

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 40

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936.

NUMBER 50

## Christmas Cantata

At Presbyterian Church  
Sunday Night, Dec. 13th, 8:00 o'clock

### TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY

The familiar strains of the beloved Christmas carol "Silent Night" will be repeated by the twelve singers of the Presbyterian choir as their processional anthem in opening their Christmas concert next Sunday evening at 8:00 P. M.

One of the outstanding numbers of the cantata "Tidings of Great Joy" by E. L. Ashford features a violin obligato which at this performance will be played by Mr. Webster. Another interesting chorus to be rendered by the full choir is a 13th century carol harmonized by E. L. Ashford. This, by its simple melody and peculiar harmonies (somewhat reminiscent of the old Gregorian chants) presents a striking contrast to the full, rich chords and the variety of themes to be found in the modern anthems.

The complete program is as follows:

- Part I — The Plea
1. HEARKEN UNTO ME — The Choir
  2. OH, COME, EMMANUEL — Tenor Solo
- Part II — The Promise
3. THEREFORE THE REDEEMED SHALL RETURN — Choir
  4. MY SOUL DOTH MAGNIFY THE LORD — Soprano Solo with Choir
  5. Interlude: PASTORALE — Organ and Mixed Quartet
  6. THERE WERE SHEPHERDS — Soprano Solo and Choir with Violin Obligato
  7. THE VIRGIN'S CRADLE HYMN — Contralto Solo with Men's Quartet
  8. CHRIST WAS BORN ON CHRISTMAS DAY — The Choir (18th Century Carol)
  9. QUEST OF THE MAGI — Baritone Solo with Men's Chorus
  10. COME AND WORSHIP — The Choir

The Personnel of The Choir Includes:

<b>Sopranos</b>	<b>Tenors</b>
Mrs. G. W. Bechtold	Mr. Kenneth Heyfield
Miss Thelma Hegerberg	Mr. Edward Rueling
Mrs. John Seiler	
<b>Basses</b>	
Dr. G. W. Bechtold	
Miss Pauline Clark	Mr. William Malpass, Sr.
Mrs. Grace Galmore	Mr. John Porter
Mrs. Howard Porter	Mr. John Seiler

**Soloists Will Be:**  
Soprano — Mrs. John Seiler    Tenor — Mr. Edward Rueling  
Contralto — Mrs. G. Galmore    Baritone — Mr. John Seiler

The cantata will be under the direction of Miss Helen Raatikainen with Mrs. M. F. Lewis as organist. The public is cordially invited to attend. A silver offering will be received.

## Robert Davis, 74 Passed Away Nov. 30 After Two Years Illness

Robert Davis passed away at his home in East Jordan, Nov. 30, 1936. Mr. Davis was born in the Province of Ontario, Canada, in December, 1862. About 50 years ago he was united in marriage with Mary A. Rulefeld. They soon moved to Manistee, Mich., where Mr. Davis entered the employ of the M. N. & E. Railroad. In 1913 Mr. Davis and family moved to East Jordan where he worked for the E. J. & S. Railroad as long as he was physically able.

Mrs. Davis died in March, 1928. On Dec. 28, 1930, Mr. Davis was married to Mrs. Ida Hayner, who cared for him during his lingering illness, following a stroke he suffered two years ago.

Mr. Davis was a faithful worker, a good citizen, and held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends.

Of the immediate family, who mourn his departure are his wife and three children — Roderick of Oregon, Gladys of Chicago and Grace (Mrs. Russell Jackson) of Frankfort.

The funeral service was held at the home Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3rd, conducted by his pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. The committal service was at the Chapel of Sunset Hill. The interment will be at Manistee, Mich. Those from out of town to attend the funeral were Miss Gladys Davis of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodt of Kaleva, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes and Elinor Hayner of Flint.

## East Jordan Responded Generously To The Red Cross Roll Call

Organizations and individuals who contributed are listed below:

State Bank of East Jordan  
Gregory Boswell  
Robert A. Campbell  
Charles Malpass  
Wm. Hawkins  
John Kenny  
Clink and Rueling  
Clyde Hipp  
George D. Nimmo  
Albert Blossie  
Oscar Weisler  
Joe Bugai  
Clarence Healey  
Earl Clark  
Fred Vogel  
Northern Auto Company  
Joe Kenny  
East Jordan Co-op Association  
East Jordan Co-op Service Station  
Mattie Palmiter  
Harold Bader  
Mrs. C. A. Brabant  
Vernon Whiteford  
James Gidley  
Hite Drug Company  
Mrs. Curtis  
Joe Nemecek  
LeRoy Sherman  
Mrs. Harriet Empey  
Jordan Valley Co-op Creamery  
Mary Green  
George Bechtold  
East Jordan Canning Company  
East Jordan Lumber Company  
Dr. B. J. Beuker  
Dr. Harrington  
Ironton School - Norabelle Thorsen  
East Jordan Iron Works  
Hohis Drew  
American Legion  
Richard Malpass  
Mrs. W. E. Malpass  
Mrs. Hudson  
R. G. Watson  
Mrs. Frank-Cook  
Robert Davis  
Mrs. W. H. Malpass  
Miss Bertha Clark  
Abe Cohn  
Mrs. John Porter  
A. L. Darbee  
Howard Darbee  
Mrs. Flora Lewis  
Agnes Porter  
Mrs. Kling  
Mrs. Pray  
W. P. Porter  
Bert Lorraine  
John Seiler  
James Leitch  
Thelma Westfall  
E. E. Wade  
Leslie Oldt  
Merton G. Roberts  
Marjorie Smitten  
Margaret Staley  
William F. Sloan  
Eleanor Carson  
John Ter Wee  
Richard Lewis  
Ira S. Foote  
East Jordan Study Club  
Eastern Star Lodge

The total amount of contributions received to date, December 8th, equals \$133.65. The Red Cross Roll Call workers wish to thank everyone who helped in this worthy cause.

Signed — Red Cross Committee

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to our neighbors and friends, for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement — the death of our husband and father. Also for beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. R. H. Davis,  
and Family.

## T. B. Christmas Seals May Be Obtained Through School Children

Residents who have not received tuberculosis Christmas seals through the mail and who wish to have a part in the Thanksgiving Day to Christmas campaign to provide funds for Michigan's fight against tuberculosis in 1937 — may secure a supply of the tiny messengers of health from any school child E. E. Wade, superintendent of schools, announced.

"It is of course impossible for the Michigan Tuberculosis Association to reach all in East Jordan through the mail sale-it carries on" Superintendent E. E. Wade explained in agreeing sale here. "It is impossible for the Association to secure the names of all who would like to contribute and each year many inquiries are made locally as to where Christmas seals may be obtained. It is so that all who wish to participate in the fight against the White Plague may do so that Christmas seals are being made available in East Jordan through the school children."

"We are not planning, however, to have the school children canvass the community. That procedure would involve much annoyance to those who have already received seals. We shall be glad, though, to fill promptly all requests for seals. They may be had either by contacting the office of the Superintendent of Schools or by asking any school child for a supply."

Superintendent Wade added that the children too would be given an opportunity to purchase Christmas seals for either their own or their parents' use.

Funds raised through the sale of seals in the state will finance the entire program of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in 1937. A voluntary organization, the Association has fought the White Plague in Michigan since 1908.

## Debate With Cheboygan

The East Jordan Debate Team will meet the Cheboygan team in the second debate of the season Monday evening, Dec. 14th at 7:30 at the local high school.

The affirmative will be upheld by the East Jordan group, composed of Arthur Cronin, Lorena Brintnall, and Arthur Rude. This will be the last home debate in the preliminary series. The question for debate is "Resolved that all governmental utilities should be governmental owned and operated." The public is very cordially invited to attend.

## An Appreciation

The Junior Class of the East Jordan High School wishes to thank the friends who assisted in the production of the play. We especially wish to thank the business places for their generous advertising, and those who loaned us properties.

## Homemakers' Corner By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

### CHRISTMAS TREE BEST IF SIMPLE

More simplicity and resultant beauty in festooning the Christmas tree is suggested by Winifred Gettemy in the home economics department at Michigan State College. The old fashioned "conglomeration" of many kinds of ornaments defeats itself in too many households in her opinion.

"Simple decorations with real greens instead of artificial ornaments are most desirable," says Miss Gettemy. "If there is a fireplace available, then make that the center of the holiday display instead of scattering the decorations over doors and windows."

"If a fireplace is not available, then use a Christmas tree or a group of windows for the center of attraction. Greens can be those of pine, spruce or ground pine barked on top of the mantle or made into festoons or wreaths. A wreath makes a good center of interest."

Miss Gettemy does not relegate this work to just one person in the family who might have the eye for beauty in decoration. She thinks it still is proper and the best stimulant to Christmas spirit to have the whole family, including the children, participate in the decorating.

When it comes to dressing up the tree, however, she again suggests simplicity. Four schemes are useful. One includes the use of ornaments of the same color but of different sizes. Another type of ornament would be all sizes in different colors. A third type of decoration can include tinsel strips with ball decorations, and the last suggestion is for the use of just tinsel strips and bulb lights for decoration.

"Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?"  
"I don't know. If he's anything like me, he would."

## Christmas Operetta

At High School Auditorium  
Thursday Night, Dec. 17th, 8:00 o'clock

### "THE TOY SHOP"

"The Toy Shop" an operetta in three acts by Gladys Rich and Phyllis McGinley, will be presented by the children of the first eight grades as the P. T. A. program for December. On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 16, a matinee performance will be given for the benefit of the grade school children. No pupils below the seventh grade will be admitted to the evening performance Thursday night unless accompanied by parents.

The operetta is under the direction of Miss Helen Raatikainen. Mrs. Jason Snyder will be the accompanist. The cast of the musical play is as follows:

TINA	Elizabeth Penfold
MRS. GRUMBY	Nancy LaLonde
TOYMAKER	Harry Watson

<b>School Children</b>		
Bernadine Brown	Mildred Green	Velma Olstrom
Russell Conway	Eva Hayes	Darwin Penfold
Marah L. Farmer	Helen Jones	Virginia Peters
L. G. Fisher	Clare LaLonde	Mae Pollitt
Jean Galmore	Harry Nichols	Jean Simmons
Muriel Galmore	Bernice Olson	Judy Sturgell

<b>Toys</b>		
Cuckoo Clock — Barton Vance	Oldest Doll — Suzanne Porter	
Jack-in-the-box — Harold Frost	First Doll — Phyllis Nimmo	
Wooden Soldier — Albert Slate	Second Doll — Donna Gay	
Kewpie Doll — Betty Ann Scott	Third Doll — Frances Malpass	

<b>Fancy Dolls</b>		<b>Baby Dolls</b>
Marilyn Davis		Dora Mae Clark
Hildred Kidder		Donna Jean Holland
Patsy Sinclair		Jean Trojaneck

<b>Mamma Dolls</b>	<b>Boy Dolls</b>	<b>Romper Dolls</b>
Katherine Blossie	Ellwyn Eggert	Sally Campbell
Alice Galmore	Charles Saxton	Sally Moore
Catherine Justice	Jack Sommerville	Alice Walden
Gladys Larsen		

<b>Teddy Bears</b>	
Grey DeForest	Bruce Miles
Dale Johnson	Albert Penfold
Edward Lord	Parker Seiler
Mack McDonald	James Uivund
Edward Perry	

PAL, THE DOG	David Wade
FELIX, THE CAT	Junior Rose

Weather permitting, the school busses will run to accommodate parents living in the country. Doors will be opened at 7:15 Thursday night and the curtain is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock. THERE WILL BE NO ADMISSION CHARGE.

## Funeral of Henry Roy To Be Held Sunday

Funeral services for Henry Roy — an East Jordan resident for the past 38 years — will be held from his late home Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mr. Roy passed away at his home in East Jordan Thursday morning.

Mr. Roy was born April 26, 1868. He is survived by a son, Glen Roy of Flint, and two brothers — James of Mt. Clemens and John of Pontiac. Burial will be at Sunset Hill.

## New Years Eve Frolic To Top Previous Celebrations

With the Temple Theatre's annual New Years Eve-Midnight Frolic rapidly taking shape we are already assured of a grand evenings fun while amateur talent from a wide section of the North continues to enroll. If you have a specialty it would be well to enroll at once.

Music at the Frolic this year will be provided Mr. John Ter Wee directing the Concert Orchestra, one of the finest musical organizations in this territory and many supplemental solos and instrumental novelties will bring to music lovers a real treat. Organize a party and get in on the Fun!

## HAVE YOU ANY ENZYMES? WELL, YOU BETTER HAVE

An article in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times tells those who don't know what enzymes are that even science did not know until recently — But — without enzymes every plant, animal and person would be dead — and the earth a dreary waste.

If you like movies, read, "Here's the Answer", a question and answer column conducted by Harold Hefferman now in charge of the Hollywood Bureau of The Detroit News. It appears daily and Sunday in the Motion Picture Section of The News.

## Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer. The new rate is made 50c; female \$1.00. If the taxes are not paid by March 1st, they will be returned to the County Treasurer and an additional fee added.

G. E. BOSWELL  
City Treasurer.  
Adv. 50-4

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

## W. P. Squier Passed Away In His Sleep At Dallas, Texas

A message to the Herald publisher received Wednesday forenoon from John and Ellen Squier at Dallas, Texas, stated that their father, W. P. Squier, had passed away in his sleep the previous night.

Mr. Squier was a well-known and esteemed former citizen of East Jordan and has since retained his membership in East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M.

## Mathew Hardy Laid To Rest

Mathew A. Hardy was born May 1, 1864 at Cedar Springs, Kent Co., Mich., and passed away very suddenly at his home near Deer Lake, Nov. 27, 1936, at the age of 72 years, 6 months, and 25 days.

He leaves five children: LeRoy, George and Lester Hardy, Mrs. Bert Lumley, all of Deer Lake, and Mrs. Ruby Pierce of Petoskey; 15 grandchildren; one brother, Elmer Hardy of Sparta, Mich.

Mrs. Hardy passed away a year ago last June.

Mr. Hardy was a charter member of the Deer Lake Grange, and filled several offices of the lodge. He has lived in this community for 36 years, was respected by all his friends and neighbors, and was a faithful husband and father.

Funeral services were held from the Deer Lake Grange Hall, Sunday, November 29, at 2:30, conducted by Rev. Guy E. Smock, pastor of the Boyne City Presbyterian church. Burial took place at Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Elmer Hardy and son Leemon of Sparta, sons John and Delma and niece Gladys Hardy of Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson of Cedar Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Rockford, and Claude Wilson of Sand Lake, attended the funeral services.

## To The Taxpayers of South Arm Township

I shall be at the State Bank of East Jordan for your Convenience in paying taxes on each Saturday in December and the first two Saturdays of January.

LEDEN BRINTNALL,  
Treasurer

Either the third or fourth industry in the country today is the rewriting of true detective magazine stories to get up a new true detective magazine.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

### 4-H CLUB LEADERS HELD IM- PORTANT MEETING LAST WEEK

The new 4-H club program started off auspiciously last Wednesday when 46 folks attended a training meeting in the Boyne City Gym. Miss Olga Bird, state club leader, and Orville F. Walker, district club leader, discussed the girls and boys programs respectively. Already many schools have organized winter clubs and are busily engaged in making the articles necessary. Many others will wait until the first of the year before they start the club program.

One of the most gratifying features of the project is the increased interest in the hot lunch activity. Last year 9 schools served a hot dish at noon. This year there will be at least 12.

The work in the office of finishing up the 1936 program is nearly completed. The premium money for the East Jordan Potatoland Apple Show has been paid out with the exception of three accounts. The premiums in connection with the summer achievement Day have not been received in the office, but will be paid out immediately upon its arrival.

B. C. Melencamp  
County Agr'l Agent

### Tourist Assn., Will Print West Mich. Events Program

West Michigan's entertainment features will be presented to the vacation loving people of the country in a separate booklet next year, to be mailed with the 1937 Vacation Directory, published by the West Michigan Tourist & Resort Association, and handed out through travel bureaus and information offices.

The booklet will carry a chronological list of the festivals, pageants, tournaments, regattas and other features of tourist entertainment. It also will contain a list of the resort cities and the dates of events on their summer program.

H. J. Gray, secretary manager of the Association, has urged the various communities to complete their programs early so the new booklet may be completed and ready for circulation about March 1.

### 1936 Soil Conservation Program to End Dec. 15

The 1936 Soil Conservation program for Charlevoix County must end by December 15 according to a late telegram. Already announcements have been sent out to farmers whose farms have not been measured notifying them that December 10 is the dead line for farm measurements. Also that all maps must be completed by that time.

Additional help will be employed if necessary to speed up the completion of the program. The 1937 program will be launched beginning January 1. Recent information indicates that a round 600 farms will have been measured for payments this year. 140 Applications for payments went in some three weeks ago, and the checks should be received soon for payment. Farms upon which corrections must be made are delayed until the correct maps have been approved.

It is expected that the 1937 program can be administered somewhat more efficiently as a result of the experience gained this year. All efforts will be devoted to carrying on a more perfect program. Any help farmers may extend to the farm reporters will be deeply appreciated.

B. C. Melencamp  
County Agr'l Agent

### Dionne Quints Star In New Show At Temple

With the Anniversary Month programs establishing an alltime high in entertainment the Temple announces this week's schedule as the climax and grand finale of what will be an annual event in the future. This week of Anniversary Month hits will need no selling, plain or fancy, when you check the line up below you are certain to agree with us that every program must be seen:

Saturday only; Wallace Beery heading the all star cast of "Ah Wilderness" in a new American story, "Old Hutch".  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues; The Dionne Quints with Jean Hersholt, and Slim Summerville in "Re-Union".  
Wed. only: Family Nite; Eddie Quillan and Charlotte Henry in "The Gentleman From Louisiana".  
Thurs.-Fri; Patsy Kelly, Stuart Erwin, Jack Haley, The Yacht Club Boys, Dixie Dunbar heading a great cast in "Pigskin Parade".

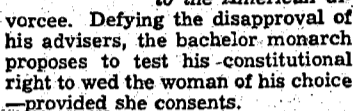
A New Yorker will pay \$10,000 for the production of an actual ghost. For that money in Kansas City you can get 5,000 qualified ghosts of voting age.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## King Edward Defies Cabinet, Clinging to Mrs. Simpson— Garner Mixes in House Leadership Battle— President's Buenos Aires Address.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

CONFRONTED with the opposition of his cabinet, the high clergy, the leaders of both the Conservative and the Labor parties and goodness knows how many of the ordinary people of his empire, King Edward VIII insists on continuing his intimacy with Mrs. Wally Simpson, presumably with the intention of marrying her. And he does not intend to abdicate in order to cling to the American divorcees. Defying the disapproval of his advisers, the bachelor monarch proposes to test his constitutional right to wed the woman of his choice provided she consents.



Edward VIII

Such, at this writing, is the status of what has become a genuine crisis for the British empire, highly interesting to all the world. The cabinet discussed the affair at length and sent Prime Minister Baldwin to remonstrate with the king, but the statesman got nowhere with the self-willed ruler, and next day told the house of commons he was not yet ready to make a statement. Edward called together his close friends, including his brother the duke of York who would succeed him if he abdicated, and considered the next move in the serious situation. This might be the resignation of the cabinet and the refusal of party leaders to form another government. Some of the English statesmen, like Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal, or David Lloyd George or Winston Churchill, might undertake the task at the request of the king, but probably none of them could command the necessary majority in the house. It is suggested that Edward might attempt to follow the example of Charles I, who set up a government without a parliament.

The British press at last has abandoned the self-imposed silence concerning the king's course but most of them declared their opposition or their regret. Public opinion will probably have a great deal to do with solving the problem.

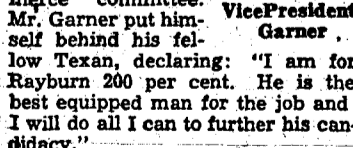
The Church of England will not have Mrs. Simpson as King Edward's wife at any price, the Church Times, its organ, declared, lining up militantly behind Baldwin and the cabinet. Mrs. Simpson and her two previous husbands have been divorced and upon that the church takes its stand, was the Church Times' position.

It is reported on good authority that King Edward is negotiating the sale of his Canadian "EP" ranch to Lincoln Ellsworth, the American explorer.

BRITAIN'S house of lords killed Lord Ponsonby's "mercy death" bill by a vote of 35 to 14. It would have allowed a doctor to end the life of a patient suffering from an incurable and painful disease. The measure fell before the attack of churchmen, who opposed it on religious and moral grounds, and of doctors, who felt that the responsibility was too great to be assumed by their profession.

The archbishop of Canterbury made no objection to the bill on religious grounds, but said: "It is better to leave this difficult and delicate matter in the hands of the medical profession rather than drag it into the open and regulate it by legal procedure."

CALLED back to Washington because he is acting President during the absence of Mr. Roosevelt, Vice President Garner promptly involved himself in the battle for the house leadership that is being waged by the supporters of John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the rules committee, and Sam Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the interstate commerce committee. Mr. Garner put himself behind his fellow Texan, declaring: "I am for Rayburn 200 per cent. He is the best equipped man for the job and I will do all I can to further his candidacy."



Vice President Garner

O'Connor's friends and other representatives who had been neutral were astounded and angered by what they considered an unwarranted intrusion by the vice president into a house contest. John D. Dingell of Michigan voiced this sentiment when he said: "The distinguished vice president has a big enough job on his hands as presiding officer of the senate without interfering with the organization of the house with which he has no connection whatsoever."

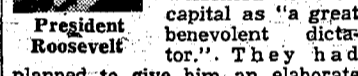
"The Democratic members of the house in the last congress were compelled to go through a campaign under the untrue accusations from the Republican enemy that they were

mere 'rubber stamps' of the President. That accusation hurt the members' feelings sufficiently without rubbing it in by having the country get the notion that the duly elected Democratic members of the house are going to become the 'rubber stamps' of the vice president, so that the Lone Star state may run both ends of the capitol to the exclusion of any participation by any of the other 47 states."

ACCORDING to the New York Daily News, Former President Herbert Hoover may become an expatriate. The newspaper quoted Mr. Hoover "intimates here and in Washington" that he had virtually decided to take up indefinite residence in England as did Col. Charles Lindbergh more than a year ago.

Recalling that Mr. Hoover had seldom lived in the United States after his graduation from Stanford university until the war years, the Daily News said that some of the happiest years of his life had been spent in London, which was headquarters for his mining enterprises in all parts of the world.

AS THE cruiser Indianapolis and its convoy, the Chester, entered the harbor of Buenos Aires, a salute to President Roosevelt boomed from the guns of eleven warships, ten squadrons of airplanes wheeled overhead, and thousands of cheering citizens crowded the water front. Argentinians generally approve of Mr. Roosevelt's policies and he was welcomed to their capital as "a great benevolent dictator."



President Roosevelt

They had planned to give him an elaborate reception, but it was toned down somewhat at his request. President Justo, who already had greeted the distinguished guest by wireless, met him at the dock and accompanied him to the American embassy. Then Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and members of the American delegation to the peace conference made a formal call at the government house.

Next day, after a ride about the city, President Roosevelt attended the extraordinary session in the legislative palace to open the Pan-American peace conference which he initiated. A formal dinner for him at the government house and a reception for all conference delegates followed. The event of the third day was a luncheon at the American embassy in honor of President and Mrs. Justo. Then Mr. Roosevelt embarked and started on the return trip, with a brief stop at Montevideo, capital of Uruguay.

In his eloquent address before the peace conference Mr. Roosevelt set forth his program for banishing war from the Americas and erecting economic barriers against war elsewhere in the world. The first task in achieving this, he said, is "making war in our midst impossible," and the second step is to insure the continuance of democracy in the western hemisphere as the best guarantee of peace. He warned the "war mad" nations bent on conquest that the American republics "stand shoulder to shoulder" in readiness to "consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good."

GERMANY'S cabinet, with Hitler presiding, promulgated a number of startling edicts for the furtherance of the Goering four-year plan of rehabilitation of the reich. Most important of these is the "economic sabotage" law, decreasing death for Germans who "unscrupulously" hoard wealth abroad and "damage the German economy." This is directed against violators of recent injunctions which put within reach of the government between 1,500,000,000 and 2,000,000,000 marks (\$600,000,000 to \$800,000,000) which could be converted into foreign currencies should the necessity arise.

Another law orders the incorporation of every German boy and girl, without exception, in the Hitler youth movement, for physical, spiritual and moral training.

The "youth leader of the German reich," Baldur von Schirach, was made responsible directly to Hitler and given the rank of a supreme Nazi authority.

REPORTS to the senate campaign funds committee show that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave \$70,000 to Republican campaign funds, while Democratic organizations received \$50,000 from Mrs. James K. H. Cromwell, formerly Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress.

SPAIN'S government appealed to the council of the League of Nations to deal with the menace to "peace and good will among nations" allegedly created by Italo-German recognition of the fascist rebel junta. Secretary J. A. C. Avenol thereupon convoked the council, though at this writing the date for the meeting is unsettled. It was believed Italy would refuse to attend the session; Germany is no longer a member of the league. French statesmen didn't approve the Spanish action, feeling that it complicated an already serious situation and could do no good.

There were no decisive developments in the long siege of Madrid, but the loyalist defenders seemed to have gained renewed strength and made fierce counterattacks on the Fascists in the University city area. The rebel airplanes repeatedly bombed the city and hundreds of men, women and children were reported killed by their projectiles.

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho returned to Washington, and one of the few topics he was willing to talk about was the proposition of some French deputies that France settle her war debt to the United States by a payment of 10 cents on the dollar, in order to clear the way for further borrowing of American money. Mr. Borah was quick to declare his opposition to such a scheme, calling it downright insolence on the part of the French, and as he is the ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee his words mean something. Said the senator:

"We settled once at 51 cents on the dollar and that was just about what they owed us at the close of the war. We have no reason to believe that they will keep their word this time any more than they did before. This is no cash proposition. It is another installment scheme. Remember this money belongs to the American taxpayers. If we continue to loan this money and then take it back at 10 cents on the dollar we cannot do any more to promote armaments."

In the French chamber Jean Mistler, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, requested the deputies to drop discussion of the debts question in order that the government "may have a free hand in its present negotiations with the United States." Details of the "negotiations" were not disclosed.

Some Paris observers thought there was an attempt to fix up an Anglo-French-American security pact and that France was ready to reconsider the debt question in order to facilitate the execution of that project.

WILLIAM GREEN was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor before the closing of the convention in Tampa. Secretary Frank Morrison and the 14 vice presidents also were chosen for another term. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Green made a renewed plea to John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. associates to "come back to our home and fight the common foe."



William Green

This the insurgents show no sign of doing. The 1937 convention was awarded to Denver. The convention refused to concur in four resolutions attacking the Supreme court. It instructed the executive council to have a bill for six hour day and five day week introduced in congress and declared the 30 hour week to be the "paramount objective" of the A. F. of L.

THE cause of world peace should be the gainer by the death of Sir Basil Zaharoff in Monte Carlo. Known as the "mystery man of Europe," he was for many years the master salesman of armaments and amassed an immense fortune in that and other business enterprises. Born in Odessa, Russia, of Greek parents; Zaharoff had all of Europe for his field of operations. He was knighted in England, became a citizen of France and married a Spanish duchess. He gave valuable aid to the Allies during the World war, founding chairs of aviation at Paris and Petrograd and presenting 25,000 pounds sterling to the British government for a similar purpose.

LABOR department statistics reported a jump of 14 per cent in wholesale prices in the approximately three years in which the Roosevelt administration has sought to raise the general price level. The widest gain was registered for farm products, which rose from an index figure of 58.7 three years ago to 85.5. Foods increased from 65.4 to 83.5. All commodities other than farm products and food increased from 77.5 to 80.8.

As figured into living costs, the department's statistics covering purchases by wage-earners and lower salaried workers showed an increase for all items, from 77.2 at the close of 1933 to 82.4 in September, this year. The increases were: Food, 69.4 to 84.3; clothing, 76.2 to 78.6; rent, 63.9 to 64.6; house furnishing goods, 73.5 to 78.2. Fuel and light costs fell from 90.3 to 87.4.

## FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Gaylord—Ford lake, one of the pot-hole lakes in the Pigeon River state forest area northwest of Gaylord, has been selected by fisheries men for an experimental planting of Montana grayling.

Howard City—Oil men watched with interest the development of the first oil well in this vicinity recently. The well was brought in at a depth of 3,311 feet and 1,000 feet of oil had risen in the pipe during a 24 hour period.

Lansing—At least \$6,703,264, and in all probability \$8,513,600, will be asked of the state legislature in January by the state emergency relief commission. Present funds will last until about Feb. 10, according to the state commission.

Baldwin—Michigan's first recorded case of a deer shooting a hunter to death came this season. Walter Draminski, 43 years old, a farmer, was leaning over a doe wounded by another hunter. The doe kicked the trigger of his shotgun, the bullet fatally injuring him.

East Lansing—Michigan State College has set the five-day period from Feb. 1 to 5, inclusive, for its annual Farmers Week observance—a short course in practical farming. The Michigan Crop Improvement Association and State Grange would meet in connection with the program.

Lansing—The State Highway Department has announced the opening of traffic of a three-lane superhighway on US-12 between Ann Arbor and Jackson. The opening marked the completion of a two-year building program which cost the State and Federal Governments \$1,473,650.

Lansing—Farmers and lawyers dominate all other groups in potential voting strength in the 1937 legislature. A survey of the vocations of the 400-house members showed 30 farmers and 10 attorneys elected to serve for the next biennium. In the senate for the next two years there will be nine lawyers but only one farmer.

Lansing—New millions for highway purposes will be asked of the 1937 Legislature, the Highway Commissioner has revealed. The Legislature will be asked to earmark for highway purposes the money collected as sales tax on automobiles and on automobile fuel, lubricants and accessories. It is estimated at \$7,000,000 a year.

Ann Arbor—Michigan's Legislature will find a State unemployment insurance act prepared to tie in with the National Social Security Law when it convenes in January, according to Dr. William D. Haber. The State law, he promised, will insure to Michigan the full 90 per cent return of payroll taxes provided for under the Federal measure.

Lansing—The AAA has reported total expenditures of \$10,528,915 in rental and benefit payments to Michigan farmers from May 12, 1933, to Sept. 30, 1936. The report showed expenditures of \$4,680,698 in corn-hog payments in Michigan; \$3,211,065 for the sugar program, and \$2,627,151 for the wheat program. Michigan's total of \$10,528,915 ranked thirty-first among the states.

East Lansing—The State Board of Agriculture has voted to employ an expert to help Michigan potato growers advertise their own crop in Michigan. He will serve until Feb. 14, assisting the growers in staging exhibits for the annual buy-Michigan-potatoes campaign. The program is carried out jointly by the college, the State Department of Agriculture, and the Michigan Quality Potato Growers Association.

Lakeview—Fifteen families in Hinton township are to have free natural gas in their homes as soon as construction of a pipeline is completed, thanks to the "Hinton pool" formed in 1934 when 34 landowners leased their property as one piece. To date 15 gas wells have been drilled on the land, 14 of them being producers. One of the provisions of each lease is that the landowners are to be provided with gas without payment.

Lansing—State Emergency Relief Administration civil service examinations were held in 23 cities recently to create a list of persons eligible for appointment in counties as social workers. The examinations marked the first time that State-wide merit system principles have been applied in Michigan to create a list of persons eligible for employment in a State-wide agency. The SERA last summer adopted the merit system and conducted qualifying tests for employees.

Alpena—Deo Wilson, Alpena grocer, believes he is the state's luckiest hunter. He came on a large bear and four cubs and fired one shot. One cub fell mortally wounded and the others fled. While Wilson was examining his prize he heard thrashing in a thicket and found a second cub there. While dragging his double kill to camp, he came upon a large buck breathing its last of a bullet wound, apparently having escaped after being wounded by another hunter. Wilson tagged it and called it a day.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington. — In proposing a peace pact for the western hemisphere, President Roosevelt in his speech at Buenos Aires has directed attention to two important positions that the United States has taken in its foreign relations. Whether Mr. Roosevelt so intended or whether it is by the very nature of the circumstance, he nevertheless has set up before the American people the necessity for re-examination of the age-old Monroe doctrine and has brought up for fresh scrutiny the policies of President Woodrow Wilson that were designed to establish eventually world peace by collectivist action.

I think that it must be admitted that the Wilson policies for international peace have not worked. Anyone who examines them squarely and frankly must recognize one outstanding inescapable fact: they have proved to be the illusions of an idealist. They constitute a landmark, however, and in so doing it seems to me they should serve as a guide on what not to do. Candidly, the Wilson policies, beautiful in theory that they were, have been shown to be futile because they did not consider the perfidy nor the chicanery of European statesmen. They were predicated upon a belief that the world leaders were sincere in their desire for peace—and it is sad but true that such is not the case. In other words, the Wilson theories that were built up into a supergovernment to be called the League of Nations overlooked the element of human fallibility.

It requires only a brief review of the history of the League of Nations to reveal the definite conclusion that there is an absolute lack of sincerity on the part of the European statesmen. Each one has been concerned only with gains and advantages accruing to his own nation. His actions have been permeated to the core with selfishness, sometimes aggravated with desires for personal distinction. The league fell down in dealing with Russia's Stalin and Germany's Hitler. It took a mighty flop in the movement to check Italy's Mussolini in Ethiopia. Having flattened out, none of the three above mentioned has any respect for the league authority. When you add to this the absolute dismissal of the league as a world influence as was done by Japan, you have less than nothing left.

Mussolini said the other day that in order to straighten out the European tangle it would be necessary to wipe out all of the "Wilsonian illusions." He could have referred only to the Wilsonian slogan upon which we entered the World war, namely, the "war to make the world safe for democracy." Later, it will be remembered, the World war was "the war to end war." Neither of these slogans bore fruit. Each was an illusion, a dream of world peace held by a great man whose only weakness in assuming world leadership was that he trusted other statesmen as he trusted the American people, to arrive at a sound conclusion and stick to it.

I am not prepared to say that the Wilson policies led us in a wrong direction. The fact remains, however, that the war that was to make the world safe for democracy led directly into destruction of democracy and the establishment of fascism and communism in various parts of the world as an important factor in the government of peoples. All of this, of course, was not visible nor predictable at the time the policies were initiated. It is all too plain now, however, and that is why President Roosevelt can very well be governed in his new move with the Pan-Americans. He can proceed upon a Pan-American basis with at least a hope of success because it is quite apparent that the Americas, North and South, can protect themselves if arrangements for prevention of war relate only to the western hemisphere. International affairs will have to be considered, obviously. But among those authorities with whom I have talked about this problem, there seems to be little doubt that if the idea of collectivist action, first enunciated in the Wilson policies—is to avail anything, it must be applied not to the world but to a section of the world.

I noted in the official agenda, the program outline of the Buenos Aires conference, that no reference at all was made to the Monroe doctrine. Apparently, that course had to be followed. The Monroe doctrine is a ticklish matter among our neighbors to the south. Frankly, they do not like it.

Considering all of the factors involved in the Monroe doctrine, there seems no conclusion ahead but eventual abandonment of that pronouncement. When I say that, I do not mean that the principles of the Monroe doctrine need be thrown into the ocean. Yet, the name has been the focal point around which much antagonism has been built up and the romantic Latin blood of South America can hardly be expected ever again to subscribe to the Monroe doctrine by that name. What, then, is the course? The Monroe doctrine, whether it was ever so intended, has placed the United States in a position where it is made to appear as a boss. No nation of people enjoys being bossed. So, if the Buenos Aires conference is to result in a definite understanding by which the peoples of the western hemisphere are welded together in an effective group, some understanding must be evolved which will replace the ill will engendered by the Monroe doctrine. Possibly, that understanding lies in the direction being followed by President Roosevelt. Apparently, he is willing to subordinate the Monroe doctrine and concede to those other peoples on behalf of the United States the end of our overlordship. Undoubtedly, it will be a slow process. Present generations throughout the South American nations will be suspicious for a time and will move with caution but there are many who believe in eventual agreement among the western nations on a general policy that will keep us all out of European and Far Eastern entanglements to a greater extent than ever before. The thing that may break down the apparent Roosevelt plan is the circumstance of drawn swords and cocked rifles in Europe at the moment. It is entirely possible that before concrete adhesion among the North and South American peoples can be accomplished, explosions in Europe may take place. If they do, propaganda agents of the conflicting powers will be abroad instigating. Attempts will be made to alienate various nations in the western hemisphere, to align them with one side or the other in the European controversy. It may well be that this condition will ruin the Roosevelt program before it gets under way but a start has been made and succeeding generations will profit if the peoples of North and South America can come to regard themselves as an individual group that is willing to make sacrifices necessary to cut off European connections when the European statesmen insist on fighting. There is yet one more thought concerning the South American sessions. There are students of international affairs who already are saying that history has repeated itself and that the United States has lost, as usual, in its diplomatic dealings. They are saying that the revision of the Monroe doctrine and the rebirth of that policy under a new name represents a gift by the United States. It may well be that such has occurred. But among saner minds, I believe the conviction is that the Monroe doctrine already has undergone so many alterations and revisions that a major operation on its structure will clarify the picture. The Monroe doctrine was designed originally, of course, to prevent European nations from gaining a foothold in either of the Americas. That danger is definitely past. Why, then, is it necessary to perpetuate an antiquated policy that has no purpose any longer? Thus, it seems to me that if a revision, even a casting out of the Monroe doctrine can eliminate suspicion of our government's purposes among those peoples inhabiting the same hemisphere, it is not too much to pay.

There was a great banquet held at one of the hotels in Washington a few days ago. It is not unusual for great banquets to be held in the capital city but most of them are just banquets. The one to which I refer, however, had a significance that is quite unusual. It commemorated the establishment of the United States patent office and celebrated its one hundredth birthday. Something like eleven hundred inventors, research scientists, representatives of industry and patent office officials entered the great dining room by candlelight. Then, the toastmaster waved a wand over one of the greatest inventions of modern times and the room was bathed in an electric brilliance the like of which has never been seen. The action typified, told the story of, scientific development in the United States and elsewhere.

# DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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WNU Service.

## CHAPTER VI—Continued

It was hours after his wife's death before Doctor Greeding at last realized that he was free. Terror had ridden him hard, till he put on grief like a seamy garment. But at the end he came to sudden comprehension that he was loosed from the fetters that had bound him. His bonds were broken! He was untrammelled, free!

In a high exultation the man came back to the house at last. He came straight across the island through the shadowed woods. Yet if he had looked up, he might even then have seen, through the foliage above him, the unwinking stars.

Mrs. Greeding was buried in Cambridge, on Tuesday, in the afternoon. It was a hot, sunny July day, with no breeze to stir the heavy foliage of the trees that shaded the scene. Nancy would always remember, at some distance, the hiss and murmur of cars passing along the nearest street; the far whisper of the heedless world.

Dan and Mary Ann and Professor Carlisle and others were there. Among them, Ira Jerrell. Nancy did not at first discover him; not till they all turned away, and her eyes cleared, and she could look around. Then she saw him near her father, saw him clasp Doctor Greeding's hand. When presently she and her father were in the car again, Doctor Greeding said:

"I asked Mr. Jerrell to drop in for a while, Nancy."

She nodded indifferently. They came home together, and she went for a moment to her room. Doctor Greeding stayed downstairs.

When she heard Jerrell arrive, heard their voices in the library, she descended and appeared in the open door, hatted and ready to depart. Doctor Greeding looked up in surprise.

"Going out, Nancy? Best stay with us."

She met Jerrell's eyes straightforwardly and frankly. "I won't be gone long," she said. "You've Mr. Jerrell for company."

She took the little roadster and drove rapidly, as though anxious to make her escape before something happened to detain her.

She was strongly drawn toward Dan—she felt this deep attraction more keenly than ever before; but also she was thrust toward him by some force behind her, by something intangible which her instinct had discovered in her father's mind.

In his grief and loss she should have been drawn toward him to comfort him; but she recognized, honestly, that there was in her no genuine solicitude for him. Rather, her instinct bade her avoid him, avoid the neighborhood of his influence and control.

She found Mary Ann and Dan together, and Dan kissed her, and Mary Ann too. But Mary Ann, with a wise understanding, said smilingly:

"Take him away somewhere, Nancy. You don't want me around, you two; and I've nowhere to go, and people may come in. Go along with you."

Nancy nodded. "Yes, I do want to be with Dan," she said.

Once they were alone, she was for the moment content; and without speaking, she drove out through Watertown and Waltham toward Lincoln.

He said, later: "I suppose you and your father will go back to the Lake soon."

"Not right away," she told him. "I won't go till he can. I wouldn't want to be there alone. Not with Mother—down here." Her tones were husky; she said: "Father starts his vacation next week-end. He may want me to go away somewhere with him; or he may want just to go to the Lake. He loves it there. I'll do whatever he wants."

Dan nodded. "It's a grand place," he assented.

"If we go up there, Dan," she decided, suddenly near panic at the thought of being alone with her father, "you must come up. I can't be alone with him. I'll miss Mother so."

He said doubtfully: "I've had about all the vacation I ought to take."

"I'll need you dreadfully, Dan," she said, and he cried:

"God knows I'll need you, Nancy! Always!"

She turned off the highroad into a byway; the road degenerated till there were only wheel-ruts in the sand. They passed through an oak wood which closed like a screen behind them, and she stopped the car at last on a turfed slope, fragrant in the slanting sun. Below lay the marshes and the meandering river, and far away the wooded hills rose gently.

Nancy stopped the engine, and looked at Dan; and he leaned toward her, held her for a moment close and tenderly.

They descended from the car. On the firm turf, she lay at length, her arms across her eyes, in the full beat of the sun.

He sat down beside her. After a moment she looked up at him, and her eyes drew him down. He said, huskily: "Your lips are trembling."

"I'm not—trembling, or afraid, or doubtful any more, Dan," she whispered. "I know what I want."

His eyes were troubled. She covered her eyes with her arm again, and spoke slowly and carefully.

"I won't argue with you, Dan, my dear," she said. "I've made up my mind." Her lips smiled faintly.

"No need of going over the same ground again and again and again. Of course, we will wait—a little while, for Mother's sake. But waiting will be hard, and it mustn't be long, because the world is settled, for us. No matter what you think, you're going to marry me."

"We'll be deadly poor," he confessed. "I've nothing but my salary—never will have."

"Dan, my dear, you're so commercial," she reproached him whimsically. "A body'd think you were bent on marrying money."

He said laughing with a deep delight: "You're as obstinate as—"

"I'm not," she protested. "I'm not obstinate. It's only obstinate when you insist on doing the wrong thing; so you're the obstinate one!" Her arm reached up and drew him nearer. "Don't be so strong and stubborn, Dan."

He whispered, stammering and breathless: "Nancy, you'll have me—drunk with your sweetness, in a minute. Let me keep my head."

"I want you drunk and quite mad, and wholly irresponsible," she insisted. "I don't want you to keep your head." Her arms were tight around him.

"Dan, Dan, I want you with me, to fight with me, to stand with me, to hold me."

"I am holding you, Nancy."

"Never let me go," she whispered. "Never let me go."

And she said: "I want it settled, finally, and absolutely, and always and forever, between us, Dan. Do you hear?" And she cried, a half sob in her tones: "Oh, it's only so that nothing can happen, so that I can stand up to Father, and so that I can cling fast to you, Dan. No matter what he says, or does." Her eyes questioned him. "Dan, you mustn't argue, and find reasons, and think of obstacles, ever any more. Promise?"

He agreed helplessly: "Anything, Nancy. Yes. If you're sure."

"I want to count on you always."

"You can."

She said soberly: "This is as binding as anything any minister can ever say over us, Dan."

The sun was low, sinking swiftly now; and a light breeze began to blow, as though approaching dusk shepherded the hot afternoon air away before it. They stayed awhile, watching the purple flood that flowed across the marsh; and it grew cooler, and Nancy said at last, in a tone of surprise:

"Dan, my dear, I'm hungry!"

"It's dinner-time," he assented, laughing at her. "Why shouldn't

"I guessed that long ago," he said smilingly. "Young lovers are—transparent. I knew it, perhaps, before you did." He said gravely:

"I think you know how much I wish happiness for you."

"Yes," she assented. "I think I do."

He smiled. "If Dan were not before me," he confessed, "I might have dreamed some absurd dreams myself, despite my age."

"I've never thought of you as old," she told him gently.

The intervening days till their departure for the Lake passed like leaves on the wind. Nancy noticed once or twice that her father read with a frowning attention the financial pages of the newspapers. She herself had no interest in such matters, but she spoke of it to him. "I thought you seemed worried," she remarked; but he answered irritably:

"I'm not. Please allow me to attend to my own affairs."

Yet as a matter of fact, Doctor Greeding, though he denied it to Nancy, was worried, and with cause. His reckless venturing had involved him more deeply than he could bear to contemplate; and in the end, in a sort of desperation, he went to Jerrell, telephoning for an appointment. "I want to discuss some investments with you," he explained.

When he came to the other's office, Jerrell greeted him with a smile. "Surprised me to have you phone," he confessed. "I didn't know you were interested in stocks."

Doctor Greeding hesitated. "Well, I'm not, seriously," he declared. "But I did take a flyer in Cottons, as a result of some of our conversations. I notice they're not doing so well, and I'm wondering whether to take my losses, or hang on."

He tried to laugh. "Matter of fact, I went in pretty deep."

Jerrell said gravely: "The whole market has been weak, and it's never wise to fight the market; so we've let Cottons sag, waiting for the turn." He tapped his desk with the end of his pen. "What is the extent of your commitments, Ned?"

Greeding hesitated; but in the end, with a sort of shame, he named the actual figure. Jerrell's astonishment showed in his eyes.

"Why?" she asked curiously. "I will, of course, if you think so, Dan. But why?"

"No man likes to find himself in the position of making love to an engaged girl," he explained. "It makes him ridiculous; and Jerrell's too much of a man for that."

"If he doesn't want to be ridiculous, he shouldn't make love to a girl half his age," she protested mischievously.

Dan insisted: "I like him, and respect him. Nancy, you do it."

She said demurely: "Who am I to oppose you, Dan, my dear? I'll do exactly as you say." She urged then, happily: "But let's not tell anyone else, till we're ready to be married the very next day!"

He nodded. "All right. But I'd like to shout it."

"I'd like to sing it, darling," she whispered. "Kiss me now." He did. "And good night. Tomorrow night, Dan?"

"All the tomorrows," he promised.

CHAPTER VII

Doctor Greeding decided that he would go to the Lake for his vacation, just as he had planned. He said to Nancy, "I think your mother would want us to," and he explained: "I shall do some work I've papers to prepare. Miss Carlisle can get the data together and bring the material up to me."

Nancy nodded, and he added: "She's a very capable girl, Nancy."

"Oh yes," she agreed. "Yes, Mary Ann's fine."

"I've never worked so well as since I took her on," he said. "She—" He spoke of details, till it occurred to Nancy, incredibly, that she protested overmuch. She said at last, faintly disquieted by his reiterations:

"You don't need to praise Mary Ann to me, Father."

He flushed, but then he laughed. "Fine," he said. "I'm glad you won't mind her being up there with us."

"I'll ask Dan too," she said. "So that I'll have some one to play with while you and she are working."

He hesitated. "I don't know whether that's—wise, Nancy. So soon after your mother's death."

She did not urge the point, assuming that when the time came, Doctor Greeding would be more complaisant.

She was, during these days, and despite the steady undercurrent of her aching grief, quietly happy and content, with a sense of security and peace in the certainty that she and Dan would never be parted. Her interview with Jerrell had been easier than she feared. He heard what she had to say without surprise.

"I guessed that long ago," he said smilingly. "Young lovers are—transparent. I knew it, perhaps, before you did." He said gravely:

"I think you know how much I wish happiness for you."

"Yes," she assented. "I think I do."

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Greeding hesitated; but in the end, with a sort of shame, he named the actual figure. Jerrell's astonishment showed in his eyes.

"You should have asked my advice," he said irritably, "before this. What do your holdings average?" he asked; and when the other told him, he sat in silence for a while. Then he smiled, as though in decision, and relaxed in his chair.

"Well," he said, "as a matter of fact, I expect Cottons will touch that figure this week, Ned. When it does, you'd better unload." He hesitated, then thrust the telephone toward Doctor Greeding. "Put in an order to sell at your price, G. T. C.," he directed.

Doctor Greeding took the phone; but he looked his doubts. "You're sure it won't go higher?" he asked.

The pen tapped more sharply. "Ned, man get out with a whole skin and consider yourself lucky," Jerrell bade; and there was something like scorn in his tones.

So Doctor Greeding called Paul Master and gave the order, then turned to Jerrell.

"You have put me heavily in your debt, Ira," he said slowly. "If I can ever repay you—if there's anything you want of mine—"

And he suggested, not looking at the other man: "Why don't you come up to the Lake sometime in August? Nancy and I will be there. I have medical work to do with Miss Carlisle."

Jerrell smiled, shook his head. "You don't owe me anything, Ned," he said patiently. "And—neither does Nancy. But I may come."

That evening Doctor Greeding left the house after dinner. Mary Ann was at the office when he got there; and for two or three hours they worked together. Afterward he insisted on taking her home; and on the way, he said:

"I'm going to drop everything and head for the Lake as soon as possible. I'll want you to finish analyzing these cases, and bring the figures up to me. After I've had a few days' rest. Say next Friday?"

He saw hesitation in her, and he added swiftly: "I'll want you there for a few days; and perhaps Nancy can persuade you to stay on for a while, even after our job is done."

She wished to demur; but before she could do so, he said hurriedly: "I'll need to work this year, to keep from—thinking!"

She said, in quick comprehension: "Of course. I understand."

He thought, after he left her, that she had seemed almost ill at ease in his presence. Yet not unfriendly—rather, deeply sympathetic for the grief she thought he must be suffering.

But Doctor Greeding felt in fact no grief. That first wave of sorrow had come like a healing flood and passed, leaving him healed—and free!

Their first days at the Lake passed quietly. It had been decided between Dan and Nancy that he would come on Friday afternoon, with Mary Ann. Nancy had not told her father this arrangement. Without admitting it even to herself, she feared some objection on Doctor Greeding's part, and avoided the possibility by her silence.

Doctor Greeding expected Mary Ann's arrival by the evening train on Friday; and he spoke of it to Nancy at dinner Thursday night in such tones that she looked at him doubtfully, discovering something incredible and startling in his eyes.

She tried to put the thought aside. It could not be. And yet this unbelievable possibility suggested by her father's tone when he spoke of Mary Ann remained in her mind disturbingly, and her sleep that night was uneasy, shaken by shadows of formless dreams. She was awake to welcome dawn; and went early for a swim.

When she was dressed and downstairs again, her father still had not appeared, so she breakfasted alone.

Seeing Thomas, she asked him where her father was. Thomas said: "He had his breakfast and took his pistol up to the tennis-court, ma'am."

She went to join her father there and found him in a smiling humor. "Hallo, Nancy!" he called, as she approached. He was at the farther end of the court, affixing a paper target to the frame in that shuttered window in the batter-board. "Sleep well?" And before she could reply, he said: "I slept like a log. Feel better than I've felt for months. This is a great place to rest, up here."

She caught his mood. "Then if you feel so well, I'll shoot you a match; and if I beat you, you'll have no alibis!"

He chuckled, returned toward her. "You never saw the day, Nancy," he retorted. His pistol, a long-barreled automatic of an European design, lay on the iron roller in a corner of the court. She picked it up, saw that it was loaded, and began to shoot.

Her shots, when she finished, were well grouped; and Doctor Greeding applauded her. "Good enough," he said. "But watch me now!"

He set up another target, filled the magazine. He fired somewhat more rapidly than she had; and when he finished, went to fetch the target. They examined it together, and she had to concede defeat. Of her shots, three were scattered outside a six-inch circle; but his were all closely grouped.

They stayed there, thus engaged, until the luncheon-bell rang; and he beat her consistently, so that his good humor grew. At lunch he was as amiable as possible; and she pretended chagrin at her defeat, and challenged him to tennis in the afternoon. Her father accepted.

They did not begin immediately after lunch; but they were on the court when in midafternoon the phone rang. The telephone itself was in a closet behind the dining-room, but there was a clanging bell on the side veranda which could be heard for half the length of the island; and Nancy cried:

"I'll have to go answer. There's probably no one in the house." She went running down the path.

But when she came back up the path, it was slowly, disappointment shadowing her eyes; she said:

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He set up another target, filled the magazine. He fired somewhat more rapidly than she had; and when he finished, went to fetch the target. They examined it together, and she had to concede defeat. Of her shots, three were scattered outside a six-inch circle; but his were all closely grouped.

They stayed there, thus engaged, until the luncheon-bell rang; and he beat her consistently, so that his good humor grew. At lunch he was as amiable as possible; and she pretended chagrin at her defeat, and challenged him to tennis in the afternoon. Her father accepted.

They did not begin immediately after lunch; but they were on the court when in midafternoon the phone rang. The telephone itself was in a closet behind the dining-room, but there was a clanging bell on the side veranda which could be heard for half the length of the island; and Nancy cried:

"I'll have to go answer. There's probably no one in the house." She went running down the path.

But when she came back up the path, it was slowly, disappointment shadowing her eyes; she said:

"I'll have to go answer. There's probably no one in the house." She went running down the path.

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Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.

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Member National Editorial Ass'n.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

F. H. Wangeman, Co. Road Com.,
attended a road meeting in Petoskey,
Friday.

John Crosur of Deer Lake is visit-
ing his daughter, Mrs. Ed Huft at
Cherry Hill.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook
farm went to Muskegon Tuesday
where he hopes to get employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt and family
of Cherry Hill visited the Carl
Grutsch family near East Jordan,
Sunday.

The first real blizzard of the season
struck this section Saturday night and
the ridge roads are blocked for cars
to travel.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge
farm spent Friday night in East Jordan
with Miss May Pollett and attended
the school play.

The next meeting of the Extension
Club will be with Mrs. Bertha Staley
at Stoney Ridge farm, an all day
meeting and pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of
Dave Staley Hill spent last week in
Lansing visiting his sisters, Miss Eva
Crowell and Mrs. Helen Warder.

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

Ed. Mozurick, who has been with
A. B. Nieloy at Sunny Slopes farm
since early spring, went to Chicago
last week where he hopes to get em-
ployment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of
Ridgeway farms went Saturday to
spend the winter with Mrs. Russell's
mother, Mrs. Mose LaLonde in Chad-
dock District.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and fam-
ily of Stoney Ridge farm attended a
supper and dance at the J. E. Jones
home in Jones Dist., East of Boyne
City, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and
family of Hayden Cottage, and Dan-
iel Reich of Lone Ash farm motored
to Detroit Wednesday where the men
hope to get employment for the win-
ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son
Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, and
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr of Boyne
City were guests of the Fred Wurn
family in Star Dist. Sunday. Masters
Milton and Jack Cyr, who have spent

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
MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's
Household Products to consumers.
We train and help you. Good pro-
fits for hustlers. No experience
necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dig-
nified work. Write today. Raw-
leigh's Dept. MCL-121-53, Free-
port, Ill. 50x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR RENT — Furnished House,
from January to June. MRS. AL-
ICE JOYNT. 49-3
ROCK PULLETS Ready to Lay. Will
sell any amount up to 75 at 50c
each. FRED GLASSFORD, R. 1,
East Jordan, 1 mile West of Ches-
tonia. 50x1

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Two good
Men's Winter Overcoats. See LEW-
IS M. MILLMAN, 209 Fifth St. x1
FOR SERVICE. Registered Poland
China Boar. Big type. Raise Pol-
and Chinas for profit. THOMAS
KISER. 48x3

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN: You
may never again get a chance to
buy a piano like this one for only
\$39.10. Cost new \$675. Bench and
rolls go with it. Must sell before
reshipping it. You can see piano
in East Jordan. Write Arthur Kier-
fert, 850 North Plankinton Ave-
nue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I will
tell you where you can see piano.
Terms. 50x3

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son
Jack of Maple Lawn farm were din-
ner guests Sunday of the F. K. Hay-
den family at Pleasant View Farm.
The Hayden children are still ill with
whooping cough and cannot be taken
out.

The week end with their grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn ac-
companied their parents home Sun-
day evening.

Mr. Manny Reich and two sons of
Muskegon came Saturday to spend
the week end with his brother, A.
Reich and family at Lone Ash farm.
Saturday evening the sons with the
Reich young folks of Lone Ash farm
and the Elmer Faust young folks of
Three Bells Dist. attended a dance
and supper at the J. E. Jones home in
Jones Dist. East of Boyne City.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Gaunt of Mountain Ash farm,
age thirty-two days, passed away at
the Charlevoix hospital Thursday af-
ternoon after about two weeks ill-
ness. Funeral services were at the
Watson Funeral Home at East Jordan,
Sunday, Interment at Sunset
Hill. The bereaved parents have the
sympathy of the whole community.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Bud Shepard spent Sunday with
Richard and Herman Clark.

Freda and Laura Alm spent Sun-
day afternoon with Mable and Edna
Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and
daughter spent a few days at Flint
this week.

Noel Thompson, leader in the San-
ta Claus Toy Shop, is very busy paint-
ing and repairing toys.

The Christmas program at our
school will be Dec. 18 at 8 o'clock.
There will be two weeks vacation this
year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark called on
Mr. and Mrs. G. LaClair at Ellsworth,
also Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher, Sunday
afternoon.

The Helping Hand Club meets with
Mrs. Cooper next Wednesday. A pot
luck dinner at noon. The ladies are
to bring their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle and
family were guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gooden at
Mancelona Sunday, for dinner.

The second annual indoor soft ball
game, directed by Everett Spidle was
held at Charlevoix, between the Board
of Commerce and Ironton, the score
9 to 21 in favor of Charlevoix in a
seven inning game.

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the Common
Council, City of East Jordan, held at
the Council Room Dec. 7, 1936. Meet-
ing called to order by Mayor. Roll
Call: Present — Aldermen Bussler,
Crowell, Hathaway, Kenny, Sturgill
and Mayor Carson.

The minutes of the previous meet-
ing were read and approved. The fol-
lowing bills were presented for pay-
ment:—
Pierce Weisler, labor ..... \$ 3.00
Earl Shay, labor ..... 1.50
Walter Woodcock, labor ..... 1.50
Harry Simmons, labor ..... 30.60
Will Richardson, hauling dirt ..... 2.00
John Whiteford, opening grave ..... 5.50
Gaius Hammond, labor ..... 6.00
Ted Katovich, labor ..... 3.00
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.,
Ribbon for adding machine ..... .75
Jack Cunningham, labor ..... 5.35
H. Scholls, work on hydrants ..... 1.50
Norman Bartlett, wood ..... 7.25
Associated Truck, frt. .... .86
Walter Burbank, labor ..... 7.80
Mike Gunderson, labor ..... 7.80
State Bank, int. on loan ..... 30.00
Wm. Decker, labor ..... 12.00
Ed. Stallard, labor ..... 13.60
H. Simmons, gravel ..... 2.00
A. Kenny, sand ..... 2.00
Joe Montroy, labor ..... 1.00
Mose Hart, labor ..... 3.00
American Express Co., express 1.71
Henry Scholls, janitor ..... 10.00
Gaius Hammond, labor ..... 1.00
M. J. Williams, painting signs 14.00
State Bank, insurance ..... 28.95
East Jordan Iron Wks, labor and
material ..... 8.51
G. E. Boswell, sal. and postage 52.05
Wm. Bashaw, assessor's salary 54.82
Chas. Cox, labor and material ..... 1.75
Ole Olson, salary ..... 100.00
R. G. Watson, salary ..... 25.00
Healey Sales Co., gas & service 4.91
W. S. Darley Co., stop light ..... 33.95
Mich. Pub. Service Co., lights
and pumping ..... 195.08
A. Kenny, sanding streets ..... 9.00
Fred Vogel, gas and oil ..... 12.07
LeRoy Sherman, labor and sup-
plies ..... 78.05
Ted Katovich, labor ..... 9.60
Petoskey News Printing Co., type-
writer ..... 65.00
Moved by Kenny, seconded by
Hathaway, that the bills be allowed
and paid. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Kenny, seconded by Cro-
well, that the City spend not to ex-
ceed \$40.00 for Xmas show and can-
dy. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Hathaway, seconded by
Bussler, that the coal bid of the East
Jordan Co-op be accepted. The coal
to be 5x2 Kentucky coal. Carried by
an aye vote.

Moved by Madcock to adjourn.
R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

Governmental interference with
business may not be detrimental in
some cases, but no one can deny that
it ruined the kidnaping business.

Lights of New York
by L. L. STEVENSON

Scarlet Countenance: A gentle-
man whose acquaintance is vast
and who prides himself on never
forgetting a face, stood at the curb
while his wife went into a bakery
establishment to make some pur-
chases for the family dinner. After
waiting what seemed to him an
eternity, he followed her inside. The
store was doing an excellent busi-
ness and the entire counter was
lined with women each intent on
getting service from the harassed
sales force. Surveying the line and
picking out his wife, the gentleman
stole softly up behind her and with
a playful spunk, whispered, "Don't
spend all your money, dear."
Whereupon the lady turned and re-
vealed a face he had never seen
before. And in his hasty retreat,
whom should he meet only a few
feet away but a lady who glared
at him with all storm signals set.
That was his wife of course, and
she, having witnessed the whole
proceeding, is still mentioning it on
the most embarrassing occasions.

Signs of the Times: Quite often
in trips here and there under-
ground, I've noticed persons con-
versing with their fingers. It struck
me that New York has an extraor-
dinary large population of mutes,
so, by means of pencil and paper,
I took the matter up with a speech-
less friend. He informed me that
many of those whom I saw com-
municating by signals in the sub-
way were not using the official sign
language but were merely saving
wear and tear on their voices by
using their hands and thus making
themselves understood over the rattle
and roar of the trains. Also
some who use the real language
have all their faculties and use
the signs of mutes to communicate
confidential matters when among
others. Some beggars who pre-
tend to be deaf and dumb learn
the signs as a matter of self-protec-
tion. Alert cops are quick to detect
fake signs and the fakers go to the
workhouse.

Changing of the Guard: The other
afternoon in the lobby of the Wal-
dorf-Astoria, two full platoons of
page and bell boys appeared from
nowhere, marched along with the
precision of Roxy ushers, wheeled,
saluted, fell out and took up posts
in various nooks and corners. In-
quiry developed the fact that the
ceremony is a regular thing oc-
curring daily at 7 a. m. and 3 p. m.
and attracting many states from
guests and others. The march of
the trimly uniformed lads begins at
the Lexington avenue foyer and
ends at the Park avenue entrance
of the hotel. It is all over in a
few minutes but attracts a lot of
attention nevertheless.

Modern Maze: The new Triboro
bridge is a great time-saver for
motorists who go to Long Island
from the Bronx or the other way
around, as it makes it unnecessary
for them to get into downtown traf-
fic and cuts the mileage no little.
But a young man from Detroit,
who desired to travel from Wash-
ington Heights to Jones Beach, dis-
covered that even a \$64,000,000 short
cut may prove otherwise. After
paying 25 cents toll, he drove gayly
onto the bridge and finally reached
the end. A little farther on, he
asked how to get to the beach and
was told to take the Triboro bridge.
Not until then did he discover that
he was back to where he started
from. The reason was that he had
made a wrong turn and hadn't
noticed a sign. But no matter the
reason, the bridge receipts were
increased 25 cents since, in order to
get back on, he had to part with
another quarter.

City Scene: The decrepit horse
of a junkman collapsing just after
it has been speeded across lower
Broadway to beat the change of
a light. The usual crowd col-
lecting. An officious police-
man taking charge, forcing back
the spectators and making notes.
The junkman answering in a
choking voice. "It wasn't
much of a horse. . . . But it
brought him a living. . . . At home
were a wife and six kids. . . . and
he couldn't figure out the future.

Subway Eavesdropping: "Her
husband is a good provider — he
provides her with a swell alibi,
whenever he stays out late at
night."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Hunter for Zoo Finds
Capturing Easiest Task

St. Louis.—Capturing a wild ani-
mal is not so difficult, according to
Christoph Schulz, veteran East Af-
rican hunter, who delivered a con-
signment of animals to the local
zoo.

But animals are hard to keep and
deliver after capture, Schulz says.
In support of this he pointed out
that a giraffe, delivered here, was
separated from a herd and roped
from a horse in about five minutes.

After the capture, however, it was
necessary to move the animal 300
miles overland from East Africa,
place it on a ship for a voyage of
thirty-seven days to Boston, after
which the beast still faced a fifteen
day quarantine.

And despite the long journey the
animals must be delivered in good
health or they will not be accepted.

Luke's Christmas
Money by Marsha B. Thomas

LITTLE LUKE, watching his
father splice rope, was sud-
denly struck with an idea.
"It's just one strand after another,
isn't it dad?" "Yes, just one strand
after another that makes the rope
that holds the ship. It's the way
most things are accomplished, boy,
when you come to think of it."

A cold wind blew around the fish
shed back of the wharves. Other
men were busy, too, tying snood-
knots on trawls, hoping a good day
would come for fishing tomorrow.

Luke walked away and up the
hill. Christmas coming in a week!
He knew his father and mother had
been busy planning something for
his happiness, then. But what had
he done? Nothing at all. He stood
stock still, his thoughts all mixed
up in a queer way, with the strands
of rope that made the line, the hun-
dreds of snood-knots the fishermen
were tying. "Just one thing done,
and then another to make the
whole," he reflected.

Then, walking slowly again he
seemed to see two one-dollar bills
folded away in his pocket-book. And
trailing back from the money a row
of different pictures of himself,
working hard to earn those two dol-
lars. Planting seed potatoes in the
spring, hoeing them, weeding in the
hot sun, even watering his own plot
when the weather was dry. Then,
in the fall digging them up. Sell-
ing them . . . for two dollars. One
bit of work after another. What
next? He took more steps. Money
was earned by the work of one per-
son to buy something which was
the work of another. Luke smiled.
He knew "what next," very well
indeed.

So, on Christmas morning,
though Luke was delighted with his
own gifts, he had an almost dizzy
pleasure in watching his father and
mother unwrap a pair of bedroom
slippers and an apron he had given
them. "My potato money!" he
shrieked. "I got it by doing one
thing after another . . . just the
way the rope grows, strand after
strand."

Luke's father looked puzzled, but
his mother kissed him and said
"Merry Christmas, dear!"
© Western Newspaper Union.

The
Mistletoe Hunt
By FRANCES GRINSTEAD

WHEN the mothers of young
children in the east Okla-
homa countryside sing this
nursery song to their little ones
they may out of loyalty to Mother
Goose add the next two lines:

"For to find a rabbit skin,
To wrap the Baby Bunting in."

But that isn't exactly what daddy
does down there. When it comes
the time of year that the baby
needs warmer covering, daddy
takes his gun and goes out to shoot
down mistletoe! This he sells for
the Christmas trade and buys Baby
Bunting a different kind of rail-
ment. For mistletoe, with its well-
known holiday meaning, grows in
abundance there and is always
found high among the bare winter
branches of the native elm. Little
boys climb for it, of course, but
the quickest way to gather it for
commercial use is to shoot it down.

"Open season" for mistletoe
hunting begins about the last of
November—and the demand in-
creases steadily until Christmas.
Truck loads of the green sprigs
with their wax-white berries are
driven to the cities of the north for
the holiday trade. As the mistle-
toe is not always uniformly ripe at
the time it is wanted, much
"hunting" is required to find sprigs
whose berries are at a stage to
suit the demands of the buyers. At
such times the roadsides may be
strewn with discarded mistletoe,
for the condition of the berries can-
not be seen until the sprig has
been shot down. But such waste is
not lamented, for mistletoe is a
parasite that reappears in abun-
dance each year, however ruthlessly
it may be treated.

MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

THE first meaning of Christ-
mas is that of generosity,
inspired by the great gift of God
to mankind. The selfish sway of
the world is broken at least for a
time, and the Christ spirit is
born in our hearts. Sometimes
the exchange of presents is car-
ried too far and becomes a
burden instead of a pleasure; but
anything that makes the world
unselfish is beautiful and good.

Blow in Christmas
In Denmark on Christmas morn-
ing they "blow in the Jull" at dawn
from church towers, playing Christ-
mas hymns to the four points of
the compass.

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
A SMASH HIT ON EVERY PROGRAM!
SATURDAY ONLY Dec. 12th MATINEE 2:30
Wallace Beery in 'Old Hutch'
Sun. Mon. Tues. Dec. 13-14-15 Cont's Sun. from 2:30
THE DIONNE QUINTS
WITH JEAN HERSHOLT, SLIM SOMMERVILLE IN
RE UNION
EXTRA! THE MARCH OF TIME. — LATEST NEWS
Sunday Schedule 2 till 2:30 - 10c - 15c - 2:30 till closing - 10c - 25c
WED. Only Dec. 16 FAMILY NITE 2 for 25c
EDDIE QUILLAN — CHARLOTTE HENRY
GENTLEMAN FROM LOUISIANA
THUR. FRI. Dec. 17-18 A 10 STAR SPECIAL!
PATSY KELLY — STUART ERWIN — JACK HALEY
THE YACHT CLUB BOYS — BETTY GRABLE
ARLINE JUDGE — DIXIE DUNBAR — EDDIE NUGENT
PIGSKIN PARADE
AMATEURS! AMATEURS!
ENTRIES ARE ROLLING IN BUT THERE'S A SPOT FOR
EVERYONE ON THIS MAMMOTH SHOW
NEW YEAR'S EVE. MIDNITE FROLIC
A Grand Stage and Screen Fun Festival To Start The New Year Right
PLAN YOUR PARTY NOW

May we give you
six dollars?
NOT in cash, of course. We're speaking of its equivalent.
But here is something for you to consider:
Every year this newspaper brings you at least three out-
standing novels in serial form. Purchased as books each
would cost not less than \$2, making a total expenditure of at
least \$6 per year.
Like yourself, we could find plenty of uses for that \$6. Some
member of the family is always in need of a new pair of shoes
or some other necessity. But at the same time your require-
ments for good reading material must be met. By accepting
these three novels each year we feel you are treating yourself
to real enjoyment, at the same time giving your purse a
substantial boost.
These novels are a source of constant pride to us. Every year
we select them from the season's most outstanding best sellers,
offered in serial form by a large newspaper syndicate organiza-
tion. We'd like to feel that you—as a subscriber—always look
forward to reading the coming installment in the next issue.
It gives us a great satisfaction to know that here is another
reason why our paper is popular in the home.
You are invited to begin reading
our novels now. These regular brief
visits to fictionland will prove a
delightful interlude from your work-
a-day activities. And it will make
us happy to know that you are
getting enjoyment from them.

UNIVERSALLY
POPULAR
The "Sunday School Lesson" published each week in
this newspaper has been adopted by thousands of church
instructors throughout the United States as a regular
part of their weekly work.
It is a review and exposition of the International lesson
for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist
leader in the nation's church work. Dean Lundquist has
been active in teaching youthful groups for years, thereby
acquiring an insight into the needs of these people for
understandable explanations of Bible passages.
In view of his accomplishments in church work, it is
not surprising that Dean Lundquist's exposition of the
weekly Sunday School Lesson is being used in almost
every community of the nation. As teacher or student
you will find it extremely helpful.
Improved
Uniform
International
SUNDAY
SCHOOL
LESSON
A regular
feature of
THIS
PAPER
By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST
Dean of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union

13 days  
Until  
Xmas  
  
Shop  
Now  
In  
East  
Jordan



**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. 162 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.

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

**THE ATLANTIC  
MONTHLY**

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

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

**Local Happenings**

Rev. James Leitch was a business caller at Cadillac last Thursday.

Mildred Lilac spent Sunday and Monday in Saginaw visiting relatives.

Gerald Hawley of East Jordan left Tuesday for Muskegon.

Mrs. Marie Covey of Kalamazoo spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean.

Miss Winifred Zoulek left Tuesday for Muskegon where she will spend the winter.

Some good horses to trade for other things or cattle, or will sell on easy payments. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. E. W. Giles (a former East Jordan resident) of Muskegon, passed away at her home after a short illness—Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Vernon Vance received word that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance, had arrived in Miami, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy have purchased the house on Main St., now occupied by Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, from Joe Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son of Dearborn were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

A cutter and light pleasure sleighs, heavy logging sleighs, and fodder cutter for sale on easy payments or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The East Jordan Ladies Home Extension Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 15, at Mrs. Sam Rogers home. Each member is requested to bring a dish for pot luck dinner.

Gwen Gay and Josephine Sommerville have returned to their homes after spending the summer months traveling in several states as magazine saleswomen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bulow and daughters of Charlevoix were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson.

A triangle real estate deal was effected the past week on City property. Howard Darbee purchased the lot and dwelling next to his property on Fifth-st of the Full Gospel Assembly. The Assembly purchased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lisk on Third-st, while the latter have purchased the former John Light residence on Mary Street.

W. E. Malpass is spending a couple of weeks in Detroit on business.

Bob Smith of Muskegon returned home last week with a nice deer.

Mrs. Jane Anderson of Charlevoix is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Maddock.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Miss Ethel Crowell on Tuesday, Dec. 15th.

Seymour Burbank returned last Monday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Draw have purchased the W. G. Cornell residence on Third-st, and now occupy same.

Special sale this Saturday on better grade used clothing and coats for men, women, and children at Malpass Furniture Store, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and family moved Thursday into the Louis Robinson house on the West Side which they recently purchased.

Forest Rogers is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, having had an operation for appendicitis last Friday.

Mrs. Albert Knop and children returned to Muskegon after spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Anna Keats, and other relatives.

Wanted — Set light work sleighs for 1 or 2 horses. Also heavy 1-horse Back Pad or Harness. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Patricia Vance returns home today (Friday) from Lockwood hospital where she had been for a few days following the amputation of the large toe on her right foot.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass with Miss Ruth Galmore attended the wedding of their grand-daughter and cousin, Lucile Severance, at Bellaire, Friday, Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Drappeau and son of Detroit spent Thanksgiving vacation with the parents of Mrs. Drappeau at their summer home near Monroe Creek.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoyt, that they had arrived at DuPont, Washington, where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Richard Durant and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Robinson, who were called here in 1923 on account of the illness of the former's mother, Mrs. Della Thompson (now deceased), left Thursday morning for their home in Tampa, Fla.

Get useful presents this Christmas. See the fine display of Pocket Knives, Fishing Tackle, Spears, Skates, Guns, Carpenters Tools, Granite and Aluminum Ware, Stoves and Furniture at Malpass Hdwe. Co. We sell on easy payments. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lisk and the latter's father, G. A. Lisk, leave this Friday to spend the week end at Pontiac and Rochester. Mrs. G. A. Lisk, who has been spending the past two months visiting relatives at these places, returns home with them.

Owing to the absence of the Editor of The Herald, together with his son, the office will be closed forenoon of Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday. The office will be open these afternoons in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker.

To add to the spirit of the holiday season the Girl Scouts are going to sing street carols on Wednesday evening, December 16. If you would like the Scouts to carol before your house on that evening, put a lighted candle in your front window.

The Charlevoix County Public Health Institute, held at the Auditorium in East Jordan last Saturday forenoon and afternoon, was attended by about 100 persons. The talks were particularly instructive. Luncheon was served at noon by the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid at the church parlors.

Sherman Conway was recently appointed Janitor at the East Jordan High School Building to succeed W. S. Snyder, deceased. Mr. Conway has had considerable experience handling boilers — both at the former East Jordan Chemical Plant and the past few years at the Ellsworth Canning Co. plant.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will have a special program when they meet with Mrs. Howard Porter Friday, Dec. 18th, at 2:30 p.m. The subject will be "What Has Christianity Done for the Women of the World." The answer is to be given by ten ladies who are to speak for an equal number of countries. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to be present.

At Bellaire, Friday, Nov. 27, Lucille, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Wm. C. Severance, was united in marriage to Lester S. Staple of Iron Mountain — where she has been employed for some time past. The ceremony was performed by Judge Severance. They will make their home at Iron Mountain. Mrs. Staple attended the E. J. H. S. for a number of years before her parents removed to Bellaire.

Miss Esther Clark, who has been ill for several months, left last Friday for Boulder, Colorado, where she will join her brother, Harold, who has been there for the past few years. She was accompanied to Chicago by her sister, Pauline. Enroute home Pauline is visiting friends at Evanston, Ill., and Lansing, Mich.

The Members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge held their annual Pancake Supper Wednesday night, after which the regular meeting was held. The following were elected to fill the offices for the year of 1937: — Noble Grand, Anna Keats; Vice Grand, Ida Pinney; Rec. Sec'y, Alberta Nowland; Financial Sec'y, Nina Bowen; Treasurer, Elta Jones.

The County Epworth League rally was entertained by the local Epworth League last Sunday afternoon and evening at the M. E. Church. Over one-hundred young people from the various churches of the county were present. After a program of music and addresses in the Auditorium, they adjourned to the church parlors where supper was served.

Robert Dickerson, formerly an East Jordan H. S. student, and one of Mr. Ter Wee's students in the E. Jordan School Band, now plays in Floyd Snyder's Band in Detroit. He can be heard every night at 11:30 E. S. T. over WMBC. He plays snare drums, cymbal and vibraphone. He also plays the saxophone, sings and whistles. He invites all his friends to listen in.

Driving through the red light at intersection of Main and Garfield streets has caused the hailing into Justice Court and the assessment of a small fine to several motorists the past week. While there is some question of the advisability of having this light turned on 24 hours a day while only a few hours are being used for coasting by children each day — some days none at all — the plea of motorists of not seeing the light is absurd as there is a clear vision of the light for many blocks each way. Going through this light — to say the least — shows carelessness on the part of the motorist.

Special communication of East Jordan Lodge No 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Dec. 15th. Installation of officers.

**Church News**

**Presbyterian Church**  
 C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
 C. R. Harper, Foreign Agent  
 "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. Cermak, Pastor  
 11:15 a. m. — Church.  
 12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.  
 7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.  
**Seventh-day Adventist**  
 Pastor — L. C. Lee  
 Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday  
 Preaching — 11:00 a. m. Saturday

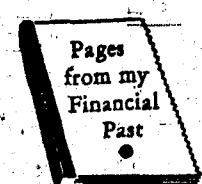
**St. Joseph Church**  
 East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
 Bohemian Settlement  
 Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
 Sunday, December 13th, 1936.  
 8:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
 10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

**Latter Day Saints Church**  
 Leonard Dudley — Pastor  
 10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.  
 8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.  
 8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.  
 All are welcome to attend any of these services.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
 Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor  
 Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
 Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.  
 Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

**Full Gospel Mission**  
 Rev. Renold B. Warner, Pastor  
 Sunday School — 11 A. M.  
 Morning Worship — 12 M.  
 Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.  
 A single failure of its straw poll shouldn't discourage the Digest. The demise of the magazine "Life" leaves a vacancy for a clean fun.  
 Mr. Simpson never got to tell his side of the story. They say Wally is the type who, when visiting, runs a finger along the mantel, for dust.

The inhabitants of Guam experienced 87 earth tremors in a period of 24 hours. We always supposed that South Sea Island dancing was voluntary.



Pages from my Financial Past — the Story your check stubs tell



**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**

"Take a look at the record" when you wonder where your money is going. The stubs of your check book record every important payment. They will point out to you the items of extravagance. They will show you the fixed items you must budget for every month.  
 From the pages of your financial past you can plan a brighter future through better management of money matters. A checking account is one of the most valuable aids to success; for convenience, time saving and the building of business prestige.

**Laboratory Asked Many Questions About Wood**

Opening the daily mail at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, an important division of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is an interesting matter, for letters are received not only from all over the United States but from many foreign countries. These letters are from people seeking information on various uses of wood and wood products. If a person wants to know how to select lumber for farm and home buildings, what wood holds paint longest, why a certain wood has rotted, what glues are best for veneer, why one kind of wood is stronger than another, to what use home grown timber can be put, uses for sawdust, identification of woods, preservation of wood, all these and hundreds of other wood use questions are submitted to this Laboratory because it is the only one of its kind in the United States. These questions are assigned to wood experts and answered promptly although some required extensive research.

Frequently these questions are asked: What period of the year is best for cutting trees? After trees are cut, should the logs be sent away for a two year period for air drying or should the logs be sawed into rough lumber and the lumber stored for drying. The Laboratory has found that the time of cutting has very little effect upon the durability or other properties if the timber is properly cared for after it is cut. Timber sawed into lumber in late fall or winter dries out and loses its stresses slowly, so that by spring when the warm-weather sets in, it is in good condition to season with the least damage by insects and fungi. It is for this reason that winter cutting is considered best and not on account of a smaller amount of moisture or sap in wood in winter, as a popular belief has it.

Logs should be cut into lumber immediately after the trees are felled. From the standpoint of yield and quality of lumber, there is nothing to be gained by allowing the logs to "dry" out 2 years or for any other period before sawing. Wood does not dry out readily in the shape of logs. It is very likely that before the outer or sapwood layer could dry it would be attacked by insects, stains, or decay. If the bark were removed from the logs, they would surface dry in time, and in seasoning deep checks would develop, which are about as damaging to the wood as decay or stain.

The lumber cut from green logs should be stacked properly for air seasoning. The length of the seasoning period depends upon the climatic conditions, the thickness of the lumber, and the species.

**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.

**Pomona Grange**

Pomona Grange will meet with Rock Elm Grange, Wednesday afternoon, December 16th. A co-operative dinner will be served at noon. Each person bring a 5 cent gift for the Christmas Tree.  
 Frances Looze, Sec'y

Now comes the delicate task of bringing Dr. Tugwell out of the darkened room and accustoming him little by little to strong daylight.

**Common Skin Infections**

The common skin infections constitute one of the most annoying health problems confronting the teacher. It is often difficult to obtain a correct diagnosis. Parents are sometimes reluctant to take their children to a physician for diagnosis or they may even refuse to do so. They may be sensitive or express resentment when informed that their children have such a condition. The best way to overcome these difficulties is by prompt and vigorous action, by straight forwardness and frankness in handling the situation and by taking the attitude that it is no disgrace to have such a condition — the only disgrace is in allowing it to continue.

Scabies, or itch, is very common among school children. The rash, which results from the itch mite, is often mistaken for eczema, and is sometimes labelled "stomach rash," poison ivy, and in fact, almost anything. With proper treatment thoroughly and vigorously administered, not only to the children obviously infested, but also to all members of the family, this condition need not persist. In fact it may be cleaned up in a few days.

Pediculosis, or lice, may be recognized by observing the adult lice or the nits which appear as tiny, oval, glistening bodies attaches to the hair a short distance from the scalp. Nits may at first be mistaken for particles of dandruff but close observation in a good light will reveal the difference. Children should be excluded until all adult lice and nits are exterminated. All members as a family must be considered because it does no good to have one or two cleaned up only to be reinfested by others.

Impetigo, although one of the common infections of the skin, is often not recognized and it is surprising how few people are familiar with the term. Often impetigo is mistaken for cold sores and fever blisters. Cases should be excluded from school until, under vigorous treatment the condition has so improved as to reduce to a minimum the possibility of infecting others. A few days in most cases is sufficient.

Ringworm has a variety of forms, all due to some type of fungus organism. Certain forms involve only the scalp, others affect the body. The most common form involves the feet and results in the condition known as "athlete's foot". The condition is often persistent and resists treatment although it is seldom anything more than annoying as a result of the itching and burning. Those forms of ringworm which involve the scalp and general body are less common and cases should be excluded from school. The condition begins in a small reddish, scaly patch, the center of which clears as it spreads, forming a ring. Such rings are most often located on the face, neck, wrists and hands. Cases should be under treatment of a physician.

But, as a matter of fact, wouldn't the members of the orchestra play just about as well without a contortionist hurling wild threats at 'em?

Threw themselves to the sharks so their comrades could live. The amazing adventures of 12 convicts who fled Devil's Island. In The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

**Don't Sleep on Left Side — Affects Heart**

Is stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adierika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Be Sure And Take Advantage

**TEN DAY Special Sale**

**Toasters  
Coffee Makers  
Waffle Irons**

During Discount Period Dec. 16 to 26th



**Save Time and Labor Electrically**

Of all the inventions of man, none are so important as labor savers to the housewife as electrical accessories. Here may be found many items she'll like at Christmas time.

**Michigan Public Service Co.**  
 "A TAX PAYER WHEREVER WE SERVE"  
 Phone 34 East Jordan, Mich.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

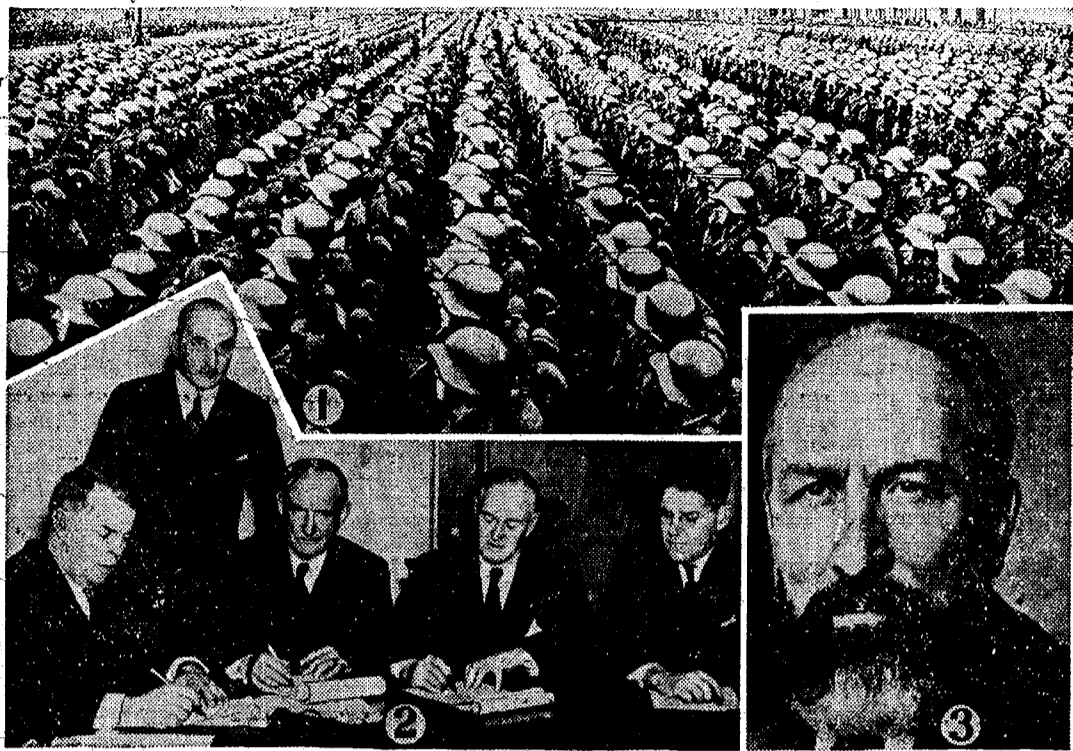


**My Favorite Recipe**  
By Gracie Allen

**Spinach Cup Cake.**

Take four cups of flour and put them in one cup and add three spoons. Then stir until stiff, and when you're too stiff to stir, then you know you're stiff. Then rub in a little lard. But, of course, it won't make the cake taste any better. Get some burnt almonds, but don't use them. Use eggs. Take six eggs and if you haven't got any eggs, then only use five. Then separate the yellows from the yolks, then get your spinach and separate the sand from the spinach, but save the sand. Then you roll it into little balls. When it's finished, it looks like hamburger. It tastes like spinach, but when you open it up it's cup cake.

©-WNU Service.



1—Wearing new uniforms and specially designed steel helmets, a battalion of the Red army parades in Moscow. 2—Edward F. McGrady (standing) confers with labor and transportation officials in San Francisco to provide food for Alaska, shut off by maritime strike. 3—M. Max Dormoy, appointed to the French cabinet post vacated by the suicide of M. Roger Salengrol.

**What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about**

—Twilight of Ex-Debutantes

**SANTA MONICA, CALIF.**—Should the king marry Mrs. Simpson or should it be vice versa and Mrs. Simpson marry the king, in either event the happy outcome is bound to prove blighting upon a large coterie of slightly weather-beaten ex-debutantes of the crop of 1925.

Anyhow, it was a great vintage year for debutantes, because that was when we had the most memorable of royal visits. And ever since there have been ever so many now somewhat matured buds who, season after season, have maintained front rank in society by being reminded, about once in so often, of the supreme hour when they danced with the then prince of Wales and speaking of him in a fondly sentimental tone as "Dear David."

But even such a precious reminiscence suddenly becomes mighty pale, mighty puny alongside a prospective achievement which may change the ancient slogan of majesty to "Honi soit qui Wally pense!"

**Passing of the Train Butcher**  
THERE'S melancholy in the news that the railroad "train butcher" is vanishing. Soon, like so many fixtures of the passing generation, such as the dried-potato as cure for rheumatism and the drooping sidewhisker, he'll be an extinct species.

In my earliest recollections of travel he has a fond place, along with the lunch put up in a congress shoe box, the cinder in the eye and the smell which made every day coach remind you of a woodpecker's nest.

On almost the first car trip I ever made unaccompanied 'twas he who sold me a sealed volume entitled "The Jolly Old Drummer's Spicy Library," with a whispered warning not to break the wrapper before leaving the train for fear of arrest. I remember my guilty feeling, my youthful thrill of anticipation. I got my money's worth right there. I didn't get it, later, because there was nothing in that book you couldn't read at a meeting of the ladies' aid with impunity.

He was indeed an engaging scoundrel and engaging scoundrels grow increasingly scarce. There's nothing picturesque about an "investment counselor" doing business with the aid of a sucker list and a new issue of Bull Con. preferred.

**Ugly Railroad Stations**  
NO MATTER which way you're going, it seems you must change trains in Chicago, and nearly always, change stations as well. Chicago proudly boasts of more railroad stations and uglier ones and situated at more remote and inconvenient intervals from one another than any city anywhere. It's as though once upon a time she set out to collect the largest covey of truly homely stations in the world, and then the bunch flushed and scattered on her.

Yet as far as I can find out—correct me if I err—there's no structural reason why through cars on most lines could not be switched directly to the connecting lines without being brought into the heart of the city. Maybe Chicago loves the distinction of being the largest junction point on earth.

**Hungarian Duels**  
YOUR correspondent has been quite calm about that Budapest doctor's string of nine duels. I lived through several Kentucky primary elections, so a scrap where you don't have to replace any divots afterward leaves me comparatively calm.

There's an average of 300 duels every month in Hungary, but to date the only fatalities are among those who were bored to death waiting for something to happen. It's fine to be able to appease your sacred honor without losing any of your sacred epidermis.

If, in the old days, we'd only had that system for adjusting political differences, I can think of at least one uncle and several cousins of mine who might still be alive and voting the regular Democratic ticket.

IRVIN S. COBB.  
©-WNU Service.

**Legend of the Augean Stables**  
The legend of the Augean stables is that Augeas, Greek king of Elis, had a stable of 3,000 oxen which had not been cleaned for 30 years. Hercules was given the task of clearing the stables in one day with the promise of one-tenth of the cattle, if he succeeded. The god accepted the challenge and turned the River Alpheus through the stable, which immediately carried away the filth. On the refusal of Augeas to keep his word a war ensued. Hercules conquered and put Augeas to death.

**Uncle Phil Says:**

**Seeing Happiness**

Happiness is the gift of seeing the good things of life in such high relief that the rest is unimportant.

When a man with an air as if it were natural to him to give orders is found, it isn't long before the meek put him in a position to do it.

Nature doesn't eliminate foolishness. Civilized man has to learn how, some day.

Feuds arise from exaggerated personal pride and generally among people who have not a great deal to be proud of.

There is nothing thrilling about contentment; nothing dangerous, either.

A long answer turneth away anybody else who was going to ask a question.

**Using Abilities**

The art of being able to make good use of moderate abilities wins esteem, and confers more reputation than real merit.

If you have savage opinions, people will be hypocritical to you to keep on good terms.

Discuss your troubles with many and they will discuss them with the whole community.

The well-bred man keeps his beliefs out of his conversation.

When a boy gets up to his ears in love he is more careful about washing them.

**Philosopher's Task**

It is the work of a philosopher to be every day subduing passions and laying aside prejudices.

If you encounter a man who knows several secrets of his friends and doesn't tell them, that's the man to tie up to.

What men say when they are angry is either the blazing truth or very unreliable.

**Expedition Sails for South Seas**



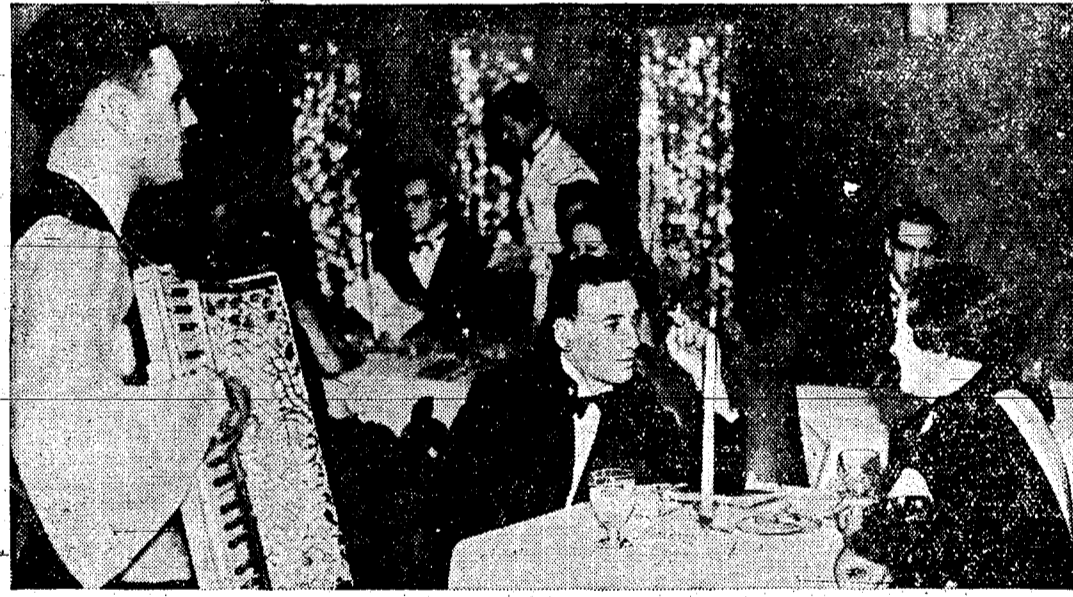
Members of the Denison-Crockett expedition of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia aboard their schooner "Chiva" before sailing from Gloucester, Mass., for a study of anthropology and zoological specimens on seldom visited islands of the South Seas.

**TO WED "TEDDY'S" KIN**



Miss Mary Lowe Gaddis of Milton, Mass., whose engagement to Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, was announced by her mother, Mrs. Avery Gaddis. Miss Gaddis, who made her debut last winter, is a sophomore at Radcliffe college.

**University of Iowa Tries Out Dry Night Club**



First nighters at the latest educational experiment, the University of Iowa sponsored liquorless night club established so "that students would have home-town entertainment and would remain off dangerous highways over the week-ends." Called the Silver Shadow, the club had its premier recently with a complete floor show and even a wandering troubadour, Donato Petruccielli, law student, shown above.

**GRAIN GROWING KING**



Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alberta, Canada, who won the grand championship for both wheat and oats at the International Live Stock exposition and Grain and Hay show at Chicago. This is the second time in history Trelle has performed this feat, winning both titles in 1926. Since then he has won each title several times.

**Beard Growing Champions of Japan**



Proud contestants posing after the judging in the national beard "championships" at the Koraku restaurant in Tokyo. Some of the contestants are wealthy. Some Japanese believe that long beards bring monetary good luck because the men shown on Japanese currency all have full beards.

**From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!**

"The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies." That's why, today...  
**LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS** 5¢  
NOW CONTAIN AN **ALKALINE FACTOR**

**Profitable Oratory**  
The plainest words are the most profitable oratory in the weightiest matters.—Baxter.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust  
**MURINE FOR YOUR EYES**

**Marital Music**  
We all believe in peace, but, O, you drum and fife.

**FOR CHEST COLDS**  
**MUSTEROLE**  
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PASTER

**ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?**

THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport. Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time. No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** and go "Smiling Through."

WNU—O 50—38

**Watch Your Kidneys!**  
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood  
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when relatives. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.  
Don't delay! Use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.  
**DOAN'S PILLS**

**MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE**  
Got Quick RELIEF From Pain

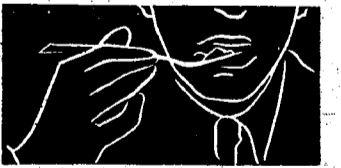
If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warm—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.

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

**Our Friend's Troubles**  
In friendship your heart is like a bell struck every time your friend is in trouble.—Henry Ward Beecher

**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

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—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.)



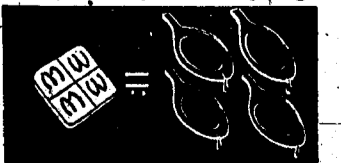
**HEARTBURN?**

It's surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.



**TAKE MILNESIAS**

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, taken after indulgence, relieves heartburn. Crunchy and tasty. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c packages.



### Household Questions

Cake icing will adhere better and stay soft and glossy if a little glycerin is added to the icing mixture.

Black marble clocks or ornaments will have a beautiful luster if rubbed with a soft cloth dampened with olive oil and then polished with a clean chamol.

Stains on the fingers from peeling apples, onions or other fruits or vegetables can be removed by rubbing with a crust of bread dipped in vinegar. Wash afterwards in warm water.

Lace curtains before being washed for the first time should be soaked for an hour or two in cold water to which two table-spoons of table salt have been added. This removes dressing in curtains and makes them much easier to launder.

White woodwork in the home can be kept clean by sponging with lukewarm suds of a pure, mild soap, then wiping dry. This does not harm the enameled surface.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.



### CHRISTMAS AMONG THE PINES

By Jocile Webb Pearson

**B**IG BILL, in spite of his six foot four was a boy at heart. Boss of a logging crew he could be plenty sure when occasion demanded, but a Christmas tree and all the lights and cheer that goes with it was his weakness. "Christmas is no fun without kids," was the way he put it. But, it looked like Bill was doomed to disappointment this year.



"Christmas No Fun Without Kids," the Way He Put It.

a Christmas just like home right here? Plenty trees, if we can muster the trimmings. "Bob, the kid dishwasher, was all enthusiasm. 'We've got popcorn. I've strung yards at home for mom. Sam's got a harmonica, and Dave a Jew's harp, an' some of you fellows can sing. And I'll trim the tree.'"

"The Boss wouldn't think much of a Christmas without kids," put in Dave. "There's the Martins. They got a couple kids; we can ring them in. I was by there 'other day an' heard them talkin' about Santa comin'."

"Boss said Martin looks sort of beat out, too," said another. "Suppose we appoint Bob, here as a committee of one to extend our invitation for them to join us. I feel we owe them something, the way they helped us when some of the men had flu."

Big Bill was jubilant with their plans. "You fellows took the wind out of my sails, but you'll do a better job than I could."

"Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," lead by Sam's harmonica, floated out from lusty throats upon another star-strewn night.

Big Bill in a scrambled suit of red flannel and a hemp beard was a satisfactory Santa Claus to at least two happy children. He handed out gifts to everyone. Sam had done his best on the feast that followed, and everybody joined in the "three cheers and a tiger" for a jolly Christmas among the Oregon pines.

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### A House Built Christmas Day

... by ... Frances Grinstead

**A** HOME that was built on a Christmas day stood for a long time on the old Santa Fe trail where it passed near Arrow Rock, Mo., on the Missouri river. Though not quite completed in a single day, with the help of his neighbors on that "holiday" about a hundred years ago, Henry Nave got his cabin ready for his family and the day after Christmas took them into his shelter.

Of course the house was built of undressed lumber, felled right on his farm. When he had selected the location this pioneer, cut down round poles for the walls, rafters and joists—the framework.

Mr. Nave had found some large, flat stones, and in the afternoon they dragged these into place for the hearth. Then of other suitable rocks, by much puffing and pulling they built a fireplace—one of those great practical ones which served to heat the home and to cook venison, buffalo meat, corn pone and other "victuals." The exterior of this fireplace was wood, the stones providing a fireproof lining.

The mortar to bind the stones was chiefly mud; to obtain even this simple ingredient it was necessary to build a fire in the middle



While the Little Nave Children Wished for Things.

of the half-constructed cabin and thaw the ground.

But, writes this hardy woodsman, "It was not many days until we were living snugly in our cabin and in good health and with fine appetites."

Holidays among our ancestors were made occasions for such celebrations as this, but they never witnessed the cessation from labor ours afford. There was always need for immediate shelter, crop harvesting, or game killing. Hence log-raising, corn-huskings, and gun-shoots were made social occasions. But do you suppose we ever have more fun than Henry Nave's family and friends had building a house on Christmas day?

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### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

#### Lesson for December 13 JOHN'S VISION ON PATMOS

**LESSON TEXT**—Revelation 1:4-18.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Fear not; I am the first and the last;... behold, I am alive for evermore. Revelation 1:17, 18.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—When John Saw Jesus Again.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Jerusalem, the Golden.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Listening to the Ever-Living Christ.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Living Christ Among the Churches.

The first chapter of the Revelation, while it is an introduction to the entire book, is worthy of study by itself as a glorious revealing of Jesus Christ, his person and work. Some will wish to use the chapter as a preface to the study of the solemn and instructive messages to the seven churches of Asia which are found in chapters 2 and 3; but for most schools it will be better to concentrate on the messages of the chapter itself.

#### I. His Person.

While many of the characteristics of the Son of God are here presented, two are particularly emphasized.

1. His eternity (vv. 8, 11, 17).  
 In a world which understands but little of the meaning of its past, which lives in a badly befuddled present, and admittedly knows nothing of the future, it is a source of the deepest satisfaction and peace of heart to know and serve the One who "is and was and which is to come, the Almighty." He already "was in the beginning," and is to be through all eternity.

#### 2. His glory (vv. 5, 13-16).

Jesus Christ is presented in verse 5 as "the faithful witness and first begotten of the dead," who is the ruler "over all the kings of the earth." The followers of Christ have a glorious captain and leader. The kingdoms of all the earth are his by right. Some day he will rule in fact and in person.

The infinitely beautiful description of our Lord in verses 13 to 16 is almost beyond interpretation. Have you seen him in his majesty and glory? The one who is "in the Spirit on the Lord's Day" can still see "him who is invisible" (Heb. 11:27).

#### II. His Work.

1. His victory (v. 18).  
 He "died for our sins" but "was raised again for our justification" (Rom. 4:25). We have not a dead, but a living Saviour. He has "the keys of death and hell." The one who follows a human leader parts with him at the grave. But he who follows Christ does not lose him when he passes over into the next world, for he is there, and he has the keys of all authority, not only in this world but also in that which is to come.

#### 2. His love (v. 5).

How deep and rich was his love toward us. It sent him to the cross.

#### 3. His redemption (v. 5).

He "washed us from our sins in his own blood." We read in Hebrews 9:22 that "without the shedding of blood there is no remission." The cults and creeds which deny or ignore the need of cleansing in the blood of Jesus Christ may be religious but they are not Christian.

#### 4. His fellowship (v. 13).

The candlesticks are churches and the stars are God's messengers. They are not alone in the world; he is "in the midst." Do we recognize his presence?

#### 5. His return (v. 7).

"Behold, he cometh with clouds." How can anyone read the New Testament and fail to see, and to teach and to preach the Lord's return? He is coming again. What is our duty in the light of his coming?  
 a. To live lives of purity and Christian nobility. (Read I John 3:3, and compare vv. 1 and 2.)  
 b. To be diligent in sacrificial service. "Occupy till I come" (Luke 19:13) is the command of the one who "went into a far country to receive for himself a kingdom and to return" (Luke 19:11).

#### Love of Nature.

The presence of the love of Nature is an invariable sign of goodness of heart and justness of moral perception, though by no means of moral practice. When it is originally absent from any mind, that mind is in many respects hard, worldly, and degraded.—Ruskin.

#### A Wife

There is one name which I can never utter without a reverence due to the religion which binds earth to heaven—a name cheered, beautiful, exalted and hallowed—and that is the name of wife.—Bulwer.

#### Pride and Humility

Pride is not the heritage of man; humility should dwell with frailty, and atone for ignorance, error, and imperfection.—Sydney Smith.

#### Great Duties

Great trials seem to be a necessary preparation for great duties.—E. Thomson.

#### Ability and Opportunity

Where there exists honest ability there exists also real opportunity.—G. C. Golden.

### Several Standby Designs



**SEWING CIRCLE** fans will get a "lift" out of this week's selection of simpler designs for home sewing. It's not a bit too early to be anticipating your first-of-the-year requirements and each frock here presented is a veritable winner in its individual class.

The cleverly cut slip, Pattern 1909, consists of just six simple pieces including the shoulder strap and offers a choice of straps or a built up shoulder. With a combination of bust ease and a fitted waist, this number will prove a popular favorite in silk crepe, crepe de chine, pongee, or taffeta. Available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39 inch material.

The slick princess frock, Pattern 1933, has everything it takes for success and requires just seven pieces for the pattern. Princess frocks are always tops for home sewing. Sleeves are gay and youthful, the pockets trig and tricky. Your selection of fabrics is almost as long as the counter!—wool crepe, flannel, broadcloth, velveteen, silk crepe, satin, taffeta, linen, rough weaves, or cotton. Send today for Pattern 1933 designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yds. of 54 inch or 5 1/2 yds. of 39 inch fabric.

The charming morning frock for matrons, Pattern 1841, speaks for itself. A one-piece model, five pieces to the pattern, it too offers a choice of long or short sleeves and slides through your machine in a jiffy. This delightful pattern is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36,

with short sleeves, requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material—percale, rayon, poplin, gingham, tub silk, or seersucker.

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

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

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**BARLUM HOTEL**

# The School Bell



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

**Week of Nov. 30 to Dec. 4**  
 Editor — Wylon Payne.  
 Assistant Editor — Ruth Hott.  
 Typist — Jane Davis.  
 Reporters— Jean Bugal, Clare Wade, Genevieve Ellis, Shirley Bulow, Blanche Davis, Eldeya Woodcock, Viola Carson, Doris Holland, Virginia Saxton, Virginia Kaake and Margary McDonald.

**GLEE CLUB NEWS**  
 The girls' and boys' glee club will have its first public appearance Thursday, December 17th. They will sing between the acts of the Operetta. The girls will sing between act one and two, and the boys will sing between act two and three. The personnel of the girls' glee club is as follows:

First Sopranos— Louise Bechtold, Katherine McDonald, Jessie McDonald, Ruth Galmore, Betty Jones, Helen Trojanek, Helen Fisher, Doris Weldy.  
 Second Sopranos— Jean Bartlett, Marie Chanda, Minnie Cihak, Artie Houtman, Ruth Hott, Winnifred Zitka, Virginia Stanek, Helen Nichols, Jane Ellen Vance.

First Alto— Ina Gilkerson, Lois Frost, Elaine Collins, Esther Stanek, Anna Nelson, Pearl Mayrand, Margaret Decker.

Second Alto — Dorothy Nuckles, Gertrude Rasch, Gladys Staley, Shirley Sturgell, Elaine Hosler.

The personnel of the boys glee club will be published next week.

**BASKET BALL GAME**

Tuesday night the East Jordan basket ball teams played Ellsworth.

There were three games. The first game was played by the second teams; the second game by the East Jordan and Ellsworth's first teams; and the last game by the Independents of each town.

A nice crowd attended all three games and they showed great spirit. Congratulations, Coach! and Keep It Up, T.E.A.M.

**EDITORIAL**

Have you ever thought about voices? Have you listened to the different tones? Are they convincing and clear, or jerky and dry?

Turn to your radio and dial the different stations. Can you judge personality by a person's voice? Yes. Since the radio has been invented the singing voice is not the most important feature. Many people prefer Lowell Thomas. Why? Because his voice is clear and convincing to hear.

Voices are considered in positions, especially appointments by the telephone. Many a position is filled or left vacant because of the quality of a person's voice.

Voices are like your figures. By persistent effort we can alter them; but all worth while things take effort.

Do any of the following adjectives describe your voice: Rasping, guttural, squeaky, high pitched, harsh, jerk-

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**MONUMENTS**  
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

**FLOUR AND MEAL**  
**Grinding Schedule**  
 BEGINNING WEDNESDAY,  
 JANUARY 1, 1936  
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**The Alba Custom Mills**  
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y, or monotone? If any of these adjectives describe your voice, put your shoulders to the wheel and change these adjectives to mellow, pleasing, clear and commanding.

**DELAYED NEWS**

The Latin Club met at the home of Jane Davis Tuesday evening November 24.

The meeting was called to order by the vice President, Jane, and the minutes were read by the Secretary, Rebecca Bowman. The chairman of the Constitution Committee, Hazel Bennett, read what they had together for the constitution. It was not decided upon, though, so a committee was appointed to adopt another one.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and entertainment was provided.

**THE NOON HOUR**

The boys furnish much entertainment every noon now, by playing baseball. There are four teams. The different teams play against each other every noon.

**GUESS WHO**

The girl described last week was Eva Dennis.

The person described this week is a girl. She lives on the West Side, about three fourths of a mile from the White School House.

This girl has light brown hair, blue eyes, is 5 ft., 2 in. tall, weighs about 115 lbs. She is a Junior. Her favorite subject is Chemistry.

Central Lake is her favorite town outside of East Jordan. I think everyone has his idea of why this is her next to favorite town.

Her hobbies are dancing, out-door sports and writing notes.

**OBSERVATIONS**

Basket ball boys have new outfits. A new janitor.

Juniors are busy advertising their play.

Snow shoes are all the rage. Girls have gone mannish by wearing suspenders.

Snow has brought the usual result of snow balls.

Boy Scouts raise the flag every morning.

A new arrangement for warning bells.

Operetta is in progress. A new motto appears on the board every week.

The tenth grade has started writing short stories.

John is recovering from a severe illness.

**EXPERIENCES OF JUNIORS**

(Who are in the play)

Daphne Keller— Can you imagine her as a sunflower? When she was about six or seven years old and was in the first grade she went to the "West Side School". Here at one time they gave a play and Daphne was the sunflower. They didn't give her any water and she wilted, then all of a sudden one of the girls (the gardener) watered her and up she popped to be a beautiful sunflower.

Irene Brintnall has never taken much of a part in public programs, except a pageant when she was in the grades. Then she was dressed as a woman from Czechoslovakia. She did her part very well, but she stood near the Christmas tree and started to eat the tree. Luckily her part was not long so most of the tree was left standing.

Stanley Hale— He has never taken part in anything in the line of dramatics before but we suspect him of being very good.

More Juniors Next Week.

**KINDERGARTEN**

The kindergarten started last Monday, November 30, 1936. The kindergarten room is in the room where the second grade used to be. There are 20 pupils enrolled in the kindergarten so far.

Mrs. Carson would like special attention to be paid to this announcement: All children who will be five years old by Christmas vacation may enter kindergarten now.

**Favorite Sayings Of Teachers**

Mr. Walcutt— Nawthing.

Mr. Cohn— Good Spornanship is what counts.

Miss Davis— This speech in Shakespeare is very famous.

Mr. Roberts— Test over the entire chapter.

Mr. Smith— You children.

Mr. Jankoviak— Clear the halls.

Miss Raatikinen— These girls report for glee club.

Miss Westfall— Now Supposin.

Mr. Eggert— Stop horsing around.

Mr. Oldt— Students are too reluctant to answer.

**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.

## Holiday Partners

By Helen Galsford Waterman

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,  
 "Fa la la, la la la la la."  
 "Tis the season to be jolly,  
 "Fa, la la—

"SAY, Jen, where's the star for the top?"

Dick Dartmouth smiled down at the girl who stood at the foot of the ladder. "How does it look?" he asked.

"Fine, Dick. It's almost like being home," she exclaimed, and then her face sobered.

"Here!" said Dick, and descended.

"Don't you dare let me down. It's a darn shame that the whole school piled off for the holidays and left you behind with me, but still, if you hadn't stayed, what would I have done?"

"And if you hadn't stayed, what would I? I couldn't nearly afford the trip home."

"But at least, Jen, you have a home," he said wistfully.

"I know. I'd been thinking of that." She straightened. "Come on, let's get through. What shall we do with the mistletoe?"

"I'll take it." He began twining it around a lamp fixture. "Do you know, Jen," he said musingly, "I'm surprised some of the other girls didn't invite you to visit them."

She was silent for a moment.

"They did, Dick. But I preferred to stay here with you."

"Honestly, darling?" He laughed happily. "And I turned down three chances just to stay with you."

And quite naturally he discovered what to do with the mistletoe.

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## Each in His Own Way

—by— Frances Grinstead

EVERY family has its own way of celebrating Christmas.

You have the tree on Christmas eve or Christmas morning? It seems all wrong to me to take off its gifts at any other time than the dark early morning of Christmas itself. Yet I have a friend who considers that Santa Claus can only arrive in the candle-lit twilight, so that visions of sugar plums already seen, as well as those to be found in the stockings at dawn, may dance through the heads of the young ones.

Among my Christmas memories are years when our household could not afford trimming a tree, and there was no mantelpiece for hanging stockings. Some people might think that a combination of knock merriment into a cocked hat! They should have seen our excitement at hanging a stocking from the back of each chair, and the delighted squeals when we discovered in the morning that Santa had filled the hosiery with appropriate gifts. If they were cheap and the tinsel and holly conspicuously lacking, only the grown-ups knew it.

There was always a box of dominoes in somebody's stocking, since my father liked to play. We usually spent Christmas morning in a family game, and I have just this moment suspected it wasn't the children who started it! I've another friend whose father insists on making popcorn balls Christmas morning, and her mother must always fry sausage. So, Merry Christmas, each in your own way!

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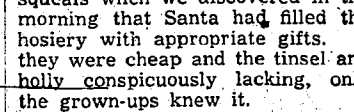
## FAIR WARNING

Wifey—Christmas demands have been very heavy, hubby. I'll have to buy you something cheap.

Hubby—In that case, wifey, I prefer socks to cigars.

Christmas and December

Christmas is not nearly as old as the month in which it falls. December was the last month in that old ten-month calendar of ancient Rome. The name comes from the Latin word, "decem," meaning "ten." In the beginning the month was known as Decembris, but during the many centuries that followed the name changed so that it now comes to us in its present form. The old Saxons, recognizing December as the beginning of winter, called it Winter-Monath (winter month). They also called it He-ligh-Monath (holy month) because of the fact that Christmas fell on one of its days.—Pathfinder Magazine.



**Branded Turkeys**

Eugene, Ore.—Lane county turkey raisers are branding their birds like cattle, according to O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent. The mark, placed on a wing, is not only a measure against theft, but an easy means of identification.

Of the 16,500,000 school children enrolled in the Junior Red Cross societies of 52 nations, more than half are members of the American Junior Red Cross representing 34,882 schools in this country.

Red Cross chapters aiding the needy in their communities act on approximately 23,674 family problems each month.

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FRIENDLY remembrance at Christmas is appreciated by every one and much pleasure attached to the sending of these kindly messages of friendship and good will. Your pleasure and satisfaction are greatest if the greeting is particularly adapted to the recipient as well as being an ambassador of good will representing you. Likewise, the one receiving the message finds in it greater significance than comes in a standardized greeting. You would not write the same letter or send the same gift to all on your list. The same course is best to follow in sending prepared Christmas Greetings, rather than strike an average with one kind of greeting only, and is just as easily done by using the choice selection of twenty-one different greetings.

Produced by an organization long successful in creating Personal Christmas Greetings that please and satisfy, this assortment has the requisite variety of expression in picture and word. These Christmas folders, mostly parchments, are high grade in every respect; have Christmasy designs of unusual artistic value on front and inside pages and sentiments ranging from strictly conventional and warm personal expression of friendliness. Each sentiment is beautifully arranged in hand lettering. Every item meets a definite need on your list.

Be sure to see this Assortment before ordering your Personal Christmas Greetings, as here is pleasant and convenient solution of the problem of what to send this year and at surprisingly low cost, including imprinting of name.

No orders accepted after December 15th.

# Charlevoix Co. Herald