

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1932.

NUMBER 1

Indies Win Ten Inning Game

FOUNDRY GOES INTO LEAGUE LEAD.

The Foundry stepped into first place Monday evening by defeating the Legion 16 to 13 in the second game. The Indies had already taken a ten inning thriller from the Masons 17 to 12.

In the first game the crowd received what they have prayed for the last two years, that is, an extra inning game.

The game was marked with hard hitting and clever fielding, four double plays being recorded during it, (three for the Indies and one for the Masons.)

Davis started for the Indies, and pitched two and one-third innings; McKinnon then took over the mound and finished the game.

Seiler pitched the first nine innings for the Masons and Whiteford pitched the last one.

At the end of the seventh the score was tied at six all. In the first of the eighth Halstad struck out. McKinnon and LaPeer then singled in succession and both scored on errors while "Shorty" Bennett and Davis were striking out. The Masons came right back in their half; Watson and Seiler singled, Watson scored when Bechtold was safe at first on an error, Seiler tallied while Whiteford was forcing Bechtold at second. Shepard singled, Whiteford going to third. Dennis then grabbed Cornell's line drive and stepped on third to force out Whiteford to complete an unassisted double play, retiring the side. Each scored three times in the ninth and, in the tenth, the Indies put on a rally which netted them five runs. The blow which caused the downfall of the Masons in this inning was Bill Halstad's hit which drove in three runs.

Davis allowed eight hits in three and one-third innings and got one strikeout. McKinnon allowed ten hits in six and two-thirds innings and struck out four.

Seiler allowed fourteen hits in nine innings with eight strikeouts. Whiteford allowed five hits with two strikeouts in one inning.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Indies	0	12	20
Masons	2	13	19
Batteries:	Davis, McKinnon and F. Bennett; Seiler, Whiteford and Ellis.		

In the second game the Foundry took undisputed League lead by winning from the Legion, 16-13.

Aside from the fact that this game did not go into extra innings, it was as exciting as the opener. The Legion took the lead in the first of the second by scoring three runs. The Foundry immediately came back in their half to tally five times and take the lead.

Altho the "Iron Boys" held the lead the rest of the game the Legion were not far behind.

Dedoes did the heavy stick work for the Foundry with four hits and four runs out of four times up. Sam Kamradt made three hits, was safe on a fielder's choice once and, a second time, on an error in five times at bat. Morgan got three hits in four trips to the plate.

Malpass continued to lead in strikeouts, getting ten to his credit, while allowing sixteen hits.

Blossie struck out five and also allowed sixteen hits.

The schedule is being changed this week and you will find the revision elsewhere in this paper.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Legion	0	3	15
Foundry	5	16	20
Batteries:	Blossie and St. Charles; Malpass and Griffin.		

BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Foundry	3	1	.750
Indies	2	2	.500
Legion	2	2	.500
Masons	1	3	.250

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Indies 17 Masons 12 (10 innings)

Foundry 16 Legion 13

GAMES NEXT MONDAY

Legion vs. Independents.

Foundry vs. Masons.

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.

Do you want to buy, rent, or sell? Do you want employment or give employment? Try a Classified Adv.

TWO MONTHS OF WINTER SPEARING IS PERMITTED

The winter season for spearing through the ice on Michigan's inland lakes and non-trout streams opens at midnight, Thursday, Dec. 31. The season will remain open through January and February.

Last year spearing was permitted only on the inland lakes during the period "when the lakes were frozen over." Through a change made by the 1931 Legislature only two months of winter spearing is permitted.

It is unlawful to use an artificial light in spearing on either lakes or streams.

The following species may be taken with a spear during January and February: Carp, suckers, redhorse, mullet, sheepshead, lake trout, smelt, pike (great northern, grass pike or pickerel) muskellunge, whitefish, ciscoes, pilotfish or menominee, dogfish and garpike.

DAVIS—SMITH

Miss Olive Davis of Boyne City and Arnold Smith of East Jordan were quietly married on Christmas night, Dec. 25th by Rev. John Hackett at his home.

The young couple felt quite honored to have been married by this man of 92 years.

Miss Leona Smith, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Eddie Mortimore was best man.

Those who attended the wedding were the bride's sister and brother, Mary and Orville Davis; two cousins, Geraldine and Gordon Brooks, and Helen Hott, all of Boyne City, also William Rebec of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are residing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of South Arm.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following books can be found at the East Jordan Public Library: Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Charlevoix County—June and October Sessions 1931.

Report of the Examination of the Books and Records of Charlevoix County, July 1 1930 to June 30, 1931.

Michigan Manual 1931.

Compiled Laws of Michigan 1929.

Michigan State Prison, Jackson, Michigan, statistical report 1931.

New York Stock Exchange Year Book, 1930-1931.

Short Selling and Liquidation—Richard Whitney.

Michigan History Magazine—Michigan in 1845.

Baby Plane Is Designed

for the Novice Flyer

London.—An airplane with a landing speed of eight miles an hour, powered by a motorcycle engine, will soon make its appearance in England. The machine was first designed for the nine-year-old son of Herr Klemm, well-known German designer. Its top speed of 40 miles an hour compares with the minimum of most light airplanes. The slow landing speed whereby it would be almost impossible to injure the pilot or damage the plane is attained by a huge wing of 54 feet from tip to tip. A novice can fly it after two or three lessons, and it cruises at about the same cost as a motorcycle.

Girl Lives on Diet of

Spinach and Cotton

Pasadena, Calif.—A diet of spinach is bad enough, but nine-year-old Marvella Donovan has had to eat a combination of spinach and raw cotton.

The girl, who swallowed a four-inch nail, was fed the strange diet to dislodge the spike after it had been located by X-ray. Marvella is cured now and she can eat anything she wants. And it won't be spinach, or cotton—or nails.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE HAS BEEN REVISED

The Indoor Baseball League Schedule has been revised. Following is the corrected schedule:—

Dec. 7—Masons vs. Independents. Legion vs. Foundry.

Dec. 14—Legion vs. Independents. Masons vs. Foundry.

Dec. 21—Foundry vs. Independents. Masons vs. Legion.

Dec. 28—Masons vs. Independents. Legion vs. Foundry.

Jan. 4—Masons vs. Foundry. Legion vs. Independents.

Jan. 11—Legion vs. Masons. Foundry vs. Independents.

Jan. 18—Legion vs. Foundry. Masons vs. Independents.

Jan. 25—Legion vs. Independents. Foundry vs. Masons.

Feb. 1—Masons vs. Legion. Foundry vs. Independents.

Feb. 8—Masons vs. Independents. Legion vs. Foundry.

Feb. 15—Legion vs. Independents. Masons vs. Foundry.

Feb. 22—Foundry vs. Independents. Masons vs. Legion.

CANNERS ORGANIZE BASKETBALL TEAM

The Independent Basketball team this year will be known as the East Jordan Cannery. The team should be one of the best in Northern Michigan, as the squad consists of such men as "Chirp" Swafford, Ikens, star Forward on last year's Polar Bears, also stars from last year's High School and K. P. teams.

A schedule is being arranged with leading teams from northern Michigan which should provide fast and hard fought games.

Friday night, the Midland All-Stars played here. This is a team of ex-College players.

ACCOUNT BOOKS HELP ON PROFITS OR LOSS

Farmers who file income tax statements, or those who borrow money from their banks find the account books issued by the farm management department at Michigan State College a great aid in either endeavor.

The account books kept by more than 1,300 Michigan farmers this year show both these financial activities are a necessary part of the year's work on some of Michigan's 169,372 farms. It is almost impossible to file an accurate income tax return without a complete financial record of the year's business, and it is difficult to borrow money at a bank without giving the banker a financial statement.

Most Michigan farmers keep some records, but only a small percentage of them avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain account books which were designed for their business in this State. These books are distributed at cost by the county agricultural agents or by the farm management department at the College.

Provision is made in the books for each farm enterprise, either in crops or livestock. Space for household accounts is also provided. Most of the account books are started early in the year when the supplies of grains and forage are the lowest.

The farm management department staff helps many of the State farmers in opening their books, checks them at least once during the year, and closes them at the year's end.

Little Girl: "Auntie, why do you put powder on your face?"

Auntie: "To make me pretty, dear."

Little Girl: "Then why doesn't it?"

CHRISTMAS DAY REPORT ON SEAL SALE CHEERING

The "whole-hearted, generous response" of Michigan people to the 1931 sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals promises a continuation of necessary tuberculosis work during 1932, according to the Christmas Day report of Harry D. Bennett, treasurer of the Michigan Tuberculosis Ass'n.

While not at the present time equal to last year's mark, there is every indication that the funds from the present campaign will reach the level of previous years, Mr. Bennett declares. "The people of Michigan apparently realize that with every added day of worry and stress the tuberculosis problem increases," he continued. "For many people next year will be a critical time, and we must be prepared to cope with this hidden disease. For this reason many people are denying themselves to keep the tuberculosis fight going."

"Letters arrive almost daily in expression of good will and sacrifice for the work. Many people who were unable to give last year have sent money and promises of additional support, realizing the great need for tuberculosis work. Others are keeping the seals until they can spare something from other needs for this purpose. This is the true Christmas spirit—the desire to help others less fortunate."

Although the public campaign ended Christmas day, thousands of people still have an opportunity to aid the success of the 1931 Christmas seal sale, Mr. Bennett advises. "Those who still have seals will make 1932 a happier year for the tubercular by giving whatever they can. It is never too late to give health to those who are losing it, and no amount is too small to use against Michigan's greatest menace."

Golden Wedding Anniversaries

EVENTS RECALL EARLY DAYS OF DWIGHT'S LANDING.

Two golden weddings are reviving memories of the little lumber town of Dwight's Landing on the south arm of Lake Charlevoix, where only some old piling in the lake indicates its former location.

Samuel Persons married Lydia Grass in Kalkaska Dec. 26, 1881, and took his bride to Dwight's where he was employed. Later he engaged in farming. They had five children, four of whom are living and were present at the anniversary celebration.

Dec. 29, 1881, Charles B. Crowell and Myria Edwards were married in Bangor and came from South Haven to Dwight's five years later. They have resided in East Jordan 38 years. Five children were born and four are still living. They are Mrs. Pearl McHale, local agent of the East Jordan & Southern; Mrs. Maude Fites, Secretary of the State Normal College at Springfield, N. D.; Miss Ethel Crowell, private secretary of the East Jordan Lumber Co., and a son, Merle of East Jordan.—Grand Rapids Press

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.

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 UNLOR, Twp. Treas.

DIVORCE LAWS VARY WIDELY IN STATES

Difference in Requirements Shown in Survey.

Sacramento, Calif.—There are as many specifications for cutting the marital knot as there are states in the Union.

Lawmakers, it would appear from a survey made by the California legislative bureau, do not see alike when it comes to the question of divorce. The requirements, as a rule, are many and varied.

In Nevada, where the divorce business is considered in the light of a major industry, a marriage may be dissolved for anyone who has lived in the state six weeks. As contrasted to this, South Carolina recognizes no such thing as divorce except by special legislative act in the individual case.

In Tennessee, proceedings may be based on any one of 13 grounds, while New York and the District of Columbia recognize only a charge of infidelity, and in the latter the defendant may never remarry. In Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Tennessee, the defendant may not marry the correspondent until after the death of the plaintiff—an arrangement, incidentally, which puts a premium on the disappearance of the innocent party.

While these points would indicate that the disagreement over divorce details is general, the survey points out that the states do agree on certain matters.

With only a few noticeable exceptions, the states agree that in certain types of divorce cases the parties must have resided in the state for at least one year.

The exceptions range from Nevada, with its six weeks' law, and Idaho asking a three months' stay, to Connecticut, which requires a residence of three years, and Massachusetts which recognizes only those who have lived in the state five years.

The survey indicates there is a definite consensus concerning causes for divorces as outlined in the statutes. Thirty-seven states have at least seven grounds, and only four, in addition to the District of Columbia, recognize less than five.

Eleven states apparently have no sympathy for the defendant by setting up restrictions concerning the right to remarry which do not apply to the plaintiff.

A Story That Is Different

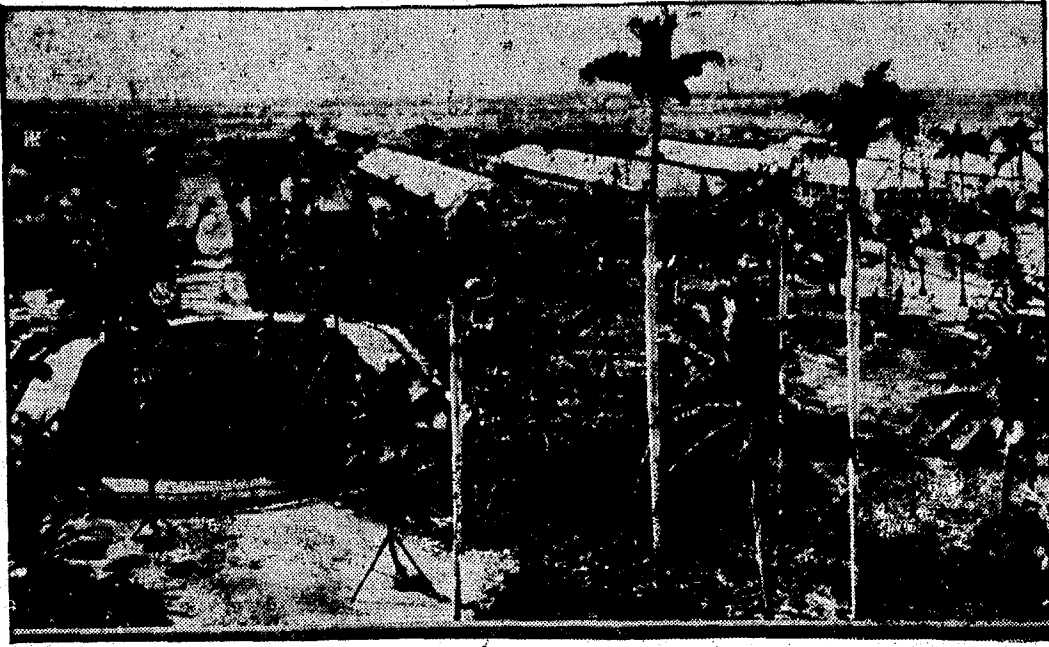
Mystery? YES—Murders? YES—Baffled Detectives? YES—Romance? YES—Humor? YES.

Not a yellow back "pot-boiler" but a piece of real literature by one of America's best qualified writers.

A story of many thrills and many climaxes. A story each installment of which will be found satisfying. A story every reader will enjoy.

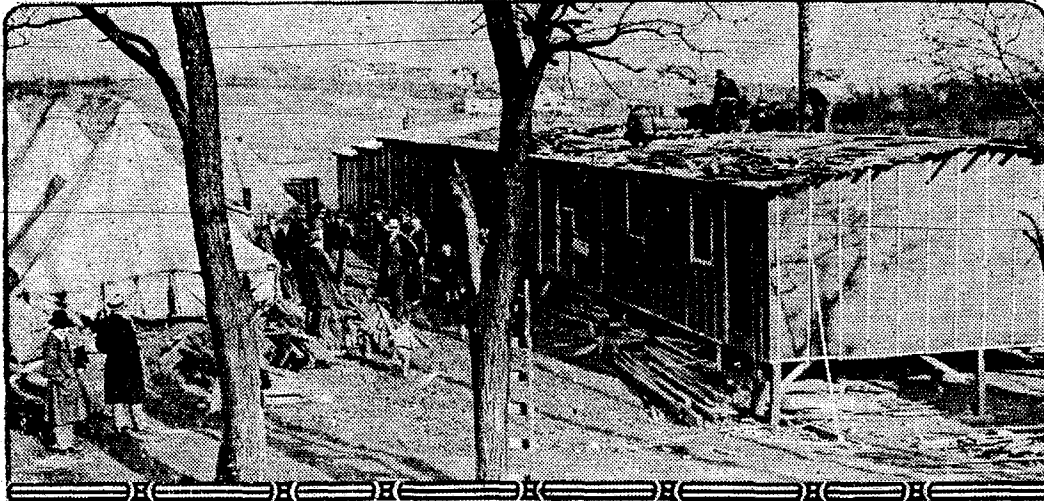
IT WILL RUN SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS
THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

Improvements at the Hialeah Race Track



Here are seen the walking ring and some of the new stables which are included in the improvements at the racing plant at Hialeah, Fla., close to Miami. The walking ring, an innovation in this country, is designed so that the patrons of the races may look over the horses prior to each race.

Winter Barracks for Evicted Miners



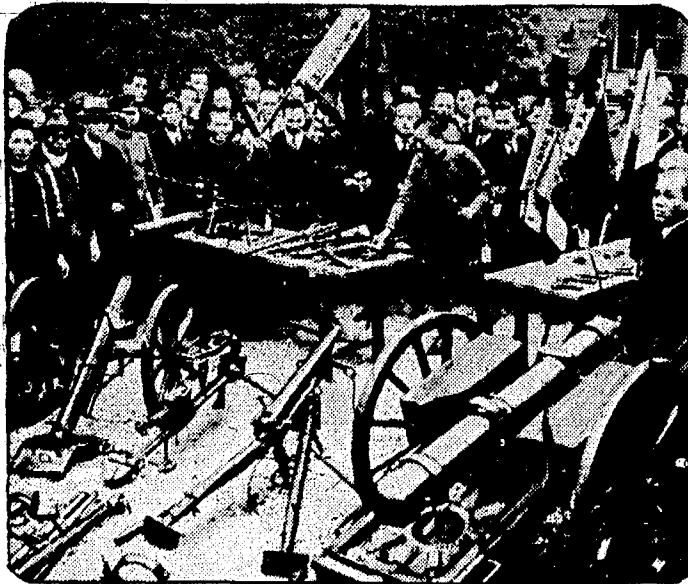
This photograph shows one of the new barracks, each having two rooms, that have just been erected for the evicted striking miners of Coverdale, Pa., by L. G. Altmyer, a Pittsburgh produce broker. At the left are some of the tents that sheltered the miners and their families before the barracks were erected.

Trophy for the Champion Cowboy



Frederick Willard Potter, sculptor, with his clay model for "Hung Up," which will be the trophy given the champion cowboy of 1932. The piece of sculpture shows a cowboy thrown from his horse with his foot caught in the stirrup, tugging at his gun in an attempt to save himself by shooting the horse.

Japanese Inspect Trophies of War



Japanese troops that return from the unofficial war in Manchuria carry back to Tokyo quantities of trophies in the way of captured weapons. Some of them on exhibition in the capital are seen being inspected by civilians.

CHICAGO FORWARD



Marshall Dzubanik, forward on the University of Chicago basketball team, is one of the best players in that bunch.

LEGION COMMANDER



Mrs. H. W. Brink is commander of the American Legion post of Delavan, Ill., and is the first woman to hold such a position. She served in the World war as an army nurse in France.

Another Sign
"Business must be picking up, Mrs. Greene."
"What makes you think so, Mrs. Browne?"
"I bought a dress yesterday and my husband never asked me what I paid for it."—Chicago News.

State News in Brief

Lansing—Ninety days in jail, the maximum penalty, was imposed on Howard Hughes, 22, Iron County, when he was convicted of trapping beaver during closed season. Hughes was unable to pay \$100 fine.

Lansing—The average number of men employed on winter highway work between Dec. 1 and 15 was 11,296, according to a report by G. C. Dillman, highway commissioner. The maximum was 23,978. All employees on the emergency winter programs work half time.

Armada—The Village of Armada has turned over its tax books to the Macomb County Treasurer with a delinquency for the year of only about three per cent. Out of a total levy of \$8,473.53, the Village Treasurer, Mrs. Alice Atkins, was able to collect \$8,191.77.

Jonis—License application for the marriage of Edna Middleton, 18, Fair Plains Township, Montcalm County, and John Credit, Belding, who is more than thrice her age, was received by the county clerk. Credit is 41. The application was recorded when affidavit was received from the girl's mother.

Kalamazoo—Crushed between his automobile and the car door, Abraham Dehollander, 35 years old, and the father of seven small children, is dead here. The accident occurred when a second car struck the door of Dehollander's automobile as he was climbing out. Officers are searching for the driver of the other car.

Grand Rapids—Two Michigan young men were named to the military and the naval academies by Sen. Vandenberg as the result of returns from a civil service examination taken by 100 candidates for the two appointments. Hillwert S. Streater, Detroit, was appointed to West Point. The Annapolis appointee is Otis R. Cole, Jr., of Sault Ste. Marie.

Grand Rapids—Beavers are now building a dam within 20 miles of the city, on a little creek which empties in Wabasis Lake. This is the first time that beavers have been seen so close to the city. The dam is causing the creek to flood property, and as a result the animals will be live-trapped by Conservation Officer Evers Wolff and moved to a more suitable location.

Lansing—A decrease of 34 per cent in the value of 18 of the state's leading crops was noted in a report issued by the Michigan Crop Reporting Service. Last year, the crops were valued at \$131,361,000. This dropped to \$86,693,000 in 1931, the lowest valuation in the last 10 years. Production in general was greater than last year, but prices declined about 39 per cent.

Big Rapids—In a frantic attempt to escape appearing on a dinner table a large turkey gobbler flew through two plate glass windows and caused \$200 damage. The turkey was being weighed when it squirmed from the butcher's hands and crashed through the shop window. The bird flew directly across the street and broke a window in a barber shop. There it perched on the head rest of a barber's chair and submitted to capture.

Ironwood—Three men drowned when an automobile in which they attempted to cross Lake Gogebic broke through the ice and sank. The victims were William Luoma, Arthur Salmela and Sam Maki, all of Wakefield, Mich. The trio started across the lake from Merriweather toward the east shore, presumably en route to a cottage which they planned to use while fishing on the lake. Their automobile sank about a mile and a half from shore.

Detroit—Two suspicious appearing men in a parked automobile caused Caleb F. Adams to be fined. The night was dark and the hour late when Adams approached Oakman Blvd. and Twelfth street. "Better keep going," suggested his wife. "There are two suspicious appearing men in that parked car." Adams obeyed. The pair followed and one of them, Patrolman Albert Jenkins, gave Adams a court summons for ignoring a stop signal. Judge John J. Maher levied a \$3 fine.

Muskegon—When a seven-year-old boy slid down a hill and through thin ice with a new Christmas sled, six persons drowned in a vain effort to rescue him. A father, mother, and brother, 12, attempted to reach him in a small boat, but their craft sank near the spot where the face of their boy had disappeared. An uncle and two cousins, 14 and 17, not to be outdone in heroism, unhesitatingly set out on foot over the treacherous crust in a hopeless gesture of rescue and met the same fate as the ice gave way. The tragedy occurred at a desolate spot in Blue Lake Township, 15 miles north of here.

Saginaw—The situation at the east postoffice here, which has been without a postmaster since February, was further involved by the death of Arthur Vosburg, who became acting postmaster on the resignation of Herbert Gay, who quit to become a candidate for mayor. Election of Michael J. Hart, Democrat, as Vincent's successor, left the postmaster appointments of the eastern half of the Eight District in the hands of Senator Couzens, who has not made a selection from among three candidates reported as eligible by the Postoffice Department.

Owosso—Funeral services were held here for Anna S. Groh, who would have observed her one hundred and first birthday Jan. 8. She outlived two husbands and seven of her nine children.

Mt. Pleasant—A contract calling for the delivery of 500,000 barrels of crude oil by Walter Lee McClanahan, local oil field operator, to the White Star Refining Co., of Detroit, has been made public here.

Alpena—Because his father refused to give him a dime to buy chewing tobacco, Paul Page, 20 years old, attempted to kill himself. He blew off part of his shoulder with a sawed-off shotgun, but will recover.

West Branch—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox, Ogemaw County farmers, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary recently. Mr. Fox is 82 years old, Mrs. Fox 76. They have five children, 29 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Jackson—Roy Ahearn, Detroit inmate of the Michigan State Prison, was released on completion of his maximum sentence, less "good time," only to be greeted by an officer from Worcester, Mass., where he is wanted on a charge of swindling a jeweler.

Owosso—As Miss Dora Ruess, milliner, reached for her purse, lying on the table in the home of William Thomas, where she had spent the evening, a tile came crashing through the glass, a hand shot in and her pocketbook disappeared. There was \$75 in it. Miss Ruess and the others in the group were too astonished to chase the thief.

Detroit—The habit of stuttering when excited proved handy, for Earl Burrs, 33. He was convicted before Judge Charles C. Simmons, in Federal Court, of prohibition law violation. Asked for the name of his employer, he stuttered so badly he was unable to answer. He was fined \$400, but was saved the embarrassment of being forced to identify a friend.

Lincoln Park—Lincoln Park merchants and the Lincoln Park police breathed easier with the knowledge that the scourge of the village, "Purple Gang No. 2," formerly known as the "Lincoln Park Pirates," had been broken up and scattered, with the chances being excellent that it never would assemble again. Twenty boys, the eldest 16 and the others ranging down to 10 years old or under, were rounded up.

Lansing—About 15,000 bucks were killed in Michigan during the past season, the Department of Conservation estimates, 5,163 of which were carried south from the Upper Peninsula. The department estimates as many were killed in the Southern Peninsula, and the other third killed by Upper Peninsula residents and shipped out at other points. Figures showed a drop of only 808 deer carried out of the Upper Peninsula, despite the supposition that the deer kill was much smaller.

Hart—George Walker, 14 years old, and his brother, Virgil, 11, only children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Walker of Walkerville, 13 miles east of here, drowned in East Roswell Lake despite a heroic attempt of the younger boy to rescue Virgil, who fell in first. The boys, with their father, had gone to the lake to obtain a Christmas tree. While the father was searching for one, the brothers played on the ice skirting the edge of the lake. George wandered out too far and fell into open water.

Flint—A special airport committee, named by Mayor William H. McKeighan, will consider an offer by Arthur G. Bishop, vice-president of General Motors Corporation and president of the First National & Genesee County Savings Bank, to turn over to the city an airport for which he contributed the land two years ago. Mayor McKeighan said he believed that the city would accept Mr. Bishop's proposal unless there were "more strings attached which would require the immediate expenditure of money."

Detroit—The Michigan State debt last year amounted to less per capita than in 1929 or 1925, but was nearly six times the figure for 1915, the Census Bureau announced at Washington, D. C. The aggregate gross debt was given as \$94,903,000, while the net debt, which represented the fund and floating debt less assets in general sinking funds, amounted to \$64,316,000. The size of the next indebtedness gave a per capita figure of \$13.36, which compares with \$14.39 a year earlier, \$19.86 five years previous, and \$2.30 15 years ago.

Detroit—The Common Council voted seven to one to oust from the streets the Detroit Motorbus Co., the last remaining privately-owned transportation system in Detroit. As a result all motor busses operated by the private utility will cease operation Jan. 1, and the service will be replaced by the D. S. R. The day-to-day agreement reached with the company several years ago was automatically abrogated. The D. S. R. will operate its present equipment over the Motorbus Co. lines in addition to its own.

Saginaw—Saginaw County recorded the first conviction in the state under the 1931 drug act listing marajama as a narcotic, when Macanio Agrodano pleaded guilty to possession of the drug and was sentenced to 2 to 4 years at the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia by Judge Clarence M. Browne.

Houghton—Albert Nissen, 17, of Beacon Hill, Houghton County, is dead after accidentally shooting himself while hunting rabbits. He received the full charge of shotgun in neck and chin. The youth was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nissen.

DAROL

25¢ 25¢

Drives a cold in 6 hours
Drives it away in 12 hours.

Relieves
Headache—Nausea—Pain

McKesson & Robbins

Quality Since 1877

Living Characters Used on Ancient Chessboard

The Mughul emperors of India carried out some strange plans in connection with their domestic life, and a visitor to the famous fort in Agra will be able to see some of the beautiful buildings used as part of the zenana. One of the most interesting features is the open space in the center of the fort, known as the Anjuri Bagh. This space is divided into many squares, marked off by marble slabs, and covered with green grass. There are broad marble causeways between the separate blocks. It is generally believed that the Mughul emperors used these as chess-boards, and the "pieces" used in the game were young slaves, who changed their position according to the directions of the players, who would be seated in one of the marble pavilions. The game played in those days did not correspond with the modern chess, but was known as pachisi. The size of the Anjuri Bagh is about 20 feet square.

MENTHOLATUM

Keep hands in good condition for outdoor work by using Mentholatum regularly. It is indispensable for cracked, sore skin, Jars or tubes.

CHAPPED SKIN

30c.

Modern Girl Benefited
Nothing is more astonishing to us older physicians in London than the complete disappearance in one generation of a disease which, as a medical student, saw extensively in hospital practice, namely, chlorosis of young girls. This was a serious form of anemia, which choked our outpatient departments with its frequency. Its disappearance was practically synchronous with the disappearance of the corset and the greater freedom of bodily movements, and Little, the increased enjoyment of outdoor exercise by girls and young women, and it is a singular instance of how fashion may hinder or foster health. The very sensible exodus from London in the autumn and at week-ends is a comparatively modern invention and one contributing to better health and physique.—Sir Ernest Graham

DROWN YOUR HEADACHE
In This Cup of Tea!

Easy intestinal movement causes painful headaches. When the system stops, a Garfield Tea is promptly and gently but decidedly certain. The sense of heaviness vanishes from your stomach. Garfield Tea is thoroughly harmless and the sure, pleasant way to flush the bowels.

At all druggists

GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink

Liquid Air Production
About 800 cubic feet of air at ordinary temperature and pressure are required to produce one cubic foot of liquid air.

No Doubt About It
Bloody—"Travel broadens one, they say." Floozy—"Sure does. Travel to the dinner table."

Query
"What you got there, bo?"
"Anti-freeze mixture."
"For your car or for yourself?"

And isn't it delightful at middle age to be as contemptuous of algebra as you please?

It takes destructive criticism to destroy evils. Constructive criticism won't do it.

If the victims remain single there can be no objection to love at first sight.

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

FOR SALE
500 acres improved dairy and stock farm near West Point, Miss. \$20 per acre. Address P. O. BOX 55, GULFPORT, MISS.

Druggist Treatment for Constipation
Positive relief through safe, effective, simple method. Has helped thousands. Instructions etc. Circulars, 10416 American, Detroit.

Bells on Sight, Ajax Guaranteed Cigarette
Roller makes perfect cigarettes quickly, cheaply; sample \$1; tobacco, cigarette case free. Agents, salesmen write Ajax, Box 216, Capitol Hill Station, Oklahoma City, Okla.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR EXCHANGE
Your property write for our system that gets quick results. UNITED BROKERS, Houseman Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

LADIES Send name quick. Get free photographic folder, newest article for home decorations or to sell. Agents wanted. Room 314, 322 N. 4th St., Minneapolis.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 1-1932.

A New Year— and a New Calendar?

Every Month Four Weeks

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28




Rep. Stephen Porter and George Eastman with the 13 Month-Calendar

International Fixed Calendar

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	8 9 10 11 12 13 14	8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	15 16 17 18 19 20 21	15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	22 23 24 25 26 27 28	22 23 24 25 26 27 28

APRIL MAY JUNE

JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER NOVEMBER DECEMBER

*LEAP DAY June 29

*YEAR DAY December 29

The World Calendar

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	8 9 10 11 12 13 14	8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	15 16 17 18 19 20 21	15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	22 23 24 25 26 27 28	22 23 24 25 26 27 28


APRIL MAY JUNE

JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER NOVEMBER DECEMBER

*LEAP DAY The Second Saturday June 30th

*YEAR DAY The Second Saturday December 30th



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 3

THE SON OF GOD BECOMES MAN

LESSON TEXT—John 1:1-18.
 GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Phillip? He that hath seen me, hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then, Show us the Father?
 PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Comes to Live on Earth.
 JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Comes to Live on Earth.
 INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Seeing God in Jesus.
 YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Fact and Meaning of the Incarnation.

The lessons for this quarter are taken from the Gospel of John, giving an opportunity for the presentation of this great message from God. In order intelligently to present the lessons of the quarter, the teacher must get hold of John's central purpose and bend every lesson thereto. Happily the writer has plainly declared his purpose—John 20:30, 31. It is twofold:

- To prove that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God.
- To show that eternal life is to be obtained through faith in him.

With this twofold objective, John proceeds lawyer-like to lay down his propositions and to introduce his witnesses one by one in their establishment. The section for today's lesson is commonly called "The Prologue."

- The Pre-existed Word (vv. 1-4). The eternal Son is called the Word of God because he is the expression of God to man. He is the one who utters to men the Father's will. God has in these days spoken to us by his Son (Heb. 1:1, 2). Observe:

- The son is a person separate and distinct from the Father (v. 1). There is at the same time an inseparable union existing between them.
- The Son is eternal (v. 2). He was with God in the beginning. He did not begin to exist when the heavens and the earth were created, neither did he become the Son at his baptism, for he was before all things (Col. 1:17).
- The Son is divine (v. 1). "The Word was God." He is a being equal with God and one in essence with him.
- The Word of God is the omnipotent Creator (v. 3). By him were all things made, the world and all things therein. This refutes the gross error which postulates the eternity of matter.
- The Word is the source of all life (v. 4).
- The Word of God is the light of men (v. 4). Man's power to reason has come from Jesus Christ. The very faculties which the skeptic uses in his attempt to destroy Christ's work in the world have been derived from Christ. The conscience has its source in him.

11. The World's Attitude Toward the Word of God (vv. 5-13).

- Men are insensible to the presence of the true light (vv. 5-10). So dense is the ignorance of mankind that the presence of the very Lord of Glory is unrecognized. Being thus unrecognized, God, in his grace, sent John the Baptist as a witness that all men might believe (vv. 6, 7). Man's ignorance can only be accounted for by the malicious blinding of his mind by the Devil (II Cor. 4:4).
- The desperate wickedness of man's heart (v. 11). The Word was rejected by the chosen nation. They would not receive the one whom God had anointed to be their King. With the self-revealing light, the earnest testimony of John the Baptist, and the glorious privilege of becoming the sons of God, the rejection of Christ most certainly reveals the awful perversity of the human heart in its natural state. "To be carnally minded is death" (Rom. 8:6).
- Some received Christ and thus became sons of God (vv. 12, 13). In this section we are shown how men become children of God. It is not by blood relation with the covenant people; "of blood" (grace is not inherited); not by the efforts of our natural hearts, "the will of the flesh"; nor by the acts and deeds of others—"the will of man; but of God."
- The Eternal Word Became Incarnate, "Made Flesh" (vv. 14-18). In these words we are taught that the eternal Word became the incarnate Son. The eternal Son of God became man, born of a woman. The eternal Son did not become a Jew, but "flesh." He designated himself "the Son of Man." He became really human. The eternal personality did not cease or become modified in any way when he entered upon human relation. The human and divine natures were united in one person. This incarnate Son of God tabernacled among us.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Ignorance is "darkness," education is "light."
 God's "minorities" will overwhelm the devil's "majorities."
 Sin is "international," "interdenominational," and "nonsectarian."
 "When every other way of escape from temptation seems closed, try the gate of praise."

RADIO Programs

On Your Radio
"FRIENDSHIP TOWN"
 FRIDAY, 9:00 P. M., E.S.T.
 NBC Coast to Coast Network

Vaseline PREPARATIONS

STUDIO VISITS WITH TWINKLING STARS IN RADIO FIRMAMENT

Modern small-town life is being portrayed in Friendship Town, a new program series inaugurated over an NBC-WJZ coast-to-coast network. An all-star cast, including Edwin Whitney, Don Carney, Pick Malone and Pat Pagett, blackface comedians; Virginia Gardner; Edith Spencer and Harry Salter's orchestra depict the various characters making up the country village of today. There are scenes in the drug store; the academy of music, upstairs; the garage; opera house and other local points of interest in Friendship Town. Local politics play a large part in the general theme, with love interest supplied by a pair of young sweethearts. Vocal selections are provided weekly by Frank Luther, tenor star.

Ray Perkins, radio funster, says there are a lot of men today who, when they think of business, get a slump in the throat.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, dropped in on Rudy Vallee at the Pennsylvania Grill recently. Vallee suddenly broke into his routine, and called on Crumit to sing his "Gay Caballero." Frank got up, cleared his throat, hesitated, and had to admit that at the moment he could not remember the words of one of the most famous of the songs written by none other than Mr. Frank Crumit. Some quick prompting by Miss Sanderson saved the day.

A soldier who has been in the United States Veterans' hospital since the World war recent wrote to Elaine Page, fashion expert on the Woman's Radio Review, for instructions on crocheting a scarf described in one of her broadcasts. The veteran explained he could stick to knitting like many of his comrades, but he preferred to do something different.

Three versatile NBC staff members can reproduce almost any program on the air, in the opinion of their associates. They are Ross Gorman, who plays twenty-five musical instruments; Ray Kelly, sound effects expert, who reproduces almost any known sound, and Hack Wilson, engineer, who can imitate virtually any radio voice after hearing it once.

Marcella Shields, who plays varied roles, is proud of a naive tribute to her ability as a delineator of children. Following a recent broadcast in which the former vaudeville actress played a little girl, she received dozens of letters from children who thought she really was a child.

Harry Kogen and Paul Jonas started playing professional music together fifteen years ago, and became separated three years later. In the twelve years that the partners searched for each other, Paul never connected his friend with the Harry Kogen who leads the National Farm and Home Hour orchestra and several other radio units. The pair met by accident recently when Jonas, who is a Joliet (Ill.) orchestra leader, visited Chicago.

Lewis James, tenor of the Revelers quartet, earned his first money when fifteen by doing the chores and milking seven cows daily on a Michigan farm.

The other night on the Cantor program:

Wallington: Hey, Eddie! In China they grow pumpkins so big they cut 'em in two and each half makes a cradle for a baby.

Admiral Cantor: Huh! That's nothing! Back home they grow vegetables so large that three cops sleep on one bed.

One of the most enthusiastic admirers of Dean Gleason L. Archer, who broadcasts talks on law over a National network weekly, is an elderly blind man who sends gifts ranging from rare books on Colonial history to boxes of fruit.

The quintet of Hawaiian Sereaders hails from the South Sea Islands. Joseph Rodgers, the director, picked up the other four members and brought them to America. They are William Joseph, Frank Antleeri, Jim Hapikini and Samson Akaka.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A NEW YEAR is at hand, bringing with it new problems to be faced, new ideas to be considered and new opportunities to be grasped or let slip. Will the new year see definite steps taken toward the adoption of a new calendar, that schedule by which mankind arranges his affairs?

Over in Geneva, Switzerland, an international conference is being held under the auspices of the League of Nations to wrestle with the perplexing problem of calendar reform because it is felt that our present system of reckoning the days of the year, with its annoying irregularities and its shifting days, has outlived its usefulness and is hampering human progress. This conference is participated in by representatives of both members and non-members of the League of Nations and should the representatives be able to agree on a new calendar, the next step will be the signing of a treaty which will require separate ratification by the different governments before the treaty becomes a law in each country.

It is the hope of the proponents of calendar reform that such a treaty and its ratification be secured this year so that calendar revision may become effective on January 1, 1933, which falls on a Sunday. If this hope is not realized calendar reform probably will be delayed six years, for a new year does not start on a Sunday again until 1939.

So far, more than 185 proposals for calendar change have been submitted to the League of Nations but many of them are absurd on the face of them and others are too complicated or too revolutionary to have much chance for serious consideration. From present appearances the contest between all the different proposals seems to have simmered down to two plans and it is upon the merits of these two that the delegates to the conference will pass in making their decision. One is the proposal for an international fixed calendar, commonly referred to as the 13-month plan and the other is the world calendar, a revised 12-month plan.

The 13-month plan is the device of Moses B. Cotsworth, an Englishman who made calendar revision a subject of his study for many years. During the Coolidge administration a national committee on calendar simplification was appointed at the request of the League of Nations to inquire into American sentiment on calendar reform. This committee, of which George Eastman, millionaire manufacturer of Rochester, N. Y., is chairman, made a survey and reported that "a large and representative body of American opinion"—particularly the business interests—recognizes the "grave defects" of the present calendar and "demands" a new calendar—preferably one of 13 months, although the committee does not recommend that the American delegates to the League of Nations conference be committed to any one plan.

Mr. Eastman has been the leading proponent in this country of the 13-month plan which, to put it briefly, would

Make every month consist of four weeks.
 Make every year consist of 13 months of 28 days each.
 The additional month should come between June and July and be called "Sol."
 Every year there will be one day left over and this is to be considered apart, possibly as a kind of international holiday.
 Every four years (leap year) there will be another day to be disposed of in a similar manner.
 The proposal of this plan has brought forth the following arguments in its favor:
 All months have the same number of work-days, Saturdays and Sundays and are directly comparable.
 Each month has the same number of whole weeks. Fractions of weeks at month ends are eliminated.
 The shifting of week-day names to different dates in every succeeding year and month is avoided. The fixing of permanent dates for public meetings, court sessions, educational schedules, etc., would be facilitated.
 Periods of earning and spending would be coordinated; family and business budgeting would be simplified.
 All months would be comparable without any adjustments being necessary for unequal number of days or weeks. Split-week payrolls would be avoided.
 A great amount of clerical work would be eliminated, and expense saved, in the preparation of accounting and statistical reports in business, government, scientific, health and home affairs.
 As there would be 13 monthly settlements during the year there would be a faster turnover of money; the same business could be handled with less money.
 Holidays would always occur on the same weekday. (For the interest of both industry and workers, it has been advocated that, irrespective of where the anniversary dates fall in the week, the holiday itself be transferred to Monday, as now when it falls on Sunday, the anniversary dates not being changed.)
 The 13-month plan would revise the calendar scientifically, completely and permanently.
 The arguments which have been advanced against the 13-month calendar are these:
 The number 13 is not divisible by 2, 3, 4, or 6. The quarters of the 13-months year do not contain a whole number of months.
 There would be 13 business closings instead of 12, involving increased bookkeeping.
 In general, a greater number of adjustments in comparing past statistics and dates would be required than in the 12-month system.
 The introduction of a year of 13 months implies comprehensive change in long established customs.
 Superstitious regard for Friday the 13th, occurring every month, is difficult to overcome.
 It interrupts, once a year and twice in leap years, the regular occurrence of the 7th day Sunday or Sabbath day of rest.
 There would be complications and expense involved in calendar change.
 Believing that the international fixed calendar, or the 13-month plan, too extreme for nation-

al and international adoption, a group of Americans organized as the World Calendar association, have offered the world calendar plan, a revised 12-month device. In its behalf they advance these 12 points:

- The world calendar regulates the 12-month year. It is balanced in structure, perpetual in form.
- All holidays are stabilized and placed on Monday whenever possible. Christmas remains the same as it naturally falls on Monday, December 25th.
- Religious customs are respected and upheld with Easter falling regularly on an established date.
- Astronomical conditions are recognized. It acknowledges the importance of the solar year over the lunar cycles.
- The quarterly divisions of the year conform to the four seasons as they do now. This is important for agriculture and certain seasonal businesses.
- The 12 months are multiples of halves and quarters. The equal quarters are 3 months; the first month has 31 days, the remaining two have 30 days. These quarters also comprise 13 weeks or 91 days, of which 13 days are Sundays and 78 are week days. Each month has 26 week days. Sunday is always the first day of the week, whereby the continuity of the week is maintained.
- The odd 365th day of the year is interpolated between December and January; the 366th day of Leap year is set between June and July. These days are known as Year day and Leap day and have a week-day name, Saturday. They fall on the second day of the double Saturday, the last day of December and June. Year day and Leap day are designated as the second Saturday, December 30th, and the second Saturday, June 30th, with the year-date following.
- January 1st and July 1st fall on Sunday, the first day of the week, and "wandering" Sunday is avoided. A regular rest day every week is vital for the welfare of humanity.
- Only seven days are changed. Two days, the 29th and 30th in February, are added; the 31st day of March is taken away; to April is given a 31st day; the 31st days of May and August are eliminated; and the seventh day, the 31st day of December, is converted to Year day, an extra day, the second Saturday, December 30th.
- The 12-month calendar is an economic saving; it does not add to existing expenses; neither does it call for an increase in labor. A chance of injustice through unnecessary fractions is avoided. All phases of living are not subordinated to commerce.
- This calendar, which is regular in its system, contains a certain variety within each quarter division of the year. Thus it avoids the cut-and-dried method of a fixed, mechanical plan by giving it a flexible regularity. This gives life to its structure.
- In the world calendar the revisions are few; there are no drastic reforms; and the transition into the new order is made easy by the retention of the twelve months.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Another of those popular wood cutting bees was held for Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee Wednesday. There were 21 men and two teams and a tractor working at the wood, while 14 women with well filled baskets prepared a bountiful dinner. More than a year's wood was cut.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott and daughter, Miss Margy went to Harvey, Ill., Wednesday, to care for some sick relatives. Her brother came for them with an auto.

Neighbors were shocked Thursday morning to hear Mrs. Lyle Wilson had been taken very ill Tuesday and was taken to the Potoskey Hospital Wednesday afternoon. She was operated upon for gallstones Saturday morning. Her condition is very critical at this time. Her daughter, Miss Annie Wilson, who has been a patient at the TB sanitarium at Howell since Sept. 1930, has come to be with her. Mr. Wilson is also with her.

Harry Slate was employed at Atwood for some time, returning home Christmas eve.

Jim Earl has purchased a horse to replace the one that died a short time ago.

Weather permitting there will be a block wood bee for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank, Wednesday. Mr. Frank was injured by being kicked by a cow he was milking some weeks ago and is very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurd of Sunny Slope farm spent Christmas with their son, A. V. Hurd at Hortons Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and sons Curtis and LeRoy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurd of Sunny Slope farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Inmann and family, south of Advance, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and family of Cherry Hill took a motor ride Christmas day to Central Lake and around by Charlevoix.

There was a very nice Christmas program and tree at the Advance schoolhouse, Wednesday evening, put on by the teacher, Miss Ruth Matcett and pupils.

Miss Eva Beers of Chicago, a trained nurse, arrived Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman motored to Freemont, Tuesday and took dinner with their daughter, Mrs. C. Mullett and family and met Miss Katherine Wangeman who is attending M. S. C., and motored home in the evening. Miss Katherine will spend the Christmas vacation at home.

Oscar Wangeman of East Jordan spent Christmas with his son, F. H. Wangeman and family.

A. J. Wangeman arrived home Thursday evening from the Soo where he is employed, and spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman, who met him at Mackinaw City. He returned to the Soo, Friday evening.

H. B. Russell motored to Grand Rapids Thursday to spend some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family, and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman and family of Boyne City.

Vernetta Faust of Mountain Ash farm entertained the measles Christmas.

The Misses Dorothy McDonald of Owosso, Anita of Monroe, Opal of Cadillac and Minnie of Marion Center are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald. M. A. McDonald of Lansing motored up Thursday, bringing Miss Dorothy to spend Xmas with his brother. He returned to Lansing, Sunday, as did Miss Opal to Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust were dinner guests Christmas of their son, Elmer Faust at Mountain Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurm entertained their son, Walter and wife and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family of Boyne City for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Weaver and family in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and family of Jones Dist. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family, Sunday.

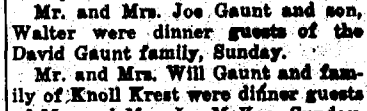
G. C. Ferris motored up from Detroit, Thursday to his farm, returning Sunday. He reports he is getting extra time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family called on the Clarence Jones and John Matthews families, east of Boyne City Christmas afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of Three Bells Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Crest, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist., made up a dinner party with the David

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with Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen and mother.

Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter of Rock Elm, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and daughter of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland visited her mother Mrs. G. LaClair, who is visiting Mrs. Mary West of Hortons Bay, who is ill.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Carrie Smith and her grandchildren, Zell, Walter, Winnifred, Bernice and Lerna Savage were Xmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Beals of Echo.

Merritt Finch successfully underwent an operation for goitre at Ann Arbor recently.

Little Bobby Vrondran is recovering from an abscess, caused from teething.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett were Christmas guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Melencamp, and their son, Ed. Bennett and wife of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and sons were Xmas dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Argatsinger of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colver, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt of Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Schaler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaler of Deer Lake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korhase and family were Christmas guests of relatives in Elk Rapids.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korhase and family were Christmas guests of relatives in Elk Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackey of Detroit spent the holiday weekend with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker of Maple Slope Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and children were Christmas night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton and children of Cadillac, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brooks and children of Boyne City, and Ralph Mackey of Cadillac spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow, having their Xmas tree and dinner that day, as Mrs. Dow has been caring for Mrs. Fred Kaden until the arrival of her daughter, Miss Vera from Illinois.

Charles Shepard trapped a wild or bob cat, weighing 28 pounds, in his swamp on Deer Creek two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and two daughters were Xmas guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock Elm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leist of Hortons Bay.

Mrs. Agnes Harris visited her son, John Harris and wife of Boyne City, Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Curtis of Antrim was also there, having their Christmas gathering a day late.

The Home Furnishing Club meets Thursday, Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Effie Weldy.

Mrs. James Lewis returned home Thursday from a few weeks visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Reed of South Arm were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis and Richard Simmons of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins of Potoskey were Xmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Miss Minnie Martin was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford of South Arm.

Miss Olive Davis of Wilson and Arnold Smith of South Arm were united in marriage by John Hackett on the evening of Dec. 25th. They were attended by Leona Smith and Ed. Mortimer.

Albert Frieberg and mother, Mrs. Minnie Frieberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson of East Jordan were Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr.

James and Loyd Watt of Flint spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck and children were Christmas guests of her father, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tate were made very happy Christmas day by so many of their friends bringing gifts of good things to eat. Mrs. Tate is now able to be around the house, after suffering severe neuritis pains.

Mrs. Frank A. Behling Jr., is receiving a visit from her small nephew Harold Price of Boyne City, during school vacation.

The Wilson Lutheran Church was filled to its capacity Wednesday evening for the program and tree loaded with presents for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr., and baby were holiday guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Myers of Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland spent Monday evening with Mrs. Shepard's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan in honor of the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck and Clark Colver motored to Buckley, Wednesday, Dec. 20th to get Mrs. Colver who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, and sister, Mrs. Steve Bigger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek attended the school Xmas program and tree at Wetzal of John Schroeder, a former teacher at the Brown school, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard were Sunday dinner guests of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shepard near East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland and baby of near Cross Village spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden, Mrs. Ottilie Scheffles, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland and son spent Xmas

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett were Christmas guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Melencamp, and their son, Ed. Bennett and wife of Boyne City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colver, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt of Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Schaler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaler of Deer Lake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korhase and family were Christmas guests of relatives in Elk Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackey of Detroit spent the holiday weekend with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker of Maple Slope Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and children were Christmas night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton and children of Cadillac, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brooks and children of Boyne City, and Ralph Mackey of Cadillac spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow, having their Xmas tree and dinner that day, as Mrs. Dow has been caring for Mrs. Fred Kaden until the arrival of her daughter, Miss Vera from Illinois.

Charles Shepard trapped a wild or bob cat, weighing 28 pounds, in his swamp on Deer Creek two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and two daughters were Xmas guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock Elm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leist of Hortons Bay.

Mrs. Agnes Harris visited her son, John Harris and wife of Boyne City, Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Curtis of Antrim was also there, having their Christmas gathering a day late.

The Home Furnishing Club meets Thursday, Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Effie Weldy.

Mrs. James Lewis returned home Thursday from a few weeks visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Reed of South Arm were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis and Richard Simmons of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins of Potoskey were Xmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Miss Minnie Martin was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford of South Arm.

Miss Olive Davis of Wilson and Arnold Smith of South Arm were united in marriage by John Hackett on the evening of Dec. 25th. They were attended by Leona Smith and Ed. Mortimer.

Albert Frieberg and mother, Mrs. Minnie Frieberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson of East Jordan were Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr.

James and Loyd Watt of Flint spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Tate were made very happy Christmas day by so many of their friends bringing gifts of good things to eat. Mrs. Tate is now able to be around the house, after suffering severe neuritis pains.

Mrs. Frank A. Behling Jr., is receiving a visit from her small nephew Harold Price of Boyne City, during school vacation.

The Wilson Lutheran Church was filled to its capacity Wednesday evening for the program and tree loaded with presents for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr., and baby were holiday guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Myers of Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland spent Monday evening with Mrs. Shepard's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan in honor of the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck and Clark Colver motored to Buckley, Wednesday, Dec. 20th to get Mrs. Colver who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, and sister, Mrs. Steve Bigger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek attended the school Xmas program and tree at Wetzal of John Schroeder, a former teacher at the Brown school, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard were Sunday dinner guests of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shepard near East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland and baby of near Cross Village spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden, Mrs. Ottilie Scheffles, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland and son spent Xmas

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

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**SINCERE GOOD WISHES
FOR YOUR
HEALTH, HAPPINESS
AND PROSPERITY
DURING
1932**



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Briefs of the Week

Miss Ellen Squiers of Dallas, Tex., is here-visiting friends.

Miss Eunice Liskum is home from Pontiac for the holidays.

Miss Cathola Lorraine was home from Midland over Xmas.

Archie LaLonde is home from Hamtramck for the holidays.

Lewis Corneil visited friends at Clare latter part of last week.

Chris Taylor of Midland spent the Xmas holidays in East Jordan.

Mrs. Grace Boswell is spending the holidays with her sister in Detroit.

Miss Arloene Jones is home from Grand Rapids for the holiday vacation.

Claude Fairman entered Charlevoix Hospital Tuesday afternoon for surgical treatment.

Miss Bernice Nelson who was home over Xmas, returned to her studies at Kalamazoo, Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Corneil of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her brother, W. G. Corneil.

Miss Dorothy Cook is home from Washington, D. C., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook.

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

Mrs. Archie Kowalske was at Petoskey Hospital this week for treatment.

Miss Mary Stanek came Tuesday from Petoskey to spend the winter at the Lewis Marvin home.

Dr. R. E. Pearsall, Veterinary, is able to attend to his practice again after a two weeks' illness from intestinal flu.

Emil Hegerberg who teaches at Brown City, is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hegerberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean of Pontiac visited over Christmas with her son, Chester Walden and other relatives and friends.

Misses Anna and Mary Shedina were home from Ionia to spend Xmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Handy and daughters, and Ernest King of Bellaire were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Handy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox attended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Bert DeYoung of Atwood last Thursday, Dec. 24th.

Real Silver Lining
She—"Jack, I was wrong to treat you the way I did. You'll forgive me, won't you, for being so angry with you all last night?"
He—"Sure! That's all right. I saved \$22 while we weren't on speaking terms."

**ITALIANS ABROAD
AID NATIVE LAND**

Send Home Millions of Dollars a Year.

Rome.—Like the Jews, in that they are scattered all over the world, but differing from them in that they have a homeland, nearly 10,000,000 Italians, one-fourth of the peninsula's total population live on foreign lands.

These 10,000,000 Italians represent an integral and important part of the Italian economic structure, for it is well known that practically every emigrant sends a portion of his savings home to his family in Italy. This has helped in some measure to counterbalance Italy's unfavorable trade deficit.

Complete figures are not available, but the Bank of Naples handles more than \$20,000,000 annually as agents for emigrants who are forwarding money home. The amounts naturally vary with trade conditions, so consequently the value of emigrant remittances in the past two years has fallen off.

Huge Savings.
It is also highly significant that the National Savings Bank receives more than \$10,000,000 yearly for deposit from Italians living abroad. These postal savings constitute a considerable part of the total savings deposits of Italy. This means that many Italians resident abroad prefer to deposit their savings in Italian rather than in the banks of the country where they are working.

The distribution of Italians living abroad is equally interesting. The Americas, north and south, claim nearly 8,000,000 of the 10,000,000. The United States comes first with over 3,000,000. Argentine comes second with nearly 2,000,000, while Brazil has practically a corresponding number. These figures refer only to Italians of the first generation born in Italy and who have temporarily settled in other countries.

Canada and Uruguay have nearly 200,000 apiece, and there is a big lapse in the list until Chile is reached with the next greatest number, about 23,000. Peru is estimated to have nearly 8,000 and Venezuela 7,000.

European Italians.
In Europe it is estimated there are more than 1,500,000 Italians living outside the borders of Italy, of which the major part, or nearly 1,000,000, live in France. A considerable proportion of these are manual laborers who went to France during the country's shortage of labor, although a certain percentage are political exiles from their homeland. Switzerland has the second largest number, 160,000, and Great Britain third with 30,000. Germany and Austria each have about 20,000 apiece.

Ice Box Proves Hot Box for Apartment Dweller
Evanston, Ill.—In the apartment building where William Dawson lives there should be a tourist bureau—or something.

One night recently Dawson opened his kitchen door, entered, closed the door, went to the ice box, opened it, ate ham and pickles, then went into the living room, laid down on a sofa, and prepared for a nice comfortable sleep.

He was settled only a minute when he heard movements in the kitchen. "Help! Burglars!" cried Dawson. "Help! Burglars!" came a voice in the night—and it wasn't an echo.

Mr. Dawson was locked up by police for burglary. He had eaten the wrong pickles and ham. He lived upstairs he then discovered.

ENGLAND WAS SEAT OF EARLIEST LIFE

Pittdown Man at Least 1,250,000 Years Old.

New Haven, Conn.—England and not Java is the seat of the earliest known human habitation, the National Academy of Sciences in session at Yale university was told.

Introducing an entirely new conception of evolution which revises the ages of fossilized human relics, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborne, director emeritus of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, told scientists his measurements of teeth enamel prove the Pittdown man discovered in an English gravel pit is at least 1,250,000 years old.

He said the Java man, known as Pithecanthropus Erectus, and heretofore believed to be the earliest known human, is only 500,000 years old.

Scientists have found a way to figure that prehistoric elephants are a million years older than generally figured.

Their method for so figuring was explained by Doctor Osborne.

An entirely new conception of evolution is envisaged in the method he explained, which calls for determining the age of the man by means of the enamel foldings on the grinding teeth of elephants.

Doctor Osborne's theory, the result of a lifetime research, introduces a new geometric method of subdividing Plio-Pleistocene time, 50,000 to 100,000 years ago, and determines the age of human relics by the age of the fossil elephants' teeth found with them.

Store "Owned by God"

Nets Texan \$100,000

Waller, Texas.—So successfully has the store of A. W. Purvis, been operated on principles definitely laid down in the Bible that today he possesses a fortune of \$100,000.

The place is known as God's Mercy store. In it merchandise always has been sold at actual cost.

Sixteen years ago, while reading his Bible, Purvis became impressed by certain passages. Later a miracle happened to him, he declares. He says he had a vision in which he was ordered to sell his farm and buy a store in which goods should be sold without profit. The next day he found a purchaser for his farm and equipment and a short time later he built his store in Waller.

At first people of Waller and nearby towns came to see the store only out of curiosity, but after a year or so trade became so brisk he had to hire several clerks. Instead of salaries he gave them 4 per cent of the value of their sales. More rooms were added, and today his establishment occupies a floor space of 7,500 feet.

His policy has been to accept free-will offerings. Persons who make purchases in his store pay for the merchandise at its actual cost and give Purvis any additional sum they may choose.

To this day Purvis does not consider himself the proprietor of the store. He asserts he conducts it as God's agent.

Atchoo!
Socialist—"After all, what is the difference between the rich man and the poor man?"

Bystander—"The rich man has acute laryngitis and the poor man has a cold."

Road Builders to Tell

of Use of Concrete

Washington.—Results of an investigation of recent practical developments in the design and construction of concrete highways will be presented at the twenty-ninth annual convention and road show of the American Road Builders' association in Detroit, January 11-15, 1932, the association has announced.

More concrete has been used in surfacing rural highways than any other type of material, the association said. The advantages of concrete construction and various types of design have been studied by an association committee and will come under discussion at the convention.

Smugglers Use Gas to Thwart Pursuing Ships

Helsingfors.—The Baltic smuggling armada, having found its small guns ineffective since the new patrol vessels are better equipped, have introduced the use of a mysterious poisonous gas which is being analyzed at the Estonian army laboratory. Complete apparatus for producing the gas was discovered on a ship flying a Greek flag which sought shelter on the Estonian coast.

It is reported the gas already has been employed against patrol vessels, badly affecting the respiratory organs of the crews, igniting their clothes and preventing pursuit.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Maybe one reason why France is losing her tourist trade is because her attitude is brutally franc.

Even dumb persons make good card players because they win with their hands and not with their heads.

With everybody saving for a rainy day, it's no wonder that the merchants have been praying for rain.

A magazine advertises "a love story which begins in Hollywood and ends in a hospital." That's an old story.

One reason why some young men run around with fast women is because they have to run to keep up with them.

Perhaps H. L. Mencken wasn't completely sold on the idea of marriage after all when he selected the church of St. Stephen the Martyr for the ceremony.

When you play the clearing house numbers you have one chance out of a thousand of getting the right one, which is a better break than you get from a telephone operator.

ZOOLOGY LESSON

All spiders are short-sighted.

Owls have two pairs of eyelids.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

We appreciate the cordial relationship and opportunity you afforded us to serve you during the past year.

It is our earnest wish and desire to continue serving you more faithfully and fully during the coming year.

Electricity is flexible to many uses, viz:

- COOKING
- REFRIGERATING
- WATER HEATING
- WASHING
- IRONING
- CLEANING
- LIGHTING
- PUMPING
- GRINDING

In fact Electricity is your most inexpensive servant—plan to use fully during the coming year—1932.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

YOUR SERVANT DAY AND NIGHT

OFFICES AT:

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

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and family of Grand Rapids spent Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew.

Miss Isabelle Kitsman of Wyandotte, and William Kitsman of Houghton were home for a visit over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Frances Cook of Battle Creek and Miss Margaret Cook of Detroit spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brown of Lansing were here over Xmas for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Painter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Gillion of Flint visited over Xmas with the former's mother, Mrs. Etta Johnson.

Al Warda was at Flint this week where he attended a Convention of Michigan State Hatcherymen and International Baby Chick Ass'n.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart and son of Grand Rapids, and Francis Hart of Petoskey are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart.

Miss Barbara Stroebel returned home last Thursday from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where she had underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Juanita Secord of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Secord of Paw Paw were here the past week for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Mabel Secord.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr of St. Paul, Minn., are the proud parents of a daughter, Janet Marie, born recently. Mr. Carr is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hiatt visited over Xmas with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern at Greenville. Mrs. Milo Fay who has been there on a visit, accompanied them home.

William Withers, Marion Township dairyman, was hurt seriously when his truck overturned near Charlevoix Tuesday. He is in Charlevoix Hospital with a badly crushed arm and possible internal injuries.

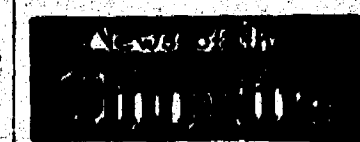
Mrs. Lewis Grazier, one of the early settlers of East Jordan and who moved to the West some twenty years ago, passed away at her home in Portland, Oregon, Friday, Dec. 18th, following a week's illness from pneumonia. Mr. Grazier died some ten years ago.

Secretary of State, Frank D. Fitzgerald was informed on Dec. 30 that Michigan motorists may use 1931 license plates in several nearby States until March 1, 1932. States that have agreed to honor Michigan 1931 plates until March 1 include Ohio, Illinois, New York, Wisconsin, Indiana and Pennsylvania as also the Province of Ontario, Canada.

The extension of time for the purchase of 1932 license plates to March 1, 1932, was granted by the Secretary of State purely as a relief measure to help those who, due to economic conditions, would be unable to secure plates Jan. 1st. All who are financially able should buy their plates as usual, prior to Jan. 1, or as soon thereafter as possible, and should not take advantage of this extension which was granted primarily as an aid to the less fortunate.



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



Presbyterian Church

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

Eastern Standard Time.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
12:15—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
The annual business meeting of the Church will be held next Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
Sunday School will follow the morning service.
8:30 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.

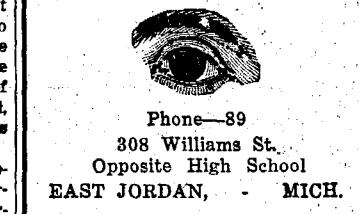
Church of God
Pastor—Rev. Lester Morford

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!

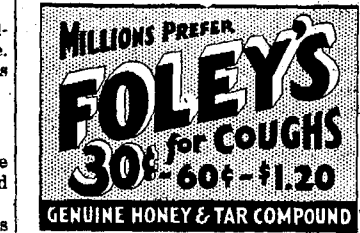
Pilgrim Holiness Church
A. T. Harris, Pastor

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

**H. A. LANGELL
OPTOMETRIST**



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



HITE'S DRUG STORE

**VICTOR
RADIO**

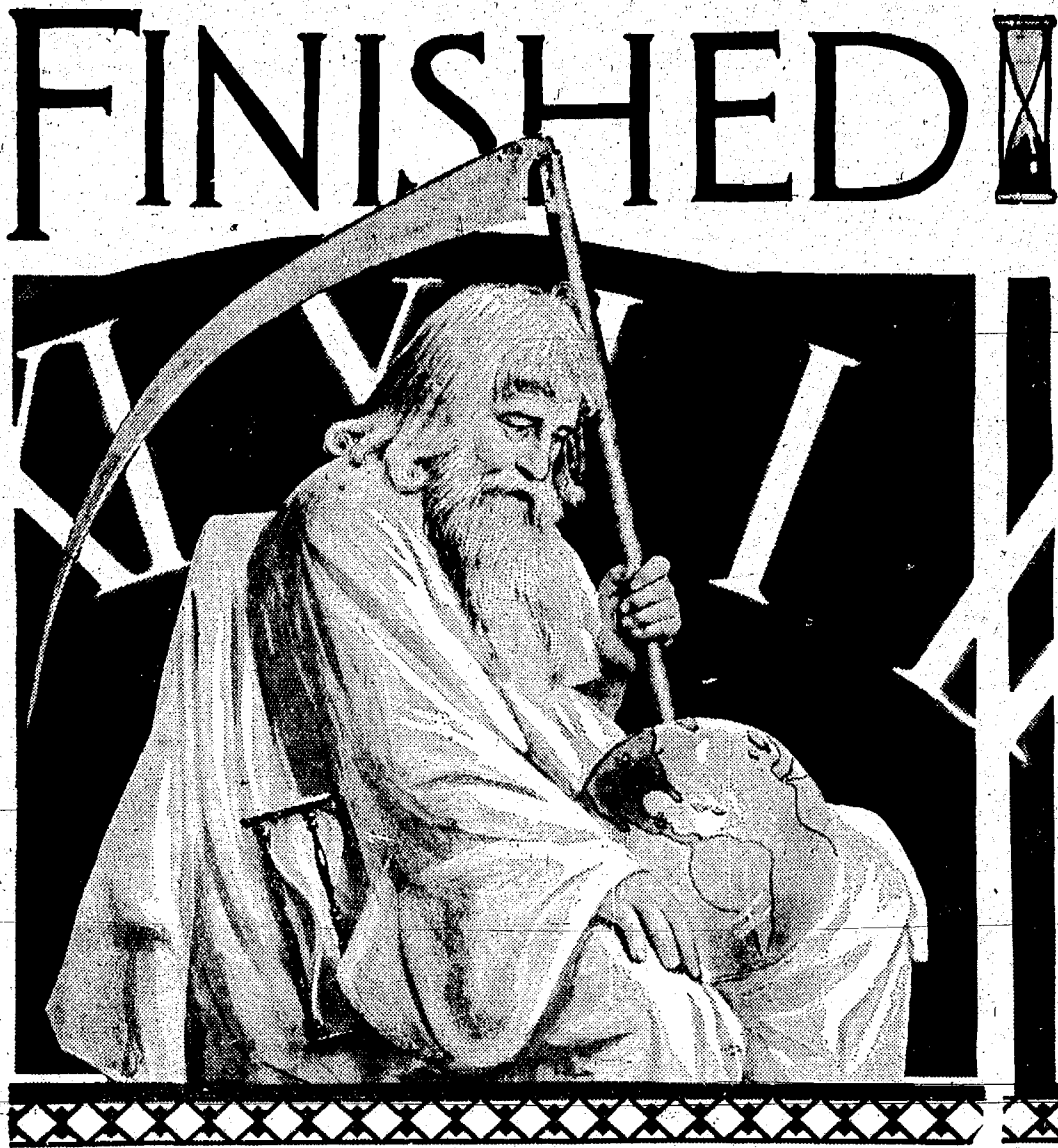
LEADS AGAIN IN TONE PERFORMANCE.



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

R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66



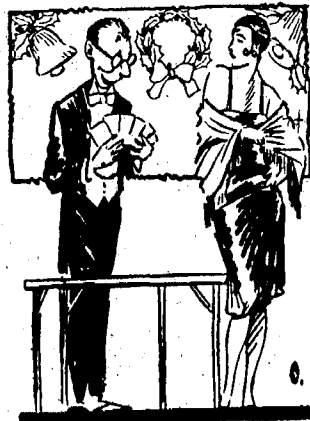
Year's End and Its Beginning

WHOEVER it was that invented the year as a division of time should share in the blessings invoked by Sancho Panza upon the man who invented sleep. With the latter comes surcease from the cares and worries of the day and a renewal of spirits for the struggles of the morrow. The year's end is also not only a sleep and a forgetting of things fled beyond redemption, but with its passing hours come the many-hued hopes that keep ever fresh and buoyant the human soul and make radiant again the paths that lead humanity into the unknown future.

The old year falls from our hands like the stem of a rose whose leaves, one by one, month by month, have silently dropped away into the void of time, some laden with the fragrance of pleasant memories, some with the pallid tints and withered aspects of misfortunes and griefs inescapable and irreparable and some with dust of dreams shattered beyond recall. But, at the birth of another New Year, Time brings to the hands of each of us a fresh bud from its eternal tree, the secrets of whose close-folded leafage, no eye can penetrate, no conjecture of wisdom fathom. Yet within its depths we can scent the sweet and inspiring aromas of the hopes that spring eternal in the human breast, of hidden joys that hold fresh promises of full blossoming, of good deeds to be done for us and by us, of the blessings of peace, good will and prosperity again made possible for us, and of the gardens of opportunity whose gates are swinging wide open for us.

Always in the cycle of human affairs the Spring of Hope follows the Winter of Discontent. And New Year's day is the symbol of human renovation—spiritual as well as utilitarian—and of the clearing process of the soul's past accumulations, making ready for the building of its "more stately mansions." It may be Fate that guides the hand of Time in placing in our grasp the new bud of promise, but each of us may do much to further its proper blossoming, to keep fresh its fragrance, to shape into full fruition the enjoyment of the unfolding, month by month, and day by day, of the flower of the year whose unopened months lie before us.—Kansas City Star.

BORED



"Dear, your fortune tells that the New Year will bring you lots of happiness."
"Oh, then you won't be around any more."

Calling on New Year's Morning

THE young matron was looking back over some old magazines shortly before the holidays, when she ran across a picture showing an old-fashioned New Year's day reception. A great steaming bowl of hot fruit punch stood on one table and on another a pot of hot coffee. New Year's callers stood about, with glasses and cups held high, exchanging good wishes and toasts for the New Year.

"What a pretty, friendly custom that was!" she exclaimed to her suburban husband. "And what a pity that it has died out! Watching the old year out is a jolly ceremony, but how nice to welcome the New Year



The Happy Day.

in on the afternoon of the day itself, with all one's neighbors dropping in to share it with one."

"Well, let's revive the custom," suggested her lord idly, through his pipe. "Let's send out a general alarm that we'll hold open house all afternoon. I'd like that."

"All right," agreed the young matron enthusiastically. "I'll have a big bowl of that wonderful orange ice punch on tap and Mary can make some of her amusing little Swedish decorated cookies to go with it. You know she makes snappy little wafers on which she puts lighted candles, evergreen trees and crimson winter berries, all done in colored icing. You can have a table of cigars and cigarettes in one corner of the sun room, for the men who want to smoke."

"We'll invite the entire neighborhood, all by telephone, of course, and just have a regular old-fashioned New Year's 'at home.' We can start the custom this year and then perhaps keep it up every year, and possibly some of the others will follow suit. I think it is too bad to lose sight of those charming old-time traditions. We have revived the custom of having our children dress up as 'waits' and sing Christmas carols through the snowy streets on Christmas eve, and we all go out and cut down our own Christmas trees now. Why not add the pleasant old fashion of calling on New Year's day?"

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)
(MENU Service.)

Future Is Ours

Amid all the welter of talk about the New Year, one great fact remains. What is past is past, beyond our alteration; but the future is always just ahead, and it is ours.—Culler's Weekly.

Swearing Off and Taking On

PEOPLE who do not wish to better themselves are few.

It is not hard for the average person to see all about him the privileges, opportunities and facilities for advancement which would place him in a position he does not but would like to occupy.

Too often these advantages are allowed to go unemployed and why?

In many cases there seems to be a sort of equilibrium between desire and lack of motive power, which some slight thing or incident might incline forward.

A salesman had talked for hours with a customer whom he did not wish to leave without the order. There was an impasse. Finally, opening his grip in the hope of finding a folder, card, picture or other thing which would upset the situation in his direction, he spied a couple of apples which he had brought from home. He rolled one across the desk to the customer and retained the other for himself. The customer took a bite, munched it for a moment, then said, "Well, we'll just let 'er come that way." The deal was closed, the order signed. So small a thing as an apple had disturbed the equilibrium and tipped an important deal into the salesman's lap.

The custom of adopting New Year resolutions is the apple which tips many a man's course toward an improved program of living. It may be the "swearing off" of habits which he no longer feels are creditable to him, or it may be the taking on of others which he believes will develop his mental, moral, spiritual and physical capacities, and gain for him greater respect, if not admiration, among those whose regard he would like to keep.

A comparatively small part of our population avails itself of the superb facilities of the public library in associating with the best minds of all ages and gleaming the treasures of history, biography, philosophy, poetry, religion and the sciences to be found there; the opportunities for physical improvement afforded by municipal golf courts, baseball grounds; frequent lectures, concerts and occasional operatic performances; the priceless capability of constructive thinking.

If you are standing at equilibrium, New Year's day is a good time to bite into the apple.

G. F. W.

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TWO RESOLUTIONS



He—I just made a resolution to marry you this year.
She—Funny! I just made one not to marry you.

Intriguing Furs Trim Gay Woolens

BY CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS a most fascinating get-together program which handsomely colorful woolen weaves and intriguing furs are staging for winter. This idea of complementing novel woolens in warm ruddy colorings with spectacular furs is being played up for all it is worth this season.

As to the furs which enhance smart coats, suits and ensembles, they are not only in themselves out of the ordinary, but they are handled in most unusual and interesting ways. A characteristic feature of the more voguish costumes in this winter's style panorama is that of the little fur capelet which is interpreted in endless versions.

The frock of dark green wool crepe, to the right in the illustration, is strikingly enhanced with a separate capelet of moleskin, featuring a high neckline and fastened at the shoulder with large green ball buttons. Black patent leather oxfords with close rows of ecru stitching together with a stunning patent leather bag add chic with this costume. The presence of these patent leather accessories should be regarded as a very significant fact as they confirm the report that patent leather footwear and trimmings are scheduled to play an important role this spring.

Speaking of these little detachable fur capes which are the rage just now, they are not only eminently good looking, but the fact that they are so thoroughly practical gives them added prestige. A cape such as the one pictured can be worn most any time and with most every costume. Every type of fur is being employed in the fashioning of these chic little shoulder wraps, those of astrakhan, broadtail or else dyed lapin being most numerous. Sealskin having again come into its own is especially smart for these capes. Often deep detachable cuffs with a tiny muff

achieve a winsome ensemble. For evening capes of white ermine top many a black or rich toned velvet crown or wrap.

Due to the flair for spotted furs which is so outstanding at present, many of the handsomest daytime costumes are trimmed with leopard. A luxuriant collar of leopard trims the attractive suit of brown wool, as pictured in the oval. Brown and yellow, so smart just now, is cleverly harmonized throughout this ensemble. A smart topcoat of the same brown wool also with a collar of leopard accompanies this suit, as a protection when the thermometer takes an unexpected drop.

If there is one type of costume fashion is highspotting more than another these days it is the lavishly furred two-piece suit. To make these costumes perfectly comfortable for winter wear the jackets or longer coats, as the case may be, are warmly interlined. The unique arrangement of the fur especially on the sleeves and in border effects or by way of accessories such as muffs, scarfs and even belt and bag novelties make these suit modes of endless interest. It adds to the picture that the woolens trimmed in these sumptuous furs are so superbly colorful.

Reds and wine tones are especially popular in the suit and coat realm and their color glory is greatly enhanced with contrasting dark furs, sealskin and black astrakhan being in high favor.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

OLD-WORLD CHARM GIVEN BY FRILLS

There probably never has been a season that has seen as many dresses, for day or evening, so plentifully befrilled.

Women of slim figure delight in them, but, unfortunately, it is often women of ample girth who wear them. But a svelte form garbed in a frock that shows tier on tier of crisp ruffles is certainly a charming sight.

There is an old-world charm about such a frock that is quite irresistible and makes us realize why the belles of yesteryear generally had more than their share of romance, despite the absence of automobiles and the presence of severe duennas and chaperons.

Showing also are afternoon frocks with heaps of tiny pleated ruffles, an extremely effective form of trimming on an afternoon frock.

Brown in Accessories Now Much in Evidence

The debutante will do well to include at least one set of brown street accessories in her autumn and winter wardrobe, for brown hats, shoes, bags and gloves are much in evidence with the colorful new woolens—especially with green, which is seen everywhere.

Included in these might be one of the new long narrow handbags in brown calf, oxfords of brown suede and calf, handstitched gloves of brown suede, mesh hose in medium or dark brown, a scarf of wool plaid in brown combined with the costume color, sports handkerchief of beige and brown linen, and a necklace of roundels of wood combined with beads of gold or aluminum. A hat of brown felt may repeat the costume color in its feather ornament or ribbon cockade. Such a set of accessories may well be worn with several winter costumes.

All in Browns

A most successful full costume consists of a one-piece dress of brown rough tweed with a short coat of the same. The coat has a small collar of leopard skin, a fur that promises to be very popular this fall.

PATENT LEATHER

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Coming events cast their shadows before, which in this instance means that the stunning patent leather footwear which has lately made its appearance on the style horizon is a prologue to that which is to be for spring. Belts and bags in patent leather are also included in the forecast. Black patent leather sandals with silver gray straps and a very narrow patent leather belt give a style accent to this frock of dark green wool crepe. The scalloped outline gives a pretty finish to the edges. The vest is of white stiffened chiffon trimmed with tiny pearl buttons. A touch of white galyak enlivens the black felt beret.

Player Gives New Note to Usual Golf Alibi

There were two things in George Tweep's life that meant everything to him—his family and his golf. It is really difficult to understand how he managed to find time for both. At any rate, his wife and five children complained of no neglect and his golf score averaged around 78.

George had won the right to represent his club in the state golf tournament. During the period preceding the final matches, Mrs. Tweep presented him with a sixth child.

Another man would either have withdrawn from all sports, or would have deserted his family at such a time. George, however, was prepared for the situation. A putting green had been built on the front lawn of his home. Thus he could practice and be near the newest Tweep at the same time.

One afternoon an appreciative gallery came over to watch George do his putting. From all angles, he tapped the ball into the cup—his skill was little short of amazing. At length he decided to try one more and call it a day. It was a simple six-footer, the kind he had been making all afternoon.

He took his stance, held his breath, drew back his putter slowly and brought it forward smoothly. At the moment of impact, from within the house came the disturbing wall of the Tweep infant. George's wrist jerked—the sphere missed the cup by a good three inches!

Forcing a smile, George looked around at the gallery.

"Too bad!" he said. "I guess it's that new bawl!"—Kansas City Star.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as wrinkles, liver spots, tan and freckles 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 Basoline dissolved in one-half pint of alcohol. At drug stores.

Rapid Printing of Braille

Reading matter for the blind has not been generally available for the reason that under the older system of Braille printing it was necessary to make every dot by hand, so that reading matter for the blind was not only scarce, but often prohibitive in price. A great advance in this matter is in a recently invented rotary press for the printing of Braille type which has been installed at the National Institute for the Blind in London. Sixteen thousand pages of Braille reading material are being turned out in an hour, a speed five times greater than has ever before been possible.

Born in Tree, Dies at 103

Sarah Ann Ayres, who was born in a hollow tree in the Richmond district 103 years ago, has just died at Hobart, Tasmania. Her father was one hundred at his death. Mrs. Ayres had nine sons and seven daughters, all of whom are living. She also left 75 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.—London Mail.

If you can get a man to ponder, he will confess that the most pleasing aroma to him is that of coffee and frying onions.

KILL COLD GERMS

NAVAP
NASAL VAPOR

Clears head instantly
Stops cold spreading.
Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.

A MCKESSON PRODUCT 50¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES

According to Precedent

Slittendorf—I invented a better rat trap.

Piffenpoof—What's your next move?

Slittendorf—To a cabin in the woods, of course.

One or the Other

Blinks—Is your wife a good driver?
Jinks—I'm not sure whether she is or all the other drivers she meets are.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

His Status

"A has-been, isn't he?"
"No; merely a thinks-he-was."—London Tit-Bits.

We wish Mother Nature were more nearly personified so that she could hear and appreciate the pretty things we say of her.

One can be deeply interested in art, literature and science if his income will take care of itself.

Sunshine

—All Winter Long

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—magnificent climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home. Write Geo. A. Chaffey

PALM SPRINGS
California

POOR MARCELLA

A Story of Persistent Love

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

WHEN she was eighteen, the only child of the Honorable Festus Martin had been painted by Delmar, presented at the court of St. James, and introduced with formality to the official social life of Washington.

It was a quick transition from the busy, unremarkable life of Marcella Martin's childhood, as daughter of a prosperous manufacturer of radio parts, to the highly complex social plane achieved by Festus Martin after his growing wealth had enabled him to foster political ambitions, and after those ambitions had landed him in congress.

Undoubtedly it was the combination of Marcella's estate of only child, combined with the dotting ambition of parents who could have loved her more wisely, which was accountable for the six years of rigid social disciplining which were imposed upon the protesting Marcella.

It was said of the Martins, laughingly, in certain Washington circles, that the adoring parents of this girl had actually succeeded in making over her face. A rather plain face, too long, with overhanging brow and dull brown hair entirely lacking in lights. But so often had this and that artist idealized it, and so long and arduously had schools of massage, dentistry and hair-dressing, expended skill in improving it, that by the time she was eighteen, Marcella was indeed quite an improvement upon the lank, lusterless little girl of other days.

It can readily be imagined that the Martins spared neither time nor the most elaborate expenditures to launch successfully into an estate befitting her father's rank this idolized and only daughter.

The fact that she was diffident, frankly unsocial, unimpressed by wealth or station, unambitious along lines assiduously mapped out for her by her parents whose dreams of ultimate highest realization lay in this girl, only conspired to urge the elder Martins to maximum effort.

"Why, Marcella, another girl with your opportunities would be in her seventh heaven of delight. Doesn't it mean anything to you to have all the things your father's wealth and position can afford for you?"

"Of course it does, mother, only I want them in my way. I'm no good at this social-round kind of thing. I don't like it chieftly. I guess, because I'm a failure at it. Don't force, mother. Can't you reconcile yourself to the fact that I'm not what you want me to be?"

No, neither of the parental Martins could. Festus Martin, as much as his more obvious wife, wanted this daughter a fitting complement to his achievements both official and social. His wife was that a pretty, hampered-looking woman with small eager ways and deep gold eyes that were brighter than, if not as profound, as her daughter's.

"Emma," he confided to her once during one of their frequent controversies about this "problem of their girl," "I actually believe you still have more youth and social charm than Marcella. What is it ails the child? She's as fine a girl as you'll meet in a thousand years, and yet—and yet—no two ways about it—something's missing."

"It's her own fault, Festus. Marcella's heart isn't in living the life about her. That's what hurts me. To think a girl with her opportunities doesn't appreciate them."

Marcella's reaction to these implications of her dotting parents was emotional and deeply sincere.

"Dears, don't you think it hurts me as much as it hurts you that I don't seem to live up to what you want of me? If only you could make up your minds that you're trying to make a silk purse out of—"

"Marcella Martin, nothing of the sort. You've ten times the sense and intelligence of the girls you compete with. Why, a man like Senator Morris wouldn't look at the swarms of silly girls who buzz around him, if you so much as took the trouble to exert yourself to interest him. That's what troubles us, dear. You have all the opportunities for success, including some very natural qualities of your own, and you won't use them."

The subject of Senator Morris was a mooted one in the Martin household. It seemed fitting to the parents of Marcella that the most eligible bachelor in Washington, one of the most outstanding members of the upper house, a man with much achievement behind him and obviously again as much ahead, should be potential timber for Marcella. After all, the only child of a millionaire many times over, personable, probably the most all round educated young woman in the capital, traveled, informed and by no means without a certain quality of distinction, had the right to cast her eyes high.

Anyway, the Martins felt that way about it, and spared neither time, effort nor expense to the bringing together of these two.

It must be admitted, however, that these somewhat ingenious and not al-

ways skilful efforts met with little success.

It is doubtful if in all the times he met Marcella, both in the Martin home and at public occasions, the beautifully gowned, jeweled, caparisoned little lady of longish face, bulging brow, deeply intent eyes and clear brown skin, ever more than passingly snagged his attention. Oh, yes, his reaction, if any, might have been: Martin's daughter! Said to be clever; but a solemn young lady with that dark brown look. Good enough fellow, Martin, if he knew enough to keep out of politics. Pretty little wife with soap-suds for brains.

Marcella's reactions, secret as her own secretive-looking eyes, were not in line with the senator's. There resided in the makeup of this aggressive, massive-jawed, rough-haired member of the liberal wing of politics, qualities that were stirring within Marcella keen, new and exciting thrills.

The most interesting man in all Washington, the most interesting man in America, the most interesting man she had ever met, was the senator. Secret as were these deep-seated emotions, and imperturbable as her brown eyes continued to remain, that fact grew with the months. Secretly, Marcella was in love with Senator Morris. That it was unrequited caused her neither bitterness nor undue pain. One just went on—alone—carrying—hoping for the glimpse of him here and there, picking up crumbs of information of his comings and goings, and outwardly reconciled to defeat.

After a while, even the Martins became half reconciled to it. At twenty-four, Marcella simply had not made her dent. Her generation of debutantes had come and gone. Practically all of the girls who had made their bows the winter that the Marcella-Martin coming-out ball was the crowning event of an eventful social season, were married now—rightly.

At twenty-five, something latent in Marcella rose and asserted itself.

Against the resistance of her parents, which she wore down with a high-handedness—uncharacteristic of her, she enrolled in a school of social research, and after two winters of intensive work became allied with a settlement house in New York known as Mulberry Center.

Then began the happiest, most interesting years of her life. When she was twenty-eight, Marcella was first assistant head of this large institution and an outstanding figure in her chosen field.

The Martins, in their way, were proud of this success. Of course it was miles and miles removed from what had been their dreams for her, but, well, it takes all kinds of people to make a world. Poor Marcella. Of course, one appreciated her brains and her distinction, but just the same, the heart of the mother of this daughter seemed to beat to the rhythm: poor Marcella.

It was when she was thirty-two, considerably heavier, and with streaks of faint gray in her strong dark hair, that Marcella Martin, appointed by her government as first woman member of an international conference on housing conditions to be held in Geneva, again encountered Edgar Morris, now Governor Morris. He, too, gray now, heavier now, found himself sitting beside her at a political luncheon at Geneva where he was in attendance at a conference.

Life, tides, affairs, had flowed swiftly for him in the years which had interposed since his previous meeting with her. It is doubtful if he recalled her at all. He only knew that suddenly he was meeting a woman whose talk, whose point of view, whose deeply quiet eyes and a certain unworldliness, were giving him the first serious pause he had ever in his life felt where the other sex was concerned.

It occurred to him even, as he sat there beside her in the first hour of that lunch in Geneva, that he seemed to be developing symptoms of a man on the verge of falling in love.

Strong Bond Between George V and Scotland

When the lord provost handed to King George the keys of Edinburgh, the ceremonial required his majesty to say, in returning them, that the key could not be in "better hands." The British rulers were celebrating the thirty-eighth anniversary of their wedding in Edinburgh. This was fitting, because it is due to two weddings that the keys of the city were handed to them at all.

If the Tudor princess had not married a king of Scotland, James VI of that country could never have been Elizabeth's successor under the title of James I of the United Kingdom, of Ireland and the Dominions Beyond the Seas. And if his daughter had not married the elector palatine the house of Hanover, from which George V is more directly descended, could not have come to the British throne after the death of Queen Anne.

Because of their marriages George V bears the blended blood of the royal house of England and Scotland. His Phantagene ancestors (through John of Gaunt) were repeatedly chased out of Scotland. His Tudor ancestors didn't dare try to conquer the brawling of Chelton. His Stuart ancestors were the Scots' well-beloved. Because of that strain they forgive him his Hanoverian blood.—New York Times.

The Art of Illusion

"Remember," said the earnest citizen, "that the eyes of the public are upon you."

"That condition is provided for," answered Senator Sorghum. "In political prestidigitation the hand-out must always be quicker than the eye-sight."

HARD TO SET RULE TO MARK SUCCESS

Difficulties Will Be Found Many and Varied.

Everybody knows what success is, but few of us could give a very satisfactory definition of it. One doesn't look for success in the dictionary, and he wouldn't get much help if he did. One looks about him and recognizes instinctively this thing as success or that as the absence of it. Lacking a common formula for success it becomes largely a matter of personal opinion.

Some one has pointed to Babe Ruth's 600 home runs as an example of success. Which provokes Bishop Shaylor to ask, "Is it success to have a keen eye and strong arms?" And then he undertakes to set rather narrow metes and bounds to success. "Success is not going after what you want. It is going after what is right."

For precision's sake success, of course, is not going after anything at all. It is getting what one goes after, but it isn't always just that. If one understands right as something considered subjectively rather than something decreed by an objective standard of morals, then there is doubtless truth in what the bishop says. But that lets the Babe out as a horrible example. If the application of his natural talent to knocking home runs brings him satisfaction, then it would seem from his standpoint to be the right thing and therefore to mark him as successful.

One of the most striking examples of the failure of success occurs in fiction, but it undoubtedly has its counterpart many times multiplied in fact. Edmund Dantes had suffered a cruel injury. He devoted his life to satisfaction of his resentment by avenging himself upon those responsible for it. He achieved his material purpose, but he discovered, after he had done so, that his resentment had long ago died a natural death and instead of satisfaction the spiritual life was distress and remorse for what he had done.

Success, it seems to us, is relative

rather than absolute. The Babe is a successful ball player, the bishop a successful churchman. There are successful scientists, statesmen, authors, merchants, bankers and what not. But there is no way of striking a balance among them and saying that the churchman is more successful than the author. Babe Ruth, we suspect, would be a rank failure as a churchman and probably the bishop would have a hard time convincing Colonel Ruppert that he is worth \$75,000 a year.—Omaha World-Herald.

World's Slowest Animals

A rare three-clawed sloth was picked up by C. S. Webb, the explorer. It was swimming in a British Guiana river, two miles from land. Day Dream is estimated to be about five years old. "It took her," said Mr. Webb, "exactly 3 minutes 47 seconds to climb from my boots to my shoulders, and I am not a giant." She was said to be at the top of her form. According to Mr. Webb, she and her mates live in perpetual twilight, more than 100 feet above ground. Sharp eyesight is so feeble that Day Dream wears a startling target pattern between her shoulders, or prospective suitors would never be able to "find the lady."

Wisdom of Stevenson

I came upon it the other night again—this paragraph by Robert Louis Stevenson—and copied it down, says a correspondent of the Detroit Free Press. I wonder if it hits you as it always has me.

"Gentleness and cheerfulness—these come before all morality. They are the perfect duties. If your morals make you dreary, depend upon it they are wrong. I do not say 'give them up,' for they may be all you have, but conceal them like a vice, lest they spoil the lives of better and simpler people."

Isn't it provoking that a neighborhood "runs down" and you have to move out of it?

Faith is the soul going out of itself for all its wants.—Boston.

For wise **MOTHERS**

During these winter days, wise mothers strengthen their children with Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It contains Vitamin A in abundance. This helps build up sturdy resistance against colds and against many other common childhood ailments. Then there is a wealth of the "sunshine vitamin" (D) in this emulsion that promotes the development of strong bones and teeth—a matter so important in growing children. Pleasantly flavored. Easy for children to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

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Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Social Bellwethers
Newedd—I wonder why it is we can't save anything?
Mrs. Newedd—It's the neighbors, dear; they are always doing something we can't afford.—Tit-Bits.

When Man Strikes Twelve
When a man is thirty years old, an investigation has shown, he is at the peak of his physical strength. Woman passes the peak a year or two sooner.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

McKesson's **ALBATUM** 35¢

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

QUALITY SINCE 1833 **McKESSON & ROBBINS** SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

Just as Bad
"Money seems to go to a woman's head," sighed the man who had only been married six months.
"Oh, I don't know," replied the old grouch, "my wife spends more on shoes than she does on hats."—Chicago News.

Aha!
"They sit down on every joke I send in."
"Well, they wouldn't if there was any point to them."

Just So
"In France, the city of Grasse leads in perfumery."
"A real community scenter."

A Miss Tree
From an author's description: "She was as slender as a young sapling." And looked spruce?

Hardest tax on the mind is to think of something smart to say on a picture postcard.

There can be no Christianity where there is no charity.—Colton.

The GREATEST TIRE VALUES Your DOLLARS Ever BOUGHT

SMOOTH tires and slippery roads are a dangerous combination. The difference between safety and danger is too slim to risk a skid or not being able to stop.

Keep ahead of trouble. Replace your smooth tires now with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Enjoy the extra strength, extra safety and extra service of the patented construction features found only in Firestone Tires. You get these extra values at no more cost because of Firestone economies in buying, manufacturing and distributing.

Drive in to the Firestone Service Dealer near you and get the facts. He has sections cut from Firestone and special brand mail order tires. Compare them.

See how Gum-Dipping, Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread and the tough, thick tread make Firestone tires the safest tires in the world. You be the judge. Drive in today!

COMPARE QUALITY • CONSTRUCTION • PRICE

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type			Firestone Special Brand			MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type			Firestone Special Brand					
		Cash Price	Mail Order Price	Per Pair	Cash Price	Mail Order Price	Per Pair			Cash Price	Mail Order Price	Per Pair	Cash Price	Mail Order Price	Per Pair			
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	4.98	9.60	4.35	4.35	8.50	Buick-M.	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30	More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10	
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.65	5.65	10.90	4.78	4.78	9.20	Auburn	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00	More Thickness, inches	.653	.605	.598	.561	
Ford	4.50-21	5.65	5.65	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40	Reo	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30	More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.281	.250	.250	.234	
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.68	5.68	11.14	Wardner	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70	More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5	
Whippet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.68	5.68	11.14	Oakland	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20	Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75	
Elryms	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.26	Studebaker	6.00-20	11.47	11.47	22.30	Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$4.85	\$4.85	
Prinmouth	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.26	Chrysler	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60						
Chandler	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.60	Hudson	6.50-20	13.45	13.45	25.40						
DeSoto	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.60	LaSalle	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80						
Dodge	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.60	Peckard	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80						
Gray	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.60	Perce-Arr	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80						
Pontiac	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.60	Stutz	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80						
Roosevelt	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.60	Lincoln	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80						
Willys-Kt.	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.60	Packard	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80						

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Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers Save You Money and Serve You Better

Getting Up

Nights Lowers Vitality

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

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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

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

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section twenty-eight (28), Township thirty-two (32) North, Range seven (7) West, also the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-nine (29), of Township thirty-two (32) North, Range Seven (7) West, also

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

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

Plane Wings Shortened in Flight Help Speed

Berlin.—The speed of an ordinary airplane may be increased to 250 miles per hour through a new Russian invention, now being studied by German engineers, it is reported here.

Airplane wings which can be shortened during flight and lengthened as the craft approaches the ground have been invented by a Russian engineer whose name the Soviet government does not divulge. This invention is said to increase the speed of a plane by approximately 100 per cent.

The aviation department of the Soviet government believes it has solved the problem of reducing the resistance of the wings of airplanes. The fact that when a flying machine leaves the ground it needs a wide wing span, but that as soon as it reaches a higher altitude where fast flying is desired, short wings with little air resistance are essential, has kept aeronautic experts of all countries busy in an attempt to find a solution.

And now we have the clever young mother who named her young son Flannel—because he shrank from washing.

Heckler: "My wife is always making me eat my words."
Peckler: "You're lucky. Mine is always making me eat spinach."

BRAZIL MAY USE COFFEE FOR FUEL

Seeking Practical Use for Its Surplus Crop.

Washington.—Coffee, not coal, may soon haul passengers and freight on Brazilian trains. After dumping tons of coffee into the ocean and burning other tons to avert a crash in the coffee market, Brazilian government officials announce that coffee will be pressed into bricks and tried out as fuel in locomotives.

"Coffee is a prolific stepchild of Brazil, for the original home of the coffee plant is Ethiopia," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"But coffee has by no means been given the proverbial treatment of a stepchild," continues the bulletin. "Its beans have been fondled to build up enormous fortunes, cities, towns and railroads. The coffee bean started its world-wide rambling from the Ethiopian hills centuries ago. Tradition has it that its stimulating effect was discovered by a priest when he investigated the plants consumed by his herd of goats because the animals refused to take their proper rest. His tests led to the cultivation of the coffee plant.

Used in Fifteenth Century.

"Shortly after its discovery, coffee 'jumped' the Red sea and began sprouting along the southern coast of Arabia, home of the famous Mocha coffee. In the fifteenth century, the aroma of coffee rose from European coffee pots and when colonization got under way in the West Indies and South America, coffee beans were among some of the early cargoes from Europe.

"There are about eighty species of coffee but only a few are cultivated for commerce. The cinchona tree, from the bark of which quinine is produced, is one of coffee's botanic relatives. So is gambier, which furnishes tanning material and dyes that bear the same name.

"In its meteoric rise coffee has had its ups and downs. Its first use was in the form of a paste which was eaten. Moslems, prohibited from drinking wine, took to coffee. Moslem leaders, upon learning coffee's stimulating effect, called a meeting at Mecca and banned its use in 1511. Fanatics burned the coffee warehouses, raided the coffee houses and beat the shop proprietors with their brewing utensils.

Sultan Lifts Ban.

"The ban lasted only thirteen years in Egypt where Sultan Selim denounced it, and further impressed his feeling upon his subjects by executing two Persian doctors who warned against coffee drinking. Egypt now is among the world's leading coffee consumers. Some Egyptian peoples even use the beverage in connection with religious rites.

"The world's leading coffee-producing region is a pear-shaped district on the Atlantic coast of Brazil in the 'backyard' of Rio de Janeiro. The prosperity of Sao Paulo state rises and falls with the rise and fall of the coffee industry. Coffee built its fine modern capital which bears the name of the state, its excellent railroad system and its good roads. The railroad leading from Sao Paulo, the so-called coffee capital of the world, to Santos, the world's greatest coffee port, is one of the richest steel highways in the world because it is literally a coffee funnel with the small end of the funnel set in ships' holds at Santos."

Shakespeare's Gloves Placed in U. S. Museum

Philadelphia.—More than 300 years ago there was a man named Will in London.

And he had a pair of soft, gayly fringed buckskin gloves. He was a well known figure in the taverns and around the courts where the strolling players congregated.

He wasn't a very important fellow then, so that when he died no one was especially interested in his soft buckskin gloves.

But now his gloves have been placed on exhibition at the University of Pennsylvania.

For Will of old London was none other than William Shakespeare.

Cuba Planning Law to Oust "Fag" Lighters

Havana.—The lowly cigarette lighter, but of many a stage joke, is to be legislated out of existence in Cuba. Congress in its wisdom believes it has eaten far enough into the profits of the match business.

The proposed law, which is expected to be passed shortly by congress, will impose a penalty or fine on any person found using a lighter. At the same time the price of matches, with an increased tax, will retail for seven cents as against five cents now.

Baby's Cries Save Family From Death

Hopewell Junction, N. Y.—There was an occasion when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey of Pawling actually were happy when their baby cried during the night. For the infant saved their lives.

Coal gas had flooded the house and the baby's cries awoke his parents, who managed to stumble outside to safety.

SERVES DECADE IN RED RANKS AS SPY

Canadian Tells of Moscow's Hopes of Secession.

Toronto.—Sergeant John Leopold of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police told a criminal court jury here recently how for ten years he had been an active member of the Canadian Communist party, even acting as secretary of the Regina branch and attending a grand Communist conference in Moscow, to get the low down for the Canadian government on the aims and ambitions of the Reds in the Dominion.

When he testified in court against nine alleged Communists charged under the new federal law with being members of "an illegal association," Leopold wore his red uniform for the first time in a decade. Throughout all the preceding ten years his wearing apparel has been working man's rough clothing and his haunts the secret councils and conclaves of the alleged emissaries in Canada of Moscow.

Tells of Moscow's Dreams.

He told of Moscow's hopes for Canadian secession from the British empire, of plans formulated for a Red revolt in Canada; of secret codes and communications from Moscow; of an "A" Communist party which worked legally in the open, and a "Z" party which worked illegally underground; and of a shakeup of the Canadian Communist arm at the demand of Moscow because it was not sufficiently active in fomenting strikes and unrest among the working population.

Leopold's entrance into the witness box was reserved for the last item of the crown's case in the sensational trial, and recognized as a desperate crown effort at conviction, for, with Leopold's public testimony went his further usefulness as police spy in the Red ranks. Nine pairs of scowling eyes glared at him from the prisoners' dock as he relentlessly bared the secrets of the Canadian Red organization and even revealed the secret names by which individuals were designated in party communications.

The pretentious aspirations of the Communist element, involving Canadian break with the British empire and Red revolts in the mining and industrial centers of the dominion, reveals for the first time the reasons for the anxiety of the dominion government in strengthening Canadian laws against illegal organizations and seditious utterance. When the Bennett government at the last session of the Canadian parliament took unto itself virtually autocratic authority to deal with uprisings or movements aimed at government authority, it had before it all the information which Sergeant Leopold gave to the Criminal court. But, the government revealed nothing of it to parliament at that time.

Became Trusted Member.

Sergeant Leopold was known in the Communist party which he served as Regina secretary as J. W. Esselville. He said he became one of its most trusted members. His sensational testimony relative to Moscow's interest in Canadian secession from the British empire came when he was discussing the inner councils of the 1925 convention of the Communist party of Canada.

At this 1925 convention, he said, one Moriarity was the delegate from the Communist International headquarters at Moscow. Moriarity, he said, reported that since the previous international conference in Moscow, a commission has been set up to discuss the prospect of Canadian independence.

"What did they mean by that?" asked Special Crown Prosecutor Norman Sommerville.

"Seceding from the British empire," Leopold replied.

This Moscow commission, Leopold explained, had consisted of members of the executive committee of the Communist International.

Leopold introduced and identified a literal trunk load of Communistic literature and communications which had figured one way and another in Canadian Communist activities, and in the relations of the Canadian party with its Moscow directing heads.

One of the interesting revelations was the code system used by the party. It was a cipher code, he said, based on a certain page in a recognized publication of the party. By writing numbers certain letters were indicated, as, for instance, the number 57 would mean the fifth letter in the seventh line of the designated page.

Bridge Wreck Razed

St. Louis.—Fifty-two years ago a heavy freight train caused collapse of one section of the first bridge across the Missouri river, near here. Now a government snag boat is busy lifting wreckage of the freight, as well as the steel bridge spans, out of the river, so boats can safely navigate.

Trench Letter Dates Back to Revolution

San Antonio, Texas.—J. Bernays Lowrey, attorney, has a letter written by Talton Woodson, one of his ancestors, from the trenches of George Washington at the siege of Yorktown on October 19, 1781.

Woodson wrote to his wife, Anne, and reported progress of the war.

A Writer of Unusual Stories

Clifford Raymond, author of "The Men on the Dead Man's Chest," has written a number of extremely popular American novels, each of which has had the distinction of being "different." He was born at Franklin, Pa., in 1873; is a graduate of Wittenberg college and of Harvard university; has been connected with the staff of the Chicago Tribune as an editorial writer since 1907 and is as thoroughly familiar with crime conditions in that city as it is possible for a newspaper investigator to become. His home is at Highland Park; one of Chicago's north shore suburbs.

"The Men on the Dead Man's Chest" enables his other stories only in that it is "different." It is an unusual mystery story where a murder occurs in the first chapter and the identity of the murderer is disclosed at once in a foot-note. Certainly a very different kind. Lieutenant Stanton is a remarkable detective. So far as we know he is the only one in mystery fiction who ever started with the solution of a series of murders before they were committed and knew just what to expect before it happened, and then couldn't do anything about it after it had.

The reader, too, is an accessory to murders before the fact. And very cheerful about it.

GOOD RECEPTION

This exceptionally interesting story is to appear serially in these columns. In it there is mystery of a new kind, romance, adventure, baffled detectives, thrills, climaxes, and with it all a keen humor. The kind of a story in which every chapter, every installment, every paragraph, is satisfying. A story no one of our readers will want to miss, and for which every one will say "thanks" for a good yarn.

The Charlevoix Co. Herald

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

Changing Times
1870—A pig and a gal.
1920—A flivver and a flapper.
1931—A plane and a jane.

Pa Tourist: "Just think, ma, that brick temple is 3,000 years old."
Ma: "Aw gwan, it's only 1931 now."

A Sure Cure
College Student: "Madam, I'm selling something to prevent roosters from crowing at daylight."
Mrs. Suburb: "Yes, what it it?"
Student: "An excellent recipe for chicken soup."

Subscribe for the Charlevoix County Herald.

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"Humph! Your papa is a shoemaker, and you haven't got any shoes. Humph, yourself. Your papa is a dentist and your little sister's got only four teeth."

YESTERDAY, TODAY OR NEXT WEEK

WHEN an advertiser puts his trade-mark on a product and his money behind it, he wraps his reputation into the package. That is why the purchaser of advertised goods can take an unvarying standard of quality for granted.

Look through the advertising columns of this newspaper and notice the number of established products you see listed there. As you read the name of each one, you form an instant mental picture. Its size, color, shape, flavor and quality are known factors, as staple as wheat. You know that whether you buy the article today or next week, it will be precisely what you want—the same uniformly good product that gave you satisfaction when last you used it.

That is one of the tremendous advantages that advertising has brought you as a consumer. You know before you buy that the maker, whose business success is tied up with his product, will see that quality is maintained. You know that if any change is made in an advertised article it will be to improve it—to give you even greater value for your money.

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