

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE - CORD WOOD.** We deliver. Farm. 2571-12.

**FOR SALE - Baby buggy.** Sits, good running condition. \$10. Phone 2540 W. 2395 Floral. 14-1p

**FOR SALE - Leaving city.** Furniture for sale. 2507 Orchard Lake. 14-1c

**FOR SALE - Easy washer.** porcelain tubs with spin-dryer. \$25. Farm. 1252-M. 14-1c

**FOR SALE - Man's ice skates.** size 12, \$5; 2 wheel trailer, \$20. 3-Penetrator storm windows, \$20. Farm. 3027-J. 14-3c

**FOR SALE - Large size circulator heater.** good condition. \$12. Farm. 1952-6. 14-1c

**FOR SALE - 1931 Chevrolet coupe.** excellent condition, new tires. \$50 cash. 30777 Shawansee. Phone 1599. 14-1c

**FOR RENT - Small place.** partly furnished. Farm. 2694-W or 3004. 14-1c

**IF YOUR TICKETS** ticklers, take it to Thomas at Grimes, Grand River at Farmington Road. 14-1c

**FOR SALE - Metal twin beds** with mattress, also maple baby bed, complete, very cheap. Farm. 0853-J. 14-1c

**FOR SALE - Irish setter, male.** 8-month old; Barred Rock laying pullets, round dining room table, table model radio. Phone 1652-R. 14-1p

**PERMANENT WAVE.** machine, \$5; machineless, \$7.50; cold wave, \$10. Work done by specialist. 14-1c

**FOR SALE - Kenmore oil heater** in very good condition, an ideal heater for a small home. Phone 6062-J2. 14-1c

**FOR SALE - 6 place walnut** dining set, good condition, \$25. Double metal bed and coil springs. \$10. 26504 Middlebelt near S Mile Road. Farm. 0237-W. 14-1c

**WANTED - Used baby crib** and dresser. Farm. 1893. 14-1c

## Reforestation Stock Again Ready For Order

Farmers and others planning reforestation work in the spring planting season now can place orders for stock with the conservation department's forestry division office in Lansing.

Stock available, red and jack pine seedlings and white pine transplants distributed at cost for reforestation and may not be resold or otherwise used commercially. Stock must be ordered on special blanks provided by the forestry division, on which the legal description of the acreage to be planted appears.

Prices are \$4 a thousand for two-year-old jack pine, \$4 a thousand for two-year-old red pine seedlings and \$10 a thousand for three-year-old white pine transplants.

Close to 7,200,000 seedlings and transplants were distributed to farmers, industries, schools and communities last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Milburn, of 21225 Colgate, are out of the hospital after receiving a week's treatment for injuries received New Year's Eve when their car was completely demolished with a truck at Nine Mile and Greenville.

It Cost Less To Subscribe

## LEGAL NOTICES

**EDMOND P. YERKES, Attorney**  
Northville, Michigan  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT  
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1950.

**Present: HON. ARTHUR B. MOORE, Judge of Probate.**

In the matter of the estate of Paul Stuckewitz, deceased.

Mildred E. Stuckewitz, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said estate, and before said court.

It is ordered, that two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is further ordered, that the third day of April, 1950, nine o'clock a.m. be the time, at said probate court, to be and to be open for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said estate.

ARTHUR B. MOORE, Judge of Probate.  
Jan. 12 - 20

## WE'VE GOT 'EM! OFFICE SUPPLIES

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- Cameo Notes
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- Stamp Pads
- Handy Staplers
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Scotch Tape Dispensers

The Farmington Enterprise

23623 Farmington Road

Phone 3000

## Obituary

Mrs. Herbert Long  
Mrs. Herbert C. Long, Jr., the former Dorothy Kent, died January 11, North Hollywood, after a two-week illness. She had been suffering from uremic poisoning for several years.

Mrs. Long was staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kent, formerly of Old Dearborn. She had gone there for a post-holiday visit.

Mrs. Long, 52, was married 40 years ago to Mr. Herbert C. Long, Jr., now of Farmington, formerly of Old Dearborn. The couple had no children.

Survived by two sisters in Colorado, and her parents of North Hollywood, California.

Funeral services were held January 10 at North Hollywood. Interment was made at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

## Method Mothers Meet January 18

The Mothers Club of the Farmington Methodist Church will hold its next meeting on January 18 at the home of Mrs. Houghton Stuckey, 25700 Warner.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be a special guest night, to which women interested in the group have been invited to attend. Members and guests are being asked to bring a "white elephant" to donate to the auction sale which will be conducted at that evening.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Leland Clifford, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Farrell Weber, and Mrs. Keith Willoughby.

## NO BOOM OR SLUMP IN SIGHT FOR 1950, U-M FORECAST SAYS

The general level of business activity and prices in 1950 will compare favorably with 1949, the Michigan Business Review, published by the University of Michigan, reports.

Demand for goods will be well maintained and their supply well maintained in 1950, Philip Wernette, professor of business administration, writes in the January issue of the Review.

The general business situation is sound, the director of the University of Michigan Business Review says. "Only extraordinary developments—such as war or prolonged strikes in key industries—could cause either a substantial price rise, or a severe slump, in the near future."

He sees neither a boom or slump in prospect for 1950.

The current high level of business, employment and national income will continue, the professor states.

Michigan Business Review is published bi-monthly by the School of Business Administration at the University. It is distributed free of charge.

Hydrologists point out that these monthly tests indicate the trend and must not be construed as showing the exact amount of rise and fall of ground water levels throughout the state.

Ground water levels hit successive record lows in September, October and November.

The January 1949, average measurement was 1.47 feet.

## Open Dates Available For Summer Camping

Organized youth groups still can reserve summer camps if they apply early, the conservation department's parks division advises.

Open dates are available for small groups of 15 to 35 at Hayes and Legion State Parks, Burn Lake in Waterloo recreation area and Bloomer camp in Ortonville area. For larger groups of 75 to 100, reservations can be had at Muskegon park, Long lake at Van Ken Spring area (one week), Cedar Lake at Waterloo area and at Ojibwa camp in Black Lake state park.

Organized campers should apply at the Lansing office of the conservation department's parks division.

Youth groups, which now are coming from all over the state, are acceptable, will be accepted.

Insulation of old houses, done correctly and at reasonable costs, will pay off over a number of years, say agricultural engineers at Michigan State College.

The "ghost" at the Warren Dunes state park south of St. Joseph is a deer. Large tracks of the elusive visitor have been spotted intermittently the last few months, but park rangers have yet to get first glimpse of the animal.

Park men have kept an eye open for the deer while on regular patrol and now are using old duty time to spot the reclusive four-footers.

Deer have drifted down along Lake Michigan in the last two years. While the winter white frosts and snow good food, the herd in the dunes areas have access to a top delicacy—ground hemlock.

The use of history is to give value to the present hour and its duty.

## Dune "Ghost" Turns Out To Be Deer

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## TOO MUCH EMPHASIS ON HEART DISEASE, U-M DOCTOR CLAIMS

American people and physicians have placed too much emphasis on heart disease, according to a University of Michigan heart specialist.

Doctors today are inclined to ignore the heart and sudden death, which has no clear evidence that the organ is abnormal, according to Dr. Franklin D. Johnston, professor of internal medicine, and emphasize that specialized procedures such as electrocardiograms should be preceded by careful physical examination and study of the patient's past illness and complaints in order to make an accurate heart diagnosis.

"Many patients have been told they have heart disease, and have been told to bed for long periods of time purely on the basis of abnormalities in the electrocardiogram, when there is nothing in the patient's history and there are no physical findings to justify such course," Dr. Johnston contends.

Writing in the Journal of the Michigan State Medical Society, Dr. Johnston declares, "There is reason for optimism regarding heart disease and physicians can do a great deal to decrease heart disability and improve the morale of their patients and the public at large."

He says that many of each year's heart patients can be benefited: (1) completion of basic research work regarding causes for hypertension (high blood pressure) and rheumatic fever; and (2) development of physicians with good common sense and adequate training in the diagnosis and management of heart patients.

Regarding research, Dr. Johnston points out that collection and allocation of money is no guarantee that investigations of any value will be done. He stresses the point that individuals with the rare capacity to do important research work should be relieved of handicapping duties such as routine teaching, clinical and administrative work.

Post graduate medical education is the best way to provide physicians with adequate training for handling heart problems, he states. Unfortunately, some physicians do not have the necessary background for additional training, he adds.

## Fox Take Falls 22 Per Cent

Some 22 per cent fewer foxes were taken in the second year of the state bounty, the conservation department reports, although an upward trend in the kill was evident in later months of the period. Bounties on 22,574 foxes, paid from game protection funds, cost the state \$114,370.

Game biologists consider it too early to determine whether the population upswing, following the early drop, was the prime factor in these later months, or merely a result in trapping and hunting activity.

The fox bounty period covered is from October, 1948, through September, 1949. First year bounty period started October, 1947.

"Trapping was responsible for 57 per cent of foxes bountied, hunting another 24 per cent and den-girding primarily in spring nearly 16 per cent," as against 57 per cent, 30 per cent and 11 per cent for the respective methods in the previous 12-month period. Shift in trapping was due to the fact that the winter with little tracking snow, in many areas, which discouraged hunting while favoring trapping.

One fox was taken and bountied for every two and one-half square miles of the state. "Aznin most productive was the northern lower peninsula, with 10,199 bounties, followed by the central lower peninsula with 9,203, and upper peninsula with 3,478. Five counties produced one or more bounties per square mile, very few bounties followed by the counties of Crawford, Leelanau, Antrim and Calhoun."

Considerable fox hunting for sport, evident in recent years, has resulted in a heavy kill only in a few isolated areas in southern counties.

## Deer Hunters Scout Great Lakes Islands

Most deer hunters continued their stalking activities to the Michigan mainland last season, but a few "Robinson Crusoes" scouted the wilds on some of the state's Great Lakes islands—baggins at least 45 deer.

On the basis of actual checks of hunters returning to the mainland from five of the islands, the conservation department reports 1,570 hunters shot 375 deer on Drummond Island, 98 hunters got 31 deer on Bois Blanc, 196 hunters took 27 deer from Beaver, 82 hunters nabbed 37 deer off Neeshib, and 50 more bagged 23 deer on Sugar Island.

Other islands in Michigan's Great Lakes waters which were open to the public and hunted to some degree in the 1949 deer season included Big Sable in Lake Michigan, Potawatomi in Lake Huron, and Drummond and Round in the western tip of Bois Blanc.

North Manitowish in Lake Michigan and Grand Island Superior are privately hunted.

## Almanac Still Popular Reading

How cats and crows comport themselves as weather prophets; what makes the American railroad the world's greatest; and why a sliced dry onion keeps an auto from the highway—these are some of the facts revealed in the Michigan Railroads Association's 1950 "Everyman's Almanac."

Michigan's only almanac, now in its eleventh year, and faithfully retaining the flavor of its forebears, is being distributed to the state's schools, universities, newspapers, libraries and state, county and city officials, and to thousands of individuals who yearly ask for copies of the free-distribution volume which they religiously file in their private libraries. "If you think the almanac is old-fashioned, out-of-date and without popularity you're badly mistaken," a railroad association official states. "And we have as many calls from city dwellers as from country folks, proving that the almanac's appeal is general."

For readers seeking weather wisdom, "Everyman's Almanac" reports the meteorologist's forecast, rub themselves a great deal between the ears, and "one crow flying alone is a sign of foul weather; if crows fly in pairs, expect fine weather." Other less spectacular and more familiar methods of forecasting the weather are listed.

Interesting facts concerning the railroads are given in the book, but railroad information does not predominate. Tables of weights and measures, proverbs and other wise sayings, household advice and recipes, short poems, bits of verse and the book's other bits of information peculiar to almanacs, together with facts about Michigan, make up the volume.

## Account Books Offer Advantages To Farmers

Modern Michigan farmers, like successful business men, are keeping a pretty close tab on their business these days.

The biggest help in this job, says E. M. Elwood, Michigan State College agricultural economist, is the Michigan farm account book, made by MNC, which was kept by more than 18,000 farmers last year.

The account books are now ready and can be obtained at cost of printing from county agricultural agents' offices. Farmers can start immediately by taking farm inventory.

Here are some of the features of the book:

1. It is easy to keep an income tax return can be filed directly from column totals. A farm map and record are included.

2. It makes for a summary to analyze the farm business.
3. Tenant-laborer expense and income items may be listed separately.

4. A continuous inventory section avoids the need for recopying the inventory data each year.

A good record book is the farmer's handiest "tool" at income tax time. Elwood states it eliminates hunting for old sales slips and saves money by providing a complete record of expenses which reduces the payable tax bill.

In analyzing the financial condition of your farm, the record book shows total returns and total expenses, and an inventory of how much you have invested. It also shows strong and weak points, how your year's business compares with others in your area, and it will help in making future plans.

## Fish Sparing Season Runs Through Feb. 28

The season for sparing fish through the ice on inland lakes, which got off to a feeble start with little or no ice the first few days of the month, runs through February 28, the conservation department reminds fishermen.

Regular season limitations prevail on northern pike and whitefish. Northern maximum take is five per day or in possession, minimum size limit of 14 inches. Whitefish creel limit is seven per day or in possession, but no size limit.

On sturgeon the creel limit is one per day or in possession in two size minimum of 36 inches. Any length lake trout may be spared, but not more than five trout or 10 muskellunge and one trophy muskellunge.

For those using spears there is no catch limit on carp, suckers, redhorse, mud, sheepshead, ciscoes, smelt, muskellunge, pike, whitefish, whitefish, catfish, rock bass, dogfish and garpike. There is no size limit on these except for muskellunge, which is 30 inches.

Speck fishermen may not use jack snappers or artificial light on inland lakes. A few inland lakes are closed and can be checked with the local conservation officer and in the fish law digest.

Sparing regulations on the Great Lakes and connecting waters are listed in the fish law digest which the fisherman can pick up when he gets his 1950 fishing license. The license was needed for fishing as of January 1.

Let all your views in life be based on a solid foundation of science, independence; without it no man can be happy, nor even honest.

## FARM MANAGEMENT BANQUET SET FOR FARMERS' WEEK

The Farm Management Banquet, one of the highlights of Farmers' Week activities at Michigan State College in past years, is expected to be bigger and better than ever this year according to John D. Beth, MNC agricultural economist arranging the program.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. February 2 in some of the MSC Union building's ballroom. With increasing attendance each year, it was necessary to arrange for the larger meeting place, Donnell said.

Allan Kline, main speaker on the program, will talk on "How an Iowa Farmer Looks at Farm Management." Kline is a successful Iowa farm operator, and has traveled abroad extensively for a firsthand view of European agricultural conditions. He is currently serving as President of the American Farm Bureau.

Marshall Wells, farm editor for radio station WJR, Detroit, will bring another outstanding entertainment program to the banquet. Prof. E. B. Hill of the MNC agricultural economics department will recognize cooperating farmers and farm managers and rural appraisers.

For reservations or further details, write to the Agricultural Economics Department, Room 203 Agricultural Hall at the college. Everyone planning to attend is advised to get tickets early.

## SENIOR BOYS SURPRISE TEACHER AT WEDDING

Five boys from the Clearwaterville Senior Class surprised Miss Loretta Mayland at her wedding in Marquette on December 26 when they traveled 100 miles round trip in Bob Layland's 1931 Model 'A' Ford.

The five boys, Bob Layland, Roy Nelson, Al Simcheck, Andy Daghlian and Jerry Heaphy, started on Christmas Day at about 7 o'clock and drove all night, reaching the straits at 7:30 Monday morning.

The boys stopped at Grayling at four thirty in the morning, then proceeded to the straits.

After a two hundred mile drive above the straits the boys reached Marquette. Trudging up a mile long hill they reached the Adams Hotel where they arrived at two-thirty in the afternoon.

Cleaning up, they proceeded to the church and witnessed the wedding. Following the wedding the boys went to the reception and found themselves the chief topic of discussion.

After making up for two missed meals the boys journeyed back to the hotel.

Later on the evening they were overcome by unexpected homesickness. Forgetting sleep, they proceeded to begin their long trek homeward. The straits were crossed at six o'clock, and they arrived after a half hour wait for the ferry.

Upon reaching the other side the boys were even more anxious to reach home and the fact became heavier on the men's minds, which resulted in due time in the degeneration of the water pump.

Roy Nelson and Bob Layland were the first to get the pump clearing, which happened to be Clair, 28 miles away. Four and one half hours later the boys returned minus \$11.50 but with the pump cleared.

After building a roaring fire to thaw out the boys that had been left in the car installed the parts and the pump again started home.

The boys have been home for a quarter of a mile in a standardized oil can. Sixteen trips were required to fill the radiator. Tuesday morning the boys were welcomed by a group of parents (five lost sons who were glad to be back after 62 hours without any sleep).

## County PMA Committee Elected December 30

The Oakland County Production Manager Association Committee to serve local farmers in the administration of the various PMA Government farm programs during 1950 was elected on Friday, December 30, by a convention of 19 delegates from the county communities in the county building at 220 Hubbard Building for the annual county PMA Convention.

Farmers elected to the county PMA Committee for 1950 are as follows: Walter R. Cook, Lake Orion, chairman; Earl C. Taylor, Holt, vice chairman; Cyril Olsh, Pontiac, first member; Harold Decker, Clarkston, first alternate; Stanley Allen, Oxford, second alternate.

The newly elected committee appointed Merial L. Andrews, Pontiac, to serve as secretary-treasurer to the county committee.

## CARD OF THANKS

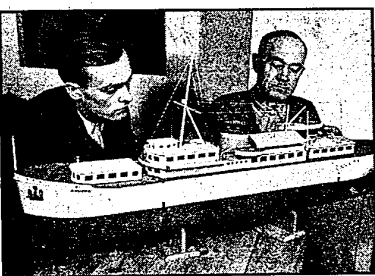
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement, and to Mr. and Mrs. Heaney and Rev. Stone for their kindness and comforting words.

Mrs. Harold Hawkinson  
Mr. Oscar Hawkinson  
Mrs. Gauda Kaup  
Mr. Hubert Hawkinson

## Pictorial News Review

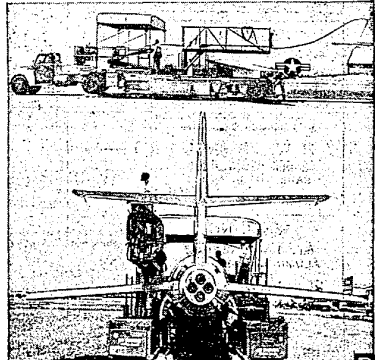


**ARAB REFUGEES COME HOME**—Arab families are reunited in Acre following the fighting of Arabs, both Christian and Moslem, who fled Palestine during the fighting. Many of these refugees were separated from their families for 18 months or more. Armistice Commission and United Nations are now preparing for the homecoming of Arabs who took refuge in neighboring countries.



**FINISHING TOUCHES**—Wenzel Beck, refugee from eastern Europe living in Frankfurt, Germany, and his son put the finishing touches on their latest ship model—"Arkona"—before testing it out in a swimming pool. Father and son worked 200 hours to make the ship seaworthy, using just their hands and a few tools. The funnel bears the black, red and gold colors of the new German Republic.

## Mobile Station "Mothers" Rocket Plane



**EL SEGUNDO, CALIF.**—The U.S. Navy's experimental rocket plane, the Douglas D-558-2, is handled every bit as carefully as any other item of delicate precision laboratory equipment. The plane, which is 40 feet long, 10 feet wide and 35 feet high, services its needs. The extremely versatile rig is provided with winches and ramps which roll the rocket aboard in a simple manner. The plane's efficiency has resulted in the optimum use of the propellants used in the craft's rocket and turbo-jet engines are highly volatile, the trailer-rig is constructed to afford increased safety. The plane's efficiency has resulted in the optimum use of the propellants used in the craft's rocket and turbo-jet engines are highly volatile, the trailer-rig is constructed to afford increased safety.



**TRUMPETING WELCOME**—Romeo the elephant trumpets a happy welcome to a crowd of visitors on the first day of the opening of the Rome Zoo. The zoo had been closed for six months when a mysterious disease broke out among the four-footed mammals, killing some and resulting in extermination of others.