

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY DECEMBER 22, 1933.

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## Jordan Keeps Clean Slate

### REDSHIRTS DEFEAT CENTRAL LAKE AND MANCELONA LAST WEEK

Coach Cohn's Crimson Wave added two more souvenirs to their collection last week at the expense of Central Lake and Mancelona. Cohn used both squads Wednesday night against Central Lake and led 19-6 at the half. At the start of the third quarter the locals began to pull away from the Antrim Co. team and never were threatened, winning the game 24 to 11.

VICTORY NO. 3

Team	FG.	FT.	P.
East Jordan (24)	1	0	1
Quinn F.	1	3	1
H. Bader F.	1	3	1
Russell C.	0	2	0
Lilak G.	0	0	1
Batterbee G.	1	0	3
Ellis G.	0	0	0
Clark F.	2	0	0
Cihak F.	4	0	1
Swoboda G.	0	0	2
Sommerville C.	0	1	0

Team	FG.	FT.	P.
Central Lake (11)	0	0	0
Ruggles F.	0	0	0
Davis F.	0	2	1
Corner C.	2	1	0
Martin G.	2	0	2
DeYoung F.	0	0	1
J. Harter G.	0	0	0
D. Harter G.	0	0	0

Score by quarters:—  
Central Lake 2 4 2 3 — 11  
East Jordan 4 6 10 4 — 24  
Referee: Beuchan, Boyne City.

The game at Mancelona Friday night was anything but a gift.

After the trimming Central Lake had given Mancy the locals figured they should win handily but at the half, with Mancelona leading 8 to 2, things took on a different aspect.

As the second half opened the Jordanites dropped in three baskets but again the Orange and White went on a spree and pulled away. With two and one-half minutes to play, Bill Swoboda dropped in one from underneath that brought us up to thirteen, one point behind Mancy. "Spin" Cihak then followed with a side-court shot and the Crimson Wave took the lead for the first time in the game, 15 to 14.

Clark then sank one and Cihak came through again as the game ended 19 to 14 in Jordan's favor.

The Mancelona band was out in full force and the local crowd seemed to enjoy watching it play.

### COACH LIKES COUGH DROPS

Team	FG.	FT.	P.
East Jordan (19)	2	0	0
Clark F.	3	1	0
Cihak F.	3	1	0
Russell F.	0	0	0
H. Bader F.	0	0	0
Sommerville (Capt.)	2	0	0
Batterbee G.	0	0	0
Swoboda G.	2	0	1
Quinn G.	0	0	0

Team	FG.	FT.	P.
Mancelona (14)	1	0	2
Smith F.	1	0	2
Stradinger F.	0	0	2
Nothstine C.	1	0	0
Alexander G.	2	0	0
Tripp G. (Capt.)	3	0	0
Bangston G.	0	0	0

Score by quarters:—  
Mancelona 2 6 4 2 — 14  
East Jordan 2 0 7 10 — 19  
Referee: Bob Cornell, Harbor Springs.

## Important Co-operative District Meeting Held In Boyne City

Without a doubt the recent meeting held in the Boyne City Postoffice Thursday, December 14, for co-operative organizations within the district was one of the most interesting and instructive thus far held.

The newly organized farm credit organizations were discussed by C. L. Nash and Arthur Howland, both from the Economics Department of the Michigan State College. Mr. Howland presented the facts concerning the new co-operative bank which has been organized at St. Paul and which Michigan is a member. This bank can loan to co-operative companies up to 60% of their real estate and equipment which means that when they need seasonal credit, it can be obtained from this gigantic bank.

C. L. Nash ably discussed the new production credit corporation whose headquarters likewise is at St. Paul and whose district headquarters will be at Gaylord. Charlevoix county will belong to this district which comprises ten counties. This corporation will handle short time credit for individual farmers. Each farmer will buy stock up to 5% of his loan and in this way, will be a co-operator in the

## Christmas Pageant Sunday Evening At Presbyterian Church

The following program and pageant will be given Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Sunday School.

Hymn—"A Thousand Years Have Come and Gone"  
Scripture and prayer by the Pastor.  
Hymn—"Angels from the Realms of Glory."  
Offering.  
Hymn—"Adeste Fidelis."

### PAGEANT

"Focusing the Message of the Prophets on the Birth of Jesus."  
Reader—Mrs. Harold Stueck.

### Prophets:—

Isaiah—Theodore Malpass.  
Jeremiah—Hugh Gidley.  
Daniel—James Sherman.  
Micah—Robert Joynt.  
Malachi—Albert Richardson.  
Angel—Esther Clark.  
Mary—Mrs. John Seiler.  
Joseph—John Seiler.

### The Wise Men:—

Gilbert Joynt.  
Harold Gidley.  
George Secord.

### Shepherds:—

Frederick Lewis.  
Buddy Porter.  
Glenn Malpass.

Hymn—"Joy to the World."  
Benediction.

There will be special numbers of music during the presentation of the Pageant.

## EAST JORDAN CANNERS BEAT STRONG GAYLORD FIVE

The local basketball quintet journeyed to Gaylord Friday night and returned winners over the strong Gaylord Team by a score of 35 to 21.

The game was fast from start to finish with Gaylord leading at the end of the half 12 to 11. In the last half the Canners got going and began sinking baskets from all angles.

For the locals Sommerville and Peebles were outstanding while Kay McCoy and Criske were the shining lights for Gaylord.

The local boys have organized a very strong team, by taking the outstanding players from the city league and forming them into a fast traveling outfit. At present the management is arranging games with all the fastest teams in Northern Michigan and will greatly appreciate the local support. There will be a game on the local floor Christmas night with Boyne City. Everybody turn out and see the boys in action.

### Lineup as follows:—

Team	B	F	T
Gaylord	0	0	0
Nelson F.	2	0	4
Smith F.	2	0	4
K. McCoy C.	2	2	6
Cola C.	2	0	4
Criske G.	2	2	6
L. McCoy G.	0	1	1
Total	8	5	21

Team	B	F	T
East Jordan	4	3	11
Peebles F.	4	1	9
Sommerville F.	3	1	7
Elzinga C.	0	0	0
Shedina C.	0	0	0
C. Taylor G.	0	0	3
B. Taylor G.	2	1	5
Halstad G.	0	0	0
Total	13	9	35

## THE QUEEREST ACCIDENTS OF 1933

Odd twists of fate by which a fish, a cat, and a chicken each shot a human being, an egg "wounded" a burglar and made him surrender, and many other strange accidents are described in an article in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

Two ocean hops without a single trip down Broadway. Perhaps that may explain Col Linbergh's continued popularity.

bank. This corporation will be the one for farmers to contact for loans of various types. This corporation will be a permanent feature for agricultural credit and takes the place of the emergency credit organizations established during the last two years.

It can be readily seen now that farmers can, through their co-operative banks, handle their own credit from now on at a reasonable rate of interest. To present a clear picture of the credit situation we now have at St. Paul, four distinct credit corporations as follows: Federal Land Bank, Intermediate Credit Corporation, Production Credit Corporation and Co-operative Bank. Thus, any individual desiring credit can obtain such by contacting the proper credit corporation. This farm organization has been set up in each one of the twelve Federal Reserve districts.

From time to time more information will be published along these lines.

B. G. Mellencamp,  
Co. Agr. Agent.

## HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

### And Every Good Wish For the 1933 New Year. 1934

The yuletide season reminds us that our lives are built to a very great extent as we choose to have them built. The raw material lies before us and we can select the faulty and bad or we may, with a little more effort and care, erect for ourselves characters which will be strong in time of misfortune and give satisfaction through every season of the year.

We have made it our purpose to build up our business as a man builds his character—by means of honest, conscientious service, fair dealing and rigid adherence to high standards of business ethics.

We greatly appreciate the good-will of our many friends; and now that it is Christmas time again we are wishing for you one and all the gladdest joys of the season and the brightest prospects for the New Year.

Accept, if you please, our sincere thanks for the privilege of having served you during the past year.

## CHARLEVOIX COUNTY Herald

G. A. LISK, Publisher

### All Like Hymn-Tunes at

#### Glorious Christmas Time

"THIS Christmas stuff gets my goat," growled a man in a fishing dory coming home. "All I get out of it is heavy weather, a poor catch, and little money. I don't want to hear no more about it. I'm a-goin' to treat Christmas like any other day. I'm a-goin' out to look at my traps and not act so foolish as other folks."

"That so?" replied his companion. Ice lay on the spray-hood. Sleet and cold water sloshed around in the boat-bottom. The shore looked dark and uninviting. "Maybe you'll change your mind after you've had a good hot mug-up. Guess you're hungry."

The boat went on through the black water. Now a sudden brightness showed on the road high above them, several of them, bobbed in a group. And the wind brought the voices of people singing. Down on the dark water the music drifted—clear, sweet, almost unearthly. "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem."

"Kind of nice," growled the man who was fed up on Christmas. "Kind of cheers a feller along. I always was mighty fond of that there tune."

The music ceased. The water seemed blacker, colder than ever. "Wish they'd tune up again . . . at Christmas a man likes music, those hymn-tunes . . . well, a feller'd miss 'em, I reckon."

His companion laughed. "You bark awful fierce, don't you? But when it comes right down to it, one little tune sets you all straight with Christmas spirit. You don't hate Christmas. You're just hungry."

Again the music lifted on the night air and floated down to them. "Nothin' like 'em . . . nothin' in all the world like Christmas music to put heart into a feller."

The dory slid into the slip. And two cold fishermen climbed wearily home, the echo of music ringing in their ears.—Martha Banning Thomas. © 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

### Christmas Breakfast

Within recent years open house at breakfast Christmas morning has been growing more and more popular. It probably all started when friends and relatives dropped in to bring gifts and found the late-rising members of the family still at table. Mother made another pot of coffee, urged the visitors to join the family, and another of the most pleasant social customs was born. Nowadays the perfect hostess prepares for an indeterminate number at the holiday breakfast.

### December's Honor

No other festival is so purely attractive as Christmas. No other so elevates and ennobles the home. The whole of December is delightful, notwithstanding snow and sleet and storm, because December has the honor of numbering Christmas among its marching days.—The Country Home.

### Live Bird Adorned Their

#### Kitchen Christmas Tree

"IT SEEMED," said Ansel Doane, "kind of mean to leave him there all by his lonesome."  
"But good land of love," scolded his wife, "what in the world will you do with him?"

Ansel peered anxiously between his fingers into the palm of a great, horny hand. Sitting there, confused, all in a lump of wetness, was a small bird. His eyes darted here and there, but he did not offer to struggle. "I'm a-goin' to warm him a bit, and let him get his bearings, and feed him, and then see what he wants to do."

Mrs. Doane pretended much scorn, but she went many times to look into the box with cotton her husband had fixed. There the bird sat, resting, too tired to flutter out.

"It's Christmas Eve, ain't it?" asked Ansel. "It would be a pity if we couldn't help a little mite who doesn't ask nothin' but to live, and take care of itself when it can." He gave him a crumb of bread; softly he stroked the wet wing with his big finger. "I found him a-settin' all hunched up on the church railin'. The rain was a-freezin' on his feathers. If he'd help a saller in trouble . . . why not a wee thing like this? Birds," Ansel frowned, trying to arrange his thoughts, "are just as lovin' to the Lord, as humans, and likely just as important. I admire the spunky little things. I admire 'em a heap."

Later in the evening when the small tree was set up in the corner, the new visitor, being warmed and fed, stepped from his box and flew over to it. There on a branch-tip he rocked and gave a few cheerful cheeps. "There, what did I tell you?" cried the delighted Ansel. "He's a right smart little feller. And he's wishin' us Merry Christmas or I'm a sinner!"

"Maybe he is," agreed Mrs. Doane. "Kind of cute, having a real bird in a tree in your own kitchen!"—Maybelle Martin.

### Deserves Remembrance

Remember the Christmas day to keep it wholly, by remembering that the name of the New York editor who wrote the famous editorial, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," was Church. He has long since passed to his reward. His tombstone should be buried in holly wreaths every Christmas.

### Yuletide

Christmas, of all seasons, is the one most dedicated to forgetting ourselves for the sake of children.—Woman's Home Companion.

Our idea of the world's worst philanthropist is the guy who is willing to vote debts that his grandchildren will have to pay.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when if a business man had an affair with the hired girl folks quit trading at his store.

## Christmas Program At Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church.

The Sunday School of the Christian Reformed Church of Ellsworth will render a Christmas Program on Christmas Day, beginning at 2 P. M.

### PROGRAM

Singing—No. 292 Psalter—Audience.

Opening prayer and remarks by Supt. Rev. Einink.

Singing by Sunday school—No. 374 Psalter.

Recitation "Welcome" by Harvey Bergama.

Recitation "Christmas Joy Never Dies" by Harry DeGroot.

Exercise—Spelling Christmas—by five boys.

Song by class of Mrs. Vander Slik—No. 65 Hymnal.

Recitations:—

"Peace on Earth"—Kathryn Siet-sma.

"Little Lord Jesus—Ella Hennip.

"Christmas Tidings"—Donald Senneker.

Exercise "Little lights for Jesus" by three boys.

Song by Janet and John Kooyer.

Recitation "Christmas Bells" by Carl Klooster.

Dialogue "About the Birth" by class of Kathryn Timmer.

Recitation "The Christ's Message" by Maynard Fielstra.

Song by class of Mr. Kooyer.

Recitation "The King's Birth" by Alfred Hocksma.

Recitation "The Christmas Story" by Alice Van Beek.

Singing by audience No. 244 Psalter.

"The Bethlehem Shepherds" by Willard Vander Ark.

Recitation "Closing Thanks" by Effie Merrow.

Song by class of Mr. Oosterbaan.

Song by the Sunday school Teachers.

Closing.

## ACCOUNT BOOKS HELP FARMERS IN NEW DEAL

Farm account books are very handy tools since the new deal started in agriculture, according to members of Michigan State College staff who have been assisting farmers to obtain crop contracts and to make application for federal loans.

Crop reduction contracts which have already been made out for wheat and those for corn and hogs which will be offered the first of next year require quite a complete history of the crops grown on the applicants farm. Without actual records, it is very difficult for a farmer to remember the crops and yields from every field for a period of three or five years.

Even more important in the application for federal land bank loans or production credit loans are complete records of crop and livestock operations. Land bank loans are made on a basis of the productiveness of the farm and the ability of the operator. Neither has to be guessed at when a farm account book is available.

Nearly 1,000 Michigan farmers are assisted each year in opening and closing a set of farm accounts by the farm management department of the College. Many other sets of accounts are kept in the standard books by farmers who ask no help in book-keeping.

Most of the books are started early in the year when stocks of crops are low enough to make inventories easy. Standard account books are prepared by the College and furnished at cost to those who want them. County agricultural agents can furnish both the books and information about how to start and to keep them.

## MAE WEST COMES TO TEMPLE IN HOLIDAY SHOW

With all the sensational fire-works of her old time stage shows Mae West comes to the Temple Theatre screen in her latest heat wave for a three day engagement starting on Christmas day (Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday) and it's common gossip that the torso-tossin' Mae in "I'm No Angel" excels her previous appearance by a wide margin. In the new picture Miss West sings a new group of songs that include, "No One Loves Me but That Dallas Man," "I Want You, I Need You," "I'm No Angel," "I've Found A New Way to Go to Town." Well folks it looks as if maybe the early season forecasts were right after all—a warm winter wasn't it?

The Temple management has been forced to cancel the regular Family Night feature during the Mae West engagement because of Producer contracts and that the regular prices of 10 and 25 cents with the Monday Matinee at 10 and 15 cents, will remain.

A Want-Ad will sell \$4. Try \$4.

## Ohio Jury Indicts Mrs. Eva Timmer

### FORMER EAST JORDAN RESIDENT FACES MURDER CHARGE

Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Dec. 19.—A first-degree murder indictment was returned by the Wyandot county grand jury Tuesday against Mrs. Eva Timmer of Ferndale, Mich.

The woman has been in jail here since Oct. 9, when, according to authorities, she admitted she shot and killed R. V. Brown of Powhatan point Ohio, an Indian relic collector, in his bus near here. Officers quoted her as saying she shot him when he attempted to attack her.

When apprehended Mrs. Timmer, who was driving Brown's bus northward, said she was headed for Ferndale, where relatives reside.—Grand Rapids Press.

Mrs. Martha Eva Timmer, nee Thompson, was born and reared in the vicinity of East Jordan.

### Kerr — Russell

Crayton Kerr of Charlevoix and Miss Mary Russell of East Jordan were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse last Saturday evening by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

They were attended by William Russell and Miss Mary Bowers, both of East Jordan.

## LESPEDEZA SEED HAS NO PLACE IN MICHIGAN

Money spent by Michigan farmers for lespedeza seed is apt to be wasted, because no strain of this plant has shown promise of being valuable in trials conducted by the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

Lespedeza is an annual and is adapted for use as pasture or hay in some of the southern states. The plant is not as valuable for either of these uses as alfalfa or red clover in places where either of these two can be grown.

In Michigan trials at East Lansing, Augusta, and in 12 trials in other places in southern Michigan, lespedeza did not grow high enough so that it would be harvested with any machinery now used on Michigan farms. Livestock prefer other plants for pasture if they can obtain them.

Seed for one variety of lespedeza is being sold at \$12 a pound. Extravagant claims for this strain are not apt to be borne out by trials in Michigan fields. There is no possibility of Michigan farmers getting their money back except by sales of seed at similar high prices and this is doubtful because the crop seeds lightly, if at all, in this State and the market for the seed is apt to be limited.

The farm crops department at Michigan State College runs field tests of new and old varieties of all plants which may be suitable for planting in Michigan. This work is done as part of the service rendered the tax payers by a public institution. The department is glad to announce finding that any plant may help the farmers of Michigan and also is ready to warn against the planting of unsuitable varieties.

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

### Homemakers' Corner

BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

A total saving of \$385 last year was reported by six women enrolled in Kalamazoo county, according to the home economics extension clothing specialist of Michigan State College.

The saving varied from \$25 to \$100 for the six, with an average saving of \$66. Means of remodeling and using out-of-date articles was especially emphasized in all clothing projects.

By means of instruction received in home furnishing, another woman in Jackson county was able to completely upholster a couch for less than four dollars. The minimum cost to have the work done would have been \$20.

Enrolled in home economics extension work in the State has increased by 1800 members since last year. The total number receiving instruction is now 17,600, the largest enrollment in the history of the work in Michigan.

Increase in enrollment varied from 100 to 200 members in Gratiot, Anac, Tuscola, Presque Isle, Jackson, Eaton, Lapeer, Kalamazoo, Ogemaw, and Oakland counties.



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Controversy With Secretary Wallace Forces Peek Into a New Job—Education Begun in CCC Camps—Sunner Welles Comes Home From Cuba.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

**G**EORGE PEEK'S controversy with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his assistant, Professor Tugwell, was put up to President Roosevelt and he speedily found the way to "settle it." Mr. Peek was persuaded to resign as agricultural adjustment administrator and a new position—much more to his liking was devised for him. He was called a special assistant to the President and named to head a temporary committee that will recommend permanent machinery for coordination of government efforts to expand foreign trade.

The committee also will include the members of the two departmental committees, the inter-departmental advisory board on reciprocal treaties, inter-departmental trade policy committees, and such other individuals as Peek may select.

In a formal statement the White House said: "The report of the committee and final action is expected within two weeks."

It continued: "George Peek, agricultural adjustment administrator, having completed the organization period of the AAA, is designated to head this committee as a special assistant to the President on American trade policy."

The new organization "to correlate the internal adjustment of production with such effective foreign purchasing power as may be developed by reciprocal tariffs, barter, and other international arrangements" will be headed by Mr. Peek when it is completed.

The administration expects to bring about modification of some most-favored nation treaties so as to make possible special treatment of liquor imports from countries agreeing to take more of this country's surplus farm products. This is not regarded as a great difficulty to Mr. Peek, as it is a favorite theme with him that trade amounts to "swapping my jack-knife for your marbles."

Trade, to him, whether on a domestic or international basis, is just what the word signifies, and he says that in its transaction "we sometimes have to sleep with people we don't like and sometimes with those we like."

He is quoted as remarking to an aide of the prospective liquor deals: "Sure, we'll take their liquor if we can pay them with butter and pork and other stuff."

Mr. Peek has long felt that agriculture has been neglected in its possibilities for export, contending that too much emphasis has been placed during the last 15 years on the exportation of industrial products.

**C**CHESTER DAVIS, who was slated to succeed Mr. Peek as administrator of the AAA, has been in charge of the crop control section. Though long a close friend of Mr. Peek, he sided with Secretary Wallace and Assistant Secretary Tugwell in the dispute. However, he defended Mr. Peek against assertions that the latter's presence in the administration had delayed prosecution of the crop control program. He pointed to the control plans for wheat, cotton, hogs, tobacco and other commodities placed in operation, and said:

"The record of the past six months would have been impossible without the continued co-operation of Mr. Peek. It is absolutely untrue that he obstructed progress."

With Mr. Peek moved to a new post, officials associated with him were considering plans for extensive revision of the methods of handling marketing agreements in the AAA. It has been virtually decided to scrap the two main divisions, crop control and processing and marketing.

**A**GRICULTURAL leaders from all over the land gathered in Chicago for the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation, and gave their full support and approval to the farm relief policies of the President. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the federation, called the federal farm adjustment act the "Magna Charta of agriculture," saying that "at last farmers have the machinery and the power to obtain a fair share of the consumer's dollar." For forty years, he said, the farmer has been getting less and less of this dollar, but by use of the full powers of the agricultural adjustment administration, he declared, this trend can be turned the other way.

From Mr. Roosevelt came a letter full of optimism which was read to the delegates. The President, who is a member of the New York state farm bureau, expressed appreciation for the federation's support and outlined the first effects of federal money "getting into the hands of people who need it," yet he cautioned farmers and others to "guard against letting a rise in farm

income tempt us to forget the realities of supply and demand."

**M**OST of his duties having been transferred to Acting Secretary of State Morgenthau, Thomas Hewes resigned his position as assistant secretary and followed Dean Acheson and Professor Sprague out of the administration. All three of those men had been selected by Secretary Woodin, who is never expected to resume his duties, and Mr. Hewes is a close ally of Attorney General Cummings.

It was understood in Washington that Walter J. Cummings, executive treasury assistant, would retire very soon to become head of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company of Chicago.

**C**HERISHED and honored by hundreds of Americans and Cubans, but snubbed by the Grau government, Sunner Welles departed from Havana by plane to Washington, where he resumes his former post as head of the Latin American affairs bureau in the Department of State.

Jefferson Caffery, who succeeds him in Havana, will be, for the present, the personal representative of President Roosevelt rather than an ambassador. Whether he will be able to do more than Mr. Welles in the way of restoring peace and prosperity in Cuba is a question.

Col. Carlos Mendileta, leading oppositionist, said that the strife, with no end in sight, is keeping the island sunk in economic bankruptcy and threatened by strikes. He said the nation resents control by a government backed by army dictatorship and the student directorate, composed of 11 youths with decidedly Communist leanings.

Augusto Saladrigas, a director of the ABC opposition, declared that 95 per cent of the natives are opposed to President Grau's revolutionary socialist regime. Saladrigas expressed the opinion that the only solution is either a native revolution or United States intervention. A revolution seems impossible as long as the army remains loyal to Grau, but failure to meet a pay day might prove the start of a revolt.

At the Pan-American conference in Montevideo Angel Giraudo, Cuban minister of labor, attacked the Cuban policy of the United States. Failure to recognize the Grau regime, he asserted, was actually intervention, since it was upholding a minority group against the wishes of the people and propagating revolution.

**R**OBERT FECHNER, director of emergency conservation work, announced that a great program for education of the 800,000 men in the civilian conservation corps had been approved by the President and was being put into effect immediately. Educational advisers to the number of 1,405 are being placed in the forest work camps and an individual program of instruction for each camp is being developed. To a considerable extent the advisers are drawn from lists of unemployed teachers that have been submitted to Dr. George F. Zook, federal commissioner of education, by state directors of education.

"It is the hope of the President," Mr. Fechner said, "that the educational program, by emphasizing forestry, agriculture and like subjects, will assist the men in readjusting themselves to a new mode of living—to country life instead of city life—and to assist them in improving themselves educationally and vocationally."

"A great number of the young men in these camps arrived at working age at a time when there were no jobs. Many of them had meager educational advantages. We propose to give these men a chance at an education and to furnish them vocational guidance which will aid them to earn a living."

The opportunity for education will be offered to all members of the corps, but participation in the courses of instruction will not be mandatory. The available working hours on forestry projects—40 hours per week—will not be disturbed. The plan is to utilize hours other than normal working periods and periods of inclement weather for purposes of instruction.

**A**GE cannot wither James A. Reed, who for so many years enlivened the sessions of the senate with his dynamic personality. The Missouri statesman, who is seventy-two years old, assembled 20 guests for a game dinner in Kansas City and surprised them by marrying, there and then, Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, wealthy garment manufacturer who has long been his political supporter and friend. Two years ago Mrs. Donnelly was kidnapped and held for ransom, and Mr. Reed helped to run down the kidnapers and prosecute them. Later Mrs. Donnelly divorced her husband. Mr. Reed's first wife died in October, 1932.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

**Washington.**—Since the treasury has just succeeded in marketing a new issue of \$1,000,000,000 Uncle Sam's in government securities, it seems to be a good time to take a look at Uncle Sam's debt and see what the situation is. Moreover, it appears to be advisable to analyze that debt in the light of all of the talk that has been going around lately to the effect that we are permitting the erection of a debt structure that will become a millstone about the neck of the taxpayers who, after all, are the folks on whom a government bond or other security rests.

Let us begin by recalling that the national debt amounted to the gigantic sum of \$23,534,115,771 at the end of November, and that the net result of the security sale as of December 15 was to add approximately \$225,000,000 to that sum. Then, a second fact: the only way the government has to raise money for payment of its debts and running expenses is by laying taxes on you and me and Tom, Dick and Harry. So the subject of the national debt gets right close to home with all of us. Indeed, as I consider the question of the national debt, it is a subject that is going to interest our children and probably their children, too, unless there is some brake pressed on the rate of spending.

As far as the safety of an investment in government securities is concerned, I entertain no fear. No debt is more likely to be paid than a government debt, owed by the United States of America. The market quotations may fluctuate; the prices offered may fall below the par value of the bonds or notes or certificates of indebtedness which the treasury issues, but the security retains its safety. And to this I might add, when the times come, if it ever does, that a United States government obligation is no good, such money as anyone has invested in it, being United States money, will have no value either. So that phase of the situation gives me no cause to worry.

It is to the necessity for ultimate payment of these obligations, this vast national debt, that I want to direct attention. As the federal government, like the state, the county and the city governments, has to go back to the individuals and corporations for the money, it is made to appear that some one is going to suffer through a period of years to come.

Summarized, then, some justification must be shown for the policies of President Roosevelt that are resulting in additions to the public debt that are becoming grounds for fear. Boldly stated, it appears the Roosevelt administration has determined to "spend" its way out of the depression. Money is being spent like water; and it is government money that was drawn from the pockets of the taxpayer. The program is designed to spend enough money to create jobs for all, or nearly all, of the unemployed. If they are at work, they will spend their earnings and businesses that supply merchandise and commodities generally will have a market. To start the revival of this market, the government is buying millions upon millions of dollars worth of supplies used in its various recovery plans. But I repeat, this debt has to be paid, unless the American people want to be collectively dishonest and have their government print paper money with which to meet the obligation. That is plain and unadulterated repudiation of debt.

Which brings me to the point again of whether it is not just about time for somebody to call a halt. If the nation is willing to go on and on with spending at the present rate, we must prepare to pay the adder to furnish the music for the dance.

Up to the end of November, which is the last full month for which figures are available, the expenditures for emergency activities for the five months of the current fiscal year aggregated \$692,826,805. Of that total, \$238,513,399 was spent in November alone, which would seem to indicate that the business of spending has only lately started at high speed. Further proof of the increased speed of spending has been given in incomplete statistics for December, together with the constant recurring announcements by President Roosevelt of new spending agencies like the civil works administration which will spend \$400,000,000 between December 1 and February 15, 1934.

The treasury's tabulations of expenditures by the several recovery agencies show the following layout of cash between the start of the fiscal year, July 1 and the end of November: public works administration, \$184,473,023; national recovery administration, \$1,842,430; agricultural adjustment administration, \$28,700,215; farm credit administration, \$40,000,000; civilian conservation work, \$119,759,808; Reconstruction Finance corporation, \$354,022,450; Tennessee Valley authority, \$769,055; for capital of federal land banks, \$15,894,530, and Federal Insurance corporation, \$363,178.

It is impossible to afford a comparison of these figures with emergency expenditures in the corresponding five months ending with November 30, 1932, because they were all included in the general treasury expenditures until this year. The President holds, however, that these are not recurring expenditures and, therefore, should not be included in the regular budget of federal expenditures. That is why the administration can keep on saying the budget is balanced. They mean the budget of ordinary federal expenses, household expenses, if you want to call them that.

The following tabulation shows in just what manner the nation's public debt has fluctuated since about the time of the declaration of war by the United States, in the year of 1917:

February 27, 1917	\$1,282,044,346
August 31, 1919	\$26,506,701,048
June 30, 1920	\$16,931,197,748
June 30, 1930	\$16,185,308,298
June 30, 1931	\$16,801,385,143
June 30, 1932	\$10,487,000,766
February 27, 1933	\$20,834,729,208
June 30, 1933	\$22,538,672,500
November 1, 1933	\$23,534,115,771

Thus, it is seen that the debt reached its peak almost one year after the armistice had ended hostilities in Europe, having grown more than \$25,000,000,000 in the 30 months after the declaration of war.

Immediately after the peak was reached the job of selling surplus war materials and salvaging the wreckage began to take place. War profits, against which wartime excess profits taxes and high income taxes were operating, continued to furnish revenue. There came a few lean years, but unprecedented prosperity followed them and under the insistence of Andrew W. Mellon, then secretary of the treasury, all funds available were applied to reduction of the debt, until, when the depression cast its fog of death on business, the public debt had been whittled down more than \$10,000,000,000.

The figures given, being for fiscal years ending on June 30, reflect the first impact of the depression in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931. Profits of prosperous years continued to that time to pile up as the "base" for taxation of incomes, but by the time another twelve months had rolled around, the treasury, like the rest of the country, knew from actual experience what was happening to employment and business.

Then began the attempts to spend our way out of the depression, a policy that has gone on and has been expanded with each succeeding month until now money is flowing out of the treasury at a rate almost equal to the days when the nation was fighting human enemies instead of the unseen, yet clearly felt, enemy, the depression. You ask where we are going, and I answer that none can tell at this moment. Those in the positions of responsibility believe they are on the right track. At least, they hope they are, and consequently, they are pegging their faith on an upturn in business early in the new year. They profess to see signs of that improvement, signs that have never failed as indicative of better times: Every one hopes the leaders are right, but only time will supply the answer.

And while we are discussing the distasteful subject of debt, we may as well call attention to the assurance that there are going to be new taxes

coming in the next session of congress. The new revenue that is coming from the taxes on liquor cannot supply all of the new funds needed even for balancing the regular budget, or the household budget of the government, as we named it earlier. So back to the taxpayers we go for more money! It is true that some of the extra taxes that were enacted by the last extraordinary session of congress will be taken off. Their elimination was contemplated, and when the prohibition amendment was repealed, it was thought then that there would not need be additional revenue for maintaining the ordinary budget on an even keel; the economy program which the administration drove through congress was going to save enough to permit a balanced budget, and there would be other savings, as well. There were savings, many items of them. But the cold truth is that the calculations as to the reductions in expenses which were possible were a bit visionary.

Congressional leaders have started on a rampage shouting "soak the rich!" They have done that before. The records show they have put income taxes nearly up to the sky, and when they did the revenue resulting therefrom dropped off. The rich man's money went into hiding in securities that were tax exempt such as those issued by your local municipality and so on, or into securities of the treasury on which there are no taxes.

### A Few Little Smiles

**IN LUCK**  
"I think that fellow Smithson's the luckiest fellow alive," said Hayes to his fellow worker.  
"Lucky?" repeated the other. "I don't call it lucky to be injured like he was."  
"But he doesn't have to work now," said Hayes.  
"I know he doesn't, you heartless brute," replied his companion warmly.  
"But you don't understand me," explained Hayes. "He's getting compensation now, whereas most of his former fellow workers have lost their jobs."

**He Didn't Want It.**  
It was threshing time on the farm. One young girl who was serving dinner passed the coffee to an elderly man. He refused it, saying: "No, thanks. I do not care for coffee."  
As the girl turned away, some one bumped her elbow, knocking the cup from her hand and pouring the coffee down the elderly man's back.  
"I told you I did not care for coffee," he said, without change of countenance or voice, and went serenely on with his dinner.

**Question**  
Her bachelor uncle was an object of interest to little Doris.  
"Were you ever married, Uncle Joe?"  
"No."  
"Were you disappointed in love?"  
"How could I be disappointed in love if I was never married?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**Points of Stress**  
"My boy Josh is a great help," said Farmer Cornstassel.  
"How?"  
"He criticizes my speeches. He says my emphasis is all right, but sometimes I put it on the penult instead of the antepenult. It's the first time I know we had raised any such things on the place."

**Thanksgiving Starters**  
A primary pupil inquired: "Who started Thanksgiving?"  
The reply from his schoolmate was: "The Turks, of course."

**Already Large Enough**  
Big-nose (to photographer)—Enlarge this portrait of myself, but leave the nose as it is.

**ERROR SOMEWHERE**  
The film director was making a real thriller and working very hard to get action into it.  
Finally, he turned from the brink of the cliff, mopped his brow, and glanced at a dummy made of straw and old clothes lying on the ground beside him.  
"Good heavens!" he shouted. "Who was it we threw over the cliff?"



**DOESN'T ALWAYS WORK**  
Wife—According to this paper hot water will prevent wrinkles.  
Hubby—Don't believe it. Look how wrinkled Henpeck is and his wife keeps him in hot water all the time.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLES

- Horizontal.
- 1—A dark fur
  - 4—Found on through trains
  - 7—Furred white
  - 10—A single time
  - 12—Possessed
  - 16—Prefix meaning new
  - 18—Barren of moisture
  - 21—An important bone
  - 23—To wind or roll together
  - 25—A sternal unit in building
  - 26—A famous gladiator
  - 28—A beverage
  - 30—To make senseless by violence
  - 31—To carry
  - 33—Secretary of state under President Lincoln
  - 35—Before
  - 40—In the past
  - 41—A city of northern France
  - 43—By way of
  - 45—Well paying
  - 46—A kind of whisky
  - 47—A measure
  - 49—An article of faith
  - 50—To scold
  - 55—To fasten on
  - 56—In law to impede or bar
  - 58—The secondary movement in a musical composition
  - 60—A kind of berry
  - 61—To make knotted lace
  - 63—City of Canada
  - 64—That cheered twice
  - 65—A Roman Emperor who killed himself
  - 70—To recline
  - 71—A river of China
  - 72—A famous French illustrator
  - 73—An animal of the Far North
  - 75—To go in
  - 77—A domestic animal
  - 79—To disrupt
  - 80—An ancient country near the Persian gulf
  - 81—A kind of power
  - 82—Overly supplied
- Vertical.
- 3—An exclamation found in proverbs
  - 5—To conclude
  - 6—To behave
  - 8—A widow
  - 9—A place of restraint
  - 11—Agains
  - 13—Completed
  - 14—Poetic for above
  - 15—A period of time
  - 17—A money introduced into England by the Danes
  - 19—Part
  - 20—Slang for potato
  - 22—A device for marking a channel
  - 24—Too
  - 27—New land
  - 28—A famous Scotch author
  - 29—To sink in the middle
  - 32—A high priest mentioned in Samuel
  - 34—Capital of a Balkan country
  - 34—To sprinkle
  - 35—Made a mistake
  - 36—Devoured
  - 38—Musical term meaning slow
  - 39—Division of time
  - 41—A division of a play
  - 42—To occupy a chair
  - 43—To rent
  - 51—Corroded
  - 53—A domestic animal
  - 54—A device for telling time
  - 58—A biblical man's name
  - 57—To rain hard
  - 59—A kind of willow
  - 60—Flew
  - 61—Having a slight color
  - 62—Possessive pronoun (old form)
  - 64—Knowledge
  - 65—Article
  - 68—Part of a gear wheel
  - 67—City in Holland whose name is used to specify color
  - 69—A kind of grain
  - 72—A round top of a building
  - 74—A low island
  - 77—A kind of meat

**Solution**

S	A	B	L	E		D	I	N	E	R	P	A	L	E
O	N	C	E		O	E	D	E	N		R			
L	H	A	D		M	O	D	E	L		N	E	O	
A	R	I	D		S	E	E	R	I	B		W	R	A
H	O	D		S	P	A	R	T	A	C		A	L	E
L	S	T	I	O		N	E	T	O		S			
S	E	A	R		A	R	A	S		V	I	A		
F	I	L		L		C	R	A	T	I	V	E		
I	T	E		L		T	E	N	E	T		N	A	C
A	G	R	E	D		D	O	N		E	S	T	O	P
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T	A	T		S	A	S	K	A	T	O	O	C	U	D
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D	A	I	S		S	A	T	E	D		M	E	R	I

## MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM**  
THE PERFECT GUM  
THE FLAVOR LASTS



# School Bell

Harkens to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Dec. 11 — 15

### NEWS STAFF

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

### EDITORIAL

#### WHAT ARE MONTHLY TESTS FOR?

Should they reveal our mind or part of our neighbor's? What do they mean to each individual. Some think it is just something hard put on to us by the teachers. But it is not. A monthly test is to give we students a show to write in our own words what we have learned during the month. And not part of what some one else has learned. A monthly test is a benefit to the student and also to the teacher. It refreshes the students' mind of his work and gives the teacher a better knowledge of how to mark each individual.

#### NEWS STAFF ADVISOR IS ABSENT

On Monday the high school students were sorry to hear of Miss Perkins' car accident. Substitute teachers have been filling her position. We hope that her injury will not prove to be serious and that she will soon be able to be back with us again.

#### DANCING SCHOOL BEGINS

A dancing school has been organized and is going to meet every Thursday night from four to five. The students who can dance are going to help teach the students who do not know how to dance.

#### HI-Y NORTHERN AREA MET WEDNESDAY

The Sophomore cooking class served dinner for a banquet last Wednesday evening. They set tables for sixty-six guests. The Freshmen cooking class prepared most of the food during their class periods. The banquet was in honor of all Hi-Y leaders of northern Michigan.

Clifford Drury the assistant state Hi-Y secretary was in charge of the meeting and discussed the possibility of another war.

#### GRADE CHILDREN PARTICIPATE IN P. T. A. PROGRAM

The first, second, and third grades gave an interesting play for the monthly P. T. A. meeting Thursday, December 14. It was adapted from the well known Mother Goose stories. With the clever scenery and costumes and the exceptional acting it was a success.

Miss Irene Bashaw played two piano solos and Mrs. Eggert gave a very funny monologue entitled "Gladys at the Game".

#### SIXTH GRADE PLAN TO GIVE TO NEEDY

The sixth grade girls' glee club had a candy sale Monday night at the baseball game and made quite a lot. The money they earned is to help some children who they think will not have any Christmas.

The sixth grade are working on a play. The principal characters are: Dorothy Stanek, Keith Rogers, Doris Holland, Sonny Bulow, and Eldeva Woodcock.

The people on the honor roll for the month are: Sonny Bulow, Jean Campbell, Genevieve Ellis, Irene Hart, Doris Holland, Jack Isman, Francis Justice, Virginia Kaake, Robert Kiser, Mary Kotovich, John Pray, Keith Rogers, Billy Sanderson, Dorothy Stanek, and Eldeva Woodcock.

The sixth graders have twenty six that were present last month.

The helpers for this week are Dorothy Stanek, Doris Holland, Neva Hitchcock, John Pray, Eldeva Woodcock, Helen McCollman, Thelma Olson, and Blanche Davis.

The person who had A in arithmetic last week is Jay Faust.

The sixth graders are trying to conquer decimals in arithmetic.

They are going to decorate their room this week and have many pretty pictures of Christmas mounted.

#### FIFTH GRADE HAVE LARGE HONOR ROLL

The fifth grade have several on the honor roll. They are: Melvin Sweet, June Ayres, Clifford and Clyde Ayres, Margaret Kaley, Marion Kerwarik, Suzanne Porter, Vera Stealy, Margaret Strehl, and Glen Trojanek.

#### FOURTH GRADE STARTS CHRISTMAS PREPARATION

The fourth grade have their tree up and are reading Christmas stories. They are also making the scene of the three wise men.

#### Mr. DeForest Has Large Honor Roll For Fifth And Sixth Grades

The people in the sixth grade on the honor roll under Mr. DeForest are: Bill Dolezel Wilma Russell, Gladys St. Charles, Arnetta Vermillion and Dorothy Weiler.

The fifth graders on the honor roll are: Helen Bennett, Evelyn Collins, Betty Hickox, and Teddy Malpass.

#### THIRD GRADERS BUSY WITH PLAY

The third graders are busy making costumes for their play to be given Thursday night for the P. T. A. program. The name of the play is "The Woman in the Shoe."

#### THE SECOND GRADERS HAVE TEN PEOPLE IN THE CHRISTMAS MAS PLAY

They have twelve on the honor roll. They are: Violet Ayres, Dale Anderson, Marylyn Davis, Arlene Hayden, Dale McDonald, Bruce Miles, Emeline Nelson, Edward Perry, Parker Seiler, Gerald Smith, Ruburta Sutton, and Russell Weaver.

#### SEED GERMINATION TEST FRIDAY

The farm crops class had a seed germination test of corn and beans, to find the percentage that sprouted. They are studying the chapter dealing with inheritance of plants and of animals, and the different parts of a plant.

The physics class is studying the chapters, "Motion—Acceleration" & "Newton's Laws of Motion."

#### ENGLISH CLASS STUDY CHAPTER, MEN AND MANNERS

The eleventh grade pupils are starting a study of Men and Manners. The first story will be "Sir Roger DeCoverley Papers" by Joseph Addison and Richard Steele.

The twelfth graders are studying the age of Dryden and Pope.

#### RACE IN CITIZENSHIP

The 8 A arithmetic class have had a citizenship race this month between the boys and the girls. The girls are traveling in an Austin. They have gone one-hundred and seventy three miles while the boys in a Model T. Ford have only gone ninety-six miles. The boys are trading in their car for a truck.

Latin—I have been studying future tense of verbs and translating the story of "Horatius at the Bridge."

Latin II have been reading the stories of Hannibal and Scipio Africanus.

#### AMERICAN HISTORY STUDENTS STUDY AFTER EFFECTS OF WAR OF 1812

American history students are studying the after effects of the war of 1812 and also the serious question of admitting Missouri as a slave state.

Civic students are studying the Judiciary Department of Federal government. Several of the cases are taken to federal courts.

Modern history students are studying the revolution of 1848 in France. Reports are given every Friday concerning foreign affairs.

The students of ancient history are studying Roman and Greek Architecture and sculpture.

#### HOME ECONOMICS CLASS START DESSERTS

The ninth grade home economics class is starting the study of desserts. The last of the week they will be studying gelatin desserts and the use of gelatin in candies. The first of next week the class will be making candies which they will pack in boxes of their own making.

The second year home economics is learning about correct color combinations. These will be chosen for their block prints which they are working into Christmas gifts.

#### FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

Lorena Brintnall A A A A  
Ruth Hett A A A A  
Donald Johnson A A B C  
Irene Langhammer A A B C  
Katherine McDonald A A A B  
Wylon Payne A B B B  
Anne Reich A B B C  
Stella Stallard A A A B

#### SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLL

Keith Bartlett A A A A  
Ruth Bulow A A A B  
Jean Essenberg A A B C  
David Pray A A B B  
Mildred Quick A A B B  
Phyllis Rogers A A A A  
Lois Rude A A A B  
Mary Sailer A A B B  
Barbara Stroebel A A A A  
George Walton A A A B

#### JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Helen Ager A B B B  
Phyllis Bulow A A A D  
Ruth Clark B B B D  
Pauline Clark A A A A  
Harriet Conway A A A B  
John Kraemer A A B C  
Mary Jane Porter A A A B  
Herman Rash A B B B  
Edith Russell A B B C  
Gertrude Sidebotham A A A B  
Josephine Sommerville A B C C  
William Swoboda A A A B

#### SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Jean Bechtold A B C C  
Eva Crowell A B B C  
Clayton Healey A B B B  
Susie Healey A A B B  
Kenneth Henning A B B C  
Howard McDonald A B B B  
Alfred Nelson A A A A  
Lucy Reisch A B B C  
Rodney Rogers A A C C  
Elizabeth Severance A A B B  
James Sherman A B B C

#### 150 WORDS PER MINUTE IN SHORTHAND

The second year shorthand students are taking practice material at the rate of 150 words per minute.

The first year shorthand students are now having transcriptions. They read the shorthand and transcribe it into long hand.

The bookkeeping class is studying the chapter "Supplies, Insurance and

Equipment." They are having problems in their work books which deal with the material in this chapter.

Since Harriet Conway's fall the third hour in the typing room we are wondering if she fell for Walter Thomson or if she happened to look out of the window. You might ask her—she might tell you.

#### JUST IMAGINE

Keith Bartlett acting his age. Chester Biglow not cutting up. Lyle Danforth not going to sleep in the study hall.

The first study hall being quiet. Mr. Cohn and Miss Topfiff not telling us to pick up the paper off the floor.

Everyone being on time to band practice. The window by Keith and Virginia Bartlett staying down during book-keeping.

Gertrude Sidebotham not smiling. Tom with a Rose.

#### Long Airplane Trip Got Him Home for Christmas

As I peered through the lighted window into the living room, I saw Dad and mother sitting by the fire. They looked pretty lonely, I thought, and I wondered if they were thinking of me—wondering how their son was faring in far-off South America. I was doubly glad now that I had made such a special effort to come for Christmas. I felt more than repaid for the long, hard journey.

Using the old, boyish signal of earlier years, I tapped lightly on the door. Mother and dad rushed to meet me.

"Roger," the two of them cried, speaking in one breath. "How—how did you get here? You were in Brazil when you last wrote."

"Well, I was there a few days ago, when I mailed that Christmas letter. But after I dropped it in the box, I got such a longing to see you both. And I thought you'd like to see me, too," I added, placing an arm around mother's shoulder.

"Why—why—it's just heaven to have you here, Roger. But tell us how you made it!"

"I found that by taking a plane I could get here on Christmas Eve, so I came. I've only got two days to stay, but we'll make the most of them."

"You bet we will!" Dad interrupted, as he placed another log upon the hearth. "We're going to have one wonderful Christmas. Mother and myself will go the limit to show our appreciation of the long trip you made to spend Christmas with two old folks like us."—Katherine Edelman.

#### Desperate Remedy

In his announcement on a Sunday morning, the vicar regretted that money was not coming in fast enough, but he was no pessimist.

"We have tried," he said, "to raise the necessary money in the usual manner. We have tried honestly. Now we are going to see what a Christmas ham can do."—Country Home.

#### 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

#### TO THE TAXPAYERS OF JORDAN TOWNSHIP

I will be at the Wm. Hawkins Store, East Jordan, opposite Post-office, each Saturday, and at the Eliza Kolalik residence each Wednesday and Friday, until March 1st, 1934, for the collection of taxes due Jordan Township.

FRANK KOTALIK  
Treasurer  
adv. 50x3

#### Prolong Your Life 10 Years

A Rundown nervous system will result in diseases that will shorten your life. Treat your nervous system so that you will not contract St. Vitus dance, Wryneck, Neurology, Neuritis, Headache, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, Infantile paralysis or Hysteria. Any one of these diseases as you know are expensive to cure and some are incurable.

PREVENTATIVE  
Prevent these diseases by using MAGNA COMPOUND as a preventative and live longer.

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

#### MAGNA MFG. CO.

5408 So. Haman Avenue  
Chicago, Ill.

Send me a thirty day supply of MAGNA COMPOUND for the nervous system. I will pay postman \$2.00 plus postage when Compound is received.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

If you send cash with the order we will pay postage.  
Canadian, Foreign orders, cash in advance.

#### RESORT DISTRICT

Lester Kent and Bert Gates are working near East Jordan.

Oscar Larsen made a trip to the Upper Peninsula last week. There was lots of snow.

The children are all busy getting ready for their Christmas program Friday evening at the school house.

Mrs. Phil Ohman and children visited at Larsens last week. Getting out wood is the leading occupation now days.

#### A Safety Measure

If you use paper lanterns containing lighted candles among your decorations, put a little sand in the bottom of each. This will steady them and perhaps prevent a disaster.

#### Christmas Trees Inspected

Christmas trees from regions where the gypsy moth is a serious pest are carefully inspected by government agents at shipping centers, lest the pests spread.

#### Best Time of the Year

At Christmas time we all get free of ourselves for a little while; therefore it's the best time of the year.—Oat-lie's Weekly

#### Bring your Job Printing to The Herald.

#### PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1933.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hugh Vaughn and Charles Vaughn, also spelled "Vaughan", both deceased. Elizabeth Trimble having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of their death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of January, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGGEGER,  
Judge of Probate.

#### 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 87 degrees West 100 feet to the NE side of Lake Street; thence North 33 degrees west 400 feet to place of beginning, situated in the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said piece or parcel of land was purchased, with other lands, for park purposes, and

Whereas, the same is not suitable or adequate for a park or public ground, and said City is not desirous of using the same for park purposes or as a public ground, therefore,

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

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

Ayes—Alderman, Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Maddock and Mayor Milstein.

Nays—None.

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, a 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 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 1590 feet to a point where the east and west quarter line of said section enters said lake; thence west along said quarter line 129 feet; thence north 41 degrees 50' west 741.1 feet to place of beginning.

Also; Commencing at a point in the east and west quarter line of section 15, township 32 north, range 7 west, and 490 feet east of west quarter post of said section; thence east along said quarter line 145 feet to 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.

#### DR. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours:  
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Office Phone—158-F2  
Residence Phone—158-F3  
Office: First Door East of State Bank on Estery St.

#### DR. E. J. BRENNER

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

#### DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon  
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.  
Office—Over Bartlett's Store  
Phone—196-F2

#### R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
244 Phones 66  
MONUMENTS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

#### FRANK PHILLIPS

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

#### 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, and State of Michigan, to State Bank of East Jordan, of the city of East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 10th day of December, 1921, and was recorded on the 18th day of January, 1923, in Liber fifty nine (59) of Mortgages, on page one hundred twenty five



## The Singing of Carols

is a very old and very beautiful Christmas custom and one that adds a peculiar charm to this most holy season.

And the best carol of all is the one which sings itself into the good and happy heart and continues its melody there.

May the entire holiday season be to you as a chorus of sweet songs in whose music is mingled the voices of many friends.

## Big Jug Dairy

J. P. SEILER, Prop'r

## Giving Good Gifts

Giving a pleasure-bring gift is always a joy to the giver as much as it is the recipient, but Christmas is the special gift-giving season when all of us are trying to make others happy. We hope that you are getting the best pleasures of the holidays.

We thank you for your valued patronage and solicit a continuation.

## BILL HAWKINS

Mens' Furnishings and Shoes

## At CHRISTMAS TIME

May you and yours be blessed with everything good, and find a home of happiness that will grow happier and happier as the New Year progresses.

## Bon Ton Bake Shop

Mrs. Ella Johnson, Manager



## Northern Auto Co.

East Jordan, Mich.

## And it is Our Privilege

To lend a helpful hand to all progressive enterprises and movements in this community throughout the balance of the year, so is it

### OUR GOOD PLEASURE

now that the happy Yuletide has rolled around, to wish for you, your kindred and friends a most happy holiday season.

## A. W. Freiberg, Tailor

Pressing and Cleaning

## Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.  
Member Michigan Press Association.  
Member National Editorial Ass'n.  
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



## PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Frank K. Hayden had a raising Tuesday and got part of the logs up on his new log house. Some neighbors have helped him and also some have helped with the hewn work every day since so he is making quite a showing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Hayden who have lived with Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill since the last of March moved into the Sid Hayden cottage north of Whiting Park Friday to make their future home.

Miss Doris Russell who has been employed in Charlevoix since school closed last spring arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell, Ridgeway farms, for an indefinite stay, the lady who she has been caring for being so ill she has been taken to the home of relatives in the West as she can not live but a short while.

Miss Doris Russell and brother Kenneth of Ridgeway farm and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell in Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt, nee Alice Russell of Chaddock Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis "Bill" Russell of East Jordan were also there. They spent a very pleasant evening.

A. Reich of Lone-Ash farm had the misfortune to have one of his new milk cows die while it was at the creek drinking. There were no marks to indicate she had been injured in any way. She had been fresh but a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side went for a sleigh ride Sunday afternoon. They drove several miles. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side visited the Fred Wagner family in Charlevoix, Sunday.

Ralph Sweet of Detroit, who with a party of men from Detroit are spending the week end at the Harlow Sweet home in Advance, and hunting rabbits, called on his sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb are both quite poorly, at their home Pleasant View.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm spent the week end with Gordon Ranney south of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with the David Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist.

A nice crowd attended the fortnightly Pedro Party at Star school house Saturday evening. There were six tables in play.

Mrs. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill south side and Mrs. Charles Arnott and son Jimmie of Maple Row farm visited Mrs. Fred Wurn Saturday. The male members of the families were helping to buzz wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byers and son Herman and daughter Miss Louise of Chaddock Dist., and Miss Emily Sinclair of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mrs. Frank K. Hayden Sunday at Gleaner Corner.

The C.W.A. put some workmen on the road job on the Ridgeway 3 days last week. There are many others registered who very much need the work.

All kinds of weather has been with us the past week from below to 1 above freezing. A blizzard Monday, and a thaw Saturday, a blizzard Sunday.

Ira Lee, manager of the Charlevoix Co. Infirmary hauled a truck load of wood for the institution from the C. A. Hayden farm Saturday. The road is nearly impassable from Gleaner corner to Tough's corners when ever the temperature rises above freezing.

Readers will be concerned to hear of the death of Mrs. Henry Milton at her home in Boyne City after a long illness. Mrs. Milton lived for several years on the farm now occupied by the Herbert Gould family.

## BUCKWHEAT CAKES

Like mother used to make from home grown, stone ground Buckwheat. Will grind on Thursday, Nov. 29th, 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.

## SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumfrey visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek one day last week.

Albert Trojanek and Ralph Lenoskey were Charlevoix business visitors last Wednesday.

The men of this neighborhood baled hay at Frank Trojanek's last Saturday.

Mrs. John Lenoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney Jr. and family visited at the home of James Novak Sunday.

Misses Edna and Marie Trojanek were Sunday afternoon visitors of Margaret Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney and Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenoskey, Sunday.

Frances Zoulek is ill with scarlet fever in East Jordan.

A Christmas program is to be given by the students of Cedar Valley school next Friday afternoon, December 22nd.

## St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

## St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, December 24th, 1933.

8:30 a. m.—East Jordan.

10:30 a. m.—Settlement.

3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

Monday, December 25th, 1933.

6:00 a. m.—East Jordan.

9:00 a. m.—Settlement.

11:00 a. m.—East Jordan.

## 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.

## Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor

C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor

"A Church for Folks."

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

with Christmas music and sermon.

12:00—Christmas lesson in the Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Christmas Pageant.

"Focusing the Message of the Prophets on the Birth of Jesus."

Thursday evening at 7:30 Bible Study Class at the manse.

## Full Gospel Mission

317 Main St. East Jordan.

Pastor E. Warner.

Subject for Sunday evening—Light of the World. Morning Revival of God to man.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

12:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Service at County Farm.

8:00 p. m.—Mid week cottage prayer service.

(Special)

Christmas program given by the Sunday School Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend these services. Come to the Light. The Light of the world is Jesus.

## Church of God

Pastor—(To Fill Vacancy) O. A. Holly.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:30 A. M.—Preaching.

Subject—Seven Outstanding Questions Answered on Divine Healing.

7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

Revival Campaign now in progress.

Evangelist Elry Pontious expects to begin next Monday night.

Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

## Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Services.

8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

## CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

(Ellsworth)

Rev. B. H. Elmink, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Holland.

2:00 p. m.—English.

8:00 p. m.—Catechism.

Choral Society, Wednesday, 8 p. m., every week.

Ladies Aid Society, Thursday 2 p.

Holland Mens' Society, Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

English Mens' Society, Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Teachers' Meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

## ELLSWORTH M. E. CHURCH

James Leitch, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. E. J. Chellis, Supt.

Epworth League—6:30 p. m.

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday night at 7:30.

## Sure, Virginia, There IS a Santa Claus

Who is that who doesn't believe in Santa Claus and whose emotions do not stir to all the fine feelings and sentiment that the pudgy-nosed little old fellow brings each Christmastide.

Let there be more Santa Clauses and a spreading of the gospel of Good-will that always heralds and follows the good old Christmas-time.

## Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00 Store

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS THROUGHOUT THE VICINITY WE EXTEND OUR SINCERE GREETINGS. MAY EACH DAY OF THE YEARS TO COME BRING TO YOU A FULL MEASURE OF GOOD HEALTH, JOY, AND PROSPERITY.

## Bert L. Lorraine

"THE PRINTER"

## HERE'S TO YOU

—FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH.

—FOR ABUNDANT WEALTH

—FOR LOVE AND FRIENDS

—AND THAT'S HAPPINESS.

## GIDLEY & MAC

DRUGGIST

Phone No. 9

## BESIDES THE GIFTS OF FRIENDS

One of the best things that Christmas brings around to us is the renewing of our spirits in the fountain of Eternal youth, the growing young again in making and sharing the joys of others. We need the Christmas season to keep us from growing old and to remind us of how much good we really wish our friends and neighbors.

We wish you the best of everything for Christmas and the New Year.

## EDD NEMECEK

Billiards — Tobaccos — Cigars — Candies — Magazines

## When the Last Second of The Old Year Has Passed

We trust it will leave you with many pleasant memories of service well rendered—of a substantial contribution to the happiness of the world during 1933.

And as the hands of time move into the realm of a New Year we hope that it will bring you many new opportunities to serve and make others happy and that in doing so you will find pleasure and profit.

We thank you again and again for your loyal support to this business during the past year and hope we may be privileged to see you often in 1934.

## JORDAN VALLEY CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY



## Briefs of the Week

Ben to Mr. and Mrs. Alba Brooks a son Saturday, Dec. 16.

Mr. S. Ulvund will entertain the Lutton Ladies Aid Thursday, 28th.

F. D. Lake of Grand Rapids was guest at the A. J. Rogers home last week.

Ben Boswell of Lansing is expected Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays here.

The firemen entertained their wives at their Hall Monday evening with an oyster supper.

Nice baled hay and new lumber delivered anywhere by Malpass Hdwe. Co. Phone No. 92. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corneil and son were guests of Grand Rapids relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and daughter spent the week end in Grand Rapids.

Clarence Johnson of Eveline lost a valuable horse by death Tuesday afternoon.

Henry Roy left last week for a visit at the home of his son, Glen Roy and wife of Flint.

Get Skates, Pocket Knives, Sleds, Spears, Traps, Knives, etc. for the boys at Malpass Hardware. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell and daughter left Thursday to spend Christmas with friends at Jackson.

Mylon Payne left Thursday to spend the holidays at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Payne at Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dunlap have gone to Birmingham to spend the holidays with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hudson left first of the week for Dallas, Texas, where she plans on spending the winter.

Christmas Sale of Ladies Hats, Latest Styles, Complete Assortment, Low Prices—Mrs. Alice Joynt. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell drove to Ann Arbor, Thursday taking some children to the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler of Muskegon Heights spent the week end in East Jordan visiting friends.

Frances Ranney of Petoskey hospital is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

Harry Simmons and daughter, Mary Jane, are spending the week in Flint, having driven down with a load of Christmas trees.

John Vogel, who is attending U. of M. at Ann Arbor, is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Fine new gold plated Gillette Razors with 5 blades only 25c this week at Malpass Hdwe. Co. New 4-tube Victory Radio \$17.00. adv.

Our Public Schools closed Wednesday for the Christmas Holiday. School News columns in The Herald will be discontinued until after vacation.

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.

Mrs. Glenroy Ikens and daughter Marilyn of Charlevoix are guests of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Hager, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay.

Members of the High School Basketball Team and girl friends were entertained at a mid night supper at Bowman's Restaurant Wednesday evening by Coach Cohen.

Many of our local teachers left Thursday to spend the holidays at home and other places:— Mr. Roberts, Detroit and Sand Creek; Miss Stroop, Holland; Miss Roberts, Alma; Miss Wilke, Albion; Miss Westfall, Edinbergh; Miss Toppliff, Eaton Rapids.

Burton Hitchcock, who has been a patient at the Howell Mich. tuberculosis sanitarium for the past 3 1/2 years, was discharged from that institution last week and returned to his home here last Thursday. He expects to return there for observation later on.

County Nurse, A. E. Lockwood of Charlevoix was in East Jordan, Tuesday. Accompanied by Mrs. James Gidley she made several calls in East Jordan.

About 20 young people from the Church of God of Charlevoix were in East Jordan Tuesday assisting with services being held at the local Church of God.

Dishes, Aluminum Ware, Granite-ware, Carving Sets, Table Ware, Shears and Electric Washers make good presents. Malpass Hardware have them at low prices. adv.

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

**Odd Fellows & Rebekahs Give Christmas Party**

A very enjoyable affair, was the party given by the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and their families, at their Hall Tuesday evening. About seventy-five set down to a splendid pot-luck supper after which a program was given, several pieces being given by the German band, and songs and recitations by the children. A beautifully decorated tree stood in one corner of the room.

The children received boxes of candy and all present received a Christmas favor.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Special meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the Mayor's Office, Tuesday, December 12, 1933. Meeting was called to order by the mayor. Present: Mayor Milstein, and Aldermen Maddock, Bussler and Kenny. Absent: Aldermen Strehl, Mayville and Rogers.

Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Bussler, that the City submit a C.W.A. Project for the building of a combined jail and justice court room, the City to pay any cost of material over and above 35% of the total cost. Motion Carried. Moved and Supported to Adjourn. OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, Dec. 18, 1933.

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

Minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

- Minnie Webster, typing \$6.00
  - Mich. Pub. Service Co., pumping and light, \$6.33
  - Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals & toll, 7.43
  - LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse., 4.00
  - E. J. Iron Works, labor & mdse 6.98
  - E. J. Hose Co., fires, 30.00
  - Roy Nowland, gasoline, 1.70
  - Verne Whiteford, Christmas candy 22.00
  - Moses Hart, cleaning streets 19.00
  - State Bank of E. J., ins. on hose house 35.15
  - Frank F. Bird, recording deed, 3.00
  - E. J. Co-op. Ass'n, mdse., 4.37
- Moved by Alderman Mayville, supported by Alderman Maddock, that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and may vote as follows:
- Ayes—Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Maddock and Milstein.  
Nays—None.  
On motion by Alderman Mayville, meeting was adjourned.  
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk

**NOTICE!**

All Charlevoix County Welfare orders will be taken care of Tuesday of each week at Freiberg's Tailor Shop.

GUS MUMA, Director.

Now they are making talking machine records out of paper. For a long time we have suspected there was something holding back civilization.

We don't blame Mary Pickford for deciding to divorce Doug. How she could stand for the smirk on that pan of his as long as she has is one of the enigmas of modern times.

## Peoples' Wants

**MUNNIMAKERS**

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—An Elgin Wrist Watch the night of Dec. 14th. Liberal Reward for its return. W. H. MALPASS, Phone 80. 51-1

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.**

FOR SALE—Baled second cutting Alfalfa, \$10.00 per ton. Also a fine O. I. C. male hog for sale or service—purebred, large type. WM. SHEPARD. 51x2

FOR SALE—Team and Harness for sale sheep if taken at once. MANUEL BARTHOLOMEW, Cherryvale. 51x2

**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

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29x4

## The Pleasure of Giving and Sharing With Others

WHAT beautiful and happy things are associated with Christmas . . . holly and mistletoe . . . candles shining into the night . . . eager, happy children around the Christmas tree . . . crowds of merry shoppers . . . family reunions . . . and then the greater and bigger things . . . joy in the heart and peace and good will toward all men.

How much of good has blessed the world through the spirit of giving that Christmas awakens in the heart . . . Since the Three Wise Men, led by the light of a gleaming star, brought their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, and laid them at the feet of the Christ Child, men have been bringing unnumbered gifts of love for the sake of the same Child.

Wherever the message of Christmas has been heard . . . kindness, clarity, giving, serving, have followed. How much of hope has been reawakened—how much of faith reborn—by the gifts of Christmas . . . Something of magic seems to touch the smallest thing that is done for others at Christmas . . . and how many of these gifts of love there are . . .

We only can dimly guess at their multitude . . . and at the hours of happiness and joy they have brought to mankind through the ages . . . But there is One who keeps count of them all . . . and One who came down to show us that the greatest happiness and peace comes to us—not through self-indulgence or ease—but from giving and sharing with others.—Katherine Edelman.

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## Granny Well Remembers a Kiss Under Mistletoe

"I WAS staving just like this," said Granny, reminisciently, as the girls, Babs and Charlotte, trimmed the tree.

"When what, Granny?" Babs asked.

"Dear me, child, did I say that aloud? I was remembering my first kiss—long years ago. Under the mistletoe, it was."

"Tell us about it, Granny," begged the girls, and stopped working to listen.

"Your grandfather was a good looking youth, in those days, and I was a pretty pert lass," she began. "That particular Christmas Eve I was helping decorate the tree at the church—not many people had Christmas trees at home in those days, and the only decorations were cut papers, candles and such goodies as fruits, candies and gingerbread men."

"I was busy cutting out stars and he was hanging them on the tree, and we were talking of all the silly, romantic dreams boys and girls do talk about. Somehow he hung a piece of mistletoe over my head and then—ay, what rumpus I made about it! Girls were different then."

"He kissed you?" gasped Charlotte.

"Yes."

"And then," said Babs, "you got married?"

"Married? Dear, no, child," said Granny. "We didn't marry, but our children did. That was your other grandfather."—Helen Galsford.

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## CHRISTMAS TIES



"So Babs invented a Christmas tie that is making millions?"

"Yes. One side is for the wife's taste and the other for the husband's."

## Biblical Dates

Although students of biblical chronology have gone far toward determining the actual date of Good Friday, it is unlikely that the real date of the original Christmas day will ever be determined. We may be reasonably certain, however, says Tit-Bits Magazine, that it was not December 25, since that date occurs at the height of the rainy Judean season, when shepherds would certainly not be watching their flocks by night. In the early days of Christianity the feast was kept up at various dates in January, April and May, and it was not until the Fifth century that December 25 was agreed upon, probably from a desire to supplant the Saturnalia, from which pagan festival, however, several of our Christmas customs originated.

## Christmas Boxes

Christmas "boxes" got the name from the earthen (pottery) boxes in which apprentices collected largesse at Christmas from their masters' customers.

Santa Limits Himself

Santa Claus limits himself to simple benevolences. He cannot be expected to make an especial favorite of the polite and provide solutions for all the mysteries.

## GIVING and GETTING

You cannot get anything in this world without you give something. You cannot have a richer and more prosperous community without you keep and spend your money in that community.

You cannot get out of a bottle more than you put into it—and you can never get more money out of a community than you spend and bank there.



Almost a week without a gang murder in Detroit. Can it be the boys get sentimental at this season of the year?

A part of the liquor revenue is to be turned into the old age pension fund. Which means that a lot of the boys will get back some of the money they spent for whiskey a long time ago.

Constipation 6 Years, Trouble Now Gone

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is quick acting—safe. Gidley & Mac, Drug-gists.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

And if you can't make Merry with the loads of good things to eat from our grocery department, and the dozens of beautiful and useful gifts from our hardware department, we'll say it's just too bad.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

A Merry Christmas to each and everyone of you is the sincere wish of each employee of our company.

And In The Hardware Department How about an Aladdin Lamp for these long winter evenings?

A Sled—A pair of Skates—a Gun, a Fish Pole—a Reel—a Hunting Knife—a Watch—a Jack Knife—a Mouth Organ—or some Tools for the Men and Boys?

And for mother, sister, or some one else sister—A Casserole—a Roaster—Set of Mixing Bowls—Pyrex Ware—a Tea Kettle—a Percolator—a Sandwich Toaster—an Alarm Clock—some Silverware—an Electric Iron or Toaster—and so on—up one side of the store and down the other—

Come in and let us help solve your gift troubles! We have some Baskets of Food all made up for Gifts. Remember—Gifts are most welcome when they combine Sense with Sentiment.

## A Word To The Wise Should Be Of Assistance

Big Yellow Navel Oranges—(New Crop)  
Big Soft Shelled Pecans—  
Jumbo Peanuts—New Crop—Fresh Roasted—10c lb  
Christmas Candies—from 10 to 39c per lb.  
Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Green Vegetables.  
Have you sampled our Stark Delicious Apples—and our Idaho Baking Potatoes? (Home Grown)

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for December A VISION OF WORLD PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 11:1-9. GOLDEN TEXT—They shall not destroy in all my holy mountain for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea. Isaiah 60:1-3. PRIMARY TOPIC—Peace on Earth. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Prince of Peace. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Does Christmas Mean to Young People and Adults? IC—A Christian Christmas.

Isaiah does not set forth merely ideal for a world at strife. The fact is revealed that Jesus Christ shall come back to the earth and establish a kingdom, and remove from men hearts the cause of strife. Instead of a vision of "World Peace" a better statement of the subject would be "The Universal Reign of Jesus Christ."

I. Who Is This King? (v. 1). 1. He is the Son of Man. "A child is born" (Isa. 9:6). The one who shall reign over all the world as king is a real human being. The eternal Son of God, incorporated with the human race in order to be its Saviour and Lord, shall come of David's line. 2. He is the Son of God. "A son is given" (Isa. 9:6). As the eternal Son of God he was not "born" but "given." This son "given" is the "Mighty God," the "Everlasting Father." Being such he will take the "government upon his shoulders," that is, he will assume all authority. He is "wonderful." The world will marvel at him. He is the all-wise "Counselor." Therefore there will be no mistake made in his conduct of the affairs of the kingdom. He is the "Prince of Peace."

II. The King's Qualification (v. 2). The king which the world needs and for which it longs must have super-human wisdom and power. There shall rest upon him:

- 1. "The spirit of the Lord." 2. "The spirit of wisdom," giving insight into all things, human and divine. 3. "The spirit of understanding," giving him the ability to use that which is highest and best. 4. "The spirit of counsel," enabling him intelligently to plan and administer the affairs of the kingdom. 5. "The spirit of might"—ability to execute his plans. 6. "The spirit of knowledge," enabling him to perceive the will of God in all things. 7. "The fear of the Lord," causing him to be reverential and obedient. III. The Character of the King's Reign (v. 3-5). 1. "He shall not judge at the sight of his eyes." His knowledge is perfect. None can deceive him. 2. "Nor reprove after the hearing of the ear." The word "reprove" means decide. His decisions, therefore will be on the basis of fact, not of hearsay. 3. "With righteousness shall he judge the poor." When Christ reigns as king the poor shall get justice. 4. "Shall smite the earth with the rod of his might." By the "earth" is meant the wicked inhabitants. 5. "He shall be girded with righteousness and faithfulness." He is absolutely righteous and will faithfully carry out all his words. IV. The Issue of the King's Reign (v. 6-10). Here is a picture of the glorious golden age of which poets have sung and for which the great and wise men of all the ages have longed and looked. There will then be peace both between men and animals. 1. "The wolf shall dwell with the lamb" (v. 6). The word "dwell" suggests intimacy as if the lamb should receive the wolf into its home. 2. "The leopard shall lie down with the kid" (v. 6). 3. "The calf and the young lion and the falling together" (v. 6). They are so gentle and kind that a little child shall lead them. 4. "The cow and the bear shall feed" (v. 7). 5. "The lion shall eat straw" (v. 7). The lion shall no longer prey upon other animals for food. 6. "The sucking child shall play on the hole of the asp" (v. 8). 7. "The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord" (v. 9). The issue of this glorious reign shall be the attraction of the Gentile nations (vv. 10-12). This is the real purpose of the coming kingdom.

Piety Comes First No student can afford to say, "I will secure my education first and my religion afterward." Religion is a value so important that it cannot safely be postponed or sidetracked in favor of any lesser concern.

How Sweet Is Rest! Best! How sweet the sound! It is melody to my ears! It lies as a reviving cordial at my heart, and from thence sends forth lively spirits which beat through all the pulses of my soul! —Baxter.

"As a Man Thinketh" Out of the heart proceedeth every evil. The mind is the mill by which the grist of the soul is ground. Love thinketh no evil; righteousness does not meditate upon iniquity.

check, Buttons entered from the passage. "They're a gentleman, ma'am. No appointment an' he didn't give no name. An' say, he's got the fondest tie-pin I ever saw! Looks like all the green lights up an' down the avenue made into a horseshoe." Sniff started. Plainly Laura's gunman had arrived.

CHAPTER IV

Smiff's only advertisement had been the cards which Charles had mailed to a list he had mysteriously procured. Much to her disappointment and contrary to her expectations the business that had come to her so far had proved commonplace. "Not an adventure in the whole hatch!" She had sighed to herself regretfully, and indeed so it had proved until the advent of the man with the emerald horseshoe. An emerald horseshoe did not suggest a friend of Charles. In fact Smiff was sure his reaction to such an adornment would have been quite as violent as her sister's. How then had the man heard of her? Not that it mattered. Of course she meant to see him. The opportunity to interview a possible gunman was unique.

It was, however, a fixed policy with her to make those without appointments await her pleasure. "Show the gentleman into the second waiting room," she said. "Then go round the corner to the sandwich shop. I'll have olive and cream-cheese sandwiches today. Toasted, don't forget. You've still got money?" "Yes'm," said Buttons, and vanished on his errand.

This order for sandwiches was usual. Smiff took her lunch there daily to avoid dressing for the street. To await Buttons' coming, she seated herself in a comfortable chair in the lounge and lighted a cigarette. It had a well-known hypnotic effect in calming her nerves, and before an engagement with a client she always tried to empty her mind of speculations and personal anxieties as well as of her previous cases. But she was accustomed to docile clients who stayed where they were put.

Consequently she was unable to control a start when a voice at her elbow, in anything but a tone of apology, said: "Excuse me, you're Madame Saitou, aren't you?"

The gunman, of course. And Buttons, her valiant protector, was absent. "Yes," she replied, turning and facing him icily, her eyebrows raised, her whole air a resentment of intrusion. "I am Madame Saitou. At the moment I am engaged. When I am ready to see you, you will be notified." And she turned her back upon him, expecting him to accept his dismissal. Instead he came swiftly into the lounge and seated himself on a chair facing her, hanging his hat and coat on its back.

"I only wanted to tell you I didn't want to see you at all," he remonstrated mildly. In spite of herself Smiff chuckled. It had struck her that this was a very gentle gunman. And there was something charming in Smiff's chuckles.

"That's too bad," she said, still twinkling, "because you are seeing me, aren't you? What do you suppose can be done about it?" "Nothing," Her visitor looked at her without cracking a smile. His face, melancholy in its lead brownness, was lit by gray eyes under straight black brows. Eyes that were looking at her with a fixity that threatened to degenerate into a stare. It was not a face that fitted the emeralds. It occurred to her that it was not a modern face, its like had looked out upon her from canvasses by Moron! "I'm not so sure now that I don't want to see you," he remarked with an effect of casualness, plunging his hands in his pockets and continuing to study her under contracted brows. "You're good. All this, you know—" He withdrew a hand, waved it around the room vaguely and again plunged it back up to the wrist. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Raleigh Gets All Blame for the Muskrat Scourge

Although Sir Walter Raleigh, the transitory favorite of Queen Elizabeth, still has the honor of having introduced tobacco in England, he should, in the opinion of the curator of mammals of the London zoo, also have the dishonor of having introduced the muskrat, which is the scourge of the agricultural districts of the British Isles. From a certain odoriferous gland possessed by this animal, to which it owes its name, as well as from its pelt, Raleigh expected to make a fortune on account of its rapid breeding qualities. Unfortunately for his aspirations, it took just four centuries for the muskrat to become thoroughly acclimated, so its natural proclivities for perpetuating itself became at all evident. Then they became manifest in a way they never had in the New World where they came.

laid long," she suggested. "I am not accustomed to waiting." Jalna was pleased with her new role. People with the inflections Mrs. Hammersley employed always rubbed her the wrong way. "No longer than is necessary, Madame," she said. "I assure you it is a concession on Madame Saitou's part to receive you at all without an appointment." She bowed herself out, and again Laura was left to her own devices. Time passed slowly until Buttons at last appeared once more. "Madame Saitou will see you now if you will come this way," he said, and led her past the angles of the corridor into the lounge at the rear.

The room was modernistic, the walls sharply patterned in black, red and gold; the floor black, highly polished; the hangings of the little stage red velvet, a tone softer yet as vivid as geranium. The boy went out the way he had come and again Laura waited. Then the curtains parted silently and Madame Saitou advanced. For just one instant Laura was in doubt. Costumed in the color of her surroundings there was something oriental, mysterious and majestic about her youngest sister which she had never sensed before. "Smiff!" she cried; but Smiff shook her head.

"Madame Saitou," she corrected. "You wished to consult me?" "Don't be silly," Laura rejoined pettishly. "What in the world would I want to consult you about? I only wanted to see you."

"You need not have come here to do that," Smiff pointed out. Laura's rejoinder was tart. "I had to come to find out if you really were making such a show of yourself."

Suppressing a smile, Smiff shook her head slowly. "I am not making a show of myself," she said. "I am making money. And that is what I set out to do. I have a use for money."

"Most people have," Laura brushed this aside. "You're only quibbling, Smiff. You must know this can't go on. We can't have our sister practicing as a sort of charlatan. Imposing on the gullible."

"I am not a charlatan," Smiff returned without heat. "For the first time in my life I am a useful member of society. I am ashamed when I think of the years I wasted on Cintra."

"You're talking like an awfully prig," Laura was eager to make the argument commonplace and to drive home her contentions. "The truth is, what you want is money, as you owned at first; and not for charity or any high-falutin' object but just for self-indulgence. You want to buy back Lovelylea. All right, say you could buy it back, what would you do with it?"

"I can make it self-supporting, which is what Bill-Lee ought to have done—" Laura swept on, not, however, ignoring the interruption. "—And that would only be postponing the evil day. It is bound to go out of the family. I ask you, what do you think would become of the plantation after you died? You'll never have any children, and if you left it to any of us, we'd be only too anxious to sell it and get it off our hands. Oh, Smiff, don't be an idiot! Be satisfied with something suitable. I'll get Jim to buy you a dear little place in the country. In Virginia, if that's what you want; and, if you really need it, we'll manage an allowance."

Laura meant to be kind and one or two of her arguments had struck home. Smiff had long been sure she would never marry and asked herself why the bald brutality of the statement that she would never have any children had given her such a pang? But it was the suggestion that she should live out her life dependent on Jim Hammersley's bounty that roused her to rebellion.

"You're very generous for Jim," Laura, she said angrily. "Please forget that plan, as I shall. I am entirely able to support myself. I'm sorry if you don't approve of my business. I find it both remunerative and enjoyable, and I propose to continue in it. It is useless to argue the matter further."

Seeing at last that her first efforts had been wrongly directed, Laura tried entreaties, in time even working herself up to the point of tears. "How can we bear to have you run such risks? Open to visits from the most awful people in a public building like this. Why, I met the most terrible creature, a gunman I'm sure, coming out of the elevator with a huge emerald horseshoe in his necktie."

Smiff burst out laughing. "To think what I missed!" she cried. "Unfortunately your gunman was not one of my clients, Laura. . . . You may as well break it to the others that there's nothing to be done with Smiff. As usual, she's as obstinate as a mule. Keep them from bothering me and I'll bless you for ever. And now run along like a good girl. My time's worth money."

As Smiff retraced her steps to the middle of the lounge, thoughtfully tapping her lips with Laura's folded

here," she announced without reserve, since Madame Georgette already knew that her family were in ignorance of her occupation. "And what do you care, dearie—" she at once began truculently. Smiff stopped her. "In one way, not at all. In another I find I care a surprising lot," she said succinctly. "This is why I wanted to speak to you, Madame. There's just a chance that even yet she has no idea who Madame Saitou is and has come to consult her in good faith. But if Laura has come snooping—and that is what I suspect—I mean to punish her for it. Why didn't she ask me what I was doing, straight out, man to man?"

She did not add that on the few occasions when she had seen Laura or Lucy of late they had taken every opportunity to stress the pleasures and advantages of life in South America, and that their obvious desire to be rid of her had wounded her deeply. Their affection for her was so hidden by their selfishness that she had begun to doubt its existence.

"—And what do you want of me, Miss Lovely?" Madame Georgette asked. "I'm ready to help you, you know that."

"I want you to lend me Madame Saitou's fee for a few minutes. I propose to make sure of Mrs. Hammersley's fee before she sees me."

Smiff showed her white teeth in a highly malicious grin and Madame Georgette ejaculated "God save us!" adding: "You wouldn't be taking money off your own sister, Miss Lovely?"

"If she has come here to spy on me, I would," Smiff declared. "She deserves to be punished. Moreover, in any case, to make her appreciate that



"We Love You, Smiff: How Can We Bear to Have You Run Such Risks?"

this is a serious business she must be made to pay serious money for a sight of me. And of course she won't pay a penny if she knows who Madame Saitou is. So I'll find out that much before I see her."

"You certainly are a wise one!" Madame Georgette's admiration was unaffected. "But I'd better send you Jalna. She's new since Mrs. Hammersley bought anything off me, so there'll be no risk that she'll recognize her."

A few minutes later Laura's solitude was broken in upon by the silent entrance of a sedate black-robed figure, notebook in hand. "Good morning, Madame," the girl said. "The name is Mrs. James Hammersley?" Her air was businesslike.

"Yes," Laura confirmed this ungraciously. Since she had foolishly given her name, she saw no help for it. The girl made an entry on a blank page. "And the address?" "That too was surrendered reluctantly because it was useless to attempt to hide it."

"This is a first consultation, I believe?" "Yes." (Another entry.) "The fee is one hundred dollars—in advance," the self-possessed young woman looked at her expectantly.

"I never carry such an amount of money with me!" Laura exclaimed. "Naturally not," Jalna returned, "your check will be entirely satisfactory, Mrs. Hammersley. I can supply you with a blank check—"

One hundred dollars for nothing! The thought was preposterous. Laura hesitated, should she refuse to pay it and go away? Seeming to read her thoughts, the girl closed her little book. "If you prefer to postpone the matter," she said cheerfully; too cheerfully, Laura thought. Plainly that was the idea. This was one of Smiff's gigantic bluffs. She counted on Laura's refusal and would chortle with joy at ridding herself of her.

"I was just wondering if I had one of my own checks—with me," Laura said deliberately. "You can lend me a pen, I suppose? I prefer a stub."

"Saitou, Incorporated," she was prompted, as she filled out the check and handed it to the waiting girl. "—And now I hope I will not be de-

Special appointments, double fees. "Surely it's a joke!" Lucy cried. Watching her, however, Laura saw the fingers that held the card tremble and at once skillfully dismissed the subject of Madame Saitou.

Not till she went into her sister's room to put on her wrap did Lucy find a chance of sharing her suspicions.

"You don't for a moment think it can be Smiff?" "I'm afraid I do," Laura returned. "Isn't it just the sort of thing she talked of at luncheon that day?"

"If this is what she's doing she must be stopped. It would simply enrage Cyril. I mean he is so particular about his professional standing it would simply kill him."

"We're probably agitating ourselves needlessly," Laura patted her sister on her shoulder to reassure her. "Anyway, say nothing about it—especially to Louise. I'll see Smiff tomorrow and find out what she's doing with herself."

"You'll see her tomorrow without fail?" Lucy implored. "I shan't have a happy moment until I know, you know."

"Without fail," Laura promised. But by the time she was up and had telephoned the Burlington Miss Lovely had gone for the day.

Did they know where Miss Lovely could be reached? With deep regret, the clerk assured her that he did not.

Laura hung up. There was nothing more annoying than to be kept in suspense. And then the way to end that suspense occurred to her. She took up the telephone again and ordered her car. She would go to see Madame Saitou.

On the way to make her call, Laura had time to reflect and to suffer many qualms. Should Madame Saitou prove not to be Smiff, what could she say to her? There was nothing she wanted to consult her about. She finally decided to ask to have her horoscope drawn. It might be amusing, and if Madame Saitou were not a horoscopist it would provide an easy escape.

The motor drew up as near to the number she had given as the crowd of cars parked at the curb would permit. She descended, and locating the number she was searching for on a tall narrow building, she walked past it twice before she entered the vestibule leading to the elevators.

She had recognized Madame Georgette's shop, and its proximity reassured her. The elevator slid into sight to discharge its freight: a girl, pretty in spite of the cheap make-up which hid her fresh young skin; a messenger boy, chewing gum as if his job depended on it; and a worried-looking man with a large horseshoe pin of emeralds adorning his expensive necktie.

Laura was sure the emeralds were real, and immediately, while noting no more of him than the pin, cast him in the role of gunman. When the elevator boy asked, "What floor, please?" she said "Madame Saitou" reluctantly, as though she were disclosing a compromising secret. And she was no whit reassured when he announced cheerily "Second floor," and ushered her out of the car before she had time to resist.

She thought peevishly that he was in a great hurry to be rid of her. Directly in front was a door across which was a bar on which was printed for all the world to read: "Oblige by using the entrance at the front." No name was attached.

"Highly mysterious!" Laura told herself. A few faltering steps brought her to another door, uncompromisingly labeled "MADAME SAITOU." Nothing more.

Here she paused to quiet her nerves. Of course it was Smiff. Why was she hesitating? Yet she opened the door with a hint of violent haste, so fearful was she that her courage might evaporate.

At once she found herself in the most cheerful and modernistic of foyers, done in emerald green and citrous yellow. A boy in livery, with red curls bushing out below his natty cap, sprang to attention.

Would Madame be seated while he inquired if it would be possible for Madame Saitou to see her? Madame Saitou's time was heavily taxed. "Tell Madame Saitou it is Mrs. James Hammersley. She will see me," she said it haughtily, placing the slightest shade of emphasis upon the last word; and the next moment regretted the impulse that had led her to give her name. If the woman were a blackmailer—she had heard of such things.

The boy returned. Madame Saitou would be able to give her a few minutes shortly. At the moment she was engaged.

If Laura was nervous, Smiff at the back of the establishment was hardly less so. Plainly the tug of war with her family could be postponed no longer. The upshot of much meditation was that she used Madame Georgette's private elevator to summon that kindly woman. "My sister, Mrs. Hammersley, is

SYNOPSIS

Following the splendid wedding of her niece, Cintra, to Lord Leicester, which she has financed, Matilda Smith Lovely ("Smiff," 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 Smiff's brother, Bill-Lee, but financially unable to maintain his position there "as a Lovely should," he is living in Cuba, while the estate is rented. Smiff's dearest wish is to own Lovelylea, to which she feels sure her brother will not return. It is rented to a Mr. Johnstone Nesbit.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Her heart beating rapidly, almost unable to believe her eyes, Smiff stared around her. They were on the second floor of the establishment and it seemed designed expressly for her purposes.

"What part of the premises do you wish to reserve for yourself?" she asked breathlessly. "Could you get along without this floor?"

"As airy as red gold along without a hollow tooth," the woman answered eagerly. "Do you know of any one who'd like to take it off me hands?" Again Smiff looked around her.

"Not with your fittings, I'm afraid." "To be sure not. 'Tis more than I could expect. There's little here but draperies, an' they can be packed away. The lounge chairs I could use down stairs until better times. 'Twould save storage." The woman's quick brain had settled all details in a flash. "Do you think there's any chance of me rentin' it, Miss Lovely? It might make just the difference to me between sinkin' or swimmin'. I don't mind tellin' ye that I'm overloaded. Miss Cintra's dresses was a grand help."

In her agitation and sudden hope Madame Georgette was babbling. Smiff stopped her good-humoredly. "Fix a moderate price for a frock and, once we've settled that, I'll tell you what I have in mind for this floor if you can really spare it."

Madame Georgette, amazed, incredulous, doubtful of the success of so unusual a venture, when at last she was won over, threw herself wholeheartedly into the details of furnishing the stage-setting and incidentally saved Smiff both money and annoying delays. In time the alliance of good will was destined to work out to the advantage of both Madame Georgette and her tenant, neither hesitating to recommend the other where she might be of use.

The word Lovely—having an unfortunate connotation, from the inception of the plan Smiff had known that she must take a business name, and finally she struck on the name Saitou. It was in no known language. It did not mean anything, but it sounded as if it might, and before she had expected, Smiff found herself launched as Madame Saitou.

Her staff consisted of one small boy. He was dressed in black with many gilt buttons. A round braided cap of jade-green, poised over one ear and held by a gilded chin strap, lent him picturesqueness. The diminutive infant was officially entitled Buttons and entered into his duties with enthusiasm.

Smiff had seen little of her sisters during her period of preparation and, hearing nothing of her activities, they took it for granted there were none. Either she had given up her foolish plans or had exaggerated her situation. It was like Smiff to make an amazing story out of nothing.

It was Doctor Stannard who brought about the revelation. He and his wife were engaged to dine at the Hammersleys and he was called out professionally at the last moment so that Lucy was obliged to go on alone.

He came in, however, before the cocktails were finished. "I'm glad you weren't detained, Cyril," his wife greeted him. "Nothing serious, I hope?"

"Nothing at all, you might say," he snapped, as if the fault were hers. "A fool who wants a doctor to hold her hand and tell her she looks younger than she did when she was nineteen every time she discovers the beginning of a wrinkle. I've always thought that a man was justified in sending his tiresome patients to psychoanalysts and such people, as this Madame Saitou Reeves Blanton is so keen on."

Cyril fumbled in his pocket and drew out a couple of cards. "Blanton gave me several of these and advised me to use them," he said. "She's not a psychoanalyst, as I understand it. She's just a Pollyanna sort of person. Big and jolly and fat. Rather laughs people out of their silly fads and notions, I take it."

There was a swift exchange of glances between the sisters. A horrible suspicion had struck them at the same instant. Laura reached for the cards and passed one to Lucy.

MADAME SAITOU Little Sister of the Rich 600 Fifth Avenue Boston High