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Young Lad Gets Into Trouble

WRITES AND MAILED EXTORTION LETTER, ASKING \$150.

(From Grand Rapids Press) Charlevoix, Dec. 5.—Harold Carney, 14-year-old farm boy of near East Jordan, late Monday admitted to J. L. Murphy and E. VanWagoner of Chicago, federal department of justice agents, that he was the author of two threatening letters sent to William P. Porter, East Jordan banker and widely known lumberman, in an attempt to extort \$150.

Both notes, containing threats of death, were received by Porter Monday. The Carney boy was arrested as he picked up a decoy package at the spot where the extortion letters had instructed the banker to leave the money. The notes had ordered the cash to be placed at the "fifth telegraph pole from Colden creek on the East Jordan road" and cautioned Porter not to go to police because "I have 14 men back of me" to carry out the plot.

Harold, an eighth grade pupil in an East Jordan school, was brought here after his arrest by Sheriff Floyd Ikens and at first denied the crime, asserting that "three men with a gun" had forced him to the spot to get the package for them.

The youth's age and the fact that the letters were sent through the United States mails, making the crime a serious federal offense, served to complicate the matter. The boy will be taken before Probate Judge E. A. Rueggesser Wednesday for disposition of the case.

Charlevoix, Dec. 6.—Department of justice agents who had been investigating in the case of 14-year-old Harold Carney, confessed author of extortion letters to William P. Porter, East Jordan banker, returned to Grand Rapids Wednesday, announcing that the federal government would take no action in the matter because of the boy's age.

The boy has been turned over to county officers and Probate Judge E. A. Rueggesser will decide what to do in the case Monday afternoon, following a report from the county agent.

THRILLS AND LAUGHS IN NEW TEMPLE PICTURES

With rushing action as its tempo the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday picture at the Temple is replete with sudden thrills and gripping excitement. Ken Maynard is the dashing star and the action travels from the big-top of the circus to the foothills of the west. It is stirring entertainment.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Temple has booked the new Slim Somerville comedy feature, "Horse Play." Slim is supported in this hilarious farce by Andy Devine and Leila Hyams who ably keep the laughs rolling. A good laugh is the best medicine in the world... and here you will find enough for a month!

A NEIGHBORHOOD VENISON DINNER

Earle Danforth, who was one of the fortunate who got a deer, was host at a neighborhood venison dinner Saturday evening at the Rock Elm Grange Hall. Twenty-seven neighbors enjoyed the banquet and "get together" evening.

Not many years ago this was a populous region and over a hundred people would gather at the hall for hunt suppers, New Years celebrations, etc. It was the boast of the men that there was not a poor cook in the neighborhood.

Since then many have moved away and the hand of death was frequently felt until only a handful remains of the former happy group.

Are you ever disappointed when you pick up your Herald and find that some social function, or a trip you have made to some other locality, friends visiting you, etc., etc., was not mentioned? We are when we do not mention it, but a newspaper cannot print the news unless it hears of it, and though we ask countless people each week for news, much of it escapes us. Won't you help us in printing all the news by calling us, phone 32, writing a letter, or coming to the office, telling us of these items? We will appreciate it, and it will make the paper more interesting to you and your friends. Don't forget to sign your name, so we will know whom to thank. The newspaper man regards as his best friend the person who gives him news.

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

SOUTH ARM GRANGE TO PRESENT THREE ACT COMEDY

The South Arm Grange will present a three act comedy, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," at the South Arm Grange Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 15th, commencing at 8.15.

The cast of characters are as follows:

Mrs. Briggs, first cousin of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"—Al Warda.

Alvira—her obnoxious offspring—Mrs. Lucy Heileman.

Melissa—The same but more so—Mrs. Jean Liskum.

Jimmie—her son—Floyd Liskum.

Ralph—her adopted son—Roland Clark.

Mr. Lee—"the old cumrudgeon"—A. M. Murphy.

Virginia—his daughter—Mrs. Sadie Liskum.

Dasie—her friend—Miss Doris Nice.

Silas—the near relation—Charles Murphy.

Mandy—who stutters—Mrs. Hattie Murphy.

Mrs. O'Connor—as Irish as her name—Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

Also, one goat and one truly Irish pig.

The admission is very reasonable—10c and 15c. Children may earn tickets by selling ten. See Al Warda to obtain tickets. adv.

Dow — Mackey

A very pretty wedding took place at Sunset View Sunday, Nov 19 when Miss Alice Dow, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow was united in marriage to Ralph Mackey of Traverse City.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Willis Benton, and Willis Benton of Cadillac acted as best man. Rev. Ecker performed the ceremony and only the immediate family were present.

A delicious chicken dinner was served after the ceremony and the happy couple left for Traverse City where they will be at home at 1316 South Union St.

Both parties are well known here, the groom having filled a position in the A & P store in Boyne City for several months until transferred to Traverse City. The bride has resided here since childhood. The many friends wish them happiness in their journey through life together.—Wilson Correspondent.

Koster — Drenth

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Jacob Drenth at Ellsworth, Monday afternoon when his daughter, Tena, became the bride of Minor Koster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koster. They were attended by the bride's brother, Gerrit, and the groom's cousin, Miss Christine Heeres. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. H. Einink.

The young and happy couple will make their home on the August Vander Ark farm about four miles from Ellsworth. Their many friends wish them much success and happiness.

A very nice shower was given in honor of Tena Drenth by her aunts, Mrs. Gerrit Rubingh and Mrs. John Drenth, at the latter's home last Friday afternoon. A very attractive lunch was served to those present and many beautiful gifts were given to the bride-to-be.

SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Athletic officials at the high school have announced that season basketball tickets are still available. This includes six home games, the Crimson Wave playing Central Lake, Harbor Springs, Gaylord, Boyne City, Manacelona and Charlevoix here this winter. There will also be a dance on the corn-fed basketball pasture after each game but the Central Lake one here next Wednesday. Just find a level spot on the floor and go to it. Admission for the dances is included in the price of your season. Six basketball games and five dances included with a season ticket. The adult tickets are \$1.00 and the student tickets are 60c.

SCIENCE EXPLAINS VOGUE OF NUDISM

Professor Donald A. Laird, Director of the Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, in an article in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times, points out that nudism is one of mankind's natural urges to "show off."

The government's gold buying program can be considered a success when the hoarders start carting their supplies to market.

Probably the reason why Michigan never gets a Rose Bowl invitation is because a game with the Wolverines would be anything but a bed of roses.

Crimson Wins From Grandpas

OLD GRADS. COME IN SECOND BEST THANKSGIVING NIGHT

After watching the High School—Alumni basketball game at the High School gym Thanksgiving evening, we have come to the conclusion that the mohair couch and chairs were not the only pieces of over-stuffed furniture in the parlors of our fair city that afternoon.

Coach Cohn used both squads in the main game. With the score one to nothing in the Alumni's favor near the end of the initial quarter the first team gave way to the reserves, who came through with four field goals and a free toss to hold a nine to seven lead at the half.

The High School still held the lead when the pale shirted Crimson Roses replaced the second team as the third quarter was almost over. At this point, the grandchildren hit their stride and rolled in nine points before the game ended.

The noble grandfathers threw everything they had but their false teeth and cast iron bed-posts, in an effort to pull the game out the fire but old age and tough gobsblers had combined to send them down to ruin. Even the insertion of that old and gallant Thespian, Barnette, in the waning moments of the game failed to swerve its course and only went to prove that another god-fearing grand-sire had eaten too much turkey. We still believe that a two weeks diet of sauer kraut and crow meat would have averted the tragedy. However, even the old timers lost the game, in the end, the High School had to dance to their music.

The Alumni reserves had been kept on a strict diet of grasshopper poison and malted milk and managed to turn back the High School reserves 15 to 13 in the floor warmer.

OBITUARY

High School Alumni
Clark RF. H. Somerville

East Jordan Merchants And Temple Theatre In Tie Up

East Jordan merchants have completed arrangements with Hollis Drew of the Temple Theatre for the presentation of a Merchants Night at the Theatre. Saturday of each week has been selected and tickets are now available at the following establishments, where they are presented to each customer: Bill Hawkins Mens' Store, Bon Ton Bake Shop, Hite Drug Co., Sherman Plumbing Co., Kit Carson Market, State Bank, C. W. Hipp, Geo. Carr Grocery and Meat Market, Gidley & Mac Drug Store, Lumber Co. Store, City Shoe Shop, Miles Battery Shop, A. E. Bartlett Grocery, Palmeters Jewellery Store, LaLonde Sandwich Shop, White Star Restaurant, Whiteford's 5 to 1.00 store, Goodman Hardware, Healey Tire Co., Charles Carson Cream Station, Strehl's Garage, Nowland's West Side Service Station, Northern Auto Co., Nelsons Shoe Shop, A & P Store, Brabant's Dry Goods Store, Duck Inn, Kitsman Restaurant and Billiard Parlor, Standard Oil Service Station, Kenny's Cream Station, Nemecek's Billiard Parlor, Freiberg Tailor Shop, Carson & Clark Woodworking Shop, Taylor's West Side Grocery, and the East Jordan Co-op.

When making purchases at these various establishments ask for your ticket and enjoy the fine programs now being shown at the Temple at a next to nothing cost.

M. Bader LF. Swafford
Cihak C. Hegerberg
M. Somerville RG. Taylor
Swoboda LG. Weaver

Score By Quarters
Alumni 1 6 6 6 — 19
High School 2 7 4 9 — 22

Substitutions
Alumni—Barnette, Kling, Shedina.
High School—Mostly Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

Referee—Sinclair (on the floor).
Unable to obtain names of all referees in the crowd.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, Dec. 4, 1933.

Meeting was called to order by the mayor. Present: Mayor Milstein, and Aldermen Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny and Maddock. Absent: Alderman Rogers.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Maddock, who moved its adoption; seconded by Alderman Bussler.

Whereas, the City of East Jordan is the owner of parcel of land described as follows, to-wit:

Part of Government Lot 1, Section 22, Township 32 North, range 7 West. From the quarterpost between sections 15 and 22, Township 32 North, Range 7 West, run south 34 degrees 24 minutes west 48 feet to an iron stake on the NE side of Lake Street; South 33 degrees East 52.8 feet to an iron stake which is the place of beginning. Thence North 57 degrees East 100 feet; thence South 33 degrees East 400 feet; thence South 57 degrees West 100 feet to the NE side of Lake Street; thence North 33 degrees west 400 feet to place of beginning, situated in the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said piece or parcel of land was purchased, with other lands, for park purposes, and, Whereas, the same is not suitable or adequate for a park or public ground, and said City is not desirous of using the same for park purposes or as a public ground, therefore,

Resolved, that we, the common council of said City of East Jordan, deem it advisable to vacate and discontinue the above described premises as a park or public ground, and will meet in the council rooms in the said City of East Jordan, on the Second Day of January, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of hearing objections, if any there be, to the vacating or discontinuing of the said above described premises as a park or public ground.

Adopted by the Council of City of East Jordan on the Fourth Day of December, 1933, by an Aye and Nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Alderman, Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Maddock and Mayor Milstein.
Nays—None.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

John Whiteford, opening graves \$9.00
Harry Simmons, Draying 4.00
Otis J. Smith, salary 35.00
E. J. Lbr. Co., Mds. 50.21
John F. Kenny, Draying 4.00
E. J. Hose Co. Conway Fire 11.50
Mich. Pub. Ser. Co. Lighting 171.00
Streets
Marshall Griffin, Jan. at Fire Hall 5.00
Gus Anderson, Jan at Fire Hall 5.00
Anthony Kenny, Cleaning 1.00
Gutter
Wm. F. Bashaw, Making Tax Roll 86.79
Kahler & Friend, Gasoline 2.08
Healey Tire Co., Gas & Mds. 12.48
Northern Auto Co., Gasoline, 2.36
LeRoy Sherman, Labor & Mds. 9.45
Ole Olson, Salary 75.00
Grace E. Boswell, Salary & Postage 52.55
Robert Atkinson, clutch blocks 1.00

Moved by Alderman Mayville, supported by Alderman Kenny, that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Alderman, Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Maddock and Mayor Milstein.
Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk

YOUR NEWSPAPER

The following was taken from a circular sent to retail merchants by a large wholesale house: "The value of your local newspaper to the success of your business cannot be overestimated. It's worth all the support and co-operation you can give it. For the newspaper is a mirror reflecting the life of the community in which you and your store have an important part. Your advertisement is the reflection of your store in the mirror. Everybody sees it there. If it is not there, the mirror is dark where your store should be. You are there but you cannot be seen. Your store is open for business as usual but 'out of sight, out of mind.' To keep in step with the progress of your community, to get your share of business, you must advertise regularly. Take your newspaper publisher into your confidence; he can give you valuable assistance. Establish an advertising budget. Plan a regular schedule for your advertisement. It's a policy that is followed by the most successful stores: it's an idea that will be profitable for you."

So far it looks as if Michigan was getting a large part of the hell before booze actually gets here.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

Indies - K. P.s Win These

AT THE INDOOR BASE BALL GAMES, MONDAY

FOUNDRY vs INDIES
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Foundry 1 0 0 4 0 0 5 8 0
Indies 4 0 0 2 0 3 9 15 3

FOUNDRY	AB	R	H
St. Charles	4	1	1
H. Somerville	2	0	0
C. Taylor	3	1	3
T. Malpass	3	2	2
Dedoes	3	0	1
B. Taylor	3	0	0
Kling	3	0	0
Roberts	3	0	0
Wangeman	3	1	1
	27	5	8

S.O. Roberts 5, Taylor 1.
2 base hits—T. Malpass.
3 base hits—T. Malpass, C. Taylor.
B.B.—Taylor 2.

INDIES	AB	R	H
Hayes	4	2	3
Morgan	4	2	2
P. Somerville	4	1	2
L. Somerville	4	2	3
L. Bennett	4	2	3
D. Farmer	3	0	0
Barnett	2	0	1
V. Whiteford	4	0	1
Gea	2	0	0
C. Dennis	1	0	0
	32	9	15

S.O.—Somerville 8.
Two Base Hit—Morgan.
Three Base Hit—Morgan.

Umpires—
Bennett—Home Plate.
Bulow—1st Base.
Shay—3rd Base.
Scorer—Wilkins.

MASONS vs. K. P.s

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Masons 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 7 1
K. P.s 0 0 0 3 2 0 5 8 0

MASONS	AB	R	H
Brenner	4	1	2
Watson	3	0	0
McKinnon	3	0	1
Kamradt	3	0	0
Bechtold	3	0	0
Cornell	3	0	1
Cohn	3	1	1
Weisler	3	0	1
Blossie	3	0	1
	28	2	7

S. O.—Blossie 4.
B.B.—Blossie 2.
Double Plays—McKinnon, unassisted, Watson to Bechtold.

K. P.s	AB	R	H
Shepard	3	1	2
Walter Halstad	2	2	1
L. Ellis	3	0	1
Clarence Halstad	3	1	1
Walter Ellis	2	0	1
Wm. Halstad	3	0	1
Hegerberg	3	0	1
Vogel	3	0	0
Davis	1	1	0
Sinclair	1	0	0
Sturgil	1	0	0
	25	5	8

W. P.—Halstad.
S. O.—Halstad 15.
B. B.—Halstad 1.
2 Base Hit—Walter Halstad.
Double Play—Ellis to Hegerberg.

Umpires—
Shay—Home Plate.
Bennett—1st Base.
Bulow—3rd Base.
Scorer—Wilkins.

State Bank of East Jordan Gives Bulletin Service To Farmers

The State Bank of East Jordan has inaugurated a service to farmers that it is hoped will be greatly appreciated. A bulletin rack has been constructed and placed in the bank lobby. It is completely filled with over fifty different bulletins that have been carefully selected as being the ones most attractive to farmers.

The bank is very anxious to serve its patrons and urges farmers to freely use this opportunity of studying subjects directly related to agriculture. The subjects cover pretty largely the more important activity on the general farm. Inasmuch as we are greatly interested in fruits and berries, many bulletins will be found on these subjects.

If you do not find the bulletin on the particular subject that you are greatly interested in, kindly inform the bank officials and they will be glad to make a note of your wants and inform your county agent who will be glad to furnish these publications free of charge.

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


Judging from the way that the big bankers keep calling time out while they go into a huddle, Roosevelt must be using a punt, pass and prayer system.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

The Fourth Lovely Lady

by

THÉRÈSE BENSON



WNU SERVICE

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Of the four Lovely sisters, one became an adventuress. A story of humor, pathos and romance. It will appear serially in these columns, and is a rare treat for our readers.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Al Smith Joins "Tories" Who Demand Sound Dollar—Opposition to Roosevelt's Monetary Policy Grows—Californians Lynch Two Murdering Kidnapers.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MORE loudly every day is heard the demand for a return to the "sound money" by the increasing number of those whom the President has termed "tories"; for, as the time for the assembling of congress nears there is a fast growing fear that the inflationists in that body will move for the starting of the money printing presses. Between the "tories" and the inflationists stands Mr. Roosevelt, still seemingly unperturbed, insisting on carrying out further his gold trading plan for devaluing the dollar and thus increasing commodity prices, with some form of stabilization to follow—either a gold standard devalued dollar or a commodity price index paper dollar.

That the dispute over the President's monetary policy is not partisan is emphasized by the stand taken by Alfred E. Smith in an open letter written for the December issue of the New Outlook but released to the press in advance. Mr. Smith expressed his disbelief that "the Democratic party is fated to be always the party of greenbacks, paper money printers, free silverites, currency managers, rubber dollar manufacturers, and crackpots."

He added that if this is to be so "the issue is more than a partisan one, because we are dealing today with the party which actually holds responsible government office, which is not merely advocating cure-alls in a campaign, but which has in its hands the present welfare of 130,000,000 people and the future of our most cherished American institutions."

"What we need in this country is absolute dependability in our money standards. It is the only thing which will restore confidence. The latest fiscal moves of the administration have undermined public confidence. They have created uncertainty."

"Uncertainty paralyzes business, discourages private initiative, drives money into hiding, and places the entire burden of sustaining the population on the central government."

"In the absence of anything definitely known to be better, I am for a return to the gold standard. I am for gold dollars as against baloney dollars. I am for experience as against experiment. If I must choose between private management of business and management of a government bureaucracy, I am for private management."

"I am ready to go through a certain amount of deflation if the choice is between this and outright money inflation. If I must choose between the leaders of the past, with all the errors they have made and with all the selfishness they have been guilty of, and the inexperienced young college professors who hold no responsible public office, but are perfectly ready to turn 130,000,000 Americans into guinea pigs for experimentation, I am going to be for the people who have made the country what it is. And I say this with full knowledge of the fact that there are many things in the old order of society which I should like to have changed and which I do not applaud or even condone."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT himself made no comment on Mr. Smith's letter, but it drew from General Johnson, NRA administrator, who was at Warm Springs, a characteristically violent burst of denunciation. The general also made an unwarranted attack on Professor Sprague, calling him a "hitherto obscure professor" who "by a dramatic resignation obtained his little hour or two to strut across the stage." This of a man whom the Bank of England had been paying \$25,000 a year to act as its adviser until the President persuaded him to come home and serve our treasury in a like capacity for \$10,000 a year.

IT WAS announced by the War department that the low bid for trucks for the conservation corps was made by Chevrolet Motor company with an offer of \$629.19 per unit.

The next lowest bidder was Northwest Motor company of Bethesda, Md., a Ford dealer, whose bid was \$711.10 per unit delivered at Detroit, \$686.10 for deliveries at Chicago and \$687.60 on deliveries at Louisville, Ky.

The Chevrolet bid was for six-cylinder trucks and that of the Ford dealer for eight-cylinder trucks. The specifications of the War department provided for not less than six-cylinder motors.

R. L. Sabine, head of the Ford agency who was low bidder on a recent truck order of the Department of Agriculture but complained recently that new bids had been asked for trucks of not less than six-cylinder motors, said Ford deliveries could be made with such promptness that the government would save money and declared that if he did not receive the order he would appeal to Comptroller General McCarl.

FIRST of the big employers to suffer for alleged violation of the President's re-employment agreement is

Loft, Inc., which operates a chain of restaurants and candy stores throughout the country. General Johnson ordered the company to remove the Blue Eagle from its stores in Washington, and charged made against it by the New York compliance board were under investigation. President C. G. Guth of the company denied the accusations.

THOUSANDS of furious Californians stormed the jail at San Jose, fought a desperate battle with the police and dragged out Jack Holmes and Thomas Thurmond, confessed kidnapers and murderers of Brooke L. Hart, the young son of a prominent merchant, and hanged them to trees in the city park. Fifteen thousand persons, many of them women and children, witnessed the lynching and cheered on the mob. That any of the lynchers ever will be punished is highly improbable. The crime of the two victims was peculiarly diabolical and cold-blooded and it is likely even the authorities, unofficially, welcome this reversion to old-time vigilante methods of dispensing justice. Gov. James Rolph had refused to send troops to help the sheriff, and later when told of the lynching said:

"This is the best lesson that California has ever given the country. We showed the country that the state is not going to tolerate kidnaping."

ROGER TOUHY and three companions, tried in St. Paul for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., fared better than did the California kidnapers and murderers. The four Chicago gangsters were acquitted by a jury. It was the first defeat for the federal government in the kidnaping cases in which it has figured since passage of the so-called Lindbergh law at the last session of congress.

The Touhy crowd, however, were still to be tried in Chicago for the kidnaping of "Jake the Barber" Factor.

MISSOURIANS followed the example set by the San Jose Californians and resorted to lynch law to punish the negro assailant of a young white woman. A mob at St. Joseph battled with the police and National Guardsmen and took Lloyd Warner from the jail and hanged and burned him. Gov. Guy B. Park declined to comment.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland sent state troops to Princess Anne and they nabbed four alleged leaders of the crowd that lynched a negro. The local authorities had failed to act in the matter and the governor took it into his own hands. The prisoners were taken to Baltimore after a mob had fought to release them from the soldiers. But almost immediately they were returned to Princess Anne on habeas corpus writs and the court there released them on the ground that the evidence was insufficient.

FRANCE has a new premier and a new ministry. Camille Chautemps has succeeded Albert Sarraut, who was overthrown by the chamber of deputies, and has formed a government that includes fourteen of the former ministers, among these being Paul-Boncour, Dalaudier and Sarraut. In other respects his selections, it is asserted in Paris, bear the stamp of the influence of Edouard Herriot, and many believe the new cabinet is designed to prepare the way for the return of that veteran Socialist. Herriot was turned out of the premiership a year ago because he wanted to pay the war debt due the United States, and has refused to take part in the government until after December 15—the anniversary of his downfall and the date when another installment is due. After France has repeated its act of repudiation, Herriot probably will again become premier.

Chautemps was unable to persuade the dissent Socialists and the left Republicans to enter his cabinet, so it is made up of so-called radical Socialists.

THE Co-operative Farmers National Grain corporation, which has been fighting for years for full membership in the Chicago Board of Trade, proposed an amendment to the grain exchange code which would compel the board to grant it and other co-operatives full trading and clearing privileges.

Gov. W. I. Myers of the federal farm credit administration, in a letter to Farm Administrator George N. Peek, which went into the record, gave the full support of the government to the amendment.

Two other governmental spokesmen, Dr. J. W. T. Duvel of the grain futures administration and Wendell Byrd, special assistant to the attorney general, likewise approved the Farmers' National proposal. In view of these manifestations of federal sanction, it was regarded as virtually certain that the amendments would be approved despite the serious opposition of the exchanges.

PHYSICISTS of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are now ready to proceed with their attempt to smash the atom, for the huge generator designed by Dr. R. J. Van De Graff successfully passed its test at Round Hill, Mass.

A 7,000,000 volt direct current bolt of man-made lightning split and crackled from the two giant aluminum cylinders which act as terminals of the generator and flashed between each other and to the roof and walls of the converted hangar which houses it. This first test, witnessed by a handful of distinguished scientists and the anxious designers and makers of the generator, more than fulfilled the hopes of physicists who believe that when it is in operation to its full capacity of 10,000,000 volts it will tear the veil from the innermost secrets of nature.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN of the American Federation of Labor says that unemployment in the United States reached 10,078,000 in October, an increase of 11,000 over September, but that this increase was exceptionally small for that time of year. He gives warning that unstinted co-operation of the citizenry will be necessary to keep the number of jobless from growing much larger during the winter, but he sets forth these favorable factors:

Average wages increased slightly from September to October, amounting to \$1.20 a month, or 1.4 per cent. Cost of living rose only one-half of 1 per cent, slightly reducing the individual worker's loss of real income since March, bringing this down to 1.1 per cent.

Dollar buying power of workers in October was \$600,000,000 per month above March.

Real buying power—that is, increased wages reduced by increased cost of living—rose 2.1 per cent above the March level.

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, chief of staff, in his annual report to Secretary of War Dern, declares that the army's strength is now "below the danger line." He warns that our military standing is seven-eighths in world relative strength, and speaks of the "obvious state of unrest now prevailing throughout the world."

The general's recommendations for increasing the army's efficiency include: A boost in regular army enlisted strength from 120,000 to 165,000, with immediate exemption of the enlisted man from the 15 per cent government pay cut.

An expenditure of nearly \$200,000,000 on aircraft, modernization and motorization of the field artillery, mechanization, anti-aircraft equipment and general motorization.

Maintenance of the National Guard at existing strength with 48 drill periods and two weeks' active training annually.

At least 120,000 reserve officers with two weeks' annual training for at least 30,000. At present there are 119,000 reserve officers but only 87,000 are eligible for active duty training.

Restoration of the 1932 instruction and personnel scale for the R. O. T. C and C. M. T. C.

The chief of staff said the army's mobilization of the civilian conservator corps was in striking contrast with the 1917 mobilization and gave "renewed evidence of the value of systematic preparation for emergency."

But, he added, the heavy drain on the army's 12,000 regular officers in marshaling these 300,000 men has brought regular army training in the continental United States to a virtual standstill and has almost destroyed the readiness of units for immediate and effective employment on emergency duty.

LIEUT. COL. ABELARDO HERAZERA, the hated chief of the Matanzas military district under the regime of former President Machado of Cuba, and four other former officers paid with their lives for the many murders of which they were accused. They were taken from San Severino castle at Matanzas, lined up before masked men and shot to death with machine guns. The five men had been prisoners since August 12, the day Machado was driven from the island. Chief of the crimes attributed to them was the killing of the five Alvarez brothers, prominent anti-Machado revolutionists, in 1932.

ROBERT LEY, trade union commissioner under the Hitler government of Germany, has announced plans for the reorganization of Germany's labor unions into a giant group to which employers and foreigners also will be eligible.

The changes will become effective January 1, it was indicated, and meanwhile unions will not be permitted to accept new members. Under the reorganization scheme, every employer must join in his own name rather than in that of a firm.

FRANK WILSTACH, best known as a former theatrical manager and as the compiler of a dictionary of smiles, died in New York. He was assistant to Will Hays in the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

ERNEST W. GIBSON, who formerly was a congressman from Vermont, will go back to Washington to represent that state in the senate. He was appointed by Governor Wilson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Porter H. Dale.

Cadillac—The school building serving Selma District No. 5, northwest of Cadillac, was destroyed by fire.

Birmingham—Fire destroyed the home of Edward Fegan here, while Fegan, his wife and four children were attending church.

Port Huron—The Port Huron Post office has been returned to the Federal Building, which has been enlarged and remodeled at a cost of \$100,000.

Grand Rapids—Four police radio cars chased an automobile, reported stolen, and forced it to the curb. Then Detective Robert McGruddy stuck his head through the car window. He had recovered the car and was driving it to headquarters.

Mt. Clemens—The Mt. Clemens Fire Department kept the local sugar plant rigning when the main water pump at the sugar factory failed. The fire department was called to pump water from the river until repairs were made on the company's own equipment.

Marshall—Worrell Hougda wanted a souvenir of his success as a hunter and he got it—a bullet, wound in the leg. Hougda's party had broken camp near Iron Mountain and was prepared to start the homeward journey when Hougda decided to take a picture of the buck he had killed. To make it more realistic, he draped his gun over the deer's antlers. The safety had been released and a prong of the antlers discharged the weapon.

Aigonac—Joseph Blackbird, 24 years old, Walpole Island Indian, was arrested here by members of the Clinton River Base, United States Customs Border Patrol. The officers said they caught Blackbird with about 40 muskrat skins and four mink skins which he had smuggled into the United States. The furs are duty-free into this country, but are an illegal export from Canada. Officials confiscated the furs and released Blackbird.

Parma—The Hall telephone exchange or switch, located eight miles northeast of Parma, serves only 12 homes, and is believed to be one of the smallest in the State. The switch, operated by Mrs. R. H. Hall, has only two lines, Parma and Tompkins. The equipment of the exchange consists merely of a wall telephone and two electric switches which make connections with Tompkins and Parma. There is no switchboard of the usual type.

Ypsilanti—In an effort to discover the advisability of having a number of Chinese ringneck pheasants at large in Ypsilanti, Jerry Mangel has released a single very tame ringneck cock to roam about the city. He has asked local residents to report on their observations of the bird and if it does not appear inclined to cause damage to flower beds and growing shrubs he proposes to set free more pheasants to form a nucleus of future large flocks.

Battle Creek—There's no depression in China, according to Guy Earl Nichols, 65 years old, just home from a 3½ years' study of agricultural processes in that country. Nichols was captured by bandits and held prisoner for several days, but when he established his identity he was given armed escort of 12 men and returned to safety. This winter Nichols will conduct experiments in Florida with plant growths, using types of chemical fertilizer developed and extensively used in China.

Howell—Two Cohoctah Township farmers, Howard and Charles Peckens, have developed a new type of onion this season which is said by those who have eaten it, to equal, if not surpass the famous Bermuda or Spanish onion. The new variety is large, resembling a grape fruit in size, and is of an unusually fine, sweet flavor. The Peckens brothers call their new product the Valencia. It is a cross, it is said, between a Texas and a Spanish onion, having the good qualities of both combined.

Niles—Jasper Parker, 82 years old, an invalid, and his 15-month-old granddaughter, Leona May Parker, were rescued from the Parker dwelling here, a few minutes before the walls collapsed in flames. When the infant's mother, Mrs. Jasper L. Parker, rescued the child from the second floor, where the fire started from an oil stove, her own clothing was ignited. Her step-brother, Walter Schrupf, beat out the flames on her clothing. He then helped his step-brother carry out Jasper Parker.

Charlevoix—The Graf Zeppelin and its commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, is watched with unusual interest by Mrs. Julia Reynolds, of this city. Now in her seventy-seventh year, she has cherished memories of Dr. Eckener in his boyhood home in Flensburg, Germany. Mrs. Reynolds as a girl was attached to the Eckener family for years and exhibits with great pride letters and pictures of the different members of the family, especially a letter from Dr. Eckener following his last visit to the United States.

Muskegon—The Worthing baby has arrived "as advertised." Newspaper readers of the world had been aware of the impending event for some months. Last July, William E. Worthing, the baby's father, came to the local newspaper office. He had been an avid reader of "Blessed Event" notices in Broadway gossip columns and suggested that the paper carry the news of the local blessing. When the city editor refused to use the story, Worthing paid for the insertion of an advertisement making the announcement.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Oakley—Village Clerk Harold A. Thomas is the owner of a Signal Corps message sent by pigeon carrier on Nov. 11, 1918, at 64th Infantry headquarters, telling troops to cease firing at 11 a. m.

Port Huron—George Earl Wilton, Jr., 13 years old, has returned from a hunting trip to Glennie, where he shot a 165-pound buck. He accompanied his father, who had no luck.

White Cloud—Correll Morton and John Mesuzwzberg of Fremont have been sentenced to six months to five years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson for the theft of the 500-pound bell of the Fremont Congregational Church.

Sturgis—Charles E. Cade, 79 years old, lifelong resident of St. Joseph County and member of the third family to settle near Sturgis, died at his farm home a half mile north of here. His wife, who died in 1914, was Dilly Sturgis, member of the first family in this vicinity, and for whom the City was named.

Lansing—The minimum price for cleaning and pressing men's suits and women's plain dresses anywhere in Michigan has been fixed temporarily at 95 cents, under schedules approved by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson. The schedule will prevail until further notice but will be studied further to establish a steady rate.

Oakley—Two years ago a Flint man stole several ears of corn from a field. This fall he appeared at the home of the farmer, told of the theft, and offered pay for the corn. The farmer tried to dismiss the matter, but to ease the conscience of the Flint resident, accepted a dollar which was offered. "Now my conscience is clear," the man remarked as he left the house.

Flint—Four men whose records total 130 arrests for being drunk and disorderly, were sentenced to prison when they pleaded guilty in Circuit Court. They were sentenced by Judge Paul V. Gadola to six months to two years each in Michigan Reformatory at Ionia. They are James Potts, who admitted being arrested 40 times; Earl Kuorow, 25 times, Tony Sinko and John Coughran.

Detroit—Walter Meyer and Vesta Jones, an elderly couple, walked up to Frank Gladych, marriage license clerk and Meyer said, "We want to get married right away and here is the license." The license was issued Aug. 5, 1920, but neither bride nor groom would tell why it had not been used before. The clerk ushered the couple to a judge's chamber, where they were married.

Remus—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shepard made a quarter of a mile dash in an automobile to save their four-year old son from death in their flaming farm house. The child was overcome by smoke and later developed pneumonia. The Shepards, visiting a neighboring farm, saw their home in flames. They drove home and Shepard risked his life to enter the building and carry his son outside. A daughter, 5, had made her way from the building unharmed.

Houghton—Abram Lahti, 13 years old, and Marjorie Tormala, 12, both of Atlantic, were killed when the sled on which they were coasting was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur Manning of Lamings. Both children suffered fractured skulls and broken necks. The children coasted directly into the path of Manning's car, and the accident was unavoidable. Manning, who was travelling at a speed of 20 miles-an-hour, stopped at all possible assistance.

Marshall—Louis E. Brooks, millionaire manufacturer recently kidnaped and returned only after he had surrendered more than \$40,000 in securities and jewelry, has hired a bodyguard and never appears in public without this protection. It has been revealed that the night Brooks was abducted he was threatened with death seven times by the kidnapers. Brooks' bodyguard is Lester Hazel, brother of Homer Hazel, All-American fullback who played with Rutgers several years ago.

Ann Arbor—Enrollment in the 64 classes being conducted by the Extension Division of the University of Michigan has reached a total of 3,800, or about 9 per cent less than the 1932 fall total, according to Dr. C. A. Fisher, assistant director of the Division. The figures are gratifying, in view of the fact that teachers who make up the bulk of the enrollment, are having a difficult time financially. It is anticipated that next semester's figures will bring the year's total far above last year's total.

Sturgis—For the second successive winter, Sturgis school children will not be handicapped by insufficient nourishment. Soup is made in the high school kitchen under the direction of the Home Economics Department. Soup bones are contributed by the local meat markets, part of the vegetables and other materials are contributed and the balance bought with money donated by public spirited citizens. Milk is furnished at cost by the three Sturgis dairies and crackers at cost by local grocers.

Jerome—Loren Schock, Route 2, is giving his full blooded Jersey bull a rest after a summer in harness. Mr. Schock, used to working with a team of three horses, was seriously handicapped when one of his horses died. The others, getting old, were unequal to heavy plowing and other farm work. The bull was put into harness with the horses for heavy work. "I needed him and he worked fine," Mr. Schock said. "After a while I worked him with one horse on the mower and wagon, and then I tried him single on the hay fork."

Lesson for December 10

PAUL IN CESAREA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 24:10-23. GOLDEN TEXT—And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offense toward God, and toward man (Acts 24:16). PRIMARY TOPIC—A Returned Missionary. JUNIOR TOPIC—Prisoner Before a King. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Have a Good Conscience. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Way of Life.

1. Paul Tarrying in Phillip's House (Acts 21:8-14). He was bound for Jerusalem. On his journey thither he took up his abode with Phillip who had so successfully wrought as an evangelist in the early days of the church. While entertained in this home, Agabus, by symbolic act using Paul's girdle, portrayed the binding of Paul at Jerusalem. The meaning of the words of the disciples at Tyre is to be understood in the light of the Spirit's revelation through Agabus. To the Tyrian disciples the Spirit made known the fact that suffering awaited Paul. To Agabus the Spirit made known what kind of suffering. The same Spirit made known to Paul what awaited him at Jerusalem and sent him forward into it.

2. Paul before Felix (Acts 24:1-27). 1. Paul arrested in Jerusalem (Acts 21:18-40). Paul, at the advice of the elders of the church of Jerusalem, took a Jewish vow in order to conciliate the Jews. Even if it did conciliate the Jewish brethren, it greatly enraged the unbelieving Jews, inciting them to mob Paul. On the basis of supposition these maddened Jews dragged him from the temple and beat him unmercifully, intending to put him to death.

2. Paul accused (Acts 24:1-9). Paul is now in the hands of Felix who determined to hear his case after his accusers had come from Jerusalem. The case against him was formally presented by Tertullus, a Roman lawyer. The charge contained four counts:

(a) A pestilent fellow (v. 5). This would indicate a fellow utterly base and corrupt—a plague.

(b) An inciter of rebellion (v. 5). This they hoped would bring him into conflict with the Roman power.

(c) The ringleader of a sect (v. 5). The aim in this charge was to throw contempt and suspicion upon the Christians, thereby bringing Paul into deeper trouble.

(d) Profanity of the temple (v. 6). In this charge they willfully suppressed facts.

3. Paul defends himself (vv. 10-21). This defense is a superb example of the strength and dignity of a man whose life is actuated by a noble purpose. Observe:

(a) Paul's frankness and courtesy (v. 10). He freely recognized the fact that Felix had been ruler long enough to be able to form a just judgment, and assumed that Felix would render a decision on the basis of facts.

(b) Charge of sedition denied (vv. 11, 12). He showed the utter falsity of the charge on the ground of the shortness of time and also on the ground of his conduct while in the temple, even challenging proof of their accusation.

(c) Charge of heresy (vv. 14-16). This he met by a concession and a denial. He admitted that he was of this "way" which they called heresy, but denied that Christians were heretics. He showed that his actions were in keeping with the Hebrew religion, worshipping the same God, believing in the same Scriptures and had the same hope of a coming resurrection of the dead.

4. Felix trembles before Paul (vv. 22-27). Wicked as was Felix, Paul's manner won his favor though it did not secure the apostle's release.

11. Paul before Agrippa (Acts 25:26). The occasion of his appearing before Agrippa was the visit of Agrippa and Bernice to Festus. More than two years had elapsed since the trial before Felix. During this time the Jewish hatred for him had not abated. Upon the arrival of these guests they expressed a desire to hear Paul. Before these distinguished personages Paul boldly witnessed. The gospel should be preached to all, regardless of wealth or station in life. As a result of Paul's defense Agrippa was almost persuaded.

Ideals

As we advance into life, out of larger experience of the world and of ourselves, are unfolded the ideals of what will be possible to us if we make the best use of the world and of ourselves taken as we are.

Greatest of Mistakes

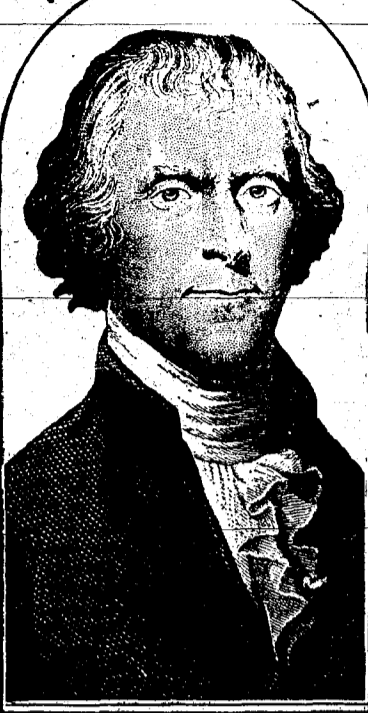
The greatest mistake which Christians have ever made is in thinking that charity is the beginning and the middle and the end of all religion. It is the end, as peace is the end of war. It is not the beginning.

More Necessary

When we want to make anything a success in worldly affairs we put our whole heart into it. And is this not much more necessary in the service of our holy God? Is he not worthy?

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The Biggest Real Estate Deal in History



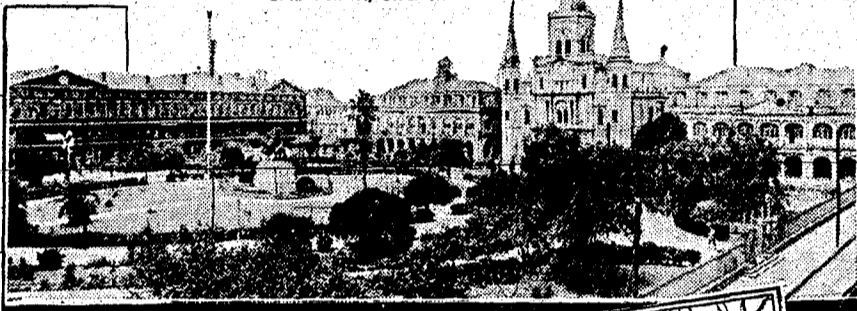
Thomas Jefferson



The Signing of the Louisiana Purchase Treaty



Napoleon



The Place d'Armes (Now Jackson Square) in New Orleans



The Louisiana Purchase

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE hundred and thirty years ago the "biggest real estate deal in history" was closed in the city of New Orleans. On December 20, 1803, a crowd gathered in the historic Place d'Armes (now known as Jackson square). In the center was a tall flagpole at the top of which fluttered the Tricolor of France. Drawn up along one side of the square was a detachment of United States army troops. Facing them on the other side of the flagpole were Spanish troops and a few French officers.

A few hours before, Pierre Clement Laussat, French prefect of Louisiana, Gen. James Wilkinson of the United States army, and William C. Claiborne, former governor of Mississippi Territory, had met in the famous old Cabildo, which faces on the square. There the credentials of the two Americans were read, as was the authority of the Frenchman to hand over to them official possession of a certain tract of land; the keys of the city of New Orleans were given to Claiborne and he, dissolving the allegiance of the inhabitants of New Orleans to France, welcomed them as citizens of the United States.

Then the three men stepped out into the Place d'Armes. At a signal the Tricolor of France began to descend and the Stars and Stripes of the United States to ascend. Midway on the flagstaff the two banners met and were saluted. And when the American flag had reached the top of the staff and the French banner the bottom, it meant that the Louisiana Territory had changed hands for the sixth and last time and was henceforth American soil.

Thus the fitting climax to this "biggest real estate deal in history" in which Napoleon Bonaparte, the First Consul of France, had sold to Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, for \$15,000,000 a veritable empire of 1,171,931 square miles. It doubled the original area of the new Republic and gave to that Republic the land which in the future was to be the following states: Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, the part of Minnesota west of the Mississippi, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and most of Oklahoma, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming and a large part of Colorado. It extended our boundaries from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Rocky mountains to the Mississippi river, which henceforth was to be ours, free forever from the menace of a foreign power holding one of our most important gateways to the sea—New Orleans.

Like so many important events in American history, the Louisiana Purchase had its origins in European politics and intrigue. The Louisiana Territory had first been claimed for France by the explorer, La Salle, who in 1682 had taken possession of it in the name of Louis XIV. In 1712 the Grand Monarch had "farmed" Louisiana to Antoine Crozat, the greatest merchant monopolist of his day, but Crozat, unable to make use of it, had turned it over five years later to John Law, the Scotch adventurer, whose "Mississippi Bubble" had almost overnight transformed him from a hero in France to the most hated man in that country. So in 1763 the Louisiana Territory went back to the French crown again and in 1762 Louis XV had ceded it to Spain.

Spanish territory it had remained all the time the English colonies on the Atlantic seaboard were winning their freedom from Great Britain and taking their first faltering steps as a new nation. In the meantime stirring events had been taking place in France. The Bourbons had been dethroned, the horrors of the French Revolution had run their course and a new world figure had risen above the horizon—Napoleon Bonaparte, the First Consul of France.

Within a year after, he had become virtually the master of Europe. He had crushed Austria and the states of the Italian peninsula. Peace with England was in sight and six weeks after his victory at Marengo Napoleon sent a demand to Spain to cede Louisiana back to France. The main reason back of that demand was his desire, along with his other plans to dominate the world, to rebuild the French commercial power in America and begin upon a policy of colonial expansion.

The treaty by which Spain ceded Louisiana back to France in 1802 was kept secret but soon after Thomas Jefferson became President in 1801 he suspected what was going on across the Atlantic. French control of New Orleans and French domination of the Mississippi would have a serious meaning for the United States, especially to the settlers of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. As early as 1799 they were sending down the river 120,000 pounds of tobacco, 10,000 barrels of flour, 22,000 pounds of hemp, 500 barrels of cider and as many more of whiskey for shipment abroad.

So long as the Spanish were in control, this commerce would not be seriously affected for, even though there had been matters of annoyance between American commercial interests and the Spanish authorities, in general the Ameri-

cans had not found the restrictions of the Spanish oppressive. But with the arrogant Napoleon holding New Orleans, matters might be very different indeed.

Then Don Juan Ventura Morales, Spanish governor of New Orleans, preparatory to turning the Louisiana Territory over to France, closed the port to the Americans and the western settlers looked upon this as prophetic of what Napoleon's policy of strangling American trade and checking farther American expansion was to be. What Jefferson thought of it is reflected in the following letter to Robert Livingston, American minister to France:

"The cession of Louisiana and the Floridas by Spain to France works most sorely in the United States. . . . There is on the globe one single spot, the possession of which is our natural and habitual enemy. It is New Orleans, through which the produce of three-eighths of our territory must pass to market, and from its fertility it will ere long yield more than half of our whole produce, and contain more than half of our inhabitants. . . . Spain might have retained it quietly for years. . . . Not so can it ever be in the hands of France. . . . Every eye in the United States is now fixed on the affairs of Louisiana."

He then went on to instruct Livingston and Robert Pinckney, American minister to Spain, to obtain West Florida from Spain and New Orleans from France. Congress was also fully aware of the necessity for action and it backed up Jefferson by appropriating on January 2, 1803, the sum of \$2,000,000 for the purchase of the desired territory. Jefferson also appointed James Monroe as minister extraordinary to Paris to aid Livingston in the negotiations.

In the meantime, however, events had been taking place in Europe, and also in America, which were destined to make Napoleon play squarely into Jefferson's hands. Although peace had been declared between France and England in 1802, Napoleon's belligerent attitude toward England was rapidly bringing about a state of mind which meant another war. Then, too, Napoleon's plan of colonial expansion was going none too well. The rebellion of Toussaint L'Ouverture in Santo Domingo had been crushed but at a fearful price and this made Napoleon realize the difficulties of carrying out his ambitious project for re-establishing French commercial domination in the New World.

With war with Great Britain imminent Napoleon knew that his problem was greatly increased. He was quick to see that England, mistress of the seas, could easily seize and hold Louisiana. Livingston had not had much success in his preliminary negotiations for the purchase of New Orleans with two of Napoleon's ministers, Talleyrand and Marbois. But on Easter Sunday, 1803, the First Consul announced an astonishing decision to his ministers. He would sell not only New Orleans but the whole Louisiana Territory to the United States!

A day or two after this Monroe arrived in Paris and Talleyrand told the two American ministers of Napoleon's astonishing proposal.

They could scarcely believe their ears when Talleyrand told them of Napoleon's decision. They suspected a trick. But when Talleyrand convinced them that the offer was sincere, they were more than willing to begin to talk terms.

However, their negotiations dragged on for some time, complicated by the fact that Monroe was ill and scarcely able to play his part in them. At last they began to reach a basis for agreement, and the two American ministers, unable to communicate with their government before it should be too late, took upon themselves the great responsibility of accepting Marbois' terms.

On April 30, 1803, Marbois, Livingston and Monroe signed the covenants by which the United States bound itself to pay directly to France the sum of \$11,250,000 and to assume debts owed by France to American citizens, estimated at \$3,750,000, making the total of \$15,000,000. It is said that after they had affixed their signatures, Livingston remarked, "We have lived long, but this is the noblest work of our lives. From this day the United States takes its rank among the powers of the earth."

The curious thing is that they could not realize that they had bought something of "a pig in a poke" in that the boundaries of the Louisiana Territory were not clearly defined so they had not the slightest notion of the vast extent of the territory which they had acquired for their country. Neither could they realize that no other American purchasers of territory would ever acquire so much for so little, for they got this vast domain for less than \$15 a square mile. Within a hundred years \$15 would not buy a square inch of some of that land!

In other respects it was a strange transaction. Livingston and Monroe had far exceeded their authority in buying Louisiana and, as a matter of fact, Napoleon had no right to sell it without the consent of Spain and his own assembly. Spain immediately made a protest that the sale was illegal—a protest which she did not care to maintain too stoutly, considering the nature of the First Consul. Many Frenchmen were also bitter about the sale.

Even in this country there was considerable criticism. Of course, the westerners were delighted. But the Federalists in the East, recalling how Jefferson had denounced Washington and Adams for using powers not expressly delegated to the President in the Constitution, were quick to denounce Jefferson for doing the same thing. And the President, assuming responsibility for what his envoys had done and dubious of the legality of the purchase, made the historic admission that he "had stretched his powers until they cracked."

But in October congress ratified the covenants and the next month Laussat arrived in New Orleans to assume authority over that city and Louisiana Territory, preliminary to turning both over to their new owners. The Spanish flag came down and the French Tricolor took its place, to stay there for only 20 days, then to give way forever to the Stars and Stripes.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—History shows that many years are required for the accomplishment of a transition in politics. New alignments in party groups are seldom, if ever, brought about in the span of a lifetime. Yet, those alignments appear now to be very near, so near, in fact, that astute political observers of national politics are looking for a shakeup that will have been virtually completed when the time arrives for another national election.

Because things move so slowly in political transitions, I believe we are generally prone to dismiss each little incident as without particular significance. Nevertheless, each one counts, and in the aggregate, if we pause to collect them, the web or pattern of a great movement. Hence, circumstances of the last few weeks necessarily must be weighed, for in those circumstances is seen that which may verily prove to be the beginning of the final stage in a national realignment of voters. And, as has been the case in some other political changes among voters in the United States, money is the focal point, the center about which the whole thing revolves.

There is developing, according to the best political judgment available in Washington, a definite trend among party men and women toward affiliation with one party or the other solely on the basis of economic views of the party chosen. In other words, there are those who believe in attempting new things in government and in its relationship with commerce and industry, and there are those who believe in allowing private initiative to lead the way and develop the changes as human nature demands. Roughly, the two types like to describe themselves as "liberals" and "conservatives" in accordance with the respective views set out above. So the political observers who study these things day after day and interpret their meaning are of the opinion that important changes are coming.

The conclusions reached by many of these observers is that perhaps as early as the national campaign of 1936, there will be shifts from Republican rolls to Democratic rolls, and shifts of others from Democratic rolls to Republican rolls in sufficient numbers to have established one of the parties as distinctly liberal and the other as distinctly conservative. The Roosevelt campaign last year developed enormous shifts; that is, it developed a transfer of voters from Republican ranks to those of the Democrats for permanent residence. In pointing to the fact, I do not include the "protest" vote that went to the Roosevelt candidacy. Much of that will be back home in the Republican ranks if and when Mr. Roosevelt makes the race for President again. Excluding that protest vote, there were thousands who had checked the Republican ballots heretofore who will never do so again.

That brings me to the present situation, the circumstance that has come over the question of what sort of money we shall have. Mr. Roosevelt's monetary policies have found favor in vast areas of the country and they have met with an objection as vehement and as bitter as peace-time views can be. The result of all of this is an issue has been so sharply drawn that a decision by the country cannot be avoided, barring one thing. That one thing is a return to prosperity at a rate much faster than is possible to expect.

When I said there would be partisans leaving their old political haunts to ally themselves with what had been their opposition party, I cannot include such men as Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and 1928 Presidential candidate of the Democratic party. Nor can it be expected that Senator Carter Glass of Virginia will desert the affiliation of his lifetime to turn Republican, even though both the former governor and the senator strongly espouse sound money. But they serve as illustrations of the point I am trying to make: if those two men were not so high up in party councils they might leave the party. Thousands of less consequence will do it.

Observers here contend that it is quite possible that the La Follette group of Wisconsin and its step-children in other states and the Norris faction in Nebraska with its kindred, the Brookhart group in Iowa and the Johnson Republicans of California, among others, might logically be expected to transfer their allegiance to the liberal party. They have been Republicans only in part for some years, and Senator Norris campaigned for Roosevelt, as he did for Smith in 1928. While these factions and "wings" of the Republicans may be looked upon as available timber for the anti-capitalist liberal party, there are a great many Democrats who are Democrats almost solely because they happened to have been born, or located later, in a thoroughly Democratic area. They are conservative by birth and instinct and by judgment.

It would seem to be a situation, therefore, in accordance with the way

seasoned observers size it up, namely, that the Republican party eventually will be the completely conservative party and the Democrats will carry the banner of the liberal thought of the country.

Pursuing this reasoning further, it is made to appear that eventually we may see the party divisions formulated sharply in accordance with the type of commerce and industry in each section of the country. For example, the manufacturing cities of the East may be expected to be hide-bound conservative as one extreme, while hard-drive-farm areas in the Middle West may as naturally be expected to go liberal, if not radically liberal. Liberal and conservative thought obviously divide on economic lines. The stage seems to be set for consummation of that which has been in the making since the "Bull Moose" days when Theodore Roosevelt bolted the Republicans.

General Johnson, the national recovery administrator, burst out with a new threat the other day, and the chorus of chorities that it evoked leads me to believe he has moved out on the wrong foot. The general, once a hard-boiled cavalry officer who remains hard-boiled, says that the federal government is going to "police" business unless business polices itself under the codes of fair competition. All of which is possible, of course, but in my wanderings around the capital city and in conversations with business men from other parts of the country, I feel that the general would be biting off more than he can chew if he proceeds far on the program implied by his announcement.

There can be no honest doubt that "chiseling," as Mr. Roosevelt described it, is taking place in almost every community to a greater or less extent. It is evident to anyone taking the trouble to look about him. There are hundreds of businesses that have signed the codes of fair competition with their fingers crossed. They knew it would be dangerous to refuse to sign and so they signed in order to get the famed "blue eagle" insignia, but they had no intention of living up to their obligation. It is a sad commentary, yet it is true, that a certain element of business, and quite a large element at that, cannot be trusted.

So, as I see the problem, perhaps General Johnson is right in demanding that business be policed. The weakness of his plan, however, is inherent in the scheme for controlling business. Federal control necessarily means that the national government has to inject itself into the private affairs of all, and that is the sort of thing that led up to repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. People resented interference from the government in their personal affairs.

Then, there is another phase of the problem, a difficulty as applicable to prohibition as it is in General Johnson's plan. Thousands of persons will be required for this policing job, just as thousands were used in prohibition enforcement. There will be as many, or more, "meddlesome matties" get into the Johnson police as were found in the prohibition police, and there will be some few straight-out crooks get jobs. The meddlesome individuals, either through fanaticism or through a misguided sense of duty, will stir up more fuss in a few minutes than they ought to stir up in a year. Crooks, if any get in, will "bleed" business which will be forced to pay for protection, exactly as occurred in the case of prohibition.

Washington newspaper correspondents who devote their time to writing of financial affairs in the treasury have lately come through a brisk, although brief, battle with the new acting secretary, Henry Morgenthau, Jr. No sooner had Mr. Morgenthau, who is only forty-two years old, been installed as acting secretary, than he sought to curb the rights of the correspondents by forbidding his subordinates to talk with the writers. It was censorship, if ever censorship was attempted. The writers rose up in righteous wrath and with an announcement that there would be no compromise on the principle.

The battle lasted, as a matter of fact, only three days before the acting secretary called the correspondents to his office to invite them to "agree" to a modification of his gag rule. He was met with an absolute refusal to "agree" to any proposal unless that proposal contemplated freedom of the writers to seek and obtain factual information that was a matter of record and properly available to the public. The new head of the treasury was in a tough spot and he yielded on all points which the writers demanded as their privilege, except that he requested they avoid seeking information on treasury policies from the subordinate officials. Since the correspondents never have been willing to take information on the framing of policies from anyone in official life except those who decide questions of policy, namely, department heads, the writers felt they had won, and were satisfied.

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Charlevoix County Herald
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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Ralph Price of Ironton was on the Peninsula Tuesday taking the census for the Old Age Pension Tax.
Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm, Geo. Staley and Lyle Jones of Gleaner Corner and Arthur Staley of Charlevoix returned Monday from a hunting trip to the Upper Peninsula, but brought no game.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family returned to Orchard Hill Friday evening after a visit to Detroit since Nov 8th.

David Gaunt family spent Thanksgiving with his parents in East Jordan.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side, entertained for Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. J. W. Hayden and two sons, Cash and Robert of Orchard Hill.
Vincent Quinn, who is staying with the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Krest spent Sunday with the Lester Prough family on the Geo. Hanson farm near Ironton.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loubrich and children of Petoskey spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clancy and children of Good Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Cann Nowland and daughter Donna of Harbor Springs R. 1 were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.
Miss Elma Miller, Mrs. Louise Buehler and daughter, Miss Lorraine Buehler and Nelson Murray of Saginaw were week end guests of Mrs. Buehler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sage of Silver Leaf farm.

Ruth Jubb Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle and Arlene Wilmath called on Mrs. Sam Bennett Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. James Free was a visitor at Henry Savage and family Friday afternoon and also called on Mrs. Anson Hayward.
Mrs. Sam Lewis called on Mrs. Harlem Hayward Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle and sons took Thanksgiving dinner at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward.

case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 27th day of December, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (eastern standard time) at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, W. G. Corneil, as Conservator of the Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, excepting all that part of the said mortgaged lands, situated and being in the township of South Arm, county of Charlevoix, and state of Michigan, known and described as follows:

"The gravel pit and roadway across the south half (S 1/2) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of section 17, township thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, described as follows: Commencing at a cedar stake 4 in x 4 in, three hundred sixty three (363) feet west and thirty three (33) feet north of the southeast corner of section seventeen (17), township 32 north, range 7 west, and running thence north 39 degrees 50' west (angle Rt. off Sec. line 50 degrees 18') four hundred ninety-five and six tenths (495.6) feet to an iron stake (buggy axle); thence north fifteen degrees 30' west nine hundred fifteen and six tenths (915.6) feet to an iron stake in division fence line (an Elm 10 ins. bears S. 1 degree W. 7 ft. distant); thence west in fence line one hundred eighty nine (189) feet to an iron stake (axle) at the northwest corner of this land; thence south fourteen degrees 14' east two hundred seventy nine and five tenths (279.5) feet to an iron stake (piece old skidding tong); thence south 22 degrees east 597.8 feet to an iron stake (axle); thence south 39 degrees 50' east 579.1 feet to a cedar stake 4 in x 4 in, in road line intersection; thence east on road limit line 85.8 feet to place of beginning, embracing three and eighty eight hundredths (3.88) acres of land, more or less."

ney, John Carney and wife, Blanche Carney, and Myrtle Danforth nee Carney, heirs of John and Anna Carney, deceased, of the township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, to State Bank of East Jordan, of the city of East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 10th day of December, 1921, and was recorded on the 18th day of January, 1922, in Liber fifty nine (59) of Mortgages, on page one hundred twenty five (125), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of six hundred sixty five and 86-100 (\$665.86) dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;
NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 17th day of January, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (eastern standard time) at the east front door of the Court House in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said State Bank of East Jordan will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, excepting all that part of said mortgaged lands, situated and being in the township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, known and described as follows: "Commencing at a point in the west line of section 15, township 32 north, range 7 west, and 539 feet north of the quarter post in the west line of section 15; thence north along said section line 850 feet to water's edge of South Arm of Pine Lake; thence southeasterly along water's edge of said lake 1590 feet to a point where the east and west quarter line of said section enters said lake; thence west along said quarter line 129 feet; thence north 41 degrees 50' west 741.1 feet to place of beginning.
Also: Commencing at a point in the east and west quarter line of section 15, township 32 north, range 7 west, and 490 feet east of west quarter post of said section; thence east along said quarter line 145 feet to water's edge of South Arm of Pine Lake; thence southeasterly along water's edge of said lake 1000 feet to the west one-eighth line of said section; thence south along said one eighth line 116 feet; thence 41 degrees 40' west 1181 feet to place of beginning, as surveyed by Engineer J. R. Jenkins in October 1896," or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs and attorney fee, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and (or) insurance on said premises.
The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit:
"The southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) and the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of section seventeen (17), in town thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, all containing eighty (80) acres of land more or less, Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan."
Dated September 29th, 1933.
W. G. Corneil,
Conservator for
Peoples State Savings Bank,
a Michigan corporation,
Mortgagee.
Clink & Bice,
Attorneys for W. G. Corneil,
as Conservator of Peoples State
Savings Bank.
Business Address: East Jordan,
Michigan.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES
Like mother used to make from home grown, stone ground Buckwheat. Will grind on Thursday, Nov. 9th, and 23rd, and December 7th and 21st.
Other flour will not be ground on these dates. Otherwise our regular fall schedule will continue.
Remember the dates.
Yours for Service
ALBA CUSTOM MILLS
A. W. NICHOLS, Proprietor
Alba, Mich.

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.
LOST AND FOUND
Found—Pair of small-size lined gloves. Owner may have same by paying for this notice. THE HERALD. 49-1
REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-4

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Anson Hayward)
Rodney Petrie and brother finished putting a wall under a house in Charlevoix county this past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter, Ruth, also Harold Moore and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beals took Thanksgiving dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer's.
Harold Moore buzzed wood for Mr. Bussler the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Graham's son underwent an operation at Petoskey hospital last week.
The house on the Thorn farm has been wrecked and moved away. Looks rather vacant.
There was a prayer meeting at Anson Hayward's Sunday evening.
Vernon Vance and children are recovering from the scarlet fever.
Mrs. Arline Wilmath called on Miss

AFTON SCHOOL
(Dorothy Smith—Teacher)
Our teacher brought a Christmas crepe paper border to put above the front black board on Tuesday.
We had several visitors at our Thanksgiving program and party on Wednesday. We also had candy, apples, gum, and pop corn.
Irene LaPeer is making Christmas window decorations.
The eighth grade have finished their agriculture text books and have started their civics books.
Walter Savage was a caller at our school on Tuesday.
Several children are selling Christmas seals for the Tuberculosis Association.
At least young Mr. Kipke has managed to keep the alumni from starting a campaign for a new coach.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Anna LaLonde, sole owner, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, which said mortgage bears date the 1st day of June, A. D. 1917, and was recorded in Liber forty (40) of Mortgages, on page two hundred seventy three (273), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of eight hundred seventy four and 37-100 (\$874.37) Dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes, and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;
And whereas, the undersigned, W. G. Corneil, was appointed Conservator for the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of East Jordan, Michigan, on the 11th day of April, 1933, by R. E. Reichert, Commissioner of the State Banking Department of Michigan, and has duly qualified as such Conservator, and is now the lawful and acting Conservator for the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan;
NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Mark Carney and wife, Martha Car-

RETAIN THE NATURAL BEAUTY of your Skin WITH THIS MARVELOUS OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER
HAVE you looked at your complexion lately? Really looked at it? Is it soft, smooth and clear? Or is it a little coarse, a little rough?
Outdoor Girl will do those things to the skin. Just a few days exposure to winds and cold causes the face to chap... to become red and old-looking.
But your skin need not grow old! There is a new Olive Oil face powder known as OUTDOOR GIRL which enables even the most delicate complexion to remain soft, firm and youthful. This unusual powder acts as the skin-oils do to keep your skin smooth and supple. Yet it is as dry and light as thistle-down.
Try this different face powder today. In 7 smart shades to blend naturally with any complexion. The Good Housekeeping "Seal of Approval" is your guarantee of quality.
OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder and other Olive Oil Beauty Products are sold by leading drug, department and chain stores in 3 sizes—10c, 25c and \$1.00. If you want to sample five of the most popular preparations, mail the coupon.
Made in America for Miss America
Name:
Address:
City: State:

Briefs of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis were Petoskey visitors Tuesday.

Dance at the Russell Hotel this Saturday night, Dec. 9th, adv.

Saturday, Dec. 9th, Mens Good Winter Union Suit, \$1.15. W. E. Hawkins, adv.

See "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at the South Arm Grange Hall, Dec. 15, adv.

Amos Jackson underwent a major operation at Petoskey hospital, Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman and family spent Sunday, guests of relatives in Vanderbilt.

Mrs. George Ramsey and son Howard were week end guests of her brother, R. T. MacDonald and family.

Some good medium team Sleighs and Corn Fodder Cutters and Feed Grinders at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Robert Darbee left Friday for a few weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Stallard, and family of Dearborn.

Joe Evans of Big Rapids spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting East Jordan friends, and his parents at Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloop returned Saturday from an extended visit at Midland and other points in Southern Mich.

Do your Christmas buying at Blount's Closing Out Sale. You will save. Everything marked down for quick selling, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Shepards sister, Mrs. Charles Bellinger and family, of Charlevoix.

Did you enjoy "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch?" Then don't miss seeing her cousin "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," Dec. 15 at the South Arm Grange Hall. Time 8.15. Admission 10c and 15c, adv.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kemp, were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunson and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bust and family, all of Bellaire. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all present.

Henrietta Russell, who is attending normal at Mancelona, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell. She also visited her sister, Mary, at Charlevoix, returning to Mancelona Sunday.

Richard Bishaw, age 21 years, passed away at Petoskey hospital, Monday, where he had been for several weeks for treatment. The remains were brought to his home here and funeral services were held from St. Josephs church, Thursday forenoon.

Make this Christmas count with Radios, Sleds, Pocket Knives, Furniture, Dishes, Granite Ware, Aluminum Ware, Hunters Supplies, Electrical Goods, Tricycles, Gloves, Fur Coats, Toys, Bicycle Supplies, nearly all at old prices in new and used goods at Malpass Hdwe. Co. On easy payments or cash, adv.

Robert McCellan returned last Friday from a hunting trip.

Don't miss "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" 10c and 15c, adv.

Fine Baled Hay and Lumber for sale, delivered from Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. C. H. Pray returned Wednesday, Nov. 29, from Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt are now comfortably located for the winter at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Your money will go twice as far at Blount's Closing out sale. Small deposit will hold your selections, adv.

Boys and Girls—earn your ticket to see "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" Talk to Al Warda about it, adv.

Mrs. George Etcher is in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she underwent a major operation last Saturday.

Miss Cathola Lorraine of Midland spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lorraine.

Mrs. Mac McRoberts with son of Traverse City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. A. L. Hilliard left last week for Lansing where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. Gibson and family.

Mrs. Willard Moorehouse returned home, Sunday, from a hospital at Petoskey, where she underwent an operation about a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King returned to Charlevoix the first of the week after having spent several days as guests of East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas spent the first part of the week in Grand Rapids attending the Michigan Farm Show.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Vogel, assister by Mrs. Josephine Vogel, Wednesday p. m., Dec. 13th.

Claude Lorraine spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lorraine, returning to his studies at Big Rapids, Sunday.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their Annual Bazaar and Supper, Thursday, Dec. 15. Supper served from 5 to 7 at church parlors. Price 25c, adv.

Francis Bishaw was called here by the death of his brother, Richard. Francis has been at the Marine Hospital, Cleveland, and expects to return there.

The South Arm Home extension club meets Dec 13th with Mrs. Glen Pinney. Members are requested to bring all patterns and materials. Visitors welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walstad were here from Charlevoix, Sunday. The former's mother, Mrs. A. Walstad, returned to Charlevoix with them to spend the winter.

Miss Louise Winkler, a former nurse of East Jordan, was badly injured in an auto accident at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She is now at St. Francis hospital, Miami Beach.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollit of Newport, Mich., a son, Ralph James, Nov. 26, at Mercy hospital, Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Pollit were former East Jordan residents.

The 1933-34 digests of Michigan fishing laws will be available for distribution with the 1934 general road licenses late in December, it has been announced by the Conservation Department.

The Willing Workers Class of the M. E. Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ida Kinsey on North Main St., Friday, Dec. 15, with a pot luck supper at 6:30. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny entertained the following on Thanksgiving Day:—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rehfus and family of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff and family of Petoskey; Wm. Kenny of Traverse City; and Mrs. Gertrude Hutchins of Dallas, Texas.

You can trade Stoves, Furniture or Heaters with Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The East Jordan Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Reta Bader, Wednesday, Nov. 13th. The subject will be "Sleeves." For the dinner members are requested to phone Nos. 25 or 110 to ascertain what to bring; also bring your own dishes—Amanda Shepard, Chairman.

Annual Communication and election of officers of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Dec. 12th, commencing at 8 o'clock. An oyster supper will be served at 6:45.

All members urged to be in attendance. ROBERT PROCTOR, W. M.

Mrs. Robert Menzies of Vanderbilt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sherman and family.

Helen Severance, who is attending school in Big Rapids, spent Thanksgiving at the home of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur returned home Thursday, Nov. 30, after having sailed on the lakes for the summer.

Gwendolyn Malpass of Sparrow hospital, Lansing, spent her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son Harold of Flint, spent last week guests of his mother, Mrs. Robert Davis; also of Mrs. Hayner's father, George LaValley.

Miss Ann Votruba, who is taking a nurses course at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing, visited during her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba, and sister Agnes.

Clarence Healey and son drove to Lansing, Sunday, taking Lois Healey, and her friend, Allen Kunze, back to their studies—Lois at Sparrow hospital and Mr. Kunze to Michigan State College.

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet Thursday, Dec. 14 at 8 o'clock. The early elementary grades will give a Christmas play, "Old Woman in the Shoe." Piano Solo, Miss Irene Bashaw; Reading, Mrs. Russell Eggert.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Payne of Waters were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Ira S. Foote. Their daughter, Wylon, who is attending high school in East Jordan returned with them, after spending Thanksgiving with her parents.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. C Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke of South Arm spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman had for dinner guests Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Senn were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall of Pleasant Valley.

Miss Ellen and Bernice Cook of Charlevoix spent the week end at the home of their sister, Mrs. Ed. Weldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benzer of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr. were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Jr.

The Advance Extension Sewing Club met Tuesday, Nov. 28 with Mrs. Leonard Dow. There were fourteen ladies present and spent a very pleasant afternoon chatting and sewing. The hostess served a light lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott and children of Boyne City were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colver.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and son Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harley LaCroix and children were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaCroix of Advance.

Mrs. Stanley Durham was taken to the Petoskey hospital Saturday where she will undergo an operation Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Herban of Frankfurt were Sunday visitors of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Fourteen of the young people of the Knop school Dist. met Sunday evening, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling to practice singing for the Christmas exercises at the Wilson Lutheran Church, Friday evening, Dec. 22.

The 4-H Club met Saturday afternoon with Eleanor Behling with fourteen in attendance. The little girls made rag dolls and the older ones sewed on their articles already started.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fine and baby of Clarion were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenoskey and family had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney Jr. and family, Mrs. Novak and son James spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumfrey visited relatives in Charlevoix last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenoskey last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Miss Dorothy Zoulek returned from Petoskey last Sunday where she was employed for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall and family, and Mrs. Heinzelman and sons visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brintnall last Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Zoulek and Fred Zoulek are spending a few days this week visiting relatives in Traverse City. Lorraine Blair is a new pupil at Cedar Valley School.

DEER CREEK DIST.
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Ed. Thorsen and son Walter called on Mrs. George Etcher last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek Sr. and Joe Martinek Jr. called on Joe Etcher and family last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Etcher and Ray Williams called on Tom Kiser and family Sunday last.

William Murray was one of the lucky ones this year. He got his buck. Nurse Cooper of Lockwood hospital spent Thanksgiving week with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Cooper.

Among those who spent Thanksgiving at Will Murrays was Miss Hazel Walker, her mother Mrs. Joe Walker, Ralph Walker and family and Jack Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher took Thanksgiving dinner with Harry Flora and family.

Among those who called on Mr. and Mrs. George Etcher Thanksgiving Day were Mrs. Ray Williams and family, Mrs. M. J. Williams, Joe Etcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek Jr., and Tom Kiser and family, Mrs. Joe Walker, Mrs. Blanche Carney and Miss Hazel Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wittie of Muskegon and Ray Williams and family took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams.

Mrs. George Etcher left Friday for Petoskey where she will undergo a major operation.

Mrs. Isaac Flora and daughter, Mrs. Charles Murphy called on Harry Flora and family Thanksgiving Day.

Among those to call on Jacob Keller and daughter, Merle, Sunday last were: Mason Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and Mr. and Mrs. William Rebec.

Miss Marguerite Rogers, who teaches in Elk Rapids, was home for Thanksgiving and the week end.

Mrs. Frank Kiser and Dale Kiser called on Tom Kiser and family, Saturday.

Ernest Rogers spent Saturday afternoon with Jimmy Ulvund.

Keith Rogers spent Saturday afternoon with Robert Kiser.

DEER LAKE
(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batterbee and family of Green River were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and family. Milan Hardy returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and daughters spent the latter part of last week visiting relatives and friends in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Tompkins of Boyne accompanied them, also visiting relatives.

Claude Wilson called on Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Korthase Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McGeorge were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGeorge of Boyne City.

Quite a few families around Deer Lake are under quarantine for scarlet fever.

Mrs. Joel Sutton and grand-daughter Christobell Sutton were week end guests of Miss Lavern McCalmon and parents of Bay Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy took their cousin, Claude Wilson to his home at Sand Lake, Saturday evening. They were guests at a family dinner there Sunday, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard. Mr. Shepard's mother, Mrs. Stephen Shepard and Mrs. Shepard's uncle, Mr. Noah Garberson, were also dinner guests. A nephew, Ned Gates of Boyne City, spent the week end there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton and family were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard, subordinate Grange delegates, installed the new officers for Deer Lake Grange Saturday evening. They were assisted by Mrs. Albert Lenoskey at the piano.

H. C. Barber was pleasantly surprised recently when a party of friends walked in reminding him of his 69th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in visiting, lunch being served. Mr. Barber was presented with birthday remembrances.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy called on Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raymond and baby of Detroit and Alfred Raymond of East Jordan were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond and family.

Wm. Raymond was also a dinner guest of Dr. Parks of Petoskey Friday. Mrs. Raymond calling on a friend, Mrs. Ross Alexander of Ironton.

Evelyn Hardy has been quite ill for the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy, due to a fall on the icy sidewalk while on her way to school.

Church of God
Pastor—(To Fill Vacancy) O. A. Holly.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:30 A. M.—Preaching.
Subject:—Seven Outstanding Questions Answered on Divine Healing.

7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
Revival Campaign now in progress. Evangelist Elry Pontious expects to begin next Monday night.
Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Our Best "Booster"

Is Our OLD Customer

The reason we get so many NEW customers is because we serve our old customers so well they feel like recommending this bank to their friends.

No matter whether you keep a balance of ten dollars or ten thousand, our service is the same—

Prompt, Accurate, Efficient and Courteous

You will like this bank

WHY NOT OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY?



St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, December 10th, 1933.
8:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
10:30 a. m.—Settlement.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
12:15 Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. Evening Service.
Thursday evening at 7:30 Bible Study Class at the manse.

NERVES WILL KILL.

You may be the next victim? Many a career, many a home, and many a business, has been ruined by some impulsive word or act due to a run down nervous system.

ACT NOW!
When you have nerves that need treatment and you neglect to treat them, sooner or later you will conduct yourself in a manner that will ruin your life. This will come about by a general break down in health or by speaking in a manner that will cause your dear ones unhappiness.

SOME BAD LUCK.
Bank failures, low prices for produce, mortgage foreclosures, and out of work has wrecked the nervous system of our people. Start now by taking **MAGNA COMPOUND**.

SEND NO MONEY NOW!
All you do is pay the postman when you receive the package.

MAGNA MFG. CO.
5605 So. Homan Avenue
Chicago, Ill.
Send me a thirty day supply of **MAGNA COMPOUND** for the nervous system. I will pay postman \$2.00 plus postage when Compound is received.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
If you send cash with the order we will pay postage.
Canadian, Foreign orders, cash in advance.

NOTICE!
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan, Michigan, will be held at the council rooms, on the Second Day of January, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of hearing objections, if any there be, to the vacating and discontinuing of the premises, described in the following resolution, as a park or public ground.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Maddock, who moved its adoption; seconded by Alderman Bussler.

Whereas, the City of East Jordan is the owner of parcel of land described as follows, to-wit:

Part of Government Lot 1, Section 22, Township 32 North, range 7 West. From the quarterpost between sections 15 and 22, Township 32 North, Range 7 West, run south 34 degrees 24 minutes west 48 feet to an iron stake on the NE side of Lake Street; South 33 degrees East 52.8 feet to an iron stake which is the place of beginning. Thence North 57 degrees East 100 feet; thence South 33 degrees East 400 feet; thence North 33 degrees west 400 feet to the NE side of Lake Street; thence North 33 degrees west 400 feet to place of beginning, situated in the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said piece or parcel of land was purchased, with other lands, for park purposes, and Whereas, the same is not suitable or adequate for a park or public ground, and said City is not desirous of using the same for park purposes or as a public ground, therefore,

Resolved, that we, the common council of said City of East Jordan, deem it advisable to vacate and discontinue the above described premises as a park or public ground, and will meet in the council rooms in the said City of East Jordan, on the Second Day of January, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of hearing objections, if any there be, to the vacating or discontinuing of the said above described premises as a park or public ground.

Adopted by the Council of City of East Jordan on the Forth Day of December, 1933, by an Aye and Nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Alderman, Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Maddock and Mayor Milstein.
Nays—None.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk
Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest!

BUY New Tires Now Get 30% More Mileage!

GOODYEAR
Lifetime Guaranteed
Center Traction Tires
PATHFINDER SPEEDWAY
\$5.55 Up \$4.00 Up
EXPERTLY MOUNTED FREE
Ask for Demonstration of Superior Cord!

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

New TIRES "broken in" during cold, wet weather average 30% more total mileage than tires started off new in the spring. That's an extra reason for buying new Goodyears at today's low prices—you get more mileage plus the sure-grip and protection of tough new Center Traction treads during the winter when roads are slipperiest.

Temple Theatre
EAST JORDAN

THUR. FRI. SAT.
DECEMBER 7-8-9

SIZZLING ACTION!
SUDDEN THRILLS!
KEN MAYNARD
IN

"KING OF THE ARENA"
A GLORIOUS WESTERN THAT RUSHES FROM HURDY-GIRDY OF THE CIRCUS TO THE FOOT-HILLS OF THE BAD MEN!
ALSO
BUCK JONES
IN
Gordon of Ghost City

QUACKS MUSEUM
CARTOON FUN

EVES 7 TILL 11 P. M. 10c - 25c
SAT. MATINEE 2:30 10c - 15c

TUES. - WED. DEC. 12-13

SLIM SOMMERVILLE
ANDY DEVINE
LEILA HYAMS
IN

"HORSE PLAY"
JUST ONE LONG HILARIOUS LAUGH!

MUSICAL FUN
Roamin' Thru The Roses

UNIVERSAL NEWS

BARGAIN NITES
SHOWS CONTINUOUS 7 TILL 11
2 FOR 25c 1 FOR 20c

GET THE TEMPLE HABIT
RECREATION IS A NECESSITY

The Fourth Lovely Lady . . . By THERESE BENSON

WNU Service

(© The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

CHAPTER I

The wedding was over. In the litter of content that concealed the pattern of the rug on the floor the foyers bore silent witness to the fact that the bride and groom had departed. The catering had been lavish; the wine, in days of supposed drought, veritable; and the apartment, among the most beautiful and spacious in New York, entirely suitable for a function that had united an American family of distinction with the English nobility.

At last most of the guests had gone or were reluctantly making ready to go, under which circumstances the three elder Lovely sisters felt that they were free to indulge their desire for private conversation without giving the impression of a family council. "Cyril had to rush off to a patient just after the ceremony," Lucy said. "What did you think of it, Laura?"

"It was a beautiful wedding. I don't believe I could have improved on it," Laura conceded graciously.

"It will cost poor Bill-Lee a fortune. Ridiculously extravagant, I call it," Lucy went on.

Louise nodded briskly. "The Scotch blood in the Lovely ancestry is coming out in you, Lucy. Why should you worry? It isn't going to cost you anything. After all, it would have been deplorable if this had been a shabby function. As an international affair, nothing else has been talked of for the past month. This marriage, and Smif's stage management of it, won't take a penny out of your purse and certainly reflects great credit on the family."

"How Smif has done it on what she has a year is more than I can understand," Lucy hinted. "The very last letter I had from Bill-Lee said business in South America had gone to pot," she went on; "every year he had hoped he would make a killing and be able to send Smif something; but this year there was just no use kidding himself—there wasn't a Chinaman's chance of it."

"Bill-Lee's way of expressing himself—" Laura began, only to be interrupted by Louise, struck by more than the wording of what was plainly a quotation from their brother:

"You can't mean he never has sent her anything? Why, Cintra's education alone—and this wedding! You're right, Lucy. It must have cost a fortune."

"Oh, not so much perhaps," Laura cut in, characteristically unwilling to borrow trouble. "After all, Susan Phelps helped substantially when she lent Smif this apartment. I think it was awfully decent of Susan."

Lucy sniffed. "Susan wasn't entirely disinterested. It was one way to make sure that her precious Pamela would be invited to be a bridesmaid. She never offered any of us such a chance. If Cintra had been marrying a plain, everyday American I doubt if Susan would have been so generous."

"Perhaps she's fonder of Smif than she is of us—"

"There's no need of speculating on that," Laura interrupted Louise; "she let Smif use it. Hadn't we better go? We'll be the last, if we aren't careful."

"That's all right," Laura reassured her. "We're the family. I mean to stay until I've seen Smif. I've never dared to ask her, and I'm wondering what she'll do with herself now that she's lost Cintra."

"Poor old Smif. It really is a tragedy when you come to think of her side of the affair. You can't deny that she has given up her whole life to that child. I've said it before and I say it again, Bill-Lee had no right to saddle her with his offspring, young as she was then." Louise looked at Lucy challengingly and Lucy took up the challenge.

"Louise always talks as if she were the only one who cares for Smif. I adore her and so do you, Laura. She's the most considerate, the most generous person I know. But neither of us is blind to the unfortunate facts. I shall always insist that Bill-Lee saved her face by providing her with an occupation in life when his wife died."

"Smif's going to be awfully lonely," Laura expertly managed to give the effect of agreeing with both of her sisters. "Oh, dear, she was the best-looking of any of us when she was a baby. Why did she have to turn out like this? It makes you feel too conspicuous for words to take her around with you. You all know what I mean. I don't mind if people stare at me because I'm specially well dressed or looking better than usual—they stare at Smif as if they believed she must have escaped from a sideshow. Yet can't you remember how proud poor Daddy was, showing us off to his friends? The lovely ladies, he'd say as if proposing a toast, 'my four queens.' Then he'd snatch Smif up and set her on his shoulder. 'And this one's the trump, isn't she?' he'd ask; and every one would agree with him."

"Smif's complexion's fine and she has nice eyes with curly lashes," Louise began.

"No one denies, my dear, that she would be passable if she'd lose a ton or two," Lucy snapped.

"Talking about me," a rich, almost unctuous voice declared with no uncertainty and the utmost indifference. "Well, what do you suggest that I should do about it?"

The response was prompt. "Hollywood diet!" from Laura. "Cyril would prescribe thyroid extract, salt free diet and five meals a day—if you can call them meals," Lucy contributed.

The chorus was eager and earnest, and Smif laughed. "Forget it, girls. If anything would make a sylph of me surely this wedding would have. How did you like it?"

"Perfect!" the sisters agreed in chorus, but Lucy had to add: "Regardless of expense, wasn't it?"

"Practically," Smif confessed. "It isn't every day the Lovely family acquires a belted earl. It seemed suitable to celebrate the capture. Moreover, his earldom's a good fellow. What he saw in Cintra's beyond me. 'She hasn't the brains of a mosquito,' I told him."

"You didn't!" Lucy cried incredulously.

"I did. Why not? I always play fair. I said those very words—and he said: 'Good. I don't like brainy women. What I want to know—is she sound and kind? Warranted steady in double harness? No kicking over the traces or jumping gates looking for better pasture?' 'No,' I said, 'she'd not have imagination enough to think of such a thing.' 'Good again,' said he, 'my last fancy wrote novels. I'm off imagination for life. How's her temper?' said he. 'Sweet as apple-blossoms,' said I, 'and just about as stimulating.' 'She'll do,' said he. 'When I want excitement I can go to India after big game. I no longer pine for temperament in the home.' 'Please don't be in a hurry about this. You're a bit young to settle down to Cintra's pace,' I warned him. 'Remember, she's always the same. Beautiful, perfect, never a hair out of place, as exciting as a rice pudding.' 'And as wholesome,' he cut in. 'It's no use, Smif, old

Don't you see how pathetic she is? Actually doing her best to scare Leicester off in the hope that she wouldn't have to part with Cintra." "Nonsense!" Lucy presented her view in answer to Louise. "Smif was very clever there. Leicester can never say Cintra's family jumped down his throat. And Smif knew that all Englishmen are bullheaded; oppose them and they're twice as bent on getting their way. What I'm worrying about is the money question. Do you suppose she is going to ask us to contribute to the expenses? Because I may as well say at once that it is impossible for Cyril and me to help her. With the stock market collapsed, a fashionable doctor's is the last bill to be paid."

"I'll do what I can," Laura said. "Jim is an angel about money matters."

"Smif wasn't hinting," Louise faced the other two indignantly. "You ought to know her better than that. Ned always says she's 'damnable independent.' Honestly, I'm worried about her. Left alone like this—"

"What she ought to do," Lucy interrupted briskly, "is to buy a small place in the country. She could raise chickens or dogs."

"And we could send the children to her for the summer holidays," Louise submitted the suggestion dryly. "Just like Bill-Lee. Dump our responsibilities on her shoulders. You make me positively savage. Why don't you apply for admission for her to a Home for Indigent Spinsters? Smif hasn't asked you for anything. You don't even know that she needs help. When she does will be time enough for you to decide for her what she had better do. She succeeded in educating Cintra, brought her out and married her to an entirely desirable man without assistance or advice from any of us. I'm ready to risk a guess that she'll continue to manage her affairs in her own way, and I, for one, am content to let her!"

"I'm sure no one wants to interfere if she isn't in a hole financially," Laura

hazarded, eager as always to sidestep trouble. "We were only afraid from what she said that she might need money—and where it was to come from in the present financial depression—"

"Exactly," said Lucy vaguely. "She's not the only person who's hard up. With four children that becomes a chronic condition. And this is so unexpected, Louise. If we had ever had to help her before it would be different. We would have saved up for it, whereas now we are utterly unprepared."

Louise had never liked her elder sisters less. Of a sudden they seemed to her selfish and self-centered. As far as money went, she and Ned Carter had less at their command than either of the other families. They lived on Louise's income and put all Ned made back into his business. They had bought a tiny house out on Long Island, pretty as a Dutch toy and just right for a bride, which the arrival of two babies in rapid succession had crowded to the roof.

"If Smif needs help, she can depend on Ned and me," Louise rejoined. "I'm sorry if you two are so poverty-stricken that you can't afford to do anything for your sister—"

Before the others had rallied their forces to reply to this attack, which was as unexpected as a pet lamb's letting out the roar of a lion, Smif again bore down on them.

"It's too bad, girls. I'll have to go ahead of the others with Susan. She's depending on me to help her through this party of Pam's."

"But, Smif, when will we see you again?" Louise asked, her solicitude creeping in her voice and sensitive little face.

Impulsively Smif kissed her.

"We want to know where you are going to live now that Cintra's gone?" Laura asked. "Will you keep your apartment? I fancy it's bigger than you'll need—"

"A little house in the country—"

Lucy began, until the understanding expression on Smif's broad face cut her short in mid-career.

"Invite us all to lunch with you, Laura, a week from today. By that time I ought to have escaped from the after-effects of the wedding. I'll tell you all my plans then."

"Then you have plans?" Smif grinned, a grin of sheer amusement at the thought of the reception the older girls were certain to accord those plans.

"I should say I have! Exciting plans—but I must hurry. That's Pam calling me."

"Not without telling us what you're going to do?" Louise implored her.

"I don't mind telling you," said Smif, "only I'm rather afraid you won't like it when you hear it. I'm going to be an adventuress."

She passed out into the foyer and a moment later the clang of the elevator door as it closed behind her told them that she was really gone.

CHAPTER II

At first glance the history of the Lovelys, of Lovelylea, Va., presented little of interest to the lingering news-monger or novelist. They were not the legendary penniless patricians, immolated on the altar of their pride by the Civil war. On the contrary, the war that pauperized many of their neighbors brought developments which had made the Lovelys of that day vulgarly rich for their time. Immediately thereafter, heartless ill-bred capitalists from the hated North had penetrated their fastnesses to discover coal on lands belonging to them—in West Virginia; and while it was a regrettable fact that a higher price might have been realized had the Lee Lovelys then reigning been less scornful of advice and of business methods, it is pleasant to remember that for a property regarded as so worthless as the aforesaid heartless capitalists had to convince him that he alone owned and could give title to it, he received a sum that permitted him vintage wines and every indulgence, and of which enough remained at the time of his death to make his son a rich man. His heir, in his turn, died before he had time to impair this inheritance. His son, another Lee Lovely, married, the day he came of age, a girl who proved to be a restraining influence, and that early marriage was blessed punctually every two years by progeny.

All the children were handsome but the youngest, named Matilda Smith, after her mother's mother, was a picture. Before she could walk, her mother being dead, her father carried her in front of him on his saddle, exhibiting her to friends and relations. His pet name for her was "Loveliness," a name which as soon as she could talk she repudiated with scorn.

"Name is Smif, Smif, Smif!" she would shout. And he accepted, as did every one else, the name of Smif for his youngest born. She was the baby, the pet of the older children and of the whole family connection. Smif was quite a big girl before she learned to speak plainly. By that time it would have required a violent effort to break the habit of calling her Smif, and no Lovely was given to effort except in the search for amusement.

Lee Lovely was killed by a fall from his mount returning from a hunt, and young Bill-Lee, now Lee Lovely in his turn, reigned in his stead.

To every one's surprise, when the will was read he proved to have come into an empty inheritance. Lee Lovely the elder had divided his money equally among his daughters, all minors, who had no power to assist their brother before they came of age however much they might desire to do so. Each of them received a round hundred thousand dollars, Bill-Lee the ten-thousand-acre estate of Lovelylea, the non-existent residuary estate and the injunction to give his sisters a home as long as they remained unmarried.

Young Bill-Lee, at that time twenty-two years old, taking Smif with him for company, rode over to his grandmother Culpeper's to discuss the situation.

Grandmother Culpeper, who looked both frail and brittle, like a Chelsea figure grown wrinkled, was yet a personality whose opinions carried weight. Grandfather Culpeper had been gathered to his fathers years before, but the old lady still dispensed justice and advice in his name.

"As I see it, Grandmama," Bill-Lee expounded, "the only thing for me to do is to find some rich Yank who wants to hunt or raise hunters and rent the place to him, while I go away and try to make the money I'll need to live here as a Lovely should."

His grandmother accepted without protest the fact that a lean life on staved acres could hold nothing to tempt one of his blood.

"Laura says I'll be the richest of the family by the time I come of age, Bill-Lee. I'll give you all my money, so don't worry," Smif had listened to their conversation with interest and a precocious understanding of the situation, and Bill-Lee smiled at their

grandmother over her burnished head as Smif went on: "Laura can't spare any. She says she and Lucy will need all they have in New York—"

"New York?" Recognizing the validity of this second-hand information, her grandmother had seized on it with extreme disapproval.

"Yes, ma'am," Smif nodded. "They're going up there to be married to mighty rich gentlemen."

"Thank you, Smif," said Bill-Lee gravely and in good faith, "when I need help I'll certainly call on you all. . . . Now, Grandmama, this is my plan, ma'am. I'll rent the place, with Masters to stay on as superintendent. Anyway, it wouldn't be right for the girls to live there with no one but me to look after them, even if I saw my way to staying. They ought to go to good boarding schools. The education they get down here with governesses isn't worth two bits. I'm going to Chile. Nitrates come from there, you know, ma'am. I've been talking to Crossman Barden, who's just back, and he says there's every opportunity for men with push and a little capital."

"But the capital, Bill-Lee—I mean Lee."

"Bill-Lee is right, Grandmama. Time enough to be Lee when I take over Lovelylea. The capital, ma'am, will come from my tenant. Masters will forward me the excess over taxes and other expenses, and I'll take a job in Valpo (that's what they call Valparaiso), while I learn the language and look about me carefully before I invest. I mean to make my eternal fortune and come back to Virginia in style."

Mrs. Culpeper smiled, indulgent of his youthful enthusiasm and saying nothing to discourage it, since she was too straitened in circumstances to offer the aid she would have liked to extend. Cintra, her daughter, and Smif's mother, had been the youngest of her six children and the others all had families as numerous as the Lovely brood and, being less affluent, were a constant drain on her resources in one way or other; moreover she felt that Bill-Lee had hit upon a scheme that held out some faint hope of success. Let the boy go. To be on his own resources would make a man of him, and meanwhile Lovelylea would be kept up. On his return a way might open for him to live there as the head of the Lovely clan should.

From then on, with his grandmother's approval, Bill-Lee had carried his arrangements forward with a rush. Following the plan he had made, he had gone to Chile and his grandmother never saw him again although she had lived to see Cintra, his daughter, who at the age of eight was sent north to the care of her Aunt Smif, then only twenty-two herself. Bill-Lee had remembered his youngest sister's proffer of aid and had turned to her confidently when he needed help after the death of his wife, the penniless daughter of the American consul at Guayaquil. By that time both Lucy and Louise were married, comfortably if not brilliantly settled. Smif had begun to change from the charming child he remembered into a huge woman, so over-weighted with flesh that she was always judged to be far more than her age.

Laura, the most beautiful as well as the eldest of the Lovely sisters, at that date was also still unmarried. She



"Forget It, Girls. If Anything Would Make a Sylph of Me Surely This Wedding Would Have."

chap. I'm for it. I see you are, my lad, I agreed. 'So take her—with my sympathy.'"

Lucy regarded her youngest sister with extreme disapproval but added hopefully: "Naturally he didn't think you were in earnest."

"You fancy not?" Smif looked back at her owlishly. "At any rate it was a pretty wedding," she ended, bringing the conversation sharply back to where it had started.

"Claire-Godhue said it was absolutely the most charming wedding she had ever seen, and she meant it. For my own part, Smif darling, I don't see how you did it on your income."

This suggestion, surprisingly enough, came from Laura. It was more in Lucy's line. A distinct pause followed.

"But of course I didn't," Smif returned nonchalantly.

Before her audience had grasped the significance of this, a worried-looking little man hurried toward the group.

"My dear Smif, Susan has decided to run up to the Manor for the rest of the week. Pam has invited the whole bridal party. All those English people, you know. To the Manor for over Sunday. Pam wants them. Do you care to go?"

"Goodness, no, Charles! All I ask now is to be allowed to forget that there are such things as marrying and giving in marriage. I'll run and speak to Susan." With a nod to her sisters and a casual "I'll be back" Smif went off with Charles Phelps.

"Now, what do you make of that?" Louise bent her brows as she stared after the mismatched pair: Charles Phelps, so dried-up and anxious-looking, for all the millions that should have lifted every care from his shoulders; Smif, so massive, so capable, so protective in pose.

Laura shrugged her shoulders. "Preparation for a campaign in London this spring. A good move on Susan's part."

"That isn't what I mean. What do I care for the Phelpses and their social campaigns? It's Smif I'm thinking of."

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Never-Ending Search

for Safe Insecticides

Largely through the research of the Department of Agriculture, many improvements in insecticides, and fumigants have been perfected. The welfare of the American apple industry is dependent in considerable measure upon lead arsenate, more than 30,000,000 pounds being used annually. Calcium arsenate has proved to be the most effective insecticide in checking the cotton boll weevil. New fumigants have been developed by the department for gradicating insects in stored grain, which avoid the fire hazard connected with the use of carbon disulphide. Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the bureau of chemistry and soils, explains that one of the serious problems connected with the general use of insecticides is the possible effect of their residues upon human health. Restrictions as to the arsenic content in products for both domestic use and for export have been met by improved methods of washing fruit, but these methods add to costs and may cause storage losses. Department experts constantly are experimenting to develop more effective insecticides that are harmless to man.

Woman Gives Up Nursing

Now Earns \$25.00 Every Week

Women in small towns turn more time into money through the new advertising and selling plan of Lord & Ames, Inc., makers of the famous *Lovely* beauty preparations. One Ohio woman averages \$25.00 a week in only one hour each day. Another in Michigan, who quit nursing to take up the new plan, says she has made \$100.00 a week as an independent income can obtain full particulars by writing to:

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105 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich.
A penny postcard will do. Write plainly.



"Splitting" Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about *NR Tablets* (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative breaks constipation and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take *NR* daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, no-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

NR TO-NIGHT
Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

End Serious Coughs

With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

NERVOUS, EXHAUSTED

Mrs. R. M. Parrish, 812 Sheldon Ave., E. Grand Rapids, Mich., said: "One time my nerves were terrible, my head ached all the time and I felt exhausted and tired-out. A relative advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Medical Discovery and the Golden Rule and I'll say these medicines helped me back to health." Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablet size, \$1.00. Large size, tablet or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

The Secret of a Clear Skin

Daily use of

Cuticura Soap

Before retiring bathe the face freely with hot water and Cuticura Soap, using plenty of Soap. Rinse with tepid and finally with cold water. Containing medicinal and healing properties, Cuticura Soap acts as a protection against skin troubles. Write for special folder on the care of the skin. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 1235, Malden, Mass.

OFF COMES FAT

Hips—Bust—Chin

GET THAT KRUSCHEN FEELING

Gain Physical Attractiveness—Be Free From Constipation, Gas, Acidity and Liver Troubles

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses. Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. Kruschen will give you any fat person a joyous surprise. Get a jar of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first jar doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money returned. But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world.

16 1/2 Pounds of Fat Gone

"I've lost 16 1/2 lbs. of fat and have taken about one-third of my second bottle of Kruschen. Sure feeling fine." Mrs. J. E. Burs, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SORES AND LULPES—My Specialty
Write for Free 144 Page Book, Dr. Royal Williams, Malden, Mass.



Saying Merry Christmas

JOYEUX Noel!
Schastliche vianoco!
Gluehliche Weihnachten!
Wesotych Swiat!
Merry Christmas!
Hundreds of ways to say it, and it all means the same—joyous things—abundant health, steadily increasing security, new friends, and above and crowning all, a love for the adventure of living such as no year has ever brought before!

Christmas seems to talk about Christmas, and no matter how many gay and entrancing tales we have heard in our lives about the Yuletide season in foreign lands—customs, oddities, and delightful native foods—we always love to hear more.

You've doubtless heard it said that Christmas is a tremendously old custom—far older than the opening of the Christian era. That is partly true. However, as a generally celebrated ecclesiastical festival, Christmas is less than 1,600 years old, having brought with it the midnight mass which is still the center of the people's celebration in all the Latin countries of Europe and South America, having brought, too, the home-made crèche of the infant, first worshipped in the Middle Ages, and still later brought the carol singing and the gift giving by St. Nicholas, the children's saint.

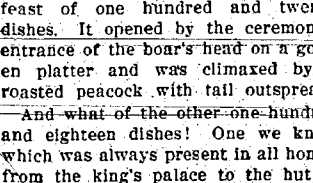
But the other side of our Christmas gayety—the purely secular merry-making—began to accompany the carols and religious services while England was still in the Middle Ages, and it was these ceremonies of the boar's head, the Yule log, and the evergreen tree, the wassailing and feasting and the masking and mumming which found their start back in far-off pagan times and which, though now much changed in meaning and practice, still cling to our holiday merry-making and speak of hospitality, good will, and renewal of old friendships.



All this while, Yuletide gayety in Merrie England grew faster and faster, until, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth and King James it reached a sort of frenzied peak, to drop almost at once quite out of sight, with the advent of Cromwell and the Puritans, who rigorously banned Christmas by law.

But before the ban at Christmas time every Saxon table boasted wassail—the spiced hot ale swimming with roasted apples and drunk with toasts to health, happiness, and—long life. But the more the years the more the fare! By the end of the fifteenth century the tables groaned indeed while Henry VII ate his astounding feast of one hundred and twenty dishes. It opened by the ceremonial entrance of the boar's head on a golden platter and was climaxed by a roasted peacock with tail outspread!

And what of the other one hundred and eighteen dishes? One we know which was always present in all homes from the king's palace to the hut of the cottager was the Christmas roast



beef and the "minced pies" which were really meat pies pure and simple. Of the rest we hear stories of swans, sturgeon, conger, herons, and blanc mange cleverly formed into still more animal shapes. Plum porridge, or frumenty, were early English favorites and probably the grandparents of their stiffer successors, plum puddings.

Roast goose was another old time Christmas custom in England and probably entered, trussed, spiced, and garnished somewhere between the boar and the peacock. The baron's cook would have told you, as will any old English cook book, that the true feast calls for "green" goose which, being interpreted, means a bird that is young and tender—a youngster of about four months weighing between nine and twelve pounds. The same test will determine its "greenness" today as in the old days.

And when the goose "hangs high"? Those words signify that the green goose has been singed, washed, and dried within and without and generously salted.

Today, in modern England, brandy is still blazing about fat plum puddings, crackers are being pulled amid much merriment, time honored toasts are being drunk, and roast turkey (an American inspiration), plum pudding, and mince pies are still undiminished.

But while early England was applauding and condemning Christmas, Germany, passing through the Reformation, added two more pleasures to the Christmas tradition—the lighted tree and the children's carol singing.

Hailed Fox-Hunting King

Jonas Cattell, of Revolutionary Period, One of the Most Remarkable of the Distinctive Race of American Pioneer Woodsmen.

HENRY WYSHAM LANIER, in the Literary Digest.

Southern New Jersey had a famous hunter, popularly forgotten, who may claim a place in the select company of America's pioneer woodsmen, and indeed, Jonas Cattell was in some respects the most individual of them all. Certainly he succeeded in some adaptations to his surroundings beyond even a Boone or a Natty Bumppo, with whom he was largely contemporary.

Born in 1758 on a farm a couple of miles east of Woodbury in Gloucester county (just across the river from Philadelphia), he was by nature a hunter and woodsman in a land full of wild game. Long before he was grown the puzzling land and water intricacies of the whole neighborhood, and the intimate ways of its wild inhabitants, were an open book to Jonas Cattell. Early he became famous as a distance runner.

Though only eighteen when the Revolutionary war began, Jonas promptly enlisted in the Gloucester County militia, and served all through the struggle, in those short-term enlistments characteristic of our colonial troops, distinguishing himself at the engagement of Fort Mercer.

But it is Jonas the Fox-hunter who specially awaits some modern muse. Ten years before the Revolution some of Philadelphia's social elite and a group of prominent Gloucester country sportsmen formed the first organized American hunt, the Gloucester Fox Hunting Club. (The first steady pack and regular hunt in England dates back only to 1730.)

The Gloucester club made Jonas the official "whipper in" and general hunting mentor of the organization. In spite of his prominent official capacity, he always hunted on foot. Interestingly, a recent historian has pointed out how the most formal and solemn authorities have set the seal of their approval on pedestrian following of hounds.

With Jonas it was mere instinctive natural efficiency. On foot he was swift and tireless. For the long pull of a hard day's hunt he considered his own legs better than any horse's. Besides, he knew every fox and muskrat path across the tongues of bog, every short cut, every conformation which effected the natural route of a hunted animal, in the whole county the Gloucester hunted. He had studied foxes and their ways till he knew what the varmint would do before the fox himself knew it. What was a horse to him, except something to worry about and take his mind off the chase?

And since these shocking opinions were backed by his habit of being always in at the death, generally ahead of even the most reckless riders, there was little to be said in refutation.

He had that uncanny ability to read trail which amazes the unskilled in the expert trapper and woodsman.

Divorce Question Not Uppermost With Hubby

They had been married little more than a year, but it had taken them considerably less time than that to discover it was all a horrible mistake. Finally, after a particularly bitter row, in which they pictured each other's faults down to the last revolting detail, she flounced out of the apartment, spent the night at her mother's, and a few days later sailed for Paris to arrange a divorce. He sent her a telegram wishing her Godspeed on her errand.

Weeks passed. Then, one midnight in Paris, she was aroused by the telephone. He was calling from New York.

"Hello," she said.

"Hello," he replied. "Listen, dear—"

"Now, Tom," she interrupted firmly, "there's simply no use. I don't love you any more, and I'm going right through with this divorce."

"I'm not stopping you," declared Tom. "Just tell me one thing, though. Where did you get those little English peas we used to have, and what brand did you ask for?"

She told him, he rang off, and in due time, the divorce went through.

—New York Evening Post.

When the hounds were at fault he would promptly appear on the spot; as he studied the ground the trustful dogs would follow him about, as if looking for guidance to powers beyond their own.

Even after an eager hound had opened on a scent Jonas would frequently stop and check the animal's nose by his own microscopic eye, to be sure it was the correct trail and not a back track, or possibly a hare, that was deceiving the dog. Rarely did he make a mistake. The important hunters and the pack alike awaited his judgment and accepted it.

Six feet one inch in height, powerful and wiry, with muscles and wind developed by daily exertions, as keen as any hound with the exciting effluvia of the quarry in his nostrils, there were few humans or dogs or horses who could keep up with him through a grueling day's hunting.

On one memorable occasion they started an old red dog rover who gave a straight-away run so swift and long-continued that the pack became separated, the horses were winded, the entire hunt was thrown into disorder. Darkness fell. The huntsman's horn called the scattered groups together. In spite of several missing hounds, in spite of the sporting disgrace, it was decided to give

"Lost Tribe" in Wilds of Tibet

Explorers Find Odd Section of Humanity Living in Solitude.

Hidden away high up in the Himalayas, somewhere in Tibet, there exists a mysterious section of humanity that dwells in caves and still retains characteristics of an ancient civilization. To these people has been attributed the name of "Lost Tribe" by the only two Europeans who have ever penetrated their peculiar preserve.

It is maintained they are undoubtedly of the Chaldean origin that preceded the early Egyptians. A photographic record of these interesting individuals has been made by members of the Batt-Baird Himalayan expedition, which attracted considerable attention by its activities during the winter of 1930-1931 and brought back valuable data.

Dr. Jill Cossley Batt, B.A. D.Sc., famous author and explorer, was recently in Montreal with her partner on that notable journey, Dr. Irvine Baird, and in discussing the Lost Tribe, these explorers pointed out that they live at an altitude of between 23,000 and 26,000 feet, live in caves on agricultural products obtained from valleys far below them, are extremely well preserved, possessing neither wrinkles nor gray hair, and appear to have an unusual abundance of vitality.

The longevity of these people, who number about 400, was considered particularly remarkable by the two travelers. It was impossible to indicate the actual age of individuals, as no means of common converse was found, even after a period of three and a half months, but an estimate of 120 years was made.

The tribe is severed completely from other people, which is largely responsible for the fact that no information has ever before been obtained about it. Despite primitive conditions, the cuneiform method of writing and the fire sanitary system in effect appeared to indicate that the origin of this tribe lies along the Euphrates.

The path followed by inhabitants of that area has been traced to the mouth of that river, and further east in the vicinity of Bombay. There are further indications near Delhi and even eastward of the Indian capital.

This section of humanity was discovered by the Batt-Baird expedition.

SKIN IRRITATIONS
Itching of eczema, ringworm, chafing, pimples, minor burns, etc., quickly relieved by soothing

Resinol

up; wearily and shamefacedly they plodded back to Hugg's Inn at Gloucester for bodily comfort.

At dawn the keeper of the kennels heard a commotion outside. Hurrying out, he saw two of the missing hounds limping painfully in each bearing about his neck a portion of the fox's brush.

Jonas and this couple had distanced the hunt and continued the chase with no thought of giving up. At eleven o'clock at night, by a brilliant moon, they had fairly run down Reynard in a swamp, and ended his chicken-stealing forever.

Keeping the fur as his own prize, Jonas had sent the hounds back, bearing this testimony that they and he had upheld the honor of the Gloucester Hunt.

When starting out for such an all-day chase Jonas would breakfast on eggs or practically raw meat, washed down with draughts of elder, beer, milk, or plain water, sometimes tea or coffee. That engine burned up a lot of fuel each day.

For costume he wore a red flannel shirt, a suit of heavy homespun covered with a dowlass hunting shirt, stout waterproof shoes or fisherman's boots and canvas leggings tied above the hips. He carried a long staff or a gun, and liked to have also in his belt a tomahawk, presented to him by Captain Ross.

For about twenty years this extraordinary countryman was an indispensable institution to the society organization, and a trusted friend and guide in all matters within his province. It was the Gloucester which disbanded in 1818, but Jonas, for many years thereafter, he was going strong, and in his seventies still scoured the country after game, with gun and dogs.

covered by Doctor Batt by good fortune. Delving into secrets of the mysterious Orient, she crossed the "roof of the world" from Peking and entered the forbidden land of Tibet, encountering many thrilling episodes that brought death very close on a number of occasions.

Her courage, sense of humor and fine constitution brought her through successfully. Doctor Baird said, though she was disappointed in being unable to converse with members of the tribe. It was in an effort to discover more about these people that Doctor Batt collaborated with Doctor Baird, and their expedition was supported by the prime ministers of Canada, Australia, Newfoundland and 42 leading British and American firms.

Doctor Batt was the first white woman to enter the Kalahari desert, in southwest Africa, where she conversed with cannibals, and later crossed Australia alone on horseback, gathering new and highly informative material. Later she visited the South Sea Islands and learned something about the king of Tonga and his activities.

She has produced several pictures, and made a film record of her experiences in the Himalayas. Some difficulty was experienced, however, in obtaining moving pictures of the Lost Tribe as the noise associated with the camera caused consternation.—Boston Globe.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Triumphant Logic

In an East African district a doctor acts as understudy to the magistrate. Recently, when each was conscious of having broken the law by riding at night without a light, they agreed that the majesty of the law would best be vindicated by each appearing before the other.

The magistrate, taking precedence, tried the doctor, and fined him \$10. Then the doctor tried the magistrate and fined him \$20, justifying his severity by pointing out that as this was the second case that day, obviously the offense was becoming far too common.

SNAP OUT OF IT!
DON'T let constipation get a powerful grip on you. GARFIELD TEA gives you the prompt, thorough laxative cleansing that helps get rid of constipating wastes. Snap out of that chronic restless feeling! Begin the GARFIELD TEA treatment tonight. (Plain or in tea bags—at your drug store)

GARFIELD TEA
A Splendid Laxative Drink



FOXY YOUTH

Mother—Who's the brightest boy in your class, Tommy?
Tommy—Bill Smith! He pretends to be loony so he won't have to study!

Good Idea
The club bore had just returned from a trip to India, and insisted upon describing the rope trick.

"You can believe what you like," he asserted, "but I tell you some of these fakirs can throw a rope up into the air, then climb up it themselves and completely vanish."

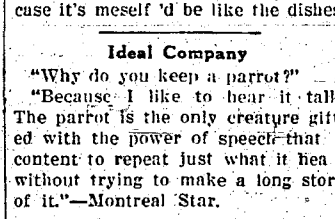
After a short silence one fellow said, "Can you, by any chance, do that trick yourself?"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Had Their Meaning

The convivial husband had a friend to stay with him for the week end. When the guest was being shown up to his room he noticed that there were faint crosses on several of the steps. He asked the reason.

"Ah," whispered the host, "these come into operation after midnight. X means that the step creaks."

TWO OF A KIND



The Lady—Suppose, June, I should deduct from your wages the cost of all the dishes you broke?
The Cook—Shure, mum, in that case it's meself 'd be like the dishes.

Ideal Company
"Why do you keep a parrot?"
"Because I like to hear it talk. The parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech that content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a long story of it."—Montreal Star.

Eating, Anyway
Oshkosh—What makes you think Kokomo is prospering now?
Tishtish—Well, I saw gravy stains on his vest.

A la New York
"Sometimes I don't speak for hours at a time."
"Thanks for those kind words."

NOT PLAYING FAIR

Louder and more insistent cries from the bathroom made it increasingly evident that it was entirely too small a room for seven-year-old twin boys to wash their neck and ears in peace.

At last the door burst open and Donnie, bearing every evidence of the defeated man, and hurt to the quick by it, ran crying to the nearest corner.

"Mother, Charles sticks his tongue out at me and then he shuts his eyes so he can't see me stick mine out at him!" he said.

NOT WORTH WHILE



"If your husband isn't good to you why don't you apply for separate maintenance?"
"What's the use—he never comes home as it is."

Exercise of a Kind
They were discussing the spotted son of a mutual friend.

"He has been ordered by the doctor to take some exercise," said Black.

"And is he?" queried White.

"Well, if jumping at conclusions and running up bills is exercise, yes."

Had Him Guessing
"You say that your wife has received an anonymous letter informing her of something you did before your marriage. Well, the best thing you can do is to confess."
"I know! but she won't let me read the letter, and I don't know what to confess."

Joke of the Season
"Why, George! What are you laughing at?"
"Oh, I've just heard the best joke of the year."

"What is it?"
"Djdn't you know that our maid has got a job in a china shop?"

His Occupation
Friend, to Artist—I've seen a big man going to your studio every day for the last week. Is he sitting for you?
Artist—No; he's laying for me. He's a bill collector.

Sh!
Farmer Hiram—That's a pretty heavy load for those horses to pull up that hill.
Farmer Silas—Be quiet. Those horses are blind and won't know the difference.—Chelsea Record.

Saving 'Em
O'Flaherty—Now, you've been fighting again. You've lost your two front teeth.
Son—No, I ain't, pop; I got 'em in me pocket.

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Sit in Your Chair! at Home . . . and Shop!

The things you want to buy . . . at the time you want to buy them . . . at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home . . . and then go downtown to do your buying . . . saving you time and energy.

KEEPING CLEAN with the KLEENERS

LOOK AT THAT SHIRT! ONLY A MONTH OLD AND GRAY AS A RAINCLOUD

I'VE DONE MY BEST TO WASH IT CLEAN

IT'S LEFT-OVER DIRT, MRS. KLINGER, THAT MAKES CLOTHES GRAY. TRY FELS-NAPHTHA...IT GETS ALL THE DIRT OUT

SAY, THE WASHING WAS EASIER. NOW WE'LL SEE HOW WHITE THE CLOTHES ARE

NO TRICK...I CHANGED TO FELS-NAPHTHA. ITS EXTRA HELP GETS CLOTHES CLEANER

Change to Fels-Naptha

That's my advice to every woman who wants whiter clothes. Its good golden soap and lots of naphtha loosen the grimmest dirt—without hard rubbing. And it's so easy on hands, too. Mrs. Klinger

THE School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Nov. 27 — Dec. 1

NEWS STAFF

Faculty Advisor—Miss Perkins.
Editor in chief—Josephine Somerville.
Associate Editor—Edith Russell.
Reporters—Harriet Conway, Helen Malpass, Katherine MacDonald, Isadore Peck, Phyllis Inman, and Louise Beyers.
Contributing Editors—Elizabeth Severance and Barbara Stroebel.

EDITORIAL

WHAT DOES THE HONOR ROLL MEAN?

The school body is composed of many different types of individuals. As it is of interest to have the Honor Roll, that last is printed under the School Bell news at the end of each marking period. Only those individuals who have received the highest marks are on the list. Certain students are usually able to achieve the tasks which bring the required mark. Their accomplishments are what the Honor Roll means to the public.

There is a second type of pupil who seldom sees his name in print. Perhaps his efforts have been even greater than an honor student. These pupils belong to the average group and receive average marks. It is they who make up the majority of the school. Without them instructors and other students would lack support. It seems as though the Honor Roll should have the added meaning, that it is supported by the average student.

The greatest consideration should be given to the pupils of the third group who do unsatisfactory work. The cause for poor work is often unknown both to the pupil and the instructor. "Lazy" is the general term applied, but there may be an obstacle behind the laziness. Nothing could be more discouraging for an individual than that he does not fit in well with the rest of his world. May the Honor Roll also suggest the struggles and indifference of this group?

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZATION

A Glee Club has been organized for the high school students with Miss Roberts as teacher. Betty Vogel is pianist. Up to this date about thirty students have enrolled. Beginning next week they are going to learn selections of Christmas songs.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE AT NOON

Boys and girls basketball teams have been organized. The boys play in the gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday noons. The captains and the names of the teams are: Polar Bears, Clayton Healey; Gophers, Thomas Russell; Panthers, Donald Nachazel; Wildcats, Ralph Shepard; Cornhuskers, Bruce Sanderson; and Wolverines, Frank Sweet. The girls play Tuesday and Thursday.

MANY ALUMNI HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Many of the alumni were home for Thanksgiving. A few of them are the following: Cathola and Claude Lorraine, Ann Votruba, Helen Strehl, Lois Healey, Gwendolyn Malpass, Robert Kenny, Gwenevere Gay, Gould Pinney, Marvel and Marquerite Rogers, and Dorothy Joynt.

THIRD GRADER SHOWS POETIC INTERESTS

Russell Conway, a third grader, wrote this following poem of his own accord. The news staff thought it well worth publication.

THE COW

The cow is nice and fat.
It is lean also.
(What rimes with that?
I do not know.)
The cow gives white milk,
As white as the snow.
Though she eats green grass,
And is black as a crow.

LATIN STUDENTS STUDY ROME

The second year Latin pupils are studying "The Beginning of Rome," which is very interesting.

The Latin I students are studying about new verb forms. Also different forms in the ablative case.

The geometry students are studying Polygons and Quadrilaterals.

The commercial arithmetic students are studying interest bearing notes during the week.

ENGLISH CLASS LEARN DIFFERENCE IN ROMANTIC AND REALISTIC STORIES

The tenth graders are learning the difference in romantic and realistic writing. The stories of Hawthorne are their examples of romantic stories.

The ninth graders are hunting treasures with Stevenson. They are reading Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and studying his life.

The eleventh graders are starting Shakespeare's story "King Henry the Fifth."

LYLE DONALDSON SCARED OUT OF A YEAR'S GROWTH

Although he admits it isn't much to his disadvantage, Lyle declares he lost a year's growth when Miss Westfall looked at him very crossly and said "Lyle Donaldson!" for she was trying to make him quit whispering. Many of the people have had to sacrifice their paper because every time she sees someone whispering she

makes him throw his paper in the basket.

The bookkeeping class have finished their work set which they have been working on the last few days.

The second year typing students are having to make "cover pages," which is a page that has an attractive design worked out with the typewriter.

The commercial law class are studying agency—what an agent is, and their value.

FUTURE FARMER'S CHAPTER STARTED

The boys in the agricultural department who are taking projects have organized themselves into a local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, a national organization with the following aims and purposes.

1. To create more interest in the intelligena choice of farming occupations.
2. To promote vocational education in agriculture in the public schools of the state of Michigan.
3. To create and mature a love of country life.
4. To promote thrift.
5. To encourage educational and recreational activities for students in vocational agriculture.
6. To strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work.
7. To promote scholarship among students of vocational agriculture.
8. To develop rural leadership.
9. To promote a better school and community spirit.
10. To promote community improvement projects.

Officers elected for the year are: President—Francis Lhak.

Vice President—Ralph Shepard.

Secretary—Gordon Ranney.

Treasurer—Clayton Healey.

Reporter—(unnamed.)

Mr. Eggert will be Advisor.

The programs which will be carried out during the remainder of the year, and to which anyone interested is invited to attend, will be further organized at meetings held two times each month.

Dec.—Five minute speeches by each member on "Latest Developments in Agriculture."

Jan.—To prepare a short play for assembly program.

Feb.—"Development of a school forest in this community to further a reforestation project."

Mar.—Discussions on "Desirable projects for the coming year."

Apr.—Invitation to two outside chapters to our meeting to become better acquainted.

May—Discussion by members on "What I have been finding out about the project I selected."

June—Picnic supper at State Park.

July—Project vistingation trip by all members "To see what the other fellow is doing."

Parents invited.

ASSEMBLY FEATURES JUNIORS IN PLAY AND JUDGING TEAM

An assembly was called Wednesday at 1:15 for the Juniors to introduce their play. They presented three short sketches in which E Pluribus Unum seemed to be very popular.

Einer Olstrom, Eric Rash, Wilber MacDonald, and Howard MacDonald won first, second, third and fourth place in judging at the grain contest of northwest Michigan at Traverse City. Mr. Eggert showed the silver cup they won.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS LEARN ABOUT VEGETABLES

The ninth grade home economics class is studying vegetables and vegetable cookery.

The second year home economics girls are continuing their art unit. The first principles of design was proportion so now the members of the class are looking at everything with a critical eye for good and poor proportion. The second principal was balance. The pupils are busily thumbing through various magazines looking for pictures of dresses, mantle arrangements and other furniture arrangements which show good balance.

THE HONOR ROLL OF THE JUNIOR HIGH FOR OCTOBER

SEVENTH GRADE

Elaine Collins A A B B B

Irene Bugai A B B B B

Jane Ellen Vance A A B B B

Beatrice Valencourt A A A A C

Anna Kraemer A A A B C

Ralph Stallard A A B B C

EIGHTH GRADE

Jessie MacDonald A A A A

Arthur Rude A B B B

Jean Stroebel A A B C

Anna Jean Sherman A A B C

Kathryn Kitman A A B B

Artie Houtman A A B B

Ray Hott B B B B

Joyce Bacon A A B B

Harold Carney A A B C

Faith Gidley A A B C

Rodney Gibbard A A B B

ELLSWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. James Elzings and family and Miss Evelyn Ruis spent Thanksgiving Day with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymer of Levering.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lange and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Pranger, Frank and Roy Best of Muskegon spent the past week at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson.

Harry Vander Ark and Ted Herrema of Grand Rapids spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Vander Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Homar Waring of Kewadin and Mr. and Mrs. John Wie-

land and sons spent Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wieland.

Mrs. James Ruis returned home Saturday from the Charlevoix hospital where she underwent an operation a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sinclair and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp of East Jordan spent Thanksgiving day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Klooster and sons motored to Grand Rapids last Wednesday to spend the holidays with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Ark and children spent a few days last week with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glazier are now residing in Charlevoix, having moved last week.

Mrs. Naomi Erickson and children are now living in part of the Fred Gillette home, having moved last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holland and children were supper guests at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Navotny of Charlevoix, Friday evening.

Several from here attended the Thanksgiving program given at the Reformed Church at Atwood, Nov. 30. A short play was given and several musical numbers.

Miss Alice Brock spent a few days with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids returning home Monday.

Mrs. Henry Brat and little son returned home Thursday after having spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Speck-

man.

Mrs. Alice Drenth who has been spending several days with her sister and other relatives in Grand Rapids returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drenth of Muskegon spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives and friends here.

Miss Nellie and Abel Bolhuis and friend, Emma Heeres of Muskegon spent Thanksgiving Day with their mother, Mrs. Tena Bolhuis.

Miss Minnie Bolhuis left Thursday for Falmouth to spend several days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zeenu.

The Misses Josie and Alice DeYoung and brother, Bernie, left Saturday for Grand Rapids to spend the week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kleinert and son Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Riggs spent a few days with their parents at Monroe, Mich., returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Jolliffe who has been spending the past 5 weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Edson, returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stafford of Norwood, Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Skow and son of Charlevoix spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Skow.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeLong and son Wm. and their daughter, Mrs. Lyle Snow and children of Muskegon spent the week end at the home of Mrs. De Long's sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. Horrenga.

Albert Postma and son of Shepherd, Montana, were in this locality trying to locate a future farm home.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Einink and daughter, Dorothea, motored to Grand Rapids Tuesday to spend the week at the home of their daughters. Henry Vander Slik accompanied them and will attend the classes of the Christian Reformed Churches held at Muskegon, with Rev. Einink, Wednesday.

Gertude VanderSlik of Bentley Hill spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Tornga.

Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman of East Jordan spent Thursday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Isaman.

Marvin Elzings of Detroit spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Elzings.

Mrs. Ernest Brown of Atwood spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Tornga.

The Misses Christine Tornga, Dorothy Horrenga, Geneva Ruis, and Ted Herrema, Harry Vander Ark, and Wm. DeLong were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timmer of Charlevoix, Friday evening.

F. H. Skow is now confined to his home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chellis of St. Louis, Mo. are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dawson.

Claude Dawson is spending a few days with friends in the southern part of the state.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 28th, members of the Young People's Society and their guests enjoyed a Thanksgiving Banquet in the church parlors. 74 guests were present. Gerit John Drenth was toastmaster of the evening and proved to be very capable of telling many humorous jokes introducing each speaker. A short program was given which con-

sisted of a reading by Miss Alice Brat, number by the young mens' quartet, reading by Clifford Vander Ark, duet by Janet and John Kooyer, short talk by the Pres., Rev. Einink. The decorations were carried out with a Thanksgiving scene. After the program the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

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