

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Club Championships Announced

MARTHA REIDEL, BOYNE CITY, COUNTY CHAMPION.

The Boys' and Girls' Club program for the year 1931 has been the largest ever carried on in the county. When everything was carefully checked it was found that we had a total of 47 clubs with 338 club members, and 301 of which finished up their program satisfactorily. This means that 89.1 per cent of those who started the project finished up. This is an increase of ten clubs over last year's enrollments and 75 in club membership.

One of the most pleasing features of our club program is the recognition that is given to the outstanding club members at the end of the fiscal year. County championships are awarded those who have fulfilled the requirements the most successfully. Further, county championships are awarded in all the projects carried on by club members depending upon the particular year that they are enrolled in. To sort of review the winners in Charlevoix County the following are the outstanding club members in the county:

Martha Reidel, Boyne City, all-around county champion.

### Clothing Club

1st year champion, Eleanor Behling Boyne City.

2nd year champion, Christina Withers, Charlevoix.

Style champion, Catherine Richardson, Charlevoix.

### Handicraft Club

1st year champions—Junior, Stanley Kulpa, Charlevoix. Senior, Grover Lobdell, Clarion.

2nd year champions—Junior, Richard Zitka, East Jordan. Senior, Melvin Sommerville, Boyne City.

3rd year champions—Junior, Norman Zitka, East Jordan. Senior, Donald Geyer, Clarion.

4th year champion—Homer Emmons, East Jordan.

Special—Robert Tainter, Boyne City.

### Hot Lunch Club

Champion—Tainter School, Mrs. Ray March, Leader.

### Canning Club

1st year champion—Florence Himebaugh, Charlevoix.

2nd year champion—Dorothy Ferguson, Bay Shore, and Edna Cunningham, Charlevoix.

3rd year champion—Beth Simpson, Boyne Falls.

4th year champion—Martha Reidel Boyne City.

### Bean Club

1st year champion—Stanley Jensen, Walloon Lake.

2nd year champion—Lewis Laurie, Boyne City.

### Dairy Club

1st year champion—Robert Tainter Boyne City.

2nd year champion—David Matchett, Charlevoix.

3rd year champion—Adolph Ecklund, Charlevoix.

4th year champion—Carleton Smith, Charlevoix.

### Pig Club

1st year champion—David Matchett Charlevoix.

2nd year champion—Clayton Smith Charlevoix.

### Potato Club

1st year champion—Ernest Rude, East Jordan.

2nd year champion—Bruce Santerson, East Jordan.

3rd year champion—Gwendon Hott East Jordan.

### Corn Club

1st year champion—Clayton Healey, East Jordan.

### B. C. MELLENCAMP, County Agr'l Agent.

## GEORGE HOSLER ECHO RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

George Hosler passed away at his home in Echo Township, Antrim County, Wednesday, Dec. 16th, following a few days' illness from congestion of lungs.

Mr. Hosler was born in New York State, April 15, 1857, his parents being William and Jane Hosler. He came to Michigan in 1869, and on Jan. 5, 1888, he was united in marriage to Florence Isabel Isaman of Echo Township.

Deceased is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters: William, Lester, Clarence and Daniel Hosler; Mrs. Maude Bergman, Mrs. Theresa Walden and Mrs. Ruby Fuller. Also one sister and two brothers—Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Henry and Joseph Hosler. There are 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held from the South Arm Grange Hall, Friday afternoon, Dec. 18th. Interment at Jones cemetery.

## SAMUEL G. ROGERS RESIDENT HERE OVER SIXTY YEARS

One of East Jordan's oldest and most respected citizens passed away Monday, through the death of Samuel G. Rogers.

Mr. Rogers was born in Egremont Township, Grey County, Ontario, Dec. 18, 1844 and grew to manhood there. He was the son of Benjamin and Catherine Rogers.

On October 22, 1869 he was united in marriage to Eleanor E. Johnston, and two days later they left for Northern Michigan, settling on the homestead, south of the city, where they lived until his death, December 14th, 1931. Had he lived four days longer he would have reached the ripe age of 87 years.

Seven children were born to them, three of whom, Mary, Mabel and William preceded their father in death.

Surviving are the wife, two sons, Samuel E., and Alfred G., of this city, Mrs. Sarah E. Cooper, who has been living at the old home to care for her parents in their declining years, and Mrs. Alida E. Hutton of Hortons Bay. He also leaves sixteen grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. One brother, William P. Rogers of Shelburne, Canada. Two nephews and two nieces, also living in Canada.

During his residence here he took an active part in the early development of the community, filling many offices of trust with honor and credit and will be remembered as a man of sterling qualities.

Funeral services were held from his late home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the M. E. Church officiating. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Relatives from out-of-town, who were here to attend the funeral were two grandchildren, Lemuel Rogers of Jackson, and Mrs. John R. Smith (nee Eleanor Harmon) of Detroit.

## F. & A. M. ELECTED OFFICERS, SATURDAY

At the regular meeting of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., held last Saturday night, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

W. M.—George A. Nelson  
S. W.—Robert G. Proctor  
J. W.—Lewis G. Corneil  
Treas.—Martin Ruhling  
Secretary—George W. Bechtold  
S. D.—Albert H. Ashby  
J. D.—Will A. Shepard  
Balance of officers are to be appointed by the W. M. elect.

## CHRISTMAS SUNDAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service the chorus choir will sing the anthem "Worship the New Born King," by Ashford. The theme of the sermon will be: "The Most Beautiful Story Ever Told."

At 7:00 o'clock in the evening the Sunday School will give the following Christmas program in scripture and in music:

Invocation (Congregation standing) and singing—"Love Divine All Love Excelling." No. 231. "Watchman Tell Us of the Night." No. 75.

1st verse by Congregation.

Isaiah 9:2, 6, 7—Robert Joynt.

2nd verse by Congregation.

Isaiah 11:1-9—Agnes Porter.

3rd verse by Congregation.

Luke 1:26, 35, 38—Laura Malpass.

"O Come All Ye Faithful" No. 89, by Congregation.

The Journey to Bethlehem, Luke 2:1-5—Florence Weaver.

Song, "Long Ago on Christmas Night," by Primary children.

Scripture, Luke 2:6—Gertrude Sidebotham.

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" No. 76, by Congregation.

Luke 2:7—Gertrude Sidebotham.

"Away in a Manger," by Primary children.

Luke 2:8—Gertrude Sidebotham.

Christmas Offering.

"Silent Night,"—Mrs. Kitsman's class.

Luke 2:9-12—Lydia Bowers.

"Angles From the Realms of Glory" No. 86, by Congregation.

Luke 2:13, 14—Jane Davis.

"Hark, the Herald Angles Sing," No. 80, by Congregation.

Luke 2:15, 20—Buddy Porter.

"Joy to the World," No. 77, by Congregation.

"Before Herod" Matthew 2:1-10—Margaret Staley.

"We Three Kings of Orient Are," No. 91, by Congregation.

"Before the Babe of Bethlehem," Matt. 2:11, 12—Margaret Staley.

"Fairrest Lord Jesus," No. 136, by Congregation.

Violin Solo—Will Webster.

Benediction.

## Arthur K. Hill Dies Suddenly

WAS R. F. D. CARRIER SINCE 1910. HEAD OF OUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

This community was shocked Wednesday afternoon when the word was passed that Arthur Hill was dead.

Mr. Hill was preparing to start for Petoskey, but complained of feeling ill. Mrs. Hill called a physician, but Mr. Hill had passed away before he arrived. The immediate cause of death being cerebral hemorrhage.

Arthur K. Hill was born August 2, 1876 near Barber Creek, Michigan. About 1903 he came to East Jordan from Bellaire to work in the Planing Mill. While employed there he was struck by a board from one of the machines, breaking his hip in such a manner as to leave him permanently lame.

On February 18, 1905 he was united in marriage to Mabel E. Watkins of Bellaire, who passed away at East Jordan on April 21, 1930.

In November 1910 he entered the Federal service, as a Rural Mail Carrier, where he served continuously until his death December 16, 1931.

He was raised, a Master Mason, in 1910 and was active in the affairs of the Blue Lodge and the Eastern Star Chapter.

Four years ago he was instrumental in bringing to East Jordan the State Rural Mail Carriers' Convention. He was Chairman of the Executive Committee of their State organization eight years and, in the District Association, comprised of Emmet, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, he was President for three years and was serving his tenth year as Secretary.

A year ago he was elected President of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce. Every movement toward civic improvement received his hearty co-operation and, in many of them, his was the initiative that began them, in fact, his life was an exemplification of real citizenship.

On October 25, 1930 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Meda Baker of Traverse City, who, together with his mother, Mrs. Kate Hill of Elk Rapids, and one sister, Mrs. D. H. Horner of Ocean Beach, Calif., survive him.

Funeral services will be conducted from his late home at two o'clock Saturday, under the auspices of the Masonic Order, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment at Sunset Hill.

## LOCAL MAN TO ATTEND ROAD BUILDERS' MEET

F. H. Wangeman, Charlevoix Co., Road Commissioner, East Jordan, has been appointed by Gov. Brucker as one of the official representatives of the State of Michigan to attend the 29th Annual Convention and Road Show of the American Road Builders' Association in Detroit on Jan. 11-15.

Approximately 25,000 delegates will be in attendance. Every State in the Union and many foreign countries will be represented. The Michigan legislature passed a joint resolution of both houses inviting the convention and exposition to Detroit.

Each year the road builders of the country assemble to study new methods of road building that bring economy and efficiency, and to inspect and compare the machinery and materials in this largest highway machinery, materials, and transport exposition held in the world.

Every type of road building machinery and all kinds of materials will be on display. In addition, there will be the largest display of motor trucks that has been assembled in the United States. States and the federal government will have extensive exhibits.

Road building for unemployment relief, stabilization of highway and street programs, traffic control and better parking in cities, and similar highway matters of urgent importance will be considered at a mammoth mass meeting of the old-fashioned kind that will be held on Monday during the convention. Scores of committee reports will be considered in detail by several hundred committeemen.

## BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Masons	1	1	.500
Legion	1	1	.500
Foundry	1	1	.500
Indies	1	1	.500

## MONDAY'S RESULTS

Independents—9 Legion—8

Foundry—9 Masons—8

## GAMES NEXT MONDAY

Foundry vs. Independents

Legion vs. Masons

## Tip o' Michigan Champion Teams

A. J. DUNCANSON SELECTS ELEPHANTS IN THIS CONFERENCE.

The following article recently appeared in the Grand Rapids Herald: (By A. J. Duncanson)

The Tip o' Michigan Class C Conference of northern Michigan experienced one of its best seasons. The title was not decided until the last two games were played Nov. 7. The record of East Jordan was outstanding.

The class of football played by East Jordan rates well with strong Class C teams and it outclassed most of the opposition it met. Gaylord also had an eleven every bit as strong as East Jordan, but its record did not match that of the champions. Boyne City won all of its games until it met East Jordan, but did not play the other strong team of the conference, Gaylord. With the exception of Mancelona, every team was in the running most of the season.

In picking honor teams, the writer has made a particular point to see every team in action two or three times and finds that it was the most difficult selection he has ever made due to the fact that the backfield men were again especially prominent as well as most excellent guards and tackles. The ends and centers were a scarcer quantity.

### Sommerville Named

In the backfield we find a left half-back, Howard Sommerville of East Jordan, who by a number of critics is rated one of the finest backs turned out in the north in years and was the outstanding back of the conference. In the last three games he made four drop kicks for field goals and was the deciding factor in the Boyne City game. Sommerville can do anything on a football field. He can pass and receive, is an aggressive line plunger, strong on defense and an all round kicker and because of his unusual display of football judgment is made captain of the first team.

At the other half we find one of the most aggressive ball carriers and defensive men in the conference. About the same weight and height as Sommerville—Clair Sandel of Boyne City, this being the second time Sandel has made the all conference team. At full is James Bradley of Harbor Springs, all round back who carries the ball well, is a good kicker, tall, aggressive and an excellent passer.

At quarter we find James Hignite of East Jordan—the best open field runner and returner of punts seen in northern Michigan in many years. Hignite showed excellent judgment in running the East Jordan aggregation.

### Ends Scarce

Although the ends were scarce, a number of men showed unusual ability. Ham White of Boyne City, this year used in the backfield really belongs at end. We therefore have moved him from a backfield berth to left end where he won the all-conference berth a year ago as the best end in the north. Incidentally he is the greatest kicker seen in high school circles in this section in some time.

At the other end we have a short, stocky, but aggressive man in Claud Lorraine of East Jordan.

The selection of tackles is a different task. Five or six men in the conference were almost on a par. The writer watched the tackles most carefully and finds Kenneth Schreur of Gaylord an outstanding man—one of the best offensive and defensive men in the north. His mate is Gilbert Joynt of East Jordan, one of the greatest defensive tackles seen in years. No one pierced the line at Joynt's tackle.

### Two Strong Guards

At the guards we find two good men. Arvilla of Charlevoix, at times used as tackle, is a first rate lineman either at tackle or guard, due to his size and strength he should be on the line at right guard. The other guard position goes to Hardy of Mancelona, another tackle who had few rivals. Tall and aggressive, excellent on defense and it is doubtful if there was a better lineman in the conference. At center, Walton Fritz of Gaylord was almost in a class by himself. In fact there was no other passer who stood the test of an entire season and practically never made a bad pass besides being an excellent defensive lineman.

The second team proved just about as difficult to select. In the backfield at left half, is Martin Makel of Gaylord whom some would pick as one of the best backs of the conference. The other half goes to Lyle Ance of Charlevoix, a stellar half-back but has not had the opportunity to show class due to a weaker line.

At full we name Victor Heinzelman of East Jordan, who without question

(Continued on Last Page)

## POMONA GRANGE AT DEER LAKE THIS SATURDAY

Charlevoix Pomona will meet with Deer Lake Grange, Saturday Dec. 19. This meeting will be called to order at 2:00 o'clock by Worthy Master, Richard Paddock. There is considerable business to be attended to and the Worthy Master urges every Pomona officer to be present for the officer's conference at this time.

A co-operative dinner will be served at 12:30 and supper from 6:30 on.

Emmet County Pomona is going to furnish the evening program, so a very pleasant and profitable evening is anticipated by Charlevoix Grangers.

Emmet and Charlevoix Grangers have exchanged a number of visits the past year and much good has been derived from these visits.

The Pomona meetings the past year have been well attended and, weather permitting it is hoped that every Grange in the County will send a large percentage of their membership to welcome Emmet Pomona.

## HALF A MILLION CHILDREN PROTECTED FROM TUBERCULOSIS

Challenging the right of tuberculosis to kill more than 1300 Michigan youths each year, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association is using funds from the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals to protect school children from their deadliest disease enemy through health work in schools. More than half of the million pupils in the State were reached by this program during 1931, which thousands of Michigan folks made possible with their purchases of tuberculosis Xmas seals last year.

Charlevoix County school children have shared in the State-wide tuberculosis and health work carried on by the Michigan Tuberculosis Ass'n. Most important among the services rendered during the past year were the provision of 104 sets of the animal health posters drawn by Charles Livingston Bull and 93 copies of the "Let's Grow" good health booklets. Special helps for teachers were also supplied in a monthly bulletin.

Posters, lectures, booklets, and games are used for instruction in the proper habits of health. Through the services provided with Christmas seal funds, children learn to build their health against the ever-present danger of tuberculosis infection.

With increased tuberculosis threatened, resulting from malnutrition and the hardships of present living conditions, more work must be done to protect children from the menace of tuberculosis, according to the Michigan Tuberculosis Ass'n. As quickly as the Christmas seal funds will permit, medical inspection must be given every high school student to discover cases of tuberculosis in time to prevent serious development. Failure to detect the cases in the past has resulted in the large number of young people killed by tuberculosis.

## NOTICE!

Those in need of clothing or shoes for their children or themselves, should call at the Information Bureau located in the Russell Hotel, where they will be helped as long as the supply lasts. Open afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00.—Committee on Charities.

## An Appreciation

On behalf of the officers and members of the P. T. A., I desire to extend sincere thanks to all the children who took part in the program on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14th. To the teachers, who with untiring effort trained the children to do their parts and sing their carols without a mistake, and to those who accompanied them at the piano, to Mr. G. Bush, Supt. of Charlevoix Schools for the wonderful message he left with us. Alice M. Smatts

## HELP IS NEEDED!

Help! More than fifty families in this town need help. This means that a hundred or more children are without stockings and underwear—and no Christmas Dinner—Just Think of It!

The American Legion will solicit funds for this purpose by designating Saturday, Dec. 19th as Tag Day for Relief Fund. PLEASE HELP, IT IS SURELY NEEDED.

Community Welfare Com.

## AN APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tate desire to express their appreciation to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during Mrs. Tate's illness.

## Legion-Foundry Are the Winners

INDOOR BASEBALL TEAMS ARE NOW DEADLOCKED.

Despite the fact that it was far from an ideal night to go out, the largest crowd to attend the Indoor League in a long time turned out Monday evening and saw two fine contests.

The Independents won the opening game from the Legion, 9 to 8, while the Foundry pounded out a well-earned 9 to 3 victory over the Masons, to send the League into a deadlock, each team now having won one and lost one game.

The opener found the Independents fighting hard to break into the winning column. Blossie, pitching for the Legion, had but one bad inning but that inning cost them six runs and gave the "Indies" the lead, needed to come out on top.

Ken walked "Shorty" Bennett to start the last half of the fourth. McKinnon singled. He then walked Dennis, filling the bases. Taylor scored Bennett and McKinnon with a single, Dennis moving over to third. DeForest struck out, but L. Bennett, batting for Gunderson; singled, scoring Dennis. Halstad also singled, Taylor scoring. LaPeer breezed, Bennett and Halstad strolling down to second and third. Sommerville then brought in both men with a bouncer into right but the ball was ruled as landing foul and the fellows were sent back to their places. He connected with the next pitch for a single, bringing in both men to stay. "Shorty" Bennett singled and Sommerville was out at third, ending the slaughter which had scored six runs.

The Legion staged a rally in the sixth. Wiesler singled and was out at second. Barnette and Blossie then singled. Brenner scored Barnette with a single. Blossie scored while they were throwing out L. Hayes at first. Brenner also raced home as Dennis held the ball momentarily. They started another rally in the seventh but fell one short of tying the score. After Farmer had fied out, Green singled. Covey was out at first, Green taking third and scoring on Weisler's single. Blossie took the lead in strike-outs by securing ten. He allowed 12 hits. Jack McKinnon whiffed 8 and was touched for 16 hits.

Score by innings:

Legion 0 1 2 0 1 3 1—8 16 2

Indies 0 1 0 6 2 0 x—9 12 3

Batteries: Blossie and St. Charles; J. McKinnon and F. Bennett.

In the second game the Foundry went out for revenge and brought home a large juicy bacon. Several reasons were given for the downfall of the Masons. One was, they were away off form; another, that they were too self-conscious over their flashy new red and white shirts, but whatever the alibi, the Foundry came out on top with a substantial 9 to 3 victory, making it almost a case of the first Thanksgiving and Fourth of July, combined in one, for them.

Ted Malpass turned in the best pitching performance he has ever staged in the local Gym, striking out nine Masons and allowing eleven hits. Roberts, pitching the first Indoor ball he ever attempted, also turned in a nice performance, but his arm is not, as yet, in full condition and played out at the start of the fourth, when he retired in favor of Jack "seventeen strike-out" Seiler.

The Foundry owe their victory to one development which they have sadly lacked, up to now and that was ability to hit in the pinches. Three times they came thru with hits to score runs, with men on base and two out.

There were no heavy batting rallies in the game, no more than two runs being scored in any inning. The game was also noticeable for the lack of errors, two being registered for the Masons and one for the Iron boys.

Malpass, as was stated, struck out nine and allowed twelve hits. Roberts struck out four and allowed three hits in three innings. Seiler breezed two and allowed nine hits in four innings.

Next Monday the Foundry tackles the "Indies" in the first game, while the Legion and Masons tangle afterwards.

The four teams have never been more evenly matched than they are this year, so fans are practically sure of two good games each evening.

Score by innings:

Foundry 0 1 1 2 1 2 2—9 12 1

Masons 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—3 11 2

Batteries: Malpass and Griffin; Roberts, Seiler and H. Whiteford, Ellis.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Navajo Indians, suffering from cold and snowstorms, lined up at trading store in Zuni, New Mexico, to receive food. 2—Demonstration by the Communist "hunger marchers" who invaded Washington without result. 3—John Nance Garner of Texas, Democrat, who was selected speaker of the house of representatives.

State News in Brief

**Jackson**—A storage shed at the Michigan Central shops was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$5,000. Locomotive flues were stored in the building. The cause of the fire was not determined.

**Lakeview**—The Lakeview Creamery owned by R. A. Langdon, of this village, was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$10,000. The blaze is believed to have been caused by an overheated boiler.

**Alto**—Mrs. Andrew Watson, 70, residing alone on a farm near here, was killed instantly when the automobile in which she was riding was demolished by a freight train at a grade crossing west of Alto.

**Grand Rapids**—Pinching himself to see if he was alive, W. F. Currott, of Grand Rapids, escaped without a scratch when his automobile slid on the ice south of Hart, turned over four times and landed upside down in a ditch.

**Benton Harbor**—The Rev. Fr. G. A. Witteman, a lover of sports and young people, has been given the credit for the building of the new \$25,000 St. John's Catholic High School gymnasium here. The priest long dreamed of this project.

**Lansing**—A chalk famine in the police department may be a big boon for those bothered with overtime parking problems. Traffic officers have reported a shortage of chalk, but have been informed there is no money available for new purchases.

**Oscoda**—Fred and George Fletcher, of Au Sable, were rescued two hours after they had grounded with their fishing tug near the mouth of the Au Sable River. Frank Lawrence, Fred Coldpath and Edward Matthews, fellow fishermen, put out and took them off their craft.

**Grand Rapids**—City dwellers who own 1932 license plates for their automobiles are going to be out of luck if they attempt to obtain assistance from the municipal unemployment relief fund. The City Commission has ruled that no assistance should be given to persons operating motorcars or holding 1932 licenses, save in unusual cases.

**Flint**—Genesee county officers are trying to trace the owner of several fragments of clothing, apparently from a pair of trousers, which an air-dale owned by John Delay, of Flushing, gained as trophies of his battle with a burglar. Delay returned home to find bloodstains on the floor and the dog guarding the trophies. Nothing was taken.

**Owosso**—Convicted of driving while drunk, George Allen, 38, is serving 30 days in the county jail. Judge J. H. Collins, who sentenced him, will recommend to the secretary of state that his driving license be permanently revoked, the first time this has been done here. Allen has been in trouble frequently and served 90 days last summer for the same offense.

**Clawson**—Matthew St. Angelo was awakened at 4:30 a. m. by the barking of "Rags," the St. Angelo family dog. He found his wife, Lillian, overcome by smoke, and carried her outside through a window. Then he returned and carried out his son, Matthew, Jr., 6 years old. Entering the house again through the window he searched until he found "Rags," and took him to safety.

**Clawson**—A bandit who jumped on the running-board of the automobile of L. Robinson, was thrown to the pavement when Robinson swerved his car sharply. The bandit and his accomplice drove away rapidly in a small coupe. Robinson said the bandit pointed a revolver at him when he slowed up for Crooks road, while driving west on the Fourteen Mile road.

**Mt. Pleasant**—Charges that A. E. Walker, 54-year-old laborer and father of six children, has one of his sons steal for him and aid him in pilfering are to be investigated. Edward Walker, 14, one of the children, and his mother, Nellie, told officers that the father had forced him to steal from time to time since he was seven years old. He said his father beat him severely when he failed to aid him. Mrs. Walker said she suffered similar punishment when she attempted to intercede.

**Adrian**—The Lenawee County Road Commission will pay 151 men on its labor payroll a total of \$3,703.18. Of the number of men employed 90 are working on projects designed for unemployment relief. Most of the work has been on M-50 near Tecumseh and Britton, and is being financed by the county, which will later be reimbursed by the state. The city of Adrian will start a bridge and paving project the latter part of December which will give employment to a number of men.

**Jonesville**—Four bags of outgoing mail disappeared from a truck on the New York Central Railroad station platform here. State police believe that the mail was stolen. Three of the bags were taken to the railroad station for a westbound train. Shortly before the train came it was noticed that the bags were missing. The other sack was for an eastbound train and contained one registered package. This was for New York City and is believed to have been from a local bank. Officers believe this was the loot sought.

**Lincoln**—A new school building, costing \$13,000, has been opened here. The structure was made by remodeling the old building and adding to it.

**Allegan**—Preparations are being made to repair the Church of God which was damaged by a fire which broke out while the congregation was holding a prayer meeting. The fire was caused by an overheated furnace pipe.

**Grand Rapids**—This City's "winter industry" is picking up again. Unemployed persons, seeking bounties on sparrows they have killed, are providing plenty of work for County Clerk Louis Neumann here. He says the total of the bounties is surprisingly large.

**Battle Creek**—Morris Durham, 14 years old, is dead as the result of a hunting accident in the woods near his home eight miles south of the city. His shot gun accidentally was discharged, the charge striking his foot. Morris died after amputation of the foot.

**Kalamazoo**—Beavers have started building a dam across Spring Run, a small stream across the farm of James Canning in Flowerfield Township, near Schoolcraft. The animals work at night in great secrecy and were discovered after much difficulty by Mr. Canning.

**Lansing**—Floor plans of Lansing's new \$850,000 Federal building, which will be erected south of the State Capitol, have been received by Col. Walter G. Rogers, postmaster, for planning equipment and furniture for the building. The building will be 223 feet long and 132 feet deep.

**Cadillac**—A 145-pound buck was hit by a car about three miles from Cadillac. A motorist saw the animal, trying to run after both hind legs had been broken and notified Sheriff Nixon here, who shot it. The venison was given to the inmates of the Wexford County Infirmary and Sanitarium.

**Ionia**—A city treasurer refusing to collect tax money is the unusual picture presented here. Mrs. Nina Underwood, the treasurer, is turning away residents seeking to pay their winter taxes, instructing them to return later this month. She has not yet been bonded and says she will accept no money until a bonding company has furnished her security.

**Hastings**—George Slater, 43, former Grand Rapids policeman, is in a hospital here in an unconscious condition while officers seek to determine in what manner he received a fractured skull in a woods on his farm near Lake Odessa. Nothing was found near the scene that might have caused the injury and the authorities do not believe he could have fallen with sufficient force.

**Cassopolis**—The death in a hospital here of Claude Watson, 21, of Grand Rapids, was the second in a recent crossing accident. Harold Herman, 30, of Edmore, driver of the automobile which struck a Grand Trunk freight train at a crossing near Niles, was killed instantly. John Horling, 22, of Coopersville, is in a Cassopolis hospital with scalp and body wounds.

**East Lansing**—Women students in physical education at Michigan State College will no longer be required to take music and art as a part of their curriculum, as the result of action taken at a recent meeting of the faculty. Courses in the home care of the child and the history of costume, and courses in educational psychology were also dropped from the list of required subjects.

**Grand Rapids**—A freak traffic accident at Red Granite, Wis. cost the life of Martin J. Kik, Grand Rapids traveling salesman. Kik and a fellow salesman, H. O. Uhlman, of Detroit, were driving down a hill when their car skidded into a pole. Neither was injured. They were surveying damage to their car when a second automobile skidded and struck an utility pole, which fell on Kik and inflicted fatal injuries. He leaves his wife and a son here.

**Lansing**—School board employees do not fall within the scope of the State law safeguarding the public jobs of war veterans, the Michigan Supreme Court has held. Joseph A. Campbell, a former of the electrical division of the Detroit school system, automatically was retired on reaching the age of 70. His pension is \$47.50 a month. He sought reinstatement under the Veterans' Preference Act, but the Circuit Court held against him and the Supreme Court did likewise.

**Clare**—Harrard Gerow, 23, was instantly killed, Clarence Black, 21, was cut about the head and his leg crushed, and Lester Olds, 23, had a broken arm as a result of an accident when the truck owned and driven by Harold Thayer, 22, crashed into a freight train at a crossing two and one-half miles west of Farwell. Olds and Thayer, who was uninjured, walked into Farwell and obtained aid. The young men, all of Clare, were returning from a dance at Temple and said they did not see the train.

**Cass City**—Eleven-year-old Delbert Rawson does not regret having spent plenty of time and effort caring for and grooming his pet Southdown lamb. It was judged as the Grand Champion sheep at the Second Annual Livestock Show recently held at the Detroit Stock Yards. Neither does Lewis Horner, 16, also of Cass City, regret his labors, for it was his pet Shorthorn steer that was judged Grand Champion steer of the show. Both boys were awarded gold medals as well as Grand Champion ribbons.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By Rev. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 20  
THE SUPREME GIFT OF LOVE (CHRISTMAS LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—1 John 4:7-21.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Gift of Love.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Greatest Love in the World.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Jesus Came to Earth.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gift of the Saviour.

The committee's selection of this Scripture passage for a Christmas lesson is most fitting. The birth of Christ—the entrance of the Son of God upon the condition of humanity—was the supreme expression of God's love (John 3:16). The meaning of Christmas rightly apprehended will put love in the heart of a man for his fellows.

1. The Origin of Love (vv. 7, 8).  
Love is of God for God in the essence of his being is love. God does not merely love, he is the fountainhead of all love. Love of country, love of humanity, filial and parental love—every particle of love everywhere, has been derived from God. His love is infinite, eternal and unchangeable. Since love is of God, every one who loves is born of God and knoweth God. The Christian by his life of love interprets God to the world.

II. God's Manifestation of Love (vv. 9, 10).  
God's method of making known his love is through the incarnation, the sending of his only begotten Son into the world to be the propitiation for our sins (John 3:16). The coming of Jesus Christ into the world and his taking upon himself human nature makes eternal life possible for those who receive him. If one would know God's love, let him look at Jesus Christ. Those who gaze upon him with reverent contemplation cannot doubt God's love.

III. The Supreme Motive of Love (v. 11).  
God's love is the grand incentive for bringing his children to love. Since the Heavenly Father loves, his children should show their resemblance to him. In the proportion that we apprehend God's love, in that measure we will love his children.

IV. Love, the Proof That God Dwells With Us (vv. 12-16).  
1. No man hath seen God at any time (v. 12). But there is abundant proof of his being. The unmistakable evidence of his being is love in the heart of man. Love is not native to the human heart, for the heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked (Jer. 17:9). Out of the heart proceeds murder (Mt. 15:19). Love in the heart is proof that God dwells therein.

2. Love proves that God's Spirit is within us (v. 13). The fruit of the Spirit is love (Gal. 5:22).  
3. Love testifies that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world (v. 14). The indwelling Spirit shows us Christ and makes us believe in him as God's Son, the Saviour.

4. Love makes fellowship with God possible (vv. 15, 16). Since God is love, he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God and God in him. Those who deny the deity and saviourhood of Christ have no fellowship with God, and those who have fellowship with God will confess Jesus Christ as his divine Son.

V. Love's Relation to the Judgment (vv. 17, 18).  
It casts out fear. A Judgment day is coming, for God hath appointed a day in which he shall judge the world in righteousness by that Man whom he hath ordained (Acts 17:31). It will be a terrible thing for those unprepared to meet God at that time. But for those who are indwelt by the Living God there will be a joyful meeting. The way to get rid of the fear of meeting God in the judgment is to be living now in fellowship with him.

VI. God's Love the Ground of All Love (v. 19).  
The reason we love is that our lives have come into touch with the great Fountainhead of love. The incoming of God's being and nature becomes the animating and controlling principle of our lives.

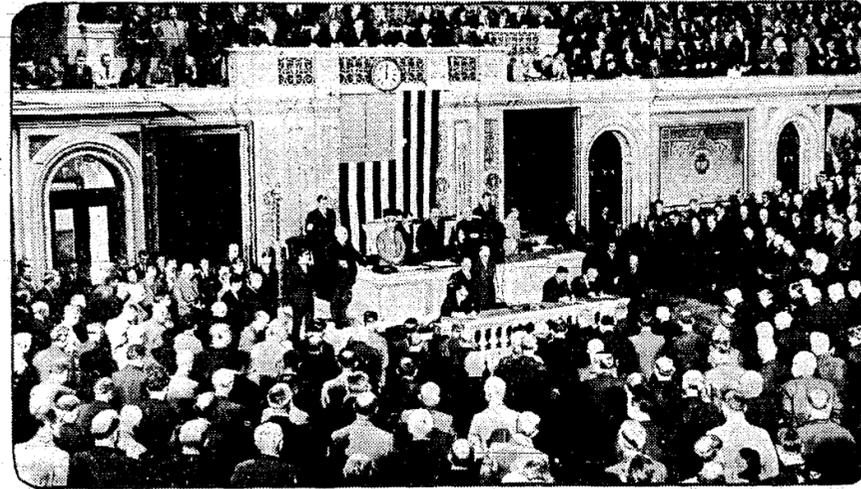
VII. The Child of God Possesses Dual Love (v. 20).  
The proof that one loves the unseen God is that he loves the person who bears the likeness and image of God and has become a member of the same family through the redemption in Christ Jesus. Love to God and man is united in the heart of the Christian.

VIII. The Solemn Command From God (v. 21).  
God commands that those who love him should love their brethren. Obedience to this command will do away with all war and strife.

Successful Living  
The art of successful living consists not in making our own way, but in being true men and women, and then surrendering ourselves to whatever drift of act or purpose comes our way, absolutely assured that it is the pull of the Almighty.—Charles H. Parkhurst.

Spiritual Happiness  
"It is indeed true that we never find the heights of spiritual happiness until we touch the fountain of sacrifice."

Scene as Seventy-Second Congress Opened



Scene in the house of representatives at the opening of the Seventy-second congress. Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the house, is delivering the prayer.

PAT M'DONALD



Pat McDonald, of New York, the veteran athlete who has represented the United States in three Olympic games and who hopes to be a competitor in the 1932 games, about to toss the 16-pound hammer as he trains for the tryouts. Pat won his first championship in 1907 and his last in 1931 when he took the Mount Vernon weight throwing title.

Monarchs of Wheat and Corn



Left to right: Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alberta, Canada, who again won the crown of wheat king at the International Live Stock show in Chicago; and Edward Lux of Waldron, Ind., who was declared the grand champion corn grower.

OHIO BANKER ACCUSED



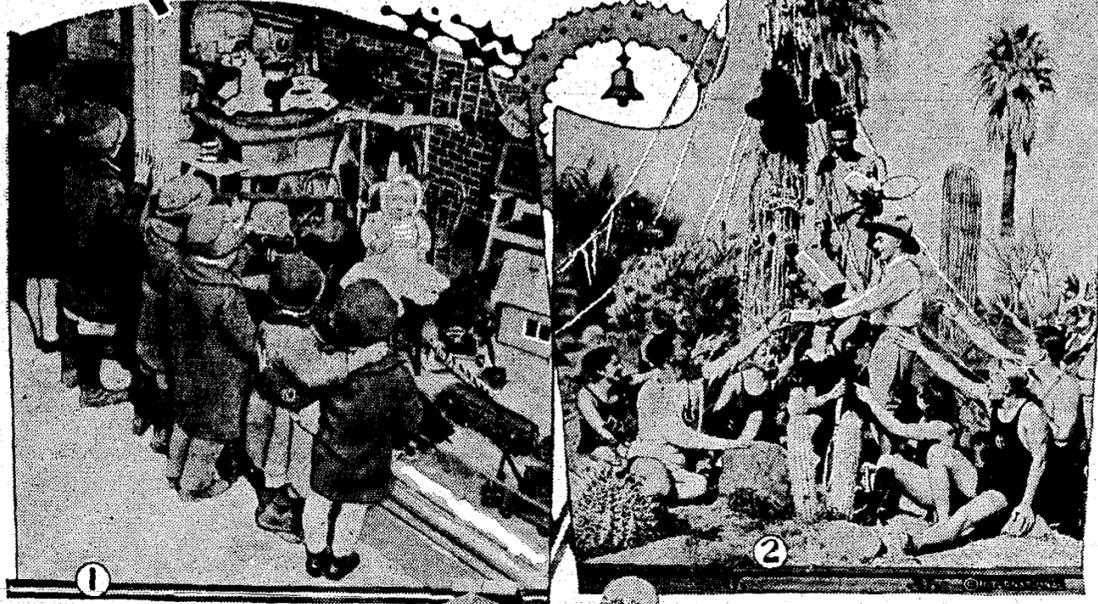
William J. Ruof, forty-four, Akron (Ohio) banker and real estate operator and clubman, who was arrested on a federal warrant following discovery of an alleged \$400,000 shortage in his accounts with the First Central Trust company of Akron, of which he was vice president. Ruof entered a plea of not guilty and was held to the grand jury.

Son of Retired Boxing Champion



The first photograph of Gene Lauder Tunney, newly born son of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Tunney, whose daddy retired from the ring after he had successfully defended his heavyweight title against Jack Dempsey in Chicago in the famous "long count" battle.

# Christmas is Almost Here!



By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

"Merry, Merry Christmas everywhere. Cheerily it ringeth on the air! Christmas bells, Christmas trees, Christmas odours on the breeze. . ."

**C**HRISTMAS is almost here! And once more we find ourselves somehow again doing all the things one always does at this time of year, with an enthusiasm which repetition or business depressions fail to dampen.

It is a wonderful thing, this spirit of Christmas, in the name of which we open hearts and pocketbooks in a stupendous effort to make joy universal for at least one day a year. When we stop to analyse it, clearing away from it the tarnished tinsel and candle drippings with which many years of sentimentality and commercial exploitation have to some extent covered it, we find it based after all on the most lasting, worthwhile and certainly the most pleasurable of human instincts. There will always, of course, be Scrooges to sneer and flout the spirit of Christmas, and busy business men who will send the stenographer out to buy the wife's present or else sign a few checks and be glad it's over, and unhappy mortals who give because they have received or expect to receive or hope to outdo the rest of the girls in the bridge club. But fundamentally the spirit of Christmas is sound and true and healthful, as is probably, right now when depleted bank accounts and curtailed wages put a new significance on gift-giving and indulgence in innocent merrymaking for the sake of a faith or a tradition, being demonstrated more convincingly than ever before.

What else but the real spirit of Christmas makes it possible for us to go into ecstasies over an off-shade necktie from Cousin Kitty, or a scrap of silk underwear three times too small from a school mate who hasn't seen us since we were twenty-one and a perfect size sixteen? What else gives us the strength, now that there are only a "few more shopping days" to go, to dive into crowded stores, elbow through crowds, and to pay more than we intended for something we are not sure will please.

Gift giving itself is founded upon the noblest sentiment of them all, the very heart and soul of Christmas, which is after all merely the annual celebration of a great gift. The custom of exchanging gifts as we today practice it dates from the first offerings made to the Nordic god Frey for a fruitful year. Saint Nicholas, the fifth century bishop who is said to have inspired our modern Santa Claus distinguished himself by his lavish gifts to the poor of Lycia, Asia Minor. Like Christmas feasting, however, giving reached extravagant heights during the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries, and Queen Elizabeth is said to have received almost her entire personal wardrobe as Christmas gifts from her courtiers, and an unbelievable quantity of precious jewels. Introduced into this country by the first Dutch settlers, the custom of filling the children's stockings, and heaping presents upon young and old alike has become one of the most important things about Christmas.

Nor is there any indication that there will be less gifts given this Christmas than in previous fatter years. When figures showing the total savings represented by the various Christmas savings clubs throughout the country were published recently, they showed the staggering sum of \$593,000,000, 6 per cent less in actual money than last year, but much more in real purchasing power due to deflated prices. It has further been estimated that fully 40 per cent of this total annual savings is actually used in making Christmas purchases, while an additional 3 per cent, this year probably much more, can always be counted on for educational and charitable uses. Certainly there will be no diminution in the amounts of charity gifts this year. National unemployment relief programs, local drives by charitable organizations, and individual gifts, old clothing, baskets of food, money, toys, will surely be made in greater abundance and in closer accord with the real spirit of Christmas than ever before.

One of the most painless methods by which we join in the universal philanthropy demanded annually at Christmas time is by the purchase of Christmas seals. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christmas seal in this country. The idea was first utilized in financing health work in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904. A postal clerk, familiar with the vast numbers of packages mailed at this time of year, suggested it as a means of raising money for a charity hospital. One of the original Danish seals, stuck onto a Christmas package, reached Jacob Riis, social reformer and friend of Theo-



1. "Gee, I hope I get something like that!" Young America lines up in front of store windows to gaze longingly at the fascinating displays therein and to hope that "ol' Santy Claus" will bring just what they have been wanting.
2. This highly unusual Christmas tree is nothing else than a gigantic prickly cactus being prepared for the outdoor celebration at Christmas at Palm Springs, Calif. The tree's holiday regalia was supplied by society folk from all parts of the country who winter there.
3. Mr. W. K. Public does his Christmas shopping. Loaded to the guards with packages, bundles and gifts, the poor fellow sets a good, if somewhat overloaded, example of buying his Yuletide gifts early in the season. Friend wife directs operations, and all he has to do is to furnish the funds and transportations.

odore Roosevelt, who was so enthusiastic about the idea that he wrote it up in an article published in the Outlook. There Miss Emily Bissell, trying to raise \$3,000 for a tuberculosis pavilion in Wilmington, Delaware, read about it, borrowed the idea and had the first American Christmas seals printed and sold in 1907.

Today, under the direction of the National Tuberculosis association, the work has reached vast proportions. In one year over 5,000,000,000 of these little stickers were sold. At a penny apiece their sale supports over 2,000 affiliated tuberculosis associations and committees throughout this country.

Another way in which we spend a goodly proportion of our Christmas money is on cards, which last year cost the American public some \$50,000,000, not counting engraving and postage. The first Christmas card was sent out in 1846. The idea was that of Sir Henry Cole, English gentleman and social reformer; they were designed, and lithographed and hand-colored by his order under the direction of J. C. Horsley, member of the Royal Academy. The cards were 6 by 4 inches large, and bore three panels separated by a leafy trellis. In the two side panels were scenes illustrating the charitable acts of feeding the hungry and clothing the needy; in the central one was the whole family, grandparents, parents and children, all holding up brimming beakers and about to drink to the recipient "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Cole ordered and sent out 1,000 of these novel Christmas greetings, and we may imagine that they were received with a great deal of curiosity, if not of enthusiasm. However, the card became really popular only in the 1870s, when, along with everything else they were highly ornamental and senders strove to outdo each other in original and expensive designs. The "best people" in this country got the craze about 1873, artists of note found it more profitable to prepare Christmas scenes for cards than to paint portraits, and poets of consequence did not think it beneath them to compose fitting sentiments for them.

As the result of our present need for individuality, the Christmas cards is no longer a sheer work of art, but a commercial novelty and a good racket. This year in addition to the conventional design of religious theme or showing snow scenes, carol singers, holly wreaths or candles, we have the card decorated by Scotty, the little terrier who is just now at the zenith of his popularity, or bearing a modernistic design, which, however incongruous to a thing so old-fashioned as Christmas, nevertheless is always striking and fresh in appearance. Most of the cards are interesting also be-

cause of the paper on which they are printed. There are a great many stocks with shiny surfaces, black, gold or silver; bright candy stripes dash gayly across others, and one very popular paper is rough-surfaced and almost spongy in texture and brings out any printed design of lettering in clear-cut outline that is most effective.

Time was when Christmas dinner was many weeks in the making and many hours in the serving, but that was in the days before the grocer around the corner was brought even nearer by the telephone and quick delivery service, and every nearby restaurant offered a menu rivaling mother's own. Today even Christmas dinner may be procured in cans, and fortunately so. Imagine a modern woman in her neat white enamel and shiny chromium plate kitchenette mixing together this recipe for "shred pie," an old English Christmas favorite: "Two bushels of flour, 20 pounds of butter, 4 geese, 2 turkeys, 3 rabbits, 4 wild ducks, 3 woodcocks, 6 snipe, 4 partridges, 2 neat's tongues, 3 curlews, 7 black-birds, 6 pigeons!" Or even let her undertake the day's cooking with which little Sally Fairfax of Virginia, writing in her diary in 1771, credits her mother: ". . . Mamma made six mince pies, and seven custards, twelve tarts, one chicken pie, and four puddings. . ."

When Christmas feasting was in its heyday scarcely a self-respecting menu but included:

- "Beef, mutton and porke,
- Shred pies of the best;
- Pig, veale, goose and capon,
- And-turkie well-drest."

There was also the famous boar's head, lemon in mouth and ears wreathed around with rosemary; the peacock, roasted, sewn back into its own skin with every lovely feather in place; generously garnished and carried in on a golden platter with due ceremony; haunches of venison, plum porridge, frumenty and the steaming hot wassail drink. The shred pie, unlike its modern descendant the mince pie, was baked in a long dish, shaped like the cradle, or manger of Bethlehem. However this lavish outlay of food may, in the reading, make the mouth water, there was probably in the tasting another side to the story. Imagine the fastidious and vitamin-conscious gourmand of today seated in some huge smoky baronial hall before a dinner served up by a nondescript retinue of servants from mysterious dark cellars and smelly kitchens and consisting of ". . . thirty-pound buttered eggs, pies of carp's tongues, pheasants drenched with ambergris, and a single peacock covered with sauce made from gravy of the bruised carcasses of three fat wethers!"

Nevertheless, it is to this old-time cookery that we owe many of our favorite Christmas dishes, and at no other time of year does the modern kitchen show such a flurry of old-fashioned activity as now. The Christmas turkey is, of course, America's contribution to the feast; and is found on almost every American table.

Time was when one of the most important duties of the last few days before Christmas was to cut, bring into the house, and set up the Christmas tree, which had been marked out from its sisters in the old back woodlot months ago for this very purpose, and tenderly watched over ever since. Onto its fresh, fragrant branches went homemade tapers, fancy paper cut-outs, strings of popcorn prepared with much ado by the children themselves.

Its glowing lights, its shining tinsel strings, its sparkling colored balls, represent the aged love man has felt for warmth and light, for the sheltered companionship of the open hearth, for the life-giving rays of the sun. In them the Christmas tree carries on the purpose of the old heathen festival to which our modern celebration in some ways corresponds, expressing their joy at the return of the winter solstice, when the sun once more became friendly to men, when days commenced to lengthen, and spring was not so far away. Our modern Christmas tree decorations are thus in one sense merely modern symbols of the sun, descendants of the burning barrel and the flaming torch with which the ancients used to worship it. Martin Luther made the first Christmas use of the tree, when he set up in his home in Germany, for his own children, a little fir tree, and hung it with candles, like the stars, he explained to them, which lighted the night of the Nativity.

The fir tree is still regarded as the Christmas tree par excellence, particularly in the northeastern and lake states, because of its long, spreading and springy branches and its deep green and fragrant foliage which stays fresh longer than that of almost any other type. In the western states fir, while abundant, it is harder to reach and cut, and its place is largely taken by lodgepole pine and spruce, while on the Pacific coast white fir is most popular.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Ways of Building Up Orchard Soils

### That Trees Be Given Enough Food for Production Is Important.

The average orchard soil is fertile enough to provide good growing conditions for most fruit trees, provided the orchard is given eight or ten cultivations during the spring and early summer. The time the trees need lots of food, as well as cultivation, starts when the orchard is old enough to produce heavy crops of fruit. Unfortunately, many orchard sites do not have sufficient plant food in the form of organic matter to provide the trees with sufficient food for maximum production, or annual crops when that stage is reached. This means that production is bound to be subnormal unless this very necessary organic matter is supplied. It is very expensive to provide this in the form of barnyard manure and no form of commercial fertilizer will entirely fill the need.

The wise grower takes these facts into consideration while his orchard is young. He makes every effort to build up the organic content of the soil each year in addition to giving sufficient cultivation to encourage a good yearly growth of his trees. Soy beans or cowpeas are excellent soil builders and can be planted in late June after the most important cultivation is over. If there is a possibility of the trees receiving too much of a check by stopping all cultivation that early, a wide enough strip can be left around each tree row to allow for a few later cultivations. The bean or pea crop can be harvested if necessary and the straw put back on the ground and still the orchard soil will be built up. Usually the crop is left on the ground as a winter mulch but some growers prefer to disk it down in the fall and sow rye for the winter cover crop.—C. L. Burkholder, Purdue University.

## Hogs Gain in Weight Through Using Wallow

To prove that a hog wallow for warm weather will pay in dollars and cents as well as to make the hogs comfortable, an experiment made by the Texas experiment station is interesting. Three lots of fifteen hogs each were used. The hogs were all as near alike as it was possible to get them. The hogs averaged 68 pounds at the start of the experiment. All three lots had the same kind of feed and all other conditions except that one lot had a wallow. The hogs were fed for 82 days. At the end of the 82-days test the lots without the wallow weighed 190 and 192 respectively, and required 416 pounds of feed to make 100 pounds gain, while the lot with the wallow weighed 201 pounds and required 296 pounds of feed to make 100 pounds gain. The lot with the wallow gained nine pounds more in the same length of time than did the lots without the wallow and used 20 pounds less of feed.

## Avoid Bruised Apples

When a badly bruised apple finally gets to market it looks altogether different than it did when it was packed in the bushel basket or barrel. In fact, if every person who handles apples during the picking and packing season could see just how had an appearance bruised apples make when they finally reach the consumer, they would probably take more care to avoid rough handling.

The first step, of course, in seeing that apples are properly handled is to provide the proper equipment. For instance, baskets are bad for picking because they have so many sharp edges that bruise the fruit. Some growers use canvas buckets which, in the hands of a careful picker, give excellent results. For that matter, though, a careful picker can get good results from almost any utensil where a man who is careless will put bruises on them no matter what kind of a receptacle he uses. The point to always keep in mind is to handle apples as carefully as though they were breakable.—Exchange.

## Brown Rot in Peaches

According to Prof. E. H. Whetzel, Cornell University, the fungus causing the brown rot of peaches lives over winter on dried, rotted peach mummies that fall to the ground and lie in the leaves and grass all winter. In the spring little stalks are sent up from these mummy peaches and on the top of each stalk the fungus produces a sneezing cup by which clouds of spores are sneezed out into the air to float up and settle on the peach blossoms. The blossoms thus affected turn brown and die, reducing the set of fruit and sometimes preventing a crop. A partial control of this sneezing cup fungus is attained by covering the trees and fruit with a coating of very fine sulfur dust.

## Car to Pull Hay Rope

Many farmers find it convenient to operate the hay fork with an automobile instead of a horse to pull the rope. By using the car in reverse, one can get a slow steady pull and can better watch the way the load comes up and whether the rope is twisting or not. Also by lengthening the trip rope, one man can set the fork, then trip the load and pull back the fork as the car moves back toward the barn in low or second gear.—Michigan Farmer.

## SOCRATES NO HELP IN A DEPRESSION

### Probably He Had His Good Points, but—

Rev. Laurence Plank of the First United Unitarian church, Omaha, lecturing on the Dialogues of Plato, told how Socrates used to go down to the Athens city market and stand there chuckling. One day a friend asked him, "Socrates, what in the world are you laughing about?" And Socrates replied, "Because I see so many things here that I can get along without." So that's the kind of a guy Socrates was, is it? A fine lot of help, aid and succor he'd be in a depression!

Suppose everybody acted like that these days? Suppose every morning regularly, rain or shine, we should congregate about the doors of our mercantile establishments and, instead of going on in and buying something, should stand outside chuckling and laughing and giggling—not because of all those grand bargains in there, but because there were so many things in those stores we could get along without! No wonder Athens never got natural gas, a smelter, a packing plant or a free bridge.

We are afraid we shall have to revise our opinion of Socrates. He had a lot of good points, all right. We admit that. But he must have had some shortcomings as well. It begins to look as if his wife, Xanthippe, may have had some pretty good reasons for her practically incessant jawing at him. The chances are she never owned a vacuum cleaner, an electric washer, a radio, an electric clock, an automatic furnace, an ironing board or a hot-water heater. Did Socrates ever get up from the dinner table and, chuckling her playfully under the chin, smile down into her eyes and say, "Well, Tippy, let's you and I put the young 'uns to bed and go to the movies?" We doubt if he ever did that during all the course of their life together.

No, he wasn't interested in movies or cards or motor rides or amusement parks. All he was interested in was truth or virtue or justice—and if you think those things alone will make a girl happy, you just don't know girls, that's all. Not that girls don't like some of these things at times. Of course, they do! Just the same—but why talk of it now? After all, mother warned us.—Omaha World-Herald.

## Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of good skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, freckles, tan and fine lines disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce powdered Benzolite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

## Landed Nine-Foot Shark

A nine-foot shark weighing several hundred pounds was harpooned at Ocracoke, N. C., by David Gaskill, Ocracoke, and Carl Jacobson, Washington, N. C. When the shark came within five feet of the boat, Gaskill threw the harpoon. It struck the shark in the back. The little boat was pulled several hundred yards down the channel. The shark was finally brought to the shore and landed with block and tackle.

**PROMOTES HEALING**  
**HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh**

## Dangerous

"I've always believed in looking out for number one."

"Yeah."

"And since my wife became that number I'm more careful than ever about looking out for number one."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## The Peacemaker

"Where are you hurrying to?"

"I am running to try and stop a quarrel between a married couple."

"That is good of you. Who are this couple?"

"I am one of them."

## Exchange of Compliments

She—"It looks could kill, I'd assassinate you with a glance!"

He—"If looks could kill, it would be suicide for you to look in that mirror."—Melbourne Table Talk.

## It All Helps

"Is watching a ball game exercise?"

"Lung exercise, m'dear."—Louisville Courier.

**STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH DAROL**  
Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours. Relieves Headache, Neuritis, Pains.  
A MCKESSON PRODUCT **25c** ALL DRUG STORES

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**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley of Gleaner Corner purchased a brand new Tudor Ford car, Tuesday. J. H. Parker was the selling agent.

Mrs. Ira McKee of Star Dist. is quite poorly with stomach trouble.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm was quite ill last week with stomach trouble.

Mrs. Charles Healey is nearly laid up with a lame shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt are the proud parents of an 8 1/2 lb. son, who arrived Friday morning, Dec. 11th. The young man will answer to the name of Ralph Arnold.

Wm. Hunter the Watkins man from Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Friday and again Sunday.

R. G. Short, the McNess man of Bay Shore was on the Peninsula, Saturday.

John A. Reich of Lone Ash farm attended a Senior Class party at the Three Bells schoolhouse, Thursday evening.

George Wurn accompanied by Sam Boyd motored up from Detroit Thursday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn until Sunday.

Mrs. James Earl is quite poorly with bowel trouble.

Mrs. Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest gives out there will be no more social dances at the Three Bell schoolhouse for a while.

A very large crowd gathered at the Three Bells schoolhouse Saturday evening, Dec. 12th. All report a very jolly time with an abundant pot luck supper.

Mrs. Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest spends part time at the David Gaunt home helping to care for the little new son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family called on Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Bricker called on Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Johnston and two sons, Geo. and David, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Sunday.

The neighbors are making a wood cutting bee for Clarence Johnston, Tuesday. The ladies will furnish a pot luck dinner, while the men will cut wood. Mr. Johnston fell from a tree which he was cutting for wood about the middle of November. The tree lodged and he climbed up to cut it loose when he fell injuring his back. He is not hardly able to get around yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodrich and son

**Peoples' Wants**

**MUNNIMAKERS**  
Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

**WANTED**

**WORK WANTED**—Will take care of children, do mending, make braided or crocheted rugs, or piece quilts at my home.—MRS. J. G. STALLARD, Corner of Third and Division Sts. 51x1

**WANTED**—Hay and Chickens.—C. J. MALPASS. 40x1

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**—Japanese Hullless POP CORN, excellent quality, 15c per pound.—DAN KALE. 51x2

**FOR SALE**—Fresh Beef, by the quarter or "chunk." Choice yearlings. Cheap.—ED. L. SMITH, phone 253, Route 1, East Jordan. 50x2

**FOR SALE**—Two four-year-old COWS, due to freshen in March. Also two COLTS, three years old next spring. Weight about 2600. KOO KLOOSTER, phone 40-F3, Route 2, East Jordan. 50x2

**FOR SALE**—Dog Kennel, in good condition. Lined and warm.—THE HERALD, phone 32 or 110. 50x2

**FOR SERVICE**—Chester White Boar, fee \$1.00.—R. F. BARNETT on Fair Ground road, East Jordan. 49x3

**REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO.** 29x1

Bobby of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner and son, Ned, of Charlevoix were dinner guests of the Ray Loomis family, Sunday. Mrs. Caroline Loomis accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn of Boyne City were guests to a family dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son, W. F., in honor of George Wurn and Sam Boyd of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Cyr and sons remained all night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family of Mountain Ash farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora, south of East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and daughter, Anna were also guests, making quite a party. Mrs. Flora and Mrs. Daniel Faust are sisters. The Floras were former residents of the Peninsula.

Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill attended the Free Methodist Quarterly Conference at Manton from Friday until Sunday.

D. D. Tibbits buzzed wood Wednesday at Cherry Hill.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm helped A. B. Nicloy buzz wood at Sunny Slope farm, Thursday.

Pete Anderson of Rock Elm called on the A. Reich family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan were dinner guests at Orchard Hill, Sunday.

Monday morning the mercury was six degrees above zero. Carl Grutsch, driver of bus No. 2 had the misfortune to have a flat tire at Breezy Point and had to call to East Jordan for the Chestonia bus to come for his load of school children, and that, too, had a flat tire which had to be repaired in East Jordan, making the wait a long one. Marion Jackson, manager of Breezy Point very kindly invited the pupils to come into the house, then they were invited to the stock barn and saw Richard Russell, dairyman, separate the milk with a power separator, and inspected a nest of puppies, and saw many other things of interest while they missed most of their morning classes the time was well spent for those who were on the bus. The only regrettable thing was those who had to wait, not knowing what the trouble was. Some went back home, but the bunch at Tough corners, consisting of Ruth Slate, Zepha, Edward and Vernetta Faust, Kate and Mac MacDonald, a first term, very pluckily stayed in the little waiting room in the bitter cold, but so far they seem to have no bad effects from their experience.

**EVELINE**

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Carl Moblo, Mrs. Wilber Spidle and Mrs. Lee Danforth went to East Jordan Tuesday evening to attend prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Roberts.

The Charlevoix Veterinary was at Wilber Spidle's, Tuesday, to doctor a sick horse. The horse died that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and children called at the Lawrence Jensen home Sunday to see Miss Jessie Metz, who is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield were Sunday visitors at the Lawrence Jensen home.

**EVELINE ORCHARDS SCHOOL**

Burl and Lyle Walker returned to school after being sick.

Wm. C. Palmer, School Comm'r, called at our school Friday and brought our school a nice Christmas present.

George Whaling called at our school, Friday.

We are going to have our Christmas play Thursday evening, Dec. 24. Richard Clark, Sherman Thomas of the fifth grade, and Edna May Clark of the first grade received 100 in spelling the past week.

All of the fifth and sixth graders have received answers to their business letters, except Pauline Zitka and Sherman Thomas. Some got health supplies and others got letters saying that the Company had too many orders.

The first and second grades are learning stories for Christmas. They are learning the stories about Tom Thumb and The Pine Tree's Wish. They enjoy the stories very much.

**SOUTH ARM**

(Edited by Mrs. Chas. Murphy)

Eleven members and two visitors were present at the Home Furnishing Club which met with Mrs. Canda last Thursday. Everyone enjoyed the pot luck dinner at noon. The afternoon was spent making rugs and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canda are the proud parents of a son, James William, born Dec. 10th.

R. V. Liskum left Monday to visit relatives and friends in and near Detroit.

South Arm Grange degree team visited Deer Lake Grange Saturday night and initiated a class of four in the first and second degrees.

Miss Velma Trojanek was a week end visitor at the Hellemann home. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and daughter, Anna, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora, Sunday. Miss Bernice Noble was a week end visitor of Miss Frances Ranney.

**ECHO**

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and Mrs. John Carney visited Mrs. Denzil Wilson last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy Monday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew of Ashton, Mich., a son, Dec. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanDeventer and family moved to their new home Monday, formerly known as the John Schroeder farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan were callers at the Denzil Wilson home Wednesday morning. Miss Hazel Walker visited Mrs. Elmer Murray, Sunday.

Mrs. John Hawley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson of East Jordan.

The Rawleigh man was in our neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan spent Wednesday at the Volorus Bartholomew home.

Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew and Mrs. John Carney visited Mrs. Denzil Wilson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son visited at Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carneys Sunday.

The Bennett School will have their Christmas tree and program on Xmas Eve.

Mrs. Denzil Wilson and daughter called on Mrs. Wm. Derenzy last Friday afternoon.

Dan Bennett, Archie Kidder and Denzil Wilson helped Wm. Derenzy buzz wood, Wednesday.

Earl Batterbee of South Arm was a caller at Denzil Wilsons, Tuesday.

**BENNETT SCHOOL**

(By Alice Wilson and Esther Umlor)

We are decorating the schoolhouse for Christmas.

The fourth grade are having division in arithmetic and are getting along fine.

The sixth grade are worrying about fractions. Alice Wilson, Carl Bennett got 100 in arithmetic this week.

The fourth grade are studying the New World in Geography.

The fifth grade are studying southern and central plains in Geography.

The fifth and sixth grade are studying King Philip in History.

Miss Mary Stenke visited school last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Wilkens and Mr. Premoe visited school Wednesday morning.

The School will have their Christmas tree on Xmas Eve. Everyone is cordially welcome.

**DEER CREEK DIST.**

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Riness and Mrs. Ray Williams were Petoskey visitors Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark called on J. Keller and daughter, Miss Merle one evening last week.

Joe Etcher went to Detroit with John Seaman and his son, Lyman last Wednesday, and plan to return by the first of the week.

Mrs. Ray Williams, Mrs. Tom Kiser and Mrs. Joe Etcher were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ed. Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser called at the J. Keller home last Thursday evening.

Henry and Dell Carson and their mother now occupy the home of Abe Carson, since their home burned.

Andrew Franseth has been laid up for the past week with an injured leg. He was skidding up wood, when the horse dragged him and a log for some distance, injuring his leg quite badly. He is able to be about the house with the aid of a cane.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Riness plan to spend the winter in Grand Rapids. They were to motor through first of the week.

Richard Murray and family were Sunday callers of Mrs. Joe Etcher.

Robert Kiser who was ill last week, was able to return to school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carr spent Saturday evening with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Etcher.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Eighteen attended Sunday School last Sunday at Pleasant Hill.

Seth Jubb, Anson Hayward and Harlem Hayward butchered their pigs the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder were callers at the A. Hayward home Sunday.

Ernest Hulbert and Clarence Valencourt were callers at A. Haywards home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruggles attended church at Mt. Bliss schoolhouse, Sunday.

Wm. VanDeventer and family have moved into the neighborhood. Sam Lewis helping him.

Ralph Jubb is on the sick list. Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter called on Mrs. Anson Hayward one day last week.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Mattie Miles left last Thursday for a visit with her son, Xellie Miles and family of Lansing.

Clarence and Ed. LaValley of Grand Rapids were Friday and Saturday visitors of their relatives, the Zimmerman family, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard moved to East Jordan last week for the winter months.

There will be gospel services by Elder Dudley next Sunday evening at Wilson Grange Hall.

Pomona Grange No. 40 meets with Deer Lake Grange Saturday, Dec. 19. Dinner from 12:30 to 2:00, and supper from 6:30 to 8:00.

Mrs. James Zylstra of Ellsworth was called here by the illness of her father, Robert E. Pearsall.

Merritt Finch was called to Bellaire by the death of his mother, Mrs. Henry Finch, Dec. 2. He returned home on Monday, Dec. 7th, accompanied by his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Colley of Boyne City spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz.

Mrs. Clark Colver left last Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bowen and children of East Jordan visited her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Nowland a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Buchin and baby of East Jordan were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bricker are boarding in Boyne City and attending High School, in stead of driving back and forth.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott and son, Roy of South Arm visited John Hott, Sunday.

**DEER LAKE**

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton Sunday afternoon.

Reba Beeman, Evelyn and Iola Hardy visited Bernice and Lorna Savage, Sunday.

Willard Batterbee visited his parents and friends at Green River a few days last week.

The infant daughter of Archie Sweet passed away at the home of an aunt in Muskegon, Dec. 7th. Her mother died Nov. 19th at a Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy moved

their household goods to the home of his brother, Lester Hardy last week and will reside there during the winter.

The Lumleys were callers at Roy Hardys Thursday evening.

South Arm degree team initiated a class of four candidates in the first and second degrees last Saturday evening for Deer Lake Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy were business callers at Bellaire Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son Roscoe were guests of the Lumleys Sunday.

Friends of Miss Grace Congdon, County Health Nurse, were shocked to hear of her death. She had a lovely personality and was highly esteemed wherever she went.

Mrs. H. C. Barber is on the sick list this week.

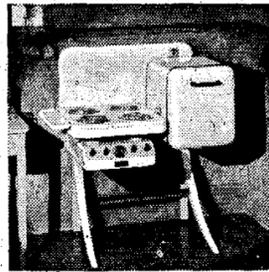
Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy were callers at the Fred Burdt home in the German Settlement Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and children were Sunday visitors at their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barber.

Deer Lake school will have their Xmas program Friday evening, Dec. 18th.

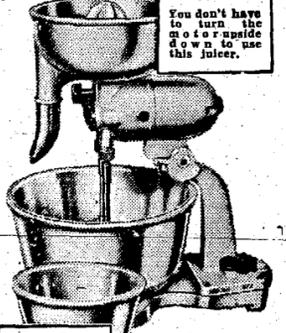
Subscribe for the Charlevoix County Herald.

**MAKE EVERYBODY HAPPY THIS CHRISTMAS**  
**GIVE PRACTICAL AND USEFUL PRESENTS THAT ALL MAY ENJOY AND BE BENEFITED**



The family as a whole benefits from the Electric Range, because it cooks their meals, serves the family 1,095 times a year, lightens mother's work, is economical both in conserving food and in operation as well. CONSIDER this practical present. INSTALLATIONS made on short notice.

A successful cake is a cake that is properly mixed and beaten. Cake failures usually are due to faulty mixing and beating. The Mixmaster removes this hazard because it beats more evenly and besides it mashes potatoes, beats eggs, mixes all batters, extracts juice, makes mayonnaise. A truly useful and practical gift that all will enjoy. Be sure to see one demonstrated.

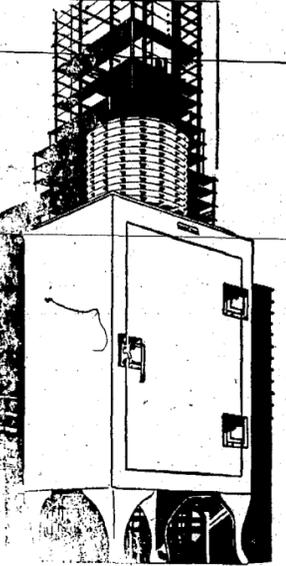


You don't have to turn the motor inside down to use this juicer.



The Smoke master will deliver a lighted cigarette, no fuss, no matches, no lighter. Place a supply of cigarettes in the cabinet, push finger thru spring door, lift out a lighted cigarette. A rare and practical gift. Don't fail to examine and be convinced

Defined Refrigeration is necessary the year around if you are to reduce waste in spoiled foods. Electric Refrigerators maintain consistent temperatures, reduces spoilage, increases food values. If you are making a present, be sure to consider an Electric Refrigerator. It is truly a universally accepted and appreciated gift that all may enjoy.



**AND DON'T FORGET**

- ELECTRIC WASHERS
- ELECTRIC HEATING PADS
- ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS
- ELECTRIC LAMPS
- ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
- ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC IRONS
- ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS
- ELECTRIC TOASTERS
- ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS
- ELECTRIC PRESSER TYPE IRONS

GIVE PRACTICAL ELECTRICAL GIFTS, MAKE EVERYBODY HAPPY. Patronize your Dealer as well as our local store this Christmas.

**Michigan Public Service Company**

YOUR SERVANT DAY AND NIGHT

- Traverse City
- Elk Rapids
- Mancelona
- Cheboygan
- Grayling
- Gaylord
- Ludington
- Shelby
- Whitehall
- Scottville
- East Jordan
- Boyerne City

# CHRISTMAS

the one day of the year when we can put our cares and troubles aside, and join in the universal spirit of good-fellowship and friendship for all mankind.

Do your best to make others happy this holiday season and you will appreciate better than ever before the real meaning of Christmas.

This Institution will not be Opened All Day

CHRISTMAS DAY  
Friday, December 25th.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

## Briefs of the Week

### PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Owing to crowded columns, a few articles, including some correspondence is omitted from this issue. It will be used the coming week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peck, a son, Tuesday, Dec. 15th.

Subscribe for The Charlevoix County Herald as a Xmas Gift.

Mrs. Ransom Jones left last Friday for Pontiac to join her husband who has employment there.

Mrs. Ladrack and son, Perry left for Detroit last Friday to join her husband who has employment there.

Christmas Gifts at reasonable prices, a large selection, at Palmer's Jewelry Store. adv. 50-2

Millinery at New Hat Store, new shipment, Hats and Tams. Extra large sizes in velvet and silk. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote and Mr. and Mrs. Don Parmeter were at Lynn Lake, near Gaylord, Sunday, visiting Mrs. Foote's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepard of Wilson Township have moved to this city for the winter and now occupy their residence on the West Side.

Mrs. Ralph Davis and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Woodie, of Wilkesboro, North Carolina, are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Sidney Thompson and other relatives.

Fancy Silk Suspenders 50c; Flannel-Bath Robes \$2.95; kid's snowball Mitts 29c; silk and wool Socks 35c, or 3 for \$1.00; silk Ties 29c up; 3-piece Xmas set for boys 49c. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Wild life and conservation motion pictures distributed by the Department of Conservation were seen by 33,510 Michigan people. The pictures are used considerably by schools for visual educational purposes.

Buy her a pretty new Steel Range, a Singer Sewing Machine or New Home Electric, an Atwater Kent big cabinet Radio, or any article of Hardware or Furniture, at before war prices, on easy payments from Malpass Hardware Co., East Jordan. adv.

Dr. E. J. Brenner of this city, attended a meeting of the Northern Michigan Medical Society held at Petoskey last Thursday evening. 1931-32 officers of the Society are: President, Dr. Stringham of Cheboygan; Vice-President, Dr. Grillet, of Alanson, and Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Brenner of East Jordan.

The Music Festival which was held last Friday evening at the High School Auditorium was well attended and enjoyed by people of East Jordan and surrounding community when a mixed chorus from the Petoskey and East Jordan High Schools presented a pleasing group of numbers. After the concert, a dance was held in the Gym.

That Michigan has not only a national but an international reputation for its scenic beauties as well as its abundance of wild life, is indicated in a report of the Parks Division of the Conservation Department. During the past five years, Michigan's State parks have registered visitors from Australia, Alaska, Panama, Czechoslovakia, Peru, England, and Transvaal, South Africa.

A very interesting and entertaining program will be rendered on Wednesday night, Dec. 30th, in the M. E. Church by the Kendall Sisters, the Harmony Singers. The program will consist of harmony singing, exquisite whistling, humorous songs and readings. These girls are real artists, have travelled very much over the State and have always given satisfaction. Don't fail to hear them when they come on Wednesday night, Dec. 30th.

Discovery of a deer clearing house at Cheboygan has led Conservation officers to believe that illegal sale of venison was extensive this year. Near the close of the season this fall Game Warden received numerous reports that a deer clearing house was being operated in the vicinity of Cheboygan where a "buck" could be bought for \$35. Under the method employed by the alleged operators of the scheme, hunters were required to deposit but \$15 and surrender their tag and license. If questioned, officials said, Todd and Pellans were able to quiet any suspicion by claiming that they were hired to bring the deer into camp. When the venison was delivered the other \$20 was paid by purchasers, conservation officers declared. Conservation officer Henry Fike of Charlevoix said he believed that more than 100 deer were sold illegally during the season in addition to other small game.

A special communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., will be held this Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19th to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother—A. K. Hill. Lodge opens at 1:30 p. m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt a son, Friday, Dec. 11th.

Subscribe for The Charlevoix County Herald as a Xmas Gift.

Francis Quinn is home for the holidays from his studies at Kalamazoo.

Paul Stroebel has returned home from a visit with relatives in Saginaw and Detroit.

Mrs. Mae Ward came Thursday from Lansing to visit her daughter, Mrs. B. Milstein.

Lower prices this year than ever before on choice Christmas Gifts at Palmer's Jewelry Store. adv. 50-2

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson Saturday, Dec. 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams of Hillman were guests the past week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sidney Thompson.

The East Jordan H. S. Basketball team defeated the Gaylord team at Gaylord Wednesday night by a close score, 13 to 12.

You will forget hard times if you shop at Bill Hawkins'. Men's braided Belts 50c; Men's Scarfs, 25c to 95c; Zipper Suede Jackets \$3.69. adv.

A special offer for the month of December—The Charlevoix County Herald for only one dollar. Send it to your friends or relatives as a Xmas gift.

Christmas Greeting Cards—a fine assortment may be obtained at The Herald office at 5c each. Sold only in boxes of 25. All suitable for imprinting your name.

Mrs. B. Madill of Ellsworth is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ira S. Foote. She leaves first of January to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Russell of Chicago.

Will those mailing letters and cards to points in Canada please remember that postage on same has been increased. Letters require a 3c stamp, and cards a 2c stamp.

Miss Barbara Stroebel, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey last Friday night. She is getting along nicely.

Wade B. Smith, 77, one of the oldest Attorneys in Northern Michigan, died Wednesday in Petoskey Hospital, where he underwent an operation six weeks ago. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

The eleventh hour Christmas shopper is invited to call at The Herald office and inspect our line of Xmas Greeting Cards at 5c each. Sold only in boxes of 25. May be imprinted with your name.

Word has been received of the marriage on Dec. 16th of Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chorpensing of Marshall, Mich., to Fay Owens, also of Marshall. The Chorpensing family were former residents of Wilson Township.

Mrs. Lottie Lanway, widow of Silas Lanway, and her daughter, Doris, former East Jordan residents, left from their home in Traverse City Monday for Gig Harbor, Wash., Star Route 1, where it is reported, Mrs. Lanway will be united in marriage to her brother-in-law, Joseph Lanway, a former resident of East Jordan.

Send your friends or relatives the home-town newspaper—The Charlevoix County Herald for Xmas, at only \$1.00 a year, less than 2c a week. A gift the whole family will enjoy every week for a year.

The traffic officer raised his hand and the lady motorist stopped with a screeching of brakes.

"As soon as I saw you turn that corner," quoth the officer, writing out a ticket, "I said to myself, 'forty-five at least.'"

"Oh, no, officer," she remonstrated indignantly, "it's just this hat that makes me look so old."

### Experts Foiling Boll Weevil With Red Cotton

Kingstree, S. C.—A species of red cotton, which has no attractions for the destructive boll weevil, is being developed by J. F. Pearce and G. B. Pearce, cotton planters near here.

Four years ago one of the brothers noticed a red stalk of the cotton growing in a field. He saved the seed from that plant and the following year raised two rows of the same red cotton. The next year there was enough seed for an acre and a half, and this year two and a half acres were planted.

The stalk, stem, boll and leaf, all are red and the blossom, instead of the customary white the first day and red the second, is lined with pink markings at first and then progresses to a deep rose and then brilliant red color.

It was discovered this year that the boll weevil did not disturb the red cotton planting.

## The TEMPLE THEATRE

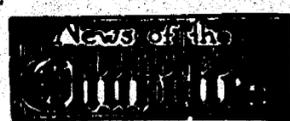
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 19-20—Wallace Berry and Jean Harlow in "THE SECRET SIX" with Lewis Stone, John Mack Brown and Clark Gable. Also Fox News. 10c-25c

Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 22-23—Family Night. Special Feature. Also Short Subjects. 2 for 1—10c-25c

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 24-25—XMAS SPECIAL William Boyd and Lillian Tashman in "MURDER BY THE CLOCK." Also Short Subjects. 10-25c

Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 26-27—Marion Davies in "FIVE AND TEN."



### Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.  
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.  
"A Church for Folks."

Eastern Standard Time.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
12:15—Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
The Primary Department of the Sunday School will have its Christmas party next Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

### First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.  
Sunday School will follow the morning service.  
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.  
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.  
The Christmas program for the Sunday School will be held on Wednesday night, Dec. 23rd. It will consist first of a pot luck supper for the families in the basement, the program proper will then follow in the main room of the church. The supper will be served at 7:00.

### Church of God

Pastor—Rev. Lester Morford

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.  
2:30 p. m.—Preaching Service at Mt. Bliss Schoolhouse, Sundays.  
Sunday night, Dec. 20, at 7:30, O. A. Holly will speak on the subject—"Is it God's Will to Heal and Who All Can Be Healed?"  
No matter what church you belong, you are welcome. If you are not a Christian, you are welcome. The Lord never turned anyone away and neither will we. No matter what you have or how long standing, come and together we will take your case to the Lord. If your faith is weak, come and you will be repaid. Tell your friends.  
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

### Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:15 a. m.—Social Service.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
7:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.  
All are welcome to attend these services.

### Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.  
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.  
Services are held every Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### BOOKS PROVIDE WAY TO CHECK BUSINESS

The account books of 1,129 Michigan farmers will be checked and closed by members of the farm management department of Michigan State College during the next few weeks, and it will then be possible to check for the farm operator to compare his income this year against earnings made by farmers who kept accounts during the past two years. Last year, the 736 books showed that the average operator conducted his business at a loss of \$162, but that, during the same year, one farmer earned \$4,288 while another lost \$6,081.

The number of farmers keeping account books increases each year, and of the 1,305 who opened books this year, 1,129 have carried their accounts throughout the season and will be able to make a businesslike analysis of their farm operations for the 12 months. The books do not add anything to the farm income, but they permit the operator to diagnose financial troubles before they become incurable.

The account books provide a means of checking the net income from each crop and for each class of livestock. If any of these enterprises are consistently conducted at a loss, the farmer knows which ones to avoid and can plan ways to shift his crop rotations to eliminate the unprofitable ventures.

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

### OPEN SEASON FOR RABBIT HUNTING CONTINUES TO JAN. 31

Lower peninsula rabbit hunters will have an additional month in which to hunt rabbits this year. The season in the lower peninsula will not close until Jan. 31st, the same date on which it closes in the upper peninsula.

The season opened in the lower peninsula Oct. 15 simultaneously with the seasons on other small game.

Last year lower peninsula rabbit hunters were forced to cease hunting Jan. 1st. The rabbit season in the upper peninsula opened October 1 and will close Jan. 31st.

In both peninsulas the bag limit for the season is 50 rabbits. Five rabbits may be taken in one day and ten may be had in possession at one time.

Nurserymen and fruit growers may own or use ferrets in protecting their property against rabbits. However, they must first secure a permit to do so from the local Conservation officer.

The muskrat trapping season in the "middle" zone, which is that part of the lower peninsula north of the north line of T. 16 and west of Saginaw Bay, closes Dec. 15 and the muskrat trapping season south of that line ends Dec. 31.

The State has been divided this year into two zones for badger trapping. North of the north line of T. 16 North, the open season is from Oct. 15 to Jan. 31 inclusive. South of that line the open season is from Oct. 15 to Jan. 1, inclusive.

The last of the regional raccoon trapping seasons closes Dec. 15.

### An Appreciation

The American Legion desires to express its thanks to the many contributors of clothing and other articles for the Community Relief. Also to John F. Kenny for the donation of coal, and last but not least to Mr. Lisk for his many favors in furnishing our projects free publicity.

For the American Legion  
B. J. Beuker, Welfare Officer.

### Impossible

Bride: "Will you always love me like this, darling, even when I become older and uglier?"

Groom (Who married for money): "You may become older sometime, dearest, but you will never be uglier."

### H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



Phone—89  
308 Williams St.  
Opposite High School  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

### PROSPECTORS SPEED TO NEW GOLD FIELD

#### Brothers' Find in Canada Leads to Stampede.

Gogama, Ont.—Covering distances in 35 or 40 minutes' flying time that require two to two and one-half days by canoe travel, eight airplanes are transporting prospectors, mining engineers and equipment from Minisnickawa lake here to Brett lake in Swayze township, some forty-five miles to the west in the Canadian "brush," which is the scene of Canada's latest "gold rush."

Gold was discovered in the Brett lake area on August 18 by two brothers, J. G. and J. L. Kenty, one a brakeman during the wintertime on the Canadian National railways. For several weeks after their discovery of the rich gold-bearing quartz ore, the two brothers continued their prospecting work there undisturbed. After staking a number of claims for themselves, they quietly made their way out of the wilderness to Sudbury to record the claims at the provincial mining office.

Word of Find Spreads. Returning to Brett lake, they brought a third brother, Miner Kenty, of Cobalt, Ont., and his wife, that they might stake claims, too. For several weeks they worked undisturbed until Tom Montgomery, an old-time Canadian prospector and his pilot, Bert Millar, in their Gypsy Moth seaplane, flew into the area and learned about the Kenty brothers' "find" of gold ore.

Montgomery told Austin E. Dumond, prospector for Dominion Explorers, Ltd., and Dumond and his assistant, V. K. Stevens of Temagami, Ont., who were camped on a lake a few miles east of Brett lake, immediately moved into the area to stake claims.

Almost overnight a miniature stampede to the Brett lake area developed among prospectors and mining engineers from all parts of Canada. Veteran prospectors only recently back from the Great Bear lake mineral discoveries up near the Arctic ocean, others from the famous Red lake gold fields of northwestern Ontario and still others from the Elk lake gold mines flocked to Gogama by railway, chartered planes and flew into Brett lake.

A few made the trip into Brett lake by canoe from Groundhog Crossing on the Canadian National railway 50 miles northwest of here via Horwood lake, Dore river and Dore lake.

600 Claims Staked. The real rush to the newly discovered gold field started during October and by early in November more than forty square miles of "brush" were staked out by the engineers and prospectors in some 600 claims.

With the spring breakup Gogama citizens believe an even greater gold rush will start, and time will tell whether Canada's gold find will develop into a great gold-producing area or whether it will be only another "flash in the pan." Meanwhile the rush is on and the fever runs high in this northern town.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

## Repair Now! Build Now!

PRICES ARE LOW  
Always Get Our Prices.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH"

### F. O. BARDEN & SON

Boyer City, Mich. Phone 146



A special communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., will be held this Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19th to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother—A. K. Hill. Lodge opens at 1:30 p. m.

# VICTOR RADIO

LEADS AGAIN IN TONE PERFORMANCE.



HEAR THE NEW 1931 VICTOR FIVE CIRCUIT, SCREEN GRID RADIO BEFORE BUYING. THEY ARE PRICED IN REACH OF ALL A RADIO THAT IS TRULY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

## R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66

### Greely Helps Plan New Polar Trip



Gen. A. W. Greely, leader of the Greely Arctic expedition of 1881-1884 and now 88 years old, is chairman of the national committee sponsoring a new polar expedition that will be commanded by Capt. Flavel M. Williams and will start next June. Our illustration shows General Greely and Captain Williams talking over the plans.

### LOST BALLOONIST APPEARS OUT OF BARREN WASTE IN CANADA

#### Tells Story of Terrific Battle With Elements.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Blown across Lake Erie and into the wilds of Ontario in a balloon, Milford Vanik, twenty-five, of Cleveland, fought his way through swamp and forest after landing in a tree top, to Dean lake, Ont.

Vanik took off from Cleveland at 8:30 on a Thursday night in a try for a pilot's license, and was not heard from again until the following Monday. It had been feared he had been forced down in Lake Erie by a storm which raged in his path, and search was made of its surface.

Arriving here on his way back to Cleveland Vanik told of being buffeted

by the storm, of being swallowed up by fog, and a desperate fight to avoid being swamped on Lake Huron when the balloon settled to the surface of the wind-tossed water.

"I left Cleveland at 8:30 in the evening with the wind blowing toward the northwest at ten miles per hour," Vanik said. "In ten minutes I was over Edgewater park and out over Lake Erie. I kept my location until I passed over Sarnia at 12:30 a. m. Friday. That was the last time I saw land until I came down six hours later.

"After passing Sarnia, which I recognized by the lake traffic, I was above the clouds at 1,000 feet. Fog closed in about me and I had absolutely no conception of direction or speed. Then it started to rain and finally it changed into snow. It was the most terrible blizzard I ever was in.

"Ice formed on the basket. The bag became so heavy it was brought low and I continually lost ballast in an effort to keep above the clouds. I came down to 1,500 feet and the snow and ice which had formed on the bag fell off. The balloon shot up to 10,000 feet. From then on it was like that, five runs costing me ten bags of ballast."

Vanik said after hours of buffeting about in the blizzard, he came down through a 3,000-foot strata of clouds about 6:30 Friday morning and found water everywhere, then came his frantic efforts to reach land.

"As I came down through the clouds I heard a roar below me. I thought it was a train, but when I got below the clouds I found it was waves roaring on the surface of the lake. I could see no land, nothing but water.

"I saw a little island and let out my drag rope to cut down my speed which was about 35 miles per hour. The rope dragging in the water, pulled the bag down with a slap on the surface and bounced it back up into the air like a rubber ball.

"Fearing it would be wrecked, I cut the drag rope and the balloon shot up to 15,000 feet in nothing flat."

Vanik then came down through the clouds and saw an area of islands, water and peninsulas, in northern Georgian bay.

"I threw out my two remaining bags of ballast in an effort to get as far

### Expert With Foils



One of the best fencers on the coed team of Temple university in Philadelphia is Miss Edith Por of Budapest, Hungary. Miss Por is preparing for service with the League of Nations.

Inland as possible. I kept losing altitude over the country that was the most God-forsaken I have ever seen. The basket struck a tree and then others until about twenty were knocked over like tenpins. Finally the bag hung upon a tree with the basket about six feet from the ground. I cut the basket loose with my knife.

I spent all of Friday there and slept that night in the basket. It was cold. Along about three o'clock in the morning I heard something outside. I looked out and saw what I first thought was a police dog. I called, thinking its master would be near. It turned toward me and I saw it was a wolf.

"The next day I walked and walked. Night came on. I struggled along in the darkness and into the next day, Sunday, sometimes through swamps and slashings. Then below me I saw a road. I struggled down to it and fell exhausted. A farmer picked me up and took me to his home at Patton, near Blind River. I stayed there overnight, wired my mother in the morning and am now on my way home."

Vanik, though suffering from scratches and bruises and a wrenched leg, said he felt fine and had suffered no serious ill effects.

### New Rail Chief



Frederic Ely Williamson, who first began work for the New York Central lines as a clerk in 1898, has been elected president of the company to succeed Patrick E. Crowley on his retirement at the end of the year.

### WAR BETWEEN HUMAN BEINGS AND GERMS GREATEST FIGHT OF AGES

#### French Scientists Praises U. S. Research Work.

Paris.—The greatest war of the ages, according to Dr. Harry Plotz, noted scientist, is that being waged between intelligent human beings and germs. Doctor Plotz has just returned here after three months in America, and in addition to being a scientist he is a well-known bacteriologist associated with the Pasteur Institute.

Specializing in infantile paralysis, smallpox, measles, etc., diseases caused by filtrable viruses, Doctor Plotz expressed great admiration for the intensity of the work in American laboratories directed toward combating these particular germs.

Doctor Dochez of Columbia, according to the French scientists, has succeeded in isolating the germ of the common cold in cultures and incubators and has proved the possibility of infecting humans with it. If the germ can be grown, which is the next step, it is very probable that an antitoxin to the ordinary cold may be developed, in the opinion of Doctor Plotz.

As yet, there seems no accounting for infantile paralysis. "We know how to take it and isolate it and infect others with it," he said, referring to the actual germ, "but we do not yet know where it comes from. And we know now that the only practicable serum is the human convalescent variety—for example, such as Governor Roosevelt of New York,

a former sufferer, has given on recent occasions."

Of 4,000 cases of infantile paralysis studied this year, there was an average of about 12 1/2 per cent fatalities. In the epidemic of 1916, Doctor Plotz pointed out, explaining that approximately 80 per cent of infantile paralysis cases are to be expected in children up to ten years.

An adult, while immune to the disease, may very well infect a young child with infantile paralysis by kissing it or coughing or sneezing in its presence. He believes that such diseases are largely conveyed by the eyes, nose and mouth. "That is how I think the germ is spread," he said.

**SUCH IS LIFE**  
By  
Charles Lockhart  
NEVER KNOWS WHEN THE SEASONS OVER

**NONSENSE!**  
THIS IS JUST BRACING WEATHER FOR GOLF!

BUT POPPA IT'S SNOWIN!

**OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE**

Even the best made pie may become indigestible when eaten at the end of a hearty meal.

Apples baked in pineapple juice are delicious. Peel and core the apples, cover them with juice and bake until soft.

Let water come to a full rolling boil when poaching eggs. Drop the eggs in, turn out the gas and the eggs will finish cooking in the boiling water.

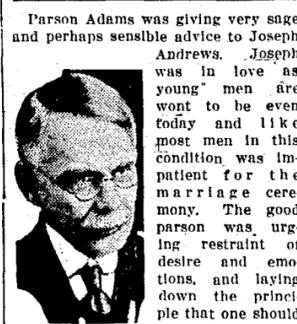
Windows may be quickly and easily cleaned if rubbed with a woollen cloth that has been wrung out of hot water and moistened with kerosene. Polish after a few minutes with chamois.

**ALL RIGHT!**  
WE'LL GO IN! MAYBE IT IS GOING TO SNOW!

BUT POPPA--

**GIVING ADVICE AND TAKING IT**

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Emeritus Dean of Men,  
University of Illinois.



Parson Adams was giving very sage and perhaps sensible advice to Joseph Andrews. Joseph was in love as young men are wont to be even today and like most men in this condition was impatient for the marriage ceremony. The good parson was urging restraint of desire and emotions, and laying down the principle that one should never be so infatuated with anything human that he could not easily bring himself without too much disturbing his mental and emotional equilibrium to give up. Joseph did not fall for the principle.

"You are too much inclined to passion, child," the parson advised, "and have set your affections so absolutely on this young woman, that if God required her at your hands I fear that you would reluctantly part with her. Now believe me, no Christian ought so to set his heart on any person or thing in this world but that whenever it shall be required or taken from him in any manner by Divine providence, he may be able, quietly, and contentedly to resign it."

The theory sounded all right, but the preacher had scarcely uttered his advice until a messenger brought him the sad and startling news that his youngest child had just been drowned.

The news was too much for him and he burst into an agony of grief and lamentation. Joseph tried in vain to comfort him with his own philosophy but to no avail.

"Child, child," he said, "do not go about impossibilities. Had it been any other of my children, I could have borne it with patience."

Very likely, but it is usually a good deal easier to give some one else a dose of bitter medicine than it is to take it oneself.

"If I had infected tonsils," Watson tells me, "I'd have them out right away."

I wonder if he would!

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

**GABBY GERTIE**

"The girl who doesn't want to get an earful at the telephone shouldn't eat corn on the cob."

**Leg-o'-Mutton Sleeves**

The return of the leg-o'-mutton sleeves, so popular in our grandmothers' day, is threatened in this model worn by Lita Chevre, RKO-Radio actress. White crepe forms the bodice, which is decorated with narrow bands of velvet and round velvet buttons. The tiny jacket closes only at the neckline.

**Two-Hearted Baby Dead**  
London.—Death due to malformation was the coroner's verdict on a baby girl who was born with two hearts, only one of which functioned.

**NAVAP**  
NASAL VAPOR  
Clears nasal passages  
Stops cold spreading  
Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day  
—your pillow at night  
A MESSERSON PRODUCT 50¢ ALL DRUG STORES

**Coins of Yellow Metal**  
"Minted" in California  
For several years gold half-dollars and quarter dollars were issued in California. The half dollar of the first issue was round, the obverse showing a head of Liberty surrounded by a circle of 13 stars, and the reverse showing the date "1852" within a wreath of laurel and the legend, "Half Dol. California Gold." Some have on the reverse the date and the legend, "California Gold, Half D." Later issues show various numbers of stars as well as change in design, some portraying an Indian head instead of Liberty, and octagonal in shape.

These half and quarter dollars were issued by private companies or individuals connected with the gold-mining interests, and in nearly every case reached the standard of value, weight and fineness claimed for them. While not considered legal coinage or legal tender, they were accepted at a time when there was a pressing need for money with which to transact the business of the country. Such coinage, however, is now prevented by existing laws.

Souvenir pieces resembling the gold half dollars were also issued during this period. They were made of composition metal, gold plated, and of course are not worth anything. The pure gold half dollars in a perfect state of preservation bring about a dollar.

**Victory Made History**  
On Plain of Marathon  
The ancient Marathon was a small town on the eastern coast of Attica, about 20 miles northeast of Athens. There is a modern village of the name, but the site of the ancient Marathon is occupied now by a town called Vrana. Along with neighboring towns, the old Marathon belonged to an ancient Hunsenatic league called the Tetropolis. This league claimed a very early origin, legend carrying it back to the time of Theseus, and it survived until after the Fourth century B. C.

The plain of Marathon is famous as the scene of the decisive battle in which the Miltiades led the Athenians and Plataeans to victory over the army of Darius under command of Datis and Artaphernes in B. C. 490. The Greeks numbered about 10,000, while the Persians had a much larger force. But the invaders were put utterly to rout with heavy loss, while the Greeks lost only 192 men. The great mound in which the remains of these dead were placed is still conspicuous on the plain. The battle turned back the eastern invasion of Europe and saved Athens; and according to tradition, a Greek runner sped without stopping from Marathon to Athens bearing the tidings of victory.

**MENTHOLATUM**  
Open stuffy nostrils, soothe irritation by use of Mentholatum in nose. Rub briskly on chest to improve blood circulation and prevent congestion. Jars and tubes 30c.

**CHECKS COLDS**

**Preferred Class**  
Mrs. Lydia Strawn of Roanoke, Va., drove 29 miles to a bank and was fully prepared to tell the officials there of the plight she and her husband were in.

"Sir," said she to the president. "My husband is a farmer—"

Mrs. Strawn reports that the president arose, grasped her hand and shook it warmly, saying:

"Let me congratulate you, madam. Thank God that he isn't a banker."—Collier's Magazine.

**Maybe You've Heard Him**  
Blinks—How was the speaker last night?  
Jinks—Not so hot. I think he was trying to prove he could use every word in the dictionary three times without saying a thing.

**For Shorter Miles**  
"What's your objection to hiking?"  
"I think they put the milestones too far apart."—Passing Show.

When a man is easily bought the buyer is usually sold.

**Sunshine**  
—All Winter Long  
AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.  
Write Grease & Chertsey  
**PAEM SPRINGS**  
California

### ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

**SIAMESE EARS OF CORN**  
—Grown by F. C. Garber  
Dunkirk, Ind.

**FRANK OLENDER** — of Brooklyn — LIFTED 708 POUNDS WITH ONE FINGER!

**WALTER GIESEKING** — Famous German pianist — CAN COVER 12 KEYS WITH ONE HAND!

**THE LARGEST STATE HAS THE SMALLEST TREASURER**....  
—CHARLES LOCKHART, TREASURER OF TEXAS, IS ONLY 45 INCHES TALL....

(WNU Service.)

# HEART OF THE NORTH

BY  
WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

## CHAPTER XII—Continued

Haskell did not stir. His impregnable defense had crumbled in one spot; the sea was rushing in upon him.

He heard Williamson thundering: "I say, answer Baker's question! How could you suggest a patrol to a river that you know nothing about?"

Haskell did not answer. Caught, trapped, . . . He had gone too far, he had overplayed. . . . He heard Larry Younge's savage mocking laugh; heard Bill Hardsock chuckling, "Tried to steal Alan's thunder, and got struck by it!" . . . The room seemed to be swaying.

Williamson's angry erect figure became a blur. . . . Across the desk he saw Alan Baker's face in a sort of haze, not smiling at him, not frowning, but hard, pitiless. . . . The man had beaten him, had taken away the girl he loved—this man whom he hated so fiercely that once he had tried to kill him.

Out of the haze he heard Baker's voice, "Liar! Smoother!" . . . Something snapped within, and his last vestige of self-control was swept away. A maddened anger shook him, blinded him. In a fury he suddenly drew back and swung and smashed a fist against that hated face, as though trying to blot it out.

The blow unsteady Baker for a moment. He stepped back. Williamson tried to interpose. Bill sprang up and leaped across the room to jump between them. But Haskell had swung again. Alan flung up his left arm to protect himself. A grimace of pain jagged across his face as the blow fell upon his wound. He did not step away that time. . . . For an instant his eyes measured distance. . . . His right arm went back, swung, and his hard fist caught Haskell under the jaw, a single smashing blow that dazed him and sent him reeling against the wall.

When Bill and Peineault helped Haskell to his chair and he sat down, groggy and white of face, Williamson bade the two:

"Take Constable Younge and get out. Baker, stay here; I want you here."

Vaguely Haskell realized that the superintendent was ordering the men away so that they might not witness the humiliation of an officer. He had lost. The avalanche had crashed down upon him. Baker had come triumphant through this hour.

But in those moments of his crushing defeat, while Williamson was trying to get the men out of the cabin, Haskell felt the first small breath of a strange relief, like a cool wind across his face. He had become involved in lies; had been sucked deeper and deeper into a morass of falsehoods and perjury. He was free of all that now. In these last weeks there had been times—when he looked upon Larry Younge, when he thought of Baker's great-hearted adventure, when the news came of Dave MacMillan's suicide—that his conscience had revolted and he had loathed himself. He felt as though by making a clean breast of everything to Williamson, he would be coming out of a dark and noisome place into the sunshine again. Only the old aching madness toward Elizabeth Spaulding would not down, but rose to torture him.

## CHAPTER XIII

### By the Lightning Flash

At Alan's cabin late that evening, Bill was sitting on the edge of the cot, head in hands, plunged into dejected thoughts. He was in such a blue funk that he neither heard nor cared what Alan and Buzzard were talking about.

An hour ago, by sheer accident, he had discovered that he himself was now officially in charge here at Endurance. Walking past Haskell's cabin in the twilight, he had caught a few angry sentences from Williamson:

"If I had the entire say-so, Haskell, you'd go out of the Mounted faster than you came in. You're suspended; Hardsock will be given command here till I see what Baker is going to do. You don't deserve a chance to walk straight, but I'll give you one rather than kick up a row over you. There's a rook detachment down on the Border that's about your fit. I'm going to transfer you there, and I'll try not to laugh when I see men saluting you."

To be in command of the detachment was small solace to Bill. It simply meant more work, more responsibility, without Alan's judgment and leadership to lean on.

In the shaft of light streaming from the cabin door a girl's figure appeared. Bill straightened up suddenly, recognizing Elizabeth. Always a bit afraid of the supercilious girl, Bill had no desire to linger and find out her

trouble. Nudging Buzzard, he whispered:

"She wants to talk with Alan. We'd better get out."

As Elizabeth came across to the library nook in the full candle glow, Alan saw she was angry, and instantly guessed the cause of it. She had heard . . . She was going to fling reproaches at him, perhaps throw an ultimatum into his face.

With no word about his long patrol or the wounds he had brought away from it, Elizabeth demanded:

"Is it true—what I've heard—about that reward money? You're not going to accept any of it?"

Alan was shocked that in her first breath she should speak of money. He said rather tersely:

"That's not altogether true. I'm taking enough to buy the MacMillan trading post for Larry; and I have to pay for those things Buzzard and I stole in Edmonton. But I'm not keeping any of it otherwise."

"Are you crazy—to throw away more than you've made in all the years you've been stationed here in this backwoods? Why did you go on that patrol and waste all these weeks?"

"Good Lord, have you been thinking I did it for the money? Is money the only thing in the world you ever think about?" He tried to curb his anger and speak quietly. "Elizabeth, your brother Curt went on a patrol, he gave his very life, because—because . . . You may not understand why, but God knows it wasn't for money."

"Then you intend to throw away ten thousand dollars?"

"If you want to put it like that, yes, I couldn't associate with myself if I'd except one red cent of it."

In silence they looked at one another, Elizabeth angry and accusing, Alan firm, unyielding. After a moment, realizing she had run up against granite in Alan Baker on this question, she turned to another.

"There's something else I want an understanding about. Mrs. Drummond told me you intend to take care of Jim Montgomery's girl. What



In Silence They Looked at One Another.

makes you feel you're responsible? Why on earth . . . Just because you were acquainted with that child's father—"

Alan sharply interrupted her. "Elizabeth, let me point out something to you. It may be cruel and ungenerous of me, but it's got to be said. When Curt was taken, it fell to me to look out for you. You were a grown woman; you had chances of employment; you had other advantages. But I assumed responsibility. Please, now, I'm not throwing it up to you; I did it freely and would've done more if I'd been able."

"Now Jimmy was killed. I wasn't just an 'acquaintance' of his; I was the nearest person in the world to him. He came from England; he had no relatives. That little tot of his . . . Elizabeth, it's but four years old, it's helpless here in the North, it's dependent in a terrible sense."

With more harshness than he had ever shown her, he said sharply: "I'm going to look out for Jimmy's child. That's settled. If you don't like it, you don't have to, you know."

His coldness frightened her. It destroyed all her former assurance that she dominated him. She sensed he wanted to end their engagement and would do it here and now if she gave him sufficient cause. A whisper warned her:

"You may be right about that reward money and Jimmy's little tot. I didn't see your viewpoint, when I first came in here. I won't try to persuade you to do something you feel is wrong."

Watching him intently, she saw he was surprised, and deeply disappointed, at her yielding to him. He wanted to break with her! He wanted her to release him!

A little fearfully she bronched the main purpose of her coming here.

"I heard you're going back into the Mounted."

"Who told you that?"

"I just heard. Several people said so."

"They were a bit hasty."

"Then you're not going back?"

He answered her indirectly. "Williamson offered to stop my buying-out papers at division headquarters or else re-enlist me as a constable and promote me to sergeant again. He said he'd write himself to Colonel Steele and explain, and ask Steele to release me, if I'd agree to come back into service."

In her heart Elizabeth was flinging at him, contemptuously: "If you go back into that ninety-month rut, I'll never marry you! I'll never live here

in this backwoods and be shunted from barracks to barracks!" But her lips said to him, with admirable self-control: "You haven't decided? You want time to think it over?"

"You want me to go down to Victoria?" he demanded sharply.

Elizabeth was entirely too-wise to deny that. "Yes, I do, Alan. I would rather we lived there. But you want to stay here, and I don't feel it's my right to dictate your life work."

"You're willing to stay here, then?"

"I'm willing to let you decide. I'm willing to stay here, if you want to."

Even while she spoke, she was wondering. . . . Why had Haskell come to her tonight with the news about Alan? Against his former "affairs" and his untrustworthy nature, she weighed his passionate infatuation. The scales hung in the balance, uncertain, precarious. He would promise marriage; but once she was out in Edmonton or the big eastern cities, once she had broken with Alan and put herself in Haskell's power, how could she be sure he would carry out his promise?

She temporized: "I'm sorry I was so—so sharp about those other things, Alan. I'm dreadfully tired and worn-out—This last week, not knowing where you were or if you were in danger—it was a nightmare. I think I'll go, if you'll excuse me. We can talk about this tomorrow, Alan, can't we?"

"Yes, tomorrow," he said dully. "We can talk about it then."

When she left the cabin and started down the terrace, a lightning flash revealed to her Constable Whipple still sitting forlorn and dismal at the edge of Mrs. Drummond's flower garden. By the window of his tiny study Father Claverly sat alone. Joyce had gone. There was a light in Inspector Haskell's cabin; he must still be awake.

A few miles down river she heard the distant, long-drawn toot of the fur-trading steamer heading up to Endurance and on south to Resolution. The sound awoke a tumult of memories; it seemed like a voice of the outside, an echo of the civilization that all her being clamored for. She glanced again at Haskell's cabin. He was going south, south to the land of cities. It would be like a flight, an escape from this far North country, into the haven of that Ontario estate, his comfortable heritage, their winters in glittering Ottawa.

She thought of going over to his cabin on some pretext. But after her coldness of these last weeks, such an act would be too much an overture, even though she had talked with him this evening. Why couldn't she send Whipple with some hint, some message to him? Haskell would surely come out to her. . . .

In dull unaring mood, Alan had flung himself down on the bed for a few moments. Elizabeth had not hinted at releasing him; she had given him no honest cause to break the engagement himself, but had yielded to him on every point. He felt that tomorrow, after Joyce had gone away, he would not greatly care whether she released him or not.

A timid knock at the door roused him. With a leaping hope that it might be Joyce, he got up hastily, stepped into the outer room and bade "Come in."

His visitor was Corporal Whipple. With a hasty glance at the door, as though fearful of being overheard, the corporal said secretively:

"I came to tell you . . . There's something I think you ought to know, sir. It's my duty to tell you."

"What's your game, fellow? Come out plain."

"I . . . Well, the superintendent says he's going to make me stay here at Endurance. He says it would be well, punishment, because I told—I said what the inspector ordered me to say about that patrol. I'd like—I thought you might help me. . . . If I could only get transferred to some other post . . ."

"That's a wise ambition of yours," Alan commented. "D—d wise!—after the way you've lied and spied on us men. And you thought I'd help you get a transfer! While I'm thinking about it—if I go back in service here, you'd better yank those two stripes off in a hurry. It takes a man to wear that uniform down here and a h—l of a good man to wear those stripes on his arm. Now get out!" He turned away.

Goaded by the fearsome prospect of living here among these men, Whipple made a last frantic effort.

"You've got to know about this, Sergeant Baker. I think it's shameful the way she's deceiving you and the way he's meeting her—out there, at night. I mean Miss Spaulding. She's meeting him, she's down there at the edge of the woods; she sent me to tell him where he could find her, and he went to her. He's there with her now."

He backed away from Alan hastily. The expression that came over Alan's face let him know he was fumbling with dynamite, and God pity him if he bungled it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Concerning Kisses

Kisses are sometimes given by simply kissing hands (throwing a kiss, or blowing a kiss). A man should not throw a kiss to a girl unless she is a good catch.

The kiss indirect, or the kiss at a distance, may be described as a natural extension of the direct, capable of development by any people independently. But it is a curious fact that it can be traced from Graeco-Roman civilization to that of modern Europe, where, however, it appears to be instinctive in children.—Exchange.

# The DAIRY

## BUTTERFAT ALONE BRINGS RETURNS

### No Money in Production of Thin Cream.

With so many farmers turning to milk production and so many dairymen to cream production it is natural that creameries have been complaining about thin cream. The main fact to remember is that it is butterfat alone which determines the amount of returns to farmers selling their cream to creameries.

Many patrons have the idea that a large amount of cream should return a correspondingly large pay check, forgetting that they are paid only for the butterfat in the cream, or the butter made from the fat.

The skimming of a rich cream is a decided advantage to the patrons in more ways than one. Not only does it make a considerable saving in hauling but a greater amount of skim milk is retained for use on the farm.

Taking a herd of ten cows with an average yield of 4,000 pounds of milk testing 3.5 per cent, the total milk production will be 40,000 pounds and the total butterfat 1,400 pounds. Where the separator turned out a cream containing 20 per cent butterfat 7,000 pounds of cream, containing 1,400 pounds butterfat, would be sent to the dairy, leaving only 33,000 pounds of skim milk. Where separation produces a cream containing 40 per cent butterfat the same amount of butterfat, that is 1,400 pounds, will be sent to the creamery. This leaves 38,500 pounds of skim milk for use on the farm. This represents a saving in handling of 3,500 pounds of milk and it gives an additional supply of 3,500 pounds of skim milk for use on the farm.

With present low milk and butterfat prices we hear some talk of using beef bulls on the dairy herd. This is a practice that is too often adopted by short-sighted dairymen when the price of their product begins to discourage them. The result inevitably is that when prices do come back this dairymen has no good young dairy cows coming on to replace the old ones which must be eliminated. He finds himself then in poor position to compete with the dairymen who has continuously built up his herd.

A study of any large number of profitable high-producing herds will reveal that this goal has been accomplished in most cases by the use of high-class herd sires over a long period of time. The dairymen who will find themselves the most successful when conditions return to normal are those who are using the best possible dairy bulls at the present time.—Successful Farming.

### Poor Policy to Reduce Quality of Herd Sires

With present low milk and butterfat prices we hear some talk of using beef bulls on the dairy herd. This is a practice that is too often adopted by short-sighted dairymen when the price of their product begins to discourage them. The result inevitably is that when prices do come back this dairymen has no good young dairy cows coming on to replace the old ones which must be eliminated. He finds himself then in poor position to compete with the dairymen who has continuously built up his herd.

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### Important Dairy Points

Maintaining satisfactory prices for farm products is certainly to be included as an important function in the economics of dairy farm management. What is a satisfactory price to one farmer may not be a satisfactory price to another farmer. Quality of product and convenience to the consumer in its distribution are important factors in persuading him to pay a satisfactory price. Farmers cannot force consumers to take a given quantity of a given product at a given time and at a given price unless that price also suits consumers.

And so it is important (1) that we strive to reduce the costs of producing feed crops; (2) that we strive to do more work better with less labor costs; (3) that we conserve our capital investments; and (4) that we do the best we can at supplying consumers with that quantity of our products for which they are willing to pay satisfactory prices.—Exchange.

### Why Cow-Testing Bodies?

They offer records necessary to—

1. Intelligently breed and develop dairy cattle.
2. Maintain and increase herd efficiency and herd profits.
3. Prove bulls by daughter and dam comparisons.
4. Eliminate the cow of low producing ability.
5. Select the dams from which calves will be worth raising.
6. Feed good cows at the lowest possible cost per pound of fat.
7. Make possible the fitting of supply to market demand.
8. Adjust the feed requirements of the herd to the crop produced.
9. Provide an incentive for the herd owner to do a better bit of work.—Hoard's Dairyman.

### DAIRY FACTS

Expansion in testing means contraction in poor dairying.

If you want your cow to do well tomorrow you must keep her well today, is an old principle.

Creamery butter production in Idaho has increased from less than 5,000,000 pounds in 1921 to more than 26,000,000 pounds in 1930.

### SEEKS MORE LIGHT ABOUT "FREE WILL"

#### Writer Candidly Admits He Is Puzzled.

On the subject of "free will," which has been interesting the contributors and readers of a column conducted by Ted Robinson in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, we take the following, evidently written by a seeker after light:

"The problem of free will is troubling a contributor. I wonder if he is willing to give a comprehensive definition (not a complex one) according to his interpretation. Many arguments are the result of different interpretations of terms. As far as I am concerned, I believe a human being has a measure of free will. If he has not, I think he is in a bad way.

"It is true that a man cannot be an elephant by any effort of will; neither can he be in two places at once; but he can, of his own volition, make a more or less intelligent effort to satisfy his wants. Surely, the contributor's wants are not satisfied merely because they exist.

"If he believes free will to be non-existent, how can he define it? Will he not have to use his imagination! If he has no freedom of will, how is he going to control his imagination? If he cannot control his imagination, how far will he get with his definition?"

"The televox has no free will. It has no will at all. The operator wills what it is to do. If a human being has no free will, who is the operator? And if there is no will behind our behavior, what prevents chaos?"

"If the will that controls our behavior is outside ourselves, how does it operate? There are no push buttons. Then, it must be that this power outside ourselves merely wills us to do as we do. And if this be so, there must be a responsive power within us, and it must be similar to the power that influences it. The forces of nature are infinite, and if the power within us is similar to the power that influences us to do as we do, that power must be just a manifestation of the power that influences us, and in some measure has the same power; that is, free will.

"To me it is mystery, but true; I cannot imagine it otherwise. Infinity is also a mystery, and I cannot grasp it; but when I try to imagine its nonexistence, its existence becomes apparent."

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions

QUALITY SINCE 1833

McKESSEON & ROBBINS

SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

### Peculiar Form of Oath Taken by Manx Official

Manxmen mind their deemsters. Obsolete except on Great Britain's minute Isle of Man, deemsters are medieval judges-of-all-work. They hear actions and criminal cases of every sort and preside over Manx grand juries.

Manxmen gathered recently to hear the swearing-in of Deemster Stevenson More. A great and respected veteran of the Manx bench, Mr. More has been in retirement for ten years. He has now been installed as sole deemster of one-half of the Isle of Man, upon taking the following mouth-filling Manx oath:

"By the wonderful works that God miraculously wrought in between heaven above and the earth beneath in six days and seven nights, I swear to execute the laws of the Isle justly between our sovereign lord the king and his subjects as indifferently as the herring's backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish."

A Manx elder explained: "The backbone of a herring lies indifferently—that is without any difference or deviation to the right or the left—in the fish. Our ancient deemster's oath is a constant reminder that herring was once almost the only food of Manxmen."—Time Magazine.

### Writes Own Epitaph

In memory of William George Roberts, the forty-second vicar of Horsley, England (A. D. 1828-19—).

CHILDHOOD'S FRIEND

When your children lay the foundations for happy, successful lives, give them the best building materials. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil has been recommended by doctors for more than sixty years. Its valuable Vitamin A is stored up by youngsters to raise their resistance to diseases, and to promote growth. The Vitamin D in this emulsion helps children gain straight, strong bones and hard teeth. Used by invalid adults and expectant mothers too. Pleasant flavor; easy to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

LETTERS TO Scott's Emulsion's "Romance of the Sea" every Sunday and Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. over the Columbia Radio Network.

Scott's Emulsion

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

### Unhappiness in Letting Chivalry End at Altar

"If men would treat their wives with the same thoughtfulness and chivalry after marriage as they did prior to it," remarked Bernal Dyas, "I think the family circle would be happier. The trouble is that too many men look upon courtship as a sporting event, successfully climaxed at the altar.

"Yes, a lot of men are like a friend of mine who went home one afternoon with a limit of trout. As he stood gleaning over them his wife remarked:

"That's all very fine for you, but how about me? You never bring me candy, the way you did before we were married."

"Is that so," drawled the husband, regarding his trout limit complacently. "Well, you never heard of a fisherman feeding bait to a fish after he'd caught it, did you?"—Los Angeles Times.

When your MIND feels SLEEPY

Inactive bowels cause inactive minds. Don't let sluggishness and a heavy, tired feeling get the best of you. Drink the concentrated feeling away with a cup of Fragrant Garfield Tea. A simple, natural, good old-fashioned remedy. Garfield Tea consists of pure, fragrant, utterly harmless herbs.

### GARFIELD TEA

A Natural Laxative Drink

Solemen, Salesables for the best fastest selling metal polishing cloth made. Big profits daily. Send 25c coin. A. B. Products Co., 101 N. High St., Columbus, O.

Learn \$3,000 Yearly. Learn at home, real estate, salesmanship, financing, leasing, insurance. Booklet free. Practical Real Estate School, 211 Hayward, Wallington, N.J.

### "Gold" Is Still There

All that glitters is not gold. P. E. Morrison, interior decorator from Philadelphia, visiting Reno, Nev., admitted after abandoning all illusions about prospecting, especially in old wells. A metallic gleam at the bottom of a dry shaft on the Birks ranch west of Reno lured Morrison to investigate. But when he had lowered himself with a rope to within four feet of the bottom, a chorus of hisses and buzzes informed him he was intruding on a rattlesnake residence. His shouts for help brought rescuers, including the fire department.

Too Much So

"Did the hotel you stopped at overlook the sea?"

"Oh, yes, completely."

## School News and Chatter

Editor-in-Chief—Gwen Malpass  
 Consulting Editor—Margaret Bayless  
 Assistant Editor—Phyllis Woerful  
 Advisor—Miss Perkins  
 Reporter—Eloise Davis, Helen Kotovich, Pauline Loomis, Marian Kraemer, Henrietta Russell.

### WELCOME ALUMNI

The Staff of "School News and Chatter" extend greetings to the returning Alumni, who are back in the old home town for the holidays. "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to everyone."

### Junior Play at Charlevoix High Enjoyed by Several.

Several people from the High School student body and Faculty were in Charlevoix last week to see the Charlevoix Junior Class play, "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock. They report an interesting evening, for this very difficult play was presented well. Mrs. Doud, who sang between acts of "The Millionaire," was the Director of "The Enemy."

### BASKETBALL GAME

The second basketball game of the season was won by the Jordan team by a greater score of 12-2 from Ellsworth last week Wednesday on the local floor. The team played a much better game than they did with St. Francis. The Freshmen and Sophomores also played Wednesday night before the first team played.

### ENGLISH

The Book Selection Committee from the two 9th grade English classes met first of this week and decided on these books to be purchased: "The Golden Star of Haliek," by Eric Kelly; "Queen Anne's Lace," by F.

P. Keyes; "The Willow Whistle," by C. Meigs, and "The Bears of Blue River," by C. Major.

While these were decided upon, it isn't definitely known whether all may be purchased with the amount of money earned. Further announcement will be made later and a description of the books bought.

The English III classes have just begun a study of literature dealing with chivalry and days of old. For this purpose Malory's "Monte D'Arthur" is the first material to be read as a background for Tennyson's "Idylls of a King."

The English IV class has just completed a study of English authors and their work of the 17th century.

### ASSEMBLY

The High School faculty and students had the privilege of hearing Dr. Brenner speak on "Vitamins and Health." He stated that we can live thirty to forty days without food, but only for a short time without water.

Water keeps the body clean, helps to digest the food, and also keeps us cool. Nearly all foods contain water. Fat gives heat and energy. Sugar gives energy also.

Protein is found chiefly in milk, meat, eggs, beans and nuts. Protein can be harmful to the body. It is a builder of tissues. Too much protein hardens the arteries, and causes the fat to surround the heart.

Vitamins must be in the diet. Vitamin A is commonly called fat soluble A. It is found in greens, liver, butter, milk, raw cabbage, tomatoes, carrots, egg whites and cod liver oil. Lack of vitamin A causes eye diseases and it is needed for growth.

Vitamin B is called water soluble B. It is found in fresh eggs, spinach, milk, fruits, butter and cream. Lack of this vitamin causes diseases of the nerves.

Vitamin C is called water soluble C. This vitamin is found in oranges, tomatoes, raw cabbage, lemons, grapefruit, rhubarb, raw carrots, raw lettuce, raw onions and raw milk. Lack of this vitamin causes scurvy.

Vitamin D is called fat soluble D. It is found in cod liver oil, sunlight, butter and eggs. This vitamin is important for bone development.

Vitamin E is found in wheat grain, green lettuce and meat. It is important for reproduction.

Vitamin F is found in whole wheat and other seeds. This vitamin helps to resist a disease of the nerves, called beri.

Vitamin G is found in green leaves, cow's milk and bananas. This vitamin helps to prevent a disease called "pellagra," affecting the skin. Children must eat plenty in order to grow.

Iodine is essential to prevent goitre. Goitre causes the heart to beat fast and causes nervous breakdown.

Diabetes is due to lack of insulin. The diet must be carefully watched. This disease causes overweight. People having diabetes do not have much ambition and pep.

Fever uses up energy. Foods such as gruels, and oatmeal should be eaten.

People who are either overweight or underweight should consult a doctor instead of using their own plan of a diet.

—Helen Kotovich

## Tip o' Michigan Champion Teams

(Continued From First Page)

is the best blocker in the conference. Criske of Gaylord at quarter was as good a man in that position as any in the north and only lost out to Hignite of East Jordan because of Hignite's unusual ability of returning punts. Criske was made captain of the second team.

### Tackles Hard to Pick

At left end, Bradley of Boyne City, a tall, aggressive player is given one berth and Ely of Gaylord the other. Both are excellent ends. At the tackle position we have the same trouble as we had picking the first team. Struthers of Charlevoix is given one tackle position. Last year Struthers was a guard on the first team. Another aggressive but much lighter lineman is Norton of Harbor Springs, who was moved from guard to the other tackle.

It is doubtful if two more aggressive men can be found and better defensive guards than Green of Boyne City and Martin Somerville of East Jordan. At center we find another star and without question the second best center in the Conference, Bird of Charlevoix.

A number of men deserve honorable mention. The list includes halfback, Wilson Howe of Gaylord, William LaLonde, full, of East Jordan; William White, Boyne City, at end; halfback, Francis of Harbor Springs, Fred Besaw of Mancelona at half; Alba Brooks, East Jordan, at tackle; Roy Bussler of East Jordan at center; Joe Juilleret of Harbor Springs at guard; Schrader at end of Harbor Springs, and Dale Clark, East Jordan, at end.

### All-Northern Conference, Class C (First Team)

Ham White, LE—Boyne City.  
 Gilbert Joynt, LT—East Jordan.  
 Joe Hardy, LG—Mancelona.  
 Walton Fritz, C—Gaylord.  
 Joe Arvilla, RG—Charlevoix.  
 Kenneth Schreur, RT—Gaylord.  
 Claud Lorraine, RE—East Jordan.  
 H. Somerville, (c) LH—E. J. James Bradley, F—Harbor Springs  
 Clair Sandel, RH—Boyne City.  
 James Hignite, Q—East Jordan.  
 (Second Team)

Emmet Bradley, LE—Boyne City  
 Homer Struthers, LT—Charlevoix.  
 Lyle Green, LG—Boyne City.  
 Devere Bird, C—Charlevoix.  
 M. Somerville, RG—East Jordan.  
 George Norton, RT—H. Springs.  
 George Ely, RE—Gaylord.  
 Martin Makel, LH—Gaylord.  
 Victor Heinzelman, F—E. Jordan.  
 Lyle Ance, RH—Charlevoix.  
 John Criske, Q—Gaylord.

## MORE STOLEN AUTOS WERE RECOVERED THAN STOLEN

Law enforcing officers in Michigan yearly recover more stolen automobiles than the number stolen, records of the Department of State show. This apparent contradiction comes from the fact that the number of stolen automobiles is decreasing rapidly, and from the recovery of a number stolen during previous years.

In 1930, the number of automobiles stolen was 5,265 while 5,364 were returned to their owners. For the first 11 months of this year, 2,877 vehicles were stolen and 3,078 recovered.

The reason given for the decrease is that only in the past two years Police and Deputy Sheriffs have come to know that from Department of State records can be quickly obtained full details of all vehicles; and have taken full advantage of the department data.

### And With Interest!

Father (pausing between strokes): "Son, I'm spanking you because I love you."  
 Son (pausing between sobs): "Father, I'd like to be big enough to return your love."

## COUNTY NURSE TAKEN BY DEATH

The shocking news of the death of Miss Grace Congdon, for the past year Charlevoix County Nurse with the District Health Unit, was received here Sunday. Miss Congdon passed away at a Kalamazoo Hospital, where she had been taken for treatment from an intestinal disorder which became apparent when she was in Benton Harbor for a visit over the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Congdon. Miss Congdon was 22 years of age. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Benton Harbor. Miss Congdon made a host of friends in the county who will mourn her untimely death.

## Old at 40?

**Beware Kidney Acidity**  
 If you feel old and run-down from getting up nights, backache, leg pains, stiffness, nervousness, circles under eyes, headaches, burning and bladder weakness, caused by Kidney Acidity, I want you to quit suffering right now. Come in and get what I think is the greatest medicine I have ever found. It often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Just ask me for Cystex (Siss-tex). It's only 75c and I guarantee it to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely, or return empty package and get your money back.

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

## PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Tooley, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 2nd day of December, 1931.

Present: Ervan A. Rueggesser, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and William Tooley-Ferris of Allen, Mich., Route 1, having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 4th day of April, 1932; at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

## PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 27th day of November A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Bell, Deceased.

Marjorie Miller having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten 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, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate.

### Mind Absent

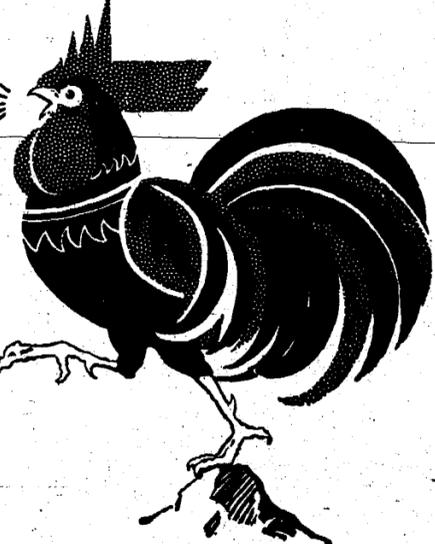
Professor: "I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear."

Wife: "How did you remember that you had forgotten it?"

Prof: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped."

# A Real WINTER Gasoline

QUICK - EASY STARTING!  
 SMASHING POWER!  
 LIVELY - FULL OF METTLE!  
 SEASONALLY ADJUSTED!  
 WHAT A FUEL FOR FRIGID WEATHER!



STANDARD RED CROWN—the better gasoline—is new this season. It was received with instant favor by motorists everywhere. Why? Because in addition to easy starting and tremendous power, it burns clean at any speed—it's seasonally and scientifically adjusted to fit changing weather conditions. Furthermore, it's adjusted in price to meet the economic trend of the day—it fits any car and the average purse. By sheer, honest, inherent merit, it wins and holds friends.

Sold at any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages.

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 Residence Phone—158-F3  
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 Next to Postoffice.

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Physician and Surgeon  
 Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.  
 Office—Over Bartlett's Store  
 Phone—196-F2

### DR. E. J. BRENNER

Physician and Surgeon  
 Office Hours:  
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 and by appointment.  
 Office Phone—6-F2  
 Residence Phone—6-F3  
 Office—Over Peoples Bank

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 Office Equipped With X-Ray  
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 Evenings by Appointment.  
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### FRANK PHILLIPS

Topsorial Artist  
 WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING  
 IN MY LINE, CALL IN  
 AND SEE ME.

## MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by James Evans and Mary Evans, his wife, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan corporation, which said mortgage bears date the 30th day of March, 1916, and was recorded on the 31st day of March, 1916, in Liber forty (40) of Mortgages on page two hundred twenty-seven (227) in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, which property was subsequently conveyed to Robert Evans and Antonia Evans, his wife, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, by warranty deed, subject to the said mortgage which was assumed by the grantees, which conveyance bears date the 28th day of April, 1928, and was recorded on the 4th day of May, 1928, in Liber eighty-eight (88) of Deeds on page four hundred fifty-seven (457) in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan; and that said mortgage is past due and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty-five and 70-100 (\$1,765.70) Dollars at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, insurance premium paid by mortgagee and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 11th day of February, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the said Peoples State Savings Bank will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs and attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit:

The northwest quarter of Section twenty-eight (28), Township thirty-two (32) North, Range seven (7) West, also

The Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-nine (29), of Township thirty-two (32) North, Range Seven (7) West, also

A parcel of land described as commencing at the Northeast Corner of Section twenty-nine (29) of township thirty-two (32) North, Range Seven (7) West, thence south fifty (50) rods; thence West eighty (80) rods; thence North fifty (50) rods; thence East eighty (80) rods to place of beginning, all of which premises are situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Dated November 12, 1931.  
 PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK,  
 Mortgagee, East Jordan, Michigan.  
 CLINK & PAULSON,  
 Attorneys for Mortgagee,  
 East Jordan, Michigan.