

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 40

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1936.

NUMBER 48

## Demands Community Co-operation

### SCARLET FEVER OFTEN CALLED SCARLETINA AND SCARLET RASH

Perhaps in no other disease do we find so many mild cases difficult to recognize and so many which a physician is not called to attend because the child "is not sick" as we do in scarlet fever. The many mild, missed cases, together with some that may be called carriers because they have the organism yet have no symptoms, account to a great extent for the wide prevalence of the disease.

According to the rules and regulations set forth by the State Department of Health for the control of Scarlet Fever, very often referred to as Scarlatina, and Scarlet Rash, all cases and suspected cases shall be referred to the local health officer who shall placard such home in which the disease occurs. All cases shall be quarantined until recovery is completed and all abnormal discharges from the nose, ears and broken down glands have ceased provided that quarantine shall not cease until 21 days from the on-set of the disease. Exposed children shall be isolated for a period of seven days from the date of last exposure to the disease.

When a case of Scarlet Fever, Scarlatina, or Scarlet Rash has attended any public, private or parochial school, all children and teachers in the schoolroom shall be carefully examined each day for the following seven days for any symptoms of this disease. Upon an outbreak of an epidemic it is the duty of the local health officer to inspect all children and see that such measures are carried out to prevent the spread of this disease, states the State Department of Health.

Scarlet fever is a contagious and serious disease. Grown people may catch scarlet fever, but children under 15 years of age are most likely to have it, if exposed. About one to two per cent of all cases of scarlet fever die of the disease. Those who recover very frequently do not regain their full health. This means that a community's cooperation in controlling the spread of this disease by isolation and a doctor's attention will do much to preserve the health of the community. It's well to remember that a severe or fatal case of scarlet fever may develop from contact with someone who has only a light attack and which is often erroneously called "scarlet rash" or Scarlatina.

## Mark Chapter O. E. S. Hold Public Installation Friday Night

Mark Chapter No. 275 O. E. S. held a public installation on Friday evening, Nov. 20. The installing officers were: Mrs. Ruth Smith, installing officer; Mrs. Orpha Smith, Marshal, of Central Lake; Mrs. Alice Bellenger, Pianist, of Charlevoix; and Mrs. Mary Colter, Chaplain, of East Jordan. The following officers were installed:

- Worthy Matron — Mabel Secord
- Worthy Patron — Wm. Sanderson
- Asst. Matron — Frances Benson
- Asst. Patron — Wm. Sloan
- Secretary — Muse Sloan
- Treasurer — Ella Clark
- Chaplain — Ida Kinsey
- Organist — Amanda Shepard
- Marshal — Gladys Bechtold
- Adah — Lorene Wade
- Ruth — Ethel Clark
- Esther — Edith Sanderson
- Martha — Anna Sherman
- Electa — Lillian Brabant
- Warden — Lula Clark
- Sentinel — Clara Kitsman.

## 1937 General Fishing Laws

Digests of Michigan's 1937 general fishing laws are now in the hands of the state printer and are expected to be ready for distribution to 1800 license-dealers within a week. The 1937 revision will be of the handy folder type, similar to the digest in use during the current year. The changes that have been made are of a minor nature, such as designations of "pike" and "trout" lakes.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors, to the school faculty, and students, bus drivers, Mrs. Martha Kamradt, and especially to the Reverends Cernak and Leitch for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. W. S. Snyder and Children.

Sensational novelties in entertainment are wanted by New York's world fair. It could, of course, have the 16-year-old accordionist ask Major Bowd what he is going to play.

## Big Entertainment Week Makes Temple History

The new week at the Temple is, we believe, the most pretentious ever attempted by this play house. Hit follows hit as "Tarzan", "Walking On Air" and "Dimples" follow in rapid succession setting an all-time precedent in "highs" for the "show place of the North". Here is the exact schedule:

Saturday only: Robert Young, Lewis Stone, Joseph Colleia in "Sworn Enemy".

Sunday, Monday; Sunday continuous from 2:30; Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Escapes".

Tues., Wednesday, Family Nights: Gene Raymond, Ann Southern in "Walking On Air".

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4-5: Shirley Temple in "Dimples".

Although it would seem impossible to maintain this pace the Temple announces that during December an exceptionally fine line-up will be presented with such attractions as "Born To Dance", "Reunion", "Libeled Lady", "Banjo On My Knee", "Pigskin Parade", "Old Hutch", "Sing Baby Sing" . . . as just a few of the outstanding productions definitely set. Looks like this Yule Tide season will bring a lot of real joy to the movie patrons of our section!

## Soil Conservation Measurements Nearly Completed

The work of measuring the farms in the county is very nearly completed. It is expected that within the next week or 10 days that the job will be completed and the applications for payment made out.

At the present time 160 applications for payment have been approved in the office and are being sent out to be signed up by the farmer. These applications then can be sent to Lansing and the payments should be received within the next two weeks or so.

In case you have not requested measurements by returning the card sent you some time ago and if you still want to have your farm measured it will be necessary to see the farm reporter or contact Mr. Ferris at the office for a card. The work must come to a conclusion within the next week or so, so please be prompt if you desire to have your farm measured. We don't want to leave anyone out who desires to participate, but cards must be executed for each farm that is measured. Up to date there are approximately 700 farms that have requested measurement out of slightly more than 1300 farms upon which work sheets were made this spring. This seems to be about the general average of other counties in this district.

If you do not happen to have an application presented to you for signing, it is due to the fact that your map varies from the figures given on your work sheet in the spring, and is being held up in the office until the adjustments can be made. These adjustments cannot be approved until the entire county is completed.

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

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

### 4-H CLUB WINTER PROJECTS BEING ORGANIZED

Plans are rapidly being formulated by the various communities in the county for the organization of the winter projects. Of interest to the girls is the clothing club project, for the boys manual training and for both the hot lunch project.

Thus far 19 schools have been visited by the county agent and in every case clubs will result, as far as we can tell at the present time. It is highly gratifying to note the additional interest in hot lunch projects. Last winter there were 9 schools in the county that served a hot dish daily, while this year there will be quite an increase. This activity lends itself very nicely to the entire school, as the younger children participate in it as well as the older ones.

Last spring those who finished their club program on Achievement Day will not receive their premium money which was held back until the schools organize for the new year. By the end of the week all schools in the county will have been visited in the interest of this nicely balanced 4-H club program.

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

The question arises in Toronto whether a bagpiper shall be admitted to a musicians' union. Everything would seem to depend on whether he plays some other instrument.

## First Out of Town Basketball Game Next Tuesday Night

On Friday evening, at 7:30 p. m. the 1936-37 basketball season was officially opened for the East Jordan High School basketball team. The Alumni was their worthy opponents.

On Tuesday evening, December first at 7:30 p. m. the first out of town game will be played. Our opponents will be our friends from Ellsworth. Two games will be played. The spirit for basketball is always high at Ellsworth and a peppy crowd will be expected from there to encourage their team along to victory.

The East Jordan High School line up will be picked from the following players: Richard Saxton, Louis Clahak, Russell Shay, Jack Isaman, Floyd Holley, Colen Sommerville, Robert Winston, Franklin Vandenberg, LaVern Archer, Rodney Gibbard, Floyd Morgan, Albert Jackson, Francis Antonne, Sonny Bulow, Robert Crowell, Mattison Smith, Bruce Bartlett, Herbert Kemp, Bud Hite, Edward Stanek.

## Another Signpost

In the story of accomplishment centering around the once insignificant soybean lies further demonstrable proof of the natural partnership between agriculture and industry—by the growing realization by the industrialist and the farmer that the shop and the farm each needs what the other produces.

For thousands of years the soybean was known only as a food for humans and animals. Then, in the laboratories of industry, it was recently discovered that oil from the soybean contains certain matter usable in making enamel for painting automobile bodies and mixing with sand to make foundry cores. The meal, or residue, is an excellent food for cattle it has been revealed.

Scientists further discovered that the soybean can be used in the composition for making plastic mouldings, the horn button, the gear shift lever ball, the distributor case and cover, window trim strips and other moulded articles for use in automobiles.

While this is but one isolated example, it is typical of the strides that are being made each day working toward a closer partnership between the farmer and the manufacturer.

## Kindergarten Opens Monday, November 30

The East Jordan Schools will re-establish a kindergarten, Monday, Nov. 30. Mrs. Eleanor Carson will be in charge.

Children five years of age or who will be five before Jan. 1st will be admitted.

The kindergarten will be in the grade building in the room formerly occupied by the second grade.

## A NEW SERIAL BY MAYSIE GREIG

Opening chapters of a fascinating, romantic novel, "Challenge To Happiness", will be found in The American Weekly with next Sunday's issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. It is a gripping tale about three men and a girl — which raises the question "Is success a challenge to happiness?"

## Dead Sea Is Gradually Coming to Life Again

Jerusalem.—The Dead sea, the strangest body of water in the world, is slowly coming to life again. Lying 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, receiving an inflow of 8,000,000 tons of water daily from the River Jordan without an outlet, the sea has puzzled archeologists and geologists for centuries.

Today modern science is taking out potash and bromine—and the Dead sea area is alive with activity. Once barren and thought useless, the sea's shore line is now ringing with the sound of hammers as a new potash works, with a 30,000-ton capacity annually, has brought on a building boom.

Resorts put up by British capital, in and around the Dead sea, are bringing thousands of visitors to the sea each winter, and homes and works buildings are springing up like mushrooms.

Great Britain is closely watching the potash processes, for the Dead sea is her only source of potash and bromine in the empire—and it will come in handy if war sweeps Europe and the world again.

"Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," said the doctor, "did you take your husband's temperature, as I told you?" "Yes, doctor, I borrowed a barometer and placed it on his chest; it said 'very dry' so I bought him a pint of beer and he's gone back to work."

If a dog leaves a baby on a Louisiana doorstep, it's news even if there was no dog.

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## Mrs. William Whitten Passed Away Suddenly From Heart Attack

Mrs. William Whitten passed away very suddenly at her farm home near Monroe Creek Friday, November, 20 from a heart attack. While she had not enjoyed good health, her death was very unexpected.

Lila Danforth was born in East Jordan March 22, 1906, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth, later they moved to the farm.

In July, 1932, she was united in marriage to William Whitten of Traverse City.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Richard, nine months old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth; three brothers — Lee, Lester and Lyle, all of East Jordan; and many friends who will long hold her memory dear. In spite of illness she was always of cheerful and sunny disposition.

Funeral services were conducted from the home, Monday afternoon by Rev. James Leitch, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Edna Thompson of Saginaw was here to attend the funeral.

## CHRISTMAS BUCKLES By Luella B. Lyons

TIMOTHY BROWN knew not a soul in Hartsburg well enough to merit an invitation to a Christmas dinner, for he had opened the little shoe repairing cubby hole in the postoffice building only ten days previous to the holiday. And the little restaurant served no turkey either, for they had probably figured everyone would be eating elsewhere.

Rather blue and unhappy, Timothy slipped back to his workbench, there to get caught up on the avalanche of work that had poured in upon him. The first pair of slippers—yes, he remembered the pale, thin little girl that had brought them in. "My aunt bought them for 25 cents at an auction of second-hand things in the city and sent them to me; but they do need repairing before I can wear them. But I've only 25 cents to my name—could you repair them for that amount, Mr. Brown?" Of course, he assured her that it wouldn't cost that—not to her, of the sad and wistful eyes!

"Why, I may be a shoe re-builder, but if those buckles aren't worth a fortune then I'd better get out of this business," he shouted to the empty little room as he suddenly discovered the winking little buckles were not of the dime store variety.

Luck was with him when he sent a messenger for the poor girl owner of the second-hand slippers, and at the jeweler's home the pair were in luck—the expert in gems told them that the buckles would positively remove the girl out of the pauper class, for they were really worth a fortune.

Happy and merry Christmases may come and go, but Timothy will never be lonely again, for the lucky little girl later said "yes" to Timothy, not out of gratitude but because of love at first sight.

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## County Health Institute To Be At East Jordan

Saturday, December 5, has been the day selected by the Charlevoix County Child Health League for their third annual free public health Institute. It is to be held in the East Jordan School with a 35c noon luncheon which will be served in the Presbyterian Church.

The speakers for the day will be Dr. F. H. Lashmet of Petoskey, Dr. R. R. Sheets of the Traverse City State Hospital and Mr. Gladwin H. Lewis, District State Supervisor of the State Welfare Department.

The public is cordially invited, men as well as women. It is hoped that everybody planning to attend will come early as two of the lectures will be given in the morning.

The complete program will be given in next week's paper.

## Woodlands Furnish Farmers With Money During Drought Years

While the drought has taken heavy toll on farm products in many sections of the country, there is one farm crop that has not been damaged greatly. This is the timber crop, and farmers will be looking to their woodlands more than ever this winter for part of their cash income. Forest products ranked ninth in cash income in the "Big Ten" of farm crops in 1934. They are headed in value only by cotton, fruits and nuts, truck crops, wheat, tobacco, potatoes, corn, and hay, and outrank 35 other major farm crops, such as barley, beans, rice, rye, peanuts, and sugar crops, according to the latest figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These figures show that farm woodlands pay their owners nearly \$63,000,000 a year; that farmers receive \$5,636,000 a year from such sales in New York, \$4,695,000 in Georgia, and \$4,022,000 in Wisconsin. Depending more and more on income from their woodlands, farmers are taking measures to make this income permanent.

The U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, has found that selective logging is one of the surest ways of keeping most timber lands productive and of keeping small, unprofitable trees out of the mills. Selective logging means the selection of trees to be felled. In general, it provides for the removal of the larger and older trees and the reserving of thrifty young ones, and the reserving of thrifty small and medium sized trees for seed production and future growth so as to yield another cut in a reasonably short time. Successful forestry practice depends in a large measure in keeping the lands well stocked. In addition, the trees left standing should be capable of growing at an increased rate after being given more growing space, since otherwise one of the advantages of selective cutting is lost.

The clear, wide, high-grade boards come only from large clear-barked trees. Hence in cutting selectively with the production of as much of this class of material as possible in mind, it is doubly important to select with extreme care the larger trees that are to be left so that the period when they will produce high-grade materials will not be delayed too long.

Some of the points brought out by the Laboratory's study of the benefits of selective logging are: Only trees that yield a satisfactory profit are cut, except that poorly formed or diseased trees are removed to improve the stand; an early second cut is possible; fewer small logs which yield small profits, go to the mill; the increase in growth in a selectively cut stand is worth more per thousand board feet than in younger stands of the same volume; and the lumber has a higher average value per thousand board feet. In addition, selective cutting keeps the land stocked and producing and protects the soil from erosion. Under selective logging the operations are prolonged, and if sufficient land is available they can be made permanent.

The fire hazard is also less on selectively cut areas than on clear cut areas because there is less inflammable material on the ground and it is more widely scattered. Farm woodlands, the forest Service estimates, provide an average of 2,500,000 farmers with additional cash incomes, plus wood and building material for their own use.

Mac and Sandy were shipmates, but far from being friendly with each other. One day when Sandy was endeavoring to fill a pail of water a huge wave came and knocked him over the ship's side.

Mac went straight to the skipper and said: "D'ye ken that chap ye took on at Glasgow?"

"Aye," said the skipper.

"Well," said Mac, "he's awa' wi' ye bucket."

A dealer in pool tables is annoyed at the usual assumption that they attract the unemployed. As a matter of fact they don't, if there's a pin game in the hall.

## Mrs. R. W. Paddock Died At Charlevoix Friday, Nov. 13th

Another of Charlevoix's oldest pioneer families lost a well-known and much-beloved representative, last Friday morning, Nov. 13, in the death of Mrs. R. W. Paddock, which occurred at her home, 308 Dixon avenue, following an illness of six months duration.

Mary Nicholls was born at Trempealeau, Wis., August 25, 1868, the daughter of John Nicholls and Mary French. The family moved to Charlevoix in 1876.

Miss Nicholls became the wife of R. W. Paddock on May 25, 1885, and to this union were born five children, three of whom survive. They are Commander Hubert Paddock, U.S.N.; Richard K. Paddock, manager of the Charlevoix Co-operative Association, and William Paddock, who is connected with the U. S. Division of Forestry in North Carolina. Mrs. Albert F. Bridge, of Charlevoix, and Mrs. John Mason, of Mercedes, Tex., are surviving sisters of the deceased.

Mrs. Paddock, by her sweet and gracious character, had endeared herself to many friends in this community, and will be greatly missed. She was a life member of the Congregational church and of the Shakespeare Study Club.

The funeral was held from the Dixon avenue home on Monday, at 2 p. m., Rev. G. Russell Parker officiating, with interment in the family plot at Brookside. Besides members of the family who reside here, Commander Paddock attended the funeral, the commander having come from Boston, Mass., where he is stationed at present. — Charlevoix Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. Paddock have made their home in East Jordan for several years past, going to Charlevoix recently owing to the illness of Mrs. Paddock.

## Child Care Project Leaders Have Now Received Second Lesson

Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde met with the leaders selected from 8 communities last week Tuesday in the East Jordan community rooms. This project pertains entirely to children, children's problems and methods of creating proper habits and proper response in children. The lesson was largely devoted to child health and clothing. Mrs. Lynde brought out the fact that garments commonly bought for children are very often improper for the child's comfort, well being and the development of the proper habits.

Up to the present time, following leaders have been selected by their communities to receive the instruction and to transmit it back to the communities. East Jordan group 1, Mesdames Hazel Conway and Rita Hickox; group 2 Mesdames E.E. Wade and H. P. Porter; group 3, Alex Sinclair and Harriet Malpass; group 4 Alice DeForest and Opal Eggert. There are two Ironton groups headed by Mrs. Ross Alexander, Mrs. Pearl Dean, Mrs. Mary Bennett and Mrs. Mae Nuckles. Boyne City group Mrs. James Davison; Phelps and Marion Center Groups by Mrs. Mary Balch and Mrs. Countis Mascho.

The evident enrollment is something like 100 group members. The above groups added to the 15 communities studying the nutrition project gives this county 23 different communities that are participating in the extension program this winter.

B. C. Mellenkamp County Agr'l. Agent

Millionaire Ship-Owners' Four Marriage Wrecks. An Unusual Series of Matrimonial Upsets. Read About Them in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald And Examiner.

## CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Italy and Germany Recognize Insurgent Regime in Spain—Anti-Communist Pact Angers Russia—Tugwell Resigns—President on Unemployment.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union

MUSSOLINI and Hitler threw Europe into spasms of alarm by suddenly calling into session the ministerial councils of Italy and Germany and causing them to recognize formally the Fascist government of Gen. Francisco Franco as the legal government of war-torn Spain. It was taken for granted that Austria and Hungary would follow suit. Maj. Ramon Franco, brother of the Spanish insurgent chieftain, had been in Rome and probably informed Il Duce that the general, whose attacks on Madrid were meeting with unexpected resistance, might lose the war unless he were given active support by the nations that sympathized with his cause. Mussolini and Hitler did not immediately announce that they would quit the international agreement for intervention in Spain, but it was believed they would soon be shipping munitions to Franco's armies. They withdrew their diplomatic representatives from Madrid and arranged to send others to the rebel government.



Gen. Franco

Great Britain and Russia were stunned by the action of the two dictators and cabinet meetings were hurriedly called. The British are determined not to be drawn into the Communist-Fascist conflict but they believe that Italy and Germany, especially the former, have designs in the Mediterranean that would peril Britain's seaway to the Orient and are preparing to meet any such threat. Russia's reaction was awaited breathlessly, and the soviet government was being provoked still further by the fact that General Franco declared a blockade of the port of Barcelona, capital of the almost independent province of Catalonia. This move certainly was made to stop the landing of munitions and food from Russia destined for the Spanish loyalist forces. England, France and other nations were greatly concerned over the blockade, for the port is largely used by their shipping. The Spanish rebels have created a strongly fortified port at Palma on the island of Mallorca that can be used as a base for bombardment of Barcelona from the sea. Blockading vessels may be supplied by Portugal, which warned neutral shipping to avoid the Barcelona port, though Lisbon had not yet formally recognized Franco's government.

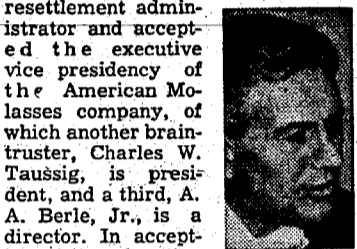
An almost humorous note came from Geneva where League of Nations observers asserted that the Italo-German recognition of the Spanish insurgents violated Article 10 of the covenant which demands that league members respect "territorial integrity and the existing political independence of all members of the league." They seem to have forgotten how the league abandoned Manchuria to Japan and Ethiopia to Italy not so long ago. The Italian grand council, with Mussolini presiding, voted to support the Duce's policies by giving him more airplanes, more guns, more warships and more men. It was frankly stated that the reason for this was the threatening international situation. Italian opinion was that if France joined Russia in aiding the formation of a radical Spanish government with its capital at Barcelona—in event that Madrid fell to the Fascists—there would be great danger of general war.

COMPLICATING the already complex European situation and directly threatening war is the alleged fact that Germany and Japan have united to fight the spread of communism, and that their pact is expected to be adhered to by Italy and perhaps various central European nations. This is of course directed mainly against soviet Russia, and Moscow is actively aware of the menace. It is understood that the agreement provides that Germany and Japan shall keep strong military forces in East Prussia and Manchukuo respectively; that the two nations shall exchange military information and orders, and that in certain contingencies Germany shall supply Japan with war materials.

An immediate source of friction between Germany and Russia is the arrest of 23 Germans in Moscow and Leningrad under charges of plotting to steal secret military information, to wreck industrial plants and to kill government leaders. Berlin protested the arrests but the soviet officials replied that all formalities governing such cases had been observed and that several of the prisoners had confessed their guilt. The German propaganda ministry said the story of the German-Japanese agreement, which came from Moscow, was a "periodic lie" which this time was intended to sidetrack German protests against the arrests.

THAT sea level ship canal across Florida from the Atlantic to the Gulf, condemned by the army engineers' board as not justified, started by the New Deal and stopped when congress refused to appropriate more funds, probably will now be pushed on to completion. The army engineers, having been asked by the President for a re-visit report, have submitted one holding that the project would be justified "in the public interest"—an absolute reversal of opinion. The board also found that the canal would cost only \$162,985,000, instead of \$223,440,000, as estimated on December 30, 1933, when material costs were substantially lower than they now are. So far the sum of \$5,400,000 has been spent on the project.

REXFORD GUY TUGWELL, known as the No. 1 brain-truster, has resigned from his post as undersecretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator and accepted the executive vice presidency of the American Molasses company, of which another brain-truster, Charles W. Taussig, is president, and a third, A. A. Berle, Jr., is a director. In accepting the resignation the President wrote to Mr. Tugwell: "Later on I fully expect to ask you to come back to render additional service." Mr. Tugwell will serve on a special committee of 38 just appointed by the President to study the farm tenancy problem. The new resettlement administrator is W. W. Alexander, who has been first assistant.



R. G. Tugwell

John G. Winant, who resigned as head of the social security board to take part in the Presidential election campaign, has resumed that position at the urgent request of Mr. Roosevelt and is directing the big task of enrolling the future old age pensioners.

SAILING from Charleston aboard the cruiser Indianapolis for Buenos Aires and the Pan-American peace conference, President Roosevelt directed the release of a statement in which he announced that the government will continue to spend money on a work relief program until July 1, 1938 at least. It is estimated that congress will be asked to appropriate as much as \$1,500,000,000 for relief in the next session.

Although he professed himself gratified at the inroads upon unemployment by industry, the President commented upon the fact that private business has not yet absorbed vast masses of the unemployed and that millions of persons remain on the Works Progress administration pay roll and other governmental agencies.

Mr. Roosevelt declared it was "widely known" that many of the largest industries will not hire workers over forty years of age. To a large extent, he charged, this policy is responsible for the relatively large number of older workers on relief. And industry must expand opportunities for the hiring of unskilled workers, he said.

The mayors of the United States, in annual conference in Washington, were gratified by assurances from both Harold Ickes, head of the PWA, and Harry Hopkins, head of the WPA, that the administration will not cease its spending efforts to keep alive the emergency organizations intended to deal with the unemployment problem.

"I am convinced," Ickes said, "that the PWA should be made a permanent agency of government. It will expire June 30 next. On that date, many projects will not be completed. Necessarily, a law should be passed giving time within which to complete the tasks already undertaken."

Hopkins predicted the 1929 level of production would be reached next year. "Yet the end of our troubles seems a long way off," he remarked. "There were about 1,300,000 unemployed even at the 1929 peak, but next year, with the same volume of production, carefully prepared estimates indicate that there will still be some 6 1/2 to 7 millions unemployed."

FOR more than ten years the American government has been building monuments of the World War on French and Belgian battlefields and memorial chapels in the eight American military cemeteries in France, Belgium and England. This work is now completed and the American Battle Monuments commission, of which General Pershing is chairman, recommends that the structures be dedicated next July, twenty years after America's entry into the war. The approval of the President and congress is required.

REPRESENTATIVE RAYMOND J. CANNON of Wisconsin isn't waiting for the "silly season" to open. In a fine democratic frenzy he has prepared and says he will introduce in congress a resolution, "asking the President to forbid our ambassadors and other representatives from participating in any official capacity in the coronation ceremonies and the marriage ceremony of the king of England."

The resolution describes the coronation as "latent propaganda for monarchy," and added that "it is improper for a free republic to participate in a ceremony of obsequious homage to an hereditary ruler."

It may be stated that the matter of King Edward's romance with Mrs. Wally Simpson is now discussed guardedly in the British press and with considerable heat by the nobility and churchmen of England. His majesty continues to see Wally frequently but has given no intimation to the world that he will marry her.

MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK, one of the greatest operatic and concert contraltos of the period, died in Hollywood, to the sorrow of the nation generally and especially of the men of the A. E. F. for whom she sang throughout the war. A German by birth, she loved intensely her adopted country of America. Her family was split asunder by the war, one of her sons being killed as a German soldier and another dying in action as a member of the American forces.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S report to the senate committee of his campaign expenditures shows that the cost of his re-election to himself was exactly \$670.

Robert Jefferys, secretary of the committee, said he had not yet received a report from Gov. Alf M. Landon, but understood that most of his expenses were borne by the Republican national committee.

William Lemke, Union party presidential nominee, reported he spent \$2,866 and received contributions totaling \$5,753. The Prohibition party's candidate for President, Dr. Leigh Colvin, listed expenditures of \$1,106 and contributions of \$1,131.

FIRST of the big groups that aided in the re-election of President Roosevelt to call on him for their reward, the steel workers have asked that the Chief Executive recommend to the next congress the passage of legislation outlawing company unions and forbidding coercion of workers by employers. George A. Patterson and Elmer J. Maloi, employee representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, carried this request to the White House. The Carnegie-Illinois company has offered employees a 10 per cent wage increase on condition that workers sign an agreement to permit adjustment of wages to the cost of living. At his press conference President Roosevelt said living costs should not be permitted to operate to curb wage increases. Furthermore, Secretary of Labor Perkins ruled informally that the employee representatives had no authority to sign such an agreement for their fellow employees.

IN HIS first press conference since the Presidential election Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, asserted his belief that relief rolls this winter would be at the lowest point since the start of the depression.

He estimated that 3,750,000 families and single persons would be receiving federal and local aid January 1, 1937, compared to a peak of 5,316,000 in January, 1935. "I think," Hopkins said confidently, "that we will go into January of this year caring for 1,000,000 less cases than a year ago and a reduction of about 1,500,000 from 1935."

The administrator's attention was called to the fact that latest figures showed that 3,498,012 persons were employed the first two weeks of October, an increase of 29,020 over the preceding half month. He explained this by pointing out that the drought in the Midwest added 32,831 destitute farmers to his WPA project list.

EMPLOYER corporations were hit by a ruling of the National Labor Relations board ordering the dissolution of the "industrial council plan" of the International Harvester company at the plant in Fort Wayne, Ind.

While the ruling dealt only with the Indiana plant, the board pointed out that the same plan also exists in the other 14 Harvester plants in the United States and Canada. It sets a precedent also for future decisions in regard to similar plans in other manufacturing plants throughout the country.

A DOLF HITLER has torn up another clause of the Versailles treaty—the one that internationalized the German rivers and canals. He has announced that the reich has resumed sovereignty over all such waters. The treaty clause was designed partly to give Czechoslovakia free access to the sea, and that nation now has agreed with Belgium to protest formally against Germany's action. British Foreign Minister Eden rather mildly criticized Hitler's course.

## FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Lansing—Leon D. Case, secretary of state elect, has agreed to an extension until Jan. 31 of the time in which motorists may operate with 1936 automobile license plates.

Lansing—The State Conservation Director estimates that 25,000 duck hunters in this State killed at least 175,000 wild ducks and 6,000 geese and brant over the 30-day open season.

Lansing—A Federal Communications Commission examiner has recommended that radio station WKZO here be granted permission to install a new transmitter and use 250 watts power at night and one kilowatt in the day.

Kalamazoo—A Federal Communications Commission examiner has recommended that radio station WKZO here be granted permission to install a new transmitter and use 250 watts power at night and one kilowatt in the day.

Union City—This community attempted to cope with 120 striking high school students by threatening them with action by the truant officer. The strike was the outgrowth of the expulsion of one of the students who tossed an orange which splattered against decorations in one of the classrooms.

Lansing—The Michigan Co-operative Crop reporting service has estimated that the summer's freakish weather has added 11.3 per cent to the value of Michigan's farm produce, as compared with 1935. Corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye showed a gain, while potatoes, beans, sugar beets and fruit showed a decrease. The fruit, however, was of better quality, size and color.

Charlevoix—Seven miles of illegally set nets were brought here recently by the conservation department patrol boat No. 1. The nets were found between Manistique and Green Bay on the north shore and belonged to west shore fishermen. The nets carried no identifying marks. They were estimated to be worth \$1,000. More than a ton of trout was brought in.

Manistee—With 12,786,000 2-year-old Norway pine seedlings already set out near here, enrollees of the 12 CCC camps in the Manistee National Forest attempted to complete the planting of 30,000,000 young trees before the hard winter weather set in. The first public park and picnic ground in the forest will be planned and built this winter, in time for the 1937 tourist season.

Grand Rapids—Clarence Eugene Rogers Bigelow, chairman of the Grand Rapids Will Rogers Memorial Commission, announced that this city is the first in the United States to subscribe its quota to the memorial for the late film actor and humorist. The memorial, to which Grand Rapids has subscribed \$2,500, will function as a means of providing for underprivileged and crippled children.

East Lansing—New Hampshire Reds, a new variety of chicken, led all breeds in egg production in the fourteenth international egg-laying contest at Michigan. Twenty hens of this breed had an average production of 221.6 eggs per bird for 51 weeks of competition. Rhode Island Reds, with 20 hens competing, were second with an average of 216 eggs per bird. White Leghorns, with 360 hens, were third with 207.2 eggs.

Pontiac—From the stove-heated court room at Orchard Lake Village, Justice Arthur R. Green rendered a legal decision recently which may vitally affect thousands of nomadic Americans living in camp trailers. Justice Green opined that "a house trailer of the type having many appointments of a modern home, would come under the scope of human dwelling and therefore is subject to the ordinances governing such a dwelling." Since the verdict, residents of this colony have moved on.

Lansing—A total of \$62,730 has been allocated for the Yankee Springs project and \$94,095 for the Waterloo recreation area in Michigan, by the national park service. The Waterloo area consists of 13,000 acres in Jackson and Washtenaw counties, while the Yankee Springs area totals 4,000 acres in Barry county. The allocations will be used largely for the development of recreational facilities and conservation work, including wild life conservation.

St. Ignace—Prentiss M. Brown, Democratic senator-elect, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator James Couzens. In announcing the appointment at Lansing, Gov. Fitzgerald expressed belief that Brown thereby would gain seniority in Senate committee assignments over other new senators. It was thought the advantage would stay with him as long as he is in the Senate. Informal oath was administered on November 16th, the formal oath to be taken when Congress assembles in January.

Ann Arbor—The relative gain in both the receipts and expenditures of the University of Michigan during the fiscal year 1935-36 as compared with the previous annum was greater than for the average of some 300 institutions studied by the office of education, the department of the interior reported. By comparison, receipts of the University of Michigan increased from \$7,453,751 to \$9,612,927, or almost 29 per cent. Expenditures increased from \$7,204,740 to \$8,453,620, more than 17 per cent.

Lansing—The Attorney General's department has ruled that villages are without authority to adopt general civil-service systems for all employees.

Lansing—An investigation of all WPA workers in Michigan to determine whether they are still eligible for employment was announced by the state WPA director.

Detroit—Dr. Angus McLean, Detroit surgeon, was awarded the order of the Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy here recently. He was commander of the Harper base hospital No. 17 during the World war.

Lansing—It was recently announced at the offices of the State Liquor Control Commission, that \$1,500,000 worth of liquor would be purchased for holiday consumption. A total business of \$5,000,000 is expected in December. Last December, the commission sold \$3,569,000 worth of liquor.

Sault Ste. Marie—Fishermen and other residents of the Beaver islands, in northern Lake Michigan, boarded the wrecked tank steamer, J. Oswald Boyd, to siphon away gasoline from its 920,000-gallon cargo. The boat went aground on a reef. Gasoline poured from leaks in the ship's portside tanks.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan's carillon, an arrangement of 53 bells said to have the third largest range for such an instrument in the world, has chimed out its first concert. The occasion of the first concert was a visit of Charles Baird, the carillon's donor and the university's first athletic director, to Ann Arbor.

Grand Rapids—The nucleus of what is hoped to be a statewide fingerprint identification system for all children of school age has been created by students of the public schools of East Grand Rapids. The fingerprints are being gathered by the state police, a part of an intensive campaign to swell the volume of civilian identification records of the state and the Federal government.

Lansing—According to a recent report by the State Highway Commissioner, more than 600 miles of state highways have been surfaced this year. This program included surfacing 264 miles of concrete pavement. There were 20 bridges and 29 grade separations completed, while dust-laying, snow removal, landscaping, etc., completed the work scheduled by the department.

Lansing—The state highway department has announced that grading on a \$100,000 highway three and a half miles long on Harsen's island, bordering the south channel of the St. Clair river, will begin this winter as a relief project. The road will have a 20-foot crushed stone pavement. The war department announced at Washington, approval of plans for building seven small bridges over low land along the highway route.

Charlevoix—A car cranked in gear carried an 8-year-old boy to his death in Round Lake. Charles Kruchak remained in the car, parked at the top of a hill, while his brother, Emil 18, went into a store. When Emil returned and cranked the car, it knocked him over, ran wild down the hillside and over a dock and plunged into 20 feet of water. Coast Guardsmen recovered the car, the body of the child still in it.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan may play host to two Western conference athletic meets next spring. Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost has announced that Michigan, with prospects of its best track team in years, would bid for the 1937 competition of the thinclads. The other 1937 meet would be the conference tennis tournament, but Michigan as yet has begun no definite negotiations for this colony have moved on.

Lansing—Agricultural statisticians, puzzling over the public's breakfast table tastes have figured that the buckwheat cake is losing out. A report by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service states: "The buckwheat pancake apparently is losing caste, with consequent effect upon the farmer. The acreage planted to buckwheat in leading wheat states, of which Michigan is one, has shown a steady decline. The 1936 crop in Michigan is only 61 per cent of average."

Lansing—Michigan agriculture's No. 1 crop—thousands of farm youths—is to be cultivated more vigorously by all state farm organizations during the next year in an attempt to keep the farmers of tomorrow contented and happy in their rural communities. The Grange, the Farm Bureau, the Farmers clubs and the Farmers Union are all interested in the youth movement which has swung into action in recent weeks, heeding the cry of neglect from young men and women in all walks of life.

Bellevue—Though the horse-and-buggy days are subject to many a jest, yet the pony express is alive and doing a good business in Bellevue. Express-wagon is the more accurate term, for it is a light delivery wagon that dashes about the village drawn by two graceful and speedy little Welsh ponies. Leo LePoint, Bellevue resident, goes in for ponies in a big way—rather a small way; yet not too small since the Welsh-breed of diminutive horses which he owns is somewhat larger than most other varieties.



**The Mark Stays**  
Gossip is like mud thrown against a clean wall; it may not stick but it leaves a mark.

Smile, smile, smile if you like, but don't pounce people over the head in your enthusiasm to make them do it.

The life you lead writes its story on your face, but only the clever can read it.

There are people who think they are observant, who can't tell you offhand what are the pictures on a one-dollar bill or a five-dollar bill.

**Destroying Accomplishments**  
Can't you see a splendid tree without thinking of the thrill of cutting it down? Apparently some can't and the anticipation overcomes them.

Be natural, borrowed garments seldom fit well.

Loneliness is a misery that finally wears itself out. One can grow to prefer solitude.

If his wife is the best dressed woman at the party, a man thinks it's worth it.

**Ability to Profit**  
There is sometimes much ability in knowing how to profit by good advice.

Silence is the wisest argument of the ignorant man and the wise man can frequently use it to advantage.

A boy changes his voice at the age of fifteen or sixteen, and he changes all his notions, too.

A girl's no-hope chest is one that begins to accumulate interest-bearing bonds.

**Valueless Comparisons**  
A COMPARISON may seem more creditable than it really is. To say of a man that his word is as good as his bond may appear quite complimentary; but when it is known that his bond is worthless, the comparison loses its value.  
To say that a man is as godly every day of the week as he is on Sunday is little to his credit when he is known to spend his Sundays drinking and gambling. Only when the standard has real value are comparisons with the standard of substantial credit.

**Relieve reddened EYES**  
**MURINE**  
FOR YOUR EYES  
Work Is As Salt  
Work is the very salt of life, not only preserving it from decay, but also giving it tone and flavor.—H. Black

**Constipated 30 Years**  
"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat, sleep, bathe, exercise, and everything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."  
—Mrs. Mabel Schott.  
If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierka. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierka gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.  
Dr. H. E. Shamba, New York, reports "in addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka checks the growth of bacterial bacteria and cures bacillid."  
Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves gas and stubborn constipation. Leading Druggists.

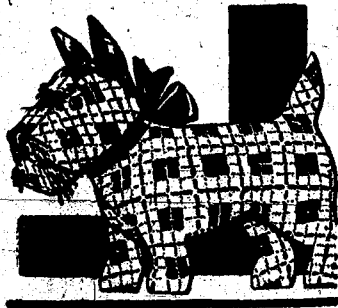
**Omitted Duty**  
Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.—Ruskin.

**CHECK THAT COUGH BEFORE IT GETS WORSE**  
Check it before it gets you down. Check it before others, maybe the children, catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. This double-acting compound gives quick relief and speeds recovery. Soothes raw, irritated tissues; quickly allays tickling, hacking, spasmatic on retching rashes for a cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting drugs. Ideal for children, too. Don't let that cough do to a cold when you can get it right and speed recovery with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR.

**No DANDRUFF**  
She Uses Glover's!  
She used to be a victim of Dandruff. But no more! Her secret is Glover's. Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the Shampoo. The one you should be using for your hair. Glover's is the only one that works.  
**GLOVERS**



### Scottie Pup Mascot Livens Things Up!



Pattern 5006

Hot, mon—here's a wee Scottie that every laddie or lassie would yearn to cuddle! How the youngsters will love and admire him for his gay plaid coat, yarn whiskers and soft figure. He's easily and quickly made, too—and stitched in bright, inexpensive cotton fabric, he's a real "scotch" treat! Why not send for the simple pattern today, and make Scottie for a jolly, appropriate gift? In pattern 5006 you will find a pattern for the dog; complete directions for making it, and material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents—in stamps or coins (coins preferred)—to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

### No More Brandy

Most of the St. Bernard dogs used by the monks living in the Alps for rescue work now carry hot, non-alcoholic drinks in vacuum flasks attached to their collars instead of brandy.

## Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast

**Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly**

In 2 seconds by stop watch, 1 Bayer Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass happens in your stomach.

### For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

If you suffer from pains of neuritis that you want is quick relief. Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.) Hence—when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly... headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.

15c FOR A DOZEN  
2 FULL 9c DOZEN 25c  
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Strength in Adversity  
If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small.—Proverbs.

## CHEST COLD HAD HIM IN AGONY.

Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN

No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlin's WIZARD OIL. Just rub it on—rub it in. Acts quick. Relieves that terrible soreness. Loosens up stiff, aching muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S  
**WIZARD OIL**  
FOR MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS  
RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA  
LUMBAGO CHEST COLDS

WNU-O 48-38

**MOTHER GRAY'S  
SWEET POWDERS  
FOR CHILDREN.**

Pleasant relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headaches, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and all other ailments. They tend to break up colds. At all druggists. A Walking Dole and Sample sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Lakely, N. Y.

## What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Salting Politics Away  
LAS VEGAS, N. M.—A few weeks ago everybody on the train I'm traveling on was talking politics. Today everybody nearly is talking football. Exceptions noted thus far:

1. A middle aged lady talking symptoms. It seems she has had practically everything except lockjaw. And as for operations—well, her whole life must have been an open book. I gather she never had a secret that was not shared with at least three doctors.

2. A gentleman connected with the movies talking movies. In an eighteen-hour shift.

3. Another gentleman talking self. We can tell that, up to now, he is just browsing around the edges of this fascinating topic. By tomorrow we expect him to get really into the meat of it.

4. An elderly gentleman talking steadily. He has been going since we left Los Angeles. We don't know exactly what his subject is. He has not said yet.

### Praising Grand Canyon.

SCOOTING across Arizona I was moved to weave into this a complete description of the Grand Canyon. But mercy stayed my hand. Instead, I have decided to send to all deserving applicants souvenir postcards showing views of the canyon. This will give the general idea. It looks just like the postcards, only larger.

There's one thing about the Grand Canyon—long after every other natural wonder has been desecrated with architectural doodads and the scribbled names of individuals whose signatures would look all right on the register of any dollar-a-day American plan hotel, but are sort of out of place when smeared over one of creation's masterpieces, the Grand Canyon will still be unspotted.

### California Rivers.

IT'S fun to cross a river with at least a trace of wetness in it. It must be my early raising, but I like a river to be dampish—in spots, anyhow.

After two years I can't get used to southern California rivers, where, for nine months a year, the only craft you can navigate is a stoneboat, and unless they use a sprinkling system you can't see where you're going, and they deepen the channel by blasting and not by dredging, and you come back from an aquatic trip full of hayfever dust. They do say the fish have to learn to swim all over again every fall, and down between the steep banks the poor little frogs suffer terribly from sunburn. It's a great country for Holy Rollers but hard on Baptists.

### Crater Versus Manville.

I'M TORN between temptations. I'd like to follow the search now on again for Judge Crater, who has been mysteriously missing all these years except for the two or three hundred times when somebody said he'd been seen. On the other hand, Tommy Manville, the husband of his country, is reported as having fresh woman trouble back east—this time of a blonde nature.

Still, I can always prowl the deserts, looking for the judge. Out here, we hunt him at regular intervals. He's different from the Liberty League. It disappeared just as suddenly as he did, but stayed that way.

### Commercializing Football.

ONCE upon a time, and not so very long ago, a college was known by the football team it kept. Now it's known largely as the college that some football team is keeping.

And sport writers say that more money is now being wagered on football than on any other sport we have. And it doesn't take an expert's eye to see that, each season, football is becoming more and more commercialized, more and more a professional, profit-making industry. Well, if football is to go the way of wrestling and horse racing and prize-fighting, it'll pretty soon be so that about the only game a chap can play without fixing somebody beforehand will be solitaire.

Still, being a football devotee does keep you out in the open air. But you could say that same thing for a seagull.

IRVIN S. COBB  
© Western Newspaper Union.

### Happiness

Be cheerful! Which will you do—smile, and make others happy, or be crabbed, and make everyone around you miserable? The amount of happiness you can produce is incalculable if you show a smiling face and speak pleasant words. There is no joy like that which springs from a kind act or pleasant deed, and you may feel it at night when you rest, and at morning when you rise, and through all the day when about your business.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—There is an "era of good feeling" going the rounds that is quite different than anything we have had since early in 1929. It is being promoted with a great deal of enthusiasm and present results as well as indications justify the promotion work that is going on in the New Deal press agent circles.

**Era of Good Feeling**  
This era of good feeling is quite an interesting thing from another angle, namely, politics. It is being used by the politicians again to establish President Roosevelt in the same situation as he found himself at the beginning of his first term in the White House. I am afraid he is being built up again as a superman and, in politics, a superman or his position is hard to maintain in the public mind.

Business also is indulging in this era of good feeling. Business always puts its best foot forward, just as lovers do. It wants to develop a spirit of good will on the part of the public and it wants to show its financial backers how things are coming along all hunky-dory. There is nothing wrong in the attitude. It is perfectly logical and human—and it is very interesting to see this wave of healthy feeling grow.

The important, as well as the interesting, thing about this era of good feeling is that to the expert students it shows a gradual, if not conclusive, decline in depression conditions. It proves that things are on the up grade—not that they are at the top yet, but that a momentum is being established which may carry the economic recovery to the top if the federal government settles down and treats business with fairness.

As I said above, New Deal press agents are promoting this business recovery for all that it is worth. Naturally, they are attributing it to the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt as the basic factor in this upward surge of business. They are capitalizing it to the fullest because by party in power gets its due share of credit. There is no doubt that they will continue on this course because everyone likes to read or hear about improved business conditions, restoration of dividend payments, increasing volume of traffic, any and all things that show the nation is slowly but surely getting back on its economic feet.

While the New Dealers are shouting from the housetops how President Roosevelt has accomplished all of these things, there comes a discordant note from business itself. Business leaders, just like politicians, want credit for whatever is accomplished, whether they are responsible or someone else. They do not care any more than politicians whether the credit properly is theirs. It is simply an exposition of the vain, glorious trait that seems to exist in nearly everyone.

Business is seeking to show that it is pulling itself together, opening new factories, raising wages, in spite of New Deal policies with the handicaps that some of those policies include. So, business is seeking to counterbalance the politicians and the politicians, speaking through New Deal press statements, are trying to fortify their own position as saviors of the country. Neither one is correct. Without doing too much debunking, I believe it ought to be said that President Roosevelt and his associates have executed some government policies that have been helpful to the business structure. With equal frankness, it ought to be said that business leaders have taken the bull by the horns and have proceeded to help materially in putting commerce and industry back on the right track again. Neither one ought to take too much credit. Some credit is due each but neither one nor both together is entitled to claim all of the credit for the recovery of business that is now underway.

The answer to the upward swing of business lies chiefly in the fact that the depression has worn itself out. It would have worn itself out just the same whether the administration was New Deal or Republican. It would have accomplished just as much in the way of expanded buying power and increased production whether Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected or whether he had been defeated and Governor Landon of Kansas had been elected at the end of the recent national campaign.

I am reminded by this discussion of a remark that the late Eugene Black made while he was governor of the Federal Reserve board. On that occasion I asked him whether there were signs of the end of the depression. His reply was, "not yet." He added, however, that the depression would destroy itself as every other depression in history had done and that when this point

## Poor Soil Needs Proper Treatment

Land That Produces Lowest Yields Found to Respond to Building-Up.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.  
Those soils which produce the lowest yields without treatment make the best response to soil-building practices, according to a bulletin, "Crop Yields from Illinois Soil Experiment Fields," published by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"With the less productive soils, the increased yield from treatment was several times as great as the yield obtained without treatment," the bulletin states. "However, on the more productive soils yields from the plots without treatment were several times as great as any increase that could be attributed to soil treatment."

"Despite this fact, on each field there was found at least one practice that raised the efficiency of production enough to pay for the treatment."

"Whether the crop-producing capacity of the less productive soils can be raised to the present productive levels of the better soils seems doubtful. The gray and yellow soils after 25 years have potential levels only about one-half the level of the better untreated soils."

Since 1876 when the Morrow plots, oldest soil experiment field in America, were established, the College of Agriculture has been studying the soils of the state to learn practices which would bring about more efficient production, lower the cost of production, improve the quality of crops on the soil and maintain soil fertility.

With the Morrow plots located on the grounds of the agricultural college at Urbana, a number of outlying fields have since been established throughout the state to study soil types in each section. During the past year's crop season, 26 permanent fields were in operation.

### New Interest Is Taken in Jerusalem Artichokes

A new interest is being taken in Jerusalem artichokes as a source of material for the manufacture of sugar and alcohol, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The tubers of this old crop have been used for human food and live stock feed. For many years they have been regarded as a good feed for hogs. The leaves and stems have been cut while still green and cured as a forage for dairy cows, sheep, and goats. It is significant that while highly praised as a feed and food, as well as a source of carbohydrates, used in the chemical industry, the Jerusalem artichoke is not commonly grown in a community for any great length of time.

In some eastern sections this crop is reported to have yielded eight tons or more an acre. Crop experts in Illinois report the Jerusalem artichoke yielding an average of sixteen tons or more an acre.

Pigs fed on artichokes along with wheat and oats have made good gains. Sometimes pigs are turned into a patch or field and allowed to root up the tubers and eat them along with supplementary feeds. Pigs have been found to make little gain when fed on artichokes alone.

### Battling Weeds

If anything is to be accomplished in coping with the weed problem, it must be done by attacking the fundamental causes of the situation. The use of clean seed to prevent the introduction of new weeds and stop the spread of those already present must be practiced, says the Rural New-Yorker. The land must be kept in a good state of fertility to make conditions favorable for crop growth. Lastly, every possible method of weed killing should be practiced. Weed control is a year-around job starting in the fall by cleaning up waste places, cleaning and selecting seed during the winter, clipping, spraying and cultivation during the growing season.

### Navicular Disease

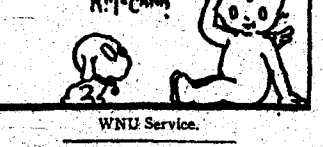
Navicular disease is very difficult to treat successfully. Its location within the hoof makes its treatment hard to administer. The sesamoid sheath becomes inflamed and the navicular bone is involved. It occurs in the front feet, usually only one being affected. A horse may seem lame at first and after exercise the lameness disappears. If lame in both feet the gait is stiff. The front shoe shows most wear at the toe as a result of putting the foot down too first to favor the tender parts. Blister and rest are about the only treatments, and they give only temporary relief.—Rural New-Yorker.

### "Green Wrap" Tomatoes

Since the tomato season in any locality lasts but a few weeks most consumers who insist on the "fresh" vegetable the year round get what is known to the trade as the "green wrap" (tomatoes that are held in storage and ripened) about eight months out of the year. This business of picking green and ripening on the way to the consumer has become a well developed and highly successful business, according to an authority.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I had an accident today,  
My own fault I suspect.  
I tried to be original  
And sprained my intellect.



WNU Service.  
Goodness in World  
Experience has convinced me that there is a thousand times more goodness, love and wisdom in the world than men imagine.—Anon.

## How Many Pennies Your Child's Life?



Don't Try to "Save" on Home Remedies—Ask Your Doctor  
There is one point, on which practically all doctors agree. That is: Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.

All mothers know this. But sometimes the instinct to save a few pennies by buying "something just as good" overcomes caution. When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"milk of magnesia"—many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of the world. Safe for children.

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes now, also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." 25¢ for a big box of the tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:  
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

## PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

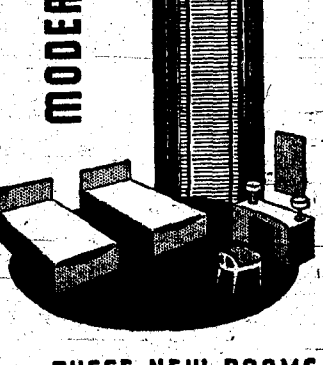
## Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swelling and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

## DOAN'S PILLS



## THESE NEW ROOMS

## HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS!  
HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN

DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN

## CHICAGO



**Charlevoix County Herald**  
G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.  
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Member National Editorial Ass'n.

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**EVELINE**  
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

There was a meeting held at Charlevoix last Thursday at 7:30 in the Community Hall under the WPA recreational program to set up a 10 team league of indoor soft ball. Anyone interested notify Mr. Thompson or Everett Spidle.

Wilber Spidle left a week ago Sunday for deer hunting with Mr. Snyder of Central Lake and Mr. Milliman of East Jordan. They took Mr. Milliman's house trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Livingston of Toledo, Ohio, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and baby daughter called Friday afternoon at the Walter Clark home.

The girls at the Eveline Orchards school have a 4-H Sewing Club. They call their club "The Busy Dames". Lillie Andersen is president; Helen Zitka, vice president; Mable Clark, secretary and treasurer. The Leaders are Mrs. P. Andersen and Mrs. W. Clark.

The boys have a 4-H handicraft Club. They call their club "The Busy Men." Herman Clark is president; Kalk Knudsen, vice president; Billy Best, secretary; Robert Natchazel, treasurer. V. Ogden is leader.

The ladies Helping Hand Club met on Armistice Day with Mrs. Amos Nason. Mrs. P. Andersen was re-elected president, Mrs. W. Clark re-elected vice president, Mrs. Amos Nason was elected secretary, and Mrs. W. Pedersen re-elected treasurer. The next meeting is with Mrs. Charles Zitka on Dec. 2.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnott of Huron Co. spent the week end with their brother, Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm.

Miss Edith Tibbits of Cherry Hill spent the week end in Lansing with her sister, Miss Alberta Tibbits.

The Tibbits family of Cherry Hill planned to move to Boyne City last of the week.

A. B. Nicoloy of Sunny Slopes farm buzzed wood for C. H. Tooley Wednesday and went hunting the rest of the week.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm was absent from school all last week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, and Mrs. Kirk Brace of near East Jordan spent Wednesday with Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, spent Sunday and Sunday evening with the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and four sons of Boyne Falls spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden and family at Orchard Hill.

The Frank Hayden children of Pleasant View farm have the whooping cough.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm, who has been working at the A. and P. store in Boyne City for a week, returned to the Reeburg Dairy farm at Petoskey, Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagoner of Charlevoix were guests of the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Courier and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Rohde and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rohde and two children of Kalkaska, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and son John of Three Bells Dist. were supper guests of the Hayden families at Orchard Hill, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and three children of Petoskey were Sunday guests of the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

**Help Bladder**

MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Drink six glasses boiled or distilled water daily. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. If poor bladder action causes getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache, help flush out excess acids and impurities by improving the elimination. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into green tablets. Just say "Buckets" to any druggist. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

The passing of the campaign left a yawning chasm on Page 1, temporarily filled with air crashes and the Spanish results. What the country needs is a good clean torso mystery.

**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 1/4 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

**HELP WANTED**

**WANTED.** Reliable hustler with car to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. Thousands earn \$25 to \$100 weekly. If satisfied with such earnings state age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's Dept. MCK-121-Y, Freeport, Ill. 1

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**

**FOR SALE**—Dwelling House in good condition at 506 Third-st. Electric Lights, Garage, Garden spot. Will sell for only \$350.00 if taken at once. Terms. PAUL E. LISK. 48tf

**OUR DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE** of Michigan farm bargains is just off the press. Write Farm Sales Department, THE MICHIGAN TRUST COMPANY, Grand Rapids. 47-3

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**—Gibson Ice Box. Folding Day Bed. 12-foot Step Ladder. Umbrella Tent with floor. Numerous other articles. — W. G. CORNEIL, East Jordan. 48-1

**FOR SALE**—A small flock of Chickens. Inquire of MRS. ARCHIE QUICK. 48x1

**FOR RENT**—Furnished Rooms for light housekeeping. Very reasonable. Madison Block. 48x2

**GARAGE FOR SALE**—Size 16 by 18, in good shape. Can be easily moved. See R. P. MADDOCK. 47x2

**FOR SALE**—Bed, Springs and Mattress. Fruit Jars. New Perfection 3-burner oil stove and oven. Spear-Castrol Dutch oven. Girls' Clothing, size 14 - 16. Drop leaf Table, etc. Will sell cheap for cash. MRS. CECIL BLAIR, 402 State St. 48x1

**FOR SERVICE.** Registered Poland China Boar. Big type. Raise Poland-Chinas for profit. THOMAS KISER. 48x3

**AM OFFERING FOR SALE** The Black Percheron Stallion Triton, weight 1900. This Horse must be seen to be appreciated. Also a Grey Horse, weight 1300. In the Market for Fresh Cows or close Springs. JOHN G. TER AVEST, Auctioneer. 411 Main St., East Jordan. 47x2

**REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO.**

**Red Plane in Nonstop Flight of 5,858 Miles**

Moscow.—An airplane which may revolutionize aircraft design has made a successful 5,858-mile nonstop maiden flight in Soviet Russia. The machine is known as the ANT-25. It has been perfected by Professor A. N. Tupelov.

The machine is a monoplane with fuel tanks in the wings. Special balloons of light rubberized fabric take the place of floats to enable the machine to land on water.

These balloons are connected by a common feed so that the pilot can, by pressing with his foot, inflate the balloons and fill all of them with air in two minutes.

In the event of a forced landing on water, this balloon system, it is claimed, would enable the airplane to stay afloat for a considerable period. The machine is also the first Soviet airplane to be equipped with an electrically-operated retractable under-carriage fitted with an oil shock absorber.

**Raising of Storks Is Attempted in England**

Maidstone, England.—The English are trying to find out why the stork, which reputedly has brought so many English babies, never itself has been born in England.

Storks native to certain parts of Germany and Holland, never have nested wild in this country. But soon a party of ornithologists will gather round a secret tree, somewhere in Kent in the hope of setting eyes on 12 newly hatched storks fostered by English herons, for recently a dozen storks' eggs were sent here from the bird-watching station at Rossitten in East Prussia and were placed in nests in a Kent herony.

Later Rossitten will send 20 young storks, which will be housed in artificial nests and specially marked so that when they fly away their movements can be traced.

**Ruins to Be Marked**

Perryton, Tex.—A memorial marker will be placed at Ochiltree county's "burial city," prehistoric cliff-dwellers' ruins that were legend even to the plains Indians.

A report had the Loyalists hurling 70,000 men at the Rebels from behind. Nothing so militates against peace in the soldiery as suddenly finding that the front is at the rear.

**Help Us to Help Others**



**Red Cross Nurses Combat Disease on Wide Front**

At the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, there were 673 Red Cross nurses bettering health conditions and caring for the sick in 604 communities. These Red Cross public health nurses cared for a total of 233,616 persons during the year and made more than a million visits on their behalf.

The annual report of the American Red Cross states further that these nurses cooperated with doctors in examining 671,057 school and pre-school children, with 342,861 physical defects found and curative treatment arranged in 209,080 cases.

In 979 Red Cross chapters, 1,733 graduate nurses taught Red Cross home hygiene and care of the sick, issuing certificates to 53,126 persons completing the courses. In addition, 1,777 Red Cross reserve nurses were called upon during the year for disaster and epidemic control work.

Red Cross volunteers, framework of the organization, last year gave a total of 1,707,220 hours of service, producing 685,074 garments, 4,356,719 surgical dressings, 16,773 Christmas bags for soldiers, sailors and marines serving overseas. Perhaps the most important undertaking of these generous contributors to the public welfare is the making of braille books for the blind, with 342,000 pages printed during the past twelve months.

**Red Cross Potential Life Savers Number Nearly 2,000,000**

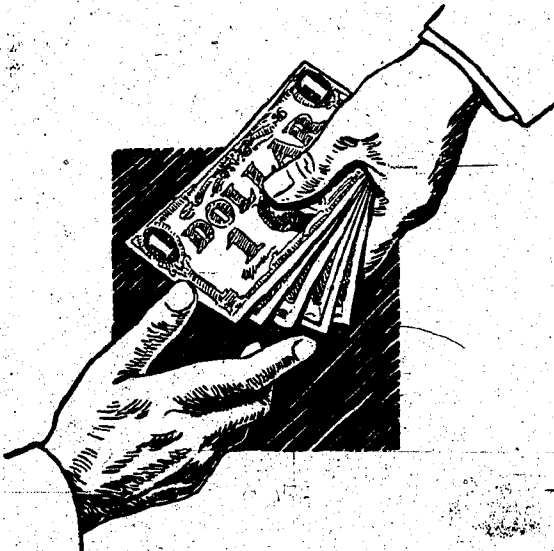
First aid and life saving certificates issued by the American Red Cross since the start of the service 26 years ago now number 1,888,702. During the past year the Red Cross qualified 222,693 persons in first aid and taught water safety and rescue methods to 80,961.

This army of First Aiders and Life Savers is one of the great safety factors in the nation. They are trained to give immediate first aid at the scene of accident, thus saving many lives and preventing permanent injury. Red Cross training includes skill in treating for shock, splinting fractures, checking arterial bleeding, applying artificial respiration, towing drowning persons to safety, and in the safe handling of boat and canoe.

**Popcorn Ball Decorations**

Popcorn balls, wrapped in red and green tissue paper, silver paper or glistening cellophane, and piled in a decorated basket, make attractive centerpieces for Christmas dinner or party tables. A small favor may be placed in each ball, to add interest at a party. Hung on the Christmas tree, these balls make pretty ornaments for the strong lower branches that always seem to be neglected when the tree is decorated.

*May we give you six dollars?*



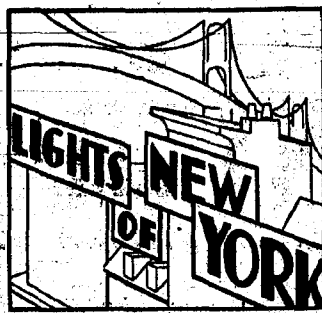
NOT in cash, of course. We're speaking of its equivalent. But here is something for you to consider:

Every year, this newspaper brings you at least three outstanding novels in serial form. Purchased as books each would cost not less than \$2, making a total expenditure of at least \$6 per year.

Like yourself, we could find plenty of uses for that \$6. Some member of the family is always in need of a new pair of shoes or some other necessity. But at the same time your requirements for good reading material must be met. By accepting these three novels each year we feel you are treating yourself to real enjoyment, at the same time giving your purse a substantial boost.

These novels are a source of constant pride to us. Every year we select them from the season's most outstanding best sellers, offered in serial form by a large newspaper syndicate organization. We'd like to feel that you—as a subscriber—always look forward to reading the coming installment in the next issue. It gives us a great satisfaction to know that here is another reason why our paper is popular in the home.

You are invited to begin reading our novels now. These regular brief visits to fictionland will prove a delightful interlude from your work-a-day activities. And it will make us happy to know that you are getting enjoyment from them.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Stocks of the highest priced florists in the city and those of street peddlers who sell blooms for a few cents each both come from the same place. Of the city's 80 or so wholesale floral establishments, all save two are on Sixth avenue, or within a stone's throw of it, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth streets. Twenty-eighth street is the real floral capital of the town. On it, east and west of Sixth avenue, are 43 wholesale floral establishments, including one big market that houses 10 firms. A number, of course, are small establishments, which do both a wholesale and a retail business. Most, however, confine their attention to the wholesale trade. Some are specialists, dealing only in greenery of various sorts. On the whole, flowers in season play the biggest part in the business, though often out of season specials may be noted in the window signs.

Stocks come from all over the country, from the far South and the far West, with nearby growers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania furnishing the most. Rare blooms may be seen side by side with flowers of the gardens. There is little or no attempt at display. Flowers to the dealers are merely commodities—highly perishable, but commodities nevertheless. They are handled on a commission as are onions and potatoes. Business starts at about 6 o'clock in the morning and continues briskly until 3. Friday, Saturday and Monday are the big days. In fact, at certain seasons of the year, almost all the business of the market is transacted on those days.

Time plays an important part in the flower business. It explains why there are days when roses may be purchased for five cents a dozen on New York's street. Roses that go to Park avenue in the early morning, later in the day may find their way to the subway. They are the same varieties and come from the same growers especially in summer, when roses cannot be held overnight. So those still in stock late in the day are bought by peddlers at bargain prices. Speaking of roses, learned that the well-known American Beauty is no longer grown. The reason is that it couldn't always be depended upon to flower so other long-stemmed varieties have taken its place.

Flowers come into New York now by the car and truckload. The business runs into the millions each year since New York purchases more flowers than any other city in the country. There are firms in the district, however, that go back to the days when their stocks were brought in by the basketful. In those times, the flower market was at 2 in the morning.

In many of the markets, discarded, broken or wilted blooms fairly carpet the floors. They are held not to be worth picking up and are merely swept away when business is slack enough for the opportunity. In the days of the flu epidemic during the war, that did not hold true. So great was the flower shortage then that discarded stock was gathered up and sold for at least a nickel a flower.

Eleven florists supply shops also are located in the wholesale flower district. Intricate designs for set pieces, or rather the frames for them, are available in almost unbelievable variety. For instance, it is possible to purchase a model which when properly decked out turns into an ocean liner. Floral cottages as well as floral musical instruments are also available.

Subway eavesdropping: "When his wife hopped onto him for coming home with liquor on his breath, he told her he'd been taking medicine for a bad cough. But when he tried to pull off a couple of samples, all he'd do was hiccup."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**Repays His Relief Cash After He Gets Job Back**

Paterson, N. J.—Amir Hossan, forty-seven year old Arabian horn dye worker, has paid in full what he regards a debt to the city's emergency relief department.

Hossan, during a period of unemployment, received checks totaling \$29.10 from James O'Gorman, overseer of the poor. He took the money under protest. Last month when he obtained employment he turned over \$10 from his first pay check to O'Gorman with the promise that he would pay the remainder as soon as possible. Later Hossan cleared up the balance of \$19.10.

**Popcorn Hazard**

St. Francis, Kan.—Even so prosaic a task as making popcorn is dangerous, Ralph Moberly learned. He was knocked unconscious and suffered face and head injuries when the gas tank of a popcorn machine exploded.

**Church News**

**Seventh-day Adventist**  
Pastor—L. C. Lee

Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday  
Preaching—11:00 a. m. Saturday

**First M. E. Church**  
Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
12:00 m.—Church.  
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League

**Full Gospel Mission**  
Rev. Renold B. Warner, Pastor

Sunday School—11 A. M.  
Morning Worship—12 M.  
Evangelistic Service—8 P. M.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.  
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan

**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, November 29th, 1936.

8:30 a. m.—Settlement.  
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.

**Presbyterian Church**

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

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
7 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting.  
8 p. m.—Bible Study.

**Latter Day Saints Church**  
Leonard Dudley—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.

**Christmas Carols**

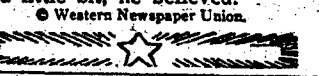
By Katherine Edelman

WARREN ELMORE was mad—angry through and through. For the first time in his business career he had had a quarrel with his partner. Of course it had been all Peter's fault, but even that thought didn't help so very much. The old saying, "It takes two to make a quarrel" kept bothering him.

What was it that his wife had told him to get at Grant's? He asked himself the question as he entered the big department store. Hose for Muriel, that was it! Both Christmas shopping, anyway; why didn't Beverly tend to things herself?

As he walked down the crowded aisles, he was conscious of music from the balcony. An orchestra was up there playing Christmas carols. Warren Elmore forgot his peeve against the world; he hurried up and joined the happy crowd. His voice joined in "O Little Town of Bethlehem." It was followed by the glorious "Adeste Fideles." Then came "Silent Night." As its beautiful strains filled the store Warren Elmore was conscious that all anger was disappearing from his heart. He wanted to get back to the office, to slap old Peter on the back, and tell him they were a pair of fools for letting such a small thing interfere with their friendship.

And man-like, he purchased six pairs of hose for Muriel instead of three on the way out. A store that took time and thought for Christmas carols should be rewarded a little bit, he believed.



Send \$1 for the next 5 months of  
**THE ATLANTIC**  
MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to  
The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston



# Local Happenings

Ivan Castle and Thomas Russell left last Saturday for Flint.

The latest Ultra Ray Glass for sale at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Myrtle and Ethel Payne of Otsego Lake are guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote.

Wylon Payne is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents at Otsego Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schroeder of Lansing were East Jordan visitors over the week end.

Mrs. Albert Knop and children of Muskegon are visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Keats and other relatives.

Arthur Gidley returned to Hastings, Monday, after spending the week end in East Jordan.

Hugh Gidley, a student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Horses, Cows (35 each), Sleighs, Harness and Hay for sale or trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benford and family of Mt. Pleasant were guests of Mrs. Benford's sister, Mrs. H. P. Porter and family, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. August Bullman of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt and other relatives.

Mrs. W. B. Babcock and daughter Nancy of Paw Paw and Mrs. Roy Kiper of Wolverine were guests at the R. Maddock home last Friday.

Mrs. Alva Davis and son James left Sunday for Detroit where they will join Mr. Davis who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Baker of Muskegon are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Pinney, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and children left Wednesday for Clinton, where they will spend Thanksgiving and also visit in Flint.

Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak and son were guests of Mrs. Cermak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. DeLong at Northport for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Carl Rushton and daughter Shirley of Bellaire visited Tuesday at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland.

Jean Bechtold and Mary Seiler of Hilldale College are home for a visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler.

Gerrie Palmiter, a student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, spent the Thanksgiving recess with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and other relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vail Shepard of Chestonia a 7 1/2 pound girl, Carla Margaret, Nov. 20. Mrs. Shepard was formerly Clarabelle Grutch of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy returned home Tuesday from a combined visiting and hunting trip at Marquette, Michigan. Mr. Murphy was successful in getting his buck.

Thirty-six members of the Mary Martha Sunday school class were pleasantly entertained at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams last Friday evening.

Mrs. Clifford Brown returned home Tuesday afternoon from Lockwood hospital where she underwent an appendicitis operation and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Roy Huston came up from Detroit Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans, also her son Wesley Simmerman. She returned to Detroit Saturday morning.

A man with long wheelbase truck wanted to haul logs. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger are visiting in Grand Rapids and Flint.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vermillion, a daughter, Monday, Nov. 23.

Mrs. A. Hillard left Wednesday for Lansing where she will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pinney and daughter of Hortons Bay were East Jordan visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griggs of Saginaw are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Malpass and family.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman left recently for Flint where she plans to spend the winter at 505 E. Dayton.

Francis and Ann Votruba and friends from Lansing are guests of their mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Curtis and son spent Sunday with relatives in Traverse City.

Mrs. Alice Joynt and son, Tommy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone at Bellaire for Thanksgiving.

Mary Porter who is attending National College at Evanston, Ill., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson are spending a few days with their daughters and their families in Grand Rapids.

Bobby, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek (Sr.) is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital, Potoskey.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence P. LaLonde this Saturday evening.

Marie, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Castle, is receiving treatment at the University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesman and children of Benzonia are guests of Mrs. Nesman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

New and used Porcelain Heaters, \$16.50 up. Furniture and Rugs on easy payments or we trade with you. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Bert Toppliff returned to Eaton Rapids, Wednesday, after having been guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn.

The Catholic Ladies-Alter Society will meet at St. Joseph's school Thursday afternoon, December 3rd. Mrs. Eva Votruba and Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg will be hostesses.

Betty Vogel and Doris Shepard who are attending school in Grand Rapids are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson have moved to East Jordan from Ellsworth and are living in the house formerly occupied by Miss Leitha Perkins. Mr. Peterson is employed at the Healey Sales Co.

About thirty-five members and friends of the Presbyterian Missionary Society were entertained at the home of Mrs. James Gidley, last Friday afternoon. A special program was given consisting of a short play and musical numbers. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

### IS RED SPAIN BEATEN?

S. L. A. Marshall, staff writer of The Detroit News, has just returned from an extensive tour of war torn Spain. Read his vivid reports on conditions, today and every day in The Detroit News.

Bill and Bud Porter spent last week end in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Peck were Muskegon visitors over the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barnett Jr. a daughter, Patricia Ann, Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter and family of Grand Rapids were Thanksgiving guests of the former's father, W. P. Porter.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones were the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones of Brinton, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guest of Flint.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their Annual Bazaar and chicken supper at the church, Thursday, December 10, starting at 5:00 o'clock. Price—adults 50c; children under twelve, 25c. adv.

The following young people who are attending GSTC are spending the Thanksgiving recess with their respective parents:—Lois Rude, Edna Inman, Rodney Rogers and Roscoe Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Virginia and Bud Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg were guests of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff at Potoskey for Thanksgiving.

The vested choir of the Presbyterian Church, a group of twelve singers, under the leadership of Miss Helen Raatikainen, will present the cantata, "Tidings of Great Joy" by E. L. Ashford, at the church, Sunday evening, Dec. 13th, at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday, Nov. 28, at their home on the East Jordan - Advance road. There will be a family dinner at noon. They will keep open house after 3:00 p. m. so that their many friends may call.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett and son Bruce, Mrs. Edith Bartlett and daughter Jean, left Wednesday for Battle Creek, where they were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Earl Pratt and family, also of their daughter, Virginia. Mrs. Edith Bartlett and Jean will also visit Keith, son of the former and other relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family and Mrs. Francis Bishaw were to Calcite Friday morning, Nov. 20, to meet the Str. Wm. G. Clyde to visit Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur, the boys Gerald and Clifford Derenzy, and Mrs. Francis Bishaw to visit her husband, Francis Bishaw. They also enjoyed a nice ride on the boat, from Detroit, Mich. to Calcite (Rogers City).

Analysis of the enrollment of Western State Teachers College shows that four students are enrolled from East Jordan. They are: Max E. Bader, Dale R. Clark, Harriet E. Conway, and Arthur W. Quinn. Max Bader is a freshman in the Physical Education department. Dale Clark is a freshman, and Miss Conway a sophomore, are in the Senior High department. Arthur Quinn is a first year student in the Manual Arts department.

Washington.—Under the direction of the national resources committee, state planning boards will make a canvass of the public construction needed in the United States during the next six years, according to the announcement of Secretary Ickes, chairman of the committee. The national resources committee will have the co-operation of both the Public Works and the Works Progress Administration in the work.

Each state planning board will send to state, county and municipal officials printed forms for listing estimated construction needs in their respective jurisdictions. Within a month or so, the completed forms should be in the hands of the various state planning boards for use as the basis for a six-year program.

Federal planners are hopeful that this program will encourage state and local governments to prepare their public construction budgets on a long-term basis rather than an annual one, in order to promote more effective planning and more economical administration. PWA has already under preparation a similar long-range program for Federal public works.

In a study made public two years ago, the national resources committee estimated that the value of needed public works of all kinds during the ten-year period from 1935 to 1944 was \$24,000,000,000. This estimate was based solely on an extension into the future of the capital outlay of the entire United States, including both Federal, state and municipal public works, for the ten years beginning with 1921.

The average annual expenditure for this period was about \$2,400,000,000. This extension made no allowance for the factor of growth; so the committee regards the \$24,000,000,000 estimate as a minimum.

The Methodist dominie in a nearby New Jersey town reports that he is working to beat the devil.

## HAIL CAUSES HEAVY LOSSES EVERY YEAR

"Ice From the Sky" Described by Authority.

New York.—That hail causes damage running into millions of dollars annually, many people may know. That it has sometimes changed the course of history, others may know. But what is hail that few know the correct answer to this question, is safe to assert. To most people, anything that descends from the skies in icy form is hail. But is it?

"The biggest hailstone thus far on record for the United States fell at Potter, Cheyenne County, Nebraska, July 6, 1928. It was 17 inches in circumference and weighed a pound and a half," according to Charles Fitzhugh Talman, who, in "Natural History," published by the American Museum, writes about ice from the skies.

Big Ones in India.

India is the home of big hailstorms and of big tales concerning them. Many of these storms have cost from half a dozen to a dozen human lives, one is supposed to have killed 84 people, and another is known to have killed three times that number." Mr. Talman adds that Indian hailstones assume remarkable sizes, but he does not take too seriously the report of one said to have been the size of an elephant, which took three days to melt.

Judging from the meager data we possess concerning the maximum violence of thunderstorm updrafts, it would seem that something less than five pounds is the extreme possible weight of a hailstone, while a two-pound hailstone would deserve a place in a museum if it could be preserved there.

"A hailstorm is always confined to a relatively small area—much smaller than that of the thunderstorm of which it is an episode—though its narrow track may be hundreds of miles in length. Thus it happens that although a great many destructive hailstorms occur every year, the majority of human beings never experience one in the course of their lives.

Heavy Damage Yearly.

"According to an estimate that has become rooted in statistical literature, though it is probably much too small, hail causes throughout the world losses averaging about \$200,000,000 a year. In the United States an estimate by V. N. Valgren, of the Department of Agriculture, based upon an 11 year record, indicates that the losses on the ten leading agricultural crops of this country average \$47,500,000 a year."

Mr. Talman also gives an account of a great hailstorm in April, 1860, which assailed the army of Edward II, then in France attempting to take Paris, and forced him to make peace. "The chronicles of the time," says Mr. Talman, "place the English losses at 1,000 men and 6,000 horses; probably an exaggeration." In any event, Edward sued for peace and so the course of human history was changed by a hailstorm.

### Big Boom Is Started in Australia Gold Fields

Sydney.—Australia again is enjoying a slight recrudescence of her early gold rush and gold finding days.

The most recent and important development has been on the famous Cape York peninsula, which was once the center of Australian gold fields. A single return there recently brought \$28,000 from forty tons of stone.

Present indications are that the old fields will be worked over again, due to the increased value of gold. In other parts of Australia nuggets of considerable value are being found. Stuart Hurnall, on his father's ranch near Ararat, Victoria, plowed up a 100 ounce nugget valued at \$4,250.

It was on the same field that an 82 ounce nugget was found forty-eight years ago and only sixty feet from the present find.

### Science Calls on Cats to Run Out the Rats

Bloomfield, N. J.—When rats invaded the General Electric plant here officials checked over their scientific equipment and found nothing to cope with the situation. So they petitioned the city pound for help.

Now a swarm of alley cats is having holiday by night in the plant and the problem is solved.

### Safety Rule Keeps Patrol Off Roads

Newburyport, Mass.—No matter who it hits, police have to enforce the edict that automobiles be operated on Massachusetts highways without an O. K. sticker.

So Newburyport police had to keep their patrol wagon in the garage because it needed \$70 worth of repairs to make its equipment safe. Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis did not appropriate enough money this year.

City Marshal James E. Sullivan laments that the patrol wagon is "falling to pieces"—and it has only gone 200,000 miles.

# LET US FINANCE YOUR 1937 MODEL


**LOWEST RATES • CONVENIENT • CONFIDENTIAL**

**BUILDS FUTURE BANK CREDIT FOR YOURSELF**

The new models are out. Are you thinking of trading in the old car on a new one? Why not finance the purchase through this bank?

Any responsible, employed citizen of this community may borrow up to two-thirds of the purchase price of a new car. Your trade-in allowance, a small down payment, and the loan from us will enable you to pay cash for your car at a saving.

You can have from 12 to 18 months to repay the loan, on a simple contract, which may include fire, theft, and other insurance, if desired. There are many advantages to this bank financing plan. Let us tell you more about it.



## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

A farmer visited his son's college. Watching students in a chemistry class, he was told they were looking for a universal solvent.

"What's that?" asked the farmer.

"A liquid that will dissolve anything."

"That's a great idea," agreed the farmer. "When you find it, what are you going to keep it in?"

"Does your wife ever brag about you?"

"Oh, sometimes out in company; but she always goes to a lot of trouble to deflate me when I get home."

### Dull Headache Gone, Simple Remedy Does It

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Gidley & Mac, Drug-gists.

Interesting argument for double feature programs at the film houses, in a letter to the Chicago Tribune: "When you enter a theater featuring two films on one bill, you can't walk in at the middle of both."

## ANNIVERSARY MONTH

# TEMPLE THEATRE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

**SATURDAY, Nov. 28 SATURDAY MATINEE**

ROBERT YOUNG — LEWIS STONE — JOSEPH CALLEIA  
FLORENCE RICE — NAT PENDELTON

### "SWORN ENEMY"

Selected Shorts — "Vigilantes Are Coming" Epis. 5

**SUN. MON. Nov. 29 - 30 SUNDAY CONTINUOUS**

**2 YEARS TO MAKE!**

IT'S NEW! AMAZING! DIFFERENT! DARING!  
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The Most Thrilling Entertainment of All Your Picture Going Days.

Sunday 10c - 15c Till 2:30 — Evenings 10c and 25c

**TUES. WED. Dec. 1-2 Family Nights 2 for 25c**

GENE RAYMOND — ANN SOTHERN

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Special Comedy — All Color Cartoon

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IN HER NEWEST AND GRANDEST PICTURE

### "DIMPLES"

# UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

The "Sunday School Lesson" published each week in this newspaper has been adopted by thousands of church instructors throughout the United States as a regular part of their weekly work.

It is a review and exposition of the international lesson for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, a recognized leader in the nation's church work. Dean Lundquist has been active in teaching youthful groups for years, thereby acquiring an insight into the needs of these people for understandable explanations of Bible passages.

In view of his accomplishments in church work, it is not surprising that Dean Lundquist's exposition of the weekly Sunday School lesson is being used in almost every community of the nation. As teacher or student you will find it extremely helpful.

Improved Uniform International

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST  
Dean of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
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A regular feature of

## THIS PAPER



# DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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WNU Service.

## SYNOPSIS

Dr. Greeding, a wealthy and talented middle aged surgeon, is possessed of seemingly supernatural powers. Occasionally he can wish for something extraordinary to happen and have the wish fulfilled. Greeding meets Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business friend of his own age, who tells him he loves his daughter Nancy and would like to marry her. Dr. Greeding is pleased and tells Jerrell he has a close friend, Nancy, however, is in love with Dan Carlisle, an assistant professor at the University who has little means. They discuss marriage, but decide to delay talking to her father about it. Nancy, who has been playing tennis with Dan that afternoon, tells her father she had been playing with a girl friend. Greeding knows this is untrue and is secretly enraged. Stepping into his wife's room he finds a note pinned to the door which he dislikes. He picks it up, wishing he could smash it to bits. Suddenly it is snatched from his grasp as by an invisible force and burst asunder. Mrs. Greeding is greatly disturbed over the mysterious destruction of the statuette. The doctor reveals that Ira Jerrell wants to marry Nancy. On the way to a dinner party a car-cuts in front of Greeding's. He angrily expresses the wish that the driver would break his neck. An instant later an accident occurs in which this very thing happens. At the dinner the Greedings meet Prof. Carlisle, Dan's father, and his daughter—Mary Ann. Dr. Greeding is intrigued by Mary Ann, who is a surgical nurse. Mrs. Greeding tells Prof. Carlisle about the destruction of the statuette and he indicates it might have been caused by a "poltergeist," a "racketing, mischievous spirit." Greeding pretends to Nancy that he has no objection to Dan. More interested in Mary Ann, Dr. Greeding induces her to take a position in his office. Eventually he finds he loves her. Jerrell continues to see Nancy, whose love for Dan is unchanged. The Greedings invite the Carlisles to dinner. Dr. Greeding discusses with Prof. Carlisle the subject of "poltergeists," the doctor tells of some of his own experiences, but attributing them to a friend. Prof. Carlisle comments: "He who eats with the Devil will need a long spoon." The dinner party is interrupted by a call for Dr. Greeding from a neighboring town. He tells Mary Ann to accompany him. On the ride to see the patient, Greeding is extremely happy. He invites Mary Ann to visit their summer home. It is late when they finish the call. Nancy is disquieted when he kisses her hand on parting. Mrs. Greeding upbraids him when he returns home.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

To each of the people who knew him best, this change presented itself in a different guise. Paul Master, through whom Doctor Greeding made his occasional investments, saw it in the shape of a reckless turn to speculation. Doctor Greeding had in such matters always heretofore been willing to hear advice and to be guided by sane counsels; but Associated Cottons was not the sort of security calculated to appeal to a conservative man, and Greeding had always been conservative. When during May and June he steadily increased his purchases of this stock, Master was more and more perplexed and uneasy. Cottons sagged steadily; but Doctor Greeding continued to buy, with a stubborn insistence which Master's best arguments could not shake.

From Mrs. Greeding's point of view, Doctor Greeding altered in the direction of an increasing irritability. He was apt to object to things which hitherto had evoked from him no least remonstrance. Between any husband and wife there grow up certain tolerances, certain acceptances. It had been so with these two. Mrs. Greeding always came downstairs to breakfast, usually in a dressing-gown and slippers and with a lace cap to hold in order her untended hair. Despite her presence, Doctor Greeding always read the morning paper, and Mrs. Greeding always talked to him constantly throughout the meal, content with his monosyllabic replies.

But now, when she did only what she had always done, he might explode. "I wish to heaven you wouldn't talk to me while I'm reading, Myra." Or: "Can't you find time to brush your hair before you come downstairs?" Or: "Isn't a woman wiser to make herself presentable in the morning before greeting her husband?" Or, obscurely: "They've a rule in Surabaya, I have heard, that no one speaks to anyone else before breakfast. It's a good one."

Mrs. Greeding was disturbed; but she was not in the least in awe of her husband.

"Nonsense, Ned," she protested, one morning. "I declare I don't know what's got into you all of a sudden. You object to the things I've done for years."

"Isn't the fact that you've done the same things for years enough reason for wanting to change?" he retorted.

"No, of course not. People our age are old enough to have arrived at a routine."

"Our age?" he demanded, in a rising exasperation. "You appear to think me on the verge of senility."

"I think you're on the verge of being a crosapatch," she said with a wistful tenderness. "Ned, dear, what's the matter with you lately? Tired? Nervous? Are things going badly at the office?"

"Nothing is the matter with me," he assured her angrily. "But you take the typical feminine attitude. If anything ruffles the placid surface of a woman's life, she decides there

is something wrong with her husband. It never occurs to her that there is anything wrong with her."

"I haven't changed," she protested.

"I haven't either," he insisted. "I always did resent your coming down to breakfast frowsy and half-dressed, and gabbling like a hen. But I've kept quiet about it for twenty years."

She said carefully: "I'm glad you did, Ned. It has made the years pretty happy ones for me."

So he knew a grudging contrition for his words, and came to kiss her cheek. "There," he said. "Sorry, Myra. Let me blow off steam on you, won't you?"

"Of course," she agreed, forgiving him completely. "As much as you like, my dear."

Early that evening Nancy and Dan had gone in her car, with sandwiches which she had herself prepared, to have a picnic supper together beside the Cochituate reservoir; they made a lark of it, enjoying the fact that all about them at little distances were other cars, other young folk like themselves who had come here to be alone.

"It makes me feel as though I belonged," Nancy confessed. "I suppose it's common, but I like it. I like to be doing the things all these other girls are doing, riding out here with their young men, and whispering together in the darkness, and making love." She said half-dreaming: "It makes me feel as though I were part of a big thing, a universal thing." She held Dan's hand tightly. "It is big, and universal, Dan; this loving, this mating, isn't it?"

Dan chuckled. "Bless you, yes, I suppose so," he said. "But I like to think it has never happened to anyone but us before. No one here can even half guess how I feel about you," he assured her. "No woman could!" He said, with mock gravity: "In fact, a seriously doubt if even a man could more than vaguely understand the depth, the profundity, the complexity—"

She smiled beside him, pressed her fingers on his lips. "Eush," she bade him. "Those big words are over my head. Just kiss me, my dear; that's something I can understand!"

But in his arms she confessed presently: "Men are different, though, aren't they?" And she asked: "Dan, do you like Father?"

"Like him?" he echoed. "Sure, I think he's a wonder."

"So do I," she admitted. "But I'm scared of him."

"Why?" he protested. "He's been mighty decent to us. I expected him to rave and cuss and swear and drive me out of the house with a shotgun; but he has—"

She interrupted reflectively: "I think that's what worries me. When he first guessed about us, I know he was furious; but since then, he hasn't seemed to object at all—except to want us to keep it

secret and wait. Dan, I have a feeling that he's just waiting for something to happen to separate us; that he thinks we'll quarrel, or you'll find some other girl, or something like that!"

"He'll have a long wait," he assured her loyally.

"No, I'm serious," she insisted. "I'm worried, Dan. He'll stop us if he can. And he's so shrewd and wise." Then, remembering: "He's changed lately. Mother says so, and I see it myself. He always used to be so calm; but now little things upset him. It's like having a stranger in the house."

"I suppose he blows off steam at home," Dan suggested; and he said: "Mary Ann says he never gets upset when he's working, says nothing disturbs him. She thinks he's a

marvell!" He added, vaguely puzzled: "And she says he's a lot of fun, too—joking all the time, and gentle and kindly and considerate. She likes him."

Nancy shivered in his arms; and he asked: "Cold?"

"No, not a bit," she assured him. "I don't know why I shivered. Just—something."

## CHAPTER V

It was not wholly true that Mary Ann saw no change in Doctor Greeding. She did not confess this even to Dan; yet no woman can be wholly unconscious of the fact that a man's thoughts are bound tight around her.

A day or two after that trip to Kennebunk together, disturbed by her own perception of the developing situation, Mary Ann came to the Doctor to suggest giving up her employment with him.

"I think Dan and Father need to have me more at home," she said evasively. "To keep the house running smoothly."

He said seriously: "I can understand the need for you there; but there is also a real need for you here."

"You could get some one—"

He spoke directly, with a disarming frankness. "Let's be straightforward about this," he urged. "I know what you're thinking. You're—ill at ease, since our drive together the other night. You suspect that—my interest in you is rather more than professional!"

Her cheeks flamed; and he said with a chuckle: "I suppose that suspicion on your part is not unnatural; but Mary Ann, if it will reassure you, I guarantee that I'm not in danger of falling in love with you."

"Heavens!" she protested, laughing. "I never thought that! You must think me insufferably conceited!"

He shook his head. "Not at all! You know that I like you. I admire your ability, but I like you personally too. Very much indeed. But you need have no least misgiving, Mary Ann." He added soberly: "And in all seriousness, I do need you here. You are invaluable to me in my work. We can save a good many lives together, you and I."

In the end she did stay. He had, by stating her thoughts in plain words, shrewdly succeeded in making them ridiculous, and so destroying any reason she might have had for leaving him.

But also, she wished to stay. She found in this association with his work a daily pride and wonder. He had a healing magic in his fingers. He did miracles, without apparently realizing that they were miracles. She saw him perform operations which her training told her were well-nigh hopeless; yet the patient proceeded to swift and complete recovery.

Late in June, Mrs. Greeding and Nancy went to the lake to open the house for the summer, and the Doctor was left alone in Cambridge. Mary Ann suggested one night that he dine with them; but Doctor Greeding declined.

"I suspect your father is a little bored with me," he said. And he added: "I'm dining with Jerrell tonight. I hope he will spend the week-end at the lake with me. . . . By the way, when can you and Dan come up there? Sometime during August, say?"

"I know Dan will want to," she asserted, added evasively: "I'm not sure, myself."

But he insisted. "You must come. Myra and I like to have young people around. I suppose it makes us feel a bit younger ourselves."

"You're the youngest man I know," she assured him, smilingly; but she did not promise to accept this invitation.

He did dine that night with Jerrell; and Jerrell asked: "How's Nancy? I had no chance to see her before she went to the lake."

"You'd better run up with me over the week-end," Doctor Greeding suggested. "Myra will be glad to have you, and Nancy too, I know."

To this Jerrell readily agreed. They arranged, before they parted, that Jerrell should accompany Doctor Greeding to the lake Friday night; and at Jerrell's suggestion they chartered a seaplane and made the trip by air. Doctor Greeding telephoned ahead, and when they landed in the open water in front of the island, a boat put off to meet them, Nancy at the wheel, some one beside her. Doctor Greeding with a quick resentment and concern recognized Dan Carlisle. He had not anticipated the possibility that this young man would be here, and regretted it; and when they were in the boat, he said almost curtly:

"Hullo, Dan. Didn't expect to see you."

"Just stopped on my way through."

"I made him stay for dinner," Nancy explained, and turned the boat toward shore.

Mrs. Greeding was on the wharf to meet them. They moved up the path to the house, and Jerrell made appreciative comments. The house was like a Swiss chalet in outward aspect, with a low red-tiled roof. Within, they came into a big living-room that extended to the roof-beams, with a tremendous field-stone chimney like a column in the center. A balcony ran along two sides of this living-room, at the second-floor level, and bedrooms were accessible from this balcony. Doctor Greeding showed Jerrell his room, in the rear on the second floor, then himself returned with Mrs. Greeding to the big south bedroom which they occupied. And when they were alone there, he said to her in a low tone, resentfully:

"You might have used a little common sense, Myra. You knew Jerrell was coming. There was no need of his finding Dan here."

She said defensively: "I was playing bridge, at Mrs. Thurston's, when he telephoned—So Nancy answered, and when I got home he was here. After all, if Nancy is going to prefer Dan, she had better find it out before she marries Ira Jerrell, rather than afterwards."

"She'd have too much native decency to find it out afterward," he retorted. "You know, she's my daughter."

Mrs. Greeding chuckled in affectionate amusement. "Darling, of course! You are a model of loyalty, I know. Not many middle-aged wives can be as sure as I that their husbands have never looked around the corner."

"It's not a thing to brag about," he retorted.

"It happens to be one thing I'm proud of," she insisted smilingly. "The fact that you still love me. I shall even boast about it, if I choose."

He said morosely: "I've heard mothers boast about their immaculate sons, when I happened to know that the youngsters were plain devils."

She laughed. "Don't try to pretend that you're fast and loose, my dear," she protested. "I know you too well." And she added, still lightly: "Even if you and Mary Ann—"

He exclaimed: "Myra, for heaven's sake don't start being jealous. Even if you are ready to think the worst of me, you might have more respect for Mary Ann. She's hardly a—home-wrecker, you know. It's shameful to suggest—"

"There," she protested, laughing almost desperately. "I don't suggest anything except that you have a swim before dinner. Here's your suit."

So he was silenced, and began to undress.

After dinner Dan had to leave. Nancy suggested: "Shall we all go for a boat-ride, drop Dan at the harbor, and then have a run around the lake afterward?"

Doctor Greeding caught his wife's eye. "Take Mr. Jerrell," he suggested. "Ira, if you're a timid man, she'll give you bad dreams. There are some channels around this lake that I won't even tackle by daylight, but Nancy knows them in the dark. You go along!"

"I think I'll go too," Mrs. Greeding decided. "I—"

But Doctor Greeding said: "I want you to look over the bills with me, Myra, so I can have the checks sent out Monday." And when presently the others had departed, he said irritably: "You're singularly dense, sometimes. Jerrell doesn't want to ride around the lake at night with you!"

She seemed about to speak, then held her tongue.

After Dan was gone, the week-end passed pleasantly enough. Nancy and Jerrell played tennis together; they swam; they explored the lake. Sunday on the tennis court Doctor Greeding and Jerrell and the girl shot at targets. Pistol-shooting was the Doctor's pet hobby.

Jerrell proved singularly inept at this pastime. "I'd better stick to fishing," he confessed at last. "I can cast a fly more accurately than a bullet!"

And Nancy said: "I'll take you after bass this afternoon; see if you're as clever as you say."

When Doctor Greeding and Jerrell climbed into the plane for the return trip to Boston early Monday morning, the Doctor was well content. Jerrell and Nancy had been together constantly; and when Doctor Greeding said good-by to the girl, he kissed her, and asked in a whisper:

"Like Mr. Jerrell pretty well, Nancy?"

"He's a peach!" she agreed.

Mary Ann had already gone to the hospital when he reached the office; but he met her in the corridor outside the operating-rooms. His smile quickened at the sight of her.

She remarked: "You look rested," and he nodded.

"I am," he said. "Ready to move mountains."

She laughed softly. "Nothing so massive this morning," she replied. "The forenoon passed in a monotonous routine. When the last case was done, he proposed: 'Come and lunch with me. You can tell me what has been going on.'"

She hesitated; but then she assented, smiling at her own hesitation. "Very well," she said.

"Do you like Italian food—mine-strome, ravioli?" he asked, when they arrived at the restaurant.

"Of course. And I probably make the best spaghetti in captivity," she assured him smilingly.

"That will take some proving," he told her. "They are famous for it here."

But even after lunch she still insisted on the superiority of her own product. "We always have it Thursday nights," she explained. "Maid's



Jerrell Asked, "How's Nancy?"

night out, you know. Father and Dan devour it by the bale, or bushel, or whatever the unit of spaghetti measure may be."

"I'll come, some Thursday night," he declared, "and give you a chance to prove your claims."

She hesitated, then she said: "Do—come! When?"

"This next Thursday?"

She said, half to herself, thinking of appearances: "Dan won't be there this week; but of course Father will!"

He read her thoughts, and was quick to turn them into another channel. "I saw Dan at the lake," he remarked. "He stopped off for dinner, on his way to the mountains—was there when Jerrell and I arrived."

She smiled. "I expect that distressed Dan. He knows Jerrell is fond of Nancy; and he feels pretty keenly that he hasn't much of anything to offer a girl like her."

"He has—youth to offer," said Doctor Greeding, watching her reaction to this suggestion.

"That's a fairly common asset," she pointed out. "If youth is a man's only capital, he'll soon be bankrupt. I'd rather rely on qualities acquired by years of life and effort, than on the accidental—and fleeting—virtue of youth!"

He looked at her thoughtfully. "You plead Mr. Jerrell's cause pretty warmly," he suggested, an intangible uneasiness awakening in him.

She smiled, said in easy evasion: "Oh, I was just talking abstractions." Then, abruptly: "It's almost two o'clock. We ought to get back."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Gondolas Were in Use in Sixteenth Century Days

Gondolas are first mentioned in an Eleventh century document, and by the Sixteenth century competition among their owners in Venice had become so fierce that the city had to set up a code of fair practices. Instead of being allowed to attract passengers by the bright colors on their boats, the gondoliers were summarily ordered to paint everything black and black the gondoliers have remained to this day, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

using was probably the most fragile and impermanent material man has ever used as a writing material, while the parchment which they introduced proved to be the best, the most permanent, the most indestructible, and all in all the most satisfactory writing surface ever discovered.

Parchment is usually made of sheepskin or lambskin. And vellum which most people think of as be-

## Household Questions

To remove the feathers from wild ducks, dip them in boiling water, then wrap in a thick cloth. The feathers are steamed loose in a very few minutes and the "pins" will give little or no trouble.

To prevent the delivery boy from tracking dirt across the kitchen floor place a shelf at the back door on which he can place packages.

When making mayonnaise, stir the beaten eggs into cold vinegar and when it is boiled it will not curdle, as may be the case when eggs are added to hot vinegar.

To protect hybrid tearose bushes during the cold winter months mound up soil around bushes to the height of one foot just before the ground freezes.

If cinnamon toast is served frequently, it pays to mix some cinnamon and sugar and keep it in a shaker so that it can be used quickly.

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## Common-Sense Advice

To Sufferers of ARTHRITIS NEURITIS AND SEVERE HEADACHES

Nature provides your body with certain "vital forces" to help you properly digest food, eliminate body wastes and purify the blood stream. Improper diet and over-indulgence gradually weaken and destroy these "vital friendly forces" and usually cause arthritis, neuritis, severe headaches, anemia, chronic indigestion and other ailments traceable to the condition of the digestive tract.

Therefore, the common-sense way to restore your health is to replenish your system with more of these "helpful forces" as originally supplied by nature. "DIGEST-AID" replenishes your system with these identical "vital beneficial forces" that purify the blood stream and destroy harmful putrefaction in the digestive tract. The "DIGEST-AID" way is the safe way—without drugs, chemicals or medicine. That is why we recommend that you—

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## The Chic New Princess Silhouettes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SO FAR as the silhouette of the autumn and winter frock, coat or ensemble, is concerned, anything in the way of startling innovations is apt to happen these days, in fact is happening. The whole scheme of things is changing. For one thing it is back to short wide-at-hemline skirts that current fashion has dared to go—fourteen inches from the floor if you care to follow the extreme.

The present wide swing hemlines are indeed a radical departure from the sleek sheath skirts of past-season vogue. Take note of the word "swing," if you please, for it is a word that is a big word in connection with the newer fashions. Your costume to be chic must have "it" (meaning swing)—and it is the new wide-at-hemline skirts that are giving exactly the style-right swing in demand.

To recount further the changing moods of the mode, comes now into the style picture high-waist, square-neck, puff-sleeve directoire trends, also quaint Victorian fashions, also Spanish themes, likewise picturesque Tyrolean costumes and that which is perhaps making the greatest impression of all—the very charming new princess "lines."

The princess influence is as everywhere present in daytime clothes as it is in formal evening clothes. From the formal evening angle the message is of regal black velvet gowns cut exquisitely in a la princess, the long unbelted lines of classic simplicity sweeping out into expansive hemlines. The very beautiful moire silks so favored for dinner and dance gowns yield gloriously to princess styling, as do also the fashionable metal cloths and brocades.

With all due recognition of the importance of the princess silhouette in the evening mode, it is in the

daytime fashions that the most exciting events are taking place. The youthful, flattering little princess gowns tailored of swanky wool weaves, preferably broadcloth, duvetyne or suede cloth are fashion "firsts" for day wear. The majority of them button-down, the front from neckline to hemline and they are enlivened with dramatic touches of color—perhaps a banding at the throat and on the sleeves and about the wide hemline of braid in the now-so-much-talked-of coronation colors or in the vivid Tyrolean reds, greens, blues and yellows.

As to the new coats styled along princess lines, you will agree that the accompanying illustration conveys the message more eloquently than words. "The models pictured also exploit the use of Persian lamb in ways that are most attractive. The coat to the right goes extreme in the matter of the new princess lines. It is made of beige broadcloth. The buttons and young-looking collar of Persian lamb are typical of the manner in which designers are handling supple and thin fabriclike furs. Developed either in gray or beige there is no smarter coat to be found in all fashiondom.

The "swing" model to the left of black broadcloth is just the general type that makes best dressed women look better dressed. As we all know by this time the all-black costume leads the style parade. Note the binding all about the edges of Persian lamb that is a favorite fur treatment this season. To complete the costume—ideal the hat must have a touch (if not all fur) of Persian lamb to match the trimmings.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### NEW COAT LINES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Prepare for something different in the newer evening coats. The latest models are apt to have a Napoleonic look and there is also a trend to borrow lines from the dignified mannish frock coat and similar cut-away effects with long coat tail at the back. Formal types of town suits are also taking on coats of this new influence. For these black broadcloth is the favored material. The coat pictured is typical of the new movement. It is designed for evening wear and tops in this instance a light gray gown embroidered in rhinestones. The coat is of slate gray velveteen.

### CONTRAST OF COLOR CHARACTERIZES HAT

Contrast in color continues to characterize the fall hats. Dashes of bright color on black hats are frequent. Other color contrasts gaining favor in millinery are: Cocoa felt with ivy green faille; dark Araby brown felt with royal blue faille contrast; dark deep green in felt with ribbon in soft rusty wine.

Some of the shades appearing in velvet hats in Paris are plum, purplish blue, empire green, Chinese blue, harvest grape and cocoa.

### Tailored Suit With Fur Is Ideal for Autumn Days

If you don't have to worry about a budget and can go ahead and buy an outfit for now and a warmer one for later, a tailored or dressmaker suit with fur is ideal. It may include slim skirt and jacket with fur collar and cuffs or a plain jacket and skirt with fur-trimmed topcoat, swager or fitted.

The most popular version of the formalized variety comes in black broadcloth with Persian lamb or silver fox; brown broadcloth with mink or brown Persian. The sports types are finished with wolf, lynx or raccoon collars and are made from the new rough, nubby woolsens.

### Paris Hats

A number of the French designers—Schiaparelli, Molyneux, Talbot and others, are sponsoring a crown that slopes away from the face toward the back.

### Parson My Visor!

Paris is sending us a number of visored hats for fall. They are the unerring choice of women who want to cast a shadow about their eyes.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for November 29

#### CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—Philemon 4-20. GOLDEN TEXT—There is neither bond nor free...for ye all are one in Christ Jesus. Galatians 3:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Shortest Letter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Shortest Letter. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Slave Becomes a Brother.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ Transforming Social Relationships.

Letters are always interesting, and especially so when they bring good news. The brief epistle to Philemon is one of unusual charm. Paul writes to Philemon, a Christian brother in Colosse, to inform him that he is sending back to him Onesimus, who was apparently Philemon's brother (v. 16) but who had through misfortune and sin (vv. 18, 19) become a slave. Evidently, he had stolen from Philemon what he needed to enable him to run away, and had ultimately come to Rome.

Having reached this great city he no doubt was satisfied that he had placed himself beyond the reach of anyone who knew him. But he had reckoned without God, who not only knew where he was (see Ps. 139: 7-12) but also what he needed. He is brought into touch with the imprisoned apostle, Paul, and through his ministry the fugitive slave becomes a "brother beloved in the Lord" (v. 16). How marvelous is the grace of God, and how patiently he deals with those who attempt to flee even from his love!

Our study of this epistle centers around four great words.

#### I. Appreciation (vv. 4-8).

After an introductory word Paul speaks of his love for Philemon, his appreciation of the latter's hospitality, his fellowship, and his faith.

Is Paul flattering his friend in order that he may grant his request? Certainly not, but he is expressing his true feelings toward a faithful brother. We need a revival of Christian courtesy and appreciation of one another.

The man who thinks that he must show that he is true to Christ by treating others with boorish rudeness needs to learn a new lesson from the Lord himself, and from his Word.

#### II. Consideration (vv. 9-14).

Paul could have kept silent, and encouraged Onesimus to remain with him. He needed help (v. 13) but without the consent of Philemon he would not keep Onesimus (v. 14). At the same time he reminds Philemon very tactfully that he owes them both loving consideration.

We have here a striking illustration of the candor and considerate thoughtfulness which should characterize the dealings of Christians with one another. We need to put away careless trampling upon the rights of others in order that our work may go forward.

#### III. Brotherhood (vv. 15-16).

The fact of regeneration does not change a man's social status so far as the world is concerned, but within the circle of God's household he becomes a "brother beloved." Let us look less at the accidents of circumstance, education, or birth, which differ and rather magnify the family relationship, for all who are born again are brethren.

#### IV. Partnership (vv. 17-20).

Paul counted Philemon not only a benefactor and a brother, but a partner in the great enterprise of God on earth. Partners share both joys and sorrows, gains and losses. They stand by in the hour of need, they plan and labor, weep and rejoice together. One wonders what might be accomplished for Christ if all Christians would accord one another even the ordinary considerations of partnership.

It should be noted in closing that verses 17 and 18 present an illustration of the great doctrine of imputation. The wrong of Onesimus was to be charged to Paul, and Paul's standing with Philemon is the basis of his acceptance of Onesimus. Even so the righteousness of Christ is imputed to the believer, because our sins have been laid upon him. What a wonderful Saviour!

#### A Mother's Love

No language can express the power and beauty and heroism and majesty of a mother's love. It shrinks not where man cowers, and grows stronger where man faints, and over the wastes of worldly fortune sends the radiance of its quenchless fidelity like a star in heaven.—E. H. Chapin.

#### Spare Hours

Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose, and you know not how much you may accomplish. Gather up the fragments of time, that nothing may be lost.—W. A. Taylor.

#### Humble Deeds

The humblest deeds, prompted by a pure and unselfish motive, measure larger in God's sight than apparently much greater deeds which are done to be seen of men and for the aggrandizement of self.—Gunn.

## Lovely and Inexpensive



AMONG other things to be thankful for in this land of peace and plenty, think how pleasant it is to be able to procure such lovely patterns so conveniently and so inexpensively. No longer is style the prerogative of wealth alone; every woman can look and be at her best in any company, thanks to Sewing Circle patterns.

Pattern 1981, a youthful lounging or sleeping pajama, features a nobby, cutaway peplum and comfortably cut trousers. There is an easy yoke, a cleverly cut collar, and a choice of long or short sleeves. A grand Christmas present for an intimate friend as well as a perfect addition to your own wardrobe, why not make them twice in alternate materials? The size range, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 (34 bust) requires 5 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1952 fashions into an adorable little frock which will make small eyes dance and sparkle. Just eight pieces to the pattern, including the band and facings, you can run it up in a jiffy and have a perfect gift for your baby daughter or favorite niece. As simple as can be, it is nevertheless pert and engaging, truly a prize. Send for it in size 2, 4, 6, or 8 years. Material selection—dimity or swiss or voile or crepe or gingham. Size 4 requires just 2-1/8 yds. of 35 or 39 inch.

Pattern 1970 is a comely and graceful morning or daytime frock for matron sizes, the sort that goes on in a hurry and wears well without a lot of fuss and bother. The jabot is softly feminine and the panelled skirt is cut along lines every larger woman appreciates. The collar and cuffs are in contrast, if you wish, and the selection of materials is practically unlimited. This lovely pattern is available in all of the following sizes—36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50.

### The Split Infinitive

A split infinitive is a form of expression in which the sign of the infinitive "to" is separated from its verb by a word or phrase, usually an adverb. For instance, "to quickly return" instead of "to return quickly."

The split infinitive is frowned upon by a few "purists", but it is used by nearly all good writers and is now regarded as respectable English. However, this form of expression is not usually adopted unless it is smoother or more effective than the regular form.

and 52. Size 40 requires 4 3-8 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric plus 3-4 yd. contrast.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle—Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

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Jimmie Fidler WITH

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**My Favorite Recipe**  
By Key Francis

**Stuffed Pork Chops**  
2 eggs,  
4 slices bread, without crusts.  
2 slices of bread, with crusts.  
1/2 teaspoon salt.  
Pepper.  
Small dash of poultry seasoning.  
1 large onion, chopped.  
4 pork chops, with pockets.  
When ordering chops, have them cut an inch thick, with slits, or "pockets," clear back to the bone. Chop the onions, shred the bread and beat the eggs well with a fork. Mix these well, kneading the mixture with the fingers until it is well blended. Add the seasoning. Pack this stuffing firmly into the pockets of the chops and close the opening with toothpicks. Lay chops in baking dish, uncovered, and broil slowly in oven for forty-five minutes. Serve with baked potatoes, which are baked at the same time.  
©—WNU Service.

### A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

**A Curse and the Wing**  
Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge is the wing wherewith we fly to heaven.—Shakespeare.

**Made my Skin Lovely at once!**  
"One application of Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay Cream made my red, rough skin lovelier."—Mrs. E. E. M. Omaha, Neb. Sem-pray's new Esthetic Skin Cream, Sem-pray's new Esthetic Skin Cream, Sem-pray's new Esthetic Skin Cream. Also smooths away crease lines, wrinkles, freckles, pores, etc. Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay (meaning "Always Young") today at all good drug and department stores, etc. Or send for 7 days supply to Elizabeth Husted, SEM-PRAY JO-VE-NAY CO., Grand Rapids, Mich., W. N. U., Dept. 2.

**Tolerable Fellow**  
There is a kind of likable self-made man who makes excuses for it.

### GAS ON STOMACH?

40-year-old treatment gives quick relief—say thousands  
In the past 40 years, millions of men and women have used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to quickly relieve dyspepsia, gas, belching, sour and upset stomach. Many say relief comes quickly, usually in 2 minutes. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief," writes E. H. W. "I never want to be without them."—A. M. M. Stuart's Tablets contain only pure, helpful ingredients. Get a box today. At all druggists.

### STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS FOR STOMACH ACIDITY

### YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.  
Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.  
A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.  
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."  
Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

**MORNING DISTRESS**  
is due to acid, upset stomach. Milsesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia, 20c, 35c & 60c.

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## WEBSTER FAVORED SIMPLE SPELLINGS

Lexicographer Also Sought  
Uniform Pronunciation.

New York.—If Noah Webster, famous for his dictionaries, had had his way, "character" would be spelled "karacter," "chorus" would be "korus," and "machine" would be "mishheen," Dr. Irvin C. Shoemaker reveals in "Noah Webster, Pioneer of Learning," just published by the Columbia University Press.

As early as 1789 Webster, who was one of the first to advocate a universal system of American education, urged that all superfluous silent letters be omitted, so that the words "bread," "give," "built," "meant" and "friend" would be spelled "bred," "giv," "bilt," "ment," and "frend," says Dr. Shoemaker, who investigated hundreds of early colonial school texts, dictionaries and spellers now out of print. According to Webster's plan, "grief" would become "grief," "key" would be "kee," "draught" would be "draft," and "laugh" would be "laf."

Although few of his extreme "simplified" spellings remained in dictionaries after 1860, Webster's zeal for reform marked the beginning of the controversy over the respective merits of American English and English.

### Fired by Patriotism.

Webster, said to have been fired with patriotic zeal at the close of the Revolution, gave as one of his reasons for the new spelling the wish "to make a uniform pronunciation possible among people of all ranks." The simplification, he held, would also create a national language which would prove a bond of national unity and would make it necessary to print American books in the United States. It would reduce the number of letters to such an extent that one page in eighteen would be saved in the average book, and would aid children and adults in learning the language.

"At the close of the Revolutionary war, differences between America and England were sharply accentuated, each country laying claim to superiority," Dr. Shoemaker points out. "Among the differences was that which existed in the language spoken in the two countries. In consequence a hue and cry was raised which was out of all proportion to the slight difference which actually existed. Webster deplored the fact that in many parts of America, people were attempting to copy the English phrases and pronunciation.

"Of the spirit of his time and of the newborn nation, Webster stands to a unique degree as a symbol. The growing consciousness of Americanism was more rampant in him than in any of his contemporaries. He looked upon a uniform language as a tie that would further political and social harmony, and that should the confederation become disrupted, even then, a uniform speech among the parts would be to the advantage of all concerned.

### Sought Uniformity.

"Time after time Webster stated that he looked to the schools for aid in bringing about the uniformity of language which he deemed essential to the healthy political life of the Republic. Because of Webster's many activities, the intrinsic value of his texts and dictionaries, and the aggressive business methods which were employed to increase the sale of his texts, a great interest was aroused in the study of language and the day was hastened when the study of English occupied a prominent position in the curricula of American schools.

"Webster's extreme reforms were not introduced in his speller, but the reforms that were introduced in this work were generally those that have been adopted. It is probably due to Webster's efforts to reform the language that the English language in America is more uniform than it is in England or than is the language spoken by the people living in various sections of any other large country. Perhaps for the same reason, pronunciation in America tends to follow spelling, and spelling is generally more simple in this country than in England."

Dr. Shoemaker, formerly a member of the faculty of New York university, is associate professor of English in the Ball State Teachers college of Muncie, Indiana. He has also taught English in the public schools of Indiana.

### Wettest Spot

Honolulu, H. I.—Mount Waialeale, "wettest spot in the United States," located on the island of Kauai, received 499.36 inches of rainfall in 364 days.

### Ancient Camp Site

#### Yielding Skeletons

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—An Indian encampment showing traces of separate occupations—two of them during prehistoric times—is being excavated near Mt. Clemens by Dr. E. F. Greenman, University of Michigan anthropologist. More than 65 skeletons have been taken out, all from the latest settlement, about 1800.

Two other encampments are from 500 to 1,000 years old, the professor stated. One appears to have been made by the Algonquin Indians, who bored holes in the skulls of their dead.

## Christmas in the Air

By Martha B. Thomas

OLD MR. SADDLER had the most unique and delightful ideas. Unquestionably he was the happiest man in town, though he hadn't much money, and lived in quite a modest way, in quite the smallest house. People loved to drop in for a chat. Old men came for a smoke by his fire-side. Women brought their children to spend the afternoon when they were busy. Mr. Saddler welcomed everyone as if he were a king in a palace.

One snowy day when every foot-step creaked underfoot, and the whole world looked buried under white wool, several people on their way here and there dropped in to see Mr. Saddler. A bright fire crackled on the hearth. A green wreath hung above the mantel-piece. There was a distinct smell of a rich pudding having been recently cooked.

"This place has more Christmas about it," declared one guest, "than any place I've seen. How do you do it? After all, there's only one green wreath."

"Well, I hardly know how to tell you," said the host. "I guess it's just that I feel Christmasy and maybe it sort of fills the room like steam from a pudding. I know," he smiled at them, "you think me peculiar at times, but it's what goes on in your heart that makes the outside you live in, pleasant. And here's another thing. Laugh if you like, I shan't mind. I like to think that all the happy chimes of church bells at Christmas keep traveling around the world until it's time to ring them again. Why not? And the fine songs and anthems and all the joyous laughter of children. We speak of planets being so many 'light-years' away from the earth . . . and sound taking thus and thus a time to reach a certain place. Well then," he smiled at them, "I guess I just sort of hear those things. Maybe I have a good receiving-set in my head. And perhaps I sort of," he waved a hand around, "broadcast my happiness here in this room."

The guests nodded. "Maybe you do," they said, "Anyhow we feel chock-full of Christmas."

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## Spirit of Christmas

By Katherine Edelman

SURRENDER yourself to the Spirit of Christmas! Let its joy thrill you—let its peace steal softly across your heart! Open your ears to the magic of its message—open your eyes to the miracles it accomplishes!

Read again Dickens' Christmas Carol, the best known and most inspiring of all the Christmas stories. And don't feel ashamed, if at the end, as Tiny Tim whispers, "God bless us, every one," you find your own eyes wet with tears.

Open the Book of Books, and let Luke tell you about that first Christmas—of the long journey to Bethlehem, of the birth in the humble manger, of the shepherds keeping watch over their flocks. Listen to the heavenly music that was heard upon the hills, and the thrilling words of the angel, "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." Bow your head and give thanks for the Prince of Peace who came, saying with the angels, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Let Matthew tell you of the coming of the Wise Men from the East, with their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh, which they presented to the Christ Child.

Then, with the Spirit of Christmas in your heart, go forth and help make Christmas a brighter and a happier day for others!

### BUYING THINGS

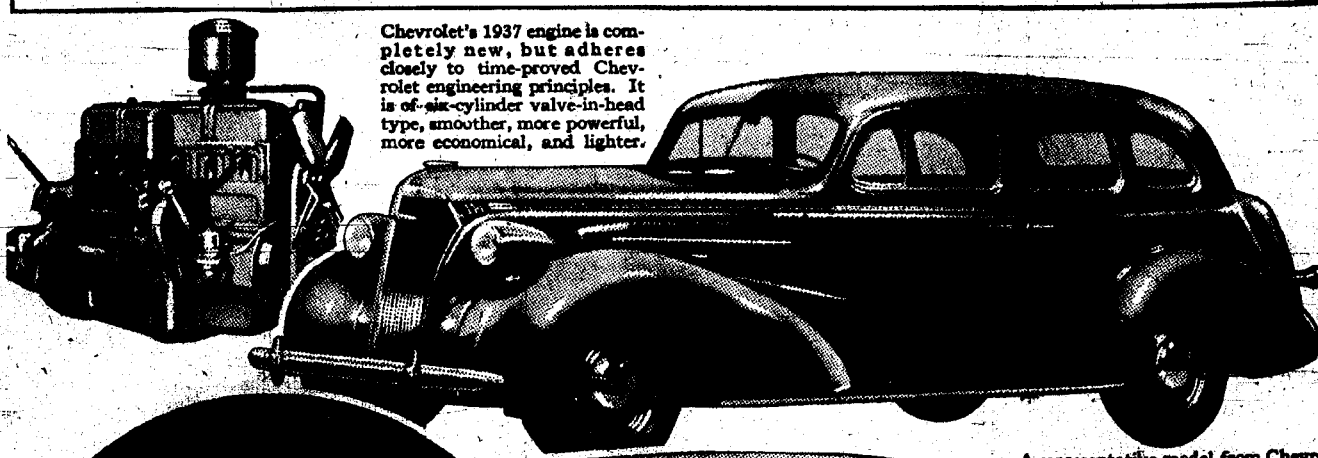


Tom—Has your wife done all her Christmas shopping yet?  
Dick—Oh, yes; last month. Now she's started to buy a few things.

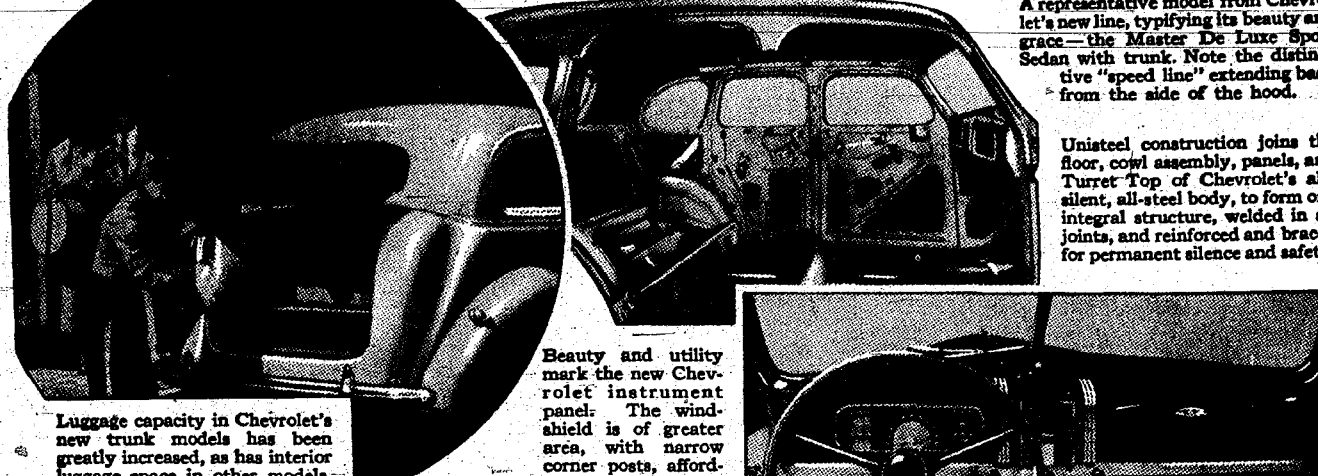
### Why Not Be Polite?

Jud Tunkins says politeness compels you to wish a man Merry Christmas even in cases where you may not honestly believe he deserves it.

## Performance, Beauty and Safety Mark Chevrolet's Completely New Cars



Chevrolet's 1937 engine is completely new, but adheres closely to time-proved Chevrolet engineering principles. It is of six-cylinder valve-in-head type, smoother, more powerful, more economical, and lighter.



A representative model from Chevrolet's new line, typifying its beauty and grace—the Master De Luxe Sport Sedan with trunk. Note the distinctive "speed line" extending back from the side of the hood.

Unisteel construction joins the floor, cowl assembly, panels, and Turret Top of Chevrolet's all-steel body, to form one integral structure, welded in all joints, and reinforced and braced for permanent silence and safety.

Luggage capacity in Chevrolet's new trunk models has been greatly increased, as has interior luggage space in other models.

Beauty and utility mark the new Chevrolet instrument panel. The windshield is of greater area, with narrow corner posts, affording better vision.

New power, economy, durability, safety and comfort, coupled with striking new beauty, characterize Chevrolet's new models for 1937. They are offered in two series, Master and Master De Luxe, virtually identical in appearance.

Chevrolet's fully-enclosed Knee-Action is furnished at no extra cost on the Master De Luxe models; and new Syncro-Mesh transmission, and safety plate glass all around at no extra cost, feature all models of both series.

### The School Bell

Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

Week of Nov. 16 - 20

Editor—Wylon Payne.  
Assistant Editor—Ruth Hott.  
Typist—Jane Davis.  
Reporters—Jean Bugai, Clare Wade, Genevieve Ellis, Shirley Bulow, Blanche Davis, Eldeva Woodcock, Viola Carson, Doris Holland, Virginia Saxton, Virginia Kaake and Margary McDonald.

### FRENCH CLUB

The French class has organized a French Club consisting of the seven members, their teacher, and Miss Smittion, Miss Raatikainen and Miss Davis.

The Club hasn't decided on a name as yet nor any regular rules of procedure. However, they planned to go on a hiking party to Kitsman's cottage and have their lunch there Friday night, but due to an unexpected occurrence the trip has been postponed indefinitely.

Miss Kjellander has sent for the addresses of students in France who would like to correspond with the students in the French class.

All of the French students are glad to welcome the returned student, Jeanne Strobel.

### SNOOPY SUE

Several of the boys made a trip to Petoskey last Monday afternoon. The results were:  
Sherman Thomas needs glasses.  
Art Rude has a new red sweater.  
Frank Strehl has a new overcoat.  
Burl Walker was left home.  
Galen Sieler helped pick things out.  
Lenord Thompson was chaperon.  
The boys had to make up time.  
Take another trip sometime, boys.  
Jamie Bugai wishes Kathryn Kitsman would soon graduate so that Mr. Terwee would take her to Gaylord with him but by the time she does Jeanie's reason for wanting to go to Gaylord will have graduated too.  
Mr. Terwee is starting a new business called "Advice To The Lovers."

### WELCOME TO OUR SCHOOL

The Sixth Grade has two new boys, Bruce Hayes of Boyne City and Leon Peterson of Ellsworth. They seem to like our school very much and everyone hopes they learn to like it more.

The class has a German Table. On this table there are pictures, watches and other things obtained from Germany.

The pupils are enjoying their Grammer very much because they have their new books. They are at present reading about Hiawatha.

The children have captured two bats and are learning many interesting things about them.

### THEY ARE HARD AT WORK

The fourth grade is very busy doing its knitting and weaving. The knitting is an origination of the Pilgrims, and the weaving is of the Indians. Carrie Orvis is a very good knitter and is ahead in her class.  
We have a new pupil in our grade also, Mary Lou Peterson. She came here from Ellsworth.

### EDITORIAL WILLIAM SNYDER

William Sid Snyder, long time janitor of the East Jordan Public Schools, passed peacefully away last Tuesday evening at his home in East Jordan.

His sudden death was a shock to everyone. He was faithful to his duties until the eve of his death. Although his position was not an outstanding one, it required the service of an honest and faithful man. For twenty one years he had worked earnestly at the schools, keeping the appearance of the schools up, building the fires in the coldest of weather, and remaining at night when there were no other people there. He has known many pupils from grade school until the time of their departure from high school.

The members of the Faculty and students wish to express their deepest sympathy and sorrow to the Snyder family.

### ALL BUT FOUR RECEIVE PINS

The fifth grade got its penmanship pins back. All the class received their pins but four pupils. Perhaps these four will do better next time.

### THE COMMERCIAL PARTY

Tuesday evening the Commercial Club gave a Thanksgiving frolic in the Commercial room. There were about thirty people present. Helen Fisher was chairman of the entertainment committee. The program consisted of games and dancing. One game they played had to try and keep straight faces. If they laughed they were out of the game. We wonder what Donald Johnson, Katherine McDonald and Virginia Stanek thoughts were of keeping such straight faces. Refreshments were served at the end of the party. Miss Westfall and Margaret Staley were the chaperons. They hope to have more serious meetings of parliamentary class and talks by business men. They also hope to make some money so they can go to Traverse City in the spring.

### GUESS WHO

Last week's was Peggy Drew. The boy to be described this week might be compared to a ball of dynamite intent upon bursting the girls' peace into bits. He is rather short, has freckles, dark brown hair (sometimes combed), lives somewhere between school and the west side of the lake, and (next to pestering the girls) likes to participate in all kinds of sport. We might add that he is neither a Junior or a Senior.

### Completion Of New Building

At last we find the new building being completed after the long siege of project work. On entering it from the inside of the building, you must first open a door and directly in front of you, you will see a hall. On going down the corridor the first room to the right is Mr. Eggert's Biology class room, which is equipped with new tables at which three people can sit. Toward the back of the room you will see a glassed in hot bed for the purpose of growing plants. Many students claim that when it becomes below zero this winter that they are going to open those glass doors and enter in. (How about it, Mr. Eggert?)  
The second room is for the grade children and there is another at the very end of the hall, and here, you find many new desks for the little pupils, a new teacher's desk, and the most remarkable thing of all is that at the back of the room there are some slide doors, and when you open them

you find hooks for the children's coats and overshoes. They really have a fine place for their wraps and ought to be grateful.

The following door leads to boy's lavatory, and on going back up the hall again on the opposite side there is a girl's lavatory, a small room which is for the music teacher's office, and Miss Davis is at present using the library room, which is also equipped with new desks.

### CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Miss Smittion anything but a Home Economics teacher.  
Mr. Walcutt not giving the chemistry class a test.  
Miss Davis angry at anyone.  
Mr. Eggert not liking his new room.  
Mr. Smith not liking coffee.  
Miss Westfall forgetting tests.  
Mr. Wade Skipping school to go hunting. (Or anyone else for that matter.)  
Mr. Jankoviak short, and fat.

### An Addition To The Third Grade

The third grade welcome a new boy by the name of Richard Russel. He came from the upper peninsula.

### Grade Attendance And Enrollment

Largest enrollment—Second grade —65  
Smallest enrollment—Sixth Grade —45  
Highest % attendance—Fifth Grade —96%  
Lowest % attendance—second grade —95.3%

### VITAL STATISTICS.

In the Freshmen room you will find 5 windows, 5 curtains, 1 bulletin board with 1 picture on it, 6 pictures on the wall, 13 blackboard, 5 erasers, 20 pieces of chalk, 1 pencil sharpener, 76 desks, 1 chair, 1 teacher's desk, 1 table with 22 books on it, 1 waste paper basket which the boys use for basket ball practice, 1 clock, 5 corners, 5 lights, 1 skylight, 1 door, and 1 rolled up map.

### P. T. A.

The Parent Teacher Association held a supper at 6:30, November 19th in the High School Auditorium.

The tables were covered with white paper decorated with red crape paper, and attractively arranged apples.

The ninth grade Home Economics girls served, assisted by two tenth grade girls.

The supper menu was mashed potatoes: steak, gravy, squash, beans, apple pie, rolls and coffee.

Following the supper was a program. First Mr. Roberts, the President, introduced Mr. Sieler, who led the singing. Then Mr. Webster played a violin solo. Mrs. Gidley then welcomed the teachers. Miss Raatikainen sang two vocal selections. They were "The Indian Love Call," and "The Lilac Tree."

Mr. Roberts then introduced Mr. Wade, who welcomed the new teachers and who also talked of the new building.

The parents and teachers who cared to went through the new building. The program closed by singing a song, led by Mr. Sieler.

### STUDENTS ORGANIZE

The Student League of East Jordan High School held its first primary election Thursday, November 19. The following candidates were nominated:  
For president—Mattison Smith and Benny Clark.  
For vice president—Shirley Batley and John Skrocki.  
For secretary—Alice Pinney

Viola Carson, Katrina Neuman. The purpose of the League is three-fold:

1. To stress group membership among students.
  2. To study means of obtaining efficient self-government for students.
  3. To promote cooperation between students and teachers.
- All members of the League at present are Sophomores, among which group the movement originated. But League sponsors express the hope that advantages of membership may later be made available to all students in the senior high school.

The general election of League officers was scheduled for Tuesday, November 24. Results of that election will be published next week.

The New York subway alumni of Notre Dame couldn't do a thing with the goal posts after the defeat of Army. They were of a collapsible type disappearing into the ground five seconds after the final whistle.

As Americans we shall never get a true grasp of the situation in Spain from all this gabble of Fascists, Reds, Rebels, and Loyalists. Can't we simply designate one side the Tigers and the other the Cubs?

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