

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Our Exhibitors Steal Show

**ELMER HOTT WINS BLUE RIBBON, 4-H CLUB MEMBERS ALSO WINNERS**

Once again Charlevoix County Potato Growers win highest recognition in state wide competition at the State Seed Show held in conjunction with the Farmers Week at the Michigan State College.

Elmer Hott, East Jordan, won first with a beautiful peck sample of Kathadins. The same sample won first at the Northern Michigan Show and won over a strong field. Also in the adult competition, Curtis Nicloy and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske won third and fourth places respectively with their pecks of Russet Burbanks.

However the accomplishments of the 4-H Club members deserves highest praise.

The group of five samples exhibited by the Peninsular Potato Club was placed on top in very strong competition. In addition the samples of Russet Rurals exhibited by Einger Olstrom, Wilbur McDonald and Raynor Olstrom won blue ribbons. The sample of Howard McDonald's won a white ribbon. The fifth sample making up this collection was exhibited by Robert Houtman.

The Smith Hughes Boys representing the East Jordan High School had a wonderful exhibit. Samples were shown by John TerAvest, Donald Shepard and Roland Holland. The fourth sample shown by Curtis Nicloy was placed in the adult department, where it won third place. In Smith Hughes competition, no other school could approach this exhibit and it won by a big margin.

The State Seed Show this year was the best ever held. Not alone the quality but the quantity was most excellent. It is very seldom that any county can point to such a splendid record, as made by the outstanding potato growers in 1937.

## Potato Cookery Labeled An Art

If Michigan can consume more than 17 million bushels of its best saleable potatoes, prices will remain reasonable next year and growers will be stimulated to produce better quality and package the crop more attractively.

In the recent Detroit exposition a potato show helped many thousand consumers vision wider usage. Instead of the three traditional forms, boiled, baked and fried, the exhibits indicated potatoes scalloped, in pancakes, cookies, bread, cake, candy, soup and chips.

Efforts of the Michigan Quality Potato Growers association are behind the movement to make Michigan families want to eat more Michigan potatoes. Specialists of Michigan State College are cooperating in the project. They vision benefits beginning with the producer and winding up with the consumer, aiding labor and industry as well by the consumption of food grown within the state.

Here's what the growers can do. By using better seed a start is gained toward better table stock production. Earlier and closer planting aids the crop. By digging earlier the grower avoids chilling the potatoes. Care in harvest to avoid injury and bruises and then careful grading and packaging are further steps toward easier and more profitable sales. Detroit alone can consume nearly one-third of the saleable crop if it will use Michigan potatoes instead of buying more attractively merchandised potatoes shipped in from other states.

## This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

Kentucky's Mammoth cave, favorite tourist spot, explored today by "Picture Parade," the new all-photo feature.

Rev. Harold L. Lundquist's international Sunday School topic for February 13: "Conserving the Sabbath for Man."

New "biggest" star discovered because prisoner jumped from two-story window 123 years ago. Strange? Then read Lemuel F. Parton's "Who's News This Week." Controversies arise to plague new minimum-wage-for-women law passed by Congress for District of Columbia. Details in William Bruckart's "Washington Digest."

Small business proves turbulent when called to Washington to advise President Roosevelt. See E. W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review."

## Lincoln Day Party By County Republicans At Boyne City

Plans for the Lincoln Birthday Party to be held by Charlevoix county Republicans at the Hotel Dillworth, Boyne City, February 12, were being rushed to completion by the entertainment committee in anticipation of a large crowd attending the benefit which is being sponsored for the Red Cross.

The evening's program will consist of a buffet luncheon and a special dancing party being sponsored by the Young Republicans. A special hook-up in the lobby will bring all the Lincoln Day addresses.

The party, which is sponsored by the Charlevoix county unit is open to all who are interested in aiding the Red Cross and guests from other counties are welcomed. The evening's festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will end at 1:00.

## Funeral of Joseph Trojanek This Friday Forenoon

Joseph Trojanek, age about 75 years, passed away at his home in the Bohemian Settlement Wednesday forenoon, February 9th.

Funeral services will be held from St. Johns Catholic Church at the Settlement this Friday forenoon at 9:00 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Fr. Jos. J. Malinowski.

## Thrills and Comedy In New Pictures

The new week's schedule for the Temple is one of unusual virility with fact and fiction combined in thrilling results. Wallace Beery heads a hand picked cast in "The Bad Man of Brimstone" which comes on Friday and Saturday. Laurel and Hardy have a comedy on this bill in addition to a News Reel.

The Sunday, Monday and Tuesday special is "Wells Fargo" and presents a chapter of particularly exciting American history as the Iron Horse and the Singing Wires fight their precarious way across the west. Bob Burns, Joel McCrea and Frances Farmer head a cast that includes thousands.

Wednesday and Thursday present for Family Nights, "Sea Racketeers," a rollicking story of the Coast Guards starring Warren Hymer, Sid Saylor and Weldon Weyburn. Packed with laughs and thrills it is a picture that should have universal appeal.

## MARRIAGES

### Knop — Raymond

August F. Knop and Miss Nellie M. Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond — both of Wilson township — were united in marriage Friday afternoon, February 4th, at 3:30 o'clock at the Lutheran parsonage at Petoskey. The pastor, Rev. V. Felton performing the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Margaret Knop, sister of the groom, and Milton Veverka.

Following the services a wedding supper was served the newly weds at the home of a cousin of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Friend, at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Knop plan to occupy the groom's farm in Wilson township.

## Michigan Farmers Are Developing Nursery Operations

A portion of the income of 5,200 Michigan farms, distributed through all but seven of the 83 counties of the state, is derived from nursery operations, according to the annual report of the Orchard and Nursery division of the Department of Agriculture as submitted to Commissioner John B. Strange by E. C. Mandenberg, division head. With interest in the orchard and nursery business greatly increased, the department is preparing for most active inspection season with start of spring planting, according to Commissioner Strange.

"Michigan ranks high in the number of raspberries grown," said Mandenberg in the report, "and our double inspection requirement of bramble plants has been one of the factors instrumental in maintaining this business in the top ranks of raspberry growing states of the United States."

"In our administration of the provisions of the Michigan Insect Pest and Plant Disease act we are assisting the producer and the distributor of nursery products and are also thereby safe-guarding the consumer of such products."

The report discloses that the nursery business is as diversified as is the entire agricultural industry of the state, the inspection covering every nursery operation from strawberry plants to large native trees.

## Much Work Accomplished

### ANNUAL REPORT OF DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT No. 3

The past year brought many additional procedures into the Health Program of the District Health Department. One of the outstanding features was the adoption of a Sanitary Code for the purpose of regulating the sanitation of trailer camps, cabins, and resorts. This added health measure necessitated having an additional sanitary inspector who was granted our department for a period of three months through the courtesy of Dr. C. C. Slemmons, State Commissioner of Health. With the coming of another resort season we hope to accomplish still more in the sanitation field relative to our resorts in this district.

Through the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the Michigan Department of Health we were fortunate in having the services of Dr. Berneta Block who gave Child Care classes in Otsego and Charlevoix Counties for a period of three months. Also, Miss Hutzel of the State Department of Health, was in our territory for two weeks lecturing to high school students.

Our dental corrective program was interrupted for a few weeks during the latter part of this year in Otsego County due to the revival of the Dental Health Educational program in the schools whereby the dentist goes from school to school making dental examinations and giving dental health talks.

Nevertheless, with these additional programs, which all aid in broadening the health aspect in each community, much work was accomplished in the schools and homes. The staff of the District Health Department consisted of the director, a full-time dentist, six full-time nurses, one full-time sanitary inspector, who was aided by a part-time inspector, two clerks and a part-time bacteriologist.

The services accomplished in Charlevoix County by the former Charlevoix County Nurse, Miss Deane Ruck, Mrs. Mary Muma and Mrs. Ethel Guggisberg assisted by Dr. Carleton Dean for nine months of 1937 are tabulated below. Mrs. Guggisberg assumed the vacancy left by Mrs. Muma on December 1st.

Vaccinations	748
Toxoid given under 5 yrs.	163
Toxoid given 5 yrs. and over	213
Total Communicable Disease visits	513
Tuberculosis home visits	317
Prenatal home visits	206
Postnatal home visits	141
Medical infant examinations	84
Infant home visits	546
Medical preschool examinations	291
Freshchool home visits	985
Medical school examinations	889
School home visits	614
Crippled children home visits	57
Miscellaneous home visits	145
Total all home visits	3524
The services performed by Dr. A. R. Renwick, Sanitary inspector throughout District Health Unit No. 3, constituting the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego and Mr. R. B. Lang, part-time sanitary inspector for 1937 were as follows:	
Inspections of—	
School Buildings	413
Milk Establishments	1113
Resorts	404
Water Supplies	902
Excreta Disposal systems	1119
Other Inspections	279
In addition to routine inspections	

**Safe upon the solid rock  
the ugly houses stand;  
Come and see my shining palace  
built upon the sand!**

Nora and Don Mason used a weather-beaten barn on the coast of Maine for their "shining palace." It was to be a sanctuary, an unusual home for two unusual people who had trotted the globe, who now sought temporary shelter from the storms of uncertainty. But the "shining palace" was destined to be a permanent home, for fate decreed they should wander no more. The lust for adventure must be trampled . . . they must become normal, fireside-loving people. Could Nora and Don Mason be satisfied with the same sights and sounds, day after day, year after year? You'll find out by reading

**SHINING PALACE**  
FOLLOW IT SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS

## Repub. Rally At Traverse City

### "TEDDY" ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

A large number of Charlevoix County Republicans are planning on attending the "Teddy" Roosevelt Rally to be held in the High School Gymnasium and Auditorium at Traverse City, Michigan, on February 11, 1938 at 8:15 p. m. when Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., will open the Republican Campaign in Michigan.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold has been named Chairman of the Arrangements Committee in this City to be assisted by Mrs. R. A. Campbell.

Edwin K. Reuling has been named Chairman of the Publicity Committee for this City to be assisted by Mrs. John Porter.

Barney Milstein has been named Chairman of the local Transportation Committee to be assisted by Howard Porter and this Committee is planning on a caravan of automobiles to this event and anyone wishing transportation is requested to communicate with any member of this Committee.

Col. Roosevelt, former Governor-General of the Philippines and son of the illustrious "Teddy" is one of the most forceful speakers in the United States today. Since his World War service he has been very active in the American Legion which he helped to organize in Paris as well as the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled Veterans Organization.

Like his father, young "Teddy" is a scrapper. He is plunging into the Republican Campaign to assist in defeating his cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940.

Plans for this affair call for an open meeting for which there will be no charge or collection.

Col. Roosevelt himself vetoed plans for a banquet in his honor asking that the meeting be open and that no one be kept away because of an admission charge.

This region is exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of Col. Roosevelt as this is his only appearance in Michigan at this time.

of schools, dairies and resorts, monthly bacterial counts are made on milk supplies from the various dairies in these four counties. Three days a month are allotted for this laboratory work which is performed by a part-time bacteriologist. There were 405 plate counts taken on raw supplies and 44 plate counts on pasteurized supplies. Sedimentation tests were also performed on these supplies, a total of 570 being taken, to determine the cleanliness of these supplies.

The Dental Corrective program was carried on by Dr. J. P. Nelson, Children's Fund Dentist, throughout the four counties, allowing three months for each county. The following corrective work was accomplished in Charlevoix County:

Total Clinic visits	803
No. Cases completed	204
Total Extractions	552
Total Fillings	1085
Total Prophylaxis	44
Total Dental examinations	445

It is the desire of the health department to aid in maintaining each county as free from disease as possible, and with the excellent response and cooperation we have had from the communities we look with confidence towards a most healthful 1938.

## Woodlot Improvement Demonstration Will Be Held At James Novak's

Of great interest to the farmers owning farm woodlots in the East Jordan area, will be the Woodlot Improvement Demonstration to be held at the farm of James Novak on Monday afternoon, Feb. 14th, beginning promptly at 1:30. Mr. Larry Wines, Forester from the Wolverine CCC Camp, will be present and point out to these present desirable practices in woodlot improvement.

This demonstration is one of several that have already been held. In this demonstration the boys from the camp under Mr. Wines direction are removing disease, blight, fire scarred and undesirable species. In addition the stand is being thinned to a point where the trees have a better opportunity of growth. Five acres are being improved under this plan. These demonstrations have been distributed throughout the County, so that anyone interested will have an opportunity of seeing first hand a woodlot properly handled.

I am hopeful that you will plan to attend and hear this splendid discussion on forestry practices. Mr. Novak's woodlot is located just north of the Cedar Valley School, west side of the road. If not sure you can get directions from Mr. Novak's home.

Remember Monday afternoon, Feb. 14, 1:30.

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

## Crimson Wave Loses Reserves Win From Charlevoix Quint

Coach Ray Kipke's tournament bound Charlevoix quintet, added the Crimson Wave to its long list of victims for the second time this winter, winning over the Jordanites 37 to 21 here last Friday evening. The locals became the first quintet to score twenty points on the powerful Red and White this season, and the second to hold the high-scoring visitors to less than forty.

The undefeated Charlevoix men, slow in getting started, managed to roll up a 11 to 0 lead at the end of the opening period. It was well on into the second frame before the locals broke into the scoring column as Cihax cashed in on a rebound shot. At the intermission the visitors had an 18 to 5 advantage, which proved to be too much for the less experienced Cobmen.

Near the end of the third quarter the Jordanites began to show a little offensive power themselves, matching within three points the fast breaking attack of the visitors, during the same period remaining.

Captain Keith Carey with 16 points was high man for the Red Raiders, followed by Richardson with 9, and Gallagher with 7. Bulow and Holley with 5 each, Saxton and Antoine with 4 each and Cihax with 3 compiled the locals scoring.

Coach Harry Jankoviak's Reserves, after playing miserably through the first half managed to come from behind to defeat the Charlevoix Seconds by a one point margin, winning out 28 to 27. Trailing 13 to 4 at the half time the locals put on a thrilling rally, which ended with the Jordanites winning out by the margin of a free throw scored with but 45 seconds remaining to play. F. Crowell led the seconds scoring with 16 points.

The Cobmen will be entertained at Kalkaska Friday evening and for the first time this season they will be given the odds to win, these being based on their performance in the last two games.

IMPROVING			
East Jordan (21)	FG.	FT.	TP.
R. Saxton, l. f.	2	0	4
Antoine, r. f.	2	0	4
Isaman, c.	0	0	0
Holley (ac), l. g.	2	1	5
Gibbard, r. g.	0	0	0
Cihax, r. f.	1	1	3
Bulow, c.	2	1	5
Bennett, l. g.	0	0	0
G. Gee, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	21
Charlevoix (37)	FG.	FT.	TP.
K. Carey (c) l. f.	7	2	16
Richardson, r. f.	4	1	9
Gallagher, c.	3	1	7
B. Pearl, l. g.	0	0	0
Bergman, r. g.	2	0	4
Ellison, l. f.	0	0	0
Brown, r. f.	0	1	1
T. Carey, c.	0	0	0
Withers, l. g.	0	0	0
Driggett, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

Referee — Bates — Harbor Springs.  
Timer — Stanek — East Jordan.  
Scorer — Secord — East Jordan.

Why the Home Is More Dangerous Than the Automobile! Read this exceptionally informative article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## Father & Son Banquet Thurs.

### CAPACITY CROWD WILL HEAR FINE PROGRAM

Judging from the interest in Boyne City, Charlevoix, Ellsworth and other surrounding towns, the Father and Son Banquet which will be held in the High School Gym, next Thursday Feb. 17, will be a sell-out. The supper will start promptly at 7:00 p. m.

An extra fine program has been arranged which will prove interesting to everyone. Of course, heading the program will be "Kiki" Cuyler, formerly with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds, and now a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers. "Kiki" signed his Brooklyn contract last Friday and will be leaving for the training camp a few days after his appearance here.

Another interesting feature of the



Kiki Cuyler  
— Courtesy Grand Rapids Press.

evening will be some community singing of the fathers and sons, led by Wilson MacDonald, Sec'y of the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce. MacDonald is bringing George Porter, his pianist, to accompany the folks. Porter is a young fellow who can really make a piano sparkle with plenty of melody. The singing will be "Short & Sweet", in order to allow "Kiki" plenty of time for his talk and the showing of his motion pictures. These pictures were made by him while in the spring training camps with the various teams.

The committee in charge believes the program this year will make the Eighteenth Annual Father & Son Banquet one of the finest ever held here. Tickets can be secured from Bill Hawkins or Mrs. Palmiter on Main St. Tickets are also on sale in Charlevoix and Boyne City.

Due to several inquiries, feminine baseball "fans" may hear Cuyler talk. They will be charged a nominal admission fee of 10c to hear the talk and see the pictures, and a good crowd of women and girls are expected to be on hand for it.

## "The Whole Town's Talking"

Do you like to hold your breath with excitement? Do you like to laugh until your sides ache? Do you like to manage other people's love affairs?

You do? Well, mix all three with a dash of Hollywood beauty, an ex-prize fighter, and a sophisticated Frenchman, season with a mob scene, tough taxi-cab driver, a "fight in the dark", and a dancing teacher and you have "The Whole Town's Talking" — the junior class play which will be presented next Wednesday night in the high school auditorium.

The play is a three-act farce, and is under the direction of Miss-Mary Elizabeth Finch, junior class adviser. The cast includes Marion Hudkins as Mr. Simmons; Jeanette Ter Avest as Mrs. Simmons, his wife; Jean Bugai, their daughter Ethel; Ralph Stallard as Chester Binney, Mr. Simmons' partner; DuWayne Penfold as Roger Shields; Bob Crowell as Donald Swift; ex-prize fighter and movie director; Virginia Davis as Letty Lythe, moving picture star; Pauline Zitka as Sadie Bloom, dancing teacher; Elaine Collins as Sally, and Irene Bugai as Lila, both friends of Ethel; Bob Sloop as the taxi driver; and Ruth Slate as the maid.

The curtain goes up promptly at eight o'clock. Tickets priced at twenty-five cents may be secured from any member of the junior class. Seats may be reserved for ten cents extra at Hite's Drug Store.

Wednesday afternoon a ten cent matinee will be given for the grade school and junior high school students.



News Review of Current Events

SMALL BUSINESS TURBULENT

Bedlam Reigns in Roper's Conference . . . Housing Bill Enacted . . . German Army Versus Nazis

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Japs Raid Our Salmon Beds

ANTHONY J. DIMOND, delegate from Alaska, told a house committee that Japanese fishing operations in Bristol bay, off the Alaskan coast, will utterly ruin the salmon fishing industry there if allowed to continue.

Some years ago the Japanese invaded the waters of Bristol bay, Dimond said. They denied they were packing salmon, but were interested merely in "experimental" work. In 1936, however, American merchant seamen observed a Japanese steamer apparently packing salmon. Last year the Japanese began to operate there in earnest, establishing floating canneries.

Dimond is sponsor of a bill to extend the jurisdiction of the United States over the waters adjacent to the Alaskan coast in order to prevent illicit fishing operations by foreign nationals.

Japan Warns Foreigners

JAPAN'S embassy in Shanghai issued a warning to foreigners to evacuate more than 100,000 square miles in central China "in view of the possibility of extensive operations." This meant the battle north of the Yangtze river, which was fast developing into what promised to be the decisive battle of the war.

Rush Defense Plan Bill

LEADERS in congress lost no time in carrying forward the national defense program which President Roosevelt had offered in a special message.

Legislation to authorize the expenditure of \$800,000,000 in naval construction was introduced immediately in both the house and senate, and steps were taken to provide the additional requirements of the army. It was predicted the house would pass the expansion bill by the middle of February.

Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia called together his house naval affairs committee and began hearings on the measure, certain that it would be reported favorably with little delay.

The president in his message recommended: That the present naval building program be increased 20 per cent.

That congress authorize two additional battleships and two cruisers during 1938.

That congress authorize \$8,800,000 for additional anti-aircraft equipment.

That congress provide for better establishment of an enlisted reserve for the army.

That congress legislate to prevent profiteering in war-time and to equalize the burdens of possible war.

Opposition to the bill in the house was expected to come from certain members from the middle western states. Tinkham of Massachusetts also didn't like the program, saying it was one of offense, not defense, and that the President was preparing to get the United States into the League of Nations.

New Dutch Princess

THERE was great rejoicing in the Netherlands when Crown Princess Juliana gave birth to a baby girl who some day may become the third queen of the country. The infant was promptly baptized, being given the name of Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard.

Troubles in Egypt

YOUNG King Farouk of Egypt is having difficulty in maintaining the regime of Mohammed Pashe Mahmud, whom he made premier after the resignation of Mustafa Nahas, Nationalist leader. The other day the followers of Nahas created a bad riot in Cairo, and King Farouk thereupon dissolved parliament and ordered a general election.

Democrat in Stiewer's Seat

GOV. CHARLES MARTIN of Oregon appointed Alfred Even Reames of Salem to serve out the unexpired 11 months of the term of Sen. Frederick Stiewer, who resigned to enter private law practice. Mr. Reames, a lawyer sixty-seven years old, thus becomes the first Democratic senator from Oregon since 1921. He is chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic state central committee. He will not seek to succeed himself in the senate.

Jackson Gets Reed's Place

ROBERT H. JACKSON, assistant attorney general, was nominated by the President to be solicitor general of the United States. He succeeds Stanley Reed, whose appointment to the Supreme court was confirmed by the senate. Jackson has been much in the headlines lately because of his speeches attacking business and his avowed intention to seek the governorship of New York.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—It has been stated frequently that 90 per cent of the residents of Washington are located here because it is the site and seat of the federal government.

Washington News here because it is the site and seat of the federal government. In other words, Washington is a great city because it is the capital of the nation. The statement is not completely the truth, but a bare analysis by whom ever made cannot fail to demonstrate that there are thousands who live in Washington for the reasons mentioned.

In consequence of this condition, therefore, Washington news does not get into the newspapers of the country as does other news. The Washington date line in ninety-nine out of each one hundred cases is over a story that deals with some phase of government or politics. Since Washingtonians have no vote, Washingtonians cannot be in politics.

Nevertheless, sometimes there is news about Washingtonians that is of interest to all of the country. The observation is peculiarly true of a circumstance that has lately developed. Moreover, the case in point holds a lesson for the country as a whole.

Lately, congress passed a law establishing a minimum wage for women workers in the District of Columbia. The statute was rather loosely drawn, as it had to be if it were to work at all. It left much to the discretion of a controlling agency called a minimum wage board. One of the reasons why so much discretion was left to the local agency, however, was because the subject with which the legislation deals contains political dynamite and congress did not want to establish a precedent by going too far in fixing wages.

The wage board started out to hold hearings to obtain facts about the wage level and what was needed by the women workers. Stenographers, office workers, clerks in stores and this and that and the other type of employed women. Finally, the board got around to waitresses and their wages. That was where the lid blew off, because who does not know that waitresses collect considerable money in tips?

Promptly, up bobbed a red hot question: should the tips, or the average monthly "take" in tips be considered as a part of the wage of waitresses?

Well, the question has not been settled yet and even when an order is issued, it will not have been settled. It will go on and on and there will be some racketeers who will organize a society or something to fight for exclusion of tips as part of the wage, if that be the order.

If the board eventually decides to exclude tips and fix a minimum wage without regard to tips, the employers will carry on a drum fire of criticism about it. Why? Because the question strikes at the very heart of the relationship between employer and worker. Many worker naturally wants as much of a return for his or her labor as can be obtained. Any employer feels equally that he is entitled to obtain needed labor as cheaply as is possible. The waitresses, therefore, took the position that the proprietor had no right to consider the tips as a part of the wage. On the other hand, the proprietor—probably with the same justification—said in effect that without the job the waitress will not get tips, and that the owner who takes the risk ought to be allowed to count those tips as part of the compensation.

Further, the customers of the restaurant were entitled to some consideration, said the proprietors. That is, they argued that the customers were charged prices for food and service that would yield the proprietor a fair profit. The tips, it was held, were gratuities on the part of the customer and they vary in amount, some large, some small. If the wage rate was to be raised and the tips excluded—somebody would have to pay more for food. The waitresses used the argument that the tips were gratuities, just as the owners did, but since they are gratuities, said the waitresses, in no wise was it fair to include them in the wage scale.

And so the argument went! But the lesson remains. No better illustration is possible, I think, than the Washington waitress wage controversy; there is no better way to show how utterly silly it is for government to mess into private affairs. Whenever government sticks its hooked nose into private affairs, just there begins an unbalancing of human nature. That is to say, there is no substitute for negotiation between humans, each inately fair, each desirous of gaining justice according to his light.

Government can and does function admirably as the agency for protection of rights that are important rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. It can and does prevent encroachment upon individuals where such individuals can not protect themselves. But in matters of earning a living, just plain making money, government, in my opinion, has no place. Labor has organization where organization is necessary. Such organization does protect labor, generally speaking, because it has the right to strike. And in all probability, fixing of wages will hurt more than help labor.

While on the subject of expansion of government into every cranberry patch, it is interesting to note that some of the left wing New Dealers would like very much to put the federal government into the business of making small industrial loans. I think probably it will be some time yet before the nitwit section gets anything tangible into the open on the newest of their schemes, but it is true that they are now planning along those lines.

The thought of this group of so-called presidential advisers is that the federal government should start loaning money to small businesses so that those businesses will be independent of "the great banking trust." In short, it is proposed that the federal government should be equipped to make a loan of ten thousand or twenty thousand or fifty thousand to a small manufacturer so that he can expand his plant and take on new workers, etc., etc. It is suggested that perhaps there ought to be a new governmental agency created to handle this work so that it will be done "sympathetically" and with an understanding.

It all comes about apparently from the fact that the present administration has discovered, after five years in office, that there are great monopolies or trusts or something else in the way of combinations in existence. They have found that these monopolies are in control so far that the little fellow in business can not borrow money when he needs it to carry on his business. Something must be done for them, or else they can not have the more abundant life of plenty.

President Roosevelt has become intensely interested in having business become "home owned" or something of the kind. He has shown, for example, in his shots at utility holding companies how much he likes the type of operating company that serves its patrons and doesn't mix up in the tangle of corporations that operate in more than one town or city. They are good, according to the President, and they ought to have consideration. It might be that federal money loaned to them would save them from bankruptcy—or it might be that if they can't make a go of their business, they will go bankrupt anyway. If the federal government had a loan and a mortgage on their assets, they would become federal-owned after foreclosure. That surely would be one way for the federal government to enter the public utility business. It is just a possibility, I mean.

Every now and then some information leaks out about "emergency action" that was taken by government officials during the hectic days of the Hoover depression as distinguished from the Roosevelt depression. (The depression that was on when President Roosevelt took office in 1933 was labeled the Hoover depression in New Deal propaganda.) One of these incidents came out before the senate committee on public lands the other day. The committee was investigating the nomination of E. K. Burlew to be assistant secretary of the interior, and that formed the basis of an inquiry into general practices of the Department of the Interior which is headed by Secretary Ickes.

Mr. Burlew was answering questions as to how the department spent much of the three or four billion dollars appropriated to it for public works. Those were pump priming appropriations, if you remember, although as far as I can see the water has not started coming out of the pump yet. Anyway, Mr. Burlew let the fact drop that Secretary Ickes had bought two new automobiles in 1933. He said the purchases were due to the "emergency" and, of course, money for them came from the emergency appropriations. Senator Stiewer of Oregon asked what was meant by the "emergency."

"Well, the secretary wanted the cars, and that was the emergency," Mr. Burlew replied amid laughter in the room.

Government can and does function admirably as the agency for protection of rights that are important rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. It can and does prevent encroachment upon individuals where such individuals can not protect themselves. But in matters of earning a living, just plain making money, government, in my opinion, has no place. Labor has organization where organization is necessary. Such organization does protect labor, generally speaking, because it has the right to strike. And in all probability, fixing of wages will hurt more than help labor.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—If a prisoner hadn't jumped out of a two-story window and escaped, 123 years ago, newspapers today wouldn't be today.

Biggest Star Traced to 2-Story Leap wouldn't be today. The description of the biggest star in the universe, 3,000 times larger than the sun. They should have named the star Napoleon, instead of Epsilon Aurigae. His was the touch-off of events terrestrial which finally ranged out 3,000 light years and brought news of the giant star. Chronologically, as the astronomers would put it, it was like this:

Freiderich Georg Wilhelm Struve was a studious German youth who wanted to be an astronomer, but lacked opportunity for study. For no apparent reason, a ranging band of Napoleon's scouts seized him and locked him in a prison on the banks of the River Elbe.

He timed his high window-dive to the passing of a queer-looking ship, made a long, hazardous swim and was pulled aboard. The ship was homeward bound to Russia. The czar was a patron of astronomy.

The young man was encouraged and became not only director of the observatory of the University of Dorpat, but one of the founders of modern astronomy, with Herschel and Bessel.

His sons and grandsons became famous astronomers and it is his great-grandson, Dr. Otto Struve, who, with his assistants at Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago at Williams Bay, Wis., discovers the facts about Epsilon Aurigae.

He is director of the observatory. He arrived here in 1921, after fighting with the white armies in Russia and fleeing to Turkey with their collapse. He became director of Yerkes observatory five years ago at the age of thirty-four.

IN THE new movie, "Hollywood Hotel," Bennie Goodman, trumpeter and swingster, again demonstrates that he gets all the college trade. The boys whinny with excitement at Mr. Goodman's most off-hand toot. Expeditions sent by this department into the far domain of youth say it's that way all over the country, particularly among the collegians. The Dossier says he does it with his "gut-bucket, barrel-house, screw-ball and grunt-iron music."

At the age of ten, he was a semi-pro vaudeville musician, earning around \$2 a week in Chicago's Ghetto. He was the eighth of eleven children of a tailor who earned \$20 a week. He bought a mail order clarinet on the installment plan, and by the time he was thirteen, was a full-fledged journeyman musician, but still in short pants.

He first got out in front in California, running his first band in 1931. He slumped down to \$40 a week in 1934, moved in with Billy Rose, hit his stride again, and, via radio, is a recent arrival in the top-money brackets.

He is twenty-seven, tall, dark, athletic, good-looking, with rimless octagonal glasses, and, the more savage his music, the more money he makes.

FRANKLIN MOTT GUNTHER, American minister to Rumania, decorously, and quite unofficially, he says, challenges the new anti-Semitism in Rumania. He is a suave career diplomat who once pulled headlines as big as a Rumania war would get today. That was in 1914, when there was less news.

He was a guest on a yacht anchored in Christiania harbor. The harbor master told him that spot had been saved for Kaiser Wilhelm's yacht.

There was an argument and the harbor master said Mr. Gunther had clipped the cap off his head and wouldn't pick it up. It boiled up into a big international story, but Mr. Gunther came through it nicely to continue representing his country in many foreign ports.

President Coolidge made him minister to Egypt in 1928. He is a native of New York, fifty-two years old, an alumnus of Harvard.

Author of "God Save the King" The origin of "God Save the King" has been wrapped in mystery for centuries. It was first sung by Harry Carey at a dinner to celebrate the capture of Portobello by Admiral Vernon in 1740, according to Pearson's London Weekly. Carey admitted authorship of the words, but refused to commit himself about the music. The song achieved instant success on the wave of patriotism that followed the declaration of Bonnie Prince Charlie as king. English citizens sang it everywhere as a retort in favor of the legitimate monarch, and it was first sung in the presence of the monarch, at Drury Lane in September, 1745.



Admiral Claude Charles Bloch, shown above, has assumed command of the United States fleet, succeeding Admiral Hepburn. The transfer was made at San Pedro, Calif.

A. F. of L.'s Big Offer

SEEKING to organize the purchasing power of its members behind manufacturers who employ them, and to undermine the position of the C. I. O., the American Federation in its Miami convention promised to spend \$8,000,000,000 annually on goods made or serviced by federation affiliates. Officials explained that what was wanted was agreement with as many manufacturers as possible to sign contracts with the federation unions in return for a guaranteed market. The union label trades department has sent a brochure to business men to enlist their support.

First step in the drive will be a "momentous national educational campaign," President William Green said. This will be marked by a national exhibition of products and services of A. F. of L. affiliates which will be held in Cincinnati May 18 to 21.

The federation's executive council endorsed a proposed change in the Wagner labor relations act that would insure to the members of craft unions within an industry the right to elect their own collective bargaining representatives.

The United Mine Workers, of which John L. Lewis is president, voted unanimously at their Washington convention to oppose any change in the act.

Franco's Program

GENERALISSIMO FRANCO, chief of the Spanish rebels and now the dictator-president, has created a cabinet to administer the territory he controls and announced the policies of the government thus:

A labor charter, "based on the working class," and providing separate unions for workers, technicians and employers.

A press statute guaranteeing freedom of the press.

Municipal organization for efficient local government.

A public works program for reconstruction of devastated regions and an agrarian plan for loans to farmers and "judicious redistribution of land."

Revision of legislation created by the republic.

A foreign policy based on "peace compatible with the dignity of great peoples."

A financial program claiming "all that belonged to Spanish soil as well as treasures which have been stolen from Spain."

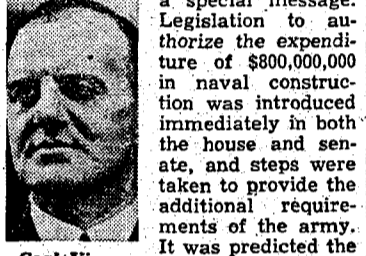
Navy Fliers Perish

DURING the naval maneuvers off the southern California coast two navy planes collided 70 miles from Point Loma, and ten of the men aboard lost their lives. Three were rescued from the sea and taken aboard the battleship Tennessee. Bodies of eight of the victims were quickly recovered. Only small bits of wreckage were found.

League Asks Aid for China

MEMBERS of the League of Nations were asked by the council to consider whether they can lend individual aid to China in its war with Japan.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate, urged the league to halt Japan's campaign and assure a just settlement of the conflict through the co-operation of peace-loving countries. "So long as Japanese aggression in the Far East is permitted to rage unrestrained, so long will the peace of Europe remain precarious and general European settlement will be difficult of realization," he said.



Carl Vinson the expansion bill by the middle of February.

Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia called together his house naval affairs committee and began hearings on the measure, certain that it would be reported favorably with little delay.

The president in his message recommended: That the present naval building program be increased 20 per cent.

That congress authorize two additional battleships and two cruisers during 1938.

That congress authorize \$8,800,000 for additional anti-aircraft equipment.

That congress provide for better establishment of an enlisted reserve for the army.

That congress legislate to prevent profiteering in war-time and to equalize the burdens of possible war.

Opposition to the bill in the house was expected to come from certain members from the middle western states. Tinkham of Massachusetts also didn't like the program, saying it was one of offense, not defense, and that the President was preparing to get the United States into the League of Nations.

Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Frazier of North Dakota demanded that Mr. Roosevelt make public the foreign policy he expects to follow behind increased armaments.

Gen. Franco

GENERALISSIMO FRANCO, chief of the Spanish rebels and now the dictator-president, has created a cabinet to administer the territory he controls and announced the policies of the government thus:

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Duke of Windsor

ALL this leads to a revival of the reports current in diplomatic circles that the army set may try to ease Hitler into virtual retirement, revive the monarchy and make the duke of Windsor the kaiser of Germany. When all the circumstances are considered, this isn't as foolish as it may sound at first.

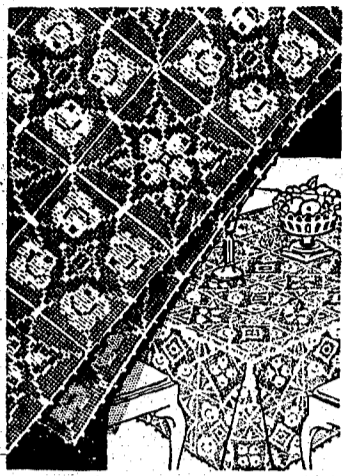
Business Men in Uproar SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROOPER thought the thousand "little business" men he invited to Washington to tell their troubles and needs to the President would hold a nice quiet meeting and formulate a program that wouldn't embarrass the administration. But they fooled him.

Their opening session in the Department of Commerce auditorium was decidedly riotous and finally the police were called in to



### Budget Lace Has a Lavish Appearance

There's loveliness right at your fingertips! A filet lace cloth that's easy to crochet of everyday string, and quite the most beautiful ever! The two 10 inch companion squares are delightful together, yet one could be repeated and used without the other. It



Pattern 5895

won't be long until you've crocheted any number of these simple squares to combine in "checker-board" fashion. Scarfs and small refreshment pieces are also handsome in this choice design if you use finer cotton.

In pattern 5895 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown, and for joining them to make various articles; material requirements; illustration of the square and of all stitches used.

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

### NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, relieves the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. WHILE OUT FILL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefits.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

### Not by Reason Alone

We know the truth, not only by the reason, but also by the heart. —Blaise Pascal.

### A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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

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

### Preserve the Well

Throw no stones into the well whence you have drunk.—Talmud.

### Constipated?



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

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

### Life's Best Fruit

Toil is the law of life and its best fruit.—Sir Lewis Morris.

### MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Used continuously for over forty years, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children are the most effective remedy for all ailments of the throat, chest, and stomach. Trade Mark: Coughing Child. Solely at All Drug Stores. A Walking Doll and Sample Free. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

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### 666 COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS First day SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub My Nose"—World's Best Linctus

## THE 'BIG STICK' WAVES AGAIN



### Government Opens New Anti-Monopoly Campaign Headed by Trust-Buster Robert H. Jackson; Revives Favorite American Political Custom

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

The Big Stick is being waved once more in Washington, this time to an accompaniment of sound and fury that makes the "trust-busters" in the lusty days of 1900 and 1910 seem like so many baa-ing sheep by comparison.

Today's cracking-down is pretty much the same old game; only the terminology, the amplification and the size of the field are different.

"Trust!" was the cry almost exclusively in the old days; now we hear "monopolies," "big business," "combines," "princes of privilege," and "sixty American families" mentioned in the same breath.

A generation ago the anti-trust campaigns were fought in the courts, at comparatively small political meetings and in the press. Today they are fought in large measure over the radio, with some of the government's ablest fire-eaters stirring up millions of people in a long parade of "special" broadcasts.

In addition, the current attack advances at one time in a vast number of directions that would have amazed and confounded the old-timers, but which are characteristic of the tremendously increased scale of operation which the nation has come to accept from its government in recent years.

Monopolies were originally scheduled to have been dealt with by the special session of congress which closed just before Christmas. But when it became evident that protracted wrangling was to keep even the wages-and-hours bill, the executive reorganization bill, or any other of the "must" legislation for which the special session was called, from being enacted, the anti-monopoly drive was switched post-haste from the legislative chambers to the broadcasting studios. Assistant Attorney General Robert Houghwout (pronounced Houghwout) Jackson and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes were the Nos. 1 and 2 cheer leaders. (At this writing Jackson is rumored about to become United States solicitor general.)

What these two and the President have said has been so widely heard and read that even the remotest hamlet is already familiar with it. But what is the government actually doing—not saying—in this renewal of the old familiar war against trusts?

#### Seek New Laws

The administration is again demanding that congress pass laws, such as that requiring the federal licensing of corporations, which will "strengthen" the campaign against "big business" and monopoly.

President Roosevelt is seeking the co-operation of heads of large corporations toward a planned economy which may or may not remove some of the alleged evils.

And the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice has 29 anti-trust cases pending determination by the federal courts. These are the evidence "on the record" of what the government is actually doing. Their scope defies history to produce a precedent.

#### Four Acts in Effect

The Sherman anti-trust law of 1890 remains still the most important of the rules under which the battle is being fought, but there are three others: The Clayton anti-trust act of 1914; the Federal Trade Commission act of 1914; and the Robinson-Patman law of 1936 to protect small business men from chain



Sen. Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina shows how he hurled "America's Sixty Families"—the book which inspired Secretary Ickes' recent monopolies attack—to the senate floor during a heated discussion. Sen. Josiah Bailey of North Carolina gave the book its first heave to the floor.

Robert H. Jackson (center) is the busy director of the government's trust-busting forces. He carries the double burden of prosecuting the government's anti-trust suits in New York federal courts and of campaigning for the governorship of the same state. He is shown here with Rep. William P. Connery, Jr., (left) and Supreme Court Justice, Hugo L. Black, before Black was named to the high bench.

the Hall patents until they ran out in 1909.

Monopoly charges against the Ethyl Gasoline corporation, Earl C. Webb and John Coard Taylor, also grow out of the manner in which the government protects patents on vital inventions.

#### New York Headquarters

Jackson, as head of the anti-trust division, has 20 new assistants, costing \$150,000 to help him wield the war club, and has opened offices in the New York Federal Courts building for the big drive. Western Union and Postal Telegraph systems are due to be tried there. And he recently succeeded in obtaining



Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho is the dean of trust-busters. Now, with Senator O'Mahoney of Texas, he seeks a federal law licensing corporations as a curb on monopoly.

permission to sue the Aluminum company, already operating under the consent decree of a Pennsylvania federal court, in New York, where he is slated to run for governor this year.

An idea of the variety and scope of other federal anti-trust cases pending in the courts may be gleaned from a brief summary of a handful of them:

Jackson swears that the Party Dress Guild, Inc., is restraining interstate trade in women's and misses' party dresses. Monopolies are apparently making it something of a task for odd-size ladies to get out at all, even to parties, for he also charges the Half-Size Dress Guild, Inc., with restraining interstate trade in women's and misses' half-size dresses.

The Protective Fur Dressers' corporation, he says, is skinning the public as well as the more sprightly world of rabbits, by restraining and monopolizing trade in rabbit skins. Local No. 202 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America is charged with restraining the fruit trade; the United Sea Food Workers with tying up the salt water fish business, and the Dairymen's Association, Ltd., with fixing the price of milk in Honolulu.

#### Oil Defendants

Several oil company officials, recently convicted at Madison, Wis., on charges of conspiring to restrain gasoline trade, are making plans to appeal the verdict.

The anti-trust division may have to fight an appeal from the Interstate Circuit, Inc., on a decision which agreed that the organization was setting minimum admission charges for second-run moving pictures and prohibiting the use of them on double-feature programs.

Federal investigations are being made of suspected monopolies in the rubber, cement, milk and window products industries. A federal grand jury in Milwaukee, Wis., was investigating monopoly charges against automobile finance companies linked with Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, but the court dismissed the grand jury without hearing its report, much to the chagrin of the Department of Justice. More will probably be heard on this score.

Which of these suits will be won by the government, which may be dropped and which won by the defendants of course remains to be seen. The record for the first era of trust-busting (up to a time shortly before the war) was 42 persons imprisoned, 1,338 fined, and 104 decrees secured in civil proceedings. © Western Newspaper Union.

### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

#### Lesson for February 13

#### CONSERVING THE SABBATH FOR MAN

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:23-3:6. GOLDEN TEXT—And He said unto them, the Sabbath was made for man—Mark 2:27. PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Holy Day. JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Holy Day. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Shall I Do on Sunday? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Using the Sabbath for the Whole Man.

"A man's soul is in a bad state when he begins to regard man-made rites and ceremonies as things of superior importance and exalts them above the preaching of the gospel. It is a symptom of spiritual disease. There is mischief within. It is too often the recourse of an uneasy conscience. . . . No wonder St. Paul said to the Galatians, 'Ye observe days, and months, and times, and years. I am afraid of you, lest I have bestowed on you labor in vain.'" These are the comments of John Charles Ryle, Lord Bishop of Liverpool, on the lesson of today.

The formalists of Christ's day, the Pharisees, had overlooked the heart of God's law and the holy living which it was intended to produce, and had bound up even the observance of the Sabbath (which was intended to be a day of rest and gladness) in such a mass of technical "thou shalt nots" that it was a day of fear. They had a false outward profession of worship and had entirely missed the true spirituality of God's law, a fact which drew upon their heads the anger and rebuke of our Lord.

While we as Christians do not observe the Jewish Sabbath, there are principles of doctrine and life bound up in this lesson concerning the Sabbath which we may with profit apply to our day of rest—the first day of the week—the resurrection day, often called "the Lord's Day."

**I. False Spirituality Unmasked.** The two incidents in our lesson reveal that under the cloak of earnestly observing the law of the Sabbath the Pharisees were actually covering their own hypocrisy and their hatred for Christ.

The accusations against the disciples because they had taken and eaten grain was not on the ground that they had stolen, for the law (Deut. 23:25) guaranteed that right to the one who had passed through his neighbor's field. They contended, however, that the disciples had worked on the Sabbath in picking and hulling the grain.

The healing of the man with the withered arm revealed that back of their professed concern for the Sabbath was a real hatred for Christ. It is an appalling thing that in the house of worship on the very Sabbath day these men, outwardly so religious, were plotting against our Lord. "They watched him," and even so the enemies of the cross watch us who are his followers.

#### II. True Spirituality Defined.

Jesus cuts across human hypocrisy and hatred to declare that the true keeping of the Sabbath is to do the work of God. No work of necessity (like plucking the grain) or of mercy (like healing the withered arm) is ever out of place on the day of rest.

How shall we know what we may do on the Lord's Day? Two guiding principles appear in our lesson. (1) Know and follow God's Word. Note the use that Jesus made of it in verses 25 and 26. No man will misuse the Sabbath or the Lord's Day who understands God's Word and obeys it. (2) Live in accordance with the spirit of the Lord Jesus. When tradition stood in the way of the best interests of man, He broke with tradition. If He could do good on the Sabbath He did it.

A word of caution is needed, for some have sought to interpret this lesson as providing biblical ground for doing all sorts of things on their day of rest. That day is for man's good, not for his destruction. His greatest good is served by rest, worship, spiritual development, Christian fellowship, and the doing of deeds of necessity and mercy.

#### III. Righteous Indignation Manifested.

Our Lord rightly showed His holy anger (v. 5) against his hardhearted critics. He was the Holy One who did not permit His anger to go beyond its proper expression. Man, it must be confessed, seldom is able to control and direct even his righteous indignation. But there is such a thing as being angry without sin (Eph. 4:26), and one could sometimes wish that God's children could be moved to a holy anger against all sin and unrighteousness.

#### Comforting Word

This is a comforting word of Scripture which presents Christ as a shepherd whose sheep had strayed.

#### God's Grace

Think what the grace of God is like. Grace is love loving the unlovely.

#### The Conqueror

He who conquered doubt and fear has conquered failure.—James Alton.

## TIPS to Gardeners

### Get Flowers Earlier

GARDENERS can get earlier bloom from many flowers by starting them indoors from seed and setting the plants in the open soil when frost danger is past.

Plant seeds of the following indoors about six weeks before the plants are to be set out: Delphinium, pink, gillardia, lobelia, myosotis, pansy, Iceland poppy, salvia, stock and verbenas.

A week or two later the following can be sown indoors: Ageratum, snapdragon, aster, dahlia, nicotiana, petunia, phlox drummondii, salpiglossis, scabiosa and vinca rosea.

Seed may be procured at your corner store sufficiently early to permit indoor planting. With a number of popular flowers, however, there is no advantage to be gained by early starting indoors, according to Gilbert Bentley, flower expert of the Ferry Seed Institute.

In this class are sweet alyssum, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, four o'clock, marigold and nasturtium.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

### Impression of Pleasure

For all knowledge and wonder (which is the seed of knowledge) is an impression of pleasure in itself.—Bacon.

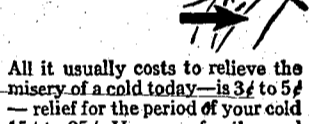
### 2 Steps in Fighting Discomfort of

## COLDS

1. ENTERS BODY THROUGH MOUTH AND INTESTINES TO EASE PAIN.



2. RELIEVES THROAT PAIN RAWNESS.



All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today—is 3¢ to 5¢—relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on— with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relief is the way many doctors now approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief— then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢ Virtually 1 cent a tablet

### Solitude Essential

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.—Lowell.

## FOR THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

Spiritual vs. Material Force Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force.—Emerson.

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS



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



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

# 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. 39tf

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE**—80 tons good Baled Hay \$9 and \$10 per ton East Jordan. Inquire EAST JORDAN CANNING COMPANY, East Jordan, Michigan. 4-3

**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.

**F. G. Bellinger**  
JEWELER  
Expert Repairing of Swiss and American Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

## FINKTON

(Edited by Mrs. Floyd Stickney)

Floyd Stickney and Enos Udell were business callers on Thuron Dustin, Saturday.

Word has been received from Detroit that Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beals are the proud parents of a baby girl born January 31st.

Bernice Savage is spending the winter at her grandmothers, Mrs. Asa Beals.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Udell took dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrack's, Sunday.

A very small attendance at the North Echo Ladies Club, Thursday, on account of the weather.

Lucius Hayward called on George Spence, Saturday.

Delbert Kenny called on Floyd Stickney, Saturday.

Quite a few of the young men of the neighborhood played cards at Ray Barrack's, Sunday.

Lawrence Bennett called on Miss Bernice Savage, Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle and daughter Lulla Mae is visiting Vesta Stickney and Mildred Hayward, also her husband Joe Ruckle, he is living in a little house by Floyd Stickney while working on the WPA, roads being so bad for transportation.

Miss Altie Besaw isn't feeling very well at this writing.

Miss Bertha and Neva Wilson were dinner guests of Miss Faye and Donnie Barrick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor called on Mrs. Ida Lavanway, Sunday.

Mrs. Vesta Stickney and Mrs. Joe Ruckle were visitors at Mrs. Ida Lavanway, Tuesday.

## WARNER

(Edited by Mrs. J. C. White)

Miss Ruby Brown called on Mrs. White, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fales called on Mrs. M. C. Bricker, Wednesday afternoon.

Jean Fales is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bricker visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Knop called on her mother, Mrs. Raymond, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland McGeorge and Emery Sheldon called at Earl Bricker's, Saturday.

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

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

## SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mrs. Sonnabend of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ager and Shirley Sonnabend were dinner guests of the formers daughter, Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Mrs. Chas Zitka of Ironton was a caller of Mrs. Ray Benson's one day last week.

Mrs. Peter Stanek was a caller at Esther Shepard's, Friday.

Clifford Zimmermann was called to Boyne City one day last week by the death of his uncle, Charles Zimmermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer of Boyne City, Monday.

Mrs. Joe Cihak was a caller of Mrs. Peter Zoulek's Friday.

About 16 CCC boys of Camp Wolverine are thinning a wood lot for James Novak.

**Homemakers' Corner**  
By  
Home Economics Specialists  
Michigan State College

## BETTER TO SPEND TO LEARN SAVING

To give a child money "to save" is not giving him money at all, according to child guidance specialists, who point out that the way to learn how to use money wisely is by handling money early in life. A five or six year old with five cents allowance per week will be on the road to learning how to handle larger sums later.

Mere doling out of money to the child has no magic for teaching the "value of money." If he merely handles money and gives so much to Sunday school, and puts so much in his bank under the direction of a grown-up, it may be convenient but cannot be confused with learning to spend wisely.

"But I don't want my child to waste money on foolishness," objects one mother. Another reported her worries since her 10 year old son spent 50 cents out of a 10 cents a week allowance for three fox-tails to tie on his bicycle. The pleasure this boy had in acquiring such an article, in his eyes, was as important socially as money spent by his mother for a new hat or a bridge prize.

"Allowances are a part of the routine income of the child, by virtue of his membership in the home," says Alice Hutchinson, specialist in child development at Michigan State College.

The amount of the allowance will depend upon the child's share and the size of the family income. It should, as it is increased, cover cost of school supplies, some savings, part of the clothing and the free spending for fun.

The allowance should never be dependent upon behavior nor used as disciplinary measure. The habit of doling out to the child at the discretion of the parent is more costly in the long run and lacks the training and dignity of a regular allowance.

Miss Hutchinson sums up some values of earning of money (1) develops initiative, (2) fosters self reliance, (3) gives child a feeling of self respect.

## Notice of South Arm Township Annual Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Twp.:—  
The Annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, March 7, 1938, at the Township Hall. The following officers will be voted on:—

Supervisor, Township Clerk, Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace (full term), and Member Board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket-No. 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2.

The Polls of said Primary Election will open at 1 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Township Clerk on or before February 15, 1938.

Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before February 26, 1938.

LAWRENCE ADDIS,  
adv. 5-2 Clerk of South Arm Twp.

If you like romance, be sure to read "Turn of the Road" by Max Brand. It appears in This Week the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

## PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm had a butchering bee Tuesday and dressed three fine fat hogs for market.

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Joe Perry in Boyne City, her brother, Elton Jarman, did chores for her Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

F. D. Russell got snowbound in Boyne City last Sunday returning from Traverse City, and stayed with his son, Marion and family until Tuesday when he walked home from

Advance, having got as far as there with a car.

There was no pupils from the Peninsula at the East Jordan Consolidated School Monday. The No. 2 bus made the run as far as the ferry behind the snow plow but the storm got as bad when he got back as far as Tough's Corners he took the pupils back to their homes as did the sub bus. There was no school Tuesday because of the semester examinations.

Miss Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm took advantage of the day off from school Tuesday and spent the afternoon with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, who was snow bound in Jones Dist. since a week ago Sunday, got as far as Tough's Corners with her car Thursday and walked the rest of the way home.

Those from the Ridge who attended the band concert in East Jordan, Thursday evening were the Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm, Orval Bennett and daughters Byrel and Beverly of Honey Slope farm, Arlene and Lloyd Hayden of Pleasant View farm and the A. Reich young folks of Lone Ash farm. They had to hike to Tough's Corners to get the bus and

hike back returning.

The snow plows got busy Friday and let us out the first time in two weeks but the storm set right in again Sunday so we are still snowed in, but had a chance to stock up on groceries and deliver their eggs to town.

The cream producers again made a pilgrimage to Wurn's Corner Friday a. m. to meet the cream truck. Orval Bennett took his team this time and took the cream and brought back the empty cans and butter and grain for the bunch.

Among those to attend the crowning of the Winter Queen Friday evening at Petoskey were Rep. D. D. Tibbitts of Cherry Hill and daughter Miss Edith.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm stayed with the Lyle Wangeman children Saturday evening while Mr. and Mrs. Wangeman went to town.

Lyle Staley, who is staying with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm took Vera and Buddy Staley and Edna Reich and Curtis and LeRoy Nicloy to the basketball game in East Jordan Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm were dinner guests of Geo. Jarman and his house keeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace, at

Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Joe Perry and family in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm were dinner guests of the Richard Beyer family in Chaddock Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family spent Saturday afternoon at the Ray Loomis farm.

Ted Leu, who has recently returned from Florida, motored to Muskegon Saturday, he was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. August Leu and some others.

The steady down pour of rain and the mild weather Friday, Saturday, and Sunday flooded barns and cellars which have never been flooded before.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Fred Earl, who has been at the David Gaunt farm for several weeks, went to Boyne City Saturday to visit relatives.

"20° below!... but the ol' bus starts just like that!"

...with the New **STANDARD RED CROWN!**

Your STANDARD OIL DEALER wants you to TRY this new Gasoline for QUICK STARTS and LONG MILEAGE... Get Some Today!

# DON'T ASK

## It Isn't Necessary

### The Label Tells The Whole Story

It isn't necessary to write or call the office to ask when your subscription expires. The address label on your paper tells you every week.

In addition to your name and address on the label you will find the day, month, and year that your subscription expires. For example, if an address label reads "John Jones 8 Apr. '37" it means that the expiration date of the subscription was April 8, 1937.

If your subscription expires today, renew at once. Don't wait until you "happen" to drop in at the office — it may be too late. Enclose a check or money order in an envelope, address it to the newspaper and drop it in the mail. And do it TODAY!

**REMEMBER**  
**YOUR NEWSPAPER IS THE CHEAPEST THING YOU BUY**

# HERALD

# SHINING PALACE

an entertaining new serial by **CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER**

read every vivid installment **IN THESE COLUMNS**

# Local Happenings

Irving Crawford is spending a few days in Allegan.

Wm. Pryor of Flint is visiting East Jordan friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwendon Hott of Detroit were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott, last week.

The Young Peoples Lutheran League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Saturday evening, Feb. 12.

Among grand jurors drawn for the March term of federal district Court at Grand Rapids is A. L. Darbee of East Jordan.

Lance and Walter Kemp left Thursday morning for Plymouth, to attend the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Jennie Westfall.

George Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost, was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, last Saturday for medical treatment.

R. P. Maddock returned home last Sunday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he has been receiving surgical and medical care.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Flint spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Baylow, and her mother, Mrs. Julia Baylow, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tusch and children of Flint were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tusch, and other relatives.

Irving Crawford and son Versal were Traverse City visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishaw of Detroit were guests of East Jordan friends last week end.

Rev. and Mrs. James Matthews visited their daughter, Grace, at Alma College last Friday.

The State Bank of East Jordan will be closed this Saturday, February 12th Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

Miss Mary Stanek returned to her work at Petoskey, Sunday, after spending two weeks in East Jordan visiting relatives and other friends.

John Dolezel of Flint also Mrs. Wm. Pryor, Sr., of Flint were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolezel and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Boswell have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends in the Boswell residence on Esterly street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris of Detroit were recent guests of Mrs. Harris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay, and her sister, Mrs. Jessie Hager.

A line to The Herald from Mrs. John Monroe states that she is now enjoying the Sunny South. Her address is 120 E. Indiana Ave., DeLand, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borgerson and daughter of Lowell, also Ole Martinson of Suttons Bay, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson last Friday.

Mr. Frank and Joseph Kortan went to Petoskey Friday to attend the Michigan winter carnival. And also visited their sisters, Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Misses Anna and Nettie Kortan. They returned home Sunday.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the Church this Friday afternoon, February 11th. Hostesses are Miss Agnes Porter and Mesdames Walter Davis, J. Warner Davis, Pedar Hegerberg, Charles Murphy, Leroy Sherman and W. H. Sloan.

A gala affair was held at the Odd Fellow hall last Friday evening, following the regular session of Odd Fellow lodge. About seventy five friends, members of Wilson grange, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs gathered to help George LaValley celebrate his seventy fifth birthday anniversary. Following an oyster supper dancing was enjoyed music being furnished by Brown's orchestra of Boyne City. Mr. LaValley received several lovely gifts. After a very enjoyable evening his guests departed, wishing him good health and many more happy birthdays.

Edna Donaldson entered Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, last week for medical and surgical care.

Mrs. James Gidley spent first of the week in Petoskey with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Brudy and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and sons Buddy and Freddie Joe. visited relatives in Boyne City, Tuesday.

Mrs. I. Kling and daughter, Joan, left first of the week for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Detroit, Flint and Holly.

Mrs. Robert Davis, who has been ill in Hurly hospital, Flint, has returned to the home of her son at 905 E. Kennelworth Ave., Flint.

Members of the Past Matrons Club, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Sam Colter, Wednesday evening. A pot luck supper was served at 6:30.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Jessie Malpass, assisted by Mrs. Harriet Malpass, Tuesday, February 15.

The thaw, followed by a near-zero, freeze Wednesday night, formed a heavy crust on the snow making sliding on the hills excellent. One of the fine places about town is up by the water reservoir.

## State Guards 5,000 'Lost' Auto Titles

Nearly 5,000 automobile titles, lost by their owners in the last 12 months, are being held by the Department of State, until their owners realize their loss and ask for them—as they will shortly, when they start to buy their 1938 license plates.

If correct addresses were known, these titles would of course be sent to their owners, but the file of "lost titles" contains only those which postal authorities haven't been able to deliver because of faulty addresses given by applicants for titles.

Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, points out that thousands of people are annually frustrated for a time at least, by frantic searches for their car titles which they must present when they apply for license plates.

With well over a million motor vehicles still without their 1938 license plates and the deadline set by law at midnight, Monday, February 28, Case points to an inevitable jam at every Department of State office in the state at the end of this month. He suggests that those deferring their purchases through necessity, make certain at this time that they have their titles available.

Experience indicates that the large bulk of "lost" titles now held by the Department, will be claimed before the license plate deadline. It may not be possible, in every case, however, to get the titles back to their owners before the deadline, because of the volume of business created as March 1 approaches.

**Tripped Up**  
Smart Pupil—Teacher, how do you pronounce fo-l-k?  
Teacher—It's pronounced folk.  
Smart Pupil—And how do you pronounce the white of an egg?  
Teacher—Yolk.  
Smart Pupil—No, teacher, it's pronounced albumen.

**A THRILLING NEW COMIC PAGE IN COLOR!**  
Boys! Girls! Everybody! You'll find thrills galore in the great new masterpiece, "Prince Valiant", in the Comic Section of The Detroit Sunday Times, every week, starting Sunday, February 13. In "Prince Valiant", The Age of Chivalry lives again!

**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.

**CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD**  
All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into his 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. 182 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.

# Church News

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

Sunday, February 13th, 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 Folks."

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

**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.

**Seventh-day Adventist**  
L. C. Lee — Pastor

Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.  
Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.  
Visitors Welcome.

**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.

**Union Gospel Tabernacle**  
A House of Prayer For All People  
H. Batterbee — Pastor  
309, 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.

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

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

"Wait until I give you a receipt, Mrs. Smith."



"Thank you, Mr. Jones, but my cancelled check, with your endorsement, will give me a perfect receipt."



You, too, can avoid disputes and possible twice-paid bills if you pay by check—the safe, modern, convenient method of payment. We invite you to take advantage of the service and protection that go with a checking account at this bank.



## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

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

FRI. SAT. Saturday Matinee 10c-15c Eves 10c-25c  
WALLACE BEERY — VIRGINIA BRUCE — DENNIS O'KEEFE  
Lewis Stone, Guy Kibbee, Cliff Edwards, Bruce Cabot, Jos. Calleia

### Bad Man of Brimstone

Extra! Laurel and Hardy Comedy. News

SUN. MON. TUES, Feb. 13-14-15 Sun. Matinee 10c - 15c  
Eves 7 - 9 10c - 25c  
It's History In The Making!

BOB BURNS — JOEL McCREA — FRANCES FARMER  
JONNY MACK BROWN — And A Cast of Thousands.

## WELLS FARGO

WED. THUR FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
You'll Laugh—And Thrill—As The Coast Guards Rip Into Furious Action!  
WARREN HYMER, SID SAYLOR, WELDON HEYBURN

### SEA RACKETEERS

Comedy — Sport Reel — Cartoon

### PROBATE ORDER

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas J. Wood, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 18th day of May, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

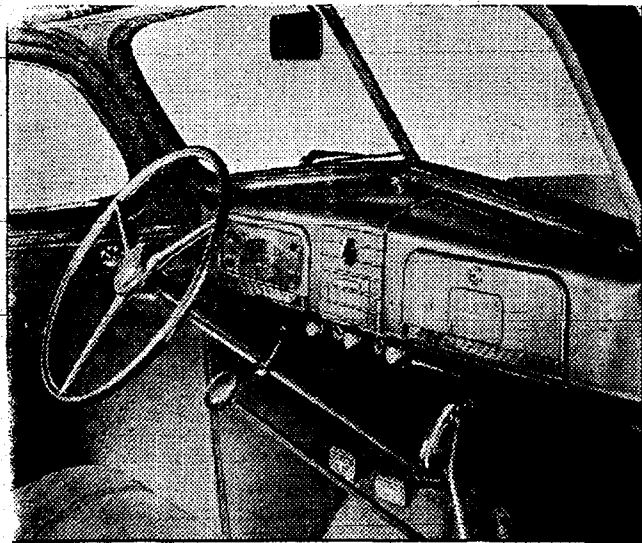
Present: Ergan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and James Leitch having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 18th day of May, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

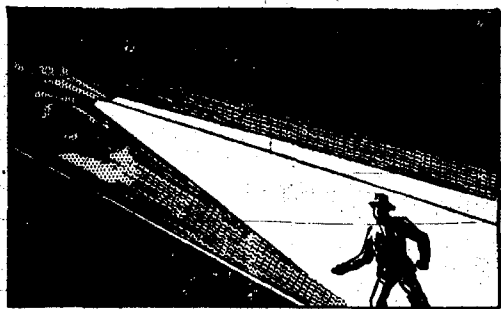
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.



The 1938 Chevrolet Master De Luxe instrument panel.

## WHAT EVERY DRIVER MUST KNOW



These articles are intended to help you prepare for the tests given when you apply for a driver's license. Michigan laws covering lights, brakes and horns are explained here.

### LIGHTS

Cars must have two headlights capable of pointing out a person 200 feet ahead; 75 feet for "dimmers". All lights must be discernible 500 feet and illuminate the license plate or 50 feet. Use lights from half

an hour after sunset until a half hour before sunrise.

### BRAKES

Hand and foot brakes both are required, either capable of holding the car on any grade it can ascend. Set brakes when leaving the car unattended.

### HORN

Must be "hearable" 200 feet under normal conditions. Brakes, lights and horns must be kept in good working condition at all times.

## "A BOY?... WHERE'S THE TELEPHONE?"



GOOD NEWS travels fast, and cheaply, when it goes by Long Distance telephone. Year after year, your Long Distance service has increased in value... for it has enabled you to hear better, connect with more telephones, talk farther, and complete your calls more rapidly. Meanwhile... in a period of a little over eleven years... your Long Distance rates have been reduced eight times.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY





# THE CHRISTMAS BRIDE

By Grace Livingston Hill

© Grace Livingston Hill  
WNU Service

## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"We do not count our Margaret's employer an outsider," said the old man with old-time courtliness in his manner that sat graciously upon him even in overalls and a ragged coat. "Come in. Come right in the house. Rebecca, my dear, you have no shawl about you. Won't you hasten inside? You know you have had a bad cold and the air is crisp tonight!"

"Yes, please don't stand out here talking. I'll bring the things in. Miss McLaren, do induce your grandmother to go in out of the cold," urged Greg.

Margaret thus roused drew her grandmother inside the house and helped her to light the lamps, stopping every minute or two to exclaim over being at home, and how wonderful it was to see them both. Margaret had lost her head just the least little bit. She wanted to laugh and to cry both at once, and she wanted to tell them how wonderful her Mr. Sterling was, but she couldn't find the words.

It was Greg, however, who took the initiative. He went out to the car and brought in Margaret's suitcase and then the big hamper and set them down in a corner of the kitchen.

"Now," said Greg, when he had brought in the baggage, "where's this cow? My hands are just itching to do some milking again. Please show me the way!"

"But not in those clothes!" protested the grandmother. "Margaret, he mustn't. He mustn't. Get your grandmother's clean overalls!"

"All right," he said, "I'll put them on when I reach the barn," and he threw them over his arm.

Grandfather had taken over the lantern, and was leading the way happily. Somehow it seemed like old times, Margaret home and this nice genial young fellow who was her employer! Just fitting into the home life. Queer, he seemed too young to be employing anybody, but if Margaret said it was so, it was so, of course. However, it was just as well he should look him over before he brought him back to the house. Mother would want to know what he thought of him.

"Who is he? What's his business?" asked Grandmother as soon as the two men were gone. "Rutland? Then he'll have to stay all night, of course. When do you have to go back? Not Friday! Oh, coax him to make it Saturday. He seems very nice. Are you sure he's all right? Not like that last man you were sort of afraid of? I know you were, Margaret, child! You can't deceive your old grandmother!"

"Grandmother, I think Mr. Sterling would like us to ask him to dinner Thanksgiving. Would you mind? He's very lonesome. He hasn't any relatives living and he's crazy about farms and the country."

"No," said Grandmother, considering. "I wouldn't mind at all if I only had a turkey."

"Well, he's brought a turkey, Grandmother. He went out and got some things last night."

"But how long have you known him, Margaret?" asked the old lady anxiously. "Where did you meet him? How did you happen to get such a good job?"

"Well, I didn't meet him," evaded the girl. "He came after me. It's a long story and I'll tell you when we have more time."

"Oh, Grandmother, what about the mortgage?" asked Margaret eagerly. "I suppose you don't know yet? Has Grandfather sent in the interest?"

"Well, no," said the old lady evasively, breaking eggs with a snap, "the fact is he hasn't got it all in yet. That twenty-five you sent was wonderful. Even Grandfather was almost discouraged till that came. I don't know what we're going to do, Margaret."

Margaret's arms were around her again in a minute. Greg came in bearing the milk pail with an air of ease that made Margaret stare. Strange, he seemed to be at home anywhere!

"Now," said Greg, setting down the pail, "do I get a drink of this milk before I go on my way to Rutland? Where's the strainer? I want to finish the job up thoroughly."

"You're not going to Rutland tonight!" said Grandmother firmly. "You're staying right here, with us!"

"Well, you can't make me feel bad asking me to stay all night," said Greg, with his disarming grin. "Bless his heart!" said Grandmother, thoroughly won over. "Of course, you'll stay."

They had a merry supper, and afterward Greg opened his hamper and brought out things that he didn't even know were in it himself. He had given the man in the store some money and told him to make up a hamper with everything in it that went toward the making of a Thanksgiving dinner. The man had done his best. There was a turkey big enough for a regiment. There

were cranberries and sugar and flour and baking powder and loaves of bread and pounds of butter. It was very late for the Lorimers when at last the old farmhouse settled down for the night.

## CHAPTER IX

Greg tore himself away from the farm about half-past ten the next morning and went on his way to Rutland. He didn't know a soul in Rutland, and he didn't have any business there, but just to be speaking the truth he went to the post-office. After that he drove back to Crystal Lake as fast as his automobile could travel, and went stealthily by a back road he had figured out on the way down to the house of one Elias Horner.

Elias Horner had seen the shining car from afar as he drove up to his house and had expected to find one of the city syndicate who were interested in making Crystal Lake a summer resort. So when he entered his house and found a strange young man whom he had never seen before, who introduced himself as a friend of Mr. Lorimer, he frowned heavily.

"So you've come from Lorimer, have ya? Well, it's no use your wasting my time and yours trying any smooth words on me. I want my money, and if I don't get my money I'm going to foreclose at once."

"That's entirely satisfactory to me, Mr. Horner," said Greg with a smile. "That's what I've come for, to pay you your money!"

"What!" the old fighter's jaw shot out like a serpent's tongue, and



"Why, Rebecca, What's This?"

Elias' little beady slippery black eyes tried to pierce him, but Greg didn't pierce easily.

"I said I had come to pay the mortgage for Mr. Lorimer. You know it's not easy for him to get down the mountain, so I've undertaken to attend to the matter for him."

"Who are you? How do I know your check is good?"

"Why, did you want it in a check?" asked Greg innocently. "I've brought it in cash."

"Cash!" the old man snapped out the word incredulously. "I guess you don't know how much that mortgage is."

"Yes," said Greg steadily. "I know. I'm prepared to pay the whole."

Reluctantly Elias Horner went to the safe back of his desk and got out his papers. He had demanded his money and this casual young stranger had produced it. The farm which had been all but in his grasp, which had been his highest ambition and aim for several years, in fact, ever since his old neighbor had come to borrow of him, had slipped away from him in a moment, and so unexpectedly!

Greg left presently with a long envelope tucked in his inside pocket and Elias Horner sat by his fire-side fingering the pile of hundred-dollar bills ruefully.

Greg had always been close-mouthed, therefore he had no trouble in going back to the farm and enjoying himself hugely all the rest of the day, saying absolutely nothing about his business of the morning, with all the time that long envelope in his inside pocket.

He pulled off his coat and put on an old pair of trousers from the West that he had put in his suitcase, and chopped wood, carried up a lot of it into every bedroom in the house where there was either a fireplace or woodstove, filled up the wood boxes in the parlor, the dining room, the kitchen and stacked a lot by the woodshed door. Grandfather told him he could cut wood faster than any man he ever saw.

They had another lovely supper table that night, sitting long about

it, telling stories, getting to know one another like old friends.

Thanksgiving day dawned bright and clear.

There never could have been a better turkey more perfectly cooked than the one they ate that afternoon, for nobody could make better stuffing than Grandmother Lorimer, and Greg had provided everything possible in the way of materials so that she lacked nothing to her hand.

"I am sure we shall need nothing more to eat for a week!" said Greg as he finally refused another helping of pie. "It's been wonderful! It's been a dinner to remember. Now, would it be in the nature of a crime if we all just left this table as it is for a couple of hours and took a ride? There's going to be a fine moon coming up and I thought we could stay out and see it rise."

They had a wonderful ride about the country and over the rugged hills, ending with the panorama of the moonrise.

Greg had not the heart to take Margaret away from the old people at once or he would have hastened away in the morning to begin to work out his plans. So he let himself be persuaded to stay another day and he and Margaret spent much of the day together out of doors.

That evening he told them of Rhoderick Steele and his friendship and then of his own business and how it had grown out of a talk they had. The old man listened and nodded approval.

"And now," said Greg, as they were about to retire for the night, "I'm inviting you both to a Christmas party! Will you come?" The old people beamed on him lovingly. They thought he was joking.

"But I mean it!" he said, "I'm throwing a party Christmas. It's a house party and it's going to last quite a while. I'm going to try to get Rhoderick Steele to come to it, too. I want you to know him." "Well, that would be wonderful, Son," said the old man, smiling wistfully, "but I guess that's impossible. Maybe you can bring him up here to visit us some day when summer comes and it's nice and pleasant here. You know Mother and I are old people, and we aren't much at traveling around any more. Besides, we haven't the money. We may as well tell the truth. We'd enjoy it, I know, but it wouldn't be possible."

"Oh, but," said Greg, "you know Margaret and I are coming up after you. Aren't we, Margaret?" He had not been calling her Margaret before and it made her cheeks rosy to hear it. "We're driving up a week or so before Christmas, and we're going to take you back with us. We'd take you down with us tomorrow, only I haven't got my place fixed up yet and perhaps you'd want a little time to put away your things."

"Oh-h-h!" breathed Grandmother in a kind of awe.

But Grandfather continued to smile at an impossibility.

"Well, now, my dear fellow! That's a wonderful offer for you to make, but of course we couldn't let you do it. We thank you with all our hearts—don't we, Rebecca?—and appreciate your suggestion, but we'll just have to wait till you can come and see us again, and we hope it will be mighty soon."

But Greg was not to be put off thus easily.

"You see this isn't a regular house party. I've not had any Christmas myself for ten long years and I want one. You are necessary to my plans for a real home Christmas, and grandfather of my own, and now I want to adopt you, if you'll let me."

They made a merry time of it get-

ting off, though Margaret and her grandmother had much ado to keep from weeping.

"It won't be long," said Margaret, smiling brightly, as she got into the car at last. "We'll be coming back after you very soon, you know, and we're going to be together Christmas!"

So they drove off into the dawn, and the old people stood at their mountain door, shading their eyes, and watched them away.

Grandfather smiled as he came in from the barn. Mother wasn't going to grieve after her girl after all. And she seemed to have forgotten the mortgage entirely.

So Grandfather sat down with the old Bible and opened it, and there to his surprise was a long manila envelope lying between the pages! He took it up and turned it over curiously, wondering how it got there. Then he opened the envelope and withdrew a document.

"Why, Rebecca, what's this?" said the old man in great excitement. "What is it? Is it something Mr. Sterling left behind?"

"Is it something important?" she asked. Grandfather, with trembling hands, was reading the document, trying to understand what it meant.

"Rebecca!" said the old man, suddenly reaching out his arm and drawing his old wife to his side. "Rebecca! Do you know what this means? It means our mortgage is paid off! It's paid! Rebecca! Every cent! We don't even have to pay the interest! The farm is saved!"

"But I don't understand," said the old lady. "Who did it? Who paid it?"

"Well, I suppose that dear young fellow," said the old man, brushing the mist from his eyes and studying the paper again. "His name isn't on it, but he's the only one who could have done it. Margaret was as much troubled as you and I. She didn't have the money."

"Well, he is just a precious young man. How wonderful! And he knew he'd done that all the time he was urging us to visit him at Christmas! Well, we'll have to go now, won't we, John?" she asked eagerly.

"Well, yes, I guess we should go," he said thoughtfully.

"I wonder why he does it?" said the old lady. "Do you think he's getting fond of our Margaret? Is he doing it to please her?"

"I don't know, Rebecca," said the old man cautiously.

He sat down and wrote a letter to Greg, and the old lady went about her housework with a song on her lips.

The two young people driving down the mountain had another glorious day together.

Margaret had resolved to take the beauty of this one day and not let it cloud the more formal days that she knew must come afterwards in the office when they should return to the world of real work.

So they rode down the mountain gaily, and continued their comradeship throughout a happy day, eyes meeting in sweet understanding of mutual likes and dislikes, happy awareness of each other.

A few slow, lazy snowflakes were zigzagging down as they neared the city, with a promise of more to come, and the streets had a slushy, dismal look. Margaret glanced out and suddenly realized that her beautiful interval was over. Tomorrow and the rest of the days she must go back to considering herself an employee in a reserved and dignified atmosphere.

"A man is coming for me tomorrow," said Greg in a sudden businesslike tone as they drew up at Mrs. Harris' house. "I probably shall not be back till late Sunday night. So I shan't be seeing you till some time Monday. If anybody comes in Monday morning you'll know what to say to them."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Stitches in Time



A STITCH in time goes a long way toward making your days brighter and your burdens lighter when the bustling, busy days of Spring roll round. No time then for leisure hours with your sewing kit, and fortunate indeed are the early birds who have got on with their Spring wardrobe. The moral?—Sew now!

### Practical House Coat.

There is a versatility to this clever pattern which makes it a prime favorite for the style-conscious and the thrifty. Designed in two lengths, it lends itself perfectly to either of two needs—as an apron frock in gingham or seersucker for busy days around the house, or as a full length beach or sports coat in chintz or linen crash. The princess lines are smooth and flattering and there are just seven pieces to the pattern—a cinch to make and a joy to wear.

**Slimming Silhouette.** This handsome frock in linen or crepe does wonders for the full figure, sloughing off pounds here and pulges there with the utmost ease. Streamlined from the shoulders and buttoned at the waist with two graceful scallops, this is the sort of frock which answers your need perfectly for almost any social or shopping excursion, a standby to see you through the Summer. There is a choice of long or short sleeves and the simplicity of the design—just eight pieces in all—insures success even for the inexperienced in home sewing.

**Attractive Apron.** "Swell" isn't a word the teacher recommends but it is highly appropriate in describing this handy apron frock which goes about the business of being an honest-to-goodness apron, not just a postage stamp model to wear for effect. Appealing in design, easy to wear, extremely serviceable, with two convenient pockets, this perfectly swell apron was designed by a busy housewife who knew her oats! Six pieces to the pattern.

**The Patterns** Pattern 1323 is designed for sizes 14 to 46 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material for short length without nap. Five yards of braid required for trimming. Housecoat length 7 1/4 yards.

Pattern 1448 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5

yards of 35 or 39 inch material, plus 3/4 yard contrast.

Pattern 1439 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. Five and one-half yards of bias strips required for finishing.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## NATURAL WEALTH from NATURAL RESOURCES

Great wealth has been created and big profits made from Wyoming's natural resources. Projected developments in Sublette County are expected to produce the next oil sensation and result in even greater profit opportunities. Have you \$100 that you could invest in easy monthly payments with a good chance for big profits? It costs nothing to investigate and may lead to fortune. Write today for free information. C. ED LEWIS, Evanston, Wyo.

**Victors in the End** The universe is so made that truth and justice alone can endure.—James Anthony Froude.

## BACKACHE, HEADACHE?

Battle Creek, Mich.—Mrs. Delia Strong, 506 Hamblin Ave., says: "I suffered from headache and backache due to functional disturbances. I felt weak and sick all over, but I picked up soon after I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I had a keen appetite and was feeling good once more." Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablet form. New size, tablets 50c.

**Result of Thought** All that we are is the result of what we have thought.—Buddha.

## SAY "LUDEN'S"

**BECAUSE BUILDING UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE helps you to resist colds**  
**LUDEN'S**  
Menthol Cough Drops 5¢

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

## DIZZY DRAMAS By Joe Bowers

New Playing—"DYNAMITE"



## Odd Fish Wear No Glasses, but They Are Equipped With Bifocal Seeing Ability

The Shedd aquarium, Chicago, has no fish that wear glasses. But recently it did the next best thing. It got a shipment of fish with four eyes and bifocal seeing ability.

"These fish are only six inches long," said Director W. H. Chute, "but they are of unusual interest because of their remarkable eyes. Each eye is divided horizontally into two sections. The upper section, projecting above the fish's head like the eyes of a frog, is adapted for vision in the air."

This makes it almost impossible for the fish to get a fit in hats, but is handy for seeing birds of prey. Then there is another set of eyes, the lower ones. They are quite different in appearance, and are short sighted for vision in the water, or looking at other fish.

What it's like to have four eyes, no one pretends to know, but Mr. Chute ventures a guess. "The effect," he says, "probably is like a pair of bifocal glasses, except that the fish uses both near and distant

vision at the same time."

There is one drawback: The "four-eyed fish," as these specimens are called, swims exactly on the water line, with one pair of eyes looking up and one pair peering down. The result is that the fish gets his upper eyes dry, and this, said Mr. Chute, "interferes with clear vision." There is only one way out, and the fish thought of that years ago. He ducks himself.

Even scientists think it is pretty strange, these four-view fish who look at the sky and the water all at once. But in their new tanks at the Shedd aquarium the fish can feast their four eyes on the name science has given them. The card reads "anableps anableps," and it does two things. It distinguishes them at once from other anableps.

**Comfort in Short Memory** "A man who has no regrets," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "finds comfort in a short memory and small conscience."



### Favorite Recipe of the Week

**Asparagus au Gratin**  
**A** SPARAGUS AU GRATIN is just the dish to serve when you are looking for something especially good to eat that is easily and quickly made. The recipe given here calls for a medium-thick white sauce, but instead of making it you may prefer to use a can of cream of mushroom, pea, or celery soup. The soup adds flavor and eliminates the task of making sauce. If you use the soup, heat it with the cheese and serve over the asparagus on toast.

- |                       |                 |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| 4 tbsp. butter        | Salt and pepper |
| 4 tsp. flour          | 1 can asparagus |
| 2 cups milk           | tips            |
| 1/2 cup grated cheese | 6 slices toast  |

Melt the butter, add the flour, and stir until smooth. Add the milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add the cheese and season with salt and pepper. Heat the asparagus tips in their own liquid until they are hot. Arrange the tips on the toast and serve with the hot cheese sauce.

Fried slices of pineapple would be good to serve with the asparagus. Sprinkle the slices ever so lightly with sugar and brown in butter.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

### Reduced Clothing Costs

Because advertising created a demand, women can buy ready-to-wear garments at about the cost they paid for the materials only a third of a century ago. Advertising, in addition to decreasing clothing costs, created jobs for many thousands of workers.

### Don't Neglect a Cold

Rub soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients. That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

They, Too, Are Warmed  
 Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—Barrie.

### Nation Celebrates 250th Anniversary Swedenborg's Birth

AMAZING as it seems that one mind could encompass so many varied realms of knowledge, nevertheless it is true that Emanuel Swedenborg, the 250th anniversary of whose birth is being celebrated this year, made important contributions in many fields of science, theoretical and practical, in statesmanship, philosophy, and religion.

In 1716-1718 he published the first scientific periodical in Sweden, containing records of his mechanical inventions and mathematical discoveries, which included the first airplane design to have fixed wings and moving propeller, the first air-pump to employ mercury, and the description of a method for determining latitude and longitude at sea by observations of the moon among the stars. In the "Principia," a work on physics and cosmology, he arrived at the nebular hypothesis theory before Kant and Laplace. He was 150 years ahead of any other scientist in his works on the functions of the brain and spinal cord, and on the functions of the ductless glands.

Swedenborg served as an active member of the parliament of his country for more than fifty years, introducing fiscal reforms and much general legislation.

At the age of fifty-five Emanuel Swedenborg discontinued his scientific pursuits and began his work as a theologian, publishing the "Arcana Coelestia, Apocalypse Explained"; "Heaven and Hell"; "Four Doctrines"; "Divine Love and Wisdom"; "Divine Providence"; "Apocalypse Revealed"; "Conjugal Love"; "True Christian Religion"; and other miscellaneous theological works. Information regarding the life and achievements and the works referred to, will be sent without charge by application to the Swedenborg Foundation, 51 E. 42nd St., New York City.

### Commemoration Edition

#### SWEDENBORG LIFE AND TEACHING

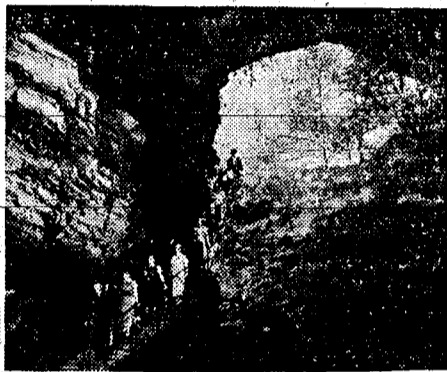
By George Trobridge  
 Prepared in commemoration of the 250th Anniversary of the birth of EMANUEL SWEDENBORG now being celebrated throughout the world. A book of 248 pages, handsomely bound in semi-imp imitation leather covers, gilt lettering and rounded corners. 25 cents postpaid; paper edition 10c. "Heaven and Hell" by Emanuel Swedenborg, 5 cents postpaid (mailing cost). Address: SWEDENBORG FOUNDATION, Inc., 51 East 42nd Street, New York



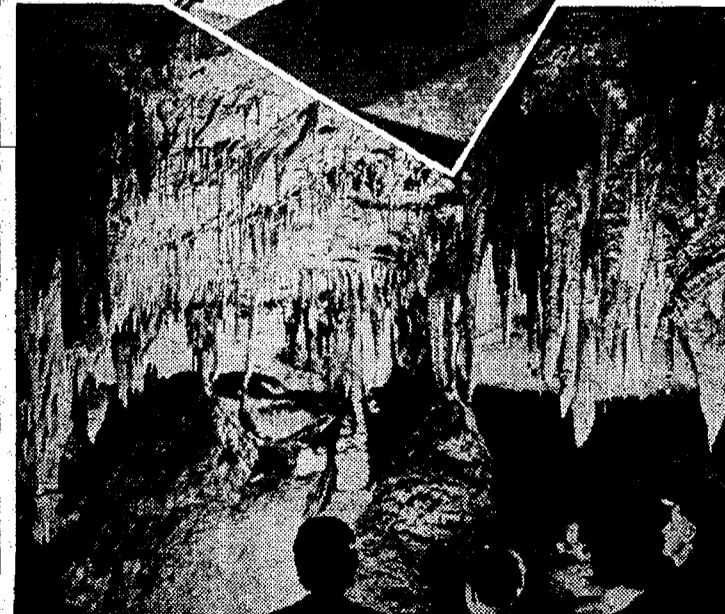
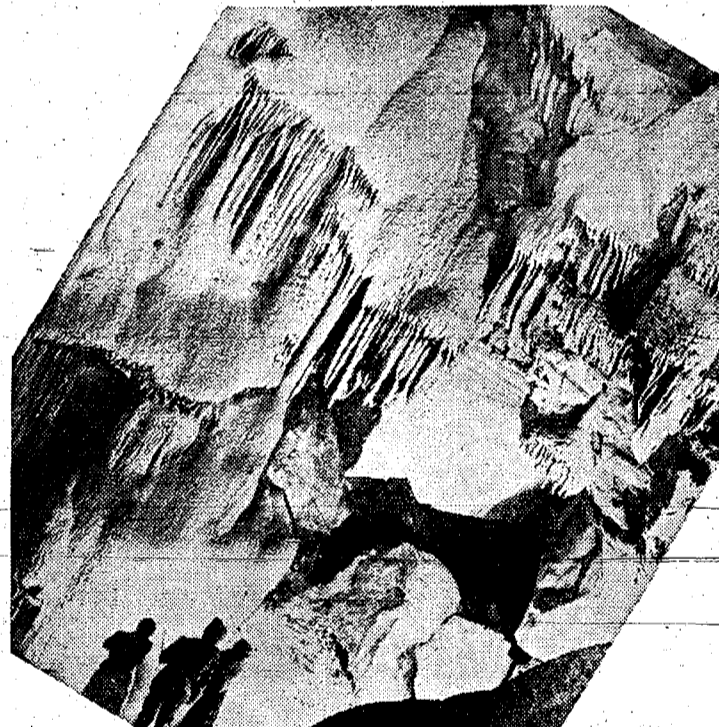
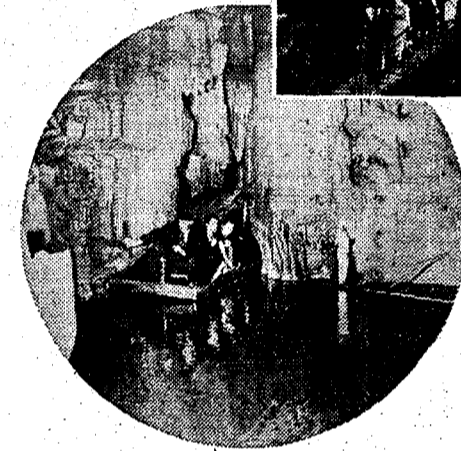
Picture Parade

**MAMMOTH** cave at Cave City, Ky., first discovered in 1799, is not only one of the oldest but also one of the most fascinating tourist and vacation spots in the nation. Last year 67,000 people from every state and 30 foreign countries visited its 175 miles and underground trails that

have been explored and opened to the public. This year even more visitors are expected, for under the direction of planning experts many of the cave's features, which earned it a place among the seven wonders of the world, have been improved without injury to their natural beauty. A new route has been opened, offering more thrills to the sightseer, not the least of which is squeezing through narrow places such as the Needle's Eye in Corkscrew Stairway (above). Caves are mysterious places, offering many surprises to first-time visitors.



Above is the historic entrance to Mammoth cave, otherwise known as the "old" or "natural" entrance, discovered in 1799. Here earth was mined for making gun powder during the War of 1812. Here, too, is the onyx "arm chair" where Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, sang in 1851. At the left is Crystal lake, being examined by boating tourists.



Upper picture (at angle) shows "frozen Niagara," a stalactite formation that is one of the most beautiful features of the new entrance. In picture immediately above, visitors examine the beautiful formations of "Violet city." Electric lights bring out their natural beauties.



### AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

**For Home Dressmaking.**—Make a small pincushion and sew it to a "bracelet" of elastic. Stick some pins in the cushion, slip the bracelet on your left wrist and the pins are always handy.

**Use for Old Shears.**—Old shears are useful in salad making to shred the leaves of lettuce or other greens.

**Tasty Sandwiches.**—To vary the plain peanut butter sandwich, mix peanut butter with chili sauce, spread on slices of hot buttered brown bread, and put together with crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with slices of dill pickle.

**Bacon in Stuffing.**—Bacon, chopped small, should be added to all stuffing. It gives a delicious flavor.

**Before Baking Potatoes.**—Let them soak in cold, salted water for 15 minutes. They will bake in half the time.

**Haddock With Tomatoes.**—Lay a small dried haddock in a pan with a little water and bake for ten minutes. Remove skin and bones, and flake the fish into large flakes.

Melt two tablespoonfuls butter in a saucepan, fry a little chopped onion lightly in it, add one-half cup canned tomatoes, and cook until soft. Put in the fish and a little chopped parsley, season, stir over low heat until all is thoroughly hot, then serve.

**Remember Our Feathered Friends.**—Birds welcome bread crumbs and suet when winter winds are howling, but don't forget to provide shelter for them so they may eat in comfort. Roosting boxes are easy to make and save the life of many a bird.

**Cream Soup.**—To prevent skin from forming on a cream or milk soup, beat it just before serving. The froth protects it from skin formation.

**When Boiling Suet Pudding.**—Put three or four slices of orange rind in the water. These will collect all the grease, and the pudding will be light.

### Uncle Phil Says:

**What Education Is For**  
 No man regrets going to college, even if it doesn't enable him to make money. It gives him the understanding to comprehend so many things.

Some of the "mistakes of your youth" that you grieve most over may be those when you had an opportunity to snatch pleasure and didn't.

One excitement of the small town is wholly gone—the runaway of horses.

### It Has the Goods

If there is any justification for vanity, the peacock is one vain animal that is entitled to be so.

A smart housewife leaves the cookie jar unhidden so as to save the jelly-cake.

First two people who got into trouble blamed it on somebody else; which is still the usual procedure.

True dignity is pretty sure to tame the impertinent.

### Ask Me? Another? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

### Unratified Amendments

There are only five constitutional amendments which have been submitted to the states for ratification and which have not become a part of the Constitution. These are:

Two of the originally proposed amendments, one relating to the apportionment of representatives and the second relating to the compensation of members of congress; congress proposed in 1810 an amendment relating to titles of nobility and in 1861 the so-called Corwin amendment to prohibit interference with slavery. The fifth is the child labor amendment, proposed in 1924. The last named is still under consideration.

### Mistake-O-Graph Answers

1. Curtains on window do not match.
2. Sun is shining in one window—stars in another.
3. Man walking outside is smoking pipe and smoke from pipe is wafted through window into the room.
4. Sofa seat and arm do not match design.
5. Cat has rabbit's tail.
6. Mice are friendly with cat.
7. Picture of "Grandpa" shows only half of his body.
8. Andirons are of different designs.
9. Man's glasses do not fit right.
10. Box labeled firewood contains no wood.
11. Lamp is attached to elephant's trunk.
12. Lamp fixtures are cock-eyed.
13. Radio is running—but is disconnected.
14. Station announcers do not ask their listeners to guess the station.
15. Picture on wall is suspended by one wire.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

### The Answers

1. The pole of cold is in northern Siberia at Verkhoyansk, where the lowest official temperature was 90.4 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.
2. Jesus of Nazareth and Napoleon. Among Americans, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington lead.

3. Tagalog, a Malay dialect influenced by Spanish, English and Chinese.

4. The first four relate to sacred duties, while the other six refer to secular, or our duties to our neighbor.

5. The evil spirit of the sea.

6. This was a custom, particularly among the ancient Hebrews, whereby a man married his brother's widow, even though he already had a wife.

7. A new low of 420 feet under water was the record made by Max E. Nohl in Lake Michigan.

8. No one would be able to cast a deciding vote.

9. Mount Athos, a peninsula of Greece, is inhabited entirely by monks and lay brothers. The only woman who has ever visited there is Queen Elizabeth of Rumania. Special police guard the point where the peninsula joins the mainland.

10. While the American mulberry is a large tree, the French mulberry is a shrub growing to a height of not over 6 feet. This may easily be the bush of the old song.

### Elysian Fields

Books are the true Elysian fields where the spirits of the dead converse, and into these fields a mortal may venture unappalled.—Alexander Smith.

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### Mistake-O-Graph



This pleasant living-room scene to all intents and purposes is perfectly normal. Look closely, however, and you may find several discrepancies. There are fifteen mistakes in all. Can you find them? The answers will be found above.



# The School Bell

Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill

Advisor — Miss Mary Carolyn King  
 Typist — Helen Trojanek  
 Reporters — Jeanie Bugai, Shirlee Bulow, Benny Clark, Arthur Gerard, Jack Isaman, Kathryn Kitsman, Glen Malpass, Bud Porter, Jeannette Ter-Avest, Clare Wade.

### CHATTER

Bud Hite (Reading out of a notebook): Louise, Virginia, Wilma, Bette, Shirley —  
 Art Rude: What are you doing, Bud, making entries for the National Beauty Contest?  
 Bud Hite: Naw, these are some of the hearts I've broken.

Beggar: Say, Buddy will you give me a dime for a sandwich?  
 Mr. Smith: Let's see the sandwich.

Fred Bechtold: Do you know why Watson is going to be an aviator?  
 Bud Bugai: No, why?  
 Fred: Because everytime he looks in the mirror those things on the side of his head remind him of wings.

Mr. Wade (to noisy freshman): Do you know who I am?  
 Freshman: No, but if you can remember your address I'll take you home.

It doesn't make any difference to Mr. Roberts what the weather is. If he can't get his car going — he gets here on skis and what's this we hear about you and the state police, Mr. Roberts.

Well, another ladder's been built. It replaces the one broken in the mix-up between said ladder, curtain and Tom Joynet at junior play practice.

### IRENE BRINTNALL

"That traveling 4-H girl" describes Irene Brintnall, for she has attended 4-H meetings, camps and fairs all over the country. She is sixteen years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall. When she was in the second grade, her parents moved to Mancelona and she attended school there for half a winter. For the last six years Irene has been in this type of work. She has won trips to the Gaylord 4-H Camp every year she has been in the organization and she was leader of the Jordan Jar Club for three years. Last summer she won a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago and also a trip to the State Fair at Detroit.

In her senior year she was also a member of the 4-H Service Club to which only outstanding people in 4-H can belong.

Irene has maintained a good scholastic standing. She has been in the high school band for three years, first playing a B-flat clarinet, then E-flat clarinet. When she was a junior she played the part of a house maid in the junior play "Peg O' My Heart."

During her junior and senior years she was also on the high school debating team.

After graduation Irene plans to attend the Michigan State College, perhaps taking up a home economics course.

### GRADE NEWS

**Second Grade — Miss Lola Muck:**— St. Valentine would be greatly pleased if he could see the second grade's fine workmanship on Valentines.

They are also planning a very unusual exhibit to be carried out next Friday. It is a miniature theatre having marionettes as its players. One pupil reads the story connected with the players while two others control the little figures by strings.

**Third Grade — Miss Kjellander:**— A health campaign is being featured in this section of the third grade. Booklets are being made by the pupils using original drawings and "stories." Some of these "stories" will appear later in the school notes. Health inspection each day is a part of the campaign.

**Third Grade — Miss Niemi:**— Miss Niemi's group is greatly interested in literature on Washington and Lincoln.

A very attractive fruit poster is noticed on the wall.

**Fourth Grade — Mrs. Hager:**— Two very clever scrap books are being created in the fourth grade. One features outdoor and winter scenes — the other, a geography book of Michigan.

Preventatives for common colds are also under discussion and the pupils have constructed a health chart which notes colds in the class. The purpose is to teach health habits.

**Sixth Grade — Miss Clark:**— The sixth graders have made an interesting patriotic calendar for the month of February which features the birthdays of important men. They have their pictures on the Art Board including Lincoln, Washington, Edison, and Longfellow — and also different epics and scenes of each of their lives.

The class is also making a special bird study. Each pupil is assigned a certain bird and one report a day is given on the bird itself, what it eats, where it rests, and whether or not it is beneficial.

Once every two weeks the English class has world news reports. This has turned out very satisfactorily as all reports have been very interesting.

They have begun a project in the line of business. One section is making stores from cardboard boxes and is furnishing each store with pictures showing the line of goods carried there. The pupils are trading at each others place of business, complete business transactions being carried out; statements are given for goods bought, bills are sent, checks made out for payment, and receipts are given. Some, however, avoid all this by paying cash.

### LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES

One semester of the school year has passed and the time is drawing near for the present senior class to leave us. We feel that it is only appropriate that we print a list of what last year's graduates are doing. Each week the School Bell will print five names of last year's graduates and what they are doing.

Hazel Bennett — Stays at home but is making plans to leave for Chicago soon.

Clarence Bowman — Working for Dr. Parks in Petoskey.

Lorena Brintnall — Attending Michigan State College in Lansing.

Jacklyn Cook — Attending business school in Battle Creek.

Arthur Cronin — Attending Michigan State College in Lansing.

### JUNIOR STUDENT FORUM

If perchance you overhear heated political arguments or discussions of weighty world problems the participants are likely to be members of junior English classes. These classes, taught by Mr. Kenneth Heafeld, hold open discussion on topics every Friday during their usual class period.

A different chairman is selected each week. Students get viewpoints of teachers and business men on various subjects to enliven the discussion. The duty of the chairman is to select the topic, appoint committees, and to take charge of the forum. Each student will have an opportunity to act as chairman.

Among some of the topics for discussion were "The Crime Problem," "Is Roosevelt a Democrat or Dictator?" and "The Fascist Government compared to the United States." Usually girls contribute more to the discussion than boys, but this year the boys are in the lead. Many interesting and lively discussions have been held.

### GOOD WRITERS' CLUB

Another club, the Good Writers' Club, has been organized in the junior high room. It is open to seventh and eighth graders who are interested in penmanship. At present there are twenty-two members.

The club meets every Friday in Room 16. Mrs. Leatha Larson is advisor.

The members recently submitted specimens of their penmanship to the A. N. Palmer Company. All were passed and eligible for the privileges of membership which include wearing of a club ring or pin.

After a boy or girl becomes a member of the club, he may start working for certificates.

Those who passed their membership test include: grade eight, Alberta Walden, Jerald Davis, Thelma Brown, Muriel Galmore, Sonny Hosler, Muriel Moore, Ellen Moore, and Betty Kamradt.

The eighth grade members are Patty Sinclair, Evelyn Gibbard, Lottie Hitchcock, Elizabeth Penfold, Clarence Bowman, Russell Conway, Audrey Shelton, Donna Gay, Frances Malpass, Elberda Rose Ketchbaw, Mary Justice and Joan Farmer.

### HONOR ROLL

**Seventh Grade:**—

Audrey Shelton	A	B	B	B	C
Patty Sinclair	A	B	B	B	B
Earnest Stallard	A	A	A	B	B
Borton Vance	C	B	B	B	A
Frances Malpass	B	A	B	B	B
Thomas Lew	A	A	A	B	B
Elizabeth Penfold	A	A	B	B	C
Russell Conway	A	A	A	A	B
Joan Farmer	B	B	A	B	B
Evelyn Gibbard	A	A	B	B	C
Gerald Green	A	A	B	B	B
Leland Hickox	A	A	A	B	B
Billy Saxton	B	A	B	B	B

**Ninth Grade:**—

Mason Clark	B	B	B	A
John Lenosky	A	B	B	B
Glen Trojanek	A	B	B	B
Vera Staley	B	B	B	A
Lois Graham	B	B	A	C
Mable Clark	B	B	A	C
Suzanne Porter	A	A	A	B
Margaret Strehl	B	B	A	A
Elizabeth Hickox	B	B	A	A
Evangeline Cutler	A	A	A	A

**Tenth Grade:**—

Dorothy Thomas	A	A	A	B
William Sanderson	A	B	C	B
Patricia Vance	A	A	B	B
Eldava Woodcock	A	A	B	B
John Pray	A	A	B	B
Elaine Hosler	A	B	B	A
Thelma Olson	B	B	B	A
Freda Alm	B	A	A	C
Alice Slough	A	B	B	B
Dorothy Stanek	A	B	B	B
Keith Rogers	A	B	B	A
Doris Holland	B	B	B	B

**Eleventh Grade:**—

Pearl Mayrand	A	B	B	
Jane Ellen Vance	A	A	A	B
Jeanette Ter Avest	B	B	B	A
Elaine Collins	A	A	B	B
Irene Bugai	A	A	B	B
Sophie Skrocki	A	A	B	B
Ralph Stallard	B	B	B	B
Richard Saxton	B	B	B	B
Clarence Healey	B	B	B	B
Anna Nelson	A	A	A	C
Minnie Nelson	A	A	B	D
Marlin Engalls	A	A	B	B

**Twelfth Grade:**—

Roy Hott	A	A	A	B
John Ter Avest	B	B	B	B
Walter Shepard	A	A	B	C
Robert Schroeder	C	B	A	A
Amelia Ross	B	B	B	A
Doris Weldy	A	A	B	B
Ruthie Galmore	A	A	B	C
Lyle Weaver	A	B	B	C
Artie Houtman	A	A	A	A
Arthur Rude	A	A	A	B
Frances Lenosky	A	A	A	B
Kathryn Kitsman	A	A	A	A
Marty Clark	A	B	B	B
Howard Porter Jr.	A	B	B	B
Faith Gidley	A	A	A	B
Jean Bartlett	A	A	B	D
William Bennett	A	B	B	B
Kenneth Slough	B	B	B	B
Rodney Gibbard	A	B	B	B
Clare Wade	A	A	A	B
Mary Lilac	A	A	A	A
Anna Jean Sherman	A	A	B	B
Jessie McDonald	A	B	A	B
Irene Brintnall	A	A	A	B

### SHIRLEY ELIZABETH BULOW

Shirley tells us that she claims the distinction of being the first and youngest East Jordan Belle of the Blizzard, as she arrived to take up residence with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bulow during one of the worst snow storms in local history — date, December 15, 1919.

However, nothing of the unsettled or stormy nature is reflected in Shirley's make-up, she rather portrays calm sailing and fair weather. Shirley attended grade school four

years in Detroit, then entered the East Jordan school and has remained to complete its course. She has taken an active part in many phases of school activities. She was a member of the Etiquette Club, Dramatic Club, and at present is a charter member and secretary of the Pep Club.

Shirley possesses real talent in literary ability — this has made her valuable on the News Staff the last four years.

Shirley's shoulder behind the wheel starts things moving along — this was apparent in her work on the J Hop, Junior Play, and Freshman Fair committees.

Shirley is tall, slender and, as a "Monday's child" should be, is "fair of face."

Her hobbies are a much treasured scrap book, and out door sports.

Her plans lead to the goal of a starched uniform and a jaunty white nurse's cap placed at the proper angle.

May success attend you, lady. Keep wearing the same old smile. It's an asset.

### HAROLD MARK CARNEY

Harold Carney stepping high, plume nodding on his high red and black drum-major hat has been one of the drum majors this past year of the High School Band. Harold plays solo cornet in the band and orchestra. You heard him play a solo, "The Cavalier," at the band and orchestra concert last week.

Harold was born a few miles from town on a small farm. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney. He spent the first five years of his schooling at the west side school. Since then the rest of his schooling has found him a loyal member of the east side.

Harold says his hobbies are photography and books. He says, however, that he doesn't spend much time on books, although he always seems to be busy with some book in school.

Harold was in one play during high school, "The Mysterious Friend," given by the glee club when he was in the ninth grade.

His subjects this year are chemistry, economics, animal husbandry and agricultural economics. He likes animal husbandry best.

Harold's present ambition? Well, one is veterinary science and the other is to play in the Michigan State Band, for he plans to attend Michigan State College at Lansing.

# NOTICE!

The Charlevoix Courier is printing a list of delinquent taxes for Charlevoix County which will be offered for sale May 1st.

Due to the complications through the fact that there has been no tax sale for the past five years; the matter of ten-year payment plan, etc., a great deal of complicated book-keeping has resulted.

The tax list was prepared and submitted by the Auditor General for publication in the Courier and not at this office and contains many descriptions of property on which **The Tax Has Been Paid**. These descriptions **Will Not Be Offered For Sale**.

We mention this, so that if you see property advertised in the tax list, on which **You Know You Have Paid The Tax**, you need not feel unduly alarmed, nor will you have to check again with the County Treasurer. No Property on which the tax has been paid, will be offered at the May Tax Sale.

LILLIS M. FLANDERS  
 County Treasurer.

### JUNIOR PLAY DATE NEAR

As the day, February 16, draws near the hearts of the junior play cast beat faster. It is almost the zero hour.

Marion Hudkins and Jeannette Ter Avest (Mr. and Mrs. Simmons in the play) have cast aside their "youngish" manners to become the parents of Jeanie Bugai (as Ethel), who has become of marriageable age. At least DuWayne Penfold, that "charming" Frenchman, and Ralph Stallard (Chester Binney) seem to think so.

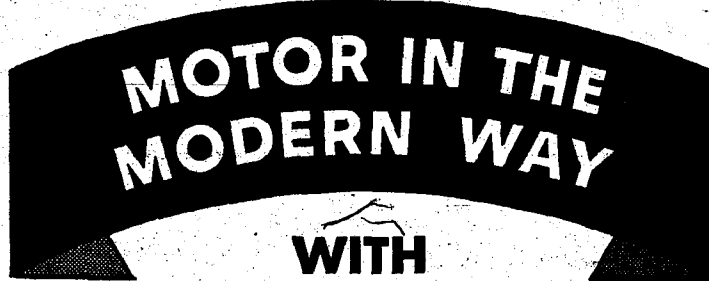
The friends of Ethel, Irene Bugai as Lila and Elaine Collins as Sally, the maid (Ruth Slate), the taxi driver (Bob Sloop), and the dancing teacher (Pauline Zitka) all make difficulties, which the "match-maker", Mr. Simmons, has to smooth out before his ambitions for Chester can take form. The ex-prize fighter and motion picture director (Bob Crowell)

and his protegee, Hetty Lyth (played by Virginia Davis) involve Chester in a melee which even capable (?) Mr. Simmons has difficulty untangling him from.

Meanwhile the advertising committee, Benny Clark, Douglas Johnson, Bob Crowell, and Marlin Ingalls; the ticket sales committee, Elaine Collins and Irene Bugai; and the properties committee, Bud Hite, Louise Bechtold, Albert Jackson, Virginia Davis and Jeanie Bugai, have not been idle.

The night of the play Tom Joynet, Glenn Malpass, and Basil Holland will act as the stage crew; Bob Sloop and Basil Holland will pull curtains; and Louise Bechtold, Sophie Skrocki, Albert Jackson, and Benny Clark will usher.

The prompters will be Miss Margaret Staley and Miss Beryl MacDonaid.



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