

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1932.

NUMBER 52

Indies-Masons Are Winners

IN INDOOR BASE BALL GAMES, MONDAY

The Indies downed the Foundry 12-3 while the Masons nosed out the K of P's in a close game 5-4. The Masons got to Holstead in the 6th inning and put across two runs and then put across three runs in the seventh to win. McKinnon pitched two thirds of an inning and was credited for the victory.

Sommerville from the Indies struck out 16 while Malpass struck out 12. Holstead struck out 11. Seiler struck out five and McKinnon one.

STANDINGS				
W	L	T	Pct.	
Masons	2	1	0	.666
Indies	2	1	0	.666
K. of P's	1	2	0	.333
Foundry	1	2	0	.333
Indies 12				
Masons 5				

FOUNDRY			
AB.	R.	H.	
St. Charles—C.	4	1	2
Peck—R. F.	3	0	2
Wangeman—3rd.	3	0	0
Malpass—P.	2	0	0
Griffin—L. F.	3	0	1
Dedoes—1st.	2	0	0
Palmer—R. S.	3	1	0
Roberts—2nd.	3	1	1
Weaver—L. S.	2	0	0
Muma—L. S.	1	0	0

INDIES			
AB	R	H	
L. Bennett—3rd.	4	2	2
S. Kamradt—1st.	4	4	4
P. Sommerville—C.	4	3	2
L. Sommerville—P.	4	0	3
D. Farmer—L. S.	3	2	1
L. Hayes—2nd.	4	0	0
B. Barnett—R. S.	3	0	2
V. Whiteford—R. F.	2	0	0
K. Blossie—L. F.	1	1	0
C. Dennis—R. F.	0	0	0

Foundry 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R. H. 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—3 6
Indies 1 0 5 4 0 2 x—12 14
Batteries: P. and L. Sommerville, Malpass, St. Charles.
Winning pitcher: Sommerville.
Losing pitcher: Malpass.
Strike outs: By Sommerville 16. By Malpass 12.
Base on balls: By Sommerville 2. By Malpass 3.

K. of P's			
AB	R	H	
Kenny—L. S.	4	0	1
Holstead—P.	3	0	2
Kerschner—C.	3	0	0
Ellis—2nd.	3	1	2
Davis—R. F.	3	1	2
Vogel—3rd.	3	1	1
Benson—1st.	3	1	1
Shepard—R. S.	1	1	0
Hegerberg—L. F.	3	0	1

MASONS			
AB.	R.	H.	
Watson—L. S.	4	1	1
McKinnon—L. F.	4	1	2
Brenner—R. F.	3	0	2
Bechtold—1st.	3	0	0
Seiler—P.	3	0	0
Cohen—C.	2	1	1
Weisler—3rd B.	3	0	0
Cornell—R. S.	3	1	1
Hayes—2nd.	2	1	0

Batteries: Seiler, McKinnon, Cohen, Holstead, Kerchner.
Winning pitcher: McKinnon, losing pitcher Seiler.
Strike outs: Holstead 11, Seiler 5, McKinnon 1.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R. H. 0 2 0 0 1 0 1—4 10
Masons 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—5 7

LEADING HITTERS			
AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
L. Sommerville	12	4	.728
E. Brenner	10	4	.700
T. Malpass	10	5	.700
P. Sommerville	10	6	.600
L. Bennett	12	4	.581

RELATIVE TO THE HERALD'S SERIAL STORY

Readers of this newspaper are requested to ignore the first installment of a serial story appearing in this issue, as no further installments will be published.

A new serial story is about to be released that is of interest to everyone in this part of Michigan—"Below Zero" by Harold Titus. The opening chapters will appear in The Herald within a few weeks.

Because Harold Titus is a Michigan man, born and reared in the vicinity of Traverse City, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and for a time Conservation Commissioner of the state, there is a wealth of local color to "Below Zero". The story is laid in the lumber camps that used to surround the country in this part of the state, one of the characters being a former well-known lumberman of Mancelona.

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

MRS. ANNA BULOW DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Mrs. Anna Bulow passed away at her home in this city Wednesday Dec. 21st, following an illness of only three days. She had been in poor health for some time.

Ann Louise Schumacher was born in Lewiston, Niagara County, New York, some 75 years ago, her parents being Anna and Joseph Schumacher. On Feb'y 23, 1882, she was united in marriage to Christopher Bulow in the town of her birth. They came to East Jordan some 46 years ago. Mr. Bulow passed away in this city Oct. 9th, 1907. Mrs. Bulow was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and in fraternal circles, a member of Mark Chapter O. E. S., the Pythian Sisters and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters:—Frank J. Bulow of Kansas City, Mo.; George R. of Livingston, Mont.; Glenn and Mrs. Alveana (Ray) Benson of East Jordan; Fenton R. Charlevoix County clerk at Charlevoix. Also by four sisters and four brothers.
Funeral services will probably be held from her late home on North Main-st this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. This is dependent on the arrival of relatives from the West.

WAS RESIDENT OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY OVER SIXTY YEARS

Thomas Trimble passed away at his home in South Arm Township Thursday Dec. 15, following a illness of a few weeks duration.

Mr. Trimble was born in County Fermanagh, Ireland, August 14, 1854. He came to Charlevoix, Michigan in 1870, where he resided until his marriage in 1881 to Miss Elizabeth Willis then moved to Ironton when he employed in the furnace for two years. He then moved to East Jordan where he was in business. He was a resident of East Jordan for 17 years then moved to his late home.

He was a member of the Orange Lodge which he joined when a young man, in Ireland. He also was a member of the Spiritualist Church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Trimble, a daughter, Mrs. Rachel Bennett and two grandchildren, Thomas and Minnie Webster, besides a host of friends. Mr. Trimble was a friend to everyone who knew him and a greatly beloved parent, and will be missed by all.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the home, and burial in Sunset Hill cemetery, the services were conducted by Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the local M. E. Church.

Basket Ball Team Splits Even

CRIMSON WINS OVER ELLSWORTH BUT DROPS TO ALUMNI

Last Wednesday evening, East Jordan's Crimson ball tossers took a hard earned game from Ellsworth, in the local gym by a score of 22-20 but were spilled Friday nite by the Alumni team 28 to 16.

In the Ellsworth game, the first team played practically all the second three quarters but fresh material was rushed in at the start of the final period, in order to pull the game out of the fire.

The reserve squad played a nice game but in Meyer and Max Bolser, Ellsworth had a couple of basket shooters that were not to be stopped easily. In the preliminary, the local freshies won over the Ellsworth seconds 14 to 2.

TALE OF A BATTLE

East Jordan (22) Ellsworth (20)
Kenny RF. M. Bolser
H. Bader LF. V. Bolser
Russell C. Meyer
Dennis RG. Vander Ark
Batterbee LG. Vander Burg

Field Goals: Kenny, Quinn, H. Bader, Russell 2, Batterbee 3, Cihak (sub for Quinn), Sommerville (sub. for Russell), Meyer 4, M. Bolser 3, Vander Ark.
Free Throws: Cihak, Addis (sub. for Batterbee), V. Bolser, Meyer 2, Vander Burg.
Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4
Ellsworth 11 2 7 0—20
East Jordan 8 3 4 7—22

Referee—Sinclair.
Friday nite the boys had a job and a half cut out for them when the met the Alumni team and were defeated by a score of 28 to 16.

This proved to be one of the toughest teams the Crimson wave will probably stack up against all season, and with the basket shooting of "Dead-Eye" Swafford and "Polakie" Hegerburg, the Red and Black were kept on the defensive most of the time.

The high school boys played the "old men" on almost even terms during the first half but dropped behind considerably during the last two

CHRISTMAS STARS

May shine brightly as they did on the night when Christ was born, or drifting clouds or falling snow may obscure the chandeliers of the sky; it will not greatly matter, for when Christmas is here we love the light of hearthfires, the light of joy in the faces of dear ones and friends, good deeds that we are able to do become stars to brighten our own hearts, and Christmas is always full of joy and light. May yours be the brightest hours of the season.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, PUBLISHER
Phone 32 EAST JORDAN, MICH

quartets. The Crimson reserves won over the Alumni "seconds" 18 to 14 in the preliminary game.

This Friday the locals go the Cheboygan, where they will play their last pre-holiday game.

TWAS PAPA'S NIGHT

East Jordan (16) Alumni (28)
Clark RF. Swafford
Cihak LF. Hegerberg
Sommerville C. Shedina
Dennis RG. Barnette
M. Bader LG. Kling
Field goals: Clark 3, Cihak 2, Sommerville, M. Bader, Swafford 7, Hegerberg 3, Gunderson (sub. for Barnette), Weaver (sub. for Kling).
Free throws: Clark, Cihak, Swafford, Hegerberg 2, Shedina.
Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4
Alumni 4 9 5 10—28
High School 2 6 3 5—16
Referee—Sinclair.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

To be given at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer by Pastor.
Exercises by the Primary Department.
Two recitations from Mrs. Kling's class.
"The Jolly Toy Givers," by Mrs. Letha Larsen's class.
Offering.
Flute and Clarinet duet by David Pray and Gwendon Hott.
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" by congregation.
"The Sad Shepherd's Story," read by Margaret Staley. This is the story of the shepherd who was too busy watching the sheep to go to Bethlehem to see the new born babe. This story will be interspersed with the following music.
"Silent Night," by Mrs. Kitsman's class.
"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" by the classes of Ted Malpass, Ethel Staley and Benjamin Bustard.
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by choir.
"Hark The Herald Angels Sing" by quartet: Ted Malpass, Alba Brooks, Gilbert and Bobby Joyn.
"Joy to the World" by choir.
"We Three Kings of Orient Are" by trio, Messers. W. E. Malpass, W. H. Sloan and Wade.
"I've Found a Friend," by choir.
"Saved by Grace," duet by Pauline Clark and Ruth Cook.
"O Come All Ye Faithful," by congregation.
Benediction.

THE DISAPPEARING RAILROADS

Within the last two months the Interstate Commerce Commission has been petitioned to issue orders providing for the abandonment of several branch line railroads in Michigan. Two of these petitions have already been granted and rail service discontinued.
It's the same old story—not enough business to provide for the cost of operation, to say nothing about such items as repairs, replacements, taxes, return on investment, and all the other things that go into the successful operation of any business. There is a sorry plight.
The situation is not hard to understand. In Michigan interurban bus passengers can purchase tickets at fruitstand or restaurant ticket offices for any part of the country. Florida citrus fruits, Ohio coal, Indiana oil products are being trucked across the southern boundary line of the state

without restraint or regulation. In the same manner are Michigan products being sent into other states. There is a hetic atmosphere overshadowing it all. No wonder we are witnessing former prosperous rail lines become only memories.

The railroads cannot be allowed to perish. They are part of our plan for national safety and security. To allow general paralysis of our great transportation systems would be a calamity. Congress, aided by the States, must provide further legislation protecting them from this ruinous and unfair competition. Either that or a government subsidy, or dole, which is never satisfactory, whether it applies to a corporation or an individual. The problem is one that demands wise and sympathetic legislative attention.

FARMERS MAKE MONEY SELLING OWN GRAIN

A farmer owned and operated cooperative grain association which has been able to handle low-priced grain at a reduced margin, return excellent interest to its stock holders, and a patronage dividend in addition was pointed out by Oscar Slosser, director, Farmers National Grain Corporation, who addressed members of the extension division at Michigan State College.

The organization used as an example was the Ohio Farmers Grain and Supply Co., with offices at Toledo. This company is affiliated with the national cooperative grain selling agency.

Stock holders in the Ohio company were paid \$6.00 in money and \$100 in stock for every \$100 worth of stock owned in 1931. A patronage dividend of one-half cent per bushel also was paid to those selling through the organization.
This year, Mr. Slosser stated, the company will be able to pay 6 per cent interest on the increased capitalization and a 50 per cent stock dividend. The original owner of \$100 in stock will draw \$18 in money in the two years and will own \$300 in stock at the end of this year.

This, Mr. Slosser says, is an example of the savings which farmers can make in marketing their own grain. The grain was bought at prices as high or higher than those paid by competing companies and was sold on the open market in competition with all other sales agencies.

Old Gobbler Guards Children on Estate

Leonardtown, Md.—There is an old turkey gobbler here that is causing widespread interest in his dog-like instincts.

He follows the children of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Swann around like a dog would do, and if any stranger comes on the place or near the children he flies at them, gobbling frantically, beating his wings and trying to peck them in his effort to guard the children.
The Swanns live on part of the large Tudor Hall estate, which belongs to the prominent Key family of southern Maryland. Tudor Hall lands surround three-fourths of Leonardtown.

EAST JORDAN LODGE NO. 379, F. AND A. M. ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. held Saturday night, Dec. 10th, the following officers were elected:—

W. M.—Robert G. Proctor.
S. W.—Lewis G. Cornell.
J. W.—Albert H. Ashby.
Treas.—Martin Ruhling.
Secretary—George W. Bechtold.
Chaplain—Chas. W. Sidebotham.
Marshal—Samuel J. Colter.
S. D.—Barney R. Milstein.
J. D.—William A. Shepard.
Stewards—Eldon J. Maynard, Harold A. Clark.
Tyler—Oscar H. Bight.

Petoskey Downs E. Jordan 11-7

IN INDOOR BASE BALL AT PETOSKEY, TUESDAY

East Jordan's Indoor Base Ball teams lost to Petoskey at that city Tuesday night. Petoskey came from behind to win over East Jordan 11-7. East Jordan was ahead 7-5 up to the last half of the eighth and then Petoskey put across six runs in that inning.

East Jordan started off with a bang and made four runs in the first inning knocking Crow out of Box and Potts going in.

They made two in the third with a walk a single and a double.

In the first of the fourth Hayes doubled and Kerchner singled scoring a run.

In the last of the fourth a single and a single brought in a run.

We made one in the fifth by a double by Leo Sommerville and a single by Bennett.

In the sixth inning Leo Sommerville doubled and McKinnon singled. Bennett singled bringing in a run.

In the last of the sixth they started to get two runs off of Leo Sommerville and four hits so Holstead went pitcher and Kerchner catcher. Pete Sommerville went in right field and Leo Sommerville second base.

In the last half of the half with the score 7-5 in favor of East Jordan. With two out and a Petoskey player to bat Kerchner dropped the ball on the last strike putting this man on first base.

They started to hit, a single, a single, a double, another double, and another double bringing in six runs and six hits.

They held us on the first of the ninth to no runs.

East Jordan had the trouble with the rafters the ball hitting on them and go anyplace. You couldn't tell where they would drop to.

PETOSKEY			
AB.	R.	H.	
Fred Rose—C.	4	2	3
Floyd Rose—3rd	5	1	2
Floyd Potts—L. S.	4	1	2
Racignal—R. F.	4	1	2
Johanson—R. S.	2	0	0
Streeter—1st. E—1	4	0	1
Crow—P.	4	0	0
Joffney—L. F.	0	1	0
Sik—2nd.	4	2	3
Sapion—R. S.	3	1	1
Featherof—R. F.	3	1	2
Floyd Potts—P.			

EAST JORDAN			
AB.	R.	H.	
L. Hayes—R. S.	5	0	1
D. Farmer—L. S.	3	0	1
C. Holstead—2nd.	5	1	1
S. Kamradt—1st.	5	1	1
L. Sommerville—P.	5	3	4
J. McKinnon—L. F.	5	1	2
L. Bennett—3rd.	5	0	3
A. Kerchner—R. F. E-14	1	1	1
P. Sommerville—C.	4	0	1
C. Holstead—P.			
L. Sommerville—2nd.			
A. Kerchner—C.			
P. Sommerville—R. F.			

Score by innings:
East Jordan 4 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 7 15
Petoskey 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 6 x 11 16
Batteries: Crow, Potts, Rose, Sommerville, Sommerville, Holstead, Kerchner.
Strike outs: Crow 2, Potts 11; Sommerville 8, Holstead 1.
Base on balls: Sommerville 2
Winning pitcher: Potts, Losing pitcher: Holstead.

POMONA GRANGE MET WITH DEER LAKE GRANGE

Regular Meeting of Pomona Grange met with Deer Lake Grange on Saturday Dec. 17 with Leroy Hardy acting as master.

Community Singing, Recitations, one act plays, short talks, vocal solo's, comprised the afternoon and evening programs.

There were five Granges represented with a total attendance of 28. Rock Elm Grange received the banner for having the largest attendance at Pomona on a percentage

Extension of Auto Licenses

TO FEBRUARY FIRST MADE BY STATE DEPARTMENT

The time limit for the legal use of 1932 motor vehicle license plates has been extended to Feb. 1, 1933, according to announcement by Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald.

A further extension to March 1, may be made in the future unless there is a decided change in economic conditions, it was announced. Power to extend the time for using license plates is granted the secretary of state under the 1931 law which provides that "The Secretary of State may for good cause extend the time of renewal for not to exceed sixty days from and after the said first day of January."

In 1931 and 1932 the use of the previous year's plates was extended the entire 60 days under the law. This year the decision to extend the legal period for 1932 plates only 80 days, was influenced by the fact that the state highway department, which receives motor vehicle weight tax fees, needs the funds for construction projects that will provide employment.

"The highway department has an acute need for all funds due it," Mr. Fitzgerald said. Any delay in receiving funds will seriously hamper that department. On the other hand, automobile owners have their January tax bills to meet a week after Christmas.

"In order to spread the taxes over a longer period, the time limit for securing new license plates has been extended to February 1. If the next few weeks show that thousands of automobile owners will be unable to purchase 1933 licenses by that date, and will be compelled to stop using their autos on that account, a further extension may be made.

"In the meantime, all automobile owners who are financially able to do so, will be aiding the state and their less fortunate neighbors, if they secure their 1933 plates as soon as possible."

As long as 1932 plates are legal in Michigan, they will be acceptable to Indiana. Because Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and other nearby states change administrations Jan. 1, the policies to be adopted by these states with regard to 1932 Michigan plates, can not be ascertained.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the Council Rooms, Monday evening, Dec. 19, 1932.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Watson, and Aldermen Strehl, Taylor, Kenny, and Williams. Absent: Aldermen Mayville and Parmeter.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:
Win Nichols, labor, \$20.63
Wm. Prause, labor, 23.48
Marshall Griffin, Jr., jan. at fire hall, 5.00
Gus Anderson, jan. at fire hall 5.00
Leo Sherman, labor & mds, 12.00
Roy Nowland, gasoline, 3.17
Gregory, Mayer & Thom Co., account book, 33.40
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n, mds, 3.65
Mich. Pub. Service Co., pumping & light, 77.18
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rental and toll, 8.53
E. J. Lbr. Co., mds, 9.71
People's State Sav. Bank, bond of treasurer, 40.00
East Jordan Hose Co., Johnson fire, 17.00
Moved by Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Kenny, that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Taylor, Kenny, Williams and Watson.
Nays—None.
On motion by Alderman Kenny, meeting was adjourned.

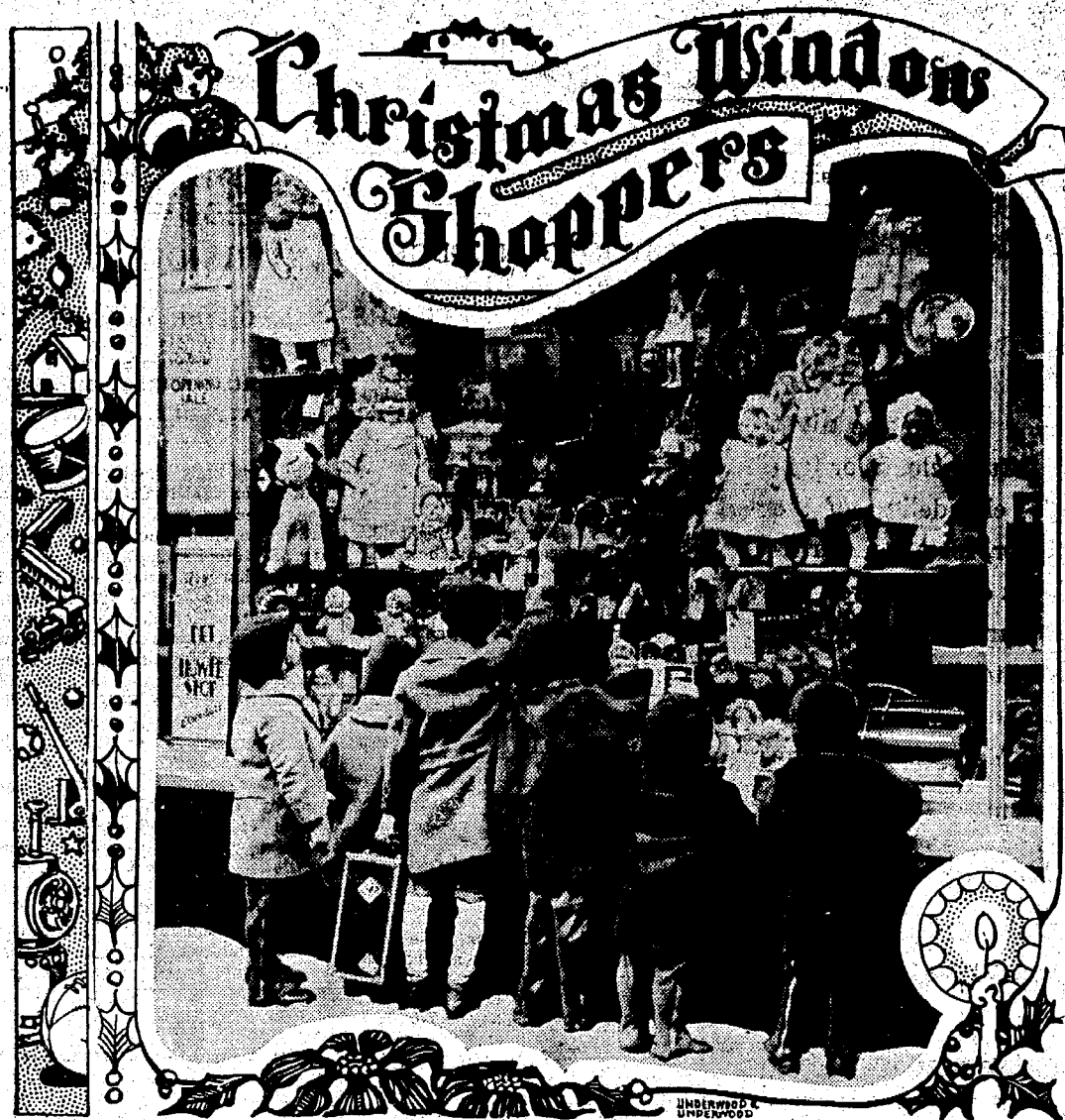
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

basis. There will be no Pomona meetings till March on account of weather conditions.

WHOSE HAND FORGED THE \$40,000 WILL?

An Article in The American Weekly, distributed with The Detroit Sunday Times of December 25, tells about a will written in a family Bible, which also contains a bogus marriage certificate; but—the Bible was printed two generations after the supposed wedding took place!

Add international jokes: Japan's self-defense in Manchuria.



Grandmother's Christmas Day
by Vivian Hayes

EFFIE ANN adjusted her furs and arose, her round black eyes refusing to meet the piteous gaze of the little old lady before her.

"I know you'll be reasonable, mother," she concluded, "and see that, needing money as Edwin does right now, he couldn't do differently. When he died and Edwin bought this house of yours to help you out, he had every notion of letting you stay right here, as he told you; but the \$1,000 is absolutely needed to set us on our feet again—and with a customer turning up right now and willing to pay cash—well, 'twas nothing short of providential, and the deed was made out last night."

She bit her lip and reddened as she shot a furtive glance at the bent figure, then rushed on, nervously: "Of course you're to come right over with us as soon as Christmas is over. Packing up will be easy, for knowing you'd have no further use for your furniture, Edwin told the customer he could buy it just as it stood, and, of course, the money'll be yours—a nice, tidy sum—for Mr. Craig was all carried away with your braided rugs and old dishes and furniture; said it made him think of his boyhood home."

"He's over to the Glendale sanitarium now for his health—got nervous dyspepsia, or some such thing. Well, I must be rushing along."

Haiting in the doorway, she called back sharply: "If that good-for-nothing brother of Edwin's comes round here tomorrow asking for us, you send him about his business lively. He can smell a Christmas dinner a mile off."

The door closed resoundingly.

Sunshine poured into the spotless kitchen in a golden flood, lingered lovingly on the bright braided rugs and china closets laden with willowware, china and pewter. The grandfather clock ticked contentedly in a corner. The kettle hummed drowsily. Gleeful, the canary sang one exultant song after another.

The table with its cheerful red cloth had been drawn up to the window, faintly set for grandma's luncheon. It was the same tranquil scene upon which her eyes had rested on hundreds of other days, and upon which, after tomorrow, they would never rest again. And tomorrow was Christmas!—a day when the friendly ghosts of all the Christmases that were would stand lovingly back, only to flee in horror at lack of festal board and Christmas cheer!

It must have been the affecting picture of those disappointed ghosts of other Christmases that impelled grandmother to sit erect, swab her red eyelids, stiffen her trembling chin and resolve to thrust her troubles into the background: "All Christmases should be over. 'I'll have a Christmas dinner,' she planned, "just as if nothing had happened and—why, I'll invite Edwin's brother!"

Feverish with excitement, grandmother hurried to do her marketing, and for the rest of the day the old kitchen abounded with tantalizing cooking odors.

(Christmas morning grandmother

was early a stir. Sprigs of holly graced the many-paned windows. The deep armchair had been drawn invitingly before the fireplace. The plump and tender turkey was turning an irresistible brown. Onions, turnips, squash and potatoes—white and "sweets"—were cooking merrily. The cranberry sauce had been strained and set to cool upon the pantry windowsill, and, adhering to a long-established precedent, grandmother slipped away to don her black silk dress, lace cap and snowy apron.

She was becoming a trifle anxious about her guest when she spied a gaunt figure coming up the walk. She fluttered hospitably to the doorway and beamed at the visitor.

"I declare I was getting worried for fear you wouldn't come, after all," she said. "Edwin and Effie Ann have gone away and you're to have dinner with me. I'll dish it right up."

The visitor's gaze fastened itself upon the laden table, and power of speech seemed to desert him.

At grandmother's request he dexterously carved the turkey, and hav-

ing served his hostess, devoted himself unreservedly to eating.

"My land," mused grandmother, aghast, "that poor creature must have been fasting for a week!"

But when the Indian pudding, pumpkin pie and fruit cake had been eaten and they were picking placidly at the nuts, the guest waxed talkative.

"How this all reminds me of home when I was a little boy—this room—a facsimile!—and you—how you remind me of mother! It must be great," he broke off sharply, "for you to have your own little home all to yourself—eh?"

The Christmas sun was already setting, reminding grandmother that her last day was almost over. With a sudden sob she shed her gallant garment of pretense, and in an overpowering hunger for sympathy, she quavered out her sad little story.

The gaunt visitor came around to her side and took her hand with clumsy tenderness.

"I'm not the guest you were expecting but when I saw that dinner—well, you couldn't understand unless you'd lived for three weeks on prunes and toast and skat milk. Anyway, I was ravenous from hunger and I haven't had a dinner of such pure, unadulterated bliss since mother cooked it. What I came over for today was to say—er—that—er—why, my wife finds she wants to live nearer the city, so I want you to consider this house absolutely yours as long as you need it. I'll have it put in writing tomorrow."

He shouldered hurriedly into his coat, then halted irresolutely in the doorway. "Maybe, some time," he ventured, uncertainly, "you'd be willing to teach my wife to cook."

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(WNU Service)

The Christmas Present Letter
by HELEN GAINFORD

HERE was sadness in the Jordan's cottage on Indian Hill. Even the merriment of an approaching Christmas season could not supersede the fact that Foster Jordan was going blind. Blind!

That was bad enough. But Foster Jordan, swathed in bandages from the operation that had failed, knew that Helen could never carry on alone. It had been so expensive, that operation that had only served to pronounce his doom more surely. All their savings were gone, and what could the most faithful of wives do, with a baby in arms, and a blind husband? The cottage would go, too, and then—

He roused himself from these gloomy forebodings at the sound of her step at the door. And that she should not think him grieving, he began to sing.

"Foster," his wife called, as the door opened, "who do you suppose is here? My old chum, Pauline Westland! You know, the costume designer in New York? Pauline, this is my husband, that I've written you so much about."

"How do you do, Miss Westland. Sorry I can't—my eyes, you know—"

"Of course, I'm so glad to meet you, Mr.—may I call you Foster? Helen has told me so much about you."

"And oh, Pauline," Helen interrupted, "here is our baby. Isn't he adorable?" Then in a whisper, "Do look more cheerful, darling! If you don't I'll cry and I mustn't do that!"

"The doctors give you no hope?"

"None whatever. But we'll get along—somehow—" Helen dabbed at her eyes with her handkerchief. "Foster, dear," she said aloud, "you were singing as we came in. Won't you sing for Pauline?"

"Yes, please do."

"I'm afraid I can't."

"Yes, you can, dear. I'll play for you." And so he sang.

At last their guest rose to go. "I can't tell you how I've enjoyed your songs," she said. "My home so glad I stowed off on my way home for the holidays."

"You must come again," Helen answered. "I've enjoyed seeing you so much."

"I'm pleased to have met you, Foster, and I wish you both a blessed Christmaside."

Days passed, and it was Christmas. Bright and early came a special delivery letter.

"Dearest Helen," it began. "I have the greatest news for you! As soon as I got home I phoned to Jud Myers in New York. He's staging a new show that I'm designing the costumes for and has been simply wild for some act to put in the heart throbs."

"Well, I talked him into seeing that a blind singer would go over big, and raved about Foster's voice, so it's all arranged. I am enclosing his check for \$500, and if you can be ready we'll all go back to New York together."

"With love for a Merry Christmas. Pauline."

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)



"The Money'll Be Yours—A Nice Tidy Sum."

Fur Sleeves, Fashion's Latest Hobby

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION has a new hobby. It is sleeves made all or partially of fur. The new winter models reveal that designers are working the idea to the nth degree of novelty and chic.

The idea of the sleeve made of fur has become such an all-around proposition it embraces both daytime and evening modes. By way of convincing argument in favor of sleeves which make fur their media we present in the illustration a trio of smart costumes which are thus sleeved. Here we see an evening wrap, a formal frock and a daytime coat each of which pridefully boasts sleeves styled of fur.

The regal looking full length evening coat of black velvet interprets the new fashion via a shirred cape effect which develops sleeves of exquisite ermine which start just above the elbow. There are more lessons than one as to what constitutes good style to be gained from this model. First, the continued outstanding importance of velvet for the making of the formal wrap is here emphasized. Also the fact that this coat is floor-length is significant, for sweeping long coats, most often of velvet, provided a foremost fashion at the premiere events which marked the opening of the present social season. Then the shirred handling of the cape effect as it accents a high bustline is a style point to be taken into consideration, for the abundance of shirring employed is one of the features highlighted in costume design this season. And again the fact that the black-and-white note is stressed tells its own story as the continued favor for this combination.

As to the evening gown in the picture, its coloring in the original is so lovely, mere black and white print cannot come near to conveying its real charm. It is made in the new hyacinth blue which is most fascinating. The gray of the chinchilla fur which forms the youthful looking puffed sleeves together with the blue of the velvet produce an intriguing color study. The slender silhouette and the very high waistline which is lower in the back, are noteworthy style details.

A climax in fashion thrills is reached in the jewelry which this modish debutante is wearing with her fur-sleeved gown, for her bracelet and necklace are also of velvet. That is, they are of velvet cording, a late Paris fancy by the way. A pendant of pearls hangs from her velvet cord-necklace and a pearl clasp centers the bracelet.

Of course you have already taken mental note of the handsome cloth and fur coat pictured in the foreground of the illustration. It goes to show how very effective sleeves which make fur their medium can be. The material for this striking street coat is a quality-kind gray velvet woven with gray trimmer for the sleeves and scarf collar. Gray is a very important color this season.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

LARGE MONOGRAMS ADORN 'KERCHIEFS

Handkerchiefs of fine French linen embroidered with mammoth monograms are vogue in Paris now. The monogram takes up practically a fourth of the entire kerchief, and if done in color, two shades of the same are used, the central letter slightly darker than the two on each side. If only two letters are used, they should both be dark with the curves around about them in a lighter shade.

Another novelty hanky comes from one of the big shops in the Grand Boulevards and is of white chiffon printed with the map of France, Great Britain, Spain, Italy or South America. These are extremely colorful bits of feminine finery.

Choose Becoming Hats; Tip Them as You Will

Paris hats this season show a vast amount of imagination. They do not run true to a set formula nearly as much as they have in past years, but break out in all sorts of original ways. They are worn absolutely straight on the head, low over the eyes, or tipped at a mad angle, set firmly well down onto the head, or shallow, perched dangerously. They dip deep into the back of the neck or are pulled to the front (this most frequently). Trimming is either straight in front, shading the eyes, or high in the back. It's a grand time for you to indulge in just the sort of hat you think does the most for you and be perfectly in the picture whether you like your crowns square or pancaked, your brims rolling or straight.

Simplest Costume Is the Smartest One This Year

The Paris dressmakers have learned at least one important lesson this year, that the simplest costume is often, after all, the smartest one. In previous seasons more than one designer has fallen by the wayside in an extreme effort to be different, when the most obvious and simplest type of dress would have made him into a success—a process in the making and planning and wearing of clothes which is repeated at least once in the life of every woman who plans her own clothes.

FUR ENSEMBLE
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Just one such fur ensemble as this and the woman of fashion is provided with an accessory set which will make her the envy of her less fortunate neighbors. It is so designed as to be worn over the collarless, likewise furless, cloth coat or it may top milady's newest cloth suit or it will pose smartly over a one-piece woolen street dress. These instances are only part of its program. With her sealskin or beaver or moleskin coat, the happy possessor of this charming set, which we almost forgot to tell you is of brown shaved lambskin, wears simply the hat and the muff thus offering a pleasing diversion. This is a season when separate fur pieces are being featured with an enthusiasm which is increasingly manifest as autumn and winter fashions become definitely established.

Gilet Can Be Worn With Any Costume This Winter

A gilet—or vestee—may mean almost anything this season. It can go on outside the dress and look like a very short waistcoat effect with a belt above the waistline, as Schiaparelli's does. Or it can go inside, as you're used to, and look like a man's shirt front with narrow bow tie, as Chanel's gilet does.

Whatever kind you select, they're fine accessories to trim up most any tailored dress.

DAIRY FACTS

PLEA FOR KEEPING GOOD DAIRY COWS

Expert Brings Matter Down to Dollars and Cents.

By A. C. KIMREY, Dairy Extension Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Five good dairy cows on every farm in the state will bring wealth to North Carolina, not only from the returns of the cows themselves but also because of the kind of farming that keeping these cows will demand. If every farm in North Carolina had five cows which would produce an average of one pound of butterfat a day, and if this fat were sold for butter-making purposes at 20 cents a pound, the returns would pay all the municipal, county and state taxes levied in 1931.

It is not impossible to have five good cows on every farm, nor is it impossible for these cows to produce one pound of butterfat a day. The price of 20 cents a pound for the fat is not excessive.

These returns would make a down payment of over \$225 for every automobile on our highways at the present time. Or they would buy and pay for two cities the size of Raleigh, including all their real and personal property. The returns would give two coats of paint for every farm building of all kinds in rural North Carolina.

The moral to this is: Grow feed crops, milk cows and enrich the state.

Test Proved Value of Grain to Pastured Cow

A twelve-year-old Guernsey cow in the Genesee-Eagle Wisconsin cow testing association demonstrated that grain feeding on pasture pays. During the four summer months she was fed grain, she produced 1,117 pounds more milk and 42 pounds more butterfat than she did during the same four months the previous year when no grain was fed. Her grain cost was \$13.75, while the increase in milk yield brought \$33.50 more, leaving an increase of \$19.75.

This cow received eight pounds of the following grain mixture daily while on pasture: 100 pounds hominy, 200 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds ground oats, and 100 pounds linseed oilmeal.

Good commercial mixtures are available, too, suitable for feeding, and they eliminate the mixing labor at a time when farm help is at a premium.—O. A. H., Ill., Successful Farming.

Cow Needs Grain

Don't blame the summer slump entirely on flies. Failure to feed grain must be charged up with a large share of the loss from reduced milk flow in summer. Cows that get along on grass can't make money for their owners.

If the effects of withholding grain in summer were confined only to the summer months, it would be bad enough. But it's worse than that. Failure to feed grain in summer cuts profits in fall and winter.

The tester in Brown-Doniphan association (Kansas) says that farmers who fed grain all summer produced butterfat the following December at a cost of six cents per pound less for feed than the ones who gave their cows no grain in summer.—Farm Journal.

Need for More Proving

"A pedigree is a promise but the records of a bull's daughters are a fulfillment of that promise," says J. C. McDowell of the bureau of dairy industry.

"Dairy herd improvement records show that in only a few instances is a promise fulfilled before the bull is dead. Out of 236 bulls of four breeds proved in Vermont in D. H. I. A. work, 109 increased production and 127 decreased production. The average daughter of these sires produced 8,000 pounds milk and their dams 8,000 pounds. Under these conditions any gain has to be the result of raising more heifers than needed, and culling the poorer ones is an expensive policy of time, labor, and feed."—Hoard's Dairyman.

Consider Feed Values

In drying up a good producer that needs a rest, it is well to do the job by intelligently considering just how feed is utilized and how various kinds of feeds affect the cow. All feed eaten over and above what is needed to maintain the body is utilized either for increasing body weight or to manufacture milk. The good cow that is well fed uses very little of the rations provided in increasing body weight, says the Dakota Farmer.

Cream for Delivery

Place cream in a cooling tank filled with cold water immediately after separation and keep it there until it leaves the farm. When the cream is held several days between deliveries it should be stirred twice a day to keep it smooth and free from lumps. Warm cream should never be mixed with that of previous separation. Wait until both are of equal temperature. Wet bags wrapped around the cream cans will aid in keeping the cream cool during a long haul.

The Black Box of Silence

By Francis Lynde

Illustrated by
O. Irwin Myers

(WNU Service)
Copyright by William Conrad Chapman, 1933

CHAPTER I

The Black Box

It was between the acts of the play. The orchestra of a theater in Carthage, a college town of the Middle West, was in full swing, when there sounded a faint click from what appeared to be an overgrown portable camera on the lap of one of two young men seated in the right hand proscenium box of the theater, and instantly the bowing of the violins, the cellos and the bass, the fingering of the brass and woodwind, the tapping of the padded sticks on the kettle-drums became merely so many soundless gestures in a pantomime. All was dead silence.

The two young men in the box who seemed to have precipitated this extraordinary state of affairs were both about of an age, both Carthage born and reared, and both graduates of the local college. But with these basic particulars the similarities paused abruptly. Owen Landis, the one with the queer black box on his knees, was slenderly built, with a thin, eager face and dark hair and eyes—the eyes of a dreamer and enthusiast. His companion, Walter Markham, was the young-man-about-town of a small city; well-dressed, well-fed, yet not without a glimmer of penetrative shrewdness in his eyes to prove his right to claim kinship with his hard-headed banker father.

For an interval measurable in seconds the soundless pantomime continued; then, suddenly, and as if there had been no gap of silence, the various instruments burst into full voice. A wave of half bewilderment swept over the house, followed quickly by enthusiastic applause, the audience evidently taking the pantomimic interruption for a skillful bit of stage business on the part of the orchestra.

"Wonderful!" Markham exclaimed, under cover of the resumed music. "As you said, Owen, it has to be seen to be believed. Why didn't you keep it up a bit longer?"

Landis shook his head. "I didn't dare to let it go on. In two seconds more there would have been a panic. I figured that for just about so long Schomberg's men would go on howling and sneering automatically—as they did. But when realization came, there'd be chaos. I meant to anticipate that moment, and I did; couldn't let it go over the brink, you know."

"Black magic!" Markham commented. "Is this what you've been working on all these months that you've been holed up in your laboratory den?"

"You've said it."
"Well, now you've got it, what's the answer? I mean, how does it do it?"
"As I've told you, it is simple enough in principle. By radio we transmit sound and make it do our bidding. My problem was to find a circuit which, instead of amplifying the received sounds would itself operate to neutralize them. Once my basic circuit was developed, all it asked for was a pretty long series of experiments."

"Now you've found the answer to your problem, what are you going to do with it?"
"Come around to my shop with me after the play and I'll talk it out with you," Landis said, adding "Most inventors and discoverers are short on practical sense—common sense—and I'm no exception. Maybe you can supply what I'm lacking in that respect."

Two hours later the two young men were seated in Landis' workshop laboratory. On the walk from the theater Landis had tried to explain, as untechnically as he could, the successive steps taken in the development of his astonishing invention.

"What you've been saying is mostly Greek to me," Markham offered. "Just the same, I can surround the fact accomplished, all right—having had the practical demonstration. But now the question arises, what have you got? Can it be put to any useful use?"
"Possibilities!" Landis queried. "They are almost unlimited. The trouble is that they are bad as well as good."

"Shoot," said the son of small-city wealth, "I'm listening."
"The circuit, or whatever you choose to call it, will operate at a distance—I don't know just yet how far—and it will pass either through or around obstructions. Turn a switch, and you can sleep in silence as profound as that of a mountain top, so far as noises are concerned."

"Huh! sounds a good bit like Alice in Wonderland. But what else? If you stop the racket for yourself, you stop it for everybody else, as well, don't you?"

"At short distances, as tonight in the theater, yes. Take, for example, a steam whistle a mile away; in the immediate neighborhood of the whistle the sound is normal, or nearly so; a listener within a radius of, say, a quarter of a mile would scarcely detect any muting of the blast, though it is really muted at its source. Beyond this inner circle the sound diminishes quite rapidly until at about half a mile it has vanished completely."

"In your demonstration tonight you connected the thing with the theater lighting circuit. Does that mean that you are tied to electric power plants for its use?"

"Not at all. An automobile storage battery will operate the box for a limited time."

Markham nodded slowly. "Don't you know, Owen, it all listens a good bit like a pipe dream."
"So it does to me. But what is worse, I can't get away from the feeling that I'm in the fix of the man who invented the Frankenstein thing."

"Meaning—?"
"Meaning the frightful uses to which this contrivance of mine could be put in the committing of crime. You might say there is no end to them. Noise is the burglar's chief menace; with this box of mine coupled to a lighting socket he could wreck the lower story of a house or blow the strongest bank vault in perfect security, so far as the noise was concerned. So, also, with the use of firearms. You see what I mean."



"In the Possession of a Criminal There is Simply No Limit to the Harm the Thing Might Do."

I mean. In the possession of a criminal there is simply no limit to the harm the thing might do."

"How many people know about your invention, Owen?"

"Up to this minute, just two of us—you and myself. I haven't talked about it to anybody, partly because the whole thing was experimental and I didn't want to have to answer a lot of curious questions. But now, as I've said, I'm like the man who invented the Frankenstein thing in Mrs. Shelley's story. When I think of all the harm it might do in the wrong hands, I feel as if I ought to tie a stone to the box and pitch it into the river."

There was a thoughtful pause, and at the end of it, Markham said, "You are quite sure nobody else knows about it?"
"I hope I am."
"Have you any reason to doubt it?"
"Not what you could call a reason; no. But I have worked here in the lab, a good many nights, sometimes until quite late, and there have been moments when I've had a queer feeling that I wasn't alone; that somebody was spying on me. Pure auto-suggestion, I guess."

Markham nodded. "We'll let that part of it rest and pass on to the material things. You want to make some money out of this invention of yours, don't you? Or are you too much of an inventor to look that far ahead?"

Landis smiled. "I'm not quite so much of a dreamer as that, Wally. If I could only be sure the thing wouldn't be put to evil uses—"

"You'd like to see some hard cash results," Markham finished for him. "That is right and proper—and human."

"I suppose so; while I was at work on it I did think that if it should prove a success it might help me find a place as a research man with one of the big electric companies."

"Too modest, as you usually are," grunted Markham. "There's a frilly fortune in that box if it's properly exploited. But to make money out of an invention you have to spend money. Suppose you let me talk to dad—in strict confidence, of course."

"You'd do that for me?"
"Sure I would. Why not?"

There was a moment of silent embarrassment, and then Landis said, half apologetically, "Give me a day or so to think about it, Wally. I want to see if I can't fight down that feeling about the criminal possibilities. It's fearfully good of you to offer to step in and I—"

Markham cut the protests short. "Take as much time as you want, of course. And never mind the acknowledgments. We've been pretty chummy for a good many years, you and I, Owen, and it would be a pity if either of us wouldn't give the other a hand when the chance offered." Then, with a glance at his watch, "If it wasn't so late I'd stay a bit longer and rattle you about another matter. But I guess the other matter will keep."

"It isn't late for me. What have I been doing that I ought not to have done?"

"I was watching you tonight when Betty Lawson was on the stage. I guess you know good and well what I saw?"

Landis flushed boyishly and looked down.

"You didn't see anything more than you have known for a good while."

Markham laughed. "Nothing more than all Carthage has known, for that matter. But, say, boy—what do you think a girl is made of? For a half-year and better you've buried yourself in this work shack of yours, and if you've thought anything at all about Betty, you've taken it out in thinking. What social pleasure she's enjoyed she's had to forage for in other direc-

tions—the amateur theatrical movements, for instance. I've chased her about a little—not nearly so much as I wanted to—but you've simply ignored her, Owen; you know you have."

The laggard in love spoke up quickly.

"You are not saying it all, Wally—not speaking for yourself, I mean. But you don't need to. I've known ever since last year how it is with you. You are in love with Betty yourself. That is one reason why I've buried myself in my job here—to give you and her a chance to find out where you both stand. No, don't make any mistake; it isn't any ally knightly chivalry on my part—just common decency. If I should marry, I'm not even sure I could feed and clothe a wife. And when poverty comes in at the door—"

"Oh, shush! You needn't quote proverbs at me. Don't you suppose I know that I don't stand a Chinaman's chance with Betty? What I'm beefing about is the way you scamp your chances with her. There's another Richmond in the field. Did you know that?"

Landis' face fell.

"No! You don't mean that, Wally!"
"I do, indeed; this new fellow, Canby, who is cutting such a wide swath with his wonderful development scheme for Carthage. Going to make it another Chicago overnight and all that. He is rushing Betty to a finish, and she seems to like it."

"A gridironing of the fine lines appeared between Landis' eyes."
"I don't like Canby, Wally—what little I've seen of him."

"Just the same, he is exactly the kind of brute to take a girl's fancy; good-looking, dashing, man-of-the-bigger-world, that sort. Betty is plenty sensible, but at the same time she is human. There; I've said my say, and now I'll toddle along. What do you do with this priceless casket of yours overnight—take it to bed with you?"

"Not quite that; I keep it here."
Landis knelt before a small safe under the laboratory work bench, opened it, put the black box inside and twirled the combination.

"I see; safe bind, safe bind," said Markham, with a laugh for a weak pun. "Let me know when—or if—you want me to have a talk with dad about the financing. So long."

So much for the night when Betty Lawson, daughter of the physics professor at the college, starred in their Little Theater association's production. At a comparatively early hour the following morning, Wally Markham, getting out his roadster to drive to town for a box of congratulatory roses to be taken to the successful actress, was called to the telephone. A strained voice that he barely recognized as Landis' came to him over the wire.

"Is that you, Wally? For heaven's sake, come around here to the house as quick as you can. My safe's been opened and the black box is gone!"

CHAPTER II

A Blind Lead

Landis was waiting at the driveway gate when Markham's roadster came to a stand, and his thin face seemed to have grown haggard overnight.

"It wasn't my imagination, after all—that feeling I told you about last night, the feeling that some one was spying upon me as I worked," he said. And as they entered the small building, "This is just as I found it a few minutes before I phoned you."

Markham stooped to look into the safe, the door of which was standing open.

"It was opened on the combination?" he said.

"Of course—it had to be. The thief knew what was inside and knew that he couldn't dynamite the safe without taking a long chance of destroying the thing he was after. I found it just as it stands now; the bolts shot, and the dial standing on the final figure of the combination."

"Um; that brings on more talk, right at the beginning of things. Somebody know your combination?"

"The question seemed to plunge the inventor into a deep pit of embarrassment."

"I can't say positively, Wally. But—but the one person who may know the combination is as far above suspicion as the stars are above the earth."

"Come clean," said Markham, with his good-natured grin. "If I'm going to help, I've got to know the insides—all of it, haven't I? Who is this person who may know?"

"I'll tell you, and you'll see that there's nothing to it—that there can't be. One day, a few weeks ago, I brought Betty out here to show her an electrical toy I'd been tinkering on. I was keeping the thing in the safe, as I do anything—that I don't want to leave lying around in sight, and when I began to spin the dial she knelt beside me, saying she'd always been curious to know how a combination lock on a safe worked."

"And you showed her?"
"Of course. I explained how the tumblers were made and put together so that each time the dial stopped at the proper figure one of the tumblers would be left in the 'open' position."

"Was that all you did?"
"Not quite. To illustrate what I meant I unscrewed the back plate of the lock and called off the series of figures so she could spin the dial and see for herself how the mechanism worked. It was only a bit of byplay, as you might say, and there isn't a shadow of doubt in my mind but that Betty forgot the figure before she was an hour older. But even if she didn't, she is out of the question; she isn't the one who opened this safe last night. You know that as well as I do."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

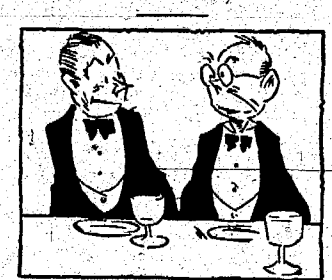


Just a Little Smiler

WONDERFUL TROUSERS

"These are wonderful trousers I am wearing."
"They look very ordinary."
"But the wool came from Australia, English merchants sold it to a Scotch factory, it was woven in Saxony, made into a suit in Berlin—"
"Nothing wonderful about that."
"No, the wonder is that so many people can get a living out of them when I have never paid for them.—De Woche in Bild, Olten, Switzerland."

HIS MEDICAL COURSE



"Let me see, your son's in the medical department of the college, isn't he?"
"Well, he's in the hospital."
"Practicing there?"
"Not exactly. He's being practiced on. Football—two ribs cracked, nose broken."

Worth Trying

They were in earnest conversation. "You know, my dear," said Mrs. Ayres, "as I was passing under the scaffolding of a new building some paint fell on my fur coat, and my husband had to buy me a new one."
Her friend looked slyly round and said in a hushed whisper:
"In what street was that, Mrs. Ayres?"

What It Was

Willis—When was the first frost last year?
Gillis—September eight.
"Are you sure?"
"Positive. That was the date of my wife's reception."

On the Alert

"Is the editor in?"
"No. He is in Africa hunting lions."
"But I saw him through the window as I passed."
"Yes, but he saw you first."—Buen Humor (Madrid).

Surest Way

She—You see that girl? She's just got \$500 for a short love story.
He—Good heavens, that's a lot of money for a short story! Did she sell the cinema rights?
She—No, she told it to a jury.—Humorist (London).

Teaching Mother Nature

"Queer, isn't it?"
"What?"
"The parts that nature puts into the human bodies that surgeons have discovered might just as well have been omitted."

NATURAL RESULT



"Once a friend of mine and I agreed that it would be helpful for each of us to tell the other all of our faults."
"How did it work?"
"We haven't spoken for five years."

Power of Personality

"Is your boy Josh getting along well in college?"
"Yes," answered Farmer Cornfossil. "He has a personality that keeps him from being thrown out in spite of the jokes and pictures he contributes to the college magazine."

A Loser, at That

Heck—Blicker's wife speaks two languages and he speaks five.
Peck—Just about the right handicaps, I should say.

To Help Keep Warm

Patronizing Lady (in evening dress)—Excuse my back.
The other (refusing to be snubbed)—I don't mind it. But perhaps you'd better take my shawl.—Punch (London).

Muzzled

Gentleman—Why are you putting that muzzle on your little brother?
Tommy—Cause I'm sending him to the store for some candy.—Baltimore Sun.



Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
Author of "Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

The "Best Man" and the "Maid of Honor"

I have said frequently that the maid of honor is never within speaking distance of the best man, and in no sense a partner. Of course the best man is paired with the maid of honor at all the wedding festivities, just as the bridesmaids are paired with the ushers, and the bride herself paired with the groom, if there are to be many informal parties given for or by the bride and groom. But on the day of the wedding, although the maid of honor and the best man stand, walk and sit beside various other members of the bridal party, not once do they come even within speaking distance of each other. They balance the picture, it is true, but always at sides opposite to each other, or each as a figure alone.

For example: The best man enters with the groom. The maid of honor enters alone. During the ceremony the best man stands at the right of the chancel, the maid of honor at the left. As soon as the recessional starts, the best man goes into the vestry alone, to fee the clergyman, or he dashes around on the outside of the church with the groom's hat and stick if he wants to grin at the bride and groom as they get into the car. Instead of putting hat and stick in the hands of the sexton, before the ceremony. Even so, although he may see the maid of honor into her carriage with the bridesmaids, he must go back to the vestry and give the clergyman his fee in a properly tranquil manner. He could not very well have tossed him an envelope on the take-off for a dash with the groom's hat and stick. According to best taste he may not walk down the aisle with the maid of honor, unless there has been a sudden double wedding and he and she have also pledged their troth. At the reception she stands in the receiving line between the bride and a bridesmaid, but he has no duties whatever. At the bridal table (if there is one) he sits on right of bride. She sits on left of groom, so you see that never are they "partners."

Birds Farmers' Friends

Gulls aided farmers at Clear Lake (Calif.) bird refuge last summer when a colony of these birds checked an invasion of caterpillars of the white-lined sphinx moth on an 800-acre stand of rye, says the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture. The birds were discovered carrying the worms to a nearby colony to feed their young. They ate so many of the caterpillars that at the end of the month only five acres of rye had been destroyed.

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AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE

MISTOL
FIGHT COLDS 2 ways
Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

Youthful Beauty of Hair and Skin

Maintained by Using
Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Regularly
Always keep these world famous preparations on hand
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

At the First Sneezes Use

MISTOL
FIGHT COLDS 2 ways
Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

At the First Sneezes Use

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FIGHT COLDS 2 ways
Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

Great Bird Collection Given Harvard Museum

Thirty thousand mounted bird specimens, comprising perhaps the finest existing private collection of North American birds, have been given to the museum of comparative zoology at Harvard by its owner and collector, John Elliot Thayer, himself a Harvard alumnus. In addition to the 30,000 skins, the collection contains also many thousands of nests and eggs. The Thayer collection brings to Harvard a number of priceless specimens of birds now extinct, including the Labrador duck, the passenger pigeon and the Eskimo curlew. There are also ten eggs of the great auk, extinct since 1845, and several California condor eggs. The California condor is not extinct, but is exceedingly rare; and its eggs are rarer still, for the bird lays only one in two years.

An Old Friend in a New Garb

Two years of experimental work preceded the introduction of Chocolate Cascarets. The original candy laxative which has been in vogue ever since the days of the Cleveland administration now has a running mate in trade. The new Chocolate Cascarets might be called a "commercial child of the depression." They have already scored a three base hit on the count of good flavor, satisfactory action and an attractive package.

The old style Cascarets continue and both are progressing along the well advertised way, emphasizing the age-old slogan that was adopted back in the days when George Ade was an ad-man, viz., "They work while you sleep."—Adv.

Artificial Nicotine

A solution of nicotine is one of the best remedies for aphids and other plant pests, but the difficulty has been its cost to get the material in sufficient quantities. Government experts have been endeavoring to secure a cheaper product or a substitute. Two Russian scientists, searching for something else, have found a weed which contains all the desirable qualities of the nicotine. The weed is a farm pest, and there is no end to the supply available.

Improvement

The bishop's little granddaughter was enjoying one of his occasional visits, perched on his knee and scrutinizing his face intently. Presently she said: "Grandfather, smile."
He dutifully smiled, and Charlotte continued: "Now, you look much better. A good deal of the fine young face looks sad, but the most of the time it's just plain dumb."

Tired.. Nervous

Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. **MR. TALKER'S (Nature's Remedy)**—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—restored the transformation. Aches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all drug stores—25 cents.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 1c.

Too Much to Ask For

If it isn't the fashion to behave like ladies and gentlemen, you can't expect it.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Brings Back Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—6c and 15c at Drug Stores. **FLORISTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. **Elisco's Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.**

DIABETES

Must It Mean Diet and Dis? If you have symptoms of Diabetes, great thirst, excessive hunger, loss of weight and strength, write for our free booklet setting forth a new and revolutionary theory regarding cause and treatment of Diabetes. No obligation. **AMBER-ITA, 315 North Rose St., Kalamazoo, Michigan.**

SORES

AND LUMPS—My Specialty Write for Free 100 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Madison, Wis.

The Ideal Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long
Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—Dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground
Write Gros & Chaney
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA
W. N. U., DETROIT, MO. 52-1932.

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ousting MR. FITZGERALD

It looks as if a determined effort was going to be made by the Democrats at the beginning of the year to prevent Frank D. Fitzgerald from serving a second term as secretary of state. Charges that he has been a poor sport, that he tried to bribe his opponent by returning money on deposit for a recount and to allow him to name 25 departmental heads, has been made. Also they would have the public believe it was Mr. Fitzgerald and not Mr. Abbott who started the recount argument in the first place. Trying to steal Mr. Fitzgerald's thunder is not going to do the Democrats of Michigan any good. The majority of the people of Michigan believe Mr. Fitzgerald was honestly elected secretary of state. They will resent any attempt made to prevent him from serving out his entire term of office. Something more definite will have to be disclosed to make them change their opinion. That he was elected in face of the greatest Democratic landslide in Michigan political history was a splendid tribute to his many years of faithful public service. It is easy to call a man a poor sport, to intimate he has been guilty of something underhanded but that does not necessarily mean that such is the truth. It will take more than mere innuendo to discredit Frank D. Fitzgerald in the eyes of the public.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Mm. Derezny Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan were Sunday evening callers at Mr and Mrs. Denzil Wilson's.
Mr. and Mrs. John Benzer and children of Gaylord visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray Sunday.
Archie Kidder and daughter Margaret and Mrs. Sadie Staley visited Mrs. Archie Kidder at the Petoskey Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Kidder underwent an operation last Tuesday.
Mrs. Dan Bennett spent last Thursday with Mrs. Sam Bennett.
Alice Wilson spent last Thursday night with Mrs. Ruth Taylor.
Miss Frances Cain spent the week end with her mother Mrs. James McLaughlin.
Mrs. Ben Balson and son were callers at Elmer Murray's Friday afternoon.
Loyal Murray and Mrs. Alice Sommerville of East Jordan were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.
Mrs. Sam Bennett visited at the home of her father Ben Bolser and family Monday.
Elmer Murray was at Bellaire on business Friday.
Verlie Carney was a caller at Denzil Wilson's Monday afternoon.
Kenneth Bartholomew spent Sunday with Edward Wilson.
Anna and Dora Durenzy, Alice and Reva Wilson were callers at the John Schroder and Sam Lewis homes Sunday.
Alice, Reva and Ruthie Wilson spent Sunday with the Durenzy children.
Wm. Henning called at Elmer Murray's Sunday evening.

AFTON SCHOOL NOTES

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New year to all.
Our thought this week is "Be Kind, Be Courteous, Be Thoughtful."
The following pupils were not absent the past week despite the storm, Billie Dunson, Leon Dunson, Stanley Guzniczak, Eugene and Franklin Kerchinski, Hershall Nowland, Rex Ransom, Alda Scott, Russell and Dorothy Sage, Howard St. John, Eleanor Simmons, Winford Savage, Archie Stanek and Willie Vrondon.
Our monitors for the month are fountain, Carlton Hammond, Girls Room Alda Scott; Boys Room, Russell Sage; Waste Basket, Valora June Hardy; General, August LaPeer, Flag Hershall Nowland; Library, Bernice Savage; Paper, Iola Hardy; Work table, Archie Stanek; Health, Howard St. John, Stanley Guzniczak, Helen Kaake, Lorna Savage; Willie Vrondon, and Eugene Kerchinski.
The pupils receiving an A in spelling the past week were: Eleanor Simmons, Iola Hardy, Stanley Guzniczak, Archie Stanek, Franklin Kerchinski, Anna Brintnall, Alfred and Willie Vrondon, Marian Jajunay, and Valora June Hardy.
Martha Guzniczak, Opal Dunshane, and Bertha Martin have been absent because of illness. They are in school again this week.
Mr. W. C. Palmer visited us Friday Morning.
We are going to have our Christmas program Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. So many children have

been absent that it will be impossible for us to have our complete program, but Santa Claus is coming to see us anyway.
Our original Christmas posters we made for art class Friday are very good.
We are anxious to get our Christmas tree and decorate it. Mr. Sage has promised to help us.

INVALID PROSPERS DURING DEPRESSION

Paralysis Victim Views the Times With Optimism.

Chicago.—In her wheel chair, from which she has directed a paying business for a decade, Agathe Zimmer expresses confidence that "the worst of the depression is over."
"Despite the so-called depression I've made money," declared Miss Zimmer, an invalid since she was nine years old. "I'm not going to let the depression stop me from thinking I can't get business. If any one can get business, I can. If I lose a customer, I go out and get a new one."
Misfortune at Early Age.
A decade ago, when her family met financial reverses, Miss Zimmer decided she would become independent. Beginning with 25 orders, she built up a magazine subscription business that has 2,000 customers living in nearly every state and many foreign countries. She does not visit personally any prospective customer, but uses the telephone in her home hour after hour.
Miss Zimmer had infantile paralysis and spinal meningitis at nine. Then there was an operation, and later she fell from her wheel chair. It was two years before she could sit in the chair again.

Voice Brings Success.

While she was reading an advertisement she decided to go into the magazine subscription business. Many of her customers are society women. She gets other customers through gifts. For example, one of her customers is traveling in Europe. She makes a gift through Miss Zimmer. The recipient keeps on taking the magazine.
Success for Miss Zimmer depends upon personality in the voice over the telephone. The telephone voice and the speaking voice differ. Since the face can't be seen, the sound of the voice must tell the kind of person being solicited.
"I am proud of my work and of the fact that I made a success of it alone, without assistance, without any one to help," Miss Zimmer says. "It is my ambition to be a really big agent. And there is further satisfaction in being able to give my mother, who is nearly eighty-five, every comfort."

Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open.

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. Ruegsegger, 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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 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. Ruegsegger, 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

HONOR WASHINGTON THROUGHOUT CANADA

Neighbors Pay Tribute to Our First President.

Washington.—From British Columbia on the Pacific to Newfoundland on the Atlantic, Canada is actively participating in the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth, according to official reports received by the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission. Throughout the length and breadth of the land fitting exercises have been held in sincere tribute to the memory of the first President of the United States.

In Toronto the American Women's club, with the co-operation of the Toronto post of the American Legion and the office of the United States consul general, held a Colonial dinner and ball in the Royal York hotel. Dr. George W. Locke, chief librarian of the Toronto public libraries, delivered an address on Washington. Doctor Locke was introduced by Emil Sutter, United States consul general at Ontario. The event attracted wide attention in the Toronto press.

Bear No Grudge.

A service conducted by Rev. H. R. Grant in Saint Andrews church at Fort William was dedicated to George Washington. The editorial column of the Times Journal of that city noted the occasion with approval and said, "Present day Americans bear no more grudge against George III of England than Englishmen bear against George Washington."

Under the auspices of the American Women's club of Vancouver a birthday luncheon was held in the Hotel Vancouver.

Interesting in its spontaneity is the project planned by the Memorial University college in St. John's, Newfoundland. A request from the college for material and information on George Washington has been forwarded to the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission with the explanation that students at the institution wish to prepare essays on the life and career of the first President of the United States. The college also plans to present a drama written around the life of George Washington.

One of the most pretentious of all the Canadian programs in connection with the bicentennial celebration was carried out in Kingston where an entertainment held in the Hotel La Salle under the auspices of the American Women's club opened the observance. Many prominent officials and citizens of Kingston attended the reception and it was reported an outstanding success.

Lasting Friendship.

The speakers referred to the cordial relations between Canada and the United States and expressed the belief that such occasions as the George Washington bicentennial celebration could result only in a better understanding between these two English-speaking countries of North America.
The Kingston Whig-Standard paid high tribute to George Washington. The article concluded in the following words: "Old antagonisms have been forgotten. Canada and the United States have existed side by side for a century without forts or warships and this Washington bicentennial observance will further cement the friendship that has existed for years between the two countries."
Receptions and programs in honor of George Washington have also been held in Montreal, Winnipeg, Sault Ste. Marie, and other places. Service clubs throughout the Dominion have observed the bicentennial celebration in various ways, and radio talks have eulogized George Washington.

45-Foot Boat to Span Ocean in Sixty Hours

Barnstaplex, Devon, England.—To cross the Atlantic in a 45-foot speed-boat in sixty hours is the feat Harold H. Gaskin of Westward Ho hopes to accomplish this summer.
Behind Gaskin's resolve to attempt the record trip is the intention to demonstrate to the world his confidence in his father's invention.
Although it has passed severe tests, the Gaskin Nautilus, in which the attempt will be made, was refused an A1 certificate by the British Board of Trade because it failed to comply with certain minor regulations.
Driven by two engines of 530 horsepower each, it has a beam of twelve feet, and incorporates the principle of the Gaskin unsinkable lifeboat. Moreover, it is able to carry fifteen tons of gasoline in six tanks.

Mails His Wife's Letter Eighteen Years Later

Harrison, Ark.—The man who forgets to mail his wife's letters isn't a myth. Nath Miller found in his desk the other day a letter that his wife gave him to mail 18 years ago. So he mailed it right away to Miss Luck Harding, who still is living at the address which his wife wrote on the envelope.

Makes Funeral Plans Five Days Before Death

Blytheville, Ark.—Five days before his death, J. R. Lemp, head of the local Volunteers of America, called up on L. G. Moss, an undertaker, here, and made plans for his funeral. Lemp told the undertaker he expected he would die within a few days. He was sixty years old.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Frank Hable Sr. of Muskegon visited her daughter Mrs. Ralph Gaunt from Friday to Monday.
Mrs. Ralph Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Monday night with her brother, Frank Hable who was very ill at his home in Charlevoix. He passed away Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt also spent Wednesday night with the family and attended the funeral Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt had for dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Frank Hable Sr. of Muskegon, Ralph Kehoe of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers of Mountain Dist.

The Misses Zepha and Vernetta Faust of Mountain Ash farm spent Sunday with their cousins the Walter Faust family in Three Bells Dist.

The box social which was billed for Saturday evening at the Three Bells school house was stormed out, only a very few going.

A small number of friends and relatives gathered with Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill north side Saturday evening. The occasion being her birthday also Buddy Staleys. They had a very pleasant time. They played the radio until a late hour when they parted hoping it would be a long time before they would have another such a stormy birthday.

Orval Bennett is recovering nicely from a tonsil operation which he underwent some time ago.

Little Paul Bennett was very ill Thursday but is better now.

Because of the storm the sub-bus was put on the school route Tuesday morning.

The snow plow got off the road in the swamp at the foot of Bunker Hill Monday afternoon and it was one o'clock in the night before they got out so the idea of keeping that piece of road plowed out was given up for this winter.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Claire and Mrs. Carolina Loomis of Gravel Hill north side were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm.

Miss Vera Staley of Gleaner Corner was out of school all last week with tonsillitis but will return to school Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Arnott and Mrs. Minnie Manning of Maple Row farm called on Mr and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman Sunday afternoon.

Gayus Hammond of East Jordan is cutting stove wood for F. H. Wangeman.

H. B. Russell of Gravel Hill north side motored to Traverse City Sunday.

F. H. Wangeman attended a meeting of the unemployment committee at Boyne Falls Wednesday. Work on the road there has already begun. The wages are 27c per hour with one week's work for each group.

The snow plow ran down East from the East Jordan Ironton road as far as Geo. Staleys so he can now get his car out.

Our mail made its last trip on the cross road Monday.

The Russell boys got their car out Sunday and motored to the Vaughn Orvis farm and back.

The worst storm for some years has been with us for more than a week.

Honey Slope, Orchard Hill, and Sunny Slopes farm are completely snowed in since Monday when one of the regular travelers got stuck on Bunker Hill and had to walk in. Willow Brook and Gravel Hill is also isolated or rather snowed in.

CHESTONIA

(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Hawley)

Arthur Hawley called on his sister Mrs. Carrie Sonnabend of East Jordan last week.

The Lilak children did not go to school Monday on account of illness.

Arthur Hawley is now driving sub-bus on Mr. Sweet's Route.

There was a fine crowd at the chicken supper Friday night held in the Chestonia school house.

Mr and Mrs. A. B. Pinney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore.

Mr. Joe Weiler and son are sacking potatoes this week at Chestonia for the Co-op. Ass'n.

Francis Lilak called on John Heijal last Sunday.

Arthur Hawley was hauling wood to East Jordan last week.

Francis Lilak is now driving the Sunday school girls back and forth to practice their Christmas program.

Mrs. Velma Sweet called on Mrs. Bertha Justice Monday and took dinner with her and the children.

Adolph Swatosh called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley one evening last week.

Miss Ethel Sutton was an all day visitor of her sister Mrs. Bertha Justice.

From "shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves" was an old axiom, but it took the stock exchange to leave a lot of the boys without even a shirt.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Little Carrie Orvis is a new scholar in our school. She is staying with her Uncle Neal Kemp.

Little Howard Best is back in school again.

The Christmas program at our school will be the evening of Dec. 23. A good interesting program is being prepared.

Jim Zitka is visiting relatives in Detroit for a couple of weeks.

Last Thursday evening the club girls met at J. Zitka's home and made candy for Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spidle spent Sunday in E. Jordan at the home of their daughter Mrs. Warren Davis.

Low Harnden butchered a big hog on Monday.

No wonder John Garner wanted those new postoffice buildings. Just see who is going to occupy them the next four years.

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

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

REPAIRS for Everything at G. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 20-1f



AT THE LAST MINUTE --- LET ELECTRICITY HELP

IN THIS LIST OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES YOU WILL FIND JUST THE GIFT SUGGESTION YOU ARE SEEKING.

- | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| FOR MOTHER | | FOR FATHER | |
| Washing Machine | Refrigerator | Water Heater | Soldering Iron |
| Mixing Machine | Vacuum Cleaner | Cigar Lighter | |
| Percolator | Waffle Iron | Room Heater | Tie Presser |
| Hot Plate | Flat Iron | Hot Pad | |
| Urn Set | Ironer | Desk Lamp | Reading Lamp |
| | Cooker | | |

AN ELECTRICAL GIFT FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY AND THEY LAST A LIFE TIME.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Briefs of the Week

The stores of East Jordan will be closed next Monday, Dec. 26th.

The sale of Christmas gifts is still on at Malpass Hdws. Co. adv.

One important part of Christmas Eats is plenty of peanut brittle—only 10c per pound at Co's Store. adv.

Guy Sedgman was here from Flint over Sunday. His mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman, returned to Flint with him for a visit.

The clothing donations, sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, have been discontinued until Saturday, Dec. 31st.

O. A. Walstad, cashier of the Mackinac County Bank at Engadine, and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel Saturday.

Owing to Monday, Dec. 26th, being the legal Christmas holiday, the two Banks of East Jordan and most of its business places will be closed for that day.

The New Crosley radio has the big voice but costs less than 1/2 to operate, than other machines, yet the first cost is only \$19.99. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Joe Dufore passed away at 1:00 a. m. Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:00 p. m. in the Latter Day Saints church at East Jordan. Interment at Manacelona. Obituary next week.—Ellsworth Tradesman.

"Doe No. 226" a deer tagged in February, 1931, by the Game Division of the Department of Conservation, did not travel more than 25 miles in two years. A tagged doe, illegally killed, was found by a ranger on the National Forest about ten miles southeast of Mio. It bore a tag which showed that it had been captured and tagged in the Fletcher Swamp in Alpena and had been released on the Lunden Game Refuge south of Atlanta, February 1931.

What a Break!—Pecan and Walnut meats that we can sell at 49c per pound—The Co's Store. adv.

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Selma Elizabeth Thorsen to Theodore Crane have been received here. The marriage took place Wednesday, Dec. 14th at New York City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorsen of East Jordan and is a recent graduate of our Public Schools, going from here to New York where she took up the study of music. After Jan. 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Crane will be at Home at 21 Carleton-st, New Haven, Conn.

New crop large Sunkist Oranges—An extra special for Christmas—only 37c doz. at Co's Store. adv.

500-Year-Old Oak May Not Survive the Winter

Natick, Mass.—The John Elliot oak, whose age horticulturists estimate as high as 500 years, will not survive the rigors of another winter. Natick natives fear.

It was under this tree, during the middle of the Seventeenth century, that John Elliot ministered to the Indians, whom he believed to be the descendants of the lost tribes of Israel. And it was this same tree, last century, that inspired Longfellow to pen the poem beginning, "Thou ancient oak! whose myriad leaves are loud with sounds of unintelligible speech." Killed by leaking gas fumes that enveloped its gnarled roots five years ago, the old oak has continued to stand, though only four stubby limbs spread out from its almost barkless trunk today, and those who have watched it down through the years fear another winter will see the remains of the landmark forever removed.

Radio Appeal for Lost Dog Brings Oversupply

Pasadena, Calif.—When Flash, a police dog belonging to Tommy, four-year-old son of D. R. Hamilton, police broadcaster, disappeared, Tommy was seriously ill. The father broadcast a plea for the return of the dog. It rained "cats and dogs." In 24 hours 178 persons telephoned they had seen Flash, and 20 pet owners led their canines to Hamilton's office offering to lend them until broken-hearted Tommy recovered.

Holland Boy Requests Pennsylvania Auto Tag

Harrisburg, Pa.—A Pennsylvania automobile license tag was dispatched to Holland by the state department of revenue to aid the collection of a boy in Utrecht. The young collector asked the Pennsylvania department to send a tag to represent the United States in his collection. He promised to reciprocate by sending a Dutch registration tag to the department.

Freak Ground Squirrel Sans Eyes, Ears, Caught

Hollister, Calif.—A ground squirrel with neither eyes nor ears has been trapped by eleven-year-old John Edward Menez on his father's ranch near here. Upon casual observation it appeared to have no head, but when closely examined it was seen to have a normal mouth and nose, apparently a part of its stubby neck. The remainder of the body was normal.

The Lumber Co. has in their window a rare specimen of evergreen—a silver balsam. adv.

Every child in town should have in his stocking one of those large Sun Kist oranges at only 37c doz.—The Co's Store. adv.

Miss May Stewart, instructor in the State Teachers College at Oshkosh, Wis., is home for the Holidays for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

South Lake Lodge No. 180, Knights of Pythias will entertain the Pythian Sisters with a supper at their hall next Wednesday night commencing at 7:00 o'clock. A cordial invitation to all members to attend is extended.

Publisher's Note—Owing to the illness of the Publisher, the figures on some one hundred names of our subscribers who have paid their subscriptions the past week remain unchanged on our mailing list. These will be corrected by our next issue.

On Saturday Dec. 24th, the East Jordan Postoffice will be open until 8:00 P. M. On Monday, Dec. 26th, there will be no mail delivery on the Rural Routes, and no mail distributed in the Postoffice. Special delivery parcels and letters will be distributed as usual. Mail for out of the city will be dispatched at 10:30 A. M. and 12:00 P. M.

The work of installing machinery and equipment in the new plant of Reid, Murdoch and Co. is being started. Mr. F. G. Peterson, company engineer from Rochester, Minn., is assisting with the installation which will take the major portion of the winter months to complete. About twelve men will be employed this winter in fitting out the plant for next years operations.—Ellsworth Tradesman.

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

To Sell—Tell! Advertising is your best bet now.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

"One reason the theater business is bad," said Mike Jacobs, the big shot among ticket brokers, "is that in these days persons pick their spots." "What do you mean by that?" I asked him. "Why," said Mr. Jacobs, "in the old days, if you didn't have seats for the show they demanded, you could sell them seats for some other show. That frequently was very useful, as you might have tickets for a show you were trying to boost. But you can't do that any more. The customers accept no substitutes. They make up their minds how many shows they can afford to see, and then they budget their money among the shows they particularly wish to see. If you don't happen to have the reservations they want, they walk out on you and go to a movie. As a result, a few hits are doing all the real business. In the good old days," said Mike sadly, "it was not like that at all. Everybody had money and would spend it for almost any sort of entertainment. Now they have become very hard-boiled."

"Broadway," continued Mr. Jacobs, "has changed until the oldtimers wouldn't recognize it. The old Broadway doesn't exist any more. Once you could stroll along under the bright lights and meet a dozen persons you knew in every block. Broadway was a street filled with color, life and laughter. It held the flash of jewels and the rustle of silks. The popping of corks was like machine gun fire. There was music and gay conversation. Now the Bowery has come to Broadway. The old rainbow tint has vanished. But for the movie theaters, the street would be as dead as a burned-out bulb."

It certainly is true that the new generation never will know the old White Way. Martin's and Rector's are only memories. The old Shanley's is gone. No longer does Captain Churchill welcome friends and patrons in the early hours of the morning and chat with them concerning the news of the day and stories of the night. There is no "Diamond Jim" Brady and none to take his place. The young men of Manhattan, the politicians, the theatrical crowd are scattered around in various speakeries on side streets, but there is no one place where you may be sure of finding many of them. The best collections are to be observed at private parties given by hosts who still have enough left to entertain. I am speaking of the "after the theater" crowd. There are still one or two restaurants where you are reasonably sure of seeing some one you know at luncheon or dinner. But in the main the best place to be alone with your thoughts is in a hotel dining room.

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 banks 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.

Here is a case in point: 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 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 Altar 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 1880. Damage is estimated at \$200,000.

RICHEST MAN LIVES LIFE OF FRUGALITY

Indian Prince is Called "The Miser Maharajah."

Hyderabad, India.—The world's richest man watches his pennies and wears old clothes.

Wealthiest and most powerful of India's 700 maharajas, ruling prince and tribal chiefs is his exalted highness, the Nizam of Hyderabad, largest state in India.

He is owner of the renowned Golconda diamond fields.

With the subterranean vaults and caves of his great palace here bulging with several hundred million dollars' worth of gold bullion, diamonds, rubies, sapphires and other treasures, and with an annual income from his estates of something like \$25,000,000, the Nizam is said to be much richer than John D. Rockefeller, or any of the American multimillionaires.

The Nizam is described by his friends as the only "billionaire" in the world.

In the war he gave many millions to the British cause, in recognition of which King George of England gave the Nizam the title of "exalted highness" and allowed him to sign himself "faithful ally of the King-Emperor."

All the other 700-odd princes in India have the title only of "his highness." The Nizam comes from one of the most illustrious families in India, claiming descent on his father's side from Hazrat Abu Bakr Siddiq, the first Khalifa of the Prophet Mohammed, and on his mother's side from the prophet himself.

The Nizam is one of the most romantic figures in the modern world. He is just past forty-five. He has eleven palaces in India and is reputed to keep a harem of fifty wives.

It would be natural to assume that, in view of the Nizam's staggering wealth, he lived in the most luxurious magnificence. It is almost the opposite.

America would call him "stingy." Indeed, he is known throughout India as "The Miser Maharajah," for he counts the pennies and lets the dollars take care of themselves.

Many stories are told of the Maharajah's penuriousness. Certainly the Nizam himself is most frugal in the matter of dress. He may be seen any day at the palace in an old faded and threadbare coat.

Orient is Largest User of Silver, U. S. Reports

Washington.—The largest single annual movement of silver is across the Pacific ocean from San Francisco to the orient, the Commerce department has announced in a world survey of silver production and distribution.

Silver today is mined chiefly in North and South America and is consumed principally in the Far East. The reason for this is adherence to a silver standard by many oriental nations.

The flow of silver from continent to continent is affected by the existence of an important silver market in London and the existence of refining facilities in Germany.

Mexico is the largest world producer of silver at present and exports practically all silver mined. Most of this is shipped through San Antonio, El Paso, San Francisco and Arizona custom posts. During 1930 our imports from Mexico through San Antonio totaled 27,254,000 ounces. Low silver prices have resulted in a decrease of world production. In 1930 318,300,000 fine ounces of silver were mined. Last year the total dropped to 255,000,000 fine ounces.

No Ban is Now Placed on Movie Stars Flying

Los Angeles.—In sharp contrast to a few years ago when movie stars' contracts prohibited them from riding in airplanes is a general use of this form of transportation by film celebrities, shown in a compilation of prominent movie people who travel by air. Among recent travelers were: Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Richard Barthelmess, Will Rogers, Ann Harding, Everett Horton, Wallace Beery, Lil Dagover, Lawrence Tibbett, Nancy Carroll, Dolores Del Rio, Bebe Daniels, Lupe Velez, Zasu Pitts, Victor McLaglen, Claire Windsor, Harry Langdon, Sally O'Neill and Marie Duncan.

Boston Firemen to Be Trained as Sea Divers

Boston.—Diving apparatus and a squad of firemen specially trained in deep sea diving were recently added to the Boston fire department. The new equipment can be utilized in freeing persons trapped in submerged vehicles.

Ring Lost 25 Years Found in Lawn Sod

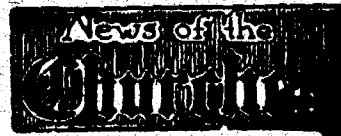
Niagara Falls, N. Y.—A plain gold band ring lost for 25 years was found here recently when Louis Manz turned up the sod on his front lawn. The ring was unmarred and in good condition, and Manz at first thought it had been lost only recently. His wife, however, recognized it by its peculiar engraving. The ring had been lost by a member of the family.

THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON

prompts us to express again the pleasure we derive from our business relations with you and on behalf of our entire organization—stockholders, directors, officers and employees—we extend to each and every one of our customers and friends the wish that you and yours may have a Merry Christmas and a Happy and prosperous New Year.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"



St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

December 25th, 1932.

6:00 a. m.—East Jordan.
9:00 a. m.—Settlement.
11:00 a. m.—East Jordan.
8:00 p. m.—Vespers.

Presbyterian Church

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

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
"The Birthday of a King."
12:15—Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Christmas exercises under the auspices of the Sunday School.

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.

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.

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.

Full Gospel Mission

317 Main Street.

Pastor, Rev. R. Warner.

Subject for the evening Service—"No Room."

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.
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.
6:30 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!

Let's Advertise our way back to prosperity.

There are a lot of householders in this country that could give Mr. Hoover plenty of good advice on how to balance a budget.

WE WISH

You all the happiness your heart desires for Christmas and a New Year that will bring you peace of mind, wealth of purse, health of body and general contentment in every way. Come in and see us for your Christmas Candy, Cigars, Cigaretts and Tobaccos.

EDD NEMECEK'S

We also handle Magazines

A Merry Christmas

AND

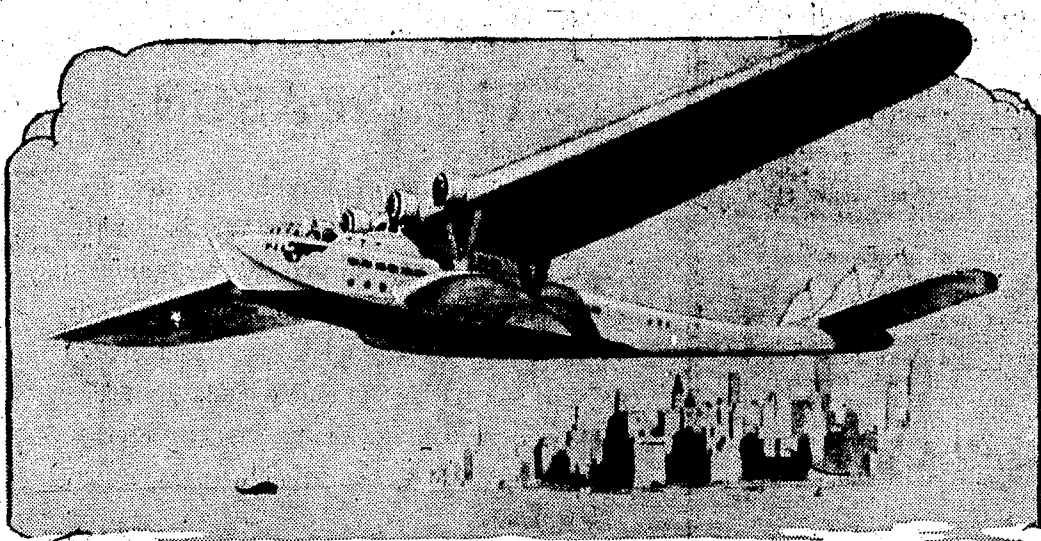
A Happy New Year

TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS
We are always glad to Serve you, and try our best to please.

Standard Oil Co.

EAST JORDAN (Indiana)
F. J. VOGEL J. K. BADER
N. O. BARTLETT

Trans-Ocean Air Liner Designed by Lindbergh



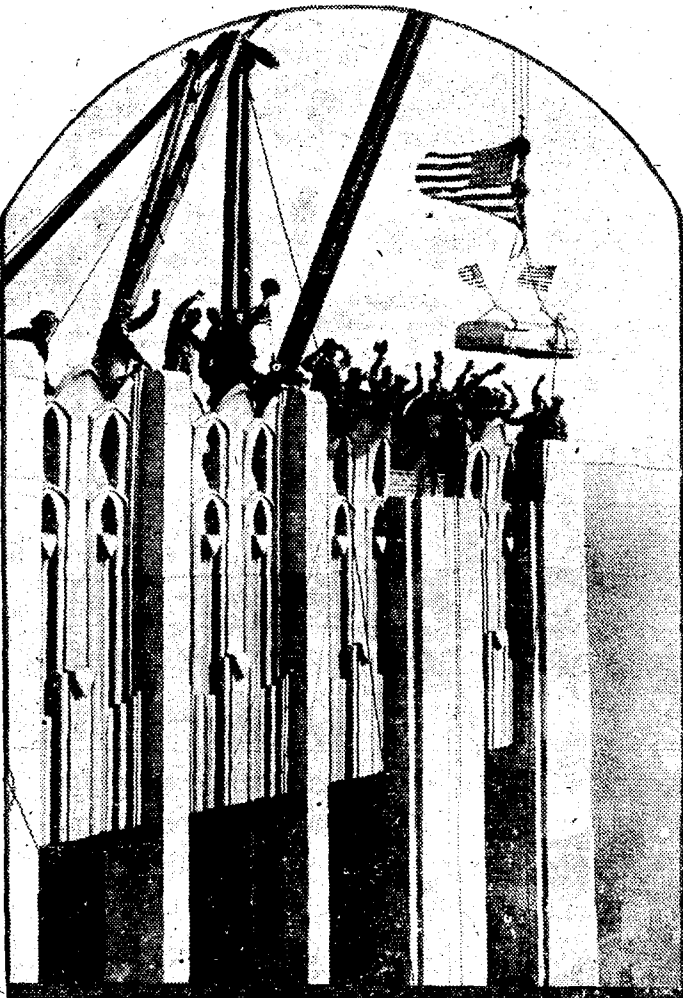
This trans-ocean air liner has been designed for Pan-American Airways by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. It involves revolutionary improvements in design and engineering, and is for the air mail and 50 passengers for service over the longest water gap between North and South America.

What the Winter Resorters Are Wearing



Pretty society girls show what's what for semi-tropic shore wear in beach fashion parade at Santa Monica, Calif.

Last Stone Placed 70 Stories in Air



While workmen cheered, a piece of flag bedecked limestone was swung into place on the topmost unit of the 70-story RCA building in Rockefeller Center, New York, the largest office building in the world. This was the last stone to be placed on the structure.

Queer Triple Alliance in London



From London comes this photograph of a peculiar fellowship, the tortoise, Persian kitten and mongoose taking their morning milk together in perfect friendliness.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Benton Harbor—Two children are dead following a fire which burned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sage, north of this city. The dead are Donald Sage, 3, and his sister, Betty Jeanne, 2.

Kalamazoo—Twenty-nine paintings, belonging to the collection that the late Albert M. Todd loaned to Kalamazoo College two years ago, were presented to the institution by surviving members of the family.

Bay City—William Busch, of Pontiac, is in a Bay City hospital with burns on the legs suffered when he upset a pail of gasoline as he stepped from his truck in a garage and the gasoline was ignited by a stove.

Athlon—Mrs. Nancy Dean, 89 years old, a resident of Athlon 70 years, who died recently, leaves 84 descendants; four sons, three daughters, 30 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Grand Rapids—Delinquent tax penalties were reduced from 36 per cent for the three years preceding sale to 27 per cent and the new schedule made retroactive for two years by the city commission. Provision is also made for payment in six installments.

East Jordan—Attacked by a buck while feeding deer in the city park, Leslie Miles, a business man, was carried for some distance on the enraged animal's horns. A passerby, Alden Collins, finally fought off the deer. Miles was bruised and one leg was punctured by the deer's horn.

Grand Haven—Lake Michigan's new Coast Guard cutter, the Escanaba, recently steamed into Grand Haven, which will be its home port, and a civic holiday was declared in honor of the maiden trip. School children, civic leaders and virtually the entire population took part in the welcome.

Jackson—From the old Michigan State Prison, where he has been confined nearly 44 years, Robert Irving Latimer will send Christmas greetings to 225 friends "outside." Latimer's card is a simple one, bearing only a reproduction of a sprig of holly and an inscription, "With the Season's Greetings: Robert Latimer, Michigan State Prison, Jackson."

Lansing—The State Administrative Board has released \$5,760 to the State Board of Aeronautics to pay the cost of lighting three county and five municipal airports, including the Detroit City Airport, and the Wayne County Airport, for a 12-month period beginning last June 1. The other airports are in Bay City, Muskegon, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Jackson and Kalamazoo.

Sault Ste. Marie—The motor ship Georgian, owned by the Northwest Transportation Co., has been abandoned to Lake Superior's wintry gales. The salvage steamer Maplecourt, of Sarnia, has discontinued efforts to release the ship which was wrecked on a reef near Grand Island, Munising, Nov. 28. The 3,000-ton oil burner is the only major marine casualty of the season.

Ann Arbor—Four hundred men and at least 100 women enrolled in the University of Michigan are attempting to pursue their studies while living in garret rooms and subsisting on a diet of milk and crackers, according to an estimate presented by the office of Joseph A. Bursley, dean of students, to a committee named to formulate plans for a student good-will fund.

Iron Mountain—Deer hunters in Gogebic County disagree with experts of the Conservation Department of Michigan that serious inroads have not been made this season into the deer herds of the state. The Gogebic County nimrods urged that the deer season should be closed in Michigan every other year, beginning in 1934, to give the deer herds an opportunity to multiply, many hunters saying they saw many female deer but no bucks.

Escanaba—When Mrs. Walter Arntzen wants to call upon her sister, at the other end of town, she goes by plane. And her trips are frequent. Mrs. Arntzen takes off from the airport and lands on the beach near her sister's lakeside home. The wife of a well-known Upper Peninsula flier, Mrs. Arntzen recently came out of flying school with a pilot's license. She is the first Escanaba woman to fly, although the port and school were established here in 1925.

Grand Rapids—The first grand champion lamb ever exhibited in a West Michigan Fat Stock Show was consigned to dinner tables after bringing 55 cents a pound at an auction which closed the show. The lamb brought \$48.95 to its owner, R. J. Williams, of Middleville. The price per pound was more than twice the amount paid for the baby beef champion in the same auction. The owner, Robert McFarlane, of Grand Rapids, received 26½ cents a pound, a total for the beef of \$298.12.

Lansing—The Michigan Supreme Court held that Grand Rapids may continue to use a part of Briggs Park as a football field. The land was sold to the city at a low price by Charles S. Briggs, with the proviso that it would be known as Briggs Park and used for park purposes. When four acres were turned over to the board of education as a football field, Briggs sought to regain possession, but neither the Circuit Court nor the Supreme Court was able to find anything in the deed allowing him to reclaim the property.

Flint—Jesse B. Clark, a coal dealer at Linden, 18 miles southwest of here, was killed when his truck was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train four miles northwest of Linden. A snow storm is believed to have obscured Clark's view.

Hart—Five rural schools in Oceana County have been ordered closed because of prevalence of scarlet fever, which already has caused one death. The schools closed are those of Williamson, Flower Creek, Girdle Road, Brady and Marshville.

Newberry—The body of Capt. Louis Larson, third to be recovered from the Lydia, was found by coast guardsmen four miles west of Deer Lake. The Lydia, a Racine, Wis., fish tug, went down at Grand Marais with a crew of five, Nov. 25.

Parma—William J. Furr, 62 years old, general yard master in the Michigan Central Shops at Jackson, dropped dead at his home near here after returning from a visit to his physician. Furr had been connected with railroad work for nearly 30 years.

Jackson—Fire-caused \$3,000 damage to the residence on the dairy farm of Clarence B. Hayes, 10 miles southeast of Jackson. The residence was occupied by Leon Cook, manager of the farm, which is one of several owned by Mr. Hayes, a former wheel manufacturer.

Sault Ste. Marie—A. J. Burns, whose 12-year-old daughter, Catherine, died last year of burns suffered when she fell into a pile of refuse carbide lime while crossing the grounds of the Union Carbide Co., was awarded \$15,000 by a Circuit Court jury in his suit against the company.

Alma—The historic Alma College pulpit, which mysteriously disappeared on Halloween, was delivered back to the girls of Wright Hall. Both the packing box and the pulpit were covered with stickers from various mercantile lines. Its appearance caused considerable excitement at the Philo Sorority Fair.

Adrian—Reports of a committee representing the sugar beet growers in the region tributary to the Blissfield refinery of the Great Lakes Sugar Co. show a production this season of 26,547,740 pounds of beet sugar, the estimated return on which will be \$3.97 a hundredweight. The beets delivered and sliced total 101,954 tons.

Three Oaks—The Rev. George A. Williamson, Chicago evangelist, prays in a 70-year-old church here for seats and a piano. As yet his prayers have gone unanswered. "I will pray until my prayer is answered," he said, "and I will preach if my congregation has to stand to hear me." The furnishings of the church consist of a pulpit and a stove. The congregation consists of 20 persons.

Owosso—Firemen failed to save the Field Body Corp. plant here which was destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of \$250,000, only partially covered by insurance. The blaze is believed to have started from spontaneous combustion and spread so rapidly that firemen had no chance to save the building. Falling walls and exploding tanks of lacquer and oil endangered firemen and spectators.

Shelby—A story of heroism was disclosed here with the rescue of seven younger brothers and sisters from their burning farm house by 12-year-old Charles Taber, Jr. Barefoot and clad only in their night clothes, Charles led the younger children through a heavy blizzard to safety at the home of a neighbor half a mile away. The children were alone in the farm home when the boy was awakened by smoke.

Ferndale—John Boyle, 14, and his chum, Joseph Palmer, built two "cannon" of tubing, traded one to a third boy for a supply of gunpowder and turned the Boyle basement into an artillery range. John neglected to remain in the rear of the cannon while Joseph tamped down the charge, consisting of powder, birdshot and match heads, and after the explosion physicians extracted eight birdshot from John's head and one eye.

Lansing—The confusion this year caused by a similarity of Ohio and Michigan automobile license plates will be eliminated in 1933. This year both used white numerals on a blue background. The 1933 Michigan plates have black numerals on a white background, while Ohio is using black numerals on an orange background. The closest approach to the Michigan plates will be the Minnesota plates with black figures on a silver background.

Roseville—An agreement has been reached between the State Highway Department and the Roseville Methodist Church, whose property is blocking Wider Gratiot avenue near the 10 Mile road. The terms of the settlement were not made public. Roseville commissioners are endeavoring to get the county road commission to open a temporary road over the church property to eliminate the detour around the church which has been responsible for numerous arrests recently.

Kalamazoo—The auto-tram, a gasoline-driven coach designed to revolutionize railroad passenger traffic, was given its maiden run from Battle Creek, home of the manufacturers, to Kalamazoo recently. The 22-mile run was made in about an hour with a stop at Augusta. The coach, it is said, can cover 85 to 100 miles an hour, but because of the tightness of the fittings the maximum speed permitted on the trial was 60 miles an hour. The coach, manufactured at Battle Creek, seats 42 passengers.

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 25

GOD'S GIFT TO MAN (Christmas Lesson)

LUKE 2:1-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Best Gift to the World.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Greatest Gift, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Christmas Means to Me. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus the Source of Peace and Good Will.

I. The Birth of Jesus (vv. 1-7).
1. His birth foretold.

a. Predicted by Micah (Micah 5:2). The prophet Micah foretold the birth of the Messiah some seven hundred years before. There seemed little likelihood that this prophecy would be fulfilled even shortly before it took place. Jesus' mother was miles away in Nazareth in Galilee. God moved upon the Roman emperor to enforce the decree of taxation which brought Mary to Bethlehem at the proper time.

b. His birth predicted by Gabriel (Luke 1:26-35). Gabriel, the archangel, was sent by God to the little town of Nazareth to Mary, a Jewish maiden, who was betrothed to a carpenter by the name of Joseph, solemnly announced to her that she should give birth to the Messiah and that this Son should not be Joseph's but the child of the Holy Ghost (Matt. 1:18-21). This was in fulfillment of Isaiah 7:14. Though at first perplexed, Mary accepted the announcement with remarkable courage and devotion. To be told that she was to be a mother was nothing startling, for this was a normal desire of every married Jewish woman. However, under the circumstances she accepted motherhood at a tremendous cost. She was conscious of her virgin purity. She knew that to become a mother under such circumstances would expose her to unutterable suspicion and shame. Later the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph also making to him the same announcement and added that the child should be called Jesus (Matt. 1:21). The virgin birth was contrary to Jewish thought and expectation; therefore, it could not have been invented by them.

2. The prediction fulfilled (vv. 1-7). Christ's birth took place at a most opportune time. It occurred when all systems of religious worship were tottering upon their foundations. The whole world being under the power of Rome made it possible for Christ's ministers to go from city to city and from country to country unmolested.

II. Jesus' Birth Announced to the Shepherds (vv. 8-14).

This was the first Christmas service. 1. To whom the announcement was made (v. 8). His birth was announced to the shepherds who were keeping watch over their flocks by night. Their humble state in life and their being busy with common duties did not prevent them from hearing this glorious message from God. Moses, Gideon, Amos, and Elisha were all called of God from the activities of life.

2. By whom the announcement was made (v. 9). The first gospel sermon was preached by an angel of the Lord. We thus see these holy beings interested in men, and having part in the announcement of God's plan for their salvation.

3. The nature of the message (vv. 10-14). It was "good tidings of great joy." The darkness of heathendom which had so long covered the earth was beginning to vanish. The casting out of Satan, the prince of this world, was about to take place. Liberty was soon to be proclaimed to those in bondage. The way of salvation was to be offered to all. No longer was the knowledge of God to be confined to the Jews, but offered to the whole world. So glorious was this news that a multitude of the heavenly host accompanied it with songs of praise.

III. The Shepherds Investigating (vv. 15, 16).

They did not stop to argue or raise questions, though these things were, no doubt, strange to them. They went immediately to Bethlehem where they found everything as reported. Here they had the privilege of first gazing upon the wondrous Savior, the very Lord of glory. They returned with gratitude in their hearts, praising God for all these wonderful things which he had revealed into them.

IV. The Shepherds Witnessing (vv. 17-20).

When they beheld the Lord of glory they could not remain silent; therefore, they went back praising God. Those who receive this gospel into their hearts must tell it out to others.

GLEAMINGS

The crown of all virtues is love or sympathy.

Fellowship with God is the balm for bruised hearts.

God is the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort.

It may well be that the good we unconsciously do exceeds the sum of our purposed benefactions.

A Christmas Potpourri



BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 90 years ago that there was written a Christmas poem which has become world famous. On Christmas eve, 1822, Dr. Clement C. Moore, a professor of Hebrew in the General Theological seminary, in New York city, dashed off for his daughters some verses to which he gave the title of "A Visit From St. Nicholas," but which are better known to most people under the title of the first line—"Twas the Night before Christmas—"

Tradition has it that Doctor Moore got the idea of writing the poem while on the way on foot to New York—three miles distant from Chelsea village—to purchase an extra turkey for the Christmas dinner. As he trudged the lonely country road beneath the stars the lines were born and when he arrived at his house in what is now West Twenty-third street he shut himself into his study and wrote the immortal stanzas. The poem was read to his delighted children in the kitchen of the rambling house.

Months later, a young girl visited the Moores. She had Professor Moore's copy of the poem in her album. Without telling the Moores of her action she showed the poem to the editor of a Troy (N. Y.) newspaper. The next Christmas the editor published the poem anonymously. It was immediately copied throughout the country, and to the great astonishment of the author he realized that he was famous.

It is related that this turn of fate irked the learned doctor for the most of his lifetime, and not until the time of his death did he accept the imposed role of author of the most beloved Christmas poem in the English language. Doctor Moore wrote also a Hebrew grammar, considered by scholars the best of its day. Curiously this erudite work has long since vanished while "A Visit From St. Nicholas" lives on from year to year.

✻ ✻ ✻ ✻ ✻

Santa Claus is such a familiar figure that everyone takes it for granted that he has always looked just as we know him now. But the fact is that the Santa Claus we know had his origin in the word picture which Doctor Moore painted in his immortal poem and from that resulted a development in which two famous American artists played an important part.

Doctor Moore's poem was written in 1822, but it was not until 1840 that the first "portrait" of Santa Claus was printed. In a volume, now very scarce, of "The Poets of America," edited by John Keese, Doctor Moore's "A Visit From St. Nicholas" was included and for the first time it was illustrated with a picture of good old St. Nick. It shows him as a genial, bewhiskered old fellow wearing a cap in which is stuck a tall feather. What is perhaps a most remarkable fact about this portrait is that it shows him smoking a long slender pipe. But this is perfectly in keeping with Doctor Moore's original conception, for Moore once confessed "that a certain portly, rubicund Dutchman living near his father's country seat, Chelsea, who was addicted to a pipe, was the original of his idea of the St. Nicholas in his poem. The name of the artist who drew this picture for Keese's volume is unknown so there is still a vacancy in the title of "first portrait painter of Santa Claus." But this unknown not only drew a portrait of the jolly old patron saint of Christmas, but he also showed him seated in his sled, driving his team of reindeer.

The world had to wait another 20 years, however, for another portrait of Santa Claus. In 1862 an edition of "A Visit From St. Nicholas," illustrated throughout by F. O. C. Darley, was published in New York. Darley gave us several views of the old fellow at work. One in particular was appropriate, for it showed Santa Claus placing his finger slyly to one side of his nose, just as his biographer, Doctor Moore, had described.

Darley's work was a step in advance. He probably was the foremost American illustrator at the time; but, after all, his version seemed to fall to satisfy completely, and another year passed before the real Santa Claus climbed into a chimney, just as readers of the ancient classic

1—A queer version of Santa Claus and his reindeer—members of the United States army engineer battalion, stationed in Grenada, Nicaragua, rehearse their parts for the Christmas festivities.

2—"Merry Christmas!" from Mary Christmas. For that is her name and she lives in South Boston, Mass., with her husband and children and is just as jolly as her name suggests.

3—An essential part of the Christmas celebration in the Nation's Capital—President and Mrs. Hoover in front of the community Christmas tree which blazes with light when the Chief Executive presses the button to inaugurate this part of the impressive Christmas program.

At the right: A copy of a famous Christmas poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas," in the handwriting of its author, Clement C. Moore.

had pictured him in their minds. Darley had given us the sly twinkle in the eye of the good-natured elf, and he had made the reindeer at least as tiny as the poet had described them, but something was lacking.

In 1893 a volume of favorite poems was published in which Doctor Moore's poem was included, this time illustrated by Thomas Nast, whom the American public remembers chiefly as a cartoonist for Harper's Weekly. In this compilation, however, Nast turned his attention to depicting the features of Santa Claus, and for the first time converted an illusive figure into visual reality. Nast may, therefore, be said to have created a Santa Claus which remains the model for all who succeeded him.

What is Christmas without Christmas hymns? And when were the first Christmas hymns sung? There is sound basis for the opinion that the first Christmas hymns were written by Ambrose, bishop of Milan, and by his contemporary, Prudentius. In the earliest days of the Christian era they wrote two hymns which still are widely sung. That by Ambrose is the "Redeemer of the Nations, Come," while Prudentius is the author of "Of the Father's Love Begotten."

Two other ancient hymns in celebration of the Nativity are "From Lands That See the Sun Arise," by Sedullus, and "Jesus, Redeemer of Us All," which is of unknown origin.

The earliest English pieces to which the characterization of Christmas hymns, as distinguished from carols, can be applied are those of Ben Jonson, "I Sing the Birth Was Born Tonight," and George Wither, "As On the Night Before the Blessed Morn."

The first verse of Jonson's hymn reads: "I sing the birth was born tonight, The Author both of life and light; The angels so did sound it, And like the ravished shepherds said, Who saw the light, and were afraid, Yet searched, and true they found it."

John Milton wrote the swelling "Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity," a hymn of rare power which bears the stamp of the genius of the great Puritan poet. Many will recall these opening lines:

"It was in Winter wild, While the heaven-born child All meanly wrapt in the rude manger lies; Nature, in awe to Him, Hath great'd her gaudy trim, With her best Maister so to sympathize."

The well-remembered lines, "Hark the herald angels sing, Glory to the new-born King," were written in the Eighteenth century by Charles Wesley, while the opening stanza of the following, by Nahum Tate, is equally well known:

"While shepherds watch'd their flocks by night, All seated on the ground, The angel of the Lord came down; And glory shone around."

A modern hymn which carries on the ancient tradition of inspired poetry is that of the American, Phillips Brooks. Who does not know:

"O little town of Bethlehem! How still we see thee lie! Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by; Yet in thy dark streets shineth The everlasting Light; The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight."

A Visit from St. Nicholas

*From the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse,
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hope that St. Nicholas soon would be there,
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plum danced in their heads,
And mamma in her 'kitchen, and I in my room,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap,
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter,
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
To open the shutters and throw up the sash,
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below,
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
First a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.*

*More rapid than eagles his courses they trace,
And his whistling, and shouting, and calling them by names
Now, 'Ho, ho, ho!' now 'Dance! dance and dance!'
'On, on, on, on, on, on, on, on, on, on, on,
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!
As they leaped like flames the wild hurricans fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, never to shy,
So up to the house-top the courses they flew,
With the sleigh full of Toys, and St. Nicholas too,
And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof—
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound,
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all trimmed with crimson and blue,
A bundle of Toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a piper just opening his pack.
His eyes-how they twinkled! his dimples-how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow,
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it produced he blew like a cauldron,
He had a broad face and a jovial little belly,
That shook when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly,
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself,
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread,
He spoke not a word, but just straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose,
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a white,
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
'Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!'*

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'Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!'*

Clement C. Moore

In the formal, dignified cadence of the hymn, writers from the first have given expression to the loftiest of Christmas sentiments.

✻ ✻ ✻ ✻ ✻

The Mary Christmas shown above is not the only one in the country. There's one in Austin, Texas, and there was one in Superior, Wis.—that is, until she married Herbert A. Ronn. And in Pittsburgh, there's a Mrs. Edward C. Claus who (believe it or not!) lives on Claus avenue and who has become quite accustomed to having children in all parts of the city call her on the telephone and tell Mrs. Claus to tell "Mr. Santa Claus" what they want for Christmas.

"Peace on earth, good will to men"—that is the spirit of Christmas. But it hasn't always been. Back in the early days of New England, the observance of Christmas was severely frowned upon. Gov. William Bradford in his "History of the Plymouth Plantation" has this to say about it in 1621:

"On the day called Christmasday, the Govr called them out to worke (as was used) but the most of this new company excused them selves and said it went against their consciences to work on that day. So the Govr told them that if they made it matter of conscience, he would spare them till they were better informed. So led away the rest and left them; but when they came home at noone from their worke, he found them in the streets at play, openly; some pitching the barr and some at stoole ball, and such like sports. So he went to them, and tooke way their implements, and told them that was against his conscience, and they should play and others worke. If they made the keeping of it matter of devotion, let them keep their houses, but ther should be no gaming or revelling in the streets. Since which nothing hath been attempted that way, at least openly."

But that wasn't the worst of it, for the later settlers in Massachusetts, the Puritans, felt even more strongly about "such festivities as were superstitiously kept in other communities, to the great dishonor of God and offense of others." So on May 11, 1659, the general court in Boston passed a law against Christmas observance which said:

"... It is therefore ordered by this court and the authority thereof that whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forbearing labor, feasting, or any other way, upon such account as aforesaid, every such person so offending shall pay for every such offense five shillings as a fine to the county."

Did the Bay Staters give up Christmas? They did not! At least this evidence from the diary of the famous Cotton Mather for the last week of December, 1711, seems to indicate that they didn't:

"I hear a number of people of both Sexes, belonging many of them to my Flock, have had on the Christmas night, this week, a Frolick, a revelling Feast, and a Ball, which discovers their corruption, and has a Tendency to corrupt them yett more, and provoke the Holy One to give them up into eternal Hardness of Heart."

(© by Western Newspaper Union)

Pays to Put Sows on Clean Ground

Means Assured Increase in Size of Litters.

By GEORGE HENDERSON, County Agent at Law, Colorado Agricultural College Extension Service.—WNU Service.

Sanitation spells more pigs saved per litter for many eastern Colorado hog growers. For instance, arrangements made by two farmers to have their sows farrow on clean ground, brought much better results than a year ago. Fred P. Passler, who lives near Akron, had 11 sows farrowing on new ground in the spring. They saved 100 pigs—about 9 per litter. The last two litters contained ten pigs each, and there were no runts in the whole bunch, according to E. J. Meadows, Washington county agricultural extension agent, who has aided Passler in obtaining better results. Last year, on old ground, Passler's 16 sows only saved 96 pigs.

H. A. Michael, Sedgwick county farmer, who had difficulty in raising hogs the year before, was able to save 85 pigs from 11 sows by moving the sows to new ground before they farrowed. He plans to use a pasture for his pigs where no hogs have been for two years, according to G. E. McCrummon, county extension agent.

Changing the hog lots to new ground is probably the best thing farmers can do to increase the size of the litters.

Germinated Oats Found of Little Real Value

A few years ago considerable attention was paid to providing poultry with succulence especially during the winter months. The common methods were to supplement the rations with bulky material such as cabbage, stock feeds, etc. Then came the sprouted oat craze and later the use of germinated oats. The practice of using this type of material in rations for egg production was based upon the fact that poultry apparently relished this form of food. On the other hand, experimental tests were lacking and those which were conducted failed to produce the expected results.

Professor Carrick of Purdue university reports the results of three years test with germinated oats in laying rations. The average result for the three year test was about 8 eggs per hen more for the flocks fed germinated oats. According to Professor Carrick the slight difference in egg production is not sufficient to justify such expense for labor or equipment to feed these products and that "it appears possible that the general farmer can expect to gain little, if anything, by feeding germinated oats to his flock, and it seems doubtful that specialized poultry keepers will profit from such feeding practices."—Missouri Farmer.

Hog-Fattening Test

In a hog-fattening experiment conducted at the Iowa experiment station, the value of soybean oil meal properly combined with minerals was rather strikingly demonstrated. The test was carried out last summer while the pigs were running on rape pasture.

In one test when the pigs were fed corn and soybean oil meal with minerals, they consumed 32 pounds of the oil meal per hundred pounds of gain, plus corn. When 60 per cent protein tankage was subtracted for the oil meal in another lot, also on rape pasture, the pigs consumed 36 pounds of tankage plus corn per hundred pounds of gain.

Another lot, fed corn and tankage, consumed 392 pounds of feed per hundred pounds of gain. In still another lot for which the protein supplement consisted of 75 per cent of soybean oil meal and 25 per cent of tankage, only 374 pounds of feed was consumed per hundred pounds of gain, thus showing a saving of 5 per cent in feed consumption for gains made.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Controlling Wax Moth

The beeswax moth is more or less of a problem in nearly all sections of the United States. In the warmer and drier climates it is frequently a very serious problem, and even the best of beekeepers find it difficult to prevent losses.

There is a belief among many of our beekeepers that the beeswax moth destroys the bees in the colony. This, however, is not the case. The beeswax moth larva which does the damage, does not normally feed on any other substance than the combs, and is unable to make headway in strong colonies. The larvae inside hives containing bees indicate that those colonies are too weak to cover all the combs, and the beeswax moth lays her eggs on the outer combs. The larvae, hatching here, work on these combs at the start and gradually work in toward the center combs. If the bees are located on one side of the hive, the beeswax moth larvae may work in the center combs at the start. The only prevention is to keep the colonies strong.

Around the Farm

Complete and thorough grinding of hog millet is very essential to insure complete utilization by the lambs.

Twenty-seven thousand New York state farm boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H clubs. More than 850 men and women are voluntary local leaders.

Good quality beef, according to the North Dakota Agricultural college report, is cherry red, its fat is creamy white and brittle.

Straw Sheds for Cattle in Winter

Shelter Will Have Marked Effect in Saving of Food Supplied.

By W. A. FOSTER, Agricultural Engineer, Department College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Many grain farmers with plenty of feed and no favorable market will turn to cattle feeding this winter as a temporary outlet. Those without equipment or shelter will have to build straw sheds or some other protection if they save what little margin of profit they will have. Should the winter be severe, the saving in feed alone will pay for the time and effort in building, he pointed out.

A dozen posts cut from the timber, four poles 20 to 24 feet long, 12 shorter poles 14 feet long and 30 rods of 4-foot fencing is ample for a 12 by 40-foot shed, which is large enough for a carload of heavy cattle. This allows for an 8-foot height and for four rows of wire on the roof to hold the straw. Old boards or brush may be used in place of the wire to hold the straw on the roof.

Each of the sides and the end of the shed is formed by two parallel rows of fencing with straw packed between them. Like a concrete form, the two rows of fencing must be tied together at intervals to prevent bulging. Using heavy posts, such as telephone posts, with fencing on both sides will hold enough packed straw to break the wind and shut out storms. Close-mesh wire is preferable so that the animals cannot eat or pull out the straw.

Two widths of wire should be used to get a 7-to-8-foot height at the rear. Sloping the shed roof upward to the front not only will give a slight watershed, but also will assist in ventilation and lighting. Snow-fence cribbing may be used.

Another type of straw shed can be built on the south or east side of the straw pile. One can easily cut down one side of the stack with a hay knife, build the necessary frame work and use the removed straw for the cover.

Mistake to Allow Work Stock to Get Run Down

While thousands of horses are wintered in stalk fields and brought through the idle season in thrifty condition, other thousands are improperly nourished and must be carefully fed toward spring to get them back in good working condition. Wallace Farmer says. Most stalk fields furnish satisfactory pasture for idle mature horses late in the fall and a part of the early winter, but as the feed supply wanes, and especially as its quality is greatly reduced, trouble is apt to set in.

It is cheaper and more satisfactory in the long run to keep the work stock in thrifty condition the year around. When stalk pasture is supplemented with one or two daily feeds of legume hay, it is usually possible to keep the work horses in good thrift, so that with a short grain feeding period in the spring they can be put in excellent condition. Legume hay supplementing corn stalks tends to keep the horse's bowels in good condition. A small amount of grain should usually be fed daily.

While horses do well in the open, they should be sheltered at night and from all storms and cold rains. Plenty of fresh water should be supplied, and salt, of course, should always be obtainable.

Danger in Imported Seed

Imported wheat seed has been susceptible to anthracnose or scorch in several southern states in which it was tried. The tests showed that where anthracnose is prevalent, seed produced in the region did better than that from some other region. Seed hardy to cold winters is not necessarily disease-resistant. The Canadian seed did well in states where winters are severe.

There were 480 lots of seed tested at 21 stations in Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Dairyman Needs Rye

Rye is a reliable crop for the dairyman who needs early pasture, says Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of the Minnesota dairy division. Although rye is not considered a first-class dairy cow pasture it supplies more pasture late in the fall as well as earlier in the spring than other crops. The complaint is sometimes made that cows pastured on rye give somewhat tainted milk, but this can be avoided by pasturing the rye moderately, along with at least a partial feed of grain. If rye is to be used as the sole feed, trouble may also be averted by removing the cows from the pasture a few hours before milking time.

Preparing Roughages

Processes of preparing roughages, such as grinding, chopping or steaming and "pre-digesting," had their greatest advantage, in tests at Wisconsin, in making the stock eat the coarser parts of the roughages. Soybean hay was improved to the extent of 20 per cent for dairy cows but alfalfa hay was not improved for either dairy cows, beef cows or calves. The commercial advantage depends on the availability or amount on hand of the coarser roughages and the number of animals.

School News and Chatter

Week of Dec. 12-16
 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.

EDITORIAL

Many optimists do not see things as they really are, but do admire one who does.

The following article appeared recently in one of the daily newspapers, and certainly describes our own times.

In casting our eyes around us the most prominent circumstance which fixes our attention and challenges our deepest regret is the general distress which pervades the country. It is forced upon us by numerous facts of the most incontestable character. It is indicated by the diminishing exports of native produce; by the depressed and reduced state of our foreign navigation; by our diminished commerce; by successive unthreshed crops of grain perishing in our barns and barnyards for the want of a market; by the alarming diminution of the circulating medium; by the numerous bankruptcies, not limited to the trading classes, but extending to all orders of society; by a universal complaint of the want of employment, and a consequent reduction of the wages of labor; by the ravenous pursuit after public situations, not public duties, but as a means of private subsistence; by the intervention of legislation in the delicate relation between debtor and creditor, and above all, by the low and depressed state of the value of almost every description of the whole of the property of the Nation, which has, on an average, sunk no less than 50 per centum within a few years.

Yeah? It is culled from a speech delivered by the great Henry Clay in the House of Representatives, March 30, 1824.

SIXTH GRADE PREPARE FOR XMAS

Those who are duty bound this week are: 6th grade Section II Pianist-Alice, Boards-Max and Francis, Floors-Gale and Robert, Dusting-Minnie, Library Table-Fern, Plants-Glen, Monitor-Jean Carney.

The promising spellers who received 100 are: Louise Bechtold, Melvina Davis, Virginia Davis, Richard Saxton, Marie Bordeaux, Jean Bugai, Phyllis-Dixon, Glen Gee, Anna Nelson, Jane Ellen Vance, Irene Bugai, Gale Brintnall, and Viola Carson.

Perhaps some future English teachers are those who had A last week in this all-important subject. They are: Jean Carney, Anna Nelson, Virginia Davis, Alice Pinney, and Jane Ellen Vance.

Those who make good in the study of our old world are: Irene Bugai, Jean Bugai, and Robert Cole.

Reading is important, at least it must be to those who get "A". They are: Jean Bugai, Phyllis Dixon, and Jane Ellen Vance.

The sixth graders are decorating their room with all manner of interesting Christmas things.

The sixth graders are preparing a Christmas program outside of school. Instead of exchanging gifts they are going to play Santa Claus and give gifts to children who might not have any.

The sixth graders and the fourth graders had a part in the P. T. A. program. Miss Clark reports a good attendance in spite of the snow.

There were many 100's in Mrs. Hagers room in spelling last week.

The fourth graders are getting ready for Christmas.

WORDS

The sound of words affects different persons differently, so we are told. The choice of words you like to hear and to use reveals your temperament. Seven is a mystic, magic number—but ten is the favored one for lists of all sorts. Wilfred Funk of dictionary fame made up a list of what he thought were the ten most beautiful words in the English language. He chose them not only for their meaning but for the "musical arrangement of their letters." His choice was as follows: dawn, hush, lullaby, murmuring, tranquil, mist, luminous, chimes, golden, and melody. It has been said that Mr. Funk found beauty in the harmonious groupings of long vowels and soft consonants to suggest light, softness, peace and music. The students in the fourth year English class tried their luck at choosing the ten most beautiful words and it was found that from all the lists only three, of Mr. Funk's choice were chosen. They were "murmuring," "mist" and "golden." That words do show the temperament of the chooser was apparent in John Vega's list. He chose words that had some connection with electrical apparatus of some sort.

NEW METHOD OF STUDY MAY ENABLE MANY MORE TO READ FRENCH EASILY

One keen-minded student in writing for his school paper dropped several hints that will be of special interest to French students.

French translation is comparatively easy and can be read almost as easily as English itself. The only thing to learn is the vocabulary, which can be learned readily by first studying and then closing the book and recalling. Take this French passage for instance:

Vite, Henri, nous allons faire une visite a notre frere qui demeure a la campagne.

Etes vous pretes?
 Et, bein! Nous voici arrives.
 Quelle belle apparence ella a, la campagne!
 J'en suis sur.

This may be easily translated by thinking of the English translation. Thus, "nous allons faire" becomes "The new ally fair" when translated. In this manner every phrase may be changed into English, making:

Wait, Henry, the new ally fair is visiting a notary friar who demurely drinks champagne.

Have you eaten (et) prittily?
 Yes, partly.
 A bean, eh? A new voice arrives.
 The bells apparently quells Ella with champagne.
 I'm a sweet sir.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Sophomore girls have challenged the Junior and Senior girls in a basketball game Friday at 3:30. Here's good luck to your teams, girls!

CLASS PARTY PLANNED BY SOPHOMORES

A few weeks ago the Sophomores held a class meeting for a party, and in finding the school house would be used they held another meeting and planned a sleigh-riding party if there was any snow. They should not have to worry about that now by the amount of snow this week.

NOON RECREATION

"I'll play you a game of ping pong" is the familiar phrase echoed through the school halls at noon. Mr. Wade brought up a ping pong set and we are all busy seeing how many games we can win. During these stormy days we all enjoy it very much.

The boys and girls that come on the busses have a share in basketball this year. The noon are divided evenly so all get a share of fun. Captains have been chosen by both boys and girls, so now there will be more rivalry between teams at noon.

The captains for the boys teams are: Albert Omland, Bruce Sanderson, Murray Nelson, and Leo Barnes. The captains for the girls teams are: Lorena Brintnall, Esther Mathers, Rea Fisher, and Jean Bartlett.

SENIORS STILL IN PURSUIT

The seniors are still hot on the track of those authors who share both the honor and the blame of starting the novel as we know it, on its way. Men of the eighteenth century had very queer views about the female sex and their education as the students have discovered. Letters by Steele, Gray, and the Earl of Chesterfield revealed some very interesting ideas and caused much mirth in class. Oliver Goldsmith has proved to be very entertaining and so also was Samuel Johnson and others they have met. By the time they finish the chase they will have made quite a few new friends of literary merit.

ASSEMBLY ON THURSDAY PROVED TO BE ENTERTAINING

The assembly, Thursday, was entertained by the orchestra and the Boys' Glee Club. The boys sang "Stars of A Summer Night," and "I've no Time to be A Sigh'n." A few of the selections of the orchestra were, "Minuet," "Romance" and "Over The Waves." There are several new faces among members of the orchestra and Mr. Ter Wee is urging more boys and girls to start.

ALL ABOUT THE WEATHER

It is interesting to note the kind of weather we have been having in different parts of the country. Old king winter is getting rather fierce all of a sudden.

Out in Yuma Arizona one of the hottest and driest places in the United States and also a refuge for T. B. sufferers, snow has fallen for the first time in several years. San Francisco had the coldest weather in sixty-two years, Monday.

Even up here in Northern Michigan the weather is much more severe than usual for this time of year. Pioneers say that winters forty years ago were much worse than the winters of today due to the fact that there were large tracts of timber which have since been cut off. Perhaps this will be one of those old time winters, then what won't the old settlers have to say.

BOOK REPORT HONOR ROLL

The results from the first list of book reports have been compiled and posted together with the criticism of each. Students are asked to notice these especially for they have been designed to be a guide to the preparation and giving of further reports.

A study of the lists reveals several on the book report honor roll. The freshman honor roll shows that Priscilla Nichols and Anna May Thorsen have all their reports in and the following people have all their reports in but one: Keith Bartlett, Raymond Fisher, Ralph Larson, Merla Moore, and Barbara Stroebel. Those in the upper classes who have more than the required first report in, follow:

Sophomores—Edward Bishaw, Harriet Conway, Arthur Quinn, Archie Ward, and Wilson Ward.

Juniors—Howard McDonald, Alfred Nelson, Lucy Reich, and James Sherman.

Seniors—Lucille Bennett, Genevieve LaPeer, Henrietta Russell, Ruth Stallard, Alice Stallard, and Ann Votruba.

HATS OFF TO GEORGE ELIOT

Students in the tenth grade English class have read far enough in the story of Silas Marner to find the climax of both the main and sub plots. After studying the plots they decided that they certainly had to hand it to George Eliot as a constructor of complicated plots that maintain their interest until the last thread is unraveled.

They will soon take up individual contract work on the story.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEMBERS PRACTICING FOR A MOCK TRIAL

The Commercial Club has begun practicing for a mock trial, which it is planning on giving in assembly some time next semester. As most of us have never seen a trial it will probably prove to be very interesting.

The commercial law class has been studying sales and how they are connected with law.

The business arithmetic class has been learning all about the metric system, and along with this, has been drawing graphs to illustrate the problems.

EAST JORDAN WINS FROM ELLSWORTH

East Jordan won over Ellsworth in a fast and thrilling game 22-20.

In the first game of the evening the East Jordan freshman defeated Ellsworth's second team 14-2.

Two baskets by Saxton and one by an Ellsworth player gave us the lead at the end of the first quarter 4-2.

In the second quarter Ellis made a long shot to give us the lead at the end of the half 6-2. Ellsworth missed several shots at the basket.

In the third quarter Woerfel made five points to extend our lead 11-2 at the end of the third quarter.

In the last quarter two free throws by Pray and LaPeer ended the game for us 14-2.

In the second game of the evening East Jordan defeated Ellsworth 22-20.

Ellsworth made six points before our boys could get started but we soon found the basket and at the end of the quarter we were trailing, 6-2.

At the start of the second quarter Will Russell made a basket but they made one, also, to make the score 8-4. Harold Bader made a basket to make the score 8-5.

Ellsworth came back with a basket, a free throw, to make the score 11-6. We came back with a basket and a free throw to make the score 11-9. They made a basket and Quinn made one to end the half 13-11 in favor of Ellsworth.

In the third quarter the captain of the Ellsworth team made a free throw on a technical foul due to three of our boys who didn't report. We came back with a basket to make the score 14-13. They made a basket, then Batterbee sank a long shot. They came back with two baskets to end the third quarter 20-15 in favor of Ellsworth.

Then Cihak and Sommerville came into the game. We held Ellsworth in the last quarter while we piled up seven.

Kenny made a basket. Cihak made a basket and a free throw to make the score 20-19. With a couple of minutes to play Sommerville made a long shot to give us the lead 22-20.

The game ended shortly afterward. Our boys play the Alumni this Friday and Cheboygan next week.

BOYS IN MANUAL TRAINING MAKING NECK TIE RACKS GIRLS IN HOME ECONOMICS MAKING APRONS

The manual training boys are making necktie racks. Some are starting to study the process of making their taxer's.

The aprons being constructed by the eighth grade girls, are progressing nicely.

The literature class members have been deeply interested in a couple of poems by Edgar Allen Poe. They are now reading that famous product of Dickens, "Dickens' Christmas Carol."

The arithmetic class is through with their introductory dealings with algebra. We hope they remember it next year. It will come in handy.

"Buffalo Bill!—No! Bison Bill!" So argued Ruth Darbee and Clarence Bowman. Ruth said that the reason Buffalo Bill was called "Buffalo Bill" was because he killed a Buffalo. While Clarence said that if that was the case he should be called "Bison Bill." But to us the heroic name "Buffalo Bill" is more attractive.

The seventh grade history class is trying very hard to master all of the

navigation rules.

In geography they are starting to learn all they can about South America.

The English class students are learning how to arrange words in the alphabetical order. They have to arrange sixty of them.

The arithmetic class is studying commission and brokerage.

The home economics girls in the ninth grade are quite enthusiastic over the approach of their Christmas candy lessons. They have been making attractive boxes in which to pack their products. One lesson will be spent on attractively packing and tying Christmas packages.

Some of the girls in the home economics class in the tenth grade have planned their work and time so carefully that their make-over products are already handed in, corrected, and returned. Some very clever garments are being made from old materials—so well camouflaged, that they never could be identified. One very attractive girl's suit is being made from a man's suit.

The botany class is studying about algae. Some of the students are gathering this to show to the class.

The chemistry is studying Sulphuric Acid Compounds and they have some problems which prove to be quite hard.

This week on Tuesday none of Mr. Eggerts' classes met but the assignments were put on the board. On Wednesday the class handed in the chapter on "Breeds of Light Horses."

The students in the farm crops class are to hand in written work on Wednesday, and on Thursday take the chapter on "Rye growing."

The modern history class started on "The Formation of the German Empire and the Austro-Hungarian Union" and on the chapter about "Unification of Italy." The class handed in some maps and had a quiz.

It was announced to the class by Miss Roberts that each student has to have a written report on some man or woman who lived during the period of history being studied. This report is due after Christmas Vacation.

The class is studying Roman and Greek architecture and Roman civilization.

The American history students are reviewing.

When Michigan sets up those state-controlled liquor stores here's hoping they make Louie, the bartender, wear cleaner aprons than he used to in the old days.

CITY TAX NOTICE

Taxes of the City of East Jordan are due and payable at my office in the basement of the City Library on and after Dec. 10th. If paid on or before Jan. 10th, 1933, No collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four per cent will be added.


G. E. BOSWELL
 City Treasurer

Defense lawyers for an Ann Arbor youth advanced the unique plea that a common head cold had caused him to stage a gas station robbery. If the opposite end of that young man had been thoroughly warmed from time to time with a birch gad during boyhood he probably wouldn't be suffering from such complexes in his adolescent years.

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