## Crimson 44, Kalkaska 8

#### REDSHIRTS RUN WILD ON NEW FLOOR AT KALKASKA

Coach Abie took his basketball boys to Kalkaska last Friday evening, where both the first and second teams won by lop-sided scores. It was the crimson wave's first appearence in the new Kalkaska gym, completed in 1934, and they made the most of

The locals had no trouble winning the main game 44 to 8, due to some sparkling all-around floorwork. Their passing was perfect and their shooting was accurate from the side-courts and middle. Their only weakness was under the basket. Time and again they dribbled in under the basket and threw the ball clear over it.

The Blue and White played a good game. Their passing was smooth but inability to locate the hoop and a slowness to get back on defense caused their downfall.

The redshirts seemed to work faster and smoother on the larger floor than they do at home. If this is the case, they should have a lot of fun at Boyne City, Grayling and Charlevoix this

Coach Sleutel's reserves came out on top by a 24 to 8 count.

#### THE REASON OF IT

MANUALINA (O)		1 1 ,	F 1
Clark f.	0	0	. (
Fudge i	0	- 1	
Osborn f.	1	2	11.
Rosenberg (c) c.	1	0	- :
Armstrong g.	0	0	
Tucker g.	0	1	
Totals	2	- 4	,
	-		

E. JORDAN (44)	FG.	FT.	PF
Ellis f.	6	0	
Saxton f.	4	1	1.
Sommerville f.	3	0	
Russell (c) c.	4	0	. ·
Walton g.		1	٠.
LaPeer g.	1	0	
Simmons g.	1	0	
Bowman g.	0	0	1.

21 Score By Quarters:--East Jordan 11 14 13 3 Referee: Wickham, Mancelona.

#### Your Discarded Toys

The local American Legion Post are again gathering up all discarded toys for reconditioning and to be given the fortunate children of our community this Holiday time.

Will all those having such kindly leave same at the Whiteford Store.

A CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Chimes of the Holy Night

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, Dec. 15th 7:30 o'clock

MRS. BECHTOLD, Accompanist

PRELUDE Mrs. Flora Lewis

"CHRISTMAS BELLS ARE RINGING" Choir

"BUT THOU, BETHLEHEM" Choir and Soprano Obligato

Obligato - Mary Seiler

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham

Alto Solo and Choir Solo - Pauline Clark

MR. BIPPUS, Director

"HOW BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS"

SOPRANOS

Mrs. Jessie Malpass

Miss Margaret Staley

Miss Thelma Hegerberg

Mrs. Cora Seiler

Miss Ruth Bulow

Miss Agnes Porter Miss Mary Seiler

#### East Jordan Ladies Injured In Auto Accident Near Petoskey

Reports from Petoskey, Thursday, indicate that both Mrs. Brotherton and daughter, Mrs. Crowell, are recovering nicely. Mrs. Brotheton received fractured bones in both hands and the two ladies were badly bruised and shaken by the accident.

Three automobiles were involved in a crash on U.S. 31, at the intersection of Camp Daggett road west of Petoskey Saturday evening, and as a plead guilty, Monday. Young was sentesult three women are suffering tenced to from 18 months to five from injuries received.

Mrs. Merle Crowell and Mary Brotherton, of East Jordan, were taken to Petoskey Hospital and Mrs. Clyde Lambertson was taken to her home in Petoskey.

The Lambertson car, with a trailer loaded with household goods, had been halted on the north side of the U. S. 31 while Mr. Lambertson attached tire chains before attempting the trip over the slippery Camp Daggett road to their farm, Mrs. Crowell was driving west, enroute home after a

When the Crowell car hit the rear of the Lambertson trailer the impact participate, and who isn't interested threw the Crowell car back across the in children? threw the Crowell car back across the highway and into the path of the truck. This crash completed the destruction of the Crowell car and considerably damaged the truck, the latter skidding across the road and into the ditch. The first impact drove the Lambertson trailer and car farther down the highway.

Deputy Sheriff Edward Sears, who investigated the accident reported the Crowell car damaged almost beyond repair, the Lambertson trailer demolished and the car damaged, and the Zeiger truck and its load of beer dam-- Petoskey News.

## New Years Eve Frolic

Promising to be one of the year's outstanding events the Midnight New Year's Eve Jamboree at the Temple is rapidly taking shape. The stage show will be composed of talent drawn from this whole section and already an imposing list of amateurs have enrolled. The E.J.H.S. Orchestra of some 25 pieces is arranging a special program under the direction of Mr. Ter Wee and will feature several unusual solos. The screen show will include a surprise feature presentation and the Temple Scrapbook,

which, cinematically speaking, brings to life grandmothers old scrapbook . . remember the one you used to pore through?

Anyone desiring to take part in Don't mortgage the future for a this fun event should enroll at once od time now.

ALTOS

Mrs. Maude Porter

Mrs. Grace Galmore

Mrs. Mable Secord

Miss Pauline Clark

Miss Helen Malpass

Mrs. Muse Sloan

Mrs. Harriet Malpass

#### Youths Sentenced For Breaking-Entering Norwood Summer Home

William Young, 21, Black River and Louis Haddock, 18, Boyne City, arrested at Norwood Friday by Sheriff Floyd Ikens on a charge of breakhome there, waived examination when arraigned before Justice Horace Fowler at Charlevoix Saturday, and were bound over to circuit court.

Hand there, waived examination when a ges to maited early to a gery in time for Christmas.

As Christmas comes on this years it is necessary were bound over to circuit court.

years to the state reformatory Ionia; Haddock nine months to five years in the same reformatory.

#### "Helping Your Child Be His Best" Project Started

The latest activity of interest to farm and city women is the project "Helping your child be his best." As the title indicates, the subject matter shopping trip to Petoskey. Coming to be presented deals entirely with east on U. S. 31 was the loaded truck children, their development, their reof the Zeiger Beverage Company and actions, their emotions, and their driven by Melvin Phillips. problems. All interested parents in the county are cordially invited

The first discussions were given at Charlevoix December 4, and at East Jordan on December 5. The first discussion was open to the general public, and in her usual splendid manner Mrs. Lynde gave a highly interesting review of the subjects to be studied. The next lesson will be on the subject "Your Child's Curiosity", the second on "Developing Self-reliance", and the third on "The Child's Play", and the last on "Social and Sex Hy-

In order for parents to participate in this program, it is necessary to organize small study groups who will send two leaders or representatives to the leaders training center. These Unusual Event two leaders then will present the subject matter to their own group, following each of the next three discus-8 members. A good group is one that may include five or six couples. The second lesson will be on January 2,

We are hopeful that 15 to groups will become interested in this project. It should not be difficult for a person anxious to participate in this activity, to see friends and neighbors and organize themselves. If anvone desires assistance in organizing their community, drop a line to your agent in Boyne City.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

#### State of Michigan Publishes Many Volumes

Few people realize the extent to which the State of Michigan is in the business of publishing books. In the execution of his duties as provided by in this artificial way. Prices of all law, Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, is the capitol's chief publisher of books, pamphlets and other publisher to hundreds of thousands of thousands of

Publication of the "Michigan Manua!" and the Public Acts of each session of the legislature, is a matter of routine for the Department of State. and has been for years. Because o this, the immensity of the project ofton escapes notice.

Interesting figures are drawn from the most recent publication of the State Department—the 1935 "Michigan Manual", the bound red book which has been a familiar symbol of state records for many years.

There were 15,000 copies of the Manual printed, to be sold to the public at cost, of \$1.50 a volume. Several thousand of the books are distributed to public officials without cost; the total cost to the state is about \$23,000 for the printing, binding and engraving. The entire consignment, weighing approximately 1½ pounds per volume, would tip the beams at 11¼ tons. Most of them are shipped out of Lansing and at state expense

With each book being 1% inches thick, they would form a pile of 2,187 feet, or almost half a mile, if the 15,000 books were stacked one on top of another. The pages, measuring 9 by 6 inches, with some 850 to a vol ume, have a total area of 4,781,236

square feet, or almost 110 acres.

Nor is the Manual the largest publishing project the State Department tackles. Every 10 years the laws of the state are compiled. The last com pilation was published in 1929. Each set is of four volumes, each one is twice the size of any Manual. Twenty thousand sets of The Compiled Acts of 1929 were printed, making 80,000 giant books for the printing and binding project.

Something Lacking Stranger: "Nice car you have there. What do you want for it?"

#### Our Postmaster Urges Early Holiday Mailing To Avoid Disappointments

The Post Office Dept. at Washington, D. C., contemplates that all Temple starts this week with a grand Christmas mail shall be delivered by array of happy, carefree and melodmidnight, Tuesday, Dec. 24th. There- ious entertainment in keeping with iff Floyd Ikens on a charge of break- fore it is desired that Christmas pack- the joyous spirit of the coming holing and entering the Wright summer ages be mailed early to assure deliv-

this years it is necessary that all packages destined to cities in the 2nd were bound over to circuit court.

Before Judge Parm C. Gilbert in and 3rd zone be mailed no later than Circuit Court of Traverse City they Saturday, Dec. 21st, to be assured of delivery for Christmas.

city patrons to mail early in the mor-ning to avoid the usual congestion in the Office at noon time with holiday mailing.

Our rural carriers return from the routes at about 11 a. m. with outgoing mail. The incoming noon mail from Star route arrives at 11:30 a - this all tends to concentrate the heavy mailing at noon time.

Large mailings of Xmas cards may be deposited a week before Xmas with instructions to hold until proper mailing time.

W. A. STROEBEL, Postmaster

#### East Jordan Lodge No. 379 — F. & A. M. **Elect Officers**

At the annual meeting of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. and A. M., held Tuesday night, the following

officers were elected and appointed:
W. M. — W. H. Sloan. W. M. — W. H. Sloan.
S. W. — B. Milstein.
J. W. — W. G. Corneil.
Treasurer — Wm. Aldrich.
Secretary — Dr. G. W. Bechtold. S. D. - Walter Davis. J. D. - J. R. Clark. Chaplain — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham Marshall — Rev. James Leitch. Tyler - R. P. Maddock.

#### Why We Import Butter

We must import coffee and ban anas. But butter? Something is amiss sions. A group may consist of at least when in the first nine months of this year we were compelled to import \$21,948,000 worth of butter. In the same period last year we imported the third on January 30, the fourth \$644,000 worth of butter. One might on March 5, and the last on April 1 think the cattle on our thousand hills were not producing. That is not the case. It is the policy of the Agricul-tural Administration. It has reduced the number of our cattle and resulted in a shortage of butter. We must bring that commodity from abroad.

In the same period we imported meat products valued at \$141,868. 000, as against \$80,954,000 in the same period in 1934. Our imports of grain and fodder in the nine months was \$65.441,000, compared with \$21,

293,000 last year.

No sensible man, not even a sensible farmer who is the alleged beneficiary of this system can defend it. Farmers are being paid for cutting down the yield of their fields and foreignere are reaping a harvest by supply-ing us with what we need to make up the deficiency which we have created

#### Cutting of Christmas Trees Prohibited On State Owned Lands

The cutting of Christmas trees on state forest areas and other state-owned lands is not permitted by the Department of Conservation although numerous requests are received each year for permission to remove trees

The policy of the Department of Conservation for many years has been against the cutting of trees on the lands for Christmas tree purposstate lands for Christmas tree purpos-

Individuals who cut young spruce. balsam, pine or cedar trees on lands held by the state may be charged with trespass and subjected to prosecution.

State owned lands are expected to State owned lands are expected to put approximately \$100,000 into Michigan's general fund this year in royalties, rentals, bonuses and fees from the oil industry.

#### Find Turtle Buried 40 Feet in Earth

Los Angeles.-Found in an earth pocket 40 feet underground during excavations for a downtown building, a 8-inch snapping turtle apparently was none the worse for its experience today.

The turtle was rolled up in a ball of mud when found and showed no sign of life, but began to crawl healthily after a few hours in the

sunlight.

Biologists said turtle often
cawi long distances into crevices. and hibernate long periods

#### Music and Comedy High Spots At Temple This Week

The pre-Christmas season at the Saturday is "The Broadway Gondo-As Christmas comes on Wednesday lier with Dick Powell, Jean Blondell, Louise Fazenda, The Mills Brothers, Adolphe Menjou and George Barbier.

On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday he presentation will be "Page Miss Glory" starring Marion Davies, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, Patsy Kelly, Dick Powell, and Allen Jenkins.

Newt Wednesday and Thursday the Family Nite feature is "The Affair of Susan" with Zasu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell.

#### What Difference Will It Make A Thousand Years from Now When ther You

lived in a mansion or a cottage, Wore "tailor-mades" or "hand-me-

Sported silk socks or woolen Ate canvasback duck or Hamburg Slept in a hand-carved bed or an

Traveled by automobile or trolley, Owned a fast horse or a plug Belonged to a fashionable club or

were a stay-at-home. Walked on velvet carpets or ingrain, Sat on Louis XIV. furniture or

wooden-bottomed, Used solid silver or plated Stuck diamond studs in your shirt

front or mother of pearl, Sipped green turtle soup or tomato Had a million in bank or nothing at

But it will make a difference whether you were a

Man of honor or a scoundrel, Truth teller or a liar, Brave fellow or a coward. Straightforward chap or a sneak, Worker or a loafer, Patriotic citizen or a boodler, Chivalrous friend or a selfish cur mudgeon.

Generous giver or a stingy skinflint Humane employer or a sweater, Conscientious workman or a shirk Loyal husband or a social leper, Lover of your children or a brute, Practice of self-control or a slave of appetite, Conversationalist of clean lips or

of foul, Reader of pure books or of filthy. Believer in God or an atheist, Confessor of Christ or a denier, Reverer of the Bible or a scoffer, Striver after righteousness or an indifferentist!

hese things will bear a little thinking about There is the almighty dollar, in deéd.

But there is also the immortal soul.
"What shall it profit a man...?"
—Western Christian Advocate

#### Wise Waiter

Satisfied Guest: "Well, waiter, that his car? He is on a PWA workers who hat mens, don't you?" Colored Waiter: "Yes, sab.

## Tibbits Takes State Prizes

#### AT THE HORTICULTURAL SHOW HELD LAST WEEK

If there is any doubt that good apoles can not be raised in this area, t was well demonstrated at the State Horticultural show that such is not hecase. Especially was it proven that McIntosh cannot be raised elsewhere in the State as well as in this locality. In fact D. D. Tibbits and H. G. Waring actually stole the show, and the McIntosh was responsible.

In the keenest competition of the entire show, Tibbits won the sweep-stakes award on his plate of McIntosh where he competed with some 800 plates. In addition to this most coveted award, he won one 1st, three 2nds, and one 3rd place in bushels, and the Northern Spy won the first place. In trays his sample of Wealthies placed first in addition to having one 2nd place, one 3rd, and one 4th. In the ten plate class his samples of Spys and McIntosh placed second. In the single plate class he was awarded first with Northern Spy, McIntosh, Wealthy and Snow. Picking up two 2nds, two 3rds, and two 4ths, winning a total of \$67.50 in premiums in Northern Michigan's greatest ap-

ple show is no small accomplishment. Homer G. Waring of Kewadin won approximately the same amount of premium money, and included in his winnings the sweepstakes tray, sweepstakes bushel, and first in a class of three trays, as well as first in collection of 50 apples, and best 10 plates.

Thus when we realize that the highest three awards given, came north, the eyes of fruit men throughout the state have been focused on the fruit possibilities of Charlevoix and Antrim counties.

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

#### South Lake Lodge No. 180 — K. of P. Elect Officers

At the regular meeting Lake Lodge No. 180, Knigh ias, the following officers

tas, the following officers ted for the coming year:

C. C. — Alex Sinclair.

V. C. — Ira Lee.

Prelate — Hugh White

M. of W — Mike Gund

K. of R. & S. — Kit Ca

M. of F. — Wylter Davi

M. of E. — C. H. White

M. at A. — Milton Me Trustees:--

Dick Lewis — 1 yes Ir. D. Baftlett -C. - Ira D. Bartlett. Delegate - L. Ellis. Alternate — G. Jaqua Installing — I. D. Bar

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Remember the reli was mad because he enough relief check

Try a Herald

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## CHRISTMAS CAN

TO BE PRESENTE BY THE M. E. CH THURSDAY, Dec.

## The Christme Text by L. DeArmond an

Music by Roy F

### PROGRA

REMEMBER NOW THY CREAT LET THE HEAVENS REJOICE THE VOICE OF PROPHECY \_ REJOICE GREATLY O THOU, BETHLEHEM \_

Mrs. John Cermak, Mrs. DRAW NIGH, EMMANUEL S CELESTIAL VOICES RINGI ON TO BETHLEHEM Bass So FROM GLORY-LAND DREAM AND SLUMBER T

LEAD, STAR DIVINE \_\_\_\_ Virginia Bartlett, Bill

HAIL HIS DAY THE GLORIOUS VISION

Solo — Mrs. Cora Seiler "THE LORD IS BORN TODAY" BENEDICTION

"EARTH'S WEARY WAITING DONE" Sextette, and Choir Margaret Staley, Mary Seiler, Ruth Bulow, Pauline Clark Thelma Hegerberg, Helen Malpass "IN THE WATCHES OF THE NIGHT" Soprano Solo . Mrs. Jessie Malpass "GOOD TIDINGS" Choir LET US GO EVEN UNTO BETHLEHEM" Alto Solo & Chair Solo - Mrs. Grace Galmore OFFERTORY Mrs. Flora Lewis "JESUS, OUR LORD" Soprano Solo and Trio Ruth Bulow, Helen Malpass, Thelma Hegerberg, Mary Seiler "THE STAR IN THE EASTERN SKY" Soprano Solo & Choir

POSTLUDE Bud Porter

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**CECESSES** 

Owner: "A girl."

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## News Review of Current Events the World Over

Farley Thinks Midwest Safe for Roosevelt-Sloan Urges Industry to Save Nation—Crisis in Europe Is Approaching.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY, in his capacity of chairman of the Democratic national committee called that body to meet in Washington Jan-



ed. He told the correspondents that chief bidders for the convention would be Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City San Francisco and denied the report J. A. Farley that the first named

city already had been decided upon.

He said he thought the highest bidder

would be selected, provided it has ad-

equate convention hall and hotel fa-

Stories that Senator Donahey of Ohio or some one else would be given econd place on the ticket instead of Garner were laughed at by Mr. Farley. He asserted that there was no doubt shout the renomination of Garner for vice president, Asked about the two-thirds rule, he said the committee might recommend its abandonment, but that any change was the business of the convention. Commenting on the Literary Digest poll, which shows a majority in the middlewest states voting against the Roosevelt New Deal, Farley said:

"So far as the poll relates to sentiment in the midwest states, like Iowa, it is 100 per cent wrong." He insisted that the President was very strong, not only in that section of the country, but in every part.

"The President will carry as many states next year as he did in 1932," said Farley. Roosevelt carried all except six states at that time. Farley said he believed Roosevelt would win the electoral vote of Pennsylvania, one the states that voted for Hoover in 1932, and that also there was a good chance of carrying New Hampshire,

LFRED P. SLOAN, JR., president General Motors corporation chief speaker at the annual the Congress of American

New York, de an earindustry country racy and alism. should lead s theor promot welfare of ple," Mr. he nation's

nufacturbig business fa to acbroader responsib said, the "urge f erference from with

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in the real costs and oods and services. nomic balance of nath policies affectices and profits. he congress was ith the fortleth ne National Asrers, and the were as emation of the ministration t C. L. Barsheer selfarena or erprise." ery de-

S ANTA CLAUS is doing big work this year for the merchants of the country. It is estimated by officials of the Commerce department that the Christmas trade will amount to \$4,500,-000,000 or half a billion dollars more

than in December last year. Preliminary holiday trade reports from all parts of the country to the Commerce department indicated that retail trade already is running from 5 to 35 per cent higher than a year

Christmas clubs will pay \$312,000,-000 to 7,000,000 members. Much of this money will go into Christmas trade.

EUROPEAN diplomats, especially the British and Premier Laval of France, are exceedingly clever and resourceful, but if they are to extricate their nations from the E present threatening

will need all their smartness. Though decision as to the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy was postponed until December 12 to give Laval a chance to conciliate Mussolini, the duce refused to make any gesture toward Italians were



authoritatively warned not to mistake diplomatic exchanges between their premier and the representatives of Great Britain and France as "peace talk." and were told there was no son to believe Mussolini had modified his minimum terms already presented to Sir Eric Drummond and Laval's representative. Also he has declined further to conciliate Britain by re moving more troops from Libya and has repeated his warning that he will consider an oil embargo an unfriendly gesture. He and all Italians are especially resentful against Great Britain. which apparently intends to insist on the oil ban. And now they are getting

very sore at France, despite Laval's

efforts to maintain friendly relations

between the two countries. There were

reports that Italian troops were being

massed along the French frontier. One more rather desperate move for peace was made in Paris when Laval Italian Ambassador Cerruti 'set of suggestions" which were said to be the last word from France and Great Britain before the applying of the oil embargo, due on December 12. These suggestions were said to be based principally on an exchange of territories between Italy and onia, the latter to receive its longsought seaport and to remain absolutely independent, save for the lands granted to Italy.

The feeling in Rome was pessimistic, and there was noted a general tightening up of home defenses. Troops that had been expected to depart for the Ethiopian front were being retained in Italy, and the orders to the naval and air forces were suggestive. New economic measures to resist the sanc-"long tions were being put into effect daily.

The British government was ensource with the troublous situation. She camuel Hoare, foreign secretary, received timely orders from his physician to take a rest in Switzerland, and it was announced he would stop in Paris to: a conference with Premier Laval. The admiralty was preparing for eventualities and ordered officers of the royal navy reserve to report at once for duty at Plymouth. These men have been serving as officers and en-gineers in the merchant marine.

GEN. HO YING-CHIN, Chinese minister of war, was sent to Pelping by Dictator Chiang Kai-shek to try to

ment. Delegations from

the Autonomy Promo-

tion society called on

him and mobs shouted

autonomy alogans out-



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side his office, and the Japanese army officers took the matter in hand. Lieut. Col. Tan Takahashi, military attache at Peiping, and an officer of the Japanese garri-

Ho Ying-Chin son called on General Ho and ordered him to leave the city at once. Takahashi told the war min-"The Japanese army is vinced your continued stay in Pelping can only complicate matters"

Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, Japanes commander in north China, said: between China and Japan is certain if China breaks the agreement signed ast July in which Nanking agreed not to send troops into Hopel province." At the same time Japanese war

planes were flying low over Peiping. ECRETARY OF STATE HULL sent to London the usual polite reminder the semi-annual war debt inllment from Great Britain was due December 15. And, also as usual, British government sent to Mr. ull the reply that under the circumances it wouldn't pay a cent. Well, were not counting on getting this ney for Christman spending.

BRITISH, Irish and Canadian delegations opened conversations in Washington with American officials looking to the establishment of trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service. It was believed this could be accomplished as soon as reciprocal pacts are signed to allow the landing of American planes on foreign soil. Here-tofore this has been blocked by the jealousies of foreign aviation interests,

The delegation from Great Britain is headed by Sir Ronald Bands, director general of the general post office. He is accompanied by C. E. Woods Humphrey, managing director of Imperial Airways, Ltd.

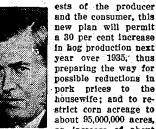
Postmaster General Farley announced that he would ask congress at the coming session for funds to start an air mail service between the United States and Europe.

CANADA'S wheat marketing policy, always a matter of great interest to wheat growers of the United States. is to be radically altered, according to the Dominion government. A new wheat board has been appointed, headed by James R. Murray, general manager of the Alberta Pacific Grain company. Instead of trying to maintain prices by stabilization operations on the Winnipeg Grain exchange, the board will endeavor to reduce the huge Canadian wheat surplus by offering wheat for sale at the world's competitive prices.

GOOD news for the building industry. President Green of the American Federation of Labor gives out the word that there will be no more jurisdictional strikes among construction workers. The factions in the building trades department of the federation have found a plan to prevent workmen from delaying construction by strikes over which of two organizations should do a particular piece of work.

In the future the contractor is to decide which union shall do the job when a dispute arises, and then if a joint committee of the unions involved is unable to adjust the difference the question is to be referred to a federal judge as arbiter.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE announced the corn-hog program for 1936-37. Designed to maintain a balance between the interests of the producer



new plan will permit a 30 per cent increase in hog production next over 1935, thus preparing the way for possible reductions in pork prices to the housewife; and to restrict corn acreage to about 95,000,000 acres, increase of about Sec'y Wallace 1,400,000 acres, over the amount harvested this year.

After appraisal by community committees and review by county allotment committees, a corn acreage base and a market hog base will be fixed. Co-operating producers must agree to plant corn next year on at least 25 per cent of their base acreages. They will be permitted to retire from 10 to 30 per cent of their base acreage for soil-improving or erosion-preventing purposes. Hog growers must agree to produce between 50 and 100 per cent of the base market production.

The 1936 corn adjustment payment will be 35 cents a bushel on the appraised yield times the adjusted acreage, less the pro rata share of local administrative expenses.

Corn adjustment payments will be made in two installments. The first, at the rate of 20 a bushel, is to be made about August 1. The second will come due about December 31, 1936, at the rate of 15 cents per bushel.

A payment of \$1.25 per head will be made on each hog in the base. Deductions will be made at the of \$2.50 per head if a producer fails to raise 50 per cent of his base num-The total payment to a producer will be the same for a production ranging from 50 per cent to 100 per cent of his base.

The 1937 rates will be announced by November 30, 1936, but the rate on corn will not be less than 30 cents per bushel and the rate on hogs will not be less than \$1.25 per head.

ONE hundred thousand Democrats, mostly Georgians, gathered in the stadium of Georgia Tech at Atlanta

for a homecoming and heard President Roosevelt deliver a characteristic speech, full of confidence, assurance of prosperity and proise for what the New Deal has accomplished. And he dld not neglect to attack warmly the critics of his\_administration. In reviewing the economic and social advances since his inauguration he out what was



President Roosevelt

considered the keynote for his campalgn for re-election, and definitely announced his candidacy—unnecessarily—by asserting that life in the United States has improved in the last two and a half years and will continue to improve "if I have anything to do with it." Mr. Roosevelt promised that lavish

government spending was over and that the nation could look forward with aburance to a decreasing deficit, and exerted that the government credit is higher than that of any other great thion. He bitterly criticized the treatry policies prior to his entrance to the White House, traced the relief policies as opposed to doles are declared that the priations has po

Big Rapids-State Police confiscated 27 slot machines and automatic vendors in Mecosta county during one raid recently.

Evart-A large black bear frightened motorists near here recently, by walking nonchalantly along the high way. Sought by 15 men, the animal persistently evades hunters.

Marshall—A large copper penny, dated 1842, was found by Andrew Wilson about one foot below the surface of the street while employed on a local WPA street project here.

Grand Rapids-The Michigan Vegetable Growers Association held its second annual convention here in conjunction with the Michigan State Horticultural Society sessions last week.

Stambaugh Assistance of the State Health Department was sought here in fighting a scarlet fever epidemic which afflicted more than 75 persons, most of them students and

Port Huron-Dredging of 12 miles of the St. Clair river, between Port Huron and St. Clair, to a depth of 25 feet has been completed and sweep ers are checking the work. The project, which was started in May, 1934, cost about \$1,000,000.

Galesburg—In addition to being one of the few women justices of the peace in Michigan, Mrs. Emma Ford, of Galesburg, is probably one of the oldest women justices in the State. She is 79 years old, and conducts court regularly in the living room of

Muskegon-The cut-over lands of Northern Michigan may become a strong rival of the arid Southwest as a cattle raising region. Two farmers here have raised 75,000 tons of beef by pasturing 216 Herefords which they took from Texas to a 7,000 acre ranch north of Unaway, in Presque Isle County.

Lansing-Three Michigan counties had no automobile deaths in the first 10 months of 1935, according to a compilation of Dr. W. J. V. Deacon, head of the statistics and records division of the State Health Department. The three are Kalkaska, Keweenaw and Oscoda, among the least populous of Michigan's 83 counties.

East Lansing-There are now 398 students at Michigan State College regularly employed by the National Youth Administration, of which number 34 come from other states. New York, with 13 NYA students, has contributed the largest number next to Michigan. More than a third of those receiving NYA assistance are women.

Lansing - Although an estimated 85,000 deer hunters roanied the woods -25,000 in the Upper Peninsula and 60,000 below the Straits of Mackinac there were only three gunshot fatalities this year. Four other hunters died of heart attacks and one hunter drowned. Six were wounded. Last year, Conservation Department records show, there were five fatalities and two non-fatal casualties.

Jackson-A bill of \$340.82 has been filed with the county clerk by the Postoffice Department charging that the amount is collectable for the county clerk's use of express to send delinquent tax receipts to Lansing since 1921. According to the government's bill, the law requires such receipts to be sent by mail and the amount of the bill is for the difference between mail and express service.

Marquette-Large increases in ore shipments for the month and year were recorded as the 1935 ore season here closed. A total of 2,963,603 tons quette harbor this year compared with 2,207,567 tons in 328 boats last vear, an increase of 756,036 tons. During November the Marquette docks shipped 212,084 tons in 33 boats compared to 40.894 tons in six boats in November, 1934.

Zeeland-Word has been received here that the Works Progress Administration has approved a \$10,000 grant for an addition to the Zeeland postoffice which would provide heated storage space for baby chicks land is an important chick-hatching center. When the new post office building was opened it was discovered that no space had been provided for the chicks, which provide a major portion of the postal business in the community.

Lansing-Michigan has received \$136,200 as her share of \$3,217,300 released by the Government for financing projects designed to provide jobs for unemployed professional persons. clerks, and stenographers. The four projects include: Survey of State and local historical records, \$58,600. cataloging of Federal achives, \$58,600. Survey to obtain measured drawings of important examples of American architecture, \$14.000. Collection and compilation of historical data on the United States merchant marine, \$5,000.

Tecumseh-St. Peter's Episcopal Church here boasts the oldest church building and the youngest rector in the Diocese of Michigan. The Rev. Edward B. A. Green, ordained into the Episcopal priesthood Jan. 17, 1935 came to the church in 1934 as a deacon after the church had been two years without a pastor. He is 26 vears old. The cornerstone of the old church building was laid Oct. 10, 1833, and the building was completed the same year. It is the oldest Episcopal church building west of the

# AICHIGAN WASHINGTON IN RAPIDED STATE Police confised 27 slot machines and automatic

National Topics Interpreted BY WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

eeks until congress comes back to Washington for the Big Problems second session of the Seventy-fourth con-Ahead

gress, some of the problems which Persident Roosevelt must face have begun to take recognizable shape. There are any number of them, some great, some small, but that one which stands out at this writing involves the alignment shown between President Roosevelt and business in

. It is a very interesting situation. Some weeks ago, the President promised business a "breathing spell." No one knew at that time how long this "breathing spell" was to last nor did anyone know exactly what it mean beyond the President's verbal state ment that his New Deal program was virtually completed insofar as legisla-tion was concerned. Through a combination of circumstances, the President's promise of a "breathing spell" for business has not only failed to placate husiness but at the same time has led to a determination on the part of business to go to bat with the New Deal: All of the information I have been able to gather indicates a distinct stiffening of resistance to the New Deal by all types of business interests, either corporate of indi-

There can be no doubt that a large segment of business is emphatic in its demand that New Deal spending be reduced. That section of the country's economic life is determined to force New Deal plans for spending back within the boundaries of what business interests hold to be reasonable. Having that determination, opponents of New Deal spending have at once something into which they can sink their teeth, namely, the annual government budget. In the nature of things, it and the President's annual message on the state of the Union go to congress in its first week of life That means the country will hear at the very outset of the session some thing of Mr. Roosevelt's plans for further cash outlays.

The budget cannot be balanced in the next year. Consequently, the gov ernment debt, now above \$30,000,000, 000, will be further increased. It means moreover, that before long there will have to be additional taxes. These increases in the tax levies probably will not come before the forthcoming session of congress but they cannot be much longer delayed because retire ment of the gigantic debt is pressing

The business viewpoint, of course naturally is concerned most of all with potential tax increases. Business realizes that once the relief expendi tures are cut down, common sense will demand revision of the tax structure in order that the vast amount of gov ernment bonds, notes and bills outstanding shall be liquidated in an orderly basis. So, in concentrating at this time on government spending, opponents of the New Deal actually are looking into the future and planning as far as they can to hold down the tax load they know they must carry sooner or later. It is quite obvious that there will be no change in the way of increased levies of taxes at the 1936 session of congress because, after all, political parties do not raise tax rates in an election year. But this government is due to continue as a government for this nation and the retirement of the \$30,000,000,000 debt cannot be dodged.

From the White House and from Warm Springs, Ga., where the President lately took his annual Turns to Thanksgiving rest

there came announce Economy ments, both direct and nspired, that the President was turn ing to economy in the government out The information, of an official character, indicated a desire on the part of the President to cut the ordi pary expenditures of the government by \$500,000,000 for the fiscal year be ginning July 1, 1936. The budget that will go to congress in the first weel of January will cover the so-called ordinary expenses. On the surface it appears that this budget will aggre gate about \$4,000,000,000-just about the same as the budget for ordinary expenses of the government in the current 12-month period. But there has been no indication yet what the total of the extraordinary expenditures of the government will be. We have, as you know, really two

budgets. The ordinary budget is like the budget that has been used since the passage of the budget and ac-counting act in 1922. It covers the running expenses of all of the established governmental agencies, provides for all field work and carries appropriations for payment of interest on the government debt and a bite or two for retirement of outstanding bonds. The extraordinary expenditures under Pres ident Roosevelt's practices have been handled separately, being passed by for recovery and relief or some other such language making a lump appro priation.

teation should be paid when the reg-

WASHINGTON. D.E Washington.-Since it is only a few | ular budget goes to congress and the President in his annual message gives some idea of what he proposes to spend for relief and recovery later on. The two must be taken together. Further, I believe if past practices are repeated, there will be White House requests for supplementary appropriations for the ordinary expenditures as well so that the total may not be disclosed for several months after congress meets.

> Under conditions that always have prevailed, the political party in power has always avoided tearing down bureauc-Difficu!t racy in Washington in an election year. The

civil lists of the government include most of the local politicians on whom the party in power must depend in its campaign for re-election. To remove many of them means naturally the loss of power in the local communities and no political party can hope to win by tearing down its campaign machinery in that manner.

Thus, Mr. Roosevelt's task appears difficult. He will be seeking economy in government outlays in an effort to satisfy and reassure business which is calling for economy. At the same time he is under the necessity of holding his political machine intact as the vehicle upon which he will seek to ride to re-election.

Besides this circumstance, there is the snarling and gnashing of business because business leaders contend the government is trying to run everything. Although the NRA is dead, there re main such things as the social security act which carries a tax on business pay rolls; the Guffey coal control law with its taxing powers, and the steady encroachment of government in business as is exemplified by the Tennessee Valley electric power project. It is no secret that business interests do not like any of these things and business has its heavy guns loaded to wreck the man who, by introducing the New Deal, must take responsibility for the government policies to which business objects.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho his been much in the news lately. He is indulging in Borah's sport, or a game, he Activity takes up once each four years. The date of this activity always coincides each time with the maneuvering that pre-cedes the selection of the Republican

Presidential nominee. Congress being in recess, very few sentors or Representatives are in Washington. When they are scattered to their homes, most of themrate very little publicity outside of their own bailwicks. So, whether Senator Borah is in Washington or at his home in Idaho, he commands attention and hits the front page whenever he chooses to speak.

The current circumstances involving Senator Borah, therefore, are no dif-ferent than those which surrounded him in previous periods when political discussions ran to Presidential nomnees and party platforms, except that Senator Borah this time has commanded a little more attention and has been on the front pages with his statements to a greater extent than in previous years. This results from the situation in which party, being the minority party now, finds itself.

The woods are full of potential Republican Presidential nominees. Favorite sons are everywhere.

In the midst of all of this stands the igure, somewhat bulky, of Senator Borah. He has given every indication in the last several months: first, that he is not a candidate for the nomination; second, that he is a candidate for the nomination, and third, that he has not made up his mind. He has ione all of these things well and no one knows whether he is a candidate whether he is not a candidate or

whether he has not made up his mind.

Having made quite clear that I am not informed as to Senator Borah's plans. I can fairly relate some of the things that have happened heretofore. I can recall for example that many times the Borah maneuvers have had as their objective the establishment of a political circumstance for the senator that has enabled him to exert unusual influence on the Republican national convention when it came time to write a party platform and select the party standard hearer. I believe it is fair to state that Senator Borah is a master tactician in this regard. I know that some of the old-line party wheelhorses fear him and his tactics immeasurably I have seen evidences of that fear during the last several months and l have no doubt that there will be more

of it displayed in the months to come Astute political observers ground Washington contend that the senator's outward flirtation with the question of a Presidential candidacy is nothing more nor less than a repetition of what he has done before. They argue Senator Borah wants to dominate the 1936 convention of the Republicans and he is laying the ground work te

that end right now. () Western Newspa

#### Child Will Read Story That He Thinks Is Good

"Who shall define interest for another person, compounded as it is of the raw material of which personality is made?" queries a writer in the Parents' Magazine, declaring that there is apt to be one of two reasons why a child does not like to read. Either he has not mastered the technique of reading to an extent where no voluntary effort must be exerted or else he has not had access in sufficlent numbers to books which corrospond to his idea of a good story.

"Your child will read if he but discovers the books particularly right for his interests and tastes," declares the writer whose experiences with children and books has convinced her that there does not live the youngster who will not listen to a good story, and since reading is only a method of listening to a good story, will not read if the book is about something in which he is either actually or potentially interested; is written in words and style suitable to his reading ability; has the degree of advancement suitable to both his emotional and intellectual age levels. Those two developments, by the way, are at entirely different rates of speed. As the writer adroitly puts it: "Children do the strangest juggling and somersaulting as regards these ages, going into a handspring a poised adolescent, coming up at the end, an emotional eight-

And Yet a Shinster

spinster is a person who can sandwiches that will be a live emory to everybody at the picnic

## DOCTORS KNOW

#### Mothers read this:



Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, would use only the liquid form iquid can always be taken in hally reduced doses. Reduced age is the secret of any real relief m constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara - both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.





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WNU-0

## Watch Your Kidneys

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging back—ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

le—all upset. Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly func-tioning kidneys. They are recom-mended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

# what

Taxes and Speed SANTA MONICA, CALIF.
To reduce taxes and acced-

To reduce taxes and speedthese be our biggest problems at the moment.

While we go on, in response to the popular demand, producing cars capable of traveling 90 miles an hour over highways where traffic laws call for a legal limit of 45 or less, and selling those cars to anybody who has a residence address and a

down payment, there doesn't appear to be anything to do except pray and carry a card in the hat telling where remains are to be sent, also giving and number of favorite hymn. As for taxes, 'they're like cockleburrs-very easy to pick up and almost impossible to get rid of, once you're stuck



with them. And as for what the average citizen thinks of the legislators who gaily hang these ruinous burdens on us so that politicians may have more of somebody else's money to spend-well, you couldn't print that in States mails. a paper going through the United

#### Leisure of the Literati

S OCIAL note: Went to party. Among those present, the Fredric Marches Bud Leightons, the Johnnie Robinsons, Gloria Swanson, Hugh Walpole, Herbert Marshall, Constance Collier, Frank Lloyd. To be an evening devoted to intellectual discussion of literature, drama, the higher arts.

So all night we played a foolish game called "Who Am 1?" When the game was called on account of sun-rise, I was "it." I still am. In other words, while I have rough ideas what may be you ought to see some of the letters I get-it remains a deep mystery as to who I am, if at all.

I'd rather somebody else gave these big buffet suppers. Being host, you can't go home when you're hored and besides, along toward the end of the second week after the shindig, you do get so tired of aspic jelly for break-

#### An Unsung Genius

H AVE you ever read the novel "Anthony Adverse," or even held the book on your lap until your knees went to sleep?

Some quit and went back to business after the fifth month. Others gave up everything else for the year and fought the good fight right through to the end. After that, they were ready to tackle something light and chaffy such as the last six volumes of the

encyclopedia. Anyhow, if you were not included among those who bought this work or borrowed it-and that would put you in the minority, for it has sold close to a million copies-the above should give you a rough idea, so that you may share with me in this tribute to an authentic genius,

I've just met him. He's the director who has the job of putting "Anthony Adverse" into eight reels of moving picture film. Alongside of him, I contend, the fellow who engraved the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin was just a piker.

#### The Ten Greatest Pests

I DON'T know when I've been so stirred up—just panting like a lizard on a hot rock. Every day, seems like, I read that a jury of experts has pleated the ten hest-granmed men. (Only horses had grooms when daddy was a boy.) Or the ten best-dressed women. Or the ten bottest hostesses, or the ten most ideally married counles; Hollywood entries barred for gouging in the clinches.

Now I hear they're picking the ten most prominent debutantes that our leading movie idol is likely to be snuck up on by. I can hardly wait. When the vital competitions are closed, would it be asking too much of the judges to name, say, the ten human beings who contributed most to the world's betterment this past year? Or how about a better committee in each town to choose the ten worthiest cases for Christmas relief?

No, on second thought, I guess not. In such lists as these there's practically no sex appeal. Still Lincoln's Gettysburg address was sort of shy on sex appeal, too, wasn't it?

#### The League Elevator.

With Brazil having internal spasms and China crumbling under armed pressure from within and without, that faint squeaking sound coming out of Geneva, Switzerland, would seem to betoken continued plaintive protests on the part of the only great world movement which quit functioning before it ever began

Mr. Interlocutor, why is the League of Nations like the elevator in the average small European hotel?

Well, Brother Bones, I really can't imagine why the League of Nations should resemble an elevator in a European hotel. Suppose you tell us.

Because, before they've even got it finished, the proprietor has little framed cards ready to be stuck up on every floor announcing that this elevator is out of order.

IRVIN S. COBB

#### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. • Western Newspaper Union,

## Lesson for December 15

EZRA TEACHING THE LAW OF GOD

LESSON TEXT-Ezra 7:10; Nehemiah 8:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against thee. Psalm 119:11.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving Thanks for

JUNIOR TOPIC—Giving Thanks for God's Book.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Studying the Bible Together.
FOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—The Bible in National Life.

This lesson is a fine illustration of the rightful place of God's Word in the life of a nation. The only cure for national ills is a return to God and obedience to his Word.

I The Teacher's Spiritual Condition (Ezra 7:10).

He prepared his heart to seek the aw of the Lord, to do it, and to teach Israel the statutes and judgments. II. The Word of God Read (Neh.

8:1-3).

1. The eager assembly (v. 1). The people gathered together and requested Ezra to bring the book of the law. God had touched their hearts, creating within them a yearning for his Word.

2. A representative assembly (v. 2). God's Word should be taught to all classes-men, women, and children. The Spirit of God can speak through his Word to the whole family sitting in the same pew.

3. An appreciative assembly (v. 3) So eager were they to know God's Word that they did not get tired, although the lesson lasted for five or six hours. When people realize that God is speaking through his Word they will give attention.

III. The People's Attitude Toward God's Word (vv. 4-6).

1. Due reverence shown (vv. 4, 5). When Ezra opened the law all the people stood up out of respect for God's Word.

2. They joined heartily in prayer As Ezra led them in prayer they united in saying, "Amen, Amen," bowing their faces to the ground.

God's Word Being interpreted (vv. 7, 8).

The attitude of the people toward God's Word largely depends upon the minister. Proper dignity and solemnity should be manifested by the minister when reading the Holy Scriptures. He stood up where the people

could see him (v. 5). 2. He read distinctly (v. 8). The manner in which many read the Script-

ures is greatly to their discredita-3. He caused the people to understand (v. 8). The supreme business of the minister and teacher is to make the Word of God so plain that old and young can understand. The explana-

tion should be clear and definite. V. The Effect of Applying God's Word to the Life of the People (VV. 9-18).

1. Conviction of sin (v. 9). The divine method of convicting men of their sin is to have God's Word applied by the Holy Spirit. The Word of God is quick and powerful (Heb.

2. Weeping turned into joy (vv. 10-12). When sins have been perceived confessed there is forgiveness. Continued mourning will not atone for past sins. Furthermore, it dishonors a pardoning God and even unfits the one for present tasks. Joy has a salutary effect upon one's entire being.

"The joy of the Lord is your strength." 3. Blessings were shared with oth-10-12). itself in giving to others. Pure religion goes out to minister to the poor (James 1:27). Godliness is not content with having a good time alone.

4. The people obeyed. From the reading of the Scriptures they found that the feast of the tabernacles had long been neglected. They kept this sacred feast in a way that had not been since the days of Joshua.

5. They separated themselves from the ungodly (13:1-3). As soon as they had heard the Word of God they separated themselves from the mixed mul-

titude. 6. The house of worship was cleared and order restored (13:4-14). No nation or people can be strong which

neglects the worship of the true God. 7. The Sabbath was restored (13: 15-22). Israel had long violated the Sabbath. To ignore the essential law of the Sabbath is national spicide. Un-

numbered evils followed

of the desecration of God's oly day. 8. God's law of marries (13:23-31). Some of those who had intermarried with the hea ien were brought face to face with their sin. They separated themselves from their ungodly companions. God's favor cannot be enjoyed by those who live in disobedience to his Word.

A Splendid My To me there is something thrilling and exalting in the thought that we are drifting forward into a splendid mysery-into something that no mortal eye hath yet seen, and no intelligence has yet declared.—E. H. Chapin.

Service is the rent pay for our room on earth. Of humblest friends

The state of the s

#### A GLEAMING SATIN SHIRTWAIST FROCK TO LEND VARIETY



getting a wee bit tired of seeing the "usual" type of shirtwaist frock scat tered all over town—and country too!—fashion peps us all up with delicious, cool-looking satins of every pastel hue. These sating need soft handling though. Ingenious mind and nimble fingers fashioned this one for you with soft bodice fullness fetching puff sleeves and delightfully young collar. Long sleeves are included, for you'll want this version in your Fall wardrobe, too. If you haven't succumbed to the charm of satin, choose pastel sport silk, or nov elty checked cotton. Crystal or contrasting buttons and buckle.

Pattern 2348 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3% yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew ing instructions included.

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#### Isle Ranks High in Cleanliness

Lanai was a cattle ranch 20 years ago, but today is noted for pheasants and pineapples. Sixth island in size in the Hawiian group, its Lanal City is called the most immaculately kept American municipality in all the islands. Roofs are painted in various colors, streets are shaded by Norfolk pines and yards glow with hibiscus blooms and flow-

## Grandmother Believes Health and Wealth Responsibilities

Asserting that their grandmother is | and sleep, she is probably unreason-"old-fashioned and ignorant of mod-ern methods of life," the two grandchildren of a famous financier pub licly asked for her removal as their

The shortcomings of which these children of sixteen and seventeen complain on the part of their grandmother are not with reference to knowledge of financial affairs.

It is not her faults as an investor of which they complain in asking to have her removed as their guardian. No. The matters in which she is "too old-fashioned" doubtless come closer-in their opinion-than that!

Probably she is old-fashioned in such annoying matters as health. At her age she may be foolish enough to imagine that at sixteen and seven teen one is still growing mentally and physically, and that wholesome living is or paramount importance Probably she cannot see the benefit of burning the candle at both ends. Faced with a choice between dancing



"Did you fish with flies?" asked the summer at camp.
"Fish with them?" replied the oth-

er. "We fished with them, ate with them and slept with them!"

#### A Fresh One

A college professor and his wife entertained at dinner a few weeks black brothers wished to raise to igo. In the midst of the gayety at the table a child's voice was heard up a stone, and carved on it coming from the floor above. "Mother !"

"What is it, Archie?" she asked. "There's only clean towels in the bathroom. Shall I start one?"

#### Interference

"Are you still writing profound articles?" asked the lady with a roll of manuscript.

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "I found it interfered with my more serious duties. You can't spill ink and pour tea simultaneously."



able enough on occasions to rule out the dancing.

And perhaps she is old-fashioned in money matters. Hr ing been accustomed to wealth long enough to have a true sense of values, she probably objects to extravagance. old to see clearly, she probably feels that merely having money is no reason for dissipating may even feel the possession of wealth as a responsibility, and try to train her grandchildren to self-respecting handling of it from that point of view,

Reing old-fashioned, she may feel, too, that having money is not enough to bring one complete satisfaction in life. She may be urging them to sow the seeds of future usefulness—and therefore content and happiness-in study and serious thought about taking their place in the world as the grandchildren of a man who from humble beginnings became the ruler of millions. That, of course, would seriously interfere with their preoccupation of having a good time.

Yes, the grandmother is doubtless old-fashioned in all of those ways. And they are ways which can be very annoying when one is sixteen or seventeen with plenty of money and no dearth of people who are quite willing to let one be one's own master.

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

#### As Blacks Remembered, They Raised Memorial

Death came to two white traders in Africa who had made friends with the natives in a certain village. Their them a fitting memorial. They put

The incident is recalled by Rev. "Dick" Shennard, in the Illustrated Weekly of India.

#### HIGH NOTES



"How did your daughter come to take up singing?" "She found it pleasanter work than helping mother with the

Hostess—Are you really a bank examiner, Mr. Tompkins? Mr. Tompkins-Yes, madam, I

happen to be. Hostess-Then I hope you will have time to examine the baby's bank. No matter how much we shake it, nothing ever comes out



## Cheers for Calumet's New 10¢ Canand perfect, never-fail buking!

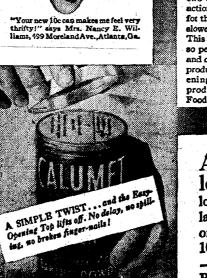
'It's real quality at a

saving!" says Mrs. K.





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## School Bell

larken to its Peals from School on the Hill.

(Week of Dec. 2 -- 6)

Editor - Lois Rude. Contributing Editors ler and Barbara Stroebel.
Reporters — Clara Wade, Wylon

Payne, Mary Lilak, Jacklyn Cook, Ruth Darbee, Jane Ellen Vance, Kathryn Kitsman, Shirley Bulow, and Jean

Typist - Barbara Stroebel. Sponsor - Miss Perkins.

EDITORIAL

## Where Is Our School Spirit?

Lately we have been put to the very nice one. "rooting out" some school spirit, but we have decided, to our dismay, that we first must have a magnifying glass in order to catch as s much as a glimpse. "Oh where, oh

where has our school spirit gone?"

By all appearances, it has found an excellent place in which to lie down and die. For instance, at the first basketball game of the season, that audience was so small that we were almost afraid that our fair student hody had somehow got itself all quaranteened for measles. Our fears were further increased when we arrived at the conclusion that the very few who did go must have been badly affected with terrable cases of sore throat, for they were absolutely unable to support any yells. The poor yell leaders

felt like martyrs.

What's the matter, students? At times we have shown very good school spirit. Now, let's not allow it to die, but rather increase the volume to such a degree that everyone will feel it his duty to help support the fellows who are winning glory for the school. Let's show the team and the townspeople we really got it, by making the air fairly bristle with school

#### Blue Ribbon Students

There were twenty-six pupils in the nor tardy this month.

#### **Honor Students** Third Grade

Beverly Bennett Charles Saxton Elaine Olstrom Shirley Sinclair Jack Sommerville Ellwyn Eggert Helen Whiteford Katherine Blossie Genevieve Beyer Carl Petrie Maxine Lord Natalie Whiteford

Robert Bayliss

Emily Nelson

Joyce Chambers Fourth Grade Marilyn Davis Arlene Hayden Violet Ayers

Joanne Williams

Betty Ann Scott Gerald Smith Leona Stallard Parker Seiler Edward Perry David Weisler Helen Hayes Fifth Grade Frances Malpass Ernest Stallard

Elizabeth Penfold Shirley Chambers Patty Sinclair Betty Hunt Billy Rude

Gerald Green Evelyn Gibbard Leland Hickox Sixth Grade Eva Bayliss Bernadine Brown

Virginia Chambers Gerald Davis Jean Simmons Velma Olstrom Alice Weiler Robert Trojanek Betty Kamradt Jacklyn Williams Thomas Hitchcock

#### November Grade Statistics

The record attendance for the month was made by the fourth grade, as usual, but this month's average is ever before - 91.5 ner cent. They lead the yearly attendance average with 94.5 per cent.
The lowest attendance

goes to the sixth graders, who have 89.5 per cent for both a monthly and a yearly average.

There have been 176 people tardy this year; this month there were 344 pupils in the grade building. The third and fourth grades tied at 13 for having the most honor students.

#### Grades Prepared For Xmas

The Christmas season is in full teachers go swing in the grade building. All the this month? grades are planning some sort of party or play to celebrate the yule tide. Because of the gifts that the pupils are making, the rooms look like an incompetent, for several reports came art gallery dedicated to Christmas in that the service was the best ever. This array of beauty continues from the first grades to the sixth -

the halls have not been neglected. Pictures of Santa, Christmas trees, and reindeer are in Miss Kling's first opinion on that matter of an expert grade. Mrs. Bartlett's room has wide, who says: "Interesting people are all strips of crepe paper with a design of a bit batty."
"Santa going down the chimney" above the black hoards.

The second grade has many bells on a farm. But notwithstanding this, and is making tree decorations. A wetere a little surprised to hear that very large decorative picture of the she taught the Soils and Animal Husthree wise men journeying to Jerus- Landty classes during Mr. Eggert's slem is the most outstanding feature sojourn to Grand Rapids. of the third grade room. The fourth colors to help decorate the already attractive room. The fifth grade room is in a veritible flood of Christmas

The sixth graders have turned their attention to the Madonnas. They have many fine copies of several of the most famous pictures, which the are using as study helps.

Life is just one grindstone after

picture "The Pilgrims Going To Church." They got fifty-nine sub-scriptions, totaling \$14.75. The super salesman of the room was Parker Seiler who sold seventeen of the fiftynine subscriptions. Parker's closest

#### Xmas Gifts Made In Grades

Many toys are being made by most the grades. Even the first grade pupils have made wooden animal toys, of which a few will go to smaller brothers and sisters, but the most to an orphans' home along with toys made by the fifth grade pupils.

The sixth grade pupils are very much interested in the gifts they are making in art class. Although what the gifts are is yet a secret - and a

#### Honor Roll

	rionor Ac	)II	٠.,		
š	eventh Grade:-	-11			
	James Bugai	A	В	BB	В
	Margaret Drew	. A	В	ВВ	В
	Desmond Johnson				
•	Suzanne Porter	A	A.	AA	A
	Helen Bennett				
	Elizabeth Hickox	A	Α	AA	A
	Maurice Kraemer				
	Margaret Strehl	Α	Α	A B	В
	Glen Trojanek	Α	A	BB	B
E	ighth Grade:	6.5	14		
	Dorothy Stanek	A	A	A	В
	Marjorie Wyatt		A	В	·C
	William Sanderson	A	B	В	C
	John Pray		A	A	B
	Alice Slough		A	В	C
	Keith Rogers	A	A	B	C
	Clifford Avers		A	В	В
	Robert Kiser		В	В	В
	Genevieve Ellis		В	В	C

Robert Kiser	, b
Genevieve Ellis A	В
Mary Kotovich A	. в
Sonny Bulow A	В.
Thelma Olson A	A
Ninth Grade:	
Donald Shepard A	В
Robert Sloop A	Α -
Alice Pinney A	В
Marjorie McDonald B	В
Audrey Mayrand A	
Virginia Davis A	
Elaine Collins A	A
Jean Bugai A	A
Irene Bugai A	

Benny Clark Jane Ellen Vance A A Clarence Staley B B Sophia Skrocki Ralph Stallard \_\_\_\_ A enth Grade:-Bud Porter \_ Jessie MacDonald A

Mary Lilak A B
Frances Lenosky A B Kathryn Kitsman .... A A Artie Houtman\_\_\_ A Roy Hott \_\_\_\_ A Faith Gidley \_\_\_ A Helen Burbank A B A B Irene Brintnall A A Bill Bennett A
Jean Bartlett B Clara Wade Doris Weldy Jean Stroebel Eleventh Grade:-Arthur Marshall A A Jacklyn Cook Ruth Hott A A A Lorena Brintnall A A Ruth Hott .... 2

Wylon Payne Anne Reich Frances Cain welfth Grade:-Virginia Bartlett ... A Bill Stokes В Ruth Bulow Guy Russell \_\_\_\_. David Pray A A A Anna Mae Thorsen A B Howard Gould \_\_\_\_ A В B Helen Nemecek

## Observations

ral days this week. When she re- Wassail song, "Old French Lulaby turned, we thought she seemed a lit- and others. smack crash into Mr. Roberts.

Thank goodness it's warmer in the school building.

How did it happen that so many program. teachers gave so many incompletes

Waitresses at the Athletic Association Banquet must have been very

It's always been a source of won der to us whether being a bit batty was permissible. We now have the

We knew Mrs. Cohn had once lived

baseball at noon have anything to do with the rapidity with which the boys to be a part of a "Little Theatre" eat their lunches of late?

History classes must know bearings - at least they should after the big seige of drawing maps and locating places last week.

Are the Boy Scouts ambitious?

We wonder why Mr. Roberts is so interested in students' ancestry. We Winifred Zitka, Arthur Marshall found out when he asked his Civics Helen Fisher, Arney Thomson, Anne Class whether they considered her-edity or environment more important. Thorsen, Stella Stallard, Thelma in the shaping of one's life. He be-liegerberg, George Rogers, Donald rival was Patty Sinclair. The picture lieves it's heredity. The class believes Johnson, Shirley Bu is now proudly displayed in their it's environment. What do you think? Muma, and Lois Rude.

#### Students Take Notice!

Don't forget the debate between East Jordan and Tustin on Friday, December 13th, at the high school auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

#### Basketball Organized

This year's first basketball team under Coach Cohn, is made up of the following - Guy Russell, captain; George Walton, Gayle Saxton, William Ellis, Junior Simmons, Donald LaPeer, Colen Sommerville, Franklin Vanden Berg, Clarence Bowman, and Robert Winstone.

The boys on the reserve team, un-der Coach Sleutal, are the following: Richard Saxton, Mattison Smith, Morgan, Russell Shay, Bud Hite, Bil-ly Simmons, Herhert Kanna G., Donald? ly Simmons, Herbert Kemp, Stanley Hale, Rodney Gibbard DuWayne Penfold, and Bobby Crowell.

The Tip O' Michigan Conference

Class C in basketball consists of eight schools. Rogers City, because of distance, is

ball, but not the football, conference. got?

Walter McMillan of Petoskey will referee our Harbor Springs, Kalkaska and Charlevoix games. Harold Havres of Petoskev will referee our Man C celona game.

#### Party Anticipated

The seventh graders are reserving January 10 as the big night for their first party of the year. Chaperons have been chosen and they are gathering interesting games to play for entertainment. The best part, they think, are refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake. Perhaps more will be learned about this later.

#### Learn Christmas Carols

Christmas Carols are getting their isual attention as the seasons draws nigh. The Junior High Glee Club is preparing to sing some for the Christmas Program,

#### Freshman Make Merry

Friday night, December 6, the Freshmen had their first party of the year. The sophomores were guests.

The entertainment committee had on exceptionally wide range of games and Jerry Palmiter furnished music for dancing that was enjoyed by a goodly number. Later in the evening Mr. Bippus furnished the music for square dancing - to the surprise of

The refreshments consisted of ice C cream and a variety of cakes,

#### Christmas Caroling, Dec. 18

В The Christmas program at the High School Auditorium, eight o'clock-Wednesday evening, December 18, 1935, is named "Christmas Caroling." В The grade children from the third B grade through the sixth will take part with the Junior High and High School B Girls' Glee Club.

C A irumpet prelude, "Come All Ye B Faithful", will begin the program. The C grade children will sing carols from Wales and Germany. Two of the car-C ols to be sung by the third grade are A "Russian Kolyasta," (Santa Claus) Barbara Stroebel A A A A A A "Russian Kolyasta," (Santa Claus)
Gayle Saxton A A B B and an English carol. The fourth
Robert Bennett A A A B grade will sing several German carols; the fifth and sixth a "Music box' and an English carol.

The Junior High, for their part, Our Editor was out of school sev- Girls' Glee Club will sing an English

All will sing the old familiar carols. Several carols will be accompanied by the flute, clarinet, trumpets, and xylophone. "Jingle Bells" will be

sung with many variations. The public is invited to attend the

#### Girl Scout Meet

The first meeting of the girl scouts was held December 7, at 7:30 in the

community building.

There will be three troops from the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades, including girls between the ages of ten and eighteen, under the leadership of Miss Scott, Miss Cook and Mrs. Walcutt.

probably meet at the same time but on Thursday nights.

#### The Play's The Thing Thespians Begin Activities

As proof for the old and trite say There's always room for one more", one more activity has definite Can the playing of basketball and ly come into being on the high school activity program. Perhaps the urge group is only to be attributed to the age-old desire to tell a story by ac their tion and dialog, or perhaps recent ld af- school plays have been the incentive. At any rate, two interested groups

are meeting once a week for the pre-sent, in the interest of the drama. The first group meeting on Tuesyou should be convinced by the fact days, is supposed of Ralph Larsen, that there are seventeen of them cut- Virginia Sariek, Alston Penfold, Ruth

5th G. Wins P.T.A. Picture ting wood in order to purchase unilett, Phyllis Rogers, Howard Malpass, Barbara Stroebel, Virginia Saxton, Ruth Darbee, Katherine MacDonald. Hegerberg, George Rogers, Donald Bulow, Marcella

> Many names among this group will be recognized as those who have to some degree won laurels in plays. At present they are working on skits from such clever, worth-while plays as "Sham", "Overtones", and "Arms and the Man", for their own pleasure and profit.

The second group, Helen Burbank Dorothy Sonnabend, Elva Gould, Jean Bartlett, Artie Houtman, Frances Cain, Leonard Thomson, and Gerald Clark are at work on Zona Gale's

#### "A Little Nonsense"

For those who live under the happy "Lough and grow - (however you choose)", we submit the follow-

Mr. Eggert: What kinds of farming Lloyd McConnell: Extensive, in-

tensive, and pretensive. Miss Smitton: (reviewing class in sandwich making) Take two pieces not a member in the basketball conference. Mancelona, Grayling, and Kalkaska are members in the basket-

Louise Bechtold: A tea shoppe.

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#### 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 Charlevoix in said County, on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1935.

Present: Hon, Ervan A. Ruegsegegger, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of

ohn Marvin, Deceased.

Lewis Marvin having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allow ance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

Not in Son's Opinion

Little Boy (calling dad's office): Hello, who is this?'

Dad (recognizing son's voice): The smartest man in the world." Little Boy: "Pardon me, I got the vrong number."

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Each purchase that you make inyour own home town is not only convenient for yourself, but adds something of value to the town and to yourself-something of value that we often overlook when we decide to go to a neighboring town to buy. For out of every small purchase of yours comes that essential of trade—turover of currency—the factor that can make business good or bad in direct proportion to its speed. . . . And out of each small sum you spend comes, also, a small fraction that is tured over to your own town in the form of taxes—taxes that you would have to pay directly to the city, were it not for the business firms that pay it.... Add to that the fact that increasing volume of business adds to attractiveness of the town which in turn adds to property values —which includes the home you live in.

Keep boosting your own home town!

Missing Pages

Charlevoix County Herald

Fast Jordan, Michigan

Volume 39, No. 49, 50, & 51

December 6, 13, & 20, 1935