

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Foundry-Legion Tied For Lead

INDIES—MASONS, VICTIMS OF BATTING SPREES.

Two of the wildest games to be witnessed here in a long time were played at the Gym Monday evening. The Foundry came out with heavy artillery to win from the Indies, 13 to 7, while the Legion, determined not to be outdone, buried the Masons, 26 to 14.

It seems that the losing teams this winter have always managed to have one bad inning. This was the case in the first game Monday. At the end of the fifth inning the Foundry was ahead, 6 to 5. Up to this point the game was as good as any played here this year. However, in the first of the sixth, five hits, a walk, and two errors on the part of the Indies produced seven runs for the "Iron Men." This rally produced the needed runs to walk off with the victory.

Malpass, pitching for the Foundry, struck out fourteen and allowed ten hits. McKinnon struck out six and was the victim of thirteen hits.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Foundry	1	2	0
Indies	3	1	0

Just before the second game started, Jack Seiler brought out about 15 small bottles of milk, which were distributed among his players and the Umpires. As they took Cal's across the floor to him, someone in the audience shouted, "bribing the 'umps, eh?" but the result of the game soon disproved that. Some claim it was the excess of milk in their stomachs, making them sea-sick, was the reason for a few of their errors.

The Masons held the lead for a few minutes at the start of the game, when Watson walked, took second on Seiler's sacrifice and scored on Bechtold's hard smash. (Bechtold drank no milk.) The Legion came back in the last half of the first to score six runs and take the lead away from them. The Masons tied it at six all in the first of the second but the Legion added nine more in the third to take a commanding lead.

Brenner was the big noise of the Legion with five hits and a walk in six trips to the plate. Farmer made three hits and received two walks in six times up, while L. Hayes got one hit, one walk, and scored five runs out of his six times at bat.

Seiler struck out three and allowed nineteen hits in five and one-third innings. Whiteford allowed four hits with no strike-outs in two-thirds of an inning.

Blossie had four strike-outs to his credit and allowed eighteen hits.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Masons	1	5	0
Legion	6	9	3

BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Legion	2	1	.666
Foundry	2	1	.666
Indies	1	2	.333
Masons	1	2	.333

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Foundry 13 Indies 7
Legion 26 Masons 14

GAMES NEXT MONDAY
Legion vs. Indies.
Masons vs. Foundry.

England's Auto Deaths

The subject has become of especial interest in England because of the high ratio of accidental auto killings. England has one auto to each 45 of population. The United States has one for each five, or nine times greater "density." In England there is one auto death per 128 autos. In the United States the ratio is only one for each 803, or one-sixth the frequency per car. English authorities recognize that this high ratio of fatalities is largely chargeable to drink.

Henry Ford said, "Alcohol and gasoline won't mix." The complaint of the British medical and transportation authorities is that they do mix, and with ghastly results! A gallon of gas, plus one pint of beer is often equal a funeral.—Contributed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended by friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. A. K. Hill

NEARLY 200 ATTEND POMONA GRANGE AT DEER LAKE

Pomona Grange met in regular session with Deer Lake Grange on Saturday, Dec. 19th, Richard Paddock, Master, called the meeting to order and a business session followed in the afternoon.

The evening program was conducted by Emmet County Grangers as follows:

Community Singing.
Greetings were extended from Emmet County by Earl Bacon.

Vocal Solo by Raymond Stolt.
Talk by County Agent of Emmet County, Mr. Schubert—"Factors that help to make the farm more attractive."

Illustrated song—"Ships That Never Come In," Mrs. A. Hemek, Mrs. N. Sutherland and Mrs. Dan Griffin.

Alden Geushaw, Master of Resort Grange, Emmet County, gave a short talk on "Taxation."

Songs—"When the Moon Comes Over the Mountains," and "Lilac Time" by Mrs. Roy Otto, accompanied by Mrs. Schubert.

Recitation by George Cook, Harbor Springs.
Play by Resort Grange "Pat Holligan's Bet."

Community Singing.
Mr. Kilborn, Master of Pomona Grange, Emmet County, gave a short talk and at the close presented Richard Paddock, Master of Charlevoix County Pomona with a travelling gavel.

Closing Song—"God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

There were ten Granges represented from Charlevoix County, three from Emmet and one from Manistee County. Total attendance 166.

Next place and date of Pomona will be announced later.

Alice M. Smatts

AM. LEGION APPRECIATES DONATIONS FOR RELIEF FUND

The American Legion wishes to take this opportunity to express its gratitude to the citizens of our community for their liberal donations towards our Relief Fund to be used among the needy families. We were able to provide among other things, a substantial Christmas basket to thirty of the most distressed families, each basket containing besides milk and vegetables (canned and fresh) from 5 to 8 lbs. of pork and three white fish. We still have on hand a large supply of potatoes, beans, canned vegetables and salted white fish for future use. And (we say it with pride in our town) a fund of \$176.00 available for the purchase of underwear, stockings, shoes and overshoes for our little ones coming to school insufficiently clothed.

Announcement of the ways and means for distribution of this fund will be made at an early date when the Ladies of our Auxiliary shall have had opportunity to co-operate with the teachers and their plan for use of the Teachers Fund.

Thanks again to everybody.
For the Legion
"The Welfare Officer"

CITY TAX NOTICE!

Taxes of the City of East Jordan are due and payable at my office in the Russell Hotel on and after Dec. 10th. If paid on or before Jan. 10th 1932, no collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four per cent will be added.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

DOG TAX NOTICE!

Dog Tax Licenses are due and payable at my office in the Russell Hotel from Dec. 10th, 1931 to March 1, 1932. If tax is not paid before March 1st, an additional tax of two dollars is added.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

Jordan Twp. Tax Notice!

The Tax Roll for Jordan Township Antrim County, is now in my hands for collection. I will be at the East Jordan Lumber Co.'s Store each Saturday until March 1st for the collection of same.

EARL GOULD,
Township Treasurer.

His, Not Her's
"I'm sorry to hear about your bad luck, Caroline."
"Deed Ah ain't had no bad luck, Miss Smith. Whut bad luck you mean?"
"Why, wasn't your husband killed in a railway accident yesterday?"
"Yes'm, he was. But dat's his bad luck, not mine."

WE ARE THINKING OF YOU TODAY ---

in the true spirit of Christmas time, we ARE THINKING of YOU today; you who have favored us with your business, your oft repeated well-wishes, and your smiles and encouragement.

Life would be pretty tough without friends. We want you to know we appreciate YOU.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.

Mr. Rouse Believes He Is Fair!

(From Boyne Citizen, Dec. 17)

Mr. Rouse, General Manager of the General Oil Co., sought the columns of the Citizen last week in an attempt to prove to the community that Mr. Olsen's recent protest that Mr. Rouse's unfair distribution of gasoline was not true. Mr. Rouse's communication appears again in this issue for easy reference.

It will be noted that Mr. Rouse refers to the business of 1929 and 1930 which was before he was one of the County Commissioners and when he was not in control and therefore has no bearing whatever upon the question raised by Mr. Olsen.

Mr. Rouse would have you believe that by giving the Standard Oil and the Pinnacle Oil Company each a small truck of gasoline at a time, whose "take" of gasoline amounted to but from 3 to 5 gallons should offset the gas furnished heavy trucks, tractors and scrapers which consume from 20 to 38 gallons each per day which have been filled at the General Oil Stations.

Mr. Rouse has the temerity to ask what is there unfair about this division of the county gasoline?

The county records show that no car of any kind has been purchased of E. J. Olsen during Mr. Rouse's tenure of office.

There has been no general complaint made of the division of the gasoline business prior to 1931 when Mr. Rouse assumed control, therefore we must leave former years out of the reckoning.

The county record of gasoline paid for in the first eleven months of this year shows 48,639 gallons, distributed as follows:

Roy Nowland, E. Jordan, gals. 6,234
C. F. Denise, Boyne Falls 4,123
General Oil Co., Boyne City 1,135
Harper & Hocquard, Boyne 14,900

Total gallons 26,392

(All of the above stations are owned by the General Oil Co., of which Mr. Rouse is General Manager. The stock of the Company being owned by Mr. Rouse's family.)

Standard Oil Co., Charlevoix 501
W. H. Wallace, Charlevoix 12,090
Charlevoix Oil Co., Charlevoix 96
Charlevoix Co-op. Station 5

Total gals 12,692

Standard Oil Station, Boyne 1,386
A. J. Fuday Station, Boyne 415
Pinnacle Oil Station, Boyne 404

Total gals 2,205

Standard Oil, East Jordan 1,953
Blake Collins, East Jordan 351
East Jordan Co-ops 3,349

Total gals 5,653

Curb Stations in various locations 1,697
Total gallons 48,639

Many stations in the County were cut out of the county purchases entirely. The Boyne Falls station owned by the General Oil Co., and operated by C. F. Denise got practically all the oil orders at that point. The General Oil Co. Station at

East Jordan, operated by Roy Nowland sold half of the gas at that point and the headquarters station of the General Oil in Boyne City attended by Harper & Hocquard sold the county 14,900 gallons—making a total of 26,392 gallons (more than half of the total gas consumption) sold to the county in the first eleven months of Mr. Rouse's activities. Does Mr. Rouse call that showing a fair one?

In East Jordan the General Oil Co., owned station operated by Roy Nowland furnished more than half of the gasoline used in that district.

Would Mr. Rouse have the public believe that this distribution was fair?

In Charlevoix, the W. H. Wallace station sold the county 12,090 gals. All others 101—was it fair of the County Commissioners to purchase nearly all of the gas used in Charlevoix at one station? Mr. Rouse is one of the Commissioners.

Why Mr. Byers the Commissioner, bought nearly all the county gas of the Wallace station in Charlevoix is more or less a secret. However Mr. Byers stated to the writer recently that if the balance of the commission would leave him alone the other Commissioners could have the balance of the territory. That is to say the member from Charlevoix was no longer interested in a fair deal for everybody so long as he got no interference from the others.

The portion administered to Mr. Byers must have done its work as the board of commissioners function in name only so far as the gasoline distribution is concerned.

Can Mr. Rouse call this fair play? During the first eleven months of the year oil was purchased by the county as follows:

East Jordan Co-op. Ass'n, gals 12
E. Jordan Standard Oil Co. 10
Charlevoix Standard Oil 89
General Oil Co., Boyne City 126
General Oil Co., Boyne, operated by Harper & Hocquard 1,099
General Oil Co., Boyne Falls, operated by C. F. Denise 10
General Oil Co., East Jordan, operated by Roy Nowland 247
W. H. Wallace, Charlevoix 301

Total gals 1,884

W. H. Wallace, Charlevoix sold 301
Four General Oil stations sold 1,482

Other stations in county sold 111
Average price paid 77 cents gallon.

Could Mr. Rouse call this a fair division of the county purchases of oil?

In the same period of the county record shows the county purchased grease as follows:

East Jordan Co-op. Ass'n, lbs. 12 1/2
Standard Oil, East Jordan 3
General Oil Co., Boyne City 263
General Oil Co., operated by Harper & Hocquard 1,435
General Oil Co., East Jordan 171
General Oil Co., Boyne Falls 0

Lbs. 1,869

W. H. Wallace, Charlevoix 450
Other Stations in County 15 1/2
Average price paid 14 5-6 per gal.

Commissioners Rouse and Byers were possessed of something other than fairness in this deal, the community is quite apt to say.

In view of the fact that grease can be purchased in quantities at 5 or 6 cents per lb., why pay 14? and oil can be purchased for about one-half the price paid during 1931.

A suffering public demand to know

E. JORDAN DEFEATS GAYLORD 13-11 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

Despite rumors that Gaylord would trim our boys when they met in Basketball over there Dec. 16th, the locals went into the game with plenty of fight and pep and won 13-11.

The game turned into one of the greatest defensive games our boys have been forced to play in a long time, nine of our points coming on free throws and seven of Gaylord's by the same route.

Gaylord grabbed the lead when Makel took the opening tip-off and made good on a long shot. East Jordan soon got the lead and was never headed after that, altho the score was tied several times in the last half. East Jordan led at the half, 7-6.

Bill LaLonde played most of the game and his leg seemed to stand the grind in pretty good shape. He is a good fellow to have on deck, even tho we should be forced to only use him in a relief role.

The score book is in one of the lockers and it's key out of town so we cannot tell you just who were the point getters. Our boys won the game thru their ability to cash in from the foul line, only three tries being missed. This was divided evenly among the whole team, each man making at least one point. George Sherman played his usual bang-up game at Guard, while Sommerville, Heinzelman and Ellis made a stubborn front wall, in fact, team work, beautifully co-ordinated, characterized the entire game.

In the preliminary, our second team showed we have some future material developing, by winning from the Gaylord Subs, 18-14.

why such bills are paid? Well the business is handled like this. Frank Wangeman is chairman—Mr. Rouse puts the motion that the bill be paid, Mr. Byers seconds the motion. The chairman calls for a vote and the motion is carried, Rouse and Byers voting, or maybe Mr. Byers makes the motion, but the result is the same. The cashier pays the bill of course—with money raised by taxes.

How long will this continue? Until the Supervisors take action or a Grand Jury is called to investigate the county's affairs.

It also appears from the record that Mr. Rouse purchased from the county through Mr. Davis (his subordinate) 45 cubic yards of gravel for his private use. The same was hauled from Boyne Falls to Boyne City, six miles, as follows: 3 truck loads, Sept. 18; 3 on Sept. 19; 3 on Sept. 22; 2 on the 23rd and 3 on Sept. 24. Mr. Rouse paid 50 cents per yard. Gravel in the pit costs 15 cents per yard—the cost to the county for screening has been found to be 60 cents—and a five mile haul costs 50 cents or a total of \$1.25 per yard.

Now if certainly was not fair to put Supt. Davis in a hole like that.

Is it any wonder that the twelve gas station representatives complained to the public asking for fair play as they did in last week's Citizen? No such protest was ever heard of before in the history of the county.

As a matter of fact has Mr. Rouse treated fairly the twenty-two Supervisors who placed him in office nearly a year ago?

Has Mr. Rouse treated fairly the neighbors who elected the said Supervisors to their offices?

Has Mr. Rouse treated fairly the community who placed their confidence in him and helped him gain the office he sought?

If these acts constitute fair dealing, we should forget the teachings of our mothers and instruct the rising generation in the philosophy of the political "boss" that "to the victor belongs the spoils."

CLARK HAIRE, Editor.

\$10.00 Reward

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will pay \$10 Reward for any information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who are stealing light bulbs from the Christmas trees on our streets. This practice Must Stop and arrests will be made whether adults or children.

East Jordan Chamber of Commerce

South Arm Tax Notice!

The Tax Roll for the Township of South Arm is now in my hands for collection and I will be at Clyde Hipp's Store, East Jordan, each Saturday to receive same until March 1. 50-3 PETER UMLOR, Twp. Treas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives who so kindly rendered services to us, and for the many beautiful floral offerings sent us in our sad bereavement.

Mrs. George Hostler and Family

PETOSKEY STAGES BIG SHOW

LOCAL BOYS SHINE IN COMEDY ROLE.

Petoskey was the scene of a real show last Thursday evening, Dec. 17 and much credit for the success of it goes to a group of our local boys. The final act was a nine-scene farce, mostly slap-stick, entitled, "The ins and outs, ups and downs, cross-overs and slide-unders of indoor baseball." Despite the fact our boys lost the game to the "Little Bay" boys by a score of eleven to two, the crowd seemed to enjoy it all, in fact, our boys had as much fun out of it as Petoskey. We were to have had a box score of the game in this week's Herald, but we couldn't find a box in town, large enough to hold it. However here are some of the high spots of the contest. The fellows won't forget these:

With two out in the fifth, Cohen, thinking the side retired, walking to the bench while two Petoskey boys trotted home at his heels.

Vogel's nose-dive across the third base line in the seventh, grasping the ball so hard that sparks flew.

The bouncer that Covey made a clean play on.

When the heart of a "Rose" vanished into a "Hayes"—that catch was a beauty—Lawrence took that fly with his hand up against the back-wall. Seiler's "pinch-hitting."

Whiteford, going to bat two out of turn, in the seventh and getting his only hit of the game—it was a dandy too.

St. Charles famous failure to touch second.

The score boy trying to figure out who was up next—Let's blame Hugh for that—oh well, Ken, you only missed two turns.

East Jordan sending two men back into the game after they had been pulled—yes, the game was baseball.

Why all the "Potts"—Lewie Ellis claims it was to hold the "Roses."

Our boys were not OFF FORM for this game it was simply a case of never having been IN FORM as yet.

Petoskey received only three earned runs, the rest being due to errors, and the fellows feel sure they can hold their own with them when they come here for a return game in a couple of weeks.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
E. Jordan	0	0	2
Petoskey	1	1	1

Batteries: Potts and F. Rose; McKinnon, Blossie Roberts, Cohen, St. Charles and Ellis.

CHRISTMAS SEAL GIFTS TO BRING HEALTH TO MANY

"Santa Claus may not knock at as many doors this Christmas as last, but tuberculosis may knock at many more."

So warns the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in an appeal for redoubled efforts in Michigan's war against tuberculosis now carried on by Christmas seal funds.

Insufficient food, poor living conditions and worry are opening the door for the spread of tuberculosis which must be checked at once before it can kill its new victims, it is cited by the Association. The disease will fall most heavily on those who, weakened by hardships, have been earlier exposed to tuberculosis.

"For those who have lost health above all else, there can be no finer gift than health bought with the Christmas seal donations of generous Michigan people," the statement advises. "A few pennies spent by everyone can prevent later personal disaster for the thousands of Michigan men, women and children now facing sickness, perhaps death, from tuberculosis."

"Many good-hearted people have already given as much as they can toward the tuberculosis fight, but there are still many who can make this a happy Christmas for those helpless in the face of tuberculosis," the Association's appeal continues. "The tuberculosis Christmas seals cost very little, but they do a lot of good. No one should be denied the necessity of good health."

The fight against tuberculosis, led by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and its local branches, is supported by the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals. More than 30,000 Michigan people, half of them children, are estimated to have tuberculosis. In 1930 alone 2,912 people were killed in Michigan by the disease, five of them Charlevoix County residents.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement, the loss of our husband and father.

Mrs. Eleanor E. Rogers and Family

DAIRY FACTS

BANK DAIRY BARN BEHIND THE TIMES

Not Up to Rigid Standards of Today.

The familiar type of bank dairy barn, such as is found in parts of the Middle Atlantic and North Central states, does not conform to present-day standards of cleanliness and convenience. This is the conclusion reached by the department, based on a survey made in southeastern Pennsylvania and published in Circular 166-C, entitled "Suggestions for the Improvement of Old Bank Dairy Barns."

The most serious objection to these old barns from the structural standpoint is the lack of light ventilation and cleanliness which are necessary to the health of the cows.

The circular points out, however, that in many cases alterations can be made at moderate cost which will correct the most serious faults in the old structures. The primary object to be sought in remodeling is improvement in lighting, ventilation, stall floors, and equipment.

This circular may be obtained, while the supply for free distribution lasts, upon application to the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Cow Needs Dry Period to Store Up Minerals

It is true that a cow that is continuously milked up until the time she freshens will not milk well during the succeeding lactation, says a correspondent of the Idaho Farmer. The production of a liberal amount of milk is a severe tax upon a cow and experience has shown that a cow will produce more milk if she is allowed to have a dry period of from six weeks to two months than if she is milked continuously.

Recent investigations in nutrition show that special value of the dry period is to allow the animal to store up minerals in her body which may be drawn upon during the heavy milking period. A cow that is not given a rest before calving will begin her milk production at a much lower level and with a result that the milk production will continue on a lower level throughout the entire milking period.

Pays to Test Herd

The last annual report of dairy herd improvement associations in Iowa is worth reading by every dairy farmer who has courage and ambition enough to want to improve the productive efficiency of his herd. It covers the work from September, 1930, to September, 1931. It marks the close of the twenty-second year of such work in that state. More herds and more cows were tested during this last year than during any previous year. The average butterfat produced per cow was 14 pounds higher than it has ever been in a previous year. The average feed cost per pound fat was about 23 per cent lower than last year.

The above report tells us in convincing figures that it pays to test every year. The 450 dairy farmers whose herds have been tested five years or more had cows that averaged 330 pounds butterfat returning \$75.57 above feed cost. The 588 herds that had been tested only one year averaged only 292 pounds fat and returned only \$51.10 above feed cost. This is a difference of \$19.17 a cow—quite enough to pay the tester's wages and board with considerable tax money left over.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Cause of Bitter Milk

Bitter milk is usually sweet when milked but turns bitter in 12 hours or so. This is caused by a lipase and the remedy is to heat the milk to boiling or to 145 degrees F. for 30 minutes and then cool it.

When a cow has garget the small particles of curdy milk will appear on the milk strainer. This should receive immediate attention as garget may prove to be a plague in the herd and it is apt to be contagious, so that it is like playing with fire to let it go unattended. The best thing to do is to either get rid of the cow or get in touch with a veterinarian.—Dakota Farmer.

Treatment for Bloat

The bloated animal needs immediate attention. Mild cases are helped by walking the animal for 15 minutes. Some animals are helped by putting a stick in their mouth as a bit, causing a flow of saliva which causes swallowing. Severe cases should be tapped with a trocar, which should be done by a veterinarian if possible. The trocar is inserted into the left side in the triangle formed by the last rib, hipbone, and transverse processes of the back bone.

Good Chance Now to Improve Herds

Cost of Well-Bred Stock Invites Investment by Breeders.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

This is an excellent time to replace inferior bulls or females with well-bred stock, says E. W. Sheets, of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is now possible to buy the best at prices which are but little above the usual commercial values of two or three years ago. In fact, there is far less spread as a rule between the best and inferior breeding stock than formerly and there are cases where pure breeds are to be had at bargain prices.

The farm production of beef calves for market is being practiced in many sections throughout the eastern states as well as in the corn belt. In connection with general farming or other stock raising, says Mr. Sheets, farmers with ample pasture and no more than enough grain for their breeding stock and hogs sell calves as feeders. Others run spring calves with their dams during the summer, fatten them during the winter, and sell them the next spring as fat yearlings.

A more recent practice is the forcing of well-bred spring calves with grain from the time they will first eat it until ready to be weaned in slaughter condition in early fall. This system produces more beef of choice quality than any other plan known to the industry. Calves fattened in this manner usually meet the latest market demand for tender beef, which is sold in handy-weight packages. This system, however, calls for carefully selected breeding stock selected for early maturity and high quality.

Economical Ration in Wintering Beef Calves

Wintering beef calves is important in Nebraska, and at the station grounds corn fodder as part of the ration has been under test two years. For the second consecutive year ground corn fodder, full fed, supplemented with one pound daily of cottonseed cake, proved to be the most economical ration in wintering the beef calves. With ground corn fodder valued at \$10 a ton, alfalfa hay \$10 a ton and shelled corn 12 cents a bushel, the ration utilizing corn fodder and cottonseed meal produced gains at a cost of \$4.81 for each 100 pounds gain, as compared to \$5.48 where calves were allowed alfalfa, full fed, and shelled corn, three pounds a day. Although the calves on a full feed of shelled corn and alfalfa produced gains at a cost practically equivalent to that of the ground fodder lot, an acre of fodder produced gains nearly double that secured by feeding the grain only.—Rural New Yorker.

Good Time to Build Soil

Some of us apparently are stumbling around, wondering what crops to put in which field the coming season, to assure the most profit during the period of low prices. Why not more alfalfa? The seed is cheaper than it has been for many years. Time is cheaper, and should we run into one failure in securing a stand, the loss of the use of the ground during the time would be so little, figured in terms of cheap wheat, oats or corn, that it would be a low cost loss. If a good stand is secured, there should be four or five years of good alfalfa crops to follow, then some renewed land to plow up that will grow real crops of corn when corn prices will be better. We hear considerable about three- and five-year plans for farmers to follow to help us out of our present mess—why not a build-up of our soil by the alfalfa route, by using cheap seed, cheap lime and cheap labor on 25 per cent of our cultivatable acreage? Who has something better to offer?—Kansas Farmer.

Buttermilk Best

The Missouri station has just completed a comprehensive study on the value of different supplements in the poultry ration for egg production. A basic grain and mash ration was fed to seven lots of hens from November 1 to September 30. In addition to this, one lot received cottonseed meal and rock phosphate and produced an average of 125 eggs each. The second lot received cottonseed meal and bone meal and produced 130 eggs each. The third lot received soybeans and bone meal in addition to the basic ration and produced 113 eggs each. The fourth lot received soybean meal and bone meal and produced 132 eggs each. The fifth lot received tankage and these hens averaged 125 eggs each. The sixth lot, which received meat scraps in addition to the basic ration, averaged 139 eggs each, while the seventh lot, receiving an addition of dried buttermilk, led all groups with 140 eggs per bird.—Successful Farming.

Seven Lean Kine

The old story about the seven lean kine that ate up the seven fat kine is being re-enacted in the United States, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In some herds poor cows are eating up the profits of the good ones, as shown by the experience of one dairy farmer with a herd of 14 cows. The herd-improvement association records showed that seven of them were profitable, for they averaged \$34.43, while the losses from the other seven averaged \$30.04.

Two Grain Mixtures for Dairy or Beef

Properly Balanced Rations Recommended.

"Wheat is about equal to corn for milk production or for fattening animals, if fed in a properly balanced ration. It contains more lime and minerals than corn and is about equal in carbohydrates or sugar, but is lower in fat," says Prof. H. A. Hopper of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Grind wheat coarsely and mix it with other feeds, else it makes a pasty mass in the animal's mouth. When it is mixed with twice its weight of other feeds, it will not become gummy, he says. Wheat combines readily with other grains and with grain by-products, and is one of the most digestible and tasty of the grains. Professor Hopper recommends the following mixture to be fed with legume hay: 200 pounds ground wheat, 100 pounds gluten feed, 200 pounds ground oats, and 100 pounds linseed meal. With mixed hay and corn silage the mixture may be varied to 300 pounds wheat, 300 pounds oats or barley, 200 pounds each of bran, linseed meal and cottonseed meal.

Effect of Soy Beans on Fertility of the Soil

The soy bean is a legume and, if inoculated, draws on the nitrogen of the air. However, it is found that it uses some nitrogen from the soil, varying with the fertility of the soil. In a fertile soil, the crop apparently uses a larger proportion of soil nitrogen and less proportion of air nitrogen, while in a poor soil the reverse is true. The soy bean crop has a tendency to make the soil worse, so that it erodes badly after this crop. Therefore, we would say that growing soy beans repeatedly on the land and leaving it bare in winter is very bad farm practice, while if soy beans are grown in rotation and the crop is followed by wheat, rye or barley, it is not injurious to the soil handled in this way, and this may be a good farm practice.—Southern Agriculturist.

Southern Cheese Industry

A million-dollar cheese industry has been developed in the South in the last 15 years. In 1914 there were no cheese factories in the South. Now there are 60 factories that make more than 6,000,000 pounds of cheese a year. Success of the first cheese factory in the southern mountains of North Carolina in 1917 led during the next ten years to the establishment of co-operative factories in the mountain districts of Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. Then a factory was opened in Mississippi. Now the cheese industry extended into Alabama, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. About 70 per cent of the factories are pasteurizing the milk at 160 degrees Fahrenheit, by what is known as the flash method, at least 90 per cent of the cheese manufactured in the South being made from pasteurized milk.—Copper's Farmer.

Alfalfa and Red Clover

Alfalfa hay will test no higher than red clover cut at the same period of maturity and therefore is not worth more in feeding value for its protein content in the light of recent experiments carried on at the farm of the Ohio State university. Ordinarily alfalfa hay has a protein content about three per cent higher than that of red clover. However, where these two legumes were seeded on the same day, it was found that no appreciable difference existed in their protein content. The average of 47 comparisons showed an analysis of 16.6 per cent protein in red clover and 10.7 per cent in alfalfa.

Produce Consumption Up

Cheap butter has led to record consumption, especially in Europe, during the past half year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Domestic production has dropped far below average and prices have reacted somewhat. The world market continues well supplied, with the greatest production on record in Australia.

With fewer hens and pullets or farms it seems unlikely that egg production can keep as high as the latter half of 1930. Feed prices remain low and consumption of poultry products is high, keeping the price of eggs and poultry higher in proportion than feed.—Prairie Farmer.

Around the Farm

Ohio farmer-owned elevators handle a bushel of wheat at a gross margin of one cent a bushel.

A few hours' work with the mowing machine cutting weeds in waste places, fence rows, along roadways and ditches, will prevent millions of undesirable weed seeds from maturing and infesting the farm.

For the second consecutive year the hay crop of the United States is about 10,000,000 tons under the average for the past 10 years.

Where it is necessary to store stable manure, it should be kept in a tight pit and be kept wet enough so it will not heat.

Best conditions for the storage of apples are temperatures of 30 to 40 degrees and atmospheric humidity of 80 to 90 per cent. A temperature of 32 degrees is

Floor-Length Coats for Evening

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WE LOVE the fanciful little jaquettes which have so persistently been holding the center of the stage this many a night and many a day, but oh! you full-length velvet wrap, your grace and your elegance as noted among grand opera audiences and at functions of like formality are at the moment taking the world of fashion by storm!

Not that the winsome and novel shorter wraps have passed out of the picture, not by any means, for the younger generation know too well their flattering ways to lightly discard them, but when it comes to fashion's latest gesture, it is the velvet wrap in full-length versions which is registering a new style point of vital interest.

These long velvet wraps which are the center of attention at every formal social event carry a grand dame air about them which is very impressive and which bespeaks the dawn of a new era for the silhouette which is of regal bearing. Another message of importance which they convey is the fact of the leadership of soft velvet for evening wear.

It is not alone the majestic silhouettes, with their wide sleeves and delicate waistlines, which intrigue the eye, but variety of color adds to the fascination of these gorgeous wraps. Some of the very loveliest are fashioned of snow white or ivory white velvet, or perhaps pale beige which is a color in high favor with the smart Parisienne. Dark furs contrasting these pale velvets give a chic accent, although white fur on white velvet is proving a theme of infinite charm in the realm of the formal evening wrap. Of course, black velvet loses none of its prestige since it perhaps outnumbers the color units, which include tones and tints ranging from pastels to hues of red,

dark green and other effects of dazzling beauty. The new idea of employing velvet in striking contrast is interpreted very effectively at times, such as in the instance of the handsome coat shown to the right in the picture. For this evening wrap of distinctive elegance, black transparent velvet is draped in Victorian manner, a slightly pointed train adding to its gracious dignity. It is luxuriously adorned with a large cape-like collar of white transparent velvet bordered about with sumptuous silver fox. This wrap is worn over a white satin gown, the costume entire sounding a note of high fashion.

The wide-shoulder-waistline effect which we are hearing about in connection with that which is latest is achieved through graceful dolman-cut sleeves in the model pictured to the left. Collared with exquisite Russian sable this stately wrap reflects the quiet elegance which is typical of the new full-length velvet coats which are being so enthusiastically acclaimed in the mode.

Outstanding on the program of coats which are full-length and made of velvet are many stunning models which are sans fur, their claim to distinction being a fine artistry of "lines" acquired via subtle and intricate bias-cut sections which mold the garment to the figure. The sleeves and collars of models of this genre are a mass of ornamental shirring and other cunningly devised arrangements of velvet. The picturesque quality in evening wraps of this description is accentuated, which together with the fact that the velvet employed is often gorgeously colorful, tells a story of unusual charm for the evening coats which society will be wearing during the winter festivities. (© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

BRIMMED HATS ARE MILADY'S FAVORITE

Every hat just now swoops down to capture its rightful share of smartness. And even if one eye is obliterated from view in the downward path of the brim, we see enough to know that our hat and costume is being duly admired. And that is the main thing.

Very few hats just now are not brimmed, be the amount of brim ever so infinitesimal. Of course the urbanites always with us, but the majority of women, being cognizant of the headgear power of the brimmed line, are wise enough to avail themselves of its services.

The big brim, of course, is out of the question with high fur collars, and even if this was not the case, the combination of the large hat with the be-furred, lavish clothes of winter would be rather too dramatic.

Bifurcated Skirts Are Fine for Active Sports

Sponsors of the divided skirt are united in their determination to make it a success. If the pajama is not an overwhelming success in the ballroom, they do not despair. There is still left the field of sports, and what more suitable, say the designers of the bifurcated skirt, than such a garment for strenuous wear—for active participation in tennis or golf.

Cloche Standard Hat Worn Well Pulled Down

The cloche, standard hat of the conservative woman for the last three years, has taken a tilted dip with the rest of the chapeau mode. The new fall cloche is worn pulled well over the right eye with a decided dent accenting the center of the brim.

RIGHT FOR FLYING



This orange-colored leather jacket with matching helmet and cloth skirt is just right for flying. To shield the wearer in the colder regions, the jacket is lined with lapin, with collar and lapels of the same beige-colored fur.

Waists Are Correct Now; Women Tighten the Belt

Waists now are considered correct and women are beginning to tighten their belts. Instead of achieving a slim waist by tight lacing with the risk of faltering fits as in former days, elastic now performs the feat much more comfortably. New cloth and fur coats emphasize the tendency by having a narrow belt which is drawn closely around the waist and add to this shapely fashion.

Magistrate Had "Called the Turn," Unknowingly

The president of the Oxford union completed his term of office and came down to London to see some friends. The friends were congenial, not to say convivial, and in the early hours of the morning the president in a wheelchair in the middle of Piccadilly circus by a policeman.

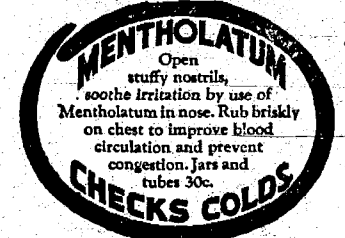
Before the magistrate, the president, having very little recollection of what had happened, decided to bluff it out. The magistrate wanted to know why he had chosen a wheelchair for a resting place.

The president replied that he was there "for purely valetudinarian reasons."

The magistrate pointed out the offender's lack of responsibility and respect for the court. "You talk," he added, "as if you were 'er, well, president of the Oxford union."

And the president leaned over the dock and in a very soft and tender voice said:

"We are."—London Tit-Bits.



Hero Well Identified

When the body of John Paul Jones was exhumed eminent scientists of the United States and France conducted an investigation to identify the body. In the comparison of the life-size Houdon bust of John Paul Jones and the photograph of the body taken after the examination it is seen how the contour of the brow, the arch of the eyebrow, the width between the eyes, the high cheek bones, the muscles of the face, the distance between the hair and the root of the nose, between the subnasal point and the lips, and between the lips and the point of the chin, all agree. The peculiar shape of the lobe of the ear in the bust is the exact counterpart of that observed in the body.

Dr. J.D. Kellogg's ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

Supreme Sacrifice

A very gallant deed was performed by a chemist named Zurbriggen. He was employed at a chemical works in Switzerland. There was an explosion, and poison gas began to pour out upon the 20 men who were at work. Herr Zurbriggen, knowing only too well the penalty he must pay, forced his way into the room where the explosion occurred, found the leakage, and stopped it. All the workers were saved, through the swift courage of the chemist, but he himself was so severely gassed that he died soon afterwards.

KILL COLD GERMS

NAVAP NASAL VAPOR. Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night. 50¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES.

Earthquakes' Oddities

During the great Tokyo earthquake of 1923 nearby coal mines were not affected, and a recent Texas earthquake which was felt within a radius of several hundred miles had no effect on the Carlsbad caverns, within the earthquake zone.

Tragedy

"Your tragedian surely looks tragic tonight." "Yep, there's only \$40 in the box office."

That's Clear

"A man makes the best boss," said 184 out of 200 shop girls who were questioned on the subject—proving that only sixteen of them were married.—Life.

The Ideal Vacation Land. Sunshine All Winter Long. Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground. Write Geo. A. Shaffer, Palm Springs, CALIFORNIA.

Heart of the North

by William Byron Mowery

(WNU Service.)

Copyright by William Byron Mowery.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"D'you mean," Alan demanded, "that she's down there at the woods with Haskell? She sent you to bring him out there to her?"

"Yes, sir," Whipple stammered. "I'm telling you the truth, sir. They're out there now, Sergeant Baker. He's trying to get her to—well, to throw you over and go with him, but she's afraid he might marry her and then she'd be—well, stranded if she threw you over."

A horrible suspicion shot into Alan's mind. Here in his cabin a quarter-hour ago, why had Elizabeth come in so angry and imperious, and then done a sudden about-face and so strangely yielded to him? Had she been weighing her chances with Haskell, thinking of marrying Haskell, even while she had talked of "our" home?

A thought burned through Alan like living flame: "Good God, it was for her, a mercenary like her, that I broke away from Joyce! I let her lead me, use me. It was for her I kept that promise sacred—"

Whipple pleaded timidly, as Alan started past him for the door: "About my transfer, sir—you'll help me? You'll do what you can for me, sir?"

Alan's answer fairly dazed him. "I'll get you a transfer! Before Williamson leaves! And still be in your debt!"

As he strode down the slope toward the woods ahead of him at the timber edge he made out the dim whiteness of Elizabeth's dress; and then by a lightning flash he saw her and Haskell sitting together under a low sweeping pine. He had an instant's glimpse of Haskell holding her hands, pleading with her. Of Elizabeth listening, uncertain of his passion, coolly drawing him on to a commitment.

When he boomed upon them out of the gusty darkness, they sprang to their feet. Elizabeth panic-stricken, Haskell with a snarl of anger.

"Put up the gun, Haskell!" Alan bade him, noticing the quick blurred movement. "I don't want to fight you. Not for her! I didn't come for that!"

A host of bitter and pitiless words had been surging through Alan's brain as he had come down the slope. He wanted to taunt her, not for having made herself dependent on him, but for taking his money while she harbored treachery in her heart. He swore to fling her sordidness into her face so that she would know he realized it now to its depths. He intended to remind her of that night in his cabin when she had offered herself to him out of motives akin to those of any paid woman.

But as he confronted the two of them, Alan checked the brutal words. Haskell had moved a little in front of Elizabeth. There was something of protection, of sheltering, in the act; something which came nearer making Alan respect the man than any act he had ever seen from Haskell.

He did not speak to Elizabeth at all, but ignored her.

"Don't think I came down here to interfere, Haskell," he said, in harsh cold voice. "You're welcome. And don't think you surprised me tonight. I haven't been blind. You sent me away on those crazy patrols so you could be alone with her. You went sneaking around to her while I was keeping her and she was engaged to me."

He paused a moment; he leaned a little nearer Haskell; he delivered his ultimatum in the tones of a grim warning.

"You've worked hard enough to get her. You fought me with lies and did me all the damage a man could do. What happened between you two while I was gone I don't know. I don't care what. But I can guess—finding you two out here together, sneaked away from the post at night. Now, after that . . . You've told her you wanted to marry her. That's what you're going to do. You're not going to put it off; you won't spring something about taking her out to Edmonton or Ottawa; you won't be given any benefit of the doubt. You'll marry her here at Endurance! Before you leave! You'll either do that, or I'll come down there to your cabin and I'll settle with you the way you thought I was going to do tonight!"

He turned on his heel and left them. As he went out along the slope toward the post, he was realizing, with bitterness of heart, that his sacrifice eighteen months ago, the greatest sacrifice a man can be called upon to make, had been worse than futile. It had cost him dearly, it had brought pain to Joyce, it had brought them tonight to their hour of separation. And yet, through his bitter mood ran the knowledge that in his sacrifice he had set all personal desires aside and had kept faith with a partner dead and had held sacred his promise to Curt Spaulding, until Elizabeth herself had made that promise impossible of fulfillment.

Again he lived over that hour when he came upon a trapper's deserted, snow-drifted hut, and found Curt there, stricken with the disease, with both lungs frozen, deserted by his treacherous Indian helper, dying as valiantly as he had lived. He felt that no man on earth could understand the emotion that racked him as he knelt beside the bunk, whispering to a partner who was going down into the dark, leaving a sister painless, alone in the savage North.

"Alan, she loves you," he could

hear those broken whispers that presently were stilled. "If you'd marry her—my sister, Alan . . . I wouldn't mind—going—if I could think of you—partner and brother, too—" And over and over again that dying whispered plea, and the ineffable peace that came when Alan made covenant, "I will, I will, Curt. I love her, too, because she's your sister."

And now, as he thought of that lone funeral sled trip home, and as he glanced up the slope toward Curt's towering lobster, his lips fashioned silently:

"I tried, Curt. You wouldn't have asked more of me than what I did. But it couldn't be, it couldn't be."

Joyce had helped Bill take her personal baggage down to the wharf, and had talked over with him final arrangements about forwarding the peltry to Edmonton and selling the trading store. Waiting for the steamer, she had quietly stepped out of Mrs. Drummond's house into the garden back of it, telling no one where she had gone.

She was aware that Alan intended to come down before she left, for half an hour with her. She had slipped out in the garden to make that impossible. If he came down to the wharf at the last moment, she felt she could say good-by calmly enough, with a brief handclasp, a voyager's nod and a bon chance; but a longer time with him would be unbearable.

As she stood there, half-hidden by an arbor of morning glories, she saw a dim figure come out along the slope from the direction of the woods edge, and as it passed her, scarcely a dozen feet away, she recognized Alan. He went on to the factor's house. She heard him knock, heard him ask for her, heard his puzzled "That's odd," when Mrs. Drummond said she'd been gone for half an hour.

By a lightning flash Joyce saw him as he started on past her. Something in his manner, in his dejected head, in



"I Was Keeping Her and She Was Engaged to Me."

his slow beaten gait, let her know he was aware she deliberately had gone away in these last minutes and deliberately had shunned a parting talk with him.

As Alan went slowly past the garden, unconscious of the lightning flashes, thinking only that Joyce, who had burned his picture and his gift, was now refusing a last hour with him, he heard a voice in the windy blackness. It sounded like his name. In surprise he whirled toward the arbor of morning glories, and as he stood there, listening, he heard it again—his name—Joyce's voice, half-sobbing:

"Alan! Don't—don't go. . . I'm—'m here. . ."

CHAPTER XIV

The North's Call

As she worked on a report that evening in the little library nook, Joyce would pause now and then and listen intently, with her dark eyes peering into the blackness outside the window.

It was time for Alan to be returning with Bill and Ped from a patrol down the Mackenzie. In the sharp vigorous gusts of October wind she kept thinking she heard the drone of the launch. Across the room from her, on a blanket-padded couch, little Marlon Montgomery had fallen asleep over a picture book, her tiny moccasins off, one arm hanging over the couch. In the deep dreamless sleep of babyhood the little tot was oblivious of the threat and snarl of autumnal wind swirling around the cabin. If there was any sacrifice in having that airy little companion in her home, Joyce had not yet become aware of it.

The report she was working on was a statement to her former bureau chief in Ottawa of the money expended in her work among the Indian women around Endurance.

During a lull in the wind, she suddenly heard the unmistakable sound of the big police boat skimming up the wave-tossed Mackenzie. Putting aside her report, Joyce ceased being Deputy Indian Agent at Fort Endurance, N. W. T., and became the wife of Inspector Baker, officer commanding there. With a glance at the sleeping tot she flung a cape about her shoulders and went out the cabin and ran down the dark winding terrace toward the wharf.

When the yellow eye of the launch drew near, Joyce saw a tall figure step

upon the prow half-deck and stand ready with the painter chain.

When he jumped out upon the planking, jerked the launch alongside and lapped the painter around a pier-head, he turned to her, hat in hand, reproaching her:

"Girl, girl, you shouldn't have come down here, in this raw wet wind. You've got to begin learning to be careful—"

Pedrault snapped off the launch searchlight; and as the two men began exchanging, since early Roman times, appeared frequently in early church history. Monks or priests have been saluted under that name in France, Italy, Spain and South Africa, and it was given special significance in the Third century by a Roman priest noted for his good deeds and also by a certain bishop of Umbria.

But a favorite legend identifies the saint who is responsible for our annual indulgence in lace paper, cupid and sweet ditties with a Roman youth of the early Christian era, who chose to be crucified rather than deny his adherence to the new faith. While lying in prison awaiting execution, he fell in love with his jailer's daughter and left for her a farewell message signed "from your Valentine." Early rites in his honor are identified with the Roman festival of the Lupercal, in which supplicants prayed for success in mating.

Valentines in the familiar heart shape were commonly exchanged in England as early as the fourteenth century, and St. Valentine's day is mentioned by both Chaucer and Shakespeare. Probably the earliest valentine in the English language was written in 1419:

This day Dame Nature seemed in love, The lusty sap began to move, Fresh juices stirred the embracing vines And birds had drawn their Valentines—!

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Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

ST. VALENTINE

ST. VALENTINE, in whose name expressions of sentiment have been exchanged, since early Roman times, appeared frequently in early church history. Monks or priests have been saluted under that name in France, Italy, Spain and South Africa, and it was given special significance in the Third century by a Roman priest noted for his good deeds and also by a certain bishop of Umbria.

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And birds had drawn their Valentines—!

ALBATUM 35¢

in preventing and relieving cold congestions

McKENNON & ROBBINS

HAVE OVERSUPPLY OF HEALTH RULES

Being Carried to Extremes, Says Medical Men.

Under the heading, "Too-Much Health Advice," the Journal of the Indiana State Medical association voices a suspicion that has been for some time fermenting in the lay mind.

Advice about health is surely salutary, but when it overwhelms us like an avalanche, and from so many contradictory standpoints that one knows not where to turn, it is time for someone to call a halt.

The warning note comes from the side of medical authority. Says the Journal:

"Our readers are probably familiar with the story of Mrs. Shelley's 'Frankenstein'—a student who took pieces from cemeteries and dissecting rooms and fashioned from them a monster in the form of a man. Once the thing was made, however, it could not be controlled, and turned upon its maker and destroyed him.

"The story strangely reminds us of the 'Frankenstein monster' that is being created out of unrelated bits of overemphasized health lore.

"Without doubt this present interest in health and hygiene is most commendable and promises much good. It is, however, being carried to extremes, and is getting to be a burden.

"The housewife is caught in a maze of vitamins, calories, carbohydrates, and 'acid-producing' foods, and does not know which way to turn. She is up against the problem of fattening the children, 'sterilizing' herself, and satisfying the brute that comes home hungry and tired in the evening, and it has just about got her down.

"Raising a baby in these days is a big undertaking, and one frequently hears a mother say that she does not see how she could possibly take care of two, when one takes her whole time. As a result we are killing the goose that laid the golden eggs.

"In order to raise a few children well, we are making such a fuss about it that most of the children are being raised by folks who have no standards whatever. If a mother might be expected to do all of the things that some of the health cranks are advocating, she would need to have a Ph. D. degree from the university, but not many of the Ph. D.'s have children, so that suggestion doesn't seem to help a bit.

"After all, we doubt if there is anything so unhealthful, mentally as well as physically, as excessive attention to self.

"This health business is getting to be a racket, and we are much in need of folks brave enough to break through a lot of these silly rules and insist that there are other things worth while, and that one can be healthy without making it his life's work.

"Common sense and a fair appreciation of what is really essential is about all that is necessary."—Literary Digest.

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an avocation, that he finds his way to his better and best self.

Giving a man a job is the best form of helplessness, if he is still able to work.

It has been often said that there is no good obtainable without labor; but it is better said that there is no good—that is to be put above the ability and the opportunity to labor.—Kansas City Times.

Japanese 'Pearl Farms'

Prove Good Investment

By leasing about 40,000 acres of warm salt water in various bays along the shores of Japan, planting 5,000,000 small oysters—known scientifically as *magaritifera maritima*—each year, performing a major surgical operation on each of them, then nursing the patients tenderly for seven years, an average of \$2,000,000 worth of Japanese culture pearls is produced for world markets annually.

The originator and controlling factor in this strange industry is Kouchi Mikimoto, known as the "pearl king" of Japan. For 23 years he operated nine pearl farms before raising a profitable crop. Now, though by means of the scientific methods he developed, he and his thousand assistants care for 7,000,000 pearl oysters constantly, and the raising of culture pearls has ceased to be an experiment, writes Earl Chapin May in *Popular Science Monthly*.

"All pearls are produced by irritated oysters. A wild, natural or virgin pearl results when a bit of sand, a minute crustacean or some other tiny foreign substance accidentally gets into the oyster's body. If it is not able to eject the intruder, the oyster surrounds it with layers of a substance which, in time, becomes a pearl. The great value of natural pearls is due chiefly to the fact that relatively few of them are of profitable size and quality.

In the comparatively warm sea water of the Mikimoto pearl-farms—millions of small oysters, hatched naturally, but under a certain amount of supervision, float for a while and then attach themselves to small stones strewn on the bottom. There they remain for three years. Then Japanese diving girls go down and get them.

Unbreakable Spectacles

Unbreakable spectacle lenses are a recent invention. Two pieces of glass with a piece of celluloid between them are cemented together under pressure, forming one solid piece. This glass sandwich is slightly thicker than ordinary glass, but it is just as transparent, the celluloid being invisible. Unbreakable glass has for some time been employed in the windshields of motor vehicles and airplanes and in goggles, but this is believed to be its first use in spectacles.

Golf Is Golf

The Movie Magnate—I'm going to play golf today.

His Secretary—But you were to get married today, sir.

The Movie Magnate—Oh, all right—have her get to the links by 2 o'clock sharp.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Lustrous Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60¢ and \$1.00 at Druggists.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Haeox Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

Druggists Treatment for Constipation, Painless relief. Safe, simple method. Instructions 50c. Clinic, 1045 American, Detroit.

Tuberculosis, Vital chemical food treatment. Assists nature in overcoming the cause and in the production of new life, blood and tissue cells. Booklet No. 5 free. Henderson Laboratory, Charleston, W. Va.

Saleman, Saleclaire, for the best. Tapest selling metal polishing cloth made. Big profits daily. Send 25c coin. A. E. Products Co., 101 N. High St., Columbus, O.

Shake!

Mrs. Richey—This month is simply glorious. How I wish the end of it would never come!

Mrs. Owthell—Shake, dearie. We have a lot of bills coming due on the first, too.

No End of Variety

Deadbroke—"I hear you have all kinds of money." Badlybent—"Yeah, pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters."

Boys can be kept on the farm after they are of age, if they can have \$25 a week to spend.

EVERY time you wash your face and hands use this delicately medicated Soap and note how it not only cleanses but also protects the skin. Made of the purest ingredients, Cuticura Soap is ideal for daily use for all the family.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A new outlet for the unemployed is the way found on the Peninsula. Men to the number of 22 gathered at the Clarence Johnston farm, Tuesday with saws and axes, and Mr. Mathers with his team and buzz outfit, also nearly as many women with well filled baskets. The men proceeded to the wood lot and cut wood, cutting more poles than could be buzzed in two days, so the buzz crew went back Wednesday and buzzed, and still did not get through. The ladies prepared dinner, and all had an enjoyable time. On Friday the same celebration was repeated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust, only it was cutting apple tree wood and they did not wish so many trees cut, but they will have enough wood to last them all winter and more. The ladies were also there with their baskets and another wonderful dinner was served. There are more "bees" pending for this week.

Joel Johnston of Charlevoix visited his brother, Clarence Johnston, Tuesday and helped with the wood bee. Eva Crowell of Dave Staley Hill has been ill and unable to attend school the past two weeks. Little Mae McDonald was out of school all last week on account of illness.

Gladys Staley was out of school part of last week because of illness. L. E. Phillips had the misfortune to lose his last farm horse, which he had in Boyne City, and brought it out to his farm Saturday to bury it. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family of Gravel Hill spent Sunday in Charlevoix. Mrs. Caroline Loomis who had spent the week there, returned home with them.

A very large crowd gathered at the Star schoolhouse Saturday evening for their fortnightly pedro party. All report a fine time with a bountiful pot luck supper. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare, of Boyne City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm plans to put a new roof on their house Tuesday, weather permitting. Mrs. Grant Moore and three little sons of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost and son Kenneth, and Lee Lbyd of Charlevoix were dinner guests of the David Gaunt family, Sunday. Mrs. Grant Moore and sons, and Mrs. Clarence Johnston called on the David Gaunt family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son, Clayton of Willow Brook farm, and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton of Afton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission, and Mrs. Harriett Conyer and son, Jack, of Traverse City visited Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, Saturday and attended the pedro party at Star schoolhouse Saturday evening. They spent the night with Mrs. Mercy Woerful in East Jordan.

The East Jordan Consolidated school closed Friday for the Xmas vacation, which will last until Jan. 4. The different departments had Xmas programs. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan were dinner guests of the Hayden family at Orchard Hill, Sunday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson in Mountain Dist., Sunday afternoon.

The busses have made the full trips to East Jordan school, also the mail has had no difficulty making the regular trips up to Dec. 19. W. F. Wurm, Clayton Healey and Robert Hayden attended the Boy's Glee Club practice in East Jordan Tuesday evening.

The A. O. G., Eveline Arbor held election of officers at their meeting at the Star schoolhouse Thursday evening and the following officers were elected: Chief—Godfrey McDonald V. Chief—H. B. Russell Secretary—Bertha Staley Chaplain—Ray Loomis Lecturer—Cash Hayden Conductor—Geo. Staley Conductress—Christina Loomis Inner Guard—Frank Hayden Outer Guard—Charles Arnott.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by F. J. Kubieck)

Roman Kostner, temporary resident of the Bohemian Settlement, and Edward Nemecek Jr., left last Friday for Chicago to visit relatives over the holidays.

Edd. Nemecek, Frank Kotalik and Frank Kubieck motored to Bellaire

last Saturday on business. Ralph Josifek, who is attending Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, came home last Thursday to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Anton Josifek and other relatives. He expects to return Jan. 2nd.

Prokop Pesek, who is attending M. S. C. at East Lansing, is home for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Agnes Stanek came home last week from East Lansing, where she is attending M. S. C.

The young people of the Settlement have decorated St. John's Church for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek were last Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Em. Kratochvil.

Lewis Trojanek was a Thursday night visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek.

Vincent Wanek of Detroit, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek last week.

Edd. Kratochvil of Traverse City was a week end guest at the home of Em. Kratochvil.

The Christmas program held in the Bohemian Settlement School last Monday night was a success. The schoolroom was crowded to capacity. Some people had to stand outside. Mrs. Jennie Nachazel played the organ. Albert Chanda was the Santa Claus. All the youngsters enjoyed a Merry Christmas.

Dec. 22 and we have no snow, the weather is fine, which surely is good for this time of the year.

Wm. Severance was a business visitor Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihak.

Miss Jenny Cihak was a week end guest at Pellston and Mackinaw.

Stanley Debraski was a Sunday visitor at the Frank Cihak home.

(Delayed Correspondence)

Emie Kratochvil and Teddy Janek were the lucky boys to get a very fine specimen of red fox last week.

The Rawleigh man called at the Joseph Rebec home last Monday.

Edd. Nemecek repaired the well of Frank Cihak last Friday.

Joe Martine was a visitor at the home of Francis Nemecek last week.

Jacob Pesek was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rebec.

Mrs. Neta Gerard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rebec last week.

Mrs. Anthony Rebec was a Petoskey visitor last Thursday.

Frank and Joe Kotalik and George Stanek were last Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mrs. Frank Haney visited Mrs. Francis Nemecek last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek and children were Saturday dinner guests of the former's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemecek.

Frank and Joe Kotalik visited their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rebec.

Don Weisler and George Daniels were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kortan.

The Kotalik boys were Thursday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan.

Frank Kortan attended the Indoor Baseball game in the High School last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Nemecek motored to Petoskey last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Severance, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kotalik and children, and Mrs. Anna Kotalik were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Nemecek.

The Modern Priscilla Sewing Club met at the home of the Leader, Miss Nellie Raymond, Dec. 11. They made different kinds of stitches and seams. After the meeting, cocoa and cake were served. There will be no more meetings until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek last week.

Frank and Joe Kotalik visited at the home of Frank Stanek last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hebben, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hebben, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Hebben were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stanek.

Cleo Ecklund, the Settlement school teacher visited his half-sister, Mrs. Charles Strehl of East Jordan Monday night.

Joe Nemecek was hauling potatoes for Albert Chanda last Tuesday.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Mrs. Chas. Murphy)

Mrs. Emma Walker called at the James Nice home Sunday.

Miss Sadie Murphy who is a Senior at Ypsilanti State Normal, is home for the holidays.

Louis Isaman of Detroit visited friends and relatives here.

An appreciative audience attended the very interesting program presented by the Ranney School children, Friday afternoon. Santa Claus came in after the program and amused the children by distributing the gifts from the tree.

Basil Crawford is home from Marquette for a visit with his parents.

Miss Bernice Nelson who is attending College, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy and family and Archie Murphy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nason of Eveline township.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney, Sunday.

R. V. Liskum returned home from Detroit, Friday.

James Canda and Raymond Canda are both having the flu this week.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Bergman) were called to Echo township, Antrim Co., by the death of her father, George Hosler, Wednesday, Dec. 16th.

There was an attendance of 156 Grangers at Charlevoix County Pomona at Deer Lake, Dec. 19. 33 Emmet County Grangers and two Manistee County members present. Emmet County Pomona put on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sage of Free-land, Mich., and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Sage of Itasca, Wis., were over night and Thursday visitors of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage of Silver Leaf Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr. had as Sunday dinner guest, Rev. Helmut Schulz of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland attended the funeral services of Geo. Hosler at South Arm Grange Hall, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox and family of Traverse City, the latter's father, Hans Johnson of Elk Rapids visited the latter's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Korthase, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clancy and sons of Good Hart were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler of Muskegon and Mrs. Charles Nowland and niece, Pauline, of East Jordan were Saturday and Sunday callers of Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nowland of Charlevoix were Sunday dinner guests of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanHorn and family of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Davis of Pleasant Valley announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Olive Davis to Arnold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of South Arm. The wedding will take place at the Smith home near East Jordan Xmas night.

(Delayed Correspondence)

Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen and mother, Mrs. George Bowen of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of the former's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanek of near Ellsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling visited Harry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter, Gloria of Rock Elm, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and daughter, Shirley of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins and daughter, LaVere of Petoskey spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck and children were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr., and baby were called to Cheboygan by the illness of the latter's brother, Ed. Myers, who is in a hospital.

Mrs. Alma Nowland and Clarence Kent were Sunday afternoon visitors of her son, Charles and wife in East Jordan.

Mrs. Clyde Strong closed her popcorn stand in East Jordan for the winter on Monday, Dec. 7th.

Mrs. Richard Lewis of East Jordan presented a beautiful painting by her to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Couterier and children of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller.

Frank Schwitz got off the road in the Pleasant Valley swamp last Friday, taking 3 or 4 hours work to get out.

George Cooper has put up the snow fence on Nowland Hill twice since they were put up by the Road Commissioner's men.

Mrs. Billington of Boyne City and Mrs. Will Behling were Sunday visitors of the former's daughter, Mrs. F. A. Behling Jr.

WEST SIDE

(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

(Delayed Correspondence)

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden were callers at the Frank Kiser home Monday afternoon.

Dae Kiser was out of school Monday on account of illness.

Viola Kiser and Marjory Kiser called on Mrs. Peter Bustard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Manley was in our neighborhood this week Tuesday.

There is Pentecostal prayer meeting every Tuesday night at Mrs. Robert's home on the West Side. Everyone welcome.

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

Mr. Jensen, the Insurance man, called on Frank Kiser, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and children were dinner guests at Frank Kiser's home a week ago Sunday.

Miles Klooster called on Frank Kiser Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Kiser and son, Dale called on Mrs. Ransom Jones last Thursday evening. Mrs. Jones left Friday for Pontiac to join her husband, who has employment there.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Healey and son Clayton and friend, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton were Sunday callers at Joel Suttons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden and Mrs. Ottilie Scheffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haney of Bear Creek visited their sisters and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and Sidney Lumley over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce of Petoskey Sunday.

Milan Hardy visited his cousin, Willard Batterbee, Sunday.

Afton School held their Xmas program Dec. 23.

The Hardys will hold a family Xmas tree Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon of Boyne Falls, Sunday.

Oral Barber is working for his brother, Loyal Barber.

Deer Lake School held their Xmas program in Deer Lake Grange Hall, Friday, Dec. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber, Sunday.

Will Redfield, old time resident of Boyne Falls, and father of Mrs. Geo. Barber, died at his home in Bay Shore, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fuller visited their daughter at Traverse City over Saturday and Sunday.

LIGHTS BY WALTER TRUMBULL OF NEW YORK

M. H. Aylesworth and Bruce Barton are fast friends, but before they knew each other very well, Mr. Aylesworth wanted Mr. Barton to do some writing for the electrical industry. So he took him out to dinner and sold him the idea. The next day, in the cold light of morning, Bruce Barton reflected that he had more work than he wished to do anyhow, and that he foolishly had taken on an additional burden. So he sent Mr. Aylesworth a telegram telling him he was sorry, but must reconsider. A message came from Mr. Aylesworth saying that everything was all right, but would Mr. Barton dine with him again. Mr. Barton would and did, and Mr. Aylesworth sold him the idea a second time. Moreover, on this occasion, he had brought with him all the papers in the case, and he gave them to Mr. Barton.

The first thing upon which Bruce Barton's eyes lighted the next morning was this mass of data. It gave him a headache just to look at the outside of it. Hastily he dressed so as to get to the office early and send all the stuff back to Mr. Aylesworth. With it went a message that Mr. Barton had reconsidered. It really would be impossible for him to do the work. And, murmuring something about slick talkers, Mr. Barton resumed his daily tasks.

By this time the ordinary man might have been a bit discouraged; but not M. H. Aylesworth, known to his friends as "Deac." He would not have taken up the matter in the first place except that he had decided Bruce Barton was the man he wanted for the job. So he merely asked Mr. Barton to dine with him again, at a different club, he always changed the surroundings, and there, for the third time, he sold him the idea of writing the stuff, and gave him back all the data.

When Mr. Barton, the next morning, galloped to his office to send back the papers and leave strict orders that he was out to any invitations to dinner with Mr. Aylesworth, he found a pile of telegrams. There were many telegrams, and more coming in all the time. Each was signed by one of the most prominent names in the country. These names included statesmen, masters of industry and presidents of banks. Some had signed to them the names of editors. The tenor of each was the same. One and all congratulated Mr. Barton on having accepted a job for which he so eminently was fitted and which, done by him, would be of benefit to industry, the country, and the world at large. At this point in the proceedings, Bruce Barton gave up. He naturally knows salesmanship when he runs across it. But it must have cost "Deac." Aylesworth considerable money to send those telegrams.

A geologist told me this story. Once, on the Jersey shore of the Hudson, a sack was found containing the torso of a murdered man. With the severed head, arms and legs missing, there not only appeared to be no way of identifying the body, but no way even of telling where the murder had been committed, or in whose jurisdiction. They thought for a time that the murder might have been committed on some boat. But the sack had been weighted with pieces of rock. A geologist happened to see these and immediately said they were Manhattan schist found nowhere except on Manhattan Island. This placed the murder in New York and, working from that, the police finally checked up on missing persons, made an identification, and caught the murderer.

TURKEY, GREECE TO WIPE OUT CORSAIRS

Depredations of Pirates Cost Millions Yearly.

London.—Ismet Pasha and M. Venizelos, two matter of fact statesmen, have condemned one of the most audacious races of men left on the earth, the corsair pirates of the Aegean sea.

By the end of the year Turkish seaplanes and Greek gunboats will begin putting an end to a game of piracy and plunder which the corsairs have played since they robbed the galleys of Pompey the Great. The reason is economic. The corsairs cost the Turkish and Greek treasuries millions annually not only in the loss of revenue on contraband but actually in the pensions paid to the widows and dependents of their victims among ex-ecutive authorities, gendarmes, and coast guardsmen.

30,000 Still Left.

At the beginning of the Nineteenth century the corsairs earned a steady income in the Mediterranean and were the most regular marine tax gatherers that ever practiced piracy. While sultans and kings, bishops and mad mullahs were turning Islam and Christendom upside down with wars, revolutions and restorations, the corsairs followed their trade with such vigor that they held dominion over their islands and levied a tax on all who passed.

There are approximately 30,000 of them left there today. Their blood is that of ancient Greece, Phoenicia, Rome, Malta, and modern Greece and Turkey. They have been Christian when the islands fell to the Moslems. Mohammedans under the crusaders or other western rulers. They have been perpetually in the opposition.

They are religious men who never set out to shoot a customs officer or unload a boat filled with narcotics without crossing themselves or turning piously towards Mecca. Many of the little churches in the Aegean islands are decorated with the figureheads of Eighteenth century frigates. The churches and the mosques still collect their tithes from the robbers.

League of Nations Worried.

But Greeks and Levantines, directors of corporations in Salonica and Istanbul, make more out of the corsairs than all the churches and mosques put together. This has not them into trouble. The League of Nations has bombarded the Turkish and Greek governments with so many notes about contraband tobacco, opium, hemp, hushish, cocaine, silk, wool, and cotton that they have decided to literally bombard them out of existence.

The corsairs have made a dangerous enemy in the Ghazi Pasha, dictator of Turkey, but his task is a difficult one. Greek vessels of war have followed the brigands into shallow waters before and heeled over like meteors with their guns pointing into the air. Mustafa Kemal plans to use airplanes instead.

The Last That Lasts
Customer: "Will these shoes wear long?"
Clerk: "Wear long? Nobody has ever yet come back for another pair."

Everett Spidle spent Sunday at the Gooden home in Mancelona.

Willie Spidle and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle spent Sunday at the Gooden home in Mancelona.

The Last That Lasts
Customer: "Will these shoes wear long?"
Clerk: "Wear long? Nobody has ever yet come back for another pair."

Wanted
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
MEN WANTED—If you think you can sell a necessity that can't be purchased in a store, send details concerning yourself to Charlevoix County Herald, Box E. 52x1

WANTED—Hay and Chickens.—C. J. MALPASS. 40-4

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

FOR SALE—Team and Harness, weight 2800. Cheap, \$110.00. ALBERT ROBERTS. 52x1

WOOD FOR SALE—Good, dry hardwood. Also two Cows, coming fresh.—WM. SHEPARD, Route 2, East Jordan, phone 163-F3. 52x1

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 20-4

Plesiosaurus' Skeleton
Found by Montana Man
Roundup, Mont.—The almost complete skeleton of a plesiosaurus, a prehistoric marine reptile, was found recently by three Roundup men.

The fossilized remains of the animal were uncovered near Pole creek, about 18 miles west of here, while the men, Louis Hartmuth, Dr. J. H. Johnson, and F. C. Montgomery, were on an exploring trip.

The skeleton indicated that the animal was from 15 to 16 feet long. It was imbedded in Bear Paw shale about five or six feet below the surface.

A plesiosaurus, which lived in the Mesozoic age, had a long neck, a small head, and four paddles, corresponding to legs, which it used for swimming. The skeleton found near Pole creek was smaller than those found elsewhere. One was found in England which was from 25 to 30 feet in length.

Hartmouth also has found a section of connected, movable vertebrae of a member of the ammonite family, a low form of animal life, which was especially plentiful during the Mesozoic age.

Hunter Avers Squirrel Pilfered His License
Hagerstown, Md.—Roy Perviance used to be a good hunter. Now he's a candidate for presidency of the "Tall Story" club.

Perviance lost his hunting license and he says a squirrel stole it. "I lay down beneath a tree to sleep," he said. "When I awoke I was attracted by a noise in the tree above and, looking up, saw a squirrel trying to pull something over the entrance to a hole in the tree. It was my own hunting license, which the squirrel had picked from my coat. He was trying to fasten it over the hole, presumably as a 'house number.'"

Tank Perfector Dies
Berlin.—Friedrich Wilhelm Goebel, who was credited with perfecting the advanced type of tanks which Germany used with startling effect in the World war, died recently in extreme poverty.

Owl Attacks Children
Bristol, England.—An owl attacked and slightly injured the four children of Austin Hicks, of Breen, near here, when they climbed into an apple tree in which the bird was nesting.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalski, Mrs. Anna Shepard and Mrs. John Cooper called at the Frank Wright home on Sunday, Dec. 13th.

Ellsworth and Gordon Thompson of Detroit, and Glenn Brugman of Manistee called at the Cooper home Sunday, and said Grandpa Kowalski looked better every time they saw him, and looked young to celebrate his 102nd birthday.

Blanche Kowalski called on grandpa Kowalski and Coopers, Wednesday, Dec. 16th.

Rudolph Kowalski and daughter, Carmen, and two grandchildren, Lyle and Persis Kowalski, also Mrs. Gothro of East Jordan called at the John Cooper home.

John Clark of Charlevoix called at the Will Walker home, Wednesday. Elmer Ostrum of Charlevoix was at John Coopers, Wednesday, to repair their truck.

Howard Whaling drove the truck over to Otto Kanes, Wednesday afternoon to get his beans so he could hand pick them. Mr. Whaling found about 6 inches of snow over in Hayes.

The cherry growers had an important meeting at Boyne City, Friday.

Several people butchered hogs in our locality, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and family were Sunday callers at the Jim Zitka and John Knudsen homes.

Howard Whaling, Walter Clark and Ernie Bowen helped Will Walker buzz wood, Thursday.

Mrs. Jim Zitka has been on the sick list the past week.

Emma Jane Clark spent Sunday with Winnifred Zitka.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark visited at the Everett Spidle home Saturday evening.

Willie Spidle and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle spent Sunday at the Gooden home in Mancelona.

Peoples' Wants

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
MEN WANTED—If you think you can sell a necessity that can't be purchased in a store, send details concerning yourself to Charlevoix County Herald, Box E. 52x1

HAPPINESS

For You At Christmas Time

usually depends on the amount of money you have to spend for it and very often you find that you are not half through shopping when the supply of funds is getting quite low, which threatens to make your Holiday Season very unhappy

BUT
you can avoid this unpleasant situation very easily and without any strain on your income if you join our

CHRISTMAS CLUB

A dollar or two deposited weekly will bring you our check for the total in plenty of time to meet Santa Claus in a care-free manner.

JOIN TODAY!



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

Briefs of the Week

W. P. Porter and Morgan Lewis were at Northport, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson are visiting her sister at Newport.

Alumni Dance at High School next Wednesday evening, Dec. 30th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek a daughter, Dorothy Pearl, Dec. 7.

Misses Agnes and Carrie Porter visited friends in Omena last week.

Carl Heinzelman of Kalamazoo is here spending the holidays with his family.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Gusta Larson next Thursday, Dec. 31st.

Len Swafford of Hermansville is here spending the holidays with his wife and other friends.

Fire badly damaged the home of Maurice Gorman on the West Side about 1 o'clock last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter and children of Grand Rapids are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart of Alden, and daughters, Miss May of Oshkosh, Wis., and Miss Aurora of Detroit are home for the holidays.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mabel Mudge at Malta, Montana. She recently underwent an operation for gallstones at the Mayo Bros. Hospital in Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Mudge was formerly Mabel Eaton, a sister of Mrs. John Addis of East Jordan. Mr. Mudge died some four years ago. It is not known at this writing whether the remains will be brought here for burial or not.



Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday, Jan. 5th. Work in M. M. degree.

Rockwell Air Field to Pass Out of History

San Diego, Calif.—Rockwell field, one of the early landmarks in army aviation, is soon to be abandoned by the War department, in its desire to concentrate training camps and to abide by President Hoover's request that expenses be trimmed.

Founded in November, 1912, Rockwell field has been the site for the development of many of the outstanding men in aviation. With the army leaving it, it is to be placed at the disposal of the navy, which may discard it altogether.

The present army attachment here has been ordered to report to March field, Riverside, where it will join other air pursuit and bombardment units. March field is to be the largest airport on the coast, if the concentration orders are carried through.

Rockwell field claims to hold the record for the number of first successfully completed stunt attempts. It is accredited with:

- World's first bomb dropping experiments, April, 1914.
- First parachute jump, July 4, 1915.
- First plane to ground radio communication, July, 1916.
- First loop the loop completed in the United States, by Lincoln Beachey.
- First night flight, by Maj. I. C. Macauley.
- First massed flight formation, November, 1918.

Naval Museum Displays Model of Old Ironsides

Cambridge, Mass.—A model of the century and a quarter old frigate Old Ironsides has been placed in the Naval Architecture museum of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The model is unusual in that it was constructed entirely of materials taken from the historic warship that is known officially as the U. S. S. Constitution.

Raises Huge Spud

Auburn, N. Y.—It's too bad the fairs are over as John Duffy, Clyde farmer, has a potato which would make an ordinary spud appear like a piker. The potato weighs two pounds and two ounces. Three others, dug in the same hill, bring the total weight to four and three-fourths pounds.

Calendar for 1769 Is World's Oldest

Vincennes, Ind.—A calendar, three-fourths of an inch wide and about three inches in length, owned by Frank Maynard here, is believed to be both the oldest and smallest calendar in existence.

The calendar, which is printed in German, is for the year 1769. It contains the dates of various saints' days.

Maynard said some of the characters are illegible and that the calendar has never been completely interpreted.

Louis Isaman of Detroit was here the past week, called by the death of his brother-in-law, George Hosler.

Sunday Dinners—beginning Jan. 3rd, at 1:45 o'clock. Reservations. Phone 188, Alice Joynt. adv. 52x2

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler of Muskegon Heights spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland.

Mrs. Jennie Evans and children are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howell in Detroit.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham and daughter, Gertrude were in Alma last Friday to attend the funeral of a relative, Miss Elizabeth Case.

At this writing, Thursday night, it looks as though East Jordan and this part of the State will enjoy another "White Christmas." Rain, which prevailed the past day, turned to snow Thursday afternoon and is still coming from the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Davis of Pleasant Valley, near Boyne City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive, to Arnold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of East Jordan. The wedding is to take place at the home of the groom's parents on Christmas night.

Mancelona folk and residents of Antrim County are happier today than in some weeks. The reason is that men from 150 families have been given work on the county roads by the Antrim County Unemployment committee and are earning enough money to insure food and a little for a Merry Christmas. Farmers had a fair season and are happy while resort owners had a fair summer season and are happy because of that.

Low supplies of flour in the east will make it necessary to ship nearly 4,000 carloads of the wheat product through Ludington this winter by Pere Marquette line steamers, J. M. Cleveland, president and general manager of the steamship company in Milwaukee, estimated in a telegram received in Ludington. Two steamers will be kept busy and warehouse men will be worked seven days a week, it was indicated.

The bodies of two of the three men who were drowned when their automobile plunged through the ice on Lake Gogebic, Monday, were sought today with drag lines. William Luoma, 36, of Wakefield, driver of the car, was found at the steering wheel when the machine was brought to the surface with a makeshift derrick. His two companions, Arthur Salmela of Wakefield and Sam Maki of Ironwood, escaped from the car as it sank, but were drowned also.

Charles Skornia, Horton Bay, received a serious injury Monday at his home. In his work after butchering, the huge knife slipped and cut a gash in his temple. The wound bled so freely, they rushed him to Boyne City, but physicians were out on calls and could not be located. He was taken to Dr. W. M. Boylan, who is not practicing at present on account of ill health, who gave him first aid. Dr. G. C. Conkle was located and several stitches were taken. Mr. Skornia is feeling weak from loss of blood.

MEDIAVAL ABBEY BEING RESTORED

Monks Labor 26 Years on Old Building.

Ashburton, England.—The great medieval abbey of Buckfast, which has lain in ruins for four centuries, soon will stand fully restored as a monument to the labors of a little group of Benedictine monks.

For more than twenty-six years, working in relays of six, the monks, who live nearby in the beautiful Devonshire valley, have been rearing the vast monastery from its original foundations, laid in the Eighth century. Virtually unaided, they have rebuilt it in all its former detail, and next August it is to be consecrated.

The abbey is a magnificent gray and yellow stone structure. Only the crumbling central tower and the foundation remained when in 1905 the monks decided to restore it. Although none of them had any knowledge of construction work, they were determined to do their work without outside help.

"There was but one brother who knew how to handle a hammer and trowel," said Dom Anscar Venter, the smiling gray-haired abbot. "But we had a firm belief in Providence and great determination. A young brother was appointed to mix mortar for the solitary builder, and one by one other brothers were assigned to tasks."

At no time, however, have more than six monks been available. Since no appeal has ever been made for funds and no money ever paid for wages it has necessarily taken a long time to build the monastery.

As time went on the monks, working with white aprons over their robes, became expert masons, carpenters and decorators. They decided to install an electrical lighting system, so one brother studied books on electrical engineering until he was able to buy the dynamos and other equipment.

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We thank you for your past patronage and wish you a Merry Christmas and a better 1932.

MARVIN R. BENSON, Agent
Phone—103



ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Malinowski
Sunday, Dec. 27th:
9:00 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.

Presbyterian Church

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

Eastern Standard Time.
11:00 a. m.—Quarterly Communion Service.
12:15—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

The Young People entertain the Young People of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church next Thursday evening at a New Year's Eve party from 9:00 to 12:00 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.

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.

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.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Services are held every Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Fogs May Cause Town to Lose Its Airport

Canastota, N. Y.—Mohawk valley fog may cause this village to lose its airport.

Government officials visiting the port have implied that the air line may be moved to the south to avoid dense fogs which often blanket the valley.

Village officials are already considering what to do with the airport if and when they receive notification that Canastota is no longer on the regular air route across the state.

New Freshettes Code Bans Use of Makeup

Kington, Ont.—The new code for freshettes—feminine freshmen—at Queens college prohibits the use of any makeup during the daytime. In addition the freshettes must wear men's black derby hats with green bands, men's white stiff collars with green ties, and must carry their books in fruit baskets with their names printed in green on the outside.

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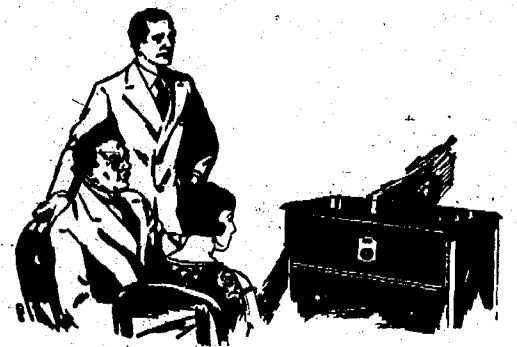
In the friendly and joyous spirit of the season we send you Holiday Greetings. May your hearth be attended by love, health, comfort, prosperity and contentment. These are sincere good wishes for you throughout the years to come as we say

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

F. O. BARDEN & SON
BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

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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
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DEAN OF WOMEN

Two Sides to Every Question

By FANNIE HURST

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

MOST people in summing up the subject of the Studdiford sisters were inclined to agree that of the two, Marion had the better mind. Luella had simply used hers to better advantage.

As a matter of fact, compared with the erudition of her twin, Marion was sorely lacking. Life had turned out that way for her. In the beginning, the two sisters, hand in hand, neck to neck, so to speak, had begun what was to be their four years' course at the state university for which they had both qualified with honors.

Of the two, it is probably true that during the first year, Marion's college standing was a peg ahead of her sister's. Not that it was scarcely worth recording. Marion would have been the last to encourage that. For all practical purposes, the two sisters ranked about on a level. Super-intelligent girls, carrying on the fine intellectual traditions of their father, whose geographical textbooks were in use throughout the country.

It was at the beginning of her sophomore year that Marion, suddenly, and like a bolt out of the blue, threw over her academic career without so much as an ounce of apparent compunction, and returned one evening to the modest flat she shared with her sister, married to a young automobile salesman she had met at a charity function.

For the first, the incongruity of this marriage seemed apparent to every one but the young pair most concerned. Pale, thoughtful, studious, and even precious Marion Studdiford, married to the ruddy young man Tom Ford, whose shoes were so glossy, whose hair was so glossy, whose linen shone with even a separate splendor and whose use of English in a man with whom she was not in love, would have caused the erstwhile Marion Studdiford's ears to shudder.

It was a matter, however, of a full three years, before the veils of illusion began to tear themselves from the eyes of Marion, and she began to awake gradually, terrifyingly, to the strange truth that in marriage, this vigorous, boyish, refreshing young man of her ideals, had become no more than the too corpulent, slightly vulgar, blatant young salesman whose horizon was bounded by rubber tires. It was not the kind of realization that came over night. Slowly, like a reluctant tide, it crept upon her, washing misery into her soul, drenching her waking, and even her sleeping hours, in a jumble of regrets. Regrets for what might have been. Regrets for a freedom that was gone. Regrets for the birthright which she had forfeited so blindly, and into which Luella had meanwhile come in full prime.

Not that she would have exchanged with Luella. After all, to be dean of women in a large college, portentous as it might seem, was scarcely the destiny that even Luella, at thirty, must have planned for herself.

Marion wanted more than that. And yet—had it been in her power to choose, over and over again she would have selected for herself the destiny that was Luella's, rather than her own as the stagnating wife of her ruddy vulgarian.

At least to Luella's life there, was a dignity of achievement and congeniality of environment.

From her own kind, almost overnight, as it were, Marion, after her marriage became outcast. The friends who had known her, university colleagues, the members of her social group, simply did not speak Tom's idiom.

Fool! Fool! Nature had trapped Marion. At twenty-three, the entire course of her life had shifted away from the fine true course of her sister's. At thirty, Luella, all her own, mind you, and with a mind no better than Marion's, had achieved position.

Not, as she told herself again and again, that she would yearn for the rather frigid dignity that went with Luella's position as dean of women, but just the same, life could be no more barren for Luella, unmarried, than it was for Marion, married to Tom.

On the contrary, for the freedom that was Luella's it seemed to Marion that she would be willing to sacrifice actual years of her life. And the horrible part of it was Tom's innocence of all this dismay. He was like a small boy, content with his lot; content with his wife; content with his toys of cheap automobile and expensive radio. Life was good; Marion was good; automobile tires were new. All was well in his world. He was killed outright while demonstrating to a customer, the performance of a set of his own tires.

Luella, who had repeatedly, during the years of her life with Marion, replated the hour when she was at her house of cards, by a state of mind, his death was, and yet, at the same time, with a sense of rectitude, away stings of con-

Tom had died without knowing. Tom had died believing her to be an uncomplex and happy in their marriage as he had been.

Marion was grateful for that. It made everything subsequent come easier.

What actually happened, as her friends put it, was the return of the fish to its water. Two months after Tom's death, Marion matriculated in the university from which she had married as a sophomore and took her first degree two years later, cum laude.

They were to her the happiest years of her life. It was as if her mind, dehydrated by the long period of inactivity and intellectual sunlessness, had suddenly found capacity of expansion again. Sometimes it actually seemed to her that under the congeniality of the old environment that she could actually feel her mentality reviving, lifting itself, warming itself in stimulating contacts.

It was considered remarkable that at the conclusion of her college course she had gone beyond that point, and was halfway-qualified for a second degree.

The return of the native, said Luella, smiling upon her with a large indulgence.

The indulgence of Luella meant more to Marion than she would admit, even to herself. It was not that she craved a position similar to that of Luella's, but—well—it had to be faced at last, more than anything she could think of, Marion wanted to prove to herself, and to the world, that her mind, if not better, was at least as good as her erudite sister's.

The eye of Marion was fixed resolutely upon a difficult goal, similar to sister's.

Marion wanted to be invited to hold the position of dean of women in one of the country's large universities.

The opportunity came sooner than she dreamed.

Within a month after her second degree had been conferred upon her, Marion was called to accept the position of dean of women in the place vacated by Miss Luella Studdiford, who had eloped suddenly with a chauffeur in a neighboring town.

High Praise Coming to Mothers of Invention

Whitney, Howe, Morse, McCormick, Bell, Edison—run down the list. There is not a woman inventor from the cotton gin to the talking movie, if we are to believe the school histories. That such a one-sided version could be the whole story we have always doubted, but now a display of women's inventions in New York supports our contention. Not only do feminine inventions go back to 1843, when Nancy Johnson devised the first ice cream freezer, and before, but, according to government records, no less than 15,000 patents have been issued to women. At the recent exhibition, Beulah Louise Henry, known as "Lady Edison" and credited with 42 inventions, showed her latest, a typewriting ribbon which makes five copies without use of carbon paper. Her other benefits to mankind include a collapsible umbrella and an electric fan shield. That not all inventions of women are of the detachable collar kind was pointed out by the exhibition chairman, who attributed the Coston pyrotechnic signal light to a member of her sex. Adopted by the United States coast guard more than a half-century ago, its variously colored flares are now used by mariners all over the world. It is a pleasure to correct the record. A belated hats-off to these mothers of invention.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

First American Astronomer

David Rittenhouse was an expert clockmaker in Philadelphia and became a maker of astronomical instruments and because of his work and observations, he was famed in the New world and the Old. In 1770 he built a brick octagonal observatory which was the first and for a long time the only observatory in this country.

Rittenhouse is probably most famous for his construction of several planetariums or orreries, which were so made that they could determine the time, duration and path of eclipses, extending over a period of 5,000 years before and after 1767. Even the great Zeiss planetarium does not attempt to do this.

Mammals That Lay Eggs

The echidna, pronounced e-kid-na, accented on the second syllable, is found in Australia, Tasmania and New Guinea, is sometimes called a porcupine anteater. It resembles the hedgehog, through it is somewhat larger. The hair of the skin is mingled with spines on the upper part of the body. Its egg is about three-fourths of an inch in diameter, with a leathery shell, and is placed, as soon as laid, in the mammary pouch of the mother.

The echidna and the duck-billed platypus of Australia are the only warm-blooded animals that lay eggs and also suckle their young.

Explaining Gulf Stream

The Gulf stream owes its origin to the northeast trade winds, which blow constantly toward the American shore from the direction of the Canary and Cape Verde islands. The wind sets in motion a broad, shallow film of water upon the surface of the ocean and this, when it encounters the sloping northeast coast of South America, trends northward, passes by the Lesser Antilles into the Caribbean sea. Being constantly driven on from the east and gaining in depth as its area becomes restricted, it is driven through the Yucatan channel into the Gulf of Mexico.

State News in Brief

Houghton—Isle Royal trappers are fighting coyotes to save moose.

Blissfield—The last sugar beets of the season have been sliced at the Blissfield plant of the Great Lakes Sugar Co. About 25,000,000 pounds of sugar have been made this season.

Albion—Mrs. Ida I. Tingay, former Albion business woman, died of lockjaw, the result of stepping on a rusty nail two weeks previously. A son, Maj. Lynn Tingay, of the United States Army, is in the Panama Canal Zone.

Grand Rapids—All unemployed persons who are unable to pay traffic fines will have their driver's licenses suspended for 90 days, Judge Frank A. Hess announced here. If they should drive a car during the suspension period, more severe punishment will be meted out, he said.

Sault Ste. Marie—Full time employment for 400 Union Carbide employees here during the winter was announced by John White, superintendent. The plant has operated on half time during the summer. Only employees and former employees are affected. Full time operation starts January 1.

Owosso—Wrong spelling of Mayor H. E. Wille's name on a \$25 forged check had led to the life imprisonment of Clyde H. Marsh, 45, of Lansing, as an habitual criminal. Marsh presented the check at a local bank. A teller noticed the mayor's name was spelled "Wittie" and called the police.

Sault Ste. Marie—Further indication that the Ford Motor Co. is contemplating extensive limestone operations near here is seen in the approval of the transfer by the State Conservation Commission of 3,000 acres of State land at Detour. A similar amount is owned by the Ford Co. in the Cusino Park. Ford also has options on several thousands of acres of land along Lake Huron.

Ludington—Dr. Russell Peterson, osteopath, is suffering with tularemia, the rare malady to which incautious hunters expose themselves in dressing, with bare hands, diseased cottontail or snowshoe rabbits. Dr. Peterson scratched his hands on some briars while hunting rabbits in Big Bear Swamp, east of Freesoll. Later he dressed a cottontail rabbit. There were but five cases of tularemia in Michigan last year.

Marquette—John Arts, of Gary, Ind., who pleaded guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon, following the wounding of a hunter, was sentenced to serve 1 to 4 years in Marquette Branch Prison by Judge Frank A. Bell. Arts and his brother were headlighting deer near Republic when John shot another hunter by mistake and fled from the scene, as the wounded man, who has since recovered, lay crying for help.

Hillsdale—Opossums have been found fairly common in this vicinity by trappers. In pioneer days, 'possums were found in great numbers in this county, but as the timber was cut, the 'possums disappeared. For the past several years 'possums have been returning, and they have often been mistaken for raccoons. Local hunters are hard to convince that the rat-nosed 'possums are good eaters, southern tradition to the contrary.

Lansing—An increase of almost \$12,000,000 in the assessed valuation of Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, is announced by the State Tax Commission. Last year the local tax assessing officers put a valuation of \$36,438,175 on the township. The tax commission, which is making a revaluation of the entire county, reveals this figure has been boosted to \$48,565,533 as a result of investigations by field examiners and hearing recently held in the township.

Corunna—Mrs. Myrtle Mason Hughes, former Corunna woman, now living in New Mexico, has made a profit of \$1,000 on her funeral before her death. Her father, George T. Mason, late manufacturer here, provided in his will that \$1,200 worth of telephone stock be used to defray his daughter's funeral expenses and that it be sold at her death. Two years ago, the stock changed hands in a consolidation and almost doubled in value. The bank holding it in trust sold it for a profit of \$1,000.

Benton Harbor—Operators and owners of eight truck lines running between Chicago and Benton Harbor, face arrest and probable tie-up of their equipment, because of failure to appear in Justice Clarence Butler's court. The truckers were ordered to explain why they failed to apply for permit to operate their trucks over Michigan highways, according to a recent ruling of the Michigan Utilities Commission compelling all truck line operators to apply for new licenses.

Mt. Clemens—Martin Pettler, who pleaded guilty to being drunk and "making whoopees" with a revolver, will pay the penalty on the installment plan. For the next 90 days Pettler must work each day until 2:30 p. m. when he will report, at the County Jail for confinement until 6 p. m. After that he must go home and stay there until he is ready to go to work next morning. Meanwhile, he is ordered not to quarrel with any member of his family. This penalty was imposed because he has a wife and child.

Valcan—Feat, of which there are extensive deposits in Menominee, Delta, and Dickinson counties, is being sold here for \$1.40 a ton. Freight alone on coal runs \$4.18.

Petoskey—The Petoskey winter sports carnival will be held Feb. 4, 5 and 6. The annual chase of the Michigan State Fox Hunt Association will take place at the same time.

Pontiac—Edward Wood, an escaped patient from Pontiac State Hospital, ended his life by lying on the track in front of an eastbound passenger train on the Grand Trunk Railway at the Johnson avenue intersection. The train passed over him.

Flint—Helen Dell, 14 years old, is recovering from a stab wound in the abdomen, inflicted by her 10-year-old brother, James, who said he mistook a kitchen paring knife for a rubber dagger with which he had been playing a short time before.

Ann Arbor—Saline Savings Bank of Saline is doing business again after two months' cessation of business. The bank which closed its doors October 24, was reopened by order of Judge George W. Sample of Circuit Court, who approved a plan of reorganization following a showing that the banking law requirements had been satisfied.

Mason—About one-half the usual number of pheasants are being held over at the State Game Farm this winter, as an economy measure. The Game Farm consignment this year was 193 cock birds and 956 hens. More than 8,000 ringneck pheasants have been released of which 3,500 were hens released before the opening of the pheasant season.

Owosso—Landlords of Owosso have formed an organization and will appeal to the County Board of Supervisors to authorize payments of rents for welfare clients. The landlords assert that there are 1,200 houses in Owosso the renters of which have paid no rent, some of them for a year. They brand it unfair for the County to pay for food, clothing and fuel but not rent.

Lansing—Michigan's law enforcing officers are recovering stolen automobiles faster than they are stolen, according to Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state. His records show that 5,265 automobiles were stolen in 1930 and 5,364 recovered. In the first 11 months of this year, 2,877 were stolen and 3,078 recovered. The explanation is that some of the recovered automobiles were stolen several years ago.

Flint—A midnight motorcycle ride, taken despite the protest of his bride that he had been drinking and was not capable of managing the machine, cost the life of Walter George, 25 years old. Mrs. George, who told police she was forced to accompany him and ride in the sidecar, is in Hurley Hospital, suffering from cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. The motorcycle crashed into a safety zone platform.

Ypsilanti—A building permit has been issued by City Engineer Fred Older to the Ford Motor Company, of Dearborn, to construct a \$150,000 factory building 392 by 164 feet on the former site of the United States Pressed Steel Co. which was purchased by Ford Motor Co. about two years ago. The building is to be one-story concrete. At the present time work on the Ford dam is continuous day and night with shifts of 100 men.

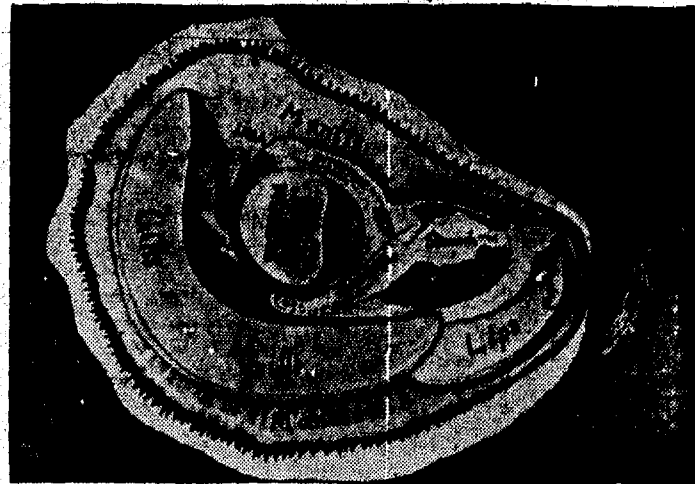
Parma—Unconscious in a blazing auto, which had been wrecked in some undetermined manner, three Jackson youths were found by Forrest Strain, of Albion, on U. S. 12, two miles west of Parma. The trio, Ben Haehle, 18 years old; Roscoe Barber, 16, and Steve Roman, 19, were taken to the Sheldon Memorial Hospital at Albion. Strain came upon the burning car, rescued the boys and took them to Albion. Police are unable to discover how the car was wrecked.

Marquette—Mrs. Bridget Harris, 72 years old, was sentenced by Judge Frank A. Bell in Circuit Court, to one to twenty years in the Detroit House of Correction following her conviction in May of a charge of arson. Mrs. Harris was refused a new trial, but was granted a 30-day stay to permit her five attorneys to file an appeal. Mrs. Harris was charged with inducing a man to burn an unoccupied house she owned in North Marquette and with attempting to defraud an insurance company.

Lansing—For the second time since September, the Administrative Board released \$250,000 from the malt tax receipts for the payment of the State's debt to the Counties for the care of tubercular patients. Yet the Counties probably will be forced to wait for their money until the property tax is collected in January. In passing the present malt tax law, the Legislature provided that the receipts shall be kept separate from the general fund and returned to the Counties for the treatment of tuberculars. This debt now totals about \$1,250,000 of which \$900,000 is owed Wayne.

Ann Arbor—The largest order for football tickets ever placed by a Western Conference team for a game away from home was received here when Director Fielding H. Yost received a request from Northwestern University for 20,000 tickets for the Michigan-Northwestern contest to be played here Oct. 8 next year. Hundreds of orders have come in since announcement that the game had been made possible, but the wire from Director K. L. Wilson is the only one that has been accepted.

About Oysters



Anatomy of the Oyster.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—(WNU Service)

THE Chesapeake bay oyster grounds are today resounding with the clank of thousands of oyster tongs, and tons of oysters, destined to satisfy man's craving for the luscious bivalves, are shuffling into the holds of the bay's oyster fleet.

Oysters are the most popular and most extensively eaten of all shellfish; economically, they are the most important of all cultivated water products and, with the single exception of the sea herring, the most valuable of all aquatic animals.

In at least thirty-five countries oysters support a special fishery, and in various other countries enter into the food supply. On the shores of all the temperate and tropical oceans and seas, oysters occur in greater or less abundance; but the supply in the North Atlantic exceeds that of all the other waters combined. Not less than one hundred and fifty thousand men and women are engaged in the oyster industry; and the capital invested in vessels, boats, apparatus, oyster lands, and cultural establishments aggregates many million dollars.

The oyster crop of the world amounts to over twenty-two million bushels. Of this output the share of the United States is 79 per cent. Of the remaining portion the greater part belongs to France.

Oysters produce an immense number of young in order to compensate for the heavy mortality that occurs at all stages of growth, but particularly in the early months. It is an astonishing fact that in some species of oyster each sex is represented by a different individual, as in the oyster of the Atlantic coast of North America; while in other species both sexes are united in one individual—the male stage alternating with the female, as in the common oyster of the Atlantic coast of Europe.

After the oyster attains a size that is visible to the unaided eye, it is incapable of changing its position. This is in marked contrast with the newly born young, which is a free-swimming creature, floating about with tides, and currents, and quite as likely to settle down on a far-distant bank or bar as to rejoin its progenitors.

How the Young Are Saved.

Of the millions of microscopic young liberated by a single full-grown oyster, only an exceedingly small percentage become attached to a suitable bottom, form a shell, and enter on a career that will terminate on the table in two to four years. When the temperature, density, tides, and currents are favorable, the young will settle on an existing bar or bed, covering the shells of the old oysters and any other hard substances or objects that may be present. All the young that fall on a muddy or soft sandy bottom, or on surfaces that are slimy, are lost. Oyster culture therefore aims primarily to conserve the free-swimming young, which it accomplishes by sowing clean oyster shells or other "clutch" to which the "spat" can attach, or by collecting the young on tiles or brush raised above the bottom or suspended between surface and bottom.

Oysters have been under culture longer than any other shellfish and, indeed, than any other water creature. A simple type of cultivation, with the formation of artificial beds, flourished in China at a very remote period and probably antedated by some centuries the inception of oyster culture in Italy, about the year 100 B. C. With the advance of civilization and the increase in population, oysters were in greater demand and of necessity came under cultivation in all the important maritime countries of Europe, where, at the present time, fully 90 per cent of the output represents oysters that have undergone some kind of culture. In other parts of the Old world the growing of oysters by artificial means has become an important industry, while in the western hemisphere oyster farming has progressed to such a point that the annual crop now exceeds the total product of the rest of the world.

Oysters are thus become the most extensively cultivated of all aquatic animals, and the yearly product of the oyster farms is many times more valuable than that of all other aquacultural operations combined.

Has Hordes of Enemies.

The cultivation of oysters is made necessary by the exhausting of the natural beds; it is made possible by private ownership or control of oyster-producing bottoms; and it is greatly facilitated by the peculiar susceptibility of oysters to increase and improvement by artificial means.

The human animal is not the only

one that looks with favor upon the edible qualities of the oyster. At every stage in its career it is attacked by a horde of dangerous enemies, some of which are most destructive after the oyster has put on its stoutest armor and would seem to be almost invulnerable. Before it becomes attached, the delicate oyster fry is extensively consumed by adult oysters and various other shellfish, as well as by fishes like the menhaden, which are able to strain their food from the water. When the oyster attains its shell, a new set of shellfish enemies, provided with drills, begin their attacks and extract the soft parts through minute holes made in its valves.

The oyster growers of Long Island sound and adjacent waters suffer large losses from the inroads of starfishes, which come in from deep water and move in waves over the bottom, devouring every oyster in their path and sometimes destroying several hundred thousand bushels of marketable oysters in one state in a single season.

Other enemies of the grown oyster are fishes with powerful jaws armed with crushing teeth. On the Atlantic coast the most destructive fish is the black drum, a school of which may literally clean out an oyster bed in one night. On the Pacific coast a species of stingray is the chief offender.

Further damage is done to oysters by the encroachments of mussels, barnacles, sponges, etc., which sometimes occur so densely on the shells as to cut off food and oxygen and thus greatly retard the growth of the oysters.

In any consideration of the world's oyster industry the United States necessarily receives first and most prominent mention, for there is no country in which oysters occupy a more important place. The output here is larger and more valuable than elsewhere, and the relative importance of oysters compared with the total fishery product is greater. Furthermore, among the leading oyster-producing countries the cost of oysters to the consumer is least and the per capita consumption is greatest in the United States. Additional evidence of the conspicuous position held by the oyster is seen in the facts (1) that it is taken in every coastal state except one; (2) that in fifteen states it is the chief fishery product, and (3) that it is the most extensively cultivated of our aquatic animals.

Great Industry in America.

The annual oyster output at this time is about 17,000,000 bushels, with a value to the producers of nearly \$13,000,000. The yield increased 70 per cent in quantity between 1880 and 1912. During the past decade there has been a slow decrease in the size of the crop. The limit of production has perhaps been practically reached in certain states, and in most states the industry is capable of great expansion. In recent years the South Atlantic and Gulf states have experienced a noteworthy augmentation of yield as a result of increased appreciation of the oyster resources and increased encouragement given to oyster culture.

The seven leading oyster states at this time are Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi and Louisiana in each of which the production ranges from a million bushels upwards. Maryland is the ranking state.

The rank early attained by the United States in the oyster industry was due to the great area of the oyster beds; but the maintenance of that rank depends on the general adoption of oyster culture as the only certain means of insuring a yearly increasing crop that will keep pace with the increasing demand.

Of the oyster markets last year, 50 per cent came from private or cultivated grounds. Owing, however, to the improvement in the quality and shape of oysters by cultivation, the product of the private beds represented 70 per cent of the total value of the yield of market oysters. While the quantity of oysters taken from cultivated grounds in the United States is larger than in all the remainder of the world, yet the proportion of such oysters to the total output is much smaller than in any other important oyster-producing country.

Wherever the fishery is active and the demand great, the necessity for artificial measures to maintain the supply sooner or later becomes manifest. Some of the states long since ceased to place reliance on natural beds as sources of supply, and encouraged oyster culture by leasing or selling all available grounds to prospective oyster farmers, and each year other states are falling in line for progressive methods.



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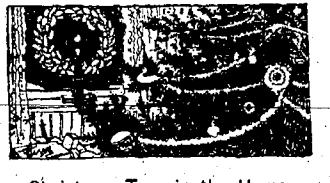
Christmas Decorations
By Charles Frederick Wadsworth

ARRANGING decorations at Christmas time affords great pleasure in the planning and execution as well as in the beholding.

This is especially true in the home, but the merchant takes pride in his displays and strives to outdo his competitors.

Decorations to be most effective must be in perspective—to allow for the distance between the object and the eye.

For instance, an intimate view permits the use of small objects or small units of objects, as for a Christmas

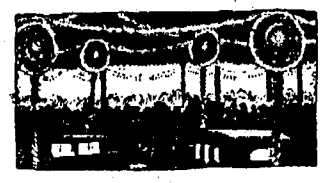


Christmas Tree in the Home.

tree in the home, whereas general decorations to be viewed from a greater distance—say, across the street—should be composed to allow for the diminution of the object by the greater distance.

In a general way, the longer the view the larger the object, or the larger mass of small objects of the same kind, as in a store window display. A large number of small objects scattered haphazard over a given area, when viewed at a distance, lose effectiveness, while the same objects grouped as to size, color or shape, with proper spacing, render the display much more striking and effective.

In a large hall or room, strings of lights give a finer effect if all the lights of one strand are of a uniform



For the Holiday Season.

color, the contrasts being between the strands as a whole rather than between the various colored lights on one strand and all strands alike. Alternating colors of a strand serves to neutralize the value of all; while the strands of solid colors give the contrast desired by the heavier weight of color in proportion to the room's dimensions.

Many cities and towns of late years have done considerable street decorating for the holiday season. These dec-

At Christmas Eve
By Rev. Abram Ryan
In Philadelphia Record

Ah! there's nothing like a Christmas Eve

To change life's bitter gall to sweet,
And change the sweet to gall again;
To take the thorns from out our feet—
The thorns and all their dreary pain,
Only to put them back again.

To take old stings from out our heart—
Old stings that made them bleed and smart—
Only to sharpen them the more,
And press them back to the heart's core.

Ah! there's nothing like a Christmas Eve
To melt, with kindly glowing heat,
From off our souls the snow and sleet,
The dreary drift of wintry years,
Only to make the cold winds blow,
Only to make a colder snow;
And make it drift, and drift, and drift,
In flakes so icy cold and swift,
Until the heart that lies below
Is cold and colder than the snow.

orations often include strands of colored lights at the intersections, crossed from corner to corner. The natural thing is to arrange the strands with a red globe, then white, then blue. Looked at as a single unit at close range the effect is not bad, but as the general view is of several blocks, having all the lights at one intersection red, at the next white, and the next blue, gives an almost incredibly finer effect.

1931
CHRISTMAS MUSIC



Christmas Shopping
By Katherine Edelman

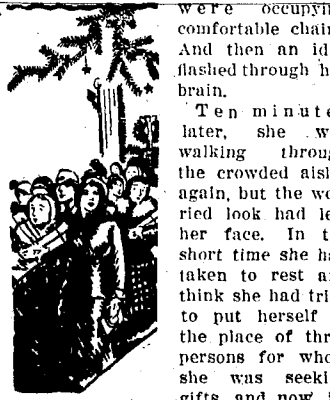
CHE biting cold of a zero day, coupled with finding merchandise stocks badly depleted, filled many last minute shoppers with good resolutions to do their Christmas shopping early next year.

Marion English was one of those caught in the jam. It was now late in the afternoon, the next day would be Christmas, and there still was Uncle George, Cousin Essie and Old Mrs. Brighton unchecked on her list. What in the world could she get for them? Helplessly she wandered up and down the aisles. Why hadn't she heeded all the warnings to shop early? Well, they just would have to be satisfied with anything she could pick up now.

Yearningly, she looked up toward the balcony of the big store, where several persons were occupying comfortable chairs. And then an idea flashed through her brain.

Ten minutes later, she was walking through the crowded aisles again, but the worried look had left her face. In the short time she had taken to rest and think she had tried to put herself in the place of three persons for whom she was seeking gifts, and now, instead of just taking anything she had a very definite idea of what to get for the amount she had to spend. She remembered that Uncle George had a pet weakness for fancy socks, that Cousin Essie liked nothing better than new fiction, and she felt sure that Mrs. Brighton would welcome a pair of bright-colored bedroom slippers.

By 5:30 her selections were all made. This was the way to do Christmas shopping, she thought, not the haphazard way she had been doing it for years. She remembered now, with a pang, the rather inappropriate gifts she had chosen sometimes. Never again, she vowed, would she wait until the last minute to make selections. From now on, she would heed the many warnings to shop early, and so bring an added share of happiness to herself and others.



Time to Brush Up on Resolves
Now is the time of the year to start brushing up on the New Year resolutions you made last year and the year before that and the year before that

Out of the Depths
By Duford Jenne

ROSS MERVIN paused a moment before he went up the rickety stairs that led to the room where dumb "Soupy" Sam would rent him a bed for the night for the sum of ten cents.

He caught sight of a slight, girlish figure staggering along the street toward him. She stopped suddenly with groping hands. "Something wrong?" he asked gently.

"I guess—I'm blind! My eyes—" were the whispered words he caught. Her wide-eyes did seem sightless to him. He took her arm quickly under his. "Perhaps it is just for the moment. I'll be glad to take you home if you tell me where to go."

She was a slight thing, and pretty under other circumstances, Ross thought. He learned in that brief but eventful walk that she had been studying art in the city, but success had not come her way. The Christmas



rush in the stores had given her an opportunity to earn money. The lights had bothered her after the strain her eyes had been under in her studying and that night on her way home darkness deeper than the night had come over them.

He suggested getting in touch with the police, but she begged him not to. "I have my rent paid until Sunday night, and if I rest tomorrow my eyes may be all right. After that—after that—"

A rigid faced landlady came to the door. In a moment Ross glimpsed the situation. The woman heard the explanation with a scowl; and he decided to wait until he had seen the helpless girl to her room. Then he said quietly:

"Look after her well, and I will see that you are paid."

"She has her room paid until Sunday night. After that the city will take care of her—unless she has the cash Sunday night. You look like a bum to me, but if you get the money, all right," the woman said shortly.

Ross smiled. "You have my number; but I'll have the money. Be good to her. She's a mere kid and up against it."

"So am I," she replied sharply. The next morning early he was at an agency. He stepped to the desk just in time to hear a man say, "That's no job for me" and go on.

"I'll take it," Ross agreed.

The clerk smiled. "This job is driving a truck for the construction company at Millburg. The truck carries explosives for their dynamiting."

For two days Ross drove the truck. Saturday night he received his two days' pay and hurried to 30 East street, paid the grim landlady rent for another week, and talked for one long happy hour with the girl he had vowed to aid. Her eyes had improved a little, and under his quiet determination she agreed to rest during the coming week.

"I don't see why you are so good to me," she said hesitatingly at parting.

Her hand sought his. "But—your voice out of the darkness—I know! O, I know!"

The next week, the fates seemed to take a hand in remodeling his life, and one event followed another speedily.

de looked up from his engine to see his father's fur-coated figure and hear him say:

"Lad, one of my engineer friends here spotted you and told me. It's almost Christmas. I feel that I have been unjust to you—but won't you come home?"

Ross' mind lingered on the word "Christmas," and he said simply, "I will—if I can bring some one with me. No, not my wife, but a girl I hope to make my wife."

So it came about that one eventful evening Ross bent over a pale, flower-like face and looked into dark eyes to which a great city physician had brought the blessing of sight; and she said:

"Dear, what a dream it seems! This beautiful home—and you with me! And just a few weeks ago, you and I—down—"

"In the depths, sweetheart. I began to climb out the moment I saw you that night."

"And you took me with you—" the chime of far-away bells broke into her words with distant music—"what are those bells?" she asked wonderingly.

He touched her lips with his. "Christmas bells, little girl, ringing out the old for us—forever!"

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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 27
REVIEW: THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN EUROPE

GOLDEN TEXT—And there were great voices in heaven, saying, The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving the Gospel to Europe.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Giving the Gospel to Europe.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christianity in the Roman World.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Outreach of Christianity.

In connection with the quarter's lessons, the Golden Text may be misleading for it refers to a time in the future when Christ's kingdom shall be established by his personal coming and in mighty power, displacing all earthly kingdoms with the Kingdom of Heaven. It does not refer to a world converted through the gradual dissemination of the gospel.

The lessons for the quarter center chiefly in Paul. A good method of review will be to study Paul the man.

A method also effectively used in senior and adult classes is to summarize the facts and state the leading teaching of the lesson. Assignment in this case should be made a week in advance. For this method the following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for October 4.
Being hounded in on all sides, a vision was given Paul of a man of Macedonia pleading for help. Paul moved forward in response to this vision. Our visions should be translated into action.

Lesson for October 11.
The casting out of a spirit of divination from a young woman resulted in bringing Paul and Silas before the magistrates on a false charge. Without opportunity for self-defense, they were mercilessly beaten and remanded to jail, from which they were miraculously delivered. The jailer was converted. God will make fruitful the ministry of those who are faithful.

Lesson for October 18.
In Thessalonica and Berea Paul preached a suffering and risen Christ to the Jew first. The success of his ministry so aroused certain Jews that a riot ensued. Without fear Paul continued to preach Christ, and a vigorous church was established.

Lesson for October 25.
Alone, Paul came to the rich, cultured, and licentious city of Corinth. Here God gave him an encouraging vision, assuring him of divine protection.

Lesson for November 1.
In pressing the obligation of temperance, Paul shows that the believer is linked to Jesus Christ by faith. Being born from above, the man is free from the power of the flesh. God's way of destroying the works of the Devil is through the sonship of believers.

Lesson for November 8.
Preaching Christ and working miracles in Ephesus brought Paul face to face with an opposing mob. Despite opposition a glorious awakening resulted and a strong church was established.

Lesson for November 15.
At Jerusalem, Paul, in deference to the wishes of the elders, consented to take a vow in order to conciliate certain prejudiced brethren. This enraged the unbelieving Jews, who attempted to kill him. Being rescued by the Roman guard, Paul defended himself and was encouraged by the appearance of the Lord.

Lesson for November 22.
Not being able to get justice, Paul appealed to Caesar. On the way to Rome a great storm was encountered. Storms as well as soft breezes await God's faithful ministers.

Lesson for November 29.
Philemon is a private letter to a fellow Christian on the occasion of the return of a runaway slave who had become a Christian under Paul's ministry. It is one of the most tactful and tender letters ever written and the first anti-slavery petition ever penned.

Lesson for December 6.
Nearing the close of his ministry, Paul calmly faced death. He looked back over a successful career and forward with joyful anticipation to an eternity with God.

Lesson for December 13.
The Book of Revelation is God's last message to man. It is the unveiling of Jesus Christ in his personal appearing in glory to judge the world and establish his kingdom.

Lesson for December 20.
Love is God's supreme gift. It was personified in the incarnation of Christ. Those whose lives have touched the Lord Jesus Christ will love.

An Oasis in the Desert
As we journey through the desert of this life there looms continually before us as a mirage an oasis where we may rest free from care and temptation; but as we proceed that blissful prospect recedes.

Our Heritage
Christ has left us with three things: a truth that brings freedom, a peace that brings contentment and defies the world, and a love that defies the world.—Elihu S. Bell.

Just Wouldn't Want Him on Bank's Directorate

There is an old story of the late Senator Caraway of Arkansas, and a speech he is alleged to have made in the Senate, which may not be true; but it is fair to recall it because it might be true, and it is illustrative of some of his ways. The story is that he had been mildly called to account for what appeared to be a rather excessive attack on the integrity of a Republican senator. He apologized, says the yarn, somewhat after this manner:

"I am sorry if anything I have said appears to reflect on the character of my distinguished friend on the other side. I know nothing whatever against him. I have no facts whatever to support any assault upon him; and I would go no further than to say that he is not one whom I would choose to have serve on the board of directors of my home town bank."—Washington Star.

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Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, freckles, tan and wrinkles 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 talc to dissolve in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Bees Made Cough Mixture
A colony of bees—three hives—kept by a farmer in the neighborhood of Campbelltown, Scotland, last summer made their cells and cell covers of a mixture of tar and wax, the former, which they collected on the main road near at hand, predominating. As might be expected, the honey in the three hives was impregnated with tar, but the bees were not in any way affected by feeding on a mixture of tar and honey. Coal tar contains among other things, saccharine, the natural food of bees. This is vouched for by Doctor Morrison in a letter to Country Life.

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The world's annual production is worth \$792,235,000 on assumed values of \$100 a ton for nitrogen in the warehouses of the producer, and a value of \$50 a ton each for phosphoric acid and potash. The total amount of plant food used by American farmers increased 45 per cent from 1914 to 1928.

Exception to the Rule
Wear's Wife—Ah, Mrs. Miles, one-half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives.

Cottager—Not in this village, ma'am.—Pearson's Weekly.

Misery loves company because it wants somebody to listen.



Gilbert T. Hodges
PRESIDENT
Advertising Federation of America

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