

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 49

County Public Health Institute

TO BE HELD IN EAST JORDAN THIS SATURDAY

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Public Health Institute will be held at the East Jordan High School beginning at 9:45 A. M. Saturday, December 5—1936. The following is the program for the day:

9:45 A. M. Registration.
10:15 A. M. Mrs. John Porter East Jordan, Presiding. Chairman of Program Committee.

Obesity and Its Relationship to Disease—F. H. Lashmet, M.D.; Petoskey. Formerly Assistant Professor of Medicine, University of Michigan.

11:15 A. M. "Mental Hygiene"—R. P. Sheets, M.D., Supt. Of Traverse City State Hospital.

1:00 P. M. Luncheon—Presbyterian Church Judge E. A. Rueggesser—Boyerne City, Presiding.
Introduction of District Health Unit Staff Members and Cooperating Agencies.

2:00 P. M. "Phases of the Dependent Delinquent Crippled and Afflicted Child Program"—Mr. Gladwin Lewis, Traverse City—Dist. Supervisor of State Welfare Department.

Business Meeting—Mrs. Russel Barden, Boyne City, Presiding. County Chairman of Charlevoix County Child Health League.

Exhibits are on display in the Church Parlors.

This is the third Public Health Institute to be held in this county. The public is cordially invited—men as well as women.

Shirley Temple, Eleanor Powell, Head New Bills At Temple

A few years ago husky voiced barkers would have proclaimed "the greatest show on earth" for any one of the currently announced programs at the Temple. The star studded hits of Anniversary Month whet the appetite for the keen enjoyment of the best in show business as we survey this grand line up:

Thurs. Fri. Sat.: Shirley Temple, Stepin Fetchit, Frank Morgan, Robert Kent, Berton Churchill and the Hall Johnson Choir in "Dimples".

Sun. Mon. Tues.: Eleanor Powell, Buddy Ebsen, Sid Silvers, James Stewart, Una Merkel, Virginia Bruce in "Born to Dance".

Wed. only, Family Night: Ann Shirley and John Beal in Bret Hart's, "M'Liss".

Thur. Fri.: Alice Faye, Patsy Kelly, Ted Healey, Dixie Dunbar, The Ritz Brothers, Adolphe Menjou in "Sing, Baby, Sing".

The Temple starts the enrollment of talent this week for the annual New Years Eve. Midnight Frolic and amateurs of all descriptions are invited to participate in this gay celebration. In addition to the fun and entertainment there will be cash prizes and a surprise screen feature... so step right up all you dancers, singers, acrobats, yodelers and crooners... it will be your night to "go to town".

Error Delays Many Drivers' Licenses

From 15 to 25 per cent of the applications for licenses to operate motor vehicles in the state of Michigan, are returned for necessary correction or completion, with consequent delay, Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State has pointed out.

On days when as many as 2,000 to 3,000 applications may be received at the capitol, from 300 to 500 may be returned to applicants. While the state is placed to some expense in making a refund of \$1 fee, the greatest inconvenience is caused to the applicant.

About 20 days are required to send the license out, once it is received at the capitol, and this period is doubled when it becomes necessary to return the application.

Commonest errors include that of failing to have the applicant's name spelled the identical way on all three places where such entry is required on application. Large numbers of applicants fail to answer all questions, though the application bears the caution that all must be answered.

P. O. Orders To State Payable At Lansing

Officials of the Department of State at Lansing are pointing out that postal money orders sent to the Secretary of State should be made payable at Lansing, rather than at any other point. A fee is charged for cashing postal money orders at any place other than that designated for payment; as the department has no appropriation to meet this, such money orders are returned to their makers. Great inconvenience to those sending fees is thus caused. The regulations concerning the extra fee were passed at the last session of Congress.

War is what you get when you're looking for something else.

P. T. A. To Sponsor School Operetta Thurs. Eve., Dec. 17th

The P. T. A. program for December will, as is customary, be presented by the school children in the various grades. This year, "The Toy Shop" an operetta by Phyllis McGinley and Gladys Rich will be presented under the direction of Miss Helen Raatikainen on Thursday evening, December 17, at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited to attend; and there will be no admission charge.

Fifty-eight children will take part in the production, including pupils from the first through the eighth grade. The principal roles will be portrayed by 6th, 7th, and 8th grade pupils, while the children of the lower grades will depict the part of toys.

The operetta consists of three acts. The action takes place in the salesroom of the toy shop just a few days before Christmas. The plot of the play revolves around Tina, the little orphan girl whom Mrs. Grumby, the present owner of the shop, grudgingly picked up from the street to serve as a helper in the shop. In the first act we meet not only Tina and her friends, but Mrs. Grumby and the toymaker himself. Act II is given over entirely to the toys which were displayed on the shelves of the shop in Act I. At the magic chime of the cuckoo clock, all the toys come to life in order to enjoy one big feast together before being separated on Christmas Eve. Act III opens with both Tina and the toymaker entering the shop on Christmas Eve to say goodbye to the toys they love. Surprising discoveries are made which lead to the final happiness of both characters.

The names of the children taking part in the operetta as well as of those assisting in its production will be published later.

A Photographic Contest To Interest Children In Wild Life Resources

A statewide photographic contest to interest school children in the conservation of wildlife resources will be sponsored this winter by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan in cooperation with the department of conservation. The contest opened Dec. 1 and closes April 1.

Competition is open to all senior and junior high school pupils of public, parochial and private schools, urban and rural, who established a feeding station to help wildlife through the season of the year in which it is faced with the greatest hardships.

According to Mrs. Audrey DeWitt, who is assisting the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan in the preliminary arrangements for the contest, it is not necessary that an entrant own a camera of any special type or make; a borrowed camera will suffice to qualify the participant.

"The establishment of a feeding station for the purpose of attracting game or songbirds, squirrels, rabbits or chipmunks is the major requirement," Mrs. DeWitt said. "Birds or animals attracted to the food placed in these stations are excellent photographic subjects and while experience in hunting with a camera is not necessary, every entrant doubtless will learn that much skill and ingenuity enters into wildlife picture-taking. To be eligible for the contest, a snapshot must show the subject actually using the feeding station."

Judges named to select the prize winning photographs are widely known in Michigan and some of them have national reputations as wildlife photographers. They are: Jack VanCoevering, outdoor editor of the Detroit Free Press; Ben East, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Press; Walter E. Hastings, staff photographer of the department of conservation.

Mrs. Alice Erwin, nature writer of Harbor Springs and Glenn MacDonald, editor of Bay City Times.

Each contest entrant will be permitted to submit two photographs, although only one prize will be awarded to an individual whose entry meets favorable action by the judges. Photographs must not exceed four by five inches in size.

The local contests are sponsored by local garden clubs in connection with the state contest, the winning photographs will be entered in the final judging at Lansing. All photographs will be judged on the following basis: Twenty-five percent for good photography; 50 percent for good subject; 25 percent for accompanying description.

State judges will select four winners, two boys and two girls, in the final judging. These finalists will receive as prizes, a 1,000 mile tour through the scenic wilderness areas of the upper peninsula next summer, visiting the Tahquamenon Falls country, the Pictured Rocks, the waterfalls near Munising and the world famous Soo locks.

A Broadway gossip says the left wing is not as active in the theater. The left wing is that rebel faction that sits back of the bull fiddler and can't see the jiggenue.

Coasting On Garfield Street

STREET CLOSED TO GENERAL TRAFFIC. FLASHER LIGHT INSTALLED

Garfield-st has been set aside by our city-officials for a coasting hill that all Young America may enjoy this pastime to their heart's content and with a reasonable degree of safety.

The street, from above Second-st west to near the lake, has been closed to general traffic and a flasher light installed at the intersection of Main-st to warn the heavy traffic on Main-st to stop before crossing Garfield-st.

If all motorists will carefully observe this warning there will be little danger to those desiring to enjoy the sport of coasting. All are invited to use this hill for coasting at any time, but are warned against indiscriminate coasting on other streets not closed.

Junior Play To Be Presented

"Peg O' My Heart", the Junior class play, will be presented Thursday evening, December 10th, in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The play concerns an Irish girl who is sent to England to live with her mother's people. The adventures of the little Irish tom-boy with her dog among her aristocratic relatives provides a great deal of amusement and entertainment.

Jerry, a young friend of the family, falls in love with Peg and further complicates matters.

The part of Peg is played by Kathryn Kitsman, and Jerry by Galen Seiler. Jean Bartlett takes the part of Peg's aunt, and Arthur Rude her son Alaric. Daphne Keller is her daughter, Ethel. The family lawyer, Mr. Hawkes, is played by John Ter Avest, while Stanley Hale assumes the role of Christopher Brent, an acquaintance of the family. The butler and maid are played by Leonard Smith and Irene Brintnall respectively.

The entire cast was selected by tryouts instead of by appointment. The play is directed by Miss Davis and Mr. Heafeld.

The tickets are now on sale, and the admission is: Children 15c, Students 25c, and Adults 35c.

Greatest Newspaper Offer Ever Made! For the Next 30 Days You Can Obtain a One-Year Mail Subscription to the Daily Chicago Herald and Examiner for \$3.00. Send Your Order to Circulation Department, Herald and Examiner, Chicago, Ill.

Once more we come to that period of the year in which a rumble-seat ride is the acid test of true love.

Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary of Methodist Church

Last Tuesday evening about eighty-five members and friends of the local M. E. church, with their pastor Rev. John Cermak and family, gathered in the church parlors to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the building of the church.

A bounteous pot luck supper was served after which a short program consisting of the following numbers, was given:

Greetings from former pastors, M. E. Hoyt, Rev. Richard Yost, Rev. W. W. Lamport, Rev. Henry Hulme, and Rev. Victor Hufton were read. Rev. James Leitch, a former pastor, also gave a short talk. Pictures of the Clark Memorial home were shown in the auditorium, Eugene Gregory operating the machine. The group were favored by vocal solos by Jason Snyder and Ohmer Curtis, each were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jason Snyder.

State's Electors To Meet Earlier

Attention is called by Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, to the fact that, in conformity with the so-called Norris "lame-duck" amendment to the federal constitution, presidential electors of this state will meet at the state capitol on Dec. 14 this year to formally cast their ballots for President and Vice-President of the United States.

The amendment which provides that the President shall take his oath of office Jan. 20, instead of March 4, also sets up changes in formal election machinery to conform with this change. The federal enactment resulting from the constitutional amendment provides that presidential electors shall meet on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December. The 1937 legislature will be asked to amend the state's election laws so as to conform with the federal constitution and resulting Congressional enactments.

City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes of the City of East Jordan are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building on and after Dec. 10th. If paid on or before January 10th, 1937, no collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four per cent will be made.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.

"The Red Carnation", a startling new serial from behind the scenes in Europe's mad race to re-arm by Augustus Muir starts in This Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News. Don't fail to read it!

Presbyterian Choir To Present Christmas Cantata

The public is invited to attend a Christmas concert presented by the vested choir of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 13, at 8:00 p. m. A Christmas cantata, "Tidings of Great Joy" by E. L. Ashford, will be rendered, under the direction of Miss Helen Raatikainen. Mrs. M. F. Lewis will be the organist.

The ten selections of the cantata are divided into three distinct divisions. The first two selections comprise Part I and depict the need of Israel's children for a saviour. Part II consisting of numbers three and four, gives definite promise of redemption and ends on an exultant note with "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord." Selection number five serves as an interlude between Part II and Part III as well as an introduction to the strictly Christmas portion of the cantata.

"Tidings of Great Joy" is one of the best Christmas cantatas, and offers considerable variety. Not only are there five choruses by the full choir, but there is also a mixed quartet selection as well as a men's quartet number. In addition, there will be four soloists—one soprano, one contralto, one tenor, and one bass. The personnel of the choir as well as complete details of the program will be published in a subsequent issue.

Rehearsals are well under way, and the choir hopes that a large audience will be present at their performance.

Hardwood State Nursery Shows Remarkable Results

The hardwood State Nursery, a co-operative project developed by Michigan Emergency Conservation Work under the sponsorship of the State Department of Conservation with CCC labor from Camp Wolverine has shown remarkable results in its first year of operation.

Transformed during the past nine months from a barren field to one of the nation's leading experimental hardwood nurseries, the project has surpassed in many ways the expectations of officials who planned it. Fred Morrell, Assistant Chief U. S. Forester, State Forester Marcus Schaff, and chairman W. H. Loutit of the Conservation Commission are among the many leading conservation authorities who have praised the developmental work of the CCC boys.

The nursery this fall has shipped 302,000 black cherry, sumac, box elder, soft maple, white ash and red osier dogwood seedlings for planting in wildlife areas of the Lower Peninsula to provide future game food and cover.

In preparation for the coming season enrollees have seeded 298 beds of mountain ash, 56 beds of striped maple, 22 beds of ground hemlock, 70 beds of red elderberry, 24 beds of wild resin and 15 beds of common elderberry.

Other work accomplished has included the transplanting of 200,000 two-year old white cedar seedlings for further growth before being shipped to planting areas, and transplanting 20,000 one year old box elder seedlings from beds to rows. These production figures indicate the great possibilities of the new nursery, but show only a portion of the work accomplished on the site.

Of the physical improvements, the construction of a concrete dam to impound spring water for irrigation, installation of a complete overhead sprinkling system, construction of a seed packing house, and preparation of 20 acres of ground for 1937 operations are outstanding. In addition, the 40 acre nursery area has been fenced.

Work at the nursery has been under the supervision of Project Superintendent Carlos LaGuire of Camp Wolverine, located at Springvale in the Hardwood State Forest.

Official Rules Men's Basketball Season

Basketball Rules Changes For 1936-1937

Rule 1—Section 3.

1.—Around the center circle there shall be a concentric circle with a 6 foot radius, this circle to be a solid line 2 inches in width. Measurement should be from the center of the center circle to the inside of the concentric circle.

2.—Substitutes may communicate now with other player relative to position of men responsible in guarding.

To Aid players in locating their opponents, each substitute should tell the official his number and position, and if possible the number of his opponent. A substitute may communicate with the player who is leaving the game in order to locate his opponent. The purpose here is to avoid the confusion and delay which often occur when substitutions are made.

3.—Face guarding takes place when a player disregards the ball and faces an opponent, thereafter shifting his position as the opponent shifts thus interfering with the latter's progress.

Alumni Troupes High School

IN BASKETBALL GAME. H. S. DEFEATS ELLSWORTH

The local high school basketball quintet suffered a 33 to 5 defeat at the hands of former high school players. Coach Cohn lost his entire varsity squad by graduation last year and is left with a totally inexperienced squad. The Alumni presented a very strong team in Hegerberg and M. Cihak forwards, Russell center, and Simmons and W. Cihak guards.

The Alumni taking the bewildered high school lads in hand scored twelve points in the opening quarter, eight in the second, eight in the third and five in the final period. The high school lads were unable to pierce the defense of the older and more experienced Alumni as they were held to two field goals and a successful free throw.

In the line up for the first time as a regular appeared Saxton, Shay, Cihak, Kemp, Isaman, Holley, Winston, Johnson and Bennett. With these boys Coach Cohn will endeavor to build a strong quintet around Captain Somerville, the only remaining letter winner of last year squad.

Marlin Cihak led the scoring for the Alumni with four field goals and two free throws. R. Saxton and Johnson each scored a field goal for the high school quintet.

On Tuesday Evening the three East Jordan basketball teams made a "grand slam" on their opponents from Ellsworth. The High School reserves won their game from Ellsworth high school reserves 28 to 1. The High School first team won their game 24 to 14 and to make the evening complete, the high powered newly organized independent team kept up their wonderful start by swamping the Ellsworth Packers 46 to 16.

East Jordan High Schools next game is with Mancelona at Mancelona. Mancelona has a veteran team to put on the floor this year. All the regulars of last years team are back again. This game is for Friday, December 11th. Harbor Springs comes to East Jordan on Friday, December 18th.

Sportsmanship Code

With a view to improving the quality of sportsmanship in all athletic contests, members of the Northern Michigan "C" Conference in cooperation with the Michigan High School Athletic Association have drawn up a sportsmanship code which has been incorporated as a part of all games played by member schools of this conference. The Code Follows:

- 1.—We shall try to be graceful winners, if winners we may be; we shall try to be good losers, if losers we must be.
- 2.—The referee was chosen by mutual agreement of the competing schools. We believe he is competent and fair. His decisions are to be respected.
- 3.—Boeing is the worst form of sportsmanship known. It will not be tolerated.
- 4.—It shall be the responsibility of the home school to insist that any person who continually show evidences of poor sportsmanship be requested not to attend any future game.
- 5.—It is good sportsmanship to be as quiet as possible while a player shoots a free throw.
- 6.—Recognize and applaud an exhibition of fine play or good sportsmanship on the part of the visiting team.
- 7.—We appreciate your presence. It is a source of inspiration to our team and to your school. Basketball is a great game.

THE DAYS OF THE OLD WEST

The first of a series of intensely interesting articles by "Arizona Bill", the last of the famous frontiersmen, will appear in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times. At the age of 91 "Arizona Bill" looks back upon a career hardly matched by any of the old pioneers and tells of his startling adventures in his own words.

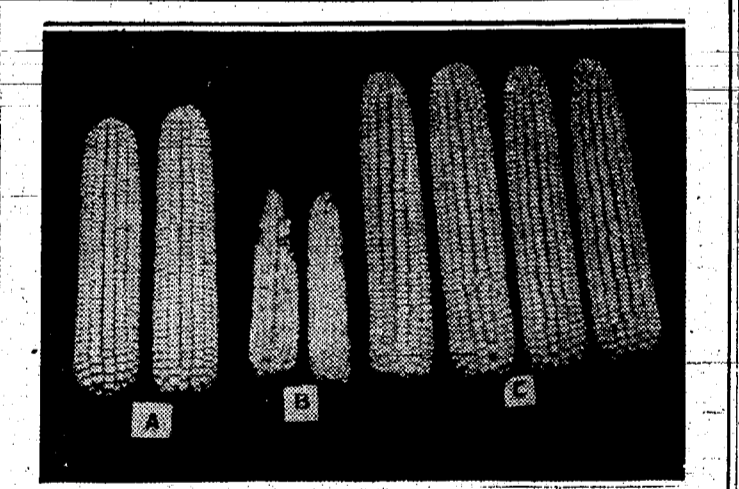
4.—Time outs allowed—Team may take time out four times during the game.

5.—If there is a violation of the restraining circle by an opponent of the jumper who taps the ball with basket; the violation to be disregarded and the goal to be allowed. This is a violation of rule 1.

6.—When a defensive player touches the hands or hand of a player who is in possession of the ball while the player has one or both hands on the ball, he shall not be considered as committing a hacking foul.

7.—Violations—Cause the ball to go out of bounds.

If a player in possession of the ball near the boundary line is forced out of bounds, a negligible amount of contact being involved the officials are authorized to award the ball out of bounds to this player. If the officials are in doubt as to which player is responsible for the out of bounds ball, jump ball should be declared.



THESE PARENTS HAVE RIGHT TO PRIDE

Parents at the left and center have helped give birth at Michigan State College to the new Michigan Hybrid No. 561 which yields more grain and will enable farmers in the state to grow more corn in spite of borer infestation.

Educated Corn Beats The Borer

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE HAS NEW VARIETY OF CORN

Scientists attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Washington this week learned the history of development at Michigan State College of a variety of corn which enables farmers to "live with" the European corn borer and even increase grain yield.

In a paper submitted (November 18) to the agronomists at Washington by A. R. Marston, corn breeding expert in the farm crops department at the college, results of a 10 year program of progress were described. Specifically, the farm crops department has developed Michigan Hybrid No. 561, first distributed for commercial production in 1936.

Parents originally used by Marston were a commercial Michigan adapted yellow dent corn and an unadapted but borer resistant variety obtained

from South America and known as maize amargo. The latter was tough stalked, but the grain was merely "tough" to look at, says Marston.

Although Michigan's infestation of corn borers is becoming more uniform within the principal corn producing counties, in some of the last 10 years borers have not been sufficiently numerous to make real tests. So science put the corn to the test by placing borer moths on the stalks under cloth cages. The borer resistant corn had but one fourth as many borers on a stalk and showed far less damage from rotted and fallen stalks.

"Preliminary investigations by S. T. Dexter, also in the farm crops department at Michigan State College, indicates stalks from resistant strains are less porous, contain less air space and have greater density," Marston told the agronomists. "This characteristic is to be investigated at East Lansing."

E. E. Down, plant breeder in the college farm crops department, also presented a paper before the agronomy society. His technical subject was "Influence of Varietal Competition on Yields of Nursery Plots of Wheat and Barley."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Drouth Commission Gets Data for Program—Britain Moves to Protect Her Shipping From Spanish Fascists—German-Russian Break Threatened.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

CHAIRMAN MORRIS L. COOKE and other members of the federal great plains drouth commission are holding a series of meetings in the drouth blighted states for the purpose of formulating a relief and control program and are calling in the farmers to consult with them. At the first of these sessions, in Bismarck, N. D., officials and agriculturists of Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota heard O. W. Roberts, federal meteorologist, give the encouraging promise that "greater than normal precipitation is anticipated in those states next spring on the basis of light precipitation this fall."

Reports of existing conditions, however, showed that the situation is serious. Gov. Walter Welford, of North Dakota, told the conference that water levels throughout his state are seriously diminished, constituting a major problem for the state and federal governments.

Another official declared that North Dakota's live stock situation is "most deplorable," that virtually no live stock is left on ranges in western sections of the state and that feed is seriously scarce in all sections.

"There is no magic wand at the disposal of the government to make drouth areas bloom," Mr. Cooke said. "We came here to hear your suggestions and we hope to gain from this and similar meetings data which will guide future, helpful legislation."

"The reports so far received indicate that much can be done through government assistance and expert advice."

THE Mississippi Valley association, meeting in St. Louis, adopted a resolution calling for rejection of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty unless the crown colony of Newfoundland and Anticosta island are ceded to the United States by Great Britain. Of course no one thinks for a minute that Britain ever would do that.

"The position of Newfoundland, astride the mouth of the St. Lawrence, is an insuperable obstacle to the treaty in its present form," the resolution said, "inasmuch as Newfoundland is a crown colony of Great Britain and is entirely separate from Canada."

"This crown colony as well as the St. Lawrence plug of Anticosta Island should both be ceded to the United States to guarantee our safety in case of war."

The new president of the association is Arthur J. Weaver, former governor of Nebraska and now president of the Missouri River Navigation association.

ONE thousand banqueters in Washington celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the American patent system and an announcer from a transport air liner gave them the names of America's "twelve greatest inventors" as selected by a secret committee of prominent men. These are the inventors and their inventions:

Robert Fulton, steamboat; Eli Whitney, cotton gin; Samuel F. B. Morse, telegraph; Charles Good-year, vulcanized rubber; Cyrus Hall McCormick, grain reaper; Elias Howe, sewing machine; George Westinghouse, airbrake; Alexander Graham Bell, telephone; Thomas Alva Edison, electric lamp, phonograph, motion pictures, and many other devices; Ottmar Mergenthaler, linotype; Charles Martin Hall, process for making cheap aluminum; Wilbur Wright, co-inventor with his brother, Orville, of the airplane.

SEATTLE has a habit of recalling its mayors when they are not satisfactory. One was thus ousted in 1911 and another in 1931. Now a movement has been started for the recall of Mayor John F. Dore, who is accused of inciting acts of violence in a labor dispute. Formal charges of misfeasance, malfeasance and violation of the oath of office were contained in a petition signed by fifteen women and eleven men. It asked the corporation counsel to draft the charges in condensed form so that an effort could be made to obtain the 24,000 signatures necessary for a special recall election.

Dore, fifty-four, was elected in March over Arthur B. Langlie, candidate of the New Order of Cincinnati, an independent organization of young voters seeking better municipal government.



Mayor John F. Dore

The charges against the mayor largely have to do with his actions in connection with the strike of employees of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

GREAT BRITAIN asked Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the Spanish rebels, to establish a safety zone for neutral ships in Barcelona harbor which the Fascist chieftain had declared blockaded. Franco's reply was not satisfactory, and besides, one of his vessels, sank an unidentified ship off the capital of Catalonia. Therefore the British government promptly started a considerable number of warships toward the Mediterranean, cruisers and submarines being included. Foreign Minister Eden already had assured parliament that British shipping would be protected on the high seas with all the might of the British navy—which is something to give the Spanish Fascists pause.

France took the same stand, but warned its merchantmen to conduct themselves "with extreme caution."

Excitement over the torpedo attack on a loyal Spanish cruiser by a submarine which the Madrid government more than hinted was a German vessel was allayed by the report that the undersea boat was a Spanish submarine that had gone over to the rebel side.

Madrid was being continually hammered by rebel shells and bombs, and there was intense fighting daily in University City, the northwest section of the capital, where the insurgents had penetrated. The American embassy was closed on orders from Washington and Eric C. Wendelin, charge d'affaires, gave protection to those Americans who wished to go to Valencia to board a United States warship. The German and Italian embassies, abandoned by their staffs, were seized and sealed by the defense junta and a number of Fascist refugees were arrested in the former. Berlin scoffed at this action but Rome called it banditry.

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REPORTING on its annual survey, the National Child Labor committee says the improved business activity has been accompanied by a general increase in the use of child labor, with "appalling conditions" in some industries.

"It appears to be hard for the individual who sees business and trade reviving," the report said, "to pause to consider the extent to which this process of creating wealth is being built upon the backs of children who need to be in school instead of having their youth ground out of them at labor."

KARL VON OSSIETSKY, German pacifist who has been imprisoned by the Nazi government after being convicted of treason, has been awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1935—and the Nazis are exceedingly indignant, looking upon the award as "an impudent challenge and insult to the new Germany."

Ossietsky, who is seriously ill, was released from prison recently but is under guard by the secret police. His "treason" consisted in printing an article some time ago saying the German army was secretly rearming.

The peace prize for 1936 was given Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, recently president of the League of Nations assembly and active in ending the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

ORIS P. VAN SWERINGEN, the Cleveland financier who, with his late brother M. J. Van Sweringen, created a great railway empire, died suddenly while on a railroad trip to New York. In his 57 years of life he rose from being a newsboy to a commanding position in American transportation. The great depression almost ruined the brothers financially, but Oris was well on the way to complete financial recovery.

DICTATOR JOSEF STALIN, in one of his exceedingly rare public speeches, presented to his fellow countrymen the proposed constitution which he himself has written for the U. S. S. R. The document promises many new liberties and privileges to Russian citizens. These include equal suffrage, the secret ballot, the right to work, leisure, material security in old age, education, equal rights for women, universal equality of citizenry, freedom of conscience and the right to worship, freedom of speech, press, assembly and meetings and the right to organize into any group except political bodies.

THAT work relief as administered by the federal government be gradually discontinued is the recommendation of the board of United States Chamber of Commerce. The board adopted a report of a committee headed by John W. O'Leary of Chicago which held that the work relief "proves in operation to fall far short of its purposes and to create new problems."

"The committee," said the report, "does not propose sudden and instantaneous stoppage. Those gradual steps should be taken which are always essential when adjustments have to be made upon a considerable scale."

"There is at present danger that, ceasing to have work for unemployed persons as its function, this activity will undertake to replace some of the functions of private enterprise in advancing recovery. There can be no substitute for private enterprise in the development of improved economic conditions."

NEW YORK'S state's unemployment insurance law was upheld by an equally divided United States Supreme court, Justice Harlan Fiske Stone being absent on account of illness and taking no part in consideration of the case. There was no formal opinion and no announcement of the lineup of the court.

In the opinion of legal experts the court's action has wide implications affecting not only state employment insurance and other social legislation, but also the administration's social security program.

BY A vote of 21,679 to 2,043 the convention of the American Federation of Labor approved the action of the executive council in suspending the ten union that are with John L. Lewis in his Committee for Industrial Organization movement. However the convention accepted the advice of President Green and voted to renew the council's offer to talk peace with the rebel unions and to give the council power to call a special federation convention and expel the rebels if peace negotiations fail.

The convention approved the executive council's decision that no steps should be taken to form a labor political party.

EDWARD F. McGRADY, assistant secretary of labor, was still trying to bring about a settlement of the great strike of maritime workers, but didn't seem to be getting along very well. Indeed, the situation was made worse by nationwide strike calls to the Masters, Mates and Pilots association and the Marine Engineers union. Federal operation of emergency ships to Alaska and Hawaii was discussed but not decided.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Change in Roosevelt
Washington. — Many observers around Washington lately have noticed something of a change in President Roosevelt's attitude since the election, which so overwhelmingly returned him to office. From most any standpoint you assume, you will note, I believe, a more critical attitude on the part of the President concerning the schemes advanced by his advisers. He is apparently examining the suggestions, the proposals and programs laid before him much more cautiously and carefully than was his record during the past three years.

It is yet too early to catalog this attitude as a change on Mr. Roosevelt's part but surely it is noticeable. If he continues it, it is all to the good for the country. If he continues it, it cannot fail to mean better administration, better legislation, sounder national policies. It necessarily must mean as well, that there will be fewer of the half-baked ideas, plans which the President had not considered fully, programs he had not thought through.

One of the important indicators of this changed attitude on the part of Mr. Roosevelt comes in the form of an announcement in which Mr. Roosevelt named a committee of outstanding agricultural authorities and citizens whose job is to prepare a long-term program for alleviation of the farm tenant problem, if not its complete eradication. Secretary Wallace will head this committee which is to report early in February and the appointment of Mr. Wallace to this job incidentally seems to assure his retention as head of the Department of Agriculture—and there had been some question whether he would remain.

Of course, the farm tenant problem long has been a cancerous growth on American agriculture. It has been spreading. Previously, I have reported in these columns how official figures disclosed an increasing number of farms operated by tenants and owned by absentee landlords. It has been a problem for some years and seems to be growing more acute. Hence, the President's move would seem to mean that the federal government is going to put its hand to the oar and try, at least, to do something about it.

Now, it may mean that the federal government will create another billion dollar government-owned corporation or it may mean subsidies or any one of a number of other federal aids. I do not want to prejudge it, however, because certainly the President is to be commended in approaching the problem in a sensible way, namely, the creation of a committee to give the question a thoroughgoing analysis before legislation to alleviate the condition is proposed.

That is what makes it so significant. A year or two or three ago, some braintruster sitting in a cobwebby office would have suddenly had a thought about the "renters" and other types of farm tenants; he would have felt very sorry for them and would have determined in his own mind that they must be made the beneficiaries of "the more abundant life" right quickly. He would have sought and obtained an appointment with the President; would have related the beautiful picture he had conceived in his own limited mentality and, in all probability, Mr. Roosevelt would have shouted, "fine, fine."

The next thing that would have happened would have been the drafting of a piece of legislation for submission to congress. It would have gone to Capitol Hill with the stamp of administration approval and all of the automatons of the house and senate who owed their positions to Roosevelt blessings, would have voted for it. It would have become law without serious debate and, as in most cases, without most of the representatives and senators having understood what it was all about. The results of such legislation are beginning to show and it is going to be necessary to remake a great deal of it. The trouble was that these theorists and impractical men never were able to see more than one narrow phase of the problem with which they were dealing and Mr. Roosevelt did not take the time to find out for himself what all of the factors were.

It is quite evident, therefore, that one thing the New Deal sadly needs is more co-ordination among its own people.

I referred above to the necessity for co-ordination among governmental departments as to policies and that leads into the long-time need for actual reorganization of the physical structure known as the federal government. There are certain signs emerging from the seething now occurring, as is usual, in advance of a congressional session that indicate President Roosevelt may be making a definite move to-

wards this much needed reorganization. It is highly important that it be done. I think everyone agrees with that statement. Mr. Roosevelt is in a position to do it. He is one of the few Presidents of recent years who has been in a position to do it. He is in that position because of the tremendous majority his party possesses in house and senate and I think it can be said unequivocally, if Mr. Roosevelt cannot do it or does not do it, it never will be done.

It goes without saying that there are scores of unnecessary agencies now in existence, most of them the children of the New Deal. There is overlapping; there is conflict of jurisdiction and there is a superabundance of ideas from every source that affect or influence operations of other agencies. It is a tangled skein and the untangling is going to be a difficult job. The whole setup is shot through with politics and politicians and to decapitate political patronage is a man-sized job. The job now may be made even worse in this regard by the fact that never in history have there been so many shades of opinion in congress. The natural result of this sort of thing is that the various groups of blocs insist on carrying out particular pet schemes and those pet schemes nearly always mean a new governmental bureau, commission or what have you.

As far as present conditions have developed, none can foretell exactly what Mr. Roosevelt has in mind concerning the new government structure. It goes without saying, of course, that the major departments, each headed by a cabinet officer, will constitute the basic framework of whatever co-ordination or consolidation Mr. Roosevelt eventually proposes. But it is outside of this framework where the real co-ordination is needed. It is among the countless alphabetical soup agencies that the pruning knife and the axe must be wielded with utter abandon. A lot of needless and, in many cases, irresponsible government policies are worked out here. It is among these agencies as well where waste in the form of reckless spending and badly conceived programs has taken place to the greatest extent under the Roosevelt administration.

Such co-ordination and consolidation as the President attempts, therefore, can accomplish a very great deal in the way of budgetary reforms and relief for the taxpayers if the job is undertaken seriously. Indeed, as the situation now shapes up, elimination of about 50 per cent of these so-called emergency agencies and complete eradication of their parasitic policies constitute an important approach to a balancing of the Treasury budget.

Since this is a fact, it must be recognized that the proposed consolidation movement has obstacles outside of political patronage. Politicians enjoy spending money and when they see various of their pet bureaus or commissions going the way of all flesh, they naturally will be frightened and it will take all the strength Mr. Roosevelt possesses to keep them in line when they realize that money is being taken out from under their very noses.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt can reorganize the government. He has 329 Democratic representatives in the house and 75 Democratic senators. Against this legislative strength of the party in power are 89 Republican representatives and 17 Republican senators, minus three or four senators who wear the Republican label but who are New Dealers at heart.

If Mr. Roosevelt is serious about this government reorganization and if he wants to force it through, I have no doubt at all that he can gain public support for his program. I have no doubt at all that if he were to go on the radio and deliver an address about the plan, there would be such a deluge of mail to representatives and senators from their constituents that they would not dare oppose the scheme. There would be more than one reason for support of the President in this activity. Next to the fact that people out through the country generally hate bureaucrats and red tape in their government, the important reason for the support which Mr. Roosevelt surely could have would come from the taxpayers who are beginning to realize what the federal government is costing them. That is one job that the Republicans did in their campaign to elect Governor Landon of Kansas. They made the country tax conscious and it is an influence that is going to rise up and haunt the New Deal administration and members of congress for some months to come.

As a conclusion, then, it seems to me that Mr. Roosevelt has prepared a test for himself whether he conceived it on that basis or otherwise. Unless he drives through a serious consolidation and elimination of needless agencies, many doubts are going to arise as to his sincerity.

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Simple Crochet Can Be Family Heirloom



Pattern 5658

A bedspread, indeed, to call forth "Oh's" and "Ah's" is this one, crocheted from humble string. See not one, but two charming patterns, one a basket, the other floral, are included in pattern 5658. One is as easy to learn as the other; when combined they make any number of useful linens—tea cloth, scarf, buffet set or pillow. In pattern 5658 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it, of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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 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 "vital 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 bacteria in the digestive tract. The "DIGEST-AID" way is the safe way—without drugs, chemicals or medicine. That is why we recommend that you—

Take DIGEST-AID

"DIGEST-AID" is manufactured under the inspection of both Federal and State Authorities.

MONEY-BACK OFFER
If the makers of "DIGEST-AID" are so certain of the beneficial results you'll get from "DIGEST-AID" that they gladly make you this offer: Order a trial package of 60 TABLETS at the new low price of only 60¢. If after using it you are not satisfied, simply return the empty package and your money will be immediately refunded.

New Low Price 60¢ 60 TABLETS

DIGEST-AID, Dept. W-D

154 East Erie Street, Chicago

TO THE DRUGGISTS:

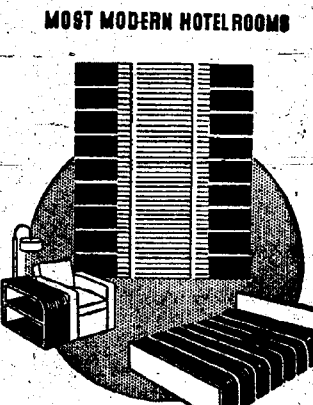
If you would like to have the exclusive franchise for "DIGEST-AID" in your town, write TODAY for full information.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

Used continuously for over forty years. Mother, does your child suffer from Teething or Stomach Disorders, Headaches, Feverishness, Trade Mark: Coccinelle, or a cold? At all drug stores. A Walking Doll and Sample sent Free. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

WNU-O 49-36

CHICAGO'S MOST MODERN HOTEL ROOMS



HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS
DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN
HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN



Household Questions

Always make it a point to keep your larder supplied with about a dozen cans of soups, meats and fruits. When an unexpected guest arrives for lunch you will then be able to serve a good meal.

When sending a book through the mail cut corners off stiff envelopes and put on book corners. Protected in this way corners will not bend.

To keep paint fresh in uncovered cans all them to the top with water, after stirring the paint thoroughly. When needed, pour off the water with care.

Potatoes used in salad should be thoroughly chilled and with sharp knife cut into half-inch dice. Add rest of ingredients and mix with fork. This will aid in preventing salad from becoming "mushy."

Cane-bottomed chair seats can be tightened up by washing them in a weak solution of salt water and then drying in the open air. © Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward signs that she is a victim of periodic pain.

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 decades of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Providence in Affairs of Men The Providence that watches over the affairs of men works out of their mistakes, at times, a healthier issue than could have been accomplished by their own wisest forethought.—Froude.

DISCOVERED Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving both the irritated tissues of the throat and bronchial tubes. One set of ingredients in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR quickly relieves tickling, hacking, coughing... and soothes irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set actually enters the blood, reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up cough and speeds recovery. Check a cough due to a cold before it gets worse. Hear others catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and speeded-up recovery.

Today and Tomorrow We must stop letting today be the effect of yesterday, and begin to make it the cause of tomorrow.—W. D. Kendall.

STOMACH UPSET? 40-year-old treatment gives quick relief—say thousands

Do as thousands of other sufferers have done, if you are distressed after eating—feel bloated, full of gas—have heartburn, headache, indigestion, try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. "I never want to be without them," writes A. M. M. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief," says E. H. W. "They bring me the same instant relief at 84 years of age, as they did at 44," writes J. S. M. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compounded to neutralize acidity, safe and harmless. See what they will do for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. All druggists.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS FOR STOMACH ACIDITY

Detroit's GREATEST HOTEL VALUE

BARLUM HOTEL

810 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH

RATES from \$2.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Detroit—Thirty-two county WPA offices are being closed, their duties to be consolidated in district offices. The action was taken in conformity with orders from Washington to reduce administrative costs.

Jackson—The number of farms receiving electric service was brought to 25,317 on November 1st, more than a third of the 73,000 farms located within territory covered by Consumers Powers Company franchise.

Manistique—The largest haul of fish brought to Manistique docks in more than 40 years arrived recently on John Goudreau's fishing boat Anabell II. The cargo included more than seven tons of lake trout, valued at \$2,000.

Lansing—The attorney general's office will fight a court order which restrains the conservation department from interfering with chub fishing in the great lakes. A state statute provides Michigan shall enforce the closed season if Wisconsin adopts a similar season for great lakes waters.

Lansing—Lansing became headquarters for a new-day "traction trust" with the perfection of a consolidation of five municipal bus systems. New and augmented equipment, result of combined purchasing power, will improve service in the five communities in the merger, which includes the cities of Saginaw, Pontiac, Kalamazoo and Jackson.

Detroit—Total state bank deposits, which is termed the third and conclusive sign of recovery, increased about 38 per cent in the state over a period of 18 months, according to a report by the state banking commissioner. In June 1935, deposits totaled \$444,800,000. It is expected that by the end of the year, the total sum will be \$612,000,000.

Lansing—The State has begun to make use of the Costigan Amendment to the Federal income tax law. The amendment, passed by the last Congress, enables states to put intangible personal property on local tax rolls, and permits states to examine the confidential income tax returns of its citizens. The examinations, however, are under regulations of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Jackson—Approximately 25 representatives of seed-raising companies in Michigan met in Jackson recently to organize a state association. The seed-raising men will form a state seed council, composed of association members, representatives of the State Department of Agriculture, Michigan State College, the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Michigan Bean Jobbers Association and other bodies.

Grass Lake—If mathematics get your goat, drop in at the Frank Helm farm near here. Helm's goats are educated, there being 200 animals in the herd of which 100 are milkers. Each milker wears a leather strap around its neck which carries a number. When milking time arrives, Helm calls off the numbers and the goats respond in order. Helm says the goats learn their numbers in 10 days or less.

Grand Rapids—This city recently had a total investment of \$23,395 in building construction with 38 permits. The lead was taken by commercial and industrial construction, which had 8 permits and a total cost of \$9,565. The next highest figure for two new homes, \$6,000 total. For the 14 remodeling jobs the total cost was \$5,950. Garage work with 11 permits had \$1,820 total cost. For two signs \$70 total was added and there was one permit to wreck a warehouse.

West Branch—Hatcheries in northern Michigan are prepared for the annual production of lake-trout spawn, collected by commercial fishermen from trout taken in their nets after the closed season. State fisheries men expect that several million lake-trout eggs will be obtained again this fall and turned over to the hatcheries for incubation. State law provides that commercial fishermen must save the spawn from all ripe spawning lake trout found in their nets.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan has instituted a program of professional training for public officials in Michigan. The university's bureau of government, the state board of education and the Michigan Municipal league will cooperate in a program that will be carried first to police, firemen, assessors, treasurers, comptrollers, auditors, attorneys, city managers, building inspectors and superintendents of municipal public utility projects in cities of the state.

Buchanan—The record for potato production in this part of Michigan was broken when completion of the harvest at the Fred Koemigshof farm, five miles southwest of Buchanan, showed a yield of 7,550 bushels from 18.2 measured acres, an average of 415 bushels an acre. The potatoes were late Petoskeys of fine quality, averaging near No. 1 grade, selling at \$1 a bushel. The tubers were grown as a part of a four-year rotation, including a year of grain and two years of grass pasture.

Evart—Fourteen-year-old Robert McLachlan gave farmers a record to shoot at with his four and a half acres of potatoes. He averaged 415 bushels an acre.

Traverse City—Grand Traverse county recently had a mouse census. The number of mice per acre in major orchards were estimated and reported to fruit growers.

Lansing—Unemployment insurance, civil service, governmental reorganization—these and a host of other issues await Michigan's 59th Legislature which will convene on January 6. Governor-elect Frank Murphy has described unemployment insurance as the chief and immediate issue.

Coldwater—Eight aged women, who signed over their property to an old people's home in return for security for the rest of their lives, faces the prospect of being homeless. The founder of the home recently disappeared, taking with him the assets of the organization, which was estimated at \$25,000.

Byron—Byron is the oldest city in Shiawassee county and one of the oldest in Michigan. In a territorial map of 1828, Byron was one of the 10 towns recorded in the 21 counties of the State. Newtown, now Grand Haven, Scotts, Byron, Pontiac, Detroit, Battle Creek, Jackson, Ann Arbor, and Tecumseh were the only cities recorded.

Crystal—The Shaver farm, section 4, New Haven township, Montcalm county, has the record of having 16 wells on one section, more gas wells than any section of land in the state. The fourteenth well was drilled into the pay sands with a flow of 14,770,000 cubic feet daily. The Shaver farm consists of 543 acres and is completely drilled up for gas.

Detroit—With the greatest Auto Show of all time a matter of record, automobile manufacturers and distributor's estimate there are 10,000,000 passenger cars and trucks now in use that are more than 7 years old. The expectation of eliminating at least 3,000,000 of these obsolete vehicles during the coming year is paramount in the plans of both manufacturers and dealers.

East Lansing—The 4,627 students at Michigan State College represent every Michigan county but one. In addition, all but 10 of the United States and seven foreign countries have sent students to East Lansing. There are 3,988 Michigan students, 626 from other states and 16 from other countries. Michigan State this year enrolled the largest freshman class in its history, 1,733 students.

Lansing—The State has decided to employ the latest scientific apparatus to aid its oil and gas prospectors. A fund of \$2,500 was allocated to finance application of the electrical resistance method of determining the whereabouts of gas and oil deposits. The Federal Government, through the United States Geological Survey, is to supply an amount equal to that provided by the State.

Ann Arbor—Carillon concerts here will add a new and distinctive "tone" to University of Michigan life. The 53 bells presented by Charles Baird will ring out college songs on festive days and reunions, chants of victory and hymns of praise and worship. Wilmot F. Pratt, 25, has been chosen as resident carillonneur. He is a graduate of the carillon school in Maines, Belgium.

Traverse City—Traverse City lost no time in putting the grounded motorship Empire State to good use as an exhibit in its petition for a war department harbor improvement project to protect local piers and provide a harbor for commercial shipping. With a Lake Michigan gale at its height, the Chamber of Commerce took photographs from the wrecked pier showing the Empire State all but engulfed by the pounding waves.

Sault Ste. Marie—One hundred youths of the Civilian Conservation Corps will spend this winter on Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, trapping moose to be brought back alive for the Michigan State Conservation Department. More than 2,000 CCC enrollees in the Sixth Corps Area volunteered for the assignment. Besides moose trapping, the youths will be employed under experienced woodsmen at clearing off a huge fire-swept area on the island.

Lansing—Participating in a campaign organized in 25 states by the American Society for the Control of Cancer, Michigan medical organizations will open an educational drive against cancer in co-operation with the newly-organized Women's Field Army. The saving of 40,000 lives annually is the goal of the society. The educational campaign will continue through the winter months, and the week of March 21 will be devoted to a membership drive.

Beulah—Alton Long went fishing in the Betsie pond near here recently and landed a 21-lb. pike measuring 42 inches in length. When he came to dress it, he found three large fish in its stomach. One was a sucker 17 inches long and weighing 2-pounds. The other two were redhorse weighing about a pound apiece. The fish was an inch longer and half a pound heavier than the pike, former record-holder here, caught in Crystal lake last August. Long plans to enter his catch in national fish contests.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

This Changing World.
NEW YORK—They say poker is dying out, its place being taken by bridge, a game played with 52 cards and frequently, as between partners, with fully 52 times that many harsh words. I look next for a revival of tit-tat-toe. You can quarrel over that, too.

And out on the dude-ranches, old cowhands, who once were almost rough with heifers and calves, are being schooled in discreet love-making and other romantic exercises to qualify them for celebrating Be Good to Debutantes week next summer.

And it no longer excites national interest when the plaintiff in a breach of promise suit, or even a suit for alimony, is a man. Or at least such is the impression which his lawyer, in addressing the jury, would create.

Soot-Laden Cities.
LOS ANGELES may have its drawbacks (loud cries of "no!" from all native sons, including the foreign-born ones), but she certainly spoils a fellow for the clinker-laden, smut-freighted atmosphere of many other cities.

Take Chicago, where the weather bureau, if so inclined, frequently might report a two-inch fall of soot. Or Pittsburgh, where a chap comes home for a week looking as though he'd been cleaning out a soft-coal stove. New York is nothing to brag on, either. Leave a snow-white pup out over night and he could pass for a Dalmatian.

Yet heating engineers say that proper smoke consumers would produce such saving in fuel cost as to pay for themselves in about one year. Can it be these big city folks would rather not save money, or just naturally don't care a darn? Or possibly the citizens fear they might collapse their lungs and choke to death did they start breathing something remotely resembling fresh air?

Cruelty to Wives.
MAYBE you'll remember—it was in all the papers—the lady who got a divorce in Chicago some time back by alleging that on the Fourth of July her husband assailed her with firecrackers; on Thanksgiving day he threw a turkey at her, and on Christmas morning he beat her up with a Christmas tree.

But assume the union had lasted until now. You can imagine the poor woman's anguish if, through the last political campaign, her husband had made her read all the polls taken on the election by the inspired outfits that did take polls and through that period had compelled her to listen on the radio to the average professional broadcaster on football games, especially the rapid-fire descriptionist who talks all at once and gets so excited himself that the game, in comparison, seems but a tame and commonplace affair!

That would indeed be cruel seasonal suffering for any wife.

Outwitting the Laundry Man.
SEEMING a Pullman porter pry open a car window with one of those burglars' tools which Pullman porters carry for that purpose gave me an idea.

I'm going to buy one to use on dress shirts when they come back from the laundry with the little flaps on the collar band cemented down over the back button hole. The laundries may claim it's starch, but I know better—it's concrete and high-grade concrete at that. It acts like it and tastes like it, as you may have noticed on licking same.

With the aid of this happy device, I shall save my nervous system, my salivary juices, my fingernails and—if profanity be a grievous sin—probably my immortal soul as well.

But I don't suppose anything can be done about the eighteen or twenty pins with which every efficient laundry hand pins up a dress shirt before delivering. And perhaps we'd better not try—it would reduce the consumption of pins in this country by from one-half to two-thirds, and goodness knows the industrial balance is already upset.

IRVIN S. COBB.
©—WNU Service.

Neglected by Germany
Dr. Paul Ehrlich, 1854-1915, famed Jewish-German bacteriologist, received more than 30 honorary degrees and decorations from foreign governments and foreign universities, but from his native Germany only the Order of the Red Eagle, third class.

Bell Sounds Mess Call
It is a nice idea to call the family to dinner or your guests to tea by ringing a musical bell. One particularly intriguing arrangement is in wrought iron with an old anchor fastened to a wood beam. From the end of the beam hangs the iron bell.

Simple But Smart Models



MATRON, maid, or tiny miss—your attention please. For assembled here are three lovely frocks to brighten your wardrobe. All are designed to be made at home, quickly and inexpensively, and each is accompanied by a step-by-step instruction chart which makes sewing a real pleasure and recreation.

The lovely and graceful daytime or afternoon frock, Pattern 1949, features a novel yet simple yoke and collar treatment, a clever swing skirt, and youthful sleeves, long or short. Chic and stylish, yet as simple as can be, it will make up beautifully in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 (30 to 38 bust measure), and size 14, with short sleeves, requires just 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material.

The comely morning frock which steals the center, Pattern 1973, is available in a wide range of sizes and takes top honors for comfort and versatility. Requiring just five simple pieces including the belt, it goes together like a charm, to fit perfectly and make your morning chores so much lighter. The pointed yoke is slimming, the set-in sleeves are free and open, and the skirt is dart fitted at the waist. As easy to make as to wear, this pattern is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Send for it today. Size 38 requires just 3 3/4 yards of 35 inch fabric, dimity or percale or gingham or seersucker.

The tempting model for tiny tots, Pattern 1944, is likewise utterly simple to make, yet as cunning as



Uncle Phil Says:

That is Perfection
Perfection does not consist in doing singular things; but it does consist in doing common things singularly well.

Always be sure your friends can grant the favor before you ask it; then there won't be the pain and embarrassment of refusal.

We always feel great admiration for those clever people who can mend something when we break it.

Sure Realizers
Youths who "have dreams of what they are going to be" are not likely to realize them. Boys who know what they want and pursue it are the surest realizers. All friendships between men are based on the fact that the two are somehow happy in each other's company.

No two men are exactly alike; and universal democracy can't overcome it.

Admitting our faults is half way to correcting them; but the laziest half.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I think I'll start exploring—
Now the world's muddled up with war
The desert island business
Should be paying more and more.

DON'T WAIT FOR A COLD

1. Keep your head clear
2. Protect your throat
3. Help build up YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

LUDEX'S DO ALL THREE!

Glory Efficiency
You love your friend in spite of his weaknesses; but you glory in his efficiencies.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS FAST RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS
Agents making extra Christmas money selling Men's Leather Belts. Samples ready. Leathercraft Co., Traverse City, Mich.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.
Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.
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Carol's Favorite Back in Power in Roumania

Vienna.—Despite recent reports that Mme. Magda Lupescu, King Carol's favorite, would be expelled from Roumania, it appears now that she is in stronger position there than ever.
Mme. Lupescu, red-haired Jewess, who became Carol's consort years ago, and for whom he forsook his throne and his wife, Queen Helen, has been in danger many times since becoming Carol's "du-bary." She was wounded by an assassin in 1933.
As recently as last July Roumanians attempted to oust her from Roumania and bring back Queen Helen.
The recent change in Carol's cabinet has strengthened his consort's position greatly. Despite anti-Semitic agitation, she has the support of Vice Premier John Inculotz. Inculotz has become Roumania's new "strong man."
He is reported to have said no harm will come to Mme. Lupescu unless it is "over his dead body."
So the king's consort is safe—at least as long as the "iron man" remains in power.

"Well, suh, I don't know, 'cept the rich man don't want nobody t'know he's rich, and the po' man don't want nobody t'know he's po'."

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 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED
WANTED: Excelsior Bolts and House Logs, F. O. BARDEN & SON, Everything To Build With, Phone 146, Boyne City, Mich. 49-6

HELP WANTED
MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Good pay every day; steady work all year on your own Rawleigh Route, which are established successes throughout America. Over 200 daily necessities needed every home. Steady repeaters. Big profits; lowest prices; best values. Experience not needed. Use our capital. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCL-121-K, Freeport, Ill. 49x1

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
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 RENT — Furnished House, from January to June. MRS. ALICE JOYNT. 49-3
CHRISTMAS TREES For Sale. Any height. Reasonable prices. Send card to GILBERT MAYHEW, R. 1 — East Jordan. 49x1

FOR RENT — Furnished Rooms for light housekeeping. Very reasonable. Madison Block. 48x2
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 Springers. JOHN G. TER AVEST, Auctioneer. 411 Main St., East Jordan. 47x2

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

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

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Ira Weaver and Lyle Weaver of East Jordan called at the Fred Wurn home Saturday.

The S. A. Hayden family of Hayden Cottage were Sunday guests of the A. Reich family.

Thomas Morrison of Advance Dist. spent Saturday with Curtis and Leroy Nicloy at Sunny Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission came Wednesday and visited relatives until Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son Cash ate Thanksgiving dinner with the S. A. Hayden family at Hayden Cottage.

A very jolly crowd gathered at the Star School house Thanksgiving evening for a real old fashioned dance and had it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leasher and 3 children of Petoskey had Thanksgiving dinner with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

There was a reunion of the Henry Crowell family Thanksgiving day at the Star School house, there was about thirty five present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F. of Star Dist. spent Thanksgiving with their daughter Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family in Boyne City.

Mrs. W. H. Lamb, of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Will Hill and Mrs. Elwood Cyr of Boyne City visited the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist. Monday.

Little Lyle B. Wangeman has been out of school 2 weeks with illness. Don Hayden of Hayden Cottage returned to school Thursday after being absent 2 weeks with illness.

Clayton Healey who has been employed at the Reeburg Dairy in Petoskey for some time, came home to Willow Brook farm to stay awhile. Mr. Gordon Ranney who is also employed there brought him home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm had for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission and Mr. George Jarman and his house keeper Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan had Thanksgiving dinner with the F. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm. Mr. Lloyd Hayden has been confined to the house over four weeks with whooping cough.

Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and family of Cherry Hill moved to Boyne City the last of last week so the young folks could be in school. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt of Deer Lake moved into the Tibbits house Saturday to take care of the stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Nettletons Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family of Mountain Ash farm.

Mr. George Jarman and his house keeper Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission and Mrs. Mercy Woerfel-Perry and son, George Woerfel of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm

Mr. Gilson Pearson of East Lansing and Mr. Huntington came up Wednesday and remained until Saturday with the F. H. Wangeman family. Mrs. Pearson who has been there several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and sons and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and son of Cheboygan joined the family for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest motored to North Star Michigan, Wednesday to attend the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, Mr. David Gaunt's sister. The family dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Townsend Thanksgiving Day just across the road from the McKee home. Mrs. Townsend is the oldest of the McKee children. Mrs. Lena Weaver of East Jordan and Mrs. Florence McCanna of Lansing also daughter were there. Mrs. Ina Dean the youngest of the family whose home is in Denver Colorado, was not present. There was more than 30 at the dinner. These report a wonderful time also Mrs. McKee is in splendid health but Mr. McKee had a stroke some weeks ago and is confined to his bed and just getting able to talk again. The McKees spent all of their married life on the Peninsula until 3 years ago when they went to North Star to be near their daughter in their declining years

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 Bukets to any druggist. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

All Stalin knows is what he read in a paper saying he was dead.

AIR BASE PROGRAM
AIM OF WAR OFFICE

Plan to Spend \$100,000,000 Over Five-Year Period.

Washington.—A vast five-year air base construction program in the interest of national defense will soon be recommended by the War department.

While the deepest secrecy is being maintained as to the proposed program, it is said to call for expenditure of more than \$100,000,000 throughout the country during the years 1938-1942.

Many of the recommendations in the report of the committee that made a survey of air base sites under the Wilcox bill are expected to be incorporated in the program. Although the board has made its report to the War department, it has been withheld from publication for the time being.

The air corps at present is spending only \$15,000,000 for flying field development. Under the current program, the major development is at Sacramento, Calif., where a grant of \$7,000,000 has been allowed.

Another major project now under way is construction of Hickson field, Hawaii, where work is proceeding under a \$4,500,000 appropriation.

Although \$1,000,000 was allowed for improvements at Bolling field, in the national capital, the work has been held up by labor troubles. Much of the job is being done by relief workers under the Works Progress administration.

Although Kelly, Brooks and Duncan fields, in Texas, are being improved, the outlay allowed for the activities is negligible and much more will be needed to bring them up to the state of efficiency War department officials believe is necessary to the national defense.

'36 Urban Home Building
Already Leads '35 Total

Washington.—Construction of city homes in the United States in the first seven months of 1936 already exceeds the entire volume of urban home building for 1935, according to the forthcoming September issue of "The Federal Home Loan Bank Review." The report is based on building permit reports from all cities of 10,000 or more population, compiled by the bureau of labor statistics.

The volume of residential building activity, already at its highest point in June since 1929, rose still further in July to 37.9 per cent of the 1935 index level. The number of dwellings authorized in July was 158.4 per cent greater than in July, 1935. Total cost of this construction exceeded the 1935 total by 182.3 per cent.

While smaller homes of the one and two-family class continued to predominate, representing 51 per cent of the total number of July permits, the 49 per cent of multi-family homes is the highest figure for this type of dwelling recorded in recent years. The latter class of home led all other residential building in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

As in June, New York remained far in the lead in the number of dwellings authorized during July. California continued in second place, followed by Ohio, Massachusetts and Illinois in that order.

Drouth-Proof Farms by
Practical Use of Power

Chicago.—"Drouth-proof farms" can be made a practical reality in the future by the harnessing of cheaply generated diesel power to pump water to parched areas, according to Ralph Hemphill, president of a system of diesel schools in an address here before a conference of engineers.

Mr. Hemphill urged the adoption by the federal government of a program to finance the purchase by farmers in the "dust bowl" of small diesel engine units and the installation of adequate wells and pumping facilities.

"The tragedy of drouth is not lack of water, but lack of the means of obtaining it," he said. "Water flows underground. It passes farmsteads in streams and creeks, yet crops perish. At a cost of but a few cents per acre, a diesel engine can provide water for sections of stricken farms."

"By this means complete loss of crops can be obviated and the average farmer can be enabled to raise at least enough to feed himself and family and provide fodder for his stock."

Ballot Counting Easy
With Voters in Office

Sandusky, Mich.—With Pointe Aux Barques township in Huron county seeking to be first this fall in reporting the Presidential vote by having all of its 22 votes cast early ballots, historians here recall that counting the vote here was once a simple matter.

Back in 1888, Watertown township had seven voters and all held a township office; some three or four. And in 1848, when Sanilac county included all of the present Huron and Sanilac counties and much of Tuscola county, just 13 voters were registered.

A Good Investment
Clayville, Ohio.—When Hayes Vessels bought an old home he bargained better than he knew. When the house was torn down Vessels found a glass jar containing \$1,800 hidden in the attic.

University of Oklahoma
Gets 85-Ft. Wind Tunnel

Norman, Okla.—University of Oklahoma engineering students will have a chance this school year to find out things about a 250-mile-an-hour wind.

A new tunnel, 85 feet long, is nearing completion on the campus. A 400-horsepower engine, using natural gas as a fuel, will drive the wind through the steel tunnel so research workers at the other end can find out what happens under certain conditions.

W. P. A. technicians constructed the tunnel at a cost of \$16,000. It was designed primarily for research in aeronautics.

It will be used in testing the wind resistance of airplanes, automobiles, trains and boats, according to Joseph Liston, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Addition of the tunnel to the school's facilities will enable it to offer new courses in airplane testing and aerodynamics research.

New Brand of Paper That
Will Last 1,000 Years

Moscow.—A new brand of paper—so strong that it will "last 1,000 years"—has been invented by scientists at the Leningrad laboratory of preservation and restoration of documents, it is claimed.

The formula for the paper was discovered as a result of studying Egyptian and other ancient kinds of paper.

According to the director of the laboratory, Professor Tikhonov, production of the new paper will cost no more than the manufacture of ordinary paper.

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
THUR. FRI. SAT. Dec. 3-4-5 SATURDAY MAT.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
AND AN ALL STAR CAST IN
DIMPLES
Sun. Mon. Tues. Dec. 6-7-8 Continuous Sun from 2:30
The Season's Star Studded Smash!
ELEANOR POWELL — BUDDY EBSEN
FRANCES LANGFORD — SID SILVERS — ANA MERKEL
VIRGINIA BRUCE — JAMES STEWART — ALAN DINEHART
BORN TO DANCE
Sunday Schedule: 2 till 2:30 - 10c - 15c 2:30 till closing 10c - 25c
Week Days — 7 and 9 p. m. — Admission 10c and 25c
WED. DEC. 9 FAMILY NITE 2 FOR 25c
ANN SHIRLEY — JOHN BEAL — in Bret Hart's Stirring Story
M'LISS
THUR. FRI. Dec. 10-11 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
ALICE FAYE — PATSY KELLY — TED HEALEY
ADOLPHE MENJOU — DIXIE DUNBAR — RITZ BROTHERS
SING BABY SING
NEXT WEEK SUN. MON. TUES. Dec. 13-14-15
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS IN
RE-UNION
AMATEURS — ENROLL NOW!
For Your Part in The Grandest Fun Show of The Year
OUR SECOND ANNUAL
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE JAMBOREE
CASH PRIZES — NOISE MAKERS — FAVORS AND FUN

THE SAFETY OF STEEL FROM PEDAL TO WHEEL

THE 1937 FORD V-8

Introduces **EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES!**



less BRAKE PEDAL PRESSURE

These modern brakes are a revelation in quick stopping.

De Luxe Fordor Sedan, base price \$640 at Dearborn Plant.

CHOICE OF TWO V-8 CYLINDER ENGINE SIZES—85 horsepower for maximum performance; 60 horsepower for maximum economy.

NEW LOW PRICES — NEW OPERATING ECONOMY—The lowest priced Ford in years. The 60-horsepower engine gives 20% more gasoline mileage.

MODERN APPEARANCE—Completely new streamline design from grille to tail light.

NEW EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES—Quicker straight-line stops with about one-third less brake pedal pressure.

NEW COMFORT AND QUIET—Smoother and quieter Center-Poise Ride. Easier steering.

ALL-STEEL BODIES—Not an ounce of wood in all-steel body structure. Steel top, floor and panels. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.

NEW "FINE CAR" APPOINTMENTS—Luxurious new interiors — convenient self-starter button and parking brake on new instrument panel.

BASE PRICES \$480 AND UP At Dearborn Plant

Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buy any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car from any Ford dealer anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FORD DEALERS OF MICHIGAN

THE SAFETY OF STEEL FROM PEDAL TO WHEEL

Local Happenings

Glen Pinney left last Sunday for Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold were week end guests at Nashville, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader have moved into the Bergman house on Fourth Street.

Mrs. Tony Zoulek of East Jordan visited relatives at Muskegon over the week end.

Dorothy Merritt-Walters of Eaton Rapids was a week end guest of Miss Margaret Staley.

Miss Lydia Blount of Watacks, Ill., was a Thanksgiving guest of her father, H. C. Blount.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins and son left last week for Florida where they will spend the winter months.

Cyril A. Dolezel has returned home after spending the summer sailing the Great Lakes on the Steamer Dickson.

Mrs. W. H. Fuller is visiting her son Ralph and family in Traverse City before going to Detroit for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaLonde, who have been in the Upper Peninsula for some time past, are home for the holidays.

Henry Roy is reported as being quite ill at his home on Mill Street. His son Glen and wife of Flint are with him.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Monday eve., December 7, at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Alice Joynt. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Virginia and Bud Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg spent the week end in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gabriel and family of Traverse City were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis.

Mrs. Josephine Vogel left Wednesday for Muskegon. She will spend the winter months in Muskegon and Lansing and other points south.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Baker returned to Mona Lake, Sunday, after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Pinney and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pringle have returned to Flint after having visited the former's brother, Archie Pringle and wife, the past three weeks.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will not meet next Wednesday but have postponed their meeting until Dec. 16th at the home of Mrs. Frank Crowell.

M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their Annual Bazaar and Chicken Supper at the church, Thursday, Dec. 10. Adults 50c; children up to 12, 25c. ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey returned home Sunday from Ann Arbor where they spent Thanksgiving with their daughters, Mrs. Allen Kunze and husband, and Miss Susie Healey, a student nurse at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson returned home Sunday after spending a few days with their daughters and families in Grand Rapids. They were accompanied home by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderbelt.

The Happy Home Club met at the home of Mrs. Heafeld, Monday evening, November 23rd. Mrs. DeForest gave a discussion of child health and clothing. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Heafeld; Sec'y-Treasurer, Mrs. DeDoes; Activity Leader, Mrs. Cohn. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cornell with children, leave latter part of this week for Grand Rapids where they will make their future home. Mr. Cornell has been affiliated with East Jordan's business interests for a number of years, for some time cashier of the Peoples State Savings Bank. Upon the closing of this institution by State officials, Mr. Cornell opened a general insurance office in the City building. He plans to continue this line of work at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalske entertained Thanksgiving Mr. Kowalske's sister, Minnie Cooper; Mrs. Kowalske's mother, Anna Shepard, from East Jordan; a sister, Mrs. Charles Stanek and family from Boyne City; a brother, Charles Shepard and family from Afton; and a brother, Fred Shepard and family from Pellston; a niece and husband from Cheboygan and Mr. King from Ironton. The center of Mrs. Kowalske's table was a boat loaded with fruit, the rest of the good things for dinner are too many to mention, and if anyone had a real Thanksgiving it was Grandma Shepard with the rest of us.—Contributed.

Mrs. John Zoulek is spending the winter at the home of her son, Tony Zoulek.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hegerberg of Detroit a son, Edwin Emil, November 15th.

Clifford Dennis was successful in bagging his deer last Sunday near Pine Ridge—a 165 lb. buck.

Vernon H. Crawford and sons of Muskegon were guests at the Earl Gould home over the week end.

Mrs. R. D. Gleason is visiting relatives and friends at Muskegon, Houghton Lake and Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller of Traverse City were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek.

Burton Hitchcock returned home first of the week from Roscommon, where he has been the past two weeks hunting and visiting.

Helen Strehl, who is employed at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Mrs. A. Berg of Petoskey has been released from the hospital where she has been since a recent fall in which she received a broken leg.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid are giving the annual Bazaar Tea at the home of Mrs. John Porter Tuesday afternoon, December 8, 2:30 to 5:00.

Alfred Martinsen and friend Mary Putnam of Suttons Bay were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Martinsen, at the Gunderson home.

East Jordan experienced its first below zero weather for the winter Monday morning, Nov. 30. Temperatures around town were variously estimated at from 10° to 20° below.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and Miss Isabel Murray returned to Muskegon Sunday, after visiting a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lanway and other relatives.

Guests at the Herman Hammond home over Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hayward and daughter, Dorine; Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Ray Kennedy; all of Detroit.

The X. Y. Z. Child Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Rex Hickox Wednesday evening, the first lesson being presented by leaders Mrs. R. Hickox and Mrs. S. Conway. Officers were elected—Chairman, Mrs. S. Conway; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Gabriel Thomas; Recreation Leader, Mrs. Gilbert Sturgill.

With turkey at 33 cents a pound while round steak is 35, a thing we have got to guard against would seem to be turkey hamburger.

In a week 10 women in Buffalo reported their cars stolen, when they had only forgotten where they had parked them. Yet they weep if you laugh at their "intuition."

ROQUEFORT CHEESE MADE IN OLD MINE

Coal Shaft One of Many Odd Curing Rooms.

Washington.—A new use for an old coal mine shaft in Pennsylvania has been found. It makes an excellent curing room for domestic Roquefort cheese, says Dr. L. A. Rogers of the bureau of dairy industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. The shaft has been whitewashed and partitioned, and dampers have been installed. The air forced through the wet shaft by the mine fan maintains this room at 46 to 48 degrees F., with humidity near saturation.

There are other Roquefort projects in this country using unusual local facilities. In the damp sandstone bluffs of the Mississippi at St. Paul, caves have been cut and are used as curing rooms for Roquefort cheese made from cow's milk.

For a number of years a mountain farmer on the Pacific coast has been making a good Roquefort from goat's milk. He ripens the cheese in a room literally built in a large spring of very cold water. The water not only flows under and around the room, but onto the roof, so that it pours over the wall and turns a fan to circulate the air inside.

The department has been interested for a long time in the production of domestic Roquefort cheese from cow's milk. It has established the fact that the special flavor, appearance, and texture of this cheese depends in a large measure on the control of the growth of molds and bacteria, and not on climatic conditions or peculiar herbage in the pastures or even on the use of sheep's milk or goat's milk exclusively. The department has carried on most of its Roquefort cheese experiments with cow's milk.

The process of making Roquefort cheese includes inoculating the curd with a mold grown in loaves of bread. The bread finally becomes a mass of mold in the spore stage. This is dried, ground to a powder, and sprinkled over the curds as they drain.

DUMB ANIMALS ONCE HAD LEGAL RIGHTS

Trial for Crimes Common Centuries Ago.

Washington, D. C.—"Woof, woof," was all the prisoner could say for himself in a recent sensational trial. For the prisoner was a dog.

"The trial of animals for murder and mayhem was fairly common several centuries ago," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Primitive civilizations assumed that animals were man's equals in intelligence and moral responsibility, and held them equally liable before the law. Today it is more usual to file suits against owners instead of their animal property."

"European countries have a centuries-long record of hailing animals into court. Rumor has it that storks were brought to punishment in 606. In the Fifteenth century, especially, prosecutions by the score were brought against rats, insects, and domestic animals."

"It was in France, Switzerland and Germany that beasts most frequently locked horns with the law, and occasionally in Italy and Belgium. History tells of trials also in Spain, Russia, Denmark, England, and Scotland. Even at that, it is doubtful whether history tells all."

Murder Usual Charge.

"Murder was the usual charge. Pigs figured prominently among the dumb criminals, no doubt because they mingled with their human neighbors in streets and peasant homes with little restriction."

"Domestic animals were booked for charges before civil courts like human offenders, but wild animals were committed to the judicial branch of the church. Ecclesiastical courts handled suits even against snails, snakes, caterpillars, horseflies, grasshoppers, dolphins, locusts, eels, and most frequently, rats. The accused, being dumb, would be assigned a glib human advocate, would have charges read loudly before their haunts or holes, and were usually punished with anathema and banishment."

"This procedure was followed in the new world with a Canadian suit against turtledoves. "Murder was not the sole crime which brought beasts before the bar. Domestic animals in the house where crime had been committed were condemned as accessories and executed in accordance with an old South German law. Oxen could be killed in early Rome for serving a farmer in plowing up a boundary marker. Certain ants were convicted, two centuries ago in Brazil, of undermining the cellars of a monastery and stealing flour. In Basel, Switzerland, in 1474, an aged rooster was solemnly tried and burned at the stake for laying an egg."

"A dog found guilty of biting without first barking a warning was to be punished as for willful murder, according to an ancient Persian law."

Meet Various Fates.

"Beasts in the jungles of law meet various fates. Most, when condemned to pay the extreme penalty, have been hanged on special gallows, hanged by the hind legs to a bent tree, or ceremoniously knocked in the head. Some were buried alive, some burned alive, others singed alive and mercifully throttled before being burned. Their legal prosecution has been known to include torture on the rack, although no confessions were forthcoming."

"Whatever may be an animal's legal end, great care has been taken to guarantee due process of law in reaching it. Appeals and new trials were granted to condemned brutes. "Either codified law or primitive tribal law has passed judgment on nearly everything on Noah's passenger list."

"The United States has given dumb brutes the right of trial. Puritan New England took legal toll of the animal kingdom to the extent of eight in New Haven and two in Salem, the latter being dogs hanged for witchcraft. Elephants have been formally sentenced to be shot for slaying their keepers. One was acquitted when circus employees testified to its sweet disposition. Once, however, when a circus elephant ran murderously amuck among spectators, the keeper and not the beast was tried for second degree manslaughter."

Back to the Farm
Harrisburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania's farm population during the past five years has been augmented by 180,000 persons. The Keystone state now has 875,082 persons living on farms, with a non-white farm population of 4,525.

Wheat From Field to Table in One Day

Owosso, Mich.—W. F. Alexander, Rush township farmer, believes he set a record when he ate wheat for supper that had been growing in the morning. He harvested his wheat in the morning with a combine which cuts and threshes in a single operation; ground some of the wheat in the afternoon and his wife made wheat gems for supper.

Napoleon's Ship Sunk by Nelson to Be Raised

Spezia, Italy.—Two of Napoleon's fleet of ships which were sunk by Nelson in the Bay of Aboukir on August 1, 1798, may once more float on the Mediterranean.

An Italian engineer, Franco Seminati, has been entrusted by a French syndicate with the task of locating and raising the vessels, which are believed to lie about seventy-five miles northeast of Alexandria, in the delta of the Nile.

It is believed the two ships are buried under tons of sand and mud, and therefore, once they have been located, weeks of hard work will be required to raise them. Seminati estimates that the job will take a year.

Plenty of Hops

San Francisco.—In the event of war, the United States has nothing to fear in the curtailment of its beer supply. Although hops for that purpose are still imported from Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia, the California Farm Bureau federation has notified all brewers in the United States they can supply all the hops needed and then some.

Young Senator: "When anybody comes around talking about some new theory, you always indorse it."

Old Senator: "Yes; I'd rather indorse it than have it explained to me."

A colored porter in a hotel was asked why rich men usually gave him small tips, while poor men were liberal.

Church News

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.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cernak, Pastor
11:00 a. m. — Sunday School.
12:00 p. m. — Church.
6:30 p. m. — Epworth League.


Seventh-day Adventist

Pastor — L. C. Lee
Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday
Preaching — 11:00 a. m. Saturday

WHY Bank Money Orders ARE POPULAR

Bank money-orders are rapidly growing in favor as a safe, convenient form of remittance. They cost less than ordinary money-orders and you do not have to make out an application.

Bank money-orders are especially liked by people who do not carry checking accounts. They give banking prestige and can be readily cashed anywhere. For your next payment, come to the bank and buy a bank money-order.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

<p style="text-align: center;">St. Joseph Church East Jordan</p> <p style="text-align: center;">St. John's Church Bohemian Settlement</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday, December 6th, 1936. 8:30 a. m. — East Jordan. 10:30 a. m. — Settlement.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tuesday, December 8th, 1936. 7:15 a. m. — East Jordan. 9:00 a. m. — Settlement.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Latter Day Saints Church Leonard Dudley, Pastor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Evangelical Lutheran Church Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday, December 6th, 1936. Communion Service. 11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service. 8:00 p. m. — English Service.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday School — 10:00 a. m. Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Full Gospel Mission Rev. Renold B. Warner, Pastor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday School — 11 A. M. Morning Worship — 12 M. Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.</p>
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ASSORTED Personal Christmas GREETINGS

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21

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● ●

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Charlevoix Co. Herald

Annual communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., with election of officers, next Tuesday night, Dec. 8th. Payment of annual dues may be made at this time and a full attendance is desired.

DEPUTY of the DEVIL

By Ben Ames Williams

Copyright, Ben Ames Williams.

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 clear field. 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 secretly enraged. Stepping into his wife's room he smashes 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 car would break his neck. The 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. The dinner party is interrupted by a call for Dr. Greeding from a neighboring town. He asks Mary Ann to accompany him. On the ride to see the patient, Greeding is extremely happy. He invites Mary Ann to visit in their summer home. It is late when they finish the call. Nancy is "disquieted when she kisses her hand on parting Mrs. Greeding upbraids him when he returns home. Mary Ann seeks to leave Greeding's employ. He makes his real interest in her and persuades her to stay. Mrs. Greeding and Nancy go to the lake to open the summer house. Jerrell mentions Nancy's interest in Dan to Dr. Greeding, but he assures him it is only superficial and he invites Jerrell to visit their summer place for a weekend. Dr. Greeding is annoyed to find Dan there. When Dan leaves, Dr. Greeding invites Nancy and Jerrell to do some pistol shooting. Jerrell proves extremely inept. Back in the city, Greeding maneuvers to be invited to dinner by Mary Ann.

CHAPTER V—Continued

So they rose; yet he said as a reminder: "Thursday night, then. It's settled."

"Of course," she agreed, and they went out to the car.

Doctor Greeding found himself, during the days that intervened, full of a lively anticipation. When at about seven o'clock on Thursday evening he rang her bell. Mary Ann herself opened the door; but she did not at once bid him enter. He saw that she was flushed and warm, and he said, smiling:

"I can see you've been standing over a hot stove!"

She said in a confused hesitation: "As a matter of fact, it isn't just that I'm hot. Doctor Greeding, I'm a little embarrassed, too. Hence these blushes." And she explained: "You see, I expected Father to be at home tonight; but there's some distinguished foreigner or other, visiting Professor Middleton, and he called Father half an hour ago, and asked him over to dinner. And Father went."

She added honestly: "He told me to telephone you and put off our spaghetti till some other time."

He said, shrewdly amused and pleased: "But you didn't!" And he stepped past her into the hall.

She confessed, slowly closing the door: "Why, I had it started already and it seemed a shame to waste it!"

"Of course," he agreed. "And now that I'm here, I've no notion of not staying. It's a long time since I've been sleepless—dangerous."

She could not well send him away. To do so would only serve to lend importance to the unimportant. So she laughed and said: "Spaghetti isn't very romantic, I'm afraid! Come on out to the kitchen, and I'll put an apron on you, and you can help."

The preparation of supper amused them both; they laughed together and were gay. While they sat at table, they talked at random, and afterward he helped her with the dishes; but when the kitchen was all put to rights, they stood at loose ends, not quite certain what next to do.

"Now if I were a policeman, and you were a cook, or even a second maid," he suggested, "we might walk out together, or go to the movies, or find a place to dance! I feel that something of the sort is almost required of us."

"I think it would be much more comfortable to just sit on the side porch," she decided. "It's dark enough now so you needn't be afraid of being compromised!"

"I don't feel in the least reprehensible, or dangerous," he said reassuringly. "I'm too well fed. Just sitting will suit me perfectly."

They did in fact stay an hour on the veranda together, speaking of commonplace things, but softly; and sometimes silences enfolded them. There were times when words came tumbling to his lips and remained unspoken. They might, despite his effort at self-control, have found utterance in the end; but interruption came, a footstep on the walk in front of the house.

"There's Father," said Mary Ann, and rose to go toward the door.

Doctor Greeding followed her. "I'll say good night," he decided hurriedly. "Time to get along home."

"Not afraid of Father, are you?" she asked, amused; but when they came to the door together, it was Jerrell, not Professor Carlisle, who appeared.

Jerrell's eyes met those of Doctor Greeding, and the two men stared at one another for a moment, equally startled.

Why was Jerrell here? Something like jealousy awoke in Greeding.

Then Jerrell was saying awkwardly: "Good evening, Miss Carlisle. Hello, Ned." And he asked: "Is Dan at home?"

She shook her head. "No. No, he's in New Hampshire; won't be back till Sunday." And then, quickly, to Doctor Greeding: "I'm sorry our phone didn't ring. Doctor. It must be out of order. Too bad you had to come way over here; but I'll be ready at six in the morning."

Doctor Greeding, perceiving that she was protecting him, felt a quick delight. They were thus brought in alliance to deceive Jerrell, and he said readily:

"It's quite all right. I needed the walk. And I'll have Thomas pick you up at six."

Greeding nodded, waiting, but Jerrell made no movement to leave—and Doctor Greeding was by Mary Ann's deception left with no pretext to stay.

His tone was calm as he bid the two good night, but he walked away from the house in a deep turmoil of conflicting emotions. There was a storm of passion in the man—of anger at Mary Ann, for permitting Jerrell to stay thus alone with her, in the empty house. He thought, absurdly, of chiding her next day, of uttering some admonition.

But she might remind him, that if his own presence there involved no indiscretion, certainly she could receive Jerrell. This thought, that Jerrell might freely pay Mary Ann whatever attention he chose, swept through Doctor Greeding; like a storm; Mrs. Greeding, from that moment became in his thoughts like an iron chain that fettered him and held him bound.

CHAPTER VI

Doctor Greeding did not sleep that night at all. He was shaken and trembling and perspiring; yet he felt cold, and he pressed his teeth together to prevent their chattering.

Man's character is built of many reticences, of an infinite number of self-restraints. He is molded and determined not so much by the things he does as by the things he refrains from doing. Doctor Greeding had so long held himself under discipline that it had become automatic to do so; he had molded himself into a proficient surgeon, into a devoted husband, into a wise and indulgent father. He had come to think of this individual whom he had created as himself, his essential self.

But tonight he recognized the fact that this conventional and respectable individual was not himself, but a mask which he presented to the world. Behind this counterfeit presentment there lived another man, bold and ruthless and passionate, driven by appetite, drunk with desires so long restrained.

He lay sleepless all that night, twitching on his bed like one racked with pain; and at work next day he was somber-eyed and frowning. Even Mary Ann remarked this; she said to him when they were alone: "I'm afraid my spaghetti didn't agree with you?"

"Oh, yes," he assured her shortly.

She watched him. "I persuaded Mr. Jerrell to stay and eat the rest of it," she explained.

"Ah," he assented in a grim tone. The girl was disturbed. "I hope you didn't mind my—pretending you were there on business," she said. "I thought you might prefer it so."

He said shortly: "I wasn't in the least ashamed of having dined with you, Mary Ann."

"I was afraid Mr. Jerrell wouldn't understand."

"Was it for my sake alone that you—feared his ill opinion?" he asked, in almost angry challenge.

She looked at him in quick surprise at his tone, on guard, yet also amused: "Oh, of course I've my own reputation to consider, too," she said—and turned quickly away.

He found no further opportunity for speech alone with her that afternoon; and when he left the office, the man was ready to risk any folly

in order to see her again, to amend the damage his last word might have caused. Thomas, without orders, took the road to the Lake; but the Doctor ordered him just to stop at the Carlisles'.

Mary Ann was not at home, however. Professor Carlisle himself came to the door; and Doctor Greeding asked for her, his thoughts swift to seek a pretext for this call. Professor Carlisle said: "I'm sorry; she's dining with Mr. Jerrell. Shall I give her some message?"

Dining with Jerrell? Doctor Greeding shook at that word as though a strong wind blew upon him; but he managed to speak easily. "It's not important," he said. "I was just starting for the Lake, and stopped by on the way; but this can wait till Monday."

Mary Ann could dine tonight with Jerrell, without provoking criticism; and he and Jerrell were of a like age, of an equal stature, both men! The only difference between them lay in the fact that—Jerrell's wife was dead, while Myra was alive!

While Myra was alive! His dark thoughts focused there.

At the last village before reaching the lake, he bade Thomas telephone the island so that a boat would meet them at the landing. The chauffeur—pulled up opposite the lights of a drug-store; and Doctor Greeding also alighted, as much because he could not bear inaction as for any other reason. While Thomas was at the phone, he bought a box of candies. Myra liked candy.

"Mrs. Greeding will come to the landing, sir," the man reported.

Doctor Greeding nodded. "All right," he said, holding his tones under control.

The car turned into a gravel road, tortuous and winding, and Thomas drove more slowly now.



Doctor Greeding Did Not Sleep That Night at All.

were, a hundred yards short of the landing, some public garages, one of which Doctor Greeding kept under rental for the season. At this point he said:

"Let me out here, Thomas. I'll walk down to the wharf. You can put up the car, and we'll wait for you."

So the chauffeur pulled up, and Doctor Greeding alighted. With the box of candy under his arm, he went on down to the lake shore.

The boat approached, its bow light shining red and green; Mrs. Greeding swung it in to the landing.

"Hot in town?" she asked.

"Rotten," he said harshly.

"Where's Nancy?"

"At the Frisbies'," she said. "Dan turned up this afternoon, and they way back to Boston, and they've all gone to picnic down the lake, cook supper on the beach."

At this mention of Dan's name, Doctor Greeding thrust the clutch lever viciously forward, and the boat leaped ahead. "Tired?" she asked. "You seem tired."

"I had a hard week," he agreed. Then they cleared the point of the high terrace built into the lake in front of the house, and saw the boathouse lights.

He eased the throttle shut; the boat slowed, the broad bow settled down into the water, checking their way. They drifted easily into the slip. He turned off the ignition and the engine died, and he stepped out on the wharf. Thomas was making the boat fast a bow and stern. He said: "Good night, Thom."

Mrs. Greeding climbed out of the boat, and they went up the winding path toward the house together.

Doctor Greeding and Mrs. Greeding came to the big empty house. The living-room was lighted, and the billiard-room. Their steps echoed hollowly. She kissed him.

"Would you like some supper—

crackers and milk or something, Ned?"

He shook his head. "I'll swim," he said. "I'm still hot from town. How about you?" She never swam at night, and he expected her refusal. She shook her head.

He went upstairs alone, while she stayed below. Then: "Myra, will you bring me my trunks?"

She said, amused: "You're the most helpless thing!" He heard her coming up the stairs, heard her go out on the balcony and so return. She appeared in the open doorway, his swimming-trunks in her hand. He took them.

"I brought you a box of candy," he said curtly. "There on the table."

She was fond of sweets. She loosed the wrappings, opened the box. "Bless you," she said. "You never forget, do you Ned? I know I shouldn't eat them, but—"

She chose a caramel. He buttoned the trunks. She put the piece of candy in her mouth; and mumbling the words, she asked casually: "Who did you see this week?"

This trick of hers speaking when her mouth was full, always exasperated him; it acted now like a detonator on his bottled anger.

"I had dinner with Mary Ann last night," he said, willing to annoy her.

She protested: "Ned, was that wise? It takes so little to start talk."

"Talk! Talk! Talk!" he exploded, his eyes red and wrathful. "I'm sick to death of your talk! I wish you'd—"

She seemed suddenly to choke, as though on the candy in her mouth. The Doctor stared at her in swift dawning understanding. He took one step toward her; then, his face pale, his lips white, while she coughed, strangling, he went abruptly out of the room, down to the little beach where they were accustomed to swim.

He burst into the water with a sort of violence, like a man breaking chains which bound him. He dived and swam under water, far out from the shore.

When he came to the surface, he heard a motorboat approaching. It rounded the point of the island, its exhaust suddenly loud and near at hand. Doctor Greeding swam back toward the beach, to be clear of its course; and a moment later the boat slid past him into the empty slip, and the engine died. As he reached the beach, Nancy, a white shadow in the darkness, came up the path with Dan at her shoulder.

Doctor Greeding's voice was calm and steady as he called: "Hallo, Nancy."

She had not seen him. "Oh, you, Father!" she cried, startled at this apparition.

"Yes," he kissed her, at arm's length, careful not to wet her. "Hello, Dan," he said, and grasped the young man's hand.

"Where's Mother?" Nancy asked.

"She was just starting to devour a box of candy when I came down to swim," he explained, and they went up to the house together.

At once Doctor Greeding went upstairs.

And an instant later he called from the door of their room up there, in tones of terror and despair: "Nancy! Nancy! Quick! Come here!"

In the first shock of that desperate alarm, Nancy and Dan stood an instant motionless. Then Nancy ran through the billiard-room toward the stairs, and Dan came running.

The door into the big, south bedroom which Doctor and Mrs. Greeding shared was open; Nancy came to the door and saw him bending over her mother, who lay across the bed.

The girl, in her terror, cried meaningless words. Then Doctor Greeding, even while he made automatic efforts at resuscitation, said harshly:

"She's dead, Nancy!"

"Dead?" Her voice was a hollow whisper.

"She must have choked on a piece of candy," he panted. "Open the windows, quick!"

"They're open, Doctor," Dan told him.

Nancy brought whisky in a glass, and Doctor Greeding forced it between Mrs. Greeding's set teeth; it spilled as though out of an overflowing cup. When he saw this, he stopped his efforts, and stood erect, looking down at his wife's body and then at his daughter. He put his arms around the girl.

"Nancy, she's gone," he said brokenly, and held her close. "You'll have to be the steady one, Nancy. You're all I've got left now."

She stood erect in his arms, no wavering in her; but after a moment, releasing herself, she turned to the bed. Her mother's garments were disordered. She straightened them. Her father helping, they laid Mrs. Greeding's body decently. Then Doctor Greeding drew Nancy away.

She saw that he was snaking, and flushed and hot. There was whisky remaining in the glass, and she gave it to him. "Here," she said, and managed a wry smile. "You need this, yourself."

He drank the liquor, gagging over the fiery draught. "She was all right not twenty minutes ago," he protested, as though dazed. Nancy thought dispassionately that he must be cold, in wet trunks and no other garment.

"Dry yourself, Father," she urged. "Get into some clothes."

She went out of the room, and Dan followed her, took her in his arms. The door behind them closed. She stood in his arms, rigid and unyielding; and he said whisperingly:

"Sweet, sweet, I'm so sorry for you!"

"It doesn't seem real. So—quickly—!" She cried: "It can't be! There must be something we can do."

"If there was, your father—!" He tried to lead her away. "Come downstairs, sweet. Out of doors!"

His arm through hers, he compelled her gently toward the stairs; but then her father's door opened, and Doctor Greeding appeared, already dressed save for his coat and tie. He said: "I can't seem to think what to do."

Nancy went toward him; and Dan said gravely: "I'll have the servants—Thomas and the others." He left them together, went down the stairs and along the path.

Nancy made her father come downstairs. They stood before the hearth where—though the night was warm enough—a small fire burned. She came beside him, and his arm encircled her. They stood thus for a long time silent, side by side.

She felt herself outside a wall, felt a harsh barrier between them. His arm burned across her shoulders.

Suddenly he said: "I'm going out, Nancy. Alone. I can't stay here. Ask Dan to do—whatever is necessary."

He freed himself almost roughly, and departed. This departure was like flight. Doctor Greeding fled like a man pursued, out of the house and along the tortuous path through the dark woods. He barked his shins against boulders without knowing it, blundered into trees, still stumbled on.

He went small around the island though, heedless of anything except the desire to be alone, to hide. Then he came to where the path crossed an open ledge, and paused there, panting, peering furtively all about. Shadows surrounded him on three sides; the dark water slumbered at his feet. The very shadows, and the black water, seemed to his terror-ridden fancy to hide ominous shapes; yet he could brave them.

But when he looked up, he saw the unwinking stars, and could not support their steady scrutiny. He shrank back into the covert of the dark wood and crouched there, his head in his arms, trembling and alone, waiting the stroke that must come even now preparing his destruction.

But by and by, since the human soul can by use accustom itself to any agony, he became calm again; reason, stifled at first by fear, lifted its head. He began to contemplate in the clear light of normal minds his situation—and to take hope therefrom.

"For none need ever know the truth—since, to any sober sense, truth it could not be! He pounced exultantly upon this thought. Truth it could not be! Coincidence, certainly; a black and terrifying coincidence. But nothing more. It would be madness to think otherwise. His wife was dead; and grief must be his portion. But not fear!

And suddenly—his fears thus assuaged—he grieved because Myra was dead, and wept for her, and tears were his easement.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Smiles

Light Conversation
"Mauser is a man who always weighs his words, isn't he?"
"Yes, but it takes a deuce of a lot of 'em to weigh anything."

Courteous Nature
"Whenever I set out, my collar open; my pack on my back, my pipe in my mouth, my hair uncovered to the breeze, Dame Nature smiles."
"It's a wonder she doesn't laugh outright."

Discretion
The teacher had been trying to inculcate the principles of the golden rule.
"Now, Tommy," she asked, "what would you do supposing a boy struck you?"
"How big a boy are you supposing?" demanded Tommy.

Chameleon-Like
"I've a bookkeeper in my office who has gone gray in my service."
"That's nothing. I've a typist in my office who has gone black, brown, blond, platinum, and Tintin red in my service."

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A Real Instant Lighting Iron... no heating with matches... no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Uses a half... use it anywhere. Economical, too... costs only 1/2¢ an hour to operate. See your local hardware dealer.

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In the Wake of Duty
Seek happiness for its own sake, and you will not find it; seek for duty and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine.—Tyrone Edwards.

Still Coughing?

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.)

Earned Inheritance
What you have inherited from your fathers you must earn for yourself before you can call it your own.—Goethe.

PAIN IN BACK

NEARLY DROVE HER CRAZY Got Quick RELIEF By Rubbing

Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil and found wonderful relief. Just rubbed it on and rubbed it in. Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil works wonders for stiff, aching muscles. Why suffer? Get a bottle for speedy comfort. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

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FOR MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA—LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

SLEEP SOUNDLY

Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acid if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. This is rich, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. How many times does one round a 220-yard track to make a mile?
2. Why are detectives sometimes called sleuths?
3. What three oceans form part of the boundary of Canada?
4. The son of what famous poet served many years on the United States Supreme court?
5. What is a fagot?
6. Who were the "grand moguls"?
7. Of what South American country is Montevideo the capital?
8. What is a marten?
9. Who was Jean Ingelow?
10. What was the "Wilmot Proviso"?

Answers

1. Eight.
2. From sleuth, meaning track, as in sleuthhound.
3. Atlantic, Arctic and Pacific.
4. Oliver Wendell Holmes.
5. A flute-like musical instrument.
6. Emperors of Delhi.
7. Uruguay.
8. A fur-bearing mammal.
9. An English poet and story writer (1820-1897).
10. A proposal to bar slavery from territory obtained from Mexico.

Fur Borders Flourish in the Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR stirring first page news in regard to important style trends, look to the borderlines of fashion—which is by way of calling attention to the spectacular role border treatments are playing throughout costume design this season.

Not only are sumptuous fur borders flourishing in the mode, but designers are performing all sorts of tricks with borderings and bindings of silks, velvets cut on bias, laces, ribbons, braids, embroidered bandings and glittering novelties of various sorts.

To get some idea of the glamor and glory of the situation let fancy run to this—a youthful and enchanting quint full-skirted frock of black taffeta the hemline of which is bordered with wide Roman-striped ribbon in flamboyant red, yellow, blue and green. Somewhere or the bodice a bit of this bizarre bordering plays up to the gaiety of the skirt hemline, and the effect is all that you might suppose and then some.

However, it is not that just evening costumes are doing the honors with borders, for the demure street gown has subscribed to the border idea with an enthusiasm that knows no bounds. It is ultra chic for the very new and smart circular-cut daytime dresses of sheer black wool, or of the now-somewhat-talked-of suede cloth, duvety or broadcloth to be outlined with a banding formed of braid or tiny grosgrain ribbon in the gay and lively Tyrolean colors or coronation reds, purples and blues.

So completely has the idea of borders and bindings captured the fancy of designers, they do not stop

at mere hemline borderings, for not infrequently they allow applied bands or inserts of lace, ribbon or what-not to run around and around the skirt and the bodice, one row spaced above another. Indeed this use of unique and versatile border, band and binding treatments is well worth watching, for fashion's spotlight is cast direct upon them.

As to the smart fur borders that are giving high distinction to autumn and winter fashions they are staging just one thrill after another.

The three modes pictured typify newest gestures in border treatments. Handsome gray wolf collars and borders the coat of black novelty-weave woolsens shown to the left. This brings up the importance of gray fur trimmings on black. The hue and cry for gray furs gains momentum as the season advances.

A fashion which is taking well is the fur-bordered tunic coat. To the right in the picture you see an interesting version of the general favorite.

The coat centered in the group is new among the newest. In the first place it is all gray and throughout the world of fashion the praises of gray are being sung. In this instance the material is a stunning gray basket wool weave with a wide bordering of gray caracul up-and-down the front. This method of bordering with fur is the "last word."

© Western Newspaper Union.

BLACK WITH JEWELS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Black with a splash of high color is the call - supreme in fashion's realm for this fall and winter. The right kind of an all-black gown, coat ensemble or suit with the right kind of colorful costume jewelry works out the idea to a nicety as the picture herewith assures. Solid black high-lighted by bracelets and finger ring of crystal and rhinestones, creates the dramatic costume here shown. Circular plaques of crystal studded with simulated sapphire cabochons, and joined with rhinestone links, form two of the bracelets. The third bracelet consists of two one-and-a-half-inch wide plaques each going half way round the arm, joined by crystal and rhinestone links. The cabochon back and front is set with a myriad of rhinestones. The ring is a rectangular sapphire stone set in crystal. The modish high crowned hat is of black matelasse jersey.

VIONNET CHANGES SILHOUETTE STYLES

Henna brown and burnt orange are the two new shades stressed by Vionnet in her new winter collection. These soft autumn shades are well adapted to tweed sports clothes and are shown in two and three piece tailored suits, simple woolen street dresses and even in afternoon clothes combined with brown or black.

The Vionnet silhouette has been slightly changed in that skirts are fuller and a bit longer—coming to well below the mid-calf line. Broadened and padded sleeves are used throughout to emphasize the shoulder line and many of the sleeves are fashioned loose and open at the wrist.

Street and afternoon dresses are made with severely high necks in front which are often caught down with clips of brilliants.

Combine Wool and Fur in Smartest New Costumes

Wool and fur are combined to provide some of the most striking costumes for fall days in town, on the campus and even in the country. The luxurious ones, of course, star silver fox, sable and mink and are destined to be worn only by the chosen few. Equally smart but less expensive types make use of semi-precious and casual furs. These include suave woolen dresses with fur jackets or coats that are warm enough for now. The dresses can go under heavier coats when the weather gets colder and back under the little fur jackets in early spring. Kidskin is the favorite right now.

Buttons Go Sporty

Inspired by the eleventh Olympiad, American manufacturers of buttons are turning out a variety of sports designs. There are tiny binoculars, tops in two tones, chessmen, boxing gloves (only an inch and a quarter long, but complete in detail), and baseball mitts.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for December 6

PAUL'S PARTING COUNSELS

LESSON TEXT—I Timothy 6:6-16; II Timothy 4:16-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. II Timothy 4:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Last Letter. JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Awaits the Great Adventure.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Passing on the Christian Torch. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Transmitting the Gospel Heritage.

The apostle Paul was an example in many things, and not the least important of these is the manner in which he was constantly on the lookout for young men who by the call and blessing of God would take up the gospel ministry. He realized that there was much to be done and that if the Lord tarried he and his co-workers would pass on, and the work must needs be carried forward by younger men.

Not only did he seek out such young men but he "followed through," giving them encouragement, instruction, and opportunities for service. How shortsighted is the church that falls God at this point, or which, for the sake of local and present usefulness, hinders young men and women from obtaining the needed training for Christian service. The fields are white unto harvest but the laborers are still few. Let us pray them out and help them on their way.

Our lesson centers around the counsels of Paul to his young friend, Timothy. Written near the end of his life, the letters are filled with all the sweet earnestness of his great soul. They present four important truths which merit the careful attention of every Christian, and even more particularly of the Christian worker.

I. The Gain of Godliness (I Tim. 6:6-8).

In a world which knows little but the urge to gain material riches we need to emphasize the fact that it is still true that a man is not profited if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul.

The great gain of godliness is that inner fellowship with God which brings true contentment of spirit.

II. The Snare of Riches (I Tim. 6:9-11).

The pages of human history are full of the names of those who have fallen into this trap of Satan. Sad to say, not a few of them have been Christian leaders.

Notice that it is not the money itself, or the amount of it that constitutes the danger. It is the desire or the "mind to be rich," and "the love of money" that "is a root of all evil." Hence Paul's admonition comes to each one of us to "flee these things and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness." What a sermon in a dozen words!

III. The Fight of Faith (vv. 12-16).

Christianity is not only an inward grace which reflects in "godliness with contentment" and in fleeing the snare of riches, but it is a daily fighting of the good fight of faith. It is imperative that there be "a good confession" (v. 12), coupled with a keeping of God's "commandment without spot, without reproach, until the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The servant of Christ, in view of the coming of the One who is "the King of Kings and Lord of Lords," is to live a consistent, clean, and irreproachable life.

IV. A Divine Deliverance (II Tim. 4:16-18).

"All forsook me," says Paul. How tragic! How weak and dependable is the arm of flesh! "But the Lord stood by me." How glorious! How mighty and gracious is our God!

The follower of Christ may find himself without a human friend or supporter. Those who stood by in younger and more successful days may have disappeared. But let us remember that our trust is in God who has never failed any one of his children. "He abideth faithful, he cannot deny himself." (II Tim. 2:13).

Worship and Prayers

It is for the sake of man, not of God, that worship and prayers are required; that man may be made better—that he may be confirmed in a proper sense of his dependent state, and acquire those pious and virtuous dispositions in which his highest improvement consists.

Learning Only Good

The wish falls often on my heart, that I may learn nothing here that I cannot continue in the other world; that I may do nothing here but deeds that will bear fruit in Heaven. —Jean Paul Richter.

Window of Hope

Eternity is the divine treasure house, and hope is the window, by means of which mortals are permitted to see, as through a glass darkly, the things which God is preparing. —Mountford.

On to Success—

With It Comes Boldness in New Ideas; Our Sphere of Friends and Activities Expands

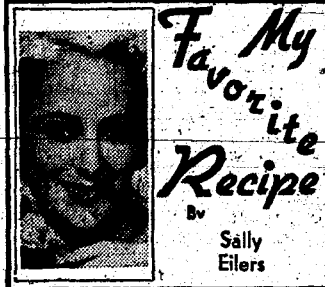
A POOR salesman may be a genius at gardening; an indifferent stenographer sometimes never suspects her own gift for cookery, for dress design, for ability to pick up foreign languages. By thinking candidly about yourself, by being as friendly to yourself as you would be to another, you can often draw up a picture of your tastes, abilities, desires and hopes which will astonish you. Take an inventory of yourself, paying special attention to the things you like but which you have little of in your daily life. Then start putting them into it.

Often we have to begin slowly—reading, or finding courses of instruction within our means, or working out a program for ourselves in solitude; but every day something can be done toward the new way of living. It can grow from an interest into a hobby, from a hobby into a side line, from a side line into a specialty. Then comes the day when the unsatisfactory work can be given up (to someone who will find it as satisfying and as absorbing as we find our own new field) and success is at last really and noticeably on its way to us—or we are on our way to it.

Then living begins to be fun. We meet people with the same tastes, not just the chance acquaintances who come our way in an unconnected profession. Having succeeded once, we begin to show a little daring; we try new ideas more boldly, and our world of friends and activities expands even more. Chances we couldn't

even imagine until we got inside our real work turn up on every hand. Best of all, even a small success has a vitalizing effect on character.

That is the most interesting discovery that success brings in its train: those who are living successfully make the best friends. They are free from malice and spitefulness. They are not petty. They are full of good talk and humor.—Dorothea Brande in Cosmopolitan.



Appetizer

(Miss Eilers serves a fascinating appetizer before dinner which is her own idea.)

Take large mushrooms and remove stems. Wash and fill cups of mushrooms with sausage meat. Put under broiler and cook until meat is done, and serve hot on small pieces of toast.

These may be served as a luncheon dish on toast, with a rich cream sauce.

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PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST JEWEL SHORTENINGS

The Vegetable Fat in Jewel is given remarkable shortening properties by Swift's special blending of it with other bland cooking fats. Jewel Special-Blend actually makes lighter, more tender baked foods, and creams faster than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening.

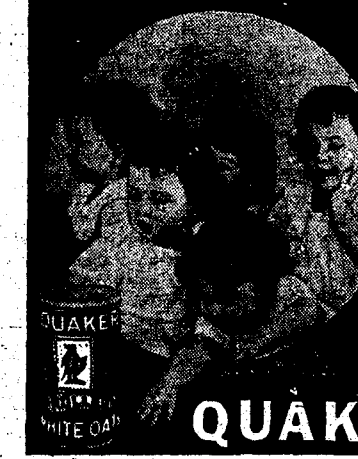
THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN SPECIAL-BLEND

The Art of Brevity Be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams; the more they are condensed the deeper they burn.—Southey.

Development of Character You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.—James Anthony Froude.

WHAT THE DIONNE QUINS EAT

Quaker Oats Daily Is Hard and Fast Rule



Everyone Needs Vitamin B for Keeping Fit.* Stored so Richly in Quaker Oats

*No matter what your age, or your work, you can profit from the case of the Dionne Quins. For doctors say that nervousness, constipation, poor appetite, which strike at young and old, alike, often result when diets lack a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B. Quaker Oats contains an abundance of this great protective food element. That's why a daily breakfast of Quaker Oats does us all a world of good. So order by name from your grocer today. *Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS

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Don't Forget IT'S THICKLY COVERED WITH MILK CHOCOLATE Oh Henry! 5¢

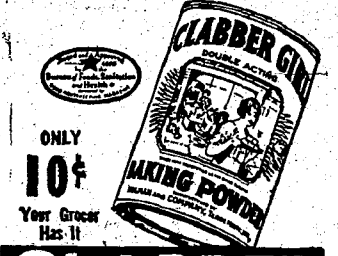
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CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Starting Life

It is a sad thing to begin life with low conceptions of it. It may not be possible for a young man to measure life; but it is possible to say, I am resolved to put life to its noblest and best use.—T. T. Munger.



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ENJOY RELIEF BEFORE YOU'VE FINISHED DRESSING



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By the time you've finished dressing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming.

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LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

STOP THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

The School Bell



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

November 23 to 25

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

EDITORIAL

"Why Go To School?"

Most people of today send their children to school so that they may learn how to live a more abundant life. Children can achieve this by diligent application to their subjects and by taking active part in school activities.

We can't live better just by studying the things that are in books. We must enter into and give the best we have to the other activities. We have a football team; a basketball team; and even if we are not athletes there is the glee club, news staff, and class officers that may take what we have to give.

Some people send their children to school because they did not have the chance and want their children to have more of an opportunity for success. This shows the progressive spirit of the people of the community. They realize that we must have more and more education to live a more complete life and to meet the problems of today and the problems that are to come.

The students in school realize the help that they are given so that they might attend school. Most students are very desirous of obtaining all they can from their school life. Others seem to take the attitude, "I am here, how much can you get down here." We are of course sorry we have these. We must make attempts to correct this attitude so that when such a student leaves school he will not go out thinking the world owes him a living, but that he will give to the world so that we all may enjoy a more abundant life.

OBSERVATIONS

Spoil the rod and spare the child! Neither Mr. Oldt nor Mr. Smith knew what a "Jumper" was until the snow came.

The girls will never have peace until all the chalk and erasers in room 4 disappear before the seventh hour geometry class.

We hope that everyone didn't eat so much turkey Thanksgiving that he had indigestion.

After the strain of trying to get to Latin class on time Virginia Davis

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.

FLOUR AND MEAL Grinding Schedule

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936
 On Wednesday Each Week
 The Alba Custom Mills
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DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon
 Office Hours:
 10:00 - 12:00 A. M.
 2:00 - 4:00 P. M.
 Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.
 Office — Over Hite's Drug Store
 Phone — 196-F2

DR. J. Van DELLEN

Physician and Surgeon
 Ellsworth, Mich.
 Office Hours:
 9:00 - 10:00 A. M.
 2:00 - 4:30 P. M.
 7:00 - 9:30 P. M. Wed. and Sat.
 Office at Home Phone 9

had to stay home and rest a day. If anyone wonders what coffee made up of 1 pound of sugar, 1 pint of cream and 1/2 cup of coffee is like ask Mr. Smith or DuWayne. They ought to know.
 Stanley Hale really is studying for once. (It's the Junior play book though.)
 Tests were in full swing Wednesday before the Thanksgiving vacation. A few of the grade children are now in the high school building. (The New Building) They seem to enjoy it.

DEBATE

The East Jordan debate team, consisting of those three renowned students—Lorena Brintnall, Arthur Cronin and Arthur Rude met Pellston Tuesday evening in a practice debate.

The question up for debate was: Resolved that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

The judges were Miss Furman, Mrs. Stack, and Mr. Spitzer. All three were from Potoskey.

Their decision was 2 to 1 in favor of Pellston.

About 65 people attended the debate of which almost 45 were from Pellston. If a word to the wise is really sufficient, the debating team will receive more support from East Jordan on its next debate.

THIRD GRADE

The third grade has changed from a room down stairs to one up stairs.

The pupils in the third grade have many pictures of the Pilgrims & other Thanksgiving pictures on their bulletin board.

FOURTH GRADE

The fourth grade pupils had a Thanksgiving Play Wednesday afternoon.

SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade pupils have five different departments in their room. In the geography department they have a Swiss Table on which there are things from certain countries. In the library they have books and other reading material. In the art, health, and History departments they have special pictures and material pertaining to each department. Next month there will be the best paintings made for Christmas in the art department. They also have two very nice Thanksgivings to be proud of.

The sixth grade pupils are learning to be weather prophets. They watch for the wind to change, then decide what kind of weather we are going to have.

The sixth grade pupils are very glad to have Charles Gothro return to school after his long illness.

They Welcome Thanksgiving

The second grade have finished their Farm project with the making of a farm movie.

This Thanksgiving poem was also made up by the second grade with the assistance of their teacher.

There was a big fat turkey on Grandmother's farm,
 And the big fat turkey did us no harm.

He had a big round-tail and a big red head,
 And he gobbled and he gobbled in the old woodshed.

We were going to eat him on Thanksgiving Day,
 But the big fat turkey just ran away.

Getting Ready For Christmas

The first grade is very busy making Christmas presents.

We Hope They Enjoy It

The fourth and fifth grade along with their teacher, Mrs. Larson, have moved into the new building. The other fifth grade which Mr. Deforest teaches has also moved in. They find the new building well equipped and all seem very well pleased about the matter.

Lots Of Luck Girls And Boys

The fourth and fifth grades are very busy making Christmas presents. The girls are making dolls and the boys are making sawed out things. These presents are to be sent to an orphanage.

They Lost Two Pupils

The fifth grade has lost two of their pupils, James Davis who has gone to Detroit and, Gordon Evans who has gone to California.

GUESS WHO

Last weeks description applied to Lewis Cihak.

This week it is a girl. She is a senior. She lives in town and about 7 blocks from school. She is one of the most popular girls in the school. She is very friendly. If you ask her what she is going to do some night she'll answer that she is dated up with a boy from Boyne City. Can't you guess who it is? Her name will appear in next week's paper.

If fish is such excellent brain food will someone explain why the average Eskimo has an I. Q. with a minus sign in front of it?

Office Manager: "How are you on punctuation?"

Blondly-beautiful applicant for position: "Oh, I'm always on time in the morning!"

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA cures! Never get bloated, clean out bowels and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep. Causes thorough action, yet entirely painless and safe.

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DEAR'S CHRISTMAS DOLL

By Helen Galsford Waterman

DEAR was really too big to play with dolls. Yet, when she said that all she wanted for Christmas was a really nice doll, of course mama and everyone gave in.

People always were nice to Dear, probably because Dear was so nice. That was why everyone called her "Dear" instead of by name.

Such a doll, on Christmas morning, with real eyelashes, and long curls. It could walk, talk, and sleep. And it had a whole trunk of lovely dresses and shoes, and a little fur coat.

Dear dashed down to see it first thing Christmas morning, and then, when breakfast was over, she got her wraps, dressed the doll in its fur coat, and set out with its trunk under one arm, and it in the other. "She's so proud, she has to show it to her friends," smiled mama.

But when Dear returned, she had neither doll or trunk. "Why, Dear?" said mama, "where's your doll?"

"I gave it away," Dear answered. "I do hope you won't mind. You see, I knew a little girl who had never had a doll in her whole life, and I wanted so to give her one on Christmas."

"But Dear, why didn't you say so? We could have bought one that would have been good enough, and you could have kept yours."

"That's why, mama," Dear explained. "It had to be just the nicest doll ever, to be fun. And oh, mama," she cried, her face beaming with happiness, "did you ever see a poor little girl with her first lovely Christmas present?"

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Christmas Party

By Katherine Edelman

IN SPITE of the gay music, the Christmas atmosphere, Doris Brian was miserable. For the first time in his life Dick was neglecting her for some one else. Ever since the first dance he seemed to have eyes and ears for just one person—Barbara Overton, a visitor from Chicago. Doris couldn't understand it; Barbara was not even pretty. But there was Dick, hanging on every word she was saying, and leaving Doris unnoticed.

Only yesterday he had been suggesting that they get married. There was his writing; he had told her something would come from it before long. Editors couldn't keep saying "no" forever. But now he seemed to have forgotten that she even existed. Doris had heard of men growing suddenly infatuated like that.

Snatching a wrap she hurried out of the veranda. She couldn't bear the gayety another moment. Suddenly she felt herself whirled around. Dick had come quickly through the doorway. "I've got the whole dope from her," he was saying excitedly. "I'm on the way to riches. Don't you know she's THE Barbara Overton who took first place in the biggest contests last year—and, honey—she's put me right on the track. I'm going to win big money next year—you see if I don't. Doris, are you willing to take a chance, and marry me right away—to make it a Christmas wedding?"

Which was exactly what Doris did.

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DADDY NO SAINT



"Mama, isn't Santa Claus a saint?"
 "Yes, dear."
 "I knew I was right. Johnny said that Santa was only your father and I told him I knew that Santa wasn't daddy 'cause he's no saint."

HOLLAND'S SANTA

CHILDREN of Holland believe that St. Nicholas was a kind-hearted Spanish bishop who had heard about their land of dikes, windmills and tulips and decided to pay it a visit, says Johan Hart in "Picture Tales from Holland." He arrived there long years ago on December 5, and began giving children presents. Since then he has always returned on that night to fill the wooden shoes of Dutch children with gifts. The children in turn leave out some carrots or hay for his horse.

AMERICA'S HIGHEST PEAK PHOTOGRAPHED

Mt. McKinley and Environs Registered on Film.

Washington, D. C.—North America's highest peak—Mt. McKinley in Alaska, rising to an altitude of 20,300 feet—has, for the first time, been photographed intimately from the air. The pictures, both still and in motion, were taken by Bradford Washburn, leader of the National Geographic society's Mt. McKinley expedition sent to Alaska last July, who has just made a preliminary report to the society's headquarters here. Some of the photographs were made on infra-red-sensitive film.

In a series of four flights from the Pan American Airways base at Fairbanks, Alaska, Mr. Washburn succeeded in photographing a vast expanse of the rugged terrain between Mt. McKinley and Mt. Hayes.

The pictures reveal the highest territory under the American flag. They also mark the first use, in the region, of infra-red ray photography, which makes it possible for the same photograph to show the town of Fairbanks and the white summits of Mt. McKinley and its related peaks—projecting above the horizon more than a hundred miles away across a haze-obscured plain.

The infra-red photographs show why Mt. McKinley can claim one of the greatest heights, from top to bottom, among the world's mountains, since it rises 20,000 feet from a level plain almost without foothills—Mt. Everest, although 29,000 feet above sea level, actually rises only about 10,000 feet above a lofty plateau region. Because of its near Arctic latitude, Mt. McKinley has a very low timber line and is forbiddingly barren, Mr. Washburn points out. Its expanses of snow and glacier do not completely cover all its jagged rocky ridges.

After flying 500 feet above the top of Mt. McKinley, despite dangerous air currents, and circling the peak several times, Mr. Washburn flew straight along the axis of the mountains, taking close range photographs in pairs, stereoscopic fashion, at intervals of a minute. He thus obtained a progressive series showing the various peaks in their true relations to one another.

World's Highest Cliff

The photographs prove conclusively the location of Mt. Hunter, a peak more than 15,000 feet high, about which accurate information has been so scarce that its very existence has been denied. This mountain, although perhaps higher than any in the United States proper, is actually dwarfed to relative insignificance by its towering neighbors, Mt. McKinley and Mt. Foraker, the latter 17,000 feet high.

Photographs of every angle of Mt. McKinley reveal a giant of almost unrealizable magnitude, massive to very top. Its steeply sloping western face has been called the world's highest cliff—an almost sheer drop of over three miles. The southern side, however, is perhaps more impressive; although only about two miles deep, its wall is perpendicular. Only three expeditions have been known to scale Mt. McKinley. On the survey flights, Mr. Washburn was accompanied by Pilot S. E. Robins, Radio Engineer Bob Gleason, and A. L. Washburn, assistant. Bradford Washburn was also the leader of the National Geographic society's Yukon expedition of 1935 which explored and photographed nearly 5,000 square miles of unknown territory near the Canadian-Alaskan border. On that expedition he discovered two new peaks in Canadian territory, naming them for King George and Queen Mary of England.

X-Ray Utilized to Test Quality of Vegetables

Minneapolis, Minn.—One of Minnesota's vegetable growers' greatest problems—that of ascertaining the quality of their products—has been solved by a University of Minnesota plant physiologist. R. B. Harvey of the university farm has perfected a method by which he can peer into the heart of potatoes and other agricultural products. Employing the use of an X-ray and a physician's fluoroscope, Harvey can detect those vegetables with hollow hearts and thus rate accurately products by testing samples in large quantities.

Six Bachelors Sole Population of Town

St. Paul, Minn.—In the hills of western Minnesota lies the incorporated village of Dale. It has a population of six and all are bachelors.

They are Jerome Ulven, Knite Knitson, John Jonson, and three Carlson brothers, George, Alfred, and Obert. The general store, founded by Andrew L. Jelsing, who died last April, is the lonely stamping ground of these bachelors. The town's postoffice, Northern Pacific railway agency, and telephone are in the same building. There is a shanty depot, however, and a church where the Rev. Jonas Helland of nearby Hawley preaches sermons every other Sunday.

Buy Christmas Seals Urges Gov. Fitzgerald

ANNUAL SALE CHRISTMAS SEALS - 1936

The two great scourges that devastate a country are war and disease. War can be prevented when there is instilled into the hearts and minds of men and women the teaching of the Golden Rule, and such of the human family's ailments can be avoided or corrected when the public mind is more conscious of the fact that preventative measures are oftentimes of more value than corrective ones.

The people are the greatest asset any nation possesses, and to be physically fit is one of the greatest blessings of mankind.

In the past tuberculosis, known as the "White Plague", made inroads upon the health of our people and as a result there has been financial loss to our nation and interrupted cultural and economic development. The progress which has been made in the treatment and care of those afflicted with this dread disease, as indicated by the lowering of the death rate, is a credit to our state. The lowering of the death rate and the sending out of men and women into the world free from this disease has largely been accomplished through progressive and intelligently directed efforts of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, whose activities have been financed to an important degree through the sale of Christmas seals. Unless the good work which has been carried on in the past is continued, we will lose a large part of the money and labor expended in the past.

I am in hearty sympathy with the support of this and any other movement that has for its purpose the eradication or retarding of physical ailments among our people.

Therefore, in conformity to a properly established custom, I, Frank P. Fitzgerald, Governor, hereby direct the attention of the people of our Commonwealth to the Annual Sale of Christmas Seals, the proceeds of which are used in the care of tuberculosis patients, and urge that each one of us patronize this sale as generously as our financial condition will permit.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this fifteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-six, and of the Commonwealth, the One Hundred and Sixty-ninth.

By the Governor: *Frank P. Fitzgerald*
 Secretary of State: *Charles J. ...*

URGING THAT Michigan people make a generous purchase of tuberculosis Christmas seals this year, Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald has issued the official proclamation reproduced above. More than 60,000,000 of the tiny seals are being distributed in the state this year by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and affiliated organizations. Funds raised will be used to carry on the fight against the White Plague that has been waged by the Association since 1908. The sale opens officially on Thanksgiving Day and will continue through to Christmas.

A martyr is a person who has to live with a hero.

"Many women try to look slim to make others look round."

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

R. G. WATSON
 FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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