

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 37

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY DECEMBER 15, 1933.

NUMBER 50

Indies--K. of P's Are Winners

IN THE INDOOR BASE BALL CONTESTS OF MONDAY

The K. P's downed the Foundry in the first game 11-3, and the Indies nearly shut out the Masons 11-1. Holstad allowed the Foundry just four hits, and Sommerville gave up only two hits to the Masons.

K. P's	AB	R	H
Shepard	4	2	2
W. Holstad	4	1	0
W. Davis	5	1	1
C. Holstad	4	2	2
W. Ellis	4	1	0
Wm. Holstad	4	1	1
A. Hegerberg	3	2	2
G. Sturgill	4	1	2
A. Sinclair	4	0	0

FOUNDRY	AB	R	H
St. Charles	3	1	0
H. Sommerville	2	1	1
C. Taylor	3	0	0
T. Malpass	3	1	3
A. Dedoes	3	0	0
B. Taylor	3	0	0
P. Kenny	3	0	0
E. Premoe	2	0	0
M. Roberts	2	0	0
I. Kling	1	0	0
R. Bussler	0	0	0

Strike outs—Holstad 12, H. Sommerville 8, and Roberts 2.
Walks—Holstad 1, Sommerville 2, W. P.—Sommerville 1.
Umpires:—
Bulow at Home Plate.
Shay at First.
Bennett at Third.
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
K. P's 4 0 0 3 3 0 1 11 11 3
Foundry 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 3 4 4
Batteries—Holstad and Holstad.
Sommerville, Roberts, and St. Charles.

INDIES	AB	R	H
L. Hayes	2	2	1
F. Morgan	3	2	1
P. Sommerville	3	1	1
L. Bennett	2	2	0
L. Sommerville	4	1	1
D. Farmer	4	2	2
H. Whiteford	3	1	1
B. Barnett	3	0	1
V. Whiteford	3	0	0
H. McKinnon	0	0	0

MASONS	AB	R	H
Brenner	4	1	1
J. McKinnon	2	0	0
S. Kamradt	3	0	1
Bechtold	1	0	0
Cornell	3	0	0
Seiler	3	0	0
C. Hayes	2	0	0
Weisler	3	0	0
Blossie	2	0	0

S. O.—Sommerville 14, Seiler 1, McKinnon 4, Blossie 5.
Walks—Sommerville 4, Seiler 2, Blossie 2.
Two base hits—Brenner, Kamradt, Hayes.
3 base hits—L. Sommerville.
Winning Pitcher—Sommerville and Losing pitcher—Seiler.
Umpires:—
Bennett at Home Plate.
Bulow at First Base.
Shay at Third Base.

THE STANDING	W	L	Ave
K. P's	3	1	750
Indies	3	1	750
Masons	1	3	250
Foundry	1	3	250

First Fall Meeting of the Jordan Just Sew 4-H Club

The first meeting of the Jordan Just Sew Club was held Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. Steuck, with the following members present:
Ruth Galmore—President.
Louise Bachtold—Vice President.
News Reporter
Virginia Davis—Sec. Treas.
Clara Wade—Cheer Leader.
Jean Bugai, Dorothy Sornabert, Irene Brintnal, Jean Carney, Daphne Keller.

The first year members started on their towels, and the second year members started on their patches.
Dec. 8th, another meeting was held at the home of Clara Wade. After we sewed Mrs. Wade served a very nice lunch.
The next meeting will be held Dec. 16, at Mrs. Struces.
Louise Bechtold.

For a while it looked as if the legislators wouldn't be able to get the saloons open before the schools closed.

SOUTH LAKE LODGE NO. 180, K. OF P. ELECT OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180, Knights of Pythias, held Wednesday night, Dec. 13th, the following officers were elected for the coming year:—

- C. C.—Burrey Milstein.
- V. C.—Lewis Ellis.
- Prelate—Alex Sinclair.
- M. of W.—L. P. LaLonde.
- K. of R. & S.—Frank Creswell.
- M. of S.—Walter Davis.
- M. of E.—C. H. Whittington.
- M. at A.—Albert Blossie.
- I. G.—Richard Lewis.
- O. G.—W. H. Sloan.
- Fraternal Correspondent—Lra D. Bartlett.
- Grand Lodge Representative—George Jaquays.
- Alternate—W. H. Sloan.

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

At the annual meeting of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., held Tuesday night, Dec. 12th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

- Worshipful Master—L. G. Cornell.
- Senior Warden—L. W. Ellis.
- Junior Warden—B. R. Milstein.
- Treasurer—Martin Ruhling.
- Secretary—G. W. Bechtold.
- Senior Deacon—H. F. Stueck.
- Junior Deacon—T. E. Malpass.
- Chaplain—James Leitch.
- Marshal—S. J. Colter.
- Stewards—H. C. Darbee, Abe Cohen.
- Tyler—O. H. Light.

CITY TAX NOTICE

Taxes of the City of East Jordan are due and payable at my office in the basement of the City Library on and after Dec. 10th. If paid on or before Jan. 10th, 1934, No collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four per cent will be added.
G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer
adv. 50-3

MERCHANTS NIGHT GREAT SUCCESS

The initial Merchant night event at the Temple Theatre proved a popular success with the seating capacity of the house almost taxed to the limit and bringing the greatest crowd down town that East Jordan has seen for many a Saturday. To enjoy this East Jordan feature it is only necessary to make a purchase of one of the sponsoring merchant establishments and receive the Merchant Ticket and the slogan behind this movement is well worth remembering "Spend Your Money At Home and It Will Work For You". Meet your friends in East Jordan on Saturday.

MAIL SERVICE FROM JORDAN POSTOFFICE FOR CHRISTMAS, 1933

Office of Postmaster General, Washington, November 6, 1933.
In order that all postal employees who can be spared shall have the opportunity to spend Sunday, December 24, and Christmas Day with their families, there will be no city delivery, village delivery, rural delivery, or window service in post office on those days.
With the exceptions hereinafter stated, all work in post offices will be suspended from 12 midnight December 23 to 12 midnight December 25:
1. Star routes will operate as scheduled and mail to and from such routes is to be handled as on other days.
2. Special delivery and perishable mail must be handled and delivered promptly upon receipt.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 18th, 1933 Carriers on East Jordan Routes 1, 3 and 4 will leave for delivery on their routes at 8:00 a. m.
For the convenience of City patrons and those on the Rural Routes, the East Jordan Postoffice will be open until 8:00 p. m. on Saturday, Dec. 23rd.
MAIL EARLY.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF JORDAN TOWNSHIP

I will be at the Wm. Hawkins Store, East Jordan, opposite Postoffice, each Saturday, and at the Elize Kolalik residence each Wednesday and Friday, until March 1st, 1934, for the collection of taxes due Jordan Township.
FRANK KOTALIK
adv. 50x3 Treasurer

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SOUTH LAKE LODGE

A pioneer is the fellow who can remember when our confirmed criminals were the bad boys who spit on the sidewalks.

Grayling Loses To Locals 16-13

REDSHIRTS GET REVENGE FOR LAST YEARS DEFEAT

Coach Cohn's Crimson-shirted basketball warriors won their first game of the season against outside competition last Friday evening by defeating Grayling there 16 to 13.

The Jordanites started rather slow and were trailing 3-2 at the end of the first period. The Grayling floor is practically square and much wider than the local court. This tended to keep the locals plenty busy in shifting to keep their men covered and there was no time to try to make points.

The second quarter proved much different. As one Graylingite said after the game, "The Bloody Crimson painted the gym red with baskets that period," and the boys left the floor at half time leading ten to three.

When the third quarter was half over and the locals had increased their lead to 12 to 3. At this point our team had been overcome by the home atmosphere of the gym, with the combination of Grayling's green suits and our red ones, lending to the holiday decorations, they thought surely Christmas was here and, it was rumored, were looking for Santa Claus when the dam broke. A man by the name of Lovely came close to making things miserable for the Red-shirts as he sunk two baskets and fed a short pass to Gothro, who flopped in another to bring the score up to 12 and 9. Spin Cihak tossed in another basket as the quarter ended giving us a five point lead again.

In the last period Clark made our final basket and Gothro and Smock each tallied once for Grayling as the game ended.

The Crimson reserves had little difficulty in winning the opener from the Green and White 2nds 30 to 14. Tonight the Crimson Wave goes to Mancelona for a game and next Wed-

RICHARD J. BISHAW DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Richard Joseph Bishaw passed away at Petoskey Hospital, Monday, Dec. 4th, where he had gone recently for treatment. He had been ill for some four years with lung trouble.

Deceased was born in East Jordan Nov. 13, 1912; his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bishaw. He attended the East Jordan High School and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church.

He is survived by his mother—Mrs. Lena Bishaw—and the following brothers and sisters—Roy, Charles, Edward and Francis, of East Jordan; Fred of Grayling; and Mrs. Elsie (Frank) Loomis of Kalkaska.

Funeral services were held Thursday forenoon, Dec. 7th, from St. Joseph Catholic church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski. Burial at Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

nesday evening meets Harbor Springs here in the final of the pre-Xmas games. Harbor has a veteran team which many think will be the Class of North Michigan this season. Two weeks ago they defeated Grayling 28-9 and our boys will have plenty of work cut out for them next Wednesday night.

ANOTHER SCALP

Grayling 13	East Jordan 16
Sorensen (Capt.) RF.	Clark LF.
Lovely LF.	M. Bader C.
Gothro C.	Cihak C.
Smock RF.	RG. Sommerville RF.
Borchers LF.	LG. Swoboda LF.

Score by Quarters:—
Grayling 3 0 6 4 — 13
East Jordan 2 8 4 2 — 16
Referee:—Watson, Kalkaska.

DISCUSSIONS ON CHILD CARE AND TRAINING COMPLETED

The last lessons in the series of three on child care and training were given by Mrs. Lynde, Specialist in Child Care and Training last Thursday. The last lesson proved to be the most interesting of the series.

For two hours and a half the group of ladies thoroughly enjoyed the practical explanations of how many little faults exist in every family can be remedied. Mrs. Lynde discussed in detail many little suggestions that help in the discipline of children. The comment was freely expressed by many "If I only had time, I certainly would carry out her suggestions". The point is, that as a result of these discussions, many parents can remedy a few disturbances which will help greatly.

During the series a total of 158 interested parents were present. It is hoped that another year we can again make plans to have Mrs. Lynde conduct another series of meetings.
B. C. Mellemcamp,
County Agr'l Agent.

FOUR POTATO COST ACCOUNT BOOKS COMPLETED.

Last Thursday the potato cost account books on this year's production of potatoes were checked in and collected by Mr. Aylceworth, Specialist. This year, the prospects of making a profit out of potatoes are much brighter than last. Last year the cost of producing a bushel of potatoes averaged approximately 40c a bushel, while this year, it will approximate 30c. Then last year the selling price on potatoes in the spring was around 20c to 25c per bushel while this year, at the present time, it is at least 50c a bushel which indicates that potatoes will produce a profit.

This is the last year that potato cost account records will be kept as when the project was started it covered a period of five years and this happens to be the fifth year. A bulletin will be published advising all farmers of just what the summary of these books indicates. Especially, are the main features of successful potato production included in this publication, yet to be published.

Howard Stephens, W. E. Straw, LeRoy Hardy and A. B. Todd are the farmers who have co-operated in this project this year. Two of the four are certified seed producers and the other two are table stock growers.

It is our opinion that this bulletin, when published, will be the very best publication that has ever been available as all statements are verified by accurate figures, not on two or three farms but upon at least a hundred in different sections of the state.
B. C. Mellemcamp,
County Agr'l Agent.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

FEW DAYS REMAIN

But few shopping days remain in which to do your Christmas buying. The giving of gifts is one of the finest of American customs, a tradition which has come down to us through the years and which seems to grow brighter with the coming of each Yuletide. It sets this season of the year apart from all other seasons—a time when we sum up our own blessings and add to their worth by sharing them with others. Thus step by step do we march toward the trinity of love, of understanding, of Christian helpfulness. If you would radiate the real spirit of Christmas you will do your shopping and gift mailing immediately.

CARD OF THANKS

Your kind expression of sympathy is gratefully acknowledged to the pall bearers, friends and neighbors, also Fr. Malinowski.
Mrs. Lena Bishaw and family

THRILLS, MUSIC AND ROMANCE AT THE TEMPLE THEATRE

The Temple Theatre is announcing two new pictures that will merit your attention, the first is booked for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and is one of those throbbing poignant stories whose background is the thrilling action of the "squared ring". The title of this picture is "King for a Night" and Chester Morris, Alice White and Helen Twelvetrees are starred.

"Two Much Harmony" is scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday with stellar roles filled by Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Lilyan Tashman, Harry Green and a host of other musical luminaries. Tinkling tunes, dancing feet, new songs, Bing's crooning and fast fun make this picture one of the seasons most enjoyable... a swell show everyone will surely enjoy.

A Letter From Brazil

By REV. C. ROY HARPER, FOREIGN PASTOR EAST JORDAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Baruery Est. de St. Paulo, Brasil
Nov. 17, 1933.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, East Jordan, Mich. U. S. A.
My dear Mr Sidebotham:—
Another school year has just closed and the usual reports and documents are drawn up. We had the graduating exercises in the First Presbyterian church in S. Paulo, at which time eight boys were given their certificates. Six of these lads are entering the seminary next March, while the other two are planning to stay with the school and help us in teaching.

This year there were around forty in the student body, six girls and the rest boys. There were various denominations represented and many different states of Brazil. We had two black boys as well, one from Rio and the other from Matto Grosso. The one from Matto Grosso received quite an ovation the night of the graduation, I don't know whether because of his color or his home, which is a long way from S. Paulo.

At the commencement exercises, the boys chorus sang two numbers, one of which was unaccompanied. Both numbers, including Largo by Handel went off quite well. Mrs. Harper always has an enjoyable time getting these raw voices into shape to do chorus work. Most of them never have sung part music, although the Brazilians have good ears for music. There was also a good number by the girls. All of these contributions were well received by a packed auditorium. There is a great interest in the school, and its fame and standing are increasing year by year.

This is the third class that has been graduated. In 1929 we had five boys, four of whom finished the seminary in Rio and are now in active service, three in the evangelistic field and the other teaching. One is in the wide state of Goyaz, another in the interior of S. Paulo, another in the southern state of Santa Catharina.

Last year we had ten in the upper class. Now, four of these are finishing their first year in Campinas seminary; four are first year students in the Independent Presbyterian seminary in S. Paulo, and two are doing other work. One was a Japanese who is teaching and another a boy from the great state of Bahia, who decided to work for his master in the lay field.

By this time several girls have studied with us and are now out in interior schools teaching. Maria Josephina Anderson, daughter of a Brazilian mother and an Englishman, splendid people, is teaching in a new school venture in Annapolis, Goyaz, Herta Muller, of German extraction, is in the school at Planaltina, Goyaz.

Aurara Andrade has returned to her home in Bahia and is teaching in our Mission school at Ponte Nova. This year we have another girl who has finished her two year course and returns to Prado Bahia to help her brother in a new school for Protestants there. You can readily see the enormous influence for good that the school has, for the students scatter all over this vast country.

I must tell you about two Gospel Teams, composed of students, which are out working this summer. (Sum mer down here, you know, although you are getting coal in for the winter storms at East Jordan). One team, called Caravana, Universitaria de Evangelizacao, is composed of six boys of our upper classes, mostly graduates, now. They organized their itinerary all alone, made their arrangements with the several native pastors, in whose fields they are to work, prepared their propaganda for raising support, etc. They are fine, promising boys, or rather young men in their early twenties, who will do a fine piece of work, I am sure.

I have been wanting to write to you about some of the boys' work around Jandyra (name of the location of the school and where we live) in conducting evangelical meeting. It is most interesting and promising and demands a separate letter all by itself.

We send you and the East Jordan people our most cordial greetings.
Sincerely yours,
C. Roy Harper.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SOUTH LAKE LODGE

The tax roll is now in my hands for collection. Each Saturday from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m. I shall be in State bank during the remainder of December and the first Saturday in January. All other days except Sundays and holidays you will find me at my home one mile beyond the city limits northeast of town.
LEDEN K. BRINTNALL,
Treasurer.



Back in 1897, little Virginia O'Hanlon wrote the following letter to the editor of the New York Sun . . . "I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says if you see it in the Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus . . . "The editor wrote a newspaper and a literary classic in reply to this childish plea. It is reprinted below. Read it yourself. Read it to your "little Virginias." It will give you a better understanding of the Christmas spirit.

He lives and Lives Forever—a Thousand Years, Nay, Ten Thousand Years From Now.

"Yes, indeed! "Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age—they do not believe except what they see—they think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

"All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. "In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. —He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus—the most real things in the world are those neither children nor men can see.

"Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there—nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, or even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside the curtain and view and picture the superreal beauty and glory beyond.

"Is it all real?—ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

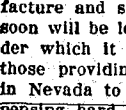
"No Santa Claus?—thank God!—he lives, and he lives forever—a thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

National Prohibition Passes Out and Foreign Liquor Comes In—Johnson Put in Control of AAA Codes—Will Budget Director Douglas Resign?

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NATIONAL prohibition went into the discard on December 5. State conventions in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah ratified the repeal amendment on that day, making the necessary thirty-six, and immediately on being notified by telegraph, President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of State William Phillips issued proclamations that the Eighteenth amendment was no longer a part of the Constitution. In twenty-four of the forty-eight states the manufacture and sale of liquor now is or soon will be legal. The state laws under which it can be sold vary from those providing "wide open" saloons in Nevada to a strict system of dispensing hard liquor in Montana only through state-owned stores, one in every county. Most widely enacted of the laws is one providing for serving of hard liquor only with meals.



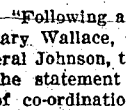
Joseph H. Choate, Jr.

Governmental agencies in Washington were swamped with preparatory measures to deal with the importation of foreign liquors, many huge cargoes of which were waiting for entry; and with the federal restrictions necessary to protect the states that remain dry. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., of New York, son of the famous lawyer and statesman, had been appointed director of the federal alcohol control administration, and he arrived in the capital to take up his duties. Mr. Choate halted the issuance of import permits until a few hours before repeal became an accomplished fact, and in the meantime officials checked the financial standing of importers and worked out quotas for foreign countries.

It was understood that between four and five million gallons of foreign spirits and wines would be allowed entry during December and January, and that, if the demand were greater than the supply, the quantity might be increased in order to discourage bootlegging. The government sought to prevent a flood of foreign liquor from swamping the American market to the detriment of domestic producers.

Codes for the distillers and importers already were in effect, and those for the brewers, the rectifiers and blenders and the wine growers were being completed. When congress meets in January one of the first matters to be taken up will be legislation to increase the taxes on liquor and for permanent control of the traffic. To draw up such legislation the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee were called to meet in joint sessions beginning December 11.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Director George Peek of the agricultural adjustment administration, disagreeing radically concerning authority and methods, laid their dispute before President Roosevelt, with the result that the powers of the AAA were sharply curtailed, part of its code work being transferred to the National Recovery administration. Stephen T. Early, one of the President's secretaries, issued this statement:



George Peek

"Following a conference with Secretary Wallace, George Peek, and General Johnson, the President authorized the statement that, for the purpose of co-ordination, all codes under the NRA, including those under negotiations by the AAA, will be turned over to the administrator of the NRA."

Mr. Peek was especially annoyed by press conference statements by Secretary Wallace, which were interpreted among officials as supporting Prof. Rex Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, and the liberal group allied with him. Chief of these liberal associates of Tugwell are Jerome Frank, counsel for AAA, and Frederick Howe, consumers counsel for AAA.

Wallace, in his press conference, questioned the effectiveness of the marketing agreements and codes in the agricultural relief program. He suggested the major necessity in farm relief was strict restriction of crop production. Peek has throughout emphasized marketing agreements rather than crop control methods. Tugwell and other liberals have taken the opposite position, stressing crop control as more important.

LATEST of the farm relief experiments, a \$350,000,000 campaign to control the production of corn and hogs by paying federal bounties to the producers, was launched by Secretary Wallace. The money will be raised by processing taxes which the consumer will pay and will go to farmers who sign agreements to reduce their average of corn and production of hogs in 1934. Benefit payments on corn, under the program, will be at the rate of 80

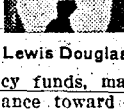
cents a bushel for each bushel the farmer agrees to withhold from production in 1934. The payment will be based on the average yield of the contracted acreage during the previous five-year period. One-half the payment will be made to the farmer as soon as his contract has been approved, the other half when he has fulfilled the terms of the agreement.

In return for the farmers' agreement to curtail hog production the government will pay \$5 a head on 75 per cent of the average number of hogs marketed or to be marketed from litters farrowed by the producers' sows in the last two years.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned from his two weeks in Warm Springs and plunged at once into the work of solving the various financial problems confronting his administration. Most immediate of these was the refinancing of government obligations amounting to about \$727,000,000 maturing the middle of the month. This matter was easily and speedily settled when an entire block of \$950,000,000 of treasury certificates was sold in one day. The fact that it was heavily oversubscribed was considered in administration circles to be a marked victory for the New Deal economic.

There was no cessation of the controversy over the President's monetary policy and the arguments on both sides grew more bitter, though Mr. Roosevelt himself maintained silence. Financial interests have been considerably annoyed by the fact that the severe federal securities act has checked the movement of capital into legitimate channels, and they were cheered up by Senator Fletcher's statement that President Roosevelt wants the act amended to correct this fault without diminishing the protection of the investing public. Mr. Fletcher, who is chairman of the senate banking committee, said Mr. Roosevelt's attitude had been brought to him by Acting Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury. In this connection he said the President had not asked the banking committee to recommend legislation to curtail the stock exchange operations.

HOW long Budget Director Lewis Douglas will continue to hold his job is a question that interests observers in Washington. He has worried over the expansion of emergency obligations of the government and has warned against any further increase, but almost certainly his warning will not be heeded when congress meets.



Lewis Douglas

Mr. Douglas thinks that the entire budget, including both general and emergency funds, may be brought into balance toward the end of the fiscal year 1935 if no further emergency funds are authorized after the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund, and the less than a billion left in the RFC fund are used up. He thinks these funds should be sufficient for emergency purposes.

Others in the administration, including the President, have different ideas. Secretary of the Interior Ickes expects to ask for an increase of as much as \$1,700,000,000 in the public works fund. The RFC probably will want \$1,000,000,000 more. The new civil works administration will run out of money in the middle of the winter and the President already has expressed the hope that additional funds will be forthcoming from congress. Its allotments have come thus far from both the public works funds and the relief fund of the RFC.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt, addressing the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, took occasion to condemn severely all those who condone lynchings, and his remarks were interpreted especially as a sharp rebuke for Governor Rolph of California who approved the actions of the mob that hanged two kidnapers and murderers at San Jose.

"This new generation" said Mr. Roosevelt, "is not content with preachings against that vile form of collective murder—lynch law—which has broken out in our midst anew. We know that it is murder and a deliberate and definite disobedience of the commandment, 'thou shalt not kill.' We do not excuse those in high places or in low who condone lynch law."

WHEN Col. Charles A. Lindbergh starts out to do something in the way of aviation, he does it competently, skillfully and neatly. Accompanied and ably assisted by Mrs. Lindbergh, he piloted his big monoplane across the southern Atlantic from Bathurst, Gambia, Africa, to Natal, Brazil, making the 1,875 miles in 18 hours and 10 minutes and landing smoothly in the Natal harbor, where the entire population of the city was gathered to welcome them. Through the long flight Mrs. Lindbergh at the wireless instrument kept in constant communication with Rio de Janeiro.

DEATH came suddenly to Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company and one of the country's leading industrialists, in his suburban home near Chicago. He was almost sixty-eight years of age and apparently had been in good health.

Mr. Legge was the first chairman of the federal farm board, under President Hoover, giving up his \$100,000 post with the Harvester company in the summer of 1929 to accept the \$12,000-a-year government position. For 200 months he devoted himself to farm relief experiments, standing his ground in the face of widespread criticism. Then he resigned and returned to his former place.

By the gift of \$400,000 some time prior to his death and of \$500,000 in his will, Mr. Legge brought to completion months of work to perfect a philanthropic organization to be known as the Farm Foundation. It was made known by Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and chairman of the foundation.

In developing his project, whose funds and activities will be devoted to the improvement of "the social, cultural and economic conditions of rural life," Mr. Legge disclosed, Mr. Legge enlisted as trustees a group of twenty industrialists, educators, capitalists and farm leaders from all parts of the country.

WITH considerable ceremony and military display the seventh Pan-American conference was opened in Montevideo, Uruguay, to continue probably three weeks.



E. E. Suero

Its deliberations are managed by Enrique E. Suero as secretary-general. He is one of Uruguay's most prominent young diplomats, and was summoned from his post as minister to Germany to this duty in the conference. In his speech inaugurating the sessions President Gabriel Terra of Uruguay demanded the "scaling down" in all American countries of customs tariffs which President Roosevelt justly termed "unsound, fatal and direct originators of world economic disaster." He referred to Mr. Roosevelt's indictment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff measure and retaliatory acts "to which other nations were forced."

Concerning the war in the Gran Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay, he said, "The noble American juridical tradition cannot remain buried in the swamps of the Chaco."

Postponed from 1932 because of the depression, a gathering in which all 21 nations of the western hemisphere were participating found uppermost in the minds of delegates a mutual search for co-operative methods to improve the economic status of their countries.

Secretary of State Hull heads the delegation from United States, and nine other foreign ministers are participating in the conference.

FOREIGN COMMISSAR MAXIM LITVINOV of Russia, on his way home from his triumphant visit in Washington, stopped over in Rome for a conference with Premier Mussolini, and the correspondents said this resulted in an agreement for Soviet-Fascist collaboration to better the situation in Europe. The well informed thought Mussolini had obtained the support of Russia in his efforts to solve the disarmament problem and that he and Litvinov were in accord in the matter of having Russia and the United States asked to join in the four-power pact. Before Litvinov left Rome he was given a brilliant banquet by the Duce, which was attended by numerous dignitaries.

WITH his experience as a delegate to the disarmament conference at Geneva clearly in mind, Secretary of the Navy Swanson in his annual report urges that the United States abandon leadership in the disarmament movement "by example" and proceed as soon as possible to build its navy up to full treaty strength. He says our concessions in the past have been "dangerous extravagance" and that peace is jeopardized by our weakened condition "because balanced armaments fortify diplomacy."

The report showed Japan will have its full treaty strength of 183 vessels with a total tonnage of 775,370 when the treaty expires December 31, 1936, whereas the United States will have only 113 under-age vessels with a total tonnage of 988,520. Under the treaty, the report said, the United States could construct ninety-six more ships with 157,280 tons displacement.

The British empire, according to the secretary, will have 161 vessels with 999,398 tons displacement at the same date, permitting it to build sixty-four ships with a displacement of 197,607 tons.

Japan was highly displeased by Secretary Swanson's approval of the present treaty ratios for navies. The spokesman for the naval office in Tokyo declared that Japan is thoroughly dissatisfied with her present allotments under the 5-5-3 ratio and is determined to demand an upward revision of Japan's quota when the naval powers reconvene to consider extension of the Washington and London treaties.

Only a few days before the Japanese cabinet had approved the navy's replenishment program calling for about \$245,000,000 for the next three years.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Battle Creek—Helen Williams, nine years old, was severely bitten by a Persian cat. The girl was trying to put the cat through some tricks when it turned on her savagely. The cat has been tested for rabies.

Battle Creek—Dr. Fowler Border, of Mangum, Okla., known as the "flying surgeon of the Southwest," flew to this city recently. Dr. Border, nationally known gaitre specialist, visited the Battle Creek Sanitarium and entertained 20 or more of its personnel on flights in his ambulance airplane.

Grand Rapids—Henry Misner, 77 years old, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile driven by Klaus Oosterhouse, 24, of Fremont. Oosterhouse told authorities that Misner pushed a wheelbarrow into the road ahead of him, apparently without seeing the approaching automobile.

Dearborn—Mrs. Mary German's apple a day brought doctors rushing to her home. Mrs. Mulkey had placed a partly eaten apple on a radiator which had been recently coated with a metallic paint. She poked up the apple and finished eating it. Becoming ill, she called a doctor who ordered her removed to a hospital for treatment for lead poisoning.

Kalamazoo—Russell E. Carnes, a veteran pilot, was seriously injured in a crash at the Kalamazoo Municipal Airport. Carnes was practicing stunt maneuvers when his plane, a single place monoplane belonging to the Arthur E. Wilson Flying Service, went into a spin. The craft was half buried in a swamp. The pilot's arms were fractured and a driving instrument was imbedded in his skull.

Lansing—Profits of the State Fair at Detroit, conducted by the Michigan Farm and Industrial Fair Association, totaled about \$20,000. Half the sum belongs to the State under the contract by which the association leased the Fair Grounds. The money will be paid to the State when the Fair group has collected \$8,800 due from the Detroit Racing Association for the use of the track during Fair Week.

Mt. Pleasant—Wa-Ba-Na Goshick (Moses Strong), 54-year-old, Chippewa Indian leader died here recently. He spent several years trying to marshal the Chippewas to press a \$1,000,000 claim against the Government. The claim is now waiting a hearing in Washington. Strong, in rank second only to the chief, frequently counseled Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, whom he called "a great friend of the Indian."

Lansing—Teachers who have lost their jobs through closing of schools will have an opportunity for employment under a program announced by Prof. William Haber, assistant state relief administrator. Haber said that the Federal Government had approved a grant of \$50,000 a month to finance the program over a trial period. One of the benefits will be reopening of some rural schools closed prior to August.

Grand Rapids—Eight veterans of the World War have formed a Last Man's Club and have placed in trust a bottle of wine, this treasure to be stored in a vault and to be sipped by the last of the octet to survive. Members of the club are Robert Gaunt, Wallace Stanley, Stephen J. Mohr, J. Van Kammen, Jack Hooserhyde, Harold Schurardt, Maurice Chadwick and Thomas E. Walsh. They announce that memberships are closed.

Muskegon—Henry Brown, 24 years old, on parole from the Michigan Reformatory, at Ionia, confessed that he stole \$200 over a period of a few weeks from the collection envelopes of the Bethany Reformed Church and spent the money for an engagement ring for his girl. Brown was a member of the Bible class of the church. Brown was arrested trying to enter a drug store and with Louis Spyske, 19, a basketball player, confessed to 17 recent robberies here.

Lake Odessa—After a four-year search fingerprints led to the return to St. Johns from Washington of Stanley Waller, 30 years old. He will be tried there for a fatal accident on US-16 west of Lansing in which Miss Helen Fellows, of this village, was killed and her mother, Mrs. James Fellows, suffered severe injuries. The women were returning home from Lansing four years ago with the daughter at the wheel. A car hit them head on. The driver escaped across the fields.

Sault Ste. Marie—War on motion pictures which feature crime, sex and drinking has been declared by the parent-teacher associations of Sault Ste. Marie. Advertising is proposed to tell parents about every picture billed at a Sault theater as gleaned from reports of the investigating committee for a nationally circulated magazine for parents. A committee has been appointed to appear before all the groups urging participation in the advertising program.

Saugatuck—The grade and high school here are closed for an indefinite period because there are no funds with which to continue. There are 250 pupils. L. H. Waugh, superintendent of schools, said, "We have \$9 cash, \$10,000 in debts, no money in prospect and our teachers are far behind in collection of their salaries." Waugh said the eight teachers in the school still have \$4,000 in salary coming to them from last year and more than \$1,000 due them on this year's contracts.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—When the Eighteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution became a matter of history the other day, I took occasion to look up some old records about the consumption of liquor in the days gone by. One of the things I found was that in those twelve months our nation, then consisting of approximately 100,000,000, had disposed of about 800,000,000 gallons of whiskeys, wines and other liquors and beer, that slightly more than 8,000,000 of the total was in whiskey.

From those statistics, I learned also that the federal government had obtained roughly \$430,000,000 in taxes, and that the states, counties and municipalities had raised enough additional revenue from liquor and occupational taxes, such as licenses for saloons, to make the total tribute paid by liquor exceed \$1,000,000,000. The taxes in effect were distributed and passed along until the consumers of these beverages paid them. There were strong anti-tax fights launched

in many places, but the taxes were duly levied, collected and paid. Plenty of taxes are being levied these days, but collecting them is a different proposition, because most of our taxes are handled differently than liquor taxes. To get back to 1914, the consumption of liquors was accomplished by the people in about nineteen wet states. We have started the new era (which repeal of the Eighteenth amendment must be held to represent) with twenty-four states in which liquor sale is legal. The federal tax rate is roughly the same as it was twenty years ago, although it has been higher in the meantime due to war levies.

The rate of \$1.10 a gallon on "hard" liquor will be the rate operative until congress acts; the tax of \$5 a barrel on beer that was levied when the three-point-two product was legalized early this year compares with \$6 per barrel in 1914, and there is about the same relation to other taxes of twenty years ago. So the federal government and the states, counties and municipalities are going to start with a new source of revenue to relieve other tax sources that are heavily burdened. Which is the point to which so much attention has been directed in urging repeal.

It is a matter of governmental policy, of course, as to where funds will be raised by taxes to defray costs of government. By advocating repeal, those who supported that course have in effect argued for transfer of taxes only from one base to another. But there is a lesson in it, as I see the thing. This transfer of tax has been from levies on productive enterprise and commerce and industry that may be called a necessity back to an item of use in life largely of the character of a luxury. The same is true of the taxes on tobacco. Tobacco taxes consistently have yielded about \$300,000,000 annually, and yet constant smokers, of which your correspondent happens to be one, have objected little. The answer seems to lie in the fact that so little is taken from one person at one time. Since repeal had the support of such a vast portion of the nation's population, one can hardly arrive at any other conclusion than that this method of taxation has their approval. The circumstance has given rise to some conjecture, also, as to whether sales taxes generally might not serve better than such things as income and property taxes under which human backs are bending.

Now that repeal has been accomplished and the states and local communities can determine their own courses in dealing with the liquor traffic after a lapse since 1919, two other questions are agitating everyone who is interested in sound government. Each of them is national in its scope, but one of them is wholly local in its application. I refer to the problem of revising or re-establishing the tax rates by congress, and the settlement of what are distinctly local issues relating to whether there will be sale of liquor and how those shall be handled. In other words, it is the old, old question of local option.

As soon as the congress gets back in Washington after January 1, legislation will be submitted by the administration to effect permanent control of liquor traffic and lay such taxes as the legislators think proper to assess against liquor. This problem sounds simple, but it is far from it. There is obviously a proper tax base that will yield the maximum of revenue and at the same time be low enough to discourage bootlegging activities which necessarily must have a big margin of profit.

There is at this time considerable support for the idea that the present tax rate of \$1.10 per gallon will remain unchanged for six months or so. The idea behind this is that a tax rate so low will make whisky cheap and bootleggers cannot compete. If they are once driven out, this school of thought contends, they will have great difficulty in getting started again. I have been unable to obtain any accurate measurement of the strength behind this movement, but there is no doubt that it is finding favor.

As to the local option problem, Washington observers are able only to guess that there will be many heated fights in numerous communities throughout the country. People always have fought over the prohibition question since it has been an issue, and they will argue about it now in many areas that otherwise are noted for their peaceful atmosphere where politics are taken usually in smaller doses. There seems to be assurance here of a continuing problem resulting from one community being wet and its next-door neighbor being dry, or vice versa. Such a condition is conducive to enforcement difficulties, and there are obvious enemies as a consequence. So, from the Washington viewpoint, it appears there are troubles just beginning for a good many communities; they will continue for a long time, and so far as present prospects indicate the future, it will require much more experience and much more wisdom than we now have to bring about a permanent solution of the local option problem.

Although 1934 as a crop season for cotton is quite some distance off, the Department of Agriculture has begun seeking agreements with the cotton farmers respecting the reduction of acreage. Secretary Wallace said he hoped to restrict cotton acreage in 1934 to 25,000,000 acres. That is about 35 per cent below the average acreage of years 1928 to 1932, inclusive, and the agriculture adjustment administration considers it will be a reduction of sufficient size to maintain prices on a higher level than the average for the last four years. In addition, the farmers who withhold land from production will be paid a maximum of \$18 per acre in benefit payments by the Department of Agriculture. This money will come from the processing tax, just as was done in the 1933 crop reduction program.

One reason why there ought not be snap judgment taken is because no one has had a chance to arrive at a fair test of the effect of the processing taxes. We cannot fail to recognize that distribution of \$100,000,000 among the growers of a certain crop affords that much return to them, money to spend. On the other hand, the processing tax is being paid by nearly everyone who buys cotton textiles, and the effect eventually will be felt. What the extent will be, I can discern no way of forecasting. Suffice it to say that a fraction of a cent per yard may be the cause of a change in the volume of sales of a given cloth. But such a change ordinarily will take place only under normal competitive conditions. We have not had such conditions since the agricultural adjustment administration began to operate. So it is my conclusion, since the country has embarked upon the policy, hasty judgment ought to be avoided and the return of delicate balances in the economic structure awaited before the allotment plans have been wholly discarded or completely adopted.

Speaker Ratney, the white-haired leader of the house of representatives, is on record with a declaration that the forthcoming session of congress will be rather mild. The veteran legislator maintains there is not going to be an unusual roaring. He believes congress will enact the newest ideas of the administration into law and go home—unless some one offers better plans. The speaker, of course, being a stalwart follower of President Roosevelt, thinks there are no better plans than those Mr. Roosevelt will propose.

But a few inquiries has convinced me the speaker has not taken note of the things going on around him. He did a fairly good job at controlling the house last spring and summer, but much water has gone over the dam since that time and it is made to appear that Mr. Ratney has overlooked it. I personally have heard two rather distinguished and powerful individuals predict a hot time in the old town and a long night for the next session.

No Snap Judgment

Important Questions

Speaker Ratney

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Their Paradise

The Cabin Boy's Night Before

by Elizabeth Strother

OUTSIDE the tiny fo'c's'le of the fishing schooner, the winter weather was having its way with the Annie Bell. Now and again a big sea would come aboard, sluice around the dory-nests, and wash off. The lantern, hung over the table, bobbed and swung in crazy circles, casting a weird light on the faces of the Banks fishermen busy at various tasks. Some were laboriously writing home, dating their letters December 24. Others were reading; one whittled with infinite patience, at a small boat model. But one, far from a man's age or stature, sat off by himself. His name was Willie Cole, cabin-boy, four-

the cook, as each man smiled over a tie, a pocket-knife, a belt, or large gaudy handkerchief. The last to poke a finger in was Willie Cole. All the time he was feeling around inside there he had to remember he was fourteen years old and was expected to act like a man. At last he found something. It was quite small. Unwrapping the paper he saw it was a brass-bound compass. "To a brave boy from Captain Angus," was scratched on the back. Before he got over the wonder of this, a fisherman pushed the boat model into his hand. "Meant it for ye all the time, boy," mumbled the man. "Any kid that grabs the skipper and saves him from washin' overboard . . . deserves a grand Christmas!"

This was more than Willie could stand. He cried right there, before them all, and didn't mind a bit. "Thank you, thank you . . . and Merry Christmas," he gulped. And Captain Angus, standing the doorway said, "Same to ye all, boys. Many of 'em!"

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"We're Goin' to Have a Bit o' Christmas Around Here!"

teen years old, and desperately homesick. He tried not to think of his small home far away, his mother probably trimming a tree for the younger children, his father chuckling over this or that toy for the baby. Certainly a boy fourteen years old, used to many of the hardships of a fisherman's life, must not break down and cry on Christmas Eve. Certainly not! The other men paid no attention to him. The pens drove on. The knife delicately pared off a splinter from the mast of the boat model. Willie clamped his jaws together and tried to say over and over the multiplication table of nine. It was the hardest, and took up the most attention. He was frowning with concentration when the cook burst in, his leathery face all a wide grin, bearing a large, round tin. It was covered with a piece of red paper. This he set down in the middle of the table. "Belay there!" he roared good naturedly. "Git clear of all your gear . . . we're a-goin' to have a bit o' Christmas around here!"

The men growled a little, but gathered up their traps. Willie gave one great gulp and nearly let a tear fall. He had reached "nine times eleven" in the tables, and could hardly believe there was to be a real celebration right here in the fo'c's'le. The red paper over the tin had slits. In these the men were to poke and draw forth a gift. The tiny place began to take on an air of holiday cheer, not to say noise.

"Skipper give most of 'em," grinned

Fashion Declares in Favor of Gold

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WELL, anyway, fashion is coming out strong for the gold standard no matter what the rest of the world may be doing about it. Enthusiasm for gold is that keen in style circles that not only are accessories of golden metal being shown in countless numbers but for state occasions milady goes arrayed in shimmering gold from the crown of her exquisitely coiffed head to the sole of her daintily sandalled feet.

If you are dressing up for afternoon tea or an afternoon reception or a musicale or whatever the happy event quite the most modish thing you can do is to enliven your best black frock with a dash of gold here and there.

If there is one place more than another where the gold fever is spreading it is throughout neckwear departments. The most wonderful discoveries in the way of gold findings come to light there. You will see, for instance, perfectly fascinating gold lame tisselle weaves (in silver, too, if you prefer) fashioned into softly draped collar and cuff ensembles which set off even the plainest of frocks to perfection. You are supposed to wear these adorable fantasies with your crepe or velvet or light woolen afternoon gowns just like the young woman seated below to the right in the picture is wearing hers. Her draped collar is held in place with a rhinestone clip.

You can also get sets on this order which include detachable scarfs and bib effects and other equally fascinating accents which are spangled with scintillating sequins. There is nothing smarter for after five o'clock dress-up occasions than sequins. You can get the most charming little handbags worked solidly with sequins in gold or silver to match the handings which outline the neck-and-sleeves or yoke effects of so many of the new velvet dresses.

Among the scores of intriguing articles of adornment brought out this season there are perhaps none more attractive than the new metal-mesh accessories. They include stunning belts, capelets, whimsical evening jackets, and even hats are made of this metal mesh which is almost as light as a feather. Just to give you an idea of these decorative fancies we are picturing at the top to the right in this group a foursome consisting of a cunning little hat, a deep cape collar with cavalier cuffs and a supple wide-belt-to-match. You can buy these flattering items single or en suite in any specialty or department store.

It is not only that accessories and jewelry have so enthusiastically subscribed to the gold code, for bright metals have worked their way into the very warp and woof of this season's materials and into knitted effects as well. The handsome afternoon dress, which is posed below to the left on the standing figure, is made of gold-studded crepe. The fold around the neckline and the fine pleating which trims it is of gold tissue. The buttons are gold.

The hat and the veil continue the gold theme.

Metal cloth is also a first choice for high-style evening gowns. The young woman seated on the divan in the picture wears a lovely creation which is fashioned of shimmering, glistening crinkled gold lame. The hood drapery across the shoulders of the little jacket interprets a new detail which is being featured throughout the mode. The gown itself is cut extremely décolleté at the back with a high cowl effect across the front. The little cap of gold net is enhanced with an applique of slender gold leaves.

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FORMAL WRAPS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fashion is more enthusiastic than ever about rich velvet for formal wraps. There is no set rule as to how long or how short a smart evening wrap shall be. Paton creates the stunning little waist-depth jacket here pictured of velvet in a deep violet shade. The voluminous sleeves are arranged so as to give a cape effect at the back. The other coat shown is full length. For this handsome mode Worth uses a superb novelty velvet in the new golden yellow, trimming it with silver fox. A choice diamond buckle fastens the gold metal belt.

CHARMING VELVETS GIVE COLOR TOUCH

The wool scarf has rivals in the new velveteens and corduroys, which come in the brightest of lacquer reds, billiard greens and sapphire blues, and which look very smart with rugged tweeds, and wools of the town and country types. Velvets and velveteens are printed in bold stripes and polka dots to give that colorful touch which today's sports costume demands.

Bright gloves, at first thought to be a mere whimsy of the Paris openings, are actually being seen where smart women gather. An all-black costume gains a new sophistication by the addition of a pair of bright red suede slip-on gloves. Bright green gloves are worn with dark brown, and vivid blue with gray.

Various Blue Shades Are Popular for Sports Wear

Rivalling the dark rich tones which are so smart for formal costumes are the various shades of blue which continue to be exceedingly popular for sports. Navies, gray-blues, soft medium shades and purple tones are all being shown in tweed and knitted outfits for casual wear.

Blue is a color which many women find becoming. Formerly limited to spring and summer wear, it is now an all-year-round favorite.

A typical sports ensemble is made of rugged diagonal woolen which suggests a hand-loomed fabric. The short jacket is double-breasted with notched lapels. The skirt has stitched-down pleats in the front.

Over this is worn a loose raglan coat of the tweed, in three-quarter length. The sleeves of the coat are slightly full, fitted in at the wrist with inverted tucks. A wide shawl collar of beaver lends richness and warmth, and there is a luxurious pillow muff to match.

CAP AND BELLS

MOLLIFIED CENSURE

"I do not like sarcasm," said the gentle friend. "And yet," said Miss Cayenne, "it may have its good qualities. Sarcasm is what we resort to when we feel too generous to be brutally frank."

A Great Idea
"Mummm, if I were a magician I should turn everything into chocolates."
"But you could not eat so many chocolates."
"I could. I should turn myself into an elephant."—Lustige Blätter.

Give Her Some Catnip
Mrs. Gabb—So your husband objects to cats.
Mrs. Stabb—Yes, indeed. He says that I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay and have tea?—Boston Transcript.

Dry Cleaned
The barber had used his electric clippers in cutting small Betty's hair. "I guess my neck wasn't clean," she told her mother on coming home. "cause that man used his vacuum cleaner on it."

Mentioned
Little sister, meeting her uncle, who asked how big sister had fared in a music examination: "Oh, she missed getting a medal, but she was horribly mentioned."—Montreal Star.

Social Barter
"Why do you women always give away secrets?"
"We don't; we merely exchange them."—Boston Transcript.

Full Measure, Too
Rastus—Mah girl's divine.
Ephraim—Yough gal may be de vine, but mah gal's de berries.

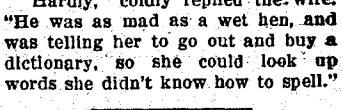
AN EXCEPTION

Throwing back his shoulders and putting on his bravest smile, Mr. Everybody approached the cashier's desk at the income-tax collector's office.

"Good morning!" he said. "I should like to pay my income tax."
"Well," said the cashier, "you're the first!"
"Surely not the first to pay?" exclaimed Mr. Everybody.
The cashier smiled.
"No," he replied, "the first to say he'd like to."

Stung
"Yes," said the wife, "when I slipped into my husband's office he was giving his stenographer money to buy herself something."
"O-o-o!" exclaimed the cat. "And are you going to sue him for a divorce?"
"Hardly," coldly replied the wife. "He was as mad as a wet hen, and was telling her to go out and buy a dictionary, so she could look up words she didn't know how to spell."

UNIQUE DOBBIN



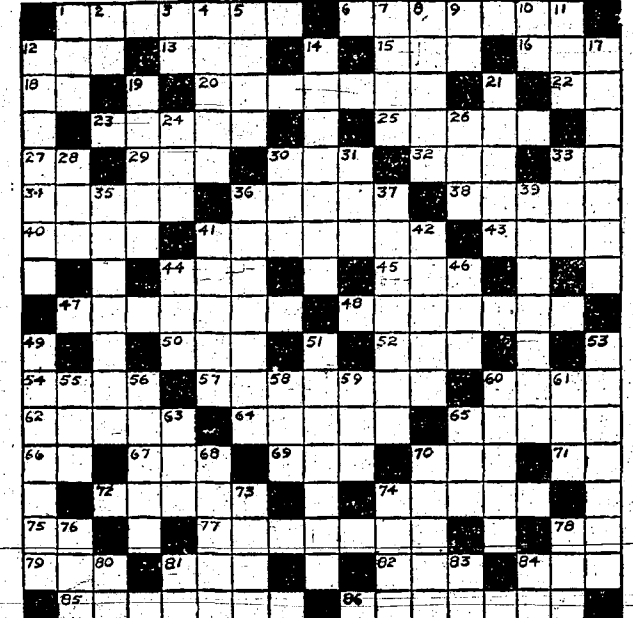
First Fly—Say, I know where there's a horse that can't switch his tail when you get on him.
Second Fly—What kind of a horse is he?
First Fly—A hobby-horse.

Time Will Tell
Master (going over estate)—What does this label ("Wait and see") mean?
Gardener—Well, I forgot just what I planted there, sir.

No Wonder
Father—Alicia, what was it kept that young Neckmore so late last night, when we all wanted to sleep?
Alicia—He was trying to explain infatuation to me.

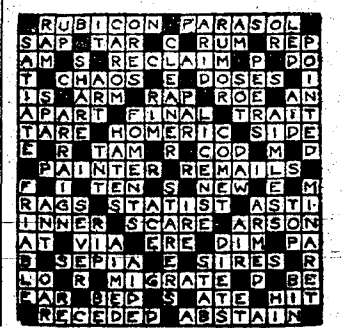
Story Is Ended
"How are you, Mrs. Browne?"
"Oh, I've nothing to grumble at." "Mr. Browne away then?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLES



- Copyright.
- Horizontal.**
1—River boundary, ancient Italy
2—Ladies' small umbrellas
12—To weaken
15—An alcoholic drink
16—Cotton fabric
18—Part of verb "to be"
20—To demand the return of
22—Act
23—Portions of medicine
27—Part of verb "to be"
28—Equip with weapons
30—A quick blow
32—Eggs of fish
33—Indefinite article
34—Separately
35—A feature
41—Pertaining to a poet of Greece
43—Faction
44—Girl's woolen hat
45—A fish
47—An artist of colors
49—Forward by post
50—Numeral
54—Bits of materials
57—Statesman
62—Interior
65—Malicious crime
67—By way of
70—Not bright
72—Cuttlefish
73—Behold
77—Move
78—Queen of Sheba
81—A foundation
84—Strike
86—Do without; refrain from
- Vertical.**
3—Above
4—Billiard shot
7—Dry
8—Heavenly
13—Part of verb "to be"
14—Glint
15—Gint
16—Parer
19—Part
24—Skill
25—Mineral spring
31—State of equality
33—Help
36—Aberts
38—Purposeless
42—A member of solar system
44—Powerful explosive
46—A bird of crow family
48—Easily crumpled
51—Gears
55—Insect
58—Playing card
60—Equipped
63—Tear
65—Tune
70—Systematic rules for eating
73—Military assistant
74—To pierce
76—Used in small boats
78—A box or place
80—In regard to
81—Part of verb "to be"
83—Latin for "and"
84—Exclamation

Solution



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THE FLAVOR LASTS

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.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE
—Am wrecking the former Michigan Central depot and freight house and have for sale second hand lumber, windows, doors, etc. For particulars see LEONARD DUDLEY. 50x3

FOR SALE—United electric washing machine also have 32 volt motor for same washer. Might take good bench wringer in trade.—MRS. EARL FISHER, "The Ranch", Ellsworth, R.R. 1. 50x2

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Don't Worry About the Past.

Did you lose a farm or home or a business, or your life's earnings, or your job? Are you about to have your home broken up because you are worrying about your personal affairs.

Depression Causes Worry

Worry will prevent happiness and after all happiness is life. If sickness comes then happiness disappears. This depression has shortened the lives of our people and it isn't over with yet.

Sleepless Nights.

MAGNA COMPOUND will help you to sleep when you go to bed. Sleepless nights are caused because the nervous system is run down. MAGNA COMPOUND will cure this condition. After ten days treatment you will be able to sleep and in thirty days your nervous system will be restored to normal.

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244 Phones 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Mercy Woerfel and son Geo. of Boyne City and Joe Perry of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman, Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman, Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side, Friday.

Rolland Byer of Chaddock Dist. is helping his brother-in-law, Frank Hayden at Gleaner Corner to get the timber ready to raise his new log house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance.

Will Webb of Pleasant View farm was quite ill Saturday night and again Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons and the Misses Elizabeth and Pauline Diehm of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm Sunday afternoon.

J. F. Evans of Honey Slope farm was absent from school all last week because of illness but will start again Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and son Erwin of Advance Dist. spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett at Honey Slope farm. Rev. and Mrs. Carnahan of Boyne City were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slope farm Saturday evening.

Miss Opal McDonald of Cadillac visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald from Saturday evening to Sunday afternoon.

Supervisor Will Sanderson of Northwood farm accompanied by several men from Charlevoix made a trip to Alpena on county business, Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza Scott and daughter, Miss Margy of Mountain Dist. were both ill with colds last week.

Mrs. Louise Johnson of Shore Acres on South Arm Lake called on Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate and two children of Mountain Dist. were dinner guests of the Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt received a letter from Mrs. Ira McKee last week stating she and Mr. McKee were doing fine and enjoying good health in their new home.

Joe Lew brought his threshing machine to the A. Reich farm Tuesday and threshed and then moved to the David Gaunt farm and threshed there Wednesday.

Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill stayed over Thursday night to play basket ball and spent the night with Colon Somerville.

South Arm Lake froze over Friday night for the second time this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm were dinner guests of Mrs. Mose LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt in Chaddock Dist. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and 2 children, Arlene and Lloyd of Gleaner corner and Roland Byer of Chaddock Dist. were dinner guests of the Hayden family at Orchard Hill, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden had for dinner guests Sunday, Mr. R. Byer of Chaddock Dist., Mr. "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill, Mrs. Lucy Reich of Lone Ash farm and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill.

Cash Hayden, Eveline Township Treasurer, received the tax roll Saturday and is now ready to receive taxes at Orchard Hill.

Work on the county road that has been in operation for some time was stopped Thursday and is still held up for some reason although not nearly completed.

AFTON SCHOOL

(Dorothy Smith—Teacher)

Our Christmas program will be given on Thursday evening, December 21st.

On Friday we made free hand cuttings of poinsettias during are period.

Mr. Palmer called at our school on Tuesday.

The eighth grades are working on unit III of their Science outlines. Howard St. John made some draw-

ings of the skin and the ear for hygiene on Monday.

The sixth grade are studying division of fractions in Arithmetic. Irene Lapeer made a large Christmas poster last Friday.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

Howard Moore from Alba called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, last Wednesday.

Ruth Jubb called at the Elliott Jubb home one day last week.

Maremus Hayward and LeRoy Beals of Finkton were business callers at Anson Hayward's Friday evening.

Mrs. Seth Jubb entertained her Sunday school class of young people at her home Thursday evening. The time was spent singing songs and playing games. Miss Lucille Bennett recited a poem.

The school bus is running regularly now.

John Schroeder was called at Anson Hayward's Friday evening.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle called on Mrs. Seth Jubb Friday morning.

Mrs. Anson Hayward has been quite lame for the past week due to a fall in a caved well while trying to get water.

Seth Jubb has been on the sick list the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward Sunday afternoon.

Leonard Kraemer and Lucius Hayward called on Gillman Wilson and family of Pleasant Valley, Sunday.

John Schroeder called on William Murphy Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle called on Mrs. Seth Jubb Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder spent the evening at Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward of Finkton, Mich., a 10 pound daughter, Dec. 8.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Healey of the Peninsula. Mrs. Sutton also called on an old friend, Mrs. Henry Milton of Boyne City who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber of Porter's farm. Roy Hardy accompanied them and called at the H. Batterbee farm.

Mrs. Herbert Sutton called on Mrs. M. Hardy and Evelyn Hardy, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy were Sunday afternoon callers at Roy Hardy's.

Miss Viola Garberson and friend J. L. Ekstrom of Boyne City called on the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott Sunday afternoon.

Roy Hardy called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilbourne of Petoskey, Monday.

Hilbert Hardy called on his schoolmate, Russell Sage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sage attended a party at the Albert St. John home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy of Boyne City.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. N. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and son Archie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Habaska of Boyne City.

Miss Ruby Brown of Sunny Valley spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Lottie Todd.

George Huddy and brother-in-law, Lester Hyer of Detroit spent Thanksgiving and week end at the former's home on the old homestead of the late C. Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Baumgardener, Mary Grace Ragan of Detroit,

Albin Durance of Charlevoix, were Friday visitors of their cousins.

Mrs. John Martin spent Thursday and Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Bergman of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland were Thanksgiving day guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen of East Jordan.

Ronald Dening is taking the old age census for Wilson township.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek and children were Thanksgiving Day guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coulter and children of Elmira, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Mefyl Bingham of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dening and family were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith and Mrs. Richard Shepard were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bennett of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquay and family were Thursday, Nov. 30, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mayhew of Mount Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vrondon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Miss Evelyn and George Foulton and Lester Amberg spent Thanksgiving Day with the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Shaler on the Boyne Falls—Boyne City road.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins and daughter of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and daughter Katherine of South Arm made a short visit on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Several couples of Boyne City spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott.

A very enjoyable dancing party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong.

Eight ladies met with Mrs. Jasper Warden and had a quilting bee Thursday afternoon.

GOOD YEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord TIRES

● Better tires than the highest priced tires of many other makes — a value you get because Goodyear builds the most tires—by millions. Lifetime Guaranteed.

4.40-21 4.50-20 4.75-19

\$5.55 \$6.00 \$6.70

5.00-20 5.25-18 5.50-19

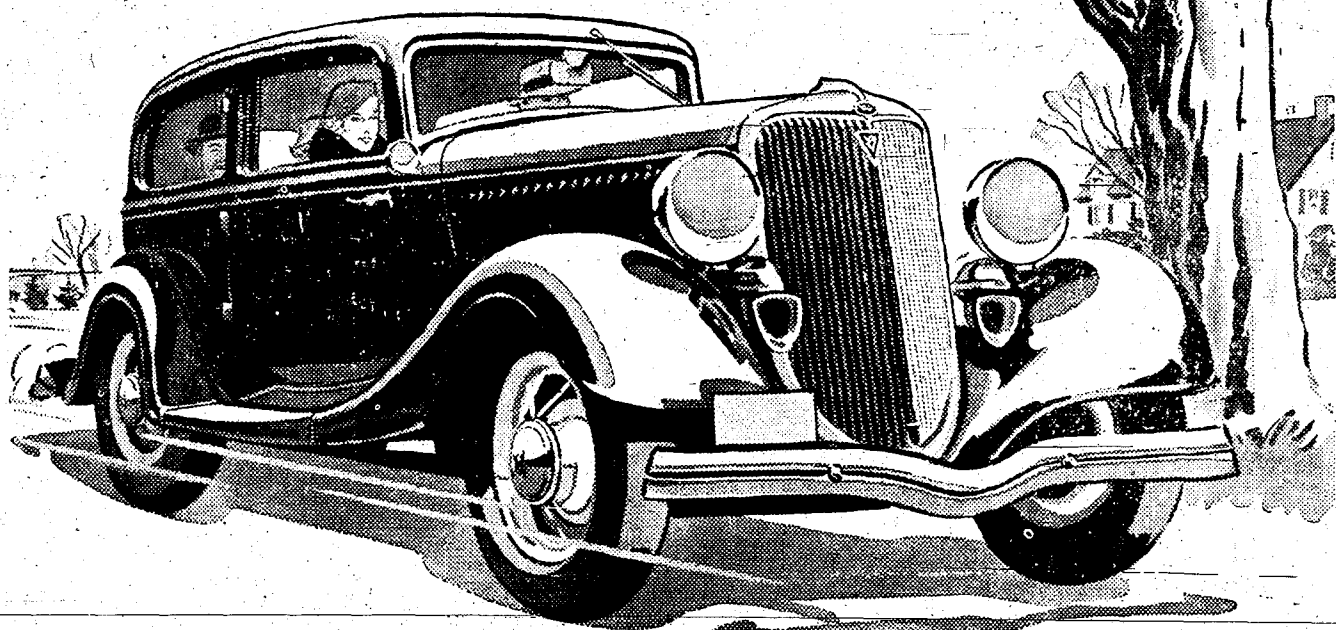
\$7.45 \$8.10 \$9.40

Other Sizes in Proportion

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N



Announcing



NEW FORD V-8 for 1934

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The New Ford V-8 for 1934 is now on display at the showrooms of Ford dealers. Surpassing even the great Ford of 1933 in economy, beauty and comfort, it is truly the car of this modern age—the culmination of thirty years Ford progress. It combines the proved performance of the V-8 cylinder engine with two important new features—Dual Carburetion and perfected Clear-vision Ventilation. See this car today and drive it at the first opportunity.

OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW FORD V-8

BETTER PERFORMANCE. Greater power, new speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather—all these result from the new dual carburetor and dual intake manifold. New water-line thermostats enable the engine to warm up more quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature. Added engine refinements reduce oil consumption, further improve operating economy and reduce maintenance costs.

NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control for front and rear side windows. When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half-turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot. Through

this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car. This simple ventilation system maintains draft-free circulation, insures passenger comfort, prevents fogging windshield in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air needed for comfortable warm-weather driving.

DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE enhanced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new hood louvres, new hub caps. Interiors are attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new mouldings, new cove-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests, new hardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

FENDERS IN COLOR. On De Luxe cars fenders are in color to harmonize with body colors—wheel colors optional. New enamel finish on

all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT results from increased spring flexibility. The spring leaves are newly designed for quieter and easier action. Shock absorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer springs. New type, individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Adding to comfort is the new driving ease of the 15-to-1 steering gear ratio.

PRICES REMAIN LOW—Tudor Sedan, \$535. Coupe, \$515. Fordor Sedan, \$785. De Luxe Tudor, \$575. De Luxe Fordor, \$625. De Luxe Coupe (5 windows), \$555. De Luxe Coupe (3 windows), \$555. De Luxe Roadster, \$525. De Luxe Phaeton, \$550. Cabriolet, \$590. Victoria, \$610. (All prices f. o. b. Detroit.)

Briefs of the Week

James Gidley was a Gaylord visitor Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lois Young a son, Monday.

Buy your team sleighs now at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Mrs. Peter Bustard returned Sunday from Petoskey hospital.

W. H. Malpass and his mother, Mrs. W. E. Malpass, were Bellaire visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Pete Hipp and daughter, Kathleen, left Sunday for Charlevoix, where they will spend the winter.

Make your allowance go farther by getting your welfare order filled at the A.&P. Economy Store. adv. 2t

Nice new Cow Hide fur coats for men; pre Christmas Sale \$27.50 at Malpass Hdwe. Used ones \$7.00 up. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Usher and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Usher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy King.

Sarah Schroeder returned last week from Petoskey hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell were Grand Rapids and Lansing visitors last Thursday.

As usual, we will make special prices to Schools and Sunday Schools for the candy and nuts for Christmas—The Co's Store.

Mrs. Mae Ward and son Alvin of Lansing are spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Barney Milsien and family.

Aluminum and Granite Ware Sale now on at Malpass Hdwe. Co. They are most useful presents. We have also furniture and toys. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogt and family of Flint were recent guests of Mrs. Vogt's sisters—Mrs. J. Montroy and Mrs. Wm. Taylor and other relatives.

After Jan. 1, 1934, all subscriptions to The Grand Rapids Press will be paid in advance. The paper is your receipt.—Mrs. Alice Joynt. 50-3 adv.

We don't know—no one knows—How many beans in the bottle. If you'll tell us the nearest correct number we'll give you a set of dishes Saturday night about 9 p. m. The Co's Store.

The Sportsmen's Club of East Jordan will hold a Venison and Pot Luck Supper for all members of the Club and their wives at the K. of P. hall, next Tuesday evening, Dec. 19th, commencing at 6:30 o'clock.

Alfred Rogers spent the first part of the week in Grand Rapids.

W. E. Malpass left last week Monday on a business trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox and children visited relatives in Bellaire Sunday.

How many beans in the bottle—If you guess the nearest—there is a set of dishes in it for you at the Co's Store.

Sell your Turkeys, Chickens and Ducks to C. J. Malpass Saturday and Monday. Its your last chance before Christmas. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shepard and family of Flint were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard and other relatives.

Mrs. Emma Scofield returned home last Friday after having spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ayres, of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Dan E. Goodman returned Tuesday from Chicago, where she had spent the past weeks visiting her daughters, Mrs. Oscar Franzen and Mrs. Rome Melcher, and their families.

The Pythian Sisters held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. After the meeting a social evening was enjoyed. Blocks were pieced for a quilt to be given to the Red Cross. Lunch was also served.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes of Boyne City were Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes.

Atty. E. N. Clink and Bessie Collins were business visitors in Traverse City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ensign now occupy the residence on Bowen's addition recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duplessis and family. The Duplessis family are living on the farm of Hiram Ensign, Eveline Township.

A very enjoyable time was spent by twenty two ladies (former employees of the East Jordan Canning factory day crew) at the home of Mrs. James Meredith, Wednesday, Dec. 13. Pot luck dinner was served at noon.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. H. Whittington, Tuesday, Dec. 19. This will be the Annual Christmas Party and each member is requested to bring a toy, also a useful gift for some needy child.

There will be a Christmas Party given at the Odd Fellow hall, Tuesday, Dec. 19, for the members of the Rebekah and Odd Fellow Lodges and their families. A pot luck supper will be served at 7:30 followed by a program and tree.

A very pleasant birthday surprise was given George Bennett at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burnett's home in Vance district, Saturday night, it being George's 20th birthday. About 50 friends and relatives helped celebrate. A delicious pot luck lunch was served at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Asa Loveday left first of the week for Lansing where they plan to be located at 408-N. Walnut for several months.

All persons having applications for loans through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation Branch Office at St. Ignace are hereby requested to procure at once a statement of the 1933 taxes now due on their property and forward the same at once to John C. Daly, Manager, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, St. Ignace, Michigan.

Fine quality Cross Country motor oil this week \$1.05 for gal. can, also cup grease 8c lb. for a week. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

As a result of the bank holiday tax gasoline tax division of the Department of State had \$1,350,000 in uncollectable checks on its hands Feb. 14, 1933. Since that date through cooperation of gasoline dealers all of these checks have been made good with the exception of \$5,000. It is estimated that the only loss to be sustained will be \$1,000 as the result of the bankruptcy of a Flint gasoline company.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

Monthly Meeting of Charlevoix County Health Unit

The Monthly meeting of the Charlevoix County health unit was held at Boyne Falls Tuesday, Dec. 12, with an attendance of about 40. Reports were given by the different group chairmen.

Miss Edna Lockwood, County Nurse, gave a report on the work being done by the tb clinic.

R. J. Darling, C. W. A. director of this district gave a talk, explaining the work being undertaken by the C. W. A.

The next meeting, in January will be held in East Jordan.

Those attending from here, were, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman, Mrs. Ira Foote, Mrs. James Gidley, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter, Supt. E. E. Wade and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Peter Kesler, aged 84, suffered a stroke of paralysis last Thursday at the home of his niece, Mrs. Victor Peck, where he is spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson, son, Clarence, Miss Helen Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerschner, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Anderson. They enjoyed listening to the radio.

A. J. Weldy visited his daughter, Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids, a week, last of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke of South Arm, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and son spent Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bennett of Peninsula.

Mrs. Leonard Dow spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Alice Rozell and Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Jay Brooks of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenoskey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard to South Arm grange Friday evening where the latter installed their officers. Mrs. Lenoskey presided at the piano.

Miss Eleanor Behling sprained her ankle quite bad Thursday at high school at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck were Petoskey shoppers Saturday, bringing their son, Eldon home after he had worked for the Cook Electric Co. a few weeks. Clifford Peck kept Mr. Kesler company during their absence.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and sons were at Charlevoix Saturday to attend the funeral of Robert Howe. Mr. Howe was a cousin of Mr. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and son went back to Flint last Thursday.

The Christmas program at the Eveline Orchards school will be Thursday evening, December 21. Visitors are welcome. The children are practicing for the program.

Our school received three new hanging lamps Friday.

The bountiful Thanksgiving dinner given a week ago at our school was enjoyed by all who were there. The short program given was fine. Mr. Palmer arrived in time for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrum took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker. Marion Batterbee spent the week end at the home of her mother.

Mrs. Elmer Ostrum spent the day last Tuesday with Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widerfield and Mrs. Edith Lemonix from Charlevoix called on Cooper's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiley Ensign are moving to town and Mr. Joe Duplessis and family have rented the Ensign farm and are moving there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd came up from Detroit a week ago and took Lew Harnden to Detroit for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harnden expect to drive another car home when they return.

WHAT WILL BRING THE WORLD TO AN END? The likelihood of the earth dying of old age will be discussed by Prof. Lucien Rudaux, noted French scientist, next Sunday, in The American Weekly with The Detroit Sunday Times. Attractive pictures in color will illustrate the article.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our friends from the bottom of our hearts for the kindness and sympathy they are showing us during this our greatest sorrow.

The Darbee family

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, December 17th, 1933.
8:30 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

Morning preaching service at 11:00 o'clock.

The Sunday School session will follow the morning service.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. each Sunday night.

The prohibitionist should take hope. The village of Elk Rapids christened a municipal water tank the other day.

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.

Rev. James Leitch and Friends Injured In Auto Accident

Rev. James Leitch sustained a serious injury to his right hand, Mrs. Leitch cuts and bruises, Miss Leitha Perkins an injured ankle, Mrs. Wm. M. Perkins several bruises, as they were returning home from Ellsworth Sunday night after church services there. They were near the curve in the road at Big Fish Inn when the wind whipped them against a tree causing considerable damage to the car; as well as injuries to the persons stated.

Those injured were given first aid treatment at Ellsworth then returned to E. J. Monday morning. Rev. Leitch was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where several stitches were taken in his hand.

Mrs. Fisher and Miss Ada Stallard who were also in the car were uninjured.

East Jordan Youth Is Placed On Probation

At a hearing before Probate Judge Ervan A. Rueggeger, Monday afternoon, Harold Carney, 14-year-old East Jordan youth, who last Monday attempted extortion of \$150 from W. P. Porter, East Jordan lumberman, was placed on probation for four years.

Among the disciplinary restrictions imposed by the court was regular attendance at school and either church or Sunday school, weekly report for the first month to Howard Porter, probation officer, and monthly thereafter, and other measures to insure behavior during the period of probation.

While an adult would have faced possibility of long imprisonment for violation of federal laws, the boy was placed on probation due to his extreme youth.

Jordan River Lodge I. O. O. F. Elect Officers

Jordan River Lodge, I. O. O. F. have elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

Noble Grand—Wm. Gaunt.
Vice Grand—Sherman Conway.
Recording Secy.—Clarence Morehouse.
Financial Secy.—Bert Scott.
Treasurer—Ira Lee.

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge Elect Officers

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge, elected their officers for the ensuing year, Wednesday, Dec. 13, as follows:

Noble Grand—Alberta Nowland
Vice Grand—Alice Shepard.
Recording Secy.—Bertha Williams
Financial Secy.—Rita Hickox.
Treasurer—Anna Keats.

Our Best "Booster"

Is Our OLD Customer

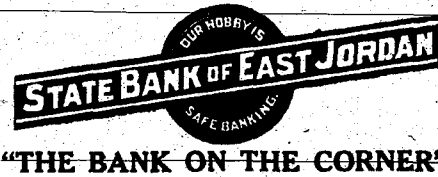
The reason we get so many NEW customers is because we serve our old customers so well they feel like recommending this bank to their friends.

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?



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

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.

This evening (December 15) there will be a pot luck Holiday supper at 6:15 for the Sunday School teachers and the members of the school that assemble up stairs.

A pageant will be given under the auspices of the Sunday School Christmas eve Sunday December 24, at 7 o'clock. The theme of the Pageant is "Focusing the Messages of the Ancient Prophets on Christmas."

W. G. CORNEIL

EAST JORDAN
Writes Every Form of INSURANCE
Farm Insurance A Specialty

YOUR GARMENTS

Carefully Cleaned and Pressed, Suits \$1.00
Plain Dresses \$1.00

Called for and Delivered Mondays and Thursdays

Leave work orders at

NEMECEK'S CIGAR STORE

The Lamkin Cleaners
211 Water-St. Boyne City

Man's Heart Stopped, Stomach Gas Cause

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Temple Theatre

EAST JORDAN

THUR. FRI. SAT.
DECEMBER 14, 15, 16

AN ENTERTAINMENT K. O.

CHESTER MORRIS
HELEN TWELVETREES
ALICE WHITE

IN

"King For a Night"

Father, Mother and the whole family—A real picture everyone will enjoy!

SATURDAY MATINEE 10c—15c
EVENING 10c—25c

TUES. — WED. DEC. 19—20

A cheerful little farful and a Great Big Eye Full!

BING CROSBY, JACK OAKIE,
SKEETS GALLAGHER, LILYAN
TASHMAN, HARRY GREEN

IN

"Too Much Harmony"

The Song Ladon, Girl Decorated, Laugh Packed Story That Tured Broadway into Lovers Lane!

MUSIC IN THE AIR—
A SONG IN YOUR HEART!

COME—For Your Share of Fun.

Shows 7 till 11. Adm. 2 for 25c

GALA XMAS WEEK

Holiday Shows That Will Fill Your Cup of Joy to the Brim!

JUST A FEW OF THE STARS!

Charles Ruggles, May West, Cary Grant, Mary Boland, Maurice Chevalier, Walter Winchel and 50 Others!

FUN, MUSIC, ROMANCE
A Whole Week of This Years Finest Pictures.

YES! IT WILL BE
A MERRY XMAS!

The Fourth Lovely Lady

By THERESE BENSON

WNU Service

(© The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

SYNOPSIS

Following the splendid wedding of her niece, Cintra, to Lord Leister, which she has financed, Matilda Smith Lovely ("Smif," by her own insistence), youngest and physically the weightiest of the four lovely sisters, finds herself in decidedly straitened circumstances, but has her own plans for the future, which she refuses to divulge to her sisters, prominent figures in New York society. The historic Lovely estate, Lovelylea, in Virginia, is owned by Smif's brother, Bill-Lee, but financially unable to maintain his position there "as a Lovely should," he is living in Chile, while the estate is rented.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Thus at thirty-eight, when her niece Cintra was married, she would have been taken by a stranger for her husband's daughter, or the youngest of the handsome Lovely sisters. And the youngest she intended to remain, cost anyone else what it might.

Carried before her father on his horse, or later at his side on her own pony, Matilda Smith Lovely had learned to know every wood and brook and dell of his possessions in all weathers and she had absorbed many of his tastes and peculiar preoccupations. Drenched to the skin and chattering with cold she had been brought home and handed over to her nurse after a thunder storm which they had watched come and go from the top of a distant hill.

At Lovelylea she spent the happiest days of her life; and for the dignified old mansion and its surrounding acres she had a depth of affection that was not suspected by her sisters or brother; the tears she had shed on their departure being attributed to her grief at parting from Bill-Lee. Actually she had been eager for him to start on his great adventure, feeling certain that he would soon return in the guise of the prince in the fairy tale, bringing with him enough of the wealth of the Incas to enable them all to come back in triumph to Lovelylea and live happily ever after, according to the proper pattern; or, if the elder girls persisted in their perverse intention to stay in New York and acquire rich husbands, she hoped that by that time she, Smif, might be adjudged old enough to act as chaperone for Bill-Lee.

This dream received its first shock when her brother married. To her mind, the money spent to support his wife and child in luxury was money wilfully diverted from the redemption of Lovelylea. From then on, she knew Bill-Lee for a weakling and laid her plans accordingly; plans destined to be sadly disarranged when Cintra was sent to her with a reminder of her childish promise.

Smif came of a stock whose word was their bond. Unquestioningly she accepted the responsibility thrust upon her, and gave her niece a devotion so unselfish that no one ever doubted its inspiration was affection; Cintra, who was beautiful and brainless, least of all.

Now, when at last she was freed from her burden, Smif's greatest desire remained unchanged. To regain possession of the family estate was her goal. Her brother was ready to assume that further effort was useless and he had pointed out that where he was, living was easy and cheap. Plainly the old life in Virginia, love for which seemed to have entered the very marrow of her bones, no longer held a lure for him. He was content in South America and meant to stay there.

Smif wrote Bill-Lee a long letter in which she set forth the argument that as he had no love for Lovelylea and she had, she wished the opportunity of buying it from him at the expiration of the present lease.

This letter would have impressed her brother as even more extraordinary than it did had he known how nearly she had ruined herself for him and his child. However, he was never one to reject any favorable chance requiring no exertion on his part. If Smif wanted to sink her money in the old place, by all means let her! Probably by this time she was a rich woman, an old maid who had found no way to spend her income in all these years.

And so the matter had been settled. At some sacrifice, Smif had sent a thousand dollars as earnest of her intention, fearing him in want and too proud to confess his difficulties; for it must be put down to Bill-Lee's credit that he had not sponged upon her as he might have done, although from time to time he had accepted the helping hand she had offered him.

With unusual business foresight, Smif had demanded and duly received an acknowledgment setting forth this payment and their agreement, for Cintra's information should it happen that she inherited before her aunt had exercised her option.

The possession of this document warmed Smif's heart even though she had no idea where she could obtain a sum of money sufficient to avail herself of the opportunity it held out to her. That Cintra might want to take over the ancestral halls had never seriously entered her head and, if it

had, would at once have been dismissed. The place was only a name to the girl.

Knowing it to be impossible, Smif yet longed to stay at Lovelylea with the child through the changing seasons, to awaken in her a love for the land since, unconfessed at the time even to herself, she was already fearful that Bill-Lee would never return there nor marry again. Reading between the lines of his letters, she divined that he had parted with Cintra, joyful at his release from family cares and expenses. He had made it quite plain that his daughter was to be hers to do with as she would. And she reasoned that since there would be no mate for her, in the fullness of time Lovelylea would be Cintra's.

At that date, it seemed essential to Smif that the little girl should see the place and learn to love it; but her grandmother gently negated the suggestion. Anything else they wished they might do, but they were not to go to Lovelylea.

Smif inquired discreetly the reason for the prohibition, and the answer at first made her smile.

Mr. Johnstone Nesbit was not a Virginian.

"Grandmama, darling," she cried, "that really has ceased to be a crime. I've met some quite charming gentlemen who have had the misfortune to be born outside of our beloved state."

"Gentlemen, yes," Mrs. Culpeper agreed, "I should have said further that this man Nesbit is not a gentleman. He has lived here for years and he is received nowhere. You cannot visit your home while he is its tenant. He certainly was mighty rude to your Cousin Christopher."

Grandmama Culpeper's commands could be neither questioned nor disputed, and so it happened that Cintra on that visit did not see the home of her father's fathers.

Later, when Smif had plumbed the shallows of her niece's nature, she never troubled to take her to Virginia again. Cintra had no depths either of affection, intellect, or humor. She expressed and felt no regret at leaving her father and the land of her birth. She was quite contented in New York, quite contented in fact anywhere. She was absolutely negative and as little trouble as a child could well be. And she was always a picture of serene loveliness. As a companion a fine wax doll would have been equally sympathetic.

In time Smif gave up attempts to rouse a spirit that did not exist, thanking her stars that when Cintra talked (which she did as seldom as possible, preferring to present the appearance of an enthralled listener) the views she expressed were commonplace that led to no controversies.

It was after the announcement of the girl's engagement that Smif had entered into the agreement to buy Lovelylea, Cintra—having mildly stated one day that she could see no reason for Auntie Smif to expect her to be interested in "that queer old place."

That matter satisfactorily arranged, it occurred to Smif that she would like to know something about the tenant, the ungentlemanly Mr. Nesbit, of whom she had heard no mention since her visit to Culpeper court ten years previous.

She wondered what had been the crime against society that had roused her grandmother's ire.

CHAPTER III

Lucy timed her arrival at Laura's to precede both of her younger sisters. She meant that Laura should support her in the coming encounter.

"My dear, have you seen Smif?" she asked, dispensing with a greeting in her eagerness.

"No, have you?" Her sister replied that she had not seen Smif but had met Susan Phelps.

"If I'd cared to pump her, I might have discovered what the fuss was about. Smif was so wonderful, so original, so half a dozen other things."

"Then you really found out nothing?" Laura was disappointed.

"I found out that it was a new and spectacular enterprise with opportunities to make money. That, of no consequence in view of the immense service she will be to humanity," Lucy snapped.

Before Laura had time to reply Louise joined them.

"Oh, girls, have you heard about Smif?" was the first remark.

"No!" they exclaimed together.

"Have you?"

"Be prepared for an awful shock," she warned them. "Ned should have told us in time to stop her. She probably hasn't a penny left."

The three exchanged glances of consternation. Ned was Smif's business adviser and they feared knew what he was talking about.

"Not at all," Laura disagreed, "just fashionably High Church. Not bothered with missionaries. However, she might think it a duty not to discourage Smif."

"If it's the thought of travel that interests her why doesn't she go to Chile to visit Bill-Lee?" Lucy suggested. "The others caught at this idea with enthusiasm; even Louise, who did not like to be parted from Smif, considered it a desirable alternative. The only missionary she had ever met in the flesh had given a glowing account of domestic life among the Head-Hunters of Borneo which had not appealed to her at all.

"So long as we stick together, we may be able to make her see reason," Lucy argued feverishly. "If she has ruined herself for Bill-Lee's child, he ought to help her now."

"She's not a man, so it must be that. Wine, women and cards are out. Wall Street? The panic?"

"She never speculated. And why is Bill-Lee so poor? He gets a big rent for Lovelylea."

"So he does, but he has let this man Nesbit add so many improvements that his taxes have been jumped till there isn't much left, and he can't raise the rent before this lease ends."

"Bill-Lee ought to have come back at the end of the first lease. Then he could have asked more from this tenant or some one else."

"I agree that it would be a good thing for Smif to visit Chile," said Louise. "It would prevent her acting on impulse because she misses Cintra so terribly. When she came back, Laura would be in her own apartment, Lucy could find summer quarters counting on Smif, and, if the depres-



"Don't Say You've Been Giving Him Money, Too," Lucy Interrupted.

sion's over, Ned and I will have a bigger house, so that we could share her among us."

Her elder sisters regarded this new talent for organization as very irritating. They loved Smif—at a reasonable distance. They had no desire to add anyone so conspicuous to their households. Louise was too ready with her plans.

"You talk as if Smif were a pauper," said Laura fretfully.

"I only hope she isn't," Louise had just rejoined when Smif's voice warned them there was scant time for further consultation.

She came in on them, cheerful and glowing.

"Hello, you dears. Decided my fate? Exile in Chile or a sweet little house in the country?" this clairvoyance remaining unanswered, she went on:

"Had a radio from Leister. Sent regardless of expense, the splendidest!" she resumed, fumbling in her bag. Producing it, she gave it to Louise to read aloud:

"Thank God her hair curls naturally still resigned love Leister."

"His earldom sure is a good scout," Smif commented.

Laura returned to the attack.

"Lucy says you were clever, Louise says you were selfish. Yet if Cintra hadn't married Leister—"

"Exactly," Smif nodded, "with her looks she was bound to marry, I haven't told you half I said to Leister. You see, I genuinely liked him. What he wants in a wife is a sort of feather-bed who'll look distracting in court dress, who'll have dozens of children and who'll never embarrass him by offering ideas of her own. English girls are too advanced and argumentative, he tells me. And so, at last, I'm free." She stretched her arms, clasping and unclasping her fingers as though just escaped from fetters.

"Free to live as I please, not governed by thought of what will be best for Cintra. Not according to any rule laid down by others. To find adventure—"

Every word she said seemed to bring the Head-Hunters nearer to Louise.

"Oh, Smif—not adventure! Really, darling, I can understand your need of a change after the strain of the wedding. Why not a sea-trip? The new South American steamer is palatial."

"And summer is just beginning there," Lucy backed her up enthusias-

tically. "You'll see Bill-Lee, and if you don't like it, you—"

"Can come back and find the little place in the country you consider appropriate?" Smif looked up from the cigarette she was tamping. "You're precious angels, all of you, and as transparent as glass. Don't you suppose I realize that a pauper sister is going to be extraordinarily inconvenient?"

"You're not a pauper, Smif."

"So near that you couldn't tell the difference with the naked eye," Smif returned cheerily. "Another reason for trying to break off the match with Leister, although I never gave it a thought. There were half a dozen plutocratic morons who, being Americans, would not have expected settlements."

"Smif!" Lucy exclaimed absolutely aghast. "Don't tell me you gave Cintra any of your money?"

"Most of it," Smif nodded. "I hope a Lovely has some pride. Most of what was left, I settled on her when she was married. It wasn't too much. You wouldn't have wished our niece to go to England penniless, would you? And poor Bill-Lee—"

"Don't say you've been giving him money, too?" Lucy interrupted.

"When he would take it," Smif returned with the utmost serenity. "The way he was left was most unfair, and I'm afraid he'll never make a business man. Since he's never got ahead in all these years, it's useless to expect he ever will. So, if Lovelylea is to come back into the family, I'll have to be the one to manage it."

"You don't make money if you're a missionary," Lucy offered this argument as conclusive.

"Who said I was going to be a mis-

son? There are people in need of exactly what I can give. I've had it in mind for years."

"Doesn't it occur to you that you are likely to come in contact with some very undesirable people?" Lucy asked. "Certainly," said Smif, "almost sure to, in fact; and, looking on the bright side, why not some very desirable ones as well? At all events, they'll be new, and I pine for novelty after years of Cintra's monotonous beauty. Why, girls, I'll meet women—and men too—who've not led our cramped little lives, all-crowded-against-our-neighbors-and-their-prejudices like pot-bound plants without room to grow—and who'll be none the worse for that, although they may have their own troubles. I honestly believe that what I have to sell them will be worth all I'll ask."

"But what have you to sell?" Lucy waived. "Please tell me that much."

"Comfort and common sense," Smif replied without hesitation, "worth every penny they'll pay me. . . . And now I'm going, leaving my reputation for sanity behind me. Good-by, you dears. Don't worry more than you have to."

When the elevator door closed behind her Lucy exhaled audibly, as if she had been holding her breath.

"Well! This business of losing Cintra has affected her brain. To protect her, she ought to be shut up."

"Don't be silly," Louise, under stress, asserted herself strongly. "Smif's as sane as you. Don't you agree with me, Laura?"

"I agree that Smif's perfectly sane, not that I wouldn't try to have her restrained if I thought it either necessary or any use. It isn't, Lucy, so put that idea out of your head. I'm sure over it's my opinion you'll be safe in following my example and just not worrying. I don't believe there's anything to worry about. Consider what she proposes to sell. 'Comfort and common sense.' Who in all the world would pay a penny for either of those?"

Susan Phelps, whose wealth and influence were both great, was Smif's most enthusiastic sponsor and adviser. She had experience of Smif's influence in calming Charlie's twittering nerves. Her Charles, to whom she was persuaded she was devoted, was a tiresome, repetitious, nagging little man with the kindest heart in the world and, now that Pam was of marriageable age, she found herself too occupied to listen to his reiterated complaints and conjectures. Smif was assured from the start of a substantial sum from consultations with Charles Phelps.

Smif had arranged to sublet her old apartment and rent for herself two rooms with a tiny kitchenette in the Badminton, an apartment hotel on Madison avenue, where she would need no servant and could be served such meals as she desired.

She had told her sisters the literal truth when she had said that the gown she wore was the only good day dress she possessed. Since it was useless for anybody with her figure to attempt to shop in the ordinary department stores, sheer necessity directed her steps to a Fifth avenue dressmaker who had contributed very satisfactorily to her niece's trousseau.

Madame Georgette, who swept out to meet her, greeted her formally. Madame Georgette's French ended with her name. She was Irish, with a large heart and a fine flair for the next fashion in clothes.

"Madame requires," she began elegantly, instead of with the usual shop formula: "Can I help you?" Then, seeing who her customer was, she changed her tone: "You're always a sight for sore eyes, Miss Lovely, and these days mine are strained looking for luck. I hope it's a trousseau you're wantin' for yourself this time."

"Not a chance of it," Smif laughed. "I just want one frock, durable and reasonable."

"I'll make it as reasonable as I can. I don't mind telling you I'm glad to have anything to keep the workrooms busy. What it costs me and no more, if you find a model that suits you, and I think I've just the right thing."

A couple of girls received orders to dress and while she waited, Smif talked casually.

"Is business really so bad?" she asked.

"It's useless for me to try to hide it when you've only to look around ye. Madame Georgette answered. "The bottom of me purse is stickin' out of the top. Not that I haven't made money—it was comin' in hand over fist before this contagious disease got into the stock market. Then one after another me customers lost fortunes or was afraid they might. I took a lease on the three lower floors of this building when everything was on the up an' up, an' that's why I've more room than I want and no help for it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Coal Used as Money Ages Ago—Six pieces of coal money, sold at auction in London for two guineas (about \$20 at par), were found in Dorsetshire, England, over a century ago, and are said to have been used by the Phoenicians.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWAHER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for December 17

PAUL IN ROME

LESSON TEXT—Acts 28:11-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Philippians 3:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Has Guests.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Journey to Rome.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Goals to be Reached.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Finding and Fulfilling God's Purpose.

Rome was the center of the world's power and influence. Paul expressed a longing to see Rome (Romans 1:11). His object so far as the Roman church was concerned was twofold.

First, that he might impart to them some spiritual gift, to the end that they might be established.

Second, that he might be comforted by their fellowship.

His vision no doubt extended beyond the Roman church. His hope was that from that metropolis the gospel might find its way to all parts of the world.

1. Paul's Voyage to Rome (Acts 27).

1. The ship (vv. 1-6). It was a vessel of Alexandria sailing from Myra to Italy.

2. The company (vv. 1, 2). Two of Paul's friends, Aristarchus and Luke, were permitted to go with him. Besides these three there were two hundred and seventy-three in the ship (v. 37).

3. Overtaken by a storm (vv. 7-20). Paul had advised that they spend the winter in Fair Havens, (v. 8-12) but his advice was not heeded. The gentle south wind deceived them so they loosed from Crete, only to be overtaken by the tempestuous wind called Euroclydon. They did everything possible to save the ship. They even bound it with great cables and cast the cargo overboard.

4. Paul's serene faith (vv. 21-26). (a) His rebuke for failure to heed his advice (v. 21). This was more than a taunt, it was a reminder of the wisdom of his former advice urging them to give to him a respectful hearing.

(b) Bids them to be of good cheer (v. 22).

(c) Promises them safety (v. 22). He assured them that though the ship would go to pieces, every man's life would be saved.

(d) The source of his information (vv. 23, 24). It was revealed unto him by the angel of God.

(e) The reason for Paul's faith (v. 23). The consciousness of having been chosen by God and being engaged in his service enabled him, in the midst of the most violent storm to rest in God.

5. The ship's crew all safe on land (Acts 27:27-31:10). This was exactly as the Lord had promised.

(a) The hospitable reception by the natives (v. 2). They built a fire and made the shipwrecked people as comfortable as possible in the cold and rain.

(b) Paul gathering sticks for the fire (v. 3). In this he was like his Master, ministering rather than being ministered unto.

(c) Paul bitten by a poisonous serpent (v. 3). Among the sticks gathered there was a serpent. When warned by the fire this serpent darted at Paul and fixed its fangs upon his hand. At first the natives thought he was an escaped murderer and that retributive justice was being meted out to him. When they saw he was not harmed they concluded he was a god.

(d) Paul heals Publius' father (vv. 7-10). He now reciprocated the kindness of these people. Others came also for healing.

11. Paul's Arrival at Rome (28: 11-16).

1. Tarrying with the brethren at Puteoli (vv. 11-14).

2. Met by brethren from Rome (v. 15). They came some forty miles to meet him. This greatly encouraged him and moved him to give thanks to God.

3. Living in his own hired house (v. 16). He was treated with great leniency, being allowed to live apart in his own hired house even though he was constantly under guard.

11. Paul's Ministry in Rome (17-31).

1. His conference with the leading Jews (17:22). He did not wait for the Sabbath day to speak to the Jews; but after a three days' rest he called the chief Jews together in order to have a fair understanding with them.

2. Paul expounding the kingdom of God and persuading concerning Jesus (23-31). He pointed out a real kingdom with the historic Jesus as King. To Paul the kingdom meant a definite reign of a definite person, not merely an improved state of society. This he showed from the Scriptures.

Smoke Instead of Light

A woman speaking in a mission meeting related with satisfaction how she had given some people, in the house where she lived, a piece of her mind because they had done something she considered wrong. When done, the mission superintendent commented, "It is a good thing to let your light shine—but don't turn up the wick!"



Christmas Miracle

"DON'T you like it, all this?" asked Joel. "Oh, well enough," replied Sonia, without enthusiasm.

It was evening, but the snowy path through the woods was easy to follow. Their feet broke through the crust with a crisp crunching.

"I thought this would be so different," explained Joel, "I'm fed-up on the usual Christmas parties. Sometimes it seems as if we were not trying to remember Christmas."

The spruce trees on either side stood silent, and laden with snow. There was no sound in them but an occasional soft sighing, as if they sighed in anticipation of some expected miracle.

"Noise, people . . . dancing . . . I've liked it all as well as you, Sonia. But lately I've wanted something more. I've felt as if I were missing out, letting important things get by, and not really knowing it."

Sonia walked with a light, quick grace. She wore a white sports suit topped by a red cap and a tassel. She was very quiet—Sonia the sparkling, the much-sought-after, the most popular girl at parties. Joel moved closer.

"I don't want to spoil your Christmas fun by insisting on this country stuff . . . but I sort of thought—" he tried to keep his voice from sounding wistful—"we might even understand each other better if we got away from routine pleasure. Look ahead there, dear . . . see? There's a faint, clear light in the east." Impulsively he put his arm around her. "Who knows? Maybe a star will rise for us!"

Sonia said maybe there would. Her tone was listless. She had too gracious a nature to be disagreeable, but Joel felt hurt at her unresponsiveness. He moved away, and they went on.

A rabbit darted across their path. An owl deep in the woods gave a faint, far call, almost human. "Come on, Sonia, let's sing a carol. I feel just like it. Let's sing a carol to the Christmas star," begged Joel.

"You're a silly boy," she said. But she kindled to his enthusiasm. "When shepherds watched their flocks by night, all seated on the ground," began Joel.

Sonia joined in. Their voices rang eerily through the white, silent woods.

The very trees seemed to listen. As the final note died away, "hinning to a mere thread, they heard again that far, strange call of the owl."

"That's the loneliest sound I ever heard!" cried Sonia. "Wouldn't the gang at home laugh at us for this crazy stunt at Christmas Eve?"

The girl reached for his hand, her voice bravely taking up the refrain. On through the blackness they walked, and their voices seemed to reach ahead of them, instead of floating upwards.

"There, what did I tell you!" Excitedly Joel pointed to the top of a tree. Just at the tip hung a star, beautiful beyond belief, trembling with a clear radiance. An ice prism caught the gleam and shattered it into a thousand glancing rays. "Our Christmas star, Sonia," breathed Joel. So they stood a moment, both caught up in a hush of wonder.

"Forgive me if I sound too solemn, Sonia—but somehow I think of Christmas as being a time of reverence as well as revelry. I wanted you to feel this, too, tonight with me. When we're married we've got to have some fine things to hold to, something bigger than ourselves; something that means Christmas—the real spirit of it."

She smiled up into his face. "You're a funny boy, but I'm awfully fond of you. I . . ." she broke off, startled. A step crunched through the snow at the other side of the bridge. The figure of a man staggered into view. "Hey!" he called, as he clung to the bridge rail for support. His voice barely reached them; he was panting for breath. "Them carols you sang . . . heard 'em away off . . . mighty pretty . . . I lost my way couldn't find the road. I kept a hootin', hopin' someone would hear me . . ." He swayed, caught himself. "I been a-walkin' and walkin' for hours, but when I heard them songs, it put new courage into me . . . and I stivered as fast as I could, straight for 'em! Maybe they saved my life . . . gittin' awful cold and still tonight . . . couldn't have walked much longer."

Sonia touched Joel's arm. "I see what you're driving at," she whispered, "something nearer the meaning of things. Let's help the poor man. He's exhausted."

Life Ending in Unhappiness

Vast Wealth of Sir Basil Zaharoff, Munitions King, Seemingly Unable to Purchase Peace of Mind in His Declining Years.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, whose lucrative manufacture of armaments has brought thousands of men to see the face of death, is taking elaborate precautions to postpone his own meeting with the Grim Reaper, Morris-Gilbert, N. E. A. Service writer, tells us, in the New York World-Telegram.

Sir Basil is now eighty-four, a lonely old man and a recluse, seldom seen, always guarded. He sees few indeed of the great people who sought his help in building up their armaments. In fact, he sees almost no one. He seldom ventures out of doors except when the weather is very good. Two doctors are in attendance on him continually, and one or the other sits at his bedside at night while a low light burns. Somehow Sir Basil Zaharoff doesn't like the dark.

A strange and silent end draws near for the man who has always led a strange and silent life. Sir Basil, armament salesman de-luxe to Europe, Asia and other continents for more than fifty years, has gained incalculable wealth by peddling death in the form of high explosives, machine guns, submarines, heavy artillery and ordinary rifles to any country that had the cash.

The Turkey-born Greek-Frenchman-Briton (Sir Basil personally embodies the true cosmopolitanism of the international armament ring) was always a mystery.

His big house in the Avenue Hoche, near the Etoile in Paris, is shuttered, save for the ground floor where his famous built-in window boxes flourish. Years ago he defied the local police regulations prohibiting such contrivances by having them built behind glass.

Behind the secrecy which surrounds the aged plutocrat, his routine of life is fairly simple. It is the routine of any old man of great wealth nursing his dwindling physique: in winter and early spring he lives in Monte Carlo—though his once far-famed ownership of the Casino there has now been liquidated.

Later in the year he lives in his luxurious London home. Then, in autumn he comes back to Paris.

Only one intimate shares his declining years. This is Mackenzie, Captain Mackenzie, dour, powerful, discreet and Scotch. Mackenzie is his "secretary" by title, but he serves also as Sir Basil's bodyguard, valet and nurse.

Sir Basil and Mackenzie have been associated so long and so closely that Sir Basil rarely has to speak any more. He has got out of the habit of speaking. Instead, he snaps his fingers. Mackenzie understands.

Two more men keep vigil by Sir Basil Zaharoff's side. They are almost as intimate with him as Mackenzie. Both are Greeks, the elderly Levantine billionaire having perhaps returned in spirit to his beginnings; which took place in 1849 in a humble mud-walled Turkish village called Afghia.

Both also are doctors. People used to think they were bodyguards, because when he went strolling on the Riviera a few years ago, they always walked respectfully ten paces behind Zaharoff. But this is not so. Mackenzie was the man who fended off the beggars and the press. The doctors walked behind him because of the possibility of sudden illness.

And that is why, according to informed persons, they sit up with him, turn and turn about all night, by his bedside, where the light is never extinguished.

Sir Basil doesn't even trust food very much. Whatever passes his lips is boiled or otherwise sterilized. But two personal physicians aren't enough for Sir Basil when he is in Monte Carlo. There, each winter, two others, Doctors Boyer and Marsan, are constantly at his disposal. While he is on the Riviera, these two physicians scarcely dare to leave their homes for fear of missing a telephoned summons from their patient. And with reason, for the summonses come often—on provocations which in anybody having less money than Zaharoff would seem ridiculous.

Sir Basil spends most of his time inside four walls these days. He goes outdoors for about an hour a day when the weather is good.

The horses and carriages in which he used to be transported in his public appearances are used only occasionally now. Instead, he has a

Rolls-Royce; and when the sun is especially bright, a wheel chair. Sir Basil hasn't much faith in weather, either. So when he goes outdoors he is muffled in a big double-breasted overcoat with a muffler and shawl. He wears a wide-brimmed slouch hat. His white mustache and "Imperial" or goatee emerge beneath it, making him appear like an elder brother of that other mysterious diplomat-plutocrat, Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England.

Sir Basil doesn't walk much more. In Paris or Monte Carlo it is only the distance between his door and his car.

In the high-walled grounds of his chateau of Ballancourt, once the property of Baroness Vaughan, morganatic wife of the late King Leopold of the Belgians, he sometimes strolls farther. When he does, the faithful Mackenzie is always at his side.

LARGE HEAD NOT SURE INDICATION OF BRAIN POWER

Is the size of our heads an index to our intelligence?

A Washington scientist has asked British members of parliament to let him have particulars of the length, breadth, and circumference of their heads. While at the moment he won't commit himself too far, he says that the brains of 100 eminent persons have been examined, and in the majority of cases the weight is above the average. And the size of the head is a guide to the size of the brain.

But it may be dangerous to form any too definite conclusions. The fact that epileptics usually have relatively large brains must, for instance, be taken into account. What is probably the largest brain ever measured belonged to an epileptoid idiot.

Then, taking the six next-biggest brains on record, we get a very curious mixture. One of them belonged to Turgeniev, the Russian novelist, and another to Cuvier, the great zoologist. But three belonged to quite undistinguished individuals, and the sixth was an imbecile's.

Of the six largest women's brains—all smaller than any of those mentioned above—two belonged to lunatics, and a third to a medical student who committed suicide because she was afraid she had failed in her final examination. None of the others belonged to a person of eminence.

Other "guides to intelligence" are not much more helpful than size of head. One American scientist, as a result of investigations, came to the conclusion that the heaviest and tallest children were the most intelligent, but two other investigators, working in Joga and Florence, arrived at a precisely opposite result.

In London elementary schools, it was found that stupid children tended to be below the average height, and clever children above it.—London Answers.

Variations in Colors of Locusts Explained

Mexican dispatches reporting that harmless green locusts not unlike ordinary American grasshoppers are turning red and communistic and are attacking vested institutions in the form of farmers' crops describe something neither so unique nor so mysterious as Mexican entomologists appear to believe. There can be no doubt that what is happening is merely another instance of the change of one form or "phase" of locust-into-another, as elucidated during the last few years by studies of African locusts by Dr. B. P. Uvarov of the British Imperial Institute of Entomology; by Prof. J. C. Faure of the University of South Africa, and others. In Africa, as elsewhere, the solitary locust usually is green or greenish yellow. The migratory locust, billions of which form the flying swarms sometimes even obscuring the sun, is red-brown or black. Once the two were deemed separate species. Now they are known to be two forms of the same one.

Cat Out o' the Bag. "Here, what do you mean by telling Jones that I was a blockhead?" "Why, it isn't a secret, is it?"

HOLDS ISLAM AS A LOGICAL CURE FOR WORLD ILLS

Rex Ingram of motion picture fame, who has embraced the Mohammedan faith and taken the name of Ben Aalen Nacir ed Deen, thinks that a modified form of Islamism would cure the world's economic ills. The Irish-born director, says a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, has renounced social activities and retired into solitude to write a book.

He holds the opinion that the rise of the people and religion of the Near East is more imminent than the modern world believes. He foresees a day when Mohammedanism will be the established religion of the world.

"I believe a modified form of Islamism would cure the world's economic ills," he said. "Muslims work less than the rest of the world—in its feverish search for fame and wealth. They spend several hours a day in rest and meditation.

"If the rest of the world did that, the length of the working day would be automatically shortened, more people would have jobs and unemployment would be reduced. Furthermore, men would have greater peace of mind and the world would be happier."

Ingram first became interested in Mohammedanism tenets when a nervous breakdown sent him to Morocco for a rest several years ago. There he became convinced that Moslems had found "the true route to happiness."

Three years ago he embraced the Mohammedan faith and took the name which means "Son of the Wise Victory of Faith." Since then, he says, he has followed the teachings of the Koran.

Ingram was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1892, went to America and studied sculpture at Yale university.

Stefansson Tells of Conditions in Arctic

Vilhjalmur Stefansson is a great Arctic explorer, but an exceedingly modest one. He always disclaims being a hero or having undergone any extraordinary hardships in the Arctic regions, says the Scientific American.

Mr. Stefansson is definitely of the opinion that with proper precautions and preparations life in the Arctic may be relatively pleasant, and flying within the Arctic circle perfectly possible.

At a lecture which the explorer delivered before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. Stefansson took pains to explode certain erroneous ideas which have apparently been handed down to us from the ancient Greeks. The notion is prevalent that for at least half the year the Arctic regions are in darkness. As a matter of fact, for two-thirds of the year the sun never sets at the North pole, and it is only during one-third of the year that there is night. What is more, snow and ice are such perfect reflectors of light, that there is never, at the North pole, the absolute darkness which may prevail at the equator.

Another popular fallacy is that the maximum of extreme cold is found at the North pole; the maximum degree of cold has actually been found and recorded in the province of Yakutsk in Siberia (4,100 miles from the North pole), where a temperature of 83 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, has been found.

Placing Him

Lecturer (speaking on the value of education)—Yes, what can take the place of a university education? Nothing. Look at the man who only finishes grammar school. Where is he now? He is a motorman on a street car. But where is the man who has gone through college and has his diploma? Voice in Audience—He's the conductor!

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pepi

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthfulness. Restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all drug stores—25 cents.

NR-TONIGHT
TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

ALL SET DOWN IN "GOOD BOOK"

Wisdom Beyond Price Found in Its Pages.

The way it was, we had steered our faithful little Henry into a road that intrigued us. We seem never to be able to pass that kind of road. And, after a mile or two, or maybe three, we came to a rather forlorn-looking shack at the door of which a man said "Howdy" to us by way of a welcome.

He asked us in out of the hot glare of the sun. And as we sat with him we noticed an open Bible on the rough wooden table.

Preacher, eh? we ventured. No, said the man, not even a member of the church. Then how come the Bible? we asked again. And the man said, well, he said it is about the only book I read, for I find all wisdom between its pages. I read it for its wisdom, he said.

He proved his case later on when we talked together about economic conditions prevailing throughout the world, and especially in our own country. How lots of people who thought they were rich, and really were rich, are now as poor as Job's turkey and on their uppers, as the saying is.

I was just thinking of that when you came along, and I was reading the twenty-third chapter of Proverbs, he said, as he pointed out the place in the Book to us, and from which we read this: "Weary not thyself to be rich; cease from thine own wisdom. Will thou set thine eyes upon that which is not? For riches certainly make themselves wings, like an eagle that flieth toward heaven."

There you are, the man said with a grim smile, there you are. It is all in the Book.

Rich men have not only seen their money take wings, but their health has gone with the money because when they were rich they ate too much of the wrong kinds of food. Now they are broke in body as well as in their bank accounts. Of course not all of them, but a lot of them, he said. The ones that were foolish. Again he turned to the Book, directing us to read another—verse or two from the Proverbs that wise old Solomon wrote. So, we read this:

Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

RELIEVE ECZEMA

Don't suffer needlessly. Stop the itching and undue heating—begin now to use

Resinol

"When thou stitest to eat with a ruler, consider diligently him that is before thee, and put a knife to thy throat, if thou be a man given to appetite. Be not desirous of his dainties, seeing that they are deceitful meat."

Well sir, as we left the shack and got to thinking of everything on the journey home, we felt that indeed no man need bother himself how to be happy and healthy by paying any attention to what he hears over the radio or by reading so-called doctor's books. Just heed what the Good Book says.—John Steven McGroarty, in the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Hello, Sweetheart!

In New York an expert on artificial aids to nature in improving the human face lectured to an interested audience on the "legitimate" use of cosmetics for men, whatever that may mean. In London, the director of a chain of popular shops has noticed that men are much more fastidious than they were ten years ago. Has the day of the "he-man" passed? Certainly the talk of cosmetics for men would have roused more of a row than it will to day.—Boston Post.

Local Woman Earns \$26.00 in One Week

Women in small towns are turning spare hours into cash income at a very satisfactory rate of pay through the new advertising and selling plan of Lord & Ames, Inc., makers of the famous Lory beauty preparations. One Ohio woman averages \$20.00 a week, working only a few hours each day; another in Michigan worked every day and made \$25 in one week; others earn \$8 to \$20 every week. Any woman reading this can obtain full particulars by simply writing to LORD & AMES, Inc., Dept. L-1, Chicago, Ill. A penny postcard will do; write your name plainly.

Fat Men

Feel Peppy—Do More Work—Take Doctor's Advice

"My doctor recommended Kruschen to me which has not only regulated my digestion to practically normal but reduced my weight so substantially I'm now able to do more work and feel more peppy than ever." Daniel Fried (Editor), Cleveland, Ohio.

To lose fat surely and SAFELY, take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on fatty meats and sweets. But be sure to get Kruschen—your health comes first—a jar that will last you 4 weeks costs not more than 85 cents at any drugstore in the world—if not satisfied—money back.

Men: Get that Kruschen feeling—lose unwanted fat and gain new ambition to be free from constipation, gas and acidity—one jar proves it.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling Out, Itches, Cures and Beautifies Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hilscox Chem. Co., Fairport, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hilscox Chemical Works, Fairport, N. Y.

Files can be filed without confinement to bed, without loss of time, no cutting, no pain, no anesthetic. Write for booklet. THE MATHEWS' CLINIC, Pontiac, Mich.

AGENTS FOR CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Mail dollar bill for 100 candy boxes. Betty Ann Candy Co., Sidney, Ohio.

MINERAL WATER CRYSTALS

are sweeping the country, so pronounced is their effect on chronic diseases. If you are sick investigate. Liberal trial package, enough for 3 gallons of Mineral Water. Postpaid. Write for booklet. THE LE ROY TRADING CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

AND LUMPS—My Specialty

Write for Free 144 Page Book St. Road Williams, Hudson, Wis.

WNU-O 50-38

A hint from Anty Drudge.

MERCY ME, WHAT A CROSS-LOOKING BRIDE!

OH, ANTY—I'VE BEEN MARRIED ONLY A COUPLE OF MONTHS AND THESE CLOTHES OF MINE LOOK AWFUL. I JUST CAN'T GET THEM WASHED.

HW-M-M LOOKS LIKE "LEFT-OVER DIRT" TO ME. TRY FELS-NAPTHA SOAP... IT'S TWO HELPERS GET OUT ALL THE DIRT.

I NEVER SAW A WRITER WASH! NO WONDER ANTY TELLS EVERYBODY TO CHANGE TO FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP!

FELS-NAPHTHA'S GOOD GOLDEN SOAP AND PLENTY OF NAPHTHA WORKING TOGETHER, GET ALL THE DIRT OUT OF CLOTHES... GIVE YOU A SWEET, SPARKLING WHITE WASH... WITH LESS WORK. GET THIS EXTRA HELP... CHANGE TO FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP!

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OUR BIG Department Store

THE stores of our town, as a whole, are but the big department store of the metropolitan center. Collectively they offer every trading advantage enjoyed by the people of the large cities. The only difference is that all departments are not under one roof nor one ownership. The variety is here, the convenience is here, the reliability is here and you can have plenty of time to investigate your purchases.

Take Advantage of the Service of Our Local Merchants

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Take Advantage of the Service of Our Local Merchants

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Dec. 4 - 8

NEWS STAFF

Faculty Advisor—Miss Perkins. Editor in chief—Josephine Somerville. Associate Editor—Edith Russell. Reporters—Harriet Conway, Helen Malpass, Katherine MacDonald, Isadora Peck, Phyllis Inman, and Louise Beyers.

EDITORIAL

RED CROSS WORK

The Red Cross have been doing a great deal for the poor people. But this year the people appreciate it much more because the depression is so much worse than before.

Many people help the Red Cross. They give canned fruits and vegetables, also any clothing they can not wear. It surely helps the town a lot. The school children as well as townspeople join and give money. It only costs a dollar to enroll, and it certainly is worth it because you know your money goes for the benefit of someone.

Those who have money should contribute all they can because there are so many that have not the money to get what they need. The Red Cross did a great deal for us during the World War and have been doing a lot ever since.

THE THIRD GRADE PUPILS ARE AGAIN BACK

Many pupils have been ill but are again back in school. The students have made new curtains; also they have begun the study of Christmas songs and stories. We have a new pupil, Leo Nemecek, and we are trying to make him feel at home.

First And Second Graders Make Christmas Story Come To Life In Sand Table

The pupils are making a new Christmas story in their sand table.

ENGLISH CLASS STUDY EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

The twelfth graders are studying the eighteenth century. At this period of the novel, they are doing some outside reading on Dr. Phelps' book "The Advance of the Novel." Dr. Phelps is a professor at Yale and his works are very interesting.

Joseph Addison's hymn "The Spacious Firmament on High" set to music by Hayden was played for the class by Jean Bechtold. The tenth grade pupils are studying the construction and types of short stories.

The eleventh graders are finishing their study of "King Henry the V." They are observing the various expressions of national idealism this play reflects through its characters, and finding a correlation of these same expressions in other characters of fiction and present day real life.

MATHEMATICS AND LATIN I & II

The commercial students are studying compound interest also compound amounts. Chester Biglow says he has sympathy for the ones than can't get it.

Latin I pupils are studying past progressive verbs, which is very interesting.

Latin II pupils are working on the spread of the Roman Dominion.

COHN CALLS ASSEMBLY

What a catastrophe! At 11:30 Wednesday A. M. the four morning classes were finished. What were all the high school students going to do with the last half hour? Was there to be an extra study period?

At the sound of three bells the suspense was ended. This signal means that everyone will hurry to the auditorium. There Coach Cohn had two teams dressed in red, black, and white, demonstrating with the basketball. He explained the rules for 1933-34-basketball playing. If interested everyone because the rules were changed and are quite different from last year's.

SIXTH GRADERS MAKE HEALTH POSTERS

The pupils of the sixth grade are studying in healthy living "Elements of foods." They can choose from the following the kind of poster they wish to make. They may be one of body builders, food builders or body regulators. The pupils find this a very interesting study.

There was twenty-four one hundred last week in spelling. We have a new pupil, Archie Nemecek.

The news reporter for the sixth grade is Virginia Kaake.

The students have been studying the Mediterranean region in geography. For English they have written "Thank you" letters. They are learning better how to write this type of letter.

Patricia Vance is back this week.

FORTH AND FIFTH GRADERS ORGANIZE INDOOR TEAM LEAGUE

The fourth and fifth graders have purchased a new rubber ball. They brought the money and paid for it themselves. The boys have organized four indoor teams and much competition is expected.

Their wheat is growing real well and they are much interested in watching it grow.

The two grades are starting Christmas stories and songs. They have received their Red Cross sticker for their window.

AMERICAN HISTORY STUDENTS STUDY WAR OF 1812

American history students are taking up the study of the War of 1812 and important men such as Henry Clay and John Randolph. The contrasting lives of Jefferson and Madison was also discussed and studied thoroughly. They are beginning the study of Andrew Jackson and the fiery regime.

The students of the civics class have finished the departments of Navy War and Post Office. Interesting articles dealing with the officers at West Point were discussed at length. They are beginning the study of the Department of Interior, Commerce, and Labor. The past week has been spent on general and public lands and also bureau recognition. Work of the week was summarized by a comprehensive test.

The ancient history students have finished studying the chapter on Germany and the Germans and have begun the classical civilization which includes private lives of classical people—their manners, customs, occupations and amusements.

Modern history are beginning the chapter on the Industrial Revolution.

NINTH GRADE GIRLS STUDY ABOUT QUICK BREADS

The ninth grade home economics class is starting the study of quick breads. Among some of the things they are learning about them are the milling processes of flour the difference between pastry and bread flour, why breads rise and what makes them light.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS COOK FOR BANQUET

The Freshmen girls will be gaining experience in large quantity cookery Wednesday for they are going to cook the meal for the Hi-Y banquet that will be given that night. The second year class will be doing the serving and working in the kitchen.

The tenth grade home economics class is making designs for block prints. We wonder what the janitor thinks of all the tiny bits of paper the girls can't seem to keep from getting on the floor? These prints will be used for Christmas wrapping paper, pillow tops and other things for Christmas gifts. The fun really begins when they start cutting their linoleum blocks.

WHAT WOULD HIGH SCHOOL BE LIKE IF—

The Seniors quit fighting? The Juniors had more pep? The Sophomores would agree with everyone else? Miss Westfall got cross? Mr. Wade had all the time he wanted to talk in? Chum Simmons recited out loud? No one crewed gum? Everyone got his lessons? The typewriters all worked? Victor Heinzelman got to school on time? We didn't have the office girl?

LUCILLE AND KEITH HAVE FINISHED FIRST YEAR WORK!

Lucille Stanek and Keith Bartlett have now completed the work required for first year typing. The first year shorthand students had a test Monday on the chapter which deals with the OO hook. There were three A's, which were given to Phyllis Bulow, Harriet Conway, and Donna Hudson. They have now started Diphthongs.

The second year shorthand students are now taking one minute practice letters at the rate of 100 words per minute.

MUSIC NOTES

The band has lost two of its members, Pauline and Ruth Clark. It has gained one, Madison Smith. Mr. Ter Wee expects to give a concert the first part of January, before which time they expect to have two new marches.

FAIRVIEW

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Postmus, Thursday, Dec. 8, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Timmer and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Timmer in Charlevoix, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vander Heide called on Harke DeGroot Wednesday afternoon.

Peter H. Timmer of Charlevoix and Harry Cooper of Essex were in this neighborhood Thursday afternoon, hunting.

William DeJong of Pleasant Hill was in this locality Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Koster have rented the August Vander Ark farm and have taken possession this week. Welcome in our neighborhood.

Mr. Postmus of Montana has rented the Frank Kass farm and will take possession in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Parsons of Ellsworth visited with relatives here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William Timmer called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vander Heide Thursday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Sietama is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Postmus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer of Ellsworth visited with their parents, Friday evening.

The young people were entertained

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Timmer, Thursday evening.

Mr. Mettus Rubingh is laying a new roof of shingles on his residence.

A regular blizzard with a zero temperature this Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kass and family visited with H. J. Timmer and family, Sunday evening.

Delayed Our snow has all left us again. Some of our farmers are plowing. Andrew Essenberg of East Jordan, was in this locality Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drenth of Muskegon, Mich. formerly of this neighborhood, were in this neighborhood Thanksgiving Day, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oosterbaan and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Timmer in Charlevoix, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timmer and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan and son visited with their parents, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLong are spending a few days in the southern part of the state visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kuiper and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuiper of Lake View motored to Grand Rapids last week Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Einink and daughter, Dorothea, of Ellsworth called on friends here Thursday evening.

H. Postmus and son of Shepherd, Montana were in this neighborhood Saturday looking for a farm.

Our community was shocked Thursday morning to hear the accident and death of Albert Byers of Central Lake. Mr. Byers had a host of friends in this locality, and will be greatly missed. We sympathize with the bereaved family.

H. DeGroot and son Harry spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Parsons in Ellsworth.

U. Senneker is driving a new Dodge car, bought of Mr. Essenberg of East Jordan.

Benjamin H. Timmer left for Grand Rapids Monday where he will be employed for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Senneker spent Thanksgiving afternoon at the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Bolhuis, east of Ellsworth.

Wedding bells are ringing this week. August Postmus and children have been spending a few days in Grand Rapids.

ATWOOD

Delayed Mrs. Lucy Esenberg received a telegram from Denver, Colo. last Tuesday stating that J. Bringham, (husband of the former Rose Esenberg) died following an operation. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family and especially to the widow, who has been left alone.

A kitchen shower was given at the home of Mrs. Ben DeVries last Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Arthur DeVries, who was recently married. Mrs. DeVries, before her marriage, was Christine Veenstra.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bos entertained the following at Thanksgiving Day dinner: Rev. and Mrs. P. Koopman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Klooster and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Klooster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nyland and children, Mrs. A. Bos and Mrs. F. Haan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman are the proud parents of a girl born on Saturday, Nov. 25.

Mrs. Doris Van Unen accompanied Rev. Dornbush to Grand Rapids Tuesday. She will make her future home there with her daughter, Mrs. L. Marcus.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heeres and children, Mrs. Christine Veenstra and Mrs. C. Veenstra and daughter were dinner guests of Albert Elzinga's Thanksgiving Day.

Minor Veenstra and Martin Elzinga spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Aardema.

Mrs. Peter Burns and daughter Rose Mary are visiting at the home of Mrs. Barbara Postmus in Muskegon. Andrew Essenberg and family were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mrs. Lucy Esenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Trenary and daughter Luan spent the week end with his parents in Walkerville.

Gertrude Hofman is visiting in Detroit where she expects to visit a couple of months.

Rev. M. Dornbush left for Muskegon Tuesday where he will attend classes.

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 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 10th 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

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,

Michigan corporation, which said mortgage bears date the 1st day of June, A. D. 1917, and was recorded on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1917, 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. Cornell, 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 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. Cornell, 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."

Also, excepting from said sale all that part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of section 17, township 32 north, range 7 west, lying and being east of the above described and excepted property, and containing eighteen (18) acres of land more or less, 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) 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. Cornell, Conservator for Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee.

Clink & Bice, Attorneys for W. G. Cornell, as Conservator of Peoples State Savings Bank. Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

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 Carney, 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,

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 waters edge of said lake 1500 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 waters edge of South Arm of Pine Lake; thence southeasterly along waters 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: "Lot number one (1), of Section fifteen (15), in Township thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, situated in the township of South Arm, county of Charlevoix, and state of Michigan." Dated October 20th, 1933. STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN, Mortgagee. By Robert A. Campbell, Cashier.

Clink & Bice, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

Advertisement for Outdoor Girl Beauty Products. Features a large graphic of a woman's face and the text: "FOR YOU CAN LEARN THE SECRET OF lovely SKIN! Mail the coupon below, with only 10c to cover postage and handling cost. You will receive a Beauty Kit containing generous trial sizes of five of the famous \$1 Outdoor Girl Beauty Products, with complete directions for their use. We are making this offer because we want you to know you can have lovely skin; a fresh, beautiful complexion. A complexion that stays fresh all day long! We want you to know how alive oil, the most valuable skin beautifier experts know of, has been combined with the finest creams, powders and rouges to achieve these amazing aids to loveliness! Send this coupon—and you'll wish you'd discovered Outdoor Girl Beauty Products long ago!" Includes a coupon form with fields for Name, Address, City, and State.