

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1932.

NUMBER 51

Gwendon Hott Places Second

AT THE 4-H NATIONAL CONGRESS HELD RECENTLY

Word has been recently received conveying the good news that one of Charlevoix County's outstanding potato club members, Gwendon Hott of East Jordan, has received national recognition. His sample of Russet Rural potatoes was given Second Place, competing with club members from all sections of the United States. Not alone this, but the Michigan State Exhibit also came in Second Place, following Minnesota.

This is a better showing than Gwendon had last year when his sample won 4th place. When one stops to consider that Gwendon won 1st at the Top O'Michigan Potato Show held at Gaylord and then comes along later and wins Second in National Competition, it means that it is an accomplishment difficult to duplicate.

Of interest to the local citizens is the fact that another club boy, Frank Chromicz of Levering came in on Third Place and Geraldine Fowler of Mayville, Fifth. It is of significance that the Second and Third best samples came from Northern Michigan. In addition, many other samples from this state made creditable showings.

Before the season is over we hope that we may give you other similar good news as this county's fine potato display is in storage at the Michigan State College in readiness for the State Potato Show, which is held in connection with Farmers Week, the first week in February.

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

POMONA GRANGE WILL MEET WITH DEER LAKE

Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Deer Lake Grange Saturday Dec. 17, 1932.

Afternoon meeting called to order by Worthy Master Richard Paddock. Co-operative dinner at 12:30 and supper at 6:30 o'clock.

This is to be a Masters Program for evening and we have been promised several interesting numbers, as they want to start the New Year with lots of pep.

Several interesting discussions will take place in the afternoon.

All members of the executive Comm. are urged to be present as there is work for them to do. All other committees are to give their reports at this time.

Each Pomona Officer is asked to give a report of their office.

Every Subordinate Lecture is urged to attend so plans can be perfected for still better programs for the coming year and a Lecturer's exhibit next fall.

Visitors are welcome to attend the evening's program.

E. Jordan Wins Over St. Francis

BOYS COME THRU TO VICTORY IN THRILLING BATTLE, 20 TO 18

East Jordan traveled to Traverse City in a blizzard last Friday nite, in order to bring home their first basketball victory of the 1932-33 season.

The victory came at the expense of St. Francis, by a score of 20 to 18.

Except for a few seconds in the first quarter, when the Crimson held a 4 to 3 lead, the locals were behind until the final two minutes of the game. With two and one half minutes to play in the last quarter and St. Francis holding an 18 to 16 lead, East Jordan took time out.

The rest seemed to do the team good for when play was resumed, the Crimson sprang forth with their old dash and soon Cihak and Clark dropped in the two baskets that tied and changed the lead. Both were short shots.

The red and black encountered quite a little difficulty with the low ceiling, several shots hitting it and being called back to center.

Personal fouls also attest to the tenacity with which the game was played, a total of 23 personals being called as compared with 14 in the Grayling game here the week before.

Our reserves held up their share of the evenings work by taking the St. Francis seconds into camp in an easy game by a score of 30 to 9.

St. Francis served a feed after the games which put everybody in a good humor to come home.

What Happened and How

East Jordan (20) St. Francis (18)
Cihak RF. Vezina
Clark LF. Ludka
Sommerville C. LaLonde
M. Bader RG. Sonbon
Addis LG. Bickler

Field goals: Cihak 4, Clark 3, Addis; Sanbon 2, Vezina, Bickler, Schall (sub for Bickler)

Free throws: Cihak 3, Sommerville; Sanbon 4, Vezina 2, LaLonde, Bickler.

Score by quarters: 8 4 5 1—18

St. Francis 6 4 3 7—20

East Jordan 6 4 3 7—20

Owl Causes Auto Crash in Which Man is Killed

Merced, Calif.—Gus Metros, lumber mill official, sped down the highway to bid farewell to a friend before he caught a train for San Francisco. An owl struck the windshield of Metros' car, causing him to lose control. The car crashed into a tree. Metros was killed.

Use Cotton Stationery

Cape Girardeau, Mo. Many business men in this section of the state are adopting paper made from cotton for their general correspondence.

Three Sisters Marry in Same Ceremony

Quakertown, Pa.—Three sisters, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Wiant, residing near here, were married in a triple wedding by Rev. H. W. Fitting, pastor of the St. John Lutheran church of Pottstown, Pa., on Dec. 10.

The bride, Eva, eighteen, became the bride of Irving Bright, Quakertown; Mae M., nineteen, became Mrs. Frederick Elmer of Sellersburg, Pa., and Ida, twenty-one, wed Russell Schnure, also of Quakertown. The three couples left together for a honeymoon at the seashore.

Mother and Son Are Now Partners in Legal Firm

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Percilla L. Randolph and her son, W. Neil Randolph, have just formed a law partnership, said to be the only legal firm of mother and son in California.

Mrs. Randolph has practiced law since 1910, and her son, now twenty-five, was admitted to the bar recently. He clerked in his mother's office before attending the Universities of Southern California and Northwestern.

The mother was admitted to the bar in the same class with Mahel Walker Wilibrand, former assistant United States attorney general.

Tibbits Makes Great Showing

AT STATE HORTICULTURAL SHOW HELD IN GRAND RAPIDS

It has again been demonstrated that Northern Michigan exhibitors do not have to take a back seat for any section in the state. At the recent State Horticultural Show held in Grand Rapids, December 6th, 7th, and 8th, two apple growers of local fame, Douglas Tibbits of Boyne City and H. G. Waring of Kewadin, proved to be two outstanding exhibitors.

To give you some idea of the size of the show, I have been informed that there were:

783 Plates of Apples.

112 Trays.

90 Bushels.

46 Collections of 50 Apples.

22 Boxes, as well as many collections of 10 plates of one variety.

In the bushels of Macintosh there were 13 entries and yet Mr. Tibbits won second and Mr. Waring first in state wide competition.

In plates Mr. Tibbits won 1st on Wealthy, Wagener, Winter Banana; 2nd on Macintosh and Snow; 3rd on Spy and Baldwin and 4th on Wolf River.

In bushels he received 1st on Wealthy, 2nd on Macintosh, 3rd on Snow, 4th on Wagener and 5th on Winter Banana.

In trays Mr. Tibbits won 3rd on Snows and 4th on Wealthy.

In addition to winning 1st on a bushel of Macintosh, Mr. Homer Waring won 1st in the collection of 10 plates of one variety and 2nd in the collection of 50 apples. He also won several 1st places in plates and trays.

The show this year attracted a larger attendance than in previous years. It was estimated that fully 600 fruit growers were in attendance and that the apple displays were larger in number than in previous years.

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

\$50.00 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who attempted to burglarize my home at Elm Point.

adv. 50-2. JOHN PORTER

Most everybody would be glad to pay an income tax.

Find Ancient Indians in Ohio Cremated Dead

Brady Lake, Ohio.—Indians who inhabited Ohio centuries ago cremated their dead, excavators learned when they unearthed a 50-foot mound containing a funeral pyre at Pippin lake, near here.

The pyre consisted of 24 slabs of flat stone, surrounded by red ochre, a pulverized iron which the Indians used to paint themselves before going to war.

Graphite arrow heads of crude make, indicating the mound is very old, were found. Later and better known tribes were more proficient in the making of arrow heads, experts said.

The mound is being excavated under the direction of Dr. Emerson F. Greenman, curator of the Ohio State Archaeological society, and Thomas Donkin of Cleveland.

Former Cabaret Now Is Home of One-Cent Cafe

New York.—In what used to be one of New York's swankiest cabarets, meals are now served at one cent a course. It is located in midtown New York, and is attracting the employed and unemployed alike.

After a nine-cent lunch there, consisting of a bowl of bean soup, two slices of whole-wheat bread, butter, two glasses of milk and a dish of apricots, one begins to regard his pennies with awe.

On the menu are soups—navy bean, red kidney bean, lentil, and green pea. Cereals—steam cracked wheat, rice, hominy, corn meal. Cabbage salad, beans with tomato sauce, meat cakes, creamed codfish on toast. For dessert there is rice pudding, bread pudding, prunes, raisins, apricots, and figs. Milk, tea, and coffee are served.

Everett E. Orvis AGE 52 YEARS PASSES AWAY

E. E. Orvis passed away at his home on State-st in this city Thursday, Dec. 8th from heart trouble, following an illness of two years.

Everett Elizer Orvis was born at Portland, Mich., Sept. 28, 1880, his parents being William and Carrie Orvis. They came to East Jordan in 1883 locating on what is now known as the Orvis farm in Eveline township.

In 1922 he was united in marriage to Leila Kemp at Charlevoix. They resided on the farm until about three years ago when they moved to East Jordan. Mr. Orvis was a member of the Congregational church, and in fraternal circles, a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Deceased is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters:—Leila, Evelyn, Carrie and Everett—all at home. Also by brothers and sisters, viz:—Mrs. Eulalia (Boyd) Hipp and Vaughan Orvis of East Jordan; Mrs. Ella Miller of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Gertrude Barnsweiser and Mrs. Josephine Metz of Melbourne, Fla.; Mrs. Carrie Nixon of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Mary LaFonde, William and Mortimer Orvis of Flint.

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church in this city Monday afternoon, Dec. 12, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Burial was at the Brookside cemetery, Charlevoix. Among those here to attend the funeral were William and Mortimer Orvis of Flint and Mrs. Carrie Nixon of Grand Rapids.

Mangeman, Dedoes was out trying to get to third. Three runs and three hits.

Fifth inning.

Masons

Cornell flied out. Hayes pounded out. Watson singled and McKinnon struck out. No runs and one hit.

Foundry

St. Charles pounded out. Malpass singled. Wangeman walked sending Malpass to second. Palmer flied out and Dedoes struck out. No runs, one hit.

Sixth inning.

Masons

Brenner hit a triple. Bechtold singled scoring Brenner. Seiler singled sending Bechtold to third. Cohen singled scoring Bechtold sending Seiler to third. Weisler was safe on fiddlers choice. Seiler scored. Hayes pounded out and Shepard batting for Cornell and struck out. Three runs and four hits.

Foundry

Sturgil struck out. Muma pounded out. Roberts struck out. No runs and no hits.

Seventh inning.

Masons

Clark struck out. Watson singled. McKinnon singled. Brenner singled sending Watson to third and McKinnon to second. Bechtold singled scoring Watson. Cohen singled scoring McKinnon and Bechtold. Weisler walked. Shepard struck out. Brenner was out at third. Three runs and five hits.

Foundry

Weaver struck out. St. Charles was safe on an over throw at first and kept on going and scored. Malpass singled. Wangeman singled. Palmer singled scoring Malpass. Dedoes struck out. Sturgil struck out ending the game. Two runs and three hits.

Strikeouts— by Seiler 2
By Yager 3 by McKinnon 8
By Malpass 4 by McKinnon 8
Winning pitcher—Spiler and the losing pitcher—Yager. Umpires: Whiteford, Bennett, Wilkes.

In the second game the K. of P.s. downed the Indies 9-1. The Indies lone run was in the fourth inning when L. Bennett was safe at the plate when Kershner dropped the ball.

Leo Sommerville struck out 13 while Holstead struck out 11.

INDIES AB R H
L. Hayes 4 0 0
S. Kamradt 4 0 2
L. Sommerville 3 0 1
D. Farmer 3 0 0
L. Bennett 3 1 3
P. Sommerville 2 0 0
B. Barnett 3 0 1
C. Dennis 1 0 0
Whiteford 1 0 0
Blossie 2 0 0
26 1 7

K. of P's AB R H
Vogel 4 1 0
Holstead 4 2 2
Kershner 4 2 2
Ellis 4 0 1
Kenny 4 2 3
Shepard 2 1 0
Benson 4 0 3
Muma 2 0 0
Dennis 4 1 2
Sinclair 1 0 0
Evans 1 0 0

Masons-K. P.s Are Winners

IN SECOND OF SERIES OF INDOOR BASE BALL

In the second of the series of indoor base-ball games held Monday night the Masons downed the Foundry 23 to 11, and the K. of P.s won over the Indies 9 to 1.

The teams are all now deadlocked for first place with one game won and one lost.

MASON'S AB. R. H.

Watson 4 4 2

McKinnon 5 4 3

Brenner 6 4 5

Bechtold 5 3 3

Seiler 3 2 3

Cohen 6 1 5

Weisler 4 1 1

Cornell 4 2 2

Hayes 5 3 3

Shepard 2 0 0

Clark 1 0 0

45 23 27

FOUNDRY AB. R. H.

Weaver 5 0 0

St. Charles 5 3 3

Malpass 5 4 5

Wangeman 4 3 4

Palmer 5 0 1

Dedoes 5 0 2

Strugil 5 1 2

Roberts 3 0 2

Yeager 1 0 0

Muma 2 0 0

40 11 20

Score by innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R. H.

Masons 7 4 5 4 0 3 3—23 27

Foundry 3 0 3 3 0 0 2—11 20

Batteries: Seiler, McKinnon, Cohen, Yeager, Malpass, St. Charles.

The Masons scored seven runs in the first inning to start things moving.

First innings.

Masons

Watson being first man to face Yeager walked and then went to third. McKinnon also walked and went to second. Brenner flied out and Bechtold also flied out. Seiler singled scoring Watson and McKinnon. Cohen singled and went to second and Seiler scored. Weisler hit a single and went around to third and Cohen scored and Hayes singled and Weisler scored. Cornell singled and went to third while Hayes singled and Cornell scored. Watson singled scoring Hayes and McKinnon pounded out returning the side. Seven runs and six hits.

Foundry

Weaver pounded out. St. Charles singled and took third. Malpass singled and St. Charles scored. Malpass went to third. Wangeman singled and Malpass scored. Wangeman took third. Palmer flied out and Dedoes singled scoring Wangeman. Sturgil singled. Dedoes was out trying to get to third. Muma was safe on fiddlers choice. Three runs and five hits.

Second inning.

Masons

Brenner singled. Gechtold grounded out. Siler singled. Cohen flied out. But Brenner scored. Weisler struck out. One run and two hits.

Foundry

Yager flied out. Weaver struck out. St. Charles pounded out. No runs, no hits.

Third inning.

Masons

Cornell singled. Hayes singled. Cornell went to second. Watson pounded out. Sending Cornell to third and Hayes to second. McKinnon singled scoring Cornell and sending Hayes to third. Brenner singled scoring Hayes. Bechtold singled sending Brenner to third. Seiler sacrificed scoring Brenner and Bechtold scored also. Cohen singled and Weisler flied out. Five runs and six hits.

Foundry

Malpass singled and Wangeman singled sending Malpass to third. Palmer pounded out and Wangeman went to second scoring Malpass. Dedoes flied out. Sturgil singled scoring Wangeman. Muma walked and Roberts batting for Yager singled scoring Sturgil. Weaver struck out. Three runs and three hits.

Fourth inning.

Masons

Malpass was now pitcher for the Foundry. Cornell struck out Hayes singled and stole second. Watson walked. McKinnon walked filling the bases. Brenner singled scoring Hayes sending McKinnon to second and Watson to third. Bechtold walked. Seiler sacrificed scoring McKinnon and Bechtold went to second. Cohen singled scoring Brenner and Bechtold. Weisler flied out. Four runs and three hits.

Foundry

St. Charles doubled and Malpass singled sending St. Charles to third. Wangeman singled scoring St. Charles. McKinnon went in to pitch for Seiler. Palmer struck out. Dedoes singled scoring Malpass. Sturgil struck out and Muma singled scor-

EVERETT E. ORVIS AGE 52 YEARS PASSES AWAY

E. E. Orvis passed away at his home on State-st in this city Thursday, Dec. 8th from heart trouble, following an illness of two years.

Everett Elizer Orvis was born at Portland, Mich., Sept. 28, 1880, his parents being William and Carrie Orvis. They came to East Jordan in 1883 locating on what is now known as the Orvis farm in Eveline township.

In 1922 he was united in marriage to Leila Kemp at Charlevoix. They resided on the farm until about three years ago when they moved to East Jordan. Mr. Orvis was a member of the Congregational church, and in fraternal circles, a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Deceased is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters:—Leila, Evelyn, Carrie and Everett—all at home. Also by brothers and sisters, viz:—Mrs. Eulalia (Boyd) Hipp and Vaughan Orvis of East Jordan; Mrs. Ella Miller of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Gertrude Barnsweiser and Mrs. Josephine Metz of Melbourne, Fla.; Mrs. Carrie Nixon of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Mary LaFonde, William and Mortimer Orvis of Flint.

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church in this city Monday afternoon, Dec. 12, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Burial was at the Brookside cemetery, Charlevoix. Among those here to attend the funeral were William and Mortimer Orvis of Flint and Mrs. Carrie Nixon of Grand Rapids.

Mangeman, Dedoes was out trying to get to third. Three runs and three hits.

Fifth inning.

Masons

Cornell flied out. Hayes pounded out. Watson singled and McKinnon struck out. No runs and one hit.

Foundry

St. Charles pounded out. Malpass singled. Wangeman walked sending Malpass to second. Palmer flied out and Dedoes struck out. No runs, one hit.

Sixth inning.

Masons

Brenner hit a triple. Bechtold singled scoring Brenner. Seiler singled sending Bechtold to third. Cohen singled scoring Bechtold sending Seiler to third. Weisler was safe on fiddlers choice. Seiler scored. Hayes pounded out and Shepard batting for Cornell and struck out. Three runs and four hits.

Foundry

Sturgil struck out. Muma pounded out. Roberts struck out. No runs and no hits.

Seventh inning.

Masons

Clark struck out. Watson singled. McKinnon singled. Brenner singled sending Watson to third and McKinnon to second. Bechtold singled scoring Watson. Cohen singled scoring McKinnon and Bechtold. Weisler walked. Shepard struck out. Brenner was out at third. Three runs and five hits.

Foundry

Weaver struck out. St. Charles was safe on an over throw at first and kept on going and scored. Malpass singled. Wangeman singled. Palmer singled scoring Malpass. Dedoes struck out. Sturgil struck out ending the game. Two runs and three hits.

Strikeouts— by Seiler 2
By Yager 3 by McKinnon 8
By Malpass 4 by McKinnon 8
Winning pitcher—Spiler and the losing pitcher—Yager. Umpires: Whiteford, Bennett, Wilkes.

In the second game the K. of P.s. downed the Indies 9-1. The Indies lone run was in the fourth inning when L. Bennett was safe at the plate when Kershner dropped the ball.

Leo Sommerville struck out 13 while Holstead struck out 11.

INDIES AB R H
L. Hayes 4 0 0
S. Kamradt 4 0 2
L. Sommerville 3 0 1
D. Farmer 3 0 0
L. Bennett 3 1 3
P. Sommerville 2 0 0
B. Barnett 3 0 1
C. Dennis 1 0 0
Whiteford 1 0 0
Blossie 2 0 0
26 1 7

K. of P's AB R H
Vogel 4 1 0
Holstead 4 2 2
Kershner 4 2 2
Ellis 4 0 1
Kenny 4 2 3
Shepard 2 1 0
Benson 4 0 3
Muma 2 0 0
Dennis 4 1 2
Sinclair 1 0 0
Evans 1 0 0

Score by innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R. H.

K. of P's 10 5 0 2 0 1—9 13

Indies. 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 7

Batteries: Holstead, Kershner, Sommerville and Sommerville.

Winning pitcher: Holstead. The losing pitcher: Sommerville.

For the Masons.

Cohen and Brenner got five hits at six times at bat.

Watson got two hits at three times at bat. Siler got three hits at three times at bat.



The Christmas Eve Burglar

By Fannie Hurst

TWENTY years of conservatism and impeccable ethics in his dealings with men had finally succeeded in aridifying into Thomas Mare's consciousness one bitter, outstanding conclusion.

The alleged law of compensation was no law at all. Men who practiced ruthless tactics with their fellow-men seemed to be the ones who succeeded. Women who defied the cardinal virtues, which in the recesses of his old-fashioned heart Thomas still held sacred, seemed to be the ones who reaped. More usually than not, the wages of sin seemed to be not death, but more of life.

As he grew older and more bitter and more resigned to the disillusionment of the twenty years since he had been on his own in the struggle for existence, Thomas found himself more and more frequently airing some of his bitterness in the presence of Adalia, his wife, who was part of the reason for the sullen resentment that tugged at his heart, like a tide.

No more than in his own case did there seem any reason for the sullen kind of fate that dogged at the life of Adalia. She was a good wife. More than that, she was a good mother, and if ever a woman played her game of life fairly and squarely, with due regard for others, with fidelity toward her husband, and adoration toward her children, that woman was Adalia.

And yet here was the fifteenth Christmas since Thomas had married her, and only the annual heartbreak of inadequate holiday spirit, inadequate funds, and fear of facing her children on Christmas morning, to confront her in the way of holiday anticipation.

The slow anger that had been lying in ambush in the heart of Thomas throughout the years of their marriage seemed to catch fire this time. What had Adalia done except be sweet, sacrificing, tolerant and godly, to deserve the insistently drab fate that tugged at her footsteps since her marriage to Thomas?

What had Thomas himself done except try, as conscientiously as a man knows how, to fulfill his obligations to employer, family, children, and his God; and why was he, at forty-five, unable to get footing on the ladder of success beyond his wretched role of assistant gardener in the household of a Wall Street magnate who lived on Long Island?

Thomas Mare, rancor against his employer, against the little-girl daughter of his employer, against the whole scheme of society that made his state of oppression possible, began to burn and rage and finally sweep through his being.

Another Christmas at hand, another period of beholding Adalia scraping and pinching to afford her children the minimum joy of this season; another Christmas day, dreaded because it would expose the disappointment and yearning concealed by the valiant little faces of his youngsters; another Christmas of being obliged to face the denied face of his wife across the lean dinner table, and of trying to ignore the fact that life was persistently, cruelly passing them by.

The plan to improve upon the scheme of his universe and somehow obtain for his brood some of the compensations which had all of their lifetime been denied them, began to grow in the heart of Thomas Mare the third month after he had obtained his position as assistant gardener on the Longman estate in Long Island.

For a man to reconcile himself to a society that was built on foul undergrowth was folly. Months of that secret mental fiddler succeeded in rousing within Thomas Mare the impulse and the courage to carry out an act that two or three years before would have seemed to him to be the act of a mad man.

Thomas Mare had reason to know that in a drawer of a desk in the room in which Theodore Longman slept, there usually reposed a roll of bank notes sufficient to keep Mare's family in luxury over a period of years. To Longman this sum represented merely the running funds of a vast household. To Mare this sum represented escape, a fresh start in another part of the world with Adalia, opportunity for his children. And curiously, stubbornly, almost insanely in the mind of Thomas Mare was the determination that this year there would be no little frustrated faces around his Christmas table, no scheming on the part of Adalia to cover up heartache.

The Mares were going to have their first real Christmas; and in his desperation Thomas even said to himself the Mares were going to have their first real Christmas, even if a fly-by-night promoter named Theodore Longman was going to be found dead in his bed on Christmas day.

Secretly, cautiously, subtly and with a finesse that amazed himself, the plans of Thomas Mare took shape. So clever these plans, that even in the eventuality of having to use force once he found himself in the apartment of Theodore Longman, it would be impossible to trace the crime to the innocuous second gardener.

The family of Mare was about to be emancipated.

"Papa, am I going to get a sled for Christmas?"

Here it came again, the innocent and authentic desires of his innocent children, that frightened look in the face of Adalia; that heartache look.

The plans of Thomas Mare took shape, and there was within him neither fear nor indecision.

Christmas eve came and with it the rounding up of plans he had been carefully making over a period of nine weeks. Nothing falling him, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening, Thomas Mare had reason to know that reposing in the upper right-hand drawer in the bedroom of Theodore Longman would be a bundle of bank notes

amounting to six thousand three hundred and fifty dollars. At eight o'clock of that Christmas Eve, Thomas Mare had reason to know that most of the household would be assembled in the great lower hall helping to prepare a great Christmas tree for little Miss Matilda Longman, age eleven.

At eleven o'clock, according to custom, Theodore Longman would retire to his bedroom, turn on his reading lamp for an hour or two before he fell asleep. At one o'clock the watchman of the grounds, a good-natured Irishman, named Curry, would be down at the third gardener's little cottage for a tweak of midnight egg-nog. That was the hour upon which Thomas Mare staked and staked hard.

Ironically, every move on the chessboard was precisely as Thomas Mare had planned. Not a slip-up; not a break in the chain of events; the Christmas tree stood bright and magnificent in the hallway, decorated and shimmering by ten o'clock. At eleven Theodore Longman was stretched out in his bed, his night lamp burning and a stack of magazines under his fingers. At twelve o'clock that night lamp flicked out. At one o'clock, Curry, with the good-natured air of indulging in unforbidden fruit, was sitting in the third gardener's cottage drinking egg-nog. At ten minutes past one, Thomas Mare, with a flashlight in his hand, and his cap pulled down over his face, was standing beside an open drawer in the bedroom of Theodore Longman, who was snoring. There was the bundle of bank notes with a rubber band around it precisely as he had known it would be! And for the life of him, to his degradation, to his humiliation, to his self-loathing,

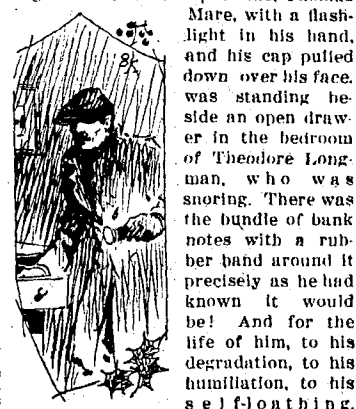
Thomas Mare could not lift out that bundle of bank notes. Not for the life of him, not for the soul of him. And so, impotently, blinded with rage, stilling with humiliation, the figure of Thomas Mare, leaving the bank roll, turned and tiptoed from the chamber of Theodore Longman.

It was long about breakfast time on Christmas day just when Thomas Mare, sunk in the abjectness and shame of he knew not what, was beginning to dread the little breakfast table circle of the frustrated faces of his wife and children, that the summons came.

Theodore Longman, waiting in the paneled study of his Georgian house on the hill, informed him that, at triple his salary, Mare was to become general superintendent over the premises.

What Longman did not add was that, at one o'clock that morning, he had watched a man with a cap pulled down over his face and a flashlight in his hand, stand beside an open drawer containing six thousand three hundred and fifty dollars and, shuddering, turn away, leaving it untouched.

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



Thomas Mare could not lift out that bundle of bank notes. Not for the life of him, not for the soul of him. And so, impotently, blinded with rage, stilling with humiliation, the figure of Thomas Mare, leaving the bank roll, turned and tiptoed from the chamber of Theodore Longman.

It was long about breakfast time on Christmas day just when Thomas Mare, sunk in the abjectness and shame of he knew not what, was beginning to dread the little breakfast table circle of the frustrated faces of his wife and children, that the summons came.

Theodore Longman, waiting in the paneled study of his Georgian house on the hill, informed him that, at triple his salary, Mare was to become general superintendent over the premises.

What Longman did not add was that, at one o'clock that morning, he had watched a man with a cap pulled down over his face and a flashlight in his hand, stand beside an open drawer containing six thousand three hundred and fifty dollars and, shuddering, turn away, leaving it untouched.

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

One Way to Keep Warm
Perhaps the best of all possible ways to keep warm during the Yule season is to become employed as the fully-outfitted Santa Claus in a basement toy-department.

Ultra Evening Modes Play Up Capes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS is a season when capes are high fashion. With all due respect to the handsome fur, cloth and velvet capes which distinguish current daytime modes, the real time and place to behold capes and near-capes and all their relations at the height of their glory is during the evening hours when formal array in all its splendor goes on dress parade. For it has been decreed that these graceful shoulder wraps shall play a role de luxe at theater, dance and dinner functions this winter.

Now that designers have turned to cape effects as a means of adding a brilliant and gorgeous note to the formal costume, the theme becomes one of fascinating and varied interpretation. One of the happiest gestures in connection with this movement is the cape which is made of the same material as that which fashions the gowns which it tops.

When the fabric happens to be sumptuous gold and silver lame as it is in the case of the magnificent costume pictured to the right in the picture, then the ensemble takes on a glauorous beauty such as befits an occasion of ultra formality. The detail which is most impressive in connection with the cape of self-fabric is the preciousness of the fur which almost without exception borders it. Sable is the chosen fur for the caped costume as here portrayed. Another fur in high favor for trimming the matched-to-the-dress cape is blue fox of the most costly kind.

The dress with a matching cape need not always be of so extravagant nature in order to qualify as an exponent of the most successful in the

style realm, for some of the most enchanting models are made of simple white crepe, their detachable capes of self-material being bordered with perhaps white marabou, or white lapin or, if your budget permits, snowy ermine. Speaking of ermine the black velvet gown with its black velvet cape which is banded with white ermine is making history this season.

Not only are evening gowns caped but wraps of formal nature also are taking unto themselves adorable little capes which add to their lure in that they are detachable and can be worn at will with any gown or topping the coat as illustrated to the left in the picture. Here we see a Russian ermine caped wrap trimmed with Russian sable. Wouldn't the little shoulder cape be stunning worn with a brown or black velvet frock? Thus these detachable capes serve a many-fold purpose, which is a true lesson in economy, eh?

In regard to the pretty cape shown in the inset, we thought you might be interested, for it is something very new. It is of white velvet and is referred to as the angel-wing evening cape, having two wings fastened on a fitted neckband. It is trimmed with silver fox. The frock which milady wears with this cunning cape is of white crepe. Long black velvet evening gloves complete the ensemble.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Old Superstitions Died With Use of Telescope

The uses of astronomy began about 4,000 years B. C., when the beginning of the new year, practically coincident with the inundation of the Nile, was fixed by observation of the heliacal rising of the giant star Sirius.

Egyptian instruments were adopted unchanged by the Arabs, Hindus and Chinese, but were improved by the Greeks. Only 2,000 or 3,000 stars are visible to the naked eye, and Ptolemy, with his simple instruments, listed only 1,022 of them.

Twelve centuries passed before the monk Copernicus in 1543 reaffirmed the correct planetary motion. Kepler removed the last doubt by showing that the planets moved in ellipses instead of in circles. But all these ancient astronomers worked only through the human eye and its tiny lens. Then came Galileo, who supplied the visual demonstration hitherto lacking, with his invention of the telescope in 1610, a slender tube 4 feet long, with a concave mirror 2 1/2 inches in diameter, which collected 80 times as much light as the human eye, and with it suddenly pushed out the boundaries of the known stellar universe, brought 500,000 stars into range, and shifted the sun from its traditional position as a satellite of the earth to its rightful place.

With this primitive instrument Galileo revolutionized human thought, established the Copernican theory for all time, marked the downfall of medieval superstition, and placed astronomy, the oldest science, on an unshaken foundation forever.

Tomb Living Quarters for Unemployed Worker

A man who had lived for nearly a year in a tomb and made his bed in a coffin, has been detained by the police of western Poland. A scare caused by a report that a ghost had been seen in the cemetery led to investigations by the police. They found that the tomb of an old Polish family named Torbus had been converted into a one-room flat. It contained, among other articles, a stove, a lamp, a chair, and a bookcase. They also found in it an unemployed worker, who said that he had taken up his abode there as he was unable to find other shelter.

His bed had been a metal coffin, from which he had evicted the remains of a Torbus of bygone years.

Home Hint

"I fear I got mixed in this parsnip recipe."
"Eh?"
"Got some of the ingredients twisted."
"I don't think you can hurt a parsnip recipe, my dear."

Sinus Trouble

Makes Life Unbearable
Last year a prominent New York judge and his wife committed suicide because sinus trouble made life unbearable. Prevent sinus infection. If nose is stuffed, head hurts across the front, throat is lined with phlegm, use SINASIP-TEC, the marvelous discovery of St. Louis doctor. SINASIP-TEC makes breathing easy, keeps head and throat clear, and protects against colds, catarrh, hay fever and sinus infection. Get this out. Get a large bottle of SINASIP-TEC from your druggist and use it in warm water as directed. Say it—Sina-sip-tec.

Misjudging Her Dad

Father—You first met my daughter at the seaside. I believe? She told me how she had attracted you.
Suitor—Did she really, sir? Why, she told me you'd be furious if you found out she'd winked.—Humorist (London).

Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

True to Form
"What is this book?"
"A stock broker's story."
"True to form. He had arranged for plenty of margin."

YOUNG at 60

A man is as old as his organs; most men can be vigorous and healthy at 60 as well as at 35, if they will take care of themselves properly. Investigate your vital organs with Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. It is one of the most reliable preparations known to medicine. It has been widely prescribed for 237 years, the best proof that it works. Insist on GOLD MEDAL. 35c & 75c.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

WINTER COSTUMES MUST FIT SNUGLY

It is careful attention to the small points of style that make today's clothes smart. The fitting of dresses and coats is attaining the importance it had in the Victorian era.

It is becoming more and more of an art, and any woman buying new clothes will do well to see that they are properly fitted, for the diaphragm-hugging silhouette is an established fashion.

Good corseting is important, with the fitting of dresses, and coats becoming tighter and tighter, smoother and smoother, regardless of the wearer's figure.

SILK CORDUROY

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



All silk velvet corduroy is worn for street by smart Parisiennes. Mirande uses collar and cuffs of otter with brown corduroy. Note with what intricate the stripes are manipulated. This ingenious handling of stripes is characteristic of many of the season's models. Suzanne Lenglen wore a white silk-ribbed velvet frock at a Paris night club gathering recently.

Designers Bring Black Back as Afternoon Color

The French designers are apparently pleased with the return of black—as a fashionable afternoon color. After all, it is their old favorite; they know it better than any bright color and are more aware of its possibilities and limitations than any other.

This year they have shown their favoritism for black by producing some of the best of their designs in black materials of all types.

Many Scarfs Are Needed for New Color Contrasts

You can't have too many scarfs this year. For instance, a wool one, a snooty affair of soft chiffon velvet, a hand-knitted trick that uses a thousand different colors, or an ascot of silk. Any other kind will be accepted by grateful scarf collectors as necessary color contrasts for suits, coats, and frocks.

Crystals With Evening Gowns Favored by Paris

All well-known French designers feature the lavish use of bracelets. Vionnet especially sponsors bracelets with evening gowns. They usually are of crystal in various transparent colors, harmonizing or contrasting the gown.

Under Frozen Stars

By George Marsh

Copyright by Penn Pub. Co. (WNU Service)

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

As the stars dimmed in the withering dawn, six lean huskies, followed by trailing ribbons of frozen breath, started down the river, purple with shadow, between the bleak buttresses of the hills. Riding the sled where the wind had scoured the ice, breaking a path on his snowshoes for his founting dogs where drifts barred the way, Jim pushed north. The sun lifted in the southeast to rim the white ridges with fire. Then, up the silent valley drifted a long wall on the freezing air. The ears of the plodding team lifted. Their black nostrils quivered as they sought for the scent of their hereditary enemy.

"The wolves are after some breakfast," muttered Jim, snapping his whip as the dogs trotted over a stretch of wind-scoured river. Again the far call reached the team. Lifting his nose, the shaggy leader sent back the answering challenge of the husky, as the team behind him snarled and yelped in their excitement.

A half-mile below the river made a sharp turn. Reaching the bend, Jim, who was breaking trail, stopped in his tracks; then, calling to his team, hurried ahead, as three gray shapes leapt a dark object in the snow and slunk from the river ice into the forest.

What was that by the trail? Jim approached, the thing in the snow which the wolves had left.

"After all!" he groaned. "Is this the end? Had she despaired of his coming? Did she wait there in the snow for the man who was too late?"

Cold with dread, Jim stumbled forward, followed by his dogs, and looked torn by the fangs of the starving wolves lay the carcass of a husky, lean to emaciation.

With a cry of relief and joy, Jim shouted to his sniffing dogs.

"We've got him, boys! His dogs are done! He left this one yesterday but he didn't travel far in that blow!"

Two miles farther on, a fresh sled-trail leaving the timber for the river ice marked the last camp of Paradis. But Jim's anxious search found no message from the girl whose moccasins had marked the snow.

Heaped with his free hand, but the hooded head was turned from him.

"She's right in line of fire if he shoots!" groaned the rapidly approaching Jim. Then the prostrate lead-dog rose. The whip-handle of Paradis crashed on his head but, crouching, the husky lunged the length of his traces; his jaws snapped, and he pulled his tormentor to the snow.

As Paradis fought to free himself the girl reeled to the skeleton lead-dog anchored by his traces. Again and again she slashed at the rawhide tugs. Loose, the maddened husky was on the driver, tearing at his throat.

"Aurore!" Turning, the girl dropped the knife she held, and, like one in a dream, made an uncertain step forward, hands outstretched, her marvelling eyes on the man who ran to her. "Jeem! Jeem!" she cried, as his arms took her. "I never saw you, Jeem!"

"I've found you—found you at last!" he murmured to the sobbing girl crushed to his breast.

"Oh, I knew you'd come—come for me!" There, in silence, while the starved lead-dog worried the dead man in the snow, Jim held to his heart the girl he had followed four hundred white miles to find on the nameless lake. Her wild sobbing ceased and he gently pushed back the hood from her thin face.

"Starved?" he murmured. "Starved, and worn out!" The ghost of her old smile returned as her great eyes shone.

"Starved? Yes, starved for you, Jeem—for the sight of your sled." Then the fur of their hoods met, shutting out the white world around them.

"We must get back up the river, and make camp," said the intoxicated Jim, at length, shocked back to reality by the freezing air. "I'll take his dogs, poor brutes. They were certainly game! And that lead-dog, when you cut his traces—"

"Oh!" she broke in. "I forgot the dogs! Get them, Jeem! I can't look at his face, there!" Leaving her, Jim went to the lead-dog still guarding his kill in the snow. As he approached, the skeleton husky slowly rose to his feet, hair stiff on his gaunt frame, and his fangs-bared in a snarl.

The eyes of the man opened in amazement, his jaw sagged, as the girl watched. He thrust his bare hands, palms upward, toward the threatening dog.

The lifted lips slowly sheathed the white fangs. The dog's flattened ears rose from his battered skull. The snarl died in his throat. He sniffed curiously at the man facing him who had not struck.

haunted by the thought of her days in the power of the man who had paid, as he knelt, busy with the sled lashings, she suddenly touched his shoulder.

"Jeem!" He looked up. "Why did you follow? For hatred of him—or love of me?" She had her answer in his eyes as he bent and kissed her.

Triumphantly she smiled through her tears. "You do love me—even after this—"

With a murmured protest, he kissed her tenderly. But she was not through. She reached and turned Jim's face toward her.

"Look at me! That dead man, there has much to answer for—but not that! He was mad—but he worshipped me—respected me! I didn't trust him and always carried my knife. He knew I was ready to kill myself!"

"You think my love is so small a thing?" "No!" she sobbed. "You've proved it, lover of mine! But I would not have lived—you would have found him alone!"

Snug in the spruce beside a great fire, they camped that night and feasted. In their happiness oblivious of the fierce cold which drew down the stars until they glittered close to the spruce tops while the aurora pulsed across them in flashes of green and rose and pearl. Then back up the Wislak they journeyed, Smoke and his gaunt teammates loose while Jim's feeding thickened their blood.

Meeting Omar with a sled-load of food, Jim and Aurore passed the Sturgeon and reached the Pipestones. From there, Omar hurried south to carry the news of Aurore's safety to LeBlond and aid Esau with the Christmas trade, while Jim turned east on the Fort Hope trail.

"We're going to see a friend of mine, Father Jean of the Oblate mission, Omar," Jim explained with a grin. "Tell them we'll be home for New Year's."

On the last day of the Little Moon of the Spirit, which is December 31, a seven-dog team, with two huskies running loose in the rear, its harness brave with bells and colored worsted, jingled up the ice-hard lake trail toward Sunset House. As the excited dogs took the sled toward the post at a gallop the driver, kneeling behind the hooded Aurore, pointed into the west.

"What a welcome!" he laughed. "Even the skies are outdoing themselves for our homecoming." She turned and circled his neck with an arm.

"It's too beautiful to be real, Jeem." In the rich color of her dark face there was little trace of the agony of the days which had passed.

word gibodiegwason! It certainly was an insult to the well-cut knickers which set off her shapely legs—that name!

But what a crime, he had thought. It was to cut hair like that! It must have ripped to her waist. Then he laughed aloud as he remembered the disgust in the blue eyes of Mary Christie, daughter of the inspector at Lake Expansive, when he once asked her when she intended to bob her hair.



Then an Arm Lifted, a Long Dog Whip Fell, Rose Again and Fell.

so long—with those dangerous black eyes and that magnetism. It was magnetism; no doubt about that. The man on the bank in the trade-house had sucked in a deep breath at the memory of his struggle to get the half-drowned girl into the canoe—the dead weight of her in his straining arms.

He remembered, too, with a deep drawing in of the breath, the weight of her in his arms as he took her from the lake—the touch of her hair on his face.

And the day he returned from that glorious stolen visit on the island, to confront an anxious Sarah and Marthe. "Well, Sarah," he had said, as his boat shot into the beach, "you see I am back safely."

"You see her?" demanded Sarah. "Yes." "She wear dose gibodiegwason?" "No." Jim was amused at the interest of his cook in the recent guest of Sunset House. "She didn't wear 'em. She wore a white dress."

Sarah and Marthe exchanged quizzical looks. "And she had on white silk stockings and white shoes," went on Jim, enjoying the curiosity of the two women. "What do you think of that for Kijwedini?"

"Seek a jigan!" The chins of Sarah and Marthe dropped in amazement. "Seek, 'ak' dis?" demanded the former, pointing to Aurore's crimson scarf which she always wore.

"Yes." "On her foot? Nial n'go!" gasped the astonished and disapproving Sarah. "She put seek on her foot?" "The women wear silk stockings in the cities," Jim explained, and followed Esau and Omar to the trade-house, while the bewildered Marthe and Sarah wagged dark heads at the unbelievable news that women put so precious a fabric as silk to such base uses.

He remembered, too, Aurore's playful promise to provide Sarah with a pair of silk stockings.

"Do they shock you, mon ami?" Aurore had asked, noting the amused smile as his approving eyes swept her graceful legs encased in silk stockings.

DAIRY

ONLY ONE WAY OF BUILDING UP HERD

Retain Offspring of Proved Producers.

The careful selection of cattle to bring about better and better butterfat producers during each succeeding generation has had a startling effect, when the figures from the inauguration of the movement in 1906 to 1930 are compared. In 1906 the average butterfat produced in a year by an average cow was 215 pounds. In 1930 this figure had increased to 302 pounds, or nearly a 50 per cent increase.

This figure for butterfat doesn't mean butter itself, because the yield of butter is always greater than the weight of the butterfat. For instance, figuring from the butterfat test in 40 per cent cream the total weight of the butterfat is multiplied by 1.2 and the resultant figure is the yield of butter. In the case of whole milk, the factor used in estimating the yield is 1.18.

To use definite figures, 1,000 pounds of 40 per cent cream would represent, of course, 400 pounds of butterfat. This cream, when churned, would yield 480 pounds of butter.

The manner in which the butterfat yield is increased is to take offspring of known producers of large percentages of butterfat and build up herds from them. In each succeeding generation those which show a retrogression or halt in the progress toward better yield are discarded and only the better producers used for breeding purposes. Of course, most of the effort is centered on sires which are offspring of big-butterfat producers.

Exchange.

Ration's Effect on the Nutritive Value of Milk

When the feed supplied a cow does not contain enough mineral matter to supply the milk she produces with the mineral constituents normally found therein, she draws upon her own bones to supply the amount lacking. Some investigators hold that the addition of inorganic minerals to the ration does not help the cow, because she is unable to assimilate minerals in that form. But she can assimilate minerals held in organic combination. This is one reason why legume hays, which contain a relatively high percentage of mineral matter, are so valuable.

For two years the Ohio experiment station has been feeding milk to rats from cows that were fed a ration very high in protein and from cows that were fed a ration very low in protein, with identically the same results. This was merely another way of testing the nutritive value of milk secreted by cows fed different rations with respect to their protein content. Calves fed on this same milk did equally well. In other words these tests, conducted with a view of studying the biological qualities of milk, again demonstrated that its composition is not altered by the nature of the feed the cow consumes.—Wisconsin Agri-culturist.

Gold Medal Winners

Recent winners of American Jersey Cattle club gold medal awards are E. M. Sherman, Charles City, Iowa, on Tormentor's Brownie Bell, with 514 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; J. N. Martin, New Providence, Iowa, on Ayredale's Pure Gold's Nina, with 764 pounds of butterfat in a year; Sir Owl's Countess Cactus, owned by W. R. Eddy, of Howard Lake, Minn., with 620 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; The Elms Oxford Lady, owned by Elmer E. Keyt, of Lakeview, Mich., with 610 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, and Fomasa 2nd's Beauty, owned by G. H. McKinstry, of Washington, Pa., with 623 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.—Successful Farming.

DAIRY NOTES

Other things being equal, the more clover or alfalfa a dairyman gives his cows, the less protein he needs to purchase for balancing his grain mixture.

After calves are six months of age they will make normal growth on grain and hay. Pasture of good quality, abundant in quantity, is enough for heifers nine months or more of age.

Dairy rations do not need to contain as much high-priced protein as was commonly thought a few years ago, in the light of recent experiments of E. S. Savage of Cornell university, New York.

Legume hays and silage both produce the amount of grain required to produce milk and thus reduce feeding costs and increase profits.

Cows that go on pasture too early because of lack of available roughage are likely to be underfed throughout all the summer months.

The better the feeder understands his cows, the characteristics of feeds and the general principles involved, the better able he will be to make the changes as the need arises.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The sun turned all the sky to gold
And scattered sparkles on the sea.
It made the whole world beautiful.
And then it simply sun-burned me.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

British Build Sea Wall to End Ocean's Ravages

Not since the Romans built their great fortification from the Tyne to Solway firth has such a wall been built in Britain as one under construction today.

The new wall has a very different purpose from the ancient one. It is a defense not against human foes, but against the sea. All along the east coast the sea is continually disturbing the contour of the land. Kings Lynn was at one time one of the busy ports of the country, and it has fallen from its high place because the sea has blocked the River Ouse with millions of tons of sand and has threatened to overflow its banks and transform the country into a marsh land. To remedy this, already much engineering work has been done, and a wall is being constructed to carry the river four miles out to sea.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of wax fill up all small defects such as pimples, 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 Ponderol Soralite dissolved in one-half pint with hot water. As drug store.

110 Letters on Grain of Rice

Dr. John Ashton of Mercedes, Texas, has received from the Dorafalah museum, near Delhi, India, a grain of rice with 110 legible English characters on it.

Garbled Constantly. Bad Breath Still

HE couldn't understand why nothing helped—until a friend suggested, "Try might be your stomach!" And it was—clogged intestines that invariably spread poisonous wastes through the system and lead to upset stomach, corks, lack of energy, biliousness, etc. What a difference when he took NR (Nature's Remedy). Regular bowel action thereafter. He felt pepped up, relaxed. And breath became pure as spring air. That's because NR stimulates the entire intestinal tract to normal functioning. Safe, dependable, all-vegetable. At drug stores—only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT

Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Hospital Treats 133,960

University of California's hospital and medical school treated 133,960 persons the last fiscal year.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE MISTOL

NIGHT AND MORNING FIGHT COLDS 2 ways AND PUT ESSENCE OF MISTOL ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

The human race has improved everything except people; and it has its eye on them.

ALMOST FLAT ON HER BACK

Aching back? Will it never stop? She's nearly desperate. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved "feminine troubles" for over 50 years.

SORES

It is easy enough to be sunny when all the others are; but let just one cloud up!

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 51-1932.



With a Cry of Relief and Joy, Jim Shouted to His Sniffing Dogs.

Jim glanced at the crumpled Paradis, gray face distorted in the grimace of death.

"You were lucky, Paradis," he said to the thing in the snow. "If Omar or I had taken you alive you'd have died slow, Paradis, slow—and hard!"

Few Records Preserved for Future Historians

It is pretty safe to predict that almost all our books, and practically all our bound files of newspapers and magazines, will have crumbled to dust long before the lapse of another thousand years, for wood pulp paper is short-lived. Even going to the trouble of interleaving all its newspaper files with sheets of tissue paper, the New York Public Library has no expectation that they will be handleable for more than about a hundred years.

Old though it seems, it is certain that the student of a century or two hence will be able to consult plenty of legible newspapers dating up to about 1850, for they are on rag paper. The papers, however, chronicling man's subsequent conquest of time and space, the dawn of the era of flight, wireless, electrification and television, will crumble like ashes at his touch. Already the file of a weekly London Journal of only 60 years ago, preserved in the British Museum Library, has met with that fate.—London Spectator.

Nothing to Learn

"Do not tell us," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that women are learning to fight. They always knew how."—Washington Star.

[THE END.]

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Don Kaake hitch hiked to near Kewadin to visit his uncle Ed Kaake a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland and two youngest children spent the week end visiting friends at Holt and Lansing; they were accompanied by Marion Hudkins who visited her brother John Hudkins at Stockbridge. Mrs. Hudkins returned home with them. She has been at Toledo Ohio with her daughter three weeks.

Miss Lucille Stanek spent the week end at the home of her uncle Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Walter Kent and son Charlie of near Bellaire called Wednesday on their son and brother Clarence Kent at the home of Mrs. Alma Nowland where he has made his home for 6 years, coming there at the age of 12. They also called at Frank Doves and Coykendall.

Richard Simmons returned home Thursday after spending a week in East Jordan visiting friends.

Wilson grange met Saturday evening Dec. 10 with an attendance of 22 members. After the business session a good program under the direction of the lecturer Mrs. Alice Shepard, of songs, jokes, stories and readings, lunch was served and dancing was enjoyed till a late hour. Next date comes on Christmas Eve when a tree and Xmas program is planned. On Dec. 17 Charlevoix County Pomona meets with Deer Lake Grange.

Lou Bayless has been at a hospital a couple of weeks with blood poison in his hand.

George LaValley lost a horse last Tuesday.

Clark Colver was in a serious automobile accident in Boyne City Sunday morning. Otto Jacobson was driving Colvers car while he was delivering milk. He jumped off the running board, falling and hurting his shoulder and hip very bad. Another car driven by Mr. Wilber caused him to jump.

Ralph Collins and Victor Peck baled hay last Wednesday.

Ray Nowland got up Friday from a three weeks seige lying in bed. He is feeling better but very weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek Jr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz spent Sunday evening Dec. 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Mrs. Elzinga Dunson left Friday for a visit with her sister Mrs. Dagley of Grand Rapids. She had spent two months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaqueys.

Virginia and Margarite Martin visited their grandmother Mrs. Louise Bergman of East Jordan Friday.
Earl Batterbee and son Percy of East Jordan helped butcher 3 hogs and 2 beeves at the A. E. Nowland farm Friday.

Charles Nowland planned on coming but fell off the running board of a car and broke his collar bone that week.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Morrison of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott.

Don Hott of South Arm, Lou Fuller and George Jaqueys were callers at the late John Hott farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaPeer.

Eleanor Simmons visited Martha Guzniczak Sunday.

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. James Folsom and children were callers at the home of her father Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser and Family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett and sons have moved from St Ignace to their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray called on her mother Mrs. John Henning and sister Mrs. Peter LaLonde Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prevo and son were Sunday afternoon callers at Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson Sunday Dec. 4.

Miss Frances Cain is staying with Mrs. Ruth Taylor and going to school.

The Bennett school will have their program and Christmas tree Dec. 24th.

Mrs. Dan Bennett and children attended Sunday school at the Vance school house Sunday, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Petric.

Anna, Dora, Archie and Billie Derenzy spent Sunday with the Wilson children.

Mrs. Joseph Prevo and son visited Mrs. Ben Bolser Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

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

Mrs. E. E. Orvis,
and Children
The Brothers and Sisters.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Superintendent E. E. Wade of the East Jordan Consolidated Schools was out on the Peninsula Thursday looking over the bus routes.

Twenty ladies attended the shower for Mrs. Charles Arnott nee Pauline Loomis of Maple Row farm given by Mrs. Harriett Conyer of Gravel Hill south side and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm at Willow Brook farm. Mrs. Arnott received some very nice presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faust and family of Three Bells Dist. visited relatives in Clarion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman motored up from Old Mission Friday and visited Mr. Jarman's father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill south side, until Sunday. When they with Mrs. Harriett Conyer and son Jackie took dinner with Mrs. Mercy Woerfel in East Jordan they then went back to Old Mission where Mrs. Conyer and Jackie will visit 2 weeks.

Curtis and Leroy Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm spent Saturday with their cousin Billy Inman in Advance.

Mrs. Mary LaLonde of Chaddock Dist. visited her daughter Mrs. F. D. Russell and family at Ridgeway farm last week.

Mrs. Bertha Staley of Gleaner Cornes and Mrs. Christena Loomis of Gravel Hill north side attended club leaders meeting at Boyne City Wednesday. The next meeting will be an all day meeting at Star school house December 15th to which members will invite their husbands.

Vera Staley of Gleaner Cornes was very ill Saturday and Sunday with tonsillitis.

Miss Zepha Faust of Mountain Ash farm was very ill Saturday and Sunday with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enber and family of Boyne city were guests to Sunday evening supper with Mr. and Mrs. Will Mac Gregor and daughter Miss Doris at Cherry Hill.

Master J. B. and Misses Marie and Julia Ellis and Frank Kent of Wildwood Harbor spent Tuesday evening with the Will Mac Gregor family at Cherry Hill.

Mrs. Gertrude Hanna of Manhatan Kan. visited her sister Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm last week. Mr. and Mrs. Healey and son Clayton took Mrs. Hanna to Bellaire Sunday to visit another sister Mrs. Clyde Koffman.

Mr. John Prime came down from Iron Mountain and visited his sister Mrs. Charles Healey and Mrs. Gertrude Hanna at Willow Brook farm a few days last week.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver and Mrs. Leo Mc. Canna of East Jordan visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star dist. for dinner Thursday then with Mrs. McKee attended the shower for Mrs. Charles Arnott at Willow Brook farm in the afternoon.

The dance at Star school house Saturday evening was not very largely attended but those who were there had a good time.

Mrs. Mercy Woerfel of East Jordan visited her father Geo. Jarman Thursday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner and son of Charlevoix were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill north side Sunday.

South Arm of Lake Charlevoix froze over Friday night when the thermometer varied from 2 to 15 at Orchard Hill and Ridgeway farms and touched all the intervening points at different places in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Hawkins and 2 children who have visited Mrs. Hawkins parents Mr. and Mrs. Rick Byers in Three Bells Dist. for nearly 3 weeks plan to return to their home in St Ignace Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest and Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. attended church in East Jordan Sunday morning. Later in the day they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and 2 children and Vincent Quinn and all had a family dinner at Knoll Krest.

The Social Set plan to have a Box Social and dance at Three Bells school house Saturday evening December 17 to which everybody is invited.

The heaviest snow fall of the season is with us now.

Settlement School
Cleo S. Ecklund, Teacher.

Christmas program Wednesday Dec. 21st.

We got our new clock, it is a "Regulator," it is a large twelve inch dial clock.

The following stayed out of school Tuesday account of the storm: Francis, Arthur and Felix.

The ones that got A in spelling last week are: Irene, Norbert, Florence, Edward T., Arthur and Billy.

We drew names last week, we have to buy a present for the one we got.

The first graders can count to one hundred. And are now learning to do addition problems.

We are all anxious to go after the Christmas tree.

Try to attend our program next Wednesday, we will try to entertain you with our talent. The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Now that the football season is over most of the alumni will forget they went to college.

Sunny Valley School
Bernice Hilton, Teacher.
Bohemian Settlement.

Miss Mary Bowers visited our room Friday afternoon. Miss Bowers was a former student here.

We just finished the book "Beautiful Joe" for opening exercises. We all liked this book very much.

Those people who got A in Spelling for the week were 2nd grade, Charles Stanek, Carl Sulak, and Alice Stanek. 3rd grade Thelma Brown, Clara Stanek, and Clare Smith. 4th grade Zora Bowers, Velda Smith. 5th grade Billy Chanda, Bertha Stanek. 6th grade, Jimmy Chanda, Edward Kotalik, and Frances Stanek. 8th grade, Virginia Stanek, Marie Chanda, Clement Stanek and Harrison Smith.

The 5th and 6th grade arithmetic class are busily engaged in working fraction "magic squares". We think it is a very interesting way to drill on fractions.

Edward Stanek visited school Wednesday afternoon. He was an 8th grade student last year.

Those pupils who got 100 in arithmetic for the week are 2nd grade Carl Sulak, 3rd grade Clara Stanek, Clare Smith and Thelma Brown 4th grade, Zora Bowers, and Velda Smith 5th, Billy Chanda, and 8th grade, Marie Chanda and Virginia Stanek.

Our quotation is "Bad men excuse their faults, good men correct them". —Ben Johnson.

We made Christmas decorations, and posters in Art class this week.

We may take books home from the library for over night with special permission.

Our Christmas Programme is going to be Thursday night Dec. 22nd at 8:00 P. M. at the School house. Everyone welcome.

Miss Madeline Heirlehy of Bellaire and Mr. Earle Stevens of Central Lake visited school Friday afternoon.

AFTON SCHOOL NOTES

Our motto for this week is "Falsehood is cowardice; truth is courage". —Ballow.

The pupils receiving an A in spelling for last week were Leon Dunson, Iola Hardy, Stanley Guzniczak, Helen Kaake, Valora June Hardy, Marian Jaquay, Anna Brintnall, Willie and Alfred Vrontron, Avis Barber, Dorothy Sage, Franklin Kerchinski and Martha Guzniczak.

The pupils who were not absent the past month are: Anna Brintnall, Billie and Leon Dunson, Stanley and Martha Guzniczak, Iola Hardy, Franklin Kerchinski, Alda Scott, Russell and Dorothy Sage, Eleanor Simmons, and Bernice Savage.

The decorations for December are all completed and our main topic these days is "Christmas".

Some children are bringing their tops of Kellogg's breakfast food packages. We are going to send to the Singing Lady for our prizes.

Almost all of us know our parts in the plays we are having for Christmas entertainment.

Iola Hardy brought us some very picturesque post cards of places she visited while visiting in the eastern states last summer.

The pupils receiving A in arithmetic last month were Iola Hardy, Marian Jaquay and Franklin Kerchinski. Third Grade; Archie Stanek and Anna Brintnall Fourth grade; Dorothy Sage First grade; Stanley Guzniczak Fifth grade.

The seventh grade pupils wished to send to various states for material in geography. Alda Scott has received an answer from her letter she sent to the Department of Commerce and Industry in Cheyenne Wyoming. The rest have not as yet received their material.

Our health roll students this month are: Valora June and Iola Hardy, Bernice Savage, Hershall Nowland, Dorothy and Russell Sage, Avis Barber, Rex Ransom, Eugene Kerchinski, Anna Brintnall, Irene La Peer, Alda Scott, Bill and Leon Dunson, Eleanor Simmons, Martha and Stanley Guzniczak, Helen Kaake, Howard St John, and Bertha Martin.

While Congress hunts new taxes the proletariat is trying to pay the old ones.

Americans Use Planes for Canadian Touring

Detroit.—An increasing number of Americans are touring Canada in air planes, according to Col. Douglas G. Joy, Inspector of civil aviation in western Ontario. Heads of American firms with branches in Canada are finding it profitable to use planes. Joy asserted. "Never before have I seen so many Americans with privately owned planes on this side of the international boundary," Joy declared.

Clerk Refuses to Sell Dry Goods to Snake

O'Donnell, Texas.—Depression or no depression, Miss Hazel Burke positively refused to wait on one customer that came to her counter. She was none in the dry goods store when she saw the customer. Instead of asking for the order, Miss Burke leaped on a stool and began screaming. Passersby rushed into the store and found a six-foot snake nosing about among the counters.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Walter Clark walked to Ironton Monday.

The state nurse Miss Lockwood was a caller at our school this week one day.

The teachers and pupils are working on their Christmas program now.

Mr. Evert Spidle took his father to Mancelona Wednesday to see his new granddaughter little Joan.

Jim Zitka and family spent Sunday at Tony Zolicks.

We were all shocked to hear of the sudden death of Evert Orvis an old time resident of our community.

Mrs. W. Clark and daughter Emma Jane and Howard Whaling were Saturday evening callers at Will Walker's.

George Whaling who has been staying at Joe Whitfields has started to school in East Jordan.

Meeting in special session last Wednesday afternoon, Charlevoix county supervisors made arrangements for refunding of \$192,000 in highway bonds which fall due February 1, 1933.

The interest and sinking fund committee was authorized to confer with the various bondholders regarding their willingness to hold the bonds until funds from the Horton act, which is expected to yield the county \$30,000 yearly, are available it will not be necessary to refund the issue. Wednesday's action was taken because of the uncertainty of the exact meaning of the tax limitation amendment passed last month becoming effective the next day—Charlevoix Courier.

Why not let the countries that owe us pay in battleships?

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



308 Williams St.
Opposite High School
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of John Hott, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1932.

Present: Ervan A. Rueggegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Donald Hott having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 5th day of April, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGGER, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Hott, Deceased.

Donald Hott, Administrator having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGGER, Judge of Probate.

Advertising in The Herald is good but it won't sell straw hats in December.

Children report rumors around their homes that Santa Claus is having a hard time this year.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

WANTED

WANTED—Middle aged woman to assist with housework. For particulars see AMOS NASSON, East Jordan Route 1. 50x2

RAGS WANTED for cleaning purposes. Must be mainly cotton, light colors, free from buttons or metal fasteners, and the pieces at least a foot square in size. Will pay 5c per pound for acceptable stock. HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Cow, fresh Dec. 25th. D. R. SHAW, Route 1, East Jordan. 51x1

FOR SALE—Loose Alfalfa and Mixed hay at barn Unusually low priced. WM. F. BASHAW Phone 182. 51-1f

FOR SALE—Two Horses, two Cows, Wagon, Cream Separator, Farm Tools. DONALD HOTT, Route 3, East Jordan 50x2

FOR SERVICE—Registered Chester White male hog. Fee \$1.00. EDWARD THORSEN, Phone 165F22, Route 3, East Jordan. 50x2

FOR SERVICE—Male Hogs. One small O. I. C.; One large C. W. Fee \$1.00. R. F. BARNETT, Fair ground road, East Jordan. 49x3

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-1f

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

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



"We Serve Michigan"

The Problem of the Railroads

THE difficulty of solving the railroad problem has been greatly increased by the development of competing means of transportation by highway, waterway and airway, which are aided by subsidies by our national and state governments, and by exemption from such regulation as is applied to the railroads. The importance of the railroads to the economic welfare of the country is such that constructive efforts to solve the problem must be made at once, confronted as we are by evidence of the effects produced upon the entire industry and commerce of the country by the decline in railroad earnings.

THE SERVICE OF THE RAILWAYS IS INDISPENSABLE FOR HANDLING THE GREAT BULK OF OUR COMMERCE.

HERE are the facts as to the decline in railway earnings during this depression. The gross earnings in 1929 were \$6,360,000,000 while in 1932 they will approximate only \$3,200,000,000. Railroad operating expenses are 45 per cent less than they were in 1929, a decline of \$2,052,000,000. This was effected by the reduction in the number of employees by about 620,000 and in the total wages paid them about \$1,325,000,000. Purchases of fuel, materials and equipment have been cut about \$1,430,000,000. The total reduction in wages paid, and purchases, exceeds \$2,750,000,000.

THE recovery of the railways is essential to the recovery of national prosperity and they cannot recover under government policies that promote every kind of competition with them and at the same time impose every kind of restriction upon the steam lines to prevent them from meeting this competition.

EXPERIENCE AND COMMON SENSE DICTATE THAT EQUALIZATION OF TAXATION AND EQUITABLE REGULATION ARE NEEDED IN ALL BRANCHES OF TRANSPORTATION.

IMMEDIATE, vigorous action by national, state and local executives and legislators is required. They alone have the opportunity and the power to enact and enforce the remedial legislation on taxation and regulation so necessary in this extreme exigency.

THROUGH forthright action the tide can be turned, and by bringing back the railroads' purchasing power, and by their larger employment of labor, all industry will be quickened simultaneously. Every man, woman and child in the country would be benefited by this correction of basic causes.

MICHIGAN RAILROADS' ASSOCIATION

Briefs of the Week

Lawrence Addis was a Charlevoix business visitor Monday.

Henry Roy left Friday to spend the Christmas holiday with his son at Flint.

Hear the biggest little Radio—the Crosley Fiver—at Malpass Hdwe. for \$19.99. adv.

Two Overcoats, One Mackinaw, One Corduroy Sheep-lined Coat, choice \$5.00. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Malpass Hardware is having a Christmas Toy and Hardware Sale. Don't miss it or you will lose. adv.

Miss Moreen Bulow returned home this week from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton R. Bulow at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Anna Sunstedt, who has been spending some time past at her home here, left Thursday for Flint where she plans to spend the winter months.

The Petoskey Indies and a team from East Jordan are arranging for a game of indoor base ball at Petoskey next Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Julius Johnson passed away at her home at Jackson, Mich., Thursday, Dec. 1st. She was a former well-known and esteemed resident of East Jordan.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart, who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pillman, at Alden, returned to her home here, Thursday, for the holidays.

Home Baking—The Season for Mince Pies, Filled Cookies and Nut Bread. Fresh Graham Bread every Tuesday and Friday. Mrs. Alice Joynt, North Main st. adv.

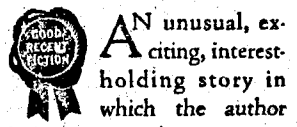
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett with sons Perry, Percy and Lawrence returned to their home here, Sunday, from Fibre, (Chippewa County) where they have been for some time while Mr. Bennett was engaged in road work.

Thomas Trimble passed away at his home in South Arm township, north of East Jordan, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 15th; Mr. Trimble was a resident of this region for some fifty years, being in business here for some time and for the past thirty years on the farm. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from his late home.

Frank Habel, Jr., age 29 years, passed away at his home in Charlevoix Monday, Dec. 12. He was a resident of East Jordan for 17 years until five years ago when he moved to his late home in Charlevoix. He leaves his widow and two children; his father and mother; two sisters and two brothers in Muskegon; a brother at the Soo; and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Gaunt, of East Jordan. Funeral services were held at Charlevoix Thursday forenoon.

The BLACK BOX OF SILENCE

By Francis Lynde



AN unusual, exciting, interesting story in which the author has taken a modern invention as the "hub" of his narrative and done a brilliant bit of story telling. From the opening, when Owen Landis, designer of the "Black Box of Silence," dreamer and enthusiast, confides his secret and his fears as to what ignoble usage his invention may be put, to his chum, Walter Markham, until the cleverly worked out and altogether satisfactory ending, even the most exacting reader will be fed to a pleasurable excess on action, climaxes and entertaining dialogue. With it all there is an appealing love story. This story of exceptional merit will appear serially in these columns. It means a real treat for our readers, and we urge all to read it.

The Charlevoix Co. Herald

Harry Simmons is on a trip to Flint with a truck load of Christmas trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and children visited friends at Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dunlap left Friday to spend Christmas with their children at Birmingham, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Usher with children of Charlevoix visited at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Guy King, last Sunday.

The Pythian Sisters will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 20th and Tuesday, Jan'y 3rd, Commencing at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Pythian Sisters of East Jordan will hold election of officers and a pot luck supper Tuesday, Dec. 20th. All members are urged to be present.

Gaylord business men and the Gaylord city council are starting a fight for lower rates for light, water and telephone in the neighboring city.

Xmas Sale on Ladies' Hats. Going at Prices below Cost. Tweed-Tams to match your coat or suit. Look them over. Mrs. Alice Joynt, North Main St. adv.

Mrs. Archie Kidder of this city underwent a major operation at the Petoskey Hospital Tuesday forenoon. Lewis Bayliss of this city, was discharged from the hospital on that day.

William Kitsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman of East Jordan, is one of the fifteen students, all prominent in major campus activities, who has been elected to membership in "Blue Key," an honorary fraternity at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Coach Abe Cohen's East Jordan fighting court team has started on its quest of the Little Six flag for this season by winning from the powerful St. Francis Catholic high school at Traverse City by the tune of 20 to 18. East Jordan came from far behind in the final period of Friday night's game at Traverse to win in a fighting finish. —Petoskey News.

Notification has been received at Charlevoix that a contract for air mail service between Charlevoix and St. James Beaver Island, has been awarded by the U. S. postal department to Earl R. Schneider of Detroit. The contract calling for two round trips weekly, goes into effect when boat service is discontinued by the mail steamer Ossian Bedell, operated by Capt. J. H. Gallagher.

For the past week East Jordan and Northern Michigan has been enjoying one of the heaviest snowfalls in several years. The snow has been comparatively light and traffic has not been hampered much owing to the efficiency our City and County snow-plowing system. School buses for East Jordan's Rural Agricultural School have made the trips with very little trouble.

Chester W. Bonny of South Boardman, has been appointed by the Michigan Department of Conservation to succeed Henry Eike as game warden for the Charlevoix district. Mr. Bonny, who received the highest grade at the examination held here has completed a course at the school of instruction in Lansing since his appointment on December 5, and has assumed his duties here. He is making his headquarters at Charlevoix.

A Big Variety of Useful Gifts at very low prices. Bill Hawkins adv.

Trooper Howard Barton left Tuesday for Boyne City where he was to join the Charlevoix county sheriff. They were to travel together to Portsmouth, Ohio to bring back a prisoner named Porter, who is under arrest there. Porter is one of the three prisoners who escaped from the Charlevoix jail on July 3. Recently Trooper Barton made a trip to Florida to bring back one of the fugitives. Return of Porter will leave only one of the escaped convicts still at large.—Cheboygan Tribune.

You can trade Stoves with the Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Western Michigan, particularly along the lake front, is destined to become one of the best producing fruit belts in the United States in the near future. William H. Esslinger, supervisor of the state vegetable inspection service, declared recently. Speaking before the Michigan State Horticultural society in annual meeting, Esslinger said that no other section of the country has been favored with the advantages of both "man and nature" as has the western coast line of Michigan. "Soil and climate conditions tend to aid orchardists in producing the best quality fruit in the country," he said.

Good advertisers know that writing an advertisement is a job that requires care, even if it is going to be inserted in The Charlevoix County Herald where results are almost certain.

The trouble with power companies is the water the doesn't turn the wheels.

HOARDERS HEAP BUM BILLS ON TREASURY

Called Upon to Redeem Mutilated Currency.

Washington.—The amount of burned, rotted and mutilated money arriving at the treasury for redemption has vaulted to its highest level since World war days.

Treasury officials attribute the increased receipts of mutilated currency to the widespread and unusual hoarding activities which followed last year's record number of bank failures says the Chicago Tribune.

Beginning shortly after the bank failure rate reached a high peak last year, the amount of burned, rotted and mutilated currency reaching the treasury has increased monthly until today employees in the currency redemption department are forced to work overtime to take care of hoarded currency which came to grief.

Failure of hoarders to remember that their life savings had been placed in the stove for safe-keeping until a fire had been built has proved responsible for much of the money reaching Washington. In many cases money has been hoarded in chimneys to the great detriment of the currency, when fall fires were built. In other instances money became damaged after being placed in mattresses or other places for safe-keeping.

Causes Heavy Losses. Hoarding which results in currency mutilation causes losses for the government and in some cases to the individual. About 75 per cent of the mutilated money is redeemed. The government loses because of the expense of financing a division for the purpose of redeeming money.

In recent months, it was stated at the treasury, practically every claim in mutilated currency cases has been accompanied by a statement from the owner of the money telling how he hid his savings in some place he thought secure rather than deposit it in bank's he believed to be insecure.

The extremely delicate work of making good this mutilated money is done by several women clerks of long experience, whose word as to the authenticity of the claim is virtually infallible.

The task of ascertaining the validity of the ashes or pulp which is sent in by hoarders as the remains of good money is particularly exacting in the national bank redemption agency, which redeems national and federal reserve bank notes. In this bureau not only must the remains be identified as genuine currency before it can be redeemed, but the expert must also ascertain the member bank which issued it.

In the redemption division of the treasurer's office, where notes of United States issue are redeemed, only the fact that the remains are those of real money is necessary for redemption to be made. In both bureaus, of course, the experts must find out the exact denominations of the destroyed notes.

Results Seem Miraculous. The records of the claims handled by the experts read almost like fiction and most of their work seems all but incredible to the layman.

Not long ago a citizen of Ohio appeared at the national bank redemption agency with a box securely bound with adhesive tape, in which he said there reposed the remains of \$700. He had drawn the money from the bank, he said, put it in a baking powder can which he put in a still larger metal can, and had hidden it in the soot at the base of a chimney. A fire in an upstairs fireplace caused the soot to get hot and the cans and the \$700 were reduced to a mass of metal and ashes. This mass he wanted redeemed for real money.

The sympathetic superintendent of the agency turned the case over to the experts and by noon next day they had identified not \$700 but \$710, and had authorized payment of the money in full. Whereupon the money in full, whereupon the citizen of Ohio admitted he had expected to retrieve only about half his \$700.

In order to make this restitution the experts were faced with the problem of ascertaining, from hardly more than a handful of ashes, first whether the ashes were those of genuine currency; second, the exact denomination of each note; and third, which of some ten thousand member banks had issued the notes.

Texas Rangers Consider Use of Radio Receivers

San Antonio, Texas.—Texas Rangers in pursuit of thieving bands and rum brigands along the Rio Grande may soon be armed with a radio set in addition to "six shooters" and rifles.

San Antonio's police transmitter, broadcasting tips on crime and vice may be increased from 100 watt power to 400 watts. Police Commissioner Phil Wright has invited federal state and county officers in south Texas to install receiving sets which will pick up alarms broadcast here.

The federal radio commission has announced a favorable attitude.

Priest Risks Life to Rescue Aitor Vessels

Blackstone, Mass.—Rev. Thomas P. Smith, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church, risked his life to carry sacred vessels to safety as the edifice was destroyed by fire. The church was built in 1860. Damage is estimated at \$200,000.

Mice Chew Police Fingerprint Files

Springfield, Ohio.—Wanted: A Pied Piper.

James C. Hais, head of the police identification bureau, entered his office to find his fingerprint files reduced to confetti. Investigation disclosed the destruction had been committed by mice.

The visitors, Hais believes, were the celebrated Three Blind Mice, as they chewed the trousers and nose from a picture of Al Capone in preference to the foodstuffs section of a mail order catalog contained in the files.

MANIAC USES KNIFE ON GROUP OF GIRLS

"Have to Kill Millions," He Shouts to Policeman.

Cleveland, Ohio.—A knife wielding maniac killed one girl and slashed two others here when he ran wild among a group of children on their way to school.

The victims were Elaine Macken, eight, dead; Rose Marie Parker, eight; severely slashed; Lena de Sant, twelve, cut across the abdomen and throat.

The madman, Jake Gordon, thirty eight, was captured a few minutes later by a traffic policeman near the scene of the attack. Dropping at the feet of Patrolman Charles Mitschele, who came running toward him, the killer brandished a knife with a four inch blade and cried:

"Shoot me. Kill me. I killed two of them. But I haven't killed enough. I have to kill more—lot more. I have to kill millions."

Scores of men, women and school children stood frozen with horror at the attack then the throng of more than 100 sought to lynch the killer but Mitschele kept the crowd back until reinforcements arrived.

Gordon is being held in the county jail in a straight-jacket.

The children were on their way to school when they encountered Gordon who had just emerged from a barber-shop.

Questioned in the county jail Gordon muttered: "I killed them so they wouldn't kill others when they grow up. I'll be forced to kill a million more. For a year and a half God has been after me to start."

It developed that Gordon was under treatment in one hospital here for parais and six weeks early in 1930 and another doctor had been treating him for extreme nervousness. He was a carpenter by trade.

While He Chases Hat in Wind His Car Runs Away

Chicago.—John Harbaugh of 1345 Argyle street jerked the brake of a costly new car just north of Michigan avenue bridge, jumped out and began running. So did Policeman Thomas Dunleavy.

Both were after Harbaugh's hat. And they got it. Then they turned and began running again. The car had started to roll down grade. Before they caught up the car crashed into the window of Almee, Inc., a block away across the street.

"And the car," growled Harbaugh, "belongs to John Ferris, who owns the garage where I work."

"But," consoled Dunleavy, "you got your hat."

Criticism of Phone Girl Brings 30 Days in Jail

Waterville, Maine.—John McCallahan is serving 30 days on the rock pile in jail because he criticized a telephone operator for giving him the wrong number. He took so long telling the operator that she was terrible that the manager of the hotel where he was staying had him arrested for drunkenness.

Youngster Is Rescued From a Giant Octopus

Le Levandou, France.—A young man at this Riviera resort recently saved the life of a five-year-old child whose arm a giant octopus had wrapped one of its tentacles. The small boy was watching the octopus in a shallow pond when seized. After much effort, the young man succeeded in cutting the animal loose.

Fall Into Hot Soup Kills Year-Old Baby

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Steve Padal, eight can months old, died recently from burns received when he fell into a pan of steaming soup. The child's mother had placed the soup on the floor near a door to cool. The baby toddling unsteadily about the floor fell into the container. He died a few hours later.

Skunk Turns Firebug

Torrington, Conn.—An incendiary that no one dared arrest was observed spreading a forest fire here. Forest Ranger Edward Hawkes reported seeing a skunk, with fur ablaze, leaping through underbrush away from a fire, setting a new fire at every jump.

Burned Fourth Time

Heron, Maine.—Four times within the last 30 years, Heron's town hall has been razed by fire. Citizens are preparing to rebuild the structure.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND EMPLOYEES OF THIS BANK WISH YOU AND YOURS A MERRY CHRISTMAS. MAY YOUR NEW YEAR, TOO, BE A HAPPY ONE, AND MAY THE COMING MONTHS BRING YOU HAPPINESS AND HEALTH, PEACE AND PLENTY.

"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

OPEN UNTIL 9. P.M. EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK EXCEPT MONDAY.

10% Off on Christmas Candies

TO CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, ETC.

WHITEFORD'S

5c to \$1.00 Store

Notice To Parents

One of our pet deer shows a tendency to be somewhat vicious and children playing around the enclosure are in more or less danger. Parents should warn their children of this fact.

OLE OLSON
Chief of Police

EMPLOY RADIO WAVE TO CURE MANY ILLS

Fever Is Generated to Drive Out Ailments.

New York.—If you are truly modern, you will cure your ills by radio instead of resorting to old-fashioned castor oil and liniment.

A newly-discovered medical use for radio was discussed by physicians and scientists in a symposium on fever therapy at the American Congress of Physical Therapy here.

Special Apparatus. Of course, it is a special kind of radio, a sort of broadcasting station set up, with condenser plates instead of aerials to concentrate the waves in energy for the patient. It is used to produce artificial fever in the patient, and fever has long been considered beneficial in treatment of general paralysis, arthritis, paresis and other ills.

Dr. William Bierman, of the Beth Israel and Sydenham hospitals, New York, explained the radio-fever treatments.

"The patient rests upon a canvas stretched between the two condenser plates, but not in contact with them. To prevent loss of heat the body, all but the head, is covered with a hood.

"The plates form part of an oscillating circuit, with the oscillations produced by the use of radio tubes and other equipment. A high-frequency electric field of high intensity is produced between the two plates, and the patient lies in that field."

Flares in Body. Flares of ultra-violet light—a new kind of health "pill"—can be set off inside the human body by a radiation discovery of the University of Pennsylvania.

The flares are chemicals, injected into the body by hypodermic needle. They are in some ways startlingly like the colored light flares of fireworks.

Also like fireworks the chemical flares have to be set off. These human flares are lighted by a beam of X-rays. Unlike fireworks they do not keep on blazing automatically, but only as long as the X-rays are turned upon them.

The discovery of the chemicals is credited to Dr. A. J. Allen, physicist of the cancer research laboratories of the university. They were developed during cancer research by Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of the laboratories.

"This research," Doctor McDonald stated, "gives great hope of finding a range of radiation destructive to the cancer cell and of increasing and extending the powers of X-rays in the treatment of cancer."

Full Gospel Mission

817 Main Street.
Pastor, Rev. R. Warner.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
8:00 p. m.—Cottage Prayer meeting, Wednesday.
8:00 p. m.—Mid-week Preaching, Friday.
Everyone is welcome to attend.

Church of God

Pastor—(To Fill Vacancy) O. A. Holly.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
8:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 8:00 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.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
Sunday School will follow the morning service.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Presbyterian Church

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

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
12:15—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

8:30 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

Latter Day Saints Church

Arthur E. Starks, Pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Tuesday—Study of Book of Mormon.
7:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Speaker John N. Garner opening the house for the short session of the Seventy-second congress. 2—Some of the thousands of "hunger marchers" who went to Washington to demand \$50 each and winter relief legislation. 3—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-Elect, doing her Christmas shopping in New York.

New Transcontinental Cargo Airplane



This airplane of a new model designed by Claire Vance will be put into service as a cargo carrier between San Francisco and New York.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Ionia—This city received 160 bushels of commercial onions harvested on the farm of Bert Heaven, Clarksville resident, who donated them to local authorities for distribution among the poor.

Coldwater—Ed Hodge paid his bet on Hoover recently and spent the entire day doing it. He hauled Al A. Knight, Roosevelt partisan, from Quincy to Coldwater and back in a buggy—a twelve-mile journey.

Lansing—The Supreme Court at Washington held the Detroit International Bridge Co. obliged to pay the Michigan State privilege tax, which it had attacked as unconstitutional. The company claimed it was exempt from the tax because its business was wholly in interstate commerce.

Rochester—Miss Maude Dewey, a teacher in the Detroit public schools for 35 years, died following an operation. She was 70 years old. Miss Dewey had devoted 40 years of her life to teaching. Eight years ago, she retired and has since lived on a farm near here.

Port Huron—Bruce Myers, known as "Tim Doolittle," of the Michigan Mountaineers, radio entertainers, fell from a chair while playing the world's largest mouth organ at a dance here and fractured his elbow. The fracture was set by a physician and 30 minutes later Myers was directing his orchestra.

Jackson—Inmates of the Michigan State Prison will make 2,000 shirts of cloth furnished by the Government to the Red Cross for distribution in Jackson County. Warden H. H. Jackson also announced that prison inmates have contributed \$350 to finance the making of garments in the prison for needy school children in Jackson.

Owosso—William Hoover, 20 years old, Owosso high school athlete who claims relationship with President Hoover, is going to Washington to look for a job. Young Hoover, who says his grandfather and the President's father were brothers, has arranged to meet Senator Vandenberg in Washington and is presented to the President.

Lansing—The Department of Conservation has issued a report urging caution among persons unfamiliar with fur farming who plan to invest in beaver and muskrat farms. It was pointed out that the market for live animals and pelts has steadily dropped the last two years, the sale of muskrat pelts from licensed farms dropping to the extent of 50 per cent.

Hart—Rolland Mosher and Robert McPherson, of Mears, under sentence to two to seven years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson for stealing an automobile, escaped recently from the Oceana County Jail. Sheriff Guy Walker said the pair apparently had friends outside who saved the outer screen and then handed the tools through the window. The prisoners then cut the bars.

Jackson—Officers are holding two overcoats as evidence of escapes of men from custody. A man who presented a bogus check escaped from a store official who was escorting him to the sheriff's office when he slipped out of his overcoat and fled. A young man robbed Edward Wagner, a newsboy, of 35 cents, and when Wagner caught him, he, too, won his liberty by shedding his coat.

Ann Arbor—Ann Arbor police are searching for a burglar who has visited more than a dozen houses on the West side of the city during the last few weeks and in each case has taken quantities of food. All houses that have been entered have had doors or windows unlocked, through which the man has gained entrance. He has taken two watches and small amounts of money, but seems satisfied mainly to fill the needs of an empty stomach.

Port Huron—International complications may develop as the result of an investigation to be made by Canadian authorities of complaints by Canadian livestock men that they were mistreated by United States customs officials at this port while on their way to the International Livestock Exhibition at Chicago. The Canadians charge their trunks and boxes were broken open by customs officers and they were not treated civilly.

East Lansing—Michigan State's minor sport and spring athletic program will apparently go forward as usual despite a 20 per cent decline last season in home football receipts. State played before an aggregate home crowd last season of 31,000 spectators, who paid \$52,000. It compared with 35,800 spectators in 1931 for a total of \$70,000. Despite the decline, it is said the conservative athletic policy at State will permit full schedules during the coming indoor season.

Coldwater—William H. Leath, Coldwater furniture dealer, recently had his third escape from death within a year, when he was pinned under his blazing automobile in a ditch near here, after an accident. He succeeded in extricating himself without injury. Two weeks previous he was uninjured when an automobile he was driving was demolished near Chicago. A year ago he crawled, unhurt, from the wreckage of a car that had been wrecked by a passenger train near Fort Wayne, Ind.

Kalamazoo—Barking of their collie awakened Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Post just in time for them to escape from their burning cottage at Gourdneck Lake, eight miles south of this city. A cottage owned by Edward Fessenden also was destroyed.

Cadillac—Mary Eben and Nancy Cook were the names suggested by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect, for twin girls born here election night to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Denman. A nurse at the hospital wrote Mrs. Roosevelt.

Munising—Only the dog of Capt. T. E. Hudson remained aboard the steamer Georgian, aground on a reef off Grand Island. The dog refused to leave when the crew of 20 men abandoned the vessel because of heavy seas.

St. Ignace—Only one hunter in every seven failed to kill a deer, it was reported here. The record kill of 6,150 was made north of the Straits of Mackinaw. Checking hunters against the number of deer brought back, the conclusion was reached that there was only one unlucky sportsman in seven.

West Branch—Fire of undetermined origin caused the supply tanks of the Standard Oil Co. here to explode. The blast rocked nearby houses, breaking window panes and doing other damage. Fire Chief Jennings Steinhauer believes gas thieves were responsible, as one of the valves had been twisted.

Lansing—A member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Michigan in the future may be identified by his automobile license plates. The Department of State is co-operating with the service organization to issue "V" letter plates to veterans. Post commanders will get plates not only bearing that letter, but also the number of the post they command.

Mackinaw City—The Mackinaw Transportation Company will operate the ferry service across the straits for the remainder of the winter, under an agreement reached with the State Highway Department. The state service will halt until April 10. The transportation company will stage four regular trips daily between this city and St. Ignace, according to the winter schedule.

Port Huron—An inquest was to be held today in the death of Robert Bryant, 4, a negro, suspected victim of poison liquor. The boy was playing and returned home, telling his mother, Mrs. Ida Bryant, "I'm drunk." He became violently ill and died. His playmates and parents could not explain the source of the liquor, police said. The fatal fluid was in a half empty bottle the boy found in his back yard.

Detroit—Ruth, 6 years old, and Betty, 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, were being given their daily dose of medicine followed by castor oil when their father gave them a dose of strong liniment by mistake. Two tablespoonsful were swallowed before he realized what he had done. The children were rushed to Receiving Hospital by police, where treatment soon set matters right again.

Saginaw—A three-year-old child died and six other members of the family were taken seriously ill as the result of an application of a poisonous solution to their heads to kill lice. Edward Lamb, the child, died after being ill 24 hours. Coroner Balthas Gugel, who conducted an autopsy, declared the poison in the home-made pediculosis remedy was responsible for the death. The Lambs are being supported from welfare funds.

Iron Mountain—Hunting stories are like snowballs rolling down hill—the farther they go the bigger they get. Gene Guillian not only brought home the biggest yet, but he brought home the proof with it. It is a 145-pound doe with horns. The horns are of unequal size. The right one is about five inches in length, with one point, and the left one is a little more than an inch long. Both horns are soft and velvety, much like a buck's horns in mid-summer.

Royal Oak—Two armed bandits who robbed a grocery store escaped after refusing to take the weekly pay envelope of the store manager. The store had been open about a half hour when the bandits entered and held up the manager, O. L. Hicks, and a clerk, Miss Irene Mow. They ordered Hicks to give them all the money in the store and he handed them \$100. When he proffered his own week's pay the bandits refused it, saying they wanted only the store's cash.

Jackson—A ruling from the attorney general's office banning employment of prison labor under conditions resembling those of a contract has been received by prison officials. The ruling was issued in response to a request from the State Prison Commission for an opinion on an offer from a Detroit commission broker, who sought to arrange for the manufacture of denim at the prison here. He proposed to furnish the materials, paying a specified amount for the labor.

Kalamazoo—The old fiction stand-by—the boy who ran away with the circus and wouldn't come home until he made good—is home, a successful business man after 11 years away. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koerts, believed him dead after a boy resembling their son was found near Chicago. Recently John Koerts, affluent business man of McMinnville, Tenn., came home to his astonished and joyous parents, completing the happy ending. He married during his 11 years away from home and has a son.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By Rev. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago) © 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 18 REVIEW: CHRISTIAN STANDARDS OF LIFE

GOLDEN TEXT—And he said to them all, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me.—Luke 9:23.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Holiday with Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Orders Us to Live.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Following Christ in Everything.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Ideals of the True Christian.

The best method of review for young people and adults will be to discover the principal teaching of each lesson. This teaching may be set forth as a kind of motto for the life. A good plan will be to make assignments to the members of the class a week in advance. The passages of Scripture are so diversified that a great variety of opinions will doubtless be obtained. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for October 2. The Christian's growth is by means of his devotional life. His understanding and heart-life should be symmetrically developed. Bible study and prayer go hand in hand. The neglect of either means stunted growth.

Lesson for October 9. The look into the Bethany home is not to see how Jesus behaved therein, but to see the behavior of the members of that home. The most important lesson is that we should sit at Jesus' feet in the days when all is well, that in the time of sickness and death we, like Mary, may know how to act. We should choose that good part which cannot be taken away.

Lesson for October 16. The child of today will be the home-maker of tomorrow. It is most important that children be trained for God by instruction in God's Word.

Lesson for October 23. The divine unit of society is the home. The welfare of its members depends upon their being united to serve the Lord. This union includes the father, the mother, and the children.

Lesson for October 30. The believer is a citizen as well as a Christian. The instructed Christian will be loyal to the state as well as to the church.

Lesson for November 6. World peace will come, not through conferences, leagues, and understandings, but through the appearing of the Prince of Peace and the establishment of the Messianic Kingdom. Only then will the "Will of God be done on earth as it is in heaven."

Lesson for November 13. The all-important thing in life is not making a living but a life. Man's thought and effort should be to shape his life for the life which is to come and not to accumulate the things of the earth which must be left behind at death.

Lesson for November 20. Wealth is from God. The natural resources from which wealth is gained were prepared by God. Even the ability to seize them and transform them into useful commodities is from God. Every believer should regularly and systematically give of his possessions to God.

Lesson for November 27. Stewardship of life means the recognition that our very being with all its faculties and powers is a gift of God and that our powers were given for a definite purpose and that God will hold us responsible for their use.

Lesson for December 4. In order to live in peace with members of other races, one must realize that God has made of one blood all the nations of the earth. In this light, racial supremacy will vanish.

Lesson for December 11. The Christian's leisure time should be given to hearing the Word of God and to doing good in Christ's name.

His Dying Eyes
"His orderly found him alone and dying. The officer asked the soldier if he thought he could say a prayer. 'That isn't in my line, sir,' said the man; and then, with a sudden thought, he said, 'But I have got a little cross my mother gave me; will that help you, sir?' The officer took the cross, and lifting it before him, murmured, 'Hold Thon thy cross before my dying eyes,' and died."

Blessings
In every duty every happiness, God sends us some sacrifice—some offering is required. If he sends riches, they are weighted with responsibilities; if he sends loving parents, they will need care and gratitude when the trail of old age draws on; if he sends unbroken, unclouded days of happiness, there is the gift of sympathy for others not so blessed.

Personal Service
Many young people are stingy in the giving of personal service, either to the society or to the church. They are willing, perhaps, to do the easy and pleasant things but reluctant to undertake tasks that require time and thought and effort. What Sunday school is not in need of young men for teachers of the boys' classes? To teach such a class demands study and interest in the boys and work in their behalf.

NEW HEAD OF U. S. G. A.



Herbert Jacques of Boston, former Harvard track star, who was nominated for the presidency of the United States Golf association to succeed the late Robert M. Citting of Chicago. The nomination is tantamount to election. Mr. Jacques has long been identified with the game as a player and as a member of the executive committee since 1925.

FIRST OF HER KIND



Mrs. Gertrude Baker McEvoy of Bayside, L. I., winner of the first women's national amateur pocket billiard championship, with the cup emblematic of the title.

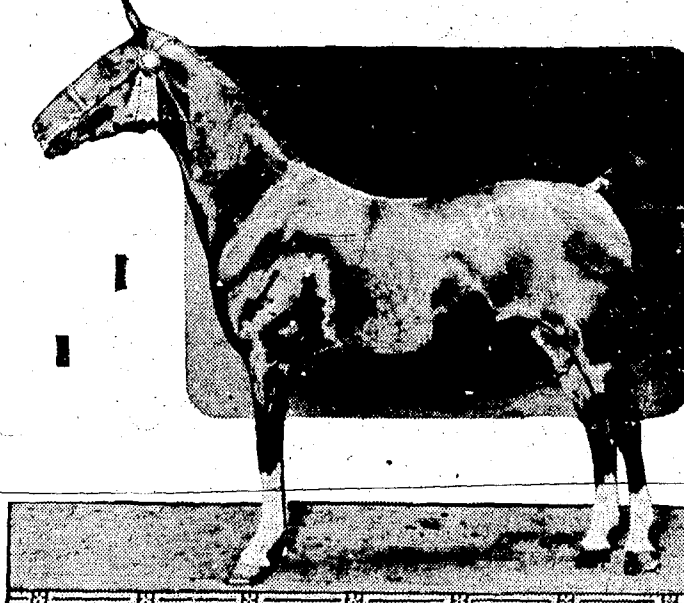
A Reckless Leader
"It is not an ideal leader," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "who in a reckless desire to be in front ruthlessly rides down those he needs for a following."—Washington Star.

Drugged Bride Mustn't Touch Ground



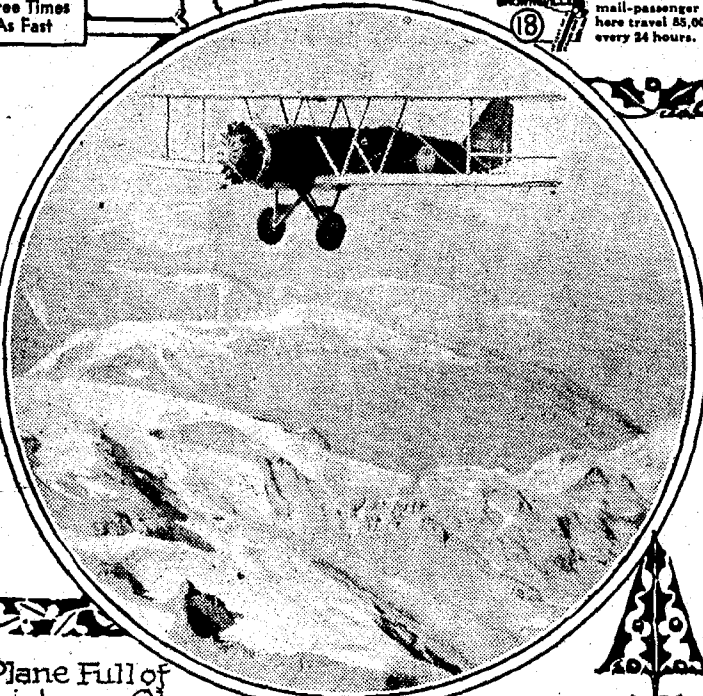
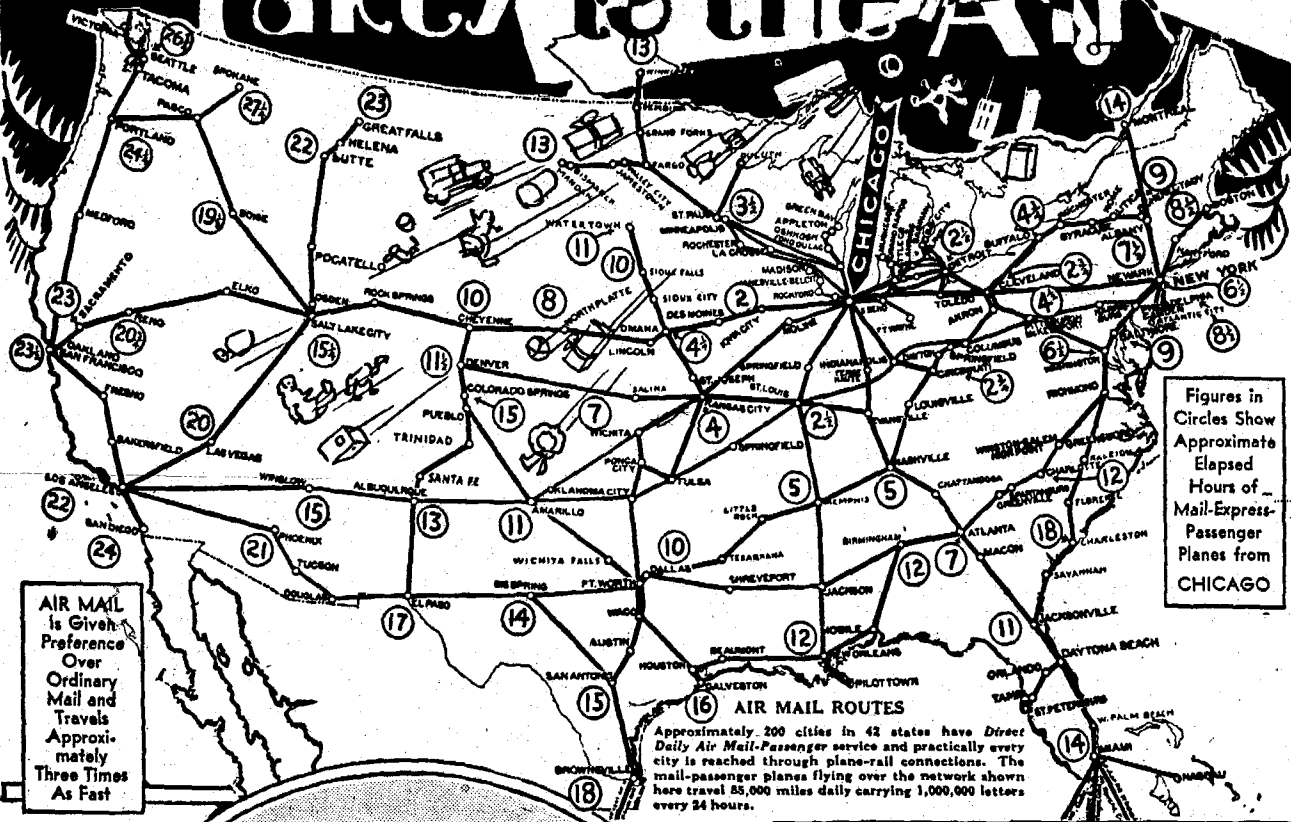
Strange marriage customs prevail among the Bugis, inhabitants of the island of Celebes in the Dutch East Indies. During the ceremonies, which continue three days, the bride is kept under the influence of drugs and her feet must not touch the ground, so she is carried about by her relatives. She must not raise her eyes to look upon any man until after the final rites.

America's Champion of Champions



"Seaton Pipin," twelve-year-old driving thoroughbred mare, shown at the National Horse show in Madison Square garden, New York, where she was judged the finest horse of the entire show. She is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of the Seaton Hackett farms in Morristown, N. J. The magnificent mare has won hundreds of prizes and has not been defeated in a horse show in the past six years.

Santa Claus Taken to the Air



A Plane Full of Christmas Cheer

(Map and Pictures, Courtesy United Air Lines.)
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A PARAPHRASE such as this of a famous poem: "Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; But up in the sky over all of the land Roared airplanes and pilots, a new Santa Claus band"

might be aptly used to describe the situation of air mail and air express this Christmas.

Truly, airplane pilots will be roaring through the skies carrying Christmas gifts and greetings from one end of the United States to the other. And quite fitting it is, too, that gifts should arrive in this manner, for isn't it true that those reindeer steeds of Santa's always had a propensity for air travel? Always the pictures we have seen of them show them coming down the sky about to settle on the snowy roofs of houses below them.

But now, instead of Dasher and Dancer, Prancer and Vixen, Donner and Blitzen, the six fast animals who for so long have pulled Santa's sleigh loaded with gifts to our chimney tops, it is Pratt and Whitney, Curtiss and Fokker, Boeing and Corsair, airplanes and engines, that zoom through the skies carrying the great load of Christmas mail.

And that rosy figure with white beard and jolly face who dressed in a bright red costume trimmed with Arctic fur has been supplanted by a different breed of man, one who is leaner of figure and sterner of face. He is no less jolly by nature, perhaps, but he is serious with the new intelligence of air navigation. He and his fellow pilots are men who have been selected to fly the mail because of their superior qualities as aviators.

The well-placed faith which the public has in the accuracy and speed of air mail dispatch is more than usually evident at Christmas time. Beginning about the first of December air line employees start preparation for the rush of air mail and express that will begin about that time and by three days before Christmas will have reached an almost cyclonic pitch. As the influx of mail increases extra planes and pilots will be called into service and in some instances it will be necessary to cancel passenger reservations so that the space a passenger would occupy in a ship can be utilized for carrying more mail.

It is a common sight around an airport at Christmas time to see people who have delayed their Christmas mailing until the very last minute come hurrying in their cars, on foot and on street cars to get their packages in a plane which will get them to their destination in time. Practically all types of merchandise is accepted by air lines for transport and a variety of gifts find their way into the cockpit.

A Chinese fisherman who lived on the coast of Alaska last year sent a 40 pound Alaska salmon to his sportsman friend in New York for whom he worked during the fishing season

as a guide. With such a tremendously rapid medium of transportation as the airplane that accomplishment fell into the realms of the commonplace. No more precautions were taken for preparing that fish for a 2,500-mile ride across the continent than would be taken by a confectioner preparing an icing to be delivered to a suburban customer 20 miles away. The fish was packed in a bit of dry ice, placed in the compartment of an airplane and about 48 hours later was served in the course of a Christmas dinner for a group of New Yorkers.

A young woman living in Los Angeles sent as a Christmas gift to a friend living on the snow-swept prairies of Illinois a bouquet of orchids. Santa Claus with his very swift reindeer couldn't have done much better in delivering a perishable gift such a long distance.

Many shipments of toys, such as little sets of tin soldiers, dolls and mechanical gadgets form a part of the cargo of a mail plane. An exquisite, beautifully set pearl bracelet, whose value was almost that of the ship which carried it, was once part of the cargo in a shipment of air express.

What about the mail pilots on Christmas day? Do they share in the festivities or is it just another work day for them? In the isolated districts in the Far West and Northwest it is customary for the people to come from miles around and gather at the airport to see the ship come in, just as it used to be customary in small communities to go down to the depot and see the train come in.

At many airports on Christmas day the attendants there prepare a Christmas dinner for the incoming pilot who will descend from a bitterly cold sky, throw off his fur-lined flying suit and join with ravenous appetite in as festive a Christmas dinner as will be served in the land.

The story of the development of the air mail service in this country is an interesting one. On the tenth anniversary of its establishment, Harry S. New, then United States postmaster-general, prepared an article on the early development of the service from which the following excerpts are taken:

"It was May 15, 1918, that the department over which I now preside took the initiative and with planes and pilots borrowed from the War department essayed a regular service by air between Washington and New York.

"On that eventful day the stage was set, and rightfully so, as in celebration of a major event. The President of the United States and other high officials were present to witness the inauguration of the first air mail route. They were kept waiting a quarter of an hour when it was discovered that the plane, ready to start otherwise, was without gas. This inauspicious beginning was by no means retarded when the inexperienced pilot landed near Waldorf, Md., to discover that he had been traveling almost in the opposite direction from Philadelphia, which had been his goal.

"Subsequent efforts at flying the mail proved more efficient, however, and, three months later, the Post Office department took over operation of the route, furnishing its own equipment and personnel. Before the end of a year it had been



Only a Small Part of It

demonstrated that, with the solving of various problems, flights on regular schedule and in all kinds of weather could be made with a creditable degree of performance.

"It was exactly one year following the inauguration of the New York-Washington route that service was begun between Cleveland and Chicago, designed as the first leg of a prospective transcontinental system. The second leg, New York to Cleveland, was established less than two months later—July 1, 1919. It was September 8, 1920, before landing fields had been laid out and other necessary work completed to permit of operation from one coast to the other.

"The transcontinental operation was not a through service. Planes flew in the daytime carrying only such mail as could be advanced in delivery or speeded on its way at a saving of from 12 to 24 hours. It was called an "advancing" service. It resulted in clipping something like 24 hours from the best possible transcontinental train time of 87 hours.

"In August, 1923, the first continuous flights from coast to coast were made. As they blazed the way for a new world's record in aviation, the pilots were guided by the newly installed land lighthouses. For 4 days and 4 nights a gallant group of air pioneers spanned the continent with air mail 4 times in each direction. At the end of the 4 days they quit with a record of 100 per cent perfect.

"The next important steps in the progress and growth of the air mail came with the inauguration of the contract service and the relinquishment by the government to private initiative of the operation of the transcontinental route.

"The first of the contract routes was placed in operation February 15, 1926, between Detroit and Cleveland and Detroit and Chicago. Other contracts were awarded from time to time and the service expanded rapidly, many of the contract routes operating as feeders to the transcontinental and the overnight New York-Chicago lines.

"The government-operated route between Chicago and San Francisco went into private operation July 1, 1927, followed two months later by the double-daily service between New York and Chicago."

Since that government-operated route went into private operation many more advances in air mail transportation have been made. No longer is the danger imminent of a pilot landing some place only to discover that he has been flying for hours in the opposite direction from his destination, as happened on that first air mail flight in 1918.

Now, besides the magnetic compass, the earth-inductor compass, and numerous other navigational aids, the pilot is aided by the use of the directional radio beam. Stations which transmit this beam are located along the flight route and each station emits a radio beam towards the other so that the two beams converge and form a direct line for the airplane in flight to follow. The beam, of course, is not visible to the human eye but a receiving apparatus in the cockpit of the airplane is sensitive to the beam and indicates by a radio dash-dot system whether the ship is on its course, or off its course, either to the left or the right.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Losses by Erosion Affect Many Crops

Soil Waste Reflected in Lower Yields.

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

Lower crop yields per acre, with resulting higher production costs, are among the chief dangers of land erosion. Despite the fact that this country is letting its soil waste away faster than any other nation, there is little threat of an immediate land shortage. There is danger, however, in land reaching the point where farmers cannot gain a respectable living from it.

In the face of improved methods and machinery, improved varieties and increased use of fertilizers, average yields of some crops have dropped. The average yield of cotton for the ten-year period 1871-1880 was 186.4 pounds per acre, compared with 152.4 pounds for the period 1921-1930, a reduction that cannot be charged entirely to insects or to use of marginal land. The average yield of corn for the ten-year period 1871-1880 was 27.04 bushels per acre, while from 1921 to 1930 the yield was 26.13 bushels per acre. That the yield of corn has declined in spite of all the improvement in growing the crop must have some relation to eroded land, since the crop has not spread out extensively into dry regions and has not been devastated by insects or disease.

Erosion is being checked in many parts of the United States through terracing, sodding, and similar practices. Work has shown that excessive erosion can be controlled.

Molasses Not Shown to Be of Especial Value

Molasses added at the rate of one-half and one pound daily per steer calf increased feed consumption and gains in a test recently completed at the Ohio experiment station. Twenty head of steer calves were used in each lot, and all were fed for a period of 40 weeks.

They were then appraised by representatives of four markets, and their returns were computed on the basis of the average of these appraisals.

The lots receiving the molasses consumed more corn than the check lot. They also gained more rapidly. Lot 2 outgained lot 1 by about 45 pounds per steer, although the men from the markets did not consider them any fatter. Molasses seems to make calves grow more.

If a feeder is interested in rapidity of gains, molasses may help to get it. From an economy point of view, it is a case of feeder's choice.—Exchange.

Let Corn Suckers Grow

Do not remove the suckers from corn plants. These suckers or tillers are essentially the same as "stools" of small grain. The term suckers probably dates back to the time when there was a widespread belief that these suckers grew at the expense of plant foods in the main stalk. That such is not the case is evidenced by lower yields which result when the suckers are removed, states G. H. Stringfield of Ohio State university who has been working with the United States Department of Agriculture in studying this problem in various states. The injury is likely to be greatest if stands are thin, and late removal is worse than early, he has found.—Prairie Farmer.

Marketing Home Products

Marketing of surplus home products by farm women amounts to nearly \$2,000,000 a year, reports the extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1930 farm women earned almost \$1,750,000 through organized markets in 19 states. In Alabama alone home products have brought in more than \$1,500,000 since 1923. In 1931 one market in that state did a business of \$137,450.

Agricultural Hints

The hay crop in Wisconsin was the smallest in 15 years.

Grapes may be pruned any time during winter except when the wood is frozen.

A scientist finds that the quantity of wool produced by a sheep depends to a considerable extent on the feed the sheep gets.

The commercial apple crop of Canada this year is expected to total 3,428,500 barrels, a decrease of approximately 364,000 barrels from last year.

Intercepting ditches should approximately follow the contour of the ground along the slope on which they are built. The rate of fall should not be great—just enough, if possible, for a flow that will be self-cleaning.

Alfalfa has been known to send roots as deep as 18 feet in search of water, say agronomists.

Twenty-eight of the 67 New York counties that grow potatoes grow fewer bushels of potatoes than the county uses.

A government scientist recently discovered that loose smut of barley is caused by two different organisms instead of one. Treatments used to control one are of no effect against the other.

Progress in War on Horse Enemies

Internal Parasites Kept Under Control by New Treatment.

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

Treatment for the elimination of bots and other internal parasites of 21 horses of the military stables of the University of Illinois resulted in an average monthly gain of 40 pounds per horse the first two months following treatment, the university reports. One horse which was to have been killed because of its unthrifty condition gained 255 pounds in weight in the six months following treatment, and proved to be one of the best mounts in the stables.

The benefits of parasite control extended to 20,857 farmers in Illinois. Drs. Robert Graham, E. E. Slatner, and S. E. Park, of the Illinois agricultural experiment station, University of Illinois, directed the campaign. Preliminary reports indicate that 90 per cent of the farmers who co-operated were pleased with results. Treatment improved the condition and working capacity of the animals.

Iowa opened the first state-wide campaign for control of horse bots and other internal parasites of horses. The movement spread to Illinois and other states. The work is usually organized in a township or county by an extension worker in co-operation with farmers and horse owners of the county.

This arrangement cuts down the cost of the carbon-disulphide treatment, which should be administered by an experienced veterinarian. The control methods used in these campaigns have been developed and standardized by scientists in the bureaus of entomology and animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Data of High Interest in Farm Classification

Some interesting figures have come to hand from the last United States census. Farms have been classified as to crops in a way not previously attempted. One-sixth of all farms in the United States, or 1,044,266 were listed as "general." They were farms on which the value of any one crop was less than 40 per cent of the total. "Self-sufficing" farms were those on which the value of all products used by the family was 50 per cent or more of the total produced by the farm, and of these there were 498,019. In other words, these families got most of their living from the farm. The strict "specialty" farms, with 40 per cent or more of the products in one line, ran as follows: dairy, 604,837; animal specialty, 479,042; poultry, 106,517; fruit, 141,418; truck, 84,561; cotton, 1,640,025; cash grain, 454,729.

Feeding Small Pigs Grain

Getting the fall pigs to eat grain as soon as possible is one of the most important steps in the successful production of pork during the winter months. At the Agricultural college in Lincoln, Neb., the hog men feed both the sows and their litters a mixture of 200 pounds ground corn, 200 pounds oats, 200 pounds shorts or ground wheat, 20 pounds tankage, 15 pounds linseed meal, 6 pounds salt, and 6 pounds bone meal. At the college the mixture is put in self-feeders. If the farmer does not want to self feed his sows he can hand feed them liberally and allow the pigs to eat out of a self-feeder in a creep. Young pigs will start to eat shelled corn as quickly as they will any other grain or mixture. As the pigs get older and the sows dry up, some protein feed can be added to the ration. Fall pigs should have pasture as long as possible. Rye makes one of the best late fall and spring pastures in practically all sections of Nebraska. Leafy alfalfa hay will help take the place of green pasture during the winter months.—Missouri Farmer.

Storage Temperature

Contrary to the usual recommendations for storing potatoes the Cornell university experimental station has found after three years of experiments that a temperature of about 65 degrees Fahrenheit for the first ten days in storage saves nearly half the losses by rot and much of the water loss. Newly dug potatoes have thin skins, but the skin continues to grow in storage and to become thicker and somewhat corky. The higher temperature recommended for the first ten days hastens this process. As the greatest losses in weight of stored potatoes are due to losses of water, the thickened skin reduces the water loss early in the season. Also, by rapidly healing over areas which are cut, skinned and bruised the number of places that a rot germ may get a foothold are reduced. After the first few days of the higher temperatures, about 35 degrees, as have always been recommended for potato storage should be maintained.

Soil Fertility

Of course, any good barnyard manure can be applied to most fields and will invariably give excellent results. It is fast being realized, however, by the dairy farmer that barnyard manure alone is not sufficient to produce the best yields of crops on all types of soil. The job for the farmer is to learn how to supplement manure and legumes with commercial fertilizer that will bring him the largest profits on his investment.—Hoard's Dairyman.

School News and Chatter

Week of Dec. 12-18
 Editor-in-Chief Phyllis Woerfel
 Assistant Editor Marian Kraemer
 Advisor Miss Perkins
 Reporters: Henrietta Russell, Helen Malpass, Josephine Sommerville, Gertrude Sidebotham, Merla Moore, Mary Jane Porter, Harriet Conway, and Edward Bishaw.

Only those having a "B" average or more in English are allowed on the news staff and so the staff has been revised.

EDITORIAL

THE HUE AND CRY

The cause of depression has a new army of recruits all working earnestly to provoke all the "home dolars" instinct for circulation. They may be distinguished by an ardent manner of speech and "ticken". Unless you yourself are a very strong willed person, able to withstand the onslaught, or very skillful in thinging upexcuses that sound plausible or in the art of dodging, you will inevitably be "ticked." It's true some help us by "negalating" us thus: "You don't want a ticket for the Junior Play, do you?" but these are few and far between so such respite as they afford us is soon reduced to nothing. From all reports there are to be plenty of chances for us to dig up our hidden treasure and bid it "Bon Voyage" on a trip to see the world for there are numerous plays to be given, ball games to be taken in and new clubs to be joined. It is an interesting conjecture as to how many pennies the S. G. F. Cls have rounded up so far. At any rate when a student "ticked" approaches you, you may be sure that it is in the interest of some worthy cause, and the Christmas spirit also ought to help tip the scales in his favor. After all the most worthwhile feature of money is its capacity for furnishing the world a little more sunshine and cheer if rightly used. It takes all sorts of people to make up the world and "money, money, money makes the world go 'round."

THE GRADES ARE ALREADY PREPARING CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Many Pupils Receive "A" in Spelling
 The "A" spellers in the fifth grade on the west side are: John Craig, Virginia Kaake, Robert Kiser, Mary Kotovich, Francis Justice, Marjorie Mayville, Basil Morgan, Dorothy Roberts, Madeline Shay, Armet Vermillion, Donald Walton, and Dorothy Weiler.

Those in the fourth grade who had "A" in spelling are: Charles Burbank, James Carney, Jack Engel, Dale Gee, Vale Gee, Ross Nichols, Eunice Sutton, Robert Wood, Eleanor Hawley, Marion Kovarik, Marjorie Kiser, Harold Lundy, Harry Moore, Norma Premoe, Jean Vallance.

Our room joined the Red Cross. We have our seal on the window.

Those in the third grade on the east side who had 100 in spelling are: Donald Essenberg, Eva Bayliss, Muriel Moore, Patty Loveday, Jacklynne Williams, Tommy Hitchcock, Velma Olstrom, Richard Valencourt, Mary Jane Fair, Robert Trojanek, and Jerald Davis.

We are making Christmas gifts for our mothers.

We made new white curtains and pasted pictures of Santa Clause on them.

The first graders have a very nice reproduction of the Christmas story in their sand table.

Those having 100 in spelling in the fourth grade are: Suzanne Porter, Margaret Kaley, James Bugai, Helen Bennett, Maurice Kraemer, Vera Staley, Evelyn Collins, and Margaret Strehl.

The sixth grade section I have appointed their committees for their Christmas program.

Those on the Honor Roll this month are: Louise Bechtold, Gale Brintnall, Jean Carney, Phyllis Dixon, Anna Nelson, Minnie Nelson, Alice Pinney, Ralph Stallard, Bryce and Jana Ellen Vance, David Bussler and Virginia Davis.

Eighteen of the children had 100 in spelling for the week. Bryce and Jana Ellen Vance, and Louise Bechtold had 100 in arithmetic last week. We are studying division of decimals.

Virginia Davis is pianist this week. Minnie Nelson is monitor.

We have a nice display of Madonna pictures on our bulletin board.

ECONOMY RULES

The ruling passion these days is economy and since this is the case the Freshman have found a new way of economizing. They have rejuvenated an old crayon box and converted it into an error box. Into this each day every student drops a list of errors in English that he has discovered. Eventually the box will be relieved of its heavy burden for the errors will all have been extracted and subjected to treatment at a "Correct down" in place of a "spell down".

WHAT THE GLEE CLUBS ARE DOING

"When do Banjo Plays" is one of

the new songs Miss Roberts has selected for the Girls' Glee Club this year. They are also practicing some other new songs that we hope to hear of later.

The Boys' Glee Club has started its Christmas numbers, "Silent Night" being one of those selected. They have made one appearance in Assembly this year, Armistice Day, when they sang "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." The singing indicated that Mr. Ter Wee, their director, is making good progress.

JUNIOR HIGH RE-LIVES THE LIFE OF "MILES STANDISH"

ARITHMETIC CLASS BECOMES ALGEBRA CLASS
 The seventh grade literature class is reading "The Courtship of Miles Standish." All of us who have passed through that grade probably remember that story as one of great interest.

The seventh grade history class has been writing letters. Their subjects consist of the hardships which they encountered when they came to America. In geography they have been studying the European Corn Belt.

In arithmetic the seventh graders are working on and making commercial bills.

The eighth graders are just starting literature. Here's hoping they find it very interesting.

The eighth grade history class is studying the effects and defects of the Civil War. The arithmetic class has become an algebra class for the eighth graders are pondering over that puzzling subject, algebra!

The eighth grade home economics girls have just completed their shorts. They are now starting aprons, hoping they will be better than most of their shorts.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS NOTES

Wednesday of this week we had a test over chapters on "Revolution of 1848 in France" and "Revolution of 1848 in Central Europe". This test was quite important because it counts a lot on this month's mark. Thursday we started the chapter on "Unification of Italy." This modern history class will be thoroughly informed of revolutions if it keeps on at this rate.

The American history class is studying the chapter on "The Period Before the Civil War". Can you break this record: four quizzes in four days.

The ancient history class is studying the chapter on "Classical Civilization".

The ninth grade girls' home economics class is working on lunches. Wednesday they made cake and Thursday pie.

The tenth grade home economics girls are working overtime on their wool dresses in order to get them finished by Christmas. They also have an "Honor Roll" including the names of those guilty of biting thread, chewing gum, not wearing thimbles, putting pins in mouths, and doing excess talking. It might be added that most of the names are under "excess talking".

The high school agriculture department is beginning an experiment on Strawberry production at the Ralph Ranney and Wm. Inman farms. This experiment will be explained more fully in a later edition of the Herald.

Animal husbandry students are beginning the study of breeds of horses. They have been interested in learning that the horse was at one time a four or five toed animal, but has developed to its present form.

The botany class is finding that all bacteria are not injurious, and that the human race would not exist without the help of these small plants.

The geometry classes have been studying the equality of lines and angles, also the use of auxiliary lines.

NEW CORRESPONDENTS FOR FRENCH STUDENTS

The students in the French class will soon be corresponding with other students in France. They have sent for names of students in France who are studying English and these are expected soon. Letters will be written partly in French and partly in English so both groups will get practice in reading and writing in a foreign language.

The French students are doing real well with their work on the play.

Latin II students are reading about the struggle between the Patricians and the Plebeians, or as we would say, the aristocrats and the common people. It is a very interesting account rivaling the story of the old hero, Horatius which is the subject for discussion in the Latin I class. If they could only be as brave in attacking the terrors of new and hard assignments as was Horatius at the bridge!

DR. LEWIS GIVES A VERY INTERESTING SPEECH BEFORE EAGER LISTENERS

The people who went to assembly last Tuesday were very pleased when Mr. Wade introduced to us, Dr. Lewis, from the University of Dublin, Dublin Ireland. The topic was "Life at Sea". The experiences he told us dealt mostly with life on a tramp steamer. We were all nearly held spellbound when he told us of storms they endured and the difficulty of eating and sleeping during one of these "sea cyclones." We all enjoyed the

speech and all wish he would visit us more often as it is very interesting to hear of travels and strange experiences of other people.

NEW MEANING FOUND FOR A. W. O. L.

The other day in his class on Commercial Law, Mr. Dickerson, discovered there was a new meaning for A. W. O. L. (absent without leave.) After asking several members of the class the meaning of these letters without any results, he called on Esther Clark who, informed of the meaning of these letters from one of the study hall students who sat behind her, replied, "A. W. O. L. means, 'a whale of a liar'." This was the new interpretation of it and we found out that it is never too late to learn.

VARIETY OF TALENT PRESENTED AT P. T. A. PROGRAM. OVER 200 ATTEND DECEMBER MEETING

Friday night, December 9, at the high school auditorium, the Parent-Teachers' Association held its monthly meeting. A program of varied interest was presented before an audience of over two hundred people. This fine showing of interest was greatly appreciated by members of the organization.

The program opened with two selections by the City Orchestra of East Jordan, under the direction of Mr. John Ter Wee. This orchestra has only recently been organized and its performance of Friday night indicates that it will probably be heard many times in the future.

Some boys and girls of the 6th grade reminded one of the rapid approach of the Holidays with a group of several Christmas Carols. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Bertha Clark, their teacher.

"The Christmas Story" by seven 4th grade girls continued the Christmas theme and was followed by a reading, "Mother and Christmas", given by Marah Leigh Farmer, Clarence Healey then gave a poem, "The Centipede." These numbers by the 4th grade children were under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Hager.

Jean and Irene Bugai greatly pleased their audience with a group of dances, in costume. The first dance was the Waltz-Clog Dance, and the others the First and Second Musical Comedy Dances. Jean Bechtold was their accompanist.

Another group of Carols was well given by the 6th grade children. Then Marcella Muma and Ruth Bulow presented an instrumental duet, "The Reverie", in a very fine manner.

A new sort of entertainment was made possible by the services of Mr. Mellencamp, County Agricultural Agent, with a moving picture "Sheep" which showed the interesting phases of the sheep industry in many lands. The picture was climaxed by scenes in keeping with that beautiful Psalm of the Great Shepard. This picture was secured through the State Department. Mr. Mellencamp showed another one of his own preceding this.

The program was closed by a group of three marches played by the City Orchestra.

Mrs. Smatts and her program committee, Miss Perkins, Miss Stroop, and Mrs. Walter Cornell, wish to thank all who contributed to and helped carry out this program. The next meeting of the Association will be held the first Thursday of January at 3:45 P. M. in Room 15 at the high school.

LATEST NEW DISEASE

Miss Josephine Moore is the first to advance a new theory of a dangerous disease.

As she read the last part of the chapter in the Sophomore English class, Miss Moore struck terror in the hearts of the credulous "Sophis" for this is how she finished, "—in deep disgust at the farrier's cross incompetence to apprehend the conditions of ghostly pneumonia."

What a relief to find that what she should have said was "ghostly phenomena!" and not some new type of DISEASE!

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	PCT.
Buckeyes	3	0	.1000
Hawkeyes	2	1	.666
Badgers	2	1	.666
Spartans	2	1	.666
Polarbears	2	1	.666
Wolverines	1	2	.333
Trojans	0	3	.000
Gophers	0	3	.000
Score December 6.			
Wolverines 11 Trojans 10			
Spartans 12 Badgers 5			
Score December 7.			
Polarbears 24 Gophers 8			
Buckeyes 18 Hawkeyes 6			

WOLVERINES AND TROJANS PLAY THE FEATURE GAME OF THE YEAR

Perhaps one of the biggest upsets of the day was the Wolverines' victory over the Trojans 11-10. The Wolverines come from behind to rally in the fourth quarter making three all by Captain LaPeer, the Wolverine forward. The Wolverines were without the service of Keller so leaving the Wolverines with the service of four men. The Trojans outplayed the Wolverines but the Wolverines had better eyes for the basket. The Trojans had five fouls on

them while the Wolverines had only one. In the first quarter the right forward, Bowman, made a basket to put the Trojans into the lead 3-0. Then Russell the Trojans' captain, sank another basket to increase the lead to 4-0. Then La Peer made a free throw due to a foul by Russell, making the score 4-1. La Peer made another free throw due to a foul by Russell, making the score 4-2. In the second quarter Keith Bartlett made a free throw due to Bud Strehel's foul. Russell made two baskets, making the score at the end of the half 8-3 in favor of the Trojans. In the second half the Wolverines started going making 8 points to the Trojans' 2. La Peer made a basket in the third quarter to put his team three points behind. That ended the quarter. In the last quarter the Trojans couldn't seem to put the ball in the basket, while the Wolverines made every shot count. La Peer made a basket for the Wolverines to put his team one point behind, then Russell the Trojan captain, made a basket to increase the lead three points. The Wolverines made a basket which was by La Peer then the score was 10-9 in favor of the Trojans. La Peer broke away and on a fast dribble down the floor made a basket that proved the Wolverines victorious with the score 11-10. It was the best game played and the most exciting one also.

THE BADGER AND SPARTAN GAME

The Spartans forced the Badgers into a tie beating them 12-5. The Badgers were without the services of Richard and Hitchcock, a forward and a guard. This gives the Spartans a chance for first place in the league. In the first quarter the game was moving along nicely when Ellis, the Spartan center, sank a long shot. Rude, the Spartan guard, made a basket to give the Spartans the lead 4-0. This ended the first quarter.

In the beginning of the second quarter, the Badger's right guard made a basket to make the score 4-2 in favor of the Spartans. Rude and Ellis both from the Spartan team made a basket to end the half 8-2. The Badgers didn't get many shots at the basket.

In the third quarter, baskets by Ager and Ellis, both Spartans, made the score 12-2.

In the last quarter Simmons made a basket for the Badgers, then Shrader made a free throw for the Badgers also to make the score 12-5, while holding the Spartans scoreless.

THE GOPHER AND POLARBEAR GAME

The Polarbears won over the Gophers 24-8, the largest score in the league games so far. The Gophers and Bears fought on even terms in the first quarter, each making 6 points. Mc Keage for the Bears made the first basket. Woerfel from the Gophers made one Richardson and Bigelow from the Bears each made a basket to make the score 5-2. Hayden and Woerfel each made a basket to tie the score 6-6.

In the second quarter Mc Keage made a basket for the Bears to give them the lead 8-6 at the end of the half.

In the third quarter the Polar Bears made eight points to the Gophers two A basket by Hart, one by Richardson, two by Bigelow while Woerfel made one for the Gophers. This made the score at the end of the third 18-8.

In the last quarter the Bears held the Gophers to no baskets while they were piling up eight points for themselves. Baskets in the last quarter were made thus: Two by Bigelow, one by Hart, one by Mc Keage, all Bears, making the score 24-8.

THE HAWKEYE AND BUCKEYE GAME

The Buckeyes took the lead in the league by downing the Hawkeyes 18-6. The Hawkeyes played with only four men and put up a good fight just the same.

Walton, the Hawkeyes captain made a basket to put them in the lead 2-0, then Pray, the Buckeyes' center, made one to tie the score 2-2. Sommerville and Pray each made a basket to increase the lead 6-2. But Walton made another basket to end the quarter 6-4.

In the second quarter the Hawkeyes were held scoreless while the Buckeyes piled up 4 points. Two baskets by Winstone ended the half with the score 10-4 in favor of the Buckeyes.

In the third quarter Walton made a free throw due to a foul by Sommerville but a basket by Pray and Sommerville made the score 14-5 at the end of the third quarter. In the last quarter a basket by Pray and one by Sommerville made the score 18-5. Walton made a free throw due to a foul by Sommerville to end the score at the end of the game 18-6 in favor of the Buckeyes.

Some people, having attended church on Thanksgiving Day, will be sure that they have paid their debt of gratitude to the Creator.

DR. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
 Office Phone—155-F2
 Residence Phone—155-F3
 Office, Second Floor Mite Building
 Next to Pharmacy

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
 Office—Over Bartlett's Store
 Phone—195-F2

DR. E. J. BRENNER

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
 10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00
 and by appointment.
 Office Phone—6-F2
 Residence Phone—6-F3
 Office—Over Peoples Bank

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD

Dentist

Office Equipped With X-Ray
 Office Hours—8 to 12—1 to 5
 Evenings by Appointment
 Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice Bldg.
 Phone—87-F2.

DR. C. H. PRAY

Dentist

Office Hours:
 8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00
 Evenings by Appointment.
 Phone—223-F2

Suscribers can say "Merry Christmas" by saying, "here's a check."

Forward looking citizens are now planning their New Year's resolutions

CASH IS NEEDED

SO YOU GET THE OPPORTUNITY OF SUBSCRIBING TO

The Charlevoix County Herald AT ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

FOR A LIMITED TIME, or until and inclusive of Saturday, Dec. 31, 1932, The Charlevoix County Herald's subscription price is One Dollar per year to all those who wish to pay in advance.

JUST THINK OF IT. East Jordan's newspaper, brimful of news relative to this region, at a trifle less than two cents per week. At this price you and your family cannot afford to be without it.

The Charlevoix County Herald has, like everyone else realized this lack of ready-money during the depression in business. WE MUST HAVE MONEY and in order to raise some ready-cash we make this "before-the-war" price. Pay just as many years in advance as you care to.

REMEMBER, this remarkable offer expires the last day of 1932. On Jan. 1, 1933, the regular subscription price of \$1.50 per year will be made.

CASH IS NEEDED—so our loss is your gain.

This offer applies only to cash in advance subscribers.

The CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. LISK, Publisher.
 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN