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WANTED TO RENT — Modern 3
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FOR RENT — 5 rm brick, lower,
heated. \$50. Broker, 12112 Grand
River, TE. 4-8200. 20-1c

STRICTLY FRESH

ACCORDING to an Ohio Safety
Council, 10 per cent of the
average person's waking hours are
spent in blinking. Now there's an
eye-opening fact that should close
all debates on the subject.

A 20-year-old New York girl
worked her way through college
as a chorus girl and won a Phi
Beta Kappa key. Guess the key to
her success is getting a kick out
of everything.

President Truman recently said
that because he occupies the Pres-
idency, the nation's highest office,

he has no future ahead of him. If
he's really ambitious, he'll run for
dogcatcher in '52.

The New England Office of Price
Stabilization has announced that
ministers can increase their fees
for marriages, funerals and Chris-
tenings. It's okay with us if they'll
hike merals too.

When a Berlin conductor led a
concert at the Hague recently,
anti-German demonstrators
heavy gas bombs into the hall.
Guess the program turned out to
be a real tear-jerker.

Check All Factors Before Irrigating

Farmers who plan to use a pond
for supplying irrigation water to
their crops have many things to
consider before work can begin.
These problems were pointed out
recently at Michigan State Col-
lege.

Paul E. Schleussner, MSC agricul-
tural engineer, reported that in
selection of site, the soil and sub-
soil conditions, and watershed char-
acteristics are of primary importance.

Excessively large water sheds
are needed to supply water for any-
thing except a small irrigated area,
the irrigation specialist pointed out,
because of evaporation and loss
through seepage.

Continuously flowing springs,
with assured supply during dry
periods, may be used to fill an
irrigation pond. Schleussner ad-
vises farmers to make a careful
check of their water needs for a
normal cropping season.

As an example, a vegetable farmer
with ten acres to be supplied
with water will need about 1,000,000
gallons for the season. This
amount would allow six applica-
tions of one inch of water each.

COMMISSION ASKS POWER TO CONTROL STATE DEER HERD

With fitting an overabundance deer
hard to the Michigan range becom-
ing more and more imperative to
prevent large starvation losses, the
conservation commission has vot-
ed to ask the legislature for full
discretionary power to control the
whitetails.

State game chief Harry Ruhl ad-
vised commissioners additional
cropping of the herd is needed
to prevent a dangerous reaction run-
ning from Alpena to Gaylord to Hough-
ton lake to Tawas City. With full
power, the commission would es-
tablish an extra but limited sea-
son. Present deer habitat surveys
indicate other sections may soon
be faced with the same serious
problem. Ruhl pointed out.

As permitted under present com-
mission authority, Ruhl explained,
special extended hunting seasons
the last two years in western Mi-
chigan fruit belt territory and Al-
pena and Newaygo counties may
have to be continued next fall.

"The conservation commission
postponed until its February 13-14
meeting a decision on the state's
policy. Commissioners indicated they
were receptive to the game division
proposal to cut back artificial
raising and releasing of pheasants
but wanted more concrete plans
outlined to them on proposed ex-
pansion of the habitat improvement
program for ringnecks.

Approved by the commission was
a parks division proposal to con-
struct a nine-mile gravel road in
the southern portion of the Porcu-
pine Mountains state park.

Meeting with an Ontonagon county
representative, the planned strip from
the old Nove Such mine to the White
Pine extension would allow en-
trance into sections of the 40,000
acres park which now are inaccessible.

It also would provide ac-
cess for protection work on forest
fires. Construction will be un-
dertaken with a \$35,000 budget and
the aid of prison labor.

The commission will ask the
legislature for a law to allow rifles
and shotguns to be used on skeet,
target and trap fields without a
hunting license. Another change
to be requested is a law forbidding
any type of rifle in deer country
five days before the season opens.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks for
the many flowers, cards and gifts
sent to me during my recent hos-
pitalization. Mrs. Howard Westphal

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. John Landau wish
to thank their many friends for the
lovely cards and remembrances
which they have received during
their long illness.

Brownie Troop 197 from Bond
School, consisting of 18 Brownies,
Mrs. Vincent Adamski and Mrs. Douglas
went to the Masonic Temple to see
The Wizard of Oz on February 19.
The same troop had a Valentine
party February 13. They swapped
Valentines and took home to their
parents the Valentines they had
made at the troop meeting.

DOG AND BICYCLE LICENSES FACE EXPIRATION

Along with school taxes, county
taxes, license plate costs, and in-
come taxes, Farmington residents
are still facing two more tax fees
before the first of March.

Up for renewal before March 1
are dog and bicycle registrations.
The dog license price will double
in both the city and township after
March 1, when the tax for males
will rise to two dollars and for fe-
males to four dollars.

No penalty will be levied against
bicycle riders who don't buy their
1951 Farmington City bike tags be-
fore March 1. No bike license tags
had been received by the city Tues-
day, and the date of their arrival
was not known. The bike tagging
was put into action to assist police
in identifying lost and stolen bi-
cycles. The charge for the bike
registration is 50c.

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ROLLING DOWN THE RIVER



By Bob Kettler

See by the papers that a lot
of Toledo characters had to
make hasty arrangements for ad-
ditional sources of heat when
the supply of gas fell to such a
level that many furnaces failed
during the bitter cold of winter.
Good subject for a sermon. In
those parts, these past two Sun-
days would have been: "Many
are cold, but few are frozen."

But then again they could have
sung, because a friend of ours
who didn't pay enough attention
to our warnings last fall ("Get
your car ready for winter," we
said) brought his car in for some
emergency treatment, and told
us that he heard that singing
will warm up the blood. Maybe
he's right at that, because we
heard a few renditions, by an
impromptu quartet, the other
night that made ours boil.

Well, enough of that chit-chat,
let's sell some cars. Studenbaker
for instance. They have every-
thing you need—except social
security. These Studenbakers
are most happy to sell and
service, are fast, powerful, easy
to drive, beautiful to look at,
comfortable to ride in and in-
stead of an old age pension,
they're so economical that you
can enjoy the money you'll have
on gas and other operational ex-
penses right now while you're
young instead of waiting until
you're sixty-five. Come in, we'll
demonstrate.

It's a source of surprise to us,
the number of bright lads that
buy and drive these Studenbakers
at least as a general rule
they're smarter than we. Like
the fellow that was giving out
with "What's wrong with the
world" while waiting for us to
put on a new hub cap to replace
the one swiped by some charap-
ter who had stretched the built-in
economy of his car. "You
know Bob," he said, "these days
I'm not because we're growing old-
er, but because old Dad Time has
gone modern, thrown away his
syringe and got himself a pow-
er mower."

"Which brings us to the con-
clusion it's time for a lot of you
to bring in your car for a bit
of tune-up, lubrication and other
incidental services at which our
mechanics are the best in the
business. Incidentally, we'll be a
lot happier with a perfectly con-
ditioned car at your command."

Got to go, but as the sage of
the river says, "If you don't use
good judgment at the dinner
table, you'll find your hands
laughing at your expense."

Yours,

BOB KETTLER

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EXTEND BEAVER TRAPPING SEASON TO REDUCE CROP

To help crop surplus beaver, the
conservation commission has ex-
tended the upper peninsula beaver
and other trapping season five more
days while continuing the same
lower peninsula dates prevailing
last spring.

A 21-day upper peninsula season
will run March 25 - April 9 and a
12-day trapping period below the

Straits again is effective March 20-
31. Seasons open and close at
12:00 noon, E. S. T.

In setting the 1951 regulations,
the commission increased the max-
imum take from two to three other
and repeated 1950 bag limits on
beaver, six in the upper penin-
sula and three in the lower penin-
sula. Again there is a maximum of
15 traps allowed a licensed trapper.

Trapping license must be pur-
chased not later than 5:00 p.m.,
opening day. Sealing pelts, by the
conservation officer in the zone

where the animal was taken, must
be completed by 12:00 noon, April
2 in the lower peninsula and by
12:00 noon April 16 in the upper
peninsula.

Closed to beaver and other trap-
ping throughout the state are cer-
tain protected areas, wildlife ref-
uges and sanctuaries. Also closed
are Arenac, Bay, Benzie, Grand
Traverse, Leelanau, Manistee, Ma-
son, Midland, Muskegon, Oceana
and over half of Lake and Alpena
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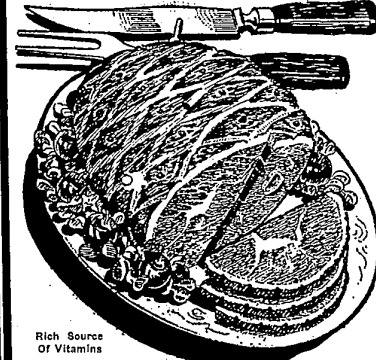
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