

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937.

NUMBER 51

Township Community Meetings

SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM ELECTS CHARLES D. SHEPARD CHAIRMAN

The Charlevoix County Soil Conservation Program has been organized for the new year of 1938. The election of officers from the eight communities took place on November 30, December 1, 2 and 3. The newly elected Board of Directors met on Monday, December 6, and elected the officers to administer this highly important agricultural program.

At each one of the township community meetings, County Agent Melencamp first of all discussed briefly the 6 big objectives in the program. The speaker was unable to give any definite information relative to the features of the new program as at this time they had not been announced. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration is endeavoring to bring to agriculture parity prices, to pass legislation for the purpose of carrying over surplus production in years of abundance to use in lean years when production is at a low ebb, which it is hoped will be of mutual advantage to both producer and consumer. Another objective is that conservation of the soil is vitally important to the nation and of course is the keynote of the entire program. That farmers ought to be assured of security of tenure of the farms they occupy. The 5th point is the recommendations that farmers cooperative movements must be maintained and enlarged, and 6th that the family size farm or smaller unit should be included in any agricultural program.

At the Board of Directors meeting held in the Boyne City Post Office on December 6, there were present the eight newly elected members of the Board who are the chairmen of the respective communities. Mr. C. W. Wing, district fieldman, was present and discussed the organization of the program. After adopting the articles of association the election of officers resulted in the following being selected to administer the new program.

Charles D. Shepard, Boyne City, President.

Fred W. Willis, Charlevoix, Vice-President.

Walter H. Henley, Charlevoix, Third Member.

Peter A. Jensen, Walloon Lake, First Alternate.

Herbert E. Gould, East Jordan, Second Alternate.

The county committee consists of the president, vice president and third member, and really have direct supervision of all details pertaining to the program, supported and approved by the entire Board of Directors. The county committee then selected Norrine L. Porter as the secretary-treasurer of the county association. She has been employed in the office for the past two years and thus has the proper background and experience to handle this important position.

Following are the names of the township committeemen for the new year. The first named of course being chairman and automatically a member of the county Board of Directors.

Pay Township:
H. L. Smith, chairman, Petoskey.
B. Taylor, 3rd member, Boyne City
W. D. Burmeister, alternate, B. City

Boyne Valley, Chandler and Hudson:
E. Topolinski, chairman, Boyne City
C. R. Clark, vice-chairman, Boyne Falls
P. Dobiniak, 3rd mem'r, Boyne Falls
R. McKee, 1st alternate, Boyne Falls
H. Korhase, 2nd al., Boyne City

Eveline Township:
H. E. Gould, chairman, East Jordan.
A. Carlson, vice-ch., East Jordan.
W. C. Howe, 3rd mbr., East Jordan.
O. Saunders, 1st al., Charlevoix.
J. Noble, 2nd al., East Jordan.

Hayes and Charlevoix:
F. Willis, chairman, Charlevoix.
E. Lewis, v-chairman, Charlevoix.
L. Sneathen, 3rd mbr., Charlevoix.

**T. Smith 1st al., Charlevoix.
L. Sneathen, Jr. 2nd al., Charlevoix.
Marion and Norwood:**

W. Henley, Chairman, Charlevoix.
E. Greeney, v-chairman Charlevoix.
L. McGhan, 3rd mbr., Charlevoix.
C. Parsons, 1st al., Charlevoix.
C. Macho, 2nd al., Charlevoix.

South Arm:
C. A. Nelson, chairman, E. Jordan.
Col. Bennett, v-chairman, E. Jordan.
L. Addis, 3rd mbr., East Jordan.
H. Graham, 1st al., East Jordan.
E. Jensen, 2nd al., East Jordan.

Wilson Township:
C. D. Shepard, chairman, Boyne City.
C. R. Pearsall, v-chairman, B. City.
L. Roy Hardy, 3rd mbr., Boyne City.
H. Behling, 1st al., Boyne City.
Carl H. Knop, 2nd al., Boyne City.

Next week additional information will be published relative to some of the details of the new 1938 program. At the present time rapid progress is being made toward finishing the summaries of the individual farms in 1937.

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

THE VALUE OF A RAILROAD TO A COMMUNITY

(This is the first of a series of articles on local problems this news paper will publish in the hope that its readers will become better acquainted with the problems that confront out future as a City and will take an active interest in arriving at proper solutions).

East Jordan has been served for almost 40 years by the East Jordan & Southern Railroad. In early years the railroad, with the exception of transportation by water, was practically the only connecting link we had with the outside world. Over it was carried nearly all of the necessities and luxuries of life which the then residents of East Jordan enjoyed. In days gone by every child, man and woman realized the value of the railroad to the community. It is one of the purposes of this article to show that the railroad is still the main artery upon which we rely for our important and necessary contacts with the commercial world and hereby re-educate you, and all others who are or should be vitally interested to the fact that the railroad is still one of the major factors which give us our excuse for existence as a City.

When we speak of East Jordan as a community we intend to include all farmers who do their trading here either regularly or occasionally. Outside of the fact that East Jordan is a trading center for them the existence of East Jordan, and in turn the operation of the railroad, means very little to them. At least that would seem to be the average reaction without giving the matter more serious thought. On the contrary the railroad is just as important to the farmer as it is to the man who works in the factory or the business or professional man. The farmer must depend on the Canning Co. for a market for his crops. The Canning Co. couldn't exist without a railroad to ship its products. The potato buyer would find it difficult to ship potatoes without a railroad. The railroad brings the farmer his supplies — feed — farm machinery and many of the things he is using every day. The average farmer who lives near E. Jordan has some connection with the East Jordan Co-op Co. The Co-op depends to a large extent on the railroad for their means of transportation. At present the Co-op is a prosperous organization. Their prosperity can be traced directly to their large volume of business, especially in gasoline and coal. Without the railroad as a means of shipping in gasoline and coal the Co-op would not enjoy the present prosperity which is theirs. Only recent (Continued on Page Four)

State Highway Map Winter Edition Ready For Distribution

The winter edition of the official Michigan Highway Map is off the press ready for free distribution to motorists.

Winter scenes in Michigan, including those depicting snow and ice sports, dominate the reverse side of the map. Nine warning signs commonly seen on Michigan roads are also shown and explained.

The map side contains the latest corrections relating to trunkline highways brought about by new construction.

Copies of the map may be obtained without cost by writing to State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner, Lansing, Mich.

This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

"Christmas Bride," the inspiring new serial by Grace Livingston Hill, running in our feature section.

Picture Parade, the all-photo feature, offers advance information for Christmas morning mother on how to care for that new doll!

Scientists say we're now living in the Heliocene period, but Irvin S. Cobb says most of us thought it was a period of Chaos.

"The Birth of Jesus," an ever-delightful Christmas story told in the Sunday School Lesson for December 19 by the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist.

Should railroads be given the right to raise their rates by 15 per cent? William Bruckart analyzes the argument in his "Washington Digest."

National Association of Manufacturers asks "new deal" for industry through repeal of "unfair tax laws." Details in E. W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review."

Canners Take Fifth Straight

RUN UP AGAINST STIFF OPPOSITION AT KALKASKA

Coach Alex Sinclair's Green and White basketball team trounced the Kalkaska Independents there Tuesday evening, stacking up 47 to 31 for losers. The Canner quintet displaying a clever and fast breaking passing attack had their hands full to beat a fighting Kasky quint which proved to be the toughest opposition for the locals this winter. The team work of the locals was near perfect as the entire squad worked as a unit. When a man was in the open he was given the ball; this type of play is not witnessed very often in Independent basketball for in most cases a player doesn't look out for the other fellow.

The Sinclairmen again up to its high scoring tactics were a little inclined to loaf in their defence work as time and again some opponent would break into the open and loop one in, which might have easily been stopped with a little tighter defence setup. The scoring for the Canners was divided about evenly between Hegerberg, Saxton and Capt. M. Cihak. Wobby was high man for the losers with 13.

The locals will venture to Petoskey next Thursday evening when they meet in a return engagement with the Pott's Laundry quintet. The locals have an even chance of winning, but the law of averages will be against them as they will be seeking their sixth straight victory.

TEAMWORK ON TOP			
E. J. Canners (47)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak (c) l. f.	6	1	13
G. Saxton, r. f.	6	4	16
Hegerberg, c.	4	2	10
C. Somerville, l. g.	0	3	3
LaPeer, r. g.	0	0	0
Johnson, l. f.	0	0	0
Staneck, r. f.	1	0	2
Russell, c.	0	0	0
Bowman, l. g.	1	0	2
Finch, r. g.	0	1	1
Totals	18	11	47

Kalkaska (31)			
FG.	FT.	TP.	
Graydon (c) l. f.	3	1	7
W. Rowell, r. f.	0	0	0
Roenberg, c.	0	0	0
Nelson, l. g.	3	0	6
Carlton, r. g.	1	1	3
W. Rowell, l. g.	0	0	0
Johnson, c.	1	0	2
Wobby, r. f.	6	1	13
Totals	14	3	31

Referee — Schumsky.

MARRIAGES

Fisher — Evans

Miss Melba Evans of Bellairs and Raymond Fisher of Central Lake were united in marriage Saturday evening at the M. E. parsonage, Rev. J. C. Matthews performing the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Helen Fisher, sister of the groom, and Kenneth Cellner of Charlevoix.

Mr. Fisher is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the class of 1936.

The best wishes of their friends are extended them for a long and happy wedded life.

Christmas Program

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

Organ Christmas Prelude "Nazareth" — Gound

Hymn — "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Scripture Lesson "The Visit of the Shepherds" — by Ben Clark

Baritone Duet "The First Noel," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." — Faith Gidley and Anna Jean Sherman

Exercises by the Primary Department: Songs, "Christmas Bells," "In Little Bethlehem." Recitation, Connie Crowell. Song, "Away in a Manger," by Bonnie Hosler.

Solo, "The Christmas Song," — Clara Wade

Scripture Lesson, "The Visit of the Wise Men," Nancy LaLonde

Harp and Marimba Duet: "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Silent Night." — Suzanne Porter and Howard Porter, Jr.

Prayer — by the Pastor

Anthem, "While Shepherds Watched," — by the Choir

Organ Offertory, "Ave Maria" (16th century) arr. Franz Liszt

Hymn, — "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"

Talk by the Pastor — "The Name of the New Born Babe"

Hymn — "O Come All Ye Faithful"

Organ Postlude, "Grand Chorus" — John Winter Thompson

The School Bell



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill

Advisor — Miss Mary Carolyn King
Typist — Helen Trojanek

GERMAN BAND ORGANIZED

A few members of the large band have formed a German Band of seven members. They have a new German band book called "The Clown Band Book." This small group meets twice a week Tuesday and Friday during the activity period.

Students making up this group are Walter Shepard, Harold Carney, Willard Howe, Benny Clark, Robert Schroeder, Bob Crowell, and Arthur Ruda.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The band after working on a new march book called "Sweet Sixteen" is now practicing on "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "El Capitan" both written by Sousa.

At the Christmas party December 17, the band is going to play a new Christmas number, "The Messiah."

The orchestra has several new members in the violin section. They are: Margery Kiser, Irene Bugai, and Marjorie Mayville. Alice Pinney is the piano accompanist this year. The orchestra has a new folio, "The Symphonette Orchestra Folio," with many interesting numbers in it.

NOON HOUR BASEBALL

Several base ball games were played last week with Thompson's team in the lead. Scores are as follows:

Thomson 15, Ingalls 5; Seiler 3, Sloop 7; Seiler 13, Thomson 7; Sloop 2, Ingalls 3.

Standings for last week are —

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Thomson	3	1	1	.750
Seiler	2	1	2	.666
Ingalls	2	2	2	.500
Sloop	0	3	3	.000

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club, under its director Mrs. Leatha Larsen, is again constructing new articles.

First year members are learning how to mend stockings.

The second year group is making pajamas and slips. The fourth year members are working on bedroom projects.

The club members are divided into groups, each meeting once a week in the agriculture room.

MANCELONA GAME

Last Friday night the team played Mancelona at Mancelona.

Mancelona took the lead at the start of the game and was never threatened for it. East Jordan fought to the finish but the efforts were useless. The final score was 37 to 24 in favor of Mancelona.

FOOTBALL BOYS BANQUET

The long detained supper for which the football boys had been patiently waiting for almost a month came at last. At 6:30 Wednesday night the squad assembled at Al Ward's with minds full of enthusiasm but with their stomachs quite empty.

(Continued on last page)

Lisle M. Kinsey, 45, Passes Away Following Brief Illness

Lisle M. Kinsey passed away at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, at an early hour Sunday morning, Dec. 12th. He was taken with cerebral hemorrhage while on the streets of East Jordan Saturday evening and was rushed to the hospital.

Mr. Kinsey was born at Spring Arbor, Mich., June 4, 1892, his parents being Seth and Lena Kinsey. He made his home in and around Jackson, on Sept. 15, 1928, he was united in marriage to Mrs. Ida M. Price at Jackson. They came to East Jordan in November, 1932, and for several years past Mr. Kinsey has served as assistant at the R. G. Watson mortuary.

Besides the wife, deceased is survived by a step-son, Harold Price, of Hastings; his mother, Mrs. Lena Kinsey of Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Beasie Cross of Jackson and Mrs. Veda Day of Concord; and a brother, C. Lawrence Kinsey of Jackson.

Funeral services were held from his late home on Main St. Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 14th, conducted by Rev. J. C. Matthews, pastor of the M. E. church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Lena Kinsey, C. Lawrence Kinsey, Mrs. G. W. Atkinson and George Ruhlning of Jackson; Richard Day of Concord and Harold Price of Hastings.

East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. Install Officers

At the annual meeting of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., held Tuesday night, Dec. 14, the following officers were elected, appointed and installed:

Worshipful Master — Walter Davis.
Senior Warden — J. R. Clark.
Junior Warden — A. W. Carson.
Treasurer — Wm. Aldrich.
Secretary — G. W. Bechtold.
Chaplain — C. W. Sidebotham.
Senior Deacon — Archie Howe.
Junior Deacon — James Leitch.
Stewards — W. M. Sanderson, and J. P. Seiler.

Marshal — S. J. Colter.
Tyler — R. P. Maddock.

Band To Play At Christmas Party This Friday Afternoon

East Jordan High School will hold their annual Christmas party at one o'clock this Friday afternoon. A program will be given in which the band will play a selection of Christmas numbers from the "Messiah" by Handel. Included in these numbers will be "Gloria to God," "He Shall feed His Flock like Sheep," "Behold, and see if there be any Sorrow," "O Thou that tellest good tidings to Zion," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." The public is invited to this program.

To Gas Purchasers

All gasoline stations in East Jordan will be closed on Christmas Day between 12:00 o'clock, noon, and 6:00 p. m. Open from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. on that day.

To South Arm Township Taxpayers

I shall be at the State Bank Saturday, December 18th.; Friday, Dec. 24th.; Friday, Dec. 31st.; and Saturday, January 8th, for your convenience in paying taxes.

LEDEN BRINTNALL,
adv. Treasurer.

Get Permit To Cut Christmas Trees

The person who drives into the country to cut his own Christmas tree may spend the holiday season in jail if he neglects to secure written permission from the owner of the land on which the tree is growing.

The warning is repeated by the department of conservation because of the severity of the penalty.

Cutting and removing Christmas trees from state-owned lands will bring prosecution of all trespassers who are apprehended. No permits are issued for the removal of trees from state-owned lands and the law provides triple damages for the commission of willful trespass and the violator is also criminally liable.

According to the statute, no person shall cut, remove or transport within this state for decorative purposes or for sale, Christmas trees, evergreen boughs, or other wild trees, shrubs or vines without the written consent of the owner of the land on which the same were grown. The law provides a penalty of not less than \$25 nor more than \$500 or a period not to exceed three months, or both, for failure to secure a permit.

Plan To Visit Rural Schools

DENTAL HEALTH EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Your District Health Department is launching throughout the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego, a Dental Health Education Program. This program will be carried out by Dr. Nelson, our Children's Fund Dentist, with the co-operation of the local dentists throughout the territory. Preceding our entrance into the county total enrollment in all schools of that county will be checked by at least three responsible persons of that county for eligibility regarding the Children's Fund Clinic. After the lists have been checked throughout the county, appointments will be made for talks in the rural schools and in those schools that are not to be examined by other dentists, the examinations will be carried on by Dr. Nelson.

At the completion of the examinations cards will be sent home to the parents informing them whether or not it is necessary for their children to have corrective work. Those who are not eligible for the Children's Fund Clinic will be given cards to take to their own dentists where it will be necessary to provide for their own dental work. The other children will be given cards entitling them to service at the Children's Fund Clinic.

Dr. Nelson has already finished Otsego County and will next work in Charlevoix County following which he will go to Emmet County.

The desire for 100 per cent dental correction for rural school children of Charlevoix County originated in the minds of the Charlevoix County Health League as a result of the work carried on in the Tainter School which for six consecutive years has obtained 100 per cent dental correction. Under the leadership of Mrs. Russell Barden, Chairman, a plan was drawn whereby all schools would help carry out this program. Mr. Palmer, Charlevoix County School Commissioner, has helped in carrying out these plans and deserve a great deal of credit for the work that has been accomplished.

It was decided at a meeting that a county Dental Chairman should be appointed and due to the excellent record of Mrs. Addie March who for six consecutive years has had 100 per cent dental corrections in the schools where she has taught, she was chosen for this position. Mrs. March organized the Charlevoix County Dental Council to aid in carrying out this project.

The Dental Health Educational Program will begin in Charlevoix County this week and Dr. Nelson has outlined the following schedule in which he will give talks to each school and in some school examinations will be given.

Appointments for Charlevoix Co. Friday, Dec. 17: 9 a. m. Leeb; 10:30 a. m. Ironton; 1 p. m. Grand View; 2:30 p. m. Ranney.

Monday, Dec. 20: 9 a. m. Afton; 10:30 a. m. Cedar Valley; 1 p. m. Knop; 2:30 p. m. Advance.

Tuesday, Dec. 21: 9 a. m. Tainter; 9:30 a. m. Walloon Lake; 10:00 a. m. Clarion; 10:30 a. m. Curfew; 11:00 a. m. Hetrick; 1:00 p. m. Beechwood; 2:30 p. m. Elmridge.

Wednesday, Dec. 22: 9:00 a. m. Lakeside; 9:30 a. m. Horton's Bay; 10:00 a. m. North Bay; 11:00 a. m. Undine; 1 p. m. Maple Grove; 2 p. m. Hopyard; 3 p. m. Murray; Bay Shore and Burgess.

Garbo and Ed. G. Robinson In Temple Shows

The pre-holiday week at the Temple is one of the outstanding attractions with several that top the "super colossal" category. The new Garbo vehicle, "Conquest," starting on Sunday, is the Motion Picture Industry's supreme achievement, with production figures totaling two million dollars, three years in time and the employment of thousands of extras.

Depicting the spectacle and splendor of the era dominated by Napoleon it pictures the world shaking high lights of his military and romantic conquests on a scale never before equaled. Other special attractions are listed with the full weeks schedule below:

Saturday: Dick Foran in "Blazing Sixes." Color Featurette. Cartoon. Latest News.

Sun., Mon.: Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."

Tues., Wed., Family Nites: Chester Morris and Leo Carrillo in "I Promise To Pay." Three Stopges Comedy. Color Cartoon.

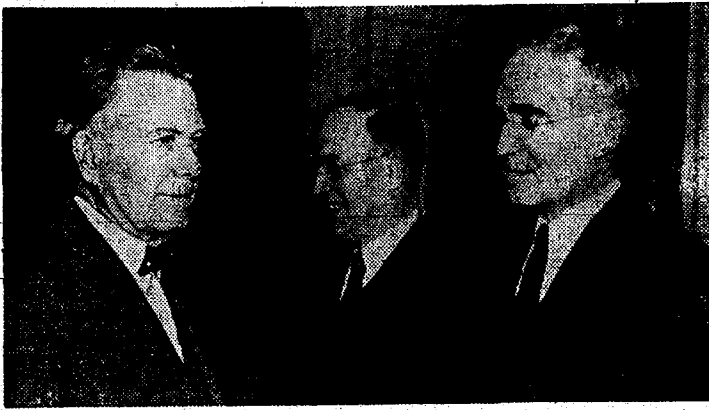
Thur., Fri.: Edward G. Robinson and James Stewart in "The Last Gangster." Wrestling Sport Reel. Special Comedy.

Stoned to death by the 18 women he made love to! Read this exciting true story in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

News Review of Current Events

INDUSTRY'S PLATFORM

Manufacturers Ask a New Deal for the New Year . . . Ambassadors Dodd and Bingham Quitting Their Posts



Pictured above from left to right are Senator William Borah of Idaho, Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska and Professor Henry W. Edgerton of Cornell University and formerly of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, as the professor was about to appear before a subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee. The committee examined the professor to determine whether they believed him a fit appointee to the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. He was suspected of not believing in the right of courts to declare legislative enactments unconstitutional. But he declared he now regarded such judicial review as a legitimate part of our constitutional system.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Industry Asks New Deal

AMERICAN industry demands a new deal for the new year. In its "platform for 1938" it asks the government to repeal "unfair" labor relations laws and "unduly burdensome" taxes which, it says, threaten to reverse "a century's trend of improved living standards."

The platform was submitted to the National Association of Manufacturers by Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill company and chairman of the N. A. M.'s resolutions committee, and was adopted by the more than 2,000 persons at the annual convention in New York.

Asserting that "the onward march of the American people can be resumed and continued only if American industry produces more so that all can have more," the platform declarations were grouped under these headings:

No employer should be penalized for failure to deal with any labor organization organizing, supporting or maintaining a strike for illegal purposes, or by illegal means among his employees;

Employment, promotion and retention of employees on the basis of merit with due regard for length of service;

Legal and social responsibility of both employers and employees for their commitments and their acts. The platform condemned child labor and urged the enactment of federal legislation to support state child labor laws. Enactment of state legislation against sweatshops also was urged.

To promote free domestic competition based on private initiative and energy, the platform proposed limitation of government regulation "to the prevention of abuses inimical to the public interest, freedom from federal control of prices, wages and hours," fair taxes and "constantly increasing research to produce new and wanted products and new jobs."

Encouragement of private initiative; maintenance and extension of sound industrial practices; equitable employment relations throughout industry; creation of new and broader markets; constructive efforts to alleviate depression effects; sound government policies; co-operation with agriculture; peace.

Japs Enter Nanking

JAPAN'S invading armies reached Nanking and smashed their way through several gates of the city's wall. Their complete occupation of the capital was imminent. The Chinese put up a spirited defense in the suburbs and nearby towns but it was unavailing.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife were reported to have escaped in an airplane, which must have been a great disappointment to the Japanese, who are determined to capture Chiang.

Diplomatic Changes

SEVERAL major changes in the diplomatic service are scheduled for the near future. It was learned that William E. Dodd had resigned as ambassador to Germany and in Washington it was said that Hugh R. Wilson, now assistant secretary of state, would be given the post in Berlin. Dodd has found his duties difficult because of his admitted dislike of the Nazi policies and for some time has been regarded as "persona non grata" by the German government. He was a professor of history in the University of Chicago when appointed, and says he intends to resume work on a history of the Old South.

Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, ambassador to Great Britain, also

has submitted his resignation, because of ill health. His successor, it is believed, will be Joseph P. Kennedy, now chairman of the federal maritime commission and formerly head of the SEC.

Mr. Bingham recently returned to the United States to undergo treatment for malaria at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. The State department expects he will go back to London after the holidays to pay his official calls of farewell.

Profits Tax "Impossible"

REPEAL of the undistributed profits tax as a levy "impossible of equitable and effective" application to the complex and varied pattern of American industry, is recommended in a report published by the Brookings institution, based on a study of the actual effects of the tax on 1,560 corporations.

Prepared by Dr. M. Slade Kendrick of Cornell University, in cooperation with the staff of the institution, the study was made from data obtained from the results of some 3,600 questionnaires sent out by Senator Frederick Steiwer, Republican, of Oregon, designed to provide detailed case experience on the controversial tax as far as obtainable in the first year of its operation.

U. S. Steel Readjustment

THE United States Steel corporation announced formation of a new company—United States Steel Corporation of Delaware—to supervise a number of subsidiaries of the parent corporation.

The new corporation, which will come into existence January 1, will be organized with nominal capital. Benjamin F. Fairless will be president of the company and all the capital stock is owned and held by the United States Steel corporation of New Jersey. Headquarters for the management company will be at Pittsburgh.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board, in announcing formation of the new corporation, said that this was the final move in the vast plan of readjustment of the corporation.

Green Defies C. I. O.

VIRTUALLY admitting that recent peace negotiations between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. were a failure, President Green of the federation in a speech in Buffalo defied the Lewis-organization and predicted that real violence between the two rival labor bodies may ensue.

"Unless settlement is reached soon," Green declared, "the A. F. of L. will arm its forces and turn them loose against this raiding organization."

"Lots of people think the reason a settlement can't be reached is because some one has designs on dictating the policy of the American labor movement, and I sometimes think this, too."

"He, or she, who launches a movement which divides the house of labor is an enemy of labor."

Sixty members of the United Automobile Workers of America were arrested when they defied an order of Mayor John L. Carey of Dearborn forbidding the distribution of literature in a prohibited area at the gates of the Ford Motor company.

No Fraud by Mellon

THREE months after his death Andrew W. Mellon, famous industrialist of Pittsburgh, was exonerated of income tax fraud by unanimous decision of the United States board of tax appeals. The board threw out the fraud charges brought by the administration against the former head of the Aluminum Company of America and, by an eight to seven ruling, slashed the government's claim for additional taxes on Mellon's 1931 income from \$3,075,000 to about \$750,000.

GOOD TASTE

TODAY by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette © Emily Post.

Shall I Wear a Hat With Afternoon Dress?

DEAR Mrs. Post: We seldom wear formal clothes in our simple community, which fact I contend is no reason why the ladies here may not go to evening parties wearing afternoon dresses and no hats. Don't you agree with me? There are several new residents who have been turning up on such occasions with hats on.

Answer: The general rule is if you wear an afternoon dress (meaning a dress not suitable for general wear on the street) in the evening, then you should go without a hat, but if you are wearing a street dress, then you should wear a hat. But whether the hats you describe are bad form or not depends entirely upon their type. In other words, if they are an indoor type of hat, they are quite as suitable to wear with afternoon dresses as to go without. In fact, they are decidedly a fashion of the moment.

If You Cannot Dance and Talk, Leave Floor

DO YOU think it good manners for a couple to practically stop dancing on a crowded dance floor in order to carry on a conversation in which they are obviously very much interested?

Answer: If two people can not manage to dance and talk both at the same time, then I certainly think they should find a place off the floor somewhere to finish their conversation.

Week-End Invitation

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am just twenty-one and live with a woman who is not a relative and also not very broad-minded about this modern age. I'm always living in fear that I am going to suggest doing something wrong to displease her. A friend has asked me to go to New York with him over a week-end. His older brother will be with us on the train and I am to stay with his married aunt, who has invited me personally. May I go and will I place my foster-mother under any obligation in accepting this invitation? I believe in this case that is the one point that will annoy her especially.

Answer: You have received a DEFINITE invitation from his aunt and your foster-mother does not disapprove of this man (or of his aunt). I can see no impropriety in your going to stay with her. Your acceptance of the invitation will not put your foster-mother under any obligation whatsoever.

Wearing Diamonds

DEAR Mrs. Post: My husband has given me a diamond bracelet, which is simple in design but very beautiful. What I would like to know is on what occasions is it suitable for me to wear this bracelet. My husband would like me to wear it even to church, while I feel that perhaps it is intended only to ornament evening clothes, which unfortunately I seldom wear.

Answer: Again the vagaries of fashion! At the present moment those who have diamond bracelets wear them at practically all times, although the ones that are broad and composed of big stones are really only suitable on formal occasions, either in the afternoon or evening.

Seek Local Custom

DEAR Mrs. Post: Should the ladies pouring at a formal tea wear hats? Common sense seems to be the basis of your etiquette, and in my humble judgment hats at this time do not sound sensible.

Answer: This question is best decided by the arbitrary custom of each community. In New York, for example, a deputy hostess always wears a hat unless she is a house visitor, and even in this case she is likely as not to wear one. Neither dress or hat for a deputy hostess should be too tailored.

Shower at Home

DEAR Mrs. Post: My sister's friends have asked me to give a shower party for her at my house, since I have better space for having parties. The shower is being given because a baby is expected soon. Since they have asked me to give it, do you still think it would be unsuitable for a member of her family to do this?

Answer: If the two or three who proposed this party will send out the invitations on their cards, the fact that the party will be in your house is not important.

Flower for Groom

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am giving a party for a young bride and groom, and am sending the girl a corsage to wear at the party. Do men wear boutonnières on such occasions and do you think it would be nice for me to send the groom something too for his lapel? Answer: It would be very nice to send him a flower to match hers, or else a white or red carnation.

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington. — Much has been said concerning the complexities of modern civilization and modern business. Many times have we heard how closely agriculture is related to other industry; how general commerce and industry is interwoven with every phase of our life. There can be no doubt of this condition. No proof is required. Nor is it necessary to argue that when one section or segment of business is on its sickbed, there is a resulting bad reaction upon every other phase of commerce and industry to a greater or less extent.

With these fundamentals in mind, it becomes obvious that probably the most important development of a national character in the last few weeks is the appeal of the country's railroads for the right to increase their rates by 15 per cent. The details of their condition, as presented in hearings before the interstate commerce commission, show they are confronted with a crisis. Since they are under the rigid supervision of the federal government, the federal government is the doctor in the case. They will live or die by the command of the interstate-commerce commission.

The case they have presented shows, for example, that they have had to cut thousands upon thousands of workers off of the payroll; that they have been unable to buy more than one third of the customary annual purchases from other businesses, and that more than one fourth of all the railroad mileage in the nation is now being operated as bankrupt property—that is, the property is in the hands of court receivers.

So, advertising the observations of the first paragraph of this discussion: a gigantic industry can not run at a loss without resulting in a bad heart or partial paralysis in other industry. Higher rates are always opposed for the very human reason that none of us enjoys taking any more money out of our pocket than we must. Many lines of business oppose rate increases on the railroads because of the fear that it will reduce their volume of sales. But it occurs to me that in consideration of a question of freight rates and charges which the railroads make, we ought to think of their situation as we do of other lines of business. Our retail grocer is not going to sell at a loss; the druggist can not subsist unless he makes a profit however small it may be, nor is the farmer going to continue to produce unless he gets a reasonable return from his work. The only difference between these and the railroads is that the railroads can not raise their rates unless the interstate-commerce commission, a government agency, says they can do so.

Further, there is a tendency on the part of a goodly number of persons throughout the land to question the accuracy of statements made by business. No doubt you have heard, as I have, the remark that "you can't tell whether so-and-so's business is bad off or not. Big corporations can cover up and make black look like white." Indeed, while I was listening to one of the I. C. C. hearings in this case, a man in a neighboring seat made something of the same observation as I have quoted. My answer to him was in substance that none of the railroad officials would dare lie to the commission, even if they were so inclined, because the commission has access to every item of expense and income, even all actions of the management, of the carriers.

It might be added in this connection that officials of the interstate-commerce commission understand there is to be a request by the interstate truck operators for an increase in rates if and when the rail lines are allowed higher rates. The trucks are represented as slowly starving to death—but they can't and won't boost rates until their competitors, the railroads, charge more for their services.

I believe there is no better way to set forth the plight of the railroads, as presented to the commission, than to include here some excerpts of the statement made officially in the case by Dr. J. H. Parmelee. He is director of the bureau of economics of the Association of American Railroads and, as such, knows the details.

"Today," Dr. Parmelee said, "the carriers are reducing forces and are curtailing their purchases of equipment, materials and supplies. They are forced to do this because of the financial condition in which they find themselves. This retrenchment has a serious economic effect on employment, on the manufacturers of railway supplies and their employees and on all business activities. Such a policy with its unwholesome economic consequences only partially offsets the rising tide of costs."

Looking at the thing another way, one might call attention to federal appropriations for relief which have been in excess of three billions a year during the last several years. The figures given above show that the railway purchases—just one industry—have fallen off more than 500 millions, or about one-sixth of the relief appropriations. If the appropriations to aid all unemployed are only six times as large as the drop in railway expenditures, it is easy to see what an influence is wielded and why I have taken the position that it is necessary to consider the railways' petition from the standpoint of the country as a whole. We, as citizens, have a burden to carry whether it is done through the railways or through some other avenue. None of those rail workers wants to be without a job, I am sure.

The argument to the commission is predicated, therefore, upon rising costs, general expenses, and the dozen or so railroad presidents who testified before the commission stressed the fact that these expenses are out of control by the railroad authorities. Dr. Parmelee figured that these higher costs of fuel, supplies, wages and taxes had laid a burden on the railroads that is greater this year by \$664,789,000 than it was in 1933. The companies hope to get \$567,287,000 of this sum from the 15 per cent increase in freight rates, and the railroads of the East are asking that passenger fares be increased from 2 cents to 2½ cents a mile, which they think will bring in an additional \$47,500,000. From this it is seen that the carriers still will fall short of the full amount needed, but their argument, as I understand it, proceeds on the theory that they should not seek more of an increase than is sufficient to keep them from going broke. If the new depression conditions subside, there will be a larger volume of freight next year. That will enable them to make a profit. That is, a greater volume of business with the new rates will provide a profit unless there are new government taxes and other burdens laid upon them. In this connection, I looked up the effect of the social security and carriers' taxing act. Commission records show the rail lines are paying \$111,000,000 in taxes annually under these two levies alone, a burden the companies did not have two or three years ago.

"The railroads in 1927 to 1930 installed more than twelve times as many locomotives each year, nearly five times as many freight cars, laid nearly three times as many tons of rails and laid nearly twice as many cross-ties as they averaged in the depression years from 1931 to 1936. Capital expenditures for 1929 and 1930 averaged \$863,164,000 a year. During the depression years from 1931 to 1936, the average of capital expenditures was only \$206,813,000. "Similarly, the trend of railway purchases (of things they must use in operation), of fuel, material and supplies declined sharply during the depression years and never has returned to anything like normal. Railway purchases in 1929 and 1930 amounted to \$1,184,017,000 in each of the two years. In the five years from 1931 to 1936, the average per year was about \$559,000,000. In 1936, the expenditures in this direction were up to \$803,421,000. (Figures for 1937 are incomplete but there has been another decline because of necessary curtailment of buying.)"

Dr. Parmelee turned to the question of railroad receipts for their services. He told the commission that the depression years had left the railroads without any reserves. For seven years, he said, the railroads have been barely getting by, and pointed out that at no time between 1931 and 1937 had they earned more than 2.57 per cent on their investment as it is appraised by the commission. In three of those seven years, the records show, the railroads' receipts did not amount to as much as their fixed charges, a term which includes interest on their debts, taxes and required amounts for paying off parts of their debts. In other words, all they earned in those years was just enough to pay the people who work for them and buy the necessary fuel and operating supplies.

The argument to the commission is predicated, therefore, upon rising costs, general expenses, and the dozen or so railroad presidents who testified before the commission stressed the fact that these expenses are out of control by the railroad authorities. Dr. Parmelee figured that these higher costs of fuel, supplies, wages and taxes had laid a burden on the railroads that is greater this year by \$664,789,000 than it was in 1933. The companies hope to get \$567,287,000 of this sum from the 15 per cent increase in freight rates, and the railroads of the East are asking that passenger fares be increased from 2 cents to 2½ cents a mile, which they think will bring in an additional \$47,500,000. From this it is seen that the carriers still will fall short of the full amount needed, but their argument, as I understand it, proceeds on the theory that they should not seek more of an increase than is sufficient to keep them from going broke. If the new depression conditions subside, there will be a larger volume of freight next year. That will enable them to make a profit. That is, a greater volume of business with the new rates will provide a profit unless there are new government taxes and other burdens laid upon them. In this connection, I looked up the effect of the social security and carriers' taxing act. Commission records show the rail lines are paying \$111,000,000 in taxes annually under these two levies alone, a burden the companies did not have two or three years ago.

So it is evident that the rail lines are in a bad fix. They are confronted on the one hand with mounting costs of operation and on the other by declining receipts from the smaller volume of business. At the same time, it seems to me, the country has more than a passing interest in their plight. This is so because during the last two months, for example, close to 60,000 railroad employees have been laid off—out of work in the rail industry alone. With the decline of purchasing of supplies by the rail lines; other industry has suffered, has laid off men.

Looking at the thing another way, one might call attention to federal appropriations for relief which have been in excess of three billions a year during the last several years. The figures given above show that the railway purchases—just one industry—have fallen off more than 500 millions, or about one-sixth of the relief appropriations. If the appropriations to aid all unemployed are only six times as large as the drop in railway expenditures, it is easy to see what an influence is wielded and why I have taken the position that it is necessary to consider the railways' petition from the standpoint of the country as a whole. We, as citizens, have a burden to carry whether it is done through the railways or through some other avenue. None of those rail workers wants to be without a job, I am sure.

The argument to the commission is predicated, therefore, upon rising costs, general expenses, and the dozen or so railroad presidents who testified before the commission stressed the fact that these expenses are out of control by the railroad authorities. Dr. Parmelee figured that these higher costs of fuel, supplies, wages and taxes had laid a burden on the railroads that is greater this year by \$664,789,000 than it was in 1933. The companies hope to get \$567,287,000 of this sum from the 15 per cent increase in freight rates, and the railroads of the East are asking that passenger fares be increased from 2 cents to 2½ cents a mile, which they think will bring in an additional \$47,500,000. From this it is seen that the carriers still will fall short of the full amount needed, but their argument, as I understand it, proceeds on the theory that they should not seek more of an increase than is sufficient to keep them from going broke. If the new depression conditions subside, there will be a larger volume of freight next year. That will enable them to make a profit. That is, a greater volume of business with the new rates will provide a profit unless there are new government taxes and other burdens laid upon them. In this connection, I looked up the effect of the social security and carriers' taxing act. Commission records show the rail lines are paying \$111,000,000 in taxes annually under these two levies alone, a burden the companies did not have two or three years ago.

So it is evident that the rail lines are in a bad fix. They are confronted on the one hand with mounting costs of operation and on the other by declining receipts from the smaller volume of business. At the same time, it seems to me, the country has more than a passing interest in their plight. This is so because during the last two months, for example, close to 60,000 railroad employees have been laid off—out of work in the rail industry alone. With the decline of purchasing of supplies by the rail lines; other industry has suffered, has laid off men.

Looking at the thing another way, one might call attention to federal appropriations for relief which have been in excess of three billions a year during the last several years. The figures given above show that the railway purchases—just one industry—have fallen off more than 500 millions, or about one-sixth of the relief appropriations. If the appropriations to aid all unemployed are only six times as large as the drop in railway expenditures, it is easy to see what an influence is wielded and why I have taken the position that it is necessary to consider the railways' petition from the standpoint of the country as a whole. We, as citizens, have a burden to carry whether it is done through the railways or through some other avenue. None of those rail workers wants to be without a job, I am sure.

The argument to the commission is predicated, therefore, upon rising costs, general expenses, and the dozen or so railroad presidents who testified before the commission stressed the fact that these expenses are out of control by the railroad authorities. Dr. Parmelee figured that these higher costs of fuel, supplies, wages and taxes had laid a burden on the railroads that is greater this year by \$664,789,000 than it was in 1933. The companies hope to get \$567,287,000 of this sum from the 15 per cent increase in freight rates, and the railroads of the East are asking that passenger fares be increased from 2 cents to 2½ cents a mile, which they think will bring in an additional \$47,500,000. From this it is seen that the carriers still will fall short of the full amount needed, but their argument, as I understand it, proceeds on the theory that they should not seek more of an increase than is sufficient to keep them from going broke. If the new depression conditions subside, there will be a larger volume of freight next year. That will enable them to make a profit. That is, a greater volume of business with the new rates will provide a profit unless there are new government taxes and other burdens laid upon them. In this connection, I looked up the effect of the social security and carriers' taxing act. Commission records show the rail lines are paying \$111,000,000 in taxes annually under these two levies alone, a burden the companies did not have two or three years ago.

So it is evident that the rail lines are in a bad fix. They are confronted on the one hand with mounting costs of operation and on the other by declining receipts from the smaller volume of business. At the same time, it seems to me, the country has more than a passing interest in their plight. This is so because during the last two months, for example, close to 60,000 railroad employees have been laid off—out of work in the rail industry alone. With the decline of purchasing of supplies by the rail lines; other industry has suffered, has laid off men.

Looking at the thing another way, one might call attention to federal appropriations for relief which have been in excess of three billions a year during the last several years. The figures given above show that the railway purchases—just one industry—have fallen off more than 500 millions, or about one-sixth of the relief appropriations. If the appropriations to aid all unemployed are only six times as large as the drop in railway expenditures, it is easy to see what an influence is wielded and why I have taken the position that it is necessary to consider the railways' petition from the standpoint of the country as a whole. We, as citizens, have a burden to carry whether it is done through the railways or through some other avenue. None of those rail workers wants to be without a job, I am sure.

The argument to the commission is predicated, therefore, upon rising costs, general expenses, and the dozen or so railroad presidents who testified before the commission stressed the fact that these expenses are out of control by the railroad authorities. Dr. Parmelee figured that these higher costs of fuel, supplies, wages and taxes had laid a burden on the railroads that is greater this year by \$664,789,000 than it was in 1933. The companies hope to get \$567,287,000 of this sum from the 15 per cent increase in freight rates, and the railroads of the East are asking that passenger fares be increased from 2 cents to 2½ cents a mile, which they think will bring in an additional \$47,500,000. From this it is seen that the carriers still will fall short of the full amount needed, but their argument, as I understand it, proceeds on the theory that they should not seek more of an increase than is sufficient to keep them from going broke. If the new depression conditions subside, there will be a larger volume of freight next year. That will enable them to make a profit. That is, a greater volume of business with the new rates will provide a profit unless there are new government taxes and other burdens laid upon them. In this connection, I looked up the effect of the social security and carriers' taxing act. Commission records show the rail lines are paying \$111,000,000 in taxes annually under these two levies alone, a burden the companies did not have two or three years ago.

So it is evident that the rail lines are in a bad fix. They are confronted on the one hand with mounting costs of operation and on the other by declining receipts from the smaller volume of business. At the same time, it seems to me, the country has more than a passing interest in their plight. This is so because during the last two months, for example, close to 60,000 railroad employees have been laid off—out of work in the rail industry alone. With the decline of purchasing of supplies by the rail lines; other industry has suffered, has laid off men.

Looking at the thing another way, one might call attention to federal appropriations for relief which have been in excess of three billions a year during the last several years. The figures given above show that the railway purchases—just one industry—have fallen off more than 500 millions, or about one-sixth of the relief appropriations. If the appropriations to aid all unemployed are only six times as large as the drop in railway expenditures, it is easy to see what an influence is wielded and why I have taken the position that it is necessary to consider the railways' petition from the standpoint of the country as a whole. We, as citizens, have a burden to carry whether it is done through the railways or through some other avenue. None of those rail workers wants to be without a job, I am sure.

The argument to the commission is predicated, therefore, upon rising costs, general expenses, and the dozen or so railroad presidents who testified before the commission stressed the fact that these expenses are out of control by the railroad authorities. Dr. Parmelee figured that these higher costs of fuel, supplies, wages and taxes had laid a burden on the railroads that is greater this year by \$664,789,000 than it was in 1933. The companies hope to get \$567,287,000 of this sum from the 15 per cent increase in freight rates, and the railroads of the East are asking that passenger fares be increased from 2 cents to 2½ cents a mile, which they think will bring in an additional \$47,500,000. From this it is seen that the carriers still will fall short of the full amount needed, but their argument, as I understand it, proceeds on the theory that they should not seek more of an increase than is sufficient to keep them from going broke. If the new depression conditions subside, there will be a larger volume of freight next year. That will enable them to make a profit. That is, a greater volume of business with the new rates will provide a profit unless there are new government taxes and other burdens laid upon them. In this connection, I looked up the effect of the social security and carriers' taxing act. Commission records show the rail lines are paying \$111,000,000 in taxes annually under these two levies alone, a burden the companies did not have two or three years ago.

So it is evident that the rail lines are in a bad fix. They are confronted on the one hand with mounting costs of operation and on the other by declining receipts from the smaller volume of business. At the same time, it seems to me, the country has more than a passing interest in their plight. This is so because during the last two months, for example, close to 60,000 railroad employees have been laid off—out of work in the rail industry alone. With the decline of purchasing of supplies by the rail lines; other industry has suffered, has laid off men.

Looking at the thing another way, one might call attention to federal appropriations for relief which have been in excess of three billions a year during the last several years. The figures given above show that the railway purchases—just one industry—have fallen off more than 500 millions, or about one-sixth of the relief appropriations. If the appropriations to aid all unemployed are only six times as large as the drop in railway expenditures, it is easy to see what an influence is wielded and why I have taken the position that it is necessary to consider the railways' petition from the standpoint of the country as a whole. We, as citizens, have a burden to carry whether it is done through the railways or through some other avenue. None of those rail workers wants to be without a job, I am sure.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Prehistoric Lore.

DEL RIO, TEXAS.—According to the scientists, who have a great way of naming earthly phenomena without inquiring into the wishes of the phenomena, we are now living in a terrestrial era known as the Holocene period.

This will be news to a lot of people who rather suspected we were living through a stage which might be called Chaos.

Still, it's no wonder that the word hasn't got around generally yet, because this present era is quite a young era as eras go. It's merely a few million years old, which, to our true geologist, is the same as yesterday. Mention a few million years to him and he'll say "pshaw!" and just snap his fingers—like that.

I wonder if the authorities would pardon a suggestion from a poor ignoramus whose acquaintance with geology is largely limited to two of its surface phases, namely: Regular paved roads and those derved detours. When we consider most of the humorous illustrations and the bulk of the humorous text printed in the average smart magazine of today, and the even spicier lines heard in smart modern plays, wouldn't it be more fitting to call it, not the Holocene, but the Obscene period?

The Law's Long Arm.

THE long arm of the law—it's a grand phrase, isn't it? So mouth-filling, so satisfying to the honest citizen's soul!

It conjures up visions of unrelenting warfare against crime, inevitable punishment for the guilty. It's the bunk!

It's the bunk because of crooked lawyers; venal policemen; complacent prosecutors; soft-hearted or corrupted jurors; witnesses, bribed or intimidated; the law's delays; reversals of fair verdicts on foolish technicalities; a false sentimentality which forgets the widow and orphan of the victim and thinks only of the family of the killer; most often of all, abuse of the powers to commute and to pardon and to parole.

These days, when I see a sentenced offender handcuffed to an officer, I find myself saying to myself, "Chances are that fellow, literally or figuratively, is wearing that decoration only temporarily."

The Passing Years.

EVERY newborn year is a rosy prospect just as nearly every dying year is a dun-colored disappointment. But without revived hope what could we look forward to except being measured for a shroud?

It seems only yesterday when 1937 was busting in, a radiant, bouncing baby-child, his arms burdened with promises, bless his little soul! After several false starts, happy days were here again. Nobody was aiming to remodel the Supreme court. Senator Ashurst told us so, and didn't he know? He didn't!

Secretary Wallace, slightly assisted by Divine Providence, would immediately have the crop situation well in hand. Grass would grow only in the street leading to the almshouse. The Wall Street boys were expecting two suckers in every pot. And the song of the Bulbul was heard in the land—ah, the bulbul!

Within the 12-month the Republican party again would be a going concern. Well, if it's a going concern, the question is, where?

And now, laden with future gifts, comes 1938. How time flies! Why, before you know it, Sistine will be old enough to take a job with the radio and Buzzie will be signing testimonials.

Gambling Houses.

ONCE famous card-sharp—not reformed, but retired—said to me:

"Show me a professional gambling house where the roulette wheel isn't crooked, where any other mechanical device is on the square, where the operatives from the bosses on down won't skin a customer—call him a sucker, if you want to; the terms are interchangeable—and I'll drop dead from shock, because no such outfit ever existed nor ever will, not so long as games can be tricked, as all of them can, and gamblers are out for the coin, as they naturally are, and the hand is quicker than the eye, which it is."

Christmas Morning Mothers!



Picture Parade

CHRISTMAS dolls are producing many a juvenile "ooh!" and "aah!" this year. Betsy has a portable folding bath tub with undercloth and safety strap. Also complete changes of underclothing (really necessary!).



It's Monday after Christmas but wash day doesn't last long for the modern young lady with a washing machine. Thoroughly spoiled by modern conveniences, she uses a built-in wringer, folding ironing board and a dryer.



The Dionne quintuplets are three and a half now and Santa Claus has kept pace with the years of these international idols. Since they're not babies any more, he had to perfect "grown up" toys. Hence this see-saw on which Yvonne, Cecile, Annette, Marie and Emilie play under the eyes of a watchful "mother." As last year, the world-famous-quints will be prominent in 1937 Christmas doll circles.



Since dolls are always top favorites with the little mothers who creep downstairs on Christmas morning, whirling machines have been turning out thousands of them this year. Here is a mountain of arms and legs made of a rubber which scientists of the B. F. Goodrich company have made to simulate the texture of baby's skin.



Artificial eyes, ready to animate Christmas dolls.

Telling St. Nick



JACK and Ellen Dyson couldn't find a thing for which they could be thankful and merry this Christmas—Jack out of work and Ellen with so little in the house left for meals. But to make matters worse, shortly after Jack left, Ellen missed the emerald setting out of her ring. She hadn't worn it for a long time but it had been her great-



Jack and Ellen Joined Hands and Danced About in Their Joy.

est consolation—if the "worst came to worst"—it could be sold. And with it gone!

"Five presents here and they aren't from the five and ten, either, Jack! I know, you took my emerald to buy these, didn't you?" Ellen cried out, something she wouldn't have said had her nerves and patience not been frayed to the thin edge.

"You honestly think that of me, Ellen? If that's the way you feel, all right, think what you please!" Neither of them realized that they were hardly accountable for their mutual lack of understanding. Tears fairly blinded Ellen as she went out to bring in the little red hen, the last member of their little flock. She kept thinking that at least this, her last offering to the holiday dinner, was honest.

Then suddenly she caught sight of the familiar emerald—there in the little red hen's insides was hidden the gem she had thought poor Jack had taken. It took but a moment or two to wash up, snatch up the emerald and dash into the workroom where she went to her knees before her husband.

"Forgive? Why, Ellen dear, it certainly did look bad for me, no wonder. If I'd not been a stubborn fool I'd have gone on and explained myself. You see, darling, on the street today I found a packet of bonds and when I returned them to their owner, he gave me twenty dollars as a reward and after he found out I was unemployed, he offered me a beginner's job in his office!" Even an old grouch would have had to grin had he seen Jack and Ellen then join hands and dance about in their joy for a merry, lucky Christmas!

Western Newspaper Union.

Custom of Burning Yule Log From Scandinavians

THE Christmas custom of burning the Yule log originated among the ancient Scandinavians. During the period of winter solstice, they kindled great bonfires honoring the god Thor. This was at the feast of Juul. The Saxons and the Goths also celebrated a winter festival which they called Jul, and so we derive our expression of "Yuletide," for the Christmas season.

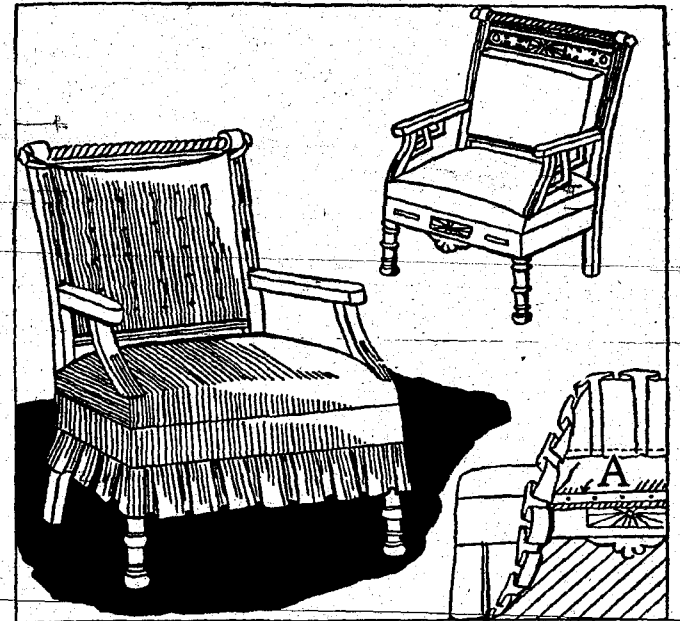
In the time of the feudal lords, the cutting down and bringing in of the huge Yule log, or "clog" as it was then called, was a ceremony of great importance. The old writer tells us that the Yule clog "was to be lighted with a brand of the last year's log, which had been carefully laid aside for the purpose, and music was to be played during the ceremony of lighting."

CHRISTMAS AND HOW



HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Making Over a Chair of the Ginger-Bread Era.

TO modernize the old walnut chair at the right the pieces under the arms were removed and most of the carving covered up. The padding at the back was removed entirely and replaced by a fiber board which was covered by a loose cotton filled cushion tufted like an old fashioned bed comfort except that the tied thread ends of the tufting were left on the wrong side. This back cushion was fastened in place with tapes that slipped over the knobs at the ends of the upper carving. If the knobs to hold the cushion had been lacking it could have been tacked in place along the top on the under side by using a strip of heavy cardboard to keep the tacks from pulling through the fabric as shown here for tacking the box pleated

ruffle around the seat as at A. A plain rust colored heavy cotton upholstery material was used for the covering.

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.

Worthy Inscriptions

Inscriptions on the Missouri capitol include the following: "The welfare of the people shall be the supreme law." "Let the state grow." "The will of the people shall be done." "Honor has its burden."

"Quotations"

Pleasures are satisfying in inverse ratio to their cost.—Bruce Barton.
Every great cause is embraced first by an aggressive minority.—Albert Einstein.
A nation can be judged by its humor.—Sinclair Lewis.
The loveliest rainbow is in our vision rather than in the sky.—Will Durant.
Try and be a champion in whatever line of endeavor you choose in life.—Jack Dempsey.
Do well and doubt no man—do better and doubt all men.—A. J. Jennings.
Wars are never won; they are only and always lost.—B. M. Baruch.



CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

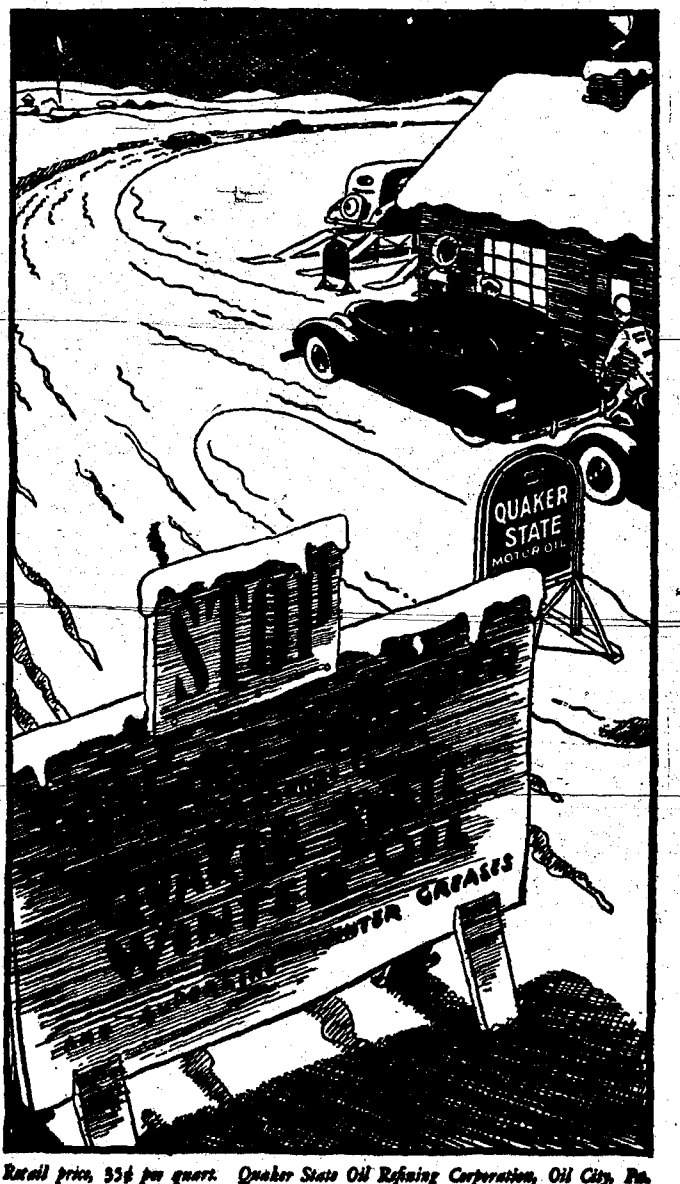
5¢ PLUG

We Are Favored

If you count up the sunny and cloudy days in a complete year, you will find that the fine day has come more often.—Ovid.

Lasting Portrait

A man would rather leave behind him a portrait of his spirit than a portrait of his face.—R. L. Stevenson.



Retail price, 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

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.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

After the heavy snowfall which lasted for several days, the mercury dropped to a real low point for this time of year, registering in some localities from 20° to 24° below.

Evangelical Lutheran church is having a Christmas program Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at the church in Wilson Twp. The Christmas services will be held Sunday, Dec. 26, at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek.

Luther Brintnall was a Sunday caller of Elmer Murray.

Ray Benson is on the sick list. Frank Kortanek was a caller of Frank Rebec's, one day last week.

The Cedar Valley School, with Ralph Josefek as teacher, plan on having their Christmas entertainment on Thursday, Dec. 23.

James Novak was a caller at Frank Rebec's last Wednesday.

Wilson Grange met Saturday evening, Dec. 11 as usual, with a fine attendance. The Grange presented Wm. Tate and Thomas Shepard with a silver star certificate for having been continuous members of the Grange for the past 25 years.

Mike Barnett of East Jordan called on Clayton Pinney, Sunday.

Zentral Clark returned home after staying with Al Warda of Cherryvale, for several days.

Rev. V. Felton of Petoskey was a supper guest at the Luther Brintnall home Sunday evening.

CAROL LOMBARD'S CAREER
TRACED BY PHOTOGRAPHS!

The picture-story of the early days and career in the film world is unfolded by a rare group of exclusive photographs occupying two full pages in the 32-page Pictorial Rotogravure Magazine. Get your copy of this fascinating magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

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. 213f23, ADAM SKROCKI. 49x4

HELP WANTED

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

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Young Sow, also Feeder Pigs. Write or see AMOS NASSON, East Jordan, Route 2, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Ironton. 51-t-f

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Good Farm Team MRS. JAMES ZITKA, R. 4, East Jordan. 51x2

FOR SALE—1937 Terraplane Coach, only four months from factory just like new. Save over \$300. East Jordan. K. V. DRESSEL, 51tf

EXCHANGE—Five-year old cow giving some milk. Would like to exchange for three tons of hay delivered. MRS. S. SULAK R. 4 East Jordan. 51x1

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—1931 Chevrolet Truck, 157 in. wheel base, Dual wheels, helper springs, closed moving van type body four tires like new. \$125 or will trade for good team. K. V. DRESSEL, East Jordan. 51tf.

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

New Years Eve. Midnight Show Gets Bigger

With talent rapidly enrolling the Temple management promises a New Years Eve program that will overshadow anything before attempted. There still remains room on the bill for several additional acts so if you intend to participate in the fun we suggest your entry be made at once.

Mancy Takes Game From Crimson Wave Cagers, 32 - 25

The Crimson Wave cagers, in quest of their first conference victory, took a 37 to 25 licking at Mancelona last Friday evening. The Jordanians, a lesser experienced quintet, put up a game battle in a futile effort to master the powerful opponents. Coach Cohn used several combinations in trying to find a machine which can act at ease when the pressure is high. The locals, a comparatively green outfit as yet, do not have the confidence in themselves to carry them ahead. Experience alone will teach them this lesson.

The Orange and Black built around an array of veteran material have a fine and clever functioning machine, who should be right in the thick of battle for the honors of the Class C conference. The winners grasped an early lead, which the Cohn men failed to threaten, leading at the intermission 21 to 13, Hardy, lanky junior pivot man of the winners was high scorer of the evening with 12 points.

Coach Harry Jankoviak's high school reserves looked impressive in handily trouncing the Orange and Black seconds 27 to 11. The local Junior High school boys were beaten out in the final seconds, losing 14 to 13 to the Mancey Jr. High quintet. The Cohnmen top off the 1937 year in sports as they play a fighting Harborite quintet at Harbor Springs Wednesday night.

East Jordan (26)	FG.	FT.	TP.
T. Saxton, l. f.	3	3	9
Antoine r. f.	2	4	8
Isaman, c.	0	0	0
Holley, l. g.	1	1	3
Gibbard (ac) r. g.	0	1	1
Bulow, l. f.	0	2	2
Cihak, r. f.	0	0	0
Strehl, r. g.	0	0	0
Bartlett, c.	1	0	2
Totals	7	11	25

Mancelona (37)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Turnipseed, l. f.	3	2	8
Thomas, r. f.	2	2	6
Hardy, c.	4	4	12
Ring, l. g.	0	0	0
Dickerson, r. g.	0	0	0
Bailey, l. f.	3	2	8
Webster, r. f.	1	1	3
Totals	13	11	37

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.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bright are the proud parents of a 11 lb. girl, Marilyn Kay, born December 7th. Mrs. Geo. Brown called on Mrs. White Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Stanek called on Mrs. Bricker Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and children visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Danforth, Sunday.

Miss Helen Stanhope spent Wednesday night with Miss Nellie Raymond.

WHAT DID THE SAVIOUR LOOK LIKE?

An article in The American Weekly, with the December 19 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, will point out that an exhibition of 1,000 paintings by artists of many nations shows a wide difference in their ideals... but evidence has been found that a real likeness of the Divine features based on a sketch by St. Peter in the Catacombs has inspired the Christ portraits of all ages.

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.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better." — Mrs. Mabel Schott. Gidley & Mac, Drug-gists.

THE VALUE OF A RAILROAD TO A COMMUNITY

(Continued From First Page)

cently the value of each stockholders original investment in that organization was doubled. Each stockholder benefited thereby in an amount equal to his original investment. That would not have been possible had we not had a railroad and will not in the future be possible should there cease to be a railroad.

A great many people in this day and age take too many things for granted. We know that the wheels of industry will keep on turning whether we here in East Jordan do anything about it. What we forget is, that, while the wheels of industry will keep on turning, they won't be turning in East Jordan unless we do something about it.

If all the industries in East Jordan were suddenly to close it would not be very long before our City would be but just a thin shell of its former self. The workingman is the backbone of our City and of every city. If we had no work we would have no workingman. Businessmen would not have customers to buy their merchandise, the bank would find it unwise to loan money to people with no prospects of the loan being repaid and professional men would be without clients to work for. A large number of people who would be thrown out of work would move. Property values would decrease. Our school system would suffer from lack of funds. In short, every single thing which today we take for granted would be affected in some way should what industries we do have be closed.

The railroad gives our industries a reason for an existence. Without a railroad it would be hard, if not impossible, to remain open. The railroad, then, is indirectly responsible for what prosperity we have enjoyed and our future prosperity is, to a large extent, dependant on it. Experience has shown that any industry, no matter how large or small, must have access to railroad facilities to connect it with the commercial world. Without such facilities the industry fails. It cannot operate at a profit or even hold its own when it has to depend solely on motor transportation for its means of providing supplies and shipping its products. The East Jordan Canning Co. and the East Jordan Iron Works are two local examples of such industries. In other communities not on railroads, foundries and canning companies, have tried to operate. They have, without exception, failed miserably and their failure in each instance can be traced directly to the lack of proper railroad connections. The East Jordan Canning Co. and the East Jordan Iron Works are no exceptions. They would fail if it were not for the East Jordan and Southern Railroad.

The railroad has three sources of revenue — freight, passenger and mail contracts. Passenger revenues in recent years have amounted to practically nothing. The revenue from mail and express contracts in round numbers is about \$2,100.00. Freight revenues and over \$3,000 per annum contributed annually by the stockholders pays the balance of the operating expenses. The railroad is a corporation with about 50 per cent of its stockholders living in or near East Jordan and 50 per cent living in the far-western part of the United States.

The non-resident stockholders have contributed each year to the better than \$3,000 deficit in operating expenses along with the resident stockholders in the hope that eventually the gap between the lumbering days and on industrial future for East Jordan would be bridged and the railroad would again be on its feet. From time to time the stockholders have considered applying for leave to discontinue operations but have withheld a final decision in the hope that an increased revenue would wipe out the annual deficit. Only recently the outlook for new business has justified their decision to continue operations. Their plans, however, received a severe, if not fatal, blow when the Railway Mail Division of the U. S. Post Office announced that they contemplated cancelling the contract with the Railroad and routing mail in the future through Ellsworth by truck. This, of course, means a loss to the Railroad of about \$2,100 annually which in the face of an annual deficit of more than \$3,000, which they already have would be more than the stockholders, especially the non-resident stockholders, would stand.

In short, if the present plans of the Post Office Department go into effect East Jordan will lose its railroad and in turn will find itself without industries or proper means for transporting farm produce and other necessities. East Jordan would become strictly a resort town with nothing but the resorter to depend on for means of earning a living. So many seemingly unimportant things in our daily lives are dependent on our railroad that it would most certainly be a rude awakening to a majority of us should we lose it.

As soon as the contemplated action of the Post Office Department was made known, several of our local business men contacted Senators Brown and Vandenberg and Congressman Luecke to enlist their aid in opposing the change. All three have been active in opposing the change and assure those who have written them that they will do all within their power to keep the Post Office De-

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms was in Gaylord, Monday, to attend the funeral of her grand-father, Mr. Bingham.

S. A. Brown of Petoskey was on the Peninsula, Wednesday, writing subscriptions for the Michigan Farmer.

Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, received a letter from his son Evert "Bob" Jarman from the T. B. Sanitorium at Howell, stating he is feeling fine, the best in the ward of 12.

Mrs. Crissie Sutton of Afton and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Summers, nee Christobal Sutton, of near Owosso, were guests of the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cowen and two children and Mr. John Prine of Petoskey were dinner guests of the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Wurn received a letter from Mrs. Geo. Weaver of East Jordan who was called to North Star to care for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, who were both ill. The letter said Mr. McKee was better, but still in bed, also that Mrs. Weaver might stay there all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and 3 sons of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and son of Boyne City were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Sunday evening. Walter, who was so terribly hurt in a car wreck some weeks ago is able to walk around now.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Layden of Pleasant View farm and Mr. Robert Hayden of Hayden Cottage were dinner guests of the Richard Beyer family in Chaddock Dist., Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm reports a robin at their self serve bird restaurant Saturday. The brave little fellow was covered with snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dornis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm.

There is fine coasting on Bunker Hill now and the youngsters are taking advantage of it.

The sub-bus was in service Thursday night and Friday.

Our faithful Pat failed to make the ridge road Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, but the snow plow went through Saturday afternoon and if we do not have another blow the cars can get through.

The cream truck got stuck near Tough's corners Friday and called Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm to bring the cream from the ridge to Wurn's corner.

Marion Russell of Boyne City is helping his father, F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm going out and back, morning and evening.

The special meeting of the Nutrition Club was to have been held with Mrs. Loren Duffy Dec. 9, but was postponed because of the storm.

partment from making the change.

No civic question of more importance has confronted our City for many years. The question put very simply is — Do we want the railroad and continue to enjoy the many advantages it gives us, or, do we want to lose it and try to get by as a strictly resort town? An expression of how each of you readers feels about the matter could best be made by signing petitions which have been prepared and can be found at the following business places: East Jordan Co-op. Co., Herald Office, State Bank, and City Building.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
SAT. ONLY, Mat. 2:30, 10c-15c. Eve. 7 & 9, 10c-25c
DICK FORAN, THE SINGING COWBOY
BLAZING SIXES
Technicolor Featurette — Cartoon — Latest News
SUN. MON., DEC. 19 - 20 Sunday Matinee — 10c - 15c
Evenings 7 and 9:15. 10c - 25c
NEVER IN OUR LIFETIME
A Picture To Equal This! Splendor And Spectacle... War And Revolution... Empires Trembling... The World Aflame...
GRETA GARBO — CHARLES BOYER
AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS
CONQUEST
TUESDAY, WED., FAMILY NIGHTS 2 for 25c
CHESTER MORRIS — LEO CARRILLO
I PROMISE TO PAY
3 Stooges Comedy — — — — — Color Cartoon
THURSDAY — FRIDAY DECEMBER 23 - 24
A Thunderbolt of Rocking Drama!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON — JAMES STEWART
THE LAST GANGSTER
HURRY — HURRY — HURRY
Colling All Amateurs! Send Your Entry In At Once For Your Spot on The North's Greatest Entertainment Event
NEW YEAR'S EVE. MIDNIGHT FROLIC
A Gala Stage and Screen Show To Start A New Year Right!
Celebrate — Plan Your Party Now!

BARGAIN RATES for Christmas Greetings



by LONG DISTANCE

Reduced Long Distance rates are in effect to most points every night of the year (7 P.M. to 4:30 A.M.) and all day Sunday. They save you as much as 40% of the usual daytime rate. This year, these same low rates* will go into effect at 7 P.M. the day before Christmas... continue through Christmas Eve... all Christmas Day and Night and all the next day, which is Sunday. A holiday greeting by Long Distance is the most personal gift you can give.

*Applying to calls within the United States and Canada.
THERE'LL BE BARGAIN RATES FOR NEW YEAR'S, TOO

EAST JORDAN TO:	3-minute Christmas Day rates	
	STATION-TO-STATION	PERSON-TO-PERSON
GRAND RAPIDS	\$.50	\$.85
ANN ARBOR	.65	.95
DETROIT	.65	.95
LANSING	.55	.90

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

GIFTS FOR MEN

It's Christmas Time at Hipp's

Give a man an O'Coat. Special prices until Christmas
\$15.00 \$22.50 \$25.00

Wool Flannel Robes
\$3.50 and \$5.00

Arrow Shirts, \$.00 - \$2.50

Mufflers, 50c - \$1.95
Ties, 50c - \$1.00
Mackinaws, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.50
Bradley Sweaters, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

C. W. HIPPIE
123 MAIN ST. EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Local Happenings

Louis Cornell of Levering was an East Jordan visitor last week end.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Merle Thompson, Thursday Dec. 30.

Lester Walcutt entered Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday, for surgical care.

H. P. Porter and Robert A. Campbell are business visitors in Lansing and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Filer, visited East Jordan friends first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bishaw have purchased the Lon Smith residence on State Street.

Isadore Kling was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Saturday, for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and family have moved to town from the South Arm District.

Mrs. Lance Kemp and daughter Ada May are visiting friends and relatives in Plymouth.

Miss Marian Hite arrived home last Thursday from an extended visit in Pontiac and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishaw left Wednesday for Pontiac where they will spend the winter.

Harold Frost was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Saturday night, for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulvund were Traverse City visitors, Wednesday.

Presbyterian Sunday School Class will hold a Candy Sale at the Lumber Co. Store this Saturday afternoon.

A. G. Rogers of Atlanta spent the week end at his home here. His son, George, returned to Atlanta with him.

Miss Jane Cihak of Muskegon spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr. and family.

Boys' blue Melton Jackets as low as \$1.69. Two sheeplined Coats for boys 12 to 16 years, \$2.98. Bill Hawkins, adv.

Last Call For Christmas Cards. The Herald has a few boxes on hand. When these are sold, no more orders can be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles and son Bruce are spending the holidays with Mrs. Miles' sister and husband in Kansas City, Mo.

The Mary Martha Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mason Clark, Friday, December 17, with a pot luck supper at 6:30.

Miss Ada Green has returned to Charlevoix after having spent several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rex Hickox and family.

Mrs. E. Lanway returned home Monday, from Rochester, Minn., where she had accompanied her sister, Mrs. Herman Schultz of Muskegon.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Finch, her mother, Mrs. D. M. Finch and brother Sam, plan on leaving Saturday to spend the holidays at North Liberty Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John TerWee plan on leaving this Friday to spend the holidays with their son and daughter and their families in Grand Rapids and Holland.

Members of the Birthday Club were entertained to a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. G. W. Kitsman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Davis, Saturday, December 11.

Mrs. Betty Koshoner, and Sammy Kling of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. A. Kling of Traverse City were called here this week by the illness of their brother, Isadore Kling.

Mary Jane Porter of Evanston, Ill., and Bill Porter of M. S. C., East Lansing, are expected this week end to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

A beautiful mohair 2 piece davenport and chair only \$29.50 this week. Dinning chairs, nice ones, \$1.00 each. Rockers from \$1.60 up. beautiful Buffet \$7.50, at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Friends of Allan D. Grigsby (brother of Mrs. James Gidley) will be interested to learn that he may be heard over WTAM each Sunday at 4 P. M., Eastern Standard time, on the program "Family Councilor."

Good Cook Stoves \$5.00 up, beautiful Porcelain Ranges, Porcelain Parlor Heaters, and other stove bargains on easy payments or you can trade in your old one at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Temperatures took a nosedive in and around East Jordan in the early morning hours of last Monday and Tuesday. At the East Jordan & Southern Railroad depot, Monday it registered 23 degrees below zero; Tuesday about ten degrees warmer, and Wednesday it rose to nearly twenty degrees above. From reports in other parts of northern Michigan, East Jordan seemed to be in a cold spot these two days.

Hardwood, Cedar, Hay, Corn and other feed at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, Anna Jean Sherman, Ruth Galmore were Traverse City visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel visited their children in Muskegon last week; their grandson, Norbert accompanied them.

Mrs. W. H. Malpass and son Billy and Mrs. W. E. Malpass were guests of Traverse City relatives first of last week.

Toys, Cutlery, Skates, Guns, Watches, Clocks, Musical Instruments, Clarionets, \$5.00 and up at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

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

The new Winter Edition of the official Michigan Highway Map may be obtained, without charge, by calling at The Herald office.

Mrs. Nell Blair returned home last Friday from an extended visit at Iron Mountain, Michigan, St. Paul, Duluth and other points in Minn.,

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence R. LaLonde Saturday evening Dec. 18. Christmas entertainment. Everyone welcome.

Cups and Saucers, latest style 10c Granite Panz 9c, Wash Dishes 9c; Aluminum Ware, pretty Pitchers, Silverware 10c each, and lots of such bargains at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Cups and Saucers, latest style 10c Granite Panz 9c, Wash Dishes 9c; Aluminum Ware, pretty Pitchers, Silverware 10c each, and lots of such bargains at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.

Last Wednesday evening the Gaylard City band, under direction of John TerWee, gave a public concert at the City Auditorium. Howard Porter Jr. of East Jordan, rendered a marimba solo, responding to two encores. At the close of the concert Mr. TerWee was presented with a traveling bag and leather jacket with the compliments of the group.



NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN THE CANDIES, NUTS AND STAPLE FOODS FOR CHRISTMAS TO AVOID THE HEAVIEST LAST MINUTE SHOPPING.

- Brilliant Mix CANDY, 50% filled ----- 2 lbs. 23c
- Best Grade MIXED NUTS ----- lb 25c
- Virginia Roasted PEANUTS ----- lb. 10c
- Clover Farm Coffee, Xmas wrap, 3 lb. gl's jar 99c
- PEANUT BRITTLE CANDY ----- 2 lbs 25c
- PARIS CREAMS CANDY ----- lb. 17c
- CHOCOLATE-DROPS CANDY ----- lb. 10c
- DATES, Pitted ----- 2 pkgs. 19c
- Clover Farm Seedless RAISINS, ----- box 10c
- Clover Farm MINCE MEAT ----- per pkg. 10c
- Libby's PUMPKIN ----- 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
- Lily PASTRY FLOUR ----- 5 lb. bag 18c
- Glendale SALAD DRESSING ----- quart jar 25c
- Glendale SWEET PICKLES ----- large jar 23c
- Foodland Golden Bantam Corn, 3 No. 2 cans 29c
- Cl. Farm Complexion Soap, Xmas wrap, 4 bars 19c
- COTOSUET ----- 20 lb. pail \$2.49
- TNT Yellow Laundry Soap ----- 10 bars 45c
- White Naptha Soap ----- 10 bars 29c
- SUGAR ----- 100 lbs. \$5.50
- MATCHES, Blue Star ----- 6 boxes 25c
- RICE ----- 5 lbs. 24c
- WHEAT CEREAL ----- pkg. 17c
- OLEO, Clover Farm ----- 2 lbs. 25c
- DeLuxe Toilet Tissue ----- 6 rolls 25c
- MILNUT (So rich it whips) ----- 3 cans 20c
- FIG BARS ----- 2 lbs. 25c
- BACON SQUARES ----- per lb. 20c

Three Specials For Friday and Saturday Only
 Clover Farm MILK, 4 can limit, ----- tall can 6 1/2c
 Glendale FLOUR ----- 2 1/2 lb. sack 85c
 Libby's Tomato Juice, 6 can limit, tall can 5 1/2c

CLOVER FARM STORES
R. K. GUNTHER East Jordan

Toys FOR GIRLS **Toys FOR BOYS**

WE INVITE YOU
 TO SEE OUR GIFTS GALORE
 A LARGER STOCK THAN EVER BEFORE.
 OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
 FOR A PURSE THAT IS TIGHT.
 GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES

WHITEFORD'S
 5c to \$1.00 STORE

Turkeys Wanted
 WILL BE BUYING TURKEYS AND CHICKENS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
 Dec. 17th and 18th
JOE KENNY East Jordan

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.

12:00 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., 3:00 p. m.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
 East Jordan

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

Sunday, December 19, 1937.
 8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
 10:30 a. m. — Settlement.
 8:00 p. m. — Rosary, Benediction.
 Saturday, December 25th, 1937.
 Feast of Nativity.
 6:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
 8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
 10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort
 Pastor

Sunday, December 19, 1937.
 11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service
 8:00 p. m. — English Service.

Union Gospel Tabernacle
 A Hour of Prayer For All People
 309, Main Street

An old fashioned Christmas Program will be held at the Church on Thursday evening, December 23rd, commencing at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. 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.

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,
 adv. 50-2 City Clerk.

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.

WELCOME

THAT NEVER WEARS THIN

The same friendly attention that you receive when you come here to open an account, you will find repeated in every transaction afterward.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN
 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Xmas Special

Set of Tubs Free

With Each New Washer Electric or Gasoline
 REASONABLY PRICED

HEALEY SALES Co.
 EAST JORDAN PHONE 184-F2

"Johnny - your dad's a wonder!"

Sunbeam DOUBLE AUTOMATIC

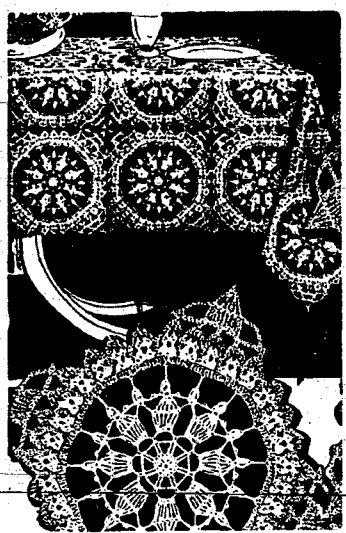
IRON MASTER
 THE FASTEST HEATING IRON MADE

Freedom from ironing drudgery! . . . that's what you give when it's the Sunbeam Ironmaster. The fastest-heating, easiest-to-use, most convenient of automatic irons. It's DOUBLE-Automatic with Thumb-tip Heat Regulator up in the handle — cool, easy to see and to set, conveniently marked for all types of fabrics. Weighs only 3 3/4 lbs. — mends tired wrists, aching arms, weary shoulders. The last word in an automatic iron. Beautifully streamlined with comfortable, wrist-resting handle. Complete with Sunbeam Master Cord and Plug set, \$8.95.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Lacy Cartwheels
Make This Cloth

There's magic in this two colored crocheted square—when it's joined into a cloth or spread, it looks like two medallions! Begin right away on the first 8 inch square. Its "repeats" will follow in quick succession for it is sim-



Pattern 1570

ple to do in economical string and makes delightful pick-up work. You may use the same color throughout, if you prefer. Pattern 1570 contains chart and directions for making the square; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used; a photograph of the square; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Favorite Recipe
of the Week

Cranberry Jelly With
Waldorf Salad.

ONE of the most refreshing tasting, and attractive looking salads is that of cranberry jelly and Waldorf salad. It is effective to use for a buffet supper and blends well with any meat, fowl or casserole dish that is to accompany it.

Select a good size chop platter and place the well seasoned salad in the center of the dish and around it arrange pieces of cranberry jelly. Canned cranberry jelly is convenient to use because it always jellies, is firm and easy to cut, and is available in most markets. The slices may be left round, cut into halves, quarters or into fancy shapes by using a special cutter. The following ingredients will be needed.

1 can cranberry jelly
2 apples
1 cup sliced celery
celery
mayonnaise

If the apple has lovely red skin you may prefer to leave it on; otherwise, peel the apple and cut into pieces. Combine the apple with the celery and blend with mayonnaise. You may like some salt added to the apples. Arrange the salad as directed.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

Millions to Billions

There was paid to factory wage earners in America in 1889 the comparatively small total of \$620,467,474. Because of an increased demand created by advertising for factory products the amount paid to workers had grown to \$11,620,973,254 in 1929.

For Chest Colds

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

WNU-O 50-37

Sentinels
of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The apt of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Look on Doan's Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE CHRISTMAS BRIDE

By Grace Livingston Hill

© Grace Livingston Hill
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Young Gregory Sterling, having made a fortune in the West, reluctantly returns to his home town, and takes a luxurious room at the Whittall House. In a park, he sees a girl sitting on a bench suddenly fall 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 entowing a hospital room in memory of his mother, for the free use of strangers, he finds a purse beneath the park bench where the girl had sat. Opening it, he finds it empty except for a letter addressed to Miss Margaret McLaren, 1456 Rodman street, with a blurred Vermont postmark. Reaching Rodman street, he talks to a disagreeable landlady, who insinuates Miss McLaren gave up a good job because of her boss' behavior, and that three weeks' rent is overdue. Gregory pays the rent. He then reads the letter, signed Grandmother, thanking Margaret for the money she sent. When he reaches the hospital to make arrangements for the engagement, he finds the patient improved but insistent 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 the idea of doing good with his money, and writes Rhoderick 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 the head nurse returns from a vacation, ignorant of the endowment room, and insultingly questions Margaret's rights there, and tells her to get out. Margaret, still weak, leaves and finds refuge in a railway station, considering her next step. Meanwhile, on a small Vermont farm, Margaret's feeble old grandparents worry about her and lament the wickedness of the city, and the need for Margaret to work there in order to pay the interest on the mortgage held by hard old Elias Horner. Horner arrives to demand full payment by four days after Thanksgiving. Back at the hospital, Miss Gowen discovers Margaret's absence.

He had spent much time in his room formulating plans, for he felt keenly that this girl would be suspicious of him if his mind appeared to be in chaos regarding his business. How could any man think in a noisy place like this? Thundering of trains, clang of trolley cars, whirl of motors, bang, bang, bang of fire engines, whistle of sirens.

He felt that the first and most important thing was to get that tired, sad little girl located in a comfortable room, and somehow provide her salary in advance so that she would be relieved from financial worry. Perhaps it was almost time to send more money to those old people who had written her that pitiful little letter he had read.

So he had taken out pencil and notebook and set down in order exactly what he had decided to do and what he meant to say to the girl about her salary. That was the most difficult matter he would have to deal with, for he foresaw that the girl would not be willing to be befriended. After much deliberation he decided to find out the normal salary for high-class work of various kinds and pay her a salary that would be sort of an average of them all. He would need help in so many different ways. Buying a house, furnishing it. Surely people paid big salaries for such work. He was sure the girl, from her whole dainty appearance, had good taste and would be worthy of a good salary for that.

He ate a hasty breakfast and betook himself to the big department stores, where he sought out heads of departments and asked a lot of questions. Therefore it happened that when the little French tele-

phone instrument in his hotel room ripped out ring after ring, it fell upon silent, unresponsive air, and word came back to the hospital booth, "They do not answer. Shall I keep on ringing?"

Miss Gowen had Mr. Sterling paged through the lobby, halls, dining room and writing rooms, but they said he could not be found. She was fairly frantic and ran back to her own hall, routing out the head nurse again, demanding more information about the disappearance of her patient.

The head nurse was coldly sarcastic, calmly triumphant, and when Greg finally arrived on the scene and went up to the room as had been arranged, leaving his taxi waiting outside, he found an agitated Miss Gowen, his box of violets still in her hand, confronting an icy superior outside the door of the room. There were tears on Miss Gowen's cheeks, angry tears, baffled tears, and a look of frantic despair in her eyes.

"There he is now!" he heard her say, and the head nurse turned to look laughingly at the man who had dared to invade her sacred precincts and disarrange her order of things. "She's gone!" said Miss Gowen to Greg, suddenly smothering her agitated face in her handkerchief. "Gone?" said Greg. "Yes, gone!" said Miss Gowen, catching her breath in a kind of a sob. "I suppose you'll blame me, but I never dreamed any such thing could happen. They drove her out while I was at breakfast. They told her this wasn't a memorial room and you had lied to her."

"Who did that, Miss Gowen?" asked Greg, his voice coldly steady. "Yes, gone!" said Miss Gowen, catching her breath in a kind of a sob. "I suppose you'll blame me, but I never dreamed any such thing could happen. They drove her out while I was at breakfast. They told her this wasn't a memorial room and you had lied to her."

"What do you mean, a girl like that?" asked Margaret's nurse, now thoroughly roused. "She was a lovely girl. I never saw a lovelier."

"You being the judge!" sneered Miss Grandon. "Well, we'll see whether the board of directors agrees with you when it comes to a showdown."

"This isn't a reform school and we don't keep our most expensive private rooms for young women who run around with strange young men who pretend they are paying for it, and tell lies about memorial rooms."

"But it is a memorial room," said Miss Gowen breathlessly, "the bronze tablet is expected to arrive today!"

"Oh, so that young fellow put something over on you, too, did he? I begin to see why they never made you a head nurse!"

Miss Gowen grew white with anger, and her eyes grew dark with indignation for an instant. Then she turned and strode away down the hall to the stairs and disappeared, while Miss Grandon watched her with a supercilious smile.

Miss Gowen inquired of every nurse and attendant who had been about during the last half hour, but none of them had seen Margaret McLaren, except a man down in the front office who thought he had seen a young woman come down the stairs a few minutes ago and slip hurriedly out of the street door.

The nurse went out in the street, up and down, wildly, in her uniform, the cold wind blowing her hair untidily about her face but there was no sign of her patient.

She dashed back into the hospital and interviewed all the nurses on her hall, but no one had seen Margaret leave.

At last, filled with chagrin and embarrassment, Miss Gowen took her way to the telephone booth and tried to call up Greg.

Now Greg had arisen early, for he realized that he had many things to set in order if he was to be honestly a business man before he took on a secretary in earnest.

Greg's eyes were fixed upon Miss Grandon now, and there seemed to be points of light in them that made them burn like fire. Miss Gowen watched him startled. She wondered if the head nurse realized how angry he was. Suddenly he put up his hand and interrupted the hard, cold explanation.

"I see!" he said in the stern tone used. "You need not say anything more now. We'll deal with that afterward. The point is, where is Miss McLaren now? Don't let's waste any more time!"

Three nurses and an interne had gathered up the hall listening. Just at that point a doctor arrived on the scene, the doctor who had taken the case when Margaret McLaren had been brought in, and behind him walked a white-clad man from the office below with a workman in his wake, who carried a large bronze plate.

"This is the room," said the white-clad attendant to the workman, pointing toward the open door of the room where Margaret had been such a short time before. "The plate is to be on the door," he said. "Yes," said the workman. "I measured it for the door panel. I guess you'll have to ask these folks to move."

"What's all this?" asked the head nurse sharply, swinging around upon the workman. "Just a bit of work to be done here, Miss Grandon," explained the attendant. "But I don't understand!" said the head nurse sharply.

The doctor stepped forward pleasantly, yet with an air of authority, to explain. "This room has been made a special memorial room, Miss Grandon," he said. "This man has the bronze plate for the door."

"Bronze plate!" said Miss Grandon, the color rising suddenly in her face. "Memorial room! What do you mean? And when could this possibly have been done?"

"This was done Saturday morning at that special meeting that was called to arrange for the extra nurses in the baby ward. It was the donation of Mr. Sterling, a native and former resident of our city. Let me introduce him to you, Miss Grandon, Mr. Sterling. And now, Mr. Sterling, how is your patient? I understand I am to have the pleasant duty of dismissing her from our care, I've just been studying her report card and it couldn't be more satisfactory."

Miss Grandon's face was a study in sudden crimson and Greg acknowledged the introduction only by another stern, steady look. Then he turned to the doctor.

"I'm sorry," he said gravely, "there seems to have been some very unkind work going on here and our patient has been driven away. I'll leave you, doctor, to find out who is at fault, while I go out and try to find the patient. I have no time to lose. I am very anxious about Miss McLaren, and if all I hear is true I'm afraid she will take pains that we shall never find her again. Are you coming to help me, Miss Gowen?"

The doctor looked from one to another in perplexity, but Greg walked quickly away to the elevator with the nurse, and the groups about dissolved hastily, so that Miss Grandon was left to face the doctor's accusing eyes alone.

CHAPTER V

The taxi was chugging away at the door and Greg put the nurse in

Extraction of Radium Long and Costly
Process; Found Throughout Earth's Crust

The preciousness of the element radium is due in large part to the difficulties of extracting it from the parent ore (uranium) with which it is invariably associated, writes John A. Maloney in Scientific American. The wearisome labors of the Curies were not extraordinary when we consider that modern chemistry has made but slight progress in refining radium since the Curies pointed the way. Radium does not occur in great veins like coal or iron, but is found with uranium in what the chemist calls a state of equilibrium. This means that there is always a maximum amount of radium in proportion to the amount of uranium in which it is found. Contrary to popular belief, radium is found widely distributed throughout the lithosphere, or crust, of the earth, and there is good reason to believe that it occurs also abundantly within the interior of the earth.

Thus far, radium has been found in the earth associated with uranium itself or other ores containing

uranium. Among these the most important is pitch-blende, which is a blackish uranium oxide containing other metals in negligible quantities as impurities. Pitch-blende deposits occur in Cornwall, England; in Jachymov (formerly called St. Joachimstaal) in Czechoslovakia; in the Belgian Congo, and in the Great Bear lake region of Canada.

Next comes emanite, which occurs as a binder between the sands and has been found in Utah and Colorado. Carnotite bears the chemical name of potassium uranyl vanadate and it has played an important part in the history of radium in the United States.

Autunite, a calcium uranium phosphate, occurs in Portugal and Australia, and has also been a source of radium production, although not a very economical one.

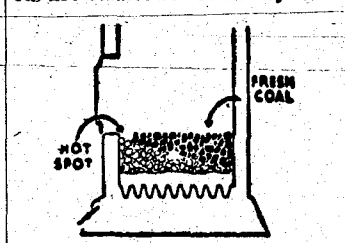
Cutlery Since Chaucer's Time
Sheffield, England, has been noted for the manufacture of cutlery since Chaucer's time.

Home Heating
Hints
By John Barclay
Heating Expert

Don't Shake Down Low Fire—
Give Fresh Coal Good Start
Then Shake Grates Gently

THERE'S a little fault with the firing method of quite a few home-owners that I should like to correct. They have a mistaken idea that when a fire is low, all they have to do is to shake the grates vigorously and the fire will flare up again.

Nothing could be further from the fact. A shallow, half-burned-out fire cannot be revived by shaking most of the remaining coals into the ashpit. The simple way to revive it is to add a sprinkling of fresh coal, giving it time to ignite. When it is burning well, shake the grates gently, stopping when the first red glow shows in the ashpit.



Then refuel the fire, remembering to fill the firebox to the level of the bottom of the fire door. This will provide a deep fire, which is considerably more economical than a shallow one, for it burns less coal and lasts a longer period of time. Also, it minimizes the attention you have to give a shallow fire in trying to revive it.

WNU Service.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

1. What are the freezing and boiling points of mercury?
2. Which is larger, the United States of Brazil or the United States of America?
3. What do the designs and colors of Scotch plaids indicate?
4. What were the first messages sent by telegraph and telephone?
5. Does the use of veneer on furniture imply poor quality?
6. How much torn and defaced money is sent to the United States Treasury for redemption?
7. Is there a law which permits the United States government to withhold and conceal the existence of treaties between itself and foreign powers from its citizens during the time of peace?

Answers

1. Its freezing point is -37.96 degrees F., and its boiling point, 675 degrees F.
2. The United States of Brazil, which is 272,000 square miles larger.
3. They indicate the clans or regiments to which their wearers belong.
4. The first by telegraph was, "What hath God wrought," and by telephone, "Mr. Watson, please come here; I want you."
5. It does not. It is the only method by which the grain or figure in some rare and beautiful woods can be displayed to advantage.
6. Approximately three billion dollars a year in mutilated currency is turned in for redemption.
7. The United States cannot have secret treaties with other countries.

666 checks
COLDS
and
FEVER
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
First day
Headache, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-N-Tam"—World's Best Lintiment

BARLUM HOTEL
Detroit's
MOST POPULAR HOST

Each individual guest receives the utmost in attention and service from all members of the hotel's staff—every need and comfort is quickly and cheerfully provided. A hearty welcome awaits you at the Barlum.

BID OUTSIDE ROOMS
ALL WITH BATH
\$2.50 AND UP

CARLISLE SQUARE AND BATES STREET



LET'S SKI!

Thousands of Americans Will Desert Old-Fashioned Holiday And Follow Ski Trails Across Snow-Laden Slopes—Winter Vacation Idea Is Spreading Like Wildfire!

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

SWARMING over the nation's highways, clogging railroad stations and airports with a tangle of skis and tennis rackets, America's sports-mad public is changing "The Christmas Rush" from a department store headache to a winter travel slogan.

This year as never before, the holiday season will see sports addicts scattering to all points of the compass. Between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 persons will desert the Christmas tree and join the winter vacation stampede.

From thousands of villages and towns will pour a steady stream of cars to New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other large cities. Holiday shows, special Christmas services in famous churches and ca-

heaviest winter flying schedules in the history of aviation, anticipating swarms of holiday vacationists.

The airlines, in fact, are planning to inaugurate "snow planes" to take the more rabid ski converts to any glistening hillside in the country. Leaving from either coast on a Friday evening, "snow planes" will deliver skiers to their favorite resorts for two days of skimming the snow banks; and still have them back to their homes for work Monday morning, even if the ski trails they choose are 3,000 miles away.

Railroads Benefit.

In railroad offices, dispatchers are pouring over elaborate train schedules designed to keep the green signals flashing for the holiday expresses. They are doubling the capacity of the "snow trains," as they have been doing almost every year since the first special-ski-carrier snorted out of Boston just seven years ago, headed for the White mountains.

Altogether it is estimated that 1,000,000 sports fans this winter will follow in the ski trails cut by Torgas and Mikkel Hemmestvedt—two Norwegian boys who lived in Red Wing, Minn., and who introduced the hair-raising sport to this country. Furthermore, the ski army will put approximately \$20,000,000 into circulation in exchange for equipment, transportation and incidentals.

Instead of spending for Christmas presents of the conventional type, the hickory-shod fraternity will put \$4,500,000 on the counters for cigarettes, liquor, and other incidentals. A tidy fortune of \$3,000,000 will be spent for transportation, although thousands this winter will be able

available lodges. Ski instructors will get half a million dollars for pointing out the way to avoid cracked heads and bruised shins.

This \$20,000,000, however, is only a fraction of the amount spent by the millions who prefer palm trees to fir trees, and who would rather lie on a beach than in a snowbank.

At the same time snow plows are being put in working order, maintenance crews are re-fitting special "cruise cars" which will be attached to Florida-bound trains in preparation for the rush of weary workers who will take advantage of the growing popularity of winter vacations.

Lured by the prospect of spending Christmas out-of-doors, millions will pack their bags with the summer clothes that are required on the warm side of the Mason and Dixon line.

Deep sea fishing in the Gulf stream and the Gulf of Mexico will be the goal of thousands of ardent sportsmen. Others will jam the rails of the race tracks in Southern California and the Greater Miami area, where the blue-bloods of the turf continue the racing schedule during the winter months.

Christmas in the South.

Many holiday vacationists will clamber aboard the Florida specials, bound for Palm Beach, Daytona Beach and other resorts—eager to enjoy the thrill of sunning themselves on the beach in December. The prospect of meeting such fairway stars as Ralph Guldahl and Denny Shute in the flesh will send many an ardent golfer to Miami to take part in the Florida Year-Round Club's sports program, for these two stars—the open and national professional champions, respectively—are home-club pros at the Miami Biltmore country club, the mid-winter rendezvous for divot addicts.

Others will plan their vacation calendars to include the winter tennis and golf tournaments of North Carolina and the intersectional football clashes—the Orange Bowl classic at Miami, the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena and the Sugar Bowl tilt at New Orleans—which wind up



Skating fans, one million strong, are preparing to rush clothing and sporting goods stores to spend \$20,000,000 on equipment necessary to enjoy this newest winter craze. Scenes like these will soon be common all across the northern half of the United States.

to use their own cars for transportation to their favorite skiing trails, for according to engineers of the B. F. Goodrich company, rubber fittings for a new ski rack will make it possible to put skis on the tops of closed cars, without damage to the roofs.

Still More Money!

At least \$9,000,000 will be spent for skis and clothing, and hotel keepers will tuck away \$3,000,000 in their safes as the hilarious skiers jam all

the gridiron season in the popular "sunspots" while the nation's fans are getting over New Year's eve parties elsewhere around the country.

Both the sun-seekers and the snow fiends, however, serve to emphasize the growth of the "away-from-home-for-Christmas" idea which is making skis and surf-boards as appropriate for Christmas presents as fur coats and sleds.

© Western Newspaper Union.

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 19

THE BIRTH OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:8-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:11
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Came.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Came.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Birth of Our Saviour.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Gift of a Saviour.

Few indeed are the stories that will bear retelling or the books that are worth re-reading. Rare is the song that we care to hear more than once. How significant then that we come to the observance of Christmas each year with hearts full of delight in the story of the birth of Jesus, eager again to hear the account from God's Word, and to listen with attentive souls for the sound of the angel's song in the Christmas music.

The birth of our Lord as the incarnate Saviour of men is still front page, headline news, even in 1937. The glad tidings of his coming still color the thinking and living of a world that has gone far from him, that lives today in hatred and enmity, even while outwardly recalling the coming of the One who was to bring peace on earth. We have even gone so far that men feel that the way to promote peace is to use the sword. Until the Prince of Peace himself shall reign there may be no other way. But let us be certain at this Christmas time that the tender baby hand from the cradle at Bethlehem has reached our hearts and lives, bringing us peace with God and good will toward men.

The first seven verses of our chapter relate the coming of Mary with Joseph to God's appointed place at his appointed time, for the entrance into this world of the Son of God as the "Word" that "was made flesh and dwelt among us" (John 1:14). Our lesson opens with the proclamation of the blessed good news to the shepherds in the field.

I. "Unto You Is Born . . . a Saviour" (vv. 8-14).

Christ was a great teacher, one whom the common people heard gladly, "for he taught them as one that had authority, and not as the scribes" (Mark 1:22). He was a leader among men, and lived a life which was an example beyond that of any man. But mark it well, this was not the central and essential purpose of his coming. He came as a Saviour. His mother was told before his birth that she should "call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins" (Matt. 1:21).

It is not enough to be among the countless thousands who superficially observe Christmas with greetings and gifts. We must with the shepherds go and present ourselves in personal devotion to him. If you have not met the Lord Jesus as your own personal Saviour do it now. And if you know him, make this a Christmas in which Christ is supreme.

II. "Let Us Now Go . . . and See" (vv. 15, 16).

Their fear changed to assurance by the words of the angel, the shepherds at once "go" and "see." Would that all those who heard today did likewise. The shepherds might well have found all manner of excuses for not going. They had sheep to care for, they were not prepared for a journey. No, the urge was upon them "and they came with haste . . . and found" Jesus.

III. "When They Had Seen . . . They Made Known" (vv. 17-20).

Mary the mother of Jesus had special reason to ponder these things in her heart. But the shepherds "returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen."

"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so" (Ps. 107:2). When we have found the Lord Jesus we must not simply rejoice in the satisfaction and peace that has come to our own souls. We are saved to serve. The normal expression of the new life in Christ is the proclamation of the gospel to the ends of the earth. Only in that spirit do we truly keep Christmas!

To every one that sees these lines—whether editor, typesetter, or proofreader—whether a reader in the midst of the clamor of the great city or in the quiet of a distant countryside, whether old or young, whether well or on a sickbed, whether alone, far from family and friends; or in the bosom of your family, the writer of these lines extends in the name of Christ a most hearty good wish for a blessed Christmas.

Lesson of Experience

Experience teacheth many things, and all men are his scholars; yet he is a strange tutor unteaching that which he himself hath taught.

Deeds That Make Us

Our deeds still travel with us from afar, and what we have been makes us what we are.—George Eliot.

Burdens

God has furnished us with constant occasion of bearing one another's burdens.

Niftiness for New Year's



LIKE to give yourself a lift for the New Year, Milady? Then spruce up with Sew-Your-Own—the easy way to chic. Here, for instance, are three well-swing models that will make you modern as tomorrow and put you in the running for the title, "best dressed woman." Right now it's parties you're thinking of, so pick a pair of eligibles from today's trio and you'll be groomed to hobnob with the smart young set.

Will You Dance?

The New Year's Party will be festive and so will you in the model at the left in black moire. This is a very young frock and not a little flattering to the debutante figure. It has a skirt that's built for dancing, and the oh, so slender waist is no drawback (take it from one who knows). Be sure, young lady, to have your version ready to go when the invitation to celebrate comes flashing over the wire.

Spic 'n' Classic.

There's always a "morning after," and that's when you'll be glad to have a spic and classic frock like the one above, center. It is suitable to take back to school to rouse the roommate's envy and, pleasantly enough, it's so easy to cut and stitch, a freshman can't go wrong. Make one version in flat crepe and a carbon copy in sheer wool—it is superb both ways.

Ah, My Friends.

How about a two-piecer of lame and velvet for that rousing family reunion over the holidays? The model above, right, is two pieces, but it's one with chic and figure flattery. You'll have your aunts making ohs and ahs and the bright young cousins calling you "the duchess"! What's more you'll look the part—a stunning compliment to your family as well as to the New Year.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1330 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 6 yards of gros-grain ribbon to trim as pictured.

Pattern 1397 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size

14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1396 is designed for sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the blouse; 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for the skirt.

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

New Pattern Book.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

National Prosperity

What constitutes national prosperity? Not wealth or commerce simply, or military achievements, but the greatest, possible number of happy, noble and graceful homes, where the purest flame burns brightest on the altar of Family Love, and Woman, with her piety, forbearance, and kindness of soul, is permitted to officiate as High Priestess.

Constipated?



Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Copyright, 1937, Remco, Inc.

GET RID OF PIMPLES

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

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

SPECIAL OFFER

—for a few weeks only

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

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4462—22nd Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ State _____



Uncle Phil Says:

See What It Led To

Adam and Eve had but one fault—curiosity; a small one to lose Eden for.

The "man of few words" doesn't realize how tiresome they become.

A statistician in listing the common causes of fatigue in men, overlooked a waistline of 46 inches.

Alone They're Insufficient

Memories are all right to live on provided you have something else.

A sharp tongue has a bitter mind behind it.

In youth, we follow the fads for the fun of being in the crowd; but they really take no hold on anyone.

Never bestow real criticism of the faults of your friends when they ask it. Sidestep it, somehow.

Rising Tide

A new magazine has made its appearance on the newsstands of the country. It is pictorial in character under the name of the "Rising Tide," originally issued in England and now being prepared for distribution in eleven countries under nine different languages. The magazine is reported to be a non-profit publication carrying no advertising but such matter that is of interest to the people of the world who are seeking answers to their own problems. It is said that these problems are covered without regard to race, class or creed.

THE SCHOOL BELL
(Continued From First Page)

as was very evident when Al. started bringing on the eats. However, an hour or so later their hunger was finally satisfied.

The menu started off with fruit cocktail and fruit salad; and ended up with mashed potatoes and gravy, chicken, lima beans, corn fritters, biscuits and gravy, milk, candy, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

Bud Hite was elected captain of next year's football team, but he lost his appetite when he thought he would have to make an after dinner speech. However, no speeches were called for (which made it nice for everybody, particularly Porter and Hite) and after giving a couple cheers for both the '37 and '38 captains, and Al., the banquet was over.

BELLAIRE GAME

During the last two weeks East Jordan has won one and lost one basketball game.

On December 7 at the high school the high school won their first game in three starts with Bellaire, 33 to 20. Bellaire for a class D school put it all over East Jordan from the standpoint of team work. East Jordan was very poor on defense and missed many dog shots which was the main factor of their poor showing.

GRADE HONOR ROLL

Third Grade

Victor Ayers, Donna J. Holland, Delores Donner, Margot Neilsen, Phyllis Gothro, Danny Sinclair, Frances Sommerville

To be on the honor roll in the third grade the student not only have to have a "B" average but have to have been neither tardy or absent during the month.

Fourth Grade

Anna Gibbard, Genevieve Barnett, Robert Lee, Robert Boyce, James Lewis, Grey DeForest, Gerda Neilsen, Wilma Etcher

Gloria Reed

Fifth Grade

Jeannette Bricker, Katherine Blossie, Monroe Cutler, Elwyn Eggert, Vivian Evans, Kathleen Hipp, Russell Gee, Maxine Lord, Dorothy Ingalls, John McKimney, Carrie Kemp, Elaine Olstrom, Betty Peck, Carl Petrie, Mary L. Peterson, Charles Saxton, Minnie Russell, Shirley Sinclair, Jack Sommerville, Rose Bartholomew, Lyle Wilson, Genevieve Boyer

Sixth Grade

Edward Perry, Violet Ayers, Betty Ann Scott, Marilyn Davis, Parker Seiler, Arlene Hayden, Ann Sheltrown, Gladys Larsen, Louise Stanek, Mary A. Lenosky, Russell Weaver, Carrie McClure, Louis Addis, Bruce Miles, Elgy Brintnall, Emily Neilsen, Harold Donner

HONOR ROLL

Seventh Grade:	
Leland Hickox	A A A A A
Thomas Lew	A A A B B
Frances Malpass	A B B B B
Elizabeth Penfold	A A B B B
Billy Sexton	A A B B B
Ernest Stallard	A A A B B
Patty Sinclair	B B B B B
Jean Farmer	A B B B B
Evelyn Gibbard	A A B B B
Gerald Green	A A A A B
Donna Gay	A B B B B
Russell Conway	A A A B B
Eighth Grade:	
Bernadine Brown	A A B B C
Thomas Hitchcock	A B B B C
Jacklynne Williams	A A A B C
Robert Trojanek	A A B C C
Velma Olstrom	A B B C C
Forrest Rogers	A A B C C
Ninth Grade:	
Margaret Drew	B B B B
Evangeline Cutler	A A A A B
Elizabeth Hickox	A A A A B
Vera Staley	A B B B B
Lois Graham	A B B B B
Suzanne Porter	A A A A A
Margaret Strehl	A A A A B
Vale Gee	A B B C C
Glenn Trojanek	A A B B B
John Lenosky	B B B B
Tenth Grade:	
Mary Kotovich	B B B B
Patricia Vance	A B B B B
Dorothy Stanek	A A A B B
Elaine Hosler	A A A B B
Helen McColman	A B B C C
Jean Campbell	A A B B B
John Pray	A A B B B
Kjath Rogers	A A A B B
Doris Holland	A B B B B
Alice Slough	A A A B B
Eldeva Woodcock	A A A B B
Eleventh Grade:	
David Bussler	A B B C C
Sophie Skrocki	A A A B C
Pearl Mayrand	A A A B C
Irene Bugai	A A A C C
Elaine Collins	A A A B B
Richard Saxton	A A A B B
Clarence Staley	A A C B B
Jane Ellen Vance	A A A B B
Minnie Nelson	A A A C C
Anna Nelson	A A A C C
Ralph Stallard	A A A C C
Jean Bugai	A A A B B
Twelfth Grade:	
Clare Wade	A A B B B
Faith Gidley	A A A A A
Anna Jean Sherman	A A B B B
Bud Porter	A B B C C
William Bennett	A A A C C
Kathryn Kitsman	A A B B B
Roy Hott	A A B B B
Kenneth Slough	A A B B C
Doris Weldy	A B B B B
Jessie McDonald	A B B B B
Mary Lilak	A A B B B
Arthur Rude	A B B B B
Marty Clark	A A B C C
Frances Lenosky	A A A B B
John TerAvest	A B B B B

NEWS STAFF HAS PARTY

On December 13, defying superstition, the News Staff, chaperoned by the Misses Mary Carolyn King, Mary Elizabeth Finch, and Beryl MacDonald, had a Christmas party at Kitsman's Cottage.

They had planned to hike to the cottage but eccentricities of Old Man Winter prevented them.

Appetites were satisfied by hamburgers with all the "trimmings", hot chocolate, apples, and roasted marshmallows. What does it matter if a few of the marshmallows were burned?

After supper the gifts (one brought by each participant) were distributed by Miss King, impersonating Santa Claus, and opened by the gleeful recipients. The Christmas tree was stripped of its gaily wrapped pop corn balls which were distributed also. Entertainment for the evening was of an extremely informal nature, amateur acrobatics, the Virginia reel, radio music and washing the dishes.

CHATTER

A little bit of gossip
A little bit of news,
On some poor fellow's blunder
Is all we have to choose.
But there is no time for gossip
And there isn't news enough;
So making this week's chatter
is a job that's pretty tough.

Getting report cards every six weeks is like that humane (?) way of cutting off the cat's tail little by little—that is—prolonging the torture.

That "bit of Harmony" coming from the office was just Margaret hitting that high "G" required for the cantata.

Question for debate: Does the new staff hike to the party; or does it ride?

There was a break in the Civics System—Mr. Roerts being absent. He was in Lansing—we suspect he has political aspirations!

To Mr. Jankowiak:—
Hang up the baby's stocking.
Be sure you don't forget.
The dear little dimpled darling
Has never seen Xmas yet.

THE BROOK — By Tennyson
I slip, I slide, I gleam; I glide
I make a sudden sally—
Thus Tennyson describes "the Brook"—but we think it's an apt description of Bud Hite's car.

Elaine says "It is better to date with a Pray than to pray for a date."

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

"Tinkle-tinkle" go the bells on the Brownies caps, "Bang" and a balloon explodes, and "Clatter clank-clank" goes an instrument of the rhythm band, accidentally dropped by a diminutive band member. What occasion all these various sound effects?

It is just two hundred and fifty grade school children as they wait to appear on the Christmas program this Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

Santa Claus smooths his beard, and hen feels anxiously to see if it is on safely; Little Bo-Peep smooths her skirts and carefully guards her crook against accident or theft.

"Where is the spider?" wonders the Miss Muffet. There MUST be a spider—or everything will be spoiled!

Then all becomes quiet. The show is on!

ASSEMBLY HELD

Dr. Owen J. Cleary, Dean of Administration in Cleary College, Ypsanti, entertained the students with a talk on "Americanism" Tuesday, December 7, in assembly.

Dr. Cleary was familiar to most students, having spoken here last year also, but his talk was no less enjoyed this year than last.

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS PARTY

The eighth grade class had its first party last Friday night at the high school. The members enjoyed a variety of games—wink, murder, musical chair, pick-up-sticks, ping pong. There was also a grand march and dancing. Ice cream and cake was served for refreshments.

Three committees were in charge. They were as follows: Entertainment, John Lewis, Duane Hosler, Forrest Rogers, Velma Olstrom, Virginia Peters, and Marih Leigh Farmer; refreshments Alice Weiler, Hazel Tene, Betty Kamradt, Bernadine Brown and Jacklynne Williams; clean up, David Johnson, Wallace Kemp, Fred Bechtold, Albert McDonald and Ernest Mocherman.

The chaperons invited were: Kenneth Heafield, Miss Marjorie Smittov, Lester Walcutt, Merton Roberts, Miss Ierv Elizabeth Finch, Miss Beryl MacDonald, E. E. Wade, and Miss Ierv Carolyn King. The party was not invitational.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Great plans have been made for the Christmas party at the high school this year. At 9:45 after the first hour Friday morning, the students of both the grade and high school will go down to the Temple to see a special show, "The Prince and the Pauper," which will conclude the morning ex-

ercises. The fact that there will be only one class period Friday morning is a big enough present in itself!

The afternoon program will start at 1:15 and will consist of 15 minutes of entertainment by the high school band; the remaining 30 minutes will be taken up by the senior class (We don't know for sure, but it's rumor-

ed that there will be a Santa Claus, and that Santa is going to expose the letters the teachers sent to him to the assembly).

Following these 45 minutes of "su-h joy" there will be 30 minutes of dancing with music by Mr. Roberts and his Rippling phonograph. The afternoon exercises are then comple-

ed after the students get their fill of ice cream and cake.

Each class has its special duties to perform. The seniors are putting on the program; the juniors are to get the tree and decorate it; the sophomores are to serve the ice cream and cake; and the freshmen, as usual, are to clean up.

CHECK CHEVROLET'S
LOW DELIVERED
PRICES...model by model

- ✓ Check Chevrolet's low delivered prices \$\$\$
- ✓ Check the small cash balance remaining after trading your present car \$\$\$
- ✓ Check the low monthly payments \$\$

RESULT:
"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

Then you'll know Chevrolet is the outstanding value for 1938



Remember, too, that Chevrolet is the only car that gives you all these modern features at such low delivered prices:

- 85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
- PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- GENUINE KNEE-ACTION™
- ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
- FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
- TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

*On Master De Luxe models only. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Healey Sales Co.

Phone 184-F2
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FEAST your eyes
on this Gift for a
Merry Christmas

THIS complete LOUNGE
CHAIR Group includes:

- ◆ A triumph in CHAIR values! Low, streamlined, big and soft with deep floating comfort.
- ◆ Luxurious, extra spacious FOOT STOOL that makes sitting a royal comfort.
- ◆ Selected, new VASE LAMP direct from the style gift show, molded in base-relief.
- ◆ CHAIR SIDE TABLE, gracefully curved end legs with bottom shelf a specially constructed book rack.

\$27.50

EXACTLY AS PHOTOGRAPHED

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

If after 10 days you are not satisfied your money will be promptly refunded.

Out-of-Town Customers
ORDER BY MAIL

Young & Chaffee Furniture Co.
Boyer City, Mich.

Gentlemen:—Enclosed find \$1 as down payment for chair group, balance to be paid at \$3 a month. If I am not completely satisfied after 10 days I can return same at your expense and money will be promptly refunded.

Name _____
Address _____

\$1 DOWN MAKES A CHRISTMAS DELIVERY



YOUNG & CHAFFEE FURN. CO.

Phone 25
Boyer City

BUY NOW

for Christmas with our Monthly Budget Plan