

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Present Christmas Cantata

STUDY CLUB IS SPONSORING EVENT FOR DEC. 14

The East Jordan Study Club will present a two-part Christmas cantata for the public on Tuesday evening, December 14 at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church.

Music based in part upon popular Christmas carols and other well known melodies will be included in the cantata, "Night of Holy Memories" by Ira B. Wilson. Both pipe organ and piano will be used to accompany the twenty ladies' voices.

Preceding the procession, younger children from the families of the Study Club members will sing carols. It is the hope of the Study Club that this civic presentation will appeal to many East Jordan people at this Christmas season, and a large crowd will attend this musical entertainment.

A complete program will be printed next week.

## Fire and Smoke Damages John B. LaLonde Building

A blaze originating in the basement of John B. LaLonde's beer parlor, candy and tobacco store on Main Street about 9:00 a. m., Wednesday, caused some damage — the amount at present undetermined — from fire and smoke. The basement and flooring above were damaged by fire while the entire building was flooded with smoke. What loss there is covered by insurance. As soon as the smoke cleared away business was resumed as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. LaLonde occupy a suite of rooms on the second floor where Mrs. LaLonde had been confined to her bed for some two weeks with bronchitis. Owing to the smoke she was assisted out of the building until it could be aired out.

Our fire department responded to the call promptly and by efficient work held in check what promised to be a bad blaze. Origin of the fire is unknown.

## William D. Moyer Passes Away After Lingering Illness

William Dixon Moyer passed away at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. Della LaPeer, in East Jordan, Nov. 20, following an illness of three years duration.

Mr. Moyer was born Sept. 20, 1860, at Meadville, Pa. He came to Charlevoix County in 1887. In 1926 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Della Laviolette at St. Joseph church, East Jordan. She passed away June 30, 1932. Before coming to Michigan Mr. Moyer resided at Cleveland several years. He was a gardener by occupation.

Sisters and brothers surviving are Ray Moyer and Snowed of Cleveland.

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph Catholic church the forenoon of Nov. 23rd, conducted by the pastor, Fr. Malinowski. Burial was at Charlevoix.

## Michigan Barns Go Streamline

With plans and methods of construction still being developed, a new type of barn recently was erected on the farm of Roy Wonsner near Mulliken, Mich. A self-supporting roof apparently proves that houses and cars and tractors may go modern and streamline, barns can do the same.

The self-supporting roof was put up with 18 arches on each side above barn floor 36 by 54 feet. Rafters were homemade of inch boards cut from green timber. The rafters are laminated and nailed together as they were arched in a form.

Reason for the barn on the Wonsner farm is that a windstorm blew the old structure down several months ago. And the reason for the new type of barn is that it is saving Wonsner about \$500 under a contractor's estimate. About \$800 in cost is represented in materials and another cost of \$500 in labor.

Engineers in the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State College have been studying the arch type, laminated rafter construction. H. H. Musselman, head of the department, is preparing a publication with details of construction.

The Gothic arch has several apparent advantages. Staging to erect the rafters is not elaborate and can be moved along as the ridge is spiked in place. A stronger roof is claimed because no excessive snow load nor wind pressure is obtained in storms. With no support in the way underneath, the full mow or loft space can be utilized. Wonsner's barn, for his dairy herd, would have been at least eight feet longer, but he is farming entirely with machinery so space for two teams was not necessary. Pe-type construction was employed for quarters for the herd.

## MARRIAGES

### Looze — Kline

Miss Thelma M. Looze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze of East Jordan, became the bride of Joseph Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kline of Petoskey at a pretty ceremony Thursday morning, Nov. 25, at St. Frances Church, Petoskey, Rev. Dornius Evers officiating.

The bride was attired in white satin and carried pink roses. Miss Phyllis Rogers, maid of honor, was attired in white silk and carried white daisies. James Lilak was best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Looze served a wedding dinner to some thirty relatives and friends at their Eveline township home. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kling and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Simmond, and Mr. Ecker, of Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. John Looze and daughter JoAnn, Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Looze and daughter Beverly, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze, Boyne City.

### Sommerville — Morley

(Traverse City Record-Eagle) In the presence of a large group of friends at twelve o'clock noon Friday, Nov. 19th, Miss Gyneth Morley, daughter of James I. Morley Sr., became the bride of Martin Sommerville of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sommerville of East Jordan. The ceremony was performed at Central Methodist church with the Rev. Richard C. Miles officiating. The wedding music was played by Miss Clare McCarthy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in silk of turquoise blue with brown accessories. Her arm bouquet of caprice chrysanthemums was tied with gold ribbon.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. E. A. Preston of Grand Rapids, sister of the bride, wore a dress of black silk trimmed with white lace and carried an arm-bouquet of bronze-pom-pom chrysanthemums. The groom was attended by Mr. Preston.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner for twelve friends was served at the home of the bride. The table was centered with a large wedding cake and illumination was provided by yellow tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. For traveling the bride wore an attractive three-piece suit of brown wool with an aqua satin blouse. Upon their return they will be at home at 311 West Tenth street.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. R. C. Sommerville of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Preston of Grand Rapids.

### Ranney — Shook

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances E. Ranney, to George Shook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shook of Gaylord. The nuptial vows were spoken at Elkton, Maryland, Sept. 25, 1937. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritz of Boyne City.

While on their wedding trip they visited Washington, D. C., and several other Eastern and Southern States. Mrs. Shook is a highly esteemed local girl, having graduated from the East Jordan high school in the class of 1932, later she enrolled at Munson hospital at Traverse City and graduated from there in 1935. Since then she has followed her profession as a registered nurse, having been employed at Lockwood hospital for nearly two years.

Mr. Shook is a graduate of the Gaylord high school and employed at the State Capitol Building in Lansing, where they will make their home after Dec. 12.

The best wishes of their many friends are extended for a life of happiness and health.

## South Arm Extension Club Activities

First meeting of South Arm Extension Club was held with Mrs. Nellie Ranney on Nov. 3rd, the second meeting was held at the home of Lydia Ellsworth, Nov. 17. Pot luck dinner was served at noon. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Charles Murphy, Dec. 29th. Each one attending is asked to bring a five cent gift for exchange.

Gertrude Graham, Sec'y.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the dear friends and neighbors of Mrs. Chas. McQuaid for their sympathy and floral offerings; also Elder Dudley for his consoling words during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foote and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Armstrong and family.

## Final Date Announced For Applying For Potato Diversion

The final date for making application for diversion of potatoes for feeding purposes will be Saturday, December 4, 1937, according to notice received by Mr. Nelson of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Conservation Committee.

Farmers can make application at the office of the Agricultural Conservation Committee or the County Agricultural Agent, for diversion of potatoes grading U. S. No. 2 or better. Upon the receipt of authorization for diverting, the farmers will be eligible to receive payment for these potatoes at the rate of fifteen cents per bushel or twenty-five cents per hundredweight upon proof of having actually disposed of the potatoes.

Any farmer interested should first apply at the office of the Agricultural Conservation Committee stating the estimated amount of potatoes he wishes to divert. He should not feed or dispose of potatoes until he receives the authorization, that when the authorization is given and inspection of the potatoes made, molasses or dye can be applied to the potatoes rendering them unfit for human consumption. This would then constitute proof of disposal and payment would be recommended. The potatoes can then be fed to livestock by the farmer or sold to others for feeding purposes.

In no case should potatoes, on which application for payment is to be made, be fed or disposed of until authorization has been received. Further information is available at the county office, but application must be made on or before Saturday, December 4, 1937.

## Canners Defeat Potts Laundry Quintet of Petoskey, 51 - 41

The local Canners basketball quintet continued their high scoring tactics Monday night, winning over Potts' Laundry quintet of Petoskey 51 to 41. In their opening three games the local have rolled up a total of 117 points to the opponents 86.

Led by Capt. M. Cihak, who tossed in 19 points, the locals easily won over a clever passing but weak defensive Petoskey outfit. The Canners jumped off to an early lead and were never headed, leading at half time 24 to 13. The locals looked well on offense but were below par on their defensive work, giving their opponents many unnecessary opportunities to score.

On the Petoskey team was a young fellow Brimmer, who is one of the best ball handlers to play on the local floor in the last ten years. He also led the losers with 13 points.

### ANOTHER VICTORY

E. J. Canners (51)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Bowman, l. f.	0	0	0
M. Cihak (c) r. f.	9	1	19
Saxton, c.	9	0	18
C. Taylor, l. g.	0	0	0
LaPeer, r. g.	0	2	2
Hegerberg, c.	4	2	10
Staneck, l. f.	1	0	2
Johnson, l. g.	0	0	0
Finch, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51

### Potts Laundry (41)

FG.	FT.	TP.	
Golden, l. f.	3	0	6
Brimmer, r. f.	6	1	13
Keleder, l. g.	4	2	10
Stiemer, l. g.	1	1	3
Johnson, r. g.	1	0	2
Potts, r. g.	3	1	7
Totals	18	5	41

Mystery of "The Murder Without a Motive." Detectives can't identify the "Grey Man" who left his car in the lonely lovers' lane and killed the girl. A true-mystery thriller in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## United States Marines Are Offered A Career

The U. S. Marine Corps is again accepting young men for enlistment, it was announced today by Lieut. Colonel A. B. Miller, Officer in Charge of the Central Recruiting Division, with offices in suite 824 New Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Lieut. Colonel Miller explained that applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 30, at least 5 feet 4 inches in height, single, of good character, and be able to meet the high physical standards of the Marine Corps.

"To these young men the Marine Corps offers many advantages in the nature of opportunity for additional education, assured income, advancement, and to those especially interested in the Marine Corps as a career, provision in old age."

As to one's physical conditions and health, the Marine Corps in addition to a progressive program of physical instruction, maintains at its various stations, football, basketball, baseball, track and field teams for those athletically inclined.

The Marine Corps maintains at Washington, D. C., the "Marine Corps Institute," which provides without cost, correspondence courses in Accounting, Agriculture, Architecture, Automobile, Aviation, Business Management, Chemistry and Pharmacy, Civil, Structural, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Languages, Radio, Civil Service and various other courses. Wherever a marine may be stationed whether in far off China, aboard a ship, or in the United States, the Institute will keep him supplied with instruction papers so that he may progress with his course in accordance with his ability.

While a marine is taking advantage of these opportunities, he has an assured income over and above all normal living expenses of from \$21.00 to \$167.00 per month according to the rank which he holds. To those who decide to make service in the Marine Corps their career, there is offered at the completion of 30 years service, the opportunity to retire with a monthly income of \$134.00 per month for the balance of their lives. This income amounts to \$1,608.00 per year and is equal to 6% on a life savings of \$26,800.00.

Complete information as to service in the U. S. Marine Corps may be obtained by dropping a post card to the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 824 New Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois.

## Navy Blue and Gold At Temple Starting Sunday

Show hits in rapid succession at the Temple for the coming week with "must" pictures on every bill. The Saturday feature is a new Zane Grey opus, "Roll Along Cowboy" starring Smith Ballew and Cecilia Parker. Sunday and Monday brings to the Temple the outstanding picture of the season, "Navy Blue and Gold."

Telling the story of three room-mates at Annapolis the thrill and color of this great institution permeate the entire production. James Stewart, Tom Brown, Robert Young and Lionel Barrymore are the principal players.

The week in full includes the following programs: Saturday: Zane Grey's "Roll Along Cowboy."

Sunday: Monday: "Navy Blue and Gold" with Robert Young, James Stewart and Tom Brown.

Tuesday, Wed.; Family Nites: "Madeline" Carroll and Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."

Thursday and Friday: Gladys George, Warren William and John Beal in "Madame X."

"Take Him Out!" That's what the fans yelled when Lester Patrick's son played his first game of big league hockey. He expected that but just read what happened later, in the article by the coach of the New York Rangers. His article appears in This Week, the colorgrave magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

## Canners Win At Bellaire

OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON SUCCESSFULLY WEDNESDAY NOV. 24

The local Independent Canner basketball quintet opened their current basketball season successfully at Bellaire last Wednesday night, winning handily 35 to 23. Starting for the newly organized Canner quintet found Capt. M. Cihak and C. Sommerville, forwards; G. Saxton, center; with D. LaPeer and Chris Taylor, guards. Lanky "Spike" Russell but will join their forces this week.

The Bellaire outfit gave the locals a hard battle for an opening encounter, forcing the boys to do their utmost both on offense and defense. They presented a clever passing and well balanced machine that was stopped only by the fast breaking attack of the locals. Led by C. Sommerville with 13 points, the locals looked fair for their opening engagement, but still need polishing in several departments of play. M. Cihak and Donald LaPeer stood out on defense. Wilson was high man for the losers with 8 points.

### READY TO GO

E. J. Canners (35)	FG.	FT.	TP.
C. Sommerville, l. f.	6	1	13
Capt. M. Cihak, r. f.	3	1	7
G. Saxton, c.	2	0	4
C. Taylor, l. g.	0	1	1
D. LaPeer, r. g.	0	0	0
Winstone, l. f.	1	0	2
Staneck, r. f.	0	0	0
Bowman, c.	3	2	8
Dennis, r. g.	0	0	0
Johnson, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

### Bellaire (23)

FG.	FT.	TP.	
Mills, l. f.	2	0	4
Watrous, r. f.	1	4	6
Bush, c.	1	0	2
Conley, l. g.	1	1	3
Wilson, r. g.	4	0	8
Gorham, c.	0	0	0
Dewey, r. g.	0	0	0
Smith, r. f.	0	0	0
Chapman, l. f.	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

### Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

Canners	3	14	9	9	35
Bellaire	2	4	9	8	23
Referee	Wilkes — Bellaire.				
Timer	R. Saxton — East Jordan.				
Scorer	Chapman — Bellaire.				

## This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

He was a millionaires at 27; she was a homeless, jobless, hungry waif. Read their story in "Christy Bride," our new serial.

Irvin S. Cobb says there are always two big sporting events, the one Graham McNamee saw and the one that actually took place.

The Rev. Harold L. Lundquist chooses his Sunday School lesson from Matthew 11:28. "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

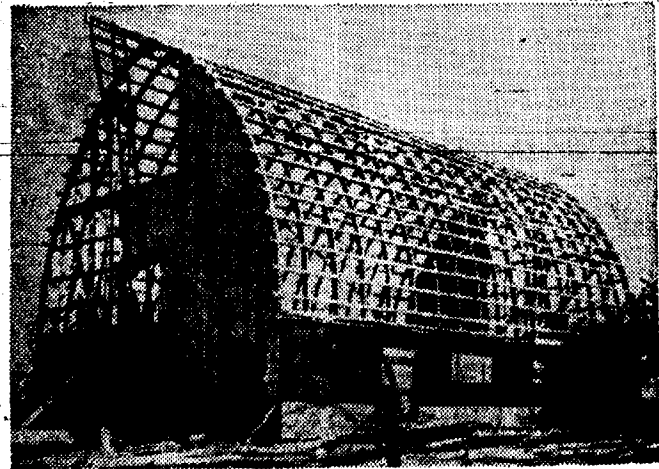
William Bruckart's "Washington Digest" predicts special session of Congress will go astray.

"Picture Parade," the popular all-photo feature, tells about Virginia Knowles and Father Arthur J. Hutchinson, who save the lives of animals and birds.

E. V. Pickard's "Weekly News Review" analyzes Senator Vandenberg's ten point program to give business a "square deal."

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

## CUTS BARN COST, SAVES SPACE



Arch type roof on the new barn on the farm of Roy Wonsner near Mulliken, Mich., is able to carry all of its own support through the arched rafters, adding strength to the barn and space to the mow.

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN TUBERCULOSIS SANITORIUM NOW OPEN FOR PATIENTS



The Northern Michigan Tuberculosis Sanatorium, located at Gaylord, was officially opened for patients last Friday with Supt. J. L. Engle in charge. This sanatorium, built at a cost of approximately \$460,000, will, when operating at full capacity, house 150 patients, with a staff of 65 doctors, nurses, etc. A work order has been issued by the State Administrative Board for nurses' home, superintendent's residence and a three family resident physician apartment at a cost of \$97,500. This hospital belongs to you, it was built to bring relief from one of the world's worst curses. You are invited to inspect it at any time, and urged to do so.



News Review of Current Events

VANDENBERG'S PROGRAM

Michigan Senator's Plan to Give Honest Business a Chance . . . President Talks Peace with Utility Chiefs



Representative J. B. Mitchell of Tennessee (left), and Representative Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the house agriculture committee, discussing farm problems at a meeting of the committee to draft the new farm bill.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Vandenberg's Program

SENATOR VANDENBERG of Michigan didn't wait for the leaders of the Republican party to formulate a program on which to battle the Democrats. He broke out with a ten-point program designed to "give honest business a chance to create stable prosperity."

His ten points were: 1. An end to governmental "hymns of hate" and bitter attacks on business men.

2. Progress as rapidly as possible toward a balanced budget.

3. Amendment or repeal of the surplus and capital gains taxes and substitution of "incentive taxation" for "punitive taxation."

4. Amendment of the social security act to eliminate the "needless drain upon the resources of commerce and labor."

5. Revision of the Wagner labor law to make for greater certainty in "long-range industrial planning."

6. Abandonment of the so-called wage-hour bill and substitution of legislation to protect states from the importation of goods produced by substandard labor.

7. Repeal of many of the President's emergency powers in order to free business from "executive despotism which is at war with every tenet of the American system."

8. Reasonable and practical farm relief, without bureaucratic controls, processing taxes, or price pegging, but with benefits for soil conservation practices, financing of exportable surpluses, and return of the domestic market to the producer.

9. Foreign policies that will keep America out of war through pursuing "an insulating neutrality" rather than sanctions.

10. "Frank abandonment of all anti-constitutional activities and intrigues which shatter democratic faith."

Peace Talk with Utilities

RESTRICTION of the construction and expansion activities of the privately owned public utilities being recognized as an important factor in the current business recession, President Roosevelt began a series of conferences with the heads of these concerns. He seemed to be in a conciliatory frame of mind and sought to lessen the utilities' fear of the effect of government policies, but without making any concessions. His first caller was Wendell Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern corporation, and next day he talked with Floyd Carlisle of the Niagara Hudson Power corporation.

Though he appeared amiable, the President at the same time was sending to various congressional committees and federal agencies a report by the New York state power authority, whacking friends and agents of the private utilities for "propaganda" against public power development. It presented figures to show the government could produce water power at a much lower cost than private utilities could produce power by steam plants.

It was understood Mr. Wilkie submitted these points: That there is a general fear throughout the country of government competition and interference with private utilities which can be subdued only by concrete reassurance from the administration.

That money for private expansion purposes and refinancing to obtain lower interest rates, which in turn would be reflected in lower power rates, is hard to obtain.

That the government had a right to sell power from its dams, but a basis for marketing it could be found without frightening the whole industry.

That the prudent investment method of determining the rate base might well be used for determining values to be added hereafter and that it could be studied as a means of finding present value, that in any case no system of valuation does or should bring about the highly watered capitalization which the President condemned in a number of examples which he cited at a recent press conference.

Chino-Japanese War

JAPAN'S armies were slowed up by rain and mud in their advance up the Yangtze valley, but as there seemed no likelihood that the Chinese line of defense would hold, the Nationalist government moved out of Nanking, scattering its departments among a number of cities. American Ambassador Johnson and his staff moved to Hankow.

The Japanese commanders in Shanghai took over full control of most of the city and its customs office. They demanded that the international settlement and French concessions officials hand over the city's four leading citizens as hostages. Most prominent of these was T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of Dictator Chiang Kai-Shek.

The Far East conference in Brussels, unable to accomplish anything to end the Chino-Japanese conflict, was on the point of final adjournment.

After French Throne

ALARM of the French government over the plotting of the Cagouards or "hooded ones" that led to the arrest of many rightists and the raiding of hidden stores of weapons and ammunition was far from baseless. Evidently there was a real conspiracy to overthrow the republic and set up a dictatorship and eventually a restored monarchy. The government announced, however, that the plot had been wrecked.

From his place of exile in Belgium the Duc de Guise, pretender to the throne of France, issued a manifesto announcing he had decided to try to regain the throne.

"Have the moral courage not to abdicate before present difficulties," the manifesto appealed to Frenchmen. "Do not permit, in a moment of abandon, dictatorship of any kind to impose itself.

"Certain of my ability to assure your happiness, I have decided to reconquer the throne of my fathers. France then again will reassume her mission in the world and again will find peace, unity and prosperity through a union of the people with a titular defender-king."

Windsor Wins Libel Suit

THE duke of Windsor won his libel suit against the author and publisher of the book "Coronation Comments," and in a settlement out of court received a substantial sum, said to be \$50,000, from them, which money he gave to charity.

Lord Chief Justice Hewart commented that the libels "appeared almost to invite a thorough and efficient horsewhipping."

Green Opposes Labor Bill

WILLIAM GREEN president of the A. F. of L., practically broke with the administration by denouncing the pending wage and hour bill as unacceptable to labor and demanding that it be sent back to committee for revision.

Green assailed the national labor relations board and declared it no longer is safe to permit a government board of that kind to administer laws governing labor relations with employers.

After Labor Racketeers

FOR four months Eliot Ness, the young safety director of Cleveland, Ohio, has been investigating labor racketeering in Cleveland, especially in the building trades, and then he made a report of his findings that resulted in a special session of the Cuyahoga county grand jury to hear the stories of scores of business men who allegedly have been terrorized by labor union officials. Ness said these men were prompted to volunteer their information because of the security offered them and the knowledge that many others were prepared to testify.



Eliot Ness

In addition to protests from business men that they were being shaken down, Ness also had numerous complaints from rank and file union men that their leaders had obtained dictatorial control of the unions and had used it for racketeering purposes.

This resulted in hundreds of men being thrown out of work, impeding legitimate business, and kept hundreds of thousands of dollars in new industries out of the city, the Ness report was said to have stated.

Governors Ask Tax Repeal

GOVERNORS of the six New England states, in conference in Boston, adopted resolutions severely criticizing the tax and tariff policies of the administration. They demanded repeal of the capital gains tax and the tax on undistributed corporate profits, and denounced the pending reciprocal trade agreement with Czechoslovakia as imperiling the jobs of thousands of American citizens.

The governors who took this action were Lewis O. Barrows, Republican, Maine; F. P. Murphy, Republican, New Hampshire; George D. Aiken, Republican, Vermont; Charles F. Hurley, Democrat, Massachusetts; Wilbur L. Cross, Democrat, Connecticut; and Robert E. Quinn, Democrat, Rhode Island.

Trade Treaty with Britain

IN WASHINGTON and London it was officially announced that the United States and Great Britain had agreed to negotiate a reciprocal trade treaty, which has been sought by Secretary of State Hull ever since he started his reciprocal program in 1934.

The negotiations are expected to begin before the close of the year. American administration officials believe such a pact may lead to a commercial union of all English-speaking peoples and will be a powerful influence in preserving world peace.

London looks upon it as an instrument to form a front which all nations may enter later on conditions of most-favored-nations reciprocity, and therefore as an indirect reply to the new German-Italian-Japanese alliance.

Principles said to be already agreed upon provide that Great Britain would receive reduced American tariffs on textiles and coal.

In return she would grant the United States lower tariffs on foodstuffs, certain raw materials, iron and steel and other essentials of a rearmament program.

Immediate opposition to the proposed pact developed among the statesmen in Washington. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Democratic whip, protested against any British accord until the English pay off their defaulted war debt to the United States. He called the proposed pact "trade treason."

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, served notice he would sponsor a resolution halting negotiation of all new trade treaties until congress can determine whether they are responsible for the current business recession.

Representative Allen Treadway, Massachusetts Republican, denounced the proposed treaty as certain to prove disastrous to American business. He warned it would throw "more Americans out of their jobs."

Rand Is Acquitted

JAMES H. RAND, JR., president of Remington Rand, Inc., and Pearl L. Bergoff of New York were found not guilty of violation of the Byrnes act by a jury in the United States District court in New Haven, Conn.

The verdict was a blow at the government's first attempt to enforce the act, which forbids the transportation of strikebreakers across state lines with the intent of interfering with peaceful picketing.

Another Judge Wanted

SENATOR MINTURN of Indiana introduced a bill authorizing the President to appoint an additional judge to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago. That court has jurisdiction over the seventh circuit, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, and has had one vacancy since the retirement of Judge Samuel Alschuler last year.

Both Senators Lewis and Dieterich of Illinois said they had no candidate for the place.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—"The best laid plans of mice and men" will go off at a tangent, it seems, even when one political party is numerically in supreme control of the national government. President Roosevelt called congress into extra session with very definite objectives outlined, and he repeated them in his regular message to the state of the Union. He wanted crop control legislation for relief of agriculture and he wanted wages and hours controlled by federal statute for the relief of labor. But congress, or a part of it, has turned out to be a balky mule. It has one foot out of the traces already and the driver is having a lot of trouble to keep the animal hitched.

Congress Is Balky

The above is by way of saying that scores of Democratic members of the house and many senators with seats on the majority side have come back from a summer on the hustings quite convinced that it is not popular with the voters to be a rubber stamp. I do not mean by that statement that the President has lost control of his party machinery, or that he can not crack the whip and get things done; I mean that instead of having a few recalcitrants within his own party to deal with, he now has many, and members of congress are about like coyotes—their courage increases as their number increases.

It might be mentioned in passing that at least half a dozen Democratic members of the house have come back from home with plans to run for their party's nomination to the senate next year. The reason given by those with whom I have talked is almost the same in each instance. The incumbent senator who is up for re-election has been too much of a New Dealer. "Our people are calling for something besides rubber stamps." These potential senatorial candidates have records showing opposition to the President in some vitally important New Deal policies while supporting him wholeheartedly in other phases of his program.

Now one can say how far this movement will get, but anyone who has observed congresses perform in other cases where the President was in his second term can not dismiss the circumstance as without significance. It is the usual practice for sitting members of the house and senate to stick close to the President, as party leader, in his first term—because they must seek re-election with his support. But now many of them regard President Roosevelt as through and they are starting early to make their record look good to the voters whom they will canvass next year.

These few paragraphs above must serve to introduce evidence of a much deeper fact. In many important places and among many powerful or influential men in congress one hears frequent references and observations to this effect: If Mr. Roosevelt is going to retain his control of the party and carry through on the propositions which he will make from time to time, he must cast aside a part, at least, of his radical advisers and the schemes they concoct.

As I related, the President outlined his objectives for the special session: Two or three years ago, they would have been received by the representatives and senators with loud acclaim, with ballyhoo. But in the first few weeks of the extra session, there has been just as much condemnation as there has been approval.

Nor can we overlook another phase of the situation. Not only have many of the men at the capitol declined to affirm the President's propositions; they have gone in the other direction. They have offered programs of their own. They are prepared to battle for them. In politics, that sort of a thing often has proved fatal to the plans of the man who then occupied the White House. It may not turn out that way this time but there are many observers are sure the President is going to be forced into accepting some things he did not want or does not want just now.

Take the question of taxes, for instance. Rightly or wrongly, the President is being blamed for the current business depression and criticism of this sort is rolling up like a snowball going down hill. It is being said that two tax levies which were forced through congress are largely responsible. The tax on undivided profits of corporations and the capital gains tax are used as horrible examples of these unsound policies fostered by Mr. Roosevelt. Well, the President is responsible to the extent that he approved of them. They were the product, however, of some of the dozen or so peek-a-boo artists to whom the President frequently has listened as advisors.

I think it has been generally demonstrated that the two taxes in question have been ruinous, especially to the small business. It is equally true, I believe, that business must be given some consideration if it ever is to get on a sound basis again and that it ought to share attention of legislators with labor leaders even though business has fewer votes. In any event, the burdens which the New Deal admittedly has placed on business are serving as the springboard for a part of the Democratic majority. They can properly fight for these things—and easily be too busy to push the President's program through.

So the President's plans have gone astray. They may remain that way, or they may go even further, depending upon how long the backward slide of business continues. Of one thing, you may be sure. Partly through his own fault and partly through the fault of the type of advisors with which he has surrounded himself, Mr. Roosevelt does not have the confidence of as many members of the legislative branch as he formerly held.

It is a little early to attempt a report on prospects for the regular session of congress in January. Yet, since it is quite evident there will be nothing in the current extra session beyond crop control legislation—if even that—I believe we might look forward a bit. One of the things now evident is the position congress will take on relief for destitute and unemployed. I believe I see a battle coming in that direction.

Looking Forward

It has been apparent during the last two years that congress was dissatisfied with the relief system built up by Secretary Ickes and the professional reliever, Harry Hopkins, works progress administrator. The requirements, especially for the Hopkins machine, have been met with what has come to be called "blank check" appropriations. That is, congress has passed a bill appropriating two billions or three billions or whatever was thought necessary by Mr. Hopkins. It was just as simple as that. Congress had no strings on the money; seldom was told a great deal of the details. It was money to feed and clothe the destitute.

Now, however, some observers think they detect a change. They believe they see signs that congress will put an end to the "blank check" method of handling relief. As far as anyone knows now, the President again will ask for a huge sum to be distributed for relief through Mr. Hopkins—and that is when the battle lines will form.

Money for Relief

Congress, therefore, will be faced again with appropriation demands to provide food and clothing and likely the request for the funds will come from Mr. Roosevelt as heretofore—for a lump sum. If the number favoring the dole grows to any considerable extent, there may be a reversal of policy whether the President wants it that way or not. You see, in an election year (and all house members and 30-old senators face election canvasses again next year) it is nice to be able to say to the voters that they are receiving something at the hands of their representative or their senator. The candidates can justify a break with the President easily, and with business sliding backward as is the case now, there will be plenty of relief needed for unemployed again. The voters can be told that they are being given charge of these relief expenditures and that they no longer will have to watch Washington bureaucrats waste the taxpayers' money. On the horizon, therefore, it is possible to see the line of cleavage between the New Deal and the old line Democrats leading to elimination of the dangerous lump-sum appropriation and a restoration of relief ministrations to the hands of local authorities.

There is one further consideration in the general relief situation that attracts attention. I think it is reasonable to assume that the far-flung relief machine which Mr. Hopkins has built up is permeated to the core with political appointments. It is only the usual political procedure and is not confined to the present national administration. Assuming, therefore, that there is such a political machine, it is hardly open to question that it is a Roosevelt machine. The picture then becomes clear: since numerous members of the house and senate want to control their own political destinies, they want control of the organizations for relief in their own jurisdictions. Further, if Mr. Roosevelt should want to seek a third term nomination, those Democrats who want to oppose him would be quite powerless if they had to sit idly by and witness Roosevelt delegates picked from their own stronghold.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Sports Broadcasters.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Somebody said that there were always two big sporting events—the one Graham McNamee saw and the one that actually took place.

But, alongside the present sports broadcasters, Graham's wildest flight would sound like the dulcet twitter of a timid love bird as compared with the last ravings of John McCulough.

Coaches brag of the lowered percentage of serious football accidents this fall. But oh, think of the radio descriptionists who'll wind up the season suffering from nervous exhaustion, wrecked vocal chords, violent rush of loud words to the mouth, complete collapse, even madness.

You'll be passing the rest cure sanitarium, and, as the windows burst outward, you'll hear pouring forth something like this: "Oh boy, boy! with one tremendous burst, Irish Goldberg is jamming his way from the red back line right through the black interference! Nothing can stop him!"

But don't get worked up. What you hear is merely a convalescent microphone orator mentioning a checker game between two fellow-inmates and reverting to form.

Virtues in Snakes.

SOMETHING I said recently about the folly of killing every snake on sight, without investigating the snake's character, brought a flock of letters from readers who don't like snakes.

Even a so-called venomous snake may have his better side. In Kansas, in the old local option days, you could get a drink only on a doctor's prescription, excepting in case of dire emergency, such as a snake bite. So every properly run drug store kept a rattlesnake on the premises to serve the citizenry. And the only time a drug store rattler ever refused to bite a thirsty stranger was when he was all worn out from accommodating the regular local trade.

And what though it was a snake that led Eve astray in the garden of Eden? He may have brought sin into the world, but wouldn't we have missed a lot of spicy reading matter in newspapers if he hadn't?

Yep, I plead guilty to thinking an occasional charitable thought for any decimated and vanishing group. I feel that way about old line Republicans and mustache cups and red woolen pulse-warmers.

Political Predictions.

WE TAKE the opportunity to announce that the Literary Digest, or rather its journalistic successor, will not conduct a poll on next year's congressional and state elections. The burnt child dreads the poll.

Let others go around taking straw votes, but the way the Digest folks feel now and, in fact, have felt ever since last November, they wouldn't start a canvass to prove that two and two make four. Because, look here—what if it should turn out that two and two merely make some more Marx brothers or a double set of Siamese twins?

Anyhow, the business of basing cocksure predictions on half-cocked estimates doesn't seem to be flourishing these days. Figures don't lie, but the citizens who furnish the figures may do so, either unintentionally or just for the sake of a laugh. The rise of candid-camera sensationalizing—say, we just caught up that word—proves that a photograph of things as they are is mightier than a lot of loose statistics predicated on what the voters may or may not do—and probably won't, when the time comes.

Forgotten Stars.

ONCE interviewers clamored for a hearing and her face was on half the magazine covers and her name in letters of flaming light above all the marquee. Once impressive tycoons catered to her temperamental whims; press agents waited upon her, courtiers attending a queen. Autograph seekers besieged her then, while now only bill collectors desire her signature—and they'd like to have it on a check. Speak of her to the newer generation, and somebody will say, "Who? Spell it, please."

She is all through, all washed up. But, like the deaf husband whose wife has slipped, will be the last person in town to hear the news. Having traveled a road which issues mighty few round-trip tickets, she still dreams of a come-back.

She is the most tragic and the most pitiable figure—and one of the commonest—to be found in this place called Hollywood. She is any one of the host, men and women, who, ten years ago, or even five, were glittering stars in movieland.

IRVIN S. COBB.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

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IRVIN S. COBB.

Copyright.—WNU Service.





## A Christmas Awakening

by Katherine Edelman

"WITH Christmas drawing near, why can't we get together and make plans—" Robert Dutton read no further. With calm deliberation, he put the heavily scrawled letter back into its envelope.

"Always the impractical Hal," he said slowly. "No wonder he never gets anywhere."

A list of appointments waited up on his desk. Visits from two of the most important men in town; a delegation about a right-of-way through a tract of land he had just purchased; a reminder of a talk he had promised to make at a luncheon. Important things, he thought, things Hal would never be called upon to do.

Hastily he went through his mail. A square envelope in a familiar hand caught his eye. He opened it a little curiously. What could Miss Denby be writing him about? His long fingers drew out an artistic Christmas card. A conservative wish and an old Christmas carol printed in English letters. That was all, except the signature, "Eleanor Denby."

A flush stained his face, an undefinable something sent the blood singing through his veins. "Eleanor," he said softly; "a beautiful name; how queer that I never heard it before."

Then, as if resenting his weakness and sentiment, he dug into his mail again. But try as he would, he could not concentrate on the things that had meant anything to him before. Something had happened to Robert Dutton; a Christmas greeting from a secretary whom he had scarcely noticed left him visibly unsettled.

Christmas memories surged through his heart. He was back in the old home again. Everybody was rushing around in circles. He saw the big tree in the corner of the parlor; the kitchen table piled high with good things to eat. And Mother and Dad, with happiness beaming upon their faces.

He picked up Hal's letter again. After all, maybe his kid brother wasn't so crazy? The thought was pushing through his mind that maybe it was he who lacked real sense. This time he read the letter in a



"We're Going to Forget Business for Today," He Said.

different mood. "Let's give Dad and Mother the surprise of their lives. Let's go down and make one grand Christmas for them. You can turn everything over to someone else for a week—anyone can handle things like that—there's nothing personal or precious about them."

"Nothing personal or precious about them!" He turned the words over in his mind. Hal was right. Someone else could handle the things that had seemed so terribly important. A few hours of confusion, perhaps, then things would go on as before. The world would forget him in a day.

His fingers reached for the pen upon his desk. "Dear Hal," he began, "I heartily agree with your proposal that we get together and make plans to give Dad and Mother the biggest surprise and the grandest Christmas ever—" He was smiling broadly, almost laughing aloud, as he finished the letter with a flourish.

Five minutes later Miss Denby entered his private office to find a new Robert Dutton. She almost dropped her book in surprise at the expression upon his face, and the new way in which he greeted her.

"I'm ready to begin, Mr. Dutton," she began nervously, when he made no motion to start the routine of the day.

"We're going to forget business for today, Miss Denby, and go Christmas shopping, that is, if you want to help me out." He fumbled with his tie as he spoke, noticing for the first time the soft curving of her white neck. "Your Christmas card," he went on, "wrought some miracle. I've found out that business and making money aren't everything in life. They're both fine in their way, but there are other things, too; precious things that I've been overlooking." He came closer to her side and looked hard into her eyes. "For instance, going shopping with a good-looking and adorable secretary."

© Western Newspaper Union

## She Saves Animal Lives—

VIRGINIA KNOWLES, twelve, who spends most of her time helping in the Miami animal hospital of her father, D. V. Knowles, is believed the world's youngest veterinary student. Her unusual aptitude for the fascinating work of mercy is readily apparent, whether she be "shooting" a pill down a dog's throat (as shown at right), helping Dad treat a four-footed patient for skin trouble (below) or administering anesthetic for a canine surgical operation (pictured in circle). Trained since she was six, Virginia now is a "specialist"—in skin disorders.



Picture Parade



## —He Rescues Baby Birds

WAYWARD offspring of the world-famous mission swallows of San Juan Capistrano (Calif.) are the objects of Father Arthur J. Hutchinson's mercy. Faced with the problem of fledglings that fall from their nests in the mission ruins and become injured, the Padre enlisted the help of Mrs. Reyes Yorba, guide, and formed a tiny "hospital" on a shelf near the mission gate. Here the kindly bird doctors maintain a routine as rigid as that of any well-organized infirmary. Several times a day the little feathered patients are fed hamburger from the tip of Mrs. Yorba's finger. This is washed down with water from an eyedropper. Wounded legs and wings are carefully massaged at regular intervals. As a result, the fledglings never fly with their parents to seek food, but stay in the mission gardens, where they are protected from harm.



Perhaps the friendliness of Father Hutchinson (left) is what brings the swallows back by the thousands, on the same day, March 19, of every year.



The little fellow at the right is ruffling his feathers in joyous anticipation of the tasty morsel he is about to receive.



Here is a baby swallow taking a drink of water from an eye-dropper.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for December 5 CHRISTIAN REST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 11:28-30; Hebrews 4:11. GOLDEN TEXT—Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Matthew 11:28. PRIMARY TOPIC—When We Are Tired. JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Great Invitation. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Christ Gives Us Rest. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Rest.

"Time, like an ever-rolling stream, bears all its sons away," so sang Isaac Watts in 1719. One wonders what he might say today! The mad rush of modern life—its relentless drawing of us all into its terrific tempo—leaves us distraught, nervous, overanxious. Nervous disorders are on a rapid increase, even among children. The condition prevails in the country as well as in the city, although it is aggravated in metropolitan centers.

Let us lay down the burdens of the universe for a bit and counsel quietly about that almost forgotten Christian virtue, rest. Nowhere can the troubled spirit find calm of soul as surely and as quickly as in God's Word—and in the One revealed there, for true rest is

#### I. Found in Christ (Matt. 11:28-30).

Rest for our souls is found not in the cessation of activity, but rather in joining with Christ as our yoke-fellow and in going on with him in meekness and lowliness of heart. Most of life's restlessness is the result of pride, of driving ambition to be somebody or to attain something. True humility removes all such disturbing factors.

But we do have a yoke and a burden to bear. Yes, it is true that not all is easy in the Christian life. But as someone has suggested, the burdens are like the burden of feathers on a bird. They may seem to be too heavy for his little body, but as a matter of fact they are the thing he flies with! Such are the "burdens" of Christ.

#### II. Received by Faith (Heb. 4:3).

Those who believe enter into rest. Faith in God through Jesus Christ brings a man into an abiding place that the storms of life may beat upon but can never move. Fair weather followers of Jesus who fall into a frenzy of fear and worry when sorrow or loss comes upon them need to learn to walk by faith. "Be not dismayed whate'er betide, God will take care of you," is more than the pious expression of a hymn writer, it is a statement of fact.

#### III. Rejected by Unbelief (Heb. 4:1, 6-11).

"The worst thing in the world" is unbelief—because it effectually closes the door to God's blessing. Jesus could not do "many mighty works" in his home town of Nazareth "because of their unbelief" (Matt. 13:58). Unbelief will keep us from the rest that God has prepared for his people, for it not only hinders men from coming to the Saviour, but keeps them from resting in him after they are saved.

#### IV. Necessary to Useful Living (v. 11).

Only when the follower of Christ appropriates that rest of soul which results from turning from his own efforts and trusting himself fully to Christ will there be that absolute surrender of every detail and problem of life to him which will bring out in daily living the glorious beauty and power of a life at rest with God.

A poem by Fay Inchfawn which has blessed the writer's soul is here passed on, with the prayer that it may help you who read these notes:

"Well, I am done. My nerves were on the rack. I've laid them down today; It was the last straw broke the camel's back."

I've laid that down today. No, I'll not fume, nor fuss, nor fight; I'll walk by faith a bit and not by sight. I think the universe will work all right. I've laid it down today.

"So, here and now, the overweight, the worry. I'll lay it down today; The all-too-anxious heart; the tearing hurry; I'll lay these down today. O eager hands, O feet so prone to run, I think that He who made the stars and sun Can mind the things you've had to leave undone. Do lay them down today."

How true it is that we are prone to bear all the burdens of the universe when God's Word has told us to cast all our care upon Him, for He careth for us (I Pet. 5:7). It is a powerful testimony for Christ when distraught and worry-ridden non-Christians see God's children walking steady and true in the midst of disappointments, trials, and sorrows. And the opposite is also true, that failure to trust God is a practical denial of our professed faith.

#### A Good Patriot

To be a good patriot, a man must consider his countrymen as God's creatures, and himself as accountable for his acting towards them.—Bishop Berkeley.

#### Duty

Duty—the command of Heaven, the eldest voice of God.—Charles Kingsley.

#### Service

All service ranks the same with God.—Robert Browning.

## In Step With Santa Claus



KEEPING up with the Joneses is easy—it's keeping up with Santa Claus that has Sew-Your-Own in stitches currently. We got a peek at his wares, though, and frankly we copied some of his artistry. (You can see for yourself there's a "Christmasy look" about today's trio of fashions.) And happily you can do more than look and wish—you can make them realities the easy way: just sew, sew, Sew-Your-Own!

#### Cute and Cozy.

Look your prettiest in leisure or on the job in the lusciously feminine house jacket (young sister to the house coat) above, left, Santa Claus has ordered thousands of these for feminine friends in his good graces and you know S. C. usually shows impeccable taste in gifts. In handsome silk crepe or very lightweight corduroy it is as cozy as a love seat before an open fire. Make it either in the short length (see inset) or regular dress length.

#### Feminine Flattery.

Polish yourself off in a brilliantly styled new frock for the holidays just ahead. Sew-Your-Own's newest success (above center) will be your success once you wear it in the public eye. It is most gifted in its distinctive design, below-waist slimmness, and all-of-a-piece simplicity. Make your version the very essence of chic in sheer wool or satin, in your most flattering color.

#### A Blouse or Two.

Tops in the fashion picture just now is that friendly little item—the blouse. A completely engaging one is shown here for women who sew. Wear it tucked in or peplum style. And here's a practical idea: you have a choice in sleeve lengths. For variety's sake, why not make the long-sleeved model in silk crepe for dress; the short sleeved one in jersey for sports and all occasion wear? Pattern 1412 is designed for sizes 32 to 42. Size 34 requires 4 1/2

yards of 39-inch material and 1/2 yard for contrast. Short length requires 4 1/2 yards.

Pattern 1394 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 64-inch fabric.

Pattern 1417 is designed for sizes 34 to 44. Size 38 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

#### New Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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## Increased by Advertising

In 1869 the per unit of population value of manufactured products in America amounted to \$89.60. For the year 1929 the per unit of population value of manufactured products had increased to a total of \$579.70. Advertising created the demand that called for the employment of three to four times the number of workers and reduced the cost of products to consumers.

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WATCH YOUR ALKALINE BALANCE

**ALUDEN'S**

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## GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion — Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy, Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

#### SPECIAL OFFER

Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60¢ Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

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Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

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**MAIL THIS COUPON NOW**

## Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay Heating Expert

IT DOESN'T pay to neglect your heating plant when you know you have a good fire but the heat is below par. You run up fuel bills and make for yourself a lot of trouble and worry which could be avoided.

There are literally dozens of things that make a "sick" furnace refuse to deliver sufficient heat, and unless you are familiar with heating plants, it will pay you to call in a competent furnace man.



For instance, the check damper may be placed wrong; the turn damper may be out of position; the regulator may need adjustment; there may be caked soot in the smoke-pipe or on the heating surfaces; radiators may be wrongly pitched; draft may be partially choked; a loose bolt or a rusty joint may be wasting heat.

Those are just a few of the common things that can keep a furnace from delivering enough heat. If you cannot locate the cause quickly and easily, don't take a chance on wasting fuel money. A service man will "spot" the trouble promptly and soon put your heating plant in comfortable, healthful, economical working order. Send for him immediately.

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**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Lloyd Jones and John A. Reich of Detroit arrived on the Peninsula early Thursday a. m. Lloyd to his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm, and John A. Reich at Lone Ash farm.

Miss Gladys Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, who is attending college in Traverse City, came Wednesday evening and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm until Sunday afternoon when her father took her back. Thanksgiving day, the whole family, including Lloyd Jones, took dinner with Mrs. Zola Mathews, east of Boyne City.

A fine little Miss arrived at the Alfred Crowell home at Dave Staley Hill, Tuesday morning. The little lady will answer to the name of Ruth Ann.

Little Miss Naomi Jessie came Wednesday a. m. to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett at Honey Slope farm. Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm is caring for the Bennett family during Mrs. Bennett's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau of Boyne City called on the Orval Bennett family Thanksgiving afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfand Meyer and two sons of Three Bells Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and four sons of Boyne Falls, and Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son Cash of Orchard Hill were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm.

Miss Louise Beyer, who is employed at Akron, Ohio, came Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and family in Chaddock Dist., as did Leo Beyer of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Craddock Dist. entertained Friday evening to supper, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aenis and daughter, Mr. Bert Sinclair and son Adam and daughter Emma of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfand Beyer and two sons of Three Bells Dist., Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and four children of Pleasant View farm, Miss Louise Beyer of Akron, Ohio, Leo Beyer of Muskegon, Carl Beyer and Miss Dorothy Taylor of Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm had for Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanAlsburg of Charlevoix.

Miss Margy Scott of Mountain Dist. spent Friday with Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm.

Bert Novack of Mancelona visited his sister Mrs. R. C. Hayden at the F. H. Wangeman farm from Friday to Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack of Mancelona were also their dinner guests Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and two daughters of the F. H. Wangeman farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack in Mancelona, Thanksgiving.

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Daniel Reich and S. A. Hayden of Detroit and the Misses Lucy and Arne Reich of Lansing made a flying visit to the Peninsula, Saturday. The Reich young folks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm, and S. A. Hayden with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill, coming up Friday night and returning Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm spent Friday with Mrs. Orval Bennett while Mrs. H. B. Russell, who is caring for her, took the laundry home and did it.

Mrs. F. H. Wangeman and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and two sons of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullett and family of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Pearsall and daughter of East Lansing, and Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and son of Cheboygan had their Thanksgiving dinner at the F. H. Wangeman farm.

Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms, who has been a great sufferer from stomach trouble for months, was taken to the hospital Sunday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden, who have lived at the F. H. Wangeman farm since March 1st, moved to Hayden Cottage, Sunday.

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing visited her parents, Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill, from Wednesday evening to Sunday afternoon.

Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill returned Tuesday evening from Lansing and Ann Arbor, where Mrs. Tibbits went for medical treatment.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill is attending the State Apple Show at Grand Rapids, starting Monday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm were dinner guests of her father, Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace, at Gravel Hill, south side, Thanksgiving.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Braeg of Gravel Hill, south side, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn as was Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and infant son, also the two older Cyr boys who have been with Mr. and Mrs. Wurn since Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wurn reports their son Welter, who was terribly hurt three weeks ago in an auto wreck was brought to his home in Boyne City, Saturday evening from the Lockwood hospital in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and three sons of Maple Row farm were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hewitt of Charlevoix were their guests in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Sweet of Advance were Sunday dinner guests of the Loomis.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver of East Jordan, Mrs. Alva Brooks and two sons, and Carl Weaver of Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weaver of Flint were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Weaver was accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weaver Sunday to North Star, being called there by the illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, former residents of Star Dist.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm, who has been on the milk route for the Reeburg Dairy in Petoskey, since hunting season opened, returned to his home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm entertained Thanksgiving their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar of Petoskey, and their son John A. of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure of Muskegon were dinner guests of Mr. McClure's daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt at the David Gaunt home, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. entertained Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr., and Fred Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt spent some time with their first grand child, little Ruth Ann Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell, who arrived Tuesday a. m. at Dave Staley hill. Mrs. Crowell was formerly Elouise Gaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm entertained with an oyster supper Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and sons Leo, John, Carl and Herman, and daughter Louis, of Chaddock Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Rolfand Beyer and two sons of Three Bells Dist., Herman Kamradt of Advance Dist., and Miss Dorothy Taylor of Three Bells Dist., and S. A. Hayden of Detroit.

**FINKTON**  
(Edited by Mrs. Floyd Stickney)

Mrs. Ida Lavanway has returned home from Detroit where she has been visiting her daughter Olive.

Pearl Beals and son LeRoy Beals have with got their deer.

Archie Davis and Elgin Lavanway were Mancelona business callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watros and son Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Watros took dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney's, Saturday.

Joe Ruckle, Lucius Hayward and Floyd Stickney are cutting wood for Rodney Petrie.

George Spence is spending a few days with his wife and children. He is employed at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hayward and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney and boys were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle, Sunday.

Denzil Wilson and John Schroeder were callers of Will VanDeventer's, Sunday.

Howard Ruckle is home again. He has been working for Walter Petrie while he was deer hunting.

Mildred Hayward, Violet Ruckle and Vesta Stickney were all callers of Hazel VanDeventer, Sunday.

Henry Ruckle called on Harlem Hayward, Sunday.

Delbert Kenny is staying with his mother now. He has been employed at Detroit.

LeRoy Beals has returned to Detroit trying to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward and family called on Joe Ruckle, Harlem Hayward and Sam Lewis, Friday.

Alta Besaw and Eleanor Beals called on Mrs. Floyd Stickney and Mrs. Carl Wilson, Monday.

Alta Besaw spent Thanksgiving day and the week end with her parents at Bellaire.

**WARNER**  
(Edited by Mrs. J. C. White)

Frank Sweet, wife, and little son of Midland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweet, and also called on his grandmother, Mrs. White, and uncle, aunt and cousins, the Brickers, of this neighborhood.

George Brown had the misfortune to fall in his barn and was quite badly hurt.

Clifford Brown of East Jordan called on his parents Thanksgiving Day.

Robbie Chapman of Petoskey spent Thanksgiving with his sister and family, Mrs. J. H. Bricker.

Mrs. White spent Thanksgiving at her daughter's, Mrs. Claude Sweet, Jean Fales is on the sick list.

Lucille Stanek from Tainter school spent Thanksgiving and week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek, returning Sunday evening.

Mrs. Beckett took Thanksgiving dinner with the Raymond family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond and family were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Kamradt of East Jordan, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis and daughter of Lansing visited at J. H. Bricker's, Friday.

Miss Mary Stanek called on Raymond's, Monday.

**SOUTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Deer hunters are very abundant around this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bancroft of Flint, Mrs. Mae Heinzelman and Mrs. E. S. Brintnall of East Jordan were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek, and Wm. Zoulek and daughter spent Thanksgiving with the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey.

Barney Howard and wife of Boyne River Grange met with Wilson Grange Saturday evening, Nov. 27, and installed the officers for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek called on Mrs. Jim Zitzka one day last week.

Arthur Cronin of M. S. C. spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clark of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark.

There was a cleaning bee at Wilson Grange Hall, Thursday, Dec. 2.

Frank and Joe Kortanek were Thursday callers at the home of Frank Rebec.

Frank Schultz returned home Sunday from visiting his brother, Herman of Muskegon and his sister, Mrs. Melvin Smith of Fennville.

Claude Pearsall got a deer near Brown's Fire Tower.

James Rebec, who is employed at Lapeer, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mayhew of Wildwood were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays.

Carl Webster of Mancelona, who is teaching the Settlement school, is now boarding at Ray Benson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett and family of East Jordan were Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson of East Jordan spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson.

Joe Martinek of Cherryvale was a visitor at the Luther Brintnall home, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of East Jordan were Sunday callers at the home of Ray Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Kenny and daughter of East Jordan were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo and Bill Zoulek were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney and family were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bishaw of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ulvund were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Carson of East Jordan were afternoon callers.

Miss Dorothy Haney, who is employed at Petoskey, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney.

Mary Kotovich was a caller at Robert Carson's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and Wm. Zoulek were Monday callers at the Peter Zoulek home.

It looks like we're going to have a real winter out of it after all.

**ECHO**  
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray and Harold Henderson spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Bensen and family of Gaylord.

Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids spent Thursday night at the Thomas Bartholomew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were callers at Walter Petrie's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son Verlie spent Thanksgiving day with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanway and family of East Jordan.

Reva Wilson spent the week end with Dorothy and Alice Weller of East Jordan.

Loyal Murray, and Alice Sommerville of East Jordan were supper guests at the John Carney home, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew of Mesick returned to their home Saturday after spending the week with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew and family.

Edgar Carpenter and friend Don Rowden of Lansing were Sunday evening callers at the Vernon Vance home.

Dorothy and Alice Weller were Friday morning callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew were Wednesday supper guests at the Thomas Bartholomew home.

John Murray spent a few days this week at the John Carney home.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bussler and daughter Sharon, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family spent Thanksgiving day with her sister, Mrs. Nomia Erickson and family of Central Lake.

Alice Wilson was employed at the Thomas Bartholomew home last week while Mrs. Bartholomew was on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and family were dinner guests at the John Carney home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rebec of East Jordan spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew.

**A Pre-Season Reminder . . .**

The Herald office has stocked an excellent line of Christmas Cards for the convenience of those who wish to secure these early and have them addressed in ample time.

**Boxes of 21 Beautiful Cards**

ASSORTED  
With Your  
NAME IMPRINTED

For Only \$1.00

Come in and let us show you these cards.

**Charlevoix Co. HERALD**  
P. O. Block Phone 32

**MYSTERY OF "THE MURDER WITHOUT A MOTIVE"**  
An article in the American Weekly, with the December 5 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, reporting the strange story of the search for a "grey man" who killed a young girl in a lonely lovers' lane — and no one can even guess the reason why.

**FOR THAT CHRISTMAS GIFT**

Nothing would make the recipient happier than a year's

**SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD**

A weekly visit the year 'round carrying the news and happenings in East Jordan and surrounding region. In addition to these and other worth-while features, at least three book-length serial stories are published each year.

A season's greeting presentation card is furnished with each subscription.  
**\$1.50 the year.**

**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.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST—Elgin wrist watch, finder see E. H. CLARK. Reward: 49x1

**DOG LOST**—Color white and yellow. Slim dog; walker; brass collar on neck. Lost between East Jordan and Boyne City. Reward. Telephone East Jordan No. 213f23, ADAM SKROCKI. 49x4

**HELP WANTED**  
**WOOD CUTTERS WANTED**—Fifty men to cut chemical wood. Inquire Fred Haney, 2 miles south and 3 miles east of East Jordan. \$1.75 per cord, payable weekly. —PENNY ATKINSON, Mancelona. 39f

**WANTED**  
**WANTED**—Old Horses and Cows for fox feed. Highest prices paid. —CROCKETT'S FOX RANCH, Williamsburg, Mich. 41x11

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**  
**FOR SALE**—One cow five year old to freshen first part of Jan. Inquire JOS. WANEK R.R. 4 East Jordan. 49x2

**FOR SALE**—Green buzz wood, chunk wood, slab wood. Get our prices. No piling on delivery. We sell for Cash only. H. C. Durant, R.1, East Jordan. 49x4

**FOR SERVICE**—Registered O. I. C. Boar. L. G. BUNKER one mile north of East Jordan. 49x2



**RISKING IT**

A small boy at a party had been eating steadily for an alarming length of time. When he asked for another helping the hostess spoke to him earnestly.

"Willie," she said, "I'm quite serious. If you take another helping of tripe you'll burst."

Willie listened, alarm spreading over his features. He hesitated, and gazed at the dish of tripe. Finally, he sat erect, a study of heroic resolution.

"A richt, then," said he, "gie's another helpin' and stau'n' clear." —Birmingham (Eng.) Post

**Clever Pupil**

The battleship captain was eager to teach his young son something about geography with a view to getting him interested in the navy. He described the United States and the wide reaches of the Pacific ocean and their relative positions in regard to each other, and then asked: "Henry, if I stood on the beach in California, facing north, what would I have on my left hand?"

"A wart," promptly replied Henry.

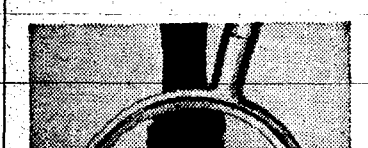
**Some Dig**

Navy Bill had broken with his girl. After ignoring several letters requesting the return of her photograph, one came threatening to complain to the captain. Deciding to squelch her for all time, he borrowed all the pictures of girls available on the ship, sending them to her in a large bundle with the following note: "Pick yours out, I've forgotten what you look like."

**ELECTRIC SERVICE WITH SAFETY**  
Selection and Use of Flexible Cords

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the International Association of Electrical Inspectors to encourage safety in the use of electricity in homes.

The wires securely mounted in the hollow spaces of walls of a home have little chance of mechanical damage. When these same circuits are extended into the rooms through flexible cords, no such protection is possible. The same voltages existing in the care-



wear out but some cords, made carefully and with durable materials, will give longer and safer service than others of inferior constructions.

About five years ago sub-standard cords had become so prevalent that electrical inspectors throughout the country became alarmed because of the fire and shock hazard which might be involved in their use. Utility companies found that these cords soon wore out, creating short circuits blowing fuses and causing complaints. Electrical manufacturers felt that a product which was below recognized safety standards would reflect adversely on satisfaction in the use of electricity. As a consequence, these interested groups approached Underwriters' Laboratories with the request that some plan be devised by which the public might know which cords comply with the safety standards. The result was the establishment of the so-called bracelet label which has now been used for several

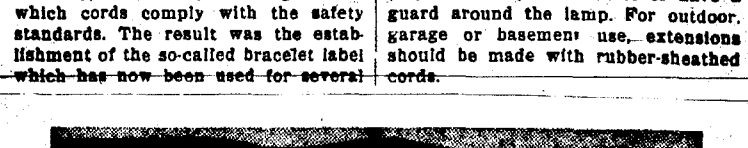
years on cords shown by the Laboratories' tests to comply with all requirements of their standards.

In the use of flexible cords it is especially important to watch them at their points of most frequent bending, which usually occur at the points where they enter appliances. Observe the condition of the cords at these points to see that the copper conductors do not become exposed so as to make the metal appearance of lamp frames "alives." Do not continue to use cords when they have become frayed and worn.

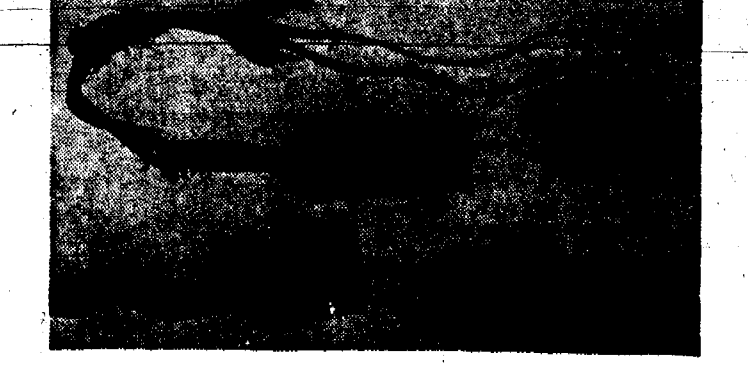
Especial care should be observed in using extension cords, particularly under houses, where dampness is present, or on damp earth. Sockets made of insulating materials rather than those of the brass shell type should be employed, and it is advisable to have a guard around the lamp. For outdoor, garage or basement use, extensions should be made with rubber-sheathed cords.

fully protected permanent wires exist, of course, in the flexible extensions, and because these receive such hard service, oftentimes being located on the floor, they require special attention for the sake of safety. The safety built into the permanent wiring of the house is of no avail if the last link in the wiring chain, the attachment cords, are not suitable for the purpose and are not kept in good repair.

Flexible cords are called upon to perform a particularly severe service. Those used on appliances must stand a great amount of flexing, twisting, bending and kinking without breaking down. Cords used on heating appliances must withstand frequent contacts with the hot parts of appliances and the braids must resist abrasive wear on the edges of tables, ironing boards, etc. As a result of this severe service, it is evident that all cords will ultimately



The bracelet label of Underwriters' Laboratories is used only on cords which are adequately safe.



This picture shows the actual condition of cord sets taken from service. The worn cord in the center and the one at the lower left show heads of melted copper resulting from short circuit.



# Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger are visiting friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Laura Fuller is visiting her son Ralph and family at Traverse City.

Why crank your car? Good battery as low as \$4.95 at Healey Sales Co. adv.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira S. Foote on Friday, December, 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Steffens of East Leland were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of the Misses Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alba Brooks and family of Saginaw are guests of Mrs. Brooks parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint were guests of the latter's mother Mrs. W. S. Snyder over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pattenau of Detroit spent the week end at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen.

The ideal Gift for Christmas Greetings is a years subscription to the home-town newspaper, The Charlevoix County Herald.

Miss Jean Becktold of Hillsdale was guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Becktold through the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and daughter Geraldine were guests of the former's sister and family at Clare for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell returned last Wednesday from a visit with friends and relatives in southern Michigan and Toledo, Ohio.

Arne Hegerberg of Detroit was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hegerberg over Thanksgiving, returning to Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter with children of Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving at the home of the former's father, W. P. Porter.

The Wm. Derenzy family of Echo township and Mrs. C. Sommerville of Bellaire spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker of Jackson and Mrs. Lowell Baker of Flint, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Baker last week.

John Vogel of Ann Arbor and Betty Vogel of Grand Rapids were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter of Newberry were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks.

Clarence Healy was a Flint business visitor this week. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and son Danny, who will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson returned home Sunday from Grand Rapids, where they spent Thanksgiving with their daughters and their families.

Special 40c Chicken Dinner, served Frankemuth style, every Sunday, 12-2.00 o'clock, at The Stein, East Jordan formerly the Kitsman Restaurant. Mrs. Jas. Zylstra, Hostess. adv. 47-3.

The following young people are attending the International Livestock Show in Chicago this week John Ter Avest, Wilbur MacDonald and Irene Brintnall. These trips were earned by superior work in 4H-Club work.

N. R. Corey of Cadillac was an East Jordan visitor Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Morrison was a week end guest of Ann Arbor friends.

Miss Muck spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parent's at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and son were Sunday guests of Bellaire relatives.

Mrs. Fred Vogel is spending the week with her daughter Betty in Grand Rapids.

The south arm of Lake Charlevoix froze over, Wednesday, for the first time this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaLonde of Detroit were guests of Miss Mary Green last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday left Thursday for Grand Rapids, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Munyan of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Wm. Swoboda returned to M. S. C., East Lansing Sunday, after visiting his parents through the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter will attend the funeral of Mrs. Colter's uncle, Daniel Johnson at Acme, Friday.

Virginia Bartlett of Battle Creek spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spidle were Thanksgiving guests of relatives at Rapid City.

Mrs. Ella Johnson re-opened her Bon Ton Bake Shop, Wednesday, after being confined to her home the past six weeks with illness.

The Annual Chicken Supper and Bazaar of the M. E. Ladies Aid will be held next Wednesday, Dec. 8. The supper will start at 5 o'clock. adv.

Miss Beryl MacDonald, Miss Mildred Kjellander and Miss Neimi spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in Munising and Iron Mountain.

Guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook were their daughters, Frances and Jacklyn also Hollis Fruin of Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stewart of Lansing and Lorena Brintnall, a student at M. S. C., were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranny were, Gordon Ranny of Flint, Anne Baumgardner of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shook (Frances Ranny).

Mary Jane Porter of Evanston, Ill., and Bill Porter of M. S. C., East Lansing, were Thanksgiving guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter, returning to their schools Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Steenberg and the mother of the former, Mrs. D. VanSteenberg, of Flint—former East Jordan residents—were East Jordan visitors over the week end calling on relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks of Alma were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Hicks parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, also of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis, who served the Thanksgiving dinner to the Sherman and Hicks families.

Mrs. Ethel Guggensberg of Gaylord is temporarily filling the position caused by the resignation of Mrs. Mary (Buser) Muma. Mrs. Muma has in her work as County Nurse made many friends whose best wishes go with her in her new home.

Mrs. John Dolezel spent the first of the week visiting in Mancelona.

Kenneth Henning returned to Detroit Sunday after a few days visit in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kale of Flint were guests of East Jordan relatives and friends, last week.

John Clark and a friend of Detroit visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman last Friday.

Frank Cihak was among our local lucky deer hunters to bag his game. He took his deer on Nov. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy returned home Friday after a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Flint.

Clair Batterbee of Detroit was guest of his parent's Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Flint, were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory and son returned to Flint Sunday, after visiting East Jordan relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis of Flint were guests of Mrs. Dennis's mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley and husband over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quin and son of Coral and Arthur Quin of Kalamazoo were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Quin over Thanksgiving.

Miss Martha and Billie Burton and friend, Norman Bleach, of Detroit spent Thanksgiving at the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen.

Miss Sarah Schroeder, who is employed at the Bird's Nest, Charlevoix, spent Thanksgiving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, returning to Charlevoix, Sunday.

Albert Richardson was home to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson. He is with the C. C. C. at Camp Norrie, near Ironwood, and returned to his work, Wednesday.

R. D. King and son Bill Don also Carl Skinner of Kalamazoo and Ray Holmes of Battle Creek, returned to their homes Sunday after four days spent in hunting and visiting at the Sherman Conway home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ter Wee with children, Shirley and Clayton, returned home to Holland, Mich., last Friday after a ten-day visit here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee.

Carl Sutton returned to his duties at Gwinn Saturday after spending the past two weeks at the home of his parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton and family. While here Carl was among the lucky hunters who got his deer.

The C. G. B. (Canning factory Club) will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Shaw, assisted by Mrs. Darris Shaw and Mrs. Seth LaValley Thursday Dec. 9, a pot luck dinner will be served at noon. Each person is to bring a ten cent gift, as a Christmas party will be a feature of the afternoon.

Miss Esther Ager daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ager and Clarence Kidder son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder, were united in marriage Saturday Nov. 20 at St. Joseph's Rectory, Ft. Malinowski performing the ceremony. They were attended by Helen Ager, sister of the bride, and James Lord. At present they are living with the groom's parents. They have the best wishes of their friends for a long and happy wedded life.

Two gallon, good oil for 99 cents at Healy Sales Co. adv.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

### Ancestors of Cats Were

Worshipped by Ancients  
Did you ever want to know where cats came from? The pet cats we have. You can say they came from Europe, but that doesn't really answer the question.

The ancestors of our cats were wild cats, just like the wild cats in existence in Europe and Northern Africa. But these animals aren't like the American wildcats, declares a writer in the Washington Star. These "ancestor cats" are pretty much the same as our short-haired ones. The European species is called "Felis sylvestris" by scientists and the Egyptian species is "Felis ocreawa."

Probably the Egyptian wild cats were domesticated first. Way, way back in the dawn of history, the Egyptians worshipped their tame "wild" cats. Temples were built for them, priests cared for them and the cats ran at will all over the cities.

But even if the cats made a fearful noise, nobody wanted to do anything about it, because all the people had been taught that the cats were gods and it wouldn't do at all to make the gods angry. So the cats were everywhere and lived very easy lives.

In the old Egyptian tombs mummified cats have been found. Probably some of these cats were carried in ships to Europe and there they crossed with the European wild cat. And we get our fancy long-haired and special-color cats from these by selective breeding.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Arthur Marshall, who is attending M. S. C., East Lansing, spent Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Mrs. J. Courier and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett and daughter, Jean, accompanied by Artie Houtman, were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Mark Chaplin at Levering, returning home Sunday.

Elizabeth and Harvey Harrington, students at M. S. C., East Lansing, were guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rebec and children returned to Lapeer Sunday, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rebec and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children Catherine and Joe returned home, Sunday, from a week's visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Edward Mortimore and family at Morice, Michigan.

## Church News

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, December 5th, 1937.  
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
8:00 p. m. — Rosary, Benediction.  
Wednesday, December 8th, 1937.  
**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**  
7:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.

**First M. E. Church**  
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor  
11:00 a. m. — Church.  
12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.  
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Study.


**Full Gospel Mission**  
Rev. James Sheltrown — Pastor  
Sunday School — 11 A. M.  
Morning Worship — 12 M.  
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.

# Friends of PROGRESS

The officers of this bank are forward-looking, forward-helping men, whose interest in the bank's customers takes the form of active personal cooperation in their financial affairs.

They are friends of progress, working for the development of this community and the welfare of every customer served.

Let this bank become a friend of YOUR progress. Its service will be helpful to you in all your undertakings.



## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

<p><b>Union Gospel Tabernacle</b> A Hour of Prayer For All People 309, Main Street</p> <p>Services each Sunday as follows: 11 a. m. — Sunday School. 12 a. m. — Preaching service. 8 p. m. — Song service followed by preaching. A welcome extended to all.</p>	<p><b>Latter Day Saints Church</b> Leonard Dudley — Pastor</p> <p>10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month. 8:00 p. m. — Evening Services. 8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting. All are welcome to attend any of these services.</p>
<p><b>Pilgrim Holiness Church</b> Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School — 10:00 a. m. Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.</p> <p>Extra Special New 11 Tube Cabinet-Radio- Regular price \$79.95 now only \$67.50 at Healey Sales Co. adv.</p>	<p><b>Christ Evangelical Lutheran</b> (German Settlement) V. Felton — Pastor</p> <p>2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study. 2:30 p. m. — English Worship. Waltham League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month. Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.</p>

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IS NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS

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## Two New Ford V-8 Cars For 1938

You'll want to know all about these two great new Ford V-8 cars right away. The new Ford line is the big automobile news of the year — new luxury, new design, greater comfort, and two distinct lines. New 1938 DeLuxe models are larger, roomier — the most luxurious cars Ford has ever built. This year, America's most popular car gives you a wider choice than ever before. You are cordially invited to come in and get full information first hand at our premier showing.

# Northern Auto Co.

Petoskey	Charlevoix	Boyer City	East Jordan
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**HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS**

**Ripening Bananas.**—Green bananas can be ripened by placing them in a paper bag and keeping them in a dark closet for a day or two.

**Improving Vegetables.**—Sugar, added in the proportion of a fourth of a teaspoon to two cups of vegetables, will improve the flavor of cooked corn, beets, peas and lima beans.

**Concerning Mirrors.**—Never hang a mirror where it faces a glare of light. The back of the mirror should be protected so that no light or water could possibly enter.

**Cleaning Brassware.**—Brass ornaments should be put into hot soapy water to which soda has been added and scrubbed with a soft brush to remove any polish that may have stuck in previous cleanings. Finish off by rinsing with clean hot water and dry with a soft cloth.

**YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN**

WHEN you have those awful cramps when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

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

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**Raised Standard of Living**  
"Advertising has been one of the most potent factors in raising the American standard of living," said John R. Stewart, statistician of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

**FOR THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM**

**Mastery Over Self**  
Man who man would be must rule the empire of himself.—Shelley.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.**  
Used continuously for over forty years. Mother, does your child suffer from Teething or Stomach Disorders, Headache, Fever, Colic, Trade Mark Constipation, or a cold? At all drug stores. A Walking Doll and Sample Free. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

**CARTOONING TAUGHT BY MAIL**  
Individual instruction in this fascinating and well paid profession by one of AMERICA'S foremost cartoonists.  
Write for details  
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**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**TOYS**  
Mechanical Toy Assortment, consisting of Tumbling Clock, Snotty and Shoe, Crawling Baby and FIVE others. These toys will delight and entertain the children. Order now. Avoid Christmas rush. Price \$1.50. Browns, 1401 Washington, Cairo, Ill.

**Were you ever alone in a strange city?**



If you were you know the true value of this newspaper. Alone in a strange city. It is pretty dull. Even the newspapers don't seem to print many of the things that interest you. Headline stories are all right, but there is something lacking. That something is local news.

For—all good newspapers are edited especially for their local readers. News of your friends and neighbors is needed along with that of far off places. That is why a newspaper in a strange city is so uninteresting. And that is why this newspaper is so important to you.

NOW is a good time to get to . . .

**KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER**

**THE CHRISTMAS BRIDE**

By Grace Livingston Hill

© Grace Livingston Hill WNU Service

**SYNOPSIS**

Young Gregory Sterling, having made a fortune in the West, reluctantly returns to his home town, and takes a luxurious room at the Whittall House on the edge of town. As he looks across the street to the park, he sees a girl sitting on a park bench suddenly keel over and rushes to her rescue. He takes her, still unconscious, to a hospital, where the doctor pronounces the case stationary. Gregory engages a private room and a special nurse, Miss Gowen, and gives orders to keep secret the identity of the girl's benefactor. While Gregory considers endowing a hospital room in memory of his mother, for the free use of strangers, he finds a purse beneath the park bench where the girl had sat. Opening it, he finds it empty except for a letter addressed to Miss Margaret McLaren, 1456 Rodman street, with a blurred Vermont postmark. Reaching Rodman street, he talks to a disagreeable landlady, who insinuates Miss McLaren gave up a good job because of her boss' behavior, and that three weeks' rent is overdue. Gregory pays the rent. He then reads the letter, signed Grandmother, thanking Margaret for the money she sent. When he reaches the hospital to make arrangements for the endowment, he finds the patient improved but insisting on leaving immediately to find a job. He tells her of the room endowment, and guarantees to get her a good job by Monday.

**CHAPTER III**

On the way back to the hotel Greg passed a florist's shop and gave an order for roses to be sent to the hospital. They would be sent up that night and be there to brighten Sunday morning when she awoke. He did not put his name with them. It was enough that she should just have them.

Then he set himself to consider seriously how he would go about locating that job for her.

He bought a newspaper and studied the want advertisements. The paper was full of talk of the unemployed. It appeared that employment was a problem, and that there was such a thing as a depression.

It hadn't reached to his wilderness home. It was always depression there. It was something he had expected and it didn't bother him. It was only astonishing that it had been lifted so suddenly and so fully in his case. Well, didn't that perhaps mean that there was an obligation upon him, now that he had money, to help others into something that would solve their problems? Instead of just taking his money as something that would make him independent for life, something that he was to absorb in his own selfish plans and pursuits, why oughtn't he to make that money work for others, in part at least?

Perhaps he was meant to enter into a scheme that would help others, and only through others could he really get the whole pleasure that his money was meant to give. Perhaps there was a business somewhere that he could buy, or set up, that would employ a lot of despairing ones.

There was just one man, as he thought it over, who might have some sane solution of this problem. It was a man he had met on his journey eastward. He had known him only for a day, but his whole attitude of life had made a deep impression upon him. His name was Rhoderick Steele, the minister, who prayed for an elderly man who died on the train.

It had been only a few short days ago that he had parted from this man whom he had come so to admire and love, yet he seemed almost like a dream now. He kept his word and sent him his address that first night he was located at Whittall house after he came back from the hospital, but of course had heard nothing from him as yet.

By and by when he got this little girl started in some position where she was safe, perhaps he would run down to Virginia and see his friend, or get him up here for a few days. He would talk over what a man should do in these days to help get the world straightened out again. This man would know, he was sure he would know.

He went to bed eventually but he did not sleep much.

Meanwhile in an altogether up-to-date apartment not many blocks away from the Whittall house where Greg lived, a girl whose name had once been Alice Blair awakened late that Sunday morning and lay luxuriously reading the society column in the morning paper while she toyed with grapefruit and ate delicate bits of Melba toast and drank strong coffee.

There was news of the great hospital drive to which the smart set of the city was lending its gilded influence. Alice cared nothing for that except that there were occasional openings in such activities where an outsider might slip in and render a service that would be recognized and give entree later to more sacred circles. Then suddenly as her practiced eye ran down the column a name stood out that made her catch her breath and read more carefully.

It was just the last paragraph of the column about the drive and the opening luncheon at which all the great were to appear. It said: "The committee is announcing a gift just received, the endowment

of a perpetual free room for strangers who need special quiet and rest and should not be placed in the ward. The endowment is in memory of Mrs. Montgomery Sterling and given by her son, Mr. Gregory Sterling, who has recently returned to his native city and expects to make his home in this vicinity."

Alice Blair read the paragraph over several times with narrowing vision considering just what this might mean. If Greg had returned and was doing things in this high-handed way in memory of his mother he must have prospered. He must have made some money!

So Greg had returned. But he hadn't come to hunt her up, though almost any of his old friends could have given him her history. Alice smiled shrewdly. Well, he might be worth looking up. She had no doubt but she could call him to her side again if she found it worth while.

So Alice arose, put on her war paint, got out her feathers, and took to the warpath.

She drove a high-powered cream-colored roadster and wore a stunning green dress. She drove about the city in various haunts new and old, she made descent upon various hotels and inquired sweetly if there was a Mrs. Hemingway-Smith staying there.

The clerk, of course, would shake his head and hand over the registry book saying, "Those are our ar-



"I Know the Very Place," Said the Nurse Eagerly.

rivals today." And Alice would run through the list for several days back and finding no name that interested her, she would sigh and say that she must have been mistaken about the date, and hurry out to her cream-colored car, and pass on to another.

Alice was not easily balked. She had a gift of continuance. But it was not until mid-afternoon of Monday that she found the name Gregory Sterling in the same old familiar scrawl she knew so well, registered at the Whittall house.

A whimsical smile played around her thin red lips. He might be very well worth looking up. She had been told that he had taken it hard when she ran away to marry Murky Powers.

Well, she would go cautiously. She didn't want to get entangled with him again if he was an undesirable, but—well, there would be ways of finding out.

Greg slept late on Sunday morning, and then, without waiting for breakfast, because it was almost 11 o'clock, he went down the broad avenue, and presently found the street where was located the old brick church that his mother used to attend.

After church he considered what he might do to help Margaret McLaren.

And that afternoon he went to the hospital to see her. The roses were there on the little bedside stand beside her.

"Of course you sent the roses," she challenged him, "and you know you shouldn't have done it, but I couldn't help being glad, you know, that they were here. I couldn't help enjoying them. And I thank you very, very much for being so kind to me."

"I'm glad you enjoy them. And now, how are you?"

"I'm fine!" she said, her eyes shining. "I'm all eager to get up and go to work. And unless you have already found something for me you'd better let me release you from your promise. For I know it's not going to be an easy thing to find a job for another person, especially a stranger."

"I protest," he said with a grin. "You're not a stranger. You may have been once, but you're really acquainted now, aren't we?"

who hired me to work for him wouldn't exactly think you knew me well enough to recommend me."

"Well," he said gravely, "joking aside, I promised you a job tomorrow some time, and I mean to keep my promise. All I ask of you is to lie still till the doctor comes on his rounds—when is that, Nurse, about eleven o'clock? Well, I'll be in about twelve, and if the doctor says you are able we'll go into the matter and get it all fixed up. Now, shall we just let it go at that, and will you be good and not think about it till tomorrow? You know, yesterday it was too late to do anything about it, and I naturally couldn't see anybody on Sunday."

"I know," she said, looking troubled, "and that is why it seems as if I'd better go out, too, because you know, I might just happen to land something and go right to work. And you can't of course, be sure that you'll find anything."

"I beg your pardon," said Greg gravely, "I have a job for you now. You could go to work tomorrow morning, only that there are a few little details I'd like to settle first. But if you must get active tomorrow I'll promise you it can be done."

"Really?"

"Yes, really. I'm going to give you a job myself."

The nurse looked up with interest while he talked, and he could see that the girl was studying him.

"This is purely a business proposition," said Greg. "I'm working this out entirely for my own interests. You see, I thought if we could rent an office, maybe in some nice old lady's house, get her downstairs parlor you know, and then perhaps you could get an upstairs room and board right there, then rainy days you wouldn't have to go out at all unless you wanted to. I thought if we looked around we could find some place like that where it would be pleasant for you to live."

"I know the very place, said the nurse eagerly. "There's a dear old lady on Twenty-third street. She owns her house. She's lived there ever since she was married. It's not far from the business section, not a fashionable residential section any more, and she can't seem to rent her rooms. But it's a real nice old brownstone-front house with big pleasant rooms. I know she has a great big front room; in fact there are double parlors that would make a nice office or double office."

"That sounds all right!" said Greg eagerly. "Does it to you, Miss McLaren?—How about you, Miss Gowen? Could you get off duty tomorrow morning and go with us? I think it would be a good thing for Miss McLaren to be introduced. I'll bring a taxi and come for you at 11:30, then. There'll be a few things I'll have to attend to before that."

"It seems wonderful!" said the girl again after he was gone. "Do you really think it is all right?"

"Of course," said the nurse. "He's all right. He's a real man, you can see that. And anyway, how many rotten employers have you seen since you landed in this city? You had to take your job where you found it, didn't you? Well, you've run away from one. You can always leave again if things are not satisfactory, you know. But I just know they are going to be all right!"

So Margaret ate everything on her supper tray happily, and went to sleep with a smile on her lips.

Late that night the head nurse got back from her week-end vacation, which hadn't on the whole been particularly satisfying, and went on duty early the next morning with a sour look upon her face.

And the very first thing she did was to walk down the hall to the room where Margaret McLaren was eating her nice breakfast and fling the door wide open.

"What's all this?" she cried in a

tone of authority. "I thought I gave orders that this room should be thoroughly cleaned ready for a patient at 8:30 this morning. Miss Martin, are you on duty here this morning? What does this mean? This room was to have had a thorough cleaning."

"It was cleaned, Miss Grandon."

"And you put another patient in here? Who is she? What right has she here? Who gave the order? Is she paying the full price? How long has she been here? This room was reserved for Mr. Mountcain. Nobody had a right to put anyone in here."

"Why, I think it was an emergency case," explained a passing nurse who was an undergraduate and very much afraid of her superior. "I don't know who gave the order, but the doctor said it was all right."

Miss Grandon marched into the room and confronted Margaret, who was listening to the altercation wide-eyed.

"How much are you paying in this room?" she demanded severely. "This is one of our most expensive rooms for private patients. Were you told of that? Are you paying full price?"

"Oh, no," explained Margaret sweetly, "I'm not paying anything. I told them I ought to be put in the ward, but they explained to me that this was a memorial room for strangers, and then I felt better about it. It was wonderful to have had such care—"

"Memorial room for strangers?" snorted Miss Grandon. "Nothing of the sort! We haven't a room in the institution like that! Who told you that extraordinary story?"

"Why, the gentleman who brought me here, and the nurse. My nurse is Miss Gowen. She is down at her breakfast now but she will be back any minute and explain it to you."

"Gentleman!" sniffed Miss Grandon. "So there's a man in it, is there? I might have known it. Well, young lady, your young man has been putting a fine story over on you. This room is one of our most expensive private rooms and never has been nor never will be a memorial to anybody. For strangers! The very ideal well, I suppose one can know what kind of a girl you are then, letting a man bring you to the hospital. Wasn't he any relation to you?"

"Oh, no," said Margaret, her eyes flashing now, and her cheeks suddenly glowing, "he was just a stranger who picked me up—"

"Oh, he picked you up on the street! Yes, I know that kind of a man. And you let him, of course! You didn't object to a stranger bringing you here to the hospital."

"I was unconscious. I had fallen. I didn't know what was going on!"

"Oh, well, that's a nice excuse and it may be true and it may not. However, you're not unconscious now, are you? You're able to get up, aren't you? If you aren't I'll have you moved over to the ward. But if you're able to walk you better get your clothes on and get out of this building before the people down in the office find out what is going on."

Trembling so that she could scarcely stand, Margaret crept from her bed and found her clothes where the nurse had so carefully put them. Her knees were all but collapsing under her, and her fingers were shaking so that she could scarcely fasten her garments, but she got herself dressed in an incredibly short space of time, put on her little hat with the brave feather, took up her flat pocketbook and got herself down the great marble hall, which she was thankful to find for the moment deserted. Got herself slowly, step by step, down the interminable flights of marble stairs and walked out of the door and down the street.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**French Scientist Regards Engraving by Eskimos True System of Writing**

Perhaps in future we should speak of the learned Eskimos, says a Science Service writer.

A French scientist has announced that Alaskan Eskimos could read and write. He rates them as equals in culture with the ancient Chinese and Egyptians.

This scientist, Andre Leroi-Gourhan of the Museum of Ethnography of Paris, regards the pictures Eskimos engraved or carved on their belongings as a true system of writing. That is, Eskimos used the pictures as conventional signs by which they recorded their acts and intentions, for others to read.

He suggests that Eskimos began by making pictures of their sign language. The sign for beaver was putting two fingers in the mouth indicating teeth. Eskimos learned to recognize drawings of such gestures, or of objects, just as they recognized gestures of a real person.

Ivory bow-drills, used in boring holes and in fire making, were so

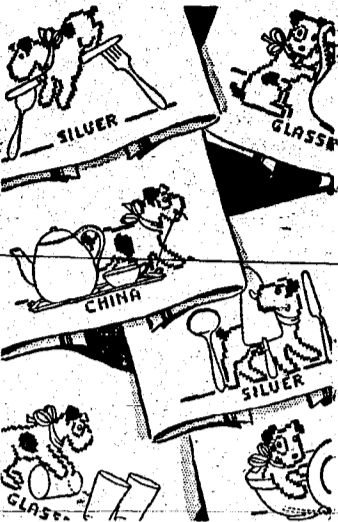
elaborately covered with neat rows of this picture writing that they became veritable books, on which sagas of exploits were told.

An outstanding usefulness of the writing, cited by the French scientist, was for visiting cards. Eskimo visiting cards were left for visitors—not by them. When a tribe vacated its winter village for the summer one, for example, it might leave a posted plaque engraved with instructions for following the group. Often the visitors who came were stranded travelers, or relatives driven from their own homes in some famine. Reading and writing were thus matters of life and death.

M. Leroi-Gourhan believes the Eskimos have been taken for granted as poor primitives whose disappearance would mean nothing to human civilization. Their ancient art recently surprised archeologists who unearthed fine examples. Now they are candidates for new honor, as men of letters.

**Foxy Little Terrier For Tea Towels**

Terry, the Terrier, will dry your dishes with the same "punch" he displays when rolling glasses and hurdling silver. It will make your dish-drying a joy just to see his jolly self on the towels you use. These motifs require so few



Pattern 5746.

stitches, so little floss, they're economical and ideal pick-up work. Single, outline and cross stitch make this splendid embroidery for a gift. In pattern 5746 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 by 8 1/2 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

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

**Advertising Did It**

In 1869, when advertising was almost unknown, the total value of manufactured products in the United States amounted to only \$3,385,860,354. As a result of creating a demand through advertising the value of our manufactured products increased over a period of 60 years to a total of \$70,434,863,443.

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

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-bearing phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

**Costly Riches**

It is better to go without riches than to have them at too great a cost.—Emerson.

checks **666** COLDS and FEVER first day LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS—Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Laxative

In Despair He soonest loseth that despairs to win.—Unknown.

**CONSTIPATED?**  
What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.  
NOW COSTS LESS!  
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**Your Advertising Dollar**

Buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons. Let Us Tell You More About It



# DEWEY, THE "RACKET SMASHER"

New York's Aggressive State's Attorney May Be G. O. P. Presidential Timber . . . If He Doesn't "Stumble."



By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

**NEW YORK'S** racket-busting Messiah may be the Republican party's Messiah as well. A 35-year-old political "youngster" from Owosso, Mich., who stalked both the Tammany tiger and organized crime down Manhattan's jungle, now looms in many minds as the logical G. O. P. choice for White House honors in 1940.

His name is Thomas E. Dewey. His rocket-like career as a special prosecutor for New York city has been in the limelight only two years, but he is almost certain to be offered the Republican nomination for governor next year. If he accepts, if he wins, and if he does not "stumble" in the meantime, Tom Dewey's praises may be sung and re-sung from many a Republican campaign platform in 1940.

Dewey is himself a singer. He graduated from the University of Michigan with every intention of following an operatic career. A Chicago vocal teacher encouraged him to study in New York. While carrying out this advice he took law as a side line, graduating from Columbia university in 1925. Now he manages what is facetiously called a "singing school" for Manhattan's hoodlums, an institution where the greats and small-fry of gangdom are urged to "talk."

**Started With "Waxie" Gordon.** Dewey's career as a Nemesis of organized crime began when George Z. Medalie, widely known trial lawyer and United States attorney for lower New York, encouraged the young barrister to enter his office. Dewey's efforts brought the notorious "Waxie" Gordon to justice in 1933. It was in this case that the Michigan school-boy first displayed his talent for unorthodox legal procedure. He arrested Gordon and the other principal defendants before his office had sufficient evidence to hold them; he pinned his hopes on witnesses to be secured through secret raids.

"Waxie," a beer baron whose power rivaled that of Al Capone in Chicago, had an income of \$1,616,690 in 1930 and 1931, according to internal revenue officials. Like his colleagues in the racket, he kept few records. Dewey's investigations probably taught Gordon more about his financial standing than he ever knew before.

For a short period late in 1933 Dewey was United States district attorney for lower New York, Medalie having resigned. A successor was appointed by President Roosevelt and the Owosso lad went back to private practice, a field which was netting him about \$50,000 a year when he accepted the Herculean task of cleaning Manhattan's Augean stables in 1935. That job paid \$18,695.

**Grand Jury on Rampage.** It started with a non-conformist grand jury, an independent bunch of rascals who defied the Tammany district attorney and set out to get at the bottom of a crime business that was making New Yorkers out of millions of dollars each year. They got plain mad when witness after witness refused to testify, fearful of punishment at the hands of gangdom's gunmen. Several deliberate tests convinced the jurors that there were underworld spies in the district attorney's office.

While press and public chafed at their inaction, the jury asked for a special prosecutor. District Attorney Dodge rejected all their nominees, including Dewey, whose inhospitable treatment of "Waxie" Gordon had not been forgotten. It was Governor Lehman's intervention that caused Dewey's eventual appointment on June 28, 1935. The war had started.

When Charles "Lucky" Luciano heard about Dewey he dubbed him a "boy scout." So did "Tom the Bull" Pennochio and Little Davy Bettilo, who were among Luciano's henchmen. From his splendid apartment atop the Waldorf-Astoria Luciano ruled New York's rackets, but he was a man of mystery whose name must be whispered even

among those few colleagues in crime who knew his identity. The rest of the huge mob reported to subordinate henchmen, and no questions asked.

**Must Start at the Bottom.** Dewey had decided to overlook the prostitution racket, temporarily at least. Prostitution had been the chief interest of unsuccessful "clean-up" campaigns in the past; to strike against it now might cost what little public confidence he had obtained. But in the end he followed tradition. When you can't get information about those at the top, you must start at the bottom and work up. Prostitution was at the bottom, the most commonplace of the rackets.

Dewey did not know Luciano was the kingpin. He may have had a hunch, even though Luciano was "Mr. Ross" at the Waldorf-Astoria and was a most inconspicuous character. Just as he ensnared "Waxie" Gordon by making raids on the strength of evidence which might turn up later, so did he "put the finger" on Luciano.

In the early morning of February 1, 1936, twenty higher-ups were seized in a raid so secret that it gave the underworld a bad case of jitters. Next day came another swift, secret raid that brought 125 shrieking, kicking women to the Woolworth building "singing school."

The first real break came through Dave Miller, a small-time racketeer who "sang" because his heart was bad and he wanted to be home with the wife and kids. Then came the



Fiorella LaGuardia, New York's reformist mayor, another man whose Messianic qualities have not been overlooked.

women, whose vocal chords warmed up under the promise of protection. The evidence gradually took shape; the phantom Luciano came to light as a flesh-and-blood character. He was secretly indicted in March.

**Big House for "Lucky."** "Lucky" fled to Hot Springs, Ark., where he was nobly indignant when arrested. Returned to New York, he was slapped in The Tombs under \$350,000 bail. When the trial arrived, Dewey made it clear that he was not after prostitutes and other underlings.

"I want the big shots. Luciano, sitting away up at the top in his apartment at the Waldorf as the czar of organized crime in this city, and his assistants who, like him, lived on the earnings of these women's bodies."

Luciano drew 30 to 50 years and his assistants were given equally strong terms. If what remained of the gang planned revenge on state's witnesses, they were dissuaded by the judge. He threatened to demand the maximum penalty if any of Dewey's "singers" were harmed.

A climax to the campaign against organized crime arrived November 2, this year, when Dewey was swept into the district attorney's office over his Tammany opponent. It was a triumph over the spoils politics which has gagged New York justice for years. To vanquish Tammany, Dewey's victory was a sting almost as severe as Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia's re-election on the Reform platform. Whether the tattered tiger will recover its strength by the time next year's gubernatorial election rolls around,

remains to be seen. Meanwhile, the nation's Republican eyes are looking to the Empire state, from whence cometh their strength.

**G. O. P. Gives Blessing.** Meeting in Chicago immediately after the New York city election, members of the Republican national committee unofficially placed their blessing on Dewey as a young man likely to go places. Among his supporters are Representative Martin of Massachusetts, Col. R. B. Creager of Texas, Daniel E. Pomerooy of New Jersey and Mrs. Ralph A. Harris of Kansas. Chairman John Hamilton and Senator Borah have been quite enthusiastic.

Others, quite logically, look upon Mayor LaGuardia as good G. O. P. presidential timber. But the "little flower" would not gather rural votes like he gathers them in New York. He is short, pudgy, outspoken. He has an Italian name, which falsely connects him with the Fascism he so roundly denounced in his recent battle with Hitler. That a man of Fiorella LaGuardia's strength and ability should suffer because of these personal matters, is indeed unfortunate. His Reform administration has been just as Messianic as Tom Dewey's racket-busting.

But whether it be Dewey or LaGuardia, the Republican party sees its victory in New York's election as noteworthy. Next year's gubernatorial election looks favorable, they say, with Tammany licked and New Deal Democrats either sullen or indifferent. But the undeniable truth is that LaGuardia's remarkable victory is due in large part to his alliance with the new Labor party, an alliance which may or may not function in the state election.

**He's Typically American.** Dewey's typical Americanism should preclude the necessity of such strange bedfellows as Labor and the Republican party bunking together in a wholly unnatural brotherhood. For Dewey is a man who—say his supporters—has the background, family connections and unsullied political record to insure popularity.

He came from a family of editors, his grandfather, George Martin, having founded the Owosso Times in 1887. Grandfather Dewey was a Vermont product, a third cousin of the admiral who "took" Manila harbor. Tom Dewey's boyhood was that of any other midwestern child, part of it spent in his dad's newspaper office. At the University of Michigan he didn't join a fraternity but was telegraph editor of the Michigan Daily and made a name for himself in vocal work.

While studying music and law at New York he met attractive Frances Eileen Hutt of Sherman, Texas, a grandniece of the Confederacy's Jefferson Davis. Miss Hutt was a mezzo contralto, and a good one. She climaxed a stage career by carrying the prima donna role with George White's Scandals in 1927. Next year she married Dewey, who by this time had permanently tabled his operatic ambitions in favor of the law.

Just as Mr. and Mrs. Dewey are typical Americans, so are their children, John Martin, two, and Thomas Edmund, Jr., five. They're the kind of youngsters you'd like to believe represent a cross-section of America's coming generation.

Whether he becomes a candidate for governor or President, Tom Dewey is probably destined to live the rest of his days on the public payroll. Right now, following a post-election rest in Bermuda with Mrs. Dewey, he's planning big things for the state's attorney's office.

The famous "singing school" will be continued and in all probability many more New York hoodlums will receive vocal instruction from its capable instructors. The prosecutor's office will be open 24 hours a day, every day in the year. Dewey's men will be "riding the tail of the police wagon," in his own words, gathering evidence before the criminal's trail can cool.

Perhaps, by such tactics, the Owosso "boy scout" can continue the record he established as special prosecutor—conviction of 71 of the 73 racketeers he brought to trial!

# GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette © Emily Post

## ABC's in Manners: Red Nails Are Tabu

**SHOULD** schoolgirls ever use bright red finger nail polish either in school or at parties after school hours?

Answer: I think deep red finger nail polish atrocious on any one, but on a schoolgirl quite as bad as vivid make-up, or anything worse. Nails neatly manicured are of course proper as long as the color of the polish is not too conspicuous—especially while the girl is very young.

## Should Divorcee Have Shower Second Time?

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** Is it in questionable taste to give a shower party for a friend who is still young but who is divorced and marrying for the second time?

Answer: It certainly should not be expected, but if some of her friends want very much to give a shower for her there is no reason against it.

## Wedding Requires "Tails"

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** It is the custom here in the deep South to give evening weddings. In our community many of these take place at home. In the case I am specifically referring to the bride wants to make the wedding at home as formal as possible, and the groom insists that because the wedding will take place at home the men should be allowed to wear tuxedos instead of "tails." Will you give us your opinion?

Answer: Correctly, the men should wear "tails"—absolutely. Tuxedos are proper in small communities where few of the men have formal evening clothes. It is true that a house wedding may seem to have less solemnity because we know it is not taking place on consecrated ground, but apart from this consciousness of the fact a house wedding can be just as ceremonious and beautiful as a church wedding.

## Meet Miss Sally

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** Isn't the form, "To meet Miss Sally Brown," in bad taste when most people already know her? I am giving a large tea for Sally, who is a young friend of mine whose engagement was just announced, and the invitations are for the most part going to Sally's own friends whom I have never met. In other words, I am the stranger and not Sally. Will you explain this?

Answer: "To meet" is merely a phrase used to indicate a guest of honor. The fact that she may be known to a guest personally is not considered.

## Light Evening Dress

**MAY** light colored evening dresses be worn in the winter time? I don't mean velvets or any of the heavier winter materials, but am referring to chiffon and taffeta?

Answer: I think this is a question of fashion. At present dresses of light colored thin materials are being worn everywhere, and such being the case they are particularly suitable for young people. Clothes in winter are somewhat more elaborate in design and less skimpy in their use of material.

## Father Comes First

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** I'm in a predicament and am finding it very hard to decide the best way out of it. I have a father, stepfather, grandfather and a brother, all of whom have been very good to me always and of whom I am equally fond. Whom shall I choose to walk with me up the aisle at my wedding?

Answer: Your father, of course. If you choose anyone but him you would announce to everyone that you care very little for him.

## Note of Sympathy

**WHEN** a school friend's grandparent dies, and one has often stayed in this school friend's house and therefore knows the family, would it be nice to write a letter to her mother when it is the father's parent who has died?

Answer: Under most circumstances you would write to the mother, but if you know the father equally well, then it would be equally proper to write to him direct.

## Mixed Strollers

**WHEN** two boys walk home with a girl from school, is she supposed to walk on the inside or between them?

Answer: She walks between them but a man should never walk between two girls.

## Or Needs a Hint

**IS** IT ever considered proper for a girl to assist a boy with his coat?

Answer: No, not unless he has a broken arm or is otherwise disabled.

WNU Service.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Thumbtack Your Draperies to a Board.

**TO GIVE** draperies the smartly tailored effect obtained by the professional decorator, a valance board must be used. A straight one by two inch board will be needed. A small finishing nail in the top of the window casing near each end and screw eyes placed near the top of the back of the valance board will hold it in place as shown at A. Both side drapes and valance may be thumbtacked to the board and then be quickly hung all at once by hooking the screw eyes over the finishing nails. Think of the advantage on cleaning day! Just lift board and all off the nails and take outside for dusting.

Tack the side drapes to the board first as at B, arranging fullness in flat pleats. In making the valance, allow enough material to fold around the ends of the board as at C; then tack it along the top, stretching it just enough so that it is perfectly smooth.

The valance shown here is made of glazed chintz and matches the glazed chintz border that faces the edges of the side drapes. The glass curtains may be hung just inside the window frame or to the bottom of the valance board.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplains St., Chicago, Illinois.

## On the Heels of Effort

The great high-road of human welfare lies along the old highway of steadfast well-doing; and they who are the most persistent, and work in the truest spirit, will invariably be the most successful; success treads on the heels of every right effort.—S. Smiles.

## Uncle Phil Says:

**Good Deed Is Never Lost** He who sows courtesy, reaps friendship; and he who plants kindness, gathers love.

The man whose faults are the kind everyone can talk openly about—and does—is generally beloved.

Nothing much comes of a man preserving his old love letters, but when a woman does, look out.

**Despite Better Judgment** There is nothing in knowing what not to do, if you bullheadedly go ahead and do it, anyway.

If one hasn't much to lose, one can contemplate his misfortune with quite complacent philosophy.

The kind of charity that appeals to your heart is the kind that can be bestowed without hurting the feelings of the recipient.

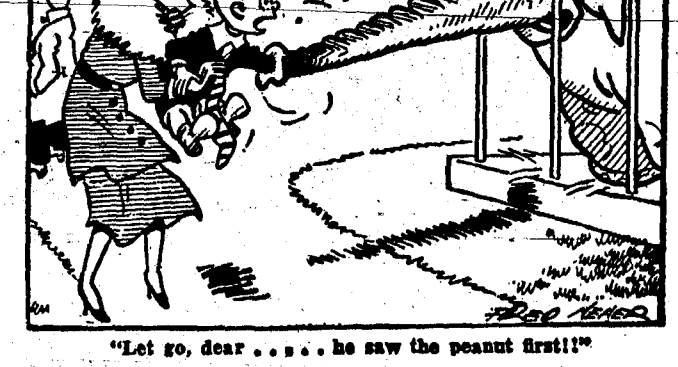
Rockefeller had the genius for making money, but he could not impart the secret to anyone else, though he tried to in maxim and precept.

**Of Her Own Making** Sometimes when a woman recklessly rebuffs her husband to his face, she breaks his spirit and finds she is linked to a worthless man.

He who goes with wolves learns to howl. Everybody deserves some compliments. See that he gets them.

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢ SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**A CASTLE of Comfort in DETROIT**

**BARLUM HOTEL**  
CADILLAC SQUARE AND BATES STREET

**810 OUTSIDE ROOMS \$2.50 DAILY**

ALL WITH BATH



## The School Bell

Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

Typist — Helen Trojaneck  
 Advisor — Miss Mary Carolyn King  
 Reporters — Jeanie Bugai, Shirlee Bulow, Viola Carson, Benny Clark, Arthur Gerard, Jack Isaman, Kathryn Kitsman, Marjorie McDonald, Glen Malpass, Bud Porter, Beatrice Ranney, Jeannette TerAvest, Clare Wade.

### CHATTER

One of Miss Finch's students informed her on a written report that he was studying "Arithmetic" History. Another student informed Miss King that Tom Sawyer didn't like to go to "Sundy School", and another student thinks that the word "went" is spelled "when't."

### CLASS NEWS

The first book reports of the year have been given by the tenth and eleventh grade English classes during the last two weeks. These reports are written on new printed forms which have been ordered for use this year.

The eighth grade history class taught by Miss Mary Elizabeth Finch

have finished making reports on frontier family life and slavery.

Students in the eighth grade geography class are really newspapermen. Each geography student is writing an article for a class newspaper which will be sent to children in other states. The newspaper tells about the town and school. Newspapers will be sent first to schools in Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, and Kentucky, for students from these states have been the first to reply to letters from East Jordan pupils.

The seventh grade history class gave reports and a play about the pilgrims. They also wrote imaginary letters from England to Boston to their mothers and sisters.

### NOON HOUR ACTIVITIES

Various activities help keep students busy during noon hour in the high school. Indoor baseball, basketball, and volley ball leagues have been formed. The baseball league plays twice a week and the volley ball league once a week. Dancing is enjoyed at times during the week from 12:30 to 12:55. Music is furnished by the electric victrola. The auditorium is open to those who wish to watch.

Another enjoyable activity is the assembly singing, directed and accompanied by Miss Beryl MacDonald.

The ping pong tables are always busy, and there are two games of checkers in full swing in the study hall.

### BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL LEAGUES

Noon hour baseball and basketball leagues have been re-established for Senior and Junior High School teams. These leagues have been playing for the last two weeks. The result of the Noon Hour Indoor Baseball League is as follows:—

Sloop (Cubs) 9 — Ingalls (Yankees) 9.  
 Seiler (Tigers) 11 — Thompson (Cardinals) 12.  
 In the Senior Basketball League the scores for last week's games are as follows:—  
 Holley (Wolverines) 22 — Isaman (Gophers) 12.  
 Wolverines 16 — Morgan (Buckeyes) 10.  
 Saxton (Badgers) 9 — Gophers 13.

A Junior High School Basketball League has also been formed. Later in the year a Volley Hall league will be organized.

### VACATION

Everyone enjoys vacations, and this does not exclude the faculty members. Here are the ways in which they spent Thanksgiving vacation:—  
 E. E. Wade — Staying in East Jordan — and of course, hunting.  
 Merton Roberts — Eating turkey in Sand Creek then visiting in Detroit.

Russell Eggert — Staying home to recuperate.  
 Lester Walcutt — Blanchard, then back to East Jordan.  
 Miss Mary Carolyn King — Visiting in Albion, Michigan.  
 Miss Mary Elizabeth Finch — North Liberty, Indiana, sick with tonsillitis.

Miss Frances Wheeler — "No vacation, East Jordan, and work."  
 Harry Jankoviak — Entertaining his sister from Muskegon.  
 John Smith — Flint "despite the weather."  
 Miss Marjorie Smitton — Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Leatha Larsen — East Jordan.  
 Kenneth Heafield — "Home, cutting wood."  
 John Ter Wee — In East Jordan, "taking well earned rest."  
 Abe Cohn — Coaching basketball.  
 Miss Beryl MacDonald — Ironwood, Michigan.

Miss Margaret Staley — Charlevoix (getting wisdom tooth pulled).

### FRESHMAN PARTY

The freshman class will hold its first party of the year this Friday in the high school gymnasium. The class had previously planned a Halloween party, but later withdrew in order to allow the Pep Club to sponsor an all-school party.

The party will be invitational. For entertainment a floor show will be presented by members of the class.

The chaperons who have been invited to attend are Miss Mary Carolyn King, Miss Marjorie Smitton, John Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn.

### ALUMNI vs. HIGH SCHOOL

The high school team was defeated Friday by the alumni team. Cohn's men got off to a good start with a four to nothing lead in the beginning of the first quarter, but when the alumni boys started to click, the score was decidedly altered and from then on the alumni proved to be just about twice as good as the high school team.

The score at the half was 13 to 6 in favor of the alumni and at the end of the game was 22 to 31 with the alumni team still in the lead.

The high school boys played a hard game but the experience of the older fellows brought them out on top.

### JUNIOR HIGH EXCURSION

An excursion of the E. J. & S. was enjoyed last Saturday by seventeen junior high students. They were accompanied by Kenneth Heafield. The group left the train at Chestonia and hiked to Pine Ridge where they ate lunch and roasted marshmallows around the open fire.

The students caught the train

### City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes of the City of East Jordan are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building on and after Dec. 10th. If paid on or before January 10th, 1938, no collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four per cent will be made.

G. E. BOSWELL,  
 City Treasurer.

### Can't Collect on Scaled-Down Debt, Says FCA

Complaints of several farmers in this part of the state that they have been persuaded by former creditors to give notes and mortgages to cover debts that had been scaled down so the farmer could get a land bank loan or a commissioner loan, have brought to light the fact that such supplementary notes and mortgages are invalid.

In numerous instances farmers seeking loans in 1933 and 1934 were found to be so heavily in debt that they could not be refinanced by the land bank or land bank commissioner. The only way in which such farmers' financial condition could be brought within range of the loan was for the creditor or creditors to agree to a specified scale-down of the debts owing to them. Such scale-downs were agreed to in many cases, the creditors accepting the proceeds from the farmers' loans in full payment of their debts, and signing agreements to that effect.

Since that time creditors, so farmers are reporting, have sought to regain the scaled down portion of the debts by persuasion in some cases, by intimidation in other cases, and have succeeded in getting some of them to make out new mortgages and sign new notes.

Now, some of these victimized farmers are wondering how they will be able to pay these new — re-newed — obligations and take care of their debt obligations to the land bank and land bank commissioner.

Farm Credit Administration authorities in St. Paul say they do not have to pay the new notes and that the new mortgages have been ruled invalid in so many cases that the principle is now well established that creditors who seek to recover by this means are violating a contract and can be held to account in court by the lending unit.

One of the most outstanding cases occurred in the territory served by the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, the now famous case of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul vs. Rudolph Koslosky et al., which was decided by the supreme court of North Dakota in favor of the land bank.

Similar suits were brought in other farm credit districts in the United States with the result that such supplementary notes and mortgages have been ruled void and illegal, and would have to be cancelled.

The courts hold that the scale-down agreements are contracts between the creditor and the lending institution as well as between the creditor and the borrower, and that the terms of the contract can be enforced like any other contract — in other words that the former creditor can not legally obtain payment by the new note and mortgage method. The reason for his is that the lending institution — land bank or land bank commissioner — would not have made the loan if the creditor had not agreed to accept a reduced amount in full settlement of the debt.

It is believed this information will be welcomed by many borrowers who have been imposed upon by former creditors in this way.

### License Test Funds Being Accumulated

An indication of the sums various cities and counties of Michigan will eventually have for the purchase of equipment for the examination of applicants for operators' and chauffeurs' licenses, is given from collection records of the Department of State.

The 1937 legislature, in amending the motor-vehicle licensing act, stipulated that those portions of license fees refunded to local governments by state, must be used for the enforcement of the provisions of the new licensing law. State Police and Department of State officials, in cooperation with other agencies, are framing examination procedure in accordance with authority of the new law which went into effect July 20.

Local governments receive 15 cents from each operator's and chauffeur's license issued by the state. These returns must be earmarked by local governments, for use as directed in the law's enforcement, the accumulation for this purpose beginning with the effective date of the licensing law amendments.

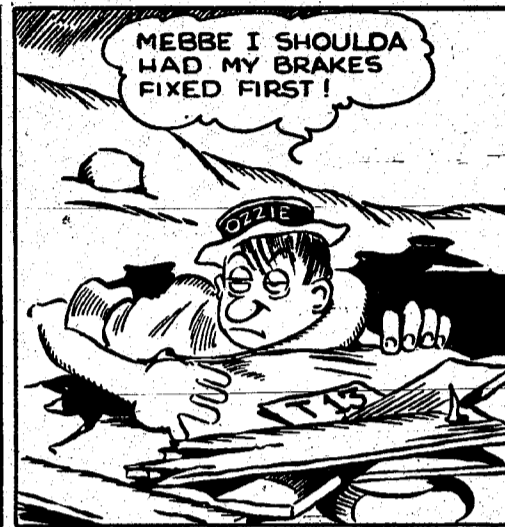
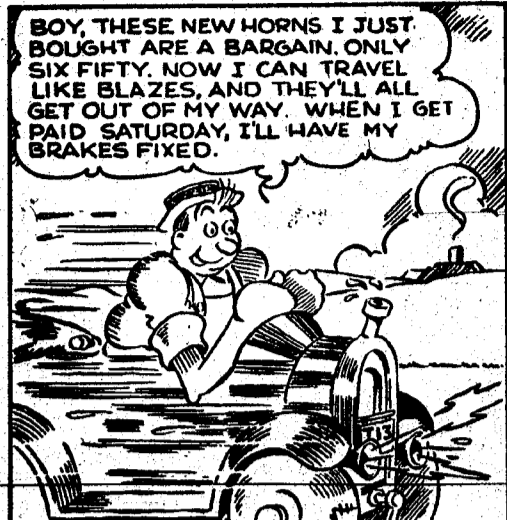
For the first ten months of this year, the state has returned a total of \$87,770 to local governments. Sums to some of the larger counties follow: Wayne, \$34,327; Kent, \$2,983; Oakland, \$5,365; and Ingham, \$2,815.

### Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to REALLY GET RID OF GAS don't take harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most gas in the stomach and upper bowel is due to constipation. Adierika rid you of GAS and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH bowels. Gidley & Mac, Drug-gists.

again as it returned to East Jordan. A few of the group, however, hiked home.

## THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



### PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1937.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Pauline LaLonde, Deceased.

Lawrence Addis, Administrator having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale for distribution.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day

of December A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER,  
 Judge of Probate.

### Get Up Nights? FLUSH KIDNEYS WITH

Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc. Make this simple test if passage is scanty, irregular, smart or burns, have frequent desire, get up nights or if kidneys are sluggish causing backache. Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into little green tablets called Bukets to flush the kidneys, just as you would use castor oil to flush the bowels. Help nature eliminate troublesome waste and excess acids. Ask any druggist for the test box of Bukets. Locally at Gidley & Mac Drug Store.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

# AUCTION SALE

I will sell at Public Auction on my farm 3 miles north of East Jordan on M 66 and 2 miles west, or 2 1/2 miles northeast of Miles Corners, or the first house west of the Rock Elm school house, on

## MONDAY, Dec. 6th

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

Brown Gelding, 18 yrs, wt. 1650	Massey Harris rake
Bay Gelding, 12 yrs., wt. 1650	Star potato digger
DUE TO FRESHEN:	
Black and white Cow, 7 yrs., Dec. 12	Harrison wagon, 3 in. hay rack
Black and white Cow, 7 yrs., Jan. 1st	Top buggy, good as new
Black and white Cow, 5 yrs., Jan. 25	Pair sleighs, 2 1/2 in. 125 bu of oats
Black and white cow, 7 yrs., Jan. 26	50 bu. of corn in crib
Black and white cow, 8 yrs., Mar. 28	200 bundles of corn fodder
Black and white Cow, 8 yrs., June 10	330 shocks of corn in field
Black and white Cow, 12 yrs., Feb. 27	9 tons of mixed hay
Black Cow, 10 years., July 30th	4 tons of sweet clover hay
Black and white Cow, 2 yrs., Aug. 12	50-gal kerosene drum
Black and white Cow, 2 yrs., May 30	Grain cradle Two hay forks
Two Spring Calves, heifers	Baltic cream seperator
Oliver Plow, No. 42 Peerless Plow	Four 10-gal cream cans
2-horse riding cultivator	3-gal potato sprayer
2-horse walking cultivator	100 feet of 1 in. rope
Two 5-tooth cultivators	35 bu. of mangles 10 bu. of carrots
Disc harrow, Oliver	Double wagon box 75 potato crates
Lever spring-tooth drag	50 white leghorn hens, 1 yr. old
Massey Harris mower	Other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 1 year's time on good, approved, bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

## Mrs. Bert Danforth

PROPRIETOR

R. A. CAMPBELL, Clerk

JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer

### DR. F. P. RAMSEY

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

### Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON

Physician and Surgeon  
 Office Hours:  
 2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.  
 Office in Lumber Co. Building  
 Office Phone — 140-F2  
 Residence Phone — 140-F3

### FRANK PHILLIPS

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

### R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
 Phone — 66.  
 MONUMENTS  
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

### FIRST CLASS

Shoe Repairing  
 City Shoe Shop  
 ALBERT TOUSCH  
 MILL ST. EAST JORDAN

### F. G. Bellinger

JEWELER  
 Expert Repairing of Swiss  
 and American Watches,  
 Clocks and Jewelry.  
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

### MILTON MEREDITH

BARBER  
 Agent for Ace Cleaners  
 Postoffice Block — East Jordan

### Buckwheat Grinding

Thursday, Dec. 2 and 16  
 STONE PROCESS  
 Other Grinding Each Wednesday  
 As Usual.  
 The Alba Custom Mills  
 ALBA, — — MICHIGAN