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Coast Guards Abandon Search

FOR THREE MEN MISSING IN MAROLD II EXPLOSION

On Monday coast guards abandoned further search, for the time being, for the bodies of three of the five Beaver Island men who were killed last Friday afternoon when their salvage boat, the Marold II exploded while taking gasoline from the stranded tanker, J. Oswald Boyd, on Simmons reef about 15 miles northward from Beaver Island and about 20 miles west of St. Ignace.

Five Men Killed in Explosion
Coast guard power boats and a freighter searched the icy waters of upper Lake Michigan for trace of possible survivors of the explosion on mail boat Marold II which destroyed the craft Friday and fired an abandoned tanker lashed to it at Simmons Reef.

Flames, visible on Beaver Island fifteen miles away advised the coast guard station there of the lake tragedy, but heavy ice frustrated early efforts to approach the flaming vessel.

It is believed the explosion occurred about 4:30 o'clock Saturday.

Fate of five members of the crew aboard the Marold II remained uncertain. Superstructure of the mail boat was blown into the air, and landed on the deck of the tanker J. Oswald Boyd. The Marold sank to the bottom of the lake almost immediately.

Capt. William Ludwig of the coast guard and his power boat crew returned to their Beaver Island base Saturday morning after an all night search for survivors.

Search for Everett Cole, 35, his brother, Ray, 30; Capt. L. L. Hill, 79; Engineer L. A. Hill, son of the Captain, and Mate Roland McDonald, 32, was continued when coast guards believed one of the vessel's life boats might have been safely launched after the explosion and fire.

They pointed out that none of the life boats was attached to the superstructure of Marold II when it was examined. Capt. Ludwig telephoned the coast guard station at Grand Haven to release its airplane at Sault Ste Marie to aid in the search.

"There is a bare possibility that some of the crew might have launched a boat and got away before the Marold sank," a coast guard official said.

Meanwhile power boats from the coast guard stations at Charlevoix and Mackinaw City and the freighter "Rambler" searched the scene.

The explosion occurred as the Marold II was pumping gasoline from the hold of the abandoned tanker into her own tanks. The two vessels were lashed together. Operations were under the direction of Everett Cole, head of the Beaver Island Transit Company. Cole recently had purchased the Marold II from Capt. Hill, Milwaukee, Wis., lake skipper.

Friday afternoon's attempt to salvage gasoline from the tanker was believed to have been the 13th. Reports that the Marold had four visitors aboard in addition to its crew were discounted at Beaver Island coast guard headquarters.

The J. Oswald Boyd, owned by the Dunham Marine Corporation of New York, grounded on Simmons Reef early in November. Coast guards attempted to refloat the vessel but removed the captain and crew of 20 on Nov. 9 after their attempts were unsuccessful.

Abandoned for salvage, the Boyd was partly drained of its gasoline cargo. Fishing tugs and other small craft able to approach the stricken ship siphoned off fuel for their tanks.

A large amount of the salvaged gasoline has been sold in Northern Michigan and even out of the state. Several county road commissions in this area have purchased quantities of gasoline from the Transit Company.

Two Bodies Recovered
Coast guards abandoned any further search for the bodies of three of the five Beaver Island men who were killed Friday when their salvage boat, the Marold II, exploded while taking gasoline from the stranded tanker, J. Oswald Boyd, on Simmons reef.

Coast guards believed that the bodies of Capt. L. L. Hill, 83 year old commander of the Marold; his son, Leon, and Bruce McDonough, had been thrown into the Lake Michigan by the explosion and never would be found. The bodies of Everett Cole 35, head of the Beaver Island Transit Co, which operated the Marold, and his brother, Raymond, 33, were found aboard the Boyd Saturday and were brought in by coast guards.

Sees Negligence
Steamboat Inspector Bernie Gelick of Grand Haven, who came here Sunday to investigate the tragedy returned Monday after stating that the crew of the Marold was negligent in handling the gasoline. However, the inspector made no criminal negligence charges against any individual. He said the Marold was not equipped with any blower to drive off the

Destroy Old Plates Case Tells Drivers

Motorists purchasing their 1937 license plates at this time are cautioned by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, to destroy their 1936 plates to prevent their possible mis-use by others.

It is pointed out that use of 1936 plates has been extended until Jan. 31, and that such plates, if thrown away intact, might be acquired by persons driving automobiles in the commission of illegal acts.

While a person might be able to prove his innocence of an offense charged to the driver of a car equipped with discarded 1936 plates, the possibility of such inconvenience and embarrassment still exists, Case reminds auto drivers.

Alfalfa Seed In Michigan Worth Million

Another national alfalfa crown, this time one woven with seed, is added to Michigan's crop records for 1936. Reports of a seed crop in excess of 100,000 bushels and worth \$1,204,000 on the farms, is credited to the state.

With this report obtained by Verne Church, federal state crop statistician, can be attached a warning to the farmers of Michigan, says H. C. Rather, head of the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

"Keep the seed at home," says Rather. "To protect the state's wise leadership in having alfalfa growing on more than a million acres, more than half of this seed supply needs to be used for new seedlings and for replacing the 300,000 acres that probably are plowed up each year. The rest can be used by other Michigan farmers so that they need not buy outside seed that may not be hardy."

The new crop also rates the state high in clover seed production. In 1936 it is estimated Michigan farms produced 186,000 bushels of red and alsike clover seed worth an estimated \$2,399,000. The state thus was second only to Ohio.

Average quality of seed crop just produced probably is a little lower than average, says Rather. The seeds were not quite as plump and quality not quite up to normal because of a wet fall. Yet for planting purposes the value can be considered just as good as normal. Both the alfalfa and the clover seed will be helpful in the 1937 federal soil conservation program which seeks to interest farmers in building soil fertility.

Fishing License Required

Fishing for smelt through the ice will be in full swing within a few more weeks.

Conservation authorities are reminding sportsmen, however, that a license is required to fish in any of the inland waters and that includes ice-fishing as well as "dipping" smelt in the spring.

Regulations, however, are somewhat different when applied to ice-fishing for smelt in that fishermen are not limited to any number of hooks on a line, although no more than two lines may be used. In ice fishing for other species of fish, state law allows no more than two lines with one hook to each line. All ice lines must be held in the hand or under immediate control.

fumes and that a heavy accumulation of gas on the craft probably was touched off by some spark, friction or static.

The Boyd continued to burn Monday and coast guards said it might again explode at any time. All craft were warned to give the hulk a wide berth.

Inspector Gellick examined the Rambler, the craft that was engaged in the salvage work before the Marold was assigned to the task, and ordered its license suspended pending renovation work. Gellick said that the wooden hull of the Rambler was so saturated with gasoline that steam blasts would be required to dry it out. He also ordered that the deck be inclosed.

Funeral Services For Victims
A double funeral for Everett and Raymond Cole was held at the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. J. Alexander officiated with burial at Brookside cemetery.

Memorial services will be held at St. James for Ronald Bruce McDonough, mate of the ill-fated Marold II. He is survived by a widow, a baby, 5 months old; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Desta B. McDonough; three brothers, Lloyd, Lawrence and Robert, two sisters, Mrs. Frank O. Donnell and Marge, all of Beaver Island except Marge, a nurse at Mercy hospital, Muskegon.

The tragedy leaves Lloyd McDonough of St. James as the only surviving member of the Beaver Island Transit Co.

Michigan State Library A Great Help To Music Lovers

A general revival of interest in music and the increased teaching of music appreciation in the classroom are reflected in the growing popularity of the music collection of the Michigan State Library.

From a humble beginning the collection has been built into a representative assortment of the finest works of the world's leading composers. Many valuable donations have aided materially in swelling the collection into one of sizeable proportions.

Request to the State Library for the loan of music subjects indicate the renewed interest is attributable to two major sources. The radio has been a leading factor, particularly those broadcasts devoted to music appreciation, for both adults and children. Another reason for the popularity of the music collection has been the fact that many persons have turned to music for recreation as a result of increased leisure in recent years.

The wealth of material in the library files includes the scores of all the better known operas and many of the recent operas. In addition there are numerous books of a descriptive nature, explaining the origin and significance of the operatic compositions.

Among the most widely circulated books are those containing songs of various types, piano and violin music. Included in this collection are folk songs of many lands, Indian and Negro music, an excellent assortment of early American music and most of the vocal, piano and violin selections that rank near the top in the music world.

A comprehensive collection of choir music and anthems was deposited in the State Library several years ago by the State Federation of Music Clubs and has proven valuable to small churches in the rural communities. The original collection has been expanded and the choir is not in circulation constantly.

Another group of books popular among music students are those having piano arrangements of symphonies. The collection of instrumental music has not been built up as fast as the other sections of the music collection but is being expanded gradually.

Numerous books are available containing biographical sketches or dealing with the history and theory of music. Others describe the music used by orchestra and individual artists and many volumes are devoted to instruction in both vocal and instrumental music. A wealth of material in the teaching of music appreciation is contained in a file of clippings and pamphlets.

The State Library has devoted much effort toward building up an excellent collection of biographies and compositions of Michigan composers. This material was used extensively by clubs during the state's centennial observance.

Many students of music now rely almost exclusively on the State Library for this specialized service and musical subjects have nearly as wide a circulation among individuals as among clubs, churches and schools.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Room, Monday, Jan. 4, 1936. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll Call: Present—Aldermen Bussler, Crowell, Hathaway, Kenny, Maddock, Sturgill and Mayor Carson.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

- A & P Store, Xmas Candy -- \$ 15.50
- T. C. Leu, hay for deer ----- 3.15
- Harry Simmons, labor ----- 20.00
- Reuben Winstone, wiring skating rink ----- 5.40
- Chas. Shedina, labor & supplies 4.40
- East Jordan Co-op, coal pump house ----- 3.80
- Strehl's Garage, labor and supplies ----- 7.80
- D. J. Whiteford, labor ----- 5.50
- Mose Hart, wood ----- 5.00
- American Express Co., express and mdse. ----- 12.99
- Harry Simmons, labor ----- 14.00
- G. W. Kitsman, meals ----- 6.65
- LeRoy Sherman Lbr & Supplies 8.00
- M. E. Benson, gas ----- 2.42
- Win. Aldrich, checking poll books 4.00
- Frank Creswell, check poll books 4.00
- I. R. King, insurance ----- 2.74
- A. Kenny, sanding streets ----- 7.75
- G. E. Boswell, sal. and postage 52.35
- Ole Olson, salary ----- 100.00
- R. G. Watson, salary ----- 25.00
- East Jordan Fire Dept., alarm ----- 15.00
- Don. Clark, machine work ----- 1.50
- Moved by Crowell, seconded by Maddock that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote.
- The Mayor appointed Wm. F. Bashaw as City Assessor for 1936.
- Moved by Crowell, seconded by Bussler that the appointment be confirmed. Carried by an aye vote.
- Moved by Maddock to adjourn.
- R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

Marie Dressler Comes Back In Her Greatest Show

An entertainment laden week is announced by the Temple with such a variety of subjects that every one should be able to find a bill made to order for them. Starting the parade is Dick Foran and Paula Stone in the historical western, "Trillin West" which will be presented on Saturday. An extra attraction on this bill is Bob Burns and his bazooka featured in a comedy.

The Sunday and Monday program brings back to us one of the best loved stars in the history of the screen, Marie Dressler, and presents her first co-starring picture with Wallace Beery, "Min and Bill." If you were among the fortunate who saw this grand picture when originally released we know you will welcome this chance to re-enjoy its countless delights if you have not yet seen it we promise you an experience never to be forgotten. A new issue of "The March Of Time" and the latest "News Of The World" complete this bill.

Family Nites, Tuesday and Wednesday present Patsy Kelly and Pert-Kelton in a farce comedy, "Kelly The Second." Built principally for laughs, it is a picture every one will enjoy. "Public Enemy's Wife" with Pat O'Brien, Robert Armstrong and Margaret Lindsay is the special Thursday and Friday show which also presents an All color comedy and other novelties.

Credited to Mayor LaGuardia of New York: "You bet I am master in my own home. I can make my wife do anything she wants to."

Scientist Perfects New System of Rejuvenation

Menton, France.—A new system of rejuvenation, consisting of a series of injections of young blood taken from healthy youths, is said to have been perfected here by Dr. Alexander Voronoff, brother of Serge Voronoff, internationally known scientist and monkey gland specialist.

When a subject arrives at the clinic, Dr. Voronoff first of all gives him a thorough general examination to see if it is possible to apply the treatment. After an extremely minute analysis of the blood, it is learned in what general category he falls.

Then blood donors with corresponding characteristics have to be found.

The blood is then treated scientifically before it is infused in the patient so that it will act quickly in aiding him to recover his natural forces. The quantity of the injection is remarkably small, but it acts like a vaccine and is claimed to be almost always successful.

Appeals Replace Guns in Western Range Disputes

Ontario, Ore.—Resolutions instead of bullets are being used by stockmen of the West to secure settlement of range disputes.

This was evident here following a meeting of stockmen and hay-growers.

In the old days, differences over grass started range wars in which blood flowed and bitter feuds tore communities asunder.

Now under the Taylor grazing law, with the vast public domain subject to regulations, contending parties are appealing to the secretary of the interior.

Under the guidance of R. N. Stanfield, former United States senator from Oregon, who once sponsored a grazing act in congress, the Malheur county group asked Secretary Ickes to cause a "competent survey to be made to determine the carrying capacity of the range before any reduction in the number of live stock permitted on the public range is made."

1,300 Hens Competing in Egg-Laying Marathon

Storrs, Conn.—One of the country's oldest marathons is the egg-laying contest at Connecticut State college, now in its twenty-sixth year. In the fall of every year, hundreds of hens settle into their nests in the poultry husbandry department's modern electrified and air-conditioned pens. Entries are received from all parts of the country, and the college has captured records year after year.

Each contestant enters ten hens, and ten alternates. The hens of each entrant are housed in separate pens, equipped with wire nests, automatic watering and four windows each. Eggs are collected daily, graded and a chart kept of progress. At the end of 365 days the final scoring is announced.

This year there are 1,300 hens competing from thirteen states. Seven breeds are entered, including Anconas, barred Rocks, white Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire and white Leghorns.

Cleanliness Is The Foundation of All Public Health-Work

Ninety per cent of the severe communicable diseases enter the body through the mouth. Among the more common of these are tuberculosis of the lungs, typhoid fever, infantile paralysis, influenza, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

The question is: How do the disease germs get into the mouth? In the majority of cases, the infecting germs are carried to the mouth by one's own hands. In other cases the germs come to us from others who have prepared our food especially if they are not clean in their habits, or from dishes, cups, glasses and eating utensils which have not been thoroughly cleaned. People themselves are the greatest source of the communicable diseases; they are the reservoir from which most of our epidemics arise.

It is fortunate for us that the germs of the common "catching" diseases cannot fly through the air as do insects. Otherwise there would be much more communicable disease than there is. Human beings are the chief means of carrying the diseases and passing them on to one another by close contact. Health officers speak of this transfer from one person to another as contact infection.

Have you ever spilled ink on your fingers and noticed how quickly you got ink on everything you touched? The same thing happens when you cough in your hand when you have a cold or the flu. You soil your hand with thousands of germs. When you soil your hand with ink, most likely you wash it off, but when you cough into your hand, you do not see the germs. You would have to use a microscope to see them as they are too small to be visible to the naked eye and because you do not see the germs, often you fail to wash the hands. If, shortly after coughing into your hands, you shake hands with some other person that means a transfer of the germs to him, and if that person sits down to eat a meal without washing his hands, some of the germs go into his mouth through the food.

Perhaps the transfer of germs is more indirect than that. As for example, after coughing into your hand, you may put your hand on the knob of a door to open it. Some other person shortly afterwards comes along and soils his hands with some of the germs you have left behind. Is it any wonder that a common cold or the flu goes rapidly through a household or a school room once some one comes down with it?

Perhaps the transfer of germs is more direct than the instances mentioned. Having a cold, perhaps you are not careful about taking precautions for the sake of the other fellow. Perhaps you cough or sneeze in his face.

Cleanliness is the foundation of all public health work. A large percentage of the common "catching" diseases could be prevented by the observation of proper cleanliness habits.

The surgeon preparing for an operation depends on soap, water and a scrub brush more than on antiseptics. Soap removes the physical dirt and unseen bacteria from the surface of the skin. Since dirt and germs collect under the finger nails, it is important to keep the nails short so that they can be easily cleaned.

You are observing proper cleanliness habits. 1. When you wash your hands before you prepare food and before you eat your meals; 2. When you keep your finger, pans, pencils and other objects out of your mouth; 3. When you keep your handkerchief handy and use it when you are about to cough or sneeze. When you are ill, if you remain in bed rather than using the house at large or going to school or work, then you don't spread the infection to the other individuals and then you are thinking of the other fellow and in a society such as ours we must think of the other fellow as well as expect the other fellow to think of us.

To Combat Forest Fires

Tests completed with a special short wave radio set in the new state owned airplane indicate that the use of radio will double the effectiveness of airplane patrol during the forest fire season.

The airplane set, made for two way voice transmission, is on the same frequency as the sending and receiving sets in district conservation offices throughout the fire zone.

Conservation authorities believe that six days of poor surface visibility when the sight range of towermen is limited, forest fires can be spotted from the air and their locations described by radio to the nearest conservation office without delay.

NEW IDEA

Officials in charge of planning the New York world's fair are getting a headache trying to think up original attractions. About the only variation they can find to make it different from other expositions would be a troupe of armless fan dancers.

E. Jordan Wins Over Gaylord

PULLS GAME OUT OF FIRE BY 19 - 17 SCORE

Coach Cohn's basketball quintet pulled another game out of the fire, downing Gaylord there Tuesday night 19 to 17. The Red and Black have now been woven into a fast passing quintet and completely outplayed the Gaylord boys. The locals went into this game by far the underdog but, paced by two seniors, Capt. Sommerville and Winston, the other boys shook off their early season tentativeness and displayed a powerful and improved brand of basketball—the defense of the locals being able to bottle up the Gaylord offense was one of the outstanding factors of the game.

Mancelona comes here Friday to play the Jordanites, everybody come out and encourage the fighting Red and Black. There will be three games starting at 6:30, first game will be Mancelona Jr. High vs. East Jordan Jr. High; in the second game the reserves will clash and in the final, the main game, the locals will try to avenge the early season defeat handed them at Mancelona.

GREAT GOING

East Jordan (19)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Morgan, r. f.	2	0	4
R. Saxton, l. f.	1	0	2
Capt. Sommerville, c.	4	1	9
Holley, r. g.	0	0	0
Winstone, l. f.	0	2	2
Antoine, l. f.	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19

Gaylord (17)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Tubs, r. f.	0	1	1
Cap. Simmons, l. f.	3	0	6
Carl, c.	4	0	8
Mazur, r. g.	0	0	0
Coultes, l. g.	1	0	2
Isaacs, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

Referee — Brotherston, Boyne City.

Dog Tax Notice

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

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer.

A classroom in a trailer is being given a trial in Montana. It marks a wholly new departure in education—bringing the schoolhouse to the truant.

U. S. IS BUILDING 6 NEW SUBMARINES

Eight More Are Necessary to Reach Treaty Limit.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Portsmouth navy yard, principal birthplace of Uncle Sam's undersea craft, is busier than at any time since the World war.

Thirty-three hundred and fifty skilled civilian workers are pushing the construction program, stepped up as the United States strives to build its sea defenses to treaty strength. The wartime peak was 5,722.

Three sleek submarines lie at the yard's fitting-out berths. Two more are on the stocks. Another pair still is on the designers' drawing boards.

On the ways are the Snapper and the Stingray. Both are 300 feet long, have a twenty-five-foot beam, and mount three-inch guns. Their keels were laid in June and September.

The Stingray, when completed, will be the twenty-sixth submersible to slide from the yard's ways in the historic Piscataqua river. This region has been famous in ship-building since early Colonial days. The Piscataqua floated John Paul Jones' famous Ranger in 1777.

For more than a year the yard has been building "digs" in pairs. The Porpoise and the Pike struck the water in June and September, 1935. The Plunger and the Pollock were launched this year.

The Portsmouth yard abandoned ship repairing after the armistice, and devoted all its facilities to submarine construction. Since the war, at least one has always been under construction here.

Of the six submarines now being built under a current congressional authorization, two are at Portsmouth, two at a private yard at New London, Conn., and one at the Mare Island navy yard on the Pacific coast. The sixth has not been awarded.

After the six are in commission Rear Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant, said, the navy still will have to build eight more to reach the treaty limit.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bru Plans Settlement of Cuban Debts to Americans— Roosevelt Says Federal Government Should End Child Labor and Starvation Wages.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

FEDERICO LAREDO BRU, the new president of Cuba, proposes to settle all Cuban obligations in the United States and is expected soon to invite the bankers and bondholders concerned to enter negotiations to that end. Credit for inducing Bru to do this is given to Col. Fulgencio Batista, who appears to be largely in control of affairs in the island. The obligations include about \$75,000,000 owed to many Americans who invested in public work gold bonds which were issued during the administration of President Gerardo Machado.

The new constitution which the Cuban congress recently voted originally prohibited any such negotiations as those contemplated before 1940, but when it appeared in the official gazette that article had been radically altered. It now orders the government to find a satisfactory way to settle all debts to the United States before 1940 and authorizes the president to open negotiations immediately.

This "error" in the gazette's composing room is supposed to have been ordered by Colonel Batista, and though congress has the power to correct it, a majority of congressmen, after reading the article in the gazette, gave their approval. So President Bru, it seems, is free to go ahead with the negotiations.

ELIMINATION of child labor, long working hours and starvation wages is a necessity, and must be carried out by the federal government since it cannot be done by state action. So declared President Roosevelt in his press conference. He warned the correspondents not to say he was planning to revive the NRA and insisted all he could say at present was that something should be done to fix maximum hours and minimum wages.

Since the day of the NRA, said Mr. Roosevelt, there has been a steady decline in child labor, grueling hours and starvation wages by 90 per cent of American business. As for the other 10 per cent, he said, they were still failing to live up to the best standards since the death of the NRA.

Attorneys for the American Federation of Labor were reported to be about ready to submit to the President a bill designed to restore labor protective features lost in the death of NRA. It provides that congress catalogue unfair "conduct" which would be forbidden to employers and assure workers a adequate protection. Violations would be punishable by a fine. The federation is expected also to back federal licensing of interstate corporations as provided by the O'Mahoney bill.

TOM BERRY, before retiring from the governorship of South Dakota, appointed Herbert Hitchcock of Mitchell, S. D., to fill out the term of the late Senator Peter Norbeck. The new senator is Democratic state chairman and his appointment brings the Democratic membership in the senate to 76, the highest party total in history. The Republicans now number 19.

Mr. Hitchcock was born in Maquoketa, Ia., in 1867 and was educated at Anamosa, Davenport and Chicago. He went to Mitchell in 1894 and was admitted to the bar two years later. He was president of the school board in his home town for ten years and state's attorney four years. He served as state senator in 1909, 1911, and 1929.

AS NEBRASKA'S unicameral legislature, unique in the United States; was about to begin its first session, Gov. R. L. Cochran declared politics was out. He discouraged party caucuses among the members and said he would have no spokesman in the legislature.

The governor pointed out that the constitution provides that the one-house chamber shall be non-partisan and that the voters had done their part by electing, on a non-political ticket, 22 Democrats and 21 Republicans. He said he would continue personally and as governor, all measures for new forms of taxation.

FINANCIAL status of American farmers may be much improved, as reports of governmental agencies say, but some of them still appear to need a lot of help. Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin asked federal officials to allot \$10,000,000 to aid the Wisconsin farmers who are suffering from the effects of the drought. "This would be \$200 per farm," he said, "and considering the high price of hay and other items of feed, it would be difficult to make a smaller sum cover the needs which

would develop during the winter season." Duffy estimated 40,000 to 50,000 Wisconsin farmers would need assistance in purchasing live stock this winter. He said at least 35,000 farmers in the drought area and from 10,000 to 15,000 outside the drought districts were in need of aid. In addition, he said, between 30,000 and 40,000 farmers would need government aid in purchasing seed for the 1937 crop.

GOVERNMENT officials, from the President down, were anxious to prevent the export of American airplanes to Spain, license for which was given perforce by the State department to Robert Cuse, a Jersey City airplane broker. Cuse proposes to send \$2,777,000 worth of planes to the Spanish loyalists, and his action was criticized in Washington as "legal but unpatriotic." Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee, assailed the Cuse deal as improper and dangerous and said it might embarrass not only the United States but also other nations in their efforts to enforce the hands off policy toward the Spanish war. Congress may be able to rush through prohibitive legislation before the planes are shipped. Meantime pressure was being brought to bear on Cuse to cancel the deal.

WHEN the German steamer Palos was captured by Spanish loyalists at Bilbao because it carried war munitions supposedly destined for the Franco forces, the Berlin government demanded its release under threat of reprisal. The Basque authorities, when the German cruiser, Koenigsberg, arrived at Bilbao, let the Palos go, but held on to the cargo and to one Spanish citizen who was a passenger. This did not satisfy the commander of the cruiser who insisted the cargo and the Spaniard must be released. The authorities defiantly refused this, and several more German warships were ordered to the Bilbao sector.

There was a report in Berlin that Hitler had been advised by Mussolini to withdraw as gracefully as possible from the Spanish embroglio, and that Il Duce himself had decided to cease supporting Franco and the insurgents. It was believed Hitler would avoid war measures in this crisis, and both Great Britain and France were hopeful that he would preserve peace because they have offered to help his economic and colonial needs in return for nonintervention in the Spanish conflict. However, informed German sources said the Anglo-French note sent Christmas, urging a cessation of German volunteer enlistments for Spain had come too late, and that Germany will permit and even encourage a continuance of such enlistments.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, generalissimo of China and its dictator, is back in Nanking. Marshal Chang, who held him prisoner in Sianfu for two weeks, also is in the Nationalist capital, avowedly repentant and ready to submit to any punishment. The danger of civil war has passed for the time. The terms on which Chang released Chiang have not been made public. The dictator issued a statement, directed to his kidnaper, commending his change of heart and promising to use his influence to obtain leniency for him; and Chang also gave out a statement admitting his grievous fault.

These developments would seem to have quieted down the Oriental situation, but there is another matter that threatens continued trouble. This is the prospect that Chiang may decide to confine his attention largely to military affairs and to make Dr. T. V. Soong, his brother-in-law, premier. Soong, who used to be minister of finance, stands high among those who favor a strong foreign policy, including resistance to further encroachments by Japan. Therefore it is easy to see that his elevation to the premiership would greatly annoy Tokyo and might easily bring about an open break between the two nations. Since Marshal Chang is one of those demanding war with Japan, it is rumored that the appointment of Soong was the specified reward for his release of Chiang and submission to discipline.

FRANCE took a census in 1936, and the figures, just given out, show the population of the republic on August 3 was 41,905,988. This was an increase of 71,045 over the last previous census, taken in 1931. Of the total, 2,453,507 are foreigners, their number having decreased by 437,416.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE has just apportioned \$200,000,000 to the states for road improvement. Of this sum \$125,800,000 will go toward improvement of the federal-aid highway system, \$25,000,000 for improving secondary or farm-to-market roads, and \$50,000,000 for grade crossing elimination.

The fund is for use during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1937, and funds for improvement of roads must be matched by the states. Grade crossing elimination funds need not be matched. Highway projects selected, contracts and specifications are subject to federal approval after designation by state commissions.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, one of the foremost newspaper editors and writers of the time, and the highest paid, died in his New York residence of coronary thrombosis at the age of seventy-two. The millions of Americans who have read faithfully his columns, "Today" and "This Week," mourn his passing. An indefatigable, able and often brilliant worker, he continued his journalistic labors almost to the hour of his death.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Brisbane at eighteen joined the staff of the New York Sun as a reporter. Shortly after he went to Europe for five years to complete his education and became the London correspondent of the Sun. From that time he advanced steadily in the profession. For the last 39 years he was employed by William R. Hearst. He had been ill for some time but characteristically concealed his condition from all but members of his family and died in the harness, as he would have wished to do.

SILENT for two years, Mahatma Gandhi once more comes into public notice with a speech tending to increase the opposition to British rule in India. He spoke at an industrial exposition held in connection with the annual session of the All-India National congress, the members of which were already agitating in favor of independence. Said the "holy man":

"Show me the way I am prepared to go back to jail again. I am prepared to be hanged. 'If you do all I want you to do, Lord Linlithgow (British high commissioner for India) will say, 'I am wrong. I thought you people were terrorists, and, if you like, we Britishers will go back on the next steamer.' We would then say to Linlithgow and the British, 'India is big enough to hold you and more like you.'"

"That is my swara (self-government under native influence)." Jawaharlal Nehru, in his presidential address to the congress, warned the British his countrymen would not be "parties to an imperialist war."

ANOTHER big air liner, the third to meet disaster in a month, crashed against the top of Oak mountain, twenty miles from Burbank, Calif., and hurtled down into a ravine, a mass of tangled wreckage. The twelve persons aboard were all killed. Three of the nine passengers were women. The plane, a twin motored Boeing, was operated by the United Air Lines and was on its way from San Francisco to Burbank.

PROGRESS of the illness of Pope Pius was followed with great anxiety, for it was admitted at the Vatican that he was steadily growing worse and was suffering intense pain. The paralysis was spreading along the left side and arm, and one report said his physicians declared science could do nothing further for him.

GEN. HANS VON SEECKT, who died in Berlin at the age of seventy, was one of the really capable commanders in the World war. While acting as chief of staff to Field Marshal Von Mackensen he was responsible for the great defeat of the Russians at Gorlice, and he planned the campaigns that resulted in the collapse of Serbia and Rumania. After the Von Kapp putsch of 1920 Von Seeckt was made commander-in-chief of the German army which he built into an efficient force. Later he helped to train the Chinese National army.

AMONG the numerous governmental reports at the year's close that of M. I. Myers, head of the farm credit administration, is interesting and encouraging, showing that the outlook for the financial status of farmers for 1937 is bright. During 1936 the total loans to farmers by the various FCA agencies were \$670,000,000 compared to \$1,060,000,000 in 1935. The decline reflected a decrease in the "emergency demand" by farmers for assistance from federal agencies, because they "had no other source of credit after the depression," Myers said. "In the country as a whole, farmers apparently had more money for equipment, machinery, farm buildings and repairs in 1936 than in any year since the depression," Myers said. He added that this should continue next year because of increased purchasing power and the opportunity to get short term cash loans at the present reasonable rates.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—The Capital city has returned to normalcy. It is not the normalcy of January, 1935, or the years immediately preceding, but the quadrennial spectacle, an inauguration of a President, takes place. But Washington's normalcy is a condition that comes in cycles and it matters not how the wheel of life turns, those who are resident here get used to it and of necessity they take the condition in regular stride.

That sounds like Washington residents are blasé. And they are to a greater extent than residents of most cities. But paradoxical as it may seem, native Washingtonians and a certain percentage of those in the political field become so excited that they lose all sense of proportion on occasions such as an inauguration ceremony. The answer seems to be personal vanity—a desire to be "out in front" and to "show off" by having important places in parades and having their names and pictures in the newspapers.

But there is another side of this Washington normalcy. It is the side of the political powers who have little concern about the District of Columbia as such or what goes on therein unless those affairs strengthen the position these political powers hold among their constituencies "back home."

Hence, under the dome of the great Capitol building, there is all the activity of a bee hive. The old timers among the legislators have learned to proceed with caution and to develop their plans slowly. But the newer members of the house and senate are all agog, each one with his own pet idea for saving the nation; each one with a varying conviction about his own importance as a member of the national legislature, and each one determined not to overlook a single opportunity to show the folks back home that their representative or their senator has become a national figure.

Then through the corridors, the halls, committee rooms and offices there are the hurrying feet of newspaper correspondents, representatives of this interest or that, messengers and lowly members of the Capitol's vast staff of carpenters, cleaners and chore workers. They are, of course, important only as they make the Capitol habitable but they are an inescapable part of the picture—of Washington normalcy.

"Downtown" Washington has another picture. In the executive departments, in the bureaus, commissions and agencies of which scores have come into being under the Roosevelt New Deal, there is intense activity. Policy makers of these various units make plans, study, confer, propose or reject ideas for consideration of the new congress and the administration heads.

These fellows are less concerned about the folks back home than are the legislators. Their chief concern usually is perpetuation of their jobs, development of their units or agencies into places of such importance that the country cannot do without them. There is a personal interest, hardly less to be condemned than that of the self-seeking politician.

On top of all of these—the governmental activities of the government—there is still another normalcy in Washington. It is the social side. Of course, all Washington society springs and has its being in White House reflection. From the great mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, there radiates every kind and condition of a social engagement. Outstanding among these obviously after the inauguration of a President is the Chief Executive's dinner to his cabinet. A reception to the Supreme Court of the United States and the other members of the judiciary follows. In rapid order come receptions to the legislators, to the army, navy and marine corps, to the foreign diplomats resident here and all of these are interspersed with smaller official dinners in the great state dining room at the White House.

In various sections of the city and in the hotels, dinners, receptions, cocktail parties continue in ceaseless chains. And if the brutal statement must be made, the truth is that nearly every one of them has a purpose above and beyond personal enjoyment, but the selfish interest is quite frequently so deeply concealed that those who are being "cultivated" may not realize what the objective is.

These random observations have been presented chiefly to show the gloss and the glamor that is self-imposed upon the hundreds of persons who combine to make up what we know as government. They play, as they have a right to play,

They must have diversion. Frequently this diversion serves useful purposes for the country as a whole because through personal contact those charged with responsibility many times gain information, understanding, of the problems with which they must deal in official positions.

And so it is that, as Washington returns to normalcy, we have a congress—the seventy-fifth—beginning its labors with perhaps a confusion as great as any in recent years with the exception of that which opened the first term of the Roosevelt administration. In my own mind, I doubt that the confusion of 1933 was as great as it is now because in that period of emergency, the important wheelhorses of government were concerned with only one thing, namely, quick enactment of policies that would help in bringing order out of the economic chaos in which we found ourselves.

The current congress gets down to work, however, in a different atmosphere. Agencies of the government time after time have held lately that the emergency is over; that policies considered now must be considered on a permanent basis and that if there is to be a new order, the make-up, the consistency, of that new order must be examined with the idea of fitting the various pieces into a compact and workable whole.

It is in this atmosphere, therefore, and under the circumstances of an overwhelming landslide, of a President Roosevelt was returned to office that the administration must take stock of what has happened in the last four years and must analyze the prospects as far as the future discloses them.

Probably the most serious long-range problem confronting the country involves the relationship of government and business. For weeks, I have sought information and views of individuals concerning the real crux of this problem because it has so many different phases. From all of this research I am inclined to the opinion that the fundamental question to be answered is that peril that faces the portion of our people that have passed the age of forty-five.

It may seem like a broad statement to pin down the relationship of government to business to that one question of what to do with workers above forty-five but I verily believe that is the crux.

It will have to be treated briefly in these columns but nevertheless it seems to me that all of the growing howl about "social security" centers on this one point. It centers there because politicians and starchy-eyed wishers have made so much noise about the government looking after the aged that a natural reaction has taken place in industry and, in consequence, there is a growing disinclination among employers to take on workers past forty-five.

Under the whip of competition and in an effort to offset the costs of the present social security program, manufacturers everywhere have been looking for methods by which they can substitute machines for human workers. Where that was impossible, they have turned to younger workers so that the increase in protection per worker, according to the best calculations, is not all due to the use of machinery. Greater efficiency has come from the employment of people able to go at high speed throughout the working period.

This development has been in progress in the manufacturing industries for at least 20 years but it has received its greatest impetus in the last three or four years since it became evident that the federal government was going to force upon commerce and industry protection for the older employees.

Federal Reserve board figures reveal that 16 years ago, nearly 70 per cent of all gainfully employed workers were in the basic industries while 30 per cent were employed in the professions and service groups mentioned above. Five years ago, 60 per cent were in the basic industries and 40 per cent in the professions and service industries while at the beginning of 1936, about 57 per cent were in basic industries and the professions and service groups embraced about 43 per cent.

From this it will be seen that an enormous transformation has been taking place in the type of work that people do. It represents, of course, changes in our national life, practices and traditions but who is there to say when and where this trend will halt. Equally, what government authority can be able to say that social security laws enacted now will be applicable and workable by the time the Roosevelt administration ends?

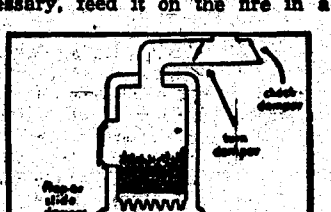
© Western Newspaper Union

Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay
Heating Expert

Getting Fire to Burn Briskly to Produce Quick Heat on Cold Mornings

WHAT a joy and comfort it is to get your home heated quickly on cold mornings! And how easily it can be done! Shake the grates gently. When a red glow appears in the ashpit, stop shaking. Next, open the ashpit damper and close the check damper until the fire burns briskly. Should fresh fuel be necessary, feed it on the fire in a



thin layer. Give it time to burn well and heat the house, then add a full charge of coal. When the gases have burned off, reset the dampers for normal burning. This same rule applies should the fire get very low and almost burn itself out at any time. Be careful not to smother it with too much coal. Open the ashpit damper and close the check damper. When the fire again is burning brightly, shake the grates gently until the first red glow appears in the ashpit, add a full charge of fuel, allow the gases to burn off, reverse the dampers—close the ashpit damper and open the check damper. That's the way to save fuel and cut down trips to the cellar.

Foreign Words and Phrases

- Peu de chose. (F.) A small matter.
- Quid pro quo. (L.) One thing for another; an equivalent; tit for tat.
- Sic transit gloria mundi. (L.) Thus passes away the glory of the world.
- Tout-a-fait. (F.) Entirely; altogether.
- Tertium quid. (L.) A third something; the result of the union or collision between two opposing forces; hence, a nondescript.
- Si quaeris peninsulam amoenam, circumspecte. (L.) If thou seekest a beautiful peninsula, behold it here; motto of Michigan.
- Unter vier augen. (Ger.) Between four eyes; i. e., tete-a-tete.

ONLY LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
will do these 3 things...
and all for... 5¢

- 1 Clear your head
- 2 Soothe your throat
- 3 Help build up your ALKALINE RESERVE WHEN A COLD STRIKES!

Three Necessary Things
To become an able man in any profession, there are three things necessary—nature, study and practice.—Aristotle.

REAL LIFE STORY

Tired All the Time SHE TOLD HIM WHAT TO DO

FEELS LIKE NEW!
THANKS TO CLEVER WIFE.

HE wasn't himself. Had too many restless nights, too many tired days. Seemed to lose his ambition. But his clever wife was too smart to let this go on. She insisted that he try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and he found out what a surprising difference it made to use a medicine of entirely vegetable origin. He didn't mind taking NRs at all, they were so gentle, and non-habit forming. They simply made him feel like a new man. Get a 25c box at any drugstore today.

NR TONIGHT

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging back-ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by general practitioners and the country over. Get them from any drugstore.

DOAN'S PILLS

© Western Newspaper Union

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Dr. Frederico Laredo Bru being sworn in as president of Cuba, following the ousting of President Miguel Gomez. 2—Leon Trotzky, former Soviet leader who has been given an exile haven in Mexico. 3—Chinese National army that threatened civil war before the release of kidnaped Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

PRODIGY OF PIANO



Ruth Slenczynski, eleven-year-old prodigy of the piano, who, when she made her debut in New York at the age of eight, could barely reach the pedals of the piano; is shown above as she stretches her fingers—two notes over an octave.

Wins Chicken-Eating Championship



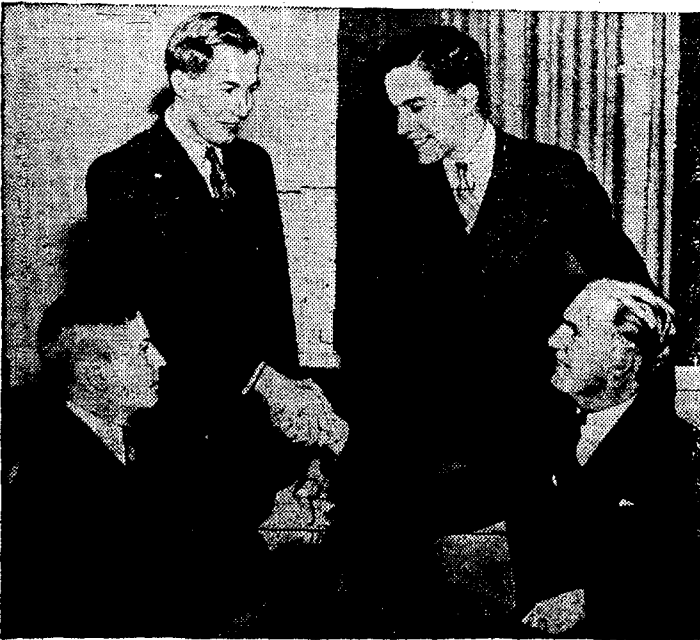
Using a two-handed, harmonica style technique with devastating effect, Mrs. Edna Mae Potter is pictured as she ate her way to win the Los Angeles county champion chicken eater trophy, feature of a poultry show. Consuming 45 pounds of a roaster-dressing combination, she defeated four men for the prize.

Mademoiselles Vie in Cross Country Race



Shapes of all sizes, blondes and brunettes, tall and svelte, short and stumpy—the annual cross country race at St. Cloud, near Paris, France recently was open to all. Here you see the field charging over a stretch of rough terrain. Mile. Fanchon was the victor.

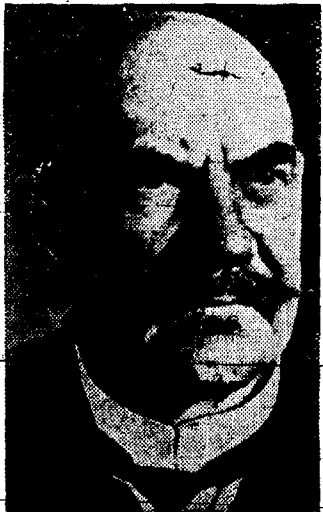
Winners of Rhodes Scholarships



Congratulations are in order and the four lucky ones felicitate each other as the camera clicks. They are four collegians selected for Rhodes scholarships from the middle Atlantic district. Standing are Harvey Wellman (left), of Perry, N. Y., student at Cornell university, and Nelson Leonard, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a student at Lehigh. Sitting—Robert Hartman, of Plainfield, N. J., attending Yale, and James R. Gardner, of Baltimore, Md., of Swarthmore.

75th Birthday of Finnish President Widely Celebrated

President Pehr Evind Svinhufvud of Finland whose seventy-fifth birthday was celebrated throughout the country with great enthusiasm re-



cently. He was hailed as the father of his country and praised for making a protracted fight for the constitutional rights of Finland against czarist Russian oppression.

What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— Out here the new Authors' club is functioning nicely and abounds in surprises. For instance, at one of our luncheons, the following types were observed:

An Armenian, he being the only Armenian I ever met that didn't try to sell me a rug.

A visitor from Aberdeen who not only bought for himself but wanted to buy copiously for others.

A native writer who declined to talk about his own works.

A British writer in the same admirable fix.

A radio comedian who did not discuss his nationally important feud with some other radio comedian—probably saving that stuff for his regular broadcasts.

A house committee chairman who neither bragged nor apologized.

If we can only maintain this average, the Authors' club will become the most unusual organization on earth.

"Made in Japan."

A HIGHLY patriotic function there was a tiny American flag at each place, and on mine I found, in very small print, "Made in Japan."

And it is officially stated that at least three out of four of the totem poles sold to tourists in Alaska as authentic relics of the aborigines come also from the orient.

If, as and when we get to heaven, I wonder how many of the angels we're going to find running around wearing the label, "Made in Japan?"

Collegiate Cosmetics.

THE students' newspaper of the University of Wisconsin has made a scientific study of the subject and announces that the average coed (female type) uses enough lipstick in one year to paint four barns. That sounds like an exaggeration, or maybe mouths are running longer and barns are running smaller. But the barns do look better for being painted.

Movie Family Parties.

MONTHS after a moving picture studio has changed hands or undergone an upheaval—such earthquakes being quite frequent—the new bosses sometimes are still finding, tucked snugly away in the payroll, relatives by blood or marriage of the ousted bosses. To you, reader, a new production may be either an epic or a flop, but out here it's often just a pleasant family party, extending even unto the third generation.

In other words, Hollywood has added a new line to the old spiritual, as follows:

"All Gawd's chillen got kintfolks!"

An Anti-War Prescription.

IF SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON of California had never done any other statesmanlike thing—and he's done many a one during his long service in Washington—this country would owe him a debt of gratitude for that act which he put through congress providing that America can lend no more moneys to any foreign government still in default for sums previously borrowed from us.

Can any sane man doubt that certain European powers, now heavily in debt to us, would now be at one another's throats if they were assured of financial backing by Uncle Sam for their fighting? In other words, they'd love to enjoy another world war so long as they didn't have to pay for it. But once in awhile, even a born sucker takes the cure, provided there's a Hiram Johnson to write the prescription.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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Teacher's Treat

As schools all over the world break up on St. Thomas' day, it is a great occasion for children. In Denmark it is customary to allow children to do almost as they like, and near Antwerp they rise early, run to school, and lock the master out till he promises to treat them. In other parts of Belgium, parents, servants, and schoolmasters are locked out, the teacher being chaired to the nearest inn where he is forced to pay for cakes and punch. In Germany, St. Thomas' day is a great day for forecasting the future. Thousands of young women visit astrologers, palmists, and clairvoyants, to learn what the coming year has in store. In Westphalia they eat and drink to capacity as a sign that they hope to escape scarcity within the next twelve months.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Not All Have Mouths

Not all animals have mouths, for certain parasitic forms, notably the tapeworm, lack a system for digesting food. In such cases, the food is absorbed through the surface of the animal.

The Mark "Sterling"

Fascinating History of the Term and Its Meaning Wherever Applied

THE name sterling silver has a fascinating history. The name originally was Easterling, but in the progress of time became contracted to sterling. The Easterlings were a group of men who, in the Twelfth century, came to England from Camden in Europe, a place to the east of England and from this geographical fact gained their name. The men formed a guild to uphold standards of excellence in their work, and to protect themselves from robbers and pirates.

The high standards pertained also to the coinage with which they dealt. So unvarying was this money, and of such pure silver, that it became a gauge of excellence for all silver. The proportion of pure silver to the alloy was enormous, being at the ratio of 925 silver to 75 copper in each 1,000 parts. This same ratio pertains even today in all sterling silver.

So adamant is this ratio, that no deviation of it is permissible under the name sterling. Severe penalties are laid down by our federal statutes for infringements of this ruling. So when you see the word sterling on the silver you already have or on pieces you are buying, you know the articles are of the finest grade of silver.

The term solid silver is not synonymous with sterling silver since the proportions may not be 925 fine. Solid silver is a more flexible term permitting more alloy.

The word plate, when applied to

silver was once a guarantee of pure silver, but now the word is so associated with plated silver, that the name, silver plate, has lost its high standing. It is recognized in its true sense of sterling, by a comparative few persons, those only who know its rightful significance, and are versed in names of silversmiths, recognizing wares as true plate or as plated silver thereby.

So absolute is the meaning of sterling as the highest grade possible in coinage or silverware, that the word has become synonymous of worth and value whether applied to silver, material things or to character.

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ONLY 1¢ A NIGHT for eye-saving LIGHT with Coleman AIR-PRESSURE MANTLE LAMPS

Protect your sight with this eye-saving Coleman Lamp! Kerosene and Gasoline Pressure Mantle Lamps provide a high candlepower of true light... nearest like natural daylight... kind to your eyes.

You can enjoy the finest light for only 1¢ a night. No home can afford to be without a Coleman. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. FREE Folders—Send Postcard Now!

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU173, Wichita, Kansas, Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa., Los Angeles, Calif.

Here's Simple Way to Ease a Cold



Two Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a Glass of Water



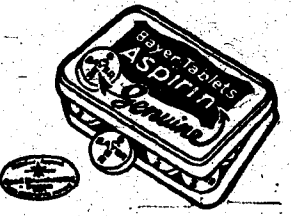
The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever and the pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will act as a medicinal gargle to provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain. It is really marvelous; for it acts like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

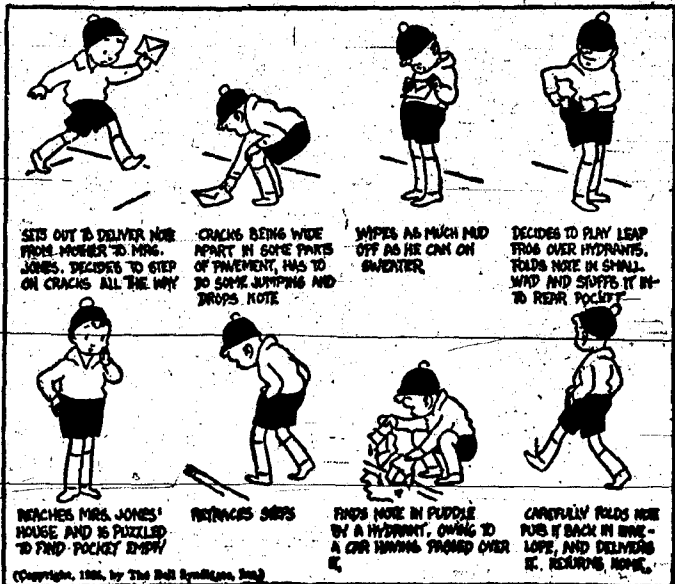
Try this way. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. For it is a quick, effective means of combating a cold. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your druggist's—not for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢ VIRTUALLY 1¢ A TABLET



BOY DELIVERING A NOTE

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



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.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The East Jordan Consolidated school opens again January the 4th.

Peninsula Grange had an oyster supper and watch meeting Thursday evening.

Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. is taking electric treatments in Petoskey for rheumatism.

The Ralph Gaunt children who are real bad with whooping cough now have chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald of Mountain Dist. report a new daughter who arrived at the Petoskey hospital.

Ross Alexander the Gas man from Charlevoix made the Ridge Road Thursday the first time for several weeks.

Mr. John Prine and Junior Cowins of Petoskey, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staley of Mountain Dist. are rejoicing over the new son who arrived at the hospital in Petoskey Thursday Dec. 31, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday afternoon with the D. A. Hayden family North of Boyne Falls.

Elmer Hott of the Jordan Valley Creamery was on the Peninsula Monday delivering Dividend Stock Certificates to the creamery Patrons of long standing.

Bert King of Ironton is putting down a new well at Sunny Slopes farm for G. B. Nicoly, the casing of their old well could not be raised making a new well necessary.

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

MEN WANTED—Experienced men to work in cedar swamp. Steady job until spring. FRANK SHEARER, 1/2 mile north of Afton school. Route 4, East Jordan. 2x1

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. 52f.

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

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CUSTOM SAWING—I will do Custom Sawing at the mill, located one mile south of East Jordan. — JOSEPH LILAK. 2x2

FOR SALE—Two-wheel Trailer. Good tires. \$5.00. See JOS. KENNY, East Jordan. 2x1

HORSE FOR SALE or will trade for Cattle. — HERMAN HAMMOND, East Jordan. 2x2

FOR RENT—Dwelling with modern conveniences, near High School. — MR. AND MRS. BLAKE COLLINS, Phone 21, Peoples Bank Bldg. 2-f.

FOR RENT—Two Houses for small families. See H. A. GOODMAN, 17

REPAIRS For Everything At C. J. MALPASS HARDWARE CO.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

Traverse City Live Stock Market Quotations

WEEKLY EVERY TUESDAY

Live Weight Prices

Top Hogs	\$10.45
Roughs	9.35
Feeders	9.00
Top Veal	13.50
Top Cattle	6.95
Fair Kinds	\$5.00 to \$6.00
Top Cows	4.00 to 5.00
Canners	3.50 to 4.00
Feeders	4.00 to 4.45
Springer Cows	\$30.00 to \$40.00

Horses For Sale Each Week
JOE KENNY, Local Representative

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn Farm—were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. George Jarman and his house keeper Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill south side.

Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms went Wednesday to the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster on Pleasant Valley road to stay for some time. Mr. Russell is keeping batch and taking care of the chores.

The F. K. Hayden family had for company last week, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clarence of Gravel Hill Thursday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm Sat. evening.

Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been the holidays without any snow. South Arm Lake which has been frozen over for weeks broke up as far as Holy Island and shanty town disappeared, some taken ashore and some sunk but a sizable blizzard struck Saturday afternoon and is still whimpering.

The Gaunt family had a New Year's dinner with the Clarence Johnston family in Three Bells Dist. those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr., and Harry Johnson of Knoll Krest. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and four children, Nettleton's Cor. They had a bountiful pot luck dinner and a fine time.

New Year's saw the 3rd Annual Pot-Luck dinner sponsored by the Ladies Extension Club at Star School house. Among the crowd was your school ma'am at that very spot but not the same building fifty years ago where the only range of vision was a straight strip for a very small space as the school lot was not even cleared to the road such as it was, and was I afraid, I used to hire 2 little girls Esther and Elize Newron, to stay with me when I had to remain after the rest were gone. As I looked the landscape over I could scarcely realize what changes fifty years could make. There was only one, George Jarman, in the crowd whom I knew at that time but of the crowd of fifty I had one daughter and two sons, eleven grand children, and three great grand children, four generations, and there is one grand view as far as the eye can reach, farm homes, resorts, orchards, passable motor roads and a grand view of beautiful Lake Charlevoix. Of all the old pioneers who braved the wilderness not one remains but the monuments of their labors remain.

Does Bladder Irritation Wake You Up?

It's not normal. It's nature's warning, "Danger Ahead." Make this 25 cent test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets, to flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Bukets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25 cent will be refunded. Gidley and Mac, Druggist.

Are heart-balm suits the great American racket? Read "Heart Balm" by Rupert Hughes. It starts in This Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

What Workers Will Get by Social Security Act

Washington. — How much the American worker will receive monthly in benefit payments under the Social Security Act when he retires at the age of sixty-five is shown in a compilation made public here.

The monthly benefit payment will depend on how much the worker earns in wages between January 1, 1937, and his sixty-fifth birthday. The compilation follows:

MONTHLY BENEFITS AT THE AGE OF SIXTY-FIVE

Monthly Wage	5 yrs.	10 yrs.	20 yrs.	30 yrs.	40 yrs.
\$ 50	\$11.06	\$11.50	\$22.50	\$27.50	\$31.76
75	16.25	20.00	27.50	35.00	42.50
100	17.50	22.50	32.50	42.50	51.25
150	20.00	27.50	42.50	53.75	61.25
200	22.50	32.50	51.25	61.25	71.25
250	25.00	37.50	56.25	68.75	81.25

The minimum benefit is \$10 a month and would be paid if the employee had earned only \$2,000 between January 1, 1937, and his sixty-fifth birthday. The maximum is \$85 per month and would be paid to a person who had earned \$3,000 per year for 45 years.

Ancient Roman Camp Is Unearthed by Laborers

Turin, Italy.—The demolition of old quarters in this city have brought to light, ten yards below street level, in a strata of dry sand, a perfectly preserved Roman camp, complete to all details and equipment. Swords, spears and Roman standards uncovered do not even show signs of rust.

Workmen digging to remove foundations of obsolete houses were perplexed to find a well-built wall, the bricks of which were so well cemented together that it was unusually difficult to demolish.

When experts were called it was discovered that these bricks were part of a wall of a Roman camp.

ELEPHANTS GO FOR HARD LIQUOR CURE

Feign Sickness to Get Doses of Gin and Whisky.

Bombay, India.—The two most intelligent elephants a writer in the Illustrated Weekly of India ever knew liked liquor, but while one, an American zoo elephant named Zip, liked gin flavored with ginger, the other, a European circus elephant—name unknown—took his whisky straight.

"When Zip once got a bad stomach ache his keeper gave him a bucket of gin and ginger and put a mustard plaster on his stomach. For weeks after that he would pretend to be ill, rolling on the ground in pretended agony. But he never got the gin again, only the less pleasant mustard plaster.

"The circus elephant was just the same. He had a bottle of whisky neat to cure a cold and then began having colds every week. They tried him with cold tea in a whisky bottle but he promptly squirted it back into his attendant's face. Beer and other less costly medicines were treated with the same contempt.

Had to Give In

"At last, in desperation, they gave him his whisky. After that he became unmanageable if he did not get his drink now and then. He would swallow a bottle of whisky, off in two gulps and he never suffered the slightest ill-effects. It was his reward for being the cleverest of all elephants.

"Elephants, as we in India know, are among the most intelligent of animals. Their sagacity is equal to, and often exceeds, that of the two other friends of man—the horse, and the dog. How exceptionally clever some elephants can be is revealed in the following true stories:

"In the teak-yards of Rangoon, where troops of elephants are employed to stack the logs, the hours of working are from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. to dusk.

"The elephants know to a minute when the time to knock off for the lunch hour arrives and no coercion by their mahouts will persuade them to move a single log after 11 o'clock has struck. They will not even complete the job in hand. 'Down tools' is their slogan and no trade unionist could be stricter in his observance of the rules.

"The elephant's belief in trade union principles is also illustrated on the rubber estates of Ceylon, where elephants are often employed to fell rubber trees. The lateral roots of the trees are cut through with an axe and elephants are put on to push the trees over.

Do Only His Share

"Watch an elephant dealing with a tree that has only had its roots partially cut. His trunk will go up and he will advance to the tree, push his head forward and give a couple of experimental shoves. Then back he will go a step or two and turn his head away. Nothing, not even the goad, will persuade him to push again until a coolie with an axe has been summoned and those roots have been properly cut through.

"The elephant's long memory is well known and is another sign of his exceptional intelligence. Cases have been known of elephants being ill-treated by mahouts and not seeing them again for years, but when eventually brought face to face with the offenders they have remembered them at once.

"In one case on record a circus elephant, a big Indian animal, took the law into his own hands and trampled his old enemy to death within a minute of the man's entrance into his stall. Yet he had not set eyes on the hated mahout for over twenty years.

"It is when captive elephants are ill, however, that their intelligence is most strikingly revealed. Even a pet dog is often extremely difficult to deal with when in pain. Yet cases have been known of elephants permitting their molar teeth to be extracted with hammer and crowbar without any show of resistance."

Collects Old-Fashioned Square Nails as Hobby

Maryville, Calif.—As the result of finding an old-time 6-inch square-cut nail, no longer seen since wire nails have come into use, County Clerk Albert B. Brown has started a collection of nails for historical purposes. He has one from one of the early residences of John Sutter at the time of the California gold rush.

Mourns His Wager on Scholasticism

Milwaukee, Wis.—It is extremely hazardous—and usually costly—to gamble on scholastic ability. A. J. Sievers, lecturer in accounting at Marquette university learned.

He gambled with his night class in certified public accounting last fall, betting that not one of the members would pass all of the state examinations in one sitting.

Two passed, and Sievers gave a dinner for the entire class. Twenty-four hungry students attended the banquet.

DISCOVER RELICS OF ANCIENT ALASKA

Sheds Light on Prehistoric Eskimo Life.

Washington, D. C. — Eskimo armor, worn in ancient battles in prehistoric Alaska 1,000 years ago, and weapons, tools and household articles that add greatly to knowledge of life in the Far North before the dawn of history, have been unearthed by a joint expedition of the National Geographic society and the Smithsonian institution.

"Preserved for many centuries in the perpetually frozen Alaskan soil, the relics furnish valuable new knowledge of two ancient Eskimo cultures or primitive 'civilizations' of Alaska, and fill important gaps in the history of the ancestors of the modern Eskimo," says the National Geographic society.

Old Eskimo "Thule Culture"
"The remains were excavated during the past summer under the leadership of Henry B. Collins, Jr., of the Smithsonian. Assisting him were James A. Ford of Louisiana State university and Harrison Prindle of Washington, D. C.

"The armor which the expedition uncovered was made of slats of bone, similar to the slat armor used by some Asiatic tribes. Other finds included harpoon and arrow heads, fish lines of flexible whale bone, fragments of clothing, cooking utensils, combs, awls, needles, ceremonial masks and even toys carved in exact imitation of full-sized boats, animals, etc.

"Working at and near Cape Prince of Wales, westernmost point of the North American continent, the expedition excavated mounds of prehistoric rubbish accumulated over long periods from villages long since abandoned. One of the mounds was eight feet deep, and digging a slow process because the frozen ground thawed only a few inches each day.

"The archeologists uncovered the first site of the old Eskimo 'Thule Culture' ever found in Alaska. The 'Thule Culture' was the stage of development attained by the Eskimos previous to the stage they had reached when found by the first white explorers, and is characterized by certain types of tools, weapons, and art objects.

Links Two Civilizations.

"The Thule culture spread all over Arctic North America and even to Greenland. While it has been known to exist in those regions for some time, the new finds confirm the important fact that it spread eastward from Alaska. These proofs were found in a mound located previously by Dr. Diamond Jenness of the National Museum of Canada, who made the first systematic excavations in Arctic Alaska.

"In the same mound the expedition found evidence that the Thule culture was derived from a still earlier one known as the Birnik culture which once flourished in the region of Point Barrow. In successive layers downward in the mound, harpoon heads gradually changed from the Thule style to that of the Birnik type. This establishes continuity between the two cultures and closes a gap that previously existed between them.

"Two miles from this location the archeologists found another older mound in which the remains were entirely of the Birnik type. This was the first discovery of a site of the 'Birnik Culture' outside the Point Barrow region. In other mounds the expedition found remains of more recent times, and thus was able to piece together a complete picture of Eskimo development in that locality over many centuries."

Proverb About Beauty

Looked Into by Science
—Leipzig, Germany. —A new scientific beauty treatment that avoids artificial mediums and surface applications and attacks the problem below the surface has been introduced here.

It is based on electrical radiation. A soothing relaxation is said to follow the applications of the electrical current and the circulation of the blood is quickened.

The face to be treated is covered with a silk mask over which are laid specially constructed skin, cheek and forehead electrodes, enabling the current to penetrate to a considerable depth below the skin's surface. The amount of electricity applied is carefully regulated.

Scientific tests of the electrical beauty treatment have been carried out at the Leipzig fair.

Scot Court Rules 5% Is Honesty's Reward

Glasgow.—The value of honesty has been placed at five per cent by a Scottish police court. Mrs. I. Lynn found two 20 pound notes (about \$100 each) on a sidewalk, and notified police. The money was claimed by Miss Alexandra Cameron, who offered to pay 1 shilling (24 cents) on the pound. Mrs. Lynn insisted the reward should be 2 shillings on the pound. Miss Cameron's lawyer said honesty should be its own reward. The police court ruled that 5 per cent was adequate reward.

Doctor: "So your folks are moving west. Going to settle out there?"
Patient's boy: "Why-er-no. Guess we'll have things charged same as here."

Reporter: "To what do you attribute your old age?"
Centenarian: "For the first seventy years of my life the motorcar was not invented, and for the last thirty years I have not been out in the streets."

30 WORLD'S GREATEST COLOR COMICS

Every one who follows them enjoys The Detroit Sunday Times Comics in Color. They are the greatest in the world and include such old favorites as "Popeye", "Henry" and "Tillie the Toiler", as well as more recent comic creations such as "Squirrel Cage" by Gene Ahern and Zane Grey's adventure feature "Tex Thorne."



An American Parade of Progress

In the parade of American progress, there can be no resting on yesterday's laurels. To stand still is to fall behind, to drop out of the parade.

The automobile or radio of a few years ago, for example, would find no market today. Refrigerators, clothing, cameras, and office equipment—in all industries the old models are constantly being rendered obsolete by improvements in style, value or performance.

Michigan's telephone service has kept pace with this great march of progress. There is little resemblance between the original service and that of today—as little as there is between the first "horseless carriages" and the splendid, efficient automobiles that Michigan is now supplying to the modern world.

The tremendous advance in telephone service was achieved by years of research in the famous Bell Laboratories; by the engineering skill of the Western Electric Company in producing dependable, standardized equipment; by the efficiency and loyalty of operating and administrative personnel. Thus, America's world supremacy in telephonic communication was won by tireless effort coordinated under this unchanging policy: To supply the best service, and the most, at the least possible cost.

That policy has stood behind your telephone for more than half a century. Year by year it has made the service swifter, more convenient, freer from error. It has brought the telephone within the reach of all—has made it a valuable factor in the domestic and industrial life of modern Michigan.

Sincere and thorough, the search for improvement must continue in order that the telephone shall maintain its well-deserved place in America's parade of progress.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

New! B-ettes
Sanitary Protection
without napkins or belts

HERE is sanitary protection that does away with napkins and belts... that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing sanitary protection at all. B-ettes are approved by physicians... acclaimed by women everywhere as the most comfortable, most convenient method ever devised.

B-ettes
MODERN SANITARY PROTECTION

Boxes of 12 — 39c Handbag Packets of 3 — 12c
GIDLEY & MAC, The Rexall Store
Manufactured by B-ETTES CO., INC., DuBois, Pa.

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rebec, a daughter, Jan. 4.

George Gregory has returned from a two weeks visit in Flint.

Mrs. Laura Bowen of Eveline township is spending the week with Mrs. Adella Dean.

Miss Faye Baumberger has returned after spending the holidays with relatives at Northport.

James Nice left last Friday for Kincardine, Ont., called there by the illness of his mother.

Gale Conway underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lockwood hospital, Thursday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey MacDonald, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, a daughter, Sunday, Jan. 3.

George Sherman has accepted a position as assistant manager of the A. and P. Store at Central Lake.

Barbara Stroebel returned to Ann Arbor Sunday, having been a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Geo. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and Miss Isabel Murray of Muskegon were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Ernie Lanway.

Mrs. L. V. Harrison and daughter, Harriet of Grand Rapids, were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison.

Mrs. Hazel Harrington and children of Flint were New Years guests of Mrs. Harrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes of Flint, a son, Roger, Dec. 31. Mrs. Stokes was formerly Miss Marguerite Rogers of this city.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman has returned home after having spent the past several weeks with relatives in Flint, Detroit and other southern points.

Hawley Bayliss returned home, Monday, from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, and is convalescing at home from a recent appendicitis operation.

John Vogel returned to Ann Arbor last Sunday to resume his studies at the U. of M., after spending the Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunderson and son John of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansen of Grand Rapids were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Marjorie McHale has returned to Traverse City after visiting the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Pearl McHale, her grandmother and aunt — Mrs. C. B. Crowell and Miss Ethel Crowell.

Miss Wilda Milliman and Miss Francis Cook returned to Battle Creek last Saturday, where they are engaged in teaching, after spending the Christmas vacation with their respective parents.

Mrs. Maynard Harrison entertained Friday, Jan. 1, for her little daughter, Jean Sheila, who was three years old. The following guests were present — Marilyn Davis; Susan, Natlie and Larry Whitford; Dora May Clark; Betty Bader; Barbara Harrison and Buddy Hipp.

Miss Susie Healey returned to her studies at the U. of M., Ann Arbor, Sunday, after spending the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas who are spending the week in Detroit, Ann Arbor, and Flint.

Stanley, McKinley has returned home after sailing the Great Lakes for the past season.

Rodney Rogers, Edna Inman and Roscoe Crowell have returned to C. S. T. C. at Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Marcia Farmer of Grand Rapids is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanway and other relatives.

Gilbert and Robert Joynt, Gertrude Sidebotham and William Swoboda have returned to their studies at M. S. C., East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnden of Detroit were here over the week end visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Lou Harnden, north of East Jordan.

Special on Overshoes — One lot Wool top, \$3.00 value, \$2.48. One lot all rubber, \$2.39. Boys' all rubber. Arctics, \$1.69 and \$1.83. Bill Hawkins, adv.

Mary Jane Porter left Sunday for Evanston, Ill., where she will resume her studies after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

The following young people have returned to Kalamazoo where they are attending W. S. T. C. — Max Bader, Arthur Quinn, Dale Clark and Harriet Conway.

Jean Bechtold and Mary Seiler have returned to Alma, where they are attending college, having spent the Christmas vacation with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel drove to Grand Rapids, Sunday, accompanying their daughter, Betty, and niece, Doris Shepard, who will resume their studies at that place.

Miss Juanita Secord returned to Jackson last Saturday after having been guest of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Secord, and her brother, George, over the Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter and family returned to Grand Rapids, Sunday, after having spent the holidays with the former's father, W. P. Porter, and other relatives.

Arthur Gidley of Hastings was a week end guest at the home of his brother, James Gidley, and family. He was accompanied by his son, Richard, who spent the holidays with him, and will attend school here.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Ira Foote, Monday evening. After the regular business was transacted, adjournment was made to meet with Mrs. Clarence Healey, Feb. 1. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKinnon and daughter, Miss Reva, left Monday, Dec. 28, with their house-trailer for a trip through the middle west and south. They plan to spend some time at Sarasota, Fla., returning home in the spring.

Rev. John Ryan, mathematic instructor at St. Viator College, Springfield, Ill., returned home last Friday after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Ira Bradshaw. While here, Fr. Ryan conducted New Year's Day mass at St. Joseph church.

The friends of Dr. C. A. Glover of Quincy, Ill., who has often preached in East Jordan, will be interested in the following announcement that has been received: "Mr. and Mrs. David Diener announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to Rev. Carl Glover, on Tuesday the 29th of December, 1936, Enid, Oklahoma."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaley of Woodburn, Oregon, Dec. 28, a son — Frederick James. Mr. and Mrs. Kaley were former East Jordan residents, going to Oregon about a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kaley of East Jordan are the parents of Arthur. Mrs. Kaley is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hart of above place in Oregon.

Sandy Dean was taken to Traverse City State Hospital, Tuesday, for treatment.

Mrs. Alma Nowland, who has been at Detroit for some time, returned to East Jordan last Friday.

Mrs. Alice Joynt leaves this Friday for Melbourne, Fla., where she plans to spend the balance of the winter.

Wednesday afternoon the M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained by Mrs. Charles Crowell on North Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman will occupy the Mrs. Alice Joynt residence at 304 Williams-st. while Mrs. Joynt is absent in Florida.

Monday night the Board of Commerce Softball Team of Charlevoix will come here to play the locals. No admission will be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Pontiac were Holiday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

One lot Boys' blue Long Trousers, \$1.45. Boys' part wool Sweaters, 75c. Boys' sheep-lined Coats — rain proof, wombat collar — \$3.48. Bill Hawkins, adv.

The Catholic Ladies Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph School Thursday afternoon, Jan. 14th. Mrs. Charles Strehl and Mrs. Edward Strehl will entertain.

Jean Brown, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, returned to Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids, Sunday, after having spent the Holidays with her parents and sister Thelma.

South Arm Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Ranney, Dec. 30, with a pot luck dinner at noon. A demonstration was given on the use of milk throughout the meal. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Nathalie Crawford in March.

Mrs. Marie Covey, formerly with Continental Credit Corp., Kalamazoo, has accepted an accounting position with the Jenkins Motor Sales of Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids. She returned to Kalamazoo Sunday, after having spent the Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dean.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart — who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pillman, at Alden — opened her home here for the Holidays. Her daughters — Miss May L. of Oshkosh, Wis., and Miss Aurora of Detroit — were here for vacation, returning to their duties as teachers, last Saturday. Mrs. Stewart returned to Alden, Tuesday.

"I'LL FIGHT EVERY MAN IN HUNGARY" One of the feature articles in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times will discuss the astonishing romance of courage and resourcefulness of the penniless doctor to win the rich heiress whose honor he had to defend after he married her. Read why Dr. Sargo wanted to fight all those duels.

Bilingual Catechism Is Published in Hong Kong
Vatican City.—The Catholic Truth Society of Hongkong has published a bilingual catechism, according to a report to the Vatican from China. The Chinese text used is that of the new Chinese catechism prepared by a special commission in accordance with a resolution adopted by the first plenary council of China in 1924. The English translation, which runs parallel with the Chinese text, was prepared by the Rev. D. Donnelly, of Hongkong. The booklet, which consists of eighty double pages, is printed on fine quality paper and reflects credit on the Nazareth Press of Hongkong. The Nazareth Press is directed by the Paris Foreign Missions Society. "It often happens," a Vatican official said, "that Chinese converted abroad are taught the elements of the faith in a foreign language and remain, unfortunately, ignorant of Catholic terminology in their own tongue. With a bilingual text like this one, they need no longer feel that Christianity is something predominantly foreign to their former life and habits of thought."

Children Under 5 Found Chief Victims of Burns
Washington.—The United States public health service has been looking into fatal accidents of childhood. Its report on the death rate from accidental burns shows that children under five years of age are most likely to suffer fatal accidental burns. One encouraging aspect in this study of death showed that the "safety first" campaigns of the past decade had brought results. The records showed that there had been a constant downward trend in the number of deaths by accidental burns in all sections of the country during the 1925-'32 period covered in the survey. Deaths from these causes were reduced from 3,905 in 1925 to 2,128 in 1932. Very young children—those in the first two years of their life—appear unable to escape many of the hazards of accidental burns while children past five are able to take care of themselves, according to the survey.

Speed On!
Speed on, O reckless youngster, never mind the cost. Drive madly careless, older, only once can life be lost. Get the thrill of killing people, crippling men and smashing cars. Why leave all the mad destruction to the never-ending wars? Get the joy of making people go on crutches all through life; Maim a child, destroy his eyesight, kill a husband, or a wife. Glorify that awful craving when you are drunk with speed; Get your selfish satisfaction never mind the evil deed. There's no reason to be careful, you are young and wild and free. And the road is there before you, use it for your drunken spree. There's a chance you may be injured, but who's afraid to take a chance. Another driver's on the highway, give him not a single glance. Smash his fenders, wreck his engine, he can buy another one— There's no good to stop and worry once the fiendish deed is done. To hell with caution! We should worry! All we want's another thrill. On to Glory! Hallelujah! Pass at Sixty on the hill.

Church News
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.
Next Sunday there will be a general exchange of pulpits, marking the formal opening of the Clark Memorial Home campaign. Rev. Ely of Boyne City will occupy the pulpit here and Rev. John Cermak in Boyne City.
Sunday eve. the county league rally will be held at Boyne City, Rev. N. J. Kendrick of Clark Home, Grand Rapids and Glenn Frye (D. D.) District Superintendent of Traverse City will be the speakers.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folk."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting. Led by Mr. Heyfield.
8 p. m. — Bible Study.
The topic will be "How To Pray."
All are invited to these Bible Study meetings.

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

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.
Full Gospel Mission
Rev. Renold B. Warner, Pastor
Sunday School — 11 A. M.
Morning Worship — 12 M.
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.
Why Tulsa, Oklahoma, started an annual beauty contest for cows. Read the story of the vain winner in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

State Bank of East Jordan

at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1936, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES		Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:			
a Secured by collateral	\$50,115.84		
b Unsecured (including endorsed paper)	\$61,691.34		
Totals	\$111,807.18	\$111,807.18	
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:			
a Mortgages in Office	\$43,229.58	\$43,229.58	
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:			
a Municipal Bonds in office	\$182,162.00		
b Other bonds and Securities in office	\$149,035.00	\$90,240.00	
Total	\$149,035.00	\$272,402.00	\$421,487.00
RESERVES, viz.:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash on Hand	\$99,242.40	\$129,338.93	
U. S. Government Obligations Direct and Fully Guaranteed legal reserve in Savings Dept.		\$73,975.00	
Totals	\$99,242.40	\$203,313.93	\$802,556.38
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:			
Banking House			\$4,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures			1,500.00
Other Real Estate			8,380.59
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safe keeping			5,250.00
Outside checks, and other cash items			14.15
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Fund			480.04
Totals			\$898,654.87
LIABILITIES			
Common Stock paid in			50,000.00
Surplus Fund			25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net			184.03
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	802,838.27		
Certified Checks	668.54		
Cashier's Checks	4,070.12		
Public Funds — No assets pledged	45,669.19		
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit	50.76		
Total	\$863,286.88	\$863,286.88	
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	406,499.28		
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	58,434.68		
Total	\$464,933.96	\$464,933.96	
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping			5,250.00
Total			\$898,654.87

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1937.
HOWARD C. DARBEE, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires September 24, 1940.
Correct Attest
H. P. PORTER
W. P. PORTER
JAMES GIDLEY
Directors.
(MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION)

Canners Wins Over Harbor
The East Jordan Canner basketball quintet won over Harbor Springs 44 to 25 here Wednesday, Dec. 30. The locals showed a powerful passing attack which completely overran the visitors. It was the Canners' sixth win in seven starts. Russell led the East Jordan scoring, making six field goals while his defense work was flawless. Aldering led the visitors with five field goals and a free throw.

We do things in a slightly different way. With us, the Supreme Court would have to declare Wally unconstitutional, not an archbishop.

Softball Team Wins
The East Jordan softball team won over Fotchman's team of Petoskey here in a close hard fought battle, winning 1 to 0. Russell, local first baseman, scored the lone run in the fifth inning. L. Sommerville, local hurler sent 17 of the visitors down by the strike out route, allowing but three hits in the entire game. The batteries for the locals was L. Sommerville and P. Sommerville, with Wykes and Holben working for the visitors.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

Saturday Specials

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9th, ONLY

at BRABANT'S

MEN'S FLEECE UNIONS	\$1.00
FLEECE UNION SUITS, sizes 2 to 16	2 for \$1.00
Fleece Union SLEEPER SUITS, 3, 4, 5,	2 for \$1.00
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	\$1.00
WHITE OUTING, 27 inch	11 yds. for \$1.00
GINGHAM CHECKS	6 yds. for \$1.00

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

SATURDAY ONLY — JAN. 9 — MATINEE 2:30
DICK FORAN — THE SINGING COWBOY
TRAILIN' WEST
Extra! Bob Burns And His Bazooka in "ROOFTOPS"

SUN. MON. Jan. 10-11 Sunday Continuous from 2:30
BROUGHT BACK FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
MARIE DRESSLER — WALLACE BEERY
In Their First Great Co-Starring Sensation
MIN AND BILL

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PUBLIC ENEMIES WIFE
All Color Comedy "ECHO MOUNTAIN" — Special Novelty

Shoe Stock Sacrifice!

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED! Drastic Reductions On Our Entire Stock of Mens, Womens, and Childrens Shoes and Rubbers, also on "Wolverine Shell Horsehide" Work Shoes.

Hurry For Real Bargains
Our Loss - - Your Gain

You will not be disappointed! Hundreds of pairs of Shoes and Rubbers sacrificed below cost.

Sale Starts Thursday, January 7th

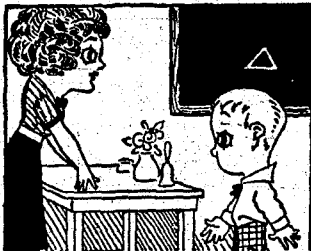
Economy Shoe Store

THOMAS NOVER, Prop. FOTCHMAN'S, PETOSKEY

Scraps of Humor

Unfittable
A mountaineer had made his first trip to the city with his son, driving a decrepit car. Stopping the car on Main street the old man climbed out and appeared to be fascinated by the pavement. He scraped his feet on the hard surface, then turned to his son. "I don't blame 'em for building a town here," he said. "This ground is too turned hard to plow anyway."

APPROPRIATE



Teacher—How did Mt. Hood get its name?
Pupil—By wearing a snow cap, I suppose.

Found Wanting

"But, Alfred, why don't you like girls?"
"They're too darn biased."
"Biased?" we repeated, not quite understanding.
"Yes, biased, I mean. Bias this, and bias that, until I'm flat broke"

Meet the Family

The schoolmaster wrote on the back of a boy's monthly report: "A good worker, but talks too much." The father signed the report and then wrote under the remark of the schoolmaster: "You should meet his mother."

Stimulating

"I look upon hiking as a tonic."
"Yes, and a passing auto as a pick-me-up, I suppose."

Reversed Charges

This is the age when a husband kisses his wife's neck and says: "Why, dearie, you haven't shaved this morning!"

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE

Got Quick RELIEF From Pain

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

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL

FOR MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS DUE TO RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA LUMBAGO CHEST COLDS

Need We Worry?
When "the atom is harnessed," that will upset the whole power business again.

Don't Neglect Minor THROAT IRRITATION

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PASTER

MORNING DISTRESS

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES

Fleas Disappear in a Few Days. Home treatment now possible with new organic discovery. Write for special offer. WAG-MAC CO., Dept. 9, Box 1984, Chicago, Ill.

OPPORTUNITY

EARN MONEY. Tested and Renowned for 30 years. Powerful stimulants for the growth of hair. Formulas and money-making plan \$1.00. Write for free information. Dr. J. B. Williams' Prescription for skin, eyes, hair, and general health. 1000 Studios, East Lansing, Michigan.

Deputy of the Devil

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER X—Continued

He nodded, humbly, accepting this; and a little later they returned indoors.

Doctor Greeding that night was unable to sleep, but lay with his eyes open, staring at the ceiling. Dawn found him with burning eyes. He went to swim, and found in the water peace and contentment for a while. But later, after he had dressed again, the sultry heat settled down once more, smothering and stifling him. He relieved Mary Ann's vigil by Dan's side, and saw that Dan was better. Infection must almost certainly have set in before now, if it were to be feared at all; and Mary Ann pointed this out.

"His temperature's normal," she whispered. Dan was still asleep. "I think the danger of complications is past."

Doctor Greeding nodded. "I think so," he agreed. "It's only a matter of nursing now, of avoiding complications."

"I'll see to that," she promised, and left him. He recognized the fact that his task was done, that Dan would live.

But with this miracle accomplished, his life was left completely empty now; and at the thought, great weariness oppressed him. He who all night had been unable to sleep, suddenly surrendered to deep slumber. He went to the couch in the billiard-room and lay down; and when presently Nancy came and found him there, she covered him over tenderly. He slept till almost noon, while the others moved quietly so that he might not be disturbed.

And he woke to peace, a content and ordered mind.

Dan was fretful that afternoon. The heat irked him, and returning strength gave him sufficient energy to resent it. Nancy was distressed by his mood, till Mary Ann jubilantly reassured her.

"It's the best possible sign," she said. "When a sick man begins to be sulky and bad-tempered, you may know he's well on the road to recovery."

So Nancy was amused. The early afternoon she spent with Dan—Doctor Greeding was in his room, and she and Dan found themselves involved in one of those arguments without either a beginning or an end, which may arise between two people who are close to one another. He was flushed with something like anger when Mary Ann returned and found them so, and Nancy said laughingly:

"Mary Ann, you stay with him for a while. He's unbearable! I'm going swimming." She spoke to Dan. "Don't you wish you could? It will be so beautifully cool."

Dan growled, half angrily:

"That's right, make it tough for me. Go on, get out of here!"

She kissed him on the forehead. "I'm going!"

"Kiss me right," he demanded. "Don't peck like that."

"You don't deserve it," she protested. "But—there." And she left him with Mary Ann.

She swam, then lay on the wharf, half-asleep. The afternoon was stifling hot; but to the northwest, clouds were banking, and she heard a far roll of thunder, and thought a shower was near, and was grateful for the approach of this relief. After a while she saw her father come down to the beach and go into the water, and she called ironically: "Beautifully cool, isn't it?"

"Great," he agreed. He said: "I believe there is a shower coming!"

She nodded, and watched him lezily, through half-closed eyes. He swam slowly, strongly, out into the lake. He often did this; often swam from the island to the mainland half a mile away. That he should do so now was not remarkable; but she called out to him: "Are you going across?"

He did not answer, probably did not hear her. She thought of joining him for the long swim, but was too much at ease.

The clouds yonder came racing toward them, a dark wall streaked now and then by lightning's flame. She watched these flashes, thrilling to the beauty of them, waiting ardently for the slashing of rain across her body.

Doctor Greeding swam straight away from shore, yet not with any purpose in his mind save to commit himself to the embrace of the cool water. Once or twice he paused, floating on his back, utterly relaxed, resting. The island, the world, was far away. Floating thus, he thought, suddenly, that Myra was here beside him; and this was absurd, because Myra had never been a strong swimmer, never ventured far from shore. Yet it seemed to him that she was here, smiling tenderly, her eyes full of the sublime and forgiving love of which only women are capable.

It was treacherously beautiful and comforting to think of her close to

him; he turned on his side to face her, to speak to her. . . . But she was not here.

He heard Nancy's halloo: "Are you all right, Father?"

He shouted: "Why yes, of course I am."

"I thought I heard you call."

"No. I'm all right."

He could see Nancy standing by the springboard, looking toward him; his eyes devoured her for a moment more. Then he swam on, toward the other shore.

Nancy watched him, his head a dark dot on the lake's mirror surface, and she watched the approaching shower. A veil of rain obscured the farther hills and swept down to the lake and darkened the water and raced toward her. It was a deluge, hiding everything. She saw it reach her father and conceal him from her eyes; and she stayed awhile there on the wharf, welcoming the cool downpour on her body, holding up her face to the sweet rain, opening her arms as though to a lover.

The shower continued for half an hour; but long before it ended, she was almost chilled; and she went up to the house to dress. She was in her room when the rain ceased, suddenly; the shower moved away down the lake withdrawing like a curtain, like a wall.

It had swept away the hot, stale, stifling air which had oppressed them for so long. Then suddenly the sun shone, wetly, smilingly; the world was washed bright and clean and beautiful. Nancy had a great sense of well-being, of security. She came downstairs.

Mary Ann and Jerrell were with

her. She saw Professor Carlisle on the veranda, and went out to him.

"This is better, isn't it?" she said happily.

"Sunshine after rain," he assented. "Nothing more beautiful." Then he asked slowly: "Where is your father?"

She looked out across the lake. "He swam over to the other shore, I expect," she replied.

He said, in mild surprise: "That's a long swim."

"Oh, he often does it," she assured him.

He looked at her thoughtfully.

"You're not concerned about him?" he inquired.

She smiled, shook her head. "Not in the least. He'll swim back when he's ready. I'm sure he's perfectly all right!" And she went into the house to be with Dan.

Professor Carlisle stayed there on the veranda for a while alone, looking out across the water; but Doctor Greeding did not reappear. So presently the Professor nodded, as though in assent to some remark, as though accepting the explanation of some matter which for a while had puzzled and disturbed him, and his brow cleared, and trouble left his eyes.

It was in fact impossible, in the bright radiance of the sunshine, to believe that in this world so newly washed and cleansed, any dark bluish could remain.

No trace of Doctor Greeding ever was found. He had vanished as if withdrawn by some superior power after he had served his purpose.

(THE END)

Almost Impossible to Create Synthetic Diamonds; Rubies, Sapphires Not Difficult

While it is almost impossible to create synthetic diamonds, which are pure carbon, the making of rubies and sapphires, two oxides of corundum, present far less difficulty.

As far back as 1877, two Frenchmen, Frey and Feil, met with such success that a portion of one of their crucibles containing ruby flakes is on exhibition in the Natural History Museum of South Kensington, says a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. The old method of making rubies was to fix together a number of particles of natural rubies. This method destroyed a great deal of the natural color, so a little bichromate of potassium was added, and this largely revived it. In 1904 Verneuil invented a system whereby he made drops that after cutting vied with the best natural rubies.

By Verneuil's methods—in use almost unaltered today—the manufactured stone has the same density, hardness, refraction and other characteristics as the real stone. Careful examination under a lens, however, shows the synthetic ruby to have a number of tiny air bubbles beneath the surface. The success attending the manufacture of rubies tempted their makers to try to produce sapphires. At first they could not get the color right; the blue tended to form blotches instead of an even hue. Once again Verneuil came to the rescue, and he succeeded in producing a stone very

little different in color from the real sapphire.

The success that followed the making of artificial rubies and sapphires turned the attention of manufacturers to emeralds—another high-priced stone. Powdered beryl (emeralds being silicates of beryl) was treated by the Verneuil process, chronic oxide being added to color the stone green, and good imitations of true emeralds were made, each one even being provided with a flaw, since it is almost impossible to find a genuine emerald that is flawless.

When first put on the market the synthetic rubies fetched over \$30 a carat, but this rapidly fell to \$7.50, and is now \$1.25 and even less. This great difference in price between the real and the synthetic stones makes substitution a great temptation. Let your motto be, "Look before you buy."

Paste gems have no relation to the synthetic stones that are described here.

Paste, derived from the Italian "pasta," food, is a plastic material that can be made to resemble precious stones, but in appearance only. It is generally composed of glass, and the resultant stone is so soft that it can be scratched with ordinary window glass.

Imitation paste diamonds need no coloring matter; for rubies, sapphires, emeralds or amethysts suitable metallic oxides are fused with the paste.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

Dr. James W. Barton TALKS ABOUT

Counting the Calories
SOME readers may be inclined to question the correctness of insurance figures as to the effect of overweight and underweight on health, but when we realize the competition there is for life insurance business you may rest assured that if fat individuals over forty years and thin individuals under thirty years of age were as safe to insure as those of normal weight they would be accepted by the insurance companies without question.

But the fact stands out in the figures of all the insurance companies that these two classes (over forty and fat, and under thirty and thin) are not as good risks as those of normal weight.

Naturally when an overweight applies for life insurance and is told that he will be accepted but that his premiums will be as high as a man five to ten years older because of his overweight, it makes him do some thinking. He is told that if he will reduce his weight to normal limits he will have his premiums reduced, accordingly.

With the thought that his overweight means that he is five to ten years older in body than he is in years, that he is more likely to be attacked by ailments and is a poor risk should surgical operation be necessary, he may decide to get rid of his fat in "quick" time.

He obtains a card or booklet showing the food values in calories of the various foods and to his astonishment learns that for his height and build he should be eating food to the value of 3,000 calories a day, and he has been eating regularly food to the value of 5,000 calories.

What Study Teaches Him
As he studies the values of foods measured from the amount that equals 100 calories he may decide that if a piece of cheese an inch wide, an inch high, and an inch thick is equal to 100 calories, and it takes 20 stalks of asparagus or 30 radishes, or 50 stalks of celery to equal 100 calories, he'll do without the cheese and eat more asparagus, celery and cauliflower. Now this is not unwise because green vegetables have the same effect on the body or in the body as cheese.

As the overweight studies the list further he finds that a small piece of meat, three inches by two inches by one-half inch thick—less than an ordinary serving—represents 100 calories, that a piece of fish the same size but a little thicker equals 100 calories and that a large egg also equals 100 calories he figures that these foods are too "rich" in food value for his blood and he'll leave meat, eggs and fish alone.

When he turns to another common food, bread, he is astonished to find that an ordinary sized slice of bread equals 100 calories as does also a single roll, and that an ordinary muffin equals more than 100 calories. Similarly one single potato of ordinary size equals 100 calories and one to three lumps of sugar, according to size, equal 100 calories.

Mind Over Matter

There was a time when a physician was interested only in what he discovered when he made his examination—murmurs in the heart, rales (rattling noises in the lungs), creaking in joints, sugar or albumen in urine and other findings. The patient was asked a few general questions. The patient's home life or surroundings, the way he reacted or responded to trouble or difficulties, the calmness or upsetment of his mind were not considered a vital part of the cause or treatment of his condition.

Today practically every physician recognizes the power of mind over matter, and there is no greater faith healer anywhere than the competent beloved family physician.

Thus we find that psychology—the science of the mind and the emotions—is not only being used in psychiatry—treating the diseases of the mind, but psychology is being used to treat and to prevent diseases of the body; this is called psycho-therapy.

It has been known for some time that mental suggestions—psycho-therapy—can actually correct troubles in the body and prevent real or organic ailments from developing. It has more recently become known through Professor Cannon of Harvard and Dr. Geo Crile, Cleveland, that organic disease can actually be developed in the body by wrong or incorrect thinking.

Thinking inwardly, having a phobia—fear—toward an ailment or ailments, can so affect the workings of the body processes, that actual disease occurs.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Crochet Tot Snug and Warm Three-Piece Set



Pattern 1097

Miss Five-to-Twelve will be snug, warm and proud in a hand-crocheted cap, scarf, and muff-stitch trim. Pattern 1097 contains directions for making the set in 5 through 12 year size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips' Way" Thousands are Adopting



On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And these ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoonfuls of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, which have the same antacid effect. Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips'" or the remarkable, new "Phillips'" Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

A Purpose in Life
We are escorted on every hand through life by spiritual agents, and a beneficent purpose lies in wait for us.—Emerson.

CHECK THAT COUGH BEFORE IT GETS WORSE

Check it before it gets you down. Check it before others, maybe the children, catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. This double-acting compound gives quick relief and speeds recovery. Soothes raw, irritated tissues; quickly silences tickling, hacking, spoo-fy coughing; makes for a cough-free night. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting drugs. Ideal for children, too. Don't let that cough due to a cold hang on! For quick relief, get FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Recovery begins on FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR.

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was the late Dr. E. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for nearly 70 years been helping women who have headache and backache associated with functional disturbances, and older women who experience heat flashes. By increasing the appetite this tonic helps to rebuild the body. Buy of your druggist. New size, table, 50c; liquid \$1.

"Quotations"

The whole secret of life is to be interested in one thing profoundly and in a thousand things well.—Hugh Walpole.
Do not cast your heart before the world; the world is an ill-trained dog which does not retrieve.—Victor Cherbuliez.
The thing that impresses me is the reverence that Americans show for great men and great deeds.—Emil Ludwig.
No other factor in the intellectual life of Americans is more important than the colleges for women.—Owen D. Young.
I am certain the world crisis will soon pass, owing to the general favorable reaction.—David Lloyd George.

My Favorite Recipe
by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison

Cheese Souffle in Bannocks
4 rounded tablespoonfuls of cheese, cut up;
1 heaping cupful of fine bread-crumbs
Full half cupful of milk.
2 rounded tablespoonfuls of butter.
1/2 teaspoonful of dry mustard.
1/2 teaspoonful of salt.
Sprinkle of cayenne.
2 eggs.
Boil the bread-crumbs in the milk, and then add the cheese, then the butter, already seasoned with the salt, mustard and cayenne, then the well-beaten yolks, then the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in a buttered dish for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

"On My Left"

Here is a Bret Harte story—told by Hamlin Garland in "Companions on the Trail," who heard it from the lips of William Dean Howells:
"Bret Harte was a careless vagabond," said Howells, "improvident, but highly amusing, and we all liked him. He was always in debt. It fell to me on one occasion to present him as a lecturer in Tremont temple (Boston) and when I called at his house I found him in the custody of a constable. Harte explained without apparent concern, that his tailor had sent the officer to collect payment for a suit of clothes, and the constable said to me, 'This man shall not give his lecture without handing over his fee!' Thereupon, Harte invited him to ride with us to the hall and sit on the platform. This he did," continued Howells, "and so, as I rose to present the speaker, I had on my right a hand a distinguished novelist, and on my left the constable—Harte being the least perturbed of the trio."

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

Living Our Careers
Speaking of careers, life is a career. Study every step.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchitis, 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.)

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

There are certain things a woman has to put up with and a good smart. Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and half cat the rest of the time. No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three orders 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."

Detroit's GREATEST HOTEL VALUE
BARLUM HOTEL
810 ROOMS
ALL WITH BATH
Only \$2.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Holland—The Tulip Time Festival board has begun preparations for the 1937 event, set for May 15 to 23, inclusive.

Gaylord—The twenty-five room Otsego Hotel, located here, burned to the ground recently after flames spread from an overheated chimney. No one was injured. Damage was estimated at \$40,000. The two-story building, which stood on one of the most prominent business corners of the city, was built about 30 years ago and remodeled last summer.

Lapeer—A widow whose life savings went up in smoke hopes that the federal government will pay her cash value for the ashes—\$1,100. A bottle containing the ashes was sent to the treasury by the local bank. The woman hid the money in a chimney. Her son started a fire in a stove, unaware that he was sending \$1,100 up in smoke.

Ishpeming—Miners on the Marquette iron range carried out a 16 year tradition when they descended to gather around a Christmas tree on the seventh level—1600 feet below the surface—to sing Christmas carols. Started as a joke 16 years ago when a Christmas tree accidentally fell down the shaft, the ceremony has come to mean much to the miners.

Lansing—Conservation in Michigan registered many permanent gains during 1936. Perhaps the most noteworthy of long-time values was the acquisition of the Tahquamenon Falls and the Federal projects of Waterloo and Yankee Springs in Allegan. In the upper peninsula development of the Seney Waterfowl Refuge was started by the Federal Biological Survey.

Lansing—The increase in savings in banks in the east central group of states including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, amounted to \$362,378,000 in the year ended June 30, 1936. The greatest percentage gain in the increase of savings was in Michigan amounting to 17.3 per cent and Ohio led with the greatest dollar gain amounting to \$80,218,000.

Flint—Although this city's transportation was tied up by a strike among its bus drivers, business leaders reported the largest volume of retail sales in history, during the recent holiday season. The bus system, recently installed, had been in service only a short time when the strike left the city without transportation facilities. The bus drivers demanded an increase of 20 cents per hour in their pay schedule.

New Era—Local residents feel that scientists may rave on and the press get excited over a meteor shower, if they will. In Oceana County, meteors are as common as dandelions. It seems that long ago there was a meteor shower in this area which made them plentiful in sizes from a marble to a bushel basket. University of Michigan scientists often write to this community for specimens, as do schools from all over the country and Europe.

Detroit—A syndicate to recover valuable sunken cargoes buried in the silt at the bottom of the Great Lakes, with Simon Lake, veteran submarine inventor and treasure hunter, as the prime mover, is being formed here. Lake is famous the world over for the undersea craft he has built and for his adventurous excursions to the bottom of the sea. The 70-year-old naval architect and engineer built the first Russian, Austrian and Italian submarines in pre-war days.

Detroit—A year-end survey of home building in Michigan, conducted by the F.H.A., showed gains of 100 to 500 per cent during 1935. The largest comparative gain was 500 per cent at Muskegon Heights, others being: Flint, 400 per cent; Battle Creek, nearly doubled; Port Huron, Holland, Monroe and Escanaba "more than 100 per cent"; Lansing, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Pontiac and Kalamazoo "all more than double last year's number"; Detroit, 250 per cent gain.

Rockford—A movement to shift to Lowell in 1937 one of the Jersey cattle parish shows held in Michigan each year has been started by the Kent County Jersey Cattle Breeders Association. A committee is planning to attend shows at Fremont and Wayland to submit proposals asking the return of one of them to the county where the event originated 11 years ago. The parish show offers regional prizes to breeders. Winners later compete at the State Fair in Detroit.

Lansing—Michigan's unemployment insurance act adopted in the special session of the Legislature as a means of saving some \$18,000,000 or \$19,000,000 for Michigan, requires employers to pay a tax of .9 per cent on their 1936 payrolls. The tax rises to 2 per cent in 1937 and to 3 in 1938. Unemployed workers will begin drawing benefits ranging from \$7 to \$10 a week in 1938. Benefits are limited to 16 weeks in one year. The 1937 Legislature is expected to revise the act.

Mason—Old St. Nick paid a welcome visit to Ingham County's 87 school districts, when the first installment of the year's sales tax revenue was paid. Allotments ranged from \$124,688 for Lansing to \$1,570 at Webberville.

Lansing—Michigan led 44 other states in increased enrollments in its colleges during 1936, a recent report reveals. Its increase was 11.9 per cent. The only states showing as great gains were Wyoming with 14.1 per cent, Louisiana with 13.78 and Texas with 11.9.

Marquette—A fragment of glass from a windshield, shattered when a partridge flew against it, cost Everett Perkins, of Ishpeming, the sight of his left eye. Perkins was driving toward Marquette when the partridge flew up from the brush and struck the windshield.

Grayling—At the urgent request of local sheep breeders, the 1937 Legislature will be asked for funds with which to double the bounty on coyotes. Breeders complain that sheep losses caused by coyotes and dogs, have driven many out of business and others have suffered the loss of half of their herds.

Camden—Many persons would not look twice if they saw a stick of wood in coal they were about to put into a fire, but George Shina-barger is a careful man. He couldn't remember putting a ny wood-in-his-coal so he picked up the stick to examine. The stick was of dynamite, apparently unexploded when the coal was mined.

Ypsilanti—Thirty cups and trophies, won by George W. Slaughter, widely known as a horse breeder and racer, were destroyed when fire razed the Slaughter home at the Deep Run Stock Farm, near here. The fire is believed to have been started by hot ashes removed from the furnace. A farm employe was overcome by smoke when he attempted to save the trophies.

Battle Creek—A pet parrot is credited with saving the lives of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, of suburban-Lakeview. Attracted by the screeching of the parrot in an upstairs bedroom, the children's grandfather, who was alone with the children, discovered the roof of the house was afire. In a few minutes the residence was in flames. The children's ages range from five months to eight years.

East Lansing—The State Board of Agriculture has appointed a trustee to handle the refinancing of a bond issue and the financing of a new dormitory for women at Michigan State College. The refinancing of the bonds on Mary Mayo Hall, a dormitory now standing on the college campus, would involve \$365,000. It is being refinanced to effect a saving in interest, now 6 per cent. The new dormitory is to cost not more than \$500,000.

Lawton—Michigan has its great grape belt because two nurserymen were curious about some cuttings which came to them from New York in the '60s. Their experimental planting proved to be the start of a huge project which spread through portions of Van Buren and Berrien Counties, until now 66,000 tons of grapes are produced yearly by 2,500 growers. The cuttings eventually produced the first Concord grapes grown in Michigan.

Lansing—The Federal agriculture department reports that Michigan's 1936 farm crops were valued at \$173,506,000, compared with \$141,200,000 for 1935 crops. Comparative 1935 and 1936 figures respectively for the value of various crops included: Corn, \$38,333,000 and \$36,382,000; wheat, \$15,099,000 and \$16,702,000; oats, \$12,211,000 and \$14,160,000; tame hay, \$21,948,000 and \$30,222,000. No estimate was made of the value of this year's sugar beet crop.

Fremont—Local farmers will cooperate in a woodlot management demonstration with the agricultural extension office and CCC camp officials. The work will consist of thinning out areas too thick for profitable growth and planting trees where necessary. The owners agree to protect the plot for a period of five years by keeping livestock out and preventing fire. At the end of five years it is figured the value of proper woodlot management will be evident.

Lansing—Detroit, claiming to operate the only psychopathic "traffo-clinic" in the country, has embarked on the project of reducing automobile accidents. The clinic, opened in October, reported that among the first 100 cases examined there were 14 crippled persons, seven insane and 10 feeble-minded who were driving cars. With the death rate from accidents at a new high over the holidays, the next few weeks are expected to be the busiest on record for the clinic.

Cheboygan—A cargo of 80,000 feet of lumber consigned from St. Joseph Island, Canada, to Bay City will lie on a Cheboygan dock all winter because ice conditions prevent delivery by the steam barge M. H. Stuart, of Cheboygan. Under command of Capt. Edward Laway, the barge started for Bay City but encountered a storm south of Rogers City which forced it to turn back. Rather than a risk being caught in the ice of Saginaw Bay, Laway said he would unload and wait until spring.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 10
NEW LIFE IN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.—John 3:3.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Answering a Man's Question.
THESE TOPICS—The Most Important Question.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Christian Life Begins.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—New Life in Christ.

The only entrance into the Christian life is by the door of the new birth. Regeneration is the act of God whereby the divine nature is imparted to the believing sinner and he becomes the child of God. He who has not entered by this way has not entered at all. He is still dead in trespasses and sins, without God and without hope (Eph. 2:1, 12).

Men are seeking to enter the household of God by almost any other means—culture, reform, character building—and are neglecting God's way. This lesson should therefore be studied and taught with earnest prayer that this foundation truth may lay hold upon the hearts of the hearers of the Word. Let no one who is not born again attempt to teach it to others, lest the blind attempt to lead the blind, and both fall into the ditch (Luke 6:39).

The coming of Nicodemus to our Lord took place at the time when he was in Jerusalem for the Passover. Jesus had chosen six of his disciples, had been at Cana of Galilee, where he performed his first miracle, and had made a brief visit to Capernaum, after which he came to Jerusalem for the feast. In high and holy indignation he had driven the money changers out of the temple. The Pharisees who looked for the coming of the Messiah as a secular conqueror wondered at this new spiritual leader. It was probably as much on their behalf as his own that Nicodemus came to inquire of Jesus: In answering his questions Jesus reveals the necessity, the nature, and the method of regeneration—in other words, the Why, What, and How of the New Birth.

I. Why? (vv. 1-7.)
Jesus was not unduly impressed by the dignity and high station of his visitor, nor by the visitor's courteous acknowledgment of his own position as a great teacher. With decisive boldness Jesus declares that this man, a cultured and distinguished ruler of the Jews, must be born again, if he is to see the kingdom of God.

God is no respecter of persons. This "doctor of divinity" must be born again, just as was the illiterate fisherman, D. L. Moody once said that he was thankful it was to such a man as Nicodemus that Jesus presented the necessity of the new birth—or men would have said that only the down-and-outer needed to be saved.

Two reasons are given by our Lord for the "must" of verse 7: (1) The Kingdom of God is a spiritual kingdom, and cannot be entered by way of our human nature; and (2) "That which is born of the flesh is flesh" and is radically and essentially bad. To learn why the flesh is bad read Jeremiah 13:23, and Galatians 5:19-21.

II. What? (vv. 8-13.)
The new birth is a divine mystery, not fathomable by human reason. Those who insist that all spiritual truth be put through the little norm of their intelligence will never understand it or receive its blessing. The striking illustration of the life-giving and energizing wind used by our Lord is most illuminating. Wind is unseen, but the results of its movement are evident.

III. How? (vv. 14-17.)
Just as there was healing and life in a look at the uplifted serpent (Num. 21:8), so there is life for a look at the Crucified One. Faith receives God's perfect provision for sin.

Verse 16 may well be regarded as the greatest sentence in the greatest Book in the world. It presents the whole plan of salvation—its source, its ground, its recipients, its condition, and its result.

This glorious salvation is for all men—"whosoever"—but some reject it. Notice that God does not condemn them. Their own evil works and desires condemn them (vv. 17-20). God in his grace is ready and willing to save, but men love "darkness rather than light"; for their works are evil.

God's Mercy
O God, the whole world is as a drop of morning dew. But Thou hast mercy upon all. For Thou lovest all things that are, and abhorrest nothing that Thou hast made. . . . But Thou sparest all, for they are Thine, O Lord, Thou lover of souls.

A Trio for the Younger Set



Pattern 1936—This is the season for smocks, although not the "hunting season," thanks to today's new model, pictured here. Imagine the fun of having a smock that reflects one's own taste in its every detail—yes, even to the size and color of the scarf and buttons. Designed in sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The bow requires 1 1/2 yards of ribbon. 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.

Pattern 1202—There's subtle loveliness about this new dress for all occasions. It makes a grand thing of simplicity—a brilliant success of the new silhouette. Buttons, bold shiny ones, add classic chic to the back. And in the matter of sleeves there's an opportunity to choose for oneself. Sheer wool, challis, taffeta or silk crepe will be a likely material for this dress. Designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54 inch fabric. With long sleeves 2 3/4 yards.

Pattern 1936—This is the season for smocks, although not the "hunting season," thanks to today's new model, pictured here. Imagine the fun of having a smock that reflects one's own taste in its every detail—yes, even to the size and color of the scarf and buttons. Designed in sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The bow requires 1 1/2 yards of ribbon. 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.

QUIT

The pleasant and quick way to make coughs quit is a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢.)
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A.
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

What Is Common Sense?
Human nature is human nature; but is common sense human nature or a touch from the divine?

Distributing Words
A word to the wise is sufficient; a word to the sensitive and you make an enemy for life.

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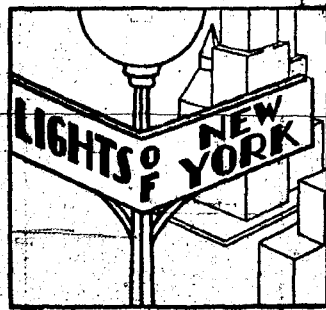
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AS AMERICA LOOKS SEEN FROM THE AIR

British Aviator Writes of His Impressions on Tour.

London.—How the United States looks viewing the land from the air is described in the Daily Telegraph by Major C. C. Turner, who recently made an extensive flying tour of this country.

Travel by airplane, he explains, gives one a view different from any of the usual landscape panoramas. The enormously long shadows of trees and cattle, as the rising sun, suddenly jumping over the rim of the world, strikes them, is among the things that impress him. "Niagara, seen from a few thousand feet above, is but a small affair," he says. "Its grandeur is not seen; the falling flood is not heard. Beautiful woods become mere cabbage patches. Hills and dales are flattened out. On the whole, the most interesting routes are those which skirt the sea;

"But flying among mountains often affords splendid views in quick succession, views which the climber wins only after terrible toil and at considerable risk.

Great Cultivated Plains

"For hours and hours the air traveler in the United States passes over the great cultivated plains, hundreds of thousands of patches, almost invariably rectangular, which, when I saw them, were all velvety greens and browns. They extend in all directions to the very distant horizon. So far below are the occasional ranch buildings that they look smaller than the smallest match boxes. The thin, black line of a railway may be seen, but seldom a train.

"The mountains are always grand, and sometimes beautiful. In California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah there were mighty cliffs of red and yellow and every conceivable brown and grayish blue and green.

"The liner flies majestically past or just over snow-clad peaks, and to an inexperienced eye it seems sometimes as if a wingtip must hit a rock. Unpleasant doubt assails one. Are those tiny-looking sprigs merely sprigs, and are our wings about to brush the tops of them, or are they big pine trees far below? They move slowly. If they were close they would streak along.

"The great mountains are stupendous, and exhilarating almost beyond belief. But at night the spectacle is, if possible, even more marvelous.

In the Moonlight

"Moonlight makes the airplane's wings like bright silver; to the right there is the green of the starboard navigation light, to the left the red port light gleams. Far below, every ten or fifteen miles the recurrent beam of a route beacon shines upward, and looking ahead or astern one can pick out two or even three at a time. Near a big route junction the beacons of other routes come into view.

Certainly one of the most impressive and beautiful experiences is that of approaching a great city at night. In the usually good visibility of the United States this is more often a satisfying spectacle than in Europe. Kansas City seen from afar and at night is a brilliant, many-colored jewel. Chicago and New York are too vast, and on the landward side too far-spreading to make the perfect picture.

"But for sheer, staggering magnificence Los Angeles and San Francisco are acknowledged supreme. I landed at San Francisco only by day, but on two occasions I descended at Los Angeles at night.

"The airliner approaches after several hours of mountain flying. Then comes a sudden moderation in the engine note and one realizes that the airplane is on a slightly slanting downward path, so gradual that there are still more than forty miles to go before the landing."

Solid Mahogany Bed

Chicago.—A sign of prosperity times is a mahogany four-poster bed which sells for \$1,900, that was shown during the furniture show in the Merchandise Mart. Carved of solid mahogany and weighing 1,150 pounds, the bed was ordered by several retailers.

Gives Monkeys Fur Coats for Winter

Moscow.—The Moscow zoo will put pants, fur coats and gloves on its monkeys this winter to keep them warm. While polar bears thrive in the Russian winter, tropical animals suffer from being kept indoors.

Providing clothes for monkeys was comparatively simple, but when it came to the elephants the zoo was up against another problem. A huge light hall of 300 square meters was built for the pachyderms.

The monkeys, shedding their pants and coats, can come into an artificial tropical wood. Quarters for them have bathrooms, a dining room and hospital equipped with X-rays.

Other animals are equally well cared for, and evidence their satisfaction by bearing young for the first time in captivity.

An Appreciation

I wish to thank the Legion Auxiliary and Legion Members, Neighbors and friends for the lovely Christmas box sent to me I surely appreciated it and it helped to make my Christmas a Merrier one.

Thos. St. Charles
Morrine Hospital
Detroit

CCC Film Released

Publication of a new film dealing entirely with the activities of the C. C. C. camps in Michigan is announced by the department of conservation. The new film will be available for loan to organizations and institutions Jan. 20 in both the 16 and 35 millimeter sizes. It will depict the work of CCC camps in game, fisheries, forestry, forest life and other phases of conservation work.

It is lawful in New Jersey to buy a drink on the cuff. This is progress, but the Veteran Bounder is looking for a bartender who will cash a check.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

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

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

OLD CIVILIZATION OF ALEUTS BARED

Dr. Hrdlicka Studies Migration of Eskimo Ancestors.

Washington.—The foggy, desolate, 1,500-mile island chain of the Aleutians was a second important bridge between Asia and North America for later stages of the migration of the ancestors of the Indians and the Eskimos, the first being the Bering strait, further north.

Such is the conclusion of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian institution, who has just returned to Washington after a summer spent in an archeological reconnaissance of these rocky, volcanic, inhospitable islands. Today but a few of these islands are sparsely populated, many of them being completely uninhabited. But Dr. Hrdlicka obtained abundant evidence that at some time in the past they had many villages, some of them of considerable size, covering acres of ground.

The probability is, Dr. Hrdlicka says, in a Smithsonian bulletin, that the islands were not used in the earlier stages of the coming of man into America and that the Aleuts themselves, the inhabitants of the islands when the Russians arrived, were among the latest of the Mongoloid groups to come out of Asia—probably just before the ancestors of the Eskimos.

Dr. Hrdlicka, with his students, made excavations in old village sites on several now uninhabited islands and assembled a large collection of material of all sorts.

The richest collection was that of mummies, unique feature of the prehistoric Aleut culture. They are desiccated bodies wrapped in hides—often elaborately, with inner wrappings of fur or grass matting—which were stored tier upon tier in almost inaccessible caves and rock crevices and which have been preserved there for centuries.

The method of preparing these mummies was so elaborate and specialized, Dr. Hrdlicka says, that the "custom" almost certainly must have had a long development in Asia and eventually may be an important clue in tracing the Aleutian migrants to their ancestral home.

Selective Wood Cutting Demonstration Announced

This week Friday, at 1:30 p. m. there will be held a selective cutting and wood lot management demonstration on the Reyerscraft place, located in Bay Township, 3 1/2 miles south of the Camp Daggett road and 1/2 mile east.

Among other topics to be discussed, a demonstration will be held in selective cutting of inferior trees and other undesirable types of growth which does not destroy the future producing ability of the wood lot. Also attention will be devoted to the matter of thinning. Finally all topics connected with wood lot management will be brought to the attention of those in attendance.

W. Ira Bull, specialist in forestry of the Michigan State College, will be present. It is hoped that all farmers who own woodlots will be present to discuss fully and completely the most efficient ways of perpetuating their wood lots and still obtain use from it as it develops. This 80 acres is located a short way north of Horton Bay and easily accessible. It will be to your advantage to attend.

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

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MONUMENTS

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W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Advertiser rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

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Stores



PEDDLERS ARE BOOTLEG MERCHANTS

THE peddlers, with their unknown merchandise, questionable bargains and unethical methods of selling can well be classified 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.

Too Many Letters: Enric Madriguera's name is longer than that of any of the other well-known band leaders. For that reason, the Paramount management figures that his two-weeks engagement there cost an extra \$400. The additional expense came through the extra letters in the marquee signs together with extra electricity, extra time for workmen as well as labor of stage hands and display card makers. Undoubtedly the cost would have been still more had his first name been Enrico which is the way I persist in writing it though I know better.

George M. Cohan, who holds that Broadway isn't what it used to be. The other evening when he came into the Green room of the Edison, Bobby Haye's orchestra started, "Over There" and a grin appeared on the Cohan features. Noted also Leslie Howard, Jimmy Durante, Fannie Hurst, Fanny Brice and Henry Armetta at nearby tables. While Harry Richman and Dick Merrill sat engaged in earnest conversation. Probably talking over their transatlantic round trip flight. A lot of folks don't know that Richman holds a transport pilot's license and once held an altitude record. Walter O'Keefe swinging up Broadway. Glad to hear him on the air again. Marta Abba, the Italian star of "Tovarich," the first smash hit of the season.

A bright young merchant does business on Interborough subway trains between Times Square and Chambers street. He sells a well-known nickel weekly magazine but doesn't cry his wares. Instead, he hurries through the train and wherever he can find a vacant space beside a passenger lays down a magazine. Having covered a car, he makes a quick return trip and gathers those that haven't been picked up. He never speaks a word but nevertheless makes many sales and thus he justifies his nickel investment in transportation.

Figures usually do not interest me. But those made known recently in connection with the 1939 World's fair do because they indicate, in a way, the size of the undertaking. For instance, the fair will be capable of accommodating 800,000 persons a day or 180,000 an hour, and that's a lot of folks. Before the fair closes, it is estimated that 50,000,000 persons will have passed through the turnstiles. There will be 50,000 benches, and the parking spaces will accommodate 20,000 cars. Ten thousand shade trees are to be set out. The total cost of the fair is estimated at \$125,000,000. The first \$2,000,000 in profits will go to the city so that the fair site may be maintained as a permanent park.

Bustop savesdropping: "Everything in her house is second hand. Why, she even married a divorced man."