

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1937.

NUMBER 1

## State Tillers' Income Leaps

### VALUE OF \$166,223,000 SET ON 24 CROPS; LIVESTOCK DAIRY PRODUCTS OUT.

The federal state crop reporting service Thursday placed a gross value of \$166,223,000 on the 24 principal field and fruit crops grown in Michigan during 1936. The estimate, while 23 per cent greater than last year, does not include the value of dairy products and livestock, which would add around \$100,000,000 more to the farm income.

The cash income value of the 24 crops, figured on those crops or portions of crops customarily sold by farmers was estimated at \$80,000,000, the highest figure since 1929.

Credit for the increased value went to an advance in farm prices which offset decreased production.

### First in Cherries

Harvested acreage of principal farm crops raised during 1936 was placed by the reporting service at 7,515,000 acres, a decrease of 5.4 per cent under 1935. Average yields per acre were five points below the average return for 1921 to 1930.

During the year Michigan ranked first in production of cherries, second in field beans, third in sugar beets and grapes, fourth in potatoes, and fifth in the amount of rye, alfalfa hay and pears harvested.

Estimates of the values of principal farm crops for the year are: Corn, \$36,382,000; winter wheat, \$16,462,000; spring wheat, \$24,000,000; oats, \$14,160,000; potatoes, \$27,431,000; tame hay, \$30,292,000; apples, \$7,619,000; cherries, \$1,751,000; peaches, \$2,001,000; barley, \$3,401,000; field beans, \$12,334,000, and grapes, \$1,346,000.

The service reported Michigan farmers planted the largest acreage of fall wheat this year of any year in the last 26 and estimated it at 1,040,000 acres, compared with 819,000 acres in 1935. Heavy plantings were attributed to prevailing high prices.

Rye acreage seeded this fall was placed at 225,000 acres compared to 181,000 acres last season. In 1934 Michigan farmers planted 301,000 acres.

## More Acts Swell New Year's Eve Frolic At Temple

Additional talent from Gaylord, Boyne City and Bellaire enrolled this week to make the Midnite Show at the Temple the biggest amateur frolic ever attempted in this section. As announced previously this show will start at 11:30 p. m. New Years Eve (Thursday Dec. 31st) and will last till the wee sma' hours. Favors, noise makers, serpentine etc are to be provided for the audience. John Ter-Wee's Concert Orchestra on the Stage and a surprise picture will all contribute to make this gala event one you will enjoy and remember.

## State Acquires Ownership of Some Seven Miles Water Frontage

The state of Michigan will acquire ownership of about seven miles of water frontage for public use under an exchange of land with the national forest service.

This will be a net gain, since the state will release no water frontage in the exchange.

The land offered by the forest service was purchased by that organization in state administered areas for the purpose of exchanging it with state owned land in the National Forest areas in the state. In one exchange proposal the Forest service offered 18,264 acres of land in the AuSable, Baldwin, Cusino, Hartwick Pines, Higgins Lake, Houghton Lake, Jordan River, Mackinac, Muskegon, Ogemaw and Wilderness state owned areas for 19,866 acres of land owned by the state in the Ottawa national forest.

Under this exchange, the state will acquire approximately two miles of frontage on Jones, K. P. and Barnes lakes in Crawford county and two and one half miles of frontage on the Manistee river along fair trout waters all of the land surrounding Noble lake, Alger county, and a quarter mile frontage on Lake Michigan in Wilderness State Park.

In the second exchange, the forest service offered 6,281 acres in the AuSable, Baldwin, Houghton Lake, Mackinac and Wilderness state areas for 15,161 acres in the Marquette national forest. Although there is a large difference in the total acreages, aggregate values of lands are approximately equal. Under this proposal the state will acquire approximately 8,800 feet of frontage on the shores of Mackinac in Wilderness State Park.

A Herald Want Ad. Now!

## Troopers Get Their Man

### Escaped Bank Robber Apprehended Near Boyne City

(Cheboygan Tribune)

A bank robber who escaped from Jackson prison was captured Tuesday night by Cheboygan state police near Boyne City and was lodged in the Cheboygan county jail awaiting arrival of authorities to take him back to complete a 7 1/2 to 20 year sentence.

He is John Smith, 29. He escaped from a prison farm of the State Prison of Southern Michigan last summer. He was serving time for robbing a bank at Fife Lake, Grand Traverse County, in 1931.

He was captured by Troopers Murry Young, Bennett Garton and Howard Barton. They started out after a tip was received that he had been seen near Tower, where his wife was taking care of an aged person living about two miles from the village.

Sergeant George Aldrich, commander of the local detachment, has had people on watch there in case Smith should show up. Last night the notification came. The troopers arrived in their patrol car 10 minutes after Smith left.

Knowing that he has a sister at Charlevoix, they started to drive there on the chance that he might be on his way to visit her. At a point west of Boyne City, after a drive of about 50 miles, they saw his auto, a Ford coupe came out of a crossroad. He went by, but a shot at his tires brought his flight to an end. He surrendered without resistance. He was unarmed.

He admitted his identity. He asserted that he has been sailing on the Great Lakes since his escape.

The Fife Lake bank robbery netted him and a brother who took part only \$2.50. They entered the bank at night and attempted to burn through the wall of a safe with a torch. They were unsuccessful, so departed with a small amount of Canadian coins which they found stored outside of the safe.

The brother is out on parole, and is understood to be in the vicinity of St. Johns.

He was originally from Boyne City. His mother lives there. He has a wife and one child. After the bank robbery, his wife moved to Tower.

## A Winter Edition of State Highway Map Is Now Available

For the first time in the history of the state highway department, a winter edition of the official Michigan highway map is now available to the public.

In publishing a winter edition, State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner was motivated by two reasons. The first objective is to emphasize winter sport development in Michigan and the second to make the map itself more accurate. Since the September issue of the map was published, hundreds of miles of highways indicated at that time as under construction, have now been completed.

Another innovation in the new edition is a detailed map of the southeastern metropolitan district. All types of roads are shown on this detailed map whether they be state trunklines or local highways.

For the first time, superhighways on the trunkline system are also indicated on the cover side of the map. All trunklines of three or more lanes are indicated by a heavy red line.

Otherwise the map is similar to the last edition including the popular accordion fold, a table of state parks and their facilities, and an index of all cities and villages on the trunklines together with a key to their location on the map.

The reverse side is profusely illustrated with winter scenes in Michigan. "Previous invitations to enjoy Michigan's summer recreational facilities are extended to include the pleasures of a holiday in Michigan's Winter Wonderland." Commissioner Van Wagoner states in stressing the main objective of the new map.

In previous years, the map has been published in May, July, and September editions.

The new maps are available to the public free of charge. They can be obtained by writing to Commissioner Van Wagoner.

## A COLOR PORTRAIT OF FRANK MURPHY

A fine likeness of Frank Murphy, new governor of Michigan, will occupy a page in the next Sunday's Detroit Times. This picture, made especially appealing by the color process which it is reproduced, is a photo which thousands will want to keep.

In the beginning, the Spanish war was to be over tomorrow, but tomorrow never came. It was the Forgotten Manana.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

### CLUB PROJECTS IN 1936

The most successful 4-H club program carried on in this county was ended on December 15, at which time the annual report covering all activities was submitted to the proper authorities. In 1936 there were 474 project enrollments as compared with 375 in 1935. There were 461 completions compared with 343 in 1935, and a percent of 95.1 finishers compared with 91.5 the previous year. This is an increase of 99 project members over the previous high record.

The highest award possible was given to Adolph Eckland, Charlevoix, who as a result wins a scholarship to the Michigan State College. Adolph has spent 7 years in 4-H club work, and this last year successfully led two different clubs, one in handicraft and the other in crops and livestock. He has been outstanding in dairy judging and demonstration activity in addition to the required material. We are indeed proud of his accomplishments and know that he has been an inspiration to other club members in the county.

A summary of the winter club activity shows 112 enrolled with 110 finishing in the clothing project; 95 enrolled with 95 finishing in hot lunch and 98 enrolled with 94 finishing in handicraft. This all totals up to 305 enrolled with 299 finishing, which is remarkably high. In as much as this program was finished some time ago and the county honor roll announced, it will not be given at this time.

There were 9 canning clubs in 1936 with 55 members of which 49 finished; 2 food preparation clubs with 11 enrolled and 11 finishing; 6 dairy clubs with 46 enrolled and 41 finishing; 7 poultry club members with 7 finishing; 5 corn club members and 5 completions; 4 bean club members with 4 completions; 1 pig club member who finished, and 1 colt also finishing. Thus we find a grand total of 47 clubs carrying on club work throughout the county. Of interest is the announcement that \$472.39 was paid out at the three Achievement days held during the year. Following is a list of the county delegates selected from the various projects; Canning, Irene Brintall, Lorena Brintall, Elsie Hilton, Jessie McDonald, Evelyn Sneathen, Clarice Johnson, Food Preparation Clubs, Evelyn Sneathen and Elton Howe. Dairy clubs, Ned Anthony, Junior Willis, Jack Urman, Elsie Hilton, Herman Clark, Raymond Fisher, Walter Shepard, Merel Smithingell, Marjorie Smith, Clare McGhan, David Matchett. Potato clubs, Donald Tibbitts, Ned Anthony, Melvin Somerville, Einer Ostrom, Wilbur McDonald, Howard McDonald, Bean club, Robert Straw; Corn club Albert Routley; Poultry club Lawrence Eckland; Forestry; Fred Korhase.

B. C. Mellencamp  
County Agr'l Agent

## Co-operatives In Michigan Show a 50% Increase In Business

Farmers' cooperative associations of Michigan marketing dairy products reported almost a 50 per cent increase in business this year over that reported last year, says President Hutzel Metzger, president of the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives.

While the farmers' cooperative movement in this state has not reached the proportions it has attained in some other states of the Northwest, President Metzger says there is a distinct tendency towards greater interest of the part of farmers, partly stimulated by the fact that dairy products have not been high in price compared with some other farm products, and partly because of the fact that cooperation as a method of doing business has been accelerated through the knowledge that such institutions now have a source of financing through the bank for cooperatives.

Estimated membership of farmers in dairy cooperatives in Michigan for the marketing season of 1935-36 is 55,000 compared with 38,000 for the previous marketing year, and their business for the current period is estimated at \$30,000,000.

Financing of such cooperatives in this state has amounted to \$103,000 for the 11 months ending November 30, although several other types of cooperatives, notably those engaged in canning fruits and vegetables, have made greater use of the bank than have the dairy organizations.

Murder without a clue. Real police work of London's Scotland Yard men, who solved a blind murder puzzle like a detective mystery novel. See The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## MARRIAGES

### Zoulek - Edwards

A very pretty wedding took place at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, Dec. 30th in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, when Miss Frances Helen Zoulek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek of East Jordan became the bride of Harold S. Edwards of Grayling. The marriage was solemnized by Fr. Joseph Malinowski.

The charming brunette bride wore a floor length tailored white satin gown with a beautiful silk lace yoke with white satin buttons. She wore a three-quarter bridal veil with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a huge arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums with a little touch of pink carnations.

The bride was attended by her high school classmate, Miss Lucille Stanek, who wore a floor length rose taffeta princess gown which was trimmed with black lace and black buttons. She wore a tiara of black chiffon and a pink carnation. She carried a mixed bouquet of pink carnations and white chrysanthemums.

The groom was assisted by the brides brother, Mr. Donald Zoulek of East Jordan.

Both the groom and his attendant wore dark blue business suits.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the brides parents, for the immediate relatives and friends of the couple. The flit linen lace tablecloth was a fitting base for the wedding cake which was placed on a family heirloom, topped by a miniature bride and groom.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. Reggie Sheehy, Miss Margartha Hemmingsen of Grayling; Mrs. Walter Hemmingsen of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will be at home at Grayling, Mich., with congratulations and best wishes from their many friends.

### Woerfel - Block

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Woerfel to James Block of Flint, at high noon Christmas day at the Presbyterian Manse by Rev. Guy E. Smock. They were attended by Laine Block, sister of the groom, and George Woerfel, brother of the bride.

The bride wore beige crepe with hat to match and the bridesmaid was dressed in dark blue with burgundy red accessories. The wedding dinner was served in Charlevoix. The young couple will live in Flint. — Boyne City Shopping News.



## 4-H GIRLS 'COLLEGE HOPE' CALF PERMITS HER TO ENTER M. S. C.

Six years of 4-H club competition in livestock projects has put enough money in the bank for Louise Porter, 16, Lapeer High School senior, to count on entering Michigan State College next fall.

Recently the Black Angus calf which she holds in the picture, won the championship honors at the 4-H show in Detroit, adding more than \$1,000 to her bank account. Appropriately the animal had been named "College Hope."

Her ability in livestock work and showmanship was evident a year ago when at the Detroit show she won grand championships for single lamb and pen of lambs with some Shropshires.

At East Lansing she intends to enter the Liberal Arts division. After the preliminary two years she will select a major study for a four year degree.

## 1936 Soil Conservation Program Nearly Completed

The soil conservation program is rapidly drawing to a close. Mr. Ferris, secretary, makes the announcement that 323 applications for payments have already been transmitted to Lansing. From this group 140 checks have been received and have been distributed throughout the county. It is expected that the balance of the 328 will be received the early part of January. On the 22nd the county committee met at headquarters in Boyne City and made adjustments on some 300 maps that have been completed but delayed until the map work was completed. These recommendations will be sent to Lansing immediately and be approved by the state committee before applications for payment will be made out covering these different farms. It begins to look as if there would be in the neighborhood of 650 checks received for Charlevoix County farmers. In some 50 cases there are multiple farm units which will have to be adjusted.

Already an announcement has reached the county agent's office that a big county wide meeting will be held on January 7, at which time representatives of the extension department and the soil conservation department will outline the new 1937 program. This meeting will be held in the Odd Fellow's Hall, Boyne City, beginning promptly at 10:00 and doubtless will continue until 4:00. Every farmer interested is cordially invited and urged to attend this first educational meeting in the new 1937 program. Within a few days there will be held the township community meetings for the purpose of electing committeemen to administer the new program. It is expected that the new program will attract the cooperation of more farmers than the 1936 just ended.

B. C. Mellencamp  
County Agr'l Agent

## Rabbits No Way To Get Rich Quick

Revival of interest in Michigan in the production of rabbits for meat leads to a warning from C. G. Card of the poultry husbandry department at Michigan State College that for most persons the industry has no "get rich quick" possibilities. When rabbits are on mash feedings for as long as seven weeks the cost may reach the peak of \$1.61 per pound of gain.

In experiments at the Michigan State College experiment station a determination of cost per pound of gain was made for each week of a seven week period with both wet and dry mashes.

Wet mash gave the most economical gains ranging from nearly .10 a pound the first week to 23.1 cents a pound for the sixth week. In feeding dry mash the gains cost from 9.9 cents a pound the first week to a peak of \$1.61 for a pound of gain the seventh week.

"Probably the best time to sell a rabbit for meat for profit is at 11 to 12 weeks of age," says Professor Card. "This would mean from five to six weeks of feeding after weaning at six weeks old."

In feeding wet mash, dry mash is wet until it is of better consistency. No more is fed than they will clean up in 15 to 30 minutes and no drinking water is provided. Dry mash can be left with drinking water before the animals at all times. Alfalfa or good clover hay was fed in addition to the mash.

Either wet or dry, the following mash is considered satisfactory: For 100 pounds of mash, use 33 pounds of whole oats ground fine, 20 pounds of wheat bran, 10 pounds of ground corn meal, 10 pounds of ground barley, 15 pounds of dried skim milk, 10 pounds of linseed oil meal, 1 pound of steamed bone meal, a half pound each of charcoal and cod liver oil and a quarter pound of salt.

## Gay Holiday Show For New Year's At Temple

It will be easy to start the New Year with, laugh this season for the Temple has selected the new Laurel and Hardy farce, "Our Relations" as the feature attraction for Friday and Saturday. This hilarious show will be presented at matinees on both days at 2:30 as well as the usual evening performances at 7 and 9 p. m.

Warner Baxter, Fredric March and Lionel Barrymore are starred in the Sunday and Monday bill, "The Road To Glory" which brings us the most unusual drama you are likely to see for a long time. A four star picture you must see.

Family Nites on Tuesday and Wednesday present Robert Young teamed with Florence Rice in "The Longest Night". Family Nite prices of two for 25 cents will be in effect.

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## Rears Family Learns A Trade

### MRS. ROSE SHEEHY AMONG FEW WOMEN SHOE COBLERS

[The following article is of interest to many of our old-time citizens as Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shelby resided in East Jordan for many years, going from here possibly twenty years ago. While here, Mr. Sheehy was in the employ of the East Jordan Lumber Co. in its lumbering operations — Editor.]

(From Grand Rapids Herald)

After Mrs. Rose Sheehy, 604 Sixth st., Muskegon Heights, had reared a family of 10 children, she found time to learn something about which she had heard so much during her many years of happy married life — the trade her husband followed, and that also which four of her seven sons had taken for their own.

She became an expert shoe builder and for 18 years was the constant helper of her husband, Marshall, who stoutly maintains there are no "cobblers" today. The coming of machinery has done away with the old cut-and-hammer method of repairing shoes and of making them, he points out.

Mrs. Sheehy learned to do every job about the shop her husband maintained for so many years on Beidler st. She could half sole and put heels on a pair of shoes like a veteran shoemaker she turned out to be. Her husband says she also did all the sewing to be done in the shop.

### Still Help Out

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehy are not active day by day in the shop at 1790 Beidler. Their son, Cecil, has been operating it since early summer, but they occasionally help out and handle the place at times when their son takes a day off or goes visiting. Mrs. Sheehy is believed to be one of the few women shoe repair experts in the country, certainly in the state.

Mrs. Sheehy declares she likes housework as her first work-love, but says her job in the shoe shop interested her greatly. She points out that when her family all had been raised there was little to do about home, so she decided to go to the shop with her husband. In that way she picked up the shoe repair idea and speedily found she had a knack for the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheehy, both from Canada, have been married 48 years. Mrs. Sheehy is just two months younger than her husband, both being 66. For 18 years they went to work together in the morning and returned home from work together at night.

Mr. Sheehy learned the shoe repair trade in Petersburg, Ont., where two brothers operated a shop mostly devoted to making high top boots. He was born near that city and Mrs. Sheehy was born in Ottawa, Canada. The Sheehys moved first to Port Huron, shortly after their marriage. Later they went to East Jordan and then came to Muskegon. They have seven sons and two daughters living. One son died of wound and gas effects of service during the World War.

### Four Sons Follow

The four sons who have followed father and mother's footsteps in the trade are: Cecil, operating the business here; Basil of Spring Lake, Earl of St. Joseph and Llewellyn of Dayton, O.

Cecil is wearing a pair of oxfords he fashioned for himself complete, an unusual job these days. There are virtually no calls for a complete hand made pair of shoes or boots these days the Sheehys agreed.

## \$200 To Be Awarded School Students In Essay Contest

The help of Michigan's schools was sought in a campaign to spread further the state's fame.

The Detroit and Michigan Exposition announced \$200 would be awarded for essays on "What Michigan Means To Me." The contest will be open to students in four grade classifications starting at the fourth grade and extending to college and university students. Awards will include in each class, \$25 for first, \$10 second, \$5 third, and five awards of \$2, and 25 season tickets to the Detroit and Michigan Exposition, April 12-11. Entries must not exceed 500 words in length and must be in the exposition offices before March 1, it was announced.

"All of us know that Michigan is at the top as a vacation and tourist state," said J. Lee Barrett, executive vice president of the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau, which is sponsoring the exposition. "We do not all know, however, why visitors choose to spend \$315,000,000 here in the last year. All Michigan people should know their state and should tell of their pride and reaffirm their loyalty. This contest has the approval and support of Dr. Eugene S. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction."



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Cuban Congress Ousts President Gomez—Another Archbishop Attacks Edward, Duke of Windsor—Treasury Plan to Curb Credit Inflation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

MIGUEL MARIANO GOMEZ, president of Cuba, was on his way out because he defied Col. Fulgencio Batista, the real ruler of the republic, by vetoing the sugar tax bill to raise funds for the building of schools that would be conducted by army officers. Despite plenty of warnings, Gomez persisted in his opposition to the measure which, he said, would lead to fascism. So the house of representatives, dominated by Batista, impeached him and he went to trial before the senate with the certainty that the decision would be against him. He was accused of attempting to coerce the congress unconstitutionally to defeat the tax bill, and of mal-administration. It was the first bill of impeachment ever voted in the history of the Cuban republic.



Miguel Gomez

Gomez defended himself vigorously but was resigned to his fate. The prosecution was conducted by three members of the house—Carlos Palma, veteran Republican leader; Eduardo Martinez Fraga, Nationalist, and Felipe Jay, Democrat.

Vice President Federico Laredo Bru was ready to succeed Gomez automatically. He is a lawyer, sixty-one years old and was a colonel in the Cuban war of independence.

ARCHBISHOPS of the Church of England just can't let the duke of Windsor and his love affair alone. The Most Rev. Dr. William Temple, archbishop of York and second only to the archbishop of Canterbury, took his turn in lambasting the abdicated king, in a Christmas diocesan letter that displayed little of the Christian spirit. Said the archbishop: "It has happened to many a man before now to find himself beginning to fall in love with another man's wife. That is a moment of critical decision and the right decision is that they should cease to meet before the passion is so developed as to create an agonizing conflict between love and duty."

"This decision often has been taken by men of honor. And when the power of personal attraction is reinforced by the glamor of the throne the moral obligation is the more urgent for that reason."

"Let us remember that any kind of love which can be in conflict with duty is not the love of which the gospel speaks."

The British press and a great many of the English people are disgusted with these repeated attacks on Edward by the prelates and there is a growing danger of a split in the Church of England.

Dispatches from Edward's haven in Enzesfeld, Austria, say that he is planning to make Mrs. Simpson the duchess of Windsor in May next, immediately after her divorce becomes absolute. Meanwhile he probably will remain at the castle of Baron Eugene de Rothschild without seeing Mrs. Simpson.

There were reports that the duke might take legal action against the archbishop of York, presumably for slander.

SIMEON D. FESS, former senator from Ohio, and for years a leader in the "Old Guard" of the Republican party, died suddenly in the Carlton hotel, Washington. He had been in retirement from national politics since 1932 when he was defeated for re-election to the senate.

ACCORDING to a decision of the United States court of appeals in New Orleans, the national labor relations board has authority to compel employers to bargain collectively with their employees. The tribunal upheld the board's cease and desist orders against Agwiline, Inc., which operates the Clyde Mallory Steamship lines, in connection with the dismissal of seven employees for alleged union action.

THE Supreme Court having upheld, in the Chaco arms embargo case, the neutrality powers of the President, Mr. Roosevelt let it be known that he would ask congress to revise the present neutrality law to give him broader discretion in his relations with foreign governments. In other words, the "teeth" which he and the State department have always thought the statute lacked. Just what the President would ask was not told to the press, but there were indications that he wants authority to:

1. Declare an arms embargo "upon the outbreak or during progress of" a war, and forbid the passage of American citizens or transport of American goods on belligerent ships, except at the traveler's or shipper's own risk.
2. Determine the actual volume to

which commodity shipments would be limited and enumerate the items becoming contraband beyond those limits.

Government officials looked upon the Supreme Court's decision as the most sweeping approval of a New Deal law the tribunal has yet given. They read in it an inferential approval of the reciprocal trade treaty program, still untested, and a broader inference that the President should be given more latitude in negotiations of all kinds with foreign governments.

DELEGATES to the inter-American peace conference in Buenos Aires signed the 69 accords approved during the sessions and the conference came to an end. Farewell congratulatory speeches were made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas and the head of the Peruvian delegation, Carlos Concha. They all urged that the peace efforts be continued in the next Pan-American conference, which will be held in Lima, Peru, in 1938.

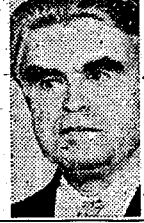
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU and Chairman Marriner Eccles of the federal reserve board announced a new program for curbing credit inflation, and it is likely to involve \$1,000,000,000 of borrowings in 1937.

About a billion dollars worth of gold is flowing into the country annually, and if this continues next year, it was said by officials, the treasury will take that amount out of the money market, to offset the effects of the gold influx on domestic credit.

The plan, which probably was devised by Mr. Eccles, is intended to hold the excess reserves, which are the reserves that member banks deposit with the federal reserve system in excess of legal requirements, on the same plateau where they are now. Previously gold flowing into the country was channeled up as excess reserves upon which an inflationary credit boom could be built.

THREE new indictments against major oil companies, oil trade publications and individuals were returned by a federal grand jury in Madison, Wis., in order to avoid delay in the trial of the anti-trust cases. With few changes the new true bills are similar to those returned previously by the 1935 grand jury and contested as invalid on grounds that the grand jury was illegally impeached. It is understood that the government plans to bring the cases to trial in March.

UNDER the general leadership of John L. Lewis the war for unionizing the steel industry and destroying the company unions is now under way. Some 250 company union representatives from the Pittsburgh, the Cleveland-Youngstown and the eastern districts met in Pittsburgh and were told by Philip Murray, chief and chairman of the committee for the John L. Lewis industrial union, that a strike in the \$5,000,000,000 industry might result "if the industry continues to employ its dog-in-the-manger attitude," in dealing with trade unions.



John L. Lewis

Thereupon the delegates adopted resolutions unanimously condemning the company union plan as a "farce," and establishing a new organization called the "CIO representatives council," with this "declaration of principles":

1. All steel workers be organized into a national industrial union.
2. Employee representatives use their influence to enroll the steel workers into the steel workers organizing committee's campaign.
3. All steel workers be thoroughly informed by employee representatives who know from experience that the company union is a device of the management and totally unable to win any major concessions for the steel workers.
4. CIO employee representatives remain inside the company union for reasons obvious to all.

The wage demands are:

- A \$1.24 a day increase for all employees receiving over \$5 a day.
- A 30 hour, five day week.
- Paid vacations of one week for employees of two years' service and two weeks for employees of five or more years' service.
- Time and one-half pay for overtime within the regular working week.
- Double time for Sundays and holidays.

## FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Hastings—Barry County has accepted a 210-acre tract along the scenic Thornapple River, east of Hastings, as a public recreation grounds. The land includes the historic site known for 100 years as Indian Landing.

Mason—A gravel pit cavein killed Harold Shattuck, 32, of Mason and partly buried two of his fellow workers. A rescue crew saved the lives of the two other men, but failed to uncover Shattuck, whose head was buried under four feet of gravel, before he smothered.

Manistee—The local detachment of state troopers has moved the local post's equipment into its new \$17,000 barracks on U. S. 31 near the northern city limits. From the spacious, steam heated garage to the individual rooms of the troopers the fireproof brick building is modern in every respect.

Lansing—Sale of Diesel motor horsepower in the nation jumped about 60 per cent in 1936 as compared with 1935, but Michigan's motor fuel tax collections showed a far greater increase, proportionately. The secretary of state points to the \$10,542.66 collected in 1935 on Diesel motor fuel, as contrasted with \$18,991.77 collected in the first 10 months of 1936.

Holland—Holland's finest mansion is occupied by a group of young men, many of whom are working their way through Hope College and who pay but \$1.50 a week for rent. This fall the Beach mansion with its seven bathrooms, large sun parlor and many bedrooms was offered for rent with no takers. The 23 members of the Emersonian Fraternity heard of it and moved in.

Brown City—Baldy is the kind of a horse that is afraid to go to sleep with the light out. His owner, a farmer living near Brown City, noticed the lights go on in the barn one night, apparently with no one around. On the third night, the mystified farmer discovered that Baldy, the sissy, pushed the switch on with his nose. Now Baldy is kept tied in the manger, and the barn stays dark.

Holland—Salvaging the cargo of the stranded Burlington is underway. The salvage workers are operating one steam tug, one tug and two scows. The workers also will endeavor to salvage the ship. A new winter record was established at the Holland State park when more than 10,000 persons visited the park to watch the salvaging of the pig iron cargo. The iron is taken from the hold with cranes and placed on scows.

East Lansing—Every cow in dairy herd improvement association work has an ear tag or soon will have one. It is just part of the United States bureau of dairy industry's program identifying superior blood lines of dairy cattle. Every animal in testing work, except those already wearing tags from tuberculin and Bang's disease tests is to be given a tag bearing a number which will be recorded in the bureau of dairying in Washington.

Kalamazoo—A cash gift of \$13,000 from a person interested in child welfare has been made to the Board of Education here. The money will provide the contribution from the city's schools necessary to make possible the proposed construction of a special education building at the Harding School. It will house the orthopedic department and other special education divisions including open-air, oral, deaf and sight conservation departments.

Harbor Springs—A project continuing the Harbor Springs waterfront development has been approved by the city council, which has allotted \$7,500 to supplement a WPA grant of \$8,500. The money is to be used in a general cleanup and improvement of all city-owned frontage, erection of tennis court backstops, improvement of the municipal dock, construction of three small yacht docks and building of a bulk head 50 feet beyond the present water line.

Battle Creek—Camp Custer, historic war cantonment, will become the model training camp for the Sixth Corps Area, according to present plans. Repairing and modernizing the hastily constructed mobilization center is in progress. It was understood that the War Department would erect structures not included in the original plan, under which a large part of the 8,304-acre tract will be improved. Kalamazoo and Calhoun County Relief laborers will carry out the work.

Mason—A hog contributed a bladder and the local grocer two cigar boxes to bring the first telephone to Mason, if not to the state, in the spring of 1878. J. C. Squires and C. G. Huntington read of telephones and decided to experiment. The cigar boxes, one in each home about 15 rods apart, were covered with skin from the bladder. Waxed threads were then stretched through the houses to the skin diaphragms. Conversations were carried on easily until the low-hanging telephone line was broken.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington—On the eve of the opening of a new congress, the seventy-fifth, there is great hullabaloo and clamor about social and economic legislation and particularly about the alleged necessity for constitutional amendments giving congress more power to deal with these problems. Much of the noise emanates from minorities, highly organized pressure groups, and it is difficult, therefore, to tell exactly what the attitude of the country, as a whole, may be.

There are those both in congress and out who contend that the overwhelming vote for President Roosevelt's re-election constituted a mandate for immediate action on a number of these highly delicate and difficult questions. There are others whose contention is that the great vote given President Roosevelt was, in fact, a tribute to his personal popularity and that it was in no way connected with the various problems that are now before the country in individual capacity. Whatever the answer to these contending forces, the fact remains that we are due to hear something of them on the floors of the house and senate in the next few months.

One of the things about which we are hearing many, many words at the moment is a proposal for an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting child labor. It is the argument that such an amendment should be annexed to the Constitution and that it should give congress additional authority to enact legislation setting forth the details of this new type of prohibition.

Yet, while all of this raving and raging is going on, how many people are there who are aware of the fact that a constitutional amendment doing this very thing has been pending before the states for a little more than twelve years? How many people are there who recall that this amendment has been ratified by twenty-four states? Whatever their recollection is, it is a fact and it remains a fact that to all intents and purposes, enough states have refused to ratify the amendment to kill it off.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, being alive to what he considers the meaning of the recent huge vote for President Roosevelt, has attempted to revive the fight for ratification of that child labor amendment above mentioned. He has written to the heads of the various state and local labor groups urging them to work for favorable action on the amendment in the states that have heretofore rejected it.

This brings up a new legal question. Stated succinctly, the question is whether a state legislature that has once rejected a proposition to amend the Constitution can reverse itself and approve the resolution after having once killed it. Mr. Green contends that this is possible. The American Bar association takes a contrary view.

So, we are confronted with a problem within a problem and one that is likely to be distorted and twisted and misrepresented by those interests that have sought for a long time to make the Constitution appear outmoded. To become attached to the Constitution, an amendment must be ratified under the terms of the Constitution itself, by three-fourths of the states. That is thirty-six. Since twelve more states must ratify, there is likely to be a hard drive to gain some of the remaining states and to bring about reversal of positions already taken. It nearly always happens in "drives" that there is much loose mouthings and many unwarranted and unjustified statements. It probably will be so in this instance and the country must be on guard to sift the truth from the propaganda and must be prepared to make up its mind whether it desires to place in the Constitution a hard and fast rule that no child under eighteen years of age may be allowed to work gainfully.

For the sake of the record, herewith is the language of the proposed amendment that is now pending: "The congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age. The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article except that the operation of state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the congress." From these words, it will be seen that an attempt is made to give congress greater power over the rights of states to legislate for themselves. Such a purport brings up in my mind the old question of whether a state or the federal government shall be supreme. There certainly

are times, there are circumstances and there are conditions in which the federal government alone can deal with problems better than states can deal with them individually. But after all, conditions are not the same in any two states of the Union and it seems to me that the states ought to give careful thought to any proposition that takes away from them forever whatever rights are left to them under the Constitution. They ought to be free as far as they may be to handle their own problems on the basis of local requirements. And this is written, let me emphasize, not in opposition to any proposal that would abolish child labor.

The country cannot know definitely until President Roosevelt delivers his message to the new congress, dealing with the state of the Union, exactly what his position is going to be on the so-called social welfare problems of the country. This is a general category and involves such things as the so-called social security legislation and legislation giving the federal government greater control over private business. The two phases go hand in hand and as far as I have been able to discover, it will be impossible to deal with one without in some manner dealing with the other.

For example, the present social security statutes have a direct effect upon business through their taxation provisions. While basically they are designed to protect against the sufferings of unemployment and the destitution of the aged who are without resources, it can be readily seen that somebody must pay the bill. The Roosevelt administration's theory is that private employers, meaning business as a whole, shall be the logical source from which to draw the financial protection that is conceived to be necessary.

But in this theory there is involved very definitely the right of the federal government to enter into the fields that are now occupied or may be occupied by the states. It is largely a taxing proposition that the federal government must use if it is going to reach those classes able to pay. But the Constitution, federal laws and traditional practices of our people have built up certain lines of demarcation between federal and state rights. The question therefore becomes simply one that requires determination by the people whether they are going to allow the federal government to encroach further upon the fields that hitherto have been reserved for the states.

We hear much talk about a revival of NRA; a revival of it on a basis that will make it constitutional and one with provisions that will reach a greater percentage of business than was reached by the original NRA. Organized labor seems to be in favor of this proposition and naturally will exert considerable power in congress, but some lawyers among the representatives and senators tell me that they do not see how the purpose can be accomplished without a constitutional amendment.

On the basis of all of the information and opinion that I have been able to gather, my guess would be that before this session of congress is over something tangible in the way of a new constitutional amendment will be offered. It would seem, on the basis of the present trends, that it will be possible for the different schools of thought on this subject to get together only upon a constitutional resolution. My guess is, further, that it is utterly impossible for all of the groups and blocs to reach an understanding on legislation along these lines. Few of them are willing to compromise and without the attitude of compromise on nothing controversial legislation, nothing except stalemates results. Some observers even now hold the belief that it will be impossible for any agreement to be reached within congress on any of these social welfare propositions simply because the range of views as to what is good for the country is so wide.

There are certain bits of evidence now to be seen that indicate a more determined position on the part of business itself. I think it could be said without equivocation that the business interests have been the target for political demagoguery in the last few years to a greater extent than ever in history. Of course, business has not come forth with clean hands. Yet, it is made to appear now that business has taken about all of the maltreatment to which it is entitled and it would seem, therefore, that the time has arrived for it to be given some consideration by the government which has supervision over it as well as us as individuals.

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## what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The Social Register.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. — Those who warm their aristocratic hands at the social register, take comfort from the latest issue of that priceless volume. It seems that, if a well-born lady weds a right club playboy with a head suitable for a handle on a dollar umbrella, she stays put.

But if she is married to a genuine gentleman, such as Gene Tunney is, or a gifted orchestra leader, such as Eddie Duchin, out she goes.

The charming granddaughter of a poor Irish immigrant qualifies as an entry, which is as it should be, in any language. But when she takes for a husband the son of a poor Jewish immigrant, whose blemish is that he's a professional song writer—and one of the greatest song writers alive—her name is scratched off the sacred scroll.

Yet what's an old family but a family that advertises that it's old? And what is society except a lot of people who keep proclaiming that they are society until the rest of us believe them?

Protecting Human Game.

FOR the preservation of the lessening wild fowl, the government stands pat by its ruling that ducks may no longer be lured to hunting grounds which have been baited for them and then bagged. But one shudders what would happen to Wall Street if practically the same system now in vogue for garnering in the human game was ever abolished on the stock exchange.

Still, why not leave well enough alone? If there was no margin gambling available for cleaning the poor things, they'd bet their money on horse racing or the old Spanish prisoner game or something.

Liberty League Marriages.

THE rotogravure sections reveal that they've just opened a fresh crate of du Ponts, too late to qualify for membership in the Liberty League, because the Liberty League, alas, is dead of over-nourishment, but in ample time to fill up the background at the approaching marriage of the President's fine son, Franklin Delano, Jr., and a charming daughter of the royal family of Delaware.

That's one wedding where the fathers will do well to see that the families are seated in separate pews during the ceremony, because somebody might tactlessly be reminded of little things that came up during the heat of the late campaign.

Otherwise, in the customary regalia of shad-bellied coats and striped trousers, it will be difficult to distinguish a champion of the rights of the great common people from an entrenched wretch of the ruggely individualistic group. High hats and neat spats make all men equal—and make some of them homelier-looking.

Playing the Ponies.

RACING starts soon out in Hollywood, and the stars and starines may have to make their pictures between events at Santa Anita because they'll have absolutely no time for fiddling around studios. To risk my modest wagers on, I'm looking for a horse named Virginia Creeper or else Trailing Arbutus. Then when I lose, as I always do, I can't say my choice wasn't appropriately named.

If I had a bet on Paul Revere's nag, Paul never would have made that famous ride of his. Somewhere between Concord and Lexington, a constable would have pinched him for blocking the highway. I often wonder where the foot-sore plugs I get tips on really hail from. It can't be a racing stable. Maybe—yes, I'm sure that's right—they're exhausted refugees from a bid-a-wee-home.

Future Inventions.

CELEBRATING the hundredth anniversary of the American patent system, the assembled research sharps declare that among the boons to mankind promised us in the near future by our native inventive geniuses are the following:

Clothes made out of glass (with curtains, I hope, for those of us who are more than six years old). Whisky aged instantly by powerful sound waves. (But who has thought of suitable relief for those who also will be aged instantly by drinking said whisky?) Rats grown as big as cows by powerful sound waves. (I can hardly wait for the happy day when we may afford a family rat the size of a Jersey cow.)

IRVIN S. COBB.  
©-WNU Service.

Worse Than Termites

Lumber experts call termites a minor factor of deterioration in building materials, compared with such factors as rust, decay and other physical and chemical changes.



# New Year's Day in the Nation's Capital



A typical scene in the days when Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen called at the White House for the annual New Year's Day reception.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NOWHERE else in the United States is New Year's day celebrated more in accordance with long-standing tradition than in the nation's capital. Time was when the people of virtually every American city observed the custom of "keeping open house" on January 1 and "paying New Year's calls." But modern days (and especially the "whoopie era") changed all that. After a riotous New Year's Eve celebration, the average celebrant didn't feel much like making the rounds for formal calls the next day. So this custom, like so many others of the so-called "good old days," gradually went into the discard.

However, in Washington, where precedent is a fetish and tradition a vital force in everyday life, this custom has survived longer. It has been modified somewhat, of course, but among some Washingtonians, especially the "Cliff Dwellers" (old residents) it has been kept alive in much the same form as in the past.

Perhaps one reason why it has been so little changed is that the annual New Year's Day reception at the White House has served as a model for other "open houses." Established as a symbol of the fact that there is no barrier between the sovereign people and their elected leaders, this custom of throwing open the doors of the Executive Mansion to the public on New Year's Day was observed by almost every President from Washington down to Hoover. By that time it became apparent that, praiseworthy though its intent might be, this reception, which imposed upon the President the ordeal of shaking hands with thousands of people within a few hours, was too great a strain upon the Chief Executive and when President Roosevelt entered the White House the custom was regrettably but very wisely abandoned.

**Began in New York.**  
It began in New York when that city was the seat of government. George Washington was accustomed to receive prominent government officials during the day and Mrs. Washington presided over a levee in the evening. The custom was continued in Philadelphia with the levees attended by both men and women who enjoyed the refreshments provided by the President and his wife. However, there was little handshaking and at the close of the affair the President usually gave a short speech appropriate to the occasion.

The first New Year's reception held in the White House in Washington was that of President John Adams and since the President's House or Palace, as it was then called, was still unfinished, it was held on the second floor, in the oval room. Although the public was invited to this affair, the same formality, which had characterized the levees held by George and Martha Washington, prevailed.

With the elevation of Thomas Jefferson to the Presidency the formal nature of the New Year's Day receptions changed radically. Although a member of the Virginia aristocracy, Jefferson was an extremely democratic gentleman, so much that he con-

stantly shocked not only members of the diplomatic corps but his fellow-Washingtonians as well.

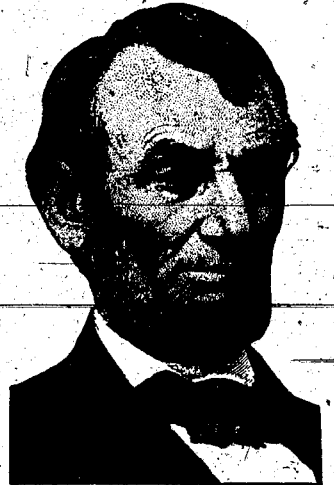
**Unusual "Refreshments."**  
In fact one of the most unusual New Year's Day receptions in American history was held during his administration and it was unusual because of the "refreshments" served. It came about in this way:

When Jefferson was a candidate for President one of his most ardent supporters was the Rev. John Leland, a Baptist minister, long a resident of Virginia but at that time living in Cheshire, Mass. He knew what Jefferson had done for religious liberty in the Old Dominion and to show his appreciation he determined to aid Jefferson's election in any way he could. One Sunday he announced from the pulpit that every person who owned one or more cows was invited to bring one day's supply of milk to a cider mill owned by Capt. John Brown, a veteran of the Revolution.

As a result a great quantity of milk was brought to the mill and Leland announced that a huge cheese was to be made from it. When this was done, the minister mounted a block, led his people in singing a hymn and then announced that he was dedicating this cheese, the greatest the world had ever seen, to Jefferson to whom it was to be presented. Then the question arose as to how this huge cheese was to be transported over the 500 miles which separated Cheshire and Washington. But Leland was equal to that task. He waited until there was plenty of snow on the ground. Then he placed the cheese in a sleigh and drove it himself to Washington. Of its reception there a contemporary newspaper account said:

The Mammoth Cheese.  
Washington (Federal City), December 30.—Yesterday the great cheese arrived in a wagon drawn by six horses, handsomely decorated with ribbons. This wonderful piece of curd is a present from the Republican ladies of Cheshire, in Massachusetts, to Thomas Jefferson, the Republican President of America! It measures 4 feet 6 inches diameter, is 1 foot 6 inches thick and weighs 1,250 pounds.

We understand that the President means, in a few days, to invite all the members of both houses, of both parties, to partake of this American cheese, ac-



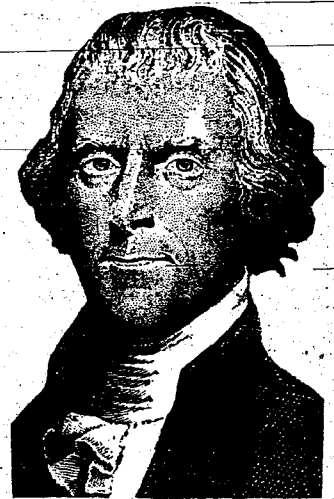
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

companied with abundance of American biscuit and American porter. This will be indeed "the feast of reason and the flow of soul."

"We are all Federalists—we are all Republicans!"  
And "partake of this American cheese" they did at the New Year's reception, after the Rev. Leland had presented it in person to Jefferson who made an appropriate speech in reply. He then cut off a piece, which he asked the minister to take back to the good people of Cheshire

with his compliments.  
When James Madison became President his vivacious wife, Dolley Madison, did a great deal of entertaining and their New Year's reception were lavish displays of hospitality. The same was true of the Monroes and their receptions were especially happy affairs because this was the "era of good feeling."

**Adams is "Pushed Around."**  
But the receptions given by John Quincy Adams were not such happy affairs—at least, not for that rather prim New Englander who was much harassed



THOMAS JEFFERSON

by the political situation of the times. "At one of these levees Mr. Adams was pushed about for more than two hours," says a contemporary chronicler. "He stood in the center of the center room and most pathetically shook hands the whole time. In the ladies' corner it was all chat, flutter and graceful bowing. In the hall a band was planted to keep the nerves of the company in the proper degree of agitation. There was talking, squealing, promenading, bowing, drinking coffee and sipping liquors."

When "Old Hickory" Jackson became President, the riotous scenes at his inaugural and the reception afterwards were indicative of what would likely take place when the public was invited to the White House on New Year's Day. But "King Mob" seems to have behaved pretty well at those affairs, for there is no record of any unusually disorderly scenes to mar the receptions. Perhaps the presence at these January 1 functions of Jackson's favorite cabinet minister, Martin Van Buren, secretary of state, who was a "fine gentleman" and extremely formal, toned them down. Certainly when Van Buren became President the formality and decorous behaviour upon which he insisted gave the receptions a new dignity.

**They Were Well Shaken.**

But well-behaved though the public may have become when they visited the Executive Mansion, these receptions were still something of a trial to the President and his family, as witness this plaintive letter written of President John Tyler's daughter-in-law.

The first of January, 1842, is passed, never to return, and I am nearly to going off with it. I never felt so tired in all my life as I am this evening, standing up for two hours and shaking hands with I don't know how many thousands of people.  
Such big fists as some of the people had, and such hard shakes as they gave my poor little hand, too! One great, hearty countryman gave me a clench and a shake that I almost expired under.  
But I couldn't help laughing when Fletcher Webster whispered to me, "when taken to be well shaken."  
Eventually the crowds became

so great and so unruly during this administration that Tyler found it necessary to have an extra detail of police on hand to handle the people. However, he was luckier in their reaction to this innovation than was one of his successors. Later a storm of protest was directed against James Buchanan because of the "gantlet of policemen" who surrounded the White House for his reception. There was good reason for having the officers there, however, for it is recorded that in the crush at least one pocket was picked and other disorders marred the occasion.

**The Day of the Proclamation**

One of the most important New Year's Day receptions ever held in the White House was that of January 1, 1863 and it was significant because of a momentous event which took place immediately afterwards. Abraham Lincoln had drawn up his Emancipation Proclamation, had read it to his cabinet and had won their approval of this document which would commit the government irrevocably to the destruction of slavery. At noon William H. Seward, secretary of state, brought the proclamation to Lincoln for his signature.

"I have been shaking hands since 9 o'clock this morning and my right hand is almost paralyzed," Lincoln told him. "If my name ever goes into history it will be for this act, and my whole soul is in it. If my hand trembles when I sign, all who examine the document hereafter will say 'He hesitated.'" Saying that he signed—but those who look upon the signature on that historic document now say that it was written as boldly, as firmly and as unflinching as any ever signed, "A Lincoln."

Like Buchanan, Ulysses S. Grant was also severely criticized by the public in regard to the New Year's reception but for a different reason. Because of the death of Mrs. Belknap, wife of his secretary of war, he cancelled the function. Thereupon Washington gossips declared it was a bad breach of international good manners for the President to slight the foreign diplomats, who desired to pay their respects to the head of the American nation, simply because of an unfortunate tragedy, even though it was in the President's official family.

**World War Aftermath.**

In 1903, during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, the public was especially eager to attend the reception because the White House had been extensively remodelled and the crowds which turned out to see the new decorations were among the largest in history. During President Wilson's administration the traditional functions on January 1 were discontinued but they were resumed in 1922 by President Harding. The reception that year was notable for the fact that it was the first public function since the war at which German and Austrian diplomats were present.

During the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover regimes the crowds, which lined up on the White House grounds on New Year's Day for the chance to shake hands with the President and the First Lady of the Land, often numbered as many as 6,000 persons. Because of the fact that greeting such a large number imposed a useless strain upon the man who carries the heaviest burden in our nation the annual reception was again omitted by the present administration.

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for January 3 THE SON OF GOD BECOMES MAN

LESSON TEXT—John 1:1-18.  
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us. John 1:14.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Home.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Boyhood of Jesus.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God Coming to Us in Jesus.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Fact and Purpose of the Incarnation.

The opening of a new year always brings with it a sense of solemn responsibility for one's life and service, and at the same time a thrilling expectancy. No better way can be found to begin this year of our Lord, 1937, than in the study of God's Word, not only by ourselves, but in the fellowship of others in the church and Sunday school.

The series of lessons outlined for the year gives us the eagerly apprehended opportunity of studying during the first three months the Gospel of John. Space does not permit of a suitable introduction to that study here, but we trust that no one will fail to read John 20:31, which states the purpose of the apostle in writing.

Three great and fundamental questions are answered in chapter 1:1-18, namely, (1) Was Jesus Christ God or man? (2) Does it matter how we regard him and relate our lives to him? (3) Is there suitable evidence upon which we may rest our faith in him?

#### I. Jesus Christ Is God (John 1:1-5)

"In the beginning" of Genesis 1:1, Jesus Christ already "was" not only "with God," but he "was God." He is the living "Word," the complete and final revelation of God. He is infinite, eternal, divine, both the Creator and Redeemer. He is both the Life and the Light of men. That Light shines in the darkness but the darkness does not comprehend it.

#### II. Men Are Either Believers or Unbelievers (vv. 6-13)

There are only two classes of people who will read these lines—the saved and the unsaved. What a solemn thought! To which class do I belong?

The Lord of Glory, the Creator of all things, came to his own world and it "knew him not" (v. 10). How tragic is that fact, but how much deeper is the stab of the next verse, his own people "received him not."

The Light still shines in the world, and it is still all too true that men love "darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil" (John 3:19). Such men are lost, "dead in trespasses and sin" (Eph. 2:1).

But, thank God, there are those who "receive him" (v. 12), and to them he gives the power or authority, to be the sons of God. This change is expressly declared to be  
a. Not by reason of family, or heredity, "not of blood";  
b. Not by natural instinct or development, not "of the will of the flesh"; and  
c. Not by human volition or will power, not "of the will of man, but of God."

These are important matters and some one may well ask, "What evidence is there for these things?" Faith is not a venture into the dark. We have the strongest of all foundations in the sure Word of God. The evidences of Christianity are many, thoroughly full, and satisfying to any honest inquirer. We refer to but one.

#### III. Our Faith Rests on the Testimony of Eye Witnesses (vv. 14-18)

John the Baptist and John the Apostle both beheld the "glory as of the only begotten of the Father" in the One who as the "Word was made flesh and dwelt among" them. The law was "given by Moses" (v. 17), that is, God sent the law through a human messenger. "But grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." No messenger, no matter how great or worthy, would do to bring the gospel of the grace of God. His only begotten Son brought it; it came by him.

#### Waste Not

Waste not the smallest thing created, for grains of sand make mountains. Waste not the smallest time in imbecile infirmity, for well thou knowest that seconds form eternity.—E. Knight.

#### Growth of Friendship

Friendship is no plant of hasty growth; though planted in esteem's deep-fixed soil, gradual culture of kind intercourse, must bring it to perfection.—Joanna Baillie.

#### Good Company

Without good company, all dainties lose their true relish, and like painted grapes, are only seen, not tasted.—Massinger.

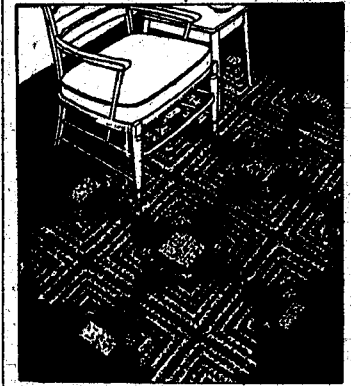
#### Kinds of Idleness

Not only is he idle who is doing nothing, but he that might be better employed.—Socrates.

#### Repose After Labor

There is no sweeter repose than that which is bought with labor.—Chamfort.

## Here's a Smart Rug That's Easy to Make



Just a simple square, repeated and joined together forms this smart rug. You'll love doing the colorful squares in varied colors, and, in no time at all, you'll have enough completed to make this stunning rug. Here's one way to turn useless rags into something worthwhile, though rug-wool or candlewicking may also be used.

Done in Germantown, the square would make a handsome cushion or chair set. In pattern 5699 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Household Questions

Add chopped pickles, pimientos and olives to regular cabbage salad and you will concoct a tasty relish suitable to serve with fish, fowl or meat.

Parchment shades, if they are shellacked and varnished, may be washed with white soap and water. A little furniture polish applied after washing helps to brighten them.

Moisten the pastry bag with cold water before adding cake or frosting mixture and the bag will be more easily cleaned and there will be less waste of the product.

To clean the railing of bannisters, wash off all the dirt with soap and water, and when dry rub with two parts of linseed oil and one part turpentine. A good rubbing will bring up the polish as if the rails had been repolished.

A cracked egg can be boiled if the shell is first rubbed with lemon juice. The acid coagulates the albumin and prevents it from cooking out of the crack.

When making pastry, roll in one direction only if you want it to be light. Rolling first in one direction and then in another is almost sure to make it tough.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv)

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### OPPORTUNITY

EARN MONEY. Tested and Renowned for 50 years. Powerful stimulant for the growth of hair. Formula and money making plan \$1.50. FREE Physician's Prescription for skin lotion with order. CARTER HART STUDIOS, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN.

WNU—O 53-36

## "Quotations"

It's a mighty good thing for the whole world to keep your word.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.  
Politeness is not one of the things inculcated by the American educational system.—H. L. Mencken.  
It takes centuries to win a little freedom and a very few minutes to destroy it.—Sir Ernest J. P. Benn.  
Broadcasting the culture of other nations helps us to understand their thoughts.—Guglielmo Marconi.  
I attribute my long life to having been extremely considerate of my stomach.—Daniel Frohman.  
It was not Germany which lost the last war; it was Europe. Another war would destroy us.—Benito Mussolini.



**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.

**Republican County Convention At Boyne**

To the Republican Voters of Charlevoix County  
The Republican County Committee directs that a County Convention of the delegated representatives of the Republican Party of Charlevoix County, be held in Boyne City, January 20th, 1937 at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing five (5) delegates to the State Convention, which will convene in Detroit, Mich., February 5th, 1937.

The delegates to said County Convention, will be the same delegates that were elected County delegates in the last Primary election, held in September 1936.

Delegates shall be duly qualified voters, men or women, of their respective townships or wards, and no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the County Convention, who does not reside in the Township or Ward, he or she represents.

By order of the Republican County Committee.

Wm. M. Sanderson, Chairman  
Mrs. Edward Lorch, Secretary  
Dated Boyne City, Mich  
December 28th, 1936

**New Year**

I am the New Year, and I come to you pure and unstained, Fresh from the hand of God. Each day, a precious pearl, to you is given  
That you must string upon the silver thread of Life.  
Once strung can never be unthreaded but stays  
An undying record of your faith and skill.  
Each golden minute link you then must weld into the chain of hours  
That is not stronger than its weakest link.  
Into your hands is given all the wealth and power  
To make your life, just what you will.  
I give to you, free and unstinted, twelve glorious months Of soothing rain and sunshine golden;  
The days for work and rest, the nights for peaceful slumber.  
All that I have I give with love unspoken.  
All that I ask—you keep the faith unbroken!  
—J. D. Templeton.

**Peoples' Wants**

**MUNNIMAKERS**  
Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

**WANTED**  
WILL PAY part expenses on trip south. Destination Detroit. B. STALLARD. Box 146. 1x1

**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. 524r.

**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 Boats and House Logs, F. O. BARDEN & SON, Everything To Build With, Phone 146, Boyne City, Mich. 49-6

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**—Renown-Circulating Heater in excellent condition. MRS. C. B. CROWELL, 603 Main St. x1

**FOR RENT**—Two Houses for small families. See H. A. GOODMAN, 1?

**FOR RENT**—Five-room residence completely furnished. Large garden and garage. Inquire of MRS. C. H. PRAY. 1x1

**FOR SALE**—Flat top Cook Stove; nine piece walnut Dining Room Set, reflectory table; seven foot Hoosier Cabinet, four burner Windsor Gas Range; Iron Bed and Springs; Vacuum Sweeper. Call 225, N. BARTLETT. 1x1

**FOR SERVICE**—Large type O. I. C. Bear. WALTER HEILEMAN, East Jordan. 51x8

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

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet of Detroit visited his sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis, Friday night.

Geo. Staley and Ray Loomis buzzed up their wood Monday, A. B. Nicloy furnishing the machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm were Sunday dinner guests at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and three children of Petoskey spent Sunday at the A. Reich home, Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parry of Boyne City spent Christmas evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm.

The Ralph Gaunt family of Mountain Ash farm were kept at home Christmas as were many others with whooping cough.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son Cash of Orchard Hill spent Christmas with her son, Derby A. Hayden and family north of Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crosher and three children of Deer Lake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt of Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. took Christmas dinner with their son, A. J. Wangeman and family at Cheboygan

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix in Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and family of Three Bells Dist were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Capelin in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton and mother, Mrs. Joel Sutton of Afton were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and two sons of Maple Row farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bub" Hawkins and family of St. Ignace who came to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chad-dock, returned to their home Sunday.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons of Boyne City were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and sons Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm attended a family dinner Christmas, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyington in Boyne City. They spent a very pleasant day.

Clarence Jones and grandson, Eddie Jones, of Jones Dist. were dinner guests Christmas of the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm. Mrs. Staley and children accompanied them home and remained until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bub" Hawkins and family of St. Ignace, John and Carl Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and son John of Three Bells Dist. spent Saturday evening with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klont and two children of Muskegon came Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed. Hunt and family at Cherry Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Dewit Calkins and family of Boyne City joined the party for Christmas dinner.

Miss Lucy Reich of Lansing came Thursday evening to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm. She returned to Lansing Sunday, accompanied by her brother, John A. Reich, who will seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald of Three Bells Dist. had for Christmas holidays their daughters, Miss Dorothy McDonald of Charlevoix, Miss Nita McDonald who teaches in Monroe, Mich., and Miss Miss Minnie McDonald who teaches near Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald and little daughter Joanne joined the party for Christmas Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist had for Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and two sons of East Jordan, Mr. Henry Johnson of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Nettletons Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and two sons of Three Bells Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer of Mountain Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Knoll Krest and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill. It was a pot luck dinner.

**Gleaners Elect Officers**

The Ancient Order of Gleaners held election of officers at the home of Secretary, Bertha Staley, with their annual oyster supper.

Chief Gleaner—Cash A. Hayden.  
Vice Chief—Hugh B. Russell.  
Sec'y & Treasurer—Bertha Staley  
Conductor—Geo. Staley.  
Conductress—Sylvia Gaunt.  
Chaplain—Margaret Bennett.  
Lecturer—Christine Loomis.  
Inner Guard—Frank K. Hayden.  
Outer Guard—Ralph Gaunt.

**ROQUEFORT CHEESE MADE IN OLD MINE**

**Coal Shaft One of Many Odd Curing Rooms.**

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

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

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

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

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

**Carol's Favorite Back in Power in Roumania**

Vienna.—Despite recent reports that Mme. Magda Lupescu, King Carol's favorite, would be expelled from Roumania, it appears now that she is in stronger position there than ever.

Mme. Lupescu, red-haired Jewess, who became Carol's consort years ago, and for whom he forsok his throne and his wife, Queen Helen, has been in danger many times since becoming Carol's "du-bary." She was wounded by an assassin in 1935.

As recently as last July Roumanians attempted to oust her from Roumania and bring back Queen Helen.

The recent change in Carol's cabinet has strengthened his consort's position greatly. Despite anti-Semitic agitation, she has the support of Vice Premier John Inculotz. Inculotz has become Roumanie's new "strong man."

He is reported to have said no harm will come to Mme. Lupescu unless it is "over his dead body." So the king's consort is safe—at least as long as the "iron man" remains in power.

**University of Oklahoma Gets 85-Ft. Wind Tunnel**

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

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

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

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

**New Brand of Paper That Will Last 1,000 Years**

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

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

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

**Branded Turkeys**

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

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

Bud Shepard called on the Clark boys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske spent Christmas with Mrs. Cooper.

The Sunday School had their program Sunday and was very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden spent Christmas at the Frank Kiser home.

The Christmas program at our school was good and the schoolhouse was full of people.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher and son were Sunday afternoon callers at the Walter Clark home.

Mrs. Fred Alm and little daughter spent the past week at Elk Rapids with her father who is ill.

Benny and Dora May Clark of East Jordan spent a few days this week on the farm with their cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle spent Christmas at Mancelona at her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Goodin.

Richard, Herman, Mable and Edna Clark spent Christmas at the home of their uncle, Joe Clark, in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warne Davis and family of East Jordan spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spidle.

Noel Thompson and Everett Spidle of Ironton and Mr. Vaun Ogden, teacher of the Eveline Orchards school, each took a load of children to Charlevoix the day before Xmas to the free show, where they all received candy. Some of the children received the toys that were repaired and painted in the Santa Claus shop at Ironton school.

**Charlevoix Honor City**

Announcement was made this last week that Charlevoix will be the honor city on the Crosby Military Band "Salute to the Cities" program Friday, Jan. 15 at 11:00 p. m. E.S.T. The program, heard weekly over WLW for the past two years, takes its listeners into this section of the state for the first time. As usual, the band will be under the direction of August Schaeffer, with Gene Johnston as narrator.

After having a long heart-to-heart talk with our physician, we concluded that a man can keep on living just about as long as he wants to, provided he doesn't do anything that would make him want to.

**Veterans C.C.C. Enrollment**

During the period January 1st to 18th there will be an enrollment of veterans in C.C.C. companies. Veterans need not be in receipt of public relief to be eligible.

The term "veteran" as used here refers to any honorably discharged veteran of the army, navy or marine corps who served in the World War, Spanish-American war, Philippine Insurrection, Morocco Expedition, or Boxer Rebellion.

Veterans interested should apply at once by letter or in person to the Veterans Administration, Federal Building, Detroit, Michigan.

For 1937, read the best of first run fiction by the world's leading authors. You'll find it in This Week, the color gravure magazine with the Sunday Detroit News.

**Dog Tax Notice**

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

G. E. BOSWELL  
City Treasurer.

**A PICTORIAL REVIEW OF THE YEAR**

"Headlines of 1936 in Pictures", a 12 page tabloid section reviewing the big news events of the year will be issued as a part of next Sunday's Detroit Times. This is a picture record of the entire year which you will want to keep.

Nothing came of a scheme to cast Lou Gehrig as a movie Tarzan but we still think Dizzy Dean has possibilities as a Marx Brother.

**NOW Invisible SANITARY PROTECTION**  
without NAPKINS OR BELTS

**Bettes**

At your Druggist's. Sold in Boxes of 12 and Handbag Packets of 3.

Boxes of 12 — 39c Handbag Packets of 3 — 12c

**GIDLEY & MAC, The Rexall Store**  
Manufactured by B-ETTES CO., INC., DuBois, Pa.

**modern KNOWLEDGE**

**Printing Plays A Large Part**

The story of the Dark Ages is largely one of the lack of simple means of communications. Light came with the invention and use of the printing press. It is virtually impossible to overemphasize the influence of the printed word on civilization. And its influence is to be seen every day in the mountains of products sold through the medium of advertising. . . . Come in, or phone for us to call and show you what the well printed word can do. We are adequately equipped and staffed to do your printing job, whether it is large or small, at a minimum price consistent with good, quality work. Let the printed word sell your goods.

**Charlevoix Co. Herald**



# Local Happenings

Park Jamison of Pennsylvania is a guest at the home of W. P. Porter.

Miss Thelma Westfall is spending her vacation in Kalamazoo.

Geraldine Palmeter is spending the week visiting friends in Detroit.

Nice running Pumping Engine for sale, cheap. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard St. Charles a daughter, Sunday, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kale have moved to Flint where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis were guests of Charlevoix friends last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Castle and son left Monday for Flint where he has employment.

John LaLonde has returned from Lockwood hospital and is convalescing at home.

W. H. Malpass and son Howard returned Wednesday from a business trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Snyder are visiting friends at Midland and other southern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of Flint spent the holidays with East Jordan relatives.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Ira S. Foote next Monday evening, January 4th.

Roy Hurlbert returned to Detroit Monday after spending the holidays with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson, and son Harry were Christmas guests of relatives at Frankfort.

Joe Evans, who is teaching at Hillman this year is spending his vacation with East Jordan friends.

Louis Cihak of Trout Lake is here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Roy Hurlbert, for the holidays.

Miss Eunice Liskum, who teaches in Pontiac, is guest of her mother and other East Jordan relatives.

Louis Isaman has returned home from Traverse City where he has been employed for some time.

Miss Wilda Milliman who teaches at Battle Creek, is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman.

Russell Crawford returned to Marquette Tuesday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Hott of Detroit visited the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Challis of Ellsworth.

George Ruhling of Jackson has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. Lyle Kinsey and other relatives over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo of Detroit were Christmas guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. S. Gregory and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmeter of Detroit were holiday guests of the former's father, Fred Palmeter, and other relatives.

Harriet Conway of W. S. T. C. Kalamazoo, has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Miss Emily Johnstone of Chicago has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Walter Kemp and family, also Mrs. Alex Sinclair and family.

On Christmas Eve, a 9 1/2 pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Liskum at the Charlevoix hospital. His name is Edward Paul.

Oyster Supper and Card Party at St. Joseph School, Tuesday evening, January 6th, all for 35c. Supper served from 6:00 to 7:00 p. m. adv.

Mrs. Wm. Provost and son Kenneth and Lee Lloyd and Mead Benson of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of the latter's son, Ray Benson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Kime and son of Escanaba were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle enroute to Detroit for the holidays.

Martin Ruhling (Jr.), who is employed at L'Anse is spending his Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuhnling.

Bruce Isaman and John Miller of Detroit were Christmas guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Isaman, also of his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Brabant.

William McPherson passed away Dec. 28th after a long illness. He leaves a wife, four sons and three daughters. He came to East Jordan 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and daughter, Nadine, returned to their home at Alma Sunday, after spending Christmas with Mrs. Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman.

Holiday guests at the home of Mrs. Votruba, included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney and children, Miss Ann Ruba of Lansing, and Miss Agnes Ruba and Leo Calahan of Saulte Marie.

Irene Bugai is visiting relatives in Muskegon this week.

James Bugai is spending the Christmas vacation with relatives in Big Rapids.

Orlando Blair is visiting his mother Mrs. Nell Blair, and sister, Honorine, in Detroit.

Mrs. Enga Monroe and son Jack of Muskegon were East Jordan visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. Charles Malpass and daughter Evelyn are spending the Christmas vacation in Grand Rapids.

Elmer Smith of Houghton Lake was a Sunday caller at the home of his aunt, Mrs. R. D. Gleason.

Miss Bea Boswell of Lansing was a holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell and other relatives.

Miss Dorothy Clark of Cheboygan is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ella Clark and other relatives.

Doris Shepard, who is attending school in Grand Rapids, is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard.

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

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchilds and son of Detroit are spending the week with Mrs. Fairchild's father, Robert Atkinson.

Gerald Simmons returned home Wednesday after spending the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Ramsey at Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny returned to Pontiac Sunday after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford of Hermansville were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Carr and other relatives.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite were their daughter, Mrs. Edward Egan and husband, also E. J. Egan of Traverse City.

Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak and son were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cermak at Bear Lake, over Christmas.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained Monday evening, Jan. 4. (instead of Tues., Jan. 5) at the home of Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg.

Mrs. Robert Davis returned from Flint the first of the week after spending Christmas with her sons, Charles and Elmer and their families.

Roderick Muma of Battle Creek and Richard Muma of Rogers City were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma, over the holidays.

Helen Malpass of Sparrow hospital, Lansing, was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass, returning to Lansing, Monday.

Florence and Helena Kraemer, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kraemer, all of Detroit, were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina were their daughters, Ann of Grand Rapids, and Mary of Ionia, also their son of Muskegon Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell King and son Bill Don returned to Kalamazoo, Monday, after spending Christmas with Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. S. Conway and family.

John Vogel will return to Ann Arbor Sunday, and his sister, Betty, to Grand Rapids, to resume their studies after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Usher and children returned to Grand Rapids Sunday, after spending Christmas with Mrs. Usher's mother, Mrs. Anna Carr and other East Jordan and Charlevoix relatives.

Gwendon Hott, accompanied by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Hott, all of Detroit, spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott and other relatives.

Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Joseph Courier were Mr. and Mrs. John Courier and family of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courier of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and family of East Jordan.

Susan Lake Closed To Spearing 3 Years

When the 1937 open season for spearing becomes effective on January 1, Susan Lake, in Hayes township, will be closed to this method of taking fish by special order of the Michigan Conservation Commission.

Following a study of fish conditions in Susan Lake, the Conservation Commission, on an order that became effective November 6, closed the lake for a period of three years.

## HAIL CAUSES HEAVY LOSSES EVERY YEAR

### "Ice From the Sky" Described by Authority.

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

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

### Big Ones in India.

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

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

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

### Heavy Damage Yearly.

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

Mr. Talman also gives an account of a great hailstorm in April, 1360, which assailed the army of Edward II, then in France attempting to take Paris, and forced him to make peace. "The chronicles of the time," says Mr. Talman, "place the English losses at 1,000 men and 6,000 horses; probably an exaggeration." In any event, Edward sued for peace and so the course of human history was changed by a hailstorm.

### Big Boom Is Started in Australia Gold Fields

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Safety Rule Keeps Patrol Off Roads

Newburyport, Mass.—No matter who it hits, police have to enforce the edict that automobiles cannot be operated on Massachusetts highways without an O. K. sticker.

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

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

## Farmers Net Income 80% Higher Than The Low Point In 1932

Buying power of the net income of farmers averaged for the United States in the highest in 17 states, according to a survey report from Washington received by County Agricultural Agent B. C. Mellencamp. C. W. Kitchen, assistant chief in the federal bureau of agricultural economics explains that although there have been years when farm income was higher than at the close of 1936, things farmers buy also were higher so that the buying power of farm income was less than it is now. Total farm income for 1936 is estimated at \$7,800,000,000, which is a 10 per cent gain over 1935 and a gain of more than 80 per cent since the low point in 1932. Other economic gains for agriculture include a reduction in farm mortgage debt, a rise of about 12 per cent in farm real estate values, fewer foreclosures and more voluntary transfers of farm real estate. The value of all farm land and buildings has risen from less than 83 billions in 1933 to more than 94 billions for 1936.

### Repetitious

A proud parent called up the newspaper and reported the birth of twins.

The girl at the news desk didn't quite catch the message over the phone. "Will you repeat that?" she asked.

"Not if I can help it," was the reply.—Iowa City Frivol.

The teller that don't advertise may know his business but nobuddy else does.

The break in the London tension enables America to get back to the serious work of trying to spell the name of an All America left guard.

Best offer of the year: A professional guide, getting up a Canadian expedition after moose and caribou, will throw in a side trip to see the Dionnes.

### Dead Sea Is Gradually Coming to Life Again

Jerusalem.—The Dead sea, the strangest body of water in the world, is slowly coming to life again. Lying 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, receiving an inflow of 6,000,000 tons of water daily from the River Jordan without an outlet, the sea has puzzled archeologists and geologists for centuries.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Raising of Storks Is Attempted in England

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

Storks native to certain parts of Germany and Holland, never have nested wild in this country.

But soon a party of ornithologists will gather round a secret tree somewhere in Kent in the hope of setting eyes on 12 newly hatched storks fostered by English herons, for recently a dozen storks' eggs were sent here from the bird-watching station at Rossitten in East Prussia and were placed in nests in a Kent heronry.

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

### Ruin to Be Marked

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

## ENCOURAGING FACTORS AT THE START OF 1937

★ As the New Year dawns we see on every side of us undeniable evidence of prosperous activity to inspire hope and ambition. We do not need to look beyond the actual facts of the situation to find encouragement. ★ On behalf of everyone connected with this bank, we take pleasure in expressing our thanks and appreciation to the friends whose good will and patronage have meant so much to us during the past year. ★ We look forward to many opportunities to work with you to your advantage in the coming year. Please accept our best wishes for 1937.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## Beware of "Tame" Deer During The Rutting Season

Blaine Brannon, keeper of the Cusino state game refuge east of Munising, was attacked and knocked down by a captive "tame" buck deer after he had entered the animal's pen at the refuge with food.

Before Brannon was able to recover his feet, the buck was on him, ripping at him with its antlers.

Brannon managed to grab the deer and hang on without injury until reached by two game division men who happened to be near.

Brannon previously had entered the pen twice a day without interference from the deer, although it was the rutting or mating season during which captive or tame buck deer are not to be trusted.

Last year one man was killed and another injured in northern Michigan in two different cases in which captive or tame buck deer attacked without provocation.

Conservation authorities here again warn those who have captive buck deer under permit that these animals are dangerous during the fall rutting season. Even though it has long been in captivity and is considered tame, a male deer is not to be trusted during the rutting season. Deer in the wild do not present this problem, since they have not lost their fear of man.

Authorities believe that a woman or a child attacked under the same circumstances as in Brannon's case might have suffered fatal injuries before help arrived.

### Prepared Seed Beds

Nearly 400 new seed beds at the state hardwood nursery west of Wolverine have been prepared by CCC workers from Camp Wolverine for the 1937 planting program.

The men seeded 298 beds of mountain ash, 56 beds of striped maple; 22 beds of ground hemlock, 70 beds of red elderberry, 24 beds of wild raisin and 15 beds of common elderberry. Tree and shrub seedlings of these kinds are to be planted in state refuges, parks and forest units next year to grow food as well as cover for wildlife.

During the past fall the nursery shipped 308,000 tree and shrub seedlings for planting in state administered refuge and parks. The new fall seeding brings the total number of seed beds in the nursery up to 2,697.

## Church News

### Presbyterian Church

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

7 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting.  
8 p. m. — Bible Study.

The annual business meeting of the church will be held next Thursday night at 7:30 for the reception of reports and the election of officers.

### St. Joseph Church

East Jordan  
St. John's Church  
Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
Sunday, January 3rd, 1937.

8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:30 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.

### 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.

### 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. Kenold B. Warner, Pastor

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

## TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

THURSDAY 11:30 P. M. DECEMBER 31st  
OUR GALA STAGE AND SCREEN  
New Year's Eve Midnite Frolic  
ALL SEATS 35c

FRI. SAT. Jan. 1-2 Matinees New Years & Saturday  
OLIVER HARDY — STAN LAUREL  
IN THEIR HOLIDAY LAUGH FEST  
OUR RELATIONS  
Matinees 2:30. 10c - 15c — Evenings 7 and 9 p. m. 10c - 25c

SUN. MON. Jan. 3-4 Sunday From 2:30 p. m.  
FREDRIC MARCH, WARNER BAXTER, LIONEL BARRYMORE  
THE ROAD TO GLORY  
Sunday 2 till 2:30 — 10c - 15c — Till Closing — 10c - 25c

TUES. WED. Jan. 5-6 Family Nites 2 for 25c  
ROBERT YOUNG — FLORENCE RICE  
THE LONGEST NIGHT



# DEPUTY of the DEVIL

By Ben Ames Williams

Copyright, Ben Ames Williams.

WNU Service.

## CHAPTER IX—Continued

He began to work with a new intensity. Mary Ann, facing him across Dan's body, sensed this, and looked at him quickly. But she said nothing, asked no question, continued like a machine to supplement in every way his efforts with her own.

And presently, as his senses cleared, Doctor Greeding began to feel, with that fine instinct of the surgeon which is so often right without any tangible reason for its conclusions, that Dan might be saved. All went so smoothly. The bullet had been driven by a light powder-charge—by a target, rather than a service-load. Also, the ball had struck Dan's belt and thus lost somewhat of its force, so that its destructive effect was less than might otherwise have been the case. Thus the wound itself was as mild as possible—though deadly serious enough. But also there seemed to Doctor Greeding ground for hope in the fact that this absurd, irregular surgical procedure insisted on performing itself without the least hitch. Razor-blades instead of the knife, blunt scissors for dissection, thread and needle in place of snaps, clumsily bent spoons for retractors, each in his hands so incredibly shrewd and skillful served their purpose well; and at the moment the supply of gauze for sponges neared exhaustion, Jerrell and Thomas came racing up the path, bringing all that might be required.

When Doctor Greeding saw the end of the task in sight, he spoke to Nancy. "Enough either—take the towel away now." She obeyed, and he finished, sure that what he had done was well done; with a nod to Mary Ann, he withdrew from the table where Dan lay. He went to the sink to wash his hands. Nancy was there, leaning back against the drain-board, white and still. Doctor Greeding looked at his daughter, and he asked gently:

"Head ache? It's the fumes. Get out of doors. We must keep Dan warm, can't open any windows here."

Nancy went obediently toward the kitchen door, and Mary Ann said:

"We'll move him into the dining-room, arrange some sort of screen around him there to keep off drafts."

Doctor Greeding nodded. He said wearily: "It's been a strain. My head's whirling. A surgeon should never operate on his friends!"

"You did all that could be done, did it perfectly," Mary Ann assured him; and she asked, with a sudden weakening in her tones, her first confession of fear: "Tell me what you think?"

Doctor Greeding hesitated. "Everything was as fortunate as possible," he said. "There are many perforations, as you saw. That was inevitable. But not much poisonous matter free. Of course, all we could do was repair the damage, and drain the wound, and—wait. You know that as well as I." He added: "Yet—I believe he will get better!"

With Thomas and Jerrell helping, they carried Dan into the dining-room, and laid a mattress on the table for his bed, and set a fire on the hearth.

And thus began the vigil that must endure for days. Doctor Greeding assumed command. "Another procedure may be necessary later," he explained. "I'll get whatever we are likely to need, have it ready." He telephoned to Boston and arranged that a full kit should be dispatched by messenger. He suggested a nurse; but Mary Ann negated that.

"I shall be within call always," she said. "And Nancy will want to help. Any unnecessary people could only add to the confusion. He needs quiet, needs to sleep."

He assented. "Yes, that's true," he agreed.

"But I must let Father know," she remembered.

Doctor Greeding said quickly: "Of course." And he urged: "Have him come up here, Mary Ann." He was suddenly and for no tangible reason eager to see Professor Carlisle again.

Jerrell took this matter in hand; he volunteered to drive to Boston and fetch Dan's father. "It's better than having him make the trip alone," he said. "And—I must confess my fault to him, Mary Ann."

She reassured him. "It wasn't your fault. It was an accident," she urged. Yet she let him go.

Thomas took him in the boat to the landing where he had left his car. He would, they decided, return next day.

Dusk began to creep across the lake and cloak the island. Dan was drowsily conscious, murmuring absurdities and realizing their absurdity and chuckling at himself; and Nancy, close by him, holding his hand, laughed with him ever so tenderly. Mary Ann had made a couch in the billiard-room, close by where he lay. After dinner—they ate in the kitchen, in relays, one of them always by his side—Mary

Ann insisted that Doctor Greeding go to bed for a while.

"I'll call you later," she promised. "Nancy will stay with him, and I'll sleep here, and we'll call you!"

So Doctor Greeding went to his room; but at first he did not sleep. He turned on all the lights, unwilling that there should be anywhere a shadowed corner in which anything or nothing might be hidden. The man's nerves began to twitch raggedly. He had a sense of dark forces gathering like a smothering cloud. He slept at last uneasily; and when at last some one came tapping at his door, he woke with a bound and a cry.

"It's Nancy, Father," the girl said reassuringly, through the panels. "It's all right. Nothing's happened. Only Mary Ann thought you might come down for a while now."

"At once," he promised, steadily enough; yet it was in fact some time before he was sufficiently composed to face them. When he came downstairs, he found Mary Ann by Dan's side, Nancy half asleep in a great chair near. Doctor Greeding touched Dan's wrist, his brow, and nodded reassuringly; and Mary Ann smiled. She went to spread a blanket gently over Nancy.

"You lie down too," Doctor Greeding directed.

She obeyed him, white and weary; and Doctor Greeding was left with the hurt man. He stood beside Dan for a moment; then he too sat down—sat without moving, while long thoughts absorbed him.

Sometimes later he looked toward Nancy. Her eyes were open. He saw the glint of them.

"Awake, dear?" he murmured.

She smiled. "I had a bad dream," she whispered. "But it's all right if you're here." And she sighed, and slept again. Her faith was like a draft of warming wine.

Hours later Nancy roused, and came and stood with her hand touching Dan's. His fingers closed faintly over hers.

"He knows me," Nancy whispered; and Dan muttered:

"Nancy. There?"

"Here always, Dan. Hush now, darling. Sleep."

She held him in her love as a mother holds a babe in arms. Doctor Greeding drew back into the shadows while she took his place at her lover's side. And so at last the long night ended, darkness yielding to the warm gray of dawn.

## CHAPTER X

There followed days of waiting, of that inaction which is so much more difficult than action, when they could only tend the hurt man, and seek to cheer him with their smiles; feeding with the fuel of their untaunted strength the flickering fire of life that burned in him. Sometimes he was in torment, but he managed to grin despite the pain, hiding his



"Head Ache? It's the Fumes, Get Out of Doors."

anguish behind a brave mask of mirth from these folk who loved him.

He did thus deceive Nancy; but at such hours his brow was wet, and Mary Ann knew he suffered, and eased him as she could.

Doctor Greeding himself seldom went far from where the hurt man lay. He clung to Dan's proximity, as a mariner in stormy weather clings to safe anchorage, with a jealous diligence. Here was his task and his desire; to make sure, first of all, that Dan came back to health again. He would not by even a brief absence take the least risk of failure.

The vigil left its mark upon him, so that even Mary Ann urged him to rest, to walk around the island, or take a boat-ride, or find some other means of distraction.

"You need it," she insisted, "You're deadly tired."

"I'm all right," he protested. "I'll stand by."

Jerrell and Professor Carlisle had arrived early on the first morning, having left Cambridge at dawn. Doctor Greeding welcomed them. There was rising in him a deep affection for these folk, a new perception of the kindness and understanding in them all. Jerrell, for instance, had not offered to throw the resources of his wealth at their disposal; his silence seemed to assume that whatever could be done for Dan, they would do. Some men, Doctor Greeding reflected, would have displayed the arrogance natural to financial power; would have insisted on summoning other physicians, nurses, on importing hospital facilities of every kind. He liked Jerrell for his reticence in this direction.

And Doctor Greeding had, where the others were concerned, even more personal reasons for gratitude. The accident to Dan was, after all, his fault; and Nancy, and Dan too—since they were familiar with firearms—must know this. Yet neither reproached him, or offered him blame.

He welcomed Professor Carlisle's coming as an opportunity for confession, hoping by an open admission of his culpability to ease his own heart; and he took the first convenient occasion. He and Jerrell were in the big living-room; Mary Ann and Nancy and Professor Carlisle were, with Dan in the dining-room, the length of the house away. Then Professor Carlisle came back from Dan's side; and he asked Doctor Greeding:

"You think he has a chance, Doctor? Mary Ann says that is your opinion."

"I believe so, yes," Doctor Greeding assented. And he said, to Jerrell—as well as to Professor Carlisle: "I hope so. Because, Professor, this was not Jerrell's fault; it was mine."

Jerrell protested generously: "Hardly, Ned. It was my clumsiness."

But Professor Carlisle waited, watching Doctor Greeding; and the surgeon said explicitly:

"No, Ira. He spoke to Dan's father. 'You see, Professor Carlisle, I had just fired the pistol. I removed the empty clip, thinking I had fired the last cartridge. Most accidents with automatics occur through just such carelessness as mine. I should have worked the action to be sure that the barrel was empty. I neglected to do this. I should have made sure the gun was empty before giving it to Jerrell.'"

He smiled frankly. "No one has blamed me," he confessed. "They've all been mighty kind and generous. But it was my fault, just the same."

Neither man spoke; and he added honestly:

"As a matter of fact, this was worse than carelessness. With that particular pistol, if the barrel is empty, the action stays half-open. The fact that it was closed should have warned me that there was still a cartridge in the barrel. I was incredibly stupid!"

There was a moment's silence. Then Jerrell said uncomfortably: "Decent of you to say that, Ned. But after all, if I hadn't pointed the gun at Dan—"

He added, in an incredulous recollection: "I didn't mean to, tried not to. I can't understand it, even now. It was exactly as if some one's hand, on mine, swung the pistol toward Dan—"

"If it had been empty, you could have done no harm," Doctor Greeding insisted.

Professor Carlisle looked keenly at the Doctor. "No one is—blamable for an accident," he remarked. "This of course was an accident. Let it rest so."

And he repeated his question of a moment before. "You think he will recover?"

"Yes,"

"Why?" the older man inquired. "On what signs do you rely?"

Doctor Greeding hesitated, shook his head, smiled. "I don't know," he said. "Instinct. A guess, perhaps." He chuckled. "Or it may be that I'm relying on my luck. I was born under a caul, Professor. The old women say that's a sign of luck, you know; and I've always been lucky, certainly."

Professor Carlisle sat down, almost suddenly, as though he were tired. His eyes still on Doctor Greeding's face, he filled his pipe and lighted it. So presently he spoke.

"Born under a caul, were you, Doctor?" he repeated thoughtfully. And he said: "I remember you once told me some strange experiences of a friend of yours, who was also born under a caul."

Doctor Greeding felt his cheek flame; then the blood drained away, and he cursed his folly, his own loose tongue. There was no accusation in the Professor's tone; yet Doctor Greeding felt himself accused.

"Yes, so I did," he confessed lamely. Professor Carlisle puffed at his

pipe, his old eyes stern and still. "Strange things do happen," he said gravely, "—some things too dark for the human mind to contemplate." He met Doctor Greeding's glance. "I perceive," he said, "that Dan and Nancy—"

"Yes. I am much pleased," Doctor Greeding said hurriedly.

"You do not object?" the Professor asked.

"No," the other man assured him. "No!" And he said: "Strange things, yes. Dan's recovery—I think he will recover—is almost like a miracle, for instance. Something like an appeal for mercy was in his tone."

The old man said inflexibly: "Yes. If he does recover."

And at that, abruptly, Doctor Greeding turned away and went out through the billiard-room to where Dan lay. He questioned Mary Ann with a glance.

"He's fine," she said. "Not much pain, and no temperature. Doctor, you mustn't doubt. He'll get better." She smiled hearteningly. "He's bound to. This is one of your miracles, you know."

"It's already twenty-four hours," he reflected. "Wound draining?"

"Perfectly."

"I'll stay with him for a while," he suggested. "If you want to rest."

And he did in fact stay close to Dan's side during the days that followed: This was not all solicitude for Dan. It was in part defensive; since so long as he stayed near Dan—who was conscious and rational now—he need not be alone with Professor Carlisle.

There was in Doctor Greeding a passionate desire to avoid that wise bold man, whose shrewd eyes saw so much, who might be keen enough to suspect, and even to credit, the incredible. He perceived that questions multiplied in the other's mind; but so long as he himself stayed near Dan, who must overhear any catechism that might be attempted, Professor Carlisle could not interrogate him.

And Doctor Greeding had no answers ready for the old man's unasked questions; so he clung to Dan as a buckler and a shield.

He and Mary Ann and Nancy shared that vigil; but he bore the greater burden. It was as though he poured his own life and strength into the hurt man. He seemed in fact visibly to fail while Dan grew stronger. For Dan's strength did begin to return, his color to improve; and his spirits were brave and unsubdued.

Doctor Greeding, by contrast, began to look like an ill man. Nancy paid him a heavenly tenderness. And Mary Ann entered with her into this conspiracy of gentleness toward the man who so visibly grew weary and drawn before their eyes. She said to him, once, at dawn:

"You mustn't wear yourself out, Doctor." And she added, understandingly: "Father told me you blame yourself for Dan's being hurt. But that's wrong. You mustn't worry. Grief and worry can make you ill, and Dan doesn't blame you. None of us do."

He said: "I wonder if that's why Dan's getting better? Because he's not blaming me, not hating me. Hate and anger are poisonous things, Mary Ann. They can destroy a man, if he harbors them."

She protested smilingly: "Nobody hates anybody here!"

He said gently: "You're a very fine woman, Mary Ann." There was a question in his mind, but he did not ask it. There was no need. To any discerning eye, it was clear

enough that between Mary Ann and Jerrell there was a bond which grew stronger in these days under the same roof together. Jerrell seemed younger each day; and Mary Ann wore radiance like a garment, and a happy certainty and pride.

The second day after Dan's hurt, there was a change in the weather. It grew warmer, and a hot haze obscured the sky, diffusing the rays of the sun. Dan suffered from the heat, as they all did; yet the day passed somehow. After dinner, Nan-



"It's the Way the World Is, Though, Isn't It, Father?"

cy and Doctor Greeding went out on the open terrace in front of the house, where a faint breeze stirred. The stars were obscured by the haze across the sky; and Nancy said:

"We need a shower, Father, to clear the air."

He nodded. "Tomorrow, probably," he said. "It's never uncomfortable hot here for very long."

They stood side by side, her arm through his. "But I don't think I shall ever like it here again," she confessed.

He was shaken. "No? Why, Nancy?"

"I think partly because Dan was—hurt here," she decided. "And—it can't ever be the same without Mother. When Dan can be moved, let's go back to Cambridge, Father. Sell the island."

"I wish you'd stay here with me," he suggested. "For a while, for this last time—"

She said, with the blind cruelty of youth: "I hate leaving you, Father. But—I want to be with Dan, always. Life's so short! I know that now. We've so little time. I don't want to miss a single day I might have with him!"

"I shall be lonely without you, Nancy," he confessed.

"I know," she nodded. "And I'm sorry. It's the way the world is, though, isn't it, Father? No matter how much I love you, I must go to Dan."

He assented gravely. "Yes. And I won't try to keep you from him." She laughed, clinging to his arm, her voice deep and warm. "You couldn't, ever," she whispered ardently. "No matter how you tried. Nothing ever can."

(-TO BE CONTINUED-)

## Foreign Words and Phrases

- Arriere pensee. (F.) A mental reservation.
- Crescite et multiplicamini. (L.) Increase and multiply. (The motto of Maryland.)
- Faites vos jeux. (F.) Place your stakes (at roulette, etc.).
- Ippo jure. (L.) By unquestioned right.
- Qui s'excuse, s'accuse. (F.) He who excuses himself, accuses himself.
- Nemine contradicente. (nem. con.) (L.) No one speaking in opposition.
- Vestigia nulla retrorsum. (L.) No backward steps.
- Renommee. (F.) Fame, renown.

## Prize-winning Recipes of the South



### CLOVERLEAF CHEESE BISCUITS

Mrs. Mary Owen, Memphis, Tenn.

Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 4 tsps. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Rub in 4 tbsps. Jewel Special-Blend Shortening with the tips of the fingers or cut in with a knife. Add 3/4 cup grated cheese and mix well. Beat 1 egg yolk and add to 1/2 cup milk. Then add to dry ingredients and mix until soft dough is formed. Cut dough into small pieces, mould into balls and place 3 together in each muffin pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. This recipe makes 1 1/2 dozen Cloverleaf cheese biscuits.—Adv.

### Casting Precious Metals

In casting gold and silver, temperatures running about 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit are used. These temperatures create a considerable problem in materials for the mold boxes, as most metals oxidize at such great heats. Recently an alloy of nickel and chromium has been chosen as the material for these boxes because it resists destructive oxidation until a thermometer reading of 1950 degrees is reached.

## WATCH YOUR BALANCE

Medical Authorities recognize the value of a balanced Alkaline Reserve as an aid to cold prevention.

### LUDEN'S

contribute to your Alkaline Reserve because they contain an ALKALINE FACTOR 5.

### Charming People

It is always good to know, if only in passing, charming human beings; it refreshes one like flowers and woods and clear brooks.—George Eliot.

## Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

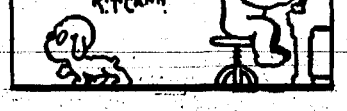
If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." These G.A.S. are lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and are due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adierika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adierika rids you of gas and cleanses foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierika. Get rid of GAS. Adierika does not grip and is not habit forming. At all Leading Drugists.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

All great musicians we are told Have suffered more than most folks do. And now I have to practise scales I realize that this is true.





## Uncle Phil Says:

**Tomorrow Disappoints**  
Tomorrow always promises well, but remember there is reasonably certain to be one disappointment.

One loves even a precocious little boy with his front teeth out. He's meeker for the time being.

Some men have great patience, but Henry D. Thoreau put it in another way by saying they lived a life of quiet desperation.

Bills that you run fall due and fall due and fall due; but if you pay as you go, you forget all about your expenditures.

We have to go along from day to day, even when we know we are frequently treading on toes. Some become indifferent.

No matter how good your advice is, others will first measure it with their own judgment.

### Dangerous Meddling

Never meddle with a hornet or a man who is minding his own business.

A placid blue lake may arouse your emotions, but it takes a storm to stir its surface and your feelings.

Women trust to their intuition. So do men, but they won't admit it.

A man says "I am the captain of my soul" and wonders what to do next.

### Burning Your Fingers.

Don't heap coals of fire on an enemy's head until you burn your fingers.

A little silence often saves a great deal of trouble.

Neither great poverty nor great riches will hear reason.

It's a rare occurrence when a close person gets next to himself.



"WINTER," said Dora gayly, "is very becoming to your good looks." The man beside her looked down with pleased amusement. They were skiing, these two, over snowy surfaces, and the man with his bright wide woollen sash and knitted cap to match, made a striking figure on the snow. "This was a grand idea skiing to the New Year's party," cried Paul. "Otherwise we would not have made it."

"Andy thinks we're crazy," says we're sure to get stuck, and maybe freeze to death on the way. He's so optimistic," Dora laughed.

"He would! Never saw such a darned cautious guy as Andy. He'll never get anywhere or do anything or have any fun."

"He is pretty solemn at times," admitted Dora a little soberly.

They went on, easily, lightly; curved slopes slid under them; dark leafless trees slipped by. "A New Year's dance does not grow on every bush," remarked Paul. "Better take them in our stride."

The girl's cheeks glowed. Her fair hair tucked under her cap flew out behind in small ringlets. If the



Paul Came After Her; He Tried Valiantly to Help Her.

distance still seemed a long way, she did not speak of it. She was a little tired, too, but that would pass. Soon they would pause for rest, and for bites of hard chocolate.

"It takes a little imagination, sometimes," said Paul, "to think out ways of doing things. Andy is good, solid dependable stuff, but slightly," he smiled, "dull."

"I like him, though," said Dora stoutly, "and it usually happens he's right . . . worse luck!"

"Not sorry you came with me?" "Heavens, no!"

They went on and on and on. Roads were blocked. No cars could get through. A horse team would take one day and part of another. Skiing across country was the only solution of reaching Dorset and the dance.

"You'll have trouble," Andy predicted, "mark my words." And it looked as if his prophecy were about to come true as they attempted the next hill. The wind grew colder. Dora was not as rested as she hoped she might be; not as quick or sure of balance. She struck a snag,

## FATHER TIME

By PHILANDER JOHNSON  
In Washington Star

WE ALL know a fellow called Old Father Time.

He has taught us in prose; he has

tricked us in rhyme.

One day he will give us a song or a laugh

And the next he is writing a short epiph-

raph.

The way he jogs on is so quietly queer

We seldom remember his presence so

near.

But he measures our steps as we falter

or climb.

He keeps tab on us all, does this Old

Father Time.

But his hand is so gentle, although it is

strong;

That he helps us a lot as he leads us

along.

And the ruins that rise on the hills of

the past

He covers with joy and roses at last.

He teaches the smiles of the present to

glow.

While the sorrows are left to the long,

long ago.

Kind the knell turns to joy in its merriest

chime —

He's a pretty good fellow, is Old Father

Time.

tripped and fell . . . not merely in the snow, but down and down into a surprise gully. A sharp pain shot up from one ankle to knee, and a cold and dreadful faintness crept over her. "Andy," she whispered involuntarily, as one speaks of a safe harbor in time of storm.

Paul came after her. Somehow his picturesque good looks did not count for much now, though he tried valiantly to help her. "I've twisted my ankle, I'm afraid," gasped Dora. "What shall we do? Can you put your imagination to work?" she added.

Just then, cold, truly fearful for what lay ahead, they heard a dim halloo in the distance. They waited and soon Andy's bulky and solid figure stood above the gully. He plunged down quickly and gave not a word of rebuke save "Thought you might have trouble, so I trailed you."

It was Andy who took Dora back to her home. He carried her all the way, first over one shoulder, then another. Paul feeling uncomfortable said he guessed he'd go on to the dance. "Happy New Year" was all Andy said.

An arduous, silent and painful experience. Dora could hear the breathing of the man who so bravely bore her over the weary miles. "Why don't you scold me?" she demanded.

She could not see his face, but she felt him smiling.

At last Andrew deposited her on her own couch in her own home and telephoned for the doctor. The last bandage was padded into place on her plaster cast as midnight struck. "You know, Andy," remarked Dora slowly, "I'd honestly rather be here with you and a broken ankle, than at the New Year's dance at Dorset. Quaint of me, isn't it?"

"Big, solid, unpicturesque Andy stooped over and kissed her.

"Happy New Year, dear! I'm afraid it will be a long time till you dance again."

"And Paul's colorful ideas aren't so much . . . after all. He looks well on a winter landscape. And you look well in a rescue act. I think I prefer the latter."

"Which," grinned Andy, "is just as it should be."

## A New Year Opportunity

by Helen Gaisford Waterman

THE New Year's party at Southwood Country club was in full swing, with Fred Gordon, directing the dance orchestra of college boys, putting out sweet music.

He was especially anxious to show off his particular variety of syncopated rhythms this evening, as there were some men there who could, if they wanted to, "do him some good."

He watched Beatrice, his girl, dance by in the arms of a handsome stranger.

With a mustache, too! Darn it, he'd grow one!

He brought the rhythm to a crashing climax, and signaled for an intermission.

Then his eyes hunted out Beatrice, and he started toward her.

He was delayed by an older man, who wanted to talk to him.

It was a better offer than Fred had dreamed of. What a New Year's opportunity! Paul would be sore, of course.

He nodded his acceptance, shook hands heartily, and dashed off toward the conservatory. Beatrice and her companion were just coming back to the dance floor.

"Say, Bee—I've just got to see you a minute. Excuse her, won't you?"

"Bee," he asked suddenly, "will you marry me?"

"Why, Fred!" she exclaimed, amazed at his outburst. "I suppose so—some day, maybe."

"I mean now, right away."

"How could we? You know we have to wait until you finish school and get your start."

"I've got my start. I'm going to lead a dance orchestra and be broadcast. We'll have plenty to live on—and a good chance for more."

"I'd like to, Fred. I'd rather marry you than anybody. But if I married you now, your father would always feel that I had been the one to get you to quit school."

"I'd tell him—"

She shook her head. "That wouldn't help. Besides, he's right; you should finish."

One of the orchestra boys looked out. "Say, Fred, excuse me, but the crowd's getting restless."

"In a minute. Please, Bee."

"If they really want you, they'll wait. I really want you—and I'll wait."

Fred stuck his hands in his pockets, and traced a pattern on the floor with his toe. "And I thought this was going to be such a swell New Year," he muttered.

"You won't win all tonight, dear," Beatrice said gently. She kissed him suddenly, softly, and slipped quickly to the doorway. "But, Fred," she added, "see the year through."

## Simple, Elegant, Practical



TIME and Sew-Your-Own fashions march on. Today's trio have the simplicity, elegance and practicality so vital to the up-to-the-minute well-groomed woman—and so within reach of the modern, progressive members of The Sewing Circle.

Pattern 1812—Little Miss Two-To-Five can manage her own dressing with the aid of this frock that buttons down the front. She will be the picture of daintiness too, with such clever details as princess lines, puff sleeves and an intriguing little collar. The one piece step-in is the essence of practicality—a great boon to the youngster's comfort. This ensemble is available in sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1998—This new dress "belongs" in almost any company. Its great simplicity will endear it to homemakers, and business women alike. It is a combination of charm, good lines and youthfulness. You'll want two versions of this style—one with short sleeves, the other with long. Pique, silk crepe or velveteen will serve nicely as the material. It is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material, with long sleeves 4 3/4 yards.

Pattern 1938—Daytime distinction takes on a new meaning in this super-styled frock. The squared shoulders, swing skirt and peplum fullness are the important details which give it such perfectly balanced finesse. Yet not one part of it is difficult to cut or sew. This is a dress which is adequate for every occasion—save the strictly formal.

Available for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The collar, jabot and belt in contrast take 3/4 yard.

Don't miss these grand numbers.

A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

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

Send your order to The Sewing Circle, Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams street, Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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College Graduates  
Out of every 1,000 adults in the United States, 29 have received college degrees and 109 have been graduated from high school.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife! Take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."



DOLLARS & HEALTH  
The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

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

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

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

MILNESIA FOR HEALTH  
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.

35c & 60c bottles  
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

## PAIN IN BACK

NEARLY DROVE HER CRAZY Got Quick RELIEF By Rubbing

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

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

The World a Prize  
This world is given as the prize of men in earnest, and this is truer of the world to come.

## AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing . . . coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speedy recovery, get your drugist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

B remedy of Merit Reduces  
L. M. Drake, Huron Hotel, Ypsilanti, Mich., writes: Have been bothered with constipation, indigestion and gas for 4 years, which seems to be a prevailing ailment with most traveling men. After taking 1 bottle of Mul-So-Lax, symptoms have entirely disappeared. My waist line is reduced 4 inches to normal and I have more pep than any time I can remember and sleep sound as a log. Mul-So-Lax is pleasant to take at water. Get a bottle of guaranteed Mul-So-Lax at any drug store or send \$1 for bottle prepaid to Mul-So-Lax Laboratories, Dowagiac, Michigan.

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### AMERICA'S HIGHEST PEAK PHOTOGRAPHED

#### Mt. McKinley and Environs Registered on Film.

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

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

#### Use Infra-Red Ray.

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

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

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

#### World's Highest Cliff.

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

Photographs of every angle of Mt. McKinley reveal a giant of almost unrealizable magnitude, massive to very top. Its steeply sloping western face has been called the world's highest cliff—an almost sheer drop of over three miles. The southern side, however, is perhaps more impressive; although only about two miles deep, its wall is perpendicular. Only three expeditions have been known to scale Mt. McKinley.

On the survey flights, Mr. Washburn was accompanied by Pilot S. E. Robins, Radio Engineer Bob Gleason, and A. L. Washburn, assistant. Bradford Washburn was also the leader of the National Geographic Society's Yukon expedition of 1935 which explored and photographed nearly 5,000 square miles of unknown territory near the Canadian-Alaskan border. On that expedition he discovered two new peaks in Canadian territory, naming them for King George and Queen Mary of England.

### X-Ray Utilized to Test Quality of Vegetables

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

### Six Bachelors Sole Population of Town

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

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

### WEBSTER FAVORED SIMPLE SPELLINGS

#### Lexicographer Also Sought Uniform Pronunciation.

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

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

Although few of his extreme "simplified" spellings remained in dictionaries after 1880, Webster's zeal for reform marked the beginning of the controversy over the respective merits of American English and English English.

#### Fired by Patriotism.

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

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

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

#### Sought Uniformity.

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

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

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

#### Wettest Spot

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

### Ancient Camp Site Yielding Skeletons

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—An Indian encampment showing traces of separate occupations—two of them during prehistoric times—is being excavated near Mt. Clemens by Dr. E. F. Greenman, University of Michigan anthropologist. More than 65 skeletons have been taken out, all from the latest settlement, about 1800. Two other encampments are from 500 to 1,000 years old, the professor stated. One appears to have been made by the Algonquin Indians, who bored holes in the skulls of their dead.

### C. C. C. Enrollment January 1st to 20th.

Twenty-five boys will be accepted from Charlevoix County immediately after January 1st for enrollment in the C. C. C. Any boy between the ages of 17 and 28 inclusive may apply, if he has the following qualifications.

1. He must be from a family eligible for relief, even though the family may not be receiving relief at the present time.
2. If the boy served in the C. C. C. before, he must have a record of at least four months in camp and he must wait one year after date of discharge before he can re-enroll.
3. No boy who is in school can be accepted.

Those interested should have applications filled out at the Charlevoix Relief Office without delay. Boys having had previous service must bring their discharges. The enlistment may be any day after January 1st so all boys desirous of going should make application at once.

### CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 162 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

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

### A Few Simple Suggestions on Starting Motor During Cold Weather

While the proper maintenance of a car's battery and electric system will do much to assure quick starting in the winter months, there are also a few simple suggestions which all drivers will find helpful, says a bulletin issued this week by Chevrolet.

"Remember," says the bulletin, "that the battery has two functions: one, to operate the starting motor, and two, to furnish the spark. The engine always turns over harder in cold weather, and unless the battery is in good condition, there may not be enough current left, while the starter is operating, to provide the necessary spark."

"Operation of the starter places a heavy load on the battery, and so every precaution should be taken to assure the quickest start: once the starter is depressed. One way of doing this is to turn the engine over two or three times with the starter before switching on the ignition. This preloads the combustion chambers with gasoline mixture, and the engine usually starts the moment the ignition is turned on.

"The throttle should be opened slightly throughout the operation, but not far enough to make the engine race when it starts.

"In cars with manually operated choke, it is an easy matter to find the precise point to which the choke should be opened for winter starting. Once the engine is started close the choke slightly to prevent dilution of crankcase oil through admission of raw gasoline.

"Never under any circumstances should the warm up process be hurried by racing the engine. The reason for this is that lubricants flow slowly when the engine is cold, and they should have a chance to warm up before the engine is subject to higher speeds."

**Stomach Gas**  
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.  
**ADLERIKA**  
GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

### PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Laughlin McKinnon, Deceased, Anna Beyer, a daughter, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of January, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

The Wright Brothers' first has an anniversary recently and the fame of other great inventors is regularly replenished. But who was Mr. Cotter, of the indispensable cotter pin.

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of  
**THE ATLANTIC**  
MONTHLY  
MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.  
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BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936  
On Wednesday Each Week  
The Alba Custom Mills  
ALBA, MICH.

### Trade only in Home Stores



### PEDDLERS ARE BOOTLEG MERCHANTS

THE peddlers, with their unknown merchandise, questionable bargains and unethical methods of selling can well be classed as bootleggers of merchandise. Every time you turn over a dollar to a door-to-door canvasser you are speculating on the return you will get for your money.

Your home town merchant is here in business to stay. His success depends upon giving you the utmost value at the lowest possible prices. He cannot afford to cheat you by offering shoddy merchandise; he cannot

afford to oversell you through high-pressure methods because he depends upon you for future patronage.

The peddler may never see you again — in most cases he hopes he won't.

Patronize East Jordan merchants — it pays! Every purchase you make helps make employment for our home town folks and brings prosperity to our community.

Let's all resolve to do our future shopping in East Jordan's stores. Let's trade only with home merchants.