowers for all occasions. Mrs. Ida Kinsey Phone 35W. Adv.

Mrs. Ethel Rider and Mrs. Griffen of Charlevoix were Friday guests of Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mrs. George Walton spent part of last week at Charlevoix Hospital. She was dismissed Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montroy went to Detroit Monday to attend the funeral of their son-in-law, Homer Albin.

Wanda Kopkai and Russell Bolser of Pinckney spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkai.

Mrs. Christine Hillard was dismissed Tuesday from Grandview hospital where she has been the past 2 weeks for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and family of Reed City, came Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Bunker and family of Lansing are spending the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker also doing some hunting.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet Nov. 27, with Mrs. Mrs. Geo. Bechtold and Mrs. Tony Galmore. Program, Review of a play, Mrs. Robert Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, Jr., and children returned to Hazel Park, Tuesday, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford.

Mrs. Grace Utter of Melvin is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Sheppard, while her husband is north hunting. Douglas and R.V. Sheppard of Birch Run visited their mother, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Palmatere of Luther accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkai, home Saturday to spend the winter. Ernest Jr. met them at Luther, got his deer and came home with them.

Mrs. Frances Crowell has purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martinek and will soon move there from the Peninsula. She has sold her farm to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weaver of Detroit.

Word has been received that Mrs. Clarence Carey (Nee Eileen Gunsolus) has passed away suddenly at her home in Detroit. A short service to be held at Detroit Thursday evening, and funeral service will be held Friday at 2 p.m., Nov. 23 from Dittons Funeral Home, Central Lake. Interment at Central Lake.

Richard Saxton of this City is on the list of students expected to graduate with B. S. Degree from Ferris Institute College of Pharmacy at the close of the fall term, November 21. Saxton is expected to receive his degree and to take the Michigan state board examination at Ferris Institute Nov. 27 and 28.

## SOUTH ARM....

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

The only news in South Arm seems to be the mumps epidemic the children having them at this date are Bobby, Butch, and Kathy Goebel, Tommy, Larry and Dicky Eichler; Jimmy and Janice Goebel; Johnny, Suzann, Patty and Dale Cutler; Nancy Lehrbass; David Smith; Jane Graham; Gilbert, Faith, Yvonne and Garry Redmere; Delores Goebel.

Phil Craft was among the lucky hunters also Mildred Moore, Versal and Basil Crawford all getting there buck.

Jake Diehm and family and Mrs. Dora Diehm of Grand Rapids spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton. Jake did a little hunting.

John Adkins and family of Jackson, Mich. spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton were Saturday Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Misses Kathy Smith, Merriem Smith, and Nancy Willson spent the week end at the Arnold Smith home, the girls are the new Lab Technicians at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

Rev. Walter Buck of Onaway called at the Arnold Smith home Monday introducing the new Missionary of Sunday Schools. He is David Van Gokon of Petoskey. He plans to start Sunday School here in the spring.

**FARM FACTS**

from your  
**County**

**Agricultural Agent**

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

**BUY A CHRISTMAS SEAL:**  
While the annual tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale, which starts this week, emphasizes the need for keeping up community TB control programs, there also must be no let-up in checking dairy herds for this disease herds, milk of diseased dairy cows infected scores of citizens (especially children, with crippling bone-type tuberculosis).

Michigan first reduced tuberculosis among cattle in all counties to less than one-half of one per cent in 1931. Since that time, the state has carried on a continuous program. Policy of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Michigan Department of Agriculture is still to test all cattle in at least half of every county every three years. However, even under this plan, today occasional herds are still found in which as many as a third to seven-eighths of the animals are infected.

But the chief killer among people is now pulmonary (lung-type) tuberculosis. Caused by a germ, and spread by those infected, the disease can be prevented only through the cooperation of both the sick and the well. Everyone who buys tuberculosis Christmas Seals has a hand in the struggle to win protection from this deadly disease.

### STOCK PILE LOGS FOR FUTURE LUMBER NEEDS:

If you need a new barn, house, tool shed, poultry house or milk house you'd better start thinking about the cost, according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent.

There is no cheaper source of lumber available to Michigan farmers than from their own woodlots, Rebman contends. Such species as hemlock, red, white, and jack pine, red elm, red oak and aspen are all very good woods for farm construction.

At a time like this when lumber prices are high the material to construct farm building can be obtained from the woodlot at a cost of \$25 to \$40 for a thousand board feet. This is approximately one-third the price of regular retail lumber.

County agent Rebman points out that logs can be cut, skidded, and hauled to the mill this winter and the lumber sawed out well in advance of the actual building job. It takes from 6 to 10 months to season or dry the lumber before it is used.

The practice of seasoning wood in the log should not be followed. Logs should be sawed into lumber as soon after they are cut as possible. If left during the spring and early summer the wood will stain and early stages of decay will set in. Some species such as red, white and jack pine will not only stain badly but are also very susceptible to damage by insects such as wood borers.

Instructions for the proper air seasoning of lumber are available in the Michigan State College Extension Folder F-114 entitled, "Seasoning of Home Grown Lumber." These folders are available at all county agricultural agents' offices.

### SELECTING FEEDS FOR THE WINTER DAIRY RATION:

In planning the winter dairy feeding program, according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, first consideration should be given to quantity and quality of roughage. It is most economical to feed roughage liberally and then provide a grain mixture made up of feeds to match the roughage quality.

Rainy weather came during the haying season, so hay was not cut when feeding values was highest. Cutting was delayed in hopes for better weather. If the hay is of medium quality, some high in protein supplement such as soybean or linseed meal should be added to the grain mixture, especially for cows producing over 30 pounds of milk a day.

Most common farm grains have about the same composition. Therefore, oats, corn and barley will give about the same results. About one-fourth more shelled soft corn should be fed to equal No. 2 corn and about one half more soft corn and cob meal is needed to equal mature corn and cob meal.

Potatoes are about equal to corn silage and could be fed up to 30 pounds daily. In order to get more hay consumed, the potatoes should be limited.

Sometimes we wonder if baseball is a sport or big business.

The annual Community Chest drive is on—Do your share.

(PENTECOSTAL)

**Full Gospel Truth**

Corners Fourth & E. Division Sts.

Pastors

Rev. H. R. Barber

C. Y. A., Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Sunday School, Sunday 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship, Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Evangelistic Service, Sunday 8:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome.

**St. Joseph Church**

East Jordan

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

MASSES

Sunday Masses—7:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Holydays - 6:00 and 7:30 a.m.

Week-day Masses — 8:00 a.m.

Industry is the most successful form of inoculation against Communism.

**Food Facts**

by MARIE KIEFER



Marie Kiefer

The American homemaker's use of fresh vegetables has been increasing through the years — to the advantage of her family's health, but there is room for still greater use of vegetables.

The home waste of fresh vegetables and fruits in the United States adds up to millions of dollars each year.

Elimination of waste in the preparation of fresh vegetables for serving not only preserves valuable food content but also is an economical practice in this period of higher food prices.

The green leaves on cauliflower are an excellent source of vitamins. Don't cut them off when preparing cauliflower, and do encourage your family to eat them.

The outer leaves of the lettuce are equally high in vitamin content, so don't throw them away. Chlorophyll in these green leaves is considered a possible deterrent to infection.

Always popular for garnishing and flavor, parsley is now recognized as being vitamin rich. It shouldn't be set aside after it has served its decorative purpose.

Generally speaking, the skin shouldn't be peeled from potatoes before they are cooked. The paring process usually cuts away a considerable percentage of the flesh immediately below the skin, and that portion is the most valuable.

Also, it isn't necessary to pare the thin skin from young carrots. Such peeling can be wasteful and destructive to this wholesome vegetable which needs only to be well scrubbed with a stiff brush.

For the coming holiday season, you may wish to have a copy of National Association of Retail Grocers' "Recipes for Holiday Hospitality." For your free booklet write to me at association headquarters, 360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois.

### PATTERN OF THE WEEK

5956

SIZES  
12 - 42



FOR AN AFTERNOON DRESS WITH A TOUCH OF PARIS, choose Advance pattern #5956, a slimming sew-away dress with a novel button-accented key-hole neckline which drapes the bodice and turns into the collar. The skirt is moderately flared to carry the slimmer line. Sizes 12 to 42. \$35.

TO ORDER ADVANCE PATTERNS send 35c in coins (no stamps) for each pattern, with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number.

Send to ATLAS PATTERN DEPT. 68 6455 Sunset Bl., Los Angeles 28, Calif.

**SHOOT STORY**

SHOOT LOOKS

**Mumps—Keep Out**

By Paul Tulien

**HIGH UP** in the apple tree ten-year-old Tommy Thorne pondered on the ways of women. Why did his sister Winifred prefer George Butler when she could have a swell guy like Frank Stanton? Why was she going to the ball game in town tonight with George after she had turned down Frank?

It didn't make sense.

Next year probably she and George would be married. Now, had it been Frank it would be something to look forward to.

It would be fun if he could think of some way to scare George when he came tonight. No that it would change Winifred's opinion of George, but it would be fun anyway.

Then he remembered a "MUMPS—KEEP OUT!" sign he had picked up in a trash dump a few months before. At the time he hadn't expected ever to put it to such a good use.

The more he thought about the idea the better he liked it. What



"So, Smartypants, I'll have to sit home tonight just because you must have your little joke!"

would George do when he saw the sign on the front of the house? He bet the old fraidy-cat would leave in a hurry.

But he must be careful. He wished he knew exactly what time George would come. If he put up the sign too early, one of his own folks might see it before George came. And that, of course, would be the end of it. On the other hand if he waited too long George might come before the sign was up.

**IN THE** early dusk Tommy crouched behind a clump of bushes. Slowly the minutes dragged by. At last a car turned into the driveway. George Butler got out of the car, started for the house, stopped—and then hurriedly got into the car again and drove off. Tommy sprang up; his plan had worked perfectly, but he must not let Winifred see what he had done.

But he was too late. Winifred was staring at the sign tacked on the front of the house. He started to turn and run, but decided he might as well face the music now, for she would get hold of him sooner or later.

"So, Smartypants, I'll have to sit home tonight and twiddle my thumbs just because you must have your little joke!"

Tommy was silent for a minute, twisting one leg around the other. "Maybe you could phone and explain—he'll probably go home." The words came reluctantly for he didn't want Winifred to telephone, and if she did he hoped George wouldn't be home.

"I will NOT!" she cried hotly. "Not when he didn't care enough to see which of us was sick—why, I might be dying of mumps for all he knows—or cares!"

"People don't die of mumps, do they?"

"What difference does that make?" she retorted.

"It doesn't excuse him from asking. If he didn't dare to come to the door, he could have stood in the yard and yelled. Surely, I couldn't have thrown the mumps on him! Anyway, if I had the mumps he ought to be willing to have them too!"

It was almost too good to be true, Tommy thought. Only one thing was needed to make everything perfect and that would be for Frank to come.

And then Frank did come. He jumped out of his car and asked anxiously, "Who's sick?"

"No one. That sign's just Tommy's little joke," Winifred explained.

Frank laughed. "That's good! I just saw Jack Martin in town and he said he had seen a mumps sign on your house when he drove by. So I thought I'd come out and see if you needed any help. Say, why aren't you at the ball game?"

"How do you expect me to go? Walk? Our car's in the garage for repairs."

"Why, I thought—Well, you know I'd be awfully glad to take you in, if you care to go. And Tommy too—unless three's a crowd."

"Not when the third one's Tommy," Winifred said, putting her arm around the boy. "He did me an extra good turn tonight."

**Assembly of God**

W. E. Matlock, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.

Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p.m.

Mid-week Service — Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Everyone welcome.

**Church of God**

Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

Church Service — 11:00 a.m.

Sunday evening — 8:00 p.m.

Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p.m.

You are invited to attend.

**Christ Lutheran Church**

Boyer City — Wilson Twp.

Rev. F. J. Sattelmeyer, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday:

9:30 a.m. Church Service.

10:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Boyer City — Sunday:

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Church Service.

New Sensational Low Cost

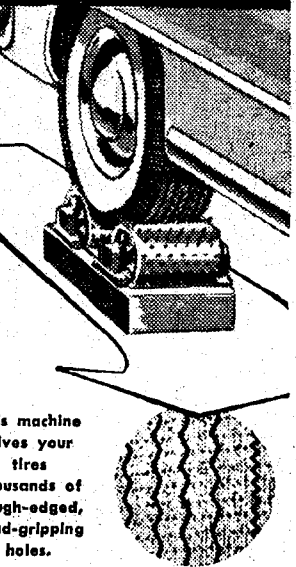
**GOOD YEAR**

*Tractionizing*

will give you

**SUPER**

**TRACTION!**



This machine gives your tires thousands of rough-edged, tread-gripping holes.

Tractionizing gives your tires a "cat's claw" grip on slippery roads... and does it right on your car. It's the BEST way known to get super-traction!

**Get Tractionizing NOW!**

- No extra tires to buy.
- No waiting for a special recap job.

**East Jordan Cooperative Co.**

PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN

**CHECKS FOR CHRISTMAS CLUB MEMBERS**

**Congratulations to Our Christmas Club Members**

on your thrift and foresight in planning a year ahead for a paid-in-full Christmas this year. A cordial invitation is extended to you and to those who did not have a Club this year to join our new Club which is now open for membership. A Class for Every Plan and Purse.

**State Bank of East Jordan**

# The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

This is Sunday evening — just got in from deer hunting a short-time ago — no horns again. G. A. wants this copy on Monday this week — this is Thanksgiving week and the paper comes out on Wednesday instead of Thursday. Hope all you fellows have something to be thankful for as well as us here at home. We'll be thinking of you on Thursday morning.

Louis Addis finally has reached Florida and now has an address. It is: M/Sgt Louis Addis, 36 926 845, Bldg 16, Paul Smith Drive, MacDill AFB, Florida. The next time the sun shines nice and warm down there, Louis, think of us Michiganers up here in the deep, deep snow — will you? We sure had snow and wind this day. I hope your wife is having less trouble with her asthma down there.

Claude Crandall checked in this last week from Fort Riley, Kansas. They moved him out there from Fort Custer. His new address is: Cpl Claude E. Crandall, 5021 ASU, US Army Hosp, Fort Riley, Kansas. He writes, "Here I am working in a blood bank center getting a lot of blood for the boys in Korea. You see I am a technician taking the blood from the many GIs who pass through here. I see a lot of me from Michigan but haven't run into anyone from East Jordan. You would think they would call this place Michigan because it really is made up of all men from Michigan — all draftees." Good work, Claude. I saw an article in the paper not long ago about the shortage of blood plasma at present. I guess the boys in Korea are needing plenty of it just now.

Here's another letter from Don Dixon down in Norfolk. He sounds a little lonesome and perhaps a trifle homesick. Guess it is about time someone dropped in to see him. Well, you can't blame him. He writes that he is working at the shipfitters shop at pier 7 from 7:00 AM to 4:30 PM and after that he is in barracks G, Bunk 11, Wing A. He hopes that someone will come and look him up. Say Don — Bud Cummins is still in the West Annex at Little Creek isn't he or is he out with that bunch on maneuvers? Don writes "that his duty is the right kind for a married man. He stands a watch about twice a month and the rest of the time is liberty. If he were a married man he could be home almost every night. He says the weather stays warm down there. He worked up a sweat the other day it was so warm. Don also wished all the deer hunters good luck as he could not get out for this year. Here's Bob Anderson's address for you Don. Robert Anderson ENFA, 433 10 65, "A" Div, USS Bexar (APA-237), c/o FPO, San Francisco, California.

Carroll Bartholomew, Jr was in the office this past week. He's home on a 29 day furlough which started on November 12th and is due to end on December 11th. That will give him time to make it hot for the deer out around Chestonia.

Here's a note concerning Guy D. Vallance, USN 433 14 16, USS Cimarron, AO 22, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. Guy had quite a time catching up with his ship but he finally made it and now is in the vicinity of Japan. There was no information as to just what kind of duty his ship was on at present but I suppose that over there a certain amount of security must be maintained to just what ships are doing what and where and when. Guys brother John over in Germany has his APO number to 46 and his outfit has moved to Leiphem. John was to leave the 3rd of November for Musaw for nine weeks for a course of school in Combat Construction Specialist.

Some time ago I reported that Dale McWatters was on his way home and then later I canceled that and said that he was still over here. Well, I have it on good authority now that Dale is actually on his way home now and is expected to arrive here in the near future.

Don Trojaneck, Raymond Romback, Gayle Davis, and Francis Zitka are due in Detroit on Monday, Nov. 19th for pre-induction physicals. I'll try to get the latest dope on how they come out and let you know in next weeks letter.

That's not much but I guess it's all the changes for this week. So long 'till next week. "Jake" Snyder

Calling your neighbor or friend at mealtime may insure your finding her home. But it may not be the thoughtful, considerate thing to do, says Dorothy Grey, of home management and child development department, Michigan State College. Family talk and family relaxation around the table is precious commodity which should not be interrupted.

Tip to motorists: Keep your tires up and your speed down.

## Engineers Warn Against Planned Economy

The engineers of the nation have issued a warning that the President's Water Resources Policy Commission recommendations would set up an "entirely new system of government" through river basin authorities.

This was contained in an analysis made by the Engineers Joint Council of the Commission's report last December on "A Water Policy for the American People."

The Council, made up of the engineering societies, said: "Conservation and control of the waters of the United States are in the national interest, but not necessarily a function of the Federal Government. On the contrary, that which can be done by the individual should be done by him, and that which requires collective action should be done by the lowest governmental level practicable. The Federal Government should engage in the conservation and control of waters only when the collective action of all the people of the nation is necessary for accomplishment of the objectives."

The President's Commission recommended that the country be divided up into river basins under Federal control. This was favored despite public hearings which showed the people opposed this sort of bureaucracy.

The engineers said: "The authorities would have complete control over water uses, minerals, land uses, forest, power, recreation and practically all activities within the area."

The engineers declared the Federal Government should not engage in projects primarily for producing electric power, and that this was the function of local enterprise.

The council declared against subsidization of power and asked for "honest bookkeeping" methods in arriving at the cost of a project.

The engineers said that everyone agreed that plans for water projects should be coordinated, but that the President's Commission proposals "represent practically a completely planned economy for each planning area—beyond the control of the state or local government."

## WEST PENINSULA . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Deer hunting season is in full swing but the deer in this vicinity is very scarce. Dan Faust of East Jordan got one around here. Bob Howard got his near Chander Hill and we hear the Ray Walsh got one on his own place.

Most everyone who ordered cherry trees through the Porters at East Jordan got their trees Saturday.

Ralph Gaunt of Bridgeport drove up to his uncles, Wm. Gaunt Sr. home Wednesday evening to be ready to start off the deer hunting season Thursday morning. He left for home again Sunday without his buck as of yet.

Mr. Ed Faust with two other men are batching it in the Faust farm house trying to find themselves a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters and son Ronnie of Boyne City spent Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross of Lincoln Park who with their daughter Gayle spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. They have been stopping with Mr. Ross's sisters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Klooster at Norwood. They expect to return to their home Monday.

A Farewell Party was held for Mrs. Francis Crowell at her farm home Saturday evening. She expects to move in to East Jordan shortly after Thanksgiving to her new home she purchased on Third St. A wonderful time was enjoyed by twenty-five people, young and old. A pot luck lunch was served before they departed.

Mrs. Marion Williamson drove to East Jordan Friday evening with Miss Ruth Ann Crowell to attend the Party at the school house.

Mr. Bob Williamson spent from Wednesday to Saturday at the Andy Robins Deer Camp, North west of Conway looking for deer but returned home with no luck.



The St. Lawrence Seaway Project keeps bobbing up in the news. Most everyone except those in Washington backs it. Now a U. of M. engineering professor says the projects is "sound, self-supporting and self amortizing, and if the government can't give it over to private enterprise then good business judgment says government should proceed with it at once for the benefit of all concerned, including the government itself."

Dr. F. N. Menefee, professor of engineering mechanics, says the seaway would pay for itself in 50 years—plus bringing inland industry the benefit of lower transportation rates.

He contends that an average toll of 50 cents per ton on cargoes using the locks would maintain the locks and amortize their initial cost in 50 years or less. Industry would save \$5 a ton on its shipping.

Development of the project would permit direct shipping from a St. Lawrence rail head (which would receive ore from the Quebec Labrador mines) to steel mills in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

The drive to push the program through congress has been abetted by information that remaining ore in Minnesota's Mesabi range is dropping in quality.

By the time the 16-day deer hunting season closes some 400,000 hunters will have swarmed through Michigan's brush to bag 166,000 bucks. But not only deer will die. Last year 18 hunters were killed and 56 others injured. Eleven were killed and 21 injured by members of their own hunting parties.

While Gen. Eisenhower hedges about running for president, Detroit's Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge is not so reticent. Recently returned from a 10,000 mile sentiment-sampling trek over the country, Holdridge says, "I can't honestly say I'm going to get the presidential nomination, but I'm going to tell a lot of truths while I'm campaigning."

Meanwhile in Michigan preparations are going ahead to greet another general — Douglas MacArthur. It is fairly definite now the general will address the legislature about Jan. 25.

With Mayor Cobo's sweeping victory in Detroit despite snow-swept polls, the nonpartisan mayor bids fair to become a political power in the state. G.O.P. claims him as a follower.

Hunting and fishing licenses this year thus far netted the state some \$2,400,000 in revenue, slightly more than the same period last year.

The Michigan State Bar association again is pushing legislation which would "reform" the state's judicial system. They would nominate judges from a list drawn up by a panel consisting of the chief justice of the Michigan supreme court, three attorneys and three laymen; establish a court administrator to keep tabs on work done by judges, and give the supreme court power to fine, disbar or jail judges found guilty of conduct unbecoming a judge, on or off the bench.

Same legislation was defeated by the lawmakers two years ago.

Michigan State College officials predict their self-liquifying building program will pay for itself within 15 years.

With Christmas nearing again, business in the state has increased in volume. But merchants report that while shoppers are plentiful, buyers are not so numerous. There is plenty of money yet people just aren't spending freely.

Mental health officials are working over plans for a model institution at Wayne university patterned after research programs in Indiana and New York. This year some quarter million ski enthusiasts will flock into Michigan. They will spend 20 million dollars.

Man is nothing but dust, so Reverend Mead tells us — perhaps that's why a woman can settle him so quickly.

They had to discontinue the Roman holidays because the lions were eating up all the prophets.

People who know it all never get wise to themselves.



**Wynn Wit**  
"MANHATTAN MARY" was the show in which Ed Wynn played a waiter (Ona Munson was Mary) and told a patron who ordered caviar, "Here's some taploca pudding and a pair of smoked glasses." "Somebody else grumbled, "I don't like all the files in here." "Point out the ones you don't like," suggested Wynn, "and I'll evict them." A third customer demanded lamb chops au gratin. Wynn shouted to the kitchen, "Cheese it, the chops."

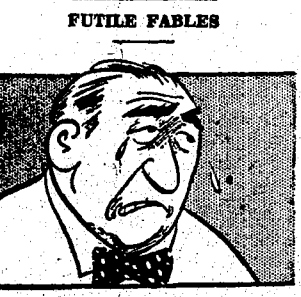
**Suggestion**  
"If you cannot sleep, try lying on the edge of the bed—then you may drop off."—Mark Twain.

**Our Philosophy**  
It may be bad manners to dip your bread in the gravy but it's good taste.



**WEAK SUBJECT**  
I heard of the man who brought his grown son in to a mountain schoolhouse.  
"This here boy needs a little learnin'," he announced. "What can you learn 'im?"  
"Well," the teacher replied, "I teach arithmetic, algebra, history, English, geography and trigonometry."  
"Hole on, what was that last thing you said?" the man asked.  
"Trigonometry."  
"That's it, that's it," he said. "Iarn 'im that. He's the only pore shot in the fambly!"

**A Difference**  
Overheard at a milliner's: A wife asking her husband, "Isn't it just too sweet, dear?" and the husband replying, "No—it's just too dear, sweet."



**FUTILE FABLES**  
Somewhere between the office and the restaurant where he was to meet his wife for lunch, little Mr. Merton ducked into a door for a quick one—and also to put a few bucks on the nose of a nag.  
But all was not well. "Mule" Swedge, the barkeep who was as big as a plow puller and just about as smart, had tears in his eyes. And he shoved Mr. Merton's money back at him and quavered: "No more bets took here, guy. I ain't one of dem Princeton guys gon' to do old Elmer Matter up by Lake Kyooka or somewhere. I can't read dese dopey names de nag owners, what don't want to see nobody make a honest livin, hangs on dese race horses. Look at dis list!"  
Mr. Merton looked and saw Halcyon Days, Richelieu, Bimblech and Urbanite, and Hyacinth and Persiana, and some more; and Mule said: "De guys dat call up here and want to bet can't pronounce 'em, needer, and I git all balled up and put dese dough on de wrong nag, and . . ."  
Mule just couldn't go on. He put his big head, bone and all, down on the bar and wept.

**It Says Here**  
Only a bus driver has the right to tell people where to get off.

**NATCH!**  
When Engineer Casey pulled to a stop at the bottom of Alta Mount hill he was handed up a message signed by the division superintendent. It read:  
"Explain delay of your train on Alta Mount hill this date."  
Casey replied, "Slipping, no sand."  
"What were you doing on Alta Mount hill without sand?" demanded the "super" in his next wire.  
"S-L-I-P-P-I-N-G," replied Casey.

# Looking Backward . . .

**NOVEMBER 18, 1911**  
The Steamer Hum closed her season's run last Saturday and is now laid up for the winter at Charlevoix.

Charles Bacon, who recently sold his store to Warren Myers, is now located in San Francisco where he has purchased a restaurant.

George Davis and Miss Pearl St John were married Thursday evening at the Methodist parsonage by Rev T. Porter Bennett. Miss Ethel Brintnall acted as bridesmaid and E. H. St. John acted as groomsmen.

Miss Edith Ramsey is clerking at Peppins Bakery.  
Arthur Gidley is spending a weeks vacation in Detroit.  
Mrs. Eliza Bowman and son Perry returned from Detroit first of the week.

Dr. C. A. Sweet is quite ill at the St. Louis Sanitarium, Mrs. Sweet is with him.

W. P. Porter returned Tuesday from Chicago where he has been with his brother, Frank, who is at the Chicago Presbyterian hospital taking treatment.

Clarence the fourteen-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LaLonde, died at the home of his parents Friday. The funeral will take place from St. Josephs church Monday morning at nine o'clock.

Miss Marie St John daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank St John and Archie W. Elcey, telephone manager at Conhr were married Wednesday at high noon at the home of the brides parents, Rev. T. Porter Bennett performed the ceremony. The bride was assisted by Miss Rachel Elcey sister of the groom, while the groom was supported by Ben St John.

Soronia Hive, L.O.T.M.M. initiated a good sized class of candidates, Thursday evening at a public installation in the new K. of P. hall. Following the initiatory work a supper was served at the Maccabee Hall.

**NOVEMBER 18, 1921**  
Miss Neta J. Rebec of Jordan township and Glen Guard of Boyne City were united in marriage by Rev Fr. Drinan at St. Joseph's rectory Nov. 12.

Mrs. Howard Weikel passed away at her home on Second-St. Saturday, Nov. 12th, following a lingering illness. She was born June 16, 1849. On Dec. 4th 1866, she was married to Howard Weikel at Sauk County, Wis. They came to Charlevoix Co. in 1869 and in 1882 took up their residence in East Jordan where they since made their home. Surviving besides the husband are the following sons and daughters: Robert and Jack of Munising, Mrs. Rebecca Smith and Mrs. Lillian Ramsey of East Jordan, Mrs. Retta Wycoff and Benjamin Weikel of Detroit. Funeral service were conducted by Rev. Marshall. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite, a son J. Mortimer, Jr. Nov 13th.

William Holsler of Echo township and Miss Minnie McPherson of East Jordan were married Nov. 6th, Rev John Hackett performed the ceremony.  
Mrs. W. F. Worth, with son,

Carl of Onaway were here the past week guests at the homes of her relatives R. P. Maddock and Ed Alexander.

Kit Carson has opened a Cash and Carry Meat Market in the store building on Main-St, first door south of the Malpass Hardware.

Mrs. Otto Failing was here first of the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins. Mrs. Failing was formerly Miss Mona St John of this city.

**NOVEMBER 20, 1931**  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pringle of Flint are here visiting his mother, Mrs. George Pringle.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was in Elk Rapids Tuesday, to preside at a church meeting held there that evening.

Clarence Bowman with Henry Renard and four other men from Detroit are on a deer hunting trip near L'Anse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde and son of Flint spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde.

The State Highway Department reports that from Nov. 10 to 15 this year, 5,248 hunters crossed the Straits of Mackinac on State ferries.

Ray Benson of this city, and sister Mrs. Wm Provost of Charlevoix left Wednesday night for Lansing, called there by the critical illness of their father.

Mrs. A. Dean entertained a party of friends at her home Saturday evening to a six o'clock dinner, after which the evening was spent in playing cards.

Percy Penfold and Archie Kowalski drove over to Goose Creek in Crawford County late Saturday and early Sunday morning landed a deer and were on their way home by 8:00 a.m.

as they both shot the deer it was a joint ownership.  
Dr. G. W. Bectold and W. G. Cornell of East Jordan, Dr. W. H. Parks of Petoskey; Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids and L. G. Balch of Cheboygan will leave Sunday for a week's deer hunting trip on the Tahquamenon River, North of Newberry.

Funny thing about trouble — it always starts out being fun.

The joint checking account appears to be a device that permits the woman to beat you to the draw.

## OTTO HAZARD

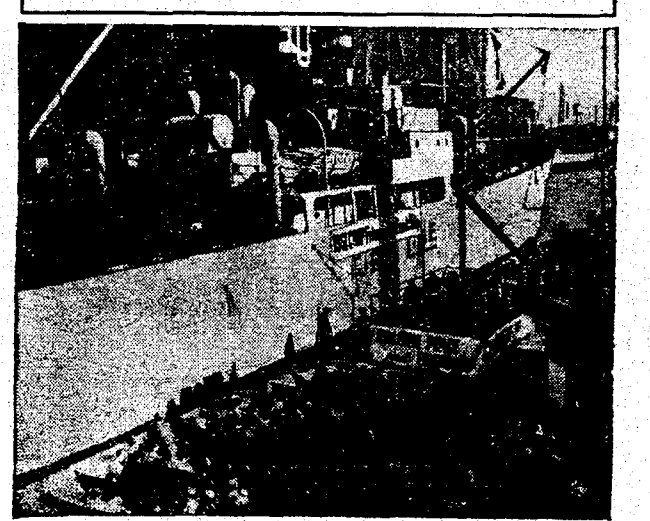


**LATE FOR WORK**  
CROSSED ON YELLOW  
THE POLICE ARE LOOKING FOR THAT FELLOW!

Lines and signs are placed on our streets and highways to protect you. Know the rules of safe driving—then follow them. Know the driving liability rules of your state, too—and make sure you carry adequate insurance protection. Stop in and let us help you work out the right plan for you.

Robert A. Campbell Agency

## FRIENDSHIP FOOD SENT ABROAD



Colorful dedication ceremony was held on United Nations Day for a Friendship Food Shipment contributed by American farmers to refugees in Germany through the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP). Part of the hundreds in attendance are seen being seated for the ceremony at the foot of Chicago's Michigan Avenue Bridge. The ship is the Norwegian overseas freighter S.S. Ornefjell. Its gift cargo is the first of an estimated 1400 carloads of bulk foodstuffs that will be contributed to CROP's program of world relief this year. Four other shipments, destined for Italy, Greece, Central Europe, the Holy Land, Turkey and India, are clearing the Port of Philadelphia this month. Since 1947 CROP has collected 5400 freight carloads of foodstuffs for overseas distribution by its parent agencies, Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief.



**BEER**  
AMERICA'S BEVERAGE OF MODERATION

### The American Way

The holiday season in Michigan is cherished by us all. It is a friendly time . . . a time when we like to relax in "The American Way" . . . with a glass of Michigan brewed beer.

For beer belongs . . . to pleasant living, to good fellowship, to sensible moderation. And our right to enjoy it, this too, belongs . . . to our own American heritage of personal freedom. Beer Belongs . . . Enjoy It

## MBA Michigan Brewers' Association

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