

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Screen Lined Cooking School

WILL SHOW CLOSE-UP OF MOD-ERN-HOME NEWS

The Charlevoix County Herald Offers Timely and Profitable Entertainment on Jan. 19 - 20 - 21 in Temple Theatre

Stream lines are a familiar sight this season.

But the latest news in Cooking School conventions, as discovered by The Charlevoix County Herald has screen lines.

All of which means that long lines of eager pupils will be going to school again January 19 - 20 - 21 when this newspaper presents the much-discussed motion picture course in home economics in The Temple Theatre.

Going to school in a theatre! It's a grand way to combine fun, inspiration, a neighborly reunion and valuable instruction, all in one free package. It's a grand way to get out of the rut that often threatens the best and most conscientious of home managers.

Just as fresh inspiration for the old job is one of the by-products of the familiar Cooking School, which presents a lecturer in a model kitchen, so are new ideas and keen incentive born in the film class for homemakers, with its novel approach and modern setting.

The kitchens that passed the screen test for this picture had to meet the exacting requirements of nationally-known home economists, as well as Hollywood standards of charm, good taste and proportion.

No "false-front" camera-beautiful kitchens satisfied these specialists. They insisted on working in complete, compact, modern kitchens which actually reflect more scientific ingenuity and careful planning than any living room.

In these practical kitchens, stream lines is no idle phrase, for this simple, sanitary, labor-saving equipment is keyed in style and purpose to a busy age.

Recognizing the demands of home experts, Hollywood signed all-star kitchens, with all-star cast, adding a continual procession of close-ups, so that every seat in the Temple Theatre is a good seat for this amazingly pictured household course.

The class isn't all work, for there is the constant play of sparkling humor, the appeal of tender romance, and the suspense of a coherent, intelligently-directed story, which dramatizes everyday happenings — the human sort of things that really do happen.

Binding the attractive story together is the romance of home-making, a subject that holds the interest of every woman young and old. Even

Charlevoix County Herald knows that all women — brides, business types and experienced housekeepers, respond to the fascination of looking in on another woman, when she is at work in the kitchen.

Particularly do they like it when they are allowed to sit quietly and watch her prepare some dish, in which she specializes. They know that if they watch closely, while she measures and mixes and completes the entire cooking operation, this close-up personal study will be more helpful than hours of reading recipes or blind experimenting.

Not only does every person in the audience share this close-up of each stage of the actual preparation, but the kitchen expert clearly explains her methods, so that the measurements on the free daily recipe sheets will make it possible to duplicate that feathery cake and flaky pastry.

Chatting in true neighborly style with her listeners in The Temple Theatre, the presiding home manager will pass on her own discoveries in labor-saving short cuts. There will be dozens of helpful hints and suggestions for utilizing valuable kitchen products and labor-saving equipment.

Busy women will thrill to the convenience of one-dish meals and economy in marketing and cooking possible through full use of the electric refrigerator.

Other homemakers may find special interest in the thorough screen study of laundry methods. French fry and shallow pan frying will be considered. There will be simple "trick meals, party and late supper dishes and guidance to entertaining with confidence. Even beauty secrets, so dear to every feminine heart will not be overlooked.

Worried questions, put by the bride-pupil in this screen romance, are bound to solve many a problem for more experienced housekeepers. Peer into the mixing bowl with her and see how it's all done, or join her in a study of the wonders of frozen desserts and molded icebox salads that taste even better than they look.

Free recipe sheets will be distributed daily, so that the inspiration of the new recipes can be carried home accurately.

Although it won't be possible to

## Funeral of Mrs. H. W. Dicken This Friday

Mrs. H. W. Dicken passed away at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Tuesday forenoon, Dec. 20th. Mrs. Dicken was afflicted with a serious case of blood poisoning several months ago while at her home in East Jordan. She was taken to a Petoskey hospital where she underwent treatment for some time. Recently she went to Florida.

The remains will be brought to East Jordan where funeral services will be held from her late home here this Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

## Child Health League Meets Next Wednesday

The Child Health League will meet at the City Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 5th, at 8 o'clock p. m.

All members try to be present and bring a new member. Dues should be paid at this meeting.

## New Fishing Regulations That Become Effective Saturday, Jan. 1st.

Among new fishing regulations which become effective Saturday, Jan. 1, is a catch and possession limit on perch caught in the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

The perch limit is fixed at 50 while the maximum catch for pike-perch taken in the Great Lakes or connecting waters is held to 10. A limit of 10 white bass also becomes effective Saturday for all waters of the state.

Another new requirement is a license for non-residents to fish in the Great Lakes and connecting waters except that no permit is needed to take perch, catfish, bullheads, blue pike, sand pike, ciscoes and carp from the waters by hook and line. However, license is required of non-residents for spearing.

The age limit for having a license to fish has been reduced from 18 to 17 years for non-residents as well as for residents.

Calico bass or strawberry bass have been added to the game fish list, sale of which is illegal.

The changes and additions in the fish laws required the addition of two more pages to the digest, copies of which have been distributed to conservation officers and license dealers throughout the state along with the 1938 licenses. The digests number 10 pages for 1938 as compared to eight for 1937.

## Circle Farming Restores Soils

When the 1938 spring planting season rolls around, many Berrien county farmers will adopt tillage methods that would have shocked their forefathers, if interest in contour cultivation is an indication.

That's the report from G. A. Thorpe, project manager of the 36,000-acre erosion control demonstration of the federal soil conservation service. Contour tillage is one of the fundamental soil-saving measures being stressed in the Berrien county program.

One of the reasons that so much interest is being shown in contour tillage is the success of Fred Carter's on-the-level cultivation, Thorpe says. The Carter farm near Benton Harbor was one of the first three to attempt growing truck products in this fashion. And, according to Carter, the tiny earth ridges formed by plowing across the slope, instead of up and down hill, were chiefly responsible for the lack of soil erosion in his cultivated fields last year.

Soil conservationists regard the 80-acre Carter farm as one of the outstanding demonstrations of proper tillage methods. Carter is farming the field in 100-foot strips of alfalfa and melons, using a 5-year rotation.

He protects his orchards from washing by using sod buffer strips in the orchard, old gullies are being healed by check dams supplemented with pine and black locust seedlings. "I thought I couldn't grow truck on the contour," Carter admits. "I thought it would injure my vines, and I wouldn't be able to keep out weeds, but I'm well satisfied after the first year. I don't think I'll be bothered with soil erosion any more."

Lift those tantalizing culinary triumphs out of the picture, there will be plenty of daily gift bundles at this profitable 1938 school.

No one interested in home problems can afford to miss The Charlevoix County Herald's free Cooking School starting Wednesday, January 19 and continuing through Thursday and Friday, Jan. 20 - 21 in The Temple Theatre.

## This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

You'll enjoy "Christmas Bride," Grace Livingston Hill's new aerial of love at the Yuletide.

"Picture Parade," the popular all-picture feature, offers a timely story on Kendo fencing, the favorite sport of Japanese youth.

Irvin S. Cobb, popular columnist, says after-dinner speakers may be dying out in the East, but the West has a bountiful new crop.

Rev. Harold L. Lundquist writes an appropriate New Year message in his Sunday School Lesson for January 2.

William Bruckart's Washington letter warns that war hysteria is in the air, suggests that public keep its "sense of direction."

Congress can look forward to busy session when it reconvenes January 3. E. W. Pickard discusses recent special session in his "Weekly News Review."

## Potato Surplus Diversion Progressing

In Charlevoix County, applications have been received from potato growers for diverting from market of 12,467 bushels of potatoes, grading not less than U. S. No. 2 according to Charles D. Shepard of the county Agricultural Conservation Committee. These potatoes are to be used for livestock feed only, and the grower will receive 25c per cwt. for the amount of potatoes he is authorized to dispose of.

The purpose of this diversion is to bring the present supply of potatoes more in line with the consumption needs and thereby tend toward the maintaining of prices to growers at a more satisfactory level. The U. S. No. 2 potatoes being diverted are described as being not less than 1 1/2 inches in diameter and free from serious defects.

The diverting of these potatoes from the market should not only adjust supply to consumption but will also improve the quality of potatoes going on the market. Better quality Michigan potatoes has long been the desire of leading potato growers of the State in order that their potatoes would command quality prices on markets.

Potatoes are valuable as livestock feed, but, according to feeding tests, require the use of protein supplements. Potatoes can be used for part of the ration of swine, cattle, sheep or horses. According to Henry & Morrison about 420 pounds of potatoes cooked have the feeding value of 100 pounds of corn or barley as swine feed, and potatoes may furnish half the dry matter in the ration for fattening cattle and sheep, and one-fourth for horses.

The potato diversion program is a part of the program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Division of Marketing Agreements, to improve market prices of potatoes to growers.

Norraine L. Porter, Secretary, Charlevoix Co. A.C.A.

## To City Water Users

Please report to this office any defective or frozen city water taps or pipes that should be repaired by the City of East Jordan.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.

## MORE FUN THAN PRIMING FROZEN PUMP



Earl Simmons, farmer living near East Lansing, can play fireman or wash down the basement floors but he doesn't have to worry in winter about frozen pipes or valves with this inside water system. Water heater and water softener add to his ability to live in the country with city facilities.

## Isadore Robert Kling Grew To Manhood In East Jordan

Isadore Robert Kling passed away at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Friday, Dec. 17th, following a brief illness from pneumococcal encephalitis (inflammation of the brain due to pneumonia germs present in the nose).

Mr. Kling was born at Bay City in August, 1906, his parents being Harry and Sarah Kling. When about three years of age he came with his parents to East Jordan where the father established a hide and fur business. The father died about the year 1921 and the business was continued by B. Milstein.

Isadore attended our public schools where he was a star athlete in both basketball and baseball. He graduated with the class of 1925. The same year he affiliated with the firm of B. Milstein & Co. and since then has been actively identified with East Jordan's business interests. In fraternal circles he was a member of the local lodges of F. & A. M. and K. of P.

In 1930 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Richards — an instructor in our public schools — at her home in Bay City.

Beside the wife, deceased is survived by a daughter, Joan, age eight months; his mother, Mrs. Nathan Alper of Traverse City; two sisters and a brother — Mrs. Betty Koshover, Miss Ann Kling, and Sam Kling, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Also by his cousin, Barney Milstein.

The remains were brought to East Jordan where services were conducted Saturday forenoon, Dec. 18th, by South Lake Lodge Knights of Pythias at the Watson Funeral Home. As a mark of esteem the business places of East Jordan were closed during the hour of services. The body was then taken to Bay City where funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19th, at the A. E. Vallender Funeral Chapel, conducted by Rabbi Feinberg. Burial was at the Hebrew cemetery in Bay City.

## New Equipment Installed At Temple

Santa must have had the Temple Theatre on his list in big letters this year for this popular play house is now equipped with a beautiful new stage curtain. The new curtain is of blue velour with gold braid trimming accenting its richness. The accessories include an automatic curtain machine that operates from either the stage or the projection room making manual operation unnecessary.

Win An Income for Life! Enter the American Weekly Reader Test Contest and win one of the prizes. Complete details on page 2 of the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## 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.

## Some Changes Made In Michigan's 1938 Fish Laws

Major changes in Michigan's 1938 fish laws include reduction of the age limit for having a license to fish, from 18 to 17 years, and designation of closed seasons for pike-lakes which heretofore have been open the year around.

The license section also provides that residents desiring to take all species of fish shall be required to pay one dollar for this license to be known as the "general resident fishing license."

Resident persons desiring to take any species of fish not including brook, brown or rainbow trout shall be required to pay 50 cents for a license which will be known as the "special resident license."

Pike lakes in the lower peninsula will be closed from March 2 to April 30, inclusive; those in the upper peninsula from March 16 to May 14, inclusive.

The month of April also has been added to the closed season on the "all other lakes" classification and a closed season is provided in non-trout streams on great northern pike, pike-perch, muskellunge and perch.

## "Holiday" Bill Will Probably Be Brought Up In Next Legislature

Of great interest to all Michigan auto drivers, was a recent announcement that the House Bill No. 281, which would bar the heavy transport trucks from the heavily travelled Michigan highways on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and legal holidays from Memorial Day till Labor Day, inclusive, will probably be brought up again at the next term of the Michigan State Legislature.

The bill, introduced by Messrs. Clines and MacKay of the House, is designed to cut the high week-end death toll which is becoming more alarming each summer. Wisconsin was the first state to draft such a bill. F. H. Porter, Director of Transportation of the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin stated on March 5, 1937, "The order has received a great deal of attention, both at home and in other states, and favorable comment on it has been practically unanimous — in fact, the attitude of many of the truck operators has become in favor of it because of the better relations it has established and the reduction in number of accidents."

Minnesota now has the law and, both states have watched, with keen interest, Michigan's fight to put the law in effect here. Both states have noticed a great influx of out-of-state tourist and resort traffic on week-ends since the new laws were established, and despite the increase of traffic, death tolls have decreased.

Public sentiment in Michigan is for the bill. It is purely a non-political safety measure. A powerful trucking lobby, which killed such a bill in the legislature two years ago accomplished the feat again this year. However, Michigan will not lay down on the job, and are bound they will see the bill through and functioning before the fight is finished.

Legislative records show that both Priest of Antrim and Tibbits of Charlevoix county have voted in favor of the bill.

Highways in this part of the state which would probably be benefitted by the bill are US 131, US 27, and US 23.

## New Year Shows At Temple

Grand and gay entertainment is the order of the Holiday week at the Temple Theatre with the following programs scheduled for presentation: Saturday (New Years Day): Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Edward Everett Horton, May Robson and Dick Feran in "The Perfect Specimen."

Sun., Mon.: Phil Regan, Gene Autry, Leo Carrillo, Ted Lewis and his Orchestra, Cab Calloway and his Cotton Club Orchestra, Louis Prima and his Band, Kay Thompson and her Radio Ensemble, Smiley Burnett, Joe DiMaggio and Henry Armetta in "Manhattan Merry Go Round."

Tues., Wed., Family Nites: Paul Kelly, June Travis and Reginald Denry in "Join The Marines."

Thursday and Friday: Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Stuart Erwin in "Second Honeymoon."

## \$1,200.00 EVERY YEAR FOR LIFE

A great new contest offering you a big income as long as you live! No riddles to do! No puzzles to solve! Be sure to get the January 2 Detroit Sunday Times and enter this contest. It's easy... it's practical. As well as the \$1,200.00 yearly income, there is a \$600-A-Year for life annuity also to be won, plus 98 additional cash prizes.

## Canners Take Eighth Straight

ALTHOUGH OFF-FORM THEY DEFEAT POTT'S LAUNDRY

The local Canner Independent basketball team continued its victory march last Thursday evening in downing Pott's Laundry quintet at Petoskey 39 to 32. In winning their 8th straight, the locals were far off form and had it not been for the sharp-shooting eye of Arne Hegerberg, who tallied 23 points, the Green and White would have undoubtedly taken their first setback. Hegerberg not only stood out in his offensive ability, but handled the biggest share of the local defence.

Showing the strain of three games in four nights the Sinclair men were slow in getting started but managed to lead at the intermission 15 to 11. Without the services of Capt. M. Cihak, spark plug of the local machine, the Cannors were very erratic in their passing and off form in their shooting. Had the Pott's men been a tough opponent the locals would have easily been beaten.

## ARNE AND LUCK

E. J. Cannors (39)	FG.	FT.	TP.
G. Somerville, l. f.	3	1	7
G. Saxton (ac) r. f.	0	0	0
Hegerberg, c.	9	5	23
Bowman, l. g.	3	1	7
LaPeer, r. g.	0	0	0
Stank, r. f.	1	0	2
M. Bader, c.	0	0	0
C. Taylor, r. g.	0	0	0
D. Johnson, l. g.	0	0	0

Totals 18 7 39

## Pott's Laundry (32)

FG.	FT.	TP.
Reilly, l. f.	0	0
Golden, r. f.	0	1
Reid, c.	3	0
Smith, l. g.	1	3
Johnson, r. g.	1	3
Potts, l. f.	1	0
Ross, r. f.	5	2
Kiebler, c.	2	1
Starnier, l. g.	0	0

Totals 13 6 32

Referee — Lovelace — Petoskey.

## New Years Eve Mid-Nite Show At Temple

The Annual New Years Eve Mid-Nite Frolic at the Temple Theatre again promises to make the occasion a Gala event. The many amateur numbers include some of the best talent in the north and the management promises that the surprise feature picture will add much to the merriment. All patrons will be supplied with novelties that include hats, balloons, noisemakers, serpentine and comic favors so that the New Year should receive a fitting reception. The ticket sale for the Mid-Nite show will start at 10:30 p. m. and the curtain time is 11:30.

## Boys City — E. Jordan Football Lads Named On State All-Stars

Boys City citizens and Northern Michigan football followers can now boast of having a representative on the All State Eleven, which appeared in the sports section of last Sunday's Detroit News as chosen by R. E. Remington. Elwood Hausler, 5 ft. 10 inch, 155 lb. senior of the Champion Big Reds was selected at one of the half-back posts of this year's All State Team.

Remington describes Hausler, "He is one of the best if not the best open field runners the writer has seen in high school or college." He also labeled him as possibly the outstanding defensive backs in the state. "His" as he is called by his team-mates is the State Class C 440 yd. man, using his speed with a clever change of pace to enable him to evade opposing defensive men throughout the season. Another Boys City lad who was given honorable mention was Kanipe star fullback who time and again aided Hausler to get away to his sensational runs by his timely blocking. He was also a hard plunging fullback as he crashed in to opposing lines without fear. His place and drop kicking ability also warranted him such an honor and without the injury he sustained in mid-season he would probably landed a berth either on the second or third all-state teams.

A senior of Coach Abe Cohn's Crimson Wave, LaVern Archer, was given honorable mention at a guard post. LaVern, a boy who rarely came off the field as an outstanding star, was in there every minute performing with all he had for the good of the team. He could be found in on nearly every play sent into the local line and his fine blocking qualities were a fine asset to the Crimson offensive attack. Other conference men to receive honorable mention was Schultz, a halfback of Rogers City and House, a guard of Charlevoix.



News Review of Current Events

CONGRESS DOES LITTLE

President's "Must" Program Virtually Wrecked . . . Panay Bombing Still a Live Issue



Ambassador Hiroshi Saito of Japan and Mme. Saito photographed as they were leaving the Japanese embassy in Washington for the White House to attend the state reception for the diplomatic corps. Shortly afterwards Saito broadcast to the American people what amounted to an apology for the bombing of the Panay in the Yangtze river, calling it a "shocking blunder."

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

F.D.R.'s Program Wrecked

HAVING accomplished practically nothing during five weeks of wrangling at a cost of about a million and a half dollars, congress adjourned for the holidays. The President's five-point legislative program was left almost a total wreck, not one of the measures he asked for having been finally enacted and one of them having been absolutely defeated.

Vice President Garner

As the time for quitting approached Mr. Roosevelt called Vice President Garner to the White House to help devise a plan of salvage. With the veteran went Speaker Bankhead and Senator Barkley and Representative Sam Rayburn, majority leaders of the senate and house. The topic of discussion was what should be done with the debris of the administration program and how much should be demanded of congress in the next session.

Just before adjournment the senate passed the housing bill, which the house had already approved. But it was necessary to send the measure to conference, so final enactment was delayed. Crop control bills were passed by both senate and house, but they differed widely and early final enactment was impossible because the joint conference between committees of the two houses to reconcile the measures could not get into action before January.

Wage-Hour Bill Killed

WHEN the bill for regulation of wages and hours, approved by the senate in August, came up for action in the house the President suffered one of his greatest legislative defeats. Southern Democrats and the Republican minority combined to send the measure back to the labor committee, which meant its definite defeat. This bill, which would have set up an administrator with dictatorial powers over labor and business management, was considered only second in importance to the farm bill. It had the support of the C. I. O., so John Lewis shared in the defeat. The A. F. of L. had offered a substitute which was rejected, as President Green had expected it would be.

No action was taken on the President's other "must" measures, which were for revision of anti-trust laws, regional planning and federal government reorganization.

Cummings Accuses Judge

CONGRESS was asked by Attorney General Cummings to investigate the conduct of United States District Judge Ferdinand Geiger of Milwaukee in connection with the latter's discharge of a grand jury which was investigating the automobile finance industry. In a letter to Chairman Summers of the house judiciary committee Cummings charged that Geiger's conduct was "so obstructive to the administration of justice that I could

not justify a failure to bring it to your knowledge."

Geiger, presiding over the Eastern Wisconsin Federal district, discharged the grand jury without permitting it to report after a three months' investigation into the activities of three companies, which, Cummings said, were "identified in interest" with General Motors corporation, Ford Motor company and Chrysler corporation. Cummings charged that the grand jury was prepared to return indictments when it was dismissed.

Panay Incident

WHILE Washington was awaiting a formal reply from Tokyo to the American notes concerning the murderous attack by Japanese airmen and machine gunners on the U. S. gunboat Panay, it was reported that Hirohito, emperor of Japan, had taken personal charge of the matter. If true, this would be a severe blow to the all-powerful military and naval factions in the Japanese government which have been doing about as they chose. It would be an astonishing development in another way; for hitherto the "Son of Heaven" has always held himself aloof from such concerns. The Japanese cabinet was called in extraordinary session to discuss the Panay incident and determine what reply should be made to the American protests.

Washington's second note was especially sharply worded because of the revelation that the Panay and the boats carrying its dead and wounded to shore were fired upon by machine gunners in Japanese army boats. In Washington it was revealed that conversations were in progress among the American, British and French governments looking to joint to protect their nationals from Japanese attacks and to bring about peace in the Far East.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Eden told the British house of commons that Britain seeks a settlement of all world grievances without war but that "we are not forgetful of the duty to protect British interests." Alf Landon, as head of the Republican party, telegraphed President Roosevelt his pledge of support of his policy in dealing with Japan, and in accepting it the President took occasion to condemn an isolationist attitude and to assert that "we owe some measure of co-operation and even leadership in maintaining standards of conduct helpful to the ultimate goal of general peace."

This was especially pleasing to the British cabinet.

Frank B. Kellogg Passes

FRANK B. KELLOGG, eminent statesman and diplomat, died at his home in St. Paul, Minn., at the age of eighty-one years. During his long public service he was United States senator, secretary of state, ambassador to Great Britain and member of the world court. Internationally he was best known as co-author of the Kellogg-Briand pact by which 64 nations were pledged to settle their disputes without resort to war. For this Mr. Kellogg was awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1929.

Utilities Conference

AFTER a third conference with heads of utility operating companies, the President felt that good progress was being made toward an understanding. In his press conference it was disclosed that he and the men he conferred with all approved of the "prudent investment" theory of valuation of utility properties outlined by Justice Brandeis 13 years ago. That theory is:

"The term prudent investment is not used in a critical sense. There should not be excluded from the findings of the base, investments which, under ordinary circumstances, would be deemed reasonable. The term is applied for the purpose of excluding what might be found to be dishonest or obviously wasteful or imprudent expenditures. Every investment may be assumed to have been made in the exercise of reasonable judgment, unless the contrary is shown."

Mr. Roosevelt suggested at the press conference that the fear, which all agree is responsible for the current depression, is not fear of administration but is a psychology of fear being fostered by newspapers for purposes which are a mystery to him and to the country.

Labor Peace Parley Ends

THERE will be no early peace between the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. The negotiations in Washington came to a sudden end when the federation's representatives refused to consider anything but unconditional surrender of the Lewis forces, which the C. I. O. men scornfully rejected. The strategy of Green and his lieutenants was dictated by information that the C. I. O. was on the verge of bankruptcy, that its ranks were torn by dissension over the communist element and that there were numerous desertions.

Ambassador Bingham Dies

ROBERT WORTH BINGHAM, American ambassador to Great Britain, died in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, of a rare abdominal ailment. He was sixty-six years of age and already had submitted his resignation because of ill health. Mr. Bingham was one of President Roosevelt's first diplomatic appointees. Previously he had gained considerable fame as a newspaper publisher in Louisville, Ky. His body was taken to that city for burial and lay in state in the Kentucky capitol in Frankfort. King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain cabled a message of condolence.

Another notable death was that of Gen. Erich Von Ludendorff, German commander in the World war, at Munich. He won international fame as Von Hindenburg's chief of staff on both the eastern and western fronts and then was made chief quartermaster general of the German army. Just before the war ended he quarreled with the kaiser and was dismissed from his post. In his later years the embittered old warrior attacked all factions in Germany, though friendly relations with the Hohenzollerns were re-established on his seventieth birthday.

War Vote Plan Blocked

OPPOSITION of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull was believed to have effectually blocked the proposal of Representative Louis Ludlow for submission of a constitutional amendment requiring a popular referendum before the declaration of war except in case of invasion of the country. Ludlow obtained the necessary 218 signatures to force the house to consider the plan during the regular session, but no one expects its approval in the near future.

Wire Tapping Banned

THE Supreme court ruled the 1934 communications act prohibits use in federal criminal proceedings of evidence obtained by wire-tapping. The decision, delivered by Justice Roberts, reversed a ruling by the second Circuit court of appeals upholding the government's use of such evidence in obtaining conviction of four men on a charge of smuggling alcohol into New York. Justices Sutherland and McReynolds dissented.

Frank To Help G.O.P.

DR. GLENN FRANK, former president of the University of Wisconsin, was selected to be chairman of a committee to draft a new charter for the Republican party. He said he probably would accept this job of formulating the party's policies, and National Chairman Hamilton said the committee would be an absolutely independent agency of the party. Many members of the committee have been named by the executive committee of the national committee. Frank is identified with the liberal wing of the G. O. P., but he is not friendly with the L. Follettes of Wisconsin, since they forced him out of his post at the university.

Spanish Loyalist Victory

SPANISH government forces won a decided victory by capturing Teruel, the key point of the rebel salient into loyalist territory 135 miles east of Madrid. The place had been besieged for seven days and losses were heavy on both sides. Madrid hailed this as the greatest loyalist victory of the whole war. It tends to check Franco's movement toward the coast between Valencia and Barcelona.

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

Washington.—The hysteria of war is in the air. It has been increasing in tempo and it may throw us out of our sense of equilibrium as a nation unless we watch our step. It is, indeed, a time for all people to keep their sense of direction and to avoid unnecessary and dangerous acts of an inflammatory character.

War Hysteria

The sinking of the American gunboat, Panay, by the Japanese in the Yangtze river of China apparently has set fire to tinder because there have been outbursts of all sorts since that inexcusable incident of early December. There can be excuse or apology by the Japanese on end, but neither excuse nor apology will satisfy most Americans. They feel properly that Japan is trying to rub our collective noses into the ground and nearly every person wants to do something about a thing of that kind. On the other hand, I am convinced that the answer lies in another direction; it is to be found, I believe, in exacting a promise from the Japanese that they will cut out those tactics. If their promises mean anything, it will be better to accept them and hope that we may not be confronted with another such incident.

In any event, there is plenty of evidence that the majority of the American people desire to avoid war. They will continue to cherish peace unless elements in our nation lead us in another direction by use of war propaganda. I include in those elements the government itself. I do so because the government, by use of propaganda, can come pretty close to leading the nation by the nose if it so desires. It can build up sentiment against the Japanese until there is a white heat and a demand for vengeance. I believe President Roosevelt is trying to avoid war at this juncture. There is a basis for this belief in the fact that the Department of State has withheld some of the facts about the Panay sinking. These facts, as rumored, are of a character that easily could fan flames of added hatred. On this basis, it appears at least that Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to avoid ill-considered conclusions by the nation.

But as was said by an earlier President: the time to prepare for war is while the nation is at peace. That is to say, the nation must have its defenses solid, substantial; it must take nothing for granted in a world that is fraught with unrest and uncertainty; racked by suspicion, permeated to the very core with chicanery and scheming of alleged statesmen. The smallest boy will not "jump on" another who will hit him on the chin if the attack is unjustified. That is human nature, and human nature is about the same over the whole world.

Cuba Shut Out

A year ago I wrote something in these columns in support of the President's program for building up the army, navy and air corps. It seemed then to be wise. It is certainly shown now to have been the proper course. Our nation is at least partially ready to strike back and the progress thus made has been accomplished without the waste that characterized our movements in 1917.

Nothing that I said "partially ready," I want to call attention here to one way in which we are not ready, a condition in which we are quite vulnerable. We have a great army structure on paper. From it, the army can be expanded rapidly and successfully. The air corps can be developed quickly. The navy is being built up. The whole program is one of defense.

Guns and Men

In taking stock of the situation, however, one must give consideration to "replacements." You can have all of the men and all of the ships needed, but if the guns they use can not be replaced when they are worn out, what good are they? I do not mean that we have no reserve. We have a reserve, but war takes its toll of guns as well as men. Guns are made of steel. Steel is made of manganese, as well as iron. Manganese puts the starch in steel, hardens it so that it is usable for such things as guns along with the million and one other items of tools and equipment that we have to have in our everyday life. No substitute ever has been found for it. The Germans learned this to their sorrow back in 1918. They attempted to use a substitute. Their guns soon buckled. Their heavy artillery was useless.

Thus, we must look to our manganese stores — stores which might suddenly become nonexistent because 93 per cent of all that we use is imported. International trade started our trend in the direction of buying ore abroad where cheap labor is employed. Secretary Hull's policies by which reciprocal trade agreements are worked out have finished the job. We find ourselves in a position, therefore, where we could be cut off overnight from our

supply of a material necessity for defense.

This tragic condition exists even when we have vast untapped stores within our own borders and more in Cuba, 90 miles away from our shores. It is true, the bureau of mines tells me, that our ore is a lower grade than that imported from Russia, or from the gold coast of Africa, or from Brazil. It is true moreover that American ore must be treated by a special process before it can be used. It seems to me nevertheless that our nation ought to be made self-sufficient where that can be done and present policies distinctly do not do that. Political and economic views prevent it.

Let us examine this situation in more detail. The great source of manganese at the moment is Soviet Russia. Fifty per cent of all we use is imported from Russia. It is a fact that this is the finest manganese to be found, and it is a further fact that American steel companies sell vast quantities of steel to Russia because they buy manganese there. On the other hand, I believe it is inevitable that Japan and Russia will have to fight it out sooner or later. If they go to war, there is not a chance that we can buy any manganese from that quarter. It will be the long haul from Africa or Brazil thereafter—and a long haul in wartime means grave dangers. With Brazil under a dictatorship, none can foretell what would confront us in that direction.

Now, I included Cuba as a source of supply. It is only because American capital has persevered in making available the Cuban manganese deposit. The Cuban-American Manganese corporation has expended large sums for establishing the beneficiation process on a permanent basis. The bureau of mines tells me that corporation has succeeded, but due to Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policies, even that company can hardly get into the American market. You see, Secretary Hull made a trade treaty with Brazil that reduced the tariff duty by 50 per cent. When that was done, the reduction in duty immediately became available to all nations since we must treat all of them alike. The treaty by Secretary Hull which was approved by President Roosevelt, therefore, spelled death for the chances of development of the manganese mines within our own borders.

To show further how these reciprocal trade policies have ruined our own chances, let me call attention to the fact that the government itself has developed an electrolytic process at the great Boulder dam that will make high grade manganese from the ore in this country. So here we have a government-owned project and a great reserve from Cuba available and nothing can be done about it simply because they can not compete with the cheaper ore from abroad—cheaper because of cheap or forced labor and Secretary Hull's unexplainable cut in tariff duties. Our national policy always insisted on an American standard of living for Americans. That means higher wages. It is a correct policy. But why, I ask, does Secretary Hull destroy a home industry on the one hand and provide for profits of foreigners on the other when we cling to a policy of the kind mentioned?

Of immediate urgency, however, is a supply on hand. Congress passed legislation to provide for a stock-pile, a reserve on hand under ownership of the government itself. That law provided for investment of \$40,000,000 which would acquire approximately 1,000,000 tons of manganese. The War department called for bids. Americans, of course, could not compete with foreigners. Even the Cuban company could not make an offer within reach. Something has held up the contract award, however, and there has been delay. I am fearful that some of our steel companies have urged War department specifications that would not permit Americans to participate in the contract because of the low grade ore in this country, but in any event the Hull tariff reduction would hold our mines outside.

I am all for that stock-pile idea. It would be one foundation stone in the wall of defense which I believe the nation ought to have. But that alone would not solve our general problem. We can not continue forever with the present policies. Some time in the future, there will be a war in which this nation will have a part. There can be no doubt of that. So while all of the various planning by the New Deal goes on, why not give thought to development of a defense as well as the more abundant life or protection of the underprivileged.

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What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about

After Dinner Speeches.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.—Late-ly, for my sins, I've had to listen to a jag of after-dinner oratory, including plenty of mine. I hope people like to hear me. I do.

Feature writers say professional after-dinner speakers are dying out. That may be true in New York, where folks are anxious to get the dinner over with so they may hurry to the night-sports and do some sincere and earnest drinking in an effort to forget what the stock market did to them yesterday and what it's going to do to them tomorrow.

But out in the hinterlands the new crop of native orators is a bountiful one; and the typical silver tongues of the great open spaces—I'm speaking of their neighborhoods although I might include their mouths—are still convinced that the sweetest music on earth is the sound of one's own voice uplifted in eloquence.

An English preacher had the best formula: Stand up to be seen, speak up to be heard, shut up to be appreciated. If he'd left out all but the last part, 'twould have been a perfect recipe.

Tomorrow's Treasures.

WANT to acquire untold wealth for your latter years, or, anyhow, for your grateful heirs? Then collect things. Collect cheap things which are both common and commonplace. Then sit down and wait for these objects to become obsolete and therefore priceless. Yesterday's necessity is today's junk, but will be tomorrow's treasured antique.

Assume you'd saved up old circus bills, or Mississippi river steamboat menus, or buggy whips, or those handpainted sloop-formerly found in all truly refined homes. Henry Ford or some museum would take a lot at any price. I'm putting aside literary works of a purely imaginative conception. I have one perfect specimen of idyllic creation—a time-table of the old Florida East Coast railroad, also a complete working synopsis of the Townsend plan—just sheer fantasy. But the most fanciful romances are the platform pledges adopted at national conventions of the two great parties during the last twenty years—there's real fiction for you!

Germany's Colonies.

EVERY nation is united in the magnanimous attitude that to Germany should be restored the colonies taken from her by the winning side in the World's war—except the nations that acquired the said colonies in the split-up. That's the main hitch. It's more than a hitch. It's a hard knot, tied originally with hate and sealed now with greed. In other words, sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander—unless it happens to be our gander, which naturally alters the case.

Nor seemingly has it occurred to any government that the original owners of Germany's former territorial possessions might like to have a say about whom they're going to belong to in future. But then, if ever we started considering the wishes of despoiled native tribes over the world, where would the white man's noble civilization be?

Cosmopolites.

THE last time before this that Captain Mike Hogg and Major Raymond Dickson returned to their ranch at Cast Blanca, Mex., they were just back from New York. That night, at the bunkhouse, the hands, mostly Texas lads, foregathered to hear the bosses tell about the wonders of the great city. One or two of them had visited New York, so these cosmopolites proceeded to exhibit their familiarity with its sights.

"Major," said one, "I reckon old Grant's tomb's still doin' business at the same stand, eh?" "And I bet the aquarium is right where she was when I was there," said another. "And all them tall buildin's."

There was present one lanky youth who had never been fifty miles away from where he was born, in a bend of the Rio Grande; probably never had seen a town of more than a thousand inhabitants. But with all these seasoned travelers showing off, he didn't mean to be left out. He waited for an opening. "Cap'n Mike," he said, "tell me, is that there same feller still 'runnin' the hotel in New York?" IRVIN S. COBB WNU Service.

Old Center of Education

One of the oldest centers of education in America, the University of Havana, was founded January 5, 1728, by a Dominican priest, with the authorization of Pope Innocent XIII. It remained under Papal jurisdiction until 1842, when it was officially secularized.



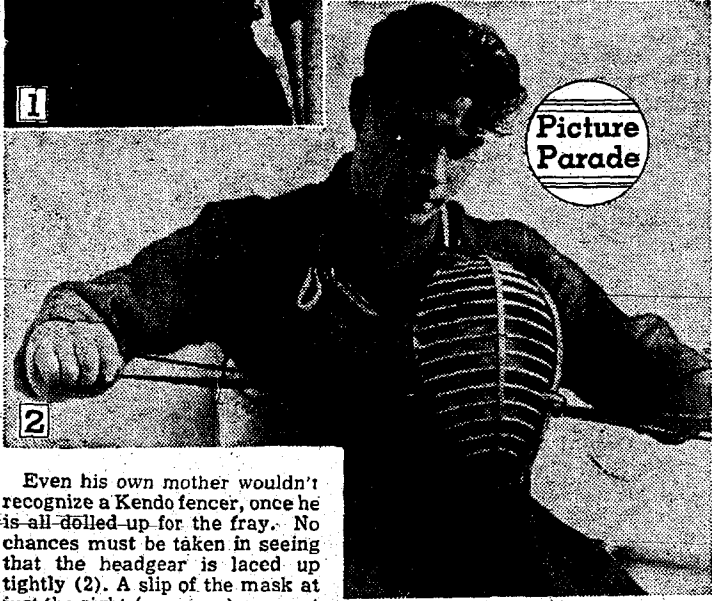
### Tired of Croquet? Try Kendo Fencing!



ALL you need is a broomstick, a catcher's mask, a sadistic impulse and a bathrobe. Then you're all set for the gentle pastime of Kendo fencing, as taught by Prof. T. Mori (1), champion of Japan.

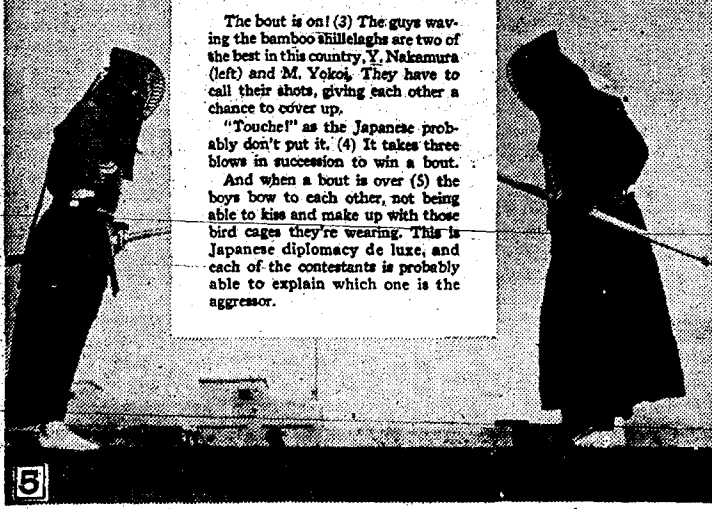
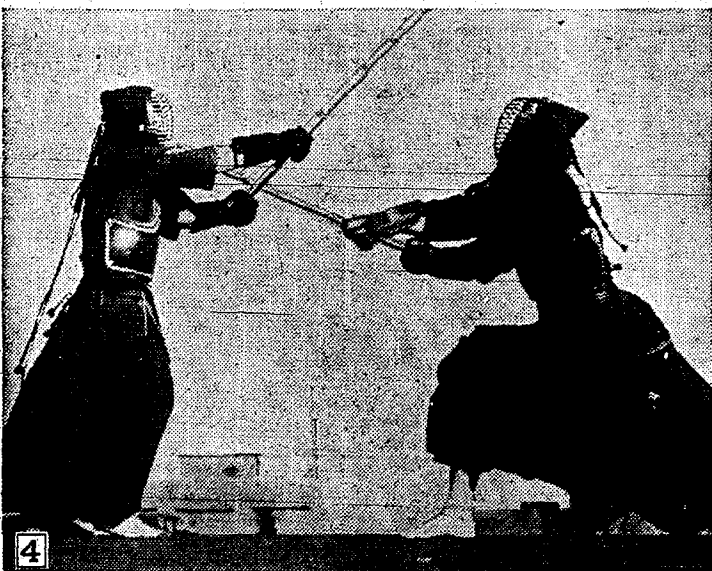
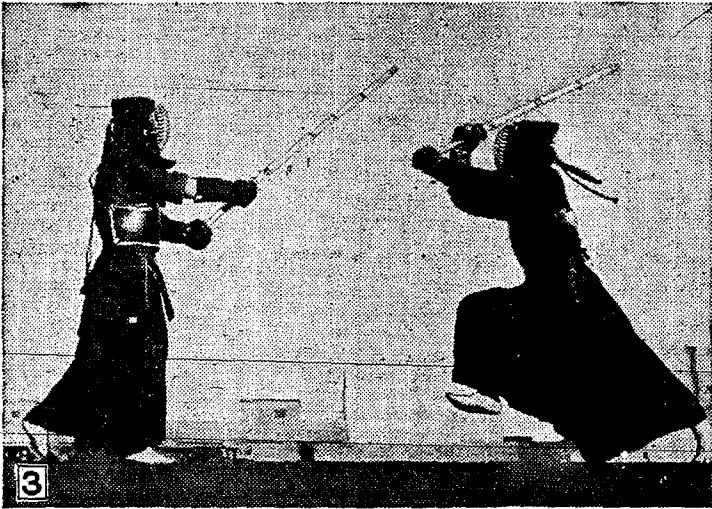
Kendo fencing teaches Japanese youth the arts of self-control, poise and self-defense. Ceremonial robes must be worn throughout a match, and traditions such as bowing, manner of holding the "sword," spoken greetings, etc., must be strictly adhered to. Participants fence in bare feet, wear rugged headgear, breastplate and gloves, but there are many exposed parts of the body that come in for some pretty hard blows during the encounter. Plenty of bruised shoulders here!

Try it on surly neighbors or over-persistent bill collectors. Invite your rival for your girl's hand to try a round or two of Kendo fencing. At least it'll be good for a laugh. In fact, it'll practically slay you!



Picture Parade

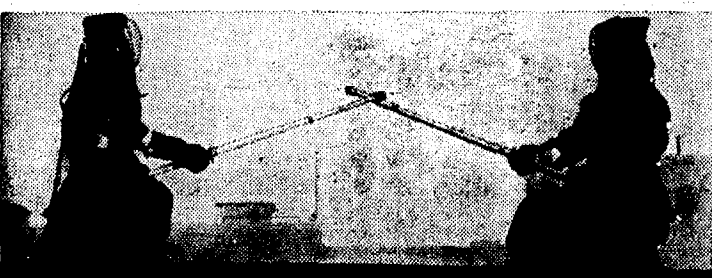
Even his own mother wouldn't recognize a Kendo fencer, once he is all dolled-up for the fray. No chances must be taken in seeing that the headgear is laced up tightly (2). A slip of the mask at just the right (or wrong) moment might result in a beautiful cauliflower ear or a bashed-in nose. Broomsticks can be pretty dangerous weapons in the wrong hands!



The bout is on! (3) The guys waving the bamboo whistles are two of the best in this country, Y. Nakamura (left) and M. Yokoi. They have to call their shots, giving each other a chance to cover up.

"Touche!" as the Japanese probably don't put it. (4) It takes three blows in succession to win a bout.

And when a bout is over (5) the boys bow to each other, not being able to kiss and make up with those bird cages they're wearing. This is Japanese diplomacy de luxe, and each of the contestants is probably able to explain which one is the aggressor.



But one battle seldom ends a war, and the boys square off again.



### THE YEAR Old and New

By Philander Johnson  
in the Washington Star

HAPPY NEW YEAR comes to view. I'll say "Happy Old Year!" too. Since a share of happiness lies in memories we possess.

Old year, we cannot forget Duties that were bravely met, Nor the courage that was taught When the hours with doubt were fraught.

Old year, 'mid the shades of guile You have offered many a smile, Like the sunshine, clear and warm, That must conquer every storm.

Be the future what it may, Pioneers have shown the way. Happy New Year comes to view— I'll say "Happy Old Year!" too.

### Two New Year's Organ Hunters

by LUELLA B. LYONS



ANN HUDSON hadn't recovered from the shock of the first Christmas present her husband, Phil, had given her, their first holiday together. Hadn't she always dreamed of receiving a nice car or a fur coat, or something equally as nice? But he had laid just a fifty-cent piece, at her plate Christmas morning. All he could afford just now, he said.

"Ann, dear, get on your wraps, dig out the fifty-cent piece and let's spend New Year's day by attending Hartman's farm sale just north of Morton City, today," he urged. "You know Frank Hartman had some grand antiques and maybe you can make that fifty cents pay interest by investing it." He loved to tease her.

Everyone in Fletcher and Putnam counties had had the same idea and by the time the Hudsons reached the Hartman farm Ann had quit being heartbroken and disappointed over her insignificant gift.

"There's one thing, they won't be able to give away here," a neighbor told Ann. "That's that pair of old reed organs over yonder. One belonged to Mrs. Hartman and the other to her Ma before her. No one will so much as carry an organ home these days!"

That set Ann wondering, but when Phil started the truck homeward, he was the one who was wondering. "You always know best, honey, but won't you let me in on the secret? Why the two organs at two bits each, please?"

"Just to tease, I'm not telling, but you must admit I got a lot of music for four bits, Phil."

Spring displaced the winter and along came the summer and with it a round of county and state fairs, exhibits and the like. And when the prize lists were being published, one item stood out like a sore thumb—

"Extra classification—Antique reed organs—oldest and finest group display: First, second and third prizes, Mrs. Phil Hudson—\$30.00." That was a sample of the prizes Ann collected throughout that summer and she and Phil attended farm sales, everywhere, hunting rare old reed organs which Ann tinkered with, polished, mended, played and finally exhibited, dates and all. She had started something, for others were delving into the organ collecting hobby.

New Year's morning rolled around again and Phil found a tiny



Ann and Phil Attended Farm Sales Hunting Old Organs.

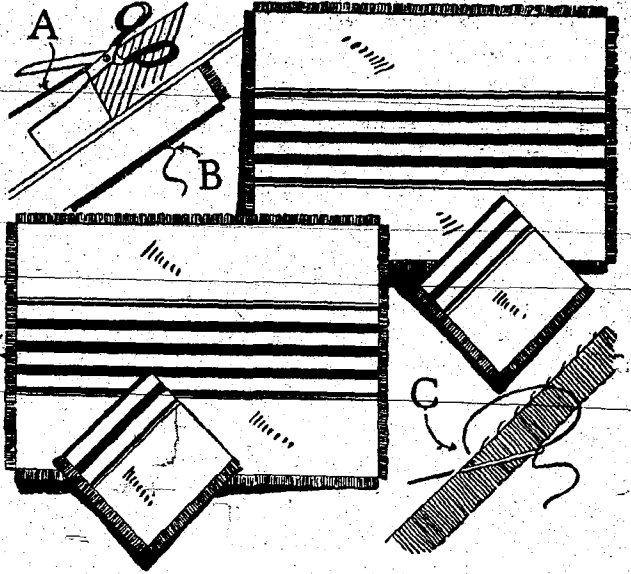
envelope at his plate. "Just a little gift and a little interest on that four-bit investment you financed last year. Let's hunt up a farm sale to celebrate the day, too, Phil. What say?"

"Sure, but it's 82 miles away so we'd better get going. What's 82 miles in the lives of two organ hunters?" he gibed back.

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# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Make Luncheon Sets of Striped Material.

THE napkins and mats are fringed and then whipped to strengthen the edge. This is a very quick and easy finish to use for linens of the coarser weaves and is in harmony with peasant dishes and provincial furniture.

In cutting the material for the mats and napkins it is best to pull a thread to guide you so that the edges will be perfectly straight and fringe easily. Cut right along the little opening made in the material by drawing the thread as shown at A. Plan the size of the mats and napkins so that the material will cut to good advantage and the stripes will arrange themselves in a pleasing way through the center of each piece. Napkins for this purpose may be as small as nine inches square though many people like them a little larger than this. The mats are usually about eleven by eighteen inches.

Pull out the threads to make the fringe at the edge as I have shown here at B. From a half to three-quarters of an inch is a good depth for the fringe. Save the threads you pull out and use them for

whipping the edge as I have shown here at C.

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, 2110 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

### Home Heating Hints

by John Barclay  
Heating Expert

THERE is no mystery about how to bank a fire for the night. I'd like to give you the easiest, simplest method I know of, so that you will have no trouble getting abundant heat in the morning.

To make room for fresh coal, shake the grates gently until you see the first red glow in the ash-pit! Then pull the live coals toward the front, using a shovel or a hoe, so that the bed slopes downward from the edge of the fire-door to the back. Shovel fresh coal into the hollow, being careful to leave a spot of live coals exposed in front to act as a "hot spot" in igniting the gases given off by the fresh coal, preventing puffs and explosions.

Allow sufficient time for these gases to be exhausted before banking the fire. When this is done, close the ashpit damper, open the check damper, leaving the turn damper as nearly closed as possible. Never leave the fire-door open after the fire is banked for the night.

There you have the simple procedure. Follow it, and your fire will stay in for the night, quickly delivering all the heat you require the next morning after you open the drafts.

WNU Service.

### Insures Quality

Advertising insures higher standards and better quality of merchandise for the consumer. The manufacturer or the merchant cannot afford to sacrifice their reputations by promoting sub-standard or fake merchandise.

### Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. The United States census bureau automatically moves a town into the city class when its population reaches what number?
2. Which is correct, the "widow's mite" or the widow's mites?"
3. What does the name "Copenhagen" mean?
4. How much money is in circulation in the United States?
5. What birds constitute the only wild life in the Antarctica?
6. What was the fastest run ever made on skis?

#### Answers

1. Two thousand five hundred.
2. Mites. According to Luke 21:2, she cast "two mites" into the treasury.
3. It means merchants' haven.
4. As of August 31, 1937, the total amount of money in circulation was \$7,523,901,587.
5. Penguins.
6. Kjelland, Norwegian ski champion, attained a speed of nearly 100 miles an hour at St. Moritz, Switzerland, on February 15, 1933.

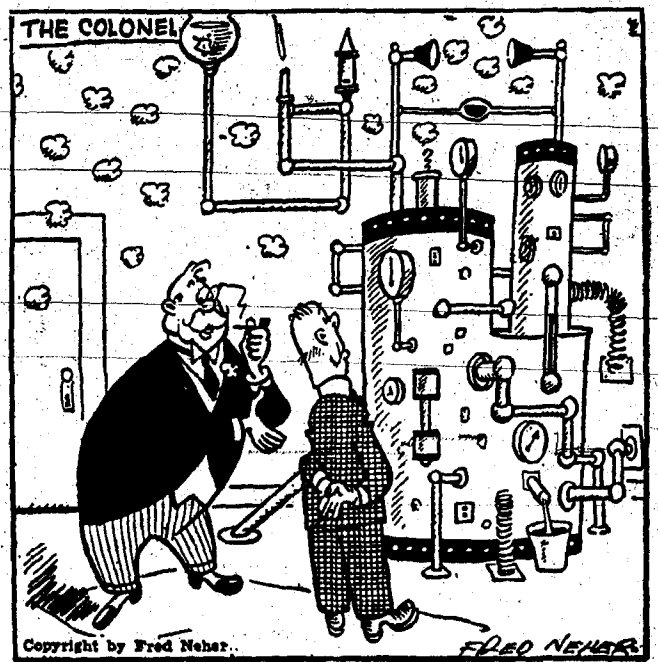
## Ready for the NEW YEAR



### CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



Copyright by Fred Neher.

FRED NEHER

"I'd like to take out a patent on it, but I'll be darned if I know what it is."



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**SOUTH WILSON**

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Wishing everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo, Mrs. James Canda of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and two children of South Arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and family of Kalamazoo spent their Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

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

John Stanek, who is working at Louis Fuller's, spent Christmas at his home in the Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmermann and family had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and family.

Cedar Valley School closed December 24 and will open January 10, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barnett and family of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Ernest Schultz, who has been visiting his son Herman of Muskegon, and his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Smith of Fennville, returned home the 23rd of December. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith accompanied him and are spending a few weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, Frank Schultz and Robert Fisher were Monday callers of Luther Brintnall.

Rev. Victor Felton of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz and family.

John Hayek and James Novak were Thursday, Dec. 24, callers at Luther Brintnall's.

The Cedar Valley school with Ralph Josiefek as teacher, held as fine a Christmas program and entertainment as has ever been held in this community. Besides the excellent program put on by the school children there were several who volunteered to give music and vocal selections. The program closed by the entering of Santa Claus who was real generous with the presents. There were very few of the audience who did not have any gifts, in fact there was candy passed to everyone. The teacher wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the program a success.

**A Good Suggestion! A Want Ad May Relieve The Situation.**

Be sure to read "The Five Musketeers," the first in a series of complete, breath-taking stories by Sax Rohmer, starting next Sunday in "This Week" Magazine, with The Sunday 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.

**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. 89tf

**WANTED**

**WANTED**—Boy 16, wants place to work for board and go to school. Inquire BENSON'S GAS STATION, Phone 9044. 52-2

**WANTED TO BUY**—Young Sow, also Feeder Pigs. Write or see AMOS NASSON, East Jordan, Route 2, 2 3/4 miles southwest of Ironton. 51-t.f.

**SNOW Flurries Come and Snow Flurries Go**—But **WANT ADS!** Go On Forever!

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**—Nickle trim Renown Circulating Parlor Heater, wood or coal; Low price. See ALEX SINCLAIR at East Jordan Canning Co. 52-3

**SELL Your Discarded Clothing For Cash Through Herald WANT ADS.**

**WARNER**

(Edited by Mrs. J. C. White)

Miss Eloise Rothenberger and Joseph McNamee of Boyne City called on W. T. Bricker Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bricker were visitors at the Eugene Raymond home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Falls and son Carl spent the day with Mrs. M. C. Bricker, Wednesday.

Mrs. M. C. Bricker had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist Christmas eve. Dr. Conkle of Boyne City put a cast on Christmas Day.

Miss Virginia Stanek, who is taking a course in cosmetology in Lansing is spending Christmas vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek and relatives.

Harland McGeorge, wife and baby spent Christmas with her parents at Waters.

Emery and Earl Sheldon went to the Upper Peninsula Monday to look for employment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Darbee and Robert Lee and Mrs. Shepard spent Christmas afternoon and dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek and family.

The Christmas tree and program held at the Sunny Valley school, December 24th was very well attended. Everyone had a jolly time.

(Delayed)

Miss Nemecek will have her Sunny Valley school entertainment Friday evening.

Miss Lucille Stanek of Tainter school will have their school entertainment Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweet and boys went to Traverse City to visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sivek, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek will take some of the Sunny Valley pupils to the Tainter school Thursday evening.

Mrs. Claude Sweet and boys called on her mother, Mrs. White, also on J. H. Bricker, Sunday.

Mr. McGeorge is on the sick list.

**FINKTON**

(Edited by Mrs. Floyd Stickney)

(Delayed)

Miss Bertha Wilson has been quite ill with the flu the past few days.

Dorothy, Toby, Hazen Dubois and Robert Dubois all were visitors of Kenneth Sommerville, Sunday.

All who were callers of the Stickney home the past week were as follows: Delbert Kenny, Robert Spence, Earl Kenny, Bill Clark, Gus McGee and Mrs. Bill McGee, Dorothy Toby.

Mrs. A. J. Winters arrived from Lake City a few days ago to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Lucius Hayward.

Mrs. Floyd Stickney was a visitor of Mrs. George Spence, Friday.

Mildred Hayward called on Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Asa Beas, Mrs. George Gibbard and a few other neighbors, Friday.

Little Norman Beas is wearing glasses now. He played with Hazen and Bobbie Dubois a little while, Saturday.

Mrs. Si Toby isn't feeling well at this writing.

The young folks of this neighborhood are practicing for a Christmas program lately. The program will be Friday evening, the 24th.

Gus McGee and his mother was a caller at the Kenny home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marenus Hayward Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fenner of Alba were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney, Monday and Tuesday.

Lucius Hayward called on Bill Clark, Tuesday.

Dorothy Toby and Pat Toby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor's, Sunday.

"The feller that don't advertise may know his business but nobuddy else does." . . . . . Abe Martin

**CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD**

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

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

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

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

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

**ECHO**

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter of East Jordan spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew.

Rodney Petrie and family have moved on the farm formerly owned by Seth Jubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Naomi Erickerson and family of Central Lake.

The Ladies Get-To-Gether Club of North Echo will meet with Mrs. Wm. Derenzy, Jan. 6th. Visitors welcome.

Mr. and Mr. Ora Johnson and son, and Claude Carney of Central Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lanway of East Jordan spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew returned to their home at Mesik, Christmas day, having spent the past few days at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser spent Christmas at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family. Mrs. McClure's sister and family were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser and sons left last Thursday to spend Christmas with relatives at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser are doing chores for them while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and children were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan.

A large crowd attended the Christmas program at the Bennett school house, Wednesday evening.

Carl and Joyce Ann Petrie are on the sick list this week.

The Echo Community Club, which is held at the Bennett school house, has been postponed from Jan. 7 to Jan. 14 at which time there will be a box social and program. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan spent Sunday at the Wm. Derenzy home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benzer and family of Gaylord spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mrs. Carpenter of Charlevoix is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family.

The Misses Peggy Woodcock and Evelyn Collins of East Jordan spent Wednesday afternoon with Reva Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bussler and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hecher and brother Howard of Pontiac spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bussler of East Jordan.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing came up Friday evening with a bunch of girls who were coming north, and spent Christmas with her parents, Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and three sons of Maple Row farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance were dinner guests of the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Sunday with the Charles Arnott family at Maple Row farm.

Little Jimmy Arnott is quite ill with stomach trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanAllsburg of Charlevoix and G. C. Ferris of Star Dist. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm joined a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City. The rest of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fine and family of near Clarion. The

**PROBATE ORDER**

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

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1937.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Addis, Mentally Incompetent.

James Leitch, a Superintendent of the Poor of said County having filed in said court his petition alleging that said Michael Addis is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that Elmer Hott or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of his person and estate.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of January A. D. 1938 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Michael Addis and upon such of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing;

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

**THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE**



ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Papineau, the families are their 11 grandchildren.

Clarence Jones and grandson, Edwin Jones of Jones Dist. were dinner guests of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Staley and family at Stoney Ridge farm, Christmas.

The young folks of the neighborhood and a bunch from Jones Dist. had a party at Star School house Saturday evening, but broke up before they got snowbound.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family of Lone Ash farm spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Leshner and family in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm and Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill were dinner guests of the D. A. Hayden family north of Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage spent Christmas and Sunday in Mancelona, the guests of Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack.

The Extension Club is sponsoring a community dinner at Star school house New Years Day to which all are invited. It is hoped there will be a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son

Jackie of Maple Lawn farm had their Christmas with Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Joe Perry and family in Boyne City, Friday evening because Mr. and Mrs. Jim Block and baby of Flint could be with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and two sons of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm, and Carl Beyer and Miss Dorothy Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and family to an oyster supper Christmas.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. had for Christmas dinner guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and daughter of Boyne City, and Geo. Jarman and his house keeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley of Mountain Dist. were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coblentz and family, south of Advance.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm has received word of the death

of his aunt, Mrs. Ben Healey at her home at Lebinan, Washington, Dec. 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Healey were residents of the Peninsula before they went to Washington. Mrs. Healey was formerly Emma Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of Three Bells Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist., Mrs. Martha Earl and son Jim of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Norwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and little daughter of Dave Staley Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tiny" Waldron and family of Jackson came up and spent Christmas with Mrs. Waldron's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler of Knoll Krest spent Christmas with the Lyle Persons family in East Jordan. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm is doing nicely with his new milk route, but is somewhat handicapped with a very sore toe which has come on, this is the 4th winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack of Mancelona called on their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hayden at Hayden Cottage, Wednesday afternoon.

**It's An Old Chinese Custom**

In China, according to an old custom, a person whose bills were unpaid at New Year's was obliged to carry a lighted lantern day and night until the bill was paid.

If this city were in China, several people would be carrying lanterns tomorrow simply because they neglected to pay their subscription to the Charlevoix County Herald.

**LET THERE BE NO "LANTERN CARRIERS" IN THIS REGION ON ACCOUNT OF UNPAID SUBSCRIPTIONS. WE CAN USE THE DOLLARS TODAY — HOW ABOUT YOUR RENEWAL?**

**HERALD**



**New Years Day  
In East Jordan**

In general the stores in East Jordan will be closed this Saturday — New Year's Day. They will be open for the accommodation of customers this Friday night.

Both the Postoffice and State Bank of East Jordan will observe closing regulations. No mail going out on the Rural Routes, Saturday, and the Postoffice open only at dispatching and receiving mail time.

**PROBATE ORDER**

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1937.

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

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

Lawrence Addis, Administrator having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real and personal estate of which said deceased died seized, and for a partial distribution of the estate,

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of January, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER,  
Judge of Probate.

It Saves You Money Everytime  
You Read The Herald Want Ads.

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

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

**R. G. WATSON**  
FUNERAL  
DIRECTOR  
Phone — 66  
MONUMENTS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

**MILTON MEREDITH**  
BARBER  
Agent for Ace Cleaners  
Postoffice Block — East Jordan

**F. G. Bellinger**  
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Expert Repairing of Swiss  
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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FIRST CLASS  
**Shoe Repairing**  
**City Shoe Shop**  
ALBERT TOUSCH  
MILL ST. EAST JORDAN

**Local Happenings**

**Happy New Year!**

Mrs. Cora Gleason is visiting relatives at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy were guests of relatives at Marquette over Christmas.

Robert Joynt of East Lansing is spending his vacation with East Jordan friends.

Victor Heinzelman of Lansing is guest of his mother, Mrs. Carl Heinzelman this week.

Stella Stallard of Detroit spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stallard.

Wm. (Bily) Stokes of Flint was a holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. DesJardines returned to Flint Sunday after visiting East Jordan relatives.

Betty Vogel of Grand Rapids was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Charles Strehl, Jr., of Detroit, was a holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Mrs. Henry Kamradt underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lockwood hospital Petoskey last Friday.

Harold Clark of Loraine, Wyo., is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Miss Dorothy Burbank of Lansing, has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burbank the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster and son of Flint are spending the week with East Jordan relatives and friends.

Geraldine Palmeter is spending her vacation from her studies at Big Rapids with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Curtis and children of Muskegon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer and family Christmas.

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

Ruth Hott a student nurse at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott.

Mrs. Rex Rickox returned home last Friday from Lockwood hospital and is convalescing at home following a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vandermade of Traverse City were Christmas guests of the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

**Happy New Year!**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt and children, also Herman Kamradt of Muskegon are visiting relatives in and near East Jordan.

Keith Bartlett, a student at the U. of M. Ann Arbor, is spending his vacation at the home of his uncle, Ira D. Bartlett and family.

Miss Welda Milliman (teacher in the Battle Creek schools) is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman.

Miss Bea Boswell and a friend of Lansing were Christmas guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell and other relatives.

Miss Ada Green returned to Charlevoix Sunday after spending the past three weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rex Rickox and family.

Lester Walcott returned home last week Wednesday from Lockwood hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Malpass, assisted by Mrs. G. W. Kitsman and Mrs. Ipa Foote, Tuesday January 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter of Newberry spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rebec and children of Lapeer were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rebec and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houtman and daughter of Muskegon were Christmas guests of Mrs. Houtman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown and children Barbara and Glen of Detroit, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Gus Anderson was called to Mancelona by the death of his brother, John Anderson (a former East Jordan resident) on Wednesday. Mr. Anderson passed away at a Petoskey hospital Wednesday from injuries received in an auto accident near Kalkaska Saturday night. Mrs. Anderson passed away about a year ago. His death leaves five children at home without parents.

Mrs. Earl Ruhling is visiting relative at Marquette.

Mrs. John Seiler visited Mancelona friends first of the week.

Wm. Prior of Flint was guest at the Second home this week.

Miss Rose Mason of Nashville is guest of her sister, Miss Dorothy Mason.

Miss Blanche Gee of Lyons is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis of Kalkaska spent Christmas with Mrs. Lena Bishaw.

Mrs. Charles Malpass and daughter Evelyn, are visiting relatives in Grand Rapids.

Charles Hart returned home last Friday from Grand Rapids where he has been visiting.

Mrs. Ann Martin returned to Flint after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Ida Bashaaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiley and family of Escanaba called on East Jordan friends last Friday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Monday night with Mrs. L. C. Lee at her home on North Main St.

Honorable Blair of Detroit spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Nell Blair-and-her-brother-Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart and son Billie of Grand Rapids spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean of Detroit spent the Christmas Holiday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Curly Graham of Flint were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote.

Roderick Muma of Pontiac was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma, returning to his work Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwendon Hott returned to Detroit after spending the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott.

Wm. Kitsman, leaves Thursday for Perry, Oklahoma, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans of Davison are spending their vacation with Miss Helen Colden, sister of the latter, and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malpass and family of Detroit are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Livingston and Archie Griffin of Flint are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin, Sr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinnon and daughter, Phyllis, have gone to Sarasota, Fla. for the winter. Richard McKinnon will remain with Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler for the winter.

Wylon Payne, who is attending W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, and her sister Velda of Otsego Lake, have been visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote this week.

Mrs. R. G. Davis of Detroit has been guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenny, the past several days. Mr. and Mrs. Fetterhoff and family of Petoskey were also Christmas guests.

A correction. The funeral service for Mrs. H. W. Dicken has been postponed from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. this Friday afternoon. This was learned after the first page of this issue went to press.

Mrs. Nettie Nemecek left recently for San Diego, California where she will spend the winter with her father who is in poor health. Miss Ann Klavinski will fill her place temporarily at St. Joseph rectory.

Mrs. Adam Skrocki, Mrs. E. Kratochvil with daughter, and John Krolkowski, of Jordan township, returned home Wednesday, from Detroit where they were called to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law.

Guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling and Mrs. Lyle Kinsey over the holidays included, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Ruhling and daughter Betty Lou of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atkinson of Jackson, Martin Ruhling, Jr., and a friend, Miss Ethel Sali, of L'Anse.

Mrs. Marion Jackson (Jane Davis) was honored by a miscellaneous shower given by the Birthday Club at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Sherman Tuesday evening. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Among those home for the Holidays were Mrs. Josephine Stewart, who is spending the winter with a daughter at Alden; Miss May L. Stewart, instructor in the teachers' College at Oshkosh, Wis.; and Miss Aurora Stewart, teaching in the Detroit public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pillman of Alden spent Christmas Day here. Misses May and Aurora plan to return to their teaching this Saturday.

**Happy New Year!**

Forest Rogers is spending the week with Petoskey friends.

Mrs. A. B. Kimball spent Christmas with Boyne City relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory and son of Flint, were holiday guests of East Jordan relatives.

Josephine and John Dolezel of Flint spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny of Pontiac were holiday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteford of Flint were holiday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland and family of Traverse City were Christmas guests of Mrs. Bland's sister, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde of Hamtramck are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Flint were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway over the week end returning to Flint Sunday.

Richard Hipp of Detroit is guest of his mother, Mrs. Pete Hipp, Louise Hipp of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olstrom of Charlevoix were also Christmas guests.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clark of Detroit, a son, Roland Robert, Jr., on Christmas Day. Mr. Clark is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Wilson township.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp were Mrs. Hipp's sister, Mrs. Carrie Nixon, also their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, all of Grand Rapids.

**Church News**

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

Saturday, January 1st, 1938.  
New Year.

8:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

Sunday, January 2, 1938.  
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
3:00 p. m. — Rosary, Benediction.

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

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

8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Study.  
The annual business meeting of the church will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Union Gospel Tabernacle**  
A House of Prayer For All People  
H. Batterbee — Pastor  
809, Main Street

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.

A business meeting will be held in connection with the Wednesday night prayer meeting.  
Communion service Sunday following preaching.  
Watch meeting Friday, 9 P. M. to 12 M. Will you not come?

**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.

**Full Gospel Mission**  
Rev. James Sheltroun — Pastor

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

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

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

**Latter Day Saints Church**  
Leonard Dudley — Pastor

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

**Christ Evangelical Lutheran**  
(German Settlement)  
V. Felton — Pastor

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

**"Just a Moment Please"**

**WHILE THE 1938 REEL IS BEING PUT INTO THE MACHINE**

Another movie of human events is about to begin. We wish we could give you a "preview" of it, but we can't. No one can; although the economic crystal-gazers will make their "forecasts" as usual — and you can take your choice.

We have at this time a brief and simple message to the patrons and friends of this bank: You helped to brighten the old year for us. We hope the new year will be bright for you, and we'll do all we can, with our service and facilities, to make it so. Thank you and Happy New Year!

**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH  
**TEMPLE THEATRE** EAST JORDAN

**New Year's Eve Midnite Show**  
— FRIDAY 11:30 P. M. —  
**GALA AMATEUR SHOW**  
— SURPRISE FEATURE PICTURE —  
— FAVORS — HATS — BALLOONS — NOISE MAKERS —  
**EVERYTHING TO MAKE REAL WHOPEE**  
BRING YOUR PARTY — ALL SEATS 35c

**SAT. ONLY. Jan. 1st. Matinee 2:30. Eve. 7 & 9**  
ERROL FLYNN — JOAN BLONDELL — DICK FORAN  
HUGH HERBERT — ALLEN JENKINS — MAY ROBSON  
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

**THE PERFECT SPECIMEN**

**SUN. MON. JAN 2-3** Sunday Mat. 2:30. 10c-15c  
Eves. 7 and 9 p. m. 10c-25c  
GENE AUTREY — LEO CARRILLO — PHIL REGAN  
ANN DVORAK — JAMES GLEASON — TAMARA GEVA  
TED LEVINS AND ORCHESTRA — CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS  
COTTON CLUB ORCHESTRA — KAY THOMPSON AND ENSEMBLE  
— LOUIS PRIMA AND HIS BAND — JOE DIMAGGIO  
SMILEY BURNETTE — HENRY ARMETTA — All In

**Manhattan Merry-go-Round**

**TUESDAY, WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c**  
PAUL KELLY — JUNE TRAVIS — REGINALD DENNY

**JOIN THE MARINES**

**THURSDAY — FRIDAY — JANUARY 6-7**  
TYRONE POWER — LORETTA YOUNG — STUART ERWIN  
**SECOND HONEYMOON**

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

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**Grinding Rye - Wheat EVERY DAY**

A trial will convince you of our ability to grind as you like it.

WE ALSO GRIND FEED EVERY DAY.

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# THE CHRISTMAS BRIDE

By Grace Livingston Hill

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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 Whitall House. In a park, he sees a girl sitting on a bench, and he goes 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 endowing a hospital room in memory of his mother, for the free use of strangers, he finds a purse beneath the park bench where the girl had sat. Opening it, he finds it empty except for a letter addressed to Miss Margaret McLaren, 1458 Rodman street, with a blurred Vermont postmark. Reaching Rodman street, he talks to a disagreeable landlady, who insinuates Miss McLaren's rent is overdue. Gregory pays the rent. He then reads the letter, signed Grandmother, thanking Margaret for the money she sent. When he reaches the hospital to make arrangements for the endowment, he finds the patient improved but insists on leaving immediately to find a job. He tells her of the room endowment, and guarantees to get her a good job by Monday. Greg ponders on methods of doing good with his money. 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 the circumstance of Margaret's flight, is insulted by the head nurse and calls Greg. When he arrives, she brings a memorial tablet to be installed, to the head nurse's great embarrassment. Greg and Miss Gowen go off to seek the missing Margaret, and finally rent the prospective office and a room for Margaret in the same house. For three days they continue their fruitless search. Greg is beginning to grow disheartened. Meanwhile, Alice Blair, Greg's home town sweetheart of years ago, having read in the papers of his return, finds him by an exhaustive checking of hotel registers. Alice, twice divorced, treats him affectionately, and asks him to dinner. Greg is charmed, and his "nifty" gay "gang" arrives, led by a dissipated older man, "Mortie," to whom Greg takes an immediate dislike. When they start out on a night club, Alice tells Greg she takes possession of the dazzled Greg. Alice tells Mortie that he may help her with her wrap, but that Greg is going to be her escort.

## CHAPTER VI

Margaret had sat in her obscure corner of the inner waiting room embattled by her thoughts for perhaps an hour before any sort of order came out of the chaos.

To think that she had allowed herself to be put into such a situation! Occupying one of the best private rooms at the expense of a stranger who had told her lies to keep her satisfied. And it would appear from what the head nurse had said that he hadn't even paid the expense, only pretended he was going to do that and the nurse and the doctor would allow him to put her there! How terrible! How she had been deceived in that man! He had seemed so genuine, just as if God had sent him to her in her distress! Her judgment was all at fault. What could possibly have been his object? Did he for some reason want to get her under his power? She shuddered at the thought.

But presently the shame and humiliation of having been ordered out of a hospital on the ground of nonrespectability cleared away and she began to see more clearly. It wasn't her fault anyway.

Now, she must put it utterly out of her mind. She obviously couldn't do anything about it just now. Her first need was to get a job and provide against the immediate future.

Nobody, of course, would pay her right away, and she would have to get along somehow till the end of the week, but how was she going to work unless she could eat? Could she get her new employer, provided there was such a person in existence, to pay her a little at the end of the day, just to tide her over a few days? She could live on very little. Some milk and crackers, a bowl of soup now and then, or an orange or banana. As for a place to stay, she could spend one night at least here in this station. She could move in the middle of the night when she might be supposed to be going to a train from the big outer room to this one. Yes, she could very well get comfortably through a night or two in this station. And there was another station in the other part of town. Perhaps she could change to that when it became noticeable that she was hanging around here.

Of course, when she got a real job she would have to hunt a room. She wouldn't even go back for her things until she had the money to pay what she owed. For of course if that young man had been a liar, all that story about paying her room rent for her had been a lie also. And how she had prided herself upon her ability to take care of herself in a big city! Well, she would be cautious enough hereafter! And she wouldn't go near Rodman street for some time yet, not until she felt safe.

So she clutched her thin pocket-book in her hands and started up, trying not to realize how weak she felt.

"Oh, God, help me!" she breathed. Then she took a deep breath, tried to set a pleasant, assured expression upon her face, and went forward.

She found herself headed into a street that she did not know, a street of small dirty shops, printers, stencilers, grimy wholesale places.

Then just across the street she saw a window where a man was leaning over putting a large white lettered card close to the glass. Even at that distance she could dimly make out the word, "Girl Wanted," and with wondering relief she turned and sped across the street. What marvelous luck to be the first to see it. No, not luck. God was surely being good to her!

She entered the shop with fear and trembling and looked about her fearfully.

It was only a tiny shop and its shelves and counters and even the floor seemed to be cluttered with small pasteboard boxes.

There were two men in the shop, the younger one unloading more little boxes from a large packing box in the middle of the room and putting them on the shelves. The older one, a stooped, elderly man with sharp eyes and an unpleasant mouth, came forward and looked her over suspiciously.

"Can you write a good clear hand?" was the first question he asked her.

"Oh, yes!"

He shoved forward a pad and pencil.

"Show me!"

He pointed to an address and Margaret copied it, trying to keep her hand from shaking.

"O. K.," said the man when she had finished. "Now I got a lotta circulars I want folded and addressed. I pay by the hundred." He named a pitifully small sum.

He waved his hand toward a counter at the back where were stacked what seemed to Margaret like millions of printed sheets, and quantities of envelopes.

"Oh, I can work fast!" promised Margaret breathlessly.

"Well, I'll try ya till noon on it, but ef-ya don't get enough done I'll havta get a helper. Mike, take



"Can You Write a Good Clear Hand?"

that card outta the winder, and stick it up on the shelf awhile. We might want it again."

So Margaret hung her hat on a nail by the window in the dusty back end of the shop, and sat down under a green shaded lamp before a stack of envelopes. The pen wasn't very good, and the envelopes were cheap, the list was long and the surroundings were unspeakably dreary, but Margaret was exceedingly thankful.

By tens she laid the addressed envelopes in long lines about her on the desk, till they presently began to assemble into hundreds, and when the desk was full she stopped and folded circulars and filled them.

But as it came toward noon the tense work was beginning to tell on her. The memory of her breakfast became very dim. This was the time that Nurse Gowen had brought her the glass of orange juice yesterday and the day before, but she must not think of that.

At noon she drank two full glasses of water, thankful that water was free, and went on with her work.

On through the afternoon she worked, a giddy faintness beginning to take hold of her. She felt shaky whenever she rose to gather up the finished work and stack it on the counter. Could she keep on till night? She knew she was working on her nerve alone. She found herself praying in her heart.

At half-past five the men began to put up the shutters and put on their coats.

The old man came over to the desk and surveyed with satisfaction the great stack of finished work.

"You've worked good!" he said, nodding his approval. "I guess you'll make the grade without a helper ef you can keep it up a day or so longer. You better go home an' get yer dinner now."

Margaret looked up with a weary smile.

"Could you," she began hesitantly, "would you be willing to let me have just a little money tonight?" she asked. "I have been out of work for several days."

"Sure you'll come back tomorrow?"

"Oh, yes, I'll come back," said Margaret.

"Fifty cents do ya?"

"Oh, yes, thank you!" she said.

He flung a 50-cent piece down on the desk beside her half reluctantly. "It ain't my custom to pay till the work's done," he said grudgingly, "but seein' you done pretty good I'll chance it. Now, tomorrow I'll have the stamps here an' we'll mail these, see, an' then get another batch off in the afternoon mail. Ef you work as good the next two days as you done today, there's a dollar bonus in it fer ya, see?"

The color flooded into Margaret's pale cheeks. But she tried to answer meekly, "Thank you," put on her brave little red-feathered hat and went out into the dark street, gripping her 50 cents in one hand and her thin-pocketbook in the other. Somehow it never occurred to her to put her money into the pocketbook. She knew she must use some of it at once or collapse, and she hurried down the dusky street searching for a cheap restaurant.

A bowl of soup, a cup of coffee. It didn't cost so much! She looked wistfully at the change. If only she could find a cheap bed and have a good night's sleep, but she must have breakfast. There was barely enough left for a meager breakfast and perhaps a sandwich to eat at noon. She mustn't indulge in a bed. The railroad station would do tonight.

So she dropped the few small coins into the inner pocket of her purse, never noticing how thick the pocket containing the letter from her grandmother had grown since last she saw it, and hurried away to the station.

She found a corner in the big outer waiting room and sat down, resting her head back and sleeping fitfully for a couple of hours.

Then suddenly she became aware of a burly policeman who kept walking back and forth, looking in her direction, and panic seized her.

She started up and looked at the big clock, noted that it was almost midnight. An official was calling out a local train and she went as if in answer to the call.

Out in the trainshed she mingled with the crowd for a little and then found her way back by another door, and entered the ladies' waiting room.

She sat for a long time behind a big post, anxious lest that policeman should trace her. Finally she went into the inner room and found a rocking chair unoccupied. But about two o'clock the portress came and touched a woman on the shoulder, told her that her train was called, and she arose hastily and hurried away. Then Margaret with a furtive look around slipped into her place on the couch and stretched her weary limbs out straight. Ah, how good this was!

She awoke suddenly to find the portress tapping her on the shoulder. She looked up out of a haze of pain and loss of sleep, not knowing where she was.

"There is a sick woman being brought in," said the portress. "She was taken sick on the train."

Would you mind getting up and letting them put her here? She is having a heart attack!"

Margaret arose quickly and found the early dawn was stealing in at the windows. The woman was brought in looking ghastly in the mingled light of night and morning. Margaret hurried into the wash-room and dashed cold water in her face. Every muscle and nerve was crying out for rest and relief, but she remembered her job and took heart of hope.

She went out again and sat in one of the rocking chairs with her eyes closed till morning was fully come and it was time to go and hunt a cheap little excuse for breakfast.

For three days and nights Margaret went on in this way, with only broken scraps of sleep here and there in some public place. At the end of the third day she finished the last envelope, stamped the last stack of circulars, and looked up to see her employer standing before her with a few grimy bills in his hand.

"You done good!" he said. "Here's the rest of your money what you ain't had, and your bonus. We got no more use for you just now. Any time you come round and see that card in the window you come right in. You're sure to git the job. See?"

Margaret saw, and her heart sank.

Wearily she put on her hat and went out. It had turned cold and she shivered in her little fall jacket that matched her suit. It was almost dark and she felt as if she just must have a real bed tonight. Perhaps that Travelers Aid woman she had read about in the framed certificate on the wall of the station could help her to find a cheap, respectable bed. But first she must go to the postoffice. There would surely be a letter from home.

So Margaret went to the post office and found a letter from home. She cried all the way back to the station.

She sat down in a rocking chair in the ladies' waiting room and read her letter before she even stopped to get the food which she needed so much.

"My Precious Girl:

"We are in great distress because we have not heard from you in five whole days. We do hope you are not sick or anything. And it is rather hard not knowing just where you are located. Just write a postal card. I'll wait. I know I'm a silly old fool worrying about you. But you're the only child we have left, you know."

"And now I'll have to tell you some bad news.

"You see, Elias Horner came in the other evening and told us he had to have his money. Not just the interest, but the whole mortgage money that we borrowed a few years ago. It comes due just after Thanksgiving and I guess there isn't any way out of it. Of course, your grandfather has written to an old friend who used to know a lot about mortgages, to find out if there is any way we could get a new mortgage with someone else. But he isn't counting on it much. He's been going ahead planning just as if we'd lost the farm."

"We had figured that we could sell the furniture—you know a lot of it is real old and is said to be worth a good deal of money. And the farm implements ought to bring something. And then there is Skekey. A man has offered \$30 for her."

"We thought if we could get together \$1,000 perhaps Elias Horner would accept that now and let the mortgage run another year or two. (TO BE CONTINUED)

## Harvest Timber in Oregon Forest With the Promise of an Indefinite Supply

The professional foresters' ideal is being realized in the Malheur National Forest, in eastern Oregon. It is the establishment of a forest area that admits the profitable harvesting of mature timber each year with the assurance that the yield will continue indefinitely.

In the center of the Malheur forest is an open prairie some 10 miles across. Surrounding this, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News, are mountains covered with fine stands of ponderosa pines. In the valley lies the little town of Seneca, with a population of 600, all families of loggers. All are employed by a lumber company which is operating in the mountains surrounding the valley under contract with the federal government.

Only mature trees are harvested and they run about four to every acre. About 20 acres are harvested each day on this basis. At this rate it will take the loggers 30 years to reach the scene of their first cutting at which time they again will be

able to harvest approximately the same number of trees that have stopped growing. In the meantime seedlings and immature trees will have a chance to grow and all form the basis of a continuing, productive forest.

The logs are carted to a small mill town some 30 miles distant where 400 men are employed in converting them into lumber at a good profit to the operators. This community with its 1,200 population and Seneca with its 600 are supported solely by this lumbering operation.

Ponderosa pines reach the age of 400 to 500 years before they stop growing, and are termed mature, and the mountainsides are covered with growths ranging from one year seedlings up to the age old giants. This project is pronounced a success by federal foresters as a sustaining yield forest.

Source of Black Pearls  
Black pearls come from the Mexican Pacific coast.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 2

### THE GOSPEL OF MARK: A PREVIEW

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:35-45. GOLDEN TEXT—And whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be the servant of all.—Mark 10:44.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Two Brothers Asked Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—Who Are the Great? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Look at the Gospel of Mark. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Mark's Gospel: Author, Origin, Theme.

Beginning a New Year is always a thrilling experience. The thought of an unwritten record is a pleasant one and at the same time most solemnizing. We must take heed, you and I, what we write upon that page which lies before us with the inviting caption—"1938."

Next to having New Year's day fall on Sunday, it is most appropriate that the Lord's day should come between the holiday of yesterday spent with our family and friends, and the work-day on the morrow, when we begin the year's labors. Today we tarry in God's house to pray and counsel together in the light of his Holy Word regarding the new year of grace and opportunity.

We begin today a six-month study of the Gospel of Mark, which presents Christ as the Servant of God. It is the Gospel of the mighty acts of divine power, rather than of words. It is characterized by energy and spontaneity. It moves rapidly. The characteristic words are "straightway," "immediately," and "forthwith," which are used more than forty times.

Before considering our lesson for today, we would undoubtedly like to "meet the author." John Mark was the son of the Mary in Jerusalem in whose home was "the upper room" where so many important events took place. He was a cousin of Barnabas and went with him and Paul on the first missionary journey. For some reason he lost heart and went home, much to Paul's distress. Happily we find that the young man redeemed himself in Paul's estimation and was later well spoken of by him (Col. 4:10; Phil. 24; and I Tim. 4:11).

The lesson text chosen for our "preview" of the Gospel is one which shows the weakness of human ambitions as contrasted with the true spirit of humble service which characterized Christ.

I. Selfish Ambition Rebuked (vv. 35-41).

Ambition is not in itself wrong, but when it becomes so extreme that it projects self forward at the expense of others it becomes selfish and destructive. The fact that these men were evidently earnest and were, indeed, seeking a place with the Lord in his glory does not change the situation. They were selfish even in dealing with holy things.

James and John had asked for a great honor in the kingdom, but had not sought to share in the suffering that preceded it.

Their own ignorance of what was involved, their own weakness, their observation of God's hand in the carrying out of his own plans, should have deterred them. There is such a thing as holy boldness, but there is also such a thing as unholiness.

II. Sacrificial Service Defined (vv. 42-45).

Christianity is not organized after the manner of secular government (v. 42). Much of the mischief that has come to pass in the church is the result of "running the church" as an organization, when it should be allowed to develop as a living organism.

Anyone who observes with even a little care knows that the church of Jesus Christ is hindered most seriously by the presence of pride and selfish ambition. Some people will not work unless they can rule. Their money is withheld unless it buys for them a dominating interest. The pastor is persona non grata unless he recognizes the desires of the "right" people. None of these things are done as obviously as our words would suggest. There is much careful "fixing" and "wire-pulling" behind the scenes. But it amounts to exactly the same thing, and it is all entirely foreign to the spirit of Christ.

Are there then no Christians who humbly serve the Lord? Yes, praise his name, there are many, and wherever they are found they are the salt of the earth. God uses and blesses them to his own glory. They may not be (and often are not) in "positions of leadership," but they are actually the leaders of the church in its true work on the earth.

Man  
Man is by nature weak; he is born in and to a state of dependence; he therefore naturally seeks and looks about for help.

Avoid Becoming Stale  
I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate.—Adam Clarke.

Success  
There is no road to success but through a clear strong purpose.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### HOTELS

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### Sure to Delight in Colors Bright

Add an old-fashioned bouquet of dainty roses, cornflowers, daisies, fern, and forget-me-nots to your bedspread and preserve the glory of Summertime throughout the year! A lace frill—actual lace, gathered a bit—trims your color-



ful bouquet. Easy to do, the charming result is well worth the brief time spent on a bit of simple embroidery. Begin on it right away! In pattern 5906 you will find a transfer pattern of one motif 16 1/2 by 21 1/2 inches; one motif 5 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches; four motifs 3 by 3 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) To The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

### Still Coughing?

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

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

WNU-O 52-37

### A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

### ADVERTISED GOODS



# BEHIND THE HOLLYWOOD STAGE

"In Old Chicago" Typifies the Preparatory Operations Underlying This Immense Business of Making a Modern Movie.



Behind an historical movie like "In Old Chicago" lies months of painstaking planning and investigation. Florence Richardson, head of 20th Century-Fox research department, handled these details for the new picture. Other photos show (clockwise): filming the Chicago fire from an artificial lake built on the set; a closeup showing how Hollywood authentically reproduced the 1871 Chicago, even to wheels on the carriages; and "Daisy," the bovine Thespian who plays the role of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, being led by Tyrone Power, who is in costume for another picture.

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Let's make a motion picture . . . not the "piker" way like Aladdin would do it with his lamp, but the way Hollywood might do it. Let's make "In Old Chicago," the super something-or-other production soon to be exhibited in U. S. theaters. We're only using "In Old Chicago" as an example of the movie industry's uncanny skill, but what an example it is!

Two years ago "In Old Chicago" was just a notion in the mind of Darryl F. Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox production chief. Today about 60 acres of 1871 Chicago stand in faithful reproduction on the studio's Westwood lot. The Palmer house, Field, Leiter and company, Adams Express company, the City Hall and scores of other buildings have been authentically brought back to life. An old timer walking down those streets might be tempted to hum a chorus of "Shoo, Fly, Don't Bother Me" or some other catchy tune of yesterday.

"In Old Chicago," a story climaxed by the lamp-kicking act of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, cost \$1,500,000. But it wasn't extravagance, even though Mr. Zanuck did build a 1,865,000 gallon artificial lake to simulate Lake Michigan. Nor was it extravagance to use 1,100 extras in one scene. Sure, it cost a lot of money, but Hollywood producers are skintight as a building contractor when it comes to planning the cost of a production.

**Research—the First Step.**  
How is it done? Well, let's get started with "In Old Chicago."

When Darryl Zanuck decided to produce this film he immediately set the research department at work collecting data on the 1854-1871 period in Chicago which the picture was scheduled to cover. He decided that the great holocaust which laid waste 18,000 buildings at a loss of \$196,000,000 should be reproduced only as a concluding sequence. The picture would really relate an important epoch in the building of America's second city. An impoverished American family of the frontier type would be chosen, around whom the epic of growth, destruction and rebuilding could be constructed.

The O'Learys were chosen because Mrs. O'Leary's cow with the high-kicking rear legs is supposed to have started this greatest of conflagrations.

It took the research department one year to gather data, covering manners, costumes and buildings of the 1854-1871 era. Then Niyen Busch set to work with his original screen story, "We the O'Learys." This was turned over to Lamar Trotti and Sonya Levien, crack script team.

**Costumes, Properties, Music.**  
The research department furnished information for the style director, Royer, who designed costumes for the principals. Art Director William Darling supervised construction of sets and properties from old building prints and maps furnished by the researchers.

Since modern films need music, Lew Pollack and Sidney D. Mitchell wrote "I'll Never Let You Cry," "I've Taken a Fancy to You," and "Take a Dip in the Sea." Mack Gordon added "In Old Chicago" as a fourth tune. Among old-time numbers studied by these crack songsmiths were "Aunt Rhody," "Come Home Father," "The Dark Girl Dressed in Blue," "We Never Speak as We Pass By" and "The Captivating Due." Remember any of them?

Actually, two cities were built for the production. First came the Chicago of 1854, a sprawling cosmopolis of dirt streets, inhabited by set-

ters, frontiersmen, ruffians, sharp traders and all the other sturdy and warped souls who drifted through Chicago on their way to and from the American frontier. Against this background was filmed the prologue sequences of "In Old Chicago." Through its morassed streets rumbled the covered wagons bearing Alice Brady, the newly widowed, "Molly O'Leary," and her three brave youngsters.

**Sets Are Rebuilt.**

When the prologue had been filmed the 1854 sets were rebuilt to match 1871 Chicago. Dirt streets were paved, tracks for the horse cars were laid. "The Patch," a tough section of old Chicago occupying an area of over five blocks on



Barbara McLean, one of the few top film editors of the industry, scans some of the several hundred thousand feet of film shot for the new spectacle. Actually, only part of this immense footage is used.

the studio's north lot, was also rebuilt to conform with the changes of 18 years in Chicago's growth.

Costumes presented a problem. Every costume company in the Los Angeles area had to help clothe the 1,100 extras used in one scene. When confronted with the necessity of housing these costumes, the studio erected a four-pole circus tent next to the women's wardrobe. Another tent, almost as large, was used to house the 500 policemen's, firemen's and soldiers' uniforms. Then came two more tents for dressing rooms.

Costumes for the principals—Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Alice Brady, Andy Devine, Brian Donlevy, Tom Brown, Phyllis Brooks and others—were created in the studio wardrobe department. Many buttons, buckles and knickknacks had to be manufactured. Then came the lake problem and instead of moving his vast sets to

a real lake front, Zanuck snapped his fingers and ordered an artificial lake built right on the lot! This wasn't extravagance, because it was cheaper than transporting hundreds of extras, properties, crew and equipment to a location many miles away.

**Filming the Holocaust.**

To film the lakeside scenes—mostly pictures of the fire—the studio built the highest parallels ever constructed for a film, towers 165 feet tall. The complete picture of desolation and horror could be seen from cameras at such an advantageous angle. A dolly, 20 by 30 feet, was built to run along tracks laid in the lakebed, holding three more cameras.

Altogether, seven outdoor sets were made for the picture. Interior settings are scattered through five sound stages at Twentieth Century-Fox. One, illustrating the interior of Chicago's old Nineteenth Regimental armory, used as the scene of a free-for-all election dance battle among 500 extras, fills an entire stage.

Fifteen fire engines of 1871 vintage were secured for use in the picture after a search that covered most of the nation. Furniture was obtained from second hand shops and antique dealers, much of it coming from an old house recently wrecked in Los Angeles. But a number of pieces had to be built to correspond with prints of the period.

Although "In Old Chicago" details the romance of Tyrone Power and Alice Faye, plus the adventures of Molly and Jack O'Leary (Alice Brady and Don Ameche) the real interest in this unusual spectacle is the great Chicago fire. Everyone wants to know "how it was done" and "how much it cost."

**It's An Expensive Job.**

The studio's answer is that \$500,000 was appropriated for "special effects"—and this mostly means the fire. When you consider that the real Chicago conflagration spread over an area of three and one-quarter square miles, destroying approximately a third of the city's \$575,000,000 assessed valuation, you can understand the task confronting those who would reproduce it.

No chances were taken during the filming of the fire sequence. The studio's own fire department was constantly ready behind scenes lest the flames should get out of hand. And just to make sure that the fire adhered to schedule, a battery of equipment from the Los Angeles fire department was also on the spot.

Yes, there was also "Daisy O'Leary," the famous Jersey cow. "Daisy" was discovered on a farm near Stockton, Calif. With her three sisters as "standins," the bovine Thespian was moved to Hollywood and taught the proper technique of kicking over a lamp.

But the important part of this and most other Hollywood productions is that behind-the-scenes workmen seldom get the credit they deserve. The stars glitter before the cameras, but their glittering would be in vain without the prodigious amount of research, construction and planning which lies behind every film. Costumes, scenery, sound, photography, makeup, research and casting—these are but a few of the fields in which Hollywood workers occupy themselves.

Think that over when you take in a show tonight!

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## DORIS DENE'S COLUMN

Mature Lover Must Protect the Girl He Wants to Marry.

**DEAR DORIS DENE:** I am thirty-six years old and am about to divorce my wife on the grounds of desertion. We are parting on amiable terms however and are both satisfied with the arrangement we have made.

Now I have fallen in love with the girl aged nineteen, who helps with my office work and also acts as day-housekeeper in my home. She is the girl I want and when I proposed to her she told me that she couldn't marry me because of the difference in our ages. She likes her young boy friends, her parties, dates, etc. I agreed with her that she should have some fun before settling down. I know once she did settle down she would be a fine wife and a good mother.

I look fairly young and am interested in many forms of enjoyment besides parties. The girl in question won't let me take her to a show or anything of the sort. Do you think I will overcome her objections to marriage? I know she is growing fonder of me daily. I am deeply in love and would make any sacrifice which would lead to her happiness.—H. K.

**ANSWER:**—The man who is deeply and tenderly in love with a girl much younger than himself has a double difficulty to deal with. He must on the one hand follow the natural dictates of his heart, and propose to the lady; and he must not forget, on the other hand, to protect the girl he loves from making a mistake out of her inexperience and youth.

It is perfectly human that a suitor should rejoice in the fact of seeing his affinity daily and welcome the signs of her greater love for him.

Sometimes the girl in the case knows her own mind so definitely that her much older sweetheart can rely on her judgment to make the right decision. If she is the quiet, steady, sober-minded sort of girl who is honestly anxious for a home and for the responsibilities of marriage—she may marry the man twenty years older than herself and make a success of the job. But when a damsel indicates plainly that she is still interested in being popular when she knows her preference for young men and their ideas of a good time then her more mature admirer must take his place in the background and wait for her to make up her mind—without any persuasion from him.

Because you are looking so eagerly for signs of the sort you want, H. K., you are able to discover indications that your sweetheart is going to make an excellent wife and a perfect mother, once she has settled down—if she isn't ready for the matrimonial undertaking she will be a disappointment to you and her married life will be a bitter disillusionment to herself. Cease trying to convince her that you are her best hope of happiness. Your more mature brain and your greater depth of experience may make it possible for you to sway the feelings of your lady entirely in your direction but if her mind and heart are not truly won over to marriage the result of your victory will be bitter defeat.

**DEAR DORIS DENE:** I was married a little over a year, and my husband was good to me. Then suddenly one night he came home to tell me that married life didn't suit him and that he wanted to be free. I pleaded with him not to leave me but he went. When he was sick in the hospital I went to see him and he treated me as a friend. He has now filed suit for divorce. Sometimes I think his mother is responsible for this situation. I still love him. What can I do?—B. H.

**ANSWER:**—Whether your mother-in-law was somewhere in the background directing her son's movements or not, it seems obvious that the man you married was a bad matrimonial investment. For no man in the world could be weak enough to let his mother ruin his marriage—not if he loved his wife as he should.

It is no infrequent occurrence for a man to marry without ever having given a serious thought to what marriage means. He has simply decided that he is sufficiently in love to want one particular girl around the house all the time. Having achieved this he is literally amazed to discover that all sorts of rules and regulations have come into effect since he murmured a few unconvincing words to a parson.

However heartbreaking a wife may find her husband's desertion she can count herself lucky if she makes her discovery about his brand of devotion, early in marriage—while there is yet time for her to free herself of a hopeless entanglement and begin life over again.

If she's wise she'll accept the fact once and for all that some men are not suited to marriage—that they blunder into it—with only the vaguest intentions of good—and that unless they discover their mistake in time, they can ruin the lives of their wives and children.

If your husband, B. H., has told you the truth and you are convinced that he is simply unable to stand marriage, take his decision as final and make up your mind to get something out of life more satisfactory than the job of trying to make a weak irresponsible husband stick to a marriage contract.

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## Change Wishes to Stitches



"GEE, if I could only afford that darling dress I saw the other day—I'd give my left arm!" We who are addicted to pretty clothes and subject to the usual feminine foibles (but not too well-blessed financially) often make a wish like this, don't we? Ah, but here's good news, Milady! Thanks to Modern Sew-Your-Own you can make all your wishes come true on the "pretty percentage" basis. You may have "that darling dress" at half the price (you won't have to give up your left arm either). Why not decide today to sew, sew, Sew-Your-Own?

**Looking to Spring.**  
The frock at the left has never been in anybody's window, but you can bet your bottom dollar it's going to be seen this spring wherever style is of first importance. It interprets the mode in a young and graceful manner. And because it's a Sew-Your-Own original it's the last word in simplicity. Make it either with long or short sleeves in lame, sheer wdot., satin, or velvet.

**Pajamas for Madame.**  
Pajamas that make you want to wake up and live; pajamas that help you sleep like a log—is that

### HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

**Egg Celery Sandwich.**—Chop hard-cooked eggs up fine and season them with salt and pepper. Add half as much finely chopped celery and enough mayonnaise to make the mixture easy to spread.

**Saving Leather Chair.**—The comfortable old leather chair that was sent to the attic years ago because the leather had finally become shabby can be made usable again if the worn part is concealed by a slip-cover. If it is covered in nice, dark blue the chair may be used winter and summer.

**Save Chicken Fat.**—Chicken fat may be used as a butter substitute in cooking. Consequently, it is a good plan to save the fat from boiled, stewed or fried chicken.

**Washing Window Shades.**—Soiled window shades may be washed by spreading each shade on a flat surface and then rubbing it with a clean cloth or sponge and soapsuds.

**Wax Linoleum.**—Linoleum wears better if it is polished with floor wax instead of washed. The wax preserves and hardens and gives a good polish.

**Testing Hot Fat.**—To test the temperature of hot fat for deep frying, drop a small cube of bread into the frying kettle. If it browns in one minute, the temperature is right. The frying kettle should be about half full, never more than two-thirds. Have a piece of brown paper, or an absorbent paper towel handy on which to drain the fried food of excess fat.

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Those who arise at freezing dawn To fix the furnace fire— Oh, may they reap a rich reward When they have gone up higher.



the kind you have in mind, Milady? You can depend upon today's model either in taffeta or velvet for leisure; cotton-flannel, silk crepe or seersucker for sleepy times. Make this becoming style in duplicate while you're about it and be the perfectly groomed pajama girl all-around-the-clock.

**To Start the Day.**  
A good way to start your day, Miss Keep-the-Home-Beautiful, is to wear a dress that makes you pretty as a picture. The model at the right will do just that. Furthermore, you will be thrilled to see how easy it goes together. It's fun to Sew-Your-Own, because then you can choose the color that does things for you, and you may enjoy variety of fabrics with the difference you save by sewing. Won't you join us today—one pattern will convince you that Sew-Your-Own "really has something there."

**The Patterns.**  
Pattern 1416 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves 3 3/4 yards. The bow requires 1/2 yard ribbon.

Pattern 1428 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; also a 21-inch zipper for front closing.

Pattern 1372 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; with long sleeves 4 3/4 yards.

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

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## 666 checks COLDS and FEVER

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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.

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

## DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

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