-:- Classified Ads -:-

OIL BURNER
210 Gal. Tank
and Electric Equipment
Phone KEnwood 2-3612
Res. 18863 SUMNER, Redford
21-1p

FOR SALE — 1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan, good tires and battery, runs good, $75. 33505 State, 2517-J. 2-1c

FOR SALE — Stoker and furnace. A-1 condition. Very reasonable. Phone TOwnsend 9-4725. 21-1p

For Sale
REFRIGERATORS
Several Makes and Sizes
$25 to $50 - None Higher
Washing Machines, most makes, $8 to $25. Vacuum Cleaners, $3 to $9.
Motors, ¼ H.P. $2.50
REFRIGERATOR PARTS OF ALL KINDS
COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR REPAIR SERVICE
Appliance Mart
18316 Telegraph at Grand River
WEbster 3-2908—Open Evenings
21-1c

FOR SALE — Duo-Therm oil circulator heater with fan, heats 6 to 7 rooms. Also 200 gallon tank, 3 drums and fittings, $90. Farm. 0437-W. 21-1c

FOR SALE — Used International 2 - 16's plow, rebuilt and guaranteed, $50 down. South Lyon Implement Sales. Phone South Lyon 4981. 21-1c

FOR SALE — Cocker spaniel pups, $5 each. 23123 Inkster Rd. 21-1c

FOR SALE — '39 Dodge, good running rebuilt motor. Best offer. Farm. 2486-R. 21-1c

FOR SALE — Used single bottom I.H.C. plow, $20 down. South Lyon Implement Sales. Phone South Lyon 4981. 21-1c

FOR SALE — 30 gal. hot water tank, excellent condition, together with pea coal burner. Also pin ball machine, reasonable. Farm. 1592-M. 21-1c

FOR SALE — Brown fur coat, size 16, good condition, $25. 2 end tables, lamps, maroon base with gold trim, new shades, maroon trim, cheap. 33309 Shiawassee. 21-1c

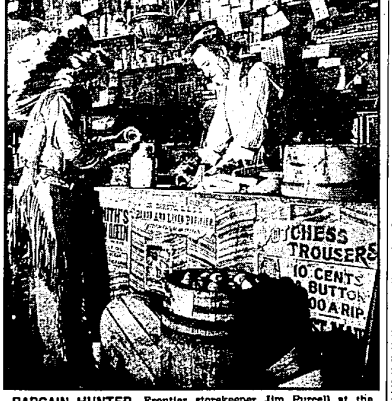
FOR SALE — Maple finish desk and bookcase, $15, sewing machine, $10, dresser, $15. 21343 Albion. 21-1c

FOR SALE — Used Avery plow, 2 14's, on rubber, $60 takes it home. Balance 12 months. South Lyon Implement Sales. Phone South Lyon 4981. 21-1c

Pictorial News Review

PREPARING FOR HOLY YEAR TRADE—A woman lace worker sets up her stand in Genoa's street of Porto Fina. The entire Italian Riviera is preparing for what they hope will be a record tourist year.

"WATCH THE BIRDIE"—An Amazon parrot called Coco and an Indian parakeet known as Pepe perch on the camera of a Paris news photographer as he attempts to take pictures during a show sponsored by the League for Protection of Birds. The photographer felt that he was given a well-illustrated example of what the stock-in-trade expression "Watch the birdie" really can mean.



BARGAIN HUNTER—Frontier storekeeper Jim Purcell at the old-time general store in Grand Central Palace, New York City, does some trading with a redskin. Chief Two Feathers. Occasion was the National Sportsmen's and Vacation Show which was attended by a big crowd of outdoorsmen.

Novi News

MRS. GEORGE WAITE

The Charles Kerby's entertained their family at dinner on Sunday, in honor of Mr. Kerby's birthday, the Kerby's wedding anniversary, and their daughter's birthday.

The R. E. Wards entertained the George Hines, the George Waites, and the Al Steinbergs with television on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Salow, Sr., and Mrs. Ross Kenner and daughter Betty were Detroit visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bashie Hines was a Royal Oak business caller on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gatteri are rejoicing over the arrival of Johnnie, Jr., at Sessions Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shirtliff and daughters Donna and Illa are spending two weeks in Florida. Their nephew Perry Cooper is caring for the farm and company for Maxine, who was unable to go because of her work.

Mrs. Fritz Kuntz arrived at the Frank Tamm farm on Tuesday from Germany. She joined her husband who is employed by the Tamms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kenner, accompanied by the Earl Holmes and three children, of Farmington, motored to Pittsford on Sunday, to visit Mrs. Kenner's mother.

Mrs. Dorothy MacRoberts and niece went to see Sonja Henie on Sunday.

Miss Betty Kenner, who will become the bride of Bill Sutton March 10, was tendered two showers the past week, one by the telephone girls with whom she works, and the other by her sister, Mrs. Arlene Holmes of Farmington. There were about 20 people at each shower.

-:- LOCALS -:-

Mrs. George Cook has returned to her home on Power Road, following surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in Detroit.

Little Miss Donna Marie Champagne is ill at her home on Edmonton. Donna is the daughter of Edward and Glenna Champagne.

The Ray Grewing family of Birmingham and Edward Shampagnes called on their parents, the Hugh McIntyres, Saturday evening.

The Nelson Vanderburghs, their house guest Grandville Barrett, and Mr. and Mrs. James Panzini, Jr., visited the William Damgard family of Lake Orion last Wednesday before leaving for Sault Ste. Marie, where Mr. Barrett will visit before returning to Montana.

The Blue Star Mothers will hold their March luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Auten on Shiawassee Street, Wednesday, March 8, at 1 p.m. The luncheon was to be held at the home of Mrs. Reynolds Bacon, but the illness of Mrs. Bacon has made the change necessary.

Need Pedigree To Choose Sire

One of the most important tasks facing a dairyman is the selection of a herd sire and pedigree information is essential for that job, N. P. Ralston, dairy specialist at Michigan State College, advised this week.

A proved sire is the most desirable type to purchase because the buyer has a reasonable measure of his ability to transmit milk and fat production, Ralston believes. Approximately one-third of all bulls increase production, one-third decrease it and the remaining third just maintain production. But the number of proved sires is limited, so it is necessary to have a basis for selecting young or unproven sires.

Unproved sires may be selected in their individual characteristics or through a study of records of their ancestors in a pedigree. The value of each ancestor of the unproved animal is determined by completeness of performance records, knowledge of intervening ancestors, how highly heritable milk and fat production is, and how the ancestor's environmental factors compare with the animal.

In examining the pedigree of an unproved bull, the prospective buyer should look first for a sire with a good proof and for a proved dam with a satisfactory record.

Another factor to be considered in choosing a herd sire is type, which may be evaluated in the same manner as milk and fat production. In addition, longevity and fertility should not be overlooked.

Ralston urges that prospective buyers of unproved bulls insist that complete information be supplied on the ancestors of the animal to encourage the compiling of sound, useful pedigree.

State Radio Parley Scheduled For MSC

Radio men, educators, and community leaders will seek a common foundation on which to build a greater public service in the fifth annual Michigan Radio Conference at Michigan State College March 10.

More than 200 are expected to attend the one-day meeting, which will feature addresses by nationally-prominent radio men.

Meadowbrook Murmurs

By Mrs. Dean Eckert
PHONE 0337-M

"Minnikit" is back. With his beautiful long-furred coat as shining as ever, and his stunning white "boots" as clean as the snow, he's stepping happily in and around the Charles Grose children again. How they love him and next to the television set he ranks tops at their home. With his black tuxedo and white spats attire he's quite an addict to night life though, and this last gay evening stretched to nearly a week. But he's back home at 29217 List at last, being loved like a baby and babied like a kitten. And unlike our wayward kitty, "Cowboy", we hope he always comes home.

Glad to be home again, even though finding us swirled in snow, are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Elliot of Roosevelt Street who had a wonderful rest in Florida, and Russel and Leta Ellis of 28244 List, whose month-long sight-seeing tour was concentrated on Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Diego. To sum up their return thoughts: "Off comes the nail polish and back to work!" from Mrs. Ellis; while the Elliots admitting carrying back with them from the sunny climate of Florida. . . . you guessed it, colds.

Mrs. Allen Snider of 29342 Scotten is homebound and happy to be there again, though her "vacation" was just at a nearby hospital. Hubby's mom, Mrs. Lila Snider of Gillman, has been superintendent in charge of the two- and four- year olds, Carol and Karen, while the mistress's recent appendectomy is being forgotten.

Such operations seem to be in style of late, though we know of one lady who's not in favor of their happening to husbands. Even though her man, who has one of those ever-on-the-go-jobs, has been such an unusual and certainly welcome sight around the house during his convalescence, she's still a bit glad to have him all well and back on the job again. "There was no rest for me!" she sighed. "Up at seven with the kids, feed 'em, drive them to school, rush back to fix late - sleeping hubby's breakfast, wash dishes, children home for lunch, late lunch for hubby, rush house-work, after-school snacks for the kids, rush out to shop, fix dinner . . . whew! As we reported, Mr. is back on his feet again and Mrs. Nurse has a chance to relax. That is, for a few days. She's listening for stork's wings and preparing to welcome a new little "bed patient", (who . . . no doubt . . . will be more time-demanding than ever!)

The sudden, amazing wealth of real, honest-to-goodness snow extends generously to Indiana. At least, so reports Mary Ellen Ruff who tobogganed through it near Angola. With a group of 25 young folks from her church, she spent the week end at Potawatomie Inn, and what a gay week end it was in the beautiful hills around, (and the ever-busy dining room as well.) "Sore muscles and loss of appetite" Mary Ellen sighed, but what a host of wonderful memories to fasten in her diary.

It's a common thing to have dear relatives and old friends close by when you live in the Detroit area, but not get to see them very often. So the Howard Nelson's evening last Saturday with their old favorites, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meteyer of Lanette Avenue in East Detroit, was a pretty special occasion. A grandmother now, Mrs. Nelson feels like she's back in the "old days" when she and Mrs. Meteyer get together for a chat. Both started on their first jobs together in the same office . . . how many years ago? No, we're not saying. Only that they were both 18 and excitedly-suddenly-grown-up after their recent high school graduations. And their fast, close friendship has followed them on through the years.

The death of her Dad has saddened Mrs. Donald Ward of 20402 Jacksonville this past week. An energetic soul all of his 82 years, becoming a railroader after retiring from farming, Charles Meehan left many friends behind, hundreds suddenly appearing at his funeral. One old-timer, a pal from school days way-back-when, traveled from Lindsay, Ontario, Mr. Meehan's old home. Besides our neighbor, Mrs. Don Ward, Charles Meehan left two other daughters, Miss Ann Meehan of Detroit and Mrs. Joseph Pfeffer of Pontiac, also his son, Charles, Jr., of Detroit.

"Busy as Brownies" used to be an old story-book phrase, but in this modern day it applies quite frequently to the group of youngsters in our neighborhood who seem as active as their older Girl Scout sisters. Last week Troop 1 learned all about Abraham Lincoln from a movie at the Redford Library. Now they're excitedly helping to plan the big Girl Scout banquet which will pack the new gym March 16.

The very next night, Friday, March 17, is when Dads and Sons will sit down proudly together for their annual banquet, at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Those good cooks in the Ladies' Aid Society will be setting the table, and . . . oh, dear. That reminds us of the potluck supper we motored across the city to attend last night. And the lovely, long-toiled-over salad we left behind, wilting and forlorn, in its basket by the door.

ON CAPITOL HILL

By
REP. GEORGE A. DONDERO

Nearly every American is familiar with the warning against foreign entanglements contained in Washington's farewell address to the Congress and people of the United States upon the occasion of his refusal to seek a third term as the nation's Chief Executive.

But most Americans, it must be admitted, are unaware of the fact that the Father of His Country in that same address warned his fellow countrymen of many other dangers to the Republic — dangers from within as well as from without, which this nation faces today in almost exactly the forms envisioned by the first president.

Washington foresaw, among other things, the time when minority groups would organize for the purpose of wielding political power out of all proportion to their numbers and their intelligence. We see such organizations all about us today.

"All obstructions to the execution of the laws," said Washington, "all combinations and associations under whatever plausible character, with the real design to direct, control, counteract, or awe the regular deliberations and action of the constituted authorities, are destructive of this fundamental principle (government by the whole people) and of fatal tendency.

"However combinations or associations of the above description may now and then answer popular ends, they are likely, in the course of time and unprincipled men will be engines by which cunning, ambitious and unprincipled men will be enabled to subvert the power of the people, and to usurp for themselves the reins of government; thereafter destroying the very engines which have lifted them to unjust dominion."

Washington probably did not foresee the emergence of our present labor monopolies, headed by such men as John L. Lewis, but he did foresee that eventually minority groups would attempt to intimidate the government and the people, flout the laws of the land, and seek their own aggrandizement even at the expense of their neighbors' life and health. Washington warned the people to put down with an iron hand all such groups.

But the dangers already referred to are far from being the only ones against which Washington warned. The others were brought to mind on Wednesday, February 22, when the House of Representatives again followed its Washington's Birthday custom of having the Farewell address read aloud.

The Father of His Country warned in substance against those men in public office who one day, through a pretended patriotism and tender regard for the welfare of their fellow citizens, would seek to tear down the free institutions of the Republic.

He warned, too, against the importation of Old World political ideas, which he said even then were subversive of the liberties so newly born on the American continent. Washington even went so far as indirectly to warn against the infiltration of our government by those who would serve the interests of foreign enemies.

Furthermore, Washington voiced a solemn warning against needless government expense, and urged that in times of comparative prosperity every effort should be made to pay off whatever debts the Republic had contracted for war or other emergency.

Washington's birthday was last week, but it is not too late for anyone to get a copy of the Farewell Address from the public library and to read it carefully in order better to understand the perils which we, as a nation and a free people, face today.

Grass Fire-Starters Get Voice From Sky

Persons who permit potentially uncontrollable grass fires next spring may think they are getting extinguishing orders direct from heaven.

One conservation department forest fire patrol plane will have a specially made loudspeaker fastened to the fuselage or wing also as a means of making immediate contact with and directing radio-equipped forest fire fighters in process of curbing large fires. Should the airplane-to-ground contact prove effective in fighting fires, the department will install speakers on other aircraft.

Department pilot, Peter Van Valin, who covers the northern lower peninsula out of Riscommon, expects his speaker will be heard for a maximum distance of one mile under normal conditions.

Conservation department points out that an amended state law requires a permit to start an outdoor fire except for domestic purposes or when ground is snow covered.

Grace Church Organizes Adult Membership Class

Another adult membership class was organized last Monday evening, February 27, at Grace Church. Fundamentals of Christian doctrine, and the teachings and practices of the Lutheran Church are presented at these Monday evening classes. The classes are conducted by Pastor Halboth and are of about two hours duration.

Men's Club of Grace Church will meet tonight, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. Last month the club broke all attendance records, and another large turn-out is expected. The meeting will consist of one hour business, and a period of entertainment and refreshments to follow. These meetings are open to all men attending the church services.

The Lenten Supper Wednesday, February 22, was prepared and served by Mrs. G. Clifford of Farmington and her committee. The supper inaugurated the mid-week Lenten Services. These services are held each Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Last Wednesday, March 1, sermon topic was "God So Planned It" Mrs. E. Halboth, choir director, has planned special music at each of these mid-week services.

The Young Peoples Society will hold their meeting at the church Sunday, March 5. This will be a business and spiritual meeting conducted with the help of Pastor Halboth.

To Air Research Findings At MSC

Recent research in swine nutrition has brought out many findings that will help farmers develop profitable porkers on less feed and in a shorter time.

The Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station at East Lansing is among those leading the nation in this work and three of their researchers will discuss swine nutrition on the American Farmer program at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 25. A total of 108 stations will carry the network program.

Dr. Frank Thorp, Jr., animal pathologist; Dr. Richard Leucke, agricultural chemist; and W. N. McMillen, animal husbandry swine specialist, all of the Michigan State College staff, will give farmers practical application of this research. They will be interviewed by Earl C. Richardson, Michigan Agricultural extension editor.

On the same American Farmer program, broadcast on ABC stations in Michigan at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, February 25, will be the third in a series of home economics research features from Michigan State College.

Dr. Pauline Paul, foods authority at Michigan State, will be interviewed by June Szosz, WKAR home economics editor, on research in foods. Miss Paul will cover results in dried non-fat milk solids, potatoes, and freezing food.

NEW IDEAS FOR BED LINENS ARE FOUND PRACTICAL

New developments in bed linens, after years of using the traditional kinds, attract homemakers as do new kitchen gadgets and improvements. Questions asked about some of these new ideas, which were included in the home economics exhibit during Farmers' Week at Michigan State College, indicated the interest.

In answer to questions about the new mitered-corner bed sheets, Stephania Bayor, Michigan State College home economist, mentions both advantages and disadvantages of these new sheets.

These sheets are designed to fit the mattress perfectly and eliminate the problem of sheet ends from pulling out. This, of course, will save homemakers time in making the beds every morning. The fabric in these sheets is pre-shrunk so that it will not shrink more than one per cent after washing and will still fit. They are made for both twin and double-sized beds.

Some homemakers have found it a little more difficult to iron and fold the mitered-corner sheets but the advantages of having a neat bed seem to outweigh this disadvantage. Since these sheets are made to fit the mattress, a regular sheet is still needed as a top sheet for the bed.

Another innovation increasingly popular with homemakers is colored sheets for everyday use. Some take full advantage of these colorful sheets to develop interesting color schemes in sleeping quarters. These are manufactured both in percale and muslin. A word of warning from Miss Bayor is to check fastness of color for washing and also for crocking, or rubbing off on sleeping garments.

It is our pride that makes another's criticism rankle, our self-will that makes another's deed offensive, our egotism that feels hurt by another's self-assertion.

A deceit or falsehood is never wise. Too much cannot be done towards guarding and guiding well the germinating and inclining thought of childhood.

U-M HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS GET CIVIL WAR DIARIES

Civil War experiences of a Kalamazoo lawyer and a University of Michigan alumnus are recorded in 17 pocket-size diaries which have been given to the Michigan Historical Collections at the University.

Charles B. Haydon recorded events in considerable detail from the time he left Kalamazoo on April 30, 1861, until February 21, 1864. The diaries were given to the Collection by Miss Jone Haydon, a niece of Charles. Miss Haydon lives in Hamilton Township near Decatur, Michigan. Material in the diaries has been published in the Decatur Republican.

"The diaries provide a very important source of historical information," Dr. F. Clever Bald, assistant director of the Michigan Historical Collections, asserts. "They are particularly valuable as a record of the activities of the Second Michigan Infantry."

Haydon was a student in the University of Michigan from 1854 to 1857. He read law in Kalamazoo and was practicing there when President Lincoln called for volunteers. He joined the Second Michigan Infantry and remained with that regiment during the war, rising from private to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

The diaries contain accounts of many battles. At Bull Run in July, 1861, the Second Michigan was in reserve. Haydon wrote that his regiment did not run like some of the others, but it did march 30 miles to the rear after the battle, between 1:00 a.m. and 12 noon. He was angry over the defeat of the Union forces and was anxious for another chance at the Confederates.

The Second Michigan fought in the Peninsular Campaign at Second Bull Run, and at Fredricksburg in Virginia before being transferred to Kentucky. It was under Grant at the siege of Vicksburg in 1863, then fought in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Haydon was seriously wounded in the battle at Jackson, Mississippi, on July 11, 1863. He was a captain, at that time and was promoted to lieutenant colonel later in the year.

In February, 1864, Lt. Col. Haydon wrote: "Although I sincerely desire the war to end, any such rumor always causes an involuntary feeling of regret. In spite of myself there is a feeling that I am about to be turned out of doors, in short, that my occupation is gone. Can not see why it is that this rude, half savage and seemingly comfortless life has such an attraction for me."

Haydon died of pneumonia on March 14, 1864, while his regiment was returning to Michigan.

Reports Muskrat Swimming Backwards

When a muskrat starts swimming in reverse, peeping over its shoulder to stare, game biologist Arthur Peterson did not run for the nearest mirror, but he did grab for a journal of mammalogy which offered no record of this type of muskrat behavior.

Peterson, a conservation department Rose Lake experiment station worker, explains he was observing waterfowl when the muskrat paddler some 20 feet past the dock and stopped. The muskrat commenced to backwater a good 30 feet, peering at him, and then shifted gears and disappeared into the cattails.

Prince Albert of England composed songs, church music and an opera.

LEGAL NOTICE

3515

PAUL A. PARE, Attorney at Law
Municipal Bldg., Farmington, Mich.
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, in said County on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1950.

Present: HON. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Nora Annia Dixon Trevena, Deceased.

Anna Reighard having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Beatrice Hook or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 10th day of April, A. D. 1950, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.
March 2 - 16

Light Snow Keeps U. P. Deer In Yards

Deer are yarded throughout the upper peninsula with snow depth now ranging from 4 of a foot to three feet, according to conservation department field men.

Temperature continues comparatively mild. But the animals, especially in the eastern Lake Superior region, are confined due to light snow hampering movement. Western upper peninsula deer are concentrated near logging operations.

Northern lower peninsula herds are not all restricted to yards. Snow depth ranges from five to eight inches. In the Mio district, heavy snow and ice have bent cedar down within reach, keeping some deer yarded. Many districts are working open areas due to acorn crop failure. Nearly 250 were counted by game men in one large clearing in Crawford County.

Browsing deer are causing severe damage to some apple orchards in the Traverse City area.

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