

Charlevoix County Herald.

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J. Wins Over Harbor Springs

LOCALS MANAGE TO KEEP OUT OF CELLAR POSITION

Coach Cohn's Jordanite basketball quintet won a surprising 23 to 20 victory over Harbor Springs here Friday. The victory kept the locals from taking over the last position in the Little Eight Conference standings. Led by Captain Sommerville, the locals displayed a much improved brand of basketball over that of the previous week, when they were badly beaten by a strong Mancelona quintet. The boys kept in the game Friday by cashing in on their shots from the foul line. Repeatedly Sommerville with the locals behind would come through with his free throw again putting the locals back in the running. The Harborites led at the half 14 to 12. With about two minutes left to play the locals were trailing by one point but were put out in front by successful free throws by Sommerville. The locals then scored the final field goal, putting the game on ice.

Coach Jankoviak's reserves won over the Harbor seconds 31 to 13 displaying the brand of basketball shown by the former Jordanite reserves.

ONE IN THE BAG			
	FG.	FT.	TP.
Jordan	2	0	4
Harbor Springs	2	2	6
Holley, r.g.	1	0	2
Isman, l.g.	0	0	0
Morgan, l.f.	0	1	1
VandenBerg, l.f.	1	0	2
Totals	7	9	23

	FG.	FT.	TP.
Linderman, r.f.	0	3	3
Herrick, l.f. (Cap.)	2	3	7
Brower, c.	3	1	7
McDonald, r.g.	0	1	1
De La Vergne, l.g.	1	0	2
Shepherd, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	20

Referee — Aldred, Boyne City.
Timer — Roberts, East Jordan.
Scorer — Russell, East Jordan.

Advance-East Jordan Road Project Completed

One of the outstanding road projects of North Western Michigan has just been completed by the Works Progress Administration. This black topped surface road is a connecting link between Boyne City and East Jordan through Advance. All the road work has now been completed and a crew is at work installing guard rails.

Charlevoix County is very fortunate in securing \$50,000 grant of this kind to employ part of the relief load of this County. Federal funds have been provided for labor and material consisting of supervision, relief labor, truck equipment, tar, crushed rock, gravel, guard rail fittings, cement, tools. The County Road Commission furnished the screening, grader, tractor, and purchased necessary right-of-way.

This project also includes the grade construction of the Boyne Falls East road to Lake Louise (Thumb Lake) which will receive an additional \$14,000 grant.

The supervisory personnel on this project consists of Fayette McIntire, engineer; Jason Lockhart, construction superintendent; Lyle Wageman and Cliff Goodman, construction foreman; and John Judkins, time-keeper.

Relief Emergency Averted By County Officials

On Thursday, December 17th, it was decided to cut off all relief for the rest of December on account of lack of funds. Regular seasonal needs for help have been aggravated by lay-offs from WPA until on December 18th the case-load stood at three hundred and twenty-six with several applications not yet considered.

Through the efforts of the Charlevoix County Relief Commission, a special meeting of the poor committee of the board of supervisors was called on Friday, December 18th. As a result of this meeting, arrangements have been made whereby relief to those in need will be continued through the month. Additional funds from the State will become available January 1st, 1937.

To The Taxpayers of Eveline Township

I will be at Mr. Beal's Store, Advance, Monday, Dec. 28th;
Mr. Douel's Store, Ironton, Tuesday, Dec. 29th; for your convenience in paying taxes.
GODFREY MacDONALD,
Treasurer.

It couldn't be said of a fighter whom Joe Louis put away in 26 seconds that he carried Vermont, even. The defeated side in Spain will be a hard loser if it will make the winning faction take Spain.

Christmas Program At St. Joseph Church

Christmas Day, December 25th, at 8:00 a. m.
"Angel's Message" by J. B. Herbert
"Silent Night" by F. Gruber
"Kyrie" Pubilee Mass by W. Bonk
"Gloria" Jubilee Mass by W. Bonk
"Credo" Mass in E-Flat by W. Bonk
"Offertory" — Adeste Fideles
"Sanctus" Jubilee Mass by W. Bonk
"Benedictus" Jubilee Mass by W. Bonk
"Agnus Dei" Jubilee Mass by W. Bonk
During the 10:30 services the choir will sing Christmas hymns. Mass will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
"O Salutaris" by P. F. Del Campiglio
"Tantum Ergo" by William Latham.

Special Holiday Programs At Temple

The new programs at the Temple will add much to your enjoyment of the festive season, each bill presenting subjects selected only on their outstanding merits.

The special Christmas feature is "Pepper" starring Jane Withers, Slim Summerville and Irwin Cobb. This will be presented Friday (Xmas) and Saturday with matinees on both days. The Sunday Monday show brings us "Romona" filmed entirely in the perfected new Technicolor and with Loretta Young and Don Ameche heading a cast of thousands. One of the worlds greatest romantic stories, Romona, is filmed with an epic sweep that cannot help but stir you with its appealing beauty and engrossing action.

A rare treat is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday with the presentation of "Banjo On My Knee" the new sensation picture that is taking the country by storm a story of the restless Mississippi and its primitive river folk, it has the mellow flavor of "Steamboat Round The Bend" and the elemental force of "Tabacco Road". And the stirring action becomes a part of the heart flooding songs that throb with the rhythm of Old Man Ribber. Family Nights are necessarily suspended during this special presentation.

College Sprays Help Apple Men

Washing an apple may not seem like much of a job. But to wash an annual crop of seven to eight million bushels at a cost of from \$140,000 to \$400,000 depending upon equipment and methods is an expensive task. Commercial orchard operators also dislike the delay and bother in marketing due to washing fruit.

Ways to spray trees on which the state's apple crop is produced without leaving a poisonous residue requiring a bath for every apple is promised experimentation at Michigan State College and the state agricultural experiment station.

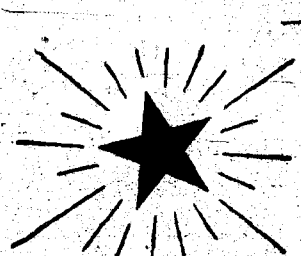
Regulations enforced by the federal food and drug administration forbid marketing of apples coated with a spray residue over a certain limit. Spray applications are necessary to control the codling moth whose larvae feed upon the fruit. It costs two to five cents a bushel to wash apples, so the problem means many thousands of dollars to apple orchard operators. Ordinarily lead arsenate is the active poison used to curb the codling moth. Ray Hutson, entomologist at the college, describes the experimental work used in testing possible new spray materials which cost no more for materials or application.

Pine tar soap, fish oil soap and soy bean meal were combined with zinc arsenate as a spray to substitute for the usual lead arsenate. Far lighter residues resulted and these were below the maximum permitted by state regulation. The experiment proved that protection could be applied in a full spray schedule with but one tenth to a sixteenth as much lead residue and with arsenic residue lower than that left by the lead arsenate.

Some orchard operators legally have avoided washing apples by reducing sprays after fruit has begun to attain size. This practice, survey work shows, reduces protection and the percentage of quality fruit just as it reduces the overlimit spray residue. Work in the project was carried on in Michigan orchards in 1936 by Franklin Sherman, research assistant in entomology at the college.

This Is News, Then

When a car hits a deer, that's not news, but when a deer hits a car, it happened near the Ogemaw game refuge, 80 miles northwest of Bay City, reports Herbert Miller, refuge keeper. A car moving along at slow speed through the woods, lurched suddenly to one side from a sudden heavy impact. A spike horn deer had crashed into the side without having been seen by the driver, the collision breaking the animal's neck.



YOUR NEWSPAPER BRINGS A MESSAGE

Twenty centuries ago a guiding star... a star of hope promising much to expectant mankind... led three Wise Men to a lowly stable in the little town of Bethlehem.

Twenty centuries, and today, as a world pauses, humble and shot with a glowing spirit of happiness, your newspaper comes to you asking that it may continue in its chosen course... tireless and, unflinching service to you and your community.

It is our wish that this newspaper, dedicated to the provision of news, leadership, education, and the sponsorship of moral and civic idealism, be permitted to carry into your homes, not for this one time only, but for an entire lifetime, this same spirit of unselfish service to all.

We consider Christmas an institution successfully serving an inner need, an institution based on old, well founded precepts, as well adapted to the needs of today as it was twenty centuries ago, an institution capable of fulfilling an age-old requirement... that of joy to mankind.

It is our hope that from this day you will gain the full measure of joy. Merry Christmas!

THE PUBLISHERS

Spring Trapping Season On Beaver Approved By State Con. Com.

A 15 day spring trapping season on beaver was approved by the state conservation commission at its December meeting here.

The season will be staggered. From April 1 to April 15, inclusive, it will be open in the upper peninsula and from March 17 to March 31, inclusive it will be open in the northern part of the lower peninsula.

Beaver trapping will not be permitted in game refuge areas, state parks, other areas closed by commission order and a number of specially designated closed areas in 22 counties in the open trapping regions.

The portion of the lower peninsula which will be open to beaver trapping is all of the northern part of the peninsula north of the north line of Townline 16 north and west of Saginaw bay. Beaver trappers will be supplied with information as to the open and closed areas of the state.

Good Pruning Essentials

Few things offer greater satisfaction than the praise one can receive for an attractive yard around a home. With that in mind, O. I. Gregg, extension specialist in landscape architecture, has made a complete revision of a bulletin "Pruning and Care of Ornamental Woody Plants." Copies now are available by writing the Bulletin Room, Michigan State College, East Lansing. Tools and methods are described. The author explains how to attain the four essentials of good pruning. These include backing the top with the root system at time of transplanting, removing dead, injured, diseased or weak wood which decreases the beauty of the plant. The two other phases are to improve or modify the form of the plant and to improve the size and quality of the flowers.

How do you count it when 10,000 Spanish rebels surround 5,000 loyalists who have 1,000 rebels surrounded? Dora, still bewildered, says it looks as if the GOP wouldn't be the Rose Bowl selection.

'36 Urban Home Building Already Leads '35 Total

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

The volume of residential building activity, already at its highest point in June since 1929, rose still further in July to 37.9 per cent of the 1928 index level. The number of dwellings authorized in July was 158.4 per cent greater than in July, 1935. Total cost of this construction exceeded the 1935 total by 182.3 per cent.

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

All Set For New Year's Eve.

With some 20 Amateur acts already on the program the New Year's Eve Midnite Frolic at the Temple will be truly a whale of a show. Many of the numbers are composed of groups rated as the best in the country so that there will be some real competition for the prizes. John Ter Wee will head his Concert Orchestra on the stage and will interlude the program with the fine music this organization is noted for. Favors, Hats, Noise makers and serpentine will be provided for the audience and the evening topped off with a surprise feature picture presentation. Take our tip and start the New Year right at this Gala Celebration!

State's Auto Toll Shows No Big Jump

Increase of Michigan's traffic death rate in 1936 over that of 1935 is only .3 percent, rather than the 9.2 percent increase indicated by failure to consider vital factors involved, Orville E. Atwood, Chairman of the Michigan State Safety Council points out.

Traffic deaths jumped 109 for the first 10 months of 1936 as compared with the corresponding period of 1935, for an increase of 9.2 percent, but increases of both motor vehicles and of the state's gasoline consumption change the picture.

There were 135,172 more vehicles registered with the Secretary of State during the first 10 months of 1936 than during the corresponding period in 1935, and total gasoline consumption rose 8.9 percent.

Calculations of the resultant death rate increase were submitted to Atwood by Trooper-Cornelius F. Van Blankensteyn of the Michigan State Police, Secretary of the Council.

The Use of Marl

After a survey which indicates that farmers in Michigan in applying lime use as much as 72 per cent in some years in the form of marl, P. J. Rood, extension specialist in soils at Michigan State College, has conducted his survey farther. He has made an analysis of which form of commercial lime is used most in the state for sweetening of soils. In a nine year period farmers applied an average of 66.98 per cent in the form of limestone meal, 22.2 percent in the form of pulverized lime and 10.8 percent as hydrated lime. Applications of commercial forms of lime, excluding marl, in the last nine years have ranged from 116,201 tons in 1929 to the low point of 21,087 tons in 1933. In the last two years lime applications have more than doubled.

"CHRISTMAS IN QUINTLAND!"

An unusually fascinating page of pictures of the Dionne Quintuplets will be found, Printed in Full Color, in next Sunday's Detroit Times. Among the pictures you'll see the Quints with Santa Claus, with Dr. Dafoe playing the role of Santa. This is a page you'll want for your Quint Scrapbook.

Mosher Cut Throat in Charlevoix Court

Facing 18 months in Jackson Prison, William Mosher, 49, of Boyne City, slashed his throat in Judge Parm C. Gilbert's circuit court room at Charlevoix Saturday afternoon. He died an hour later in a hospital.

Mosher was arrested with two other men for stealing brass journals from freight cars at Clarion and Boyne Falls. After hearing Judge Gilbert's sentence, Mosher asked if he could not pay a fine instead of serving a full term.

"No," said the Judge. "You should have thought about that before you stole."

"I'll never serve a day in prison," the defendant declared as he took a seat at the side of the court room.

Henry McIntosh, step-son of Mosher, was called before the Judge and given three and one-half to five years. His sister, Jane Fuller, screamed. As the attention of those in the court room was directed toward her Mosher whipped out a pocket knife. Sheriff's Deputy Charles Marshall, sitting beside Mosher, grabbed the prisoner's hand but the knife was shifted to the other. Before Marshall could pin both hands, Mosher slashed his throat severing the Jugular vein.

Mosher is survived by his wife and two children, aged 14 and 4, at Boyne City.

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Room Dec. 21, 1936.

Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll call: Present — Aldermen Bussler, Crowell, Hathaway, Maddock, Kenny, Sturgill, and Mayor Carson. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: East Jordan Co-op, coal \$38.00 Geo. Weaver, labor 1.20 Mose Hart, wood 2.50 Harry Simmons, labor 20.40 Joe Montroy, labor 2.50 Ted Peck, labor 3.00 Harry Simmons, labor 20.00 H. Scholls, janitor 10.00 Earl Shay, janitor fire hall 5.00 W. Woodcock, janitor fire hall 5.00 Harry Simmons, labor 24.00 M. J. Williams, painting signs 4.00

East Jordan Iron Works, labor and material 3.15 East Jordan Co-op, supplies 16.44 W. S. Darley Co., supplies 4.15 Northern Service Co., labor and material 30.23 Mich. Bell Telephone Co., tolls and service 19.84 Mich. Public Service Co., lighting city buildings 11.65 Ted. Katowich, labor 6.00 Moved by Crowell, seconded by Hathaway, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Crowell, seconded by Sturgill, that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to borrow \$2,000.00 from the State Bank of East Jordan. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Crowell, seconded by Maddock, that the resignation of Mr. E. N. Clink as a member of the Library Board be accepted. Carried by an aye vote.

The Mayor appointed the following members of the Library Board: Robert Campbell, Edward Reuling, and Mrs. Eleanor Carson. The appointments were confirmed by an aye vote. R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

An Appreciation

The members of the cast of "The Toy Shop" wish to thank all those who assisted in the production of the operetta. We especially wish to thank those who prepared the scenery and stage setting, those who loaned us properties, and those who assisted with the costuming.

A Value of \$750,000 Paken On Venison Taken This Fall — If?

If marketable at a retail price of at least 20 cents a pound, the venison obtained by licensed hunters during the past open deer season probably would be worth more than \$750,000, in the belief of Harry D. Ruhf, chief of the game division, department of conservation. But there are other ifs, he says.

The estimated kill of 35,000 legal deer would have to be correct. The weight of the deer would have to average 125 pounds each, dressed, a conservative and a fair average. Ruhf estimates that as much as 4,375,000 pounds of venison was legally killed during the past fall, having a total, estimated value of more than three quarters of a million dollars.

Judge Joseph Sabath, the "world's champion divorce judge", tells how to keep your marriage a happy and successful one! Read his article, "Have Faith in Marriage". It appears in This Week, the color-gravure magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Back in Washington Preparing for Inauguration—Hopkins May Get New Cabinet Post—Wallace Urges Permanent Crop Control.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

RETURNING to Washington in fine health and spirits after his trip to Buenos Aires, President Roosevelt plunged into a great mass of work that had accumulated on his desk. There were numerous reports on government activities to be read, plans for the inaugural on January 20 to be made, outlining of his inaugural address, and consultation with the full cabinet concerning the program for his second term. Still more immediate was the task of writing his annual message on the state of the nation and his budget message for the coming fiscal year. Then, too, he is expected to devote considerable time to consideration of the revamping of the cabinet and to plans for reorganizing the government machinery in various departments.



President Roosevelt

The inaugural ceremonies will be simple in accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's wishes, and the traditional ball will be omitted. After consultation with Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee and Vice President Garner, it was decided that the parade should be limited to units from the army, navy and marine corps and from the West Point and Annapolis academies. Governors of all the states will be invited but they will be limited to three motor cars apiece. There will be no civilian organizations in the parade. Grand stands are being constructed on both sides of Pennsylvania avenue at the White House, and on the steps of the Capitol.

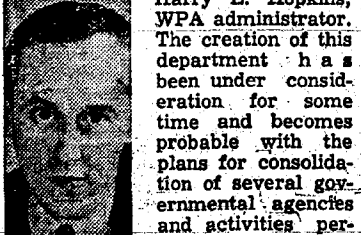
One of Mr. Roosevelt's first duties was a sad one—that of attending the funeral services for August Genrich, his close friend and bodyguard who died suddenly in Buenos Aires. The services were held in the White House and with the President were Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice President and Mrs. Garner and cabinet members. A delegation of New York City policemen was present to pay the respects of the "finest" to one who had served with distinction for the force for twenty-five years.

The President and his household were cheered by news from Boston that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., III in a hospital with a streptococcus infection and sinusitis, was recovering rapidly, that an operation probably would not be necessary and that the young Harvard senior has a good chance of spending Christmas in the White House.

JOHN HAMILTON is still chairman of the Republican national committee. At a meeting in Chicago 74 of the 76 members in attendance rejected his resignation, and he responded: "I'm gratified, and I'll keep right on working." The opposition to Hamilton was led by Hamilton Fish of New York, but it dwindled rapidly during the debate.

Before adjournment Hamilton was empowered to appoint a group of Republicans soon to formulate a plan to bring the party funds out of the red. Treasurer C. B. Goodspeed reported that the campaign expenditures were \$6,546,776, and that the deficit was \$901,501.

"SECRETARY OF PUBLIC WELFARE" may be the title of a new member of the President's cabinet, and it may be held by Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator.



The creation of this department has been under consideration for some time and becomes probable with the plans for consolidation of several governmental agencies and activities pertaining to public welfare, from the social security program and the independent office of education to the children's bureau now in the Department of Labor.

There has been talk that the new department might be given to Miss Perkins, who is slated to retire from the labor secretaryship, but general opinion is that Hopkins, favorite money dispenser of the administration, will get the job.

WITH five men and two women aboard, a big liner of the Western Air Express disappeared in fog and storm south of Salt Lake City and it was believed it had crashed and that all seven persons were killed either in its fall or by exposure. Searching parties found possible traces of "tracks" in the snow, but the weather was so severe and the region so isolated that the hunt was badly hampered. Those aboard the plane which start-

ed from Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Chicago, just married; Henry W. Edwards of Minneapolis; Carl Christopher of Dwight, Ill.; Stewardess Gladys Witt, and Pilots S. J. Samson and William Bogan.

EXTENSION of the glass workers' strike to plants in Toledo, Charleston, W. Va., and Shreveport, La., brought the flat glass industry almost to a standstill. The closing of these factories is directed against the automobile industry, but the Ford company is equipped to produce its own glass and the other automobile makers are said to have enough glass in stock for a month. It was estimated that 14,300 men were idle at the plants of the Libby-Owens and Pittsburgh Plate Glass companies.

The new strikes were called after leaders of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers failed to reach an agreement with representatives of the two companies concerning strikes already in progress. Libby-Owens also was negotiating for a new union contract, their old one having expired.

Employers said the impasse was reached as a result of the union's determined demands for a closed shop, a checkoff system of union dues, and wage increases.

Glen W. McCabe, president of the Glass Workers' federation, denied the union was demanding a closed shop or that the checkoff system had to be granted.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE in his annual report to the President, recommends that, instead of "emergency crop adjustments," the government establish a permanent production control. In this Mr. Wallace ignores the opinion of the Supreme court in the Hoosac Mills case holding that congress has no power to regulate agriculture. The secretary said that shortage caused by drought could only be temporary and that the natural reaction will be production that will glut the market and pile up surpluses. Soil conservation alone, he said, is not a sufficient preventive of overproduction.

In another section of his report, Wallace cited figures showing that imports of agricultural products exceeded exports by 418 million dollars in the fiscal year 1936. He blamed this, however, on the drought, rather than the scarcity policies of the old AAA and the administration's trade agreements.

The report asserted that a permanent agricultural policy should achieve "soil conservation, consumer protection, and crop control together," but outlined no specific plan for attaining all those objectives.

JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, German ambassador to England, addressing an English audience in London, told the world plainly that Germany intends to scrap "the discriminating part of the Versailles treaty" and that Adolf Hitler is determined to regain colonies for his country.

"One thing is certain," he said, "and this I cannot help stating: Germany has made up her mind to get rid of that discriminating part of the Versailles treaty which no great nation could have tolerated forever."

"To attain this aim by agreement, der fuhrer and chancellor made his offer to the world, but the world, still blind, and wrapped up in the mentality which is generally known today as 'the spirit of Versailles,' did not respond."

"But der fuhrer sees now, as before, in the possession of colonies desired for supply of raw materials only, on one side, and in world trade on the other, two most essential means of raising the standard of life of his people from the present subsistence level."

"A reasonable solution to the colonial question, therefore, is most desirable and to my mind to the interest of all in the long run."

IT WAS announced in London that Great Britain and Italy had almost agreed on the terms for a mutual declaration of interests in the Mediterranean. At the same time Foreign Secretary Eden told the house of commons that on September 12 the British government warned Mussolini that he must keep his hands off the Spanish Balearic Islands. He said there was now reason to believe Italy would not enter into negotiations with General Franco, the Spanish Fascist leader, for a change in the Mediterranean status quo. Eden added that Great Britain had not recognized Italy's annexation of Ethiopia and did not intend to do so.

PRESIDENT MIGUEL GOMEZ of Cuba and his administration, including a large part of the congress, are at odds with Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff and the "strong man" of the island republic. Batista has been insisting on a bill for a 9 cents a bag sugar tax designed to produce \$2,000,000 revenue annually for rural schools to be operated by army sergeants. Gomez and his crowd have opposed this legislation, fearing it means the rise of fascism; but it is warmly supported by the farmers, tobacco raisers and cane field workers, thousands of whom marched to Havana to demand the passage of the bill. These people call Batista—"defender of the common people" and "savior of Cuba."

Several months ago Batista was quoted as saying he would not be afraid to head a dictatorship "if it were necessary for the good of the country." He may soon be called on to assume that position.

WAR clouds again gathered over the Far East when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China, was kidnaped at Sianfu, Shensi province, by troops commanded by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, former war lord of Manchuria. The mutinous marshal demanded immediate declaration of war against Japan; a pledge from the Nanking government to recover all lost territory, including Manchuria, and reorganization of the Chinese Nationalist party, the Kuomintang, so that Chinese communists might be admitted to membership.

The Nanking government promptly declared war on Chang and his army and a large body of troops was sent toward Sianfu to besiege the city. But it was reported in Shanghai that Chiang Kai-shek, clinging to his ideal of a united China, sent word to Nanking by Gen. Chiang Tingwen forbidding hostilities. Meanwhile agents of Chang and the kidnaped generalissimo were passing to and fro trying to open negotiations for the release of Chiang Kai-shek.

Japan professed to believe that Chang's action was promoted by Russia, and officials in Tokyo said forceful steps by Japan might be necessary.

The soviet news agency Tass in Moscow issued an official denial of reports that Russia had conspired in the Chinese crisis, but diplomats in the Far East were of opinion that Moscow would intervene if war should break out between China and Japan. Japanese action would be based on the reported setting up of an independent government at Sianfu by Marshal Chang with the support of soviet Russia.

REPRESENTATIVES of the 21 American republics gathered in the conference at Buenos Aires all signed two measures designed to maintain peace, security and non-intervention in the Western world. These projects are:

A plan for maintenance of peace and security which provides for consultation in the event of war within the American continents or war abroad which menaces American peace.

A reiteration of the resolution of the 1933 Pan-American conference, for nonintervention by one nation in another's affairs. This carried also a Mexican amendment for consultation if intervention appears necessary.

GREAT BRITAIN again defaulted on its war debt to the United States, but intimates it would like to re-open negotiations for reduction of the debt. This time the British government does not state it has found no new reason to warrant a resumption of payments. All the other debtor nations also defaulted except Finland, which as usual proudly paid the installment due.

MEMBERS of the electoral college met in the capitals of their respective states and went through the empty formality of casting their votes for Presidential candidates—533 for Franklin D. Roosevelt and 9 for Alf M. Landon. About the same time it was announced in Washington that a move to abolish the antiquated electoral college system had been started and would have the approval of many members of both houses of congress.

Leaders of this plan are Senator George W. Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, and Representative Clarence Lea, Democrat, of California, both of whom have previously advocated a constitutional amendment making the change, substituting a system whereby state electoral votes would be divided among presidential candidates on the basis of their relative popular vote strength in the state.

Under the present system President Roosevelt, polling approximately 27,750,000 votes, received 823 electoral votes. Governor Landon, polling approximately 16,680,000 votes received 8 votes. Each Roosevelt electoral vote represents the desires of 53,900 voters. Each Landon vote represents the wishes of 2,085,000 voters.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington—Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming has prepared a bill for introduction early in the new congress that will set up, if it becomes law, a comprehensive mechanism to control and regulate some of the principal activities of business corporations. It is a far reaching proposition, as it now stands, and it cannot be passed off lightly. There is support for it in a number of quarters. While it undoubtedly will not become law in its present form, it must be regarded as the opening wedge.

The Wyoming senator's principal idea is to require businesses of an incorporated character to take out a federal license. If they do not comply, the proposed law would deny them the right to ship goods into retail trade between states. While the main theme of the proposition does not seem anything about which one should get excited, it is the things that can be done behind such a general requirement that must and will be examined by congress and the country before it takes a step of the kind advocated by Senator O'Mahoney. For example, if the federal government is permitted to require businesses to obtain a license or charter from Washington, those businesses may be compelled to meet all manner of requirements before such a license or charter is granted. In the reverse, if after they have the license, they fail to observe the provisions laid down either by congress or bald-headed bureaucrats, revocation of the license is the penalty that may be exacted. It should be added that exaction of a penalty of this kind, once the license provision is established as a federal government right, becomes a powerful weapon and the limit to which that power may be exercised is scarcely to be forecast.

While, as I said, the O'Mahoney legislation may not be expected to become law in its present form, its terms and provisions give a hint of what can be expected of any legislation of a similar character. Take this provision, for example: "Rates of pay shall be increased and hours of work shall be reduced in accordance with gains in the productive efficiency of the industry, arising from increased mechanization, improvements in technological methods, or from other causes, to the end that employees shall have an equitable participation in the output of industry, and that employment and mass purchasing power may keep pace with industry."

It seems quite obvious that under such a basic statement of principle, a business could easily be made to agree to collective bargaining among its employees, to establish minimum wages and to follow the dictates of some bureau or commission in Washington in actual management and promulgation of policies. Indeed, it is set forth in the O'Mahoney draft that the federal trade commission would be authorized to obtain all "relevant and detailed data as to production costs, prices and profits."

As I see this sort of thing and from the views of experts with whom I have consulted, I cannot escape the conclusion that such legislation simply extends to the federal government dictatorial powers over virtually all private business. It means, moreover, that politics and politicians would be the guiding force and that if union labor leaders were in control of the agency having supervisory powers or business or if communists or conservatives or any other class were in control, business would be directed in accordance with the economic views of that school of thought. Since our nation frequently hands the responsibility of government control from one political party to the other, the implications of such legislation as this are tremendous, to say the least.

Constitutional questions enter into this legislation and it may be that the basic theory advanced by the Wyoming senator will not hold at all. As I understand it, Senator O'Mahoney is holding no pride of authorship as to the language of his bill but to the principles he strongly adheres. So, it is made to appear at least, as I said above, that this proposal constitutes an entering wedge on an entirely new theory of government's relation to private business. For that reason, it is one of the most significant propositions to come forward in recent years, more significant, I believe, than the ill-fated NRA. It certainly is a proposition that should be watched closely by all citizens.

Affairs of the heart are all right privately, our American Department of State holds; but it reserves the right to horn into any love affair that involves an American foreign service officer. It is all perfectly open and above board. The Department of State has put its conclusions into writing, into an official regulation, and hereafter no foreign service officer can marry an alien while he is in the foreign service unless he gets the consent of "father" State department.

It is immensely interesting but not significant in an international way that the State department's order concerning international marriages should have been promulgated during the heat of the British constitutional crisis—over King Edward's determination to marry the American-born Wallis Warfield Simpson. It simply happened to come along at the same time, but since all the world loves a lover, in Washington one hears reference to the Simpson-Edward affair mentioned many times in the same breath with the State department decree. This obtains because nearly all of our foreign service people have relations or friends in the national capital and the decree forbidding international marriages set many tongues wagging.

But the State department ruling ought to be treated with utmost seriousness and sincerity. It is important. It is necessary to stretch the imagination a great way in order to assume that international marriages of the type banned by the State department would "shake an empire" after the manner of international marriages among royalty. On the other hand, it seems to me to be quite fair to say that international marriages among official representatives of a nation can very easily prove embarrassing to the government by which the foreign service officer receives credentials. In fact, there are instances on record where such marriages have proved to be serious obstacles in the settlement of disputes between governments.

Then, it must be considered that there is a genuine possibility of war in Europe in the next few years. A tremendous tragedy is being prepared there. While obviously any governmental decision that has the effect of keeping lovers apart arouses antagonism, a sympathetic feeling among all with tender hearts, in this circumstance, the rule seems well justified. In addition to following the lead of other nations on the point, our State department has banned these international marriages largely in order to keep our nation free from any possible entanglements in event of that European tragedy that looms like red fire on the horizon of the future. Marriages heretofore contracted, of course, will not be disturbed by the new ban, but elimination of that source of potential difficulty for the future is regarded as likely to be valuable.

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I have heard criticism of the State department's order on the ground that affairs of the heart are private affairs—which indeed they are. But it must be remembered that where an individual accepts the rights, prerogatives and privileges of official position, he accepts at the same time certain definite responsibilities. In the case of a foreign service officer, his acceptance of the government title makes him at once and the same time a part of that government in a most peculiar way. Because foreigners do not understand our government any better than we understand foreign governments, when an American foreign service officer speaks, he speaks actually as the American government. One need not amplify this further than to say, therefore, one of that official's responsibilities is to carry out policy. National policy can be arranged only at its proper sources, namely, the President and the Department of State.

So, while budding romances may be bright, heartaches may arise, soft lights in the eyes of men and maidens may be dimmed by the cruel and cold words of official regulations, it needs must be said that the welfare of a great nation must supersede the personal desires of a lonely man for a mate.

Thus, where any of our American diplomats or consular officers hereafter feel they cannot treat life's highway without the accompaniment of a foreign-born princess of their dreams, they simply will have to resign from their jobs and bring the lady home.

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Enrico Caruso
The greatest of modern tenors, Caruso, was a bricklayer in his younger days. He was the 16th son of his parents. Every one of the first 17 children died in infancy. Caruso joined the Metropolitan Opera in 1903 and during the next 17 years sang over 607 times, for which he was paid over a million and a half dollars or an average rate of \$2,785 a performance. Offered \$4,000 a night at one time, he protested that \$2,500 would be quite enough. Caruso refused to sing in his home town—Naples—because he was once hissed there. One of his favorite stunts was that of breaking glasses by singing to them, his voice, at a certain note, causing a vibration that glass could not withstand.—New Biography.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Defenders of Communism.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Every time I write a squib against communism, there follows a flood of letters from persons who begin by saying they're not communists—perish the thought.

But either I'm attacking free speech—as though free speech meant free license to undermine our government; or, by indirection, I'm trying to undermine trade unionism, although what trade unionism has in common with communism is something which I don't quite see.

One camouflaged red—or anyhow he must be reddish—states there are only 100,000 known communists among 120,000,000 of us, so why worry? But wouldn't you worry if 100,000 lepers were suffered to go at large among us, or 100,000 stinging lizards to run wild?

A very passionate lady has been writing in, calling hard names. But I shan't argue with her, because I'm a victim of aurophobia. On looking in the dictionary, you'll find that aurophobia means one who has an intense aversion for cats.

"Smitty's" Travels.

READING about a police sergeant who retired after forty years' service and never set foot off of his native Manhattan island made me think of a gentleman known as "Smitty" who, in my reportorial days on Park Row, was general roustabout at Andy Horn's saloon. Smitty was born in the shadow of Brooklyn bridge and grew up there. He had traveled the various boroughs, but no matter where he went was always within the greater city. Finally he took a tour to foreign parts. He went to visit his sister, who'd married a truck gardener back of Newark, and the brother-in-law, who owned a car, toured Smitty about the landscape.

I was one who greeted Smitty on his return. "Fur me," he said, "never again! I don't like that Joisey. Why, all them towns over there is got different names."

Dolling Up Lobbyists.

WHAT ever became of the bill introduced into the Louisiana legislature requiring lobbyists to wear special uniforms while following their trade? As I recall the original act, it provided that lobbyists of less than three years' experience should wear green skull caps and rainbow-hued plaid trousers; veterans were to wear the green caps and all-white suits, which latter seemed especially appropriate, white being the color for purity.

It's just too bad if the notion has been allowed to languish. And if an amendment were tacked on requiring that a certain type of legislator must wear garments with no pockets in them and buttoning up the back, princess style, so the wearer couldn't slip anything inside his bosom—well, there you'd have an idea that any state in the Union could profitably adopt, or, anyhow, almost any state.

Styles in Women's Hats.

HAVE you noticed those sub-divisional hats women are wearing this season? If not, kindly do so. It'll distract your attention from the part-time frocks some of them are wearing.

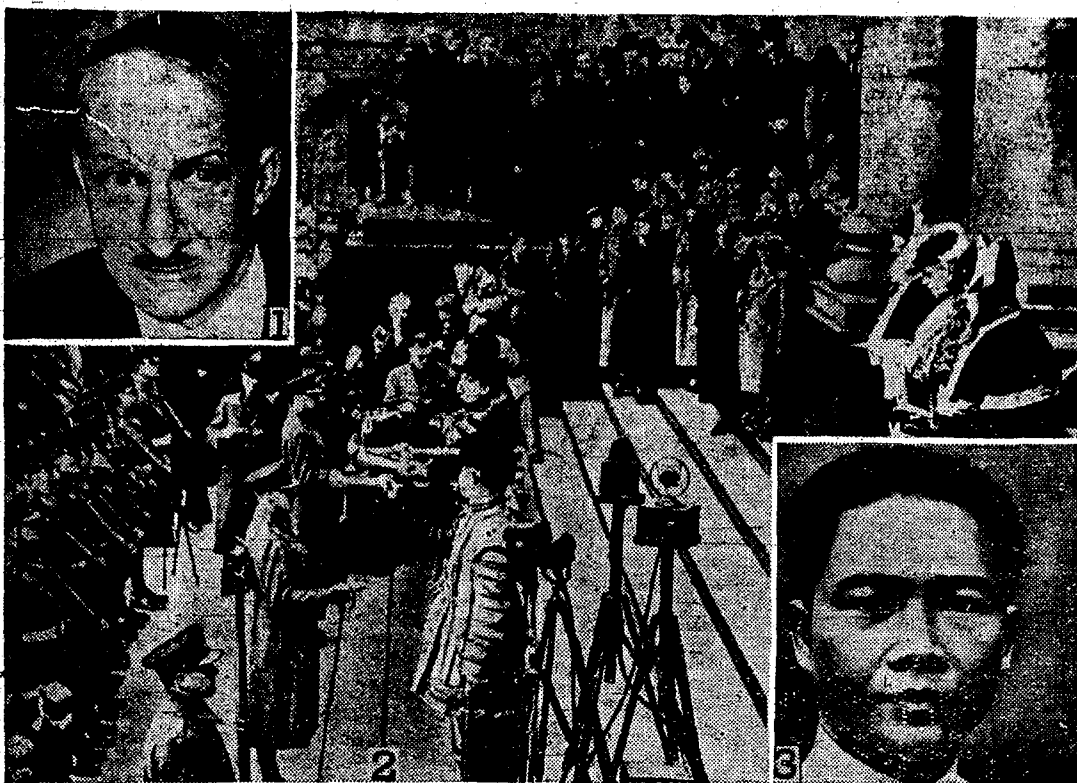
The average woman is wearing what looks like part of a hat—say one-half to two-thirds. I've heard the more of the original hat the milliner chopped off, the higher went the price for what was left. I suppose with hats, as in the case of a good clean appendix operation, if they'd cut the entire thing away, only very wealthy women could afford to go bare-headed.

Even so, the wearer has something to do with the effect. I ran into the lovely Mrs. Clark Gable and she had on one of the new fractional hats and it was perfectly becoming to her. But I'll bet it would look like the very dickens on me or Jimmy Durante.

IRVIN S. COBB.
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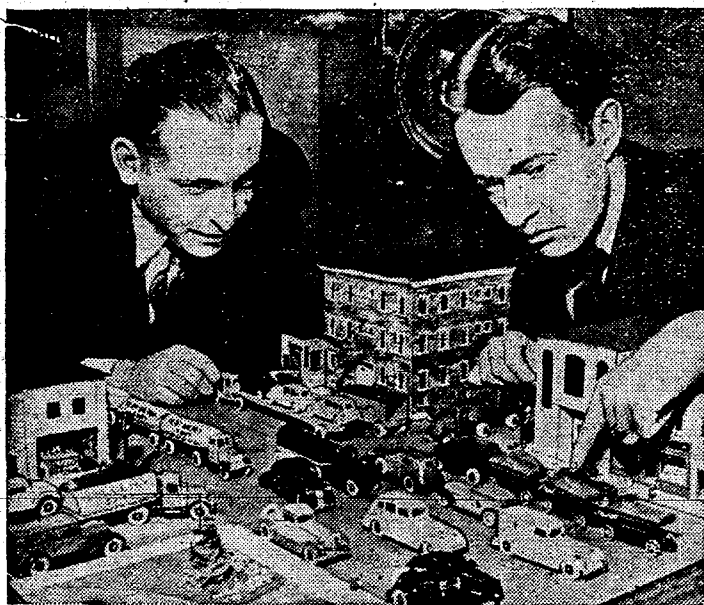
Wroth Silver
Ever since the year 1170 the parishes surrounding Knightlow, Stratton-on-Dunsmore, Warwickshire, have paid Wroth Silver to the Lord of the Manor on St. Martin's day. Shortly before sunrise the money is placed in a niche in the remains of an old stone cross, and then is collected by the Steward of the Manor, according to "Tit-Bits Magazine." The fees are purely nominal, ranging from one penny to two shillings and threepence-halfpenny. Defaulters, however, are dealt with severely, and have to pay a fine of twenty shillings for every penny, as well as a white bull with red ears and a red nose. But there has been no necessity within living memory to enforce this fine.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Georges Bonnet, former minister of finance, now slated to become French ambassador to the United States. 2—Ceremonies in London at which the Duke of York was officially proclaimed King George VI of England. 3—Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-shek of China who was recently kidnaped by rival war lords.

Chicago's "Perfect" Driving School



Models of street intersections with dense traffic are used to teach traffic regulations to students at the safe driving school of Lane Technical high school.

JOINS TREASURY STAFF



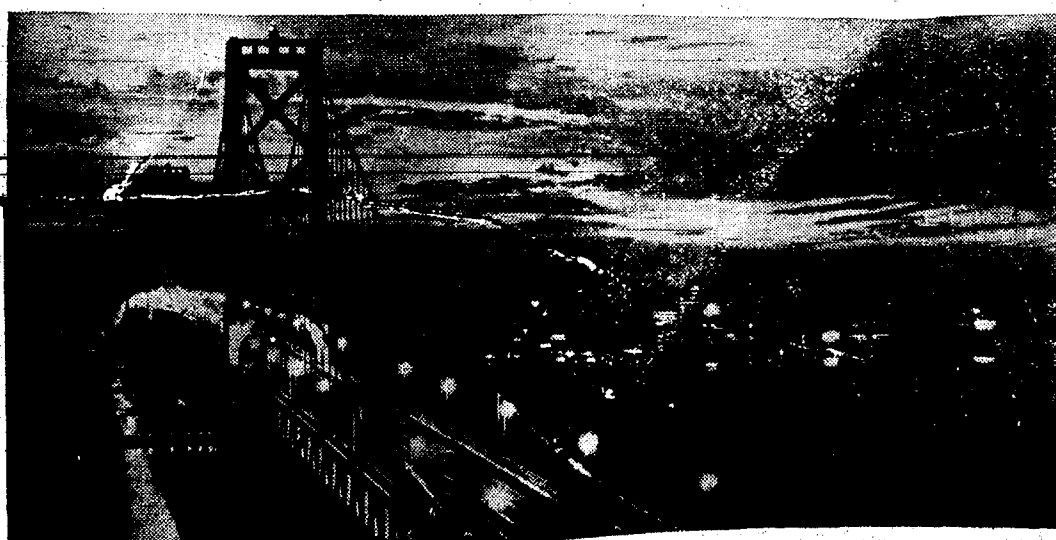
Arthur H. Kent, of Chicago, who was recently sworn in by Secretary Morgenthau, as new assistant general counsel of the Treasury department. He fills the office made vacant by the recent resignation of Clayton M. Turney.

Cage Season Calls College Stars



With basketball succeeding football in the interest of athletic fans, leading college and university fives are entering a strenuous season. Photograph shows Coach Arthur "Dutch" Lunborg of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., as he diagrams plays for his first string squad. Left to right, standing, are: Voights, Trankle, McMichaels, Smith and Vance.

Night Turned Into Day on Golden Gate Span



The world's largest sodium lighting installation, the first completed section of the Golden Gate bridge to Oakland, looking toward San Francisco from Yerba Buena Island. Nine hundred and twenty-four sodium lights, the equivalent of 36 full moons makes the highway so bright that car headlights are unnecessary.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Manistee—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the roundhouse of the Manistee and Northeastern Railway Co., with a loss estimated at \$150,000. Five locomotives, the store house and the paint shop were destroyed.

Detroit—Max Himmelhoch's wife looked into an old safe at home in preparing to sell it and found, to her surprise, 20 shares of stock bought by her husband in 1920 for \$9 per share. Himmelhoch has coming from his forgotten \$180 investment about \$5,100 in dividends and stock.

Hastings—Plans have been made for the construction and maintenance of 75 bird feeding stations and shelters in the county this winter. Feed for the stations will be provided by the state department of conservation. The number planned for this year is a 50 per cent increase over last year.

Flint—A trolley coach system of transportation is now in operation here. Buses operate on seven routes covering the entire city, with gasoline powered coaches serving as feeders in outlying sections. At the same time parking at all times on South Saginaw street between Water and Court streets in the downtown section is in effect.

Lansing—Employment in Lansing during November showed an increase of 3,600 persons over the October figures, according to reports to the Chamber of Commerce by 18 local industries. The Chamber of Commerce reported 16,725 persons employed during the past month as compared with 13,112 during October and 14,888 during November a year ago.

Albion—A library building, to house also the art department, will be erected on the Albion college campus starting April 1, to cost \$250,000, according to an announcement of Dr. John L. Seaton, president of the college. The funds will come from a \$300,000 bequest made about 10 years ago by the late Mrs. Madelon Turner of Kalamazoo, whose husband was an early Albion college head.

Holland—Boy Scout executives of Region No. 7, which comprises Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, met in Holland recently to discuss regional activities for 1937. The feature of the conference was the discussion of the national jamboree in Washington June 30 to July 9, 1937. More than 8,000 scouts will represent this region. A midwinter scout cruise is being planned for councils in the region.

Sleeping Bear—The North Manitou crib light is closed after one of the stormiest falls in recent years, according to Capt. Ranihan, veteran lightkeeper in charge of the light, who commanded the lightship formerly stationed there. Capt. Ranihan said recent storms forced more than the usual number of freighters to take shelter behind North and South Manitou islands and behind Sleeping Bear Point. Recent high seas have covered the crib with ice.

Edmore—Construction work on M46 has been discontinued for the winter with grading completed on the relocation west of St. Louis and with only one and one-quarter miles of cement pavement to be poured in the spring. Although trunkline traffic will not be directed over the new road this winter the road is open for travel. The pavement has been completed from the US27 curve, west of St. Louis seven miles and is on the new approved federal route.

Lansing—The department of labor and industry disclosed that its survey showed a slight decrease in living costs during November. The cost of supporting a family of four persons on a minimum diet recommended by the United States labor department during November was \$7.62 weekly in Michigan. During October it was \$7.66 and during November, 1935, it was the same. The 1923-26 average cost for the same articles of diet was \$9.86 in October and \$9.96 in November.

Owosso—Hundreds of Owosso shade trees stand as a monument to Dr. J. B. Barnes, pioneer physician who settled here in 1842 and devoted much of his time to planting trees in the raw wilderness town. When a patient was unable to pay a bill, Dr. Barnes always suggested, "Just plant a tree for me and that will square the account." The doctor planted many trees about King, Elizabeth and Jennett Sts. He laid out and named the streets in honor of his wife and two daughters.

Lansing—Michigan's vocational education program may be doubled in the next fiscal year, if the state legislature and local communities see fit to appropriate funds to match those of the federal government. According to the director of vocational education in the state department of public instruction, the state may get as much as \$740,871 for the year beginning next July 1. More than half of this would be outright grants, while the rest would have to be matched by local and state governments.

Making a Choice—

Independence and Loneliness or Dependence With Ties of Affection

TO MOST persons there comes sometime in their lives the opportunity for a choice between independence and loneliness or ties and affection. The wise mature person thinks long before choosing the former above the latter. There are many young people, however, who feel so sure of themselves and their ability to "get along all right" that they are irked by the least restraint. They throw it off, only to discover later in life that affection is worth the curtailing restraint and dependence entailed. Companionship has been their portion up to the time of their decision that dependence is what they must have, at any cost. They have no idea of what loneliness means.

Separation.
The adult who is separated from his family because of distance, domestic estrangement, or who has outlived the other members, realizes to the full what it means to be alone. It is when estrangement causes the separation that there are times when the aloneness is bearable or agreeable, but these times are interrupted by

Individuality.
Human nature is so constituted that people cannot live in the same atmosphere and always see eye to eye. There is wisdom in this plan. Individuality would be quelled if what any person thought (however beloved) could always be accepted without dissent by those around him (or her). Nor can actions of even those dear to us, invariably meet with our approval, whether expressed or unexpressed.

Divorce.
Married couples, when they contemplate divorce, have the choice between independence plus loneliness, or dependence, each on the other with affection restored, or remaining less than could be desired. It may be there is incompatibility, but it should be remembered that no two persons, married or single, can live together under the same roof and always be congenial. However, this does not signify that at heart affection is gone. Separation means loneliness for one or both of them.

Families.
Within a family there is sure to be some dissension at times—youth folk may quarrel and adults dispute. But when these times are over, the ties of affection, the associations that intertwine, and the fabric of their lives so closely woven together, should prove a firm foundation for continued companionship. The door to loneliness should remain barred.

Forgotten Age
The Son—I've got to write a theme in English on the women of the Middle Ages. What do you know about 'em, dad?
The Father—There aren't any. They're all gone, young matrons and dear old ladies.

Reason Enough.
"Why are you eating with your knife?"
"My fork leaks."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Stipendous Task
Matthew—Where are you going with that little shovel?
Michael—Going to bury my past.

Matthew—Man, you need a steam shovel.—Pathfinder.

Something Else
Inquisitive Employer—Ella, what's become of old Simon?
Ella (the cook)—He done died wid lead poisonin'.

Employer—Lead poisoning? I didn't know Simon was a painter.
Ella—Nossuh, he was in de chicken business.—Pathfinder.

DISCOVERED
Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY

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

A Sure Index of Value
... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or Buy use of shoddy materials.

ADVERTISED GOODS



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.

Member Michigan Press Association,
Member National Editorial Ass'n.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

Shifty Looks Common to Everybody, Camera Shows

Chicago.—A camera which takes motion pictures of human eyes in action unveiled a "surprise" discovery—every one has a shifty look. The eyes of every individual apparently take turns looking at things, Dr. Brant Clark of Los Angeles, ocular research student at the University of Southern California and inventor of the camera, explained. The shifts are made so swiftly that other eyes cannot detect it, he said.

This was a direct contradiction of the generally-accepted theory of why we can look at a thing with two eyes and see only one image. The theory was that we are "right-eyed" or "left-eyed" just as we are "right-handed" or "left-handed." The dominant eye, the theory held, fixed itself on an image first, and the other eye followed a split second later.

Contending there was "no neurological evidence" to support this theory, Dr. Clark tested it out with his "eye movement" camera. The magnifying lenses were placed in front of the eyes being photographed. Fourteen feet away was a six-inch screen in front of which a sensitized film moved continuously. Light reflected from mirrors was thrown into the eyes and thence through the magnifying glasses to the film. The resulting photograph was not a snapshot of the eyes, but a graph consisting of two beams of light. Every time the eyes moved, the path of the beam changed.

The graphs, Dr. Clark said, showed clearly that neither of the eyes of a number of individuals photographed was dominant. Instead, he said, each eye took its turn at looking at things, in no apparent order.

Napoleon's Ship Sunk by Nelson to Be Raised

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

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

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

Peoples' Wants

NOTICES OF LOST, WANTED, FOR SALE, 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 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

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or if you want to sell, why not list your property with your local real estate dealer? H. A. GOODMAN. 52tf.

WANTED — Real Estate to list. If you have property to sell and the price is right, we can sell it. E. A. Strout Realty Agency. Phone or write and we will call. W. F. TINDALL, local agent, Boyne City, Mich. 51-4

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

HAY FOR SALE — Ten tons of loose hay at \$10.00 per ton if taken before this Saturday, Dec. 26. — C. H. MCKINNON. 52x1

BLOCK AND BUZZ WOOD For Sale, \$1.50 per cord in the woods. IRVING ADDIS, Phone 161F-31, R. 2, East Jordan. 52x1

FOR SERVICE — Large type O. I. C. Boar. WALTER HEILEMAN, East Jordan. 51x3

CHRISTMAS TREES For Sale. Any height. Reasonable prices. Send card to GILBERT MAYHEW, R. 1 East Jordan. 49x3

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN: You may never again get a chance to buy a piano like this one for only \$39.10. Cost new \$75. Bench and rolls go with it. Must sell before reshipping it. You can see piano in East Jordan. Write Arthur Kiefert, 850 North Plankinton Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I will tell you where you can see piano. Terms. 50x3

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

NEW TYPE OF FAIRY TALE IS APPEARING

Rocket Ships, Rays and Robots Get Into Folk Lore.

New York.—A new type of fairy-tale is being evolved in the United States in which the characters jump in rocket ships from planet to planet, use death rays and other creations of a super-science, Clemence Dane, English critic, asserts in the North American Review.

"The peri of Arabian Nights is a majestic female, differing only from her human sister in her superior beauty and in her magic powers. The English elf, on the other hand, lurks in a cowslip bell, and has an irresponsible sense of humor," points out Miss Dane. And indeed there is no country in the world which fairies have not haunted, no land in the world which is not 'fulfilled with fairy'—except the United States. This republic has not domesticated the wendigo and the summer-maker of the Indian, for it is a modern state, a state whose wonders are material, scientific. And since science is the absolute foe of mystery, how then can there be magic in America?

Craves to Be Illuded. "Yet the most modern human craves to be illuded. He has moods in which he feels that it is his right to understand the speech of the wind and see the light that never was on land or sea. He must put the moon in his pocket sometimes, and split open an orange so that a princess may step out. Beast must befriend him, birds advise him. He must wield an invisible sword, wear an invisible cap, and be shod with galoshes of fortune. That is his need: this it is in his nature to desire and no material splendor or abstraction of the arts will do instead. He is hungry for magic and nothing else. If a word he must have his fairy-tale.

"But the moderns do not believe in fairy-tales. What is to be done? The old world squares the circle by feeding itself with fairy-tales in childhood and repeating better in them afterwards. But Uncle Sam has only his fading Indian legends—the fairy-tales of another race. What then is he to do?

Entirely New System. "Go without? Not at all. He is not to be cheated out of a good thing, and he solves the problem of supplying this vitamin in his spiritual daily food in a characteristically American way. He has invented, or he is at present about the business of inventing, an entirely new system of fairy-tales that shall satisfy all his desires for the unknown, shall give him breathless illusions and incredible visions, and yet shall satisfy his machine-governed, machine-stimulated, scientific consciousness," continues Miss Dane in the North American Review. "A pumpkin which turns into a fairy coach is a piece of silliness, but he is perfectly ready to accept a robot, the super-speed ship which takes him in one turn of the handle beyond the farthest star of known space and into another dimension altogether. He will accept a robot, but not a dragon. He will travel to Jupiter, but not to the Islands of the Blessed.

"We English go to the past for our fairy-tales, America to the future. The Old World knows that once there was a golden age. The New World knows that some day there will be a golden age, and all her fairy-tales concern this future."

Lowly Beans Rate High With Michigan Indians

Lansing. — Michigan Indians, it seems, eat too many beans.

For breakfast they eat cold beans, for lunch they sip bean soup, and for supper they have pork and beans. On Sundays, holidays and feast days, they eat more beans.

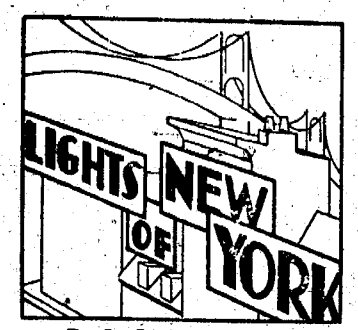
Mrs. Alice Griswold, nutrition expert of the state emergency relief commission, has returned to Lansing from a survey of the bean-eating Indians, and is quite worried about the effect of their steady bean diet.

They are given beans from the Federal surplus relief commodity stores, and in addition, they are given ERA money to buy other kinds of food. Invariably they buy pork and beans. Although beef is available, they refuse to buy it. Fresh fruits and vegetables they ignore, and if they buy any milk, it is canned. The only change from beans they tolerate is an occasional fish, or a handful of berries.

ERA records show that medical costs for stomach ailments, digestive ailments and similar forms of sickness are disproportionately high in the counties where Indians live. ERA case workers are trying to educate Indian cooks to a more varied diet, but without much success so far.

Paul Revere's Old Desk Hidden Away

Boston.—Because the stampede of curiosity seekers had endangered fragile and valuable nautical instruments in his State street shop, Barratt Davison, proprietor of a nautical shop, had a battered mahogany desk—*at one time the property of Paul Revere*—moved to his room outside Boston, where no one would find it.



By L. L. STEVENSON

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

Stocks come from all over the country, from the far South and the far West, with nearby growers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania furnishing the most. Rare blooms may be seen side by side with flowers of the gardens. There is little or no attempt at display. Flowers to the dealers are merely commodities—highly perishable, but commodities nevertheless. They are handled on commission as are onions and potatoes. Business starts at about 6 o'clock in the morning and continues briskly until 8. Friday, Saturday and Monday are the big days. In fact, at certain seasons of the year, almost all the business of the market is transacted on those days.

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

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

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

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

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

Repays His Relief Cash After He Gets Job Back

Paterson, N. J. — Amir Hossan, forty-seven year old Arabian born dye worker, has paid in full what he regards a debt to the city's emergency-relief department. Hossan, during a period of unemployment, received checks totaling \$29.10 from James O'Gorman, overseer of the poor. He took the money under protest. Last month when he obtained employment he turned over \$10 from his first pay check to O'Gorman with the promise that he would pay the remainder as soon as possible. Later Hossan cleared up the balance of \$19.10.

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

GET TRACE OF RACE OLDER THAN MAYANS

Football Credited With Find in Central America.

Washington. — The American game of football is credited by scientists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington for the discovery of one of the most important archaeological sites of Central America.

Dr. A. V. Kidder, head of the institution's division of historical research, reported that a group of mounds which promise to provide a link between the pre-historic Maya Indians and those who met the Spaniards in 1542 were uncovered by a group of schoolboys of Guatemala City.

In attempting to lay out a football field just outside the city, the boys were forced to dig into two of the mounds which dot the area. Until then the mounds had been believed to consist only of earth, but the digging revealed ancient masonry covered with fine white stucco. Carnegie Institution archaeologists, headed by Dr. Kidder, were called in, and before the onset of the rainy season, they had found four pyramidal buildings, one within another, containing four tombs of ancient priests or chiefs, in which were discovered human skeletons, jewelry and other ornaments, cooking utensils and war weapons of the ancient Indians.

Attained High Culture. Dr. Kidder said that the people represented by these artifacts were believed to have laid the foundations for the late Mayan and other cultures which reached a high stage of civilization long before the coming of the Spaniards.

Excavations to date, Dr. Kidder said, had shown that the area, now known as "Kaminaljuyu," or "Hills of the Dead," was "very much more important archaeologically than had previously been thought, for it is now clear that it was occupied during a far longer period than had been considered probable."

"Hitherto the area was valued chiefly because it produced objects of the so-called 'archaic' type, a type to which have been assigned similar products from the Valley of Mexico, from San Salvador, and from the lowest levels of Teacapan," he explained. "Objects of this type, such as human effigies of clay and pottery vessels having certain designated characteristics, are thought to have been the work of primitive agricultural peoples who are believed to have occupied the Middle American highlands well before the opening of the Christian era, and whose culture, it is generally supposed, gave rise to that of the Maya, the Toltec and the other higher civilizations of the region."

Flinds Very Important

The high culture, expressed in fine weaving and weaving and skillful use of tools and implements of war as well as finely organized system of government, which the Spaniards found flourishing among the Mayans, was obviously the result of a "long line of developmental stages, reaching back into the far-distant past," Dr. Kidder said. "It is these sequent stages in the rise of the great Maya race that archaeologists are seeking to establish," he added. "Inasmuch as it is possible that the solution is to be found in the Kaminaljuyu ruins, it is understandable why the results of the season's work have suddenly elevated the area into position of first importance."

Flight Around World in Two Days Now Foreseen

Johannesburg. — Predictions that it would be possible for an airplane to fly from Croydon to Cape Town in one day at a speed of 500 miles an hour, and to go around the world in two days, were made by Selig Brodetsky, professor of applied mathematics at Leeds university, England, in an address at Rand university here.

Brodetsky, an authority on aeronautics, said proper organization and night flying would be essential to a flight around the world in two days. He alluded to the possibility of following the sun so as to have permanent day in certain latitudes. In the future, he said, it would be possible to fly from England to the Cape of Good Hope in a day at 500 miles an hour.

A speed of 400 miles an hour had been reached in the Schneider cup race, he pointed out. The obstacle in the way of increasing airplane speeds indefinitely, he said, was that the span of the wings had to remain finite. The greatest speed it seemed possible to achieve, unless something fundamental were changed, was something about 500 miles an hour.

Paris to Promote Atlantic Air Race

Paris.—The air ministry has decided to promote a blue ribbon air race from New York to Paris, open to fliers of the world, in commemoration of the tenth anniversary next year of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's New York-to-Paris solo flight.

Prince George Bibesco, president of the International Aeronautic federation, accepted the task of organizing the race.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Geo. Block was on the Peninsula Friday on business.

The new Co. nurse was making official calls on the Peninsula Wednesday.

"Our Faithful Pat" made the regular route Friday, the first time in two weeks.

A good sized blizzard struck this section Sunday afternoon, the first for two weeks.

Mr. TerAvest of East Jordan was on the Peninsula Tuesday, buying chickens to ship.

A large number of fishermen have fine catches of perch through the ice on South Arm Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. called on Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Sunday p. m.

The East Jordan Consolidated School closed Dec. 18th for the holidays. It will open again Jan. 4th.

Mr. John Crosher, Sr. of Deer Lake came Saturday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hunt and family at Cherry Hill.

John Crosher, Jr. of the Soo visited his sister, Mrs. Ed. Hunt and family at Cherry Hill, Wednesday and Thursday.

The school bus came out Thursday evening and took in a full load of adults to see the operetta at the High School.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm

and F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm are cutting stove wood for F. H. Wangeman.

The Extension Club is sponsoring a New Years party at the Star School all day New Years. Everyone is cordially invited. Pot luck dinner. Bring dishes for yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGeorge and family of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutach and family of near East Jordan were guests of the Ed. Hunt family at Cherry Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate and family of Mountain Dist. went Friday to the Southern part of the state to visit relatives over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Atwood are keeping house for them while they are away.

The Extension Club met Thursday with Mrs. Bertha Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, with pot luck dinner. There were eight for dinner and two came afterwards. Leader, Mrs. Harriet Russell of Maple Lawn farm gave the lesson, the other leader, Mrs. Mildred Hayden, has gone to Detroit for the winter.

GOT INDIGESTION? MAYBE IT'S A GUILTY CONSCIENCE

An article in The American Weekly, with next Sunday's Detroit Times, reports that science has discovered your stomach-ache can come from remorse or worry and the chronic dyspepsia of many reformers is caused by their knowledge that they themselves have done wrong.


Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

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

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

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



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

A regular feature of THIS PAPER

May we give you six dollars?

NOT in cash, of course. We're speaking of its equivalent. But here is something for you to consider: Every year this newspaper brings you at least three outstanding novels in serial form. Purchased as books each would cost not less than \$2, making a total expenditure of at least \$6 per year.

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

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

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

SHARKS DO NOT SET OUT TO STALK MEN

Question Long in Dispute is Answered by Expert.

New York.—Do sharks attack and stalk men? There is probably no question over which there has been more dispute. The truth appears to be that this question cannot be answered with a simple yes or no. Colonel Hugh D. Wise, U. S. army, retired, has some interesting opinions on this subject, as shark-fishing has been a lifetime hobby with him. He has pursued his favorite sport in many waters in various parts of the world; and in "Natural History" published by the American Museum, he answers this question of whether sharks do attack and kill men.

"Sharks," he says, "do not go forth to stalk men as cats do mice. Fish are the regular victims of even the most predatory sharks, and man, though probably an acceptable morsel, would be a most unexpected addition to their menus. Nevertheless, sharks do occasionally get him."

"There must be a more solid foundation than superstition and imagination for the general and real fear shared by practically all watermen, though few of them can cite cases of shark attacks within their own personal knowledge."

"There are countless instances of the eating of dead men by sharks, and there are many reports of their attacks upon live men. Both our War department and our Navy department officially report several such killings. Nevertheless, I have repeatedly seen soldiers from transports, in shark-infested waters, swimming unharmed about the ship and thousands of tourists watch lives diving for pennies at transport ports, where harbors are teeming with sharks, without ever seeing a diver harmed by one."

"It is quite necessary to realize that there is a difference between shark bite and shark attack and that lack of caution may, and often does, result in severe laceration from the teeth or in a terrific wallop from the tail of a frightened or wounded shark."

He cites numerous instances in which men were attacked and devoured and tells of cases where not but also where sharks grabbed the only were swimming men seized oars or outriggers of boats.

Some in the GOP councils are for retaining Hamilton as chairman. The party needs just that buoyant type that hadn't given up hope at 11 p. m. Nov. 3.

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

Church News

Presbyterian Church

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship, Communion Service.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
Topic: "Things that young people would like to have changed during the present generation. Leader: Albert Richardson."
8 p. m. — Bible Study.
Topic: "Things that have been improved during the present generation."

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, December 27th, 1936.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
Friday, January 1st, 1937.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

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.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor

Sunday, December 27th, 1936.
11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service
8:00 p. m. — English Service.

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.

This season has already given us a Santa Claus picked up for intoxication, another for fighting and a third accused of chasing a tot up an ally. Maybe he is tired.

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinyea a son, December 13.

Nice Dry Cedar Wood, also Block Wood for sale. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Blanche Thompson on Thursday, December 31.

Mary Jane Porter arrived home last Saturday from her studies at Evanston, Ill., for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. DeLong of Northport were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Cermak and family.

Some fine Furniture, Stoves and Ranges for sale on easy payments or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larsen Saturday evening, Dec. 26. Christmas program.

Miss Margaret Staley will return today (Thursday) from Lansing where she has been visiting for the past few days.

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

Eloise Davis, a student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Hugh Gidley, a second-year student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Jean Bechtold and Mary Seiler, students at Hillsdale College, are at the homes of their parents — Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bechtold and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Seiler.

H. A. Goodman recently sold a 137 acre farm to Mrs. Charles Allen of Detroit. The farm is located three miles south of East Jordan in South Arm and Echo townships.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son, Daniel David, Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Milcher of Chicago. Mrs. Milcher was formerly Miss Elizabeth Sweet of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur returned home, Wednesday, from their season's work on the Str. Wm. G. Clyde. The boat laid up at Milwaukee and they have been there for several weeks putting their department on the boat in order for the winter.

The following teachers in the public schools are spending their vacations at:—

Merton Roberts — Sand Creek.
Elizabeth Davis — Detroit.
John Smith — Flint.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn — Eaton Rapids.
Leslie Oldt — South Haven.
Elsie Starmer — Grand Rapids.
Marjorie Spitten — Grand Rapids.
Mildred Klander — Gladstone.
Helen Raatikainen — Negaunee.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankovik — Bessemer.
Edith Bartlett — Ann Arbor and Detroit.

STUDY NEEDS FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Survey of Possible Construction to Be Made.

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

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

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

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

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

Jean Streebel is spending the holidays with her parents in Detroit.

Bruce Sanders' has returned home from Detroit for the holidays.

Mrs. Frank Zitka is a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Lester Walcutt with infant son returned Monday from Lockwood hospital.

Harold Smith and William Pryor of Flint were East Jordan visitors over the week end.

Mrs. R. D. Gleason returned Wednesday from an extended visit with her sister at Houghton Lake.

Mrs. Violet Boice and son Bobby leave today (Thursday) for Detroit where they will spend Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett and daughter Jean left Saturday for Ann Arbor and Detroit, where they will spend the holidays.

Geraldine Palmiter, a student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Some good Wood Sawing Engines, Drag Saw Outfits, Buzz Saw Outfits, Grain Grinders, etc. for sale or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Rodney Rogers, Edna Inman, and Roscoe Crowell, students at C.S.T.C., are at the homes of their respective parents for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Howe of Detroit will arrive today (Thursday) to spend Christmas with the latter's mother and brothers, Mrs. Eva Pray and family.

Prokop Pesek, who is attending Ohio State University, is spending the holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Pesek in the Bohemian Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaPeer left last Thursday for their home at Hammond, Ind., after a three weeks visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer.

Some good Horses, Heavy Sleighs, Harness, Cars and a Model A Truck for sale cheap or trade for Wood or Cattle. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey are their daughters, Mrs. Allan Kunze and husband of Ann Arbor; also Susie, a student nurse at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The following young people who are attending M. S. C. East Lansing, are spending the holidays with their parents:— Gilbert and Robert Joyn, Gertrude Sidebotham, Wm. Swoboda, James Sherman and David Pray.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter No. 275 O. E. S. Friday, January 1st, followed by a social hour, and a game of "Beano." White elephants will be the prizes. All members are urged to attend and to bring a white elephant.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitzman were the latter's brother, Charles Hamilton, and Mrs. Wm. Butler of Standish. They were accompanied home by Mrs. G. B. Hamilton, who will spend the next month visiting friends and relatives there.

The December meeting of the G. E. Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Della LaPeer, with Mrs. Frank Woodcock assisting, Wednesday, Dec. 30, in the nature of a Christmas party. Each person is to bring a small gift and write a verse to accompany it. There will be a pot-luck dinner; everyone is to bring their dishes.

Mrs. Sarah C. Bargy of Bellaire passed away at Miami, Florida, Friday, Dec. 11, following a stroke. Mrs. Bargy, the only sister of Mrs. George Vance (Sr.), had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vance to Florida to spend the winter and was stricken shortly after reaching there. The body was returned to Bellaire for burial, and services were held last Tuesday.

Last week, Wednesday, was the occasion of a triple birthday celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer, the occasion being the anniversaries of their son Victor and wife, and their daughter Mrs. Orville Davis. A seven o'clock dinner was served and the evening spent in playing cards, after which the birthday cake was cut and served with coffee.

Then there was the British editorial writer who finished a heavy one on the royal romance and wondered what he said.

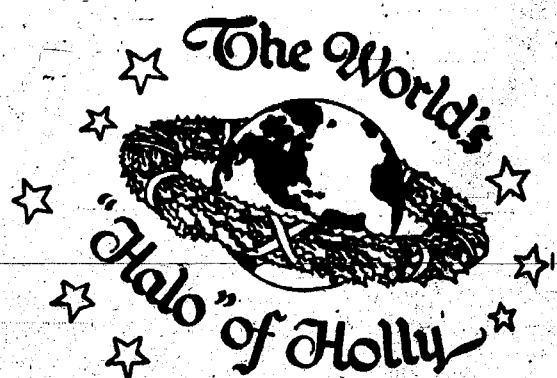
The new Queen prefers to be called Lizzie by her friends. As for the little Princess, she looks like a born Betty to us.

Though not a part of the British Empire, the Island of Guam recently reported 67 earth tremors in 24 hours.

Though married recently, Myrna Loy, of the films, still receives 79 proposals a week, due to momentum.

There has been a general turning of worms. China is talking back to Tokyo, and one of Phil Baker's stooges has got into the Hollywood big money.

A film tap dancer who moved from an apartment to a bungalow is still pursued by threatening letters. Some people can't forgive and forget.



Again the wondrous halo of green and red encircles the earth and the joyous Christmas season is at hand, when our hearts are happy and our thoughts are turned towards making others happy.

Our officers and employees join in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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.

Adv. 45-4

The second greatest story of the age would be Britain's new King running off to join the circus.

Got indigestion? Maybe it's a guilty conscience. Latest scientific discoveries of interest to everybody told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Drink Water With Meals Good For Stomach

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes both upper and lower bowels. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

TEMPLE THEATRE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

FRI. SAT. Dec. 25-26 Matinees XMAS & SAT.

JANE WITHERS
SLIM SUMMERVILLE — IRWIN COBB

PEPPER

SUN. MON. Dec. 27-28. Sun. Continuous from 2:30

GLORIOUS IN PERFECTED NEW TECHNICOLOR

RAMONA

LORETTA YOUNG, DON AMECHE, And A Cast of Thousands

TUES. - WED. - THUR. — DEC. 29 - 30 - 31

THE SEASON'S GREATEST HIT!

BANJO ON MY KNEE

BARBARA STANWYCK — JOEL MCCREA — BUDDY EBSSEN — Walter Catlett — Katherine DeMille — Hall Johnson Choir

PLAN YOUR PARTY NOW — CELEBRATE WITH US GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE. MIDNITE FROLIC A MAMMOTH AMATEUR SHOW With The North's BEST TALENT NOISE MAKERS — HATS — SERPENTINE — FAVORS SURPRISE FULL LENGTH FEATURE PICTURE JOHN TER WEE AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA Curtain at 11:30 Thursday, December 21 — All Seats 35c

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Queen Quality FLOUR

Only \$7.98 100 lbs.

THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY UP TO AND INCLUDING DECEMBER 31st, 1936.

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

PHONE 204

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



WE WISH TO EXTEND TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND MAY THE COMING YEAR BE FILLED WITH PEACE, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY.

Klooster's Dairy



To Those Who Made This Year's Work Possible

We long ago recognized the patron as the essential to success in business. Likewise have we realized that indifferent patrons who do business on a "cold-blooded" basis will not build a business like cordial, friendly, enthusiastic friends will build. Our good fortune has been to have the last named class of patrons. Therefore it is but natural that during this happy season our minds instinctively turn to those who have made our past year's Work possible. In all earnestness we send you greetings with kind thoughts and good wishes for Christmas and the year ahead.

Standard Oil Company

J. K. BADER — AGENT — EAST JORDAN

DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Copyright, Ben Ames Williams.

WNU Service.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Her heart leaped. She cried: "Father, he's all right. See!" Doctor Greeding fought back to self-control; he began a swift examination. Nancy's eyes blurred with tears, but she heard buttons yield, and the movement of garments, and saw Dan's white flesh, and saw through misty eyes the wound.

"Does it hurt, darling?" she pleaded. "Does it?" Dan shook his head, his white lips grinned. "Not a bit," he said weakly. "Tell Mr. Jerrell—it's all right. Accident!"

Jerrell, somewhere above them, standing over them, cried: "Dan, I swear I tried not to. Something—"

Mary Ann flashed one glance toward him, reassuring, comforting. Then she watched Doctor Greeding. He met her eyes and shook his head in negation.

Her cheeks flamed. She cried: "You can help him! You can operate!"

The doctor protested: "Hopeless! I've nothing here to work with."

Mary Ann stood up. "We'll manage," she insisted. "You've got to. Quickly. We can't just give up!"

He faced her. "Mary Ann," he said gravely. "If we could act instantly, there might be a slim chance; but as it is—to get him to the mainland, to the hospital, to save him. It's hopeless!"

We added: "And even if there were time, it would need a miracle to save him!"

Mary Ann held his eyes with hers. "You can do miracles," she said, her tones vibrant, compelling. "I know. I've seen them. But it wasn't anything I could see. Oh, I've seen what you did with your hands, your instruments. Everything you did! But it wasn't what you did. It was something inside you. She caught his arms, grasped them firmly, "You must do a miracle for Dan," she said.

She spoke quickly to Nancy. "Your father will have to operate, here, at once. In the house. With plenty of light. A table, somewhere."

Nancy caught strength from Mary Ann. She suggested steadily: "The kitchen. There's a big skylight, and a long table."

Mary Ann nodded. "Perfect." She turned to Jerrell. She saw that he stood white and shamed and sorrowful; and she went to him, and rose on tiptoe to kiss him—touched his cheek reassuringly.

"Don't worry. You must—help us, Ira," she said. "Get something to carry Dan into the house—something so that he can lie flat. I will telephone the nearest hospital. Where is it, Nancy?"

Nancy told her. Jerrell, instantly galvanized into activity, was already running toward the house. Mary Ann looked at Doctor Greeding. "You will need," she reflected, "these things." And she named them, in a swift catalogue. "Anything else?"

Doctor Greeding said gently: "No, that will do. But—it's no use, Mary Ann!"

The girl ignored his word. "I'll have them send everything," she said, moving toward the path; and then, to Nancy: "While I'm phoning, get water boiling. Get Dan on the table. Find some razor-blades—new ones, if you can—and put them on to boil. And if you've some blunt-ended scissors. Or any scissors will do. And thread, and big needles. And big spoons. Put everything on to boil. But first come show me where the telephone is. I'll call the hospital, and then I'll search the house, see what I can find. There must be first-aid things—"

They went swiftly together toward the house, and Doctor Greeding was left alone here beside Dan.

The man stood looking down, his eyes brooding. His universe was chaos in this hour. The discovery that Dan was not dead—though his wound must almost certainly prove fatal—had struck Doctor Greeding with a shocking force.

Dan, the rock upon which all his hopes and plans were shattered, Dan whom he hated and whom he had meant should die—was still alive! And he had meant that Dan should die by Jerrell's carelessness, so that Mary Ann would abhor the man. Yet—here a moment ago—Mary Ann had kissed Jerrell on the lips. She loved her brother; she should for his carelessness hate Jerrell. But instead, she had kissed him, in comfort and in love.

Doctor Greeding could not recognize the world so long familiar. He felt himself under the glance of a stern, condemning eye; he seemed to hear mockery in the air, and a derisive laughter.

He spoke, without knowing it, aloud. "He must die! He can't live," he muttered.

Dan on the ground at his feet, said stubbornly, without opening his eyes: "I'm not dead yet, Doctor!"

And the older man said, crushingly: "You're badly hurt! Don't nurse any futile hopes."

But Dan would not by words alone be daunted. His mouth twisted in a grin. "I'll show you something about getting well that you never saw before," he insisted, laboring over his words. "I'm—telling you!"

Doctor Greeding—shook with a murderous rage; Dan was like a scotched snake, to be crushed under a grinding heel. The Doctor looked over his shoulder toward the path along which Nancy and Mary Ann had disappeared. There was no one in sight. His eyes searched all around; and then he knelt beside Dan again, his countenance contorted. If the man were not now dead, yet he must die!

But Nancy called, from the path: "I'm coming, Dan." So Doctor Greeding stood up quickly, brushing his hands together, withdrawing from the stricken man.

Yet he took only a grudging and reluctant hand in what immediately followed. Thomas and Jerrell and Nancy and her father worked together. Thomas had brought one of the shutters used to seal the windows of the house in winter; and they laid it on the ground, and managed as gently as possible to lift Dan upon it. His breath whistled through dry lips, and his mouth twisted, but he did not speak or complain.

They lifted him, and with Nancy and her father at one end, Jerrell and Thomas at the other, they carried the shutter and its burden across the court and through the gate, and along the path toward the house. They came to the kitchen door. Ruth, and Margaret, the cook, had made all ready there. They bore Dan into the kitchen, and laid the shutter upon which he rested on the table, and Doctor Greeding felt the hurt man's pulse.

Nancy turned quickly to the servants. "Margaret," she directed, "you keep the kettles boiling. Ruth, bring blankets and sheets and pillows. Lots of them. Clear ones. Don't let them touch anything, the wall or anything."

Old Margaret, white-faced but steady, turned to the stove. Ruth, pale as death, departed to do as Nancy bade her. Jerrell stood silent by the kitchen door, waiting for commands; and Thomas went stolidly out of doors, a turpish man not easily dismayed. Doctor Greeding looked around at them all—saw Margaret, her back turned, busy at the stove, and he said softly:

"Nancy, and you, Ira, you'd better leave me with him." He might even now find the opportunity to do what he intended.

But Nancy answered stoutly: "I'm never going to leave him again. Never!"

Then Mary Ann, her hands full, came through the pantry. "I got the hospital on the phone," she reported. "They're sending everything. Nancy, have some one meet the car at the landing. And I've been rummaging the house for things we could use." She spoke to Doctor Greeding. "You can begin with what I have here. By the time you're ready to close the wound, the things from the hospital will have come."

He said stubbornly: "Dan is sinking, Mary Ann. This is valorous, but it is futile too."

She deposited her burden on the draining-board beside the sink and took Dan's wrist in her hand; and after a moment she said crisply:

"His pulse is not bad!"

"Then, almost sternly: "Doctor Greeding, I have seen you do miracles. You didn't do them with instruments, and equipment. You did them with the gift of healing that is in you. You can do one now!"

The man's eyes flickered uncertainly, in a sort of desperation; and beads of perspiration appeared upon his brow. He repeated after her, like a lesson learned by rote: "I can do one now." Then his color flamed, and he seemed about to speak, to refuse. But in the end, as though surrendering, he said decisively: "Quick, then!"

Mary Ann nodded; turned back to the sink. "I found this can of ether, in the bathroom closet upstairs," she reported. "It's never been opened. And here's iodine, and alcohol, and gauze for sponges—"

Mary Ann went to the stove to inspect the things boiling there; she nodded, satisfied. And she turned to Nancy, looked at her appraisingly.

"Do you want to stay, to help?" she asked.

"Yes," said Nancy.

"You will stand up to it," Mary Ann decided. "But first, send some one to meet the car from the hospital, at the landing."

Jerrell volunteered: "I'll go."

He was grateful for even this small chance to be of help, hurried away, and Mary Ann turned back to Doctor Greeding. The man was still like one dreaming, bewildered, stunned. Mary Ann, because she knew exactly what she wished for, commanded him in his uncertainty:

"Go and prepare yourself," she directed. "We'll have to do without gloves. I'll contrive a mask.

Nancy and I will get him ready. Come back quickly."

He turned submissively away; and then Ruth appeared, her arms full of linen.

Nancy, during what followed, had no sense of dealing with the body of Dan, whose flesh and blood she loved. This was an impersonal task that must be done. She and Mary Ann stripped off his garments, and while Mary Ann and Ruth lifted first his head and then his feet, Nancy slipped under his body blankets and sheets to cushion the hard shutter on which he still lay. A pillow under his head; then sheets over him, expertly slit and folded to expose the field in which Doctor Greeding must work.

Once Dan whispered something, weakly, and Mary Ann said: "Hush, dear. Rest!"

"Where's—Nancy?" he asked.

"Here," said Nancy, and touched his lips with her finger; so that he was content.

When they were ready, Mary Ann said crisply:

"Go tell your father to hurry." Nancy obediently departed. Mary Ann went to the sink, and under the running faucet scrubbed her hands

hands lifted, protecting them against any least contamination. He said: "You know it's hopeless, Mary Ann. We're not properly sterile. Infection—"

Nancy, with the can of ether in her hand, cried miserably: "I can't open this!"

"Stick an ice-pick into it," Mary Ann commanded. "And—don't touch anything that we're using afterward, Nancy. You're not clean now. Doctor—we'll have to risk infection." Her voice broke for a minute in something like a sob. "For that matter, there's infection enough already inside him. Begin!"

"He's not ready yet."

Mary Ann was white with desperation, white with haste. "Dan," she cried. His lips moved. "Dan, if it hurts, lie still," she commanded. "Nancy's going to give you ether now. Just breathe deeply. You won't feel it long."

Nancy came with the can, the pungent smell of ether preceding her. "Pour it on the towel, Nancy," Mary Ann commanded. "Now lay the towel over his face!" And then, curtly, over her shoulder: "Ruth, scrub your hands with soap and water and then alcohol. Don't touch anything afterward. We may need you." To Doctor Greeding: "I'll assist, do everything I can."

"We'll have an explosion here," Doctor Greeding muttered. "These fumes, and the stove."

"It's a gas-stove," Mary Ann insisted. "Not lighted."

"Coal fire in the water heater," he insisted.

She said in a still fury: "We've got to risk something!"

Doctor Greeding picked up a razor-blade from the kettle. It was still hot enough to burn his fingers, and he dropped it, with an exclamation.

"Careful!" Mary Ann cried in a deep exasperation.

Doctor Greeding steeled himself; he picked up the blade again. He looked at his hands.

These hands of his were, miraculously, steady. He studied them as though they belonged to some one else, astonished at their rocklike firmness. Himself in turmoil, his body and his soul shaken as by a tempest, it seemed to him incredible that these trained hands of his should be so still and sure.

Dan's chest was heaving, his breath labored. His face was covered by the towel. The fumes of ether filled the kitchen.

They stood in a silent group, waiting; Doctor Greeding by Dan's side, Mary Ann facing him across the table, Nancy at Dan's head. Ruth, holding her scrubbed hands out in front of her, white and motionless, stood near, awaiting any command.

Old Margaret, the cook, bowed her head, and her lips moved silently.

There was no sound save Dan's long, rattling inhalations; and the clock ticked on the wall.

"He's ready," said Mary Ann.

Doctor Greeding's thoughts began to race. It was a moment before he realized that, at her word, and without command from his will, his hands had begun their business here.

CHAPTER IX

Doctor Greeding, during that interminable time while he waited beside Dan, with Mary Ann facing him, and Nancy at his left dripping ether on the towel, felt himself helpless as even the stoutest swimmer must be helpless in the full sweep of a mighty current. And when at last he began, he watched like a spectator this conflict between his will—which desired Dan to die—and his deed. He wished to bungle, to be inept and clumsy; but despite himself, those long-trained fingers went about their accustomed tasks, seeking out the hurts that must be mended, discovering them infallibly by touch alone.

She saw him waver, and she cried in a swift storm of determination: "What's the matter with you? You act like a scared interne!" Her tones rang with scorn. "If you bungle this, I'll see that the world knows it. You can do this; and you've got to, Doctor. You've got to! Now come!"

He said with a helpless gesture: "The ether, Mary Ann. Who will give that?"

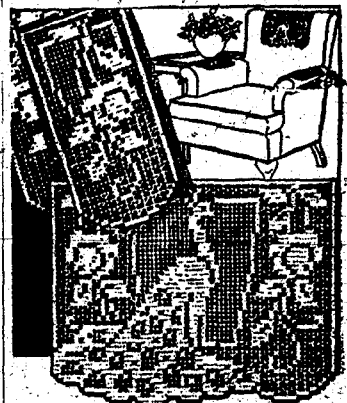
They were ready, scrubbed, standing by the table. Mary Ann for a moment hesitated helplessly. Then: "Nancy will," she decided. "I'll tell her how." To Nancy: "Take that towel and fold it twice, and pour ether on it and then lay it across his mouth and nose. Then a few drops afterward, whenever I tell you."

Doctor Greeding stood with his



If the Man Were Not Now Dead, Yet He Must Die!

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Philippine Government

On November 24, 1935, a proclamation certifying the freedom of the Philippine Islands and the election of officials chosen by ballot in the islands on September 17 was signed by President Roosevelt a few minutes after noon. At Manila occurred the inaugural ceremonies for President Manuel Quezon on the steps of the Legislature building. The island government is now in its trial period with a president and a republican form of government.

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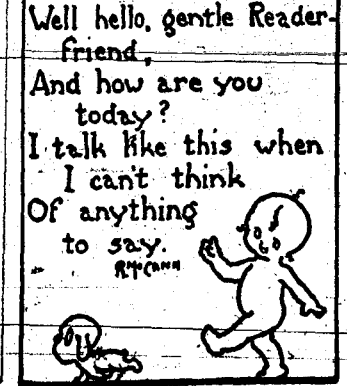
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Ancient Ceremony Amusing in a Modern English Setting at Lord's Installation

Lord Willington recently was installed lord warden and admiral of the Cinque ports by the grand court of Shepway, writes a London correspondent in the Chicago Tribune. To have witnessed the installation was to have seen the greatest possible muddle of ancient and modern in ceremony. A great gentleman with a notable record garbed in all the finery of uniform that an admiral can boast; "barons" and "combarons" dressed in scarlet cloaks with trimmings of blue and gold and the arms of the Cinque ports on the shoulders; others in black knee breeches and white satin embroidered waistcoats; still others in black frock coats and top hats. All were gathered on Dover college close for the ceremony. The old court which had a real service to perform was held at Shepway Cross, but this modern one was held under a marquee, where the lord warden undertook the duty of main-