

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937.

NUMBER 60

250 Students To Participate

IN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT AUDITORIUM NEXT THURSDAY

There will be a Christmas program by the elementary pupils of the East Jordan Schools at the high school auditorium Thursday evening, December 16, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. About two hundred fifty children will take part in the program which consists of a rhythm band from the first and second grades, a balloon dance by girls from the first and second grades, a choir from the fifth and sixth grades, and an operetta "Santa Claus in Motor Goose Land" presented by the third and fourth grades.

The entire program is under the direction of Miss Beryl MacDonald, instructor of vocal music in the local schools.

The program is free to the public. Weather permitting, the buses will run to accommodate people from the rural districts.

Following is a list of students who will take part in the program:

RHYTHM BAND

Laura Alm	Theresa Batterbee
Joyce Ayers	James Brennan
Shirley Barnett	Bobby Benson
Donald Braman	Carroll Clark
Julia Carson	Sally Campbell
Bobby Cutler	Merle Eggert
Ruby Gibbard	Elaine Galmore
Fred Holland	Joyce Hitchcock
Elaine Gunther	Helen J. LaCroix
Charles Johnson	Ralph Lee
Jeanne Ostrom	Richard Malpass
Jimmie Scadin	Shirley Nowland
Patsy Simmons	Ellen Neilsen
Hilda Olsen	Kenneth Richard
Frank Sheltrown	Sally Scadin
Kathrine Saganek	Ar. VanDeventer
Lyle Wangeman	Alice Walden

BALLOON DANCE

Sally Campbell	Della Bricker
Alice Puckett	Sue Umloer
Mary Umloer	Carolyn LaPeer
Bonnie Rose	Cath'la Amburgey
Joyce Hitchcock	

5th and 6th GRADE CHORUS

Alto	Soprano
Ellwyn Eggert	Carrie Kemp
Joan Williams	Shirley Parks
Helen Hayes	Clare LaLonde
Shirley Sinclair	Marjorie Antoine
Katherine Blossie	Betty Ann Scott
Marilyn Davis	Leona Stallard
Jean Dennis	Violet Ayers
Esther Higby	Edward Perry
Eva Hayes	James Ulvund
Russell Weaver	Dorothy Ingalls
Mack MacDonald	Jeanette Bricker
Lillian Antoine	Douglas Hunt
Helen Whiteford	Eugene Barber
Louise Stanek	Oscar Watkins
Doris Griffin	T. St. Charles
Anne Sheltrown	Victor Hurlbert
Jacob Kovarik	Maxine Lord
Jack Sommerville	Kathleen Hipp
Parker Seiler	Jimmie Davis
Dora May Clark	Gladys Larsen
Bruce Miles	Emily Neilsen
Genevieve Boyer	Mary J. Simmons
Edna May Clark	Jack Conyer
Donald Ager	Beatrice Dixon
Mary L. Peterson	Marshall Gothro
Katherine Justice	Marion Strehl
Vivian Evans	Alice Galmore
Harold Donner	Kenneth Gagnon
Nolin Dougherty	Louis Kamradt
Albert Slate	Elaine Ostrom
Steve Kotovich	Jack Gothro
Hildred Kidder	August LaPeer
	June Willis

SANTA CLAUS IN MOTHER GOOSE LAND

Santa Claus — Grey DeForest.
 Mother Goose — Marietta Burbank.
 Jack and Jill — Danny Sinclair and Jean Trojanek.
 Mary Contrary — Anna Gibbard.
 The Crooked Man — Robert Boyce.
 Mother Hubbard — Louise Bartholomew.
 Bo-Peep — Iris Petrie.
 Old King Cole — Albert Penfold.
 Snap, the Gingerbread Man — Jack Brennan.
 Goldie Locks — Genevieve Barrette.
 Queen of Hearts — Barbara Harrison.
 Miss Muffet — Donna Jean Holland.
 Simple Simon — James Lewis.
 Little Boy Blue — Edward Lord.
 Jack Sprat and his Wife — Anna Lee Nichols and Robert Lee.
 Tom the Piper's Son — Richard Sherman.

OPERETTA CHORUS

Marie Anderson	Norma Lottridge
Victor Ayers	Wilma Etcher
Herman Beyer	Clifford Cutler
Dolores Donner	Claude Hitchcock
Ellis Gilkerson	LeRoy Touchstone
Phyllis Gothro	Eugene Scott
Bob Nemecek	Albert Touchstone
Tommy Kiser	Donald Shay
Verna Leu	Gerda Neilsen
Margot Neilsen	Donald Kaley
Joyce Peck	Gloria Shaw
Leona Peck	Roberta Wright
Richard Sherman	Robert Gothro
David Wade	G. McWaters
Jack Weisler	Harold Howe
Anna Whiteford	Lyle Kowalske
Suzan's Whiteford	Gloria Reed
F. Sommerville	Ellwood Moore

Pellston H. S. Cagers Get Hard-Earned Victory Here Last Wednesday

Pellston's high school cagers returned home Wednesday evening with a hard-earned 83 to 24 victory over the Crimson Wave. Coach Chapel's Brown and Gold, with a clever passing and fine defensive machine were able to subdue the Cohnmen after a closely contested first half in which both teams fought on even terms, the score standing 10 all at the intermission.

Early in the third frame the visitors began to pull out in front as their left forward Givens began tossing the ball through the hoop from all angles. The Red and Black were forced to go into a man to man defense during the final period to stop this lad. Here the rest of the visitors took up where he left off, leaving the locals behind. The comparatively inexperienced Cohnmen are still a bit uncertain as they approach for their short shots, this alone had a great deal to do with their losing Wednesday night.

Givens was high scorer for the visitors with 14 points, while "Tich" Saxton led the Crimson offensive attack with 9. The locals open up their conference schedule at Mancelona when they will meet up with a favored Orange and Black outfit there.

OVERPOWERED

Pellston (33)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Givens, l. f.	7	0	14
Walsh, r. f.	0	0	0
Shorter (Capt.) c.	3	6	12
H. Boda, l. g.	0	0	0
Robinson, r. g.	1	1	3
Shonabin, r. f.	1	0	2
Cadwell, r. g.	0	2	2
Totals	12	9	33

East Jordan (24)

FG.	FT.	TP.	
R. Saxton (a.c.) l. f.	4	1	9
Antoine, r. f.	1	1	3
Isaman, c.	2	1	5
Holley, l. g.	2	0	4
Gibbard, r. g.	0	0	0
Morgan, r. f.	0	1	1
Bulow, l. f.	1	0	2
Totals	10	4	24

Score By Quarters:

Pellston	4	6	14	9	33
East Jordan	3	7	6	8	24

Referee — R. Cornel — Petoskey.
 Timer — G. Saxton — East Jordan.
 Scorer — Second — East Jordan.

E. J. H. S. Cagers Win From Bellaire Here Tuesday Night

Coach Abe Cohn's high school cagers won their first game in three starts here Tuesday evening, winning over the Bellaire high school tossers 32 to 20. The visitors a class D quintet gave the locals plenty of opposition as they possessed the ball the biggest share of the time, but were unable to come through when the going got the toughest.

The Cohnmen did not look too impressive Tuesday as they were time and again slow on getting back on defense. The Jordanites missed many chances of shots from under the hoop, if this is kept up at the present rate the locals will run up against defeat among stronger opponents than the Bellaire outfit.

The Red and Black were out in front at the half time 15 to 9. The local offensive attack was led by Antoine with 9 and Saxton with 8. Mother and Wilkes were high for the visitors with 6 each. Starting for the Jordanites were: Saxton and Antoine forwards Isaman center, with Holley and Gibbard as guards. Strehl Bulow also saw service.

In the opening encounter of the evening Coach Harry Jankoviak's high school reserves were beaten 26 to 23 by the Boyne Falls high school team. The locals led all the way but were beaten in the latter half of the final quarter as the visitors came from behind to win. M. Cihak was high scorer for the reserves with 8 points while Bennett led the visitors with 9. The locals play in Mancelona Friday and in Harbor Springs the following Wednesday.

VICTORY

East Jordan (32)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Saxton, l. f.	4	0	8
Antoine (a.c.) f. f.	4	1	9
Isaman, c.	2	1	5
Holley, l. g.	1	2	4
Gibbard, r. g.	3	0	6
Bulow, c.	0	0	0
Strehl, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

Bellaire (20)

FG.	FT.	TP.	
Sexton, l. f.	0	3	3
Mosher, r. f.	3	0	6
Wilkes, c.	2	2	6
Richards, l. g.	0	0	0
Steiner, r. g.	2	0	4
Alsbaugh, l. g.	0	1	1
Totals	7	6	20

Referee — R. Cornel — Petoskey.
 Timer — Stanek — East Jordan.
 Scorer — Second — East Jordan.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

New City Well Sunk Recently

CITY TO INSTALL NEW PUMP AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH; HOUSE OVER SAME

Work of sinking the new ten-inch City Water Works well is about completed by the contractor — Richard Kinney, well drilling contractor of South Lyon, Mich.

Operations were started about Oct. 20, and the ten-inch well was driven to a 100-foot depth where an ample flow of water was struck. The water raised to within 9 1/2 feet of the top — which is termed a static head. A short test was given by the Fire Dept. pump, showing 200-gallons per minute at about a 20-ft. depth.

A special screen, 9 1/2 in. x 15 ft. was purchased and installed in the bottom of the well. The City is planning to purchase a suitable centrifugal pump to deliver 300 gallons of water per minute. The well is located at the rear of the Hose House. If present plans go through, the pump house will be installed directly over the well, partially underground to render it frost-proof.

This equipment is to be entirely automatic and will keep the water pressure within a very few pounds. Mr. Kinney states that it is 202 feet from ground level at the new well to the top water level in the reservoir on the hill in north part of the City. When the reservoir is full the system will deliver an 87-pound faucet pressure on the level by the pump house and on the terrace an average of 50 to 60 pound water pressure.

As a comparison, Mr. Kinney states that the average faucet pressure at Detroit is around 25 pounds.

East Jordan and practically all communities in Northern Michigan are fortunate in having available an abundance of the clearest and purest kind of well-water.

It may be of interest to Herald readers to know that in sinking this well, samples of the various soils encountered were set aside, a report made of these findings, and this report filed with one of the State Departments at Lansing for future reference.

It will probably take at least two months before the project is completed and the new equipment placed in operation.

Theatre Party for Students

East Jordan students will be guests of the City next week when they will attend a special screening of Mark Twain's, "The Prince and the Pauper" at the Temple Theatre. We cannot imagine a Christmas Present the kiddies would find more enjoyable.

Retires After Thirty Years of Service

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook were guests of honor at a party given by the officials and employees of the East Jordan & Southern Railroad, Friday evening, Nov. 26.

Mr. Cook has served on this road for thirty years and has now retired. After a pleasant evening refreshments were served, and the honor guests were each presented with traveling cases.

Will Rogers and Gene Autry in New Temple Shows

Four superlative entertainments await our Theatre goers at the Temple for the coming week and a casual glance through the resume following will be sure to reveal several at least of your favorite type:

Saturday: The ranking cowboy star, Gene Autry, aided by Smiley Burnett and the Tennessee Ramblers in "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge." An Our Gang Comedy and The Latest News of the Day are added attractions.

Sunday and Monday: Return engagement of Will Rogers is one of his finest productions, "Judge Priest," with Stepin Fetchit, Rochelle Hudson and Tom Brown. An unusual comedy presents the famous Charlie McCarthy in "The All American Drawback."

Tuesday, Wednesday are Family Nights and bring us Peter Lorre teamed with Delores Del Rio in "Lancer Spy." And here's a timely tip, "Lancer Spy" is rated by the critics as one of the best of this type ever released.

Thursday, Friday: Mark Twain's romantic classic, "The Prince and the Pauper" starring the Mauch Twins, Errol Flynn, Barton MacLane and a host of others.

Present Cantata Next Tuesday

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH; AUSPICES STUDY CLUB

The Christmas cantata under the auspices of the East Jordan Study Club will be presented at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, December 14, in the Presbyterian church. Following is the program:

Organ Prelude:— It Came Upon the Midnight Clear. O Little Town of Bethlehem.

Cantata:— Ellwyn Eggert, Parker Seiler, Murier Galmore, Jean Galmore, Alice Galmore, Patty Sinclair, Evelyn Malpass, Dora Mae Clark, Frances Malpass.

NIGHT OF HOLY MEMORIES

Two-Half Cantata

Processional:— No. 1. Come and Worship. (Choir and soprano obligato solo) — Clare Wade.

No. 2. While Shepherds Watched. (Choir).

No. 3. Chime on, Sweet Bells. (Alto solo and choir) — Beryl MacDonald.

No. 4. There's a Song in the Air. (Choir).

No. 5. There Came Three Kings. (Choir).

No. 6. The Song of Songs. (Solo and Choir) — Opal Eggert.

No. 7. Arise and Shine. (Choir).

No. 8. Comie, Let Us Adore Him. (Choir and soprano obligato solo) — Agnes Hegerberg.

CHOIR

Agnes Hegerberg Harriet Sherman

Lula Clark Anna J. Shelpman

Clara Kitman Kathryn Kitman

Marie Muma Mabel Secord

Clare Wade Muse Sloan

Marjorie Smitten Amanda Shepard

Ruth Galmore Beryl MacDonald

Lucille Harrison Opal Eggert

Elizabeth Parlington

Jessie Malpass Director

Irene Snyder Pianist

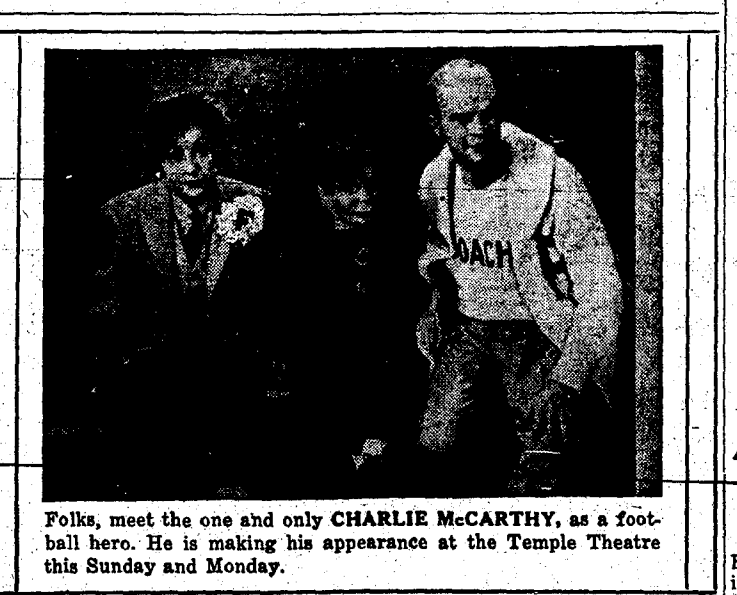
Flora Lewis Organist

Fair Exhibitors Checks Void After Dec. 20

Commissioner John B. Strange of the Department of Agriculture, Lansing, today warned those fair exhibitors throughout the state who received premium checks that these checks are void after December 20th, that all these checks should clear through the bank by that time if there was to be no delay in payment of these awards.

"In the past when these checks were not presented, arrangements have been made for their payment but considerable time is required for payment through the state treasurer's office. Reason given always has been that the check was placed away and forgotten. If you have a check that has not been cashed, take care of it the next time you go to your bank," said Commissioner Strange.

Approximately 24,000 checks are issued in the payment of premiums, ranging from 50 cents of \$500. Over 25 per cent of these checks are outstanding, according to Departmental records. The state pays 50 per cent of the premium awards.



Folks, meet the one and only CHARLIE MCCARTHY, as a football hero. He is making his appearance at the Temple Theatre this Sunday and Monday.

Report of Red Cross Roll Call in East Jordan

A committee composed of Mrs. George Bechtold as chairman; Mrs. Hite, Mrs. Howard Porter, Mrs. Alex Sinclair, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg and Mrs. John Seiler have made a canvass of the city in the interest of the Red Cross. There has been a very generous response and the committee reports the sum of \$161.01 collected.

Anyone still wishing to subscribe please leave contributions at the State Bank or any of the committee members.

Following is a list of members and contributors:

Red Cross Members

Grace Boswell.

Albert Blossie

Mrs. Brabant.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Joe Bugai.

Dr. Beuker.

Mrs. Clink.

Frank Crowell.

Ethel Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Campbell.

Mr. Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolezel.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

East Jordan Canning Co.

East Jordan Co-op Co.

East Jordan Iron Works.

East Jordan Teachers Club.

Mrs. Fay.

Albert Freiberg.

James Gidley.

Mary Green.

Jessie Hiatt.

Irvin Hiatt.

Hite Drug Co.

Mr. Hawkins.

Clyde Hipp.

Clarence Healey.

Dr. Harrington.

Jordan Valley Co-op Creamery.

Mrs. Kimball.

Joe Kenny.

Mrs. Flora Lewis.

Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

John LaLonde.

Leslie Miles.

Rev. Fr. J. Malinowski.

Michigan Public Service Co.

Charles Malpass.

Joe Nemecek.

Ed. Nemecek.

Northern Auto Co.

Roy Nowland.

Howard Porter.

Maude Porter.

Bud Porter.

W. P. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and Suzanne.

Mrs. Mattie Palmiter.

Agnes Porter.

Edwin K. Rueling.

State Bank of East Jordan.

Rev. Sidebotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Shedina.

Mr. and Mrs. Seiler.

Alex Sinclair.

Mrs. George Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard.

Harry Simmons.

LeRoy Sherman.

Alfred Thorsen.

Fred Vogel.

Oscar Weisler.

Vern Whiteford.

R. G. Watson.

Kindergarten Children.

Those Contributing To Red Cross

Mrs. Bennett.

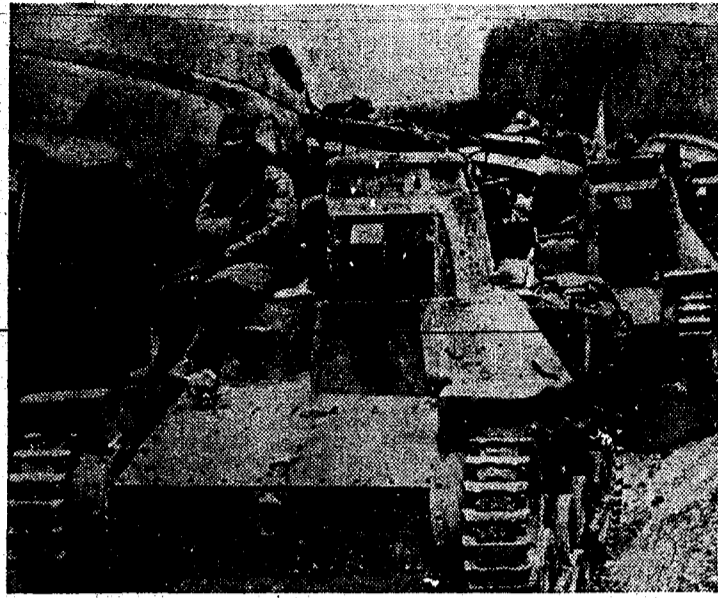
Helen Bartholomew.

Mrs. Batterbee.

News Review of Current Events

ROPER HITS TAX SETUP

Says Profits Levy Has Not Fulfilled Expectations . . . Building Boom Plan Is Offered Congress by President



Japan is pushing her conquest of China not only in the Yangtze valley but also, and especially, in the northern provinces. Here is seen a Japanese tank unit rumbling along the road to Taiyuan.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Tax Setup Needs Revision

DANIEL C. ROPER, secretary of commerce, says the entire tax structure of the United States should be revised. He was speaking at a banquet of the Business Advisory Council in Chicago, and his statements appeared to meet with general approval.

"A general revision is necessary to simplify determination of tax liability, to distribute the burden of taxation more equitably, and to broaden the base of taxation to include a larger percentage of our earning population," Secretary Roper said.

He asserted that the undistributed profits tax had not entirely fulfilled its proponents' expectations that it would "bring about a higher velocity of money through larger and more widespread distribution of corporate earnings."

Mr. Roper expressed confidence that a "constructive approach will be found to the solution of the utilities dilemma and that significant results will be forthcoming."

That this confidence has a sound basis was indicated by two announcements made the same day by prominent utility executives.

Floyd L. Carlsie, chairman of the Consolidated Edison company, told the New York state public service commission that his company plans a \$25,000,000 expansion program. The development came during hearings concerning a proposed \$30,000,000 bond issue.

Back from submitting to the President a formula for better understanding between utilities and the administration, Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern corporation, proposed a general truce between business and the Roosevelt administration. Willkie's company has been involved in some of the bitterest controversies with Washington.

Building Boom Wanted

REVISION of the existing housing law in order to facilitate a building boom was asked by President Roosevelt in a special message to congress. He said such legislation would ease the flow of credit and open great reservoirs of idle capital to fight the business slump. The responsibility for the success of such a program he placed squarely on labor and industry.

Specifically, the President recommended changes in the housing act which would:

- 1. Reduce from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent the interest and service charges permitted by the Federal Housing Administration on loans made by private institutions.
2. Authorize the housing administrator to fix the mortgage insurance premium charge as low as 1/2 of 1 per cent on the diminishing balance of the insured mortgage instead of on the original face amount, and to 1/4 of 1 per cent on the diminishing balance of an insured mortgage where the estimated value of the property does not exceed \$6,000 and where the mortgage is insured prior to July 1, 1939.
3. Increase the insurable limit from 80 to 90 per cent in cases where the appraised value of the property does not exceed \$6,000.
4. Facilitate the construction and financing of groups of houses for rent, or for rent with options to purchase, through blanket mortgages.
5. Clarify and simplify provisions for the construction of large scale rental properties through facilitating their financing.
6. Grant national mortgage associations "explicit authority to make loans on large-scale properties that are subject to special regulation by the federal housing administrator."

7. Remove the July 1, 1939, limitation on the \$2,000,000,000 permitted to be outstanding in mortgages, with congress eventually limiting the insurance of mortgages prior to the beginning of construction of individual projects.
8. Permit insurance for repair and modernization loans as provided previous to April 1 of this year when this provision of the housing act expired.

Civil Service Plan Hit

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S proposal that a single administrator be substituted for the three-man civil service executive board was severely criticized by the Brookings Institution as tending to "invite encroachment of politics rather than to repel it."

The institution report, drafted by Lewis Meriam, questioned the feasibility of the plan and doubted whether it would achieve the President's purpose of taking the civil service commission out of politics.

Religious and political affiliations would present difficulties in selection of a single administrator, the report pointed out, adding that the proposed plan would represent too much centralization of power in an individual.

For Corporation Control

SENATORS O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Borah of Idaho introduced a new federal licensing bill for all corporations engaged in interstate commerce. It is designed by its authors, and other senate "liberals" as an answer to the administration's demand for revision of the anti-trust laws to curb monopolies.

The Borah-O'Mahoney scheme is designed not only to eliminate monopolistic practices but to abolish child labor, prohibit discrimination against women employees, guarantee collective bargaining, serve as a basis for further legislation dictating the wages and hours of labor, and regulate the financial policies of corporations.

The measure would require the immediate licensing of all corporations doing business in interstate commerce and would direct the federal trade commission to submit recommendations for a federal incorporation law. Under existing statutes corporations are created only by the states.

Farmers' Grain Corp. Quits

A RESOLUTION calling for dissolution of the far-flung farm marketing agency—the Farmers' National Grain corporation—will be put up to stockholders at a special meeting next January 24, J. O. McClintock, vice president, announced.

According to the proposal, marketing operations now conducted by the national group would become the independent functions of the individual state groups, probably centered around the 11 regional offices of the association.

The federal government has furnished most of the money to finance the corporation activities over the last eight years and will be the principal loser through the dissolution of the corporation.

Helps Anti-Red Pact

ITALY formally recognized the government of Manchukuo, puppet state set up by Japan, and Tokyo was delighted. It was expected that Manchukuo would now join in the Italian-German-Japanese pact against communism, and its geographical location would make such action of considerable importance.

Bus Strike Settled

INCREASED pay for drivers but no closed shop were main features of the agreement by which the six-day strike of 1,300 drivers of the Greyhound Bus line was brought to an end. The strike had disrupted transportation in the northeastern section of the country and was accompanied by numerous incidents of violence. The wage increase, effective next July 1, will be one-fourth of a cent a mile, and no minimum mileage is guaranteed. The union had demanded a flat rate of 5.5 cents a mile with a 200-mile-a-day guarantee.

Snaring Uncle Sam

THAT Great Britain is seeking political as well as economical advantages from the proposed trade pact with the United States was indicated in an address by the earl of Derby before the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, of which he is president. He told the Chamber that America cannot keep out of European entanglements and predicted that the trade pact would tighten the links between the United States and Great Britain.

Derby's speech followed one given by Herschel V. Johnson, American charge d'affaires in London, during which Johnson warned indirectly that the Americans would not permit the pact to have political strings.

Farm Bill Reported

MARVIN JONES of Texas, chairman of the house agricultural committee, submitted the house's farm bill, together with a majority report defending the measure and calling for speedy enactment so that the rise of mounting crop surpluses which are depressing market prices may be offset.

The house bill is less drastic than the senate version, but it was denounced vigorously in a minority report which declared it was "un-constitutional, unsound, un-American," likely to "work to the detriment of American agriculture," and threatening to "dislocate" foreign and domestic markets.

Both house and senate bills, it was predicted, would be modified because of the President's implied threat to veto the legislation unless it was put on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. He insisted the farm bill must not interfere with his plans to balance the budget.

No Time for Tax Revision

THERE is no kidding the country," said Senator Barkley, majority leader of the senate, as he gave out the sad news that it would be impossible to formulate and pass a tax revision bill in the brief time remaining to the extraordinary session of congress.

The senator had just been conferring with the President, and his statement dashed the hopes of those who believe ailing business is in dire need of such assistance as revision or repeal of the tax on undivided corporate surpluses and capital gains. Mr. Roosevelt had said he was in favor of tax revision as soon as congress was ready for it. But such legislation must originate in the house, and the subcommittee of the ways and means committee that has been studying the subject had not yet reported. So it appeared almost certain that action must be postponed until the regular session which starts in January.

Vinson to Be Judge

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the nomination of Representative Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky to fill a vacancy in the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia. The post carries a salary of \$10,000 a year, the same as paid a representative, but the appointment is for life and carries retirement privileges. Mr. Vinson, who has been an outstanding tax expert of the house, is forty-seven years old and serving his seventh term. His home is Ashland, Ky.

The President also nominated Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner of Virginia to be chief justice of the court, creating another vacancy. Groner will be succeeded by Henry White Edgerton of New York, whose nomination also went to the senate.

Small Town Spending

AUTOMOBILES, more food and better clothing are the most urgent desires of small-town families. That was the implication presented in a matter-of-fact analysis of surveys of the spending habits of families in 46 villages in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

The study, made by the bureau of home economics, showed that when income increased among these cross-section village families, it was usually followed by a rapid rise in expenditures for food and clothes and even more marked jumps in the proportion of income spent on automobiles.

In income ranges from \$250 to \$2,499, food expense for wage-earners' families jumped from an average of \$180 to an average of \$539; clothes from an average of \$25 to an average of \$186; expense for the family car from an average of \$14 to an average of \$315.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Much Talk, No Action

Washington.—Congress has been doing a deal of talking about helping business to get on its feet, but it has not yet accomplished much. The house ways and means committee, it is true, is making some headway and a number of senators, including the powerful Senator Harrison of Mississippi, are asserting the necessity for a reversal of federal policy. But, again, there is much more talk than action, and in the meantime the country's business is sliding lower and lower.

The difficulty in the present situation and the thing that probably has been more responsible for the business slump than anything else is that business heretofore has been unable to tell what the federal government is going to do. It has become evident already that with a somewhat changed atmosphere in congress, there are many business men who are more hopeful than a month ago. Business men, big and little, are quick to note that there are senators and representatives who think the time has arrived for business to receive some consideration. And it ought to be added that unless business does get some consideration, this current depression is going to be as bad as the last one. The federal government must give attention to the agricultural problem and it must fit that job into some consideration of the other half of American life, namely, the commerce and industry outside of agricultural life.

It will be recalled that during the first two years of President Roosevelt's administration there was a flock of laws passed that were of great value to the country. Many of them were of a temporary character and were enacted on that basis. That would have been fine if the administration had stopped there. But it did not. The roaming herd of so-called thinkers who were scattered far and wide in federal jobs had to have their innings. At least they thought they had to have a turn at bat. All of their pet theories had to be tried out. The result: many laws that were purely experimental, dangerous, damaging and a burden to business.

With many millions of others, I expected at that time to see these queer looking laws shaken down, corrected, or repealed where it was found necessary. That has not happened. Again, the result: the country's business from the smallest general store at a cross roads or a garage or a gasoline station to the greatest corporation, like General Motors or Pennsylvania railroad, has had to suffer under the heavy heel of the national government. The reason that congress is showing signs of a movement that will revise the tax structure is because these smaller businesses out through the country have now got their fill of government red tape, complex reports, visits of investigators, new tax forms and levies, or what have you. Those people are making themselves heard here in Washington.

So if congress takes some action looking to a fair deal for business, just as it is quite determined to do something for agriculture, I entertain no doubt about the response it will get from the business interests. As far as business has made itself felt, it is apparently asking only to be treated equitably with labor. Every one knows that the last three or four sessions of congress have been frightened to death every time a labor leader showed up on Capitol hill. The reward given congress was the C. I. O. sitdown strikes, violence and a general mess. The condition has left a goodly number of senators and representatives a bad taste in their mouths.

There is plenty of dirty linen in the business closet. It has a hard wash day ahead to restore it to the respect of the bulk of the people. Business has been smug. It has thought too little, in many instances, of its obligations to the public at large. But surely there is a point beyond which federal punishment ought not to go since there is a responsibility also in the other direction. Unless business gets a reasonable chance to stand on its own feet, how is it going to re-employ workers and reduce the relief rolls?

Every individual wants to earn some money. He wants a return for his labor. He dreams some day of a retirement, a lay off when he can watch the world go by. I can see no reason why the federal government should not encourage, rather than discourage, such a thing. It is the conviction of a very great many, an increasing number of people that the federal government is messing too much into business.

But aside from that phase. There are a number of things happening that are difficult to understand. At a time when business is sliding off like a snowball going down hill, the President steps out and orders an investigation by the federal trade commission into "high prices." The inquiry, of course, is directed at monopoly. I have no doubt at all that there will be a blast from some government official pretty soon in which "big business" again will be told it is crushing the "little fellow" and that the public is suffering from the high prices maintained by a "trust." There may be even a fireside chat because a President's voice penetrates everywhere.

At a time, too, when the prices of bonds and shares of corporation stock are sinking like they have double pneumonia, out bursts Chairman Douglas of the securities and exchange commission with a small cargo of dynamite about crooked dealings underneath in the stock exchanges of the country. Fortunately for the hundreds of thousands of small investors, the stock exchange quotations did not fall much further as a result of Mr. Douglas' learned remarks. The prices already had fallen below the knees. But the Douglas statement certainly gave no confidence to those who were beginning to believe that congress would try to undo some of the wrongs previously done.

Just about the same time and during frequent appeals from the senators and representatives that the tax laws had to be overhauled, the President sent a report to congress. It was a report by the New York Power authority, charging the power interests with some weird misdoings. I happen to know some of the folks on the staff of the power authority and I feel that they know just about as much about the power problem as I do—which is to say they are pretty dumb about the situation. Of course, those alleged economists have brilliant ideas about reforming America, and I am dumb about that, too.

Further: While this power authority report was being emblazoned upon the front pages of newspapers, President Roosevelt was holding long conferences with Wendell Willkie and Fred Carlisle, who personate the "power trust." If there be a power trust. Mr. Roosevelt was talking with those men in an effort to get the large power interests to go ahead with construction and expansion programs to provide work for unemployed.

The political strategy of blaming everything on "big business" worked well for a time, just as the old demagoguery about "Wall Street" used to inflame thousands when a politician orated and slapped his legs with widely swinging arms. But the picture is different now. The attack on business has become a mill stone on business and it has crushed little as well as big—and since there are so many more smaller ones than there are trusts and monopolies, members of congress are hearing about it from men whom they went to school with at home.

But what is to be done? Let congress repeal about five-hundred laws that force business to pay more for the privilege of doing business than it gets out of its whole volume; reduce or revise the direct taxes and bring the thousand and one items of tax out in the open so the people can see and know what they are paying; cut out forty or fifty of the silly experiments that were worked up by the coterie of individuals who are constantly feeding Mr. Roosevelt half-baked and cockeyed schemes for spending money and thereby reduce the federal expenses—these and many more of honest purpose can be done. If they are done, business again can employ workers and as it employs workers, they come off the relief rolls, and as they get wages, they buy. This means profits and profits mean tax receipts by the treasuries of state and nation.

To show how some of these taxes come about, I am told that Herman Oliphant, general counsel to the secretary of the treasury, promoted the ridiculous tax on undistributed profits of corporations. When it was pushed through congress Mr. Roosevelt said it would force corporations to declare dividends of all of their earnings and he was for it. It did just that. But when the corporations had distributed everything to their shareholders and their volume of business fell off, they had no money left to tide them over until business picked up again. Hence, some of them are on the verge of bankruptcy. I do not know where Mr. Oliphant got the idea, or how he sold it to Mr. Roosevelt. I do not know of any business connection that Mr. Oliphant ever had with any important corporation. It is important, however, to note that Mr. Oliphant has made no move whatsoever to defend this brain child that turned out to be such an unwanted baby. (And while writing about Mr. Oliphant, it may be noted that until Secretary Morgenthau came onto the scene, there was never any need for a general counsel to the secretary of the treasury.)

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about: How to Be Fair. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—S Every time the heirs to an undivided estate start litigating, I think of a decision which had in it more wisdom, more common sense and more fairness than even King Solomon's inspired justice. I can't remember whether 'twas a ruler upon the throne or a judge upon the bench who handed down this ruling. But two brothers fell out over a proper division of their father's possessions. Accordingly, they carried the dispute to a higher court of the land. So his majesty, or his worship, or his honor, as the case may have been, said: "Let the older brother apportion the property into what he regards as two equal shares—and then let the younger brother have first choice of the shares." But, of course, the lawyers couldn't have favored the plan. It was too beautifully simple to suit any lawyer in any age. The American Bar association would just naturally disapprove it.

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But, of course, the lawyers couldn't have favored the plan. It was too beautifully simple to suit any lawyer in any age. The American Bar association would just naturally disapprove it.

Cemetery Salesmen. I RECEIVED a letter from one of our plusher cemeteries. He has some of the plusher cemeteries on earth; it's a positive pleasure to be dead out here.

I was urged to invest in a highly desirable lot, for only a few thousand smackers; or buy a perfectly lovely crypt—slightly more expensive, but most luxurious. Through some private whim or pique, I failed to answer this tempting communication. Today I received an appealing follow-up letter. I gather that, if I neglect this splendid opportunity, I'll live to regret it. Or maybe I won't.

Such thoughtful attention merits response. I'm replying as follows: "Dear gents: Space in a graveyard is the last thing I shall require. When that time comes, somebody else will do the shopping. Trusting these few lines may find you the same, yours gratefully."

But if a representative calls in person—as he will—I'm a gone gosing. Those slick talkers always do get me. You just ought to see my collection of oil stocks. Now, there's something that does need burying.

Making Juleps. SOME disputatious soul seeks to reopen the ancient debate over the proper recipe for mint julep. I decline the invitation. Since the Dred Scot decision nothing has stirred up as much bitter controversy south of the Ohio river.

North of the Ohio river doesn't count. The Yankee conception of a julep is calculated to make a host of sleeping Kentucky brigadiers rise up from their respective Bourbon casks and start giving the rebel hiss.

Naturally, the only perfect julep is the Paducah julep. Just drop in next summer and sample the real product on its native heath—not at a saloon, where the bartender is likely to have heretical ideas, such as using preserved fruits and even putting the sugar syrup in first, which amounts to downright crime—but in the private home.

Western Superiority. IN BORNEO, tigers slay such an incredible host of natives that the yearly mortality is proportionately almost one-tenth as great as the average number of persons who will be wiped out in traffic fatalities on American highways during any given 12 months.

In India, owing to the refusal of those benighted Hindus to destroy any living creature, 20,000 inhabitants annually are killed by venomous serpents, whereas, in this country, in 1936, we spent only 15 billions for crime, or 18 times as much as we spent on national defense, yet managed to let many poisonous human snakes go free to build up murder statistics.

In Japan, geisha girls are governmentally licensed and protected, which is indeed an affront to the principles of an enlightened people who patronize so-called world's fairs that are dependent on unabashed nudity for popular favor, and shows dependent on foul lines and nasty situations.

IRVIN S. COBB. Copyright.—WNN Services. 500 Women at Science Meet. Not a single man among the 500 scientists at a conference in Moscow, Russia. All the speakers as well as all the members of association were women. One was V. P. Lebedeva, a professor of medicine. Another, Professor M. L. Rokhina, stated that the number of women students in the universities had grown from 18,700 in 1914 to 183,000. Half the total number of doctors in Russia are women. Most of the women "scientists" are found in medicine, chemistry and biology.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette
Emily Post

Party Invitations Are Problem Here

DEAR Mrs. Post: Two sisters and their brother would like to give a big dance and have asked me to suggest an invitation to their party. I've really had great difficulty trying to compose this due to the three hosts' names. Written formally, each one on a separate line followed by "request the pleasure of your company, etc." makes the invitation so long. I wonder whether simply "Mary, Sara and Jack Brown request the pleasure, etc." would not be better?

Answer: I would suggest printing instead:

Mary, Sara and Jack Brown hope you will come to their dance on Friday evening, February 23rd at 10 o'clock at the Blank Athletic Club Do say yes.

On the other hand if they would rather send formal invitations, the titles will have to be included and the following wording engraved:

The Misses Mary and Sara Brown and Mr. John Brown request the pleasure of (written in) company at a dance on Friday evening, the twenty third of February etc.

Invite Engaged People to Parties Together

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you please explain how far the obligation of inviting engaged people together must be considered? We are asking a business associate of my husband to dinner on a Sunday and while there has been no public announcement made of it, we know that he is engaged to a young woman whom we have never met but of whom he often speaks. Must I ask her to dinner, too?

Answer: After the engagement is announced, then a hostess may not ask a man to a party without including his fiancée. This does not mean that at some occasion he may not happen to take a meal in her house. In your case I think I would ask him whether he would like you to invite her. It is possible that he would rather you wait until the engagement is announced and she can meet people as his fiancée.

Housewarming Defined

DEAR Mrs. Post: I realize that the term "housewarming" is given to any type of party as long as it is the first real one given by new owners or tenants. But is one kind of party more usually given on this occasion, and tell me, if there is, how you would suggest going about giving it?

Answer: It is rarely other than an informal late afternoon or early evening at home. Very simple refreshments are set either on the dining room table or on a card table in the living room. The principal feature is, of course, that the entire house is open for the visitors' inspection. And this means the whole house!

Greeting to Mary

DEAR Mrs. Post: Am I supposed to say "How do you do, Miss Brown," or even "How do you do, Mary" to a young friend receiving with her mother when Mary happens to be a very good friend of mine whom I greet no more formally at other times than "Hello, Mary"? The party will be a big one and the invitations are formal and I have an idea that saying "Hello, Mary" upon arrival would be very bad.

Answer: You say "How do you do, Mrs. Brown" very formally, and with a sweet smile and in not too boisterous a tone of voice "Hello, Mary" or "How do, Mary."

Hands in Greeting

DEAR Mrs. Post: Etiquette suggests that a man wait for a woman to extend her hand in greeting first. But what is a man to do when a hostess receiving at a party for her daughter fails to put out her hand in spite of the fact that etiquette also says that a guest should shake hands with a hostess and her daughter in the receiving line at such a party?

Answer: If she does not hold her hand out to him, then he behaves as he was taught in dancing school when a small boy. In other words, he takes one step, cracks his heels and bows from the waist and says, "How do you do, Mrs. Brown."

Answer Own Bell

WHEN entertaining a young man and the door-bell rings and there is no servant to answer the door and the other members of the family are upstairs, should the girl go to the door or should the young man offer to go for her?

Answer: I think she should go in her own house.

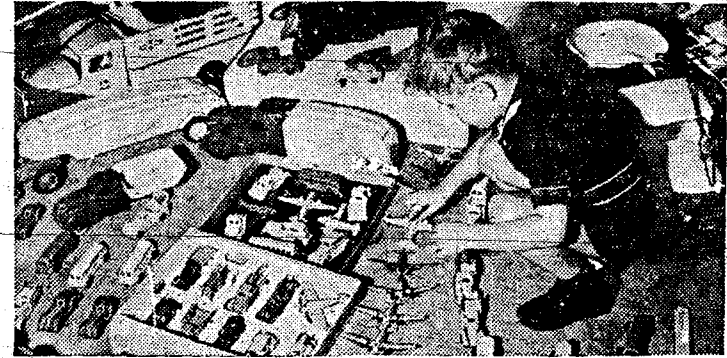
WNU Service.

Toys Go Realistic for 1937

CHRISTMAS toys for little boys and girls of this modern age must be as near the real thing as possible. Christmas "babies" are more real than ever, not only in dress (this one wears a knitted yarn Gertrude) but in other ways, as the name Betsy-Wetsy doll indicates.



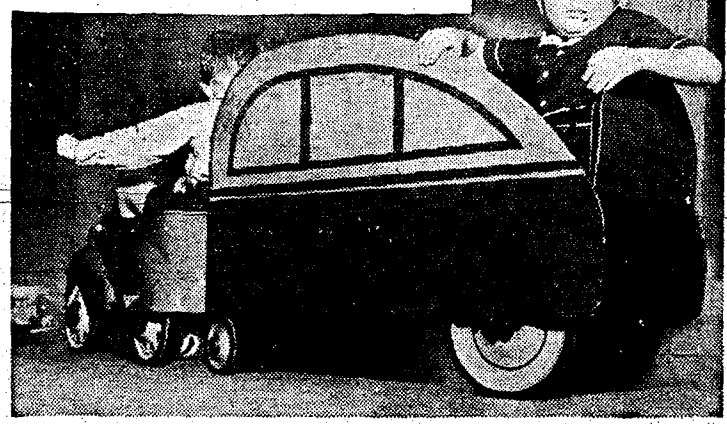
Picture Parade



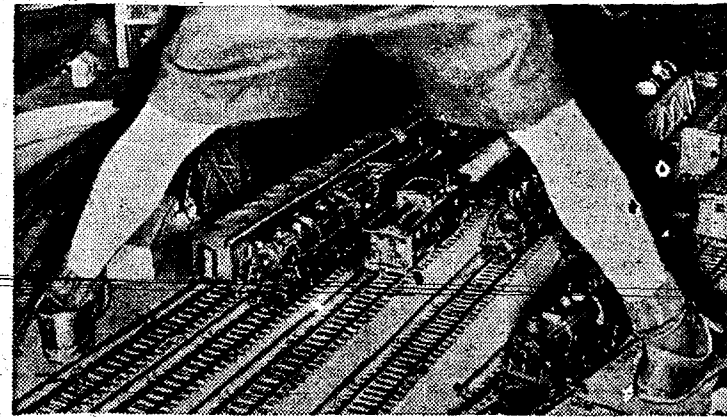
Young transportation tycoons will have a real Christmas this year. Miniature trucks, airliners, tractors and buses are faithful copies of the real thing.



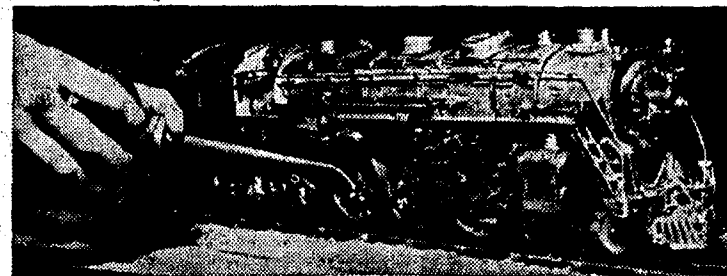
Music lessons can be fun even on Christmas day if a girl can learn on her own little true-tone piano or foot-powered organ. Keyboard diagrams and real songs supplement the time-honored exercises of Czerny and scale practice nowadays. Most of these miniature instruments cover three full octaves, so simple two-staff pieces can be played.



Streamlining for sidewalk "motor cars" is more advanced than ever, and now includes door-grips, radiator caps and headlights. Added innovations are the enclosed "rubble-trailer" and perforated disc wheels on what children are already terming, very, very professionally, the "tractor."



Track layouts this year are almost as perfect as real ones, with wooden ties and innumerable switches. This plan would be a little too fancy for most boys, but many a mile of track will be laid through America's front parlors during Christmas week!



Oil for the wheels, another realistic note.

A Christmas Reconciliation



MARY and John had quarreled—just before Christmas, too. The Christmas candy had burned, and then, in the excitement, each had blamed the other, making cruel retorts, until Mary fled to her bedroom in tears and John stalked off in the snowy night.

The Christmas candle beamed a welcome from the window as John started around the block again. He was cold, and sorry, but he mustn't go in too soon.

The tree, the holly, their little girl asleep in her crib and dreaming of Santa Claus—all were a mockery. Mary went into the living room and snapped on the radio, looking for a jazz band and forgetfulness. Instead there came the strains of "Silent Night"—"peace on earth, good will to men."—"God bless us, every one"—"may nothing you dismay." Wasn't there anything on except Christmas programs? A click brought back the silence.

She opened the front door. Next time she would ask John to come in. Tell him she was sorry. Now that she stopped to think, she knew that he was sorry, too. Why let a few excited words that neither of them meant spoil their Christmas?

But John did not come. It was too cold to stand at the door any longer, but she sat at the window, with the curtain drawn aside, watching for him. An hour went by.

When at last she saw him coming the relief almost choked her. He



was striding rapidly, carrying something in his arms. She opened the door for him and he handed his burden to her.

"Here, Mary, hold him. Careful, now. His leg's hurt. I'll get a box and we'll fix a bed."

Mary looked down at the warm bundle. It was a furry puppy. One leg was in splints. The puppy whimpered a little and licked her hand.

"But, John, where did you get him?"

"Accident. Over on Linden. Fell out of a passing car. I took him to a vet and had him fixed up. Thought he'd make a cute pet for Alice."

He stopped his work and straightened up. "I'm awfully sorry, Mary. I was a fool."

"It was my fault, John." Their eyes met in perfect understanding. How silly to quarrel. The silence was a more impressive reconciliation than words. Mary broke it nervously, for fear she would cry again. "There are some clean rags in that drawer. And we ought to get him something to eat. He can have this old bowl for his dish." She worked with one hand, cuddling the puppy. "Won't Alice be surprised? And what shall we name him?"

"Ought to have some connection with Christmas eve, don't you think, How about Scrooge, or Marlow?"

"Oh, no!"

"Good King Wenceslaus?"

"Such names for a poor innocent puppy! Maybe we had better see what Alice wants to call him in the morning." She put the puppy down with a saucer of warm milk. John came and put his arm around her, and they stood close together watching their pet lap greedily.

"We ought to call him Peacemaker, honey," said John. "If it hadn't been for him, I might have still been out there in the snow."

"Oh, John!" She held him close. "Weren't we silly? I was so worried when you didn't come. If anything



had happened to you I could never have forgiven myself."

"Felt pretty rotten myself." Not my idea of the best way to spend Christmas eve.

"Of course! I forgot! We have so much left to do! The tree, and Alice's doll must be unpacked, and her stocking filled. What time is it?"

He looked at his watch. "Almost midnight."

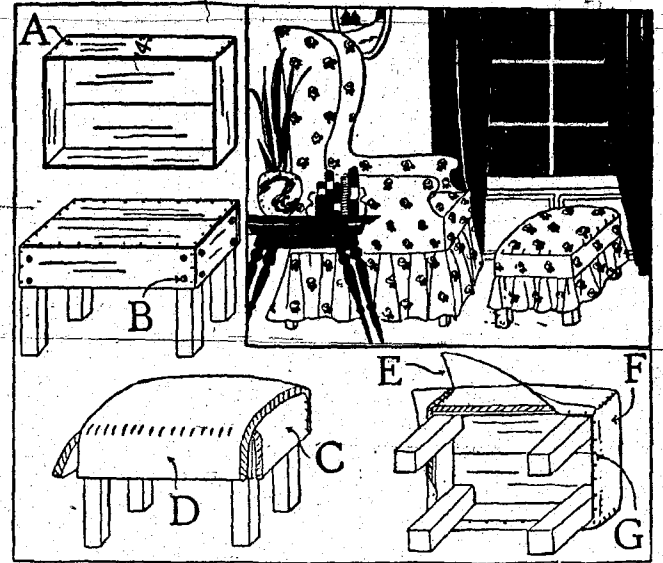
"Not really!"

He nodded, and put his watch on the table. "Here, pooch," he said, "it's bedtime for you." He lifted the puppy into its bed, and turned back to his wife. "And as for you, milady," he said, "in about ten seconds I want a kiss for Christmas, and then we're going to pitch in together and clean up this mess, and trim the tree, and maybe even chance another batch of candy. OK? Then, it's time, darling, to say Merry Christmas."

© Western Newspaper Union.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Make This Attractive Ottoman.

GET a wooden box from the grocer. It should be about as long as the width of the chair with which the ottoman is to be used. The depth of the sides should be four inches as shown here at A. The legs should be made of two by two's or you may have a set of nicely turned legs from an old table or other piece of furniture that may be cut down to the right length. Fasten in place with long screws through the corners of the box as shown here at B.

About half a bat of cotton will be needed. Put five or six layers of the cotton on the top, cutting the first layer about four inches smaller all around than the top of the box. Place it in the center. Cut the next layer a little bigger and the others still bigger until the last one is the same size as

the top. Now cut a layer of cotton to go over the top and down over the ends as at C and another to go over the top and down the sides as at D.

Cut a piece of heavy muslin to fasten tightly over the cotton. Cut the corners of the muslin as at E. Sew with heavy thread as at F and then tack as at G.

To make the cover, stretch the top tightly over the muslin and sew it along the sides through the muslin, then make a straight four-inch band to go all around and add the ruffle to it.

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 Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

A Little Learning Is a Wonderful Thing

Many stories, some true, some well-not quite so true, are told about the remarks of schoolboys.

A well-known headmaster vouches for the accuracy of this one.

A certain twelve-year-old was about to be caned for some trivial offense. The headmaster asked him how he preferred to receive his punishment.

"Well, sir," said the boy quickly, "if you please, I'd like it like the Greek style of penmanship."

"What on earth do you mean?" asked the master.

"Please, sir, the upstrokes heavy and the downstrokes light," said the bright lad.

Witty Dr. Holmes

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the famous essayist, author and physician, father of the late justice, met a man who had devoted himself to lecturing throughout New England, without much ability for the task. In other words, he was much of a bore. "What are you about now?" asked Dr. Holmes. The answer was, "Oh, lecturing as usual. I speak at Dedham this evening." "Good," said Holmes, "I'm delighted to hear it. I never liked those Dedham people."



MOVIE



Be considerate! Don't cough in the movies. Take along a box of Smith Brothers Cough Drops for quick relief. Black or Menthol—5¢. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

A Resolution
Shall we make a new rule of life from tonight; always to try to be a little kinder than is necessary?—James M. Barrie.

Perfect Virtues
Industry, economy, honesty and kindness form a quartette of virtues that will never be improved upon.—James Oliver.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Looks like the scrub team's in a huddle."

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



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

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. John Carney was called to Muskegon Friday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Herman Schultz. Miss Elaine Collins of East Jordan spent the week end with Reva Wilson. The Ladies get-together Club of North Echo met with Mrs. Denzil Wilson, Thursday. There was an attendance of twelve. Mrs. LeRoy Bussler and daughter Sharon, and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and children, Alice and Glenn were Friday afternoon callers at the Thomas Eussler and Merle Thompson homes in East Jordan. James Colden of East Jordan was a Sunday dinner guest at the Vernon Vance home. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter of East Jordan were Sunday afternoon guests at the Thos. Bartholomew home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore returned home from Alpena Friday. They spent the week end at the Joe Moore home. Gerald and Clifford Derenzy were callers at the Denzil Wilson home last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance took their nephew, Johnny Erickson, home Thursday night, after he had spent the past week with them. Norman Gibbard spent the week with his cousin, Edward Wilson.

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.

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

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. 213723, ADAM SKROCKI. 49x4

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Boy, about 15, for chores and milking on farm. Can attend country school. Inquire at NOWLAND'S GAS STATION, West Side. 50x1

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. 39x4

WANTED

WANTED—to purchase a 1/4 H. P. electric motor in fair to good condition. Must be reasonably priced. PAUL LISK. 50-1-1

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Nine-room residence on Main St. In good condition with hardwood floors throughout. For particulars, inquire at The Herald office or write SUPT. A. J. DUNCANSON, Sandusky, Mich. 50-3

FOR SALE—Nice Young Corn-fed Pork, by the chunk or half hog. Half hog 11c per pound. In chunk 12c. —WM. SHEPARD, Phone 163-F3 50x1

FOR SALE—Studebaker President Eight. Cheap. R.G. Watson. 50x1

FOR SALE—A Bath Tub and a Kitchen Sink. Inquire at BRABANT'S. 50-1

FOR SALE—One cow five year old to freshen first part of Jan. Inquire JOS. WANER 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

Pomona Grange To Meet With Wilson

A regular meeting of Pomona Grange will be held at the Wilson Grange Hall Wednesday, Dec. 15th at 10 o'clock a. m. There will be initiation in the 5th degree in the evening. All members are urged to attend. Co-operative dinner and supper. — Frances Looze, Sec'y.

WARNER

(Edited by Mrs. J. C. White)

Miss Ruby Brown called on Mrs. White Sunday eve. Mr. Knop and Miss Nellie Raymond called on M. C. Bricker's family Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. H. Bricker and little daughter visited at M. C. Bricker's, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. White and Mrs. Bricker visited Mrs. Chas. Stanek, Thursday afternoon. M. C. Bricker made a business trip to Grayling and Saginaw last Saturday. Mrs. Claude Sweet and three sons called on her mother, Mrs. White, Sunday afternoon. The Rawleigh man was through here Monday. Ted Korthase, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Korthase, left last Wednesday, Dec. 1st, for Los Angeles, California. He will attend national school there. Clarence Reinhart and Miss Hilda Hawkins called on Freddie Korthase Tuesday evening. A business meeting was held at H. J. Korthase's, Monday night, on rural electricity.

T. B. Christmas Seals May Be Obtained Through E. J. Schools

Many East Jordan residents who have not received tuberculosis Christmas seals through the mail are, nevertheless, anxious to take part in the Thanksgiving Day-to-Christmas campaign which will provide funds for Michigan's fight against tuberculosis in 1938. A supply of the tiny health stamps may be obtained from any school child in East Jordan, E. E. Wade, superintendent of schools, announced today. Under the supervision of the superintendent, school children in East Jordan are providing an opportunity for all to use Christmas seals. "The school children do not canvass the community," he pointed out. Instead, requests for seals may be made by contacting the office of the Superintendent of Schools or by asking any school child for a supply.

Farmers Looking To Their Woodlands For Future Income

About one-third of the remaining timberlands of the country is in the hands of farm owners and these farmers are turning their attention toward securing greater incomes from this forest crop. Better methods in selecting the trees to be cut, proper thinning, and pruning will make these timberlands more profitable to the owners according to the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin. The principle of selective cutting is to remove only mature and defective trees and to reserve and protect the younger growth for future crops. Studies of the rate of growth of trees have determined the amount of wood produced by the woodlands in one year or in a number of years. The amount of timber cut each year should not be greater than that produced each year or, if cutting is done every 5 or 10 years, the amount cut should not exceed that produced during that time. The amount of growth, of course, is distributed among all the trees but for practical purposes only the larger and mature trees are the ones to be taken out, except where deformed or broken ones are cut or smaller ones removed to hasten the growth of those remaining. Tables have been prepared showing the diameter of trees that can be profitably cut. These diameter-cutting limits vary with the species and the purpose for which they are to be used. Spruce for pulpwood, for instance, may be profitably cut to a diameter limit of 8 inches, but for standard lumber the limit may be 14 inches. The cutting size is not always strictly followed because weed trees may be removed to make room for more rapid growth or improvement of the species. As opposed to clear cutting, that is, the removing of all the trees regardless of size, selective cutting has many advantages. In this type of cutting, the trees left automatically protect the soil from erosion. The trees are harvested as they mature, and the younger ones are allowed to increase in value. In the removal of mature trees, space is opened up for natural seeding and the establishment of young trees is stimulated. Good forest practice should provide for a quality yield as well as for continuous quantity yield, according to foresters at the Forest Products Laboratory, so that the farm woodland will produce an added future income for the farmer.

Constipation

ADLERIK A
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

George Jaquays attended the school of Insurancy at Gaylord, Thursday. Joseph and John Kotalik were Thursday evening callers at the home of Frank Kébec. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek. Mrs. Roy Zinck and daughters were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. George Jaquays, Friday. Her daughters, Evelyn and Wanda Zinck spent the week end with Marian Jaquays. Luther Brintnall and family were callers at Lyle Wilson's Sunday last. Mr. Wilson lived in this vicinity some 18 years ago, then moving from here to the farm they now occupy on the Peninsula. Peter Zoulek and son William were callers at LeRoy Hardy's, Monday. Jim Novak, Fred Zoulek and Wm. Zoulek were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek. J. W. Dunn and son Charles of Ingham visited the formers daughter, Mrs. George Clark, Thursday and Friday of last week. Esther Shepard visited Mrs. Clyde LaPeer of East Jordan, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmerman and family were Monday callers at Ed. Shepard's. Mr. Zimmerman helped Ed. Shepard butcher. Allison LaValley and Carl Smith of Muskegon were callers at Clifford Zimmerman's on the LaValley farm. A number of men were busy last Friday repairing the 212 and 213 telephone lines. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G. Men shows how to combat the kidnaper. Be sure to read his article in This Week, the color-gravure magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

Cicada's Love Call Can Be Heard for Five Miles

The male 17-year locust, or cicada, weighs at maturity just about one-tenth of one ounce. Yet he is equipped with a sound-producing apparatus that can be heard, under favorable atmospheric conditions, at a distance of five miles, notes a writer in the Washington Post. It is the insect's love call; the call to its mate wherever she happens to be at the moment. And if she is within a five-mile range—the range of his voice—he is expected to distinguish it from tens of thousands of other cicada love calls, all drumming simultaneously, and hasten to his side. The noise is made with the aid of the insect's hollow abdomen, on which he beats a rat-a-tat, rat-a-tat, somewhat like a gorilla beating its chest. The cicada's "drum" is one of the most complicated inventions of Mother Nature. Its sounding board is a tympanum set on the abdomen. The beating is done by a vibrating muscle. Only the male cicada can make this drumming sound. The female has no love call. But she has, instead, a radio receiving set inside her head and this she tunes to the sensitivity necessary to pick up the love call of her mate. The male actually has two drums fastened to his abdomen, and to each of them is attached a strong muscle which the insect can tighten at will. Each drum is a piece of thin membrane free at one edge, and by rapid vibration of them a sound is produced that has been likened to drumming on a tin pan. The 17-year locust enjoys only six weeks of open-air life and then dies of old age. There are about 30 distinct "broods" of the 17-year locust in the United States, appearing in different years.

Ancestors of Cats Were Worshipped by Ancient

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 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.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Harry Bartholomew and helper of Kalkaska were on the Peninsula Wednesday, buying stock. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and family were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms. Rep. D. D. Tibbitts of Cherry Hill returned Friday evening from Grand Rapids where he attended the apple show and carried off some fine prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fine of Clarion visited the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm, Sunday. Charles Arnett of Maple Row farm did chores at the F. H. Wangeman farm last week. Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm helped Mrs. Orval Bennett at Honey Slope farm for 21 days, finishing Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm spent Sunday with her father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm was at the James McNeil farm Sunday east of Boyne City, where he purchased a pair of little pigs. Lloyd Jones of Detroit came Saturday to help his uncle, Geo. Staley Stoney Ridge farm, while he is laid off from his regular job. There were 5 tables in play at the pedro party at Star school house Saturday evening, and all had a very pleasant evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy in Mountain Dist. The nutrition club plans to have a special meeting with Mrs. Loren Duffy in Mountain Dist., Thursday, Dec. 9, to make plans for their annual New Year's dinner at Star school house. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers visited Mrs. Myers parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., Sunday. J. Gaunt spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Alfred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm called on the Pete Anderson family, west of South Arm Lake, Sunday. Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Friday with Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm and Wilson Ward of Ironton made a business trip to Cadillac, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack of Mancelona spent Tuesday evening with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hayden and family at Hayden Cottage. Their son, Bert, who has spent several days with his sister, returned home with them. Word from Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm states, he arrived at Ann Arbor hospital, Monday, but as yet he did not know what was the matter with him. Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler and family of East Jordan were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson at Northwood. Billy Sanderson of Northwood spent Sunday night with his cousins, the Seiler boys at East Jordan. Supervisor Will Sanderson of Northwood attended a welfare demonstration at Alpena, Friday, and was informed there is just 1/12 as much money to spend on welfare as there was in 1932. Township Treasurer Godfrey McDonald will have the roll book in a few days. Taxpayers will be interested to learn the taxes are \$15.90 per \$1000 valuation this year as against \$19.50 per \$1000 valuation last year.

ELECTRIC SERVICE WITH SAFETY

Care of Electrical Appliances

Electric heating pads are very helpful appliances, and can be used with safety if a few rules are observed. Some pads have safety rules permanently attached to them and careful attention should be given to these suggestions so that fire and accident hazards may be avoided. To assure a long life for heating pads, avoid so far as practicable, sharp folds. Pads should not be pulled from place to place by means of the supply cord lest the wire connections be broken. Do not hang the pad on a hook in a closet by means of the cord. Keep the original container to protect the pad when it is not in use. The practice of sticking safety pins through a pad to hold it in place should be avoided because pins are likely to make contact with the heating element. This would make the pin "alive" which might constitute a shock hazard. It is important to see that fabric covered pads are always kept dry. Infants, invalids or sleeping persons using heating pads should be attended. The precaution regarding keeping heating pads dry applies to all appliances so far as the heating elements are concerned. When the electric insulation of an appliance becomes wet, its effectiveness is greatly reduced because water is a conductor of electricity. It is evident that appliances should not be immersed in water so that their electrical parts become soaked. When it is necessary to wash appliances, make sure that they are dis-

DON'T FALL ON TREACHEROUS ICE
Let us attach our reversible Ice Creepers to your rubbers or overshoes. They afford you SURE PROTECTION. When you don't need them a simple snap folds them under the arch so as not to interfere with walking, even indoors or on dry pavement.
Get them at Matt's
THE HOME OF THE INVISIBLE HALF SOLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
SAT. ONLY. Matinee 2:30, 10c-15c Eve. 10c-25c
GENE AUTREY — SMILEY BURNETT
Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge
Our Gang Comedy Latest News
SUN. MON. DEC. 12-13 Sunday, Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eve. 7:15 - 9 p. m. 10c - 25c
RETURNING TO WARM YOUR HEART ANEW
WILL ROGERS
STEPIN FECHIT — TOM BROWN — ROCHELLE HUDSON
JUDGE PRIEST
EXTRA! EXTRA! LOOK WHO'S HERE!
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
He's A Football Hero In "ALL AMERICAN DRAWBACK"
TUES. WEDNESDAY, FAMILY NIGHTS, 2 for 25c
PETER LORRE — DOLORES DEL RIO
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THURSDAY - FRIDAY — DECEMBER 16 - 17
Mark Twain's Romantic Classic
The PRINCE And PAUPER
With THE MAUCH TWINS — ERROL FLYNN
BARTON MACLANE — CLAUDE RAINS
AMATEURS — ENROLL NOW
FOR YOUR PLACE IN OUR GRAND ANNUAL
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE STAGE
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Already the Talk of the North but this year's show will surpass them all — Bigger Prizes, More Favors, New Surprises, Everything to make it the year's Greatest FUN FROLIC.

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ELECTRIC SERVICE WITH SAFETY
Care of Electrical Appliances
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.
Electric heating pads are very helpful appliances, and can be used with safety if a few rules are observed. Some pads have safety rules permanently attached to them and careful attention should be given to these suggestions so that fire and accident hazards may be avoided. To assure a long life for heating pads, avoid so far as practicable, sharp folds. Pads should not be pulled from place to place by means of the supply cord lest the wire connections be broken. Do not hang the pad on a hook in a closet by means of the cord. Keep the original container to protect the pad when it is not in use. The practice of sticking safety pins through a pad to hold it in place should be avoided because pins are likely to make contact with the heating element. This would make the pin "alive" which might constitute a shock hazard. It is important to see that fabric covered pads are always kept dry. Infants, invalids or sleeping persons using heating pads should be attended. The precaution regarding keeping heating pads dry applies to all appliances so far as the heating elements are concerned. When the electric insulation of an appliance becomes wet, its effectiveness is greatly reduced because water is a conductor of electricity. It is evident that appliances should not be immersed in water so that their electrical parts become soaked. When it is necessary to wash appliances, make sure that they are disconnected from the circuit, and take care to keep the electrical parts dry. Electrical toys, like all other electrical devices, are safe if they are well made and kept in good condition but it is evident that the same careful treatment must be exercised with these devices intended for connection to the house circuit as with the regular household appliances. Parents should subject electrical toys to a careful inspection from time to time to see that they are in good order. Attention should be given to the condition of the cords, particularly if these are of a sub-standard variety and do not carry the Underwriters' label. There is one precaution to be observed in lighting Christmas trees with electric lamps, if the molded insulating material, of which the small lamp sockets are made does not extend far enough beyond the end of the metal screw-shells, the screw-shells themselves or the metal bases of the lamps may be exposed. If metallic tinsel or other metallic decorations come into contact with these exposed "live" parts of two sockets at the same time, a short circuit may result. This kind of an accident cannot happen with a lighting set having sockets properly designed. Before buying a Christmas tree set, screw a lamp into one socket and observe whether hanging tinsel could make contact with live parts of the socket or lamp. If metal reflectors are used see that the metal foil of the reflectors is well insulated from the metal of the socket and lamp base. Electric lamps for Christmas trees have largely eliminated a very serious fire hazard, that of decorating trees with lighted candles. For this reason their use should be encouraged.
Parents should inspect electrical toys for insulation weaknesses.
If Christmas tree lamps do not fit well, it may be possible for tinsel or other metal decorations to make contact between two sockets and cause a short circuit.

Local Happenings

Mrs. J. C. Matthews is spending the week in Traverse City.

Mrs. Annie Sunstedt left Tuesday for a visit with a sister at Sand Lake.

Mrs. Rex Hickox is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Give Invisable Resoling for Christmas. Matt's. adv.

Bertha Sieting of Kalkaska was guest last week of Mrs. A. B. Kinball.

John Sturgell of Frankfort was guest of East Jordan relatives last week.

James Keats of Muskegon was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Anna Keats.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett of Pontac, a son, Gary L., December 3.

Earl Stallard of Lansing was recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stallard.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet this Friday afternoon, Dec. 10th, with Mrs. Howard Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and family moved this week from Main St. to the Maddock house on State Street.

Howard Cook of Washington, D. C., visited his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Cook and sister Ruth this week.

Get her a nice linoleum rug to save her work, at our low Christmas prices. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Fred Vogel returned home, Monday, from a visit with her daughter, Betty, in Grand Rapids.

Miss Ada Green of Charlevoix is spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rex Hickox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny visited relatives and friends in Pontiac this week.

Fred and Gordan Ranney and Pete Collins were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

Robert Weikel of Munising was guest of his sisters, Mrs. M. R. Smith and Mrs. F. P. Ramsey, a few days last week.

Feather Party at I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday, Dec. 15, 8:00 p. m. Turkeys, Card, 10c. Echo Community Club. adv.

A. B. Clark returned Monday from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Toledo, Ohio, Pottersville and Alma.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratt of Battle Creek a son, Jerry, December 7. Mrs. Pratt was formerly Miss Lucille Bartlett.

Mrs. R. Maddock returned home, Monday, from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Powell and husband, at Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and son of Charlevoix were guests of Mrs. Kings parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burbank, last Sunday.

Fair sized heavy Peninsular heater only \$5.95, good cook stove \$6.50, good sewing machine \$5.00, large electric washer \$10.00, small porcelain electric washer \$7.50, new 8 day clocks \$1.95 and lots of Christmas goods at cut prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

George Rogers visited Petoskey friends first of the week.

Geraldine Palmiter has enrolled at Ferris Institute for the winter term.

Charles Heinzelman has returned home from Tustin where he has been attending school.

Samuel Finch of South Bend, Ind., is visiting his sister and mother at the J. F. Kenny residence.

Hugh Gidley of Big Rapids spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Victor Lapeer of Hammond, Ind., was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lapeer, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman left Monday for a visit with friends and relatives in Toledo and other points.

Some good closed cars to trade for open ones or other goods or on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sigler and daughter Dorothy and son Bud of Bellaire were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemecek, Sr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crandall of Bellaire a son, Nov. 27. Mrs. Crandall was formerly Miss Fredricka Jackson of East Jordan.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Kemp, assisted by Mrs. Nina Brown, Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Mrs. Boyd Hipp returned home, Wednesday, after spending the past three weeks in Grand Rapids with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee received word that the trailer house of their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Bushnell and husband, of Xenia, Ohio, had burned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smith and daughter, Maxine, of Grand Rapids were recent week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Buy her a princess dresser, a davenport set, a rug or something else of our fine furniture for her Christmas. On easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and daughter, Faith, were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Brudy and husband also of their son Harold, at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe of Detroit and David Pray of M. S. C., East Lansing, were Thanksgiving guests of their mother, Mrs. C. H. Pray and their brother John.

The Wagon Wheel Restaurant is now located in the Monroe block next door to Gidley & Mac's. F. G. Bellinger, Jeweler, is moving into the Hudson building just vacated by the Restaurant.

Nice young Jersey cow \$37.50 if bought soon. Team for sale cheap. Good corn on the ear 45c bushel, baled hay \$10.00 in ton lots, corn fodder with soft corn, \$10.00 big truck load, lumber and lots of other bargains. Ask C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mosher and family of Wyandotte, Mich., motored through to spend the week end visiting at the homes of Mrs. John Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek. Mrs. Mosher was formerly Miss Marie Zoulek of this city.

Mrs. Albert Etcher was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon when about twenty of her neighbors and friends dropped in to remind her of her birthday anniversary and spend the afternoon. Ice cream and cake (the birthday cake having been baked by Mrs. Ray Williams) were served. Mrs. Etcher received many beautiful and useful gifts and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Silverware, pocket knives, scissors, watches, skates, ski sticks, carpenter tools, skates, traps, guns, toys and lots of other fine new goods to please the most particular, all on sale now at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Girl Scout Activities

At the meeting November 30, the Girl Scouts started on their neckerchiefs. The neckerchiefs are red and will have a trefoil sewed on them. You will be able to tell a Girl Scout by her neckerchief and pin.

They practiced Christmas carols and will go out caroling sometime before Christmas.

To announce meetings a green trefoil will be hung on the school bulletin board. The trefoil stands for the three branches of the Girl Scout promise.

The Girl Scouts are doing more of their work by patrols this year. The next meeting each patrol will meet in the old Girl Scout hall. They will work on Christmas projects.

Annual meeting of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. and A. M., Tuesday night, Dec. 14th. Election of officers. All members requested, if possible, to be in attendance.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING
6:30 a. m. — North. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 p. m. — North and south.
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

Epworth League Holds Rally At Barnard

About 110 members of the Charlevoix County Epworth League gathered at Barnard last Sunday afternoon and evening. Ice, snow and slippery roads did not prevent these zealous young people from attending the rally.

Devotionals were in charge of Rev. Alexander of Charlevoix and Rev. Matthews of East Jordan, after which a pot luck supper was enjoyed at the group.

The evening program consisted of several musical numbers, and a talk on "The Way to be Happy" by Dr. B. J. Beuker of East Jordan.

The next meeting will be held in Charlevoix.

Bids Wanted

The City of East Jordan will accept bids for the purchase and removal of a frame dwelling located opposite Nowland's Gas Station and on City Park property. Bids will be received up to 4:00 p. m., Dec. 20th. By order of Common Council.

W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk. adv. 50-2

Jack Kenny Is First To Purchase Christmas Seals

First in East Jordan to buy 1937 tuberculosis Christmas seals is J. F. Kenny, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association announces. The thirty-first annual appeal for the purchase of the tiny health seals began on Thanksgiving Day, and will continue through to Christmas. More than 65,000,000 of the Christmas seals were distributed this year by the Association and its affiliated agencies, to provide funds for the 1938 campaign against tuberculosis.

"The Michigan Tuberculosis Association is sincerely appreciative of Mr. Kenny's early purchase," Dr. Bruce H. Bouglas, president of the Association, declared this week. "Christmas seals used on local letters and packages help to fight tuberculosis in Charlevoix county," he said.

"Urgent, indeed, is the need in Michigan for continued intensive anti-tuberculosis work," Dr. Douglas emphasized. "With a slight increase last year in the state death rate from tuberculosis, we are made aware of the importance of Christmas seal-financed activities. Although it is an absolutely needless disease, the White Plague claimed 2,100 Michigan lives last year," he pointed out. "We are challenged by these unnecessary deaths to redouble our efforts," he declared.

Proceeds from the Christmas seal sale are the sole support of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association's organized campaign against tuberculosis. Funds realized in the 1937 sale will help to carry on this work.

WHO DID WRITE "THE FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR"?

An article in The American Weekly, with the December 12 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, will explain that nobody seems able to settle whether the tearful American saloon classic is having its 65th anniversary or merely its 50th . . . and presenting the versions of its "origin" by both its living and dead "authors."

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

Christ Evangelical Lutheran (German Settlement)

V. Felten — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walter League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

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.

Church News

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

Sunday, December 12th, 1937.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
3:00 p. m. — Rosary, Benediction.

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 Sheltown — Pastor

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Union Gospel Tabernacle

A Hour of Prayer For All People
309, Main Street

We are planning an old fashioned Christmas program. Look for announcement of date and time later. We have forwarded \$56.00 to our missionary in Shanghai for use in helping to house, clothe and feed thousands of war refugees. Among others they are trying to feed and raise nearly a hundred babies whose parents have been killed in bombings. We especially thank those who by their gifts of cash have made this donation possible.

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.

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley — Pastor

The subject this Sunday will be "The Kingdom of God on Earth."
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.

A Point To Consider When You Finance Your Car

BANK credit is one of the most valuable assets that any man or business can have.

WHEN you buy a car with the aid of our Automobile Finance Plan, you build credit for yourself which will be valuable later. On the other hand, if you deal with an outside finance company you do not make a friend as you do with this bank. Your credit with the finance company would be of little use until you bought another car.

THERE are many advantages in our finance plan which you should investigate before you buy a new car.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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 worthwhile 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.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

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

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THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS
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CHEVROLET'S LOW DELIVERED PRICES

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- ✓ Check Chevrolet's low upkeep costs
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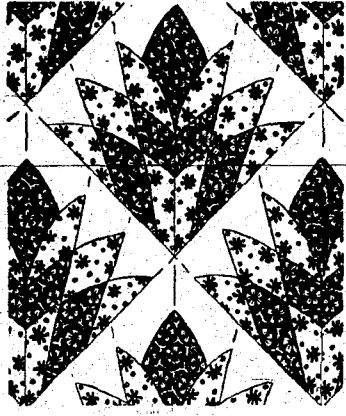
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CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Healey Sales Co.
Phone 184-F2 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

"Cleopatra's Fan" Quilt Is the Choice

Cleopatra herself once used palm-leaf fans as graceful as these that adorn this striking quilt. You need but three materials to bring out the contrast of this rich design—one that will beautify any room. Know the grand thrill of piecing these simple 9 1/4 inch blocks for quilt or pillow. Pattern 1579 contains com-



Pattern 1579.

plete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

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

"Quotations"

We see things not as they are, but as we are.—H. M. Tomlinson. A poor life this if, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare.—William H. Davies. Being happily married is merely the development of the art of living to its superlative degree.—William Lyon Phelps.

Thus each extreme to equal danger tends: plenty as well as want, can separate friends.—A. Cowley. How mankind defers from day to day the best it can do, and the most beautiful things it can enjoy, without thinking that every day may be the last one, and that lost time is lost eternally.—Max Muller.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from this functional disorder which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

\$3.0005 Per Gallon One of the largest oil companies in the United States says that through advertising it is able to market its product at less than one-half mill per gallon.

Advertisement for LUDEN'S COUGH DROPS, featuring an image of the product box and the text "Say 'LUDEN'S' when you have a cold...".

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The Christmas Bride

By 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. In a park, he sees a girl sitting on a bench suddenly keel over, and rushes to her rescue. He takes her to a hospital, where the doctor pronounces the case starvation. Gregory engages a private room and a special nurse, Miss Gowen. While Gregory considers sending her to 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 intimates 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 insists on leaving immediately to find a job. He tells her of the room endowment, and guarantees to get her a good job by Monday. Greg ponders on methods of doing good with his money, and writes Roderick Steele, a Virginia minister he met on the train, for possible guidance. After church, he goes to the hospital, tells Margaret he is giving her a job himself, and that in the morning they will rent an office in a rooming house known to Miss Gowen, and get to work. The following morning, he then reads the letter, signed Grandmother, ignorant of the endowment room, and insulting questions Margaret's rights there, and tells her to get out. Margaret, still weak, leaves.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Fear, wild panic, lent strength to Margaret's feet, her frightened feet; she was able to get around the corner and into another street, and another, until, breathless, she arrived in a part of the city she did not know. She saw a railroad station, went in, sat down in an obscure corner of the ladies' waiting room, and tried to think what she should do next.

It was beginning to grow dark in the old farmhouse and Grandmother folded up her knitting and sat back in her patchwork-cushioned rocking chair.

Grandfather got himself with difficult ease into a standing posture and looked anxiously toward his sweet old wife.

"I think I'm feeling better, Mother. I think I'll go out and try a hand at milking tonight. Old Sukey has been bawling for 15 minutes and it's getting pretty late. It'll be dark in a few minutes now."

"Oh, Father, don't! Please! You know Sam said he'd be sure to be here, even if he was late. It's terribly raw tonight, and you'll just get all that pain back in your leg again."

"No, Mother, I won't. I think it will do me good!" declared Father. "Besides, I'm not going outdoors. I'll just go through the woodshed into the barn and open the door for Sukey from the inside. Now, Mother, you mustn't interfere. I've been docile as long as I thought it was necessary. But now I really feel I must get back to work again. It doesn't do to baby oneself too much. I'm not an invalid yet, you know."

"No, but you're trying hard to be. I wish you would wait. Perhaps Sam is coming up the hill now."

Mother got up and trotted anxiously to the window.

"Father, it's snowing! It really is!" she said in alarm.

"Well, that's all the more reason Sukey should get in out of it, and the snow isn't going to reach me inside the barn. For pity's sake, be reasonable, Rebecca!"

Father went to the closet and took down his old coat and cap from the peg. He wound a woolen scarf twice about his neck with elaborate care to show Mother how well protected he was.

"Put your galoshes on, Father! Yes, you know the ground is damp and it will strike in all the more because you've been sitting by the fire all these days and are tender. You don't want that pain back in your leg, you know, after all the liniment I've rubbed into it."

"All right, I'll put them on," consented the old man, "but I'm not going out on the ground."

"The barn floor is like ice, John, you know it is."

"All right, Mother. I've got them on. Better get hot mash ready for the hens and I can feed them after I bring the milk in. You're not fit to go out yourself tonight, Mother. I heard you sneezing in the bedroom just now. I'm afraid this business of having a fire only in the kitchen isn't going to be very economical after all."

CHAPTER IV

Grandmother hurried around and set the table for two, trying to make it look cheery when Grandfather came in.

Then she went and stood at the window looking down the hill toward the road to watch for Sam Fletcher. How late he was! Perhaps the mail was late and he had waited for it. Oh, she hoped he had! There ought to be a letter tonight. It was almost a week since Margaret had written. She was always so faithful. Could the child be sick?

There was no sign of Sam Fletcher yet, so the old lady turned away and began preparations for the meal.

It was a nice supper, but why didn't Sam Fletcher come and bring a letter from Margaret?

When Father came in they sat down to the table and bowed their heads.

"Our Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast given us abundance for our needs, and we thank Thee for the things Thou didst not send, because we know there must have been some good reason for withholding. Make us truly thankful for all that we have, and bless and keep our dear child, Margaret."

The amen was scarcely spoken before there came a knock at the door, and a sound of feet being wiped on the old piece of burlap on the doorstep.

Sam Fletcher's face was round and rosy and he let in a cold draft of air as he responded to the bid to come in. Emily twitched her ears unpleasantly one at a time as the air blew upon her, and opened one eye uneasily.

"Brought you the evening paper. Sorry I didn't find any letters. I reckon there'll be one tomorrow," he said in his loud, cheerful voice. "Gotta be a storm tonight, I guess. See ya milked the cow. Now, that's too bad. You shouldn't ha done it."

Sam's eye was on the pail of milk that stood on a table by the sink. "I tried to get here sooner, but I had to wait to get my harness mended. Had a bad break. I reckoned Sukey'd wait all right!"

"Well, you see, Sam, I stole a march on you. I've just been waiting my chance to get back on the



"Won't You Come Inside? It's a Stormy Night."

job again, and this was a good excuse. I thought you wouldn't mind for once, and I really think it did me good."

"Yep!" said Sam, looking at him with admiring eyes. "I'll bet it did! You certainly are a game one, sick as you've been, milkin' a cow at your age! Well, got plenty of wood? It's gonna be a cold night. The wind's turned."

"Yes, plenty of wood, thanks to your kindness," said the old man with a courtly bow of his white head and a kindly smile. "Won't you sit down and enjoy our frugal meal with us?"

"No, I guess I better be gettin' on. Hetty'll be watchin' for me, an' she'll be keepin' supper hot. Well, if there's nothing else I can do fer ya, I'll beat it. But don'tcha forget, if ya want anything in the night just ya ring the big old dinner bell. I'll hear it. I'm a light sleeper. Well, so long. I'll be gone."

Mother poured out the tea into two cups and made a little stir putting toast before the coals with her back turned toward the table. Once she sniffed, just a tiny sniff, but the old man looked up suspiciously.

"Now, Mother, you have been catching more cold!" he charged. The old lady turned quickly, brushing a tear away from her eye.

"No!" she said sharply, "it was just the draft from the door made me feel like sneezing!"

"Now, Mother, you're not crying! You're not feeling bad about Margaret not writing again, so soon after sending us that long letter?"

"No," said the old lady quickly, turning her face away to watch the toast and blinking back the tears. "No, of course I'm not crying. But it does seem strange we didn't get a letter. It's almost a week, Father!"

"Well, that's nothing, Rebecca. She's probably got some extra work the way she did the last time she didn't write for three days. Don't you remember? She'll write in a few days and tell us all about it."

Then the old lady spoke again. "Sometimes, Father, I think we shouldn't have mortgaged the farm to send her to college!"

"Why, I don't see that college did her any harm," said the old man with persistent cheerfulness. "She didn't get her head turned. She loved the old farm, too. If I mistake not she's going to feel it some when she knows we had to part with Old Gray."

"She will, of course!" said the old lady. "Sometimes, Father, I wish we'd just kept her here. Oh, the city is so full of sin and wickedness! There are bad men in the city, and Margaret is beautiful, Father!"

"There wasn't anything else we could do, was there? I was sick, and we had no money, and Elias Horner was set on foreclosing the mortgage if we couldn't pay the interest. If we had to give up the old farm, where would we go? Since the bank failed and took everything, what else could we do but let her go when she got a good chance to earn a salary?"

And then, suddenly, while they lingered around the humble little tea table there came a sound of steps crunching outside on the icy pathway and a peremptory knock at the door.

The old lady started and half rose from the table. The old man rose from his chair with an attempt at alertness in spite of his recent rheumatic trouble, and stepping to the door, opened it, holding a lamp from the tea table high that it might shine into the caller's face.

"Oh," he said with gentle dignity that would show no dismay at the identity of the visitor, "it's you, Mr. Horner. Won't you come inside? It's a stormy night."

The man came in, shaking the icy particles from his shaggy coat, flinging the sleet from the brim of his old felt hat.

"No, it's not a nice night," he said in a gruff voice, "but one can't always wait for June weather. Had a little business up this way, and I thought I'd just stop and serve you notice, too. Kill two birds with one stone, you know!"

"Yes!" said the old man with a sudden catch in his voice as if warning himself that he must be ready for anything. Then: "Come in, sir! That 'sir' somehow placed a distance between the householder and his visitor, and perhaps the other man felt it, for he flung himself inside and sat down in a chair by the door as if he had a right."

"I just thought I'd step in and remind you that the interest on the mortgage that I hold on this house and farm comes due the twentieth day of next month, four days after Thanksgiving."

"Yes," said the old man, "I am expecting to meet my obligations at that time." He said it with a quiet confidence, but the old lady looked at him wide-eyed.

"Are you getting ready to pay the principal as well as the interest?" asked the caller, eyeing him sharply from his shaggy, grizzled brows. "Because that's really what I called to tell ya. I'm askin' ya to pay the whole amount. Ya remember, the three years is up this November!"

The old man met the frowning adversary with a clear, keen glance. "Yes," he said, "I know. I've been thinking some of asking you to renew the mortgage for another couple of years. I'm not just sure yet."

"Well, that's what I came fer. I came to say that I'm callin' in my money an' I'm not renewin'. I need the money and I'm foreclosin' ef ya can't pay!"

The two old people sat there stunned for a minute, the little old lady wide-eyed with sorrow.

The old man still kept a calm, sweet look on his face. He took it

like a blow that had been long expected.

"Do—I understand—that you—are wanting to take over the farm yourself? Or—were you expecting to sell?" he asked after a minute, quite coolly.

"Well, both," said Horner.

"Ya see, I got a man what wanted to go in with me."

"Yes?" said the old man, gently, still with that courtly dignity. "Thank you. It is always best to understand thoroughly."

"Wal," said Horner, half embarrassedly, "that's about all. That's what I come fer. So, ef you ain't got the money yerself ya better get busy running around among yer rich friends."

"Well," said the old man, "that might be an idea."

Horner gave a quick suspicious glance back at the old man as he answered. Was it possible he did really have a rich friend? But no! Impossible! The whole country round knew the Lorimers, knew their history for a century back. Margaret McLaren, their granddaughter, was down in the city trying to eke out a scanty living for them all. Through the postmistress' sister who was a connection of the Horners he knew the size of the money orders that came. He felt sure they were not even going to be able to pay the interest. He had been biding his time and waiting.

So he flung back a hateful laugh and said: "Well, get busy then," and climbed into his rickety old machine and sent it chugging down the mountain."

The old lady waited until her husband had closed and locked the door, set down the lamp upon the supper table, and started to wind the clock. Waited until the sound of the chugging flivver down the mountain had died away in the distance before she spoke. Then he said:

"Father! You were wonderful! I feel as if Satan had just gone away from here!"

Just about the time that Margaret was vanishing around the first corner from the hospital Miss Gowen arrived at the door of the room where a half hour before she had left her patient quietly eating her breakfast.

But—what was this? The door standing wide open and the scrub-woman down on her knees just sloshing the first application of soapy water onto the floor. Why! How outrageous! What could this mean? This room was just cleaned before the patient came in and it couldn't need cleansing now.

She gave a quick glance toward the bed which was a trifle out of the range of vision from the doorway, and behold there was no patient lying in it! The bed was stripped of its linen entirely.

Miss Gowen, now thoroughly bewildered, hurried down the hall to the desk.

"Where is the head nurse?" she asked of the nurse who sat there answering the telephone. "Is she back yet?"

"She's back with bells!" said the young nurse with a dark look. "Stole in on us as usual and found everything all wrong! She says she's going to report me to the board for neglect of duty, and I was only down getting medicine the doctor had ordered. She's down in the other corridor now raising a rumpus."

Miss Gowen set her lips and hurried down the other corridor and presently located the head nurse.

"What have you done with my special patient, Miss Grandon?" she demanded excitedly.

The head nurse swung around upon her, offended dignity in her manner.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Invention Enables Trombone Players to Coax Out the Notes Without Effort

At last an inventor has come forward with a contraption to take forever the drudgery out of slide trombone playing.

The patent office has issued to Antonio Adriani of New York a patent for a sawed-off slip-horn, referred to technically as a "short-positioned trombone."

The long reach of the trombone throughout the years, has caused the trombonist considerable anguish both mental and physical because:

1. It has barred many short men from the field.

2. The trombonist, pictured in the act of knocking off some one's hat as he reached for a bass note, has been the prey of the cartoonist.

3. Because of the real danger of poking the front row trade in the face, the opera house and theater trombonist has been playing in the shadow of the footlights for decades.

By the simple expedient of short coupling the horn, Inventor Adriani has done away with what looks from his blue prints to be about half the sweep of the instrument.

Not only that, the patent says Adriani has fixed things "whereby E flat may be obtained"—which, as everybody knows, is a neat trick in itself.

The patent list also shows that inventors have been thinking about swimmers as well as slide trombonists.

Andrew Glad of Donovan, Ill., was granted a patent for something that looks like a giant duck's foot. The water enthusiast slips his feet into a pair of the gadgets, leaps in and kicks.

Those who have tried it say it makes you go like the dickens.

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A General Quiz

- 1. What is the only walled city in America?
2. Why is the sky blue?
3. What land lies closest to 0 degrees latitude and 0 degrees longitude?
4. What was Aaron Burr's conspiracy supposed to have been?
5. What harbor has two tides a day?

Answers

- 1. Quebec.
2. Because the particles of dust which are floating in the upper atmosphere reflect only the blue waves of light.
3. The British Gold Coast colony is nearest.
4. To form a new empire in the Southwest out of Mexican or Louisiana territory.
5. The harbor of Southampton, England.



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I pay debts of honor—not honorable debts.—Reynolds.

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Eloquent Silence

Silence is more eloquent than words.—Carlyle.

Advertisement for 666 COLD AND FEVER, featuring the text "666 checks COLD and FEVER first day LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes. Try 'Rub-My-Tam'—World's Best Liniment."

Man the Captain

Each man makes his own shipwreck.—Lucanus.

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RUSSIA'S DEMOCRATIC ELECTION

Communitistic U. S. S. R. Prepares to Enfranchise 100 Million Subjects This Month—If the Pencils Hold Out!



Now on an equal basis with their sisters throughout Russia, these collective farm women are among the numberless Soviet residents participating in the epochal, gigantic election.

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

COMMUNISTIC Russia is trying to be democratic. But her efforts may fail for want of pencils!

This month an estimated 100,000,000 voters are balloting in a country that covers one-sixth the world's land area. They will select representatives for village, regional, province, area and Supreme Soviets. Most of them are voting for the first time.

Angry threats are heard against the Timber Commissariat for allegedly trying to "wreck" the election. The pencil shortage could have been avoided through proper use of Russia's forest resources. Likewise, a serious paper shortage (for ballots) is blamed on the same bureau. While school children use slates in the emergency, every Soviet agency but the Timber Commissariat is apparently straining to make the election succeed.

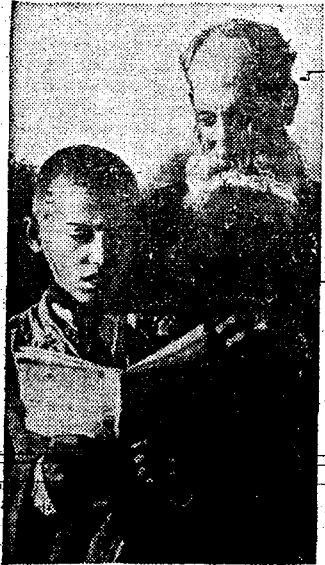
And why this great effort? Russia's "most democratic" election will probably cause Nicolai Lenin, father of Bolshevism, to turn in his grave. It is the perfect antithesis of the specially-flavored brand of Marxian doctrine on which Lenin founded Soviet Russia 20 years ago. The Bolshevik goal then was world revolution and abolition of democracies. Mass suffrage was scorned.

Election Is Defense Measure.

The apparent about-face is a direct result of pressure from Germany, Italy and Japan. Russia fears war. She must build an adequate national defense and this cannot be done under policies of class distinction and restricted suffrage. Every man must be made to feel Russia's future is his own future. The new era of quasi-democratic government is encouraging this attitude, forsaking the revolutionary flag in favor of a healthy defensive diplomacy.

The momentous election falls under privileges inaugurated with the new "Stalinist constitution." The ballot is granted all men and women aged eighteen or more, "irrespective of their race, religious profession, trade and class extraction." Criminals and lunatics are barred.

Unlike most "democratic" nations Russia gives the vote to soldiers



Gypsies, homeless and persecuted under the Tsarist regime, have been given "land, literacy, a happy and prosperous life" under Soviet rule. The grandson of E. P. Romashenko, seventy-six-year-old Gypsy collective farmer, is reading election rules to his aged relative.

and sailors. They are thoroughly tutored in communitistic doctrine and are most likely to vote "right." Similarly, suffrage starts at eighteen years instead of twenty-one as in other countries, because Russia's younger generation has known no other government than Bolshevism and will not vote against it.

Moscow boasts the election is a model of secrecy and democratic principle, but few foreign observers are hoodwinked. Comrade Stalin and his associates have safeguard-

ed themselves against an anti-administration vote. Press, radio and movies are under the government's thumb and only one party—the Communist—is permitted. Hence, any organized opposition to Communist candidates will die in its youth. Since minutes of community nominating meetings must be signed by town officials, no minor authorities will endanger themselves by permitting the selection of non-conformist candidates.

Religion Enters Politics.

Moreover, Moscow has avoided religious interference in the election by interpreting the Stalinist constitution as it saw fit. Article 56 of the election law granted the nominating right to all "legally registered societies." Among these are 30,000 religious communities which recently saw hope for their cause in nominating and electing sympathetic candidates. Just as their influence became felt in pre-election campaigning, Public Prosecutor Andrei Vishinsky denied religious societies the nominating right. "It is perfectly true that they are legally registered societies," he explained, "but they do not exist in the interests of the Soviet cause." Russia's "democratic" election is obviously tempered to suit the government's interests.

Despite the rejection of church groups as nominating bodies, thousands of village priests will play important roles on the day of election. The recent "purge" which brought new Soviet administrators to the small towns is playing into the hands of religious bodies. These men are strangers. Not knowing what local candidates are sympathetic to the Communist cause, they will ask the priest's opinion, since in most villages the priest is a leading citizen. Thus will the priest gain administration support for the nominee favoring his interests!

Why Hold an Election?

If religious societies are trampled upon and all pre-election propaganda favors the Communist party, what is the sense of this mammoth voting orgy? As in Hitler's recent German elections, there can be but one outcome. But it is not sheer comedy, say the Soviet leaders. Voters may have no choice of political parties or principles, but they have free choice among men. Those they believe the most honest and efficient will be elected; incompetent and corrupt officials will be ousted. How a Mongol peasant in Siberia is to judge the qualifications of two candidates in Vladivostok, a thousand miles distant, is not explained.

But let no one scorn modern Soviet Russia as a backward country. Within 25 years she may pass even the United States in literacy. Today only 15 per cent of her population is unable to read and write. Her program for youth is building a physically-fit generation that will probably outstrip all other nations.

There are so many amazing features about this giant country that the investigator goes away unable to understand it. Russia has suffered countless failures in the past 20 years, yet she has succeeded in a surprising degree despite her failure.

Lenin's communism is probably one of the failures, though the "Father" himself predicted his Utopia would be reached only via a zig-zag course, "by three steps forward and two steps back." Possibly the present "democratic" attitude is merely a temporary deviation from the intended path, necessitated by the encroachments of fascism from all sides. In defense,

there cannot be class hatred. Russia discovered that once before when the hated Czarist regime found its subjects unwilling to play.

Still Experimenting.

Thus today Russia employs methods little different from those of capitalism, so far as the average man or woman is concerned. An employee of Soviet Steel enjoys about the same status as a worker for United States Steel. The puzzle of this sprawling nation is further complicated when we realize that its methods are also similar to those of fascism. Twenty years after the revolution, Russia is apparently still in the experimental stage.

What, then, is the force that has transformed her from medieval feudalism to Twentieth century modernity in a scant 20 years? That



The December election is probably contrary to ideals of the late Nicolai Lenin, "father" of Soviet Russia.

very transformation is the most startling fact about this startling nation. It is Russia's one major claim to success. She has made her citizens so patriotic that they pity the American woman for her "lack of freedom." She has built huge industrial cities and changed agriculture from a primitive occupation to a scientific mechanized vocation. She has made people interested in their own country by a nation-wide system of free holidays on the semitropical coast of the Black sea.

Her army, once an undisciplined body of misfits, now challenges the world. Where most countries must beg youth to enter the army, Red Russia finds military candidates enthusiastic. And well they might be, for Soviet soldiers are better clothed, fed and housed than the masses. They receive practical and mental education, and after their period of service is up they settle on one of the thousands of communal farms maintained by the army.

Although Russia's citizenry boasts of "freedom" and "liberty," these things are based only on a comparison with their former feudal status. True democracies do not recognize as "freedom" any system which progresses by compulsion for the individual. In other words, is it "freedom" when the ruling powers assume the right to shoot, imprison or exile all dissenters?

But proud Russia, her eyes closed to these apparent discrepancies, invites comparison and boasts that this month she will hold "the most democratic election." If the Timber Commissariat gets around to manufacturing pencils and ballot paper, and if newly-enfranchised Russians learn how to mark their "X" in the proper square, the election will be a success in Moscow's eyes. Likely it will be a success no matter what happens, because Comrade Joseph Stalin isn't taking any chances.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 12
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—1 John 1:1-7; Revelation 21:1-7.
GOLDEN TEXT—Our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ.—1 John 1:3.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Heavenly Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Great Family.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Comradeship with Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Daily Fellowship with Christ and Christians.

Fellowship—the word is rich in meaning, even as it concerns the ordinary relationships of life. It speaks of the association of man with man in a common enterprise, a sharing of problems and of victories—a partnership. Such relationships are very real and helpful. They lead to friendships which bind the hearts of men together in noble purpose and in tender consideration.

It is, however, a long step forward when we add the prefix "Christian" to "fellowship." For by so doing we not only bring men into the most glorious partnership with each other but we do two other very important things: (1) we limit those eligible to this fellowship to those who are followers of the Lord Jesus Christ; and (2) we broaden the fellowship beyond the association of men with each other, and bring them into the circle with Christ. What a high and noble fellowship! Do you belong? Christ says, "I am the door: by me if any man enter in he shall be saved" (John 10:9).

Our Scripture selections for today are from two books of the Bible. Both speak of an eternal Christian fellowship but the first stresses its present expression in a life of holiness and the other its future of blessed communion.

1. Christian Fellowship—Now (1 John 1:1-7).

The First Epistle of John presents fellowship with God as depending on three things "which form in their combination a very beautiful picture of truth . . . God is light (1:5), hence fellowship with God depends on our walking in the light. God is righteous (2:29), hence fellowship with God depends on our doing righteousness. God is love (4:7, 8), hence fellowship with God depends on our possessing and manifesting love" (James M. Gray).

Every clause and phrase of the passage before us is so full of spiritual truth that it should have our full time but we must limit ourselves to pointing out one outstanding fact; namely, that Christian fellowship is made possible because we have a Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. He it is who reveals the Father—the One in whom there is "no darkness at all" (v. 5). If we follow him we must "walk in the light as he is in the light" (v. 7). This allows for no dark corners, no crookedness in word or act, no backbiting nor evil speaking.

Let us open the hidden recesses of the heart to the light of God and put every evil thing under the "blood of Jesus Christ which cleanseth us from all sin" (v. 7).

2. Christian Fellowship—for Eternity (Rev. 21:1-7).

Our present communion with God and with one another is most precious—but how often it is marred by sin and disturbed by the wickedness that surrounds us in the world. We look forward to that day when we who are the followers of Christ shall be delivered not only from the penalty and the power of sin, but also from its very presence.

There will be "a new heaven and a new earth" from which every evil thing has been taken away, in which all has been renewed in righteousness. Then will come the glorious consummation of all things when God shall come to "dwell with them and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them and be their God" (v. 3).

That communion shall never be disturbed by the falling of any tear. There will be no mourning, no crying, no pain (v. 4). Little wonder that these words have been the comfort of God's people in their darkest hours. They are not the futile words of human solace. They come from the eternal God.

Three questions have intrigued the curiosity of man: (1) Where did I come from? (2) why am I here? and (3) where am I going? The Christian is the only one who has a satisfying solution for the problem of the origin of all things, "In the beginning God"; a reason for the existence of all things, "To me to live is Christ"; and a satisfactory consummation of all things, "And God himself shall be with them." It is a great thing to know Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord.

True Religion

True religion extends alike to the intellect and the heart. Intellect is in vain if it lead not to emotion, and emotion is vain if not enlightened by intellect; and both are vain if not guided by truth and leading to duty.—Tryon Edwards.

Values

I am told so many ill things of a man, and I see so few in him, that I begin to suspect he has a real but troublesome merit, as being likely to eclipse that of others.—Bruyere.

Sew-Your-Own Joins Santa



DID you know, Milady, that Santa Claus and Sew-Your-Own have joined forces to make this the brightest, charmingest Christmas you've ever known? Yes, it's a fact! And you who've tried so hard to be good (and never a little naughty) are going to be rewarded to the full. Gifts by Sew-Your-Own from Santa Claus to you. Here's what you may expect (but remember, "Do not open until Christmas").

Festive Fashion.

You're in line for personalized gifts this year, lucky lady, and what could be closer to your heart's desire than a velvet housecoat—nothing indeed (Sew-Your-Own knows every girl's weakness). So keep your fingers crossed and say a little prayer that December 25th will find you merry, cozy and beautiful in this festive young fashion.

For Miss Keep-the-Home-Beautiful we've specially designed a pair of really different aprons. One is the kind to wear when actually doing kitchen chores, the other is a dressy model—so pretty you will make a darling hostess. Sew-Your-Own sends these out in one package but Santa may split them up, so don't feel slighted. Miss K-T-H-B, if your stocking gives forth only one—either the tea time model or the all-around-the-clock style.

For the Very Young.

If you're a very young lady you may find Gift No. 1393 or Gift Set No. 1423 packed neatly in your stocking one fine morning soon. The former, a dress plus dainty shorts, will be a peachy combination to wear to parties when you want to be "dressed up swell." The Temple Trio, a hat, scarf and muff set, was designed to put a little "Hollywood" in your Christmas. It's as bright and cheerful as you could wish for. Hope you're the winner, little lady!

The Patterns.

Pattern 1210 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 (full length) requires 5½ yards of 39 inch material; in medium length 5¼ yards.

Pattern 1422 is designed for

sizes Small (34-36), Medium (38-40), and Large (42-44). Plain apron requires 1½ yards of 35 inch material for medium size. The dressy style requires 1½ yards of 39 inch material for medium size, plus 4 yards of machine ruffling for trimming, as pictured.

Pattern 1393 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern Set 1423 is designed for sizes Small (18 in. head size), Medium (20 in. head size), and Large (21½ in. head size). The ensemble, medium size, requires 1½ yards of 54 inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Drive, 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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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with 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-laden 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—no bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Miltex Tablets (known throughout the country as the original Miltex of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shown you what your skin specialist sees) . . . all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer and the relief you want. (Adv.)

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracle cleans for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

Save Your Money! You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Miltex Tablets (known throughout the country as the original Miltex of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shown you what your skin specialist sees) . . . all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCT, Inc. 4482—23rd St. Long Island City, N.Y. Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name.....
Street Address.....
City..... State.....

The School Bell

Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

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

CHATTER

To be in season maybe the football boys should have invited the basketball team to their supper last Tuesday night. But then we've heard of football banquets as late as January.

In some schools it's customary that freshmen wear skull caps. Here the idea is carried out by the fresh young feminine athletes.

By the painful facial expressions and unsteady gait of most of the students the latter part of last week, one would imagine that most of them were suffering from a siege of six weeks tests. Right?

Perhaps it's a good thing you did.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon

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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:
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Office in Lumber Co. Building
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Residence Phone — 140-F3

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Tonsorial Artist

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MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FIRST CLASS

Shoe Repairing

City Shoe Shop

ALBERT TOUSCH
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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

n't go on the hike, Miss Finch and MacDonald. They rolled all the way down a hill.

The new yell leaders are coming fine. Keep it up.

Although battle ships are christened with champagne, the teachers and board members found coffee appropriate with which to christen the new school dishes last Monday night.

Did you ever hear of "ping ponk"? That's what one junior thinks they play around here!

Mr. Smith — just how many cups of ice cream did you consume at the freshman party? Speaking of the party — "Killer" Simmons made his singing "debut" as a member of the vocal quartet on the amateur program, and was most enthusiastically received. The quartet was composed of Bud St. Arno and guitar, Charles Burbank, Arthur Gerard, and "Killer" Simmons.

NAMES, WE HAVE THEM

East Jordan has upset all precedent! Although Mary has been traditionally the favorite of all girls names, in this high school there are only two Mary's!

A recent survey of the school registration cards proved that parents seem to live to name their girls Dorothy or Helen, with Anna, Margaret, or Alice as alternates; and their boys William. The favorite American name, John, ranks after William and Robert. The names James, Francis, Glen, Charles, and Harry are "runners-up."

The sophomore class is the most original having sixty-seven different names, while the freshmen have fifty-seven; the Juniors, fifty-four; and the seniors a variety of only fifty-one.

Double titles, which are coming into style again find Marie as East Jordan High School's most popular second name, followed by Mae (spelled both Mae and May), Irene, and Louise. The boys don't bother with such frivolities as being called by double "monikers."

EAST JORDAN vs. PELLSTON

The East Jordan team was defeated for the second time in this year's season by a fast quint from Pellston a week ago Wednesday night. Nevertheless, Cohn's men gave them a good scrappy game. The score at the half was 10 to 10 and it was anybody's game when the boys walked off the floor.

In the second half Pellston got a lead and managed to hold it until the game was over, making the final score 23 to 32 in favor of Pellston.

Despite the outcome, the game was a very exciting one to watch with many unexpected upsets and pileups.

A SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday celebration was held last Saturday night for John Ter Wee, band instructor, at his home. Fifteen members of the band met to serenade him and present him with two gifts, a pair of gloves and a scarf.

The students met across from Mr. Ter Wee's home, and at 6:15 tiptoed to the front porch and sang "Happy Birthday." They were asked into the house and everyone had an enjoyable time. A short speech was given by Benny Clark followed by the presentation of the gifts. One of the high lights of the evening was the playing of a few numbers by Mr. Ter Wee on the sweet potato.

FACULTY HONORS BOARD

As usual, the teachers have the first inning! Not to be outdone, they took it upon themselves to be the first to initiate the new dishes! No dishes were broken (we hope) but quite a festive occasion was made of said initiation!

The festivities took place last Monday, December 6, when the faculty entertained the school board members and their wives at a dinner held in the gym.

The tables, in a horse-shoe form, were very attractively decorated by Mrs. Leitha Larsen. The main center piece was a gaily bedecked yuletide tree — the other table decorations were small snowy-white reindeer. Bright red nut cups were at each place and favors were candy canes.

The dinner, which consisted of Baked ham with pineapple, escalloped potatoes, lime vegetable Jello, rolls, ice cream, cake, coffee, was under the supervision of Miss Smitten.

Miss Margaret Staley had charge of the evening's entertainment which included group singing, bingo games, and dancing.

GIRLS ORGANIZE TEAMS

Seventeen senior high girls signed up to play basketball every available afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Leitha Larsen. Their first practice was last Wednesday at 4:00 when ten members were present. An attempt is being made to organize class teams. Class teams have been organized in both seventh and eighth grades. They play on Monday and Thursday, sixth and eighth hours, respectively.

BASKETBALL JABBER

Four new cheerleaders made their appearance last Wednesday night at the Pellston game. They are Glen Trojanek, Bud Bugai, Blanche Davis, and Lillian Peterson.

E. J. STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

Several East Jordan students have

been very outstanding in 4-H work this year. Miss Jessie McDonald, senior, was chosen 1937 canning champion of Charlevoix county by the county agent and state club leader for the records she submitted in the National 4-H canning contest. Irene Brintnall won a trip to the national livestock exposition in Chicago. She was there all last week. Irene served as leader of the 4-H sewing club last year. John Ter Avest, president of the local F. F. A. chapter, also won a trip to the national livestock shows by submitting his F. F. A. reports. Funds for his trip were furnished by the Alpina Exchange Club. These students are members of the senior class.

CLASS NEWS

The Home Economics II class have just finished making wool dresses. Their descriptions are as follows:—

Fay Barrick — Made of red wool flannel, princess style. The buttons down the front are covered with material of dress. The dress also has a detachable collar.

Jean Campbell — Light blue wool crepe made in princess style with wine zipper down the front as trimming.

Elaine Hosler — A roman stripe ie and sash on navy blue crepe. The style is very plain.

Alta Knapp — Jacket and skirt, each having matching pleats. It is made of royal blue wool flannel.

Marjorie Mayville — Rust taffeta



AFTER MANY YEARS

They were very much in love, but there came a day when they had a bitter quarrel and parted, each resolving never to see the other again. Years passed, and they had almost forgotten the little love affair, when they met at a dance.

The man felt embarrassed, but said softly, "Why, Muriel!"

She looked at him indifferently. "Let me see," she said calmly, "was it you or your brother who used to be an admirer of mine?"

"I really don't remember," he replied, affably. "Probably my father."

Unhappy Highwaymen

"Any highwaymen in Crimson Gulch?" said the commercial traveler.

"A few," answered Cactus Joe. "You can see their dust a quarter of a mile up the road."

"What are they running a way from?"

"You. The last high-power salesman that hit the village left the boys so tied up with monthly installments that they won't be able to pay for years to come."

An Advantage Utilized

"What did the editor say when you read your poem to him?"

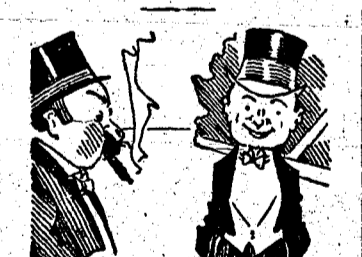
"I can't repeat it," replied Mr. Penwidge. "But I will say that in his choice of language he took every advantage of the fact that his words were not intended for print."

Placing the Blame

"Have women improved politics?"

"Not yet," answered Miss Cayenne. "Men have been musing it up for so many centuries, it's a little hard to do anything with it."

FREE DELIVERY



"That pretty singer out front must use a good many stamps writing to her admirers."

"Oh, no, her voice carries her notes!"

Making It Pay

Two friends met. One of them had his arm broken in a motor accident and was carrying it in a sling.

"Say," asked the first, "It's too bad about your arm! How long will you have to carry it in a sling?"

The injured man shrugged. "There's a slight difference 'of opinion about that," he replied. "My doctor says two weeks—and my lawyer says twelve."

Call the Grocer

Mrs. Bordes—The coffee, I am sorry to say, is exhausted, Mrs. Phanz.

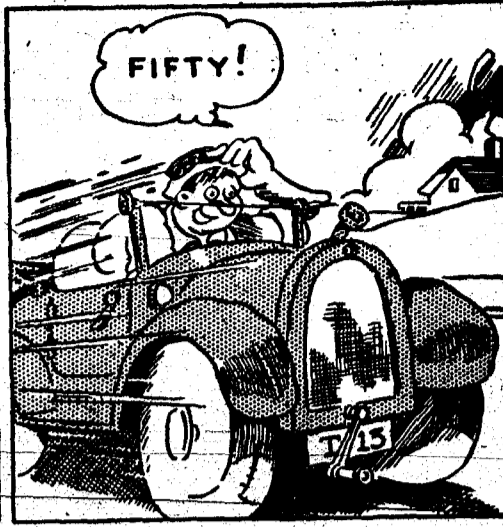
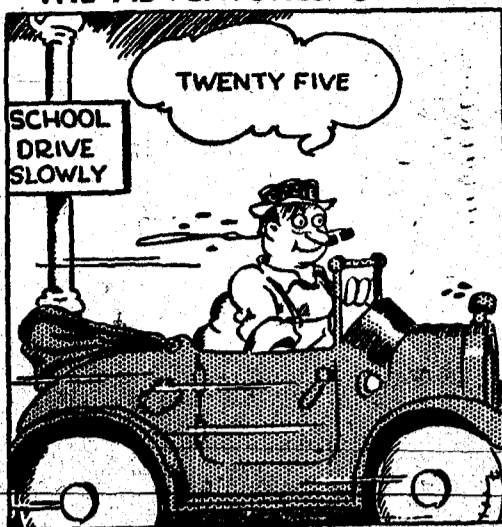
Boarder—Yes, poor thing. I've noticed this past month that it hasn't been strong.

Revealing

Old Lady—The minister doesn't bring his little girl to church now.

Vergar—No; the one Sunday her mother brought her, she said right out loud, "Why mamma, you never let pop do all the talking at home!"

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



blouse trimmed with gold buckle and buttons and a dark brown flannel gored skirt.

Helen McCoolman — A green and brown plaid made into a two piece dress. A peplum blouse with a plain skirt.

Ada Metcalf — Green and brown plaid with worsted skirt, and a light green blouse trimmed with dark green thread with slightly puffed sleeves.

Jean Ranney — A light blue princess style, opening down the front with covered buttons. This dress is made in wool flannel.

Edna Reich — A slightly flared skirt and plain blouse made of dark wine wool flannel.

Wilma Russell — Wool flannel, one piece dress, dark rust in color and made with a flared skirt.

Madeline Shay — Blouse made of light blue silk, trimmed with darker blue and a skirt of royal blue having a narrow band on top.

Bertha Stanek — A coat dress

made of dark brown wool crepe, a fitted waist and flared skirt, two inside pockets decorating the waist, and rust colored buttons down the front.

Dorothy Stanek — An all around dress made of a bright blue wool crepe with rust wool crepe collar and belt. Fashionable bow at the neck and belt that ties. Buttons on front of waist and a plain skirt.

Shirley Sturgell — Forest green flannel trimmed with green plaid. Plain skirt. The waist is green with plaid yoke. A plain tie collar and plaid tie belt. Covered buttons on waist.

Jennette Ter Avest — A navy blue jigger box coat, hanging loose from the shoulders. She also chose a navy blue plaid skirt.

Dorothy Thomas — The latest — made of medium blue, check design, all wool crepe for all around wear. The new high neckline with a bow collar and belt tying in a bow, made of contrasting rust wool crepe, but-

tons down to waist, plain skirt. Patricia Vance — Royal blue, trimmed with small gold buttons down the front. Princess style, escalloped collar, pleats in front and back.

PING PONG

The East Jordan team played its second ping pong match of the year last week.

Mr. Roberts took six of his best players to Boyne City to play a return match. The results were as follows:—

Richard Saxton won two games against Rex Davis 21-10, 21-9.

Galen Seiler, two out of three against Gondzar 21-5, 22-20.

Ernest Mockerman, two against Lockman 21-14 and 22-20.

Clyde Green lost two out of three from Lockman 14-21, 21-14, 13-21.

LaVern Archer lost to Smith 21-14, 19-21 and 19-21.

Clifford Ayers lost to Gondzar 20-22 and 14-21.

Fire on Your Farm Your Own Fault

Expert Names
Chief Reasons
For Home Fires
Care Will Almost Eliminate
Tremendous Loss to
Farmers, He
Declares

By SHERMAN V. COULTAS

Illinois State Fire Marshal

Fire in your own home is your own fault.

Especially is that true on the farm, where the farmer, usually far away from adequate organized fire protection, must realize his own responsibility to himself, his family and his property.

Yet the national farm fire loss remains an unanswered national problem. Farm fires cost this country more than \$100,000,000 a year—more than a third of a million dollars for every working day. The appalling loss of life from farm fires is between 2,000 and 3,500 every year. When the toll of fires in rural communities is added to that of farms, the figures are more than doubled. If there were not to be, during the coming year, a single fire in any city in the United States, seventy per cent of our national fire loss would still occur because seven dollars out of every ten dollars of property value wiped out by fire takes place either on farms or in rural communities.

That's the problem which the farmer faces today—a problem greater than any that can be solved for him in the halls of Congress or anywhere else. The farmer can solve it himself by becoming his own fire prevention expert, by inspecting his house and property today and from now on at frequent regular intervals and by adopting fire-prevention equipment and methods in construction that will reduce the hazards.

Almost fifty per cent of farm fires occur in dwellings. There are five principal factors which cause dwelling house fires. Each can be almost completely eliminated by thought and care at the expenditure of little time and no extra money. These factors are:

1—Rubbish Fires—A great number of fast spreading fires in farm dwellings have been traced to the accumulation of needless and worthless rubbish in cellars, attics and closets of homes. Make plans today to provide covered metal cans or barrels for the collection of rubbish and to have it removed regularly. The rubbish



should be burned in an incinerator made of sheet metal or heavy, small mesh wire as far away from the house and barn as possible. Ashes must never be placed in anything but metal receptacles.

2—Sparks on Roofs—There are still far too many farm homes in the United States, especially in the Middle West, covered with wood shingles instead of fire-resistant roof covering. No wood shingles, even the best grade, will resist sparks, especially when tinder-dry from continuous exposure.

A small spark from the chimney lighting on a wooden roof frequently results in the entire destruction of the farm dwelling and, as a result of flying embers, of the barn as well. Fire-resistant roofings are available in the same price fields as wood shingles. Many cities today require fire-resistant roofings for all buildings. But such protection is even more important to the farmer and rural resident than to the city dweller. Remember this detail for your safety: Sparks on roofs and defective chimneys cause more than one-half of fires in farm and rural dwellings.

3—Fires from Chimneys—See that your chimney has been well built and is kept clean. Then it will not be a

fire hazard. Chimneys that are defective or dirty cause nearly one-third of the dwelling fires in farm and rural property. Point-up any holes in the chimney where mortar has crumbled away. Keep the smoke pipes clean. Protect them where they pass through a combustible partition. Protect open fireplaces by substantial screens. Always check the house heating plant carefully before retiring for the night.

4—Use Matches Carefully—Failure to do this causes much loss of life in homes. Use safety matches. Keep them where small children cannot reach them. Do not smoke in barns, garages or attics. And never smoke in bed. Step on a discarded butt always.

5—Store and Handle Gasoline and Kerosene Carefully—Hundreds of people, especially on farms, will lose their lives by using kerosene or gasoline to quicken fires in stoves. Home dry-cleaning with gasoline or naphtha is dangerous. If dry-cleaning must be done in the home, safe solutions are available. Gasoline vapor is invisible but, when mixed with air in right proportions, it is highly explosive. Gasoline and kerosene should always be stored a safe distance from any building.